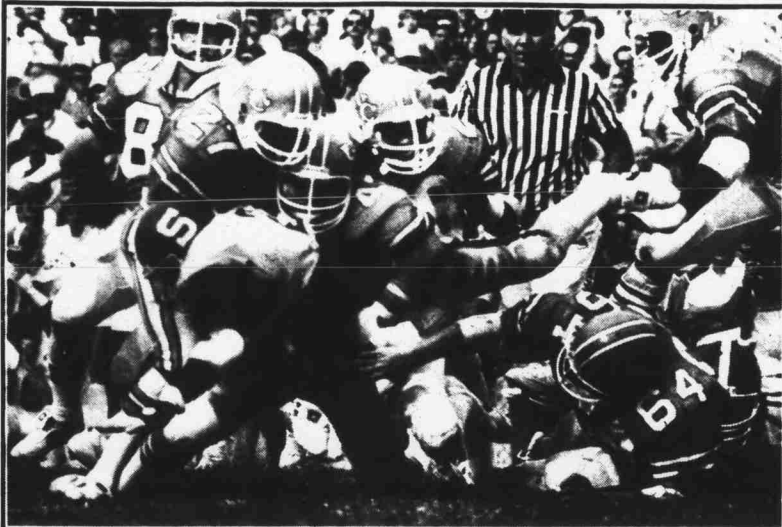


# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, October 20, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 24



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Sammy Johnson, Bill Jackson and Chris Ward put the clamps to tailback Wayne McLean.

## 8th-ranked North Carolina puts fake on State 28-8

by Stu Hall  
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — For a little over the first quarter in Saturday's game in Kenan Stadium, State and North Carolina fought fire with fire — that is, until Tar Heel punter Steve Streater faked a punt and went 37 yards for a touchdown that ignited a 28-8 victory by nationally eighth-ranked North Carolina.

"A big play in the game was the fake punt," State head coach Monte Kiffin said. "We were doing pretty good until that time."

The Wolfpack had been doing pretty well — stopping North Carolina on its first four possessions — and was about to hold it a fifth time until the fake punt.

After North Carolina gained only four yards on its first three downs Streater was called into punt on a fourth-and-six situation from State's 37. Streater took the snap, faked the punt and headed to his right where there was open acreage and six points.

For Carolina it was the spark that hit the gasoline. On the fake punt, Steve is taught to look for certain things," North Carolina head coach Dick Crum said.

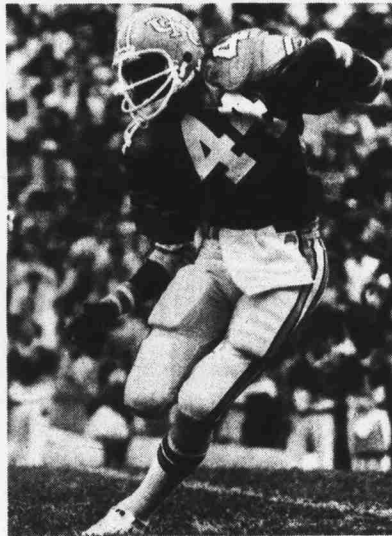
"It's not a play called from the bench. In certain situations he has permission to run if the defense is giving up certain things."

On the punt State gave up "certain things." "We were just trying to hold them up (at the line)," State strong safety Hillery Honeycutt said, "and he just took off. They got breaks like that most of the day."

"It's part of the ball game," Kiffin said, "so you have to defend against the punt."

North Carolina really exploded a few plays later. On State's first play following UNC's touchdown, quarterback Tol Avery optioned to his right where he was crunched by linebacker Darrell Nicholson, who knocked the ball loose and recovered it.

After Rod Elkins' incompletion and a North Carolina (See "Pack," page 7)



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Kevin Bryant rushed for 108 yards against the Pack.

## Can drive raises money for cancer

by Karen Stanton  
Staff Writer

State's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members trekked along N.C. Highway 54 Thursday to pick up aluminum cans as part of a drive to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

"We believe we have between \$250 and \$350 worth in aluminum cans," Kelvin Bratton, president of the fraternity, said. "All of the money will go to the American Cancer Society." The fraternity will present a check to

the organization after the exact amount raised in the can drive has been determined, he said.

"The fraternity formed a committee about three weeks ago and decided to do this service project. We contacted Reynolds Aluminum, Cary Wholesale, the Highway Patrol and local bars to ask for their cooperation in the project," Bratton said.

About 35 members of the fraternity participated in the two-mile walk along Highway 54 which lasted from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

"Reynolds Aluminum provided us with a tractor-trailer that stayed near Fraternity Court for three days before the drive so people could help contribute. The Highway Patrol recommended Highway 54 rather than Interstate 40 because it is less travel ed."

The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters at UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke also participated in the drive by collecting cans, but they did not conduct an organized walk, according to Bratton.

## State graduate appeals to students

### Emory campaign based on Libertarian individualism

Sybil Mann  
Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt is not the only State alumnus running for governor in 1980. Another contender and State graduate is Libertarian candidate Bobby Emory.

Emory returned to his alma mater Wednesday for an interview with the Technician. Emory said he feels a special affinity for State students and believes the Libertarian philosophy should appeal to them especially.

"I went to school here. Also, in a recent survey of Libertarian Party members' occupations, engineers topped the list and the second largest group were the computer programmers," Emory said.

Emory is a systems analyst for IBM Corp. and owns and manages Emory

Waterbeds in Raleigh. Born in Martinsville, Va., in 1939, he received a mechanical engineering degree at State and a master's in business administration at UNC-Chapel Hill. He also served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

#### Interpersonal relationships

Emory said that while he was in college he began thinking about interpersonal relationships and realized that many problems could be solved by using reason and persuasion instead of force, except in some cases of self-defense. He later read works by writer Ayn Rand, a leading proponent of Libertarianism, and said he found that others were applying these same ideas on a larger scale.

However, Emory said, he joined the Republican Party.

"I felt that there was a congruence between the Republican Party's and my philosophies and that areas where the party line and I disagreed, I could work for change," he said. "But after four years of Nixon's wage-and-price controls, etc., I realized that I was mistaken."

Emory then learned of a local Libertarian Party group and joined. As an observer at the 1975 Libertarian presidential convention Emory came in contact with other Libertarians from across the country. "I found out that Libertarians basically believe in getting government off our backs, out of our pocketbooks and out of our bedrooms. They also believe in the value of the individual — not collectives — and certainly not government. "In North Carolina, for example, we offer people who are looking forward

## Wood, glue block locks, prevent opening of doors

by Sybil Mann  
Staff Writer

Two Physical Plant locksmiths spent about two hours Friday morning prying a mixture of glue and wood from the locks on the four doors leading into the Gardner Hall auditorium.

The incident is an example of the increasing acts of vandalism on State's campus. "We have more vandalism than we've ever had," Charles Braswell, director of the Physical Plant, said.

"This happens every now and then around campus," locksmith Jimmy Cooper said as he used a lockpick to loosen the hardened glue and wood. "A student gets mad at a professor or maybe has an exam and does this as a kind of revenge or a prank."

"It's kind of aggravating, though. It makes class later and slows things down. It's really no way to get back at the teacher. It really gets back at us — it wastes our time when we could be doing something constructive."

#### Lock dismantled

Each lock was dismantled and soaked in a solvent solution which helped

dissolve the glue. At least one class was canceled because of the vandalism, one student at the scene said.

"People don't realize it (vandalism) costs quite a bit of money. Our time, the professor's time — there are a lot of people involved," locksmith Frank Marseglia said.

"Sometimes we have to replace part of the lock or the entire lock itself. A new core (the part into which the key is inserted) costs about \$7. The cylinder which fits around the core costs around \$11 and an entire lock costs around \$87, not counting the installation costs."

#### On call

Marseglia has worked for the Physical Plant for five years. "Three of us are on call constantly to deal with vandalism. I have to come back some nights at 2 or 3 a.m. if vandalism is reported," he said.

"It really bugs me to see people tearing up things for no reason. Things will wear out through normal use; students don't have to help out by tearing up locks, kicking down doors and doing things like this. Of course, it's not all students."

"It doesn't make you feel too proud of our student body in general, though. Then they wonder why their tuition is so high," he said.

No record is kept of costs related to vandalism of academic buildings, according to John Higgins, Physical Plant assistant director.

#### Costs

"We use the academic-building maintenance budget to cover the charges for vandalism of academic buildings," Higgins said. "If we can apprehend the persons involved, we can not only prosecute but they also pay for it."

The money used for building maintenance and repair is allocated by the state of North Carolina. "Ultimately the taxpayers pay for campus vandalism," Higgins said.

#### Time spent

"Also any time we spend repairing damages caused by vandals takes away from the time we can spend on legitimate repairs. We have to do it though — we accept the fact even though we don't like it and carry on."

## Cobey criticizes CETA programs, Green's performance in office

by Fred Brown  
Staff Writer

Republican candidate for lieutenant governor Bill Cobey said Friday he is basically opposed to programs of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

"I would like to see CETA eliminated and substituted with some subsidized apprenticeship programs," Cobey said to a group of about 100 masons at a meeting of the Masonic Luncheon Club in Durham. "A lot of good has come out of CETA but it has been a very costly and a very wasteful government boondoggle."

"I would rather that the federal government didn't have the CETA program but if it is going to have the CETA program I believe North Carolina should have its fair share of CETA funds," he said.

Cobey criticized incumbent Jimmy Green for refusing to debate him. Cobey said he believes his Democratic opponent "is hiding from the people of North Carolina. Our surveys show that 90 percent of the people of North Carolina do not know one stand he has on any issue."

According to Cobey, the United States is weaker economically, militarily and morally than it has been in many years. Cobey, former UNC-Chapel Hill athletic director, said the United States has developed a "fourth-quarter mentality."

"For some reason we always think that we can pull things out in the final minutes," Cobey said. "I'm afraid that we're going to have to fight our way out of this."

Cobey said he believes Green's opposition to constitutional spending and tax limitations for North Carolina is wrong. "I believe it's time we had constitutional limits on spending that are tied to our growth in total personal income," he said.

Cobey said he thinks Green has not



Bill Cobey

Cobey answered questions from the audience after his speech.

When questioned about his stance on the Equal Rights Amendment Cobey said, "I am opposed to the ERA. I am for equal opportunity but we can do it and correct any problems that we have through the legislative process."

Cobey was asked if he thought Gov. Jim Hunt should have run for reelection since the law allowing succession was passed while Hunt was in office.

"Had I been governor at the time succession was passed I believe that I would not have run for reelection," Cobey said. "That would have been the statesmanlike thing to do. (But) I don't want to accuse Governor Hunt of being unethical."

When asked how he stands on the Panama Canal situation Cobey said, "It's a tragedy from a military standpoint. Not only have we paid Panama to take our canal but we've let a communist regime take over Nicaragua, which is the only place we can build another canal."

Cobey was asked if he thought President Jimmy Carter was going to wait until just before the election to get the hostages out of Iran. "I'm sure he (Carter) is going to do everything he can to get the hostages out by Nov. 4. What I'm afraid is that there is going to be some crisis that is going to come up before Nov. 4 that would lean in his favor," he said.

#### Opposes tax increase

When questioned about a charge by I. Beverly Lake, Republican candidate for governor, that Hunt intends to push for a gasoline-tax increase of 44 percent, Cobey said, "I'm opposed to any increase in gasoline tax. I'm opposed to any tax increase. The burden is too great on our people right now."

#### Budget increased

The budget of the lieutenant governor's office has increased from \$120,000 to \$220,000 over the past four years, Cobey said. He cited Green's salary increase of 50 percent — from \$30,000 to \$45,000 — and the salary of a State Bureau of Investigation agent assigned to protect the lieutenant governor as factors in the budget increase.

Cobey said he favors elimination of SBI protection for the lieutenant governor and the return of part-time pay for the job of lieutenant governor because no new significant duties have been added to the job since it became full time in 1973.

### inside

— Dry and cool weather is on tap for the fair. Page 2.

— Use the "Beanship Method" to gather bugs. Page 3.

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— Losing to the Tar Heels means crying in your beer. Page 6.

— Penn State took the Pack in the Delaware final. Page 7.

— Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, John Anderson and Ed who? Page 8.

to the future, an alternative that's far changing rather than institutionalizing the current situation," he said. "We are based on individual freedom and growth, rather than paternalism and stagnation."

Emory said he decided to run for governor because he believes "people should be allowed to live their lives as they see fit, as long as they respect the rights of others."

"I'm also running so that people can have a choice. People should vote for me or whomever not for who we are but for what our philosophies are."

#### Less government

Even though he is running for a governmental position Emory said he believes that less government is better. His campaign literature states that if elected he would "take a meat

ax to taxes, regulations and laws that restrict personal freedom."

"The personal income tax is not needed in North Carolina," Emory said. "The state is doing many things it should not be doing such as CETA, appointing an Opticians Board — and the list goes on and on. Even the useful programs could be better accomplished by using private enterprise."

Emory said he feels the choice of attending a private or public school should be available to everyone. Emory said he would introduce tuition tax credits to be used to offset the costs of attending an independent or voluntary school. At tax time the school would give its students a certificate to be submitted with their taxes and deducted from their tax bills.

**Campus briefs**

**Overenrollment ends late registration**

Pre-registration for the 1981 spring semester will take place the week of Nov. 3-7. No pre-registration forms will be accepted after Nov. 7 as a measure to limit enrollment.

No applications for re-admission in the spring semester will be accepted from undergraduate degree students. Continuing degree students will not be allowed to register for the spring

semester unless they pre-register by the Nov. 7 deadline.

The schedule of spring-semester courses will be available beginning Thursday at the D.H. Hill Library,

and the Student Center information desk. Course advising begins Monday, Oct. 27.

Graduate, undergraduate and continuing-degree students should turn in pre-registration forms at the upper west concourse of Reynolds Coliseum from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 3-7. Non-degree students and evening-degree students should turn in forms at the Division of Continuing Education office in the McKimmon Center from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday of that week.

ted with a pre-registration form by any student requiring special scheduling. Students who will be working, commuting, engaged in University activities or who may otherwise require special scheduling can submit a pre-emptive request. Those working will need a letter from their employers. A request can be changed by submitting another pre-registration form and marking it "substitute." The substitute form must be submitted by Nov. 7 and must be signed by an adviser.

The relation between animal hospital an-

**classifieds**

**Classifieds** cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5588, Raleigh, N.C. 27656. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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**Weather forecast**

	<b>Low</b>	<b>High</b>	<b>Weather</b>
<b>Monday</b>	—	near 70	fair
<b>Tuesday</b>	mid-40s	mid-60s	clear
<b>Wednesday</b>	low 40s	upper 60s	sunny

Dry and cool weather will be the rule for the first of the week. Take advantage of the nice, reasonable weather and go to the State Fair.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble, Myron Padgett and Kirk Stopenhagen.

**ACP rating**

vironments and the behavioral problems of dogs will be the subject of a lecture at 7 p.m. today by Dr. Margaret S. Young.

The program is sponsored by State's Pre-Vet Club. All interested students are welcome to attend the lec-

ture which will be in 2213 Gardner Hall.

The *Technician* has been awarded a rating of All-American for the 1980 spring semester by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This is the ACP's highest award and is based on journalistic excellence. The paper earned marks of distinction in all five

categories of judging: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography, art and the use of graphics.

The *Technician* has not won the All-American rating since the 1975 fall semester. Previously, the paper had earned the award for 12 consecutive semesters.

**Lecture**

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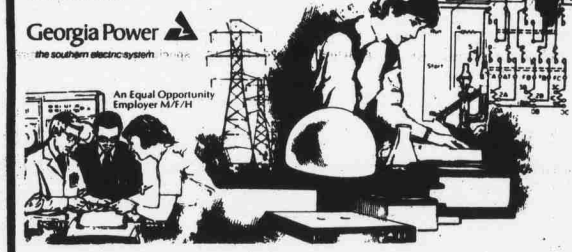
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<b>Lunch</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Dinner</b>
Grilled Bacon, Ham & Cheese Sandwich Fried Chicken Salisbury Steak and Gravy Creole Fish		Chicken-n-Pastry Pork Chop Sauté Veal Marengo Swedish Meatballs
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Batter Fried Fish BBQ Pork on a bun	<b>Tuesday</b>	Moussaka of Beef Roast Turkey & Dressing Filet of Fish Sandwich Knockwurst and Sauerkraut
Steak Sandwich with Onions Oven Baked Chicken Veal Parmesan Viennese Style Minute Steak	<b>Wednesday</b>	Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich Plantation Turkey Chopped Beef Steak & Gravy Pork Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Savory Meatloaf w/Gravy Ravioli Western Omelet Sweet & Sour Pork/Rice	<b>Thursday</b>	Reuben Sandwich Chili Con Carne Shake and Bake Chicken Veal Scallopini
Stuffed Green Pepper/ Tomato Sauce Seafood Platter BBQ Beef Sandwich	<b>Friday</b>	CLOSED

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## 'Beanship Method' sweeps the fields

by G. Harry Gardiner  
Features Writer

They spend their workdays behind a microscope and a tray of insects. Systematically they sort through a sample of insects and record those creatures which have given their lives to science. They call themselves the "Beanship Method."

Beanship-Method workers utilize a laboratory located near E.S. King Village. Eight graduate and undergraduate students and one former student, working full and part time, sort through arthropod samples taken from soybean fields, classifying them by computer. The name of the lab originated one day when the workers were comparing their duties in the lab to those in *Star Trek*, said lab head Michael Hennessey, who graduated from State in entomology.

The lab is part of a \$550,000 project funded by

the National Science Foundation for the School of Agricultural and Life Sciences. The title of the project is "The Differential Effects of Agroecosystem Structures on the Population Dynamics of Selected Arthropod Species and Guilds." What this means is that those involved are studying the ecosystem of the soybean field with relation to selected arthropods, Hennessey said.

"Our two main goals are to find out how many different forms of arthropods are present in soybean fields and the quantity of each," Hennessey said.

The samples are taken from the field in two different ways: by pitfalls and by sweeps. Pitfalls are taken by placing a plastic cup into the ground which is half filled with ethylene glycol, Hennessey explained. The insects fall into the trap and are killed by the glycol which also keeps the insects

preserved until they are collected. The insects are stored in alcohol when collected.

Sweeps are taken by using a sweep net which is swept through the plants, he said. The samples are then frozen until they are sorted by the lab.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths  
"Lt. Uhura," the lab's pet locust, sits contently in the hands of a Beanship-Method worker.

"The samples are taken on a weekly basis during the growing season," he said. "We sample in six counties — Scotland, Warren,

Yadkin, Currituck, Tyrrell and Johnson.

"The number of different kinds of arthropods in a soybean field is mind-boggling. We give each morphological type a code number which is used in computer analysis.

"We have over 1400 different types at this time but not all of these have been identified."

When a sample is sorted, the sample is first cleared of leaves and other debris. Then each insect is recorded by its computer code number on a sample sheet, Hennessey said. The sheet also lists the field, time and collector of the sample, he said.

"We actually use 281 of the 1400 different morphological types for population analysis," Hennessey said. "Each sample averages about 20 species."

"We are currently about halfway through this past summer's samples."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths  
A Beanship-Method worker studies a locust, one of the larger creatures that frequents soybean fields.

## Alsace quiche-bakers throw in onion

Although State offers food services, many students, myself included, find it necessary to cook in dormitory rooms.

Reasons for "dining in" include lack or increased cost of transportation to restaurants, increased costs of eating at restaurants, lack of time — "If we go to —s we will be there two hours, and I have a chemistry test!" — and preference of one's own cooking.

or aluminum pan that will fit in the toaster-oven.

The purpose of this column is to present alternatives to frozen dinners, Hamburger Helper, broiled hamburger and those other miscellaneous, self-inspired creations I refer to as scorched shoe leather, better remembered as smoke-inhalation survival training.

unsweetened, uncovered, egg-and-cheese custard pie. According to historian-gourmets, it originated in the French provinces of Lorraine and Alsace. In the province of Lorraine quiche-bakers use Swiss or Gruyere cheese, cream, eggs and bacon while in neighboring Alsace the quiche-bakers also throw in onion.

Anything — well, almost anything but leave out the shoe leather — can be thrown in a quiche: chopped or cooked meat; fish or poultry; drained, chopped, cooked vegetables; and any flavor of shredded cheese. If you add tuna also add tarragon or basil for seasoning. Use cheddar cheese with ham in a quiche.

You don't have to make a special pie crust to make



Staff photo by Beth Smith  
Pam Smith prepares a quiche in her dorm room.

### Gastronomy by Pam Smith

Those who do cook need access to one or more of the following appliances: refrigerator, toaster-oven, hot pot, electric skillet and popcorn popper. Dormitory cooks also need a few basic tools: measuring spoons and cups, a mixing bowl — usually a two-pound, margarine tub will suffice — and a dish

In this column I will offer recipes for your consideration and welcome your tasteful feedback.

Today, consider quiche. Quiche, pronounced keesh, is a gourmet's word for an

quiche. An ordinary deep-dish pie crust works fine; pie crust alone is bland, not sweet.

Thaw the crust and then coat it with a teaspoonful of beaten egg. A pastry brush would be most helpful in this pursuit, but, as a poor-but-resourceful college student, I achieved the same result by gently tilting and turning the crust until the beaten egg was evenly distributed over it. This coating keeps the crust from getting soggy.

One nine-inch quiche yields six servings. A balanced lunch or dinner might include quiche, a tossed salad and dessert of fresh fruit. Leftover quiche can be wrapped and frozen in heavy-duty aluminum foil for future consumption.

Here are some recipes.

#### Quiche Lorraine

- 6 eggs, beaten
- 8 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained and crumbled (a half cup "Bacos" may be substituted)

- 1 and one-fourth cups Half-and-Half, light cream or milk
- One-half teaspoon salt
- One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg
- One-eighth teaspoon pepper

Brush the inside of the pie crust with a small amount of the beaten eggs. Prick the bottom and sides with a fork. Bake the pie crust in a preheated 450 F oven five minutes or until light brown. Set pie crust aside.

Stir together bacon and cheese and put in the pie crust. To the beaten eggs, add the remaining ingredients, blending well. Pour over bacon-cheese mixture. Bake in preheated oven 35-40 minutes. The quiche is done when a fork inserted in the middle comes out clean. Let quiche stand five minutes before serving.

#### Sausage-Cheddar Quiche

- 1 nine-inch deep-dish pie crust
- 1 pound spicy bulk pork sausage
- 1 four-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
- One-half cup chopped onion
- One-fourth cup chopped green pepper

- 1 teaspoon minced parsley
  - dash of granulated garlic
  - One-eighth teaspoon salt
  - 1 and one-half cups shredded cheddar cheese
  - 1 cup milk
  - 2 eggs
  - dash of paprika
- Prepare the pie crust as directed in the previous recipe. Cook the sausage until browned and drain. Combine sausage with the next seven ingredients listed in the recipe, mixing well.
- Spoon into pie crust; top with cheese. Then combine milk and eggs, beating just until foamy. Pour evenly over cheese; sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 325 F for 50 minutes or until cheese is lightly browned and quiche is set.

*Editor's note:* "Gastronomy," a column supplying recipes and cooking ideas to State students on and off campus, will appear in the Technician every other Monday.

IN CONCERT

**Oct 24 / 10:30pm / Page Auditorium**

**"Steve Forbert"**

Tickets go on sale Friday, October 17th at Page Box Office and Schoolkids' Records in Raleigh. Tickets are \$6 and \$7.

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IN CONCERT

**Nov 7 / 8pm / Page Auditorium**

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## Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is successful in Memorial Auditorium

by Mike Brown  
Entertainment Writer

In 1875 William S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan began a stormy collaboration which produced an assortment of musical melodramas. They parted in 1896 but not before leaving the world thirteen comic operettas that are as fresh and funny today as they were then. One of their most popular operettas, *The Mikado*, was very well-received Wednesday night in Memorial Auditorium.

In the beginning of the play, Nanki-Poo has fled the court of his father, the Mikado of Japan, so that he would not have to marry the aged Katisha. Nanki-Poo disguises himself as a minstrel and during his travels he meets a beautiful girl, Yum-Yum. They wish to marry but she is already betrothed to the tailor Ko-Ko. Nanki-Poo hears later that Ko-Ko has been executed for flirting and his hopes of marriage to Yum-Yum are revived. However, he finds that Ko-Ko is not dead; he has instead been appointed the Lord High Executioner and is going to marry Yum-Yum that afternoon.

Ko-Ko is very happy about all this until he receives a

mandate from the Mikado: execute someone within the month or be executed. Ko-Ko is in a quandary until he finds Nanki-Poo intent on suicide because he cannot marry Yum-Yum. Ko-Ko asks him to be the object of a public execution at the end of the month. Before Nanki-Poo will agree to this he demands that he first be married to Yum-Yum; after the execution she can then marry Ko-Ko. Everyone is satisfied.

But Katisha appears and announces her search for Nanki-Poo. After being driven away she vows to bring back the Mikado to settle the matter.

All is well until the day of the wedding. Ko-Ko finds a law which states that when a man is executed his wife must be buried alive. Needless to say, this throws a different complexion on the whole affair. Nanki-Poo vows to kill himself before the marriage so that Yum-Yum will not have to die. Ko-Ko again is at his rope's end to find someone to execute and since he has heard that the Mikado is coming, his time is growing short.

### Sneaky plan backfires

He devises a scheme for the Pooh-Bah, Lord High of Everything, to give the Mikado a false affidavit saying that Nanki-Poo was executed. Meanwhile, he sends Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum out of the country. When the Mikado arrives, Ko-Ko gives him the affidavit and gleefully describes the execution. But the Mikado is in town for a different reason. At the prompting of Katisha, he has come to find his son and instead discovers that his son has been executed.

The only hope is to admit the deception. But since Nanki-Poo has already married Yum-Yum, Katisha will surely insist on their deaths. The conflict can only be resolved if Katisha marries someone else before the secret is revealed — and who else can marry her but Ko-Ko? After he sings her the beautiful ballad "Willow, Tit-Willow" she accepts his proposal and they are married. The deception is revealed, Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum come back and all is well once more.

If the plot seems unnecessarily convoluted, rest assured that Gilbert and Sullivan planned it and wrote it with the utmost care. The audience is not confused, rather it is kept interested by the sometimes wicked plot twists.

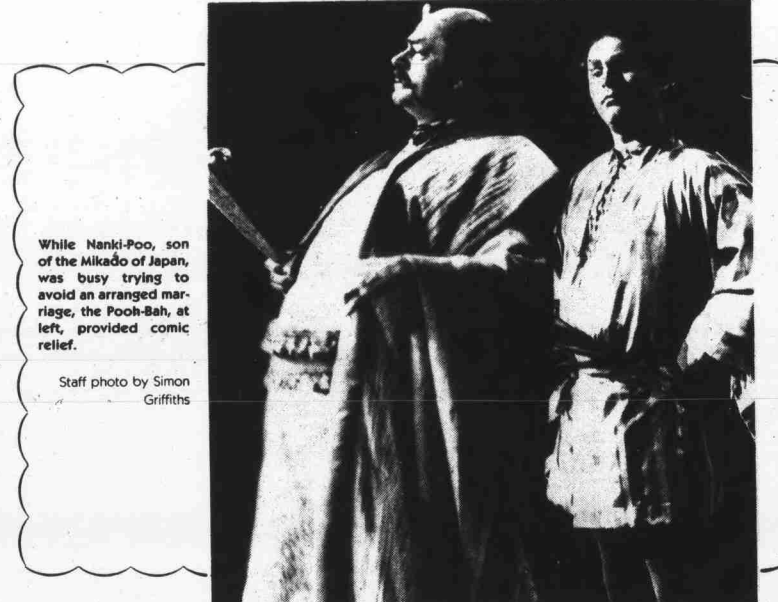
The production itself was admirably crafted and the lighting and sets showed off the colorful costumes, producing a glowing effect.

### More adept orchestra needed

The orchestra is always a main concern in a show of this type. There were some inevitable missed notes but it seemed that when the brass instruments, and also some strings, entered it would often take several bars before they began playing in tune to each other. The conductor, Ronald Noll, performed excellently but during some ensembles and a few solos, the orchestra covered the singers. A Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is heavily dependent on the words and when the words cannot be heard the audience suffers.

The singers were superlative. Many of the principal ones have devoted large portions of their careers to Gilbert and Sullivan productions and the experience shows. Sara Ann Noll as Yum-Yum was wonderfully petite and her soprano sailed over the audience. She has 15 G&S roles to her credit and has portrayed eight G&S heroines.

Craig Schulman, as Nanki-Poo, had a very good baritone but his acting left a little to be desired. He seemed stiff and tense when not singing or acting. Despite such awkward moments he had several fine scenes. Richard



While Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado of Japan, was busy trying to avoid an arranged marriage, the Pooh-Bah, at left, provided comic relief.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Crickenberger, the Mikado, had a great bass range that was put to good use in the solo, "A More Humane Mikado," but he was too blustery and oafish as the Japanese emperor. Neil Evans was perfect as the Gorgon-like Katisha and displayed her fantastic mezzo in two very moving solos, the first of which was regrettably almost drowned out by the orchestra. Evans was also the director of the play.

The two highlights of the night were Tony Tamburello as the Pooh-Bah and John Carle in the role of Ko-Ko. The Pooh-Bah holds all of the city's major offices, including solicitor, attorney general, treasurer, chancellor and archbishop. Tamburello played the part with gusto and it was easy to see that he really enjoyed himself. He also had one of the richest voices on stage. One of the funniest scenes of the night came when he and two others were bowing to the Mikado. The person beside the portly Pooh-Bah pushed him and he rolled over on his back and ended up like a giant sea-turtle washed up on a beach. His efforts to get upright but never quite making it were uproarious. He was one of the audience's favorites, along with Ko-Ko.

Carle played Ko-Ko as a prankish, pixie-like figure. Ko-Ko is cowardly, devious and mischievous, yet he also shows

compassion as he marries the hideous Katisha in order to spare the lives of Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum. The role affords a great deal of "hammy" acting and in one number, "I've Got a Little List," he describes the people he might have to execute but adds that they never would be missed.

At the end of the number he deals with politicians and strikes poses of Hitler, Nixon and Carter. It was indeed funny but G&S purists can argue as to whether this should have been added. His characterization of an elderly Japanese, walking on tiptoes all the time as if walking on live coals, bordered at times on caricature and Carle often moved from the play's sly and dry humor to broad slapstick, which was uncomfortable at times. His singing was excellent and his rendering of "Willow, Tit-Willow" was simply beautiful.

Despite some niggling inconsistencies in the execution of the play, it was an exciting and energetic production with the performers loving every bit of the action as much as the audience. It should make Gilbert and Sullivan fans of those who are not and satisfy those confirmed fans who need a shot of live theater once in a while. All in all, it was a magnificent and enjoyable musical comedy that has made me a fan.

**WKNC Album Features and Mini-Sets**  
For the week of Oct. 6-10

**11 a.m. Album Features**

Mon	Kenny Loggins	<i>Nightwatch</i>
Tue	Journey	<i>Infinity</i>
Wed	Little River Band	<i>Diamantina</i>
		<i>Cocktail</i>
Thu	Les Dudek	<i>Say No More</i>
Fri	The Grateful Dead	<i>The Best of... Skeletons From the Closet</i>

**2 p.m. Mini-Sets**

Mon	<i>Gentle Giant</i>
Tue	<i>Molly Hatchet</i>
Wed	<i>Bob Dylan</i>
Thu	<i>Pink Floyd</i>
Fri	<i>Cheap Trick</i>

**9 p.m. Album Features**

Mon	Harry Chapin	<i>Sequel</i>
Tue	Bruce Springsteen	<i>The River</i>
Wed	The Police	<i>Zengatta Mondatta</i>
		<i>Aqualung</i>
Thu	Jethro Tull	<i>One More Song</i>
Fri	Randy Meisner	

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# British bands' mixed styles entertain Triangle crowd

by Betsy Walters  
Entertainment Writer

Two British bands, the Bully Wee Band and DeDanann, put on lively and entertaining shows Wednesday night at the Carolina Theatre in Durham. The evening started at 8 with the Bully Wee Band and after intermission the DeDanann band performed.

The Bully Wee Band proved to be primarily an entertainment band. There seem-

ed to be a constant rapport between the band members and the audience as they kept the pace of the evening up with their stand-up humor. Bully Wee has a modern, commercial appeal in both music and personality.

It started with an Irish reel called "Poverty's Reel" which had a contemporary jazz sound to it. Ian Cutler played the fiddle masterfully and took the spotlight many times. The band's next

song, "Cheapside," had a sound similar to a bluegrass backbeat.

As an example of its humor Bully Wee played a tune called the "Mountain Road Reel" which members said they learned in Norway from a Scottish film-maker who swore the song was from Texas.

Next they played a song called "Madmen of Gotham" which put Cutler on the electric piano and gave vocalist Collins Reese a chance to

show his talent. Reese also described the tune as "the closest we come to rock and

introduced to the audience the tempo of their songs became faster. Cutler again

received by the audience.

In the lobby during intermission head member Fergus Feely promoted sales of the band's album. "This is our second American tour but the first time we've been down this far south," he said with an Irish brogue.

"We've been to Massachusetts, Boston, New York and Philadelphia. We're taking the states in stages." When asked how he liked America, Feely said

"Disneyland is great."

The band "earns a living" in London but "there's greater enthusiasm more in general (in the United States) than in England," Feely said.

The Bully Wee Band will continue touring England in November and then tour Germany in December.

DeDanann received great respect from the audience and performed mostly jigs, reels and romantic love songs.

DeDanann produced an orchestral atmosphere — the audience was as polite and appreciative as it would have been if viewing a symphony. That is not to suggest all of the band's music was mellow symphonies. DeDanann's music brings to mind friends getting together in the evening to play instruments around a fireplace.

In another reel the beat of the bodhran, a flat, wide Irish drum, gave deep Indian-style sounds. Different areas of the drum are played for different tones. After two tunes described as hornpipes, the band's new vocalist Moea O'Connelly was introduced.

O'Connelly sang the band's soft romantic songs. She displayed a powerful, trembling and traditional Irish voice.

With each of these bands, every song is similar to a legend. These songs could easily blend with North Carolina's own bluegrass tradition, perhaps the only real difference being accents. Both the Bully Wee Band and DeDanann met the high expectations of their critics and provided a most enjoyable evening for the audience.

## Concert Review

# Film director speaks tonight in Stewart Theatre

Motion-picture director William Friedkin will lecture at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, where *The Exorcist* will be shown at 5:30 p.m. today. The lecture will include film clips from his most famous movies as well as a description of filming procedures.

In 1972 Friedkin's film *The French Connection* won him the Academy Award and Director's Guild of America Award as best director. The film itself was named the year's best picture by Oscar voters and it appeared on the 10 best list of nearly every major critic. After that, he directed *The Exorcist*.

Both films received a total of 17 Academy Award nominations — and were honored with seven. In addition, Friedkin garnered Golden Globe Awards for best director which named both *The Exorcist* and *The French Connection* best picture of their respec-



tive years. In 1974 Friedkin was named Film Director of the Year by the National Association of Theatre Owners.

Born 40 years ago in Chicago, Friedkin began his career in the mailroom at WGN-TV and within two years was directing live television. His first work in the film medium was *The People Vs. Paul Crump*, a documentary about a man who had spent eight years on death row in the Cook County jail. Although banned for broadcast by the station for which it was made, the film sufficiently impressed the Chicago station to set up a documentary unit headed by Friedkin.

Eventually this one-hour film, which won the Golden Gate Award at the 1962 San Francisco Film Festival, attracted the attention of producer David Wolper. Friedkin was hired to make three television

documentaries for Wolper and ABC-TV: *The Thin Blue Line* about U.S. law enforcement, *Mayhem on a Sunday Afternoon* concerning professional football and *The Bold Men*, about men who risk their lives for money, adventure and science.

Friedkin's first opportunity to direct a feature film came from producer Steve Brody and marked the screen debuts of Sonny and Cher. The result, 1967's *Good Times*, led to further directorial assignments on *The Night They Raided Minsky's* in 1968; *The Birthday Party*, 1969; *The Boys in the Band*, 1970; *The French Connection*, 1971; *The Exorcist*, 1973; *Sorcerer*, 1977; *The Brink's Job*, 1978. These films have accounted for over \$300 million at box offices around the world.

Friedkin's current release is the controversial film *Cruising*, starring Al Pacino.

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Wolfline 10¢ fare day Wednesday, October 29th.  
Regular tickets not required. Maps & Schedules can be picked up at the Student Center or the Division of Transportation, Riddick field house.

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A representative of the Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Monday, November 3rd, to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the placement office.

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## We watched them lose then cried in our booze

by Andrea Cole  
Editor

It was that time again. And here's how it was. You should know by now that it never rains in Chapel Hill because, they say,

Chapel Hill is heaven on earth. And if God weren't a Tar Heel why the hell is the sky Carolina blue? We Wolfpack fans are a bunch of fallen angels according to them Heels over

thurs at UNC. But I just smiled and said once again, "Y'all just wait 'til next year, you hear?" And so it went Saturday. I'm a Wolfpacker from way back so I just *anew* for

whom the bell tolled as UNC's variation of a bell tower welcomed Wolfpack and Tar Heel fans alike to the game. You see, fans start out on equal ground — they're all grinning, anyway, and cocky as hell.

You've got your head-haunched Heel sporting a Carolina-blue cowboy hat (that's the latest), white

sunglasses with blue reflectors, blue footprints on his cheeks and, of course, that big, we're-going-to-kick-ass grin.

Trailing not far behind is a lifetime Wolfpacker and his wife. Between them they've got State red-and-white oxfords, a red-and-white umbrella (they

haven't yet accepted the fact that it never rains in Chapel Hill) and they're admiring the red-brick path around Kenan Stadium and the lovely fall colors of the trees — namely red. Oh, and of course, they've got the we're-going-to-kick-ass grin.

As the stands begin to fill to crowd capacity, the etiquette is dropped; Emily Post is thrown out the window.

The jibes and sneers commence. There are boos, even for the bands. "They're letting the State band do its thing first and then Carolina's band is going to tell them how to tune its instruments."

Carolina's cheerleaders, dressed in tuxedos and bowties, led out the ram — I say it's Freudian — and yelled until they were blue in the face, "If you can't go to college go to State."

State had its dancing wolves and the fans began with "we're the red and white from State."

But the cruelty came in the second quarter when Carolina scored its first touchdown. This time the Heels licked their chops.

Carolina fans sneered like your brother did when you were a kid and he was beating you at a game of Monopoly. It was after that first touchdown, that all Heels became fat and ugly, bloated and blustery with pride.

The fat and ugly turned to me Cheshire-like and said, "Wolfpack, Wolfpack sat on a wall. Wolfpack, Wolfpack had a great fall." And surely the wall came tumbling down on the Wolfpack players and left them like the so many crumpled Coke cups under the Carolina players' bench.

Wolfpackers' faces contorted and they hurled a few insults of their own. "When your mamma dies and goes to hell I hope she fries in fat-back grease."

And so goes rivalry. Rivalry is commonly defined as one of two or more trying to get what only one can have; one who tries to excel another. But these simple words hardly describe the State-Carolina rivalry.

Games between the two are gut-grinders. We were the smaller team in this last contest and you could see the nervous twitchings of the pacing, snorting linemen. But the odds were against us.

And although we had hoped to have intellect overcome these odds, this time it was matter over mind. Carolina was awesome and it hurt.

When the Wolfpack players moved the ball, State fans everywhere leaned toward their goal line. (God, if I could only get down there and help.) State's progression was slow and painstaking like so many snails.

But when Kelvin Bryant carried the ball, State's defenses were like ticks on a dog's ear — they were irritating but they didn't slow him down.

So it is that the old come to watch their young and cry in their booze when they lose.

When I left Kenan Stadium, a few streamers were still fluttering and I picked up a couple of Carolina-blue airplanes. (Just where did they get the colored paper to make blue airplanes?)

And I thought, guess where I'd rather be than in Chapel Hill? Because, after all, if Carolina Fever is a social disease then Dick Crum has jock itch. They'd dye their skins Carolina blue if they could.

And anyway, I've always been inclined to think God looked favorably upon Carolina just because it's blue. If one second were left on the clock, the ball were passed within 10 feet of the goal line and Carolina were running its blind receiver who was hired to give equal time to the handicapped, he would trip over his own teammate and catch the ball for a touchdown.

Well, at least our hand can play better than your hand and our twirlers have the best tips east of the Mississippi.

So what if I am a bad sport — I'm damn good at it.



These two State fans (above) ponder the Wolfpack's plight against North Carolina, while this fan (right) shows his spirit with his State cowbell.



Staff photos by Simon Griffiths

### Crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost items 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 previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis and will be run at least once before their meeting date.

**A CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION COURSE** will be offered in North Hall, Merry Monk Lounge, Oct. 22-Nov. 12 from 7-10 p.m. 95 fees. Call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563 to enroll.

**THE CAREER PLANNING** and Placement Center will offer a career planning workshop for adults currently enrolled at NCSU. Each workshop will consist of five 1 1/2 hour sessions held in McKinnon Center. There is also a materials fee of \$3.50.

**PUBLIC HEARING** on Publications Authority non-academic fee increase will be held Oct. 22, 5 p.m., Senate Chambers.

**CHRISTMAS INTERNATIONAL HOUSE** Applications for international students are now available in the foreign student advisor's office in the Student Center. First date for applications is Oct. 20.

**PREVET CLUB** welcomes Dr. Margaret Young, Ph.D., director of Canine Behavior Clinic, to discuss canine behavior problems. Monday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m., 2213 Gardner. Everyone welcome! For info call Elyse Goldman, 821-7881.

**CHASS** - Full council meeting will be Mon., Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Board Room.

**BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL** of Medical Technology in Winston-Salem will have a recruiting representative on campus Oct. 20, 1-3 p.m., in GA 3511. Anyone interested may sign up at GA 1027.

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB** meets Oct. 20, 7 p.m., in GA 3533. Eve Bright and Ann Bennett from Sanford, N.C. will discuss Veterinary Technology. All interested are welcome to attend.

**OCCU SORT ENCORE!** Because of the large response to the administration of the Occu-Sort, it will be given again, free of charge, to any NCSU student on Oct. 21 from 5-6 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 28 Dobney.

**THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST** Campus Ministry will meet Monday Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison 174. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**SEMINAR** - Mental Math - 4 week program, methods for making quick calculations without use of calculators. Meets in Patterson 208 - conference room Tue 7:30 p.m., Wed. 12 p.m., Thu. 2:30 p.m. For more info, call Bill Waters - 828-6382.

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETING** Tues. Oct. 21 7 p.m. in the Packhouse (Basement Student Center) Speaker: Margaret Caruthers from Department of the Treasury. Free to members; Guests \$1. Refreshments served.

**TUTOR NEEDED** for 7 yr old 2nd grad boy. All subjects, especially reading. Needs help in building self-confidence. Own transportation required. Volunteer Services: 737-3193.

**AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE CLUB** will meet Oct. 21 in Williams 2104. The speaker will be Norfleet Sagg. Door prizes of fair tickets will be given. Also "Pig Pickin'" tickets available.

**GERMAN CLUB** slide lecture at home of Prof. Simonsen, 4213 Arbutus Rd., Laurel Hill, Tues., Oct. 21, 7 p.m. Refreshments. For transportation meet at Harris Parking lot at 6:45.

**PI MU EPSILON** Charter Meeting on Oct. 21 from 7-9 p.m. in Carroll Dorm Study lounge. Guest speaker is Mr. Taw to discuss career opportunities for students with degrees from PAMS.

**THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Club** will be holding its next general meeting on Monday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in 136 Harrison Hall.

**THE JOY OF THE LORD** is your strength at tend full gospel student fellowship singing, sharing and good fellowship Monday, Oct. 20 7:30 p.m., Brown Room in Student Center.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21 in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

**NCSU FORESTRY CLUB** will meet Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in 2010 Baltimore. The program will include ROLLED planning.

**GERMAN CLUB** slide lecture on BERLIN at home of Prof. Simonsen, Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m., 4213 Arbutus Drive. Refreshments. For transportation meet at Harris Parking Lot at 6:45 p.m.

**PAMS COUNCIL** will meet Monday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in Cox 202. All officers are required to attend. Clubs associated with PAMS are urged to send two representatives.

**PRE-MED/PRE-DENT Club AED** will meet Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Gardner Hall Dean Hyatt from ECU Medical School will speak.

**FREE FILM** Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl Cloyd theatre. If you're a Katharine Hepburn fan, don't miss the delightful comedy "Quality Street."

**PLANNING A CAREER** in education? Classroom assistants and tutors urgently needed by Wake County Elementary Schools. Gain experience through volunteering. Volunteer Services 3112 Student Center. 737-3193.

**THERE WILL BE** a Society of Afro-American Culture (ISAAC). Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Be there! Important Business Meeting!!!

**MEET ALL** the N.C. Libertarian candidates Friday, Oct. 24 at noon on the brickyard. Everyone welcomed to come question the candidates directly about libertarian solutions to the problem of big government.

**UAB ENTERTAINMENT** Committee meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. 3115 Student Center.

**MICROBIOLOGY CLUB** Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room 4514 Ga. Speaker: Dr. Robert Johnson: Virology Research at NCSU. Also, T-shirts are in and will be on sale. Any and all interested students welcome!

**FOOD AND FUN** in Pullen Park. The Baptist Student Union is having a time of recreation Monday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. Meal will cost \$1.50. Reservations are required. 834-1875.

**BIBLE STUDY** led by Dec. Vaughan, student at Southeastern Seminary. Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. 834-1875.

**THE WESLEY FOUNDATION** will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. for dinner and a program. Meets at Fairmont Methodist (Clark and Horne). Everyone is welcome.

**SAILING CERTIFICATION** Oct. 31, Nov. 1, and Nov. 3. Sign up now - sports club coordinator at the intramural office, 20 person limit, calling Club members have priority. Questions? Call Rich 851-3875 or Chip 737-3181.

**ZOOLOGY PREREGISTRATION** gear advising, Oct. 20 thru Nov. 7. North Gardner hallway near room 2123 or South Gardner near room 1634. 9-11 M-F, 1-4 M-F.

**NCSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet with Wake Co. Young Democrats Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in woodwork Lab, Room 158. Lecture speaker: Ike Andrews - 4th district N.C. congressman. See our booth at Library Annex Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

**MEET FELLOW STUDENTS** interested in ourter space at the NCSU L5 meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in 201 Page Hall. A NASA film and informal discussions are planned.

### State harriers sweep meets

State's women's cross country team took the top five places and easily captured the N.C. Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships Saturday in Raleigh.

Julie and Mary Shea battled for the individual title, both finishing in 17:19.7 minutes in the 5,000-meter race.

Behind the Shea sisters were freshmen Sandy Cullinane in third place,

17:55.1; Lisa Beck, fourth, 18:36.8; and Tricia Malischewski, 18:41.4.

Other State finishers were Karen Myers, eighth, 19:06.8; Julie Hamilton, eighth, 19:18.7; and Margerie Mayer, 12th, 20:06.5.

Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships also held in Raleigh.

Individually, State's Steve Francis finished second in the 10,000-meter race at 27:37.1 and Steve Thompson placed third with a time of 27:51.1.

Other Wolfpack runners placing in the Top 10 were Dan Lyon, eighth, 28:23.1; John George, ninth, 28:28.6 and Mike Mantini, 10th, 28:36.3.

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**ENGINEERS**

What are you doing October 28?

Kennametal Inc. has recently relocated its Metalworking Products Group to the sunbelt—Raleigh, North Carolina.

Kennametal is a leading powder metallurgy and tooling systems company specializing in the manufacture and application of cemented carbides and other hard metal products.

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William Friedkin Lecture

Friedkin, Director of The Exorcist, will speak on Modern Film Direction





# 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

## Ed Clark's a candidate too

Idealism often holds sway on college campuses; students more than the general population are often receptive to even the most novel of concepts. It comes as no surprise then that the Libertarian movement is gaining momentum at State.

A "meet-the-candidates" rally will be held Friday on the brickyard to acquaint students with local Libertarian candidates and their philosophies. Not just another lunatic fringe group, the Libertarians are the third largest political party in the United States. Ed Clark, the party's presidential candidate, is on the ballot in all 50 states.

Clark and the Libertarians represent a special kind of dream for America; a dream of a society unfettered by a suffocating governmental bureaucracy. Clark is viewed by many traditional thinkers as a radical. The Libertarian is more than just radical — he is a supreme idealist. The party platform outlines refreshing goals for America's future.

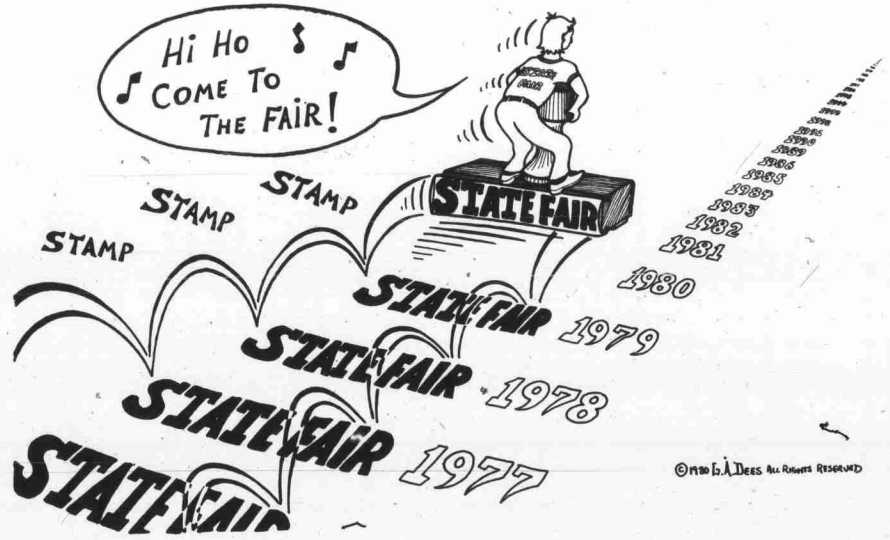
The Libertarians espouse a true free-market economy. The current tax structure is an anathema to Libertarians; they oppose "bail outs" to big business. Adam Smith's "invisible hand" should be the only instrument of government regulation, according to Libertarian wisdom.

Libertarians also support a policy of non-intervention in global conflict. Clark is adamantly opposed to the draft; he views draft registration as yet another intrusion of government into the private lives of its citizens.

The Libertarians support drastic tax cuts — not a paltry \$30 million but a virtual demolition of existing tax structures. Libertarian philosophy postulates that any man should be able to make an honest living without the oppressive tax burden that often squeezes the small businessman out of existence.

Libertarianism is at once more appealing than our present system — but like any form of government it has inherent defects. Its model ignores important issues. Government currently prevents, for example, industry from polluting our air and our rivers. In a totally laissez-faire system American industry would have no incentive to refrain from these practices.

The Libertarians have a dream — and the dream shouldn't be dismissed. Idealism has always been the basis for constructive reform. The Libertarians are headed in the right direction.



## Federal agents introduce Great Dope War

Like an invading army, the men are heavily armed — men who with automatic weapons, high-powered binoculars and aircraft, criss-cross the rugged terrain, spying on enemy territory and calling in commando strikes. No, it's not the Iraqi-Iranian desert. It's the forested mountains of northern California where the opening shots of The Great Dope War of 1980 are being fired.

### American Journal David Armstrong

agents, helicopters and airplanes and \$140,000 in federal funds, in addition to \$600,000 of state money and hundreds of local police. Its objective: to chop off the billion-dollar-a-year California marijuana industry at the roots by arresting growers and destroying crops on the state's lush pot plantations.

The growers, most of them longhaird veterans of the back-to-the-land movement, are themselves heavily armed and many have itchy trigger fingers. Their nervousness is understandable. Growing sinsemilla — seedless female marijuana, some of the strongest in the world — is their livelihood. The weed, which fetches up to \$150 an ounce, is grown in the rugged, rural country stretching north from San Francisco to the Oregon state line.

The Great Dope War flares every fall when the sinsemilla is harvested. This year that conflict has escalated sharply. Operation Sinsemilla has expanded from four to 27 counties and with expansion, the stakes in this law enforcement boondoggle have risen for consumers, taxpayers and civil libertarians in all parts of the country.

Law enforcement officers are — you'll pardon the expression — high on Operation Sinsemilla, claiming that arrests and confiscated crops are way up from last year's hauls. Gordon Brownell of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws scoffs at that one, countering that "less than 5 percent" of what he calls "the biggest harvest in California history" is likely to be found.

It's too early to tell who's right. But if the raids are successful, busted pot farmers will not be the only ones to pay. With a reduced domestic supply of high-grade marijuana available, most of the right stuff for American bongs and lungs would come from outside the country — Columbia, Thailand, Mexico. This would raise the price of high-quality grass, maybe even result in a shortage of smokable stuff. It would also probably strengthen the

hand of big-time smugglers and the organized-crime types attracted to the immense profits of international dope trafficking. Thus, the raids may have the (presumably) unintentional effect of hooking the small fry and letting the big ones get away.

Operation Sinsemilla also creates serious civil-liberties problems. Drug Police, for example, rely on aircraft to spot fields of illegal weed. Not everyone in northern California grows marijuana commercially and the prospect of armed police in whirlybirds peering into their backyards is not appealing to non-combatants. When the *San Francisco Chronicle* polled its readers about whether pot plantations should be raided, 73 percent of the 20,000 callers who responded said no.

According to some estimates, as many as 40 million Americans have tried marijuana; many of them liked it and plan to continue smoking it. No doubt marijuana has its drawbacks. Grass blackens the lungs as any hot smoke will do, probably leads some people to wrap their cars around trees and unquestionably lowers one's tolerance for bad food and wretched records. However, as many persons have pointed out, tobacco and alcohol can produce similar effects. Yet, except for restrictions on sales to minors and drinking in certain public places, those poisons are legally available. Their use is acknowledged to be a matter of personal choice.

A similar sensible policy toward marijuana would end The Great Dope War forever, hopefully before more tax dollars are spent and anyone on either side is killed. Support for qualified legalization has come from Joe Allen, the district attorney of Mendocino County, Calif., who is charged with prosecuting persons accused of growing marijuana commercially — a felony under present laws.

In a stroke of uncommonly good sense, Allen suggested legalizing limited cultivation and possession of small amounts of the herb for personal use. Legalization, Allen told the *Chronicle*, "would cripple the commercial market; I think it would relieve a lot of fear; I think it would take a lot of the burden off of law enforcement and I think it would drive the dope dealers...out of business because you're not going to buy what you can grow for free."

## Soft-to-the-touch keys itch for caress

Editor's note: Portions of the following were first printed in the Sept. 30, 1952 Technician.

... Typewriter carriages, synonyms, antonyms, mosquitoes and frantic pleas for more copy fly around the Technician office like ants around a discarded lollipop.

"There are typewriters that have been sitting around here for months just itching for someone to caress their soft-to-the-touch keys. You don't have to be a literary giant; you don't have to offer proof of having attempted the Great American Novelty.

### Letter to our readers

"We just want someone who can write with a little zip and zest, someone who likes to write for the sheer enjoyment of it, someone who will get a kick out of boosting reader interest. If you are in any of the foregoing categories, don't wait. The Technician door is wide open to you. In fact, we will all catch cold if someone doesn't show up to close it fairly soon.

"It is disheartening to note that, at this institution, with a population of almost (21,000), only a handful of students will bother to turn out to staff the college newspaper.

"There are opportunities galore. It doesn't matter whether your interest is in features, entertainment, sports or news writing. There is a place for you on the staff of this paper

WE NEED YOU!

For more information call 737-2411 or stop by the Technician 3120 Student Union.



Clockwise from bottom left: Mick Hunnemann, entertainment editor; Cara Flesher, assistant copy editor; Rick LaRose, editorial layout designer and ... you. Why not get involved?

## Carter may be cutthroat politician, but I say give 'em hell, Carter

Jimmy Carter claims he has decreased the number of personal attacks used in his campaigning.

Not so. Carter has simply buried his remarks deeper in political rhetoric. He still refers to the fact that Reagan will soon be 70 years old. He still makes snide comments about Reagan's term as California governor. He still giggles at John Anderson.

Carter makes fun of Reagan's "voodoo economics" in the Kemp-Roth proposal. He still taunts the Republicans about George Bush's inability to agree with Reagan. He still throws 20-year-old trivia about Reagan to the press.

For example, Carter dug deep and found a jewel in Reagan's statement that "the minimum wage has caused more misery than the Great Depression."

Even if Reagan is "old folks," Carter gave him enough of a hard time to cause him to change his stance on making Social Security voluntary. Reagan has even side-stepped his party's planks on abortion and ERA to avoid the old-fogey atmosphere conjured up by Carter.

And I say, "Give 'em hell, Jimmy!"

### Danny Cartner

If Reagan is indecisive enough to juggle his platform and change his views, push on, Carter. Reagan started this election ready to abolish Social Security, willing to outlaw abortion, and waiting to demolish the Equal Rights Amendment.

Less than a month from the election, he's ready to let Social Security stand, willing to allow federal funding of abortions, and waiting to appoint the first female Supreme Court justice.

Hopefully, Carter can keep Reagan ready, willing — and waiting. Many of the big industrial states, including Ohio and Michigan, which were once solidly behind Reagan, are swinging more and more toward Carter. New York and Texas, where Reagan was predicted to lose, are now toss ups even for Gallup and Jimmy the Greek.

Carter comes on like L'il Abner in a business suit. He's got a domineering mama and red-neck brother. However, Carter proved his ability as a politician in 1976 by dethroning an incumbent president and is

about to win re-election despite Reagan's best efforts.

A farm boy from Georgia, maybe — but a no-holds-barred, cut-throat politician, definitely.

Your turn, Jack.

(Danny Cartner is a junior majoring in English education and language, writing and editing and writes a bi-weekly column for the Technician.)

### Forum Policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They are likely to be printed if:

- typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
  - limited to 350 words,
  - signed with writer's address, phone number, classification and curriculum.
- Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing. Letters should be mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C., 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center.

## 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

We women make that choice for ourselves thank you.

It is, however, the outrageous and infuriating truth, the ultimate injustice, that it is the Carrington and DeWitts of the world who decide whether we have our abortions in clinics or in back alleys.

### Women should choose

Read once again the redundant drivel of two men debating the ethics of abortion.

Penny Patton  
GRAD TC

## Technician

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