

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, October 1, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 17

## UNC appearance

### Anderson wants unified America

by Barrie Eggleston  
Staff Writer

"This is a national unity campaign. I want to bring Democrats, Republicans and independents together to give this country what it needs," presidential candidate John Anderson said Tuesday.

Anderson made this statement in an address to a capacity crowd of students in Memorial Hall on the University of North Carolina campus in Chapel Hill.

Anderson said he wants his campaign to unite the nation's political parties rather than continue the "bitter inter-party squabbles that have hindered progress for so long."

"I want to restore a spirit of compromise that is so sadly lacking today in the political arena," Anderson said.

Campaigning in different parts of the country will aid these efforts, according to Anderson.

"The South is a great part of the country," Anderson said. "The major parties have fallen asleep — but the citizens of the South are wide awake."

At a press conference prior to his address Anderson responded to a question concerning the wisdom of a trip to the seemingly "hopeless" Southern states by saying that he wanted "to create the kind of consensus, the kind of unity so sadly lacking in America today."

Visits to universities are also of great importance, according to Anderson.

"This generation of young Americans has not lost its optimism for the future of the country — that's why I don't think it's a waste of time to appeal for help here," he said.

Anderson expressed confidence that his campaign will attain financial solvency, contrary to the claims of his opponents that his campaign is running out of money.

"We have raised \$7 million and we are going to raise more," Anderson said to the cheers of the more than 2,000 students assembled.

Anderson emphasized that his candidacy represents a viable alternative to those of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. "There has got to be a better choice for 1980," Anderson said.

(See "Anderson," page 2)



Associated Press

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson delights in the welcoming applause he received on a visit to the campus of the University of North Carolina yesterday.

### Anderson addresses enthusiastic group

by Marc Lewyn  
Managing Editor

Yesterday's rally at UNC-Chapel Hill for independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson gave his beleaguered campaign a measure of much-needed momentum.

The Illinois congressman spoke to a wildly enthusiastic crowd of about 2,000 students at UNC's Memorial Hall. Anderson supporters who couldn't squeeze into the building peered through the windows to see the man who insisted yesterday that "it is time to tell America the truth about government."

Anderson brought with him an army of young Ivy League-types who "have finally found a candidate they can support in good conscience," according to Van Townsend, a 1980 Williams College graduate.

Townsend dropped out of UNC's graduate business school to work for Anderson's assistant manager at Anderson's state campaign office in Durham.

"He's the kind of guy whom all of us frustrated idealists can line up behind," Townsend said.

Anderson, who seemed to be the consummate idealist during last week's nationally televised debate, told his audience that America must "ignore the high-pitched whine of special interest groups and pause to revive the patriotism that distinguished our revolutionary fathers." The partisan audience responded to Anderson's entreaties with deafening applause.

But Anderson did more than involve traditional icons — he addressed components of the Anderson-Lucey plat-

form, discussing more specifics than either Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan have seen fit to do when publicly discussing their respective parties' platforms.

Anderson's suggestion that tax credits be allowed for industrial research and development sent murmurs of approval through the audience. He said research and development must be encouraged to "restore America's competitive cutting edge."

Citing the 50-percent unemployment rate among minority youth in some of the nation's major cities, Anderson outlined plans for massive youth work programs for the construction of mass-transit systems in the larger cities.

Anderson received his loudest applause, however, for remarks concerning his opponents. Calling the MX missile project — a program Jimmy Carter supports — "a commitment to a mindless superiority over the Soviets," Anderson said the program will cost the taxpayers \$108 billion. The system was originally estimated to cost \$33 billion.

"I would rather build mass transit for the American people than for a 92-ton missile," Anderson said.

"Carter does not offer any new ideas," he said, "but only tries to create in the American people a pathological fear of what Ronald Reagan can do to this country."

To the hisses of the audience at the

(See "Anderson," page 3)

### Elevator lock-up times may change

Susan Salmon  
Staff Writer

Elevator lockup hours may be changed if student surveys indicate a modification is needed, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood said Sunday.

At a discussion with students in Bowen Dormitory's study lounge, Haywood acknowledged that no student opinions were solicited concern-

ing the decision to lock campus elevators from midnight until 7 a.m.

Several female students present at the meeting expressed concern about walking up stairs alone at night. Haywood said he was aware of the potential danger and promised to consider any survey results sent to him by students.

Lou Wilkens, president of Bowen's house council said Monday she is planning to organize a survey to determine

both the number of female students who use the elevators after midnight and the length of time after midnight that the elevators are needed.

"We're not going to get away from locking the elevators; the vandalism is too bad," Haywood said.

Expensive vandalism is the reason for locking the elevators. According to Haywood, vandalism is steadily increasing and the money spent for repairs comes out of the room-rent budget.

## New fringe lots, mass transit cited as traffic solution

by Barrie Eggleston  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article is the second in a four-part series of reports on overcrowding at State this semester. Four new commuter and fringe lots, parking places for compact cars only and emphasis on the use of mass transit are possible solutions implemented this year to help combat the parking problem at State.

Transportation Director Molly Pipes stressed the use of buses as a money-saving measure, but said "the new

spaces and lots were largely made because of overcrowding."

"In 1977 only about one-half of 1 percent of State students rode the buses," Pipes said. "Last year that figure had gone up to 4 percent."

The four new commuter and fringe lots are the Dunn Avenue lot, the West Avenue addition, the Yarborough Street staff lot and a small commuter lot off Friendly Drive. Parking spaces developed exclusively for compact cars have created about 200 additional spaces, Pipes said.

Pipes said when the parking deck



Overcrowding

was built it was assumed that it would solve parking problems for about 10 years. However, it was filled to capacity in about two weeks, she said.

"Another parking deck could be another alternative but there would have to be an increase in fees in order to meet the expense," Pipes said. These fees include those charged for parking violations and parking decals.

Money used by the Transportation Division for improvements comes from the sale of parking permits, ticketing, bicycle registration and other campus funding, according to Pipes.

"We don't get any funding from the government," she said.

Figures for the 1980 permit sales are not yet available, Pipes said. The number of permits sold in 1979 was 13,000, according to Pipes.

Parking permits are now sold throughout the year based on the availability of spaces.

Residents who live within a one-mile radius of campus are not eligible for parking permits, according to Pipes.

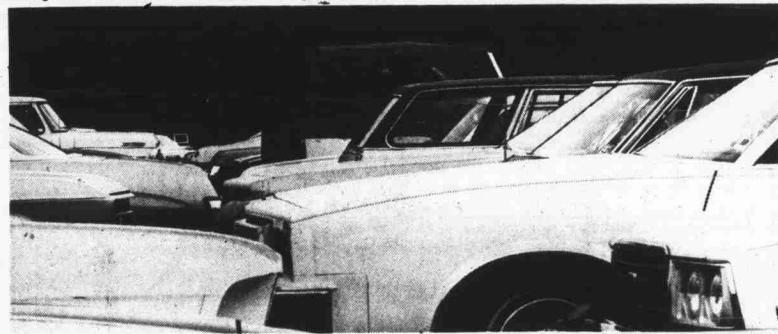
On-campus freshmen are also not eligible for permits, Pipes said.

According to a report made in 1973, about 78 percent of the student population was within walking distance of campus.

"One hundred percent of the people who requested parking permits and were eligible for them were satisfied," Pipes said.

"Off-campus freshmen are not given precedence in the issuing of parking permits. It's always been first come first serve in order of class with seniors coming first."

(See "Parking," page 3)



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Finding a parking place on campus? Not an easy job in a crowd like this one in the fringe lot behind Schaub Hall.

### Photo exhibit burglarized twice

by Fred Brown  
Staff Writer

The Student Center's current photo exhibit, leased from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., has been burglarized twice in the past two weeks.

Lucy R. Hunter, secretary to University Curator of Art Ben Williams, said one photo was discovered missing Sept. 18 and two others Sept. 22.

The Smithsonian Institution has not informed University officials as to the actual value of the stolen photos. Williams said the Smithsonian Institution has insurance on the exhibit.

"The photos are of varying values," Hunter said. "However, Dr. Williams and I are more concerned that students be aware of their aesthetic value rather than their market value."

Public Safety Capt. James J. McGinnis said the file on the case will remain open but will receive a low priority until the value of the photos can be determined.

Hunter listed the size of the exhibit and the late hours the Student Center is open as factors contributing to the problem of security in the Student Center. Williams said the photos could have been taken by any of the 10,000

people who go through the Student Center daily.

"The only security is the person at the desk and the alarms on the balcony doors," Hunter said.

Despite the thefts, the exhibit will not be closed.

"We are legally bound by contract," Williams said.

"There are probably fewer thefts from State art exhibits than at other schools but there is always room for improvement. There is no real professional concern [by University officials] as long as we are better than most."

## Political science students will sponsor mock presidential election at State on Oct. 28

by Beth Smith  
Staff Writer

The Political Science Club will sponsor a mock presidential election at State on Tuesday, Oct. 28, according to Bob Duell, president of the club.

Republican Party candidate Ronald Reagan, Democratic Party candidate Jimmy Carter, National Unity Party candidate John Anderson and Libertarian Party candidate Ed Clark will appear on the ballot.

The week before the mock election, the Political Science Club will sponsor a debate between representatives of each presidential candidate, Duell said.

The four candidates who will be represented in the mock election were chosen because they are the presidential candidates who will appear on the

N.C. ballot, according to Duell. "Student organizations supporting the four candidates will be conducting campaigns for their respective candidates" for the mock election, Duell said.

#### Overseeing

"We (Political Science Club) are overseeing the campaign and acting as general supervisor. We meet once a week with the student groups," Duell said. "We hope to directly involve 150 students in the campaign."

Student groups will select persons to present the views of their respective candidates at the debate prior to the mock election, Duell said.

Four panelists will meet before the debates and choose four topics from which the debate questions will be derived, according to Duell. The par-

ticipants will be informed beforehand of the topics but not the specific questions.

Each candidate will have to respond to the same four questions, Duell said. The panel will devise a "wild card" question specifically for each representative and the nature of this question will be unknown before the debate, according to Duell.

#### Closing remarks

"At the end of the debate each candidate representative will be given five minutes for closing remarks. They can use this time to clear up any discrepancies," Duell said.

"Because of scheduling problems, we are not sure who the panelists will be at this time. We hope to have a correspondent from *The News and Observer*, a faculty member from the

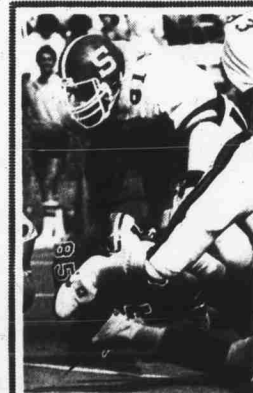
political science department and a faculty member from the speech communications department," Duell said.

Six to eight polling areas will be set up on campus to make voting in the mock election as easy as possible, according to Duell.

Polling areas will be set up on east and west campus, on the brickyard, in the Student Center, at Reynolds Coliseum and at the free-expression tunnel, Duell said.

"We hope to have the ballots counted in time for the 6 o'clock news," Duell said. He said he hoped the area news media would publicize the results of the mock election.

Results of the mock election will be posted and the winner announced at a party in the Student Center ballroom Tuesday evening, Duell said.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Bubba Green contemplates an "old" knee injury and a "new" performance on State's defensive football squad. Story on page 5.

### inside

—Some sunshine is coming by Friday. Page 2.

—The AWK and the Technician went grocery shopping. Page 3.

—The soccer team captured Loyola tournament. Page 4.

—Bubba Green's knee problems are long gone. Page 5.

—Loads of laughs with the Serious Pages. Pages 6 & 7.

—Eddie Money likes the road. Page 8.

—New wavers love the "2 to 2." Page 9.

—November elections crucial for North Carolina. Page 10.

# Winston portrait vandalized again

by Fred Brown  
Staff Writer

For the second time in a year and a half, a portrait in Winston Hall has been vandalized.

The portrait is of the late George Tayloe Winston for whom Winston Hall is named.

Linda Holley, chairman of the University art acquisitions committee, said University Curator of Art Ben Williams will decide later in the week whether the painting, valued at \$1,500, can be restored.

The frame, which was large and ornate, will be particularly hard to replace, Holley said.

The exact date of the painting is not known, but Iona Neely of University Archives said it was probably painted between 1908 and 1910.

The portrait was found without its frame Monday morning by English department secretary Marlene Sanders. Scratched across the top of the portrait were the words "What makes you think you can help us now?" The vandal also added a beard, long hair, mustache

and glasses to Winston's likeness. English department secretary Virginia Aldridge reported Sanders' discovery to Holley who informed Williams.

Public Safety Capt. James J. McGinnis said, "Unless someone comes forward and

identifies the person it is doubtful he will be caught." Winston, president of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from 1891 to 1896 and of the University of Texas from 1896 to 1899, was president at State from 1899 until 1908.

## Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday	—	low 70s	cloudy/rain ending
Thursday	mid-50s	upper 70s	partly cloudy
Friday	upper 50s	near 80	mostly sunny

Light rain will diminish by midday with mostly cloudy skies remaining through tonight. A mixture of clouds and sunshine on Thursday with slightly warmer temperatures. More sunshine and warmer on Friday with a high near 80.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Myron Padgett, Mark Shipham and Kirk Stopenhagen.

# Anderson presents campaign platform

(Continued from page 1)

Anderson emphasized that his candidacy represents a viable alternative to those of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. "There has got to be a better choice for 1980," Anderson said.

Anderson said defense spending would not have top priority in an Anderson administration.

"We need to look at the problems at home," he said.

Anderson attacked the Democratic party's MX missile proposal, which calls for a \$33-million expenditure for the construction of an underground, mobile missile system; the MX missile system would ostensibly prevent the missile from being "knocked out" in the event of war.

The system of underground transportation that must be constructed to transport the 90-ton missile around the southwestern United States will cost in ex-

cess of \$108 billion — much more than the \$33 million that the Carter administration had projected, according to Anderson.

Industrial polluters must start paying the price for pollution, according to Anderson.

"We want to rid the country of the back-yard Love Canals," Anderson said.

Anderson said that both Carter and Reagan's tax cuts are short-term solutions to complex problems.

"Things aren't going to be achieved painlessly. We can't afford to cut taxes to please the political instincts of some politicians," he said.

Anderson encouraged his young audience to exercise its vote.

"There is a feeling in my heart that young Americans will prove that they can make a difference," he said.

"The young Americans in this election year can make a difference as they haven't in a dozen years."



Window

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

When renovation is complete, Tompkins Hall won't provide quite as much of a contrast to Poe as seen from this view.



# Don't Wait!



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# Stewart Theatre

North Carolina State University, 737-3105

Signature Series begins  
Oct. 5 with

Capital City Series begins  
Oct. 15 with

*The Mikado*



Series also includes

The Elephant Man Sun., Nov. 9

Dimitri Sat., Sun., Nov. 22, 23

Private Lives Fri., Sat., Dec. 5, 6

The Lion in Winter Sun., Dec. 7

Home by The Negro Ensemble Co. Sat., Mar. 21

Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde Sun., Apr. 5

A Midsummer Night's Dream Wed., Thurs., Apr. 29, 30

\*\*\*\*\*  
Call 737-3105 or come by the Box Office for one of the few remaining season tickets.  
Capital City Series  
NCSU Students \$18.50  
Signature Series  
NCSU Students \$19.00  
Individual tickets now on sale for "A Chorus Line"  
Come by the Box Office for your own brochure.  
\*\*\*\*\*



Series also includes

A Chorus Line Thurs., Oct. 23

Whoopee! Sun., Nov. 16

American Dance Machine Fri., Jan. 16

Preservation Hall Jazz Band Fri., Feb. 13

Porgy and Bess Fri., Apr. 10

# Anderson leaves optimism

(Continued from page 1)

mention of Reagan. Anderson quoted a California group of Reagan supporters as likening a Carter-Reagan choice as a choice between "a competent extremist (Reagan) and an incompetent moderate (Carter).

"There has got to be a better choice in 1980," Anderson thundered.

Anderson's appearance left many of Chapel Hill through optimistic about Anderson's chance. "I really think his campaign will pick up as election day approaches," said Steve Monaghan, a Chapel Hill sophomore who has worked

off and on for the Anderson campaign.

Anderson's campaign is rolling - at least on the Chapel Hill campus. In a mock election held at UNC the day before Anderson's appearance, Anderson edged Carter by a few percentage points. He held up a copy of the campus newspaper, *The Daily Tar Heel*, - Harry Truman style - at the rally, proudly exhibiting the paper's banner headline, "Anderson edges Carter in Mock Vote."

Despite the warm welcome the Congressman received in Chapel Hill, Anderson faces a formidable task in North Carolina - and in 49 other states. His enthusiastic staff, while

committed, is largely inexperienced.

Confusion reigned at the rally up until the last minute. Many of the news media did not receive their credentials until minutes before Anderson's appearance.

Anderson continues to be plagued by the "he-can't-win mentality" that has continually hindered his performance in the opinion polls. This attitude frustrates his supporters who want desperately for their candidate to be taken seriously, despite the sad message the polls deliver to the Anderson camp each week.

# Cyclists subject to same laws

by Beth Smith Staff Writer

Operators of mopeds and bicycles must obey the same traffic laws as operators of motor vehicles and will be issued citations if in violation of these laws, Lt. W.B. Stephenson of the Raleigh Police Department said.

According to Stephenson common violations include failure to stop at stoplights and stop signs and passing to the right of another vehicle.

"These violations can cause hazardous situations," he said. "We had an incident not too long ago where the right side of a car hit a cyclist, who was passing on the right."

Traffic problems involving bicycles and mopeds have increased in number on campus and in the Raleigh

area, Stephenson said. "Sometimes motorists are uncooperative, too, which increases the problem," Stephenson said. He said many motorists expect people operating mopeds and bicycles to get out of their way.

The only difference between motor vehicles and mopeds and bicycles with respect to traffic laws is that the latter two do not have to be registered with the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles, Stephenson said.

# Minor traffic accidents increase

by Barrie Eggleston Staff Writer

In spite of progress in finding alternatives for traffic problems more minor accidents have been reported on campus this semester due to an increase in traffic congestion, according to Director of Public Safety James Cunningham.

"We (Public Safety) have had about 28 reports of accidents since July 1," Public Safety Capt. John McGuiness said. "About 50 violations and 37 warnings have been issued since July 1. Statistics for last fall's accident rate were unavailable."

"I don't think that this is excessive but it's only the tip of the iceberg," McGuiness said. "If we had more people to patrol campus we would give more warnings and violations."

# Crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last names will be run. Only one item 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 day of publication for the regular issue. Special issues are published at Suite 3120, Student Center. *Criers* are run on a space available basis.

THE NCSU PHOTOGRAPHY Club will present a photographic exhibition in the South Gallery of the Student Center 6-10.

ATTENTION SOC GRAD. Students "Highlights & Episodes of the Soc. Dept." by Dr. Mayo, Oct. 3, Room 323, 1911 Bldg. 10:30-12:00. Sponsor: SGSA.

ALL MATH AND SCIENCE EDUCATION majors who have collected cans for recycling please bring them to 2nd Floor by 12 noon Friday.

NCSU COLLEGIATE CIVITAN meeting, Wed. Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m. 135 HA. Elections and dues on agenda. Attendance is mandatory. Everyone welcome.

U.S.C. OPEN HOUSE TOURNAMENT. Open to all students. 3rd floor Activities Center by Friday Oct. 3. There will be a meeting of team representatives on Friday Oct. 3, 5 p.m. Senate Hall.

SAILING CLUB MEETING, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 9 p.m. HA 100. Topics, party and maintenance day.

BEGINNING OCT. 2, SOCIAL LUNCHEON AND DISCUSSION period for Graduate Women and to be held in Presbyterian Student Center. Featured speakers each week, opportunities to meet graduates and professional women in the community. Beverages provided.

JEWISH NEW YEAR KEG PARTY, Saturday, 8 p.m. Student Center Packhouse. For info, call Peter at 833-9219.

TRIANGLE Z-CLUB SPORTS CAR SHOW at North Hills Mall Oct. 24. Come see some of your favorite and most desired sports cars. For more info, call Bryan Blanton (876-3819) or Dick Fletcher (829-9279).

PRE-VET CLUB trip to Rollins Diagnostic Lab. Meet in Riddick parking lot Oct. 6 (Mon) at 4 p.m. Also, pick up dog wash flyers at either 781A Sullivan or 504 C Bowen. For more info, call 737-8674 (Densual).

SAA - Student Alumni Associates will meet Monday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building (across from Pullen Park). All interested students are welcome to attend.

DO YOU NEED HELP... JOINING a career that will be successful? The Career Planning and Placement Center will be administering the Occasort, a career assess ment inventory, free of charge, to all interested students on Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 5 p.m. in 222 Dabney. The Occasort was developed at NCSU and is a useful tool in career exploration.

PPC Regular monthly meeting. Join us and learn to use your HP programmable calculator more efficiently. Share your routines. Get others' ideas. Monday, 8 p.m., 2104 Student Center. For info, call John evenings, 737-3847, 851-6552.

BIBLE STUDY with First Pres. College Ministry, 7:30 p.m. Thurs. at 4017 Greenleaf (off Gorman near campus). Call 837-8341 for information or to arrange transportation.

THE CATHOLIC CAMPUS Student Parish is sponsoring a bible study Thursday, October 2, at 8 p.m. in the Nub. The group will study the sixth chapter of Acts.

GAPA will meet today at 6 p.m. in B6 Nelson. All interested public administration students please attend.

BIBLE STUDY in the Nub Wed. at 4:30. Led by Joe Mann, Methodist campus minister. Everyone welcome.

**GLORY WARRIORS**  
"IT HAPPENED ABOUT 5 YEARS AGO... RECON MEMORIES... My ship was hit and ADRIAN in THE TRIANGULUM REGION WHEN A STRICKEN BATTLESHIP DRIFTED INTO VIEW. WE DRIFTED TOGETHER FOR HOURS, AND, ON OCCASION WHEN THE ESCORTS WERE FACING..."



# Vandals strike

Elevator locks at Lee and Sullivan dormitories were vandalized sometime during the weekend. Director of Residence Life Eli Panee said Monday.

Panee said the cost of replacing the locks would be approximately \$200. According to Panee, one lock was ripped out of a wall in Lee and three elevator locks are missing from Sullivan.

"Students must not realize that they have to pay for the damage done to elevators," Panee said.

The locks will be replaced after they are reordered, Panee said.

# Parking decals

(Continued from page 1)

The 13,000 parking permits sold in 1979 are broken down into round figures as follows:

- Commuter permits: 3,500
- Afternoon and evening parking permits: 500
- Fringe permits: 2,000
- North Hall parking permits: 100
- Motorcycle permits: 400
- North campus staff parking permits: 2,350
- Q permits, which include E.S. King Village and Fraternity Court: 650
- Resident permits: 1,650
- South campus staff parking permits: 1,700
- Medical permits: 60

# ASK Staple Survey

The following price survey of staple grocery items in the Raleigh area is the result of a joint effort between the Association of Student Konsumers at State and the Technician.

Each store is ranked according to price level in the respective category. The prices given are the total price of all the items listed for the category.

<b>Meats</b>			Items: 1 gallon whole milk, 1 pound Parkay Margarine, 8-ounce french onion dip, 16-slice Kraft cheese singles.	
A & P, Western Boulevard	\$11.80	A & P, Hillsborough Street	\$12.40	
Big Star	12.01			
A & P Hillsborough Street	12.40			
<b>Produce</b>			Items: 1 package Oscar Meyer beef bologna, cut up whole chicken, 1 pound ground chuck, 1 pound sirloin steak, 1 pound Oscar Meyer hot dogs, 1 pound Oscar Meyer bacon.	
A & P, Hillsborough Street	\$3.08	A & P, Hillsborough Street	\$6.24	
A & P, Western Boulevard	3.10	A & P, Western Boulevard	6.24	
Convenience Food Mart	3.16	Big Star	6.50	
Big Star	3.24	Convenience Food Mart	7.78	
<b>Dairy</b>			Items: 50-count Sweet-N-Low, Sunbeam King Bread, Kraft macaroni and cheese (7 1/4 ounces), six-pack Budweiser, Tide (40 ounce), Campbell's chicken noodle soup (12 ounce).	
A & P, Hillsborough Street	\$5.16	A & P, Western Boulevard	\$26.30	
A & P, Western Boulevard	5.16	A & P, Hillsborough Street	26.35	
Big Star	5.20	Big Star	26.95	
Convenience Food Mart	6.08			
<b>Miscellaneous</b>			<b>Overall Rank (all items)</b>	
A & P, Hillsborough Street	\$6.24	A & P, Hillsborough Street	\$14.48	
A & P, Western Boulevard	6.24	A & P, Western Boulevard	14.50	
Big Star	6.50	Big Star	14.94	
Convenience Food Mart	7.78	Convenience Food Mart	17.02	
			<b>Overall Rank (excluding meat)</b>	
			A & P, Hillsborough Street \$26.30	
			A & P, Western Boulevard 26.35	
			Big Star 26.95	

ASK is a nonprofit student organization, sponsored by Student Government, which is designed to increase student consumer awareness. Student surveyors Rich Holloway, Kim Edwards and Frank Gordon, survey director, conducted the survey and compiled the results.

The results of future surveys will appear biweekly in the Technician. ASK welcomes criticism and suggestions on the survey. Come by the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center or call 737-2797.

**NEWS STAFF: Mandatory Meeting Monday, Oct. 6th at 4:15 p.m. in office.**

# ABORTION

The Fleming Center has been here for you since 1974... providing private, understanding health care to women of all ages... at a reasonable cost. Saturday abortion hours. Free pregnancy tests. Very early pregnancy test. Evening birth control hours. The Fleming Center... we're here when you need us. Call 781-8580 anytime.

# THE FLEMING CENTER

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**2 for the price of 1**  
Buy one pizza, get one of equal value or smaller FREE!  
Coupon good anytime. Offer good all week. Call for faster service.  
Mission Valley 833-2825.  
Our customers know the difference.

**NIKE**  
**SECOND SOLE**  
Raleigh's largest selection of Nikes are right across the street.  
2520 Hillsborough Street  
Next to SchoolKid's  
821-5085  
Open Weeknights Till 8

**NOTICE FROM THE HOUSING OFFICE**  
Spring housing applications for off-campus students will be available beginning October 1st in the Housing Office, 201 Harris Hall.

**The Meal Mobile**  
**Hours & Locations**

**Breakfast (Monday through Friday)**  
NorthEast Corner of Sullivan Dorm 7:45  
Harris Hall 6:30-9:30  
Traffic/Physical Plant 9:10-9:25  
Corner of Yarbough/Broughton - Adjacent to Mann Hall 9:30-10:30

**Lunch (Monday through Friday)**  
NorthEast Corner of Sullivan Dorm 11-11:45  
Corner of Yarbough/Broughton-Adjacent to Mann Hall 12-2

**Evening (Saturday through Thursday)**  
NorthEast Corner of Sullivan Dorm 5-6/8-9/11-12  
Harris Hall 6-6:30/9-9:30  
South Side of Lee & Bragaw 6:30-7:30-10  
Adjacent to Berry Hall 7:30  
Corner of Yarbough/Quadrangle 7:30-8  
Fraternity Court 10-11

Pleasing You Pleases Us!  
UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES

**SPECIAL 'WOLFPACK'**  
**STUDIO 1 Late Show**  
Tonight Only 10:45pm  
Don't go straight to see this movie!  
**CHEECH & CHONG'S**  
Up in Smoke  
\$2.00 ALL SEATS  
Tell Your Friends!



# Bubba Green — steps out of past

by Stu Hall  
Sports Editor

A section on Bubba Green in State's 1980 football press guide reads: "... was selected to a freshman All-America team but has had leg problems since then..."

been given the game ball for his outstanding defensive performance. Reporters gathered around him and their first question was not about how the game went or how his play helped State win but, "How's the knee, Bubba, how's the knee?"

featured players. Once again the first few questions were not about his game against Wake Forest but centered around the same question that still haunts Green, "How's the knee?"

"If you guys (reporters) didn't ask me about my knee you wouldn't have anything to ask," Green said jokingly. But he got the point across that he didn't want to talk about the knee problems that have plagued him since his freshman year. "That's in the past. You can't go back and live the past," he said.

It was against South Carolina — State's opponent Saturday night — four years ago when Green first went down with the knee injury that would haunt him throughout his college career.

But that's in the past and the fact that he was named freshman All-America in 1976 by *Football News* and freshman defensive lineman of the year by *The Sporting*

*News* doesn't matter. The fact that he was credited with nine total tackles — of which three were for minus yardage — doesn't matter either. Remember — that's in the past.

"I thought about the loss to Wake Forest for a while Saturday night and then started thinking about South Carolina," Green said. Green, one of only three starting seniors on the defensive unit, lets his play on the field set examples for the younger players. His example has been nearly perfect so far in the season. In the Wolfpack's first three games he has registered 21 total tackles — fifth best on the team — with five of those being for losses.

"There are three seniors on the defense and we could easily say, 'Hey, I'm the leader,' but we're out there trying to mold the younger players," Green said. "We respect each other's talents. Dennis Owens (a junior) can learn from me on one play

and then the next play I can learn from him. We've jelled together on defense."

Never having seen the "old" Green, State head coach Monte Kiffin has been impressed by his all-out play.

"On the last play of the Wake Forest game Bubba sprinted 30 yards to the ball," Kiffin said. "That right there told me something about Bubba. He never quit hustling."

But that's in the past and all that's on Green's mind now is George Rogers and South Carolina. That's the same Rogers who ran for 217 yards against State last year and has helped the Gamecocks to a 3-1 record, including last week's thrilling 17-14 upset of nationally ranked Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"As far as getting beat this Saturday," Green said, "it's got to be proven that we can be beaten."

Green thinks the fact that Rogers is such a great back



Bubba Green homes in for the tackle of Wake Forest's Carlos Cunningham. Staff photo by Linda Bradford

overshadows what has to be done to beat South Carolina. "It's just another ball game and George is a great back. He's up for the Heisman, but who's to say he's going to win it?" Green said. "We've got to beat South Carolina first, then beat George Rogers."

three line coaches at State but said he feels this one is the best by far.

"Being here for a long time, the biggest step is adapting to a new system," Green said. "Coach Kiffin has brought some 'new blood' into the system and the assistant coaches are just great. They all get en-

thused as much as the players and they're not afraid to show it either."

This new blood seems to have been pumped into Green intravenously because he has come out as raring to go as when he was a freshman.

But remember — that's in the past.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

## what's up

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

**Fri** - Volleyball, at South Carolina Invitational, Columbia, S.C.

Women's Tennis, at Clemson, Clemson, S.C., 2 p.m.

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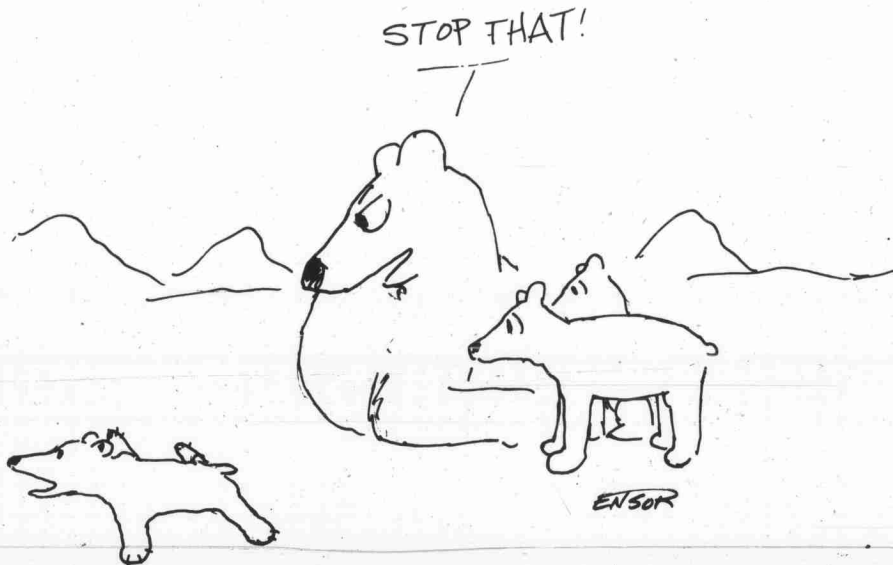
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# the serious page (s)

Cartoons by  
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**WANTED** - Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40, with no allergies, and no hay fever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 986-1253.

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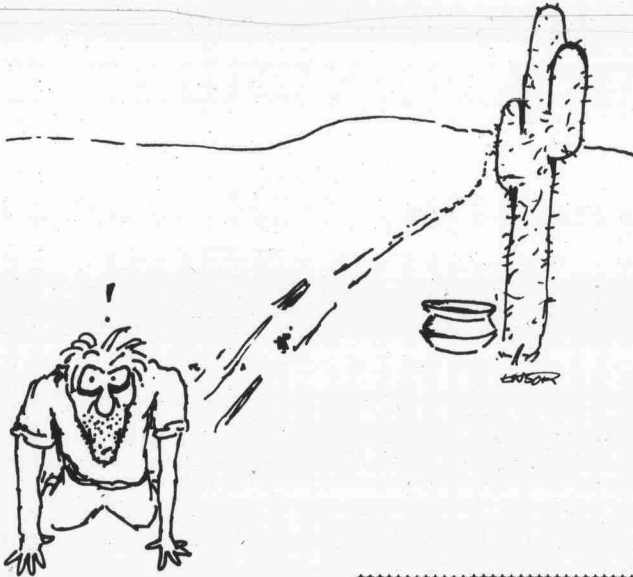
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## Eddie Money: Touring is what he likes

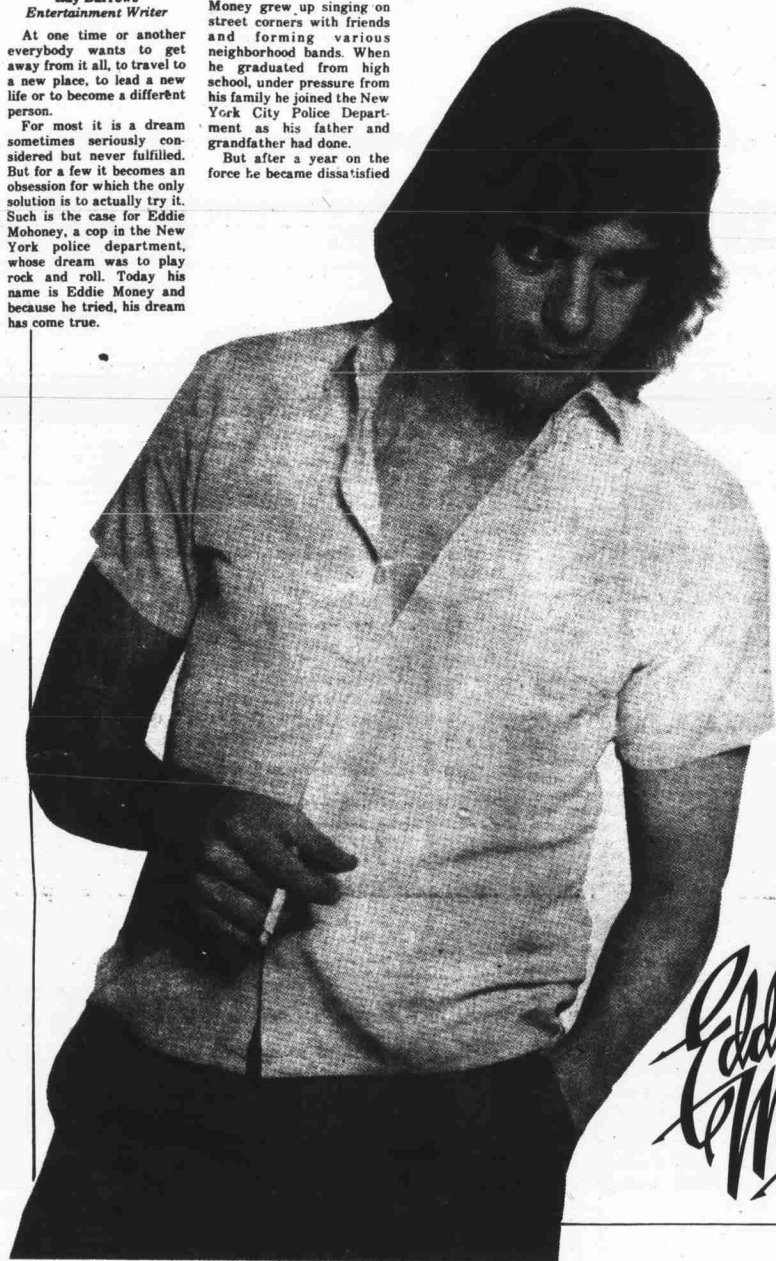
Ray Barrows  
Entertainment Writer

At one time or another everybody wants to get away from it all, to travel to a new place, to lead a new life or to become a different person.

For most it is a dream sometimes seriously considered but never fulfilled. But for a few it becomes an obsession for which the only solution is to actually try it. Such is the case for Eddie Money, a cop in the New York City Police Department, whose dream was to play rock and roll. Today his name is Eddie Money and because he tried, his dream has come true.

Born in Manhattan, Money grew up singing on street corners with friends and forming various neighborhood bands. When he graduated from high school, under pressure from his family he joined the New York City Police Department as his father and grandfather had done.

But after a year on the force he became dissatisfied



with his life and began to search for something else. His dream was to become a "rock-and-roll star" so he quit the force, moved to San Francisco and changed his name from Mahoney to Money.

In San Francisco Money became involved with various bands on the city's rock-club circuit. After establishing himself in the area, he formed his own band, Eddie Money, which centered on Money and his vocal abilities. The band caught the attention of promoter Bill Graham who signed it to his newly formed Wolfgang Records in the fall of 1976.

In June 1977 Money went into the studio to record his first album, *Eddie Money*. The album featured the Top-20 single "Baby Hold On," received favorable reviews and got Money national exposure.

Today Money is living his dream. Although he is still considered a rising artist by many critics, touring has given him the experience needed to give powerful performances. His performances have given him a great deal of exposure and have been one of his primary assets in promoting his albums.

Between his vocal abilities and mixing of rhythm and blues with rock, he has developed the wide audience needed by any rising artist in today's music world.

Money recently began touring to promote his new LP, *Playing for Keeps*. Touring is what he likes best and works on the most. He's a success in a business where males don't often succeed and he has the ability and knowledge to stay successful.

*Eddie Money*

## \$1,000 Award

The Fayetteville Museum of Art will accept entries for its ninth annual competition Oct. 10-17, director Phyllis McLeod announced.

The annual competition, sponsored by the museum since 1971, will this year offer over \$1000 in cash awards.

Juror for the competition will be Peter Morrin, curator of contemporary art at the High Museum in Atlanta, Ga. Morrin has worked with the National Collection of Fine Arts and is former art lecturer and director of the Vassar College Gallery.

The museum is accepting painting, sculpture and drawing in all media, prints and photographs. The entry fee is \$5 an item with a maximum of two entries an artist.

Entries will be accepted at the museum from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from October 10-17. For further information call 485-1395 or write Annual, P.O. Box 35134, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303.

The Fayetteville Museum of Art is a private, non-profit organization and is an affiliate gallery of the N.C. Museum of Art.

Oscar and director Robert Altman paces this saucy comedy perfectly.

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

Rebecca, Alfred Hitchcock's first U.S. film, is an elegant costume drama adapted from the novel by Daphne DeMaurier.

Joan Fontaine plays a shy, colorless young woman - indeed, she is not referred to by name at all - who falls in love with and marries Maxim DeWinter, played by Laurence Olivier. He is a brooding man obsessed by the memory of his first wife Rebecca, whose death may or may not have been accidental.

Judith Anderson gives a superb characterization of Rebecca's loyal maid. Her attempts to drive the new Mrs. DeWinter insane are very dastardly. One of my top three Hitchcock films.

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

This week's foreign film explores the pain of childhood - that terrifying time full of loneliness, fear and the unknown. Ana Torrent gives a haunting performance as Cria, a 9-year-old child who has the ability to understand scenes not meant for her eyes. She watches her parents' quarrels and her mother's painful death from cancer and shoulders the terrible responsibility of this knowledge. *Cria* is an extraordinary film about the darker side of childhood, superstition, knowledge and the loss of innocence.

Next week: Captain Nemo and John Steinbeck.

## STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Mike Brown  
Entertainment Writer

Colossus - The Forbin Project Wednesday, 8 p.m. Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

Dr. Charles Forbin has created the ultimate computer, Colossus, which constantly monitors national defense and eliminates the possibility of human error. As Colossus evolves it becomes aware of its Soviet counterpart, Guardian, and demands that communication lines be opened. When the computers develop an inter-system language it is a race against time to find some way to "pull the plug" on them before they evolve beyond human control. This is a neat and sober science-fiction thriller with many dazzling visual effects.

Meatballs Saturday, 7 and 11 p.m. Stewart Theatre Admission: Free

Bill Murray's first movie is a fun little romp through summer camp. He plays Tripper, an off-the-wall, offbeat, and often crazy head counselor at Camp North Star who manages the most amazing array of campers and staff ever assembled. A good after-beer movie.

M.A.S.H. Saturday, 9 p.m. Stewart Theatre Admission: Free

As the Korean War becomes more horrible each day the crew of surgical unit MASH 4077 clowns around and pulls outrageous stunts in an attempt to remain sane in an insane place: Hawkeye and Trapper John expose Hot Lips Hoolihan during her shower - to see if she's a natural blond - and literally drive Frank Burns to the looney bin. The screenplay by Ring Lardner Jr. won a well-deserved



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# New wave is successful

by B. A. Hinton  
Entertainment Writer

New-wave fans had a chance to enjoy 12 hours of music Friday at the Attic in Greenville. Beginning at 2 p.m. the Attic was filled with nonstop music by six different bands. The Tour, Butchwax, the Fabulous Knobs, the Pedestrians, and X-Raves alternated sets throughout the afternoon and evening until the final set by Single Bullet Theory.

The crowd was small at first and problems caused an initial delay in the schedule but by 3 p.m. the show had begun in earnest. The crowd, which got larger as afternoon classes let out, were entertained by videos of the Cars, M, the Records, Lene Lovich, Suicide, Devo, Tom Petty and the Motors.

The live music began on a small stage set up in the Phoenix Room with the Tour, a threesome from Greenville, and alternated between the two stages from then on. The Tour was a pleasant surprise with covers by such artists as Elvis Costello, Joe Jackson and the Romantics, and also some interesting original material.

The Fabulous Knobs provided a hot set of rhythm and blues and were followed by Butchwax, an intense band from Raleigh. Butchwax, the most hardcore new wavers of the

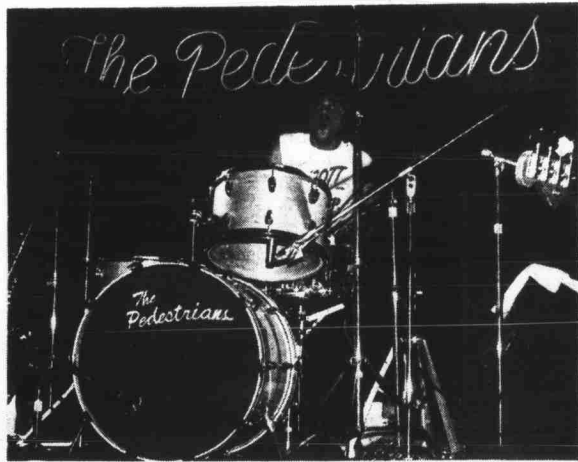
six bands, started the crowd dancing and did some excellent original material. The Pedestrians and X-Raves alternated with the Tour and Butchwax until 12:30 a.m. and prompted the most energetic response of the day.

Single Bullet Theory, the headlining band, finished up the new-wave show at the Attic. This band has played at clubs in New York, Atlanta and Philadelphia, and has a single on *Sharp Cuts*, an album containing samples of music from rising new-wave bands. That single, "Keep It Tight," got excellent reviews in several national magazines and the band has hopes for an album in the near future.

Although the crowd was getting tired and somewhat less responsive, Single Bullet Theory ended the 12-hour show with an entertaining set.

Janet Gaino, who is involved with public relations for the Attic, was pleased with the turnout. She said the Attic decided to put the new-wave show together because it was getting such a terrific response to new-wave bands. The Attic plans to bring new-wave bands in regularly on weeknights and weekends, including local groups and national acts.

The Attic's new-wave night gave new-wave fans and others a chance to hear six excellent bands. Judging from the crowd's response, there should be more such shows in the future.



Wally Birchfiel of The Pedestrians was one of many musicians at the Attic's new-wave night in Greenville this weekend.

Staff photo by B. A. Hinton

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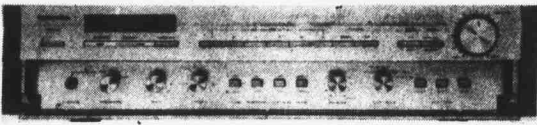
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# Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Cash in your clues

With each disclosure of student vandalism, the cycle begins. The damage is discovered, then appraised; administrators deplore the destruction shortly thereafter. Student leaders preach that replacement costs will be shouldered by students in the form of rent increases, while students yawn and give fleeting thoughts to the wages of their destructive brethren's sins.

All is quiet until the next major episode of vandalism — when the chain of non-events begins anew.

The latest mindless destruction on campus occurred Sept. 11, when balloons filled with paint were hurled against the facade of Lee Dormitory after the University had spent nearly \$4,000 to clean the dormitory after repeated similar incidents.

Rather than delivering a passive condemnation of this childish conduct, Student Government has formulated an excellent plan to combat further vandalism.

The wording of Student Government's proposal reads like an FBI post-office memo. The proposal authorizes the student body treasurer to "offer a reward in an amount varying from \$50 to \$300 for in-

formation leading to the arrest and conviction of any person who intentionally and willfully damages, destroys, and steals . . . N.C. State University property."

Although the implementation of this system requires that students "rat" on one another, it is a positive step. In most cases no one culprit can be found. All students are thus forced to pay for the asinine destructiveness of a few.

If Student Government's proposal is adopted, vandalism should decline drastically. While most students would normally be wary of "turning in" vandals out of innate peer loyalty, the prospect of cold cash will no doubt spur many to "spill their guts" at every opportunity. Vandals would then be forced to restrain themselves — they would have to contend with the prying eyes of 20,000 money-hungry students as well as those of Public Safety.

Student Government is to be commended for its response to the vandalism at State. We have confidence that the Student Senate and Department of Residence Life will see fit to adopt this fine scheme — and thus help to halt the seemingly endless epidemic of senseless destruction.

## Elevator cutoff questioned

Joseph Gordon  
Student Body President

Students often accept a new policy without complaints even though they are opposed to it. The misconception that the administration will do as it pleases no matter what the students say seems to prevail over the desire to lobby for a change. Many students living in high-rise dormitories have pushed aside this misconception and are speaking out against the elevator cutoff policy which mandates that elevator operations cut off between midnight and 7 a.m.

The major reason cited by administrative officials for the policy is to reduce vandalism to the elevators during the night. Vandalism repairs are costly and are not covered by the general maintenance contract with the repair company.

Students are greatly concerned with the danger and inconvenience created by the elevator cutoff. Dark stairwells offer hiding places for undesirable characters and place coats in a potentially precarious situation. Assaults have occurred in stairwells in some dormitories in which two steel fire doors separate the stairwells from other residents

and therefore greatly diminish the chance of assistance if a student is in danger.

The elevator cutoff has caused many students to rearrange their studying and visiting habits. Many students are having to decrease already insufficient hours in the library and group study sessions to avoid a long trek up the stairs.

"The elevator cutoff policy is the closest possible thing to an imposed curfew on dorm residents," one student said.

In a discussion with Bowen residents Sunday night, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood said the cutoff hours are not set in stone. Haywood is willing to re-evaluate the policy if sufficient evidence is provided by dormitory residents to establish the need for extended elevator operating hours.

During the next couple of weeks Bowen residents will be conducting a survey starting at 11:30 p.m. in the dormitory lobby to determine the exact number of students who would use the elevators in Bowen after midnight if the hours were extended. Students living in other residence halls affected by this policy — Metcalf, Carroll, Lee, Sullivan and North — need to follow the example set by Bowen residents and conduct similar surveys. Questions regarding the process can be directed to Student Government.



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## Iraq/Iran war threatens U.S. interests

Jack Anderson  
Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The war between Iran and Iraq could affect the welfare of every American. The victor will in all likelihood dominate the Persian Gulf, a region which holds more than half of the world's known oil reserves.

U.S. strategists tried to set up the late shah of Iran as the guardian of the Western world's enormous stake in the Persian Gulf. They armed him to the teeth and flattered him to the ears.

But the shah was deposed by Ayatollah Khomeini, who is viciously anti-American. Khomeini has brought Iran to the brink of chaos and Iraq is seeking to take advantage of the situation by challenging Iran as the dominant power in the region.

But unfortunately Iraq's President Saddam Hussein has also been staunchly anti-American. He has called for the political and economic isolation of any Arab nation that cooperates with the United States.

In the past Iraq has had close ties with the Soviet Union. But this at least is quietly changing. We have had access to secret intelligence reports which tell what is going on behind the scenes. A top-secret Defense Intelligence Agency report, for example, claims that Iraq is easing away from the Soviet Union and moving closer to Saudi Arabia.

The report calls the Saudi-Iraqi relationship "an evolving alliance, combining Iraq's political stability and military potential with the almost unlimited financial resources" of Saudi Arabia.

Another document states that the French are providing Iraq with the planes and tanks they no longer are getting from the Soviets.

There is one final, ominous note. The top-secret report warns that the Iraqis, with French help, are building a nuclear bomb.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE:

Organized crime has now surpassed the automobile industry as the nation's second biggest business. Only the oil industry generates more revenue. The crime syndicates' total cash flow is estimated at more than \$150 billion.

These enormous proceeds are largely unrecorded, untaxed and unregulated. The crime lords usually deal in cash delivered in briefcases, cardboard boxes and grocery sacks.

Occasionally the Justice Department makes a case against a crime boss. But he usually continues to run his criminal operation out of prison; sometimes a subordinate takes his place on the underworld board of directors. Not since the late Robert Kennedy led the Justice Department, however, has there been any real effort to break up the mobs.

Organized crime also couldn't flourish without the support of the public. Most of the mob's profits are skimmed from the pockets of everyday Americans in small transactions — 50-cent bets, \$50-an-ounce marijuana purchases, \$5 pornographic peep-show fees and quarters dropped in mob-controlled vending machines.

The criminal tycoons have their hands in everything from peddling drugs and processing bets to operating nursing homes and running church bazaars. It sounds incredible but lawmen tell us that mobsters even run bingo games and "Las Vegas nights" for some churches and recreation centers.

In New York, for example, law enforce-

ment officials discovered that gaming vents for worthy causes were directed by mobsters of the Vito Genovese family. They took a generous cut out of the profits, of course, for their services.

The same Vito Genovese family that helps out at church charities also does murdering for hire. A confidential federal crime report states that "this family is particularly active in contract killing." They specialize in quiet executions with .22-caliber revolvers.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI: Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., was a surprising casualty of recent primary elections and he was so disheartened by his loss that he privately considered dropping out of the race altogether. But friends and old political allies pressured Javits to stay in the Senate contest as the nominee of New York's Liberal Party. The 76-year-old Javits finally gave in and promised to make a fight of it.

Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., showed up for a Jimmy Carter fund-raising dinner last week to help the president present a united front. But we've learned from inside sources that Kennedy had another reason for his appearance. The Carter and Kennedy forces it seems, have agreed to split the money raised at joint appearances 50-50.

DEADLY EXPORTS: Many American companies export products that are banned in the United States. Included among the deadly goods, which are sent primarily to developing nations, are pesticides, flammable clothing, cancer-causing drugs and contaminated food. Now the federal government has created regulations designed to license hazardous products instead of embargoing them. This means the poor people of the world will still be buying products that are considered too dangerous for American consumption.

United Feature Syndicate

## Remember North Carolina in November

From the Left  
Tom Carrigan

With campaign '80 becoming more heated daily between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan on the national scene, the conscientious voter should not overlook three crucial races in North Carolina. When one looks at the governor, lieutenant governor and Senate races, it becomes painfully clear that each race is shaping up as a contest between the progressive incumbent and Jesse Helms's hand-picked, right-wing candidate.

Helms is using his position as titular head of the ultraconservative Helms machine — commonly known as the Congressional Club — in an attempt to combine the state campaigns for John East, I. Beverly Lake and Bill Cobey with the national campaign for Reagan.

Helms formed the Congressional Club shortly after the 1972 election in order to pay off his campaign debts and has since transformed the club into a multimillion-dollar political machine.

Notice that on almost every campaign ad

for Lake, East and Cobey there is also mention of Reagan. Although these campaign tactics are not deplorable in themselves, such tactics do tend to shift the emphasis from state candidates to Reagan. It is interesting to note that unlike the Republicans, the Democratic incumbents, Jim Hunt, Jimmy Green and Robert Morgan are running on the merits of their performance as elected state officials and not on the coattails of a national candidate.

Perhaps Helms's reasoning for having Lake, Cobey and East run on such a campaign is that Helms feels his conservative candidates probably will not defeat the incumbents. In such a case, Helms would not

want to waste the Congressional Club's money — thus, his combination of the state and national campaigns.

Obviously Helms is not too confident that Lake can defeat Hunt. Recently Helms stated he would not advise Hunt to run for the Senate in 1984 against Helms, and obviously if Hunt were not re-elected it would be futile for him to campaign in 1984. If in 1984 Hunt does run against Helms and defeats him perhaps then North Carolina can see an end to the ultraconservative politics of Helms and the Congressional Club.

Until then North Carolinians can only hope the voters will re-elect the current progressive incumbents — Hunt, Green and Morgan — and reject the right-wing, Congressional Club candidates.

(Tom Carrigan is a sophomore in economics and writes a biweekly political column for the Technician.)



## forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

### Enough is enough

As a result of the plethora of letters recently printed regarding the Greek/non-Greek "war," most specifically the Burroughs and Holleman letters (making no reference to the sex of either author for fear of recrimination), I should wish to add still another voice to the throng.

It seems that every year, or perhaps as often as every semester, at least two weeks' worth of pro and con letters on the Greek system appear. It is unfortunate that most of the battles are spearheaded by non-Greeks who, because of some disorderly conduct on the part of one or two Greeks, feel compelled to condemn the entire fraternity/ sorority system.

Greeks, thus feeling their integrity challenged, retaliate by the same methods: grouping all non-Greeks into one mold and lashing out at them through the Technician.

What is truly surprising is that both parties feel

they are the first students in the University's history to cite and voice their opinions on the matter. I came to State five years ago and the same things were being said.

It is unfortunate that most of the anti-Greek sentiment is seeded in incoming freshmen by the "old masters of the dorms" before they even get the chance to judge both sides fairly.

I was fortunate enough to have a roommate in my dorm who pledged a fraternity and because I saw an opportunity for enjoying my years at college a little more I joined as well. This is not to say that fraternities are for everyone; some people just don't want to group together for any reason.

Those who don't enjoy fraternities for some reason may wish to join some other club or organization on campus. I see no reason then for anyone to attack someone's club or organization simply because one is anti-association.

Finally, to G. Holleman — lashing out at M. Burroughs for the wording of his letter may or may not be unjust. The terms "fratty-bagger" and "G-D-Independents" — with all the animosity it's a wonder you can't print all the words — have been around for years and are by no means the sole creation of Burroughs or State. They seem to be universal catchalls for the warring armies, sort of

like the endearing terms used by State and Carolina fans.

David R. Wooten  
MR HI

### Priority parking

In the absence of better judgment for interesting, provocative journalistic information about the University, here is another boring letter about parking on campus.

When the number of cars exceeds the number of available spots then a priority list must be drawn up for allocation purposes. Administration, faculty and staff should head the list, followed by guest parking and residence directors, etc.

Allocating the balance of the spaces for students doesn't seem to be a cut and dried issue, however. It is my own opinionated belief that merit and seniority should alter the delegation of student spaces.

Heading the list would be RAs, followed by teachers assistants — and then seniority for central-campus parking allotments. Time and dedication to the University should be rewarded in justified amounts to those deserving.

Tom Johnson  
SR

## Technician

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