

Mock Election Results:

Carter 1,365

Anderson 593

Reagan 1,291

Clark 95

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, October 29, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 28



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Political Science Club members Jim Farmer and Rob Poff man the Central campus poll in Tuesday's mock election at State.

Facility construction begins soon

by Elaine Wilson
Staff Writer

The breaking of ground for State's General Athletic Facility will begin before Nov. 1, according to Bill Bilger, University construction manager. The facility will be open for use within 18-18 months.

The building will be located on a site adjacent to the Paul H. Derr track and the football practice field. According to Charles Bryant, executive director of the Wolfpack Club, the facility will be open for use within 18-18 months.

"We are in the process of raising the money over a 5-year period and have already raised over a million dollars," Bryant said.

He said the facility will be for the use of State athletes only.

According to Bryant the facility will have the following features for the

football team: large meeting rooms, film rooms, modern locker room spaces and offices for the coaching staff.

The facility will also contain adequate equipment areas, training areas, dressing rooms and locker rooms for the track and wrestling teams.

Reasons

Bryant said that the reasons for the new facility are:

- a need for on-campus locker space;
- to free space in Reynolds Coliseum for major improvements including dressing and game facilities for women's and other non-revenue sports; and

- the increasing number of student athletes and a lack of expansion in these facilities.

The University purchased 10.5

acres of property for \$425,000 from the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh in October of 1977 for the purpose of building the General Athletic Facility. Sam Schiltz, director of auxiliary services, said. The Athletic Department paid \$200,000 of the purchase price and the University's non-appropriated trust funds paid the balance of \$225,000, he said.

The land is now being used as the cross-country track. The site for the athletic facility excluding the driveway will cover 360 x 320 feet of the 10.5 acre area, according to Bilger. Most of the cross-country track will stay intact, Bilger said, except for the areas needed for the building.

"We have tried to minimize the number of trees being removed for the project. That is why \$60,250 of extra money was spent to locate the steam line and sanitary line over the same place as the driveway," Bilger said.

Commoner urges participation

by Sybil Mann
Staff Writer

Third-party presidential candidate Barry Commoner would use the political process rather than the market process to direct and manage the economy and resources, according to Peter Wood of Durham, coordinator of the N.C. Citizens' Party.

The purpose of this practice, Wood said, is that "all people affected by business decisions have an opportunity to participate."

Commoner will represent the National Citizens' Party on the N.C. ballot for the Nov. 4 election.

To implement his changes, Commoner proposes "economic democracy."

"Mr. Reagan, Mr. Carter, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Clark are all in favor of the free-enterprise system,"

Commoner said to an Ann Arbor, Mich., audience recently. "And I'm against it."

Uncontrolled

"The Citizens' Party is an effort to put government back into the hands of the people," Wood said. "We are a party not controlled by any special interest groups. The corporations are now running the country in their best interests — not the people's. We advocate an end to corporate control of the government."

"Our goal and Barry Commoner's goal is to gain enough votes in this election to qualify for federal matching funds in this election, then continue to expand and develop the Citizens' Party. That's why a vote for Commoner is a vote both to signal a protest and a vote for future change."

Commoner, on the ballot in 30 states, is a biology professor of environmental science at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

The Commoner platform calls for "the people" through "the democratic process" to be given "an effective voice in deciding such questions as what goods and services shall be produced; where and how they will be produced; what prices shall be charged; and toward what ends the wealth of the nation shall be invested."

The Citizens' Party was founded with Commoner's help in 1979 by "disaffected, discouraged progressives from across the nation," Wood said.

"Commoner's name will be appearing before about 75 percent of the American electorate. No other alternative party has gotten on as many ballots its first time out."

Carter edges by Reagan in campus mock election

President Jimmy Carter won State's mock election Tuesday by a slim margin of 74 votes over Ronald Reagan.

The Democratic incumbent received 1,365 votes, or 40.3 percent, while the Republican candidate received 1,291 votes, or 38.2 percent.

Anderson received 593 votes, or 17.5 percent, while Clark polled 95 votes, or 2.8 percent. Thirty-five students voted for individuals other than those listed on the ballot.

Low turnout

A total of 3,379 students voted in the election, approximately 16 percent of the total enrollment.

State's Political Science Club sponsored the mock presidential election.

Seven polling areas on campus were open from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., according to Bob Duell, president of the club. Polls were located near Harris

Hall, at the south end of the free-expression tunnel, on the brickyard, outside the Student Center lobby, at the entrance to the tunnel nearest the coliseum, at the Quad snack bar and near Mann Hall.

Students had to present their current registration cards to vote. Duell said the cards were marked to prevent students from voting more than once.

"We are pleased with the turnout. The principal goal of the club was served," he said.

"We stimulated student interest on

campus in the election. We got a lot of students involved and got a lot of interaction between campaigning students."

No apathy

Duell said there was "possibly not the degree of animosity that I've seen in the past between campaigns. We proved today by our turnout that student apathy is not really student apathy but merely inconvenience."

From staff reports

Leaders uncommitted on desegregation suit

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE — The University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments will not take a position on the UNC Department of Education suit this semester because the suit is still in the courts, according to Bob Saunders, UNC-Chapel Hill student body president and chairman of UNC-CASG's Planning and Policy Committee.

"Since the suit is tied up in the courts it's very difficult for us to do anything," Saunders said.

Student government representatives from 11 of the 16 member institutions in the UNC system were present at the meeting held Sunday on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus.

The Department of Education claims UNC has failed in desegregating the 16-member public university system.

UNCASG's major involvement in the suit is to get the Department of Education and the UNC General Administration to give UNCASG as much information on the issues as possible. According to Saunders, this will build resources for future UNC-CASG members so they will be familiar with and able to deal with this and similar problems.

Department of Education

"We need to come up with a plan to deal with HEW after we collect information. Any statements made on the HEW-UNC suit should be backed up by facts," State Student Body President Joe Gordon said Monday.

"If the suit gets out of court before the end of the year the present UNC-CASG will take a position on it."

UNCASG voted to endorse a proposal to the UNC-system board of governors to acquire the Rosman NASA telecommunications system for the educational use of the 16 universities.

"NASA is going to give the system to any non-profit organization who will utilize it. It is the largest space-tracking and data center in the world," Appalachian State University senator Mike Easter said.

The center would be beneficial to the UNC-system because of its use in teleconferencing and technical training, he said. "The system cost NASA approximately \$5 million per year to maintain. I estimate that the first year of operation will cost around \$500,000 and from there on out it will be self-supporting," Easter said.

UNCASG's endorsement was conditional based on the feasibility of the operational and maintenance costs for the telecommunications system as determined by the boards of governors.

Easter said the system will be be torn down and individual parts sold if it is not planned to be utilized by Jan. 1.

A rate increase proposed by Southern Bell Telephone company was also discussed in the meeting. Southern Bell wants to increase installation charges from \$18 to \$40 and to charge more for local calls while lowering rates for long distance calls, according to Saunders.

Because of the center system used at State this has already affected students here in dormitory-room rent for next year, Gordon said.

"Phone calls were taken into consideration when the room-rent is determined," he said.

(See "UNCASG," page 2)

Admissions office handling over-enrollment

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

This article is the last in a four-part series of reports on the overcrowding at State this semester.

The problems of State's growing enrollment are being dealt with primarily through the process of admissions, according to State's administrative officials.

"Admissions at State is not a scenic

Overcrowding

tific process," Tom Stafford, assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said. We make assumptions of how many students may want to come and will come to State and we also look at the University's history of trends and enrollment data.

"We keep track of applications through the year as they come in. We look at how many people apply and how many are accepted."

Especially next year the monitoring of applications will be done very carefully, according to Stafford.

Enrollment planning is primarily based on a state-appropriated budget planned each year by State's general administration and the UNC-system board of governors, according to Stafford.

"We plan enrollment to coincide with the FTE (full-time equivalent) figure we get," he said.

FTE represents the number of students enrolled who take a course load of 12 or more hours, according to Stafford. "This number is what the University's budget is based on. It can

go a little above or below this figure," he said.

The 1980-81 FTE figure was 15,850, Stafford said. It should not exceed 16,884, he said.

But this fall the FTE figure was 17,253, an excess of 769, according to Stafford. "In order not to go even further over the 16,884 figure and to keep an average for planning, we had to cut back admissions in the spring," he said.

Two primary reasons for the large number of students at State this fall and the cutback in spring admissions are an unexpectedly high show rate and a large number of continuing students, according to Stafford.

"More students enrolled and the show rate — which is the number of students admitted who actually decided to attend the University — was greater than we expected," Stafford said. "Not as many undergraduates left the University as in the past."

Limits will be set on the number of freshmen and transfer students admitted next fall, according to Stafford.

"It has been decided to limit freshmen and transfer students to a total of 3,800, 3,000 freshmen and 800 transfers for the next two years," Stafford said.

The two-year enrollment plan may be in effect for up to five years, according to Chancellor Joab L. Thomas.

"We're going to hold enrollment about where it is. I think we're about as large as we're going to get," Thomas said.

Thomas said he did not see a decline in enrollment for State during the 1980s. "There will be a decline in high-school graduates but this will be made up with special students. There is an increasing demand for adult students at universities," he said.

Special students do not need to live on campus and this, along with many students enrolled at State who live at home, makes for a little less competition for campus housing, according to Thomas.

"We're near average in the university system for housing students," Thomas said.

As for parking, the economy may

(See "Crowd," page 2)



Staff photo by Linda Brafford
Charlie Daniels picks the tunes that made him famous. See story, page 4.

inside

— Cloudy skies with a chance of rain are in store through Friday. Page 2.

— It doesn't end with the fireworks. Page 3.

— Charlie Daniels and Nantucket left a great impression on its Reynolds audience. Page 4.

— X-rated flick lays it on thick. Page 5.

— Perry Williams is getting the Pack's secondary moving. Page 6.

— The Technician endorses Carter for president.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Halloween prep

Fallbearers Bob Chestnut, Dennis Hartzog, Jim Gunn and Bobby Winstead took a casket tour of Wednesday to promote Turlington Dormitory's Haunted House Thursday at 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

UNCASG meets

(Continued from page 1)

UNC-Chapel Hill student government will meet with the N.C. Utilities Committee to oppose the increase, Saunders said.

"It was presented to us after the phone increase was already added to the room rent increase. If it will get results we will send representatives to meet

with the Utilities Committee," Gordon said.

UNCASG also proposed to investigate possible student-fee increases, according to Saunders.

"Each school will submit a list of non-academic fees being proposed at that school. This list will be submitted to the board of governors with a positive or negative recommendation," Gordon said.

Crowding effects recognized

(Continued from page 1)

have an effect, according to Thomas. "The price of gas may rise so that students won't want to bring their cars to campus," he said.

State's shift from a residential to a commuter campus has also had an effect on schedule planning for students, according to University Registrar James Bundy.

"When State was a residential campus it didn't make a lot of difference when students took courses," Bundy said. "Now State is an urban-commuter campus and scheduling is more of a problem."

This problem is being dealt with by adding to the scheduling procedure the choice of alternate courses and the pre-emptive system for those with work hours, according to Bundy.

"There's no question about cranking up admissions standards," Downs said. "Hiking of admissions (standards) is probably about the best alternative to the enrollment problem," Downs said.

Increased enrollment has affected class size and faculty membership, according to Downs. "We've been extremely careful to find good people for teaching," he said.

Division sends letters to riders

(Continued from page 1)

Ross said the Division of Transportation sent approximately 2,000 letters to students living on the Wolfline route announcing today's 10-cent fare. The letter included a map of the Wolfline route and schedule.

Ross said the division publicized the special fare through advertising in the Technician and with posters.

Two parking lots are located along the Wolfline route in which commuting students may park free and catch the bus, according to

Ross. One of these lots is located at Wynnewood Park United Methodist Church at the corner of Avent Ferry Road and Crest Road. Students can also park in the U.S. Army reserve parking lot located at the corner of Western Boulevard and Dan Allen Drive.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday	mid-40s	mid-60s	cloudy
Thursday	low 40s	upper 50s	cloudy
Friday		upper 50s	partly cloudy

Cloudy skies with an occasional period of light rain or drizzle will hold through Thursday. Hopefully we'll have a break in the clouds by Friday with slightly cooler temperatures.

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



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., NOV. 1, AT A&P IN RALEIGH. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

527 Plaza Cir.
5426 Six Forks Rd.
2420 Wycliff Rd.

1905 Poole Rd.
201 E. Hargett St.
4031 Old Wake Forest Rd.

Beautiful, Fine Porcelain

Diane China

THIS WEEK'S BREAD & BUTTER 79¢ EACH ONLY. WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE. 50¢ COUPON. SAVE 50¢ WHEN YOU PURCHASE.



WIN \$1,000 INSTANTLY. PLAY OLD FASHIONED BINGO. \$210,139 IN CASH PRIZES. 103,437 CASH WINNERS.

It's easy to play. Pick up FREE Old Fashioned Bingo concealed. Skat on every visit to A&P. Match straight row of 5 numbers vertically, horizontally or diagonally on any one of the 4 games on master card. No purchase necessary to participate. See game card for complete rules.

48 WAYS TO WIN!

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF. WHOLE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST. \$1.69 LB. 12 TO 18 LB. AVG. WT.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF. CHUCK STEAK. \$1.58 LB. FIRST CUT BONE IN. U.S.D.A. INSPECTED. FRESH FRYER. 57¢ LB. BOX-O-CHICKEN.

CAMPBELL'S. TOMATO SOUP. 5 10-OZ. CANS. \$1.00. ANN PAGE. POTATO CHIPS. 8-OZ. PKG. 69¢.

A&P COUPON. PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING. CRISCO. 3 LB. CAN. \$1.69. #612.

46¢ COUPON. ANN PAGE. SALAD DRESSING. QUART JAR. 69¢. #613.

40¢ COUPON. CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES. EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE. 10-OZ. JAR. \$3.59. #614.

THE FARM. CALIFORNIA CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE. LARGE HEAD. 44¢. EASTERN GROWN ALL PURPOSE ROME APPLES. 4 LBS. ONLY. \$1.00.

A&P Delicatessen. AVAILABLE ONLY AT: 2054 Western Blvd. 2420 Wycliff Rd. 5426 Six Forks Rd. 4031 Old Wake Forest Rd. SLICED TO ORDER. DANISH HAM. \$2.99 LB. SLICED TO ORDER LORRAINE SWISS CHEESE. \$2.99 LB.

GLORY WARRIORS

©1980 A&P Dept. of Stores Division. 10/29/80

THE SIMPLE FOREST FOLK DON'T KNOW WHAT TO MAKE OF RECON JONES. THEY'VE NEVER SEEN A HUMAN ... MUCH LESS ANYTHING ELSE MAMMALIAN!



Beer and Wine Survey

On October 27, 1980, surveyors from State's Association of Student Consumers visited beverage shops and grocery marts in the campus vicinity. Rich Holloway and Frank Gordon, survey director, compiled the results of an objective comparison between five well-known brands of beer and three popular wines. The stores were then ranked from the lowest prices to highest prices. The results of the survey are as follows:

	Strak's	Budweiser	Lite	Michelob	Miller	Cella	Taylor	Gallo
ConvFood	\$1.99	\$2.79	\$2.89	\$3.29	\$2.79	\$3.17	\$3.51	\$2.79
PopTop	2.65	2.65	2.75	3.05	2.65	3.49	3.30	2.65
A&P W.B.	2.03	2.03	2.09	2.33	2.03	2.59	2.95	2.39
Big Star	1.89	2.03	2.08	2.33	2.03	2.35	2.55	1.99
F-Fare W.B.	1.99	2.85	2.89	3.25	2.85	3.45	3.45	2.69
F-Fare HIL	1.99	2.85	2.89	3.25	2.85	3.59	3.45	2.69
A&P HIL	1.89	2.03	2.08	2.33	2.03	2.59	2.95	2.39
CollBev	2.57	2.57	2.63	2.89	2.57	3.25	2.99	2.49
Wolfpack Kwik Pik	2.54	2.69	2.78	3.12	2.69	2.99	3.19	2.59

Accordingly, the stores can be ranked as follows:

1. Big Star	\$17.25
2. A&P Hillsborough	18.29
3. A&P Western Blvd.	18.44
4. College Beverage	21.96
5. Wolfpack Kwik Pik	22.59
6. Pop-a-Top Beverage	23.19
7. Convenient Food Mart	23.22
8. Fast Fare Western Blvd.	23.42
9. Fast Fare Hillsborough	23.56

More specifically, the items surveyed are six-packs of Strohs, Budweiser, Miller Lite, Michelob, and Miller (cans or bottles, whichever was cheapest).

The wines surveyed are 750 milliliter bottles of Cella Lambrusco, Taylor Lake Country Red and Gallo Red Rose.



LEARN RETAIL MANAGEMENT PART TIME

Radio Shack offers the opportunity for you to start your career working part time with us, while you're now in college.

Get a head start in the retail management field with the top company in the industry and, at the same time, earn extra income. Join us, a division of Tandy Corporation (NYSE) and later step into your own store management upon graduation.

Our Store Managers' earnings include a share of the store's profits. Those Managers who completed our training program three years ago averaged over \$14,000 their first year as Managers, between \$19,000 and \$20,000 their second year and over \$20,000 the third year. If you feel you are above average, then earning potential is even greater. Call me to learn more.

Radio Shack
A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

With time and careful deliberation you choose the one special person with whom you will spend the rest of your life.

Select your diamond engagement ring with the same dignity, care and pride. She deserves it.

Jolly's

In Cameron Village
Jewelers and Silversmiths Established 1881
Certified Gemologists • American Gem Society • Phone 832-5571

Pullin' pins before pullin' out...



The N.C. State Fair closed to the public Saturday night. At midnight the gates were closed and work began for the approximately 565 people who man the Strates Shows. Pins were pulled, tents were lowered, lumber was

stacked and the train was loaded. Rides and concession stands are still being taken apart at the fairgrounds, like the roller coaster above, and trash is keeping workers busy cleaning up.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

... and the fair folds

by C.J. Allen
Features Writer

"There's just no telling," James E. Strates, owner of the Strates Shows, said when asked how long taking apart the games, rides and concessions at the N.C. State Fair would take.

"Now if we were professionals, it'd be different, but we're just country boys — all the way from Big Flats, New York. You can't get any more country than that," he said.

Strates predicted rain throughout the weekend and clear skies on Sunday when Strates Shows would be pulling out. He came pretty close to being accurate.

Tom Nemia, manager of the concessions, has been with Strates for 20 years.

"Tom to Paul Myers," Nemia said into the walkie-talkie. "How many people are with us now, offhand?"

Approximately 165 people man the games and rides which consist of 117 wagons and 12 semi-trucks. One hundred-and-some concessions are manned by 350 to 400 concessionaires who also travel with the show. There are about 60 house trailers which are living quarters.

The Strates train consists of 50 cars: 38 flat cars for transporting the wagons, one baggage car, Strates' private car and two loading flats employed in loading the wagons onto the flats.

After shutting down at midnight Saturday, the

work began for George Collins, manager of the kiddie rides.

"Everybody has to work together," Collins said. "There're four hamptons (tent tops), the super slide, the red baron (airplanes) and the wheelie (motorcycles). We take the merry-go-round apart — the whole entire thing goes into four semi-trucks. Takes anywhere from four to five hours for the whole show to come down. We're like a ball team."

"I hire about six extras. I carry a crew of 14," he said.

On the Super Slide, 32 feet high and 455 feet long, a youngster can come down on a burlap sack in a matter of seconds. But an hour and a half and four men are employed in taking it down and packing it onto the 40-foot semi that holds it.

On the Midway the "stick joints," which house the games, are the first to come down.

"Pull the pins — all the hinges are held together by 'keys' — lower it so the top's on the ground, roll up the tent top, take the rest of the pins out, pack the lumber, put it in the truck and take it with you," Tom Stewart, manager of the ring toss, said, explaining the disassembly.

"It's numbered for easy assembly later. Put it together like a kid's log cabin, block by block."

The "trailer hauls" are the next part of the show to

move. "First take the walls down," Fred Hadyka, an agent of the basketball shoot, said. "Put the floor (three panels of plywood) in, fold up the bally cloth (canvas front), pull up the foul line, put in stock from other joints, close the awning, lock it and pull up the legs."

Then one by one, trucks back up and hitch up the trailers to move them in succession to the train.

Individually it takes about "half an hour, if that, 'n a lot of coffee drinkin' and gettin' high," according to Hadyka.

"You know what we leave behind?" a fellow agent said. "A lot of broken hearts."

The double Ferris wheel is erected on the base of two side-by-side flatbed trucks. "Six hours with six guys who know what they're doing" packs up this ride, Trapper Aldrich, Strates employee, said.

"It's more or less a jigsaw puzzle," Aldrich said.

The last part of the show to move is some of the larger rides, including the Tidal Wave.

Strates Shows left winter quarters in Orlando, Fla., on Friday the 13th in June and will end this season Dec. 1, back in Florida.

In the cold drizzle that glistened on steel and faces throughout their last weekend in Raleigh, the sentiment of more than one Strates' employees with Florida in mind was, "It's just too cold up here."

He sat on the bench shaking and conversation ensued

by Mike Mahan
Features Editor

Pigeons gathered around the few people who sat on benches and steps leading up to the lot surrounding Raleigh's Capitol Building. The peanut man could be seen rolling his peanut cart through a small crowd of people rushing across the sidewalk.

Across the street an old man's slow pace caused him to stand out from the rest of the people. He stopped and stood leaning against a wall of one of the buildings, his large Stetson hat shading his face.

He stayed in his space for little over a minute watching people pass by and then started his two-step-then-came walk toward a pedestrian crossing.

The spotlight was green. The man stood at the crossing waiting with his head held high, twisting it left and right watching the cars

cross the white lines in front of his feet.

Traffic stopped and the man crossed alone.

His glance changed from the people nearby to the pigeons on the steps that lead to the Capitol's lot. His glance was cast downward again when he reached an empty bench.

Some cigarettes were lying in the middle of the bench and the man carefully picked them up, laying them down on the end of the bench so as not to disturb them.

After sitting on the bench for a short time the man approached an occupied bench, reaching out with his hand offering a pack of cigarettes to the occupant.

"I found these over on that bench," he said slowly. "I guess somebody left them."

The cigarettes were accepted and the two strangers exchanged smiles.

"Can I sit down here?" the

man asked politely. "I'll get up when your woman comes."

He sat down and conversation ensued, hampered at first by the man's repeated requests to hear what the stranger had said him.

"Huh?" he said frequently, leaning his unshaven, dried face toward the bench occupant.

"I try to be a good Christian," he offered at the beginning of the conversation. "I'm a member of the Pilot Baptist Church."

Do you live around here? he was asked.

"Oh yes, but I have to move because they gave me — I got a letter today," he said, looking down at his coat while trying to unbutton it.

Like his knees the man's hands shook, but only slightly, as he held out a piece of white stationery. He had some difficulty opening both the letter and his coat as his hands were not cooperating.

The letter shook while the bench occupant read it.

"Please come to the Housing Assistance office, 619 Tucker St., Monday, October 13, 1980. I have located a unit for you on Boylan Ave.," the letter stated.

The man explained that the owner of the apartment he was living in was doing some remodeling and the man had to find another place to live. He then changed the subject to a topic that invaded the conversation frequently.

"Don't put nothin' in the paper that might put me under jail now. I'm a member of Pilot Baptist Church," he said, not adding anything further to clarify his unprovoked statement.

Later in the conversation it was discovered what the man referred to in the latter statement. He spoke openly on a topic he threw into the conversation, carelessly jabbing at the transition of



The lot surrounding Raleigh's Capitol Building isn't a haven for pigeons and pigeon-feeders only. The several benches scattered on the edge of the grass supply a place of rest for passers-by, making the lot a good place to exchange words with some of Raleigh's citizens.

Staff photo by Mike Mahan

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. 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.

MUST SELL: Teac top load cassette deck, \$75. Call 832-0557. Ask for Chris.

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.

BAT - Happy Anniversary again! I love you lots - Your "Good Weekend."

HELP WANTED: Saled sandwich person to work 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Rusty's, downtown. 833-1483 or 131 Fayetteville St.

JOB: cleaning buildings at night. 5 nights a week. Pay starts at \$3.00 per hour. Call 832-5581.

HOME TYPING SERVICES: Term papers, theses, and dissertations. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery available. 266-3382.

SEX information HOTLINE
782-6465

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE POSITION: Part-time position promoting high quality spring break beach trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application: Summit Travel Inc., Parkside Plaza, Columbia, MD, 65201, 800-325-9438.

67 MGB, HARDTOP 100PS, wire wheels, tonneau cover, Moving - must call, 878-2511, extension 218 day, 781-5303 evening.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Must have experience with gymnastics and enjoy working with children. Excellent hourly rate. 781-8366.



ADDITION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$176.
Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information, call 833-0536 (toll free number (800) 221-2568) between 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays. GYN clinic \$15.00.

Raleigh Women's Health Organization
917 West Main St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27603



duke
Graduate School of Business Administration

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.

DELIVERY PERSON needed for University Food Services. Contact: Mae McNally in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center M Th 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS: The Wake County Association of PBK will hold its fall dinner meeting on Nov. 11. Professor James David Barber of Duke University will speak on "The Rhythm of Presidential Elections in the 20th Century." Reservations are necessary. For information, call M.S. Downs at 737-2194.

THESE: Printed on 100% Rag. Same day service! Ex. 100 pgs. 5 copies! \$37.50 (with Univ. ID). Hard cover binding available! Unversal printing: Cameron Village labovs Baskin Robbins M.F. 95, Sat 10:3. 821-4291.

Movers across campus or across town? Mini Movers can do it at a fraction of the cost. 787-2521.

Down & Polarguard Vests:
North Face
Jan Sport
Woolrich

Carolina Outdoor Sports



782-8288
Lake Boone
Shopping Center

THE NORTH FACE
Down Vest 65/35

SPEND A DIME & CHECK OUT THE WOLFLINE.

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.

Wanta Get Paid While You Study?

Why not become a plasma donor and earn up to \$95 per month

Call Hyland Plasma Center at 828-1590

Charlie Daniels Band sings acclaim of past greats — and themselves

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Writer

The atmosphere at Reynolds Coliseum Sunday night was filled with good pickin', good playing and lots of good times as the Charlie Daniels Band and Nantucket came to town.

Nantucket, celebrating its Raleigh homecoming, opened the show with a hard-driving hour-long set that had the crowd on its feet for most of the perfor-



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

Charlie Daniels — making his presence known after 20 years of playing in "juke joints."

mance. Eddie Blair on saxophone and Tommy Redd on lead traded off lengthy but well-planned solos, moving the band through its string of local and national hits. The showmanship of the band was exceptional on *Long Way to the Top*, which was dedicated to the late Bob Scott of AC/DC.

Nantucket ended its performance with "Heartbreaker," culminating a set that convinced the crowd of its many musical abilities.

With a background of soft music, Charlie Daniels took to the stage in a more subdued manner but immediately broke into the guitar picking that made him famous. Peering out from under his wide-brimmed Stetson, he thanked everyone for coming to the concert before going into "Trudy," one of his first national hits.

Daniels, on electric guitar, stood posed at center stage often turning between stanzas to play alongside Tom Crain on rhythm guitar and Charles Haywood on bass.

Twenty years of playing "juke joints" and bars throughout the South have given Daniels an exceptional stage presence and his guitar playing is always smooth and consistent.

For the third song, "Down and Dirty," from his newest album, *Full Moon*, he changed the pace and brought out his five-man horn section, the Mt. Juliet horns. Accompanied by three female background singers, Daniels directed the band through the jazzlike number, proving that his playing ability is not limited.

Keeping everyone on stage the band went into "Legend of Wooley Swamp." It was during this number that Daniels used his unique storytelling ability, adjusting his voice to give more and more suspense to each stanza. Through a culmination of music and lyrics he built the song to a climax that had the audience at its feet.

The band moved smoothly through the next numbers with each member taking a solo, stopping only briefly between songs. Daniels played the front man, directing the band through the songs while telling the stories that they are composed from.

The band again changed the pace with "No Potion for the Pain," a bluesy tune with keyboardist Taz DiGregorio proving himself to be an excellent vocalist. The band then paid tribute to the late Tommy Caldwell of the Marshall Tucker Band by playing that band's composition "Can't You See."

The band played many tributes during the evening. On "Reflections," in honor of Elvis Presley, Janis Joplin and Ronnie VanZant, the band was backed by a huge oil painting of the deceased music artists that drew wild applause from the crowd.

The set ended with "Long Haired Country Boy" with most of the audience singing along. The band came back out with Daniels on fiddle for "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," the band's biggest hit.

A thunderous roar brought the band back for a



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

The Charlie Daniels Band displayed their versatile style of music Sunday night in Reynolds Coliseum. Nantucket opened with an hour-long set which primed the anxious crowd.

spirited rendition of "Orange Blossom Special," a bluegrass song with Daniels showing off his legendary fiddling ability.

The show ended with Daniels bringing the whole band back on stage for "Amazing Grace" and a high-

speed version of "Will the Circle Be Unbroken."

Overall the performance showed the multifaceted abilities of the Charlie Daniels Band, a band that can easily play many forms of music — from rock to jazz to gospel — to please an ever-growing audience.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Mike Brown Entertainment Writer

This week features several horror movies for Halloween and also a few comedies to help keep your mind off of the nasty stuff: studying.

Nosferatu—A Symphony of Terror Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

One of the first and finest film versions of *Dracula* ever made was in Germany in 1922 by the noted director F.W. Murnau. At the time, the copyright on Bram Stoker's novel was still in effect and, in order to sidestep this, Murnau changed names, dates and locations.

Despite all this, Mrs. Stoker still sued and got a court order stating that all existing copies of the film be

destroyed. But industrious "bootleggers" made copies of it before the order took effect and this is the only reason we have prints of it today.

Set in 1838, Hutter arrives at the eerie castle of Count Graf Orlock in order to sell the count land in Bremen. Orlock is interested in a picture of Hutter's beautiful wife and, after causing Hutter to go insane, travels to Bremen so that he can make Mrs. Hutter a nosferatu—a vampire, a creature of the undead.

This is not only a screen classic but also an interesting piece of film history. Notice the gimmicks used here—doors opening by themselves, the mad henchman—that became common in later horror films.

The Bank Dick
Thursday, 8 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

The Bank Dick was written in 1940 by W.C. Fields under the pen name of Mahatma Kane Jeeves and is considered

(See "Films," page 5)



Sharp Cheddar Cheese \$2.49/LB.

Ortillieb's Beer \$5.99/Case

Bud 7oz. \$5.99/Case

Wine Valet \$1.99

Cameron Village
423 Woodburn Road/Raleigh, N.C./834-4690
Shopper Hours Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat-Sun 1-6
Across The Street From The Subway

COMING UP...



4¢ theses and dissertations

Copy
CAMERON VILLAGE
(above Baskin Robbins)
If you can find us,
you can save!
821-4291



CRITERIA
So that all *Criteria* 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 *Criteria* is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. *Criteria* are run on a space available basis and will be run at least one before their meeting date.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS Colloquium Thursday, Oct. 30, 1980 3:45 p.m. 201 Harrell Hall. Topic: "Recent Results in Classical Groups by Chinese Mathematicians."

FREE HIM TONIGHT at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. "Nosferatu," the first *Dracula* film. A German-made classic.

FOUND Small leather change purse containing money. Contact: 737-5183. 78 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY Thursday, Oct. 30. 8:00 p.m. Student Center. Corner of Hillsborough and Gardner. 834-1815. 8 p.m. Come dressed to impress.

BIBLE STUDY in the Nat. Wednesday at 4:30 led by Joe Mann. Methodist Campus Minister. Everyone welcome.

ALPHA IAMBICA DELTA meeting, Thurs. Oct. 29, 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Packhouse in the Student Center. Call Andy, 737-5300 for more info.

RACIETBALL CLUB MEETING Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., 211 Carmichael Gym. Courts at 7 p.m.

THE MINORITY AFFAIRS ADHOC is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Success: A Struggle for Women in the Workplace" on Oct. 29, 1980, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the University Student Center Packhouse.

TURKISH DORM will have NCSU's first Hallowed House Thursday, Oct. 30, 9 p.m. midnight. 75 cents per person.

HILLOGRAPHY CLUB will meet Thursday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in 300 Cox. Holography Lab to be planned. Info: 737-6040.

FRISBEE ENTHUSIASTS WAKE UP! The club has been active but is beginning one of its biggest times of the season. Help State upset No. 1 Duke this weekend. Practice everyday 3 p.m. Harris 104.

ASMR LUNCHEON 12 noon Oct. 29/80 Broughton 2711 "The Great Debate" Don't Miss It!

SPECIAL ENRICHMENT ASSISTANTS are needed by the Parks and Recreation Department for Special Olympics to be held Nov. 5th for handicapped children. Call NCSU Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

PPC Optimize your HP calculator programming efficiency. Important HP41C custom memory module data at regular monthly meeting. Monday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. Blair dorm. Student Center. Info: John, evenings, 737-3847, 851-652.

PUBLIC HEARING on Publications Authority non-academic fee increase will be held Nov. 6, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Senate Chambers.

IEEE LUNCHEON—Wed, Oct. 29, at noon in Daniels 429 "Vegetarian Systems Operations Center (Computerized Control of Generation and Transmission Systems)." Mr. Gary R. Knepper. Optional lunch: \$11/members, \$15/non-members. All interested persons welcome.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority is sponsoring a breast cancer clinic at 7:30 p.m. in Carrill lounge. Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1980.

THE RECREATION COMMITTEE will have an organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in 3118 Student Center. Anyone interested in organizing activities for 80/81 school year please attend. Refreshments will be served.

ACSSA MEETING Tues. Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in 210 Dabney. Everyone welcome.

TRYOUTS FOR good time girls (limited to help with State swim meets. There will be a meeting for those interested Mon. Oct. 27, at the State Pool at 5 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL SBE & TBE STUDENTS. Please pick up all ASAE mail in the mail box at Weaver Labs as soon as possible!

ATTENTION ALL SBE & TBE STUDENTS and faculty. Please attend the cookout and business meeting, Tues. Oct. 28, at 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$1.75 per person.

4th ANNUAL MASQUEERADE BENEFIT BALL—when Friday, Oct. 31, time 8:30 p.m., where Old Student Union Annex, cost: \$35.00 donation. Sponsored by the spirit of Alexander Hall for UNICEF.

NCSU'S TEMPS (Trained Emergency Medical Personnel) will hold an organizational meeting on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. For more information call Steve, 847-4134, or Phil, 467-8314.

HEALTH ENRICHMENT WEEK starts today. Belly dancing in Student Center Ballroom, 12:12-4:45 p.m., Siliastics in Ballroom, 12:45-1:30 p.m. On Tuesday, 11:2 p.m., nutritious snacks are provided if you come by newsstand area, Student Center. Sign up for "Fun Run."

THE N.C. STATE AMATEUR RADIO Club meets Oct. 29 in Daniels 228 at 7 p.m.

NCSU'S TEMPS (Trained Emergency Medical Personnel) will hold an organizational meeting on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. For more information call Steve, 847-4134, or Phil, 467-8314.

MS SKATE A THON sponsored by NCSU IRC, WXX and SportsWorld, Wed., Oct. 29, 6:11 p.m. Open to anyone. Prizes available for skaters. For questions or donation sheets call Johnny Horton at 737-6029.

CO-OPS Interested in getting involved with the Engineering Cooperative Education Society? Your chance is here. Our next meeting is Oct. 30 (Thurs.) at 7:30 p.m., 117 Riddick. Hope to see you there!

TURLINGTON DORM will have NCSU's first Hallowed House Thursday, Oct. 30, 9 p.m. midnight. 75 cents per person.

SEND A PUMPKIN POP and message anywhere on campus. Orders taken Monday Wednesday 10-2. Main tunnels. Delivered Thursday, Oct. 30. 25 cents. Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sisters.

ATTENTION ALL SBE & TBE STUDENTS. Please pick up all ASAE mail in the mail box at Weaver Labs as soon as possible!

ATTENTION ALL SBE & TBE STUDENTS and faculty. Please attend the cookout and business meeting, Tues. Oct. 28, at 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$1.75 per person.

4th ANNUAL MASQUEERADE BENEFIT BALL—when Friday, Oct. 31, time 8:30 p.m., where Old Student Union Annex, cost: \$35.00 donation. Sponsored by the spirit of Alexander Hall for UNICEF.

NCSU'S TEMPS (Trained Emergency Medical Personnel) will hold an organizational meeting on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. For more information call Steve, 847-4134, or Phil, 467-8314.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY MEETING Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 5 p.m. in Rm. 2 Patterson Dues will be collected. Everyone welcome. Come join the fun!

AIE MEETING Wed. Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. Come out and have fun. SportsWorld, Hedge, 51, off Old Wake Forest Road. \$2.50 per person includes skate rental. Hall goes to MS.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY meets Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room in the Student Center. All members and interested students should attend.

ERA: ITS MERITS, is Reflections luncheon topic: Nov. 1 p.m. Wednesday, Student Center Green Room. Rev. Ann Calvin Rogers, Writer, speaker. Bring lunch.

NCSU RUSSIAN CLUB Wednesday, Oct. 29, 5:15 p.m. faculty lounge, 1911 Building. Slides of USSR, music, and refreshments. No Russian required. Everyone welcome. Free!

SCOUT LEADERS (Girl and Boy) needed. Co-leaders and volunteers meet 1 day/week plus troop outings and trips. If interested call Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

COME SEE THE WACKY world of "L'il Abner!" Raleigh Little Theater benefit performance for NFIC, Nov. 23. Proceeds will fund digestive disease research. Discount tickets: \$5. 737-5111 or 722 Dabney.

Mona Watkins Hair Styling
1606 Dixie Trail
782-0403
Open Mon-Fri



Vicki Kennedy Hairstylist

...a brand new season of fun is here! Find your new look with a perfectly styled haircut from Vicki.

10% Off With This Ad

Jack's Seafood Market
FRESH DAILY
Live Crabs & Oysters In Shell
834-7674
Call-in orders welcomed.
1516 New Bern Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27610

STUDIO 1
LATE SHOW For the 'Pack'
Tonight Only 10:45 P.M.

ALL SEATS 2

JOHN C. HOLMES IN
CALIFORNIA GIGOLO
"The best John Holmes picture yet, loaded with the best-looking girls ever!!!" ...Velvet Magazine
STARRING JOHN C. HOLMES
Also Starring VERI KNOTTY • KITTY SHAYNE
Admission: 10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100-105-110-115-120-125-130-135-140-145-150-155-160-165-170-175-180-185-190-195-200-205-210-215-220-225-230-235-240-245-250-255-260-265-270-275-280-285-290-295-300-305-310-315-320-325-330-335-340-345-350-355-360-365-370-375-380-385-390-395-400-405-410-415-420-425-430-435-440-445-450-455-460-465-470-475-480-485-490-495-500-505-510-515-520-525-530-535-540-545-550-555-560-565-570-575-580-585-590-595-600-605-610-615-620-625-630-635-640-645-650-655-660-665-670-675-680-685-690-695-700-705-710-715-720-725-730-735-740-745-750-755-760-765-770-775-780-785-790-795-800-805-810-815-820-825-830-835-840-845-850-855-860-865-870-875-880-885-890-895-900-905-910-915-920-925-930-935-940-945-950-955-960-965-970-975-980-985-990-995-1000-1005-1010-1015-1020-1025-1030-1035-1040-1045-1050-1055-1060-1065-1070-1075-1080-1085-1090-1095-1100-1105-1110-1115-1120-1125-1130-1135-1140-1145-1150-1155-1160-1165-1170-1175-1180-1185-1190-1195-1200-1205-1210-1215-1220-1225-1230-1235-1240-1245-1250-1255-1260-1265-1270-1275-1280-1285-1290-1295-1300-1305-1310-1315-1320-1325-1330-1335-1340-1345-1350-1355-1360-1365-1370-1375-1380-1385-1390-1395-1400-1405-1410-1415-1420-1425-1430-1435-1440-1445-1450-1455-1460-1465-1470-1475-1480-1485-1490-1495-1500-1505-1510-1515-1520-1525-1530-1535-1540-1545-1550-1555-1560-1565-1570-1575-1580-1585-1590-1595-1600-1605-1610-1615-1620-1625-1630-1635-1640-1645-1650-1655-1660-1665-1670-1675-1680-1685-1690-1695-1700-1705-1710-1715-1720-1725-1730-1735-1740-1745-1750-1755-1760-1765-1770-1775-1780-1785-1790-1795-1800-1805-1810-1815-1820-1825-1830-1835-1840-1845-1850-1855-1860-1865-1870-1875-1880-1885-1890-1895-1900-1905-1910-1915-1920-1925-1930-1935-1940-1945-1950-1955-1960-1965-1970-1975-1980-1985-1990-1995-2000-2005-2010-2015-2020-2025-2030-2035-2040-2045-2050-2055-2060-2065-2070-2075-2080-2085-2090-2095-2100-2105-2110-2115-2120-2125-2130-2135-2140-2145-2150-2155-2160-2165-2170-2175-2180-2185-2190-2195-2200-2205-2210-2215-2220-2225-2230-2235-2240-2245-2250-2255-2260-2265-2270-2275-2280-2285-2290-2295-2300-2305-2310-2315-2320-2325-2330-2335-2340-2345-2350-2355-2360-2365-2370-2375-2380-2385-2390-2395-2400-2405-2410-2415-2420-2425-2430-2435-2440-2445-2450-2455-2460-2465-2470-2475-2480-2485-2490-2495-2500-2505-2510-2515-2520-2525-2530-2535-2540-2545-2550-2555-2560-2565-2570-2575-2580-2585-2590-2595-2600-2605-2610-2615-2620-2625-2630-2635-2640-2645-2650-2655-2660-2665-2670-2675-2680-2685-2690-2695-2700-2705-2710-2715-2720-2725-2730-2735-2740-2745-2750-2755-2760-2765-2770-2775-2780-2785-2790-2795-2800-2805-2810-2815-2820-2825-2830-2835-2840-2845-2850-2855-2860-2865-2870-2875-2880-2885-2890-2895-2900-2905-2910-2915-2920-2925-2930-2935-2940-2945-2950-2955-2960-2965-2970-2975-2980-2985-2990-2995-3000-3005-3010-3015-3020-3025-3030-3035-3040-3045-3050-3055-3060-3065-3070-3075-3080-3085-3090-3095-3100-3105-3110-3115-3120-3125-3130-3135-3140-3145-3150-3155-3160-3165-3170-3175-3180-3185-3190-3195-3200-3205-3210-3215-3220-3225-3230-3235-3240-3245-3250-3255-3260-3265-3270-3275-3280-3285-3290-3295-3300-3305-3310-3315-3320-3325-3330-3335-3340-3345-3350-3355-3360-3365-3370-3375-3380-3385-3390-3395-3400-3405-3410-3415-3420-3425-3430-3435-3440-3445-3450-3455-3460-3465-3470-3475-3480-3485-3490-3495-3500-3505-3510-3515-3520-3525-3530-3535-3540-3545-3550-3555-3560-3565-3570-3575-3580-3585-3590-3595-3600-3605-3610-3615-3620-3625-3630-3635-3640-3645-3650-3655-3660-3665-3670-3675-3680-3685-3690-3695-3700-3705-3710-3715-3720-3725-3730-3735-3740-3745-3750-3755-3760-3765-3770-3775-3780-3785-3790-3795-3800-3805-3810-3815-3820-3825-3830-3835-3840-3845-3850-3855-3860-3865-3870-3875-3880-3885-3890-3895-3900-3905-3910-3915-3920-3925-3930-3935-3940-3945-3950-3955-3960-3965-3970-3975-3980-3985-3990-3995-4000-4005-4010-4015-4020-4025-4030-4035-4040-4045-4050-4055-4060-4065-4070-4075-4080-4085-4090-4095-4100-4105-4110-4115-4120-4125-4130-4135-4140-4145-4150-4155-4160-4165-4170-4175-4180-4185-4190-4195-4200-4205-4210-4215-4220-4225-4230-4235-4240-4245-4250-4255-4260-4265-4270-4275-4280-4285-4290-4295-4300-4305-4310-4315-4320-4325-4330-4335-4340-4345-4350-4355-4360-4365-4370-4375-4380-4385-4390-4395-4400-4405-4410-4415-4420-4425-4430-4435-4440-4445-4450-4455-4460-4465-4470-4475-4480-4485-4490-4495-4500-4505-4510-4515-4520-4525-4530-4535-4540-4545-4550-4555-4560-4565-4570-4575-4580-4585-4590-4595-4600-4605-4610-4615-4620-4625-4630-4635-4640-4645-4650-4655-4660-4665-4670-4675-4680-4685-4690-4695-4700-4705-4710-4715-4720-4725-4730-4735-4740-4745-4750-4755-4760-4765-4770-4775-4780-4785-4790-4795-4800-4805-4810-4815-4820-4825-4830-4835-4840-4845-4850-4855-4860-4865-4870-4875-4880-4885-4890-4895-4900-4905-4910-4915-4920-4925-4930-4935-4940-4945-4950-4955-4960-49

chicago city limits

Tonight Stewart Theatre will come alive with wild imagination and humor. A style of comedy which is unique in this area will be presented by Chicago City Limits, a group of talented actors trained at *Second City*, a Chicago television station's special program which was the birthplace of the talent which created NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live."

Chicago City Limits specializes in improvisation. During the performance, cast members ask the audience for suggestions and then create right on the spot some of the most hysterical comedy ever seen.

Chicago City Limits has played to standing room-only crowds at the Comedy Corner in Las Vegas and the Copacabana in New York. One popular skit includes an impression of Robert Young getting a well-deserved beating for an annoying nervous caffeine addicts.

Tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre box office for \$2.50 and the show begins at 8 p.m. Don't miss your chance to see and participate in this incredible night of comedy.



Films Board horrifies viewers with week of chillers

(Continued from page 4)

the best example of pure, unadulterated Fields ever committed to film.

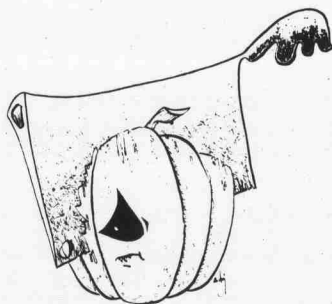
Fields is Egbert Souse, who divides his time between home and the Black Pussy Cat Cafe. By accident he captures a bank robber and is rewarded by being given a job as bank guard. This is perfect since he now has easy accessibility to funds available for any of his intrepid endeavors. But a bandit bursts his bubble by not only robbing the bank but having Souse drive the getaway car, which results in a hilarious high-speed chase.

House of Usher
Friday, 7 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

This movie, which took the title of Edgar Allen Poe's short story but little of the plot, involves the last of the Usher line, Roderick and his cataleptic sister. He has a plan to stop the madness that inflicts the family but this may be upset by the arrival of his sister's suitor. The doors of Usher open to greet the young man and that is when the terror begins.

This film has everything: brilliant color, music, mood, plot — written by Richard Matheson, author of *Hell House* — and acting. Vincent Price stars as the mysterious Roderick. It also sports a tense, spectacular ending.



Halloween
Friday, 9 & 11 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

In *Halloween* director-writer John Carpenter has fashioned a horror movie that is already being recognized as a modern classic.

Star Virgin lays it on thick

by Mick Hunnemann
Entertainment Editor

"Sex began in 1950 at Monroe High School," the robot with the English accent says to the *Star Virgin*. "Please show me sex, Mr. Mentor," says Kari Klark, *Hustler* centerfold and star of Studio One's latest flick.

Mentor proceeds to explain sex to the intergalactic test-tube "baby" through a series of flashbacks. The Garden of Eden, Count Dracula's castle, a football locker room and a strip-tease joint are among the scenes the robot uses to portray the development of sex throughout the course of human existence.

Hustler magazine rated the film at the top of its Ten Best porno movies for 1979. Perhaps the camera work — clear and to the point — was responsible for this high rating. The casting also seemed above average for this type of flick, especially the roles of the snake as Eve's tempter and Count Dracula's assistant, none other than Richard Nixon.

The plot was well-constructed in comparison to others with its rating and it was obvious by the ad-libbing and the wisecracks scattered throughout the film that the cast really enjoyed making the big one.

This film has really brought students to the theater, probably because of *Hustler*'s top rating, according to Janie Brown, the theater's manager for one and a half years.

"Very rarely do girls come in," Brown said, "but we do get girls at the X-rated late shows. Usually they are in groups from sororities — or Meredith. Of course we make them show their IDs to make sure they're 18."



Brown says the theater may be in for some scheduling changes. Currently, the late show is a regular film while the afternoon and evening shows are rated X. Consideration is being given to the idea of changing the 9 p.m. show to a regular movie such as Steve Martin's *The Jerk* or *The Blues Brothers*, starring Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi.

The next main attraction at the Studio One is X-rated, however. *California Gigolo*, featuring male sex-star John Holmes, is expected to draw a good crowd, Brown said.

But *Gigolo*'s previews don't show any scenes comparable to *Star Virgin*'s snake dancer or fire extinguisher. And football fans may be disappointed because there is no rough action similar to that in the current feature.

There are more than interesting crowd shots in that sequence where excitement builds to a memorable comeback when the Plowboys win the Superbowl.

Now that's entertainment?

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
Monday, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

James Stewart is superb in this 1939 comedy-drama. He plays a naive, idealistic young senator who seems to find corruption rampant in the U.S. Senate — typified by Claude Rains and Edward Arnold. Jean Arthur is a hard-boiled reporter who finds herself falling in love with Smith. A filibustering scene by Stewart brings the movie to a taut climax. Frank Capra, who also directed *It Happened One Night* which will be shown here Nov. 10, crafts this film with his usual characteristic quality.

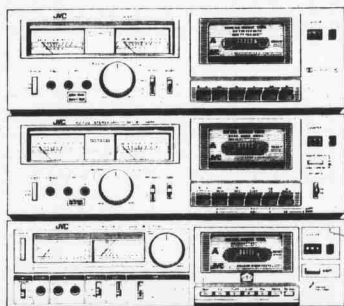
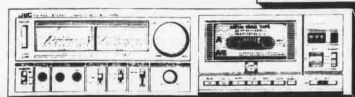
UNIVERSITY HI-FI

2010 Hillsborough Street

Phone: 833-1981

- ☐ Superior Performance Specifications
- ☐ Special Convenience Features
- ☐ Superb Sound Quality

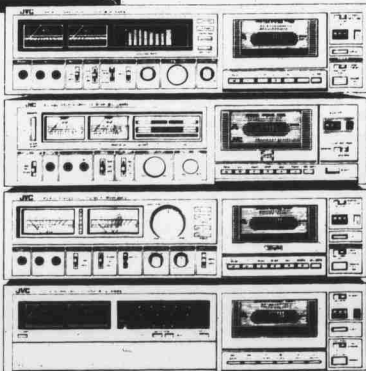
JVC



All for the RIGHT price.

Why not get the BEST?

Stop by and see us!



Join in the festivities at



It's a great place to be!

3 DAYS OF FREE:
GAMES
CONTESTS
PRIZES
SAMPLES



- Reach for the top in the Ladder Challenge.
- Ride the Wrangler® Jeans "Great Bucking Bull Works"
- Come see the Battle of the Bands.
- Win a trip to Daytona Beach and EXPO AMERICA.
- Crunch on free popcorn from "Wear-Ever" and Jolly Time.
- Puzzle for prizes with Shmuzzies.
- Meet Mr. Boston, the Perfect Cocktail Maker.

STARTS IN 3 DAYS!

Oct. 31-Nov. 1 and 2 from
3:00-9:00 Daily
Band Concert 9:00-Midnight
Every Night at the
Mission Valley Inn
Raleigh



Williams rises out of pack

by Stu Hall
Sports Editor

Glancing over State's secondary at the start of fall training, one would have expected cornerback Donnie LeGrande and free safety Eric Williams to be the "names" of the secondary.

They had every right to that label. Their statistics spoke for themselves.

The other two secondary positions were to be filled by Perry Williams and Jeff Culler.

Then all of a sudden, as if the plague had struck, LeGrande and Eric Williams went down with injuries that would sideline them for the entire season.

State's secondary was in a bind. There was a hole that needed to be filled and no real names to be spoken of experience-wise. Junior Hillery Honeycutt moved into a starting position as did sophomore Dee Dee Hoggard.

Through the first seven weeks State's defensive backfield was struck again and again with injuries. There was Louie Meadows, then Jeff Culler, then Ronnie Lee.

Now going into the eighth week of the season the Wolfpack's secondary looks like a tire with air leaks that have been patched.

But with the ever-growing experience of Perry Williams the secondary is starting to get the job done.

"We (the starting secondary) knew somebody had to rise up and get the job done," Perry Williams said.

Getting the job done has been an uphill struggle. Critics said it would be easy for opponents to pass, whereas if LeGrande and Eric Williams were healthy the secondary would be State's strongest position. The pass would probably have been seldom used instead of overused.

Against William & Mary, a predominantly passing team, State allowed 262 yards passing. The numbers have steadily declined. Virginia threw for 247; Wake Forest, 255; and South Carolina, 150.

"At first we tried to break down the long passes," Perry Williams said. "Then we tried to break down the long run and now we're trying to stop them completely."

The passing yardage allowed took a drastic turn for the better against Appalachian State, which has one of the nation's most explosive passing attacks. The Wolfpack gave up 209 yards, 81 of which were on the first two plays.

"We have been pretty successful in the past three games," Perry Williams said. "We had a good game against (wide receiver Rick) Beasley and (quarterback Steve) Brown."

State's secondary came into its own the past two weeks, however, giving up 90 yards to North Carolina and 93 to Clemson.

"With Donnie and Eric out, the rest of the guys knew we had to do the job," Perry Williams said.

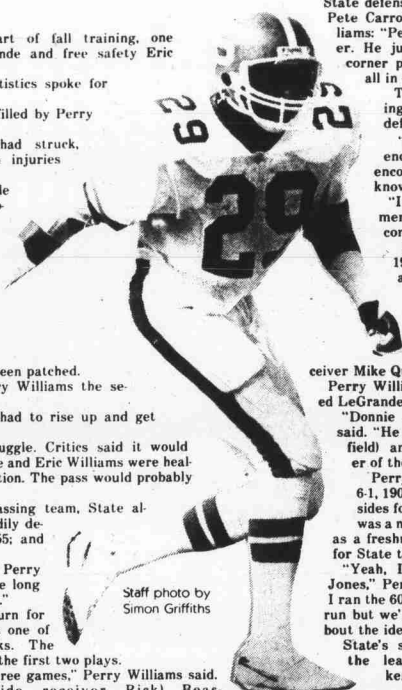
With the loss of LeGrande and Eric Williams, the secondary does not depend on any one person for leadership. But Perry Williams is the only one of the four pre-season starters who is still around and he has helped bring State from the depths of the bad raps given to the backfield earlier in the season.

"To a certain extent I had to rise up because Donnie and Eric were out for the season," Perry Williams said.

Perry Williams has risen in his first year on the varsity squad. With his interception Saturday against Clemson he is tied with Honeycutt for the team lead with three. In addition, Perry Williams has 14 solo tackles, nine first hits and nine assists for a total of 32.

"The problem at the beginning of the year was that we didn't have enough experience," Perry Williams said. "I feel like I'm getting better with each game. I feel good when I make a contribution to the team."

"I just hope I can continue to improve over the next four games, which I think I will."



Staff photo by
Simon Griffiths

State defensive coordinator and secondary coach Pete Carroll had this to say about Perry Williams: "Perry has a chance to be a great player. He just needs a little experience at the corner position after making the switch but all in all, he has adjusted very well."

That's a pretty good compliment coming from a coach who had three All-Big 10 defensive backs last year at Ohio State.

"Coach Carroll has had a big influence on me," Perry Williams said. "He encourages me and it gives me confidence knowing somebody believes in me."

"I don't think there's any coach in America as good as coach Carroll when it comes to defensive backs."

Perry Williams came to State in 1979 after leading Richmond High to a 12-2 overall record and the state 4-A football title.

Richmond High, incidentally, is the same school that has turned out Wolfpack standouts LeGrande and wide receiver Mike Quick.

Perry Williams has great respect for the injured LeGrande.

"Donnie is an inspiration," Perry Williams said. "He always comes down (to the practice field) and encourages us. He is the leader of the secondary."

Perry Williams, whose frame registers at 6-1, 190 pounds, has talents in other areas besides football. In high school he ran track and was a member of the baseball team. Last year as a freshman Perry Williams ran indoor track for State track coach Tom Jones.

"Yeah, I ran a couple of meets for coach Jones," Perry Williams said. "I did pretty well. I ran the 60. This spring I hope to get a chance to run but we'll just have to see how Kiffin feels about the idea."

State's season has been topsy-turvy to say the least, but Perry Williams has taken everything as it's come.

"At the beginning of the year our goal was to go undefeated, but that won't happen now," Perry Williams said. "Our main goal now is to go 8-3 and we are playing for a bowl."

Although the Wolfpack got off to a slow start in the secondary, Perry Williams believes that he and his backfield cohorts are improving and that the final four games of the season are crucial.

"Every game is do or die now," Perry Williams said. "We will have to go out and play hard. 8-3 will be an excellent job done."

"At the beginning we all didn't have that much experience. Against William & Mary I was more or less hypered-up and now each week I go out and do a better job."

Try Classifieds

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 781-5880 anytime.

THE FLEMING CENTER

Peppi's
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.

**Tony Byrd AT
Duty Tire
Says
GO WOLFPACK
Used Tire Sale**

COUPON Front Disc Brake Special

Install new front brake pads, resurface front rotors, repack front wheel bearings, check calipers and hydraulic system, add fluid and road check (does not include rear wheels).

4888

Offer good only with coupon
Expires 11-08-80
Call for appointment

DUTY TIRE

Downtown Corner Of
400 W. Morgan & 100 S. Harrington
Streets
7:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. & 9:00-1:00 Sat.
CALL TONY BYRD
832-8882

**cutting
board**

Ground Floor
Student Center

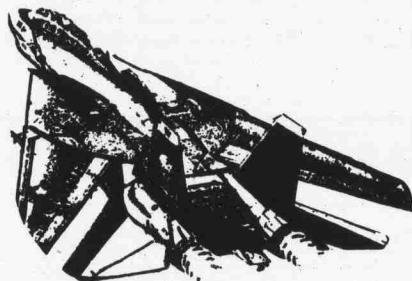
The
STEEL
is yours
for
\$145

Lunch &
Dinner

Pleasing You,
Pleases Us!

University Food
Services
Offer expires Nov. 4

The sky is the limit



Our engineers provide support for the world's most sophisticated aircraft.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Naval Air Rework Facility
Norfolk, Va.

Recruiting dates
October 29, 1980

ALAS

Association of Latin American Students



Invites you to the party to be held on Saturday, Nov. 1

7:30 p.m. to 12 Student Center Cafeteria

Beer And Snacks

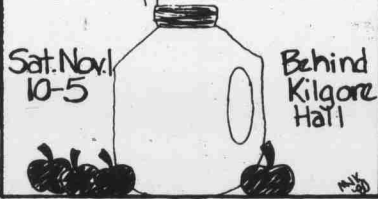
Admission: \$1.00

Members Free.

Q: Why are these people happy?



A: They've just heard that the 2ND Apple Cider Press is



Sat. Nov.
10-5

Behind
Kilgore
Hall

Underclassmen ...

**Second Floor
Student Center**

GET SHOT!

**Seniors ...
Third Floor
Student Center**

9 to 4

Golf team finishes in top 10 of Cypress Gardens tourney, to compete in Intercollegiate

by John Peeler
Sports Writer

Bad weather and inconsistent play thwarted the Wolfpack golf team's attempt to garner the Cypress Gardens Invitational Golf Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Despite a horrendous second round, the Wolfpack managed to salvage a top-10 finish by scorching the course in the third round.

The Pack's final-round total of 302 was low enough to be the best one-round total of the tournament. State coach Richard Sykes felt the second round was

disastrous but he was encouraged by the Pack's third-round comeback.

"It was very windy and bad the second round, plus we played poorly," Sykes said. "We shot ourselves right out of the championship. The course was real tough but everyone had to play under the same conditions as we did. We just didn't handle as well as the others."

The Wolfpack was paced by sophomore Nolan Mills, who shot an impressive 54-hole total of 224. Roy Hunter, also a sophomore, shot 231, and was followed

by juniors Eric Moehling and Neil Harrell at 233. Junior Thad Daber finished at 235.

Mills further asserted himself as the Pack's top golfer. He owns the lowest stroke total for the season and showed uncanny consistency by firing rounds of 74, 75 and 75 at Cypress Gardens. Mills, Hunter, Moehling, Harrell and Daber are presently set as the starting quintet for the remainder of the fall campaign.

The Wolfpack must keep its proficiency at peak level,



Roy Hunter blasts this successful pitch shot from the sand trap.

Staff photo by Linda Brafford

for Thursday and Friday it will join with the ACC and other area teams in the Cardinal Intercollegiate Tournament in Greensboro. This tournament will be the season finale and affords the Pack one more chance to get a win under its belt before

the spring season begins. Once again State has the talent necessary to win, but its concentration will be the conclusive factor.

"If we play up to our capabilities we can win," Sykes said. "That's been

true in every tournament we've played. Since we've been trying out new players and switching the lineup around, we haven't the consistency we need. We are progressing well, though, and should be in real good shape going to Greensboro."

State soccer team hosts Wake Forest

(Continued from page 6)

Virginia we played a total game of hustle and skill. The ACC Championship may have a little to do with it. We're capable of winning out just like we're capable of losing in the ACC."

After a big win in Virginia it might be a little difficult to motivate the team and Gross does not know if this will cause a problem for State.

The ACC Championship is

just over the horizon and to win the ACC is certainly the goal of the Wolfpack booters. The Wake Forest game is the first step in reaching that goal.

"Wake is one of three steps we have toward that goal," Gross said. "If we win four, we go. I think Wake's going to be a good team. I think the kids will be psyched — we're at home and we have an unscored-upon streak at home — let alone it's an ACC game. They're all crucial from here on out."

Writers needed!

Call Stu at 737-2411

Health and Wellness Credit Courses Spring '81

Alcohol Education

UNI 295-G, 3 credits, T-Th, 9:35-11:05am

Current Topics in Health Education

Educ 496-E, 3 credits, Mon, 5:10-8:00pm

Self-Care: Body & Mind

Educ 496, 3 credits, T-Th, 3:25-5:00pm

Health Education Workshop for Paraprofessionals

Educ 296-G, 1 credit, Wed, 4:10-5:40pm

For further information call
Dr. Marianne Turnbull 737-2563

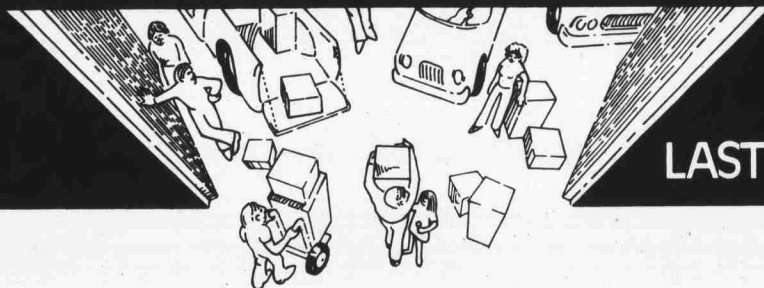
Good news for all NC State Faculty and Staff

How would you like to take advantage of today's high money market rates on a tax-deferred basis? Now there's a way.

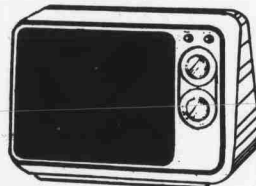
ASK ED FEINER

Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc.
Raleigh Savings & Loan Bldg.
Crabtree Mall - Raleigh
782-5910

OCTOBER WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE



LAST 3 DAYS!



SANYO 21T66

12" black & white tv. Small and lightweight. Easy to carry from room to room. Limit one per customer.

SALE 74.88

Reg 149.95



SANYO RD5006

Component cassette player-recorder with LED volume control and bias-equalization switch for chrome tapes.

SALE 84.66

Reg 139.95

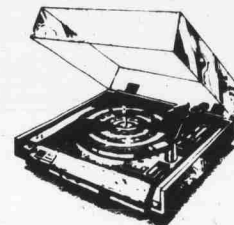


GARRARD 630S

Fully automatic, multiple play changer with Pickering cartridge included.

SALE 49.00

Reg 99.95



KENWOOD KS-4000R

AM/FM stereo receiver with loudness, phono and tape monitor hook-ups.

SALE 99.00

Reg 199.95



CYGNET 802
2-way bookshelf speaker system limit 2 pair per customer at this price

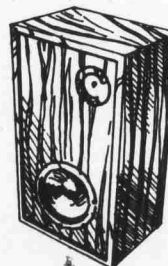
SALE 39.00

Reg 69.95

ADC HWXI
Harvey's own private ADC cartridge. Elliptical stylus. A super value at 7.99

SALE 7.99

Reg 39.95

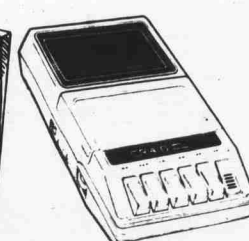


SANYO VTC 9100A

Video recorder with programmable timer, remote pause control to edit commercials, digital memory counter. Available at Downtown Blvd. and S. Square only

SALE 599.00

Reg 899.00



CRAIG J-100

Portable cassette player-recorder. Buy a Christmas present early! Limit 1 per customer

SALE 29.00

Reg 59.95

Harvey's Warehouse

Limited Quantities
Free 5 Year Warranty
On Home Audio Gear

OWN A HARVEY'S WAREHOUSE

Licensing in Virginia and North Carolina. For full details call collect, person to person, Jim Taylor, 804-750-5060 or write Harvey's Warehouse Licensing Division, 181 Highway 17, Saluda, Virginia 23149.

Raleigh
622 Downtown Blvd/821-1870
US 1 North/872-2942
2.5 Miles North of Battine/Across from soccerfield

Durham
South Square Mall/493-2212

NCSU UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD



★ COMEDY & IMPROVISATION ★
Tonight / 8pm
Stewart Theatre
Tickets \$2.50 at Box Office

A Country Bike Trip

Sun / Nov 2 / 10am

Bike to Lake Wheeler for lunch and then back (20 miles). Meet in front of Reynolds Coliseum. OPEN TO ALL CYCLISTS.

Take A Campus Break GO CAMPING

at Hanging Rock State Park. Leave Sat, Nov 1 from Biltmore Hall. Arrive back Sunday evening.

Co-sponsors Common Outdoor Adventure & NCSU Recreation Club

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

Elect Jimmy Carter

This year's presidential season has seen several candidates make quasi-serious bids for the presidency. Four candidates will appear on the ballots of all 50 states, while voters will choose between five candidates in 33 states. The ideological attractiveness of John Anderson, Ed Clark and Barry Commoner notwithstanding, Americans must choose between a Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan presidency.

Carter and Reagan present Americans dissimilar brands of democracy; next week's election offers voters a rare opportunity to steer the country in distinctly divergent directions.

The Technician today endorses Jimmy Carter for a second term as president of the United States.

This newspaper has criticized the president on several occasions for what we felt were inappropriate words or deeds. But we now embrace Carter because he is by far the best-equipped of the two major candidates for the rigors of the presidency.

Reagan implores us to examine the Carter record. And rightly so, for Carter's tenure in the White House is the only basis we have for predicting the success of a second Carter administration.

Carter's diplomatic successes are his most impressive achievements. The Camp David accords created an amity between two nations whose historical animosities seemed to preclude any reasonable hopes for a settlement. The treaty is a tribute to Carter's persistence; Israel has returned a majority of the captured Sinai to Egypt while Egypt maintains a commitment to peace despite repeated condemnations by other Arab nations. Both Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat say the treaty was possible only because of Carter.

The Panama Canal negotiations resulted in another personal triumph for Carter. Several administrations had struggled with the canal dilemma: how to preserve American self-interest while allowing Panama dominion over territory within its borders.

Carter forged agreements that satisfied both constraints. The canal today handles more traffic than ever before; American concern that the Panamanians would prove incapable of operating the canal has proven unwarranted. Meanwhile, Panamanians and other third-world republics applaud the White House's straightforward, fair-minded approach to relations with smaller nations.

Carter has maintained a commitment to arms-control. The Salt II treaty will preserve a rough strategic balance between the superpowers; an agreement of this type is necessary to decrease the likelihood of nuclear holocaust.

The president has increased defense spending over the last four years, despite Republican assertions to the contrary. While levels of defense spending remained static during the Nixon and Ford years, defense expenditure in real dollar terms has increased each year since Carter took office.

Carter's detractors reserve their most virulent criticism for his economic policies. Carter has admittedly failed to achieve the two major goals of economic strategy: low levels of inflation and unemployment. Yet an examination of post-New Deal economic trends indicate that many of the nation's economic woes are institutionalized.

Over the last 27 years, under 16 years of Republican and 11 years of Democratic leadership, inflation and unemployment increased annually. Fiscal restraint is the only way a president can combat these trends; Carter has urged this restraint since he took office, often without congressional cooperation.

The president, in keeping with Democratic Party philosophy, basically sympathizes with federal programs aimed at improving the lives of citizens; his

familiarity with these programs qualifies him to distinguish between the essential and the expendable.

Energy, and how to obtain it, will be a dominant concern in the coming decade. OPEC oil prices have zoomed 1,000 percent in the past 10 years. The next president must find a way to reduce our dependence on foreign oil. Carter presented a comprehensive energy program to Congress within three months after entering office; only in the past year has Carter won approval for his program.

☆☆☆

Governor Reagan's record must also be examined if voters are to accurately assess the potential effectiveness of a Reagan presidency. Reagan claims to have coupled reduced spending with huge tax cuts as governor of California and has assured voters in this year's election that he will do the same as the nation's chief executive.

The facts simply do not substantiate this claim. According to *U.S. News and World Report*, May 5, 1980, California's per capita tax burden doubled under Reagan. The state budget increased 126 percent during Reagan's eight years in office. (See *The Washington Post*, April 26, 1980)

Reagan would cure the nation's economic ills by reducing federal income taxes by 30 percent while significantly increasing defense spending. It didn't happen in California and it won't work at the federal level. George Bush has called his running mate's proposals "voodoo economics;" even the most powerful talisman could not cure inflation and unemployment by the methods Reagan proposes.

Reagan, the great budget slasher, will encounter a decidedly hostile Congress. Since Reagan would never consider a cut in defense spending, only two areas remain: transfer payments and federal employees. The Democratic majority in Congress will reflexively fight Reagan when he proposes mammoth cutbacks in these areas.

Reagan's foreign policy stance is as fanciful as his economic ideas. He is adamantly opposed to SALT II, believing that "peace... comes from restoration of American military superiority" (*Time*, Sept. 24, 1979). It is unfortunate that Reagan cannot recognize certain characteristics of the international scene; Reagan told *Newsweek* in March that "the Soviet Union cannot possibly match us in an arms race."

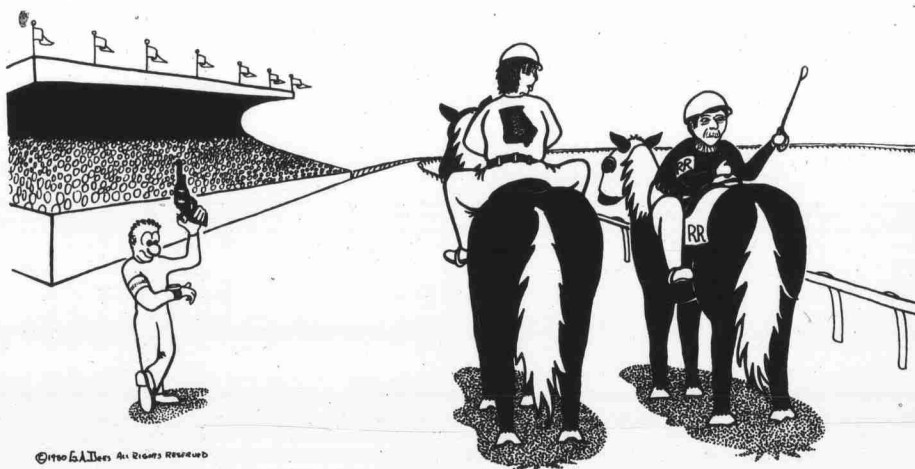
Reagan's advisers agree that defense expenditures would exceed \$200 billion during the first year of a Reagan administration and would rise at least \$30 billion a year afterward according to *The Wall Street Journal* of June 3, 1980. To say that a Reagan presidency would emphasize defense is to grossly understate the former governor's position vis-a-vis the Soviet Union; when asked by *The Journal* if he wanted to plunge the nation back into a Cold War mentality, Reagan replied, "When did the Cold War ever end?" (See the June 2, 1980 *Journal*.)

☆☆☆

Carter brings a priceless asset to the White House: four years of experience. The value of this cannot be overestimated. Perhaps if Reagan had had the benefit of a term in the White House he would have the understanding of the fundamentals of macroeconomics and modern international relations that he seems to lack.

Reagan's record and campaign pronouncements indicate that he simply does not comprehend the realities of the office.

Jimmy Carter does understand the office. His grasp of government's role at home and abroad makes him the only sensible choice on Nov. 4.



© 1980 SALES Art Rights Reserved

That's the name of the game — or is it?

And there they go again.

Or do they?

Example No. 1: there will be no late registration this semester. If you don't register during the first week you won't be admitted to the spring semester. And if you weren't registered this fall, even if you were here last spring and needed to work this semester, you won't be allowed to enroll in the spring.

Surprising? Not to anyone I know.

Example No. 2: an engineering department now has two permanent advisers for its students. No more personal attention for those who want it — or should I say, for those ever lucky enough to get it. There will be additional advisers during pre-registration week and an express lane for students requiring only a signature.

So at the end of four years of being locked out, fenced in, weeded out and pushed through, students are molded into the type of accepting and apathetic individuals who are required to ensure the continuation of society as we know it.

After all, isn't that what the University's true purpose is?

The American society has many institutions which teach its members how to behave. Religion tells us about moral rules we shouldn't break. Government gives us laws to protect ourselves from one another. Family, the primary form of such socialization, teaches us the basics of acting normally in society.

Education, however, has always been a controversial topic in our society because everyone has a different opinion on what should and shouldn't be taught. Should religion be separated from education? Why don't first-graders have to salute the flag?

Even though the functions of the lower grades are variable, the functions of higher education remain the same. Outwardly, the individuals are taught a talent — a series of mental and physical skills — which enables them to obtain jobs at higher levels of status and salary. Inwardly, however, individuals are taught bureaucracy, subordination, conformity and, to varying degrees, apathy.

Many ways are used to help accomplish this goal. When students must compete with the huge numbers of people seeking the same goals, they are continually robbed of individuality and it slowly becomes apparent that the only way to survive is to conform to expectations while, paradoxically, competing with the vague "average."

John E. Truitt



Staff Opinion

Eleanor Williams

Hence the bell curve and you've got to beat the average. But on every test in every class that elusive average is subject to change. Yet through all the flat tires, job responsibilities, fights with your boyfriend, unbearable roommates, stolen books and restricted gymnasium hours, you plunder on.

Time is a scarce resource to a college student, and when you go to explain individual problems to your instructor, you invariably have to wait to see him/her. Even the secretary shuffles papers or calls a friend before asking why you're there. This manipulation of time is one means of reinforcing the status differences between the instructor, the secretary and the student. Space is another way.

The longer the line, the more space there is between those who need help and those who can give it. Once you reach the front of the line, however, you are reduced to a number — either the last on the roll or the first on the waiting list.

Similarly, the label of student carries a connotation into the larger society which is often negative and hard to overcome. Go down to the telephone company and ask for service. The employees say, "Are you a student?" Even if you are a student with good credit for three years, they say, "We don't keep financial records for students for over six months" and you still have to pay a deposit.

Employers frequently pay students lower wages because of the often transitory nature of student residence. Some landlords have different lease agreements for students. Even economically independent students have trouble securing loans or credit cards. A student may be 27 years old and have been financially stable for years but in the eyes of society, that person is not an adult.

Why are students made so powerless? Perhaps it is because of the classical reputation of the inquisitive, radical student who needs to be tamed according to the norms of society. The goal of college then becomes one of teaching the cream of the crop — those students with the most active minds, the most

potential of mental resources — respect for classical theories and staid processes of achievement.

By learning the system as it is and acquiring a fear of change, those entering the job market on the lower levels are less apt to question and seek reform. In other words, they won't rock the boat.

The few individuals who attempt to strike back at the university system through boycotting athletic events, for example, soon find their efforts pointless. The system is a success. Thousands flock to the Career Planning and Placement Center to learn the right things to say at an interview. Be what "they" want you to be.

That's what is necessary to ensure our society's continued success.

Does acceptance of bureaucracy actually smother potential success by incorporating it so blandly in the lower levels of the system?

Much is known about students because, like the poor, they appear to be rendered powerless to refuse to answer surveys and to change the system thrust upon them. Records are kept of student performances for as many years as they are in school, with damaging comments frequently attached to such reports.

Students are questioned on everything from job aspirations to sexual encounters. Their capacities for upward mobility are measured in countless tests of infinite variety which often only measure ability to perform some mental task.

Is it absurd to suggest that a candidate for a vacated chancellor's position take an aptitude test to survey his success potential in that job? Whoever thought of examining a board of directors' appointee with a test of scholastic abilities?

Power in the university system is a strange thing, but one is never in doubt as to who has it: The larger the office, the longer the wait, the thicker the line — the more the power.

And the powerless student is again and again forced in with the crowd because that's the way the game should be played.

Or is it?

Technician

Editor-in-Chief.....Andres Cole

Managing Editor/Editorial.....Marc Lewyn
News Editor.....Margaret Britt
Sports Editor.....Stu Hall
Senior Sports Editor.....Bryan Black
Features Editor.....Mike Mahan
Entertainment Editor.....Mick Hunnemann
Asst. Editor.....Eleanor Williams
Photo Editor.....Lynn McNeill
Asst. Photo Editor.....Simon Griffiths
Graphics Editor.....Gene Dees
Copy Editor.....Tucker Johnson
Asst. Copy Editor.....Cara Fleisher

Advertising

Manager.....Bill Hancock
Salesmen.....Steve Davis, Pete Loftin,
Frank McClendon, Vernon Mohr,
Design.....Peggy Callaway, Angela Mohr,
Donnie Robbins

Production

Co-Managers.....Duncan Brown, Bill White
Layout/Pasteup.....Sam Adams,
C.J. Allen, Margaret Hermanson,
Judy Hood, Rick LaRose,
David Sneed

Typesetters.....Debbie Brewer,
David Cox, Lori McElvay,
Lucy Myatt

Proofreaders.....Mike Brown,
Kelly Connor, Jeffery Hammond

Service Engineer.....John Craven

Circulation Manager.....Bruce Clodfelter

The Technician (USPS 465-060) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

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

Do you remember...

After reading a local news story about the demise of the late, great Hillsborough Square, a few choice pieces of nostalgia were brought to mind. For example, do you remember:

- 60-cent beer at the Square;
- parking stickers on bumpers while security patrolled at night with its spotlights;
- when WQDR was still on the open-air roof of Barry's, watching the people and traffic below;
- the incessant pounding for weeks on end of the pile driver that built the new Gardner Hall;
- when State's mascot was simply a large wolfhead with no body; and

● west campus before the painter went crazy with the colors?

If you can remember all these you're probably getting ready to graduate if you haven't already.

If you can't, well, maybe you'll find a few tidbits of trivia to remember this place by.

So much for reminiscing — it's time to hit the road!

John Ritchie
SR EE

South — keep napping

By asking all the Rip van Winkles to wake up concerning unionization of the South, you have opened a large can of worms. Sure, some firms need unions if they don't take the initiative to improve on their own. However, not everyone fits this category. Your article (Oct. 22) brought out the pros of having a union very well, but what about the cons?

First, workers lose certain freedoms. The Con-

stitution states everyone has a choice to elect whom they wish for office. In a union, workers are told how to vote through majority rule in the union.

Another lost freedom is association. Many union members lose non-union friends within the same plant because the union feels it to be detrimental to the union. In addition, the argument of loss of having a different philosophy than the union's can be felt in this situation.

The seniority clause in the J.P. Stevens contract is a favorite of all unions. It states that the younger and probably better men will be laid off first in bad times. Older workers with more experience and probably less education will get promotions over younger employees who might deserve them, removing the incentive effects of merit promotion. This increases mobility of younger workers.

Also in bad times, a senior person will take the job away from a younger employee, even from a different department. Thus, it involves a reduction of or invades management prerogatives and causes grievances because of the interpretation of the rules.

Look at the firm's side. Instantly its labor costs increase through higher wages, benefits, vacations, etc. Other cost increases include: unwarranted or unneeded safety and health acts through OSHA and legal battles with the NLRB. Firms such as J.P. Stevens don't become the second largest profit-makers in their industry through unions. Both productivity and profits increase because of the increased costs.

Finally, North Carolina has a law known as the right-to-work law. It states that a worker can't be forced to join a union.

If the worker doesn't, he is considered a "free-rider," reaping all the benefits without paying. This person will be pressured by union members to the point where either he joins or quits, both against his will.

Next time you take a stand, state both sides, but for now ask yourself: Does the South really need more unions?

John E. Truitt
SR LEB