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Students must pre-register for next spring

by Fred Brown Staff Writer

For the second time in four years over-enrollment has resulted in the loss of the option of pre-registering after the regular deadline, Registrar James H. Bundy said Wednesday.

Students who fail to pre-register during the week of Nov. 3-7 will not be allowed to attend State for the 1981 spring semester, Bundy said.

"In the past students nts could pre-a \$10 fine," he nalty is a little register late by paying a \$10 fin said. "This time the penalty is a /// g -

by Margaret Britt News Editor

The Publications Authority board should recommend that a \$1 increase in individual student fees be allocated to the publications, according to a committee report at Wednesday's board meeting.

Doard meeting. The fee-increase committee report was given by former board chairman John Gough who Wednesday acted as proxy for at-large member Denise Manning.

John toogin at-large member Denise Maning. Gough said the committee based this figure on an examination of this year's publications budgets. The \$1 in-crease is high enough to prevent the need for another student publications fee increase during the next five years, Gough said. The recommendation of this figure will take place at a public hearing on the publications fee increase, which board Chairman Mark Brooks said will take place Thursday, Nov. 6 in the Senate Hall from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The board will make no formal recommendation to Chancellor Joab L. Thomas until after the hearing. Student Body President Joe Gordon told the board the Executive Branch would support a fee increase of 75 cents. "We realize the money is needed,"

ents. "We realize the money is needed," iordon said. "We feel there are other ources of income. These are what hould be looked into." Gordon recommended the possible se of advertisements in the

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Treats

scarecrow look a lot like friend? Visit him at the

more severe. Drastic times call for drastic measures." Over-enrollment is the only factor involved in limiting pre-registration, Bundy said. "The final enrollment figures were run the week of September 8. We realized we were way over and started having a series of meetings to determine what to do about it."

about it." Bundy said he anticipates that limited pre-registration will exist for this semester only. "We do not intend to make it a matter of standard operating procedure. We like having long pre-registration periods."

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off photo by Phil Byrd

"I realize it is a matter of aesthetics, but some other college yearbooks do this," he said. "I would have no objec-tions to this. I feel a majority of the students would not. I feel it is a stigma the Agromeck staff has to overcome." Another income source Gordon sug-gested was "sponsorships" on the front pages of the Windhover. " "These would be similar to ads, and would help subsidize printing costs," he said.

he said. Gordon could provide no cost figures for the alternative sources of

Technician Editor Andrea Cole said income. Technician Editor Andrea Cole said the Executive Branch should substan-tiate that the suggested additional in-come sources would compensate for the proposed 25-percent cut in the board's recommendation. In other business, Agromeck Editor Lucy Procter reported that her staff "had a good time and made a lot of con-tacts" during an Associated Collegiste Press convention in Chicago, III., Oct. 22:25. She said between 80 and 100 year.

22-25. She said between 80 and 100 year-books were being sold each day of the portrait sittings currently in progress. She also said a sales campaign would take place the week before final ex-

ans. Cole reported that the Chicago trip was "very, very profitable," and that the five *Technician* staff members who went reported to the rest of the staff at the weekly staff meeting. The board paid for two *Technician*

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his newsstand is one area of the Student Center annex in the Erdahl-Cloyd ring of D.H. Hill Library. The annex may be turned over to University Food Ser ices by the Student Union Board of Directors.

Publications committee

suggests \$1 fee increase

Late pre-registration was not allow-de at the end of the 1976 fall semester, also because of an over-endoment croblem, according to Bundy. "At that time we sent a letter to all students who had not pre-register on time they would not be able to at-end," he said. One reason Bundy gave for the over-enrollment problem was the dif-ference between expected enrollment and actual enrollment. "The general feeling at the beginn-

"The general feeling at the beginn-ing of 1980 was that college enrollments would go down" he said

"Here at N.C. State our enrollment has not gone down. It has held. "In the past about 85 percent of the students who were admitted to State actually attended. This year the figure was closer to 90 percent." Another reason Bundy listed as a contributing factor to the over-enrollment problem was the economy. "People who could not get jobs have decided to go to school," he said. Bundy said State is the only school he knows of that usually permits late pre-registration.

pre-registration. "Both Carolina and East Carolina have one-week pre-registration

T.V. lounge

He said he had talked to students about the use of the area. "A TV lounge would be a tremendous service to students," he said. Gordon also said he didn't think the barber shop was needed.

Ward also thought that the area should remain part of the Student Union. "I am concerned with what will happen to the area in the future," he

Ward said he thought the Student

by Barrie Eggleston Staff Writer

A proposed \$1 increase in the stu-dent fees for publications is causing controversy between Student Govern-ment officials and publications editors and managers, although Student Government has no power to formally approve or disapprove a publications fee increase.

Bundy said that no faculty members were involved in the decision. "This was entirely an ad-ministrative process. It would have been nice to run it through several faculty committees but there was not enough time," he said. There have not been any complaints from students, Bundy said. "We work get any complaints from students un-til November 10," he said. "I don't see what all the uproar is about. They can pre-register and still not come. Maybe we worded it too negatively."

Gordon and Ward suggested the possibility of putting games in the area that is now used for a barber shop.

Addressing concern over what will happen to the area if Food Services is given control of the Annex. White said, "When we create something it's got to

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Food Services may control Annex

by Beth Smith Staff Writer

Staff Writer The Union board of directors is con-sidering a proposal to transfer control of the Annex facilities in the lower level of the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the D.H. Hill Library to University Food Services, according to Joe Gordon, student body president. The area under consideration in-cludes the games room, the barber shop and the newsstand area. This sec-tion of the Annex is currently part of the Student Center which is under the control of the Union board, Gordon said.

Student Body President Joe Gordon and Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea said they are opposed to the Publications Authority's fee increase proposal of \$1 and support a smaller increase.

The Agromeck and Technician editors and WKNC-FM manager sup-port the proposed \$1 increase. Wim-dhover editor Doris Gusler declined to comment on the increase.

renovation of the newsstand, White said. Center should renovate the Annex because there was a need for a TV lounge and games room in that area, especially for students who live off amous and need somewhere to relax between classes. White said that Food Services would like to redecorate the annex to provide a combination of services and a nice atmosphere with more seating. He said more people could use the games foom area as a TV lounge than could use it to play billiards. Gordon and Ward suggested the be creative and acceptable and it's got to be used." be creative and acceptable and it's got to be used." A Pack Poll survey concerning the day oct 23. Students living on and off day oct 23. Students living on and off designed to determine which services and facilities are the most popular and the most used. At a Sept. 3 Union Board meeting which Gordon did not attend there which Gordon did not attend the dil the Pack Poll survey had been con-ducted, according to Gordon. "I feel that anything the Union Board does should be public involvedge." Gordon said. The board made this decision in an effort to get responses to the Pack pol questions that were as unbiased said. "I would like to see the Union Board retain control of the Annex and make the renovations" itself using money from a discretionary fund, Gordon s a i d.

control of the Union board, Gordon said. The proposal that the area be turned over to Food Services because of the cost of operating the area was been as the service of the services of the cost of operating the services of the services of the services of the distribution of the services of the services of the services of the distribution of the services of the ser

Ballots

Absentee ballots must be in by 5 p.m. Monday. The ballot must be notarized and it must be turned in to the office from which it came by the Monday deadline. Ballots must not be postmarked. Late ballots will not be counted in the general election.

Publications Authority Chairman

Isoned a 75-cent increase. "Both Student Government and the Publications Authority are self-governing bodies," *Technician* Editor Andrea Cole said Thursday. "Although we were hoping to have a Student Senate resolution in support of our \$1 increase, ultimately Chancellor (Joab L.) Thomas makes the decision." "The Executive Branch of Student Government does not have the power to change the amount of the student Publications board's fee-increase pro-**Candidate Pasotto against draft registration**

by Sybil Mann Staff Writer Staff Writer "Robert Morgan and John East are calling American youth cowards and traitors by saying that they can't be trusted to defend their country without a draft," Rick Pasoto, N.C. Libertarian candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Wednesday. Pasotto, a Charlotte industrial and textiles supply buyer, was in Raleigh for a news conference outside of the U.S. Armed Forces recruiting station on Saint Mary's Street. Pasotto said that he differs from his two opponents, Morgan – a Democrat

and co-sponsor of the Senate bill re-quiring draft registration for 19 and 20 year olds — and East — a Republican backer of draft registration — on the registration issue as well as others relating to American military and foreign policy. "Registration and increased military spending don't help the coun-try's defense." Pasotto said. "The net result is more nower in the govern-

try's defense." Pasotto said. "The net result is more power in the govern-ment's hands. I offer North Carolina an alternative on these issues." Pasotto said he supports reduction of the military budget while maintain-ing modernization of equipment and increase in military pay. He said he

would acheive this by "redefining and redirecting U.S. foreign policy." "By increasing salaries we can at-tract and keep the best and the brightest," Pasotto said, "If an attack were launched, we have no real pro-tection. We should redirect our spen-ding toward higher technology — to construct particle-beam and laser satelites that are capable of rendering nuclear warheads and missiles in-operative and prevent any nuclear warheads from ever reaching this country.

country. "This technology," he said, "is cheap. It's far less expensive than the MX missile. And it does what defense

"We can set an example for oppress-ed countries to follow by being a totally free nation ourselves.

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by Sandi Long Staff Writer

Other brands indicated

though different brands of tam-have been implicated in adding to

Although millerent traines of tamp pons have been implicated in adding to the development of toxic shock syn-drome, Rely tampons are associated with 70 percent of the cases, according to Dr. Jay Pass, a gynecologist in State's Clark Hall Infirmary. Toxic shock syndrome is a disease that has been focused on in the last year or two, Pass said. He said it usually affects women under 30 years old and is associated with the menstrual period, occuring during or shortly after menstruation. rtly aft

Contributing factor

"The use of tampons does not cause toxic shock syndrome but is a con-tributing factor to its development," Pass said. The material in super-absorbent tampons is different and tends to harbor the toxic shock syn-drome more than regular tampons, he said.

rapid onset of fever, nausea, vomiting, diarrhéa and a rash resembling sun-burn. The rash is most noticeable on the fingers and the toes, Pass said.

Restrict use

Pass said he recommends that women not use tampons exclusively but combine the use of tampons and pads. They should not leave the tam-pon in for more than four hours and they should not use tampons at night. Most importantly, Pass said, women should not use Rely tampons or other super-absorbent tampons.

super-ansorbent campons. "Once the syndrome is contracted it is generally treated with antibiotics as a large infection," Pass said. If the disease is discovered in its early stages there is no real problem in treating the disease. But as the case becomes more advanced the treat-ment becomes more difficult.

"The vagina is a perfect culture edium for the bug that causes toxic

Rely cited in toxic shock cases

shock syndrome," Pass said. The vagina is moist, warm and confined, providing a perfect place for the bacteria to grow.

bacteria to grow. The material in super-absorbent tampons provides a better culture medium for bacteria than all-cotton tampons, Paas said. Therefore the use of tampons made out of 100 percent cotton should reduce the risk of con-tracting toxic shock syndrome.

Toxic shock syndrome is a very rare disease, he said. If the recommended precautions are taken women should not worry about contracting the disease.

If women still have some Rely tam-pons, Pass said they should throw them away at once.



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Pass said he has not seen any cases of toxic shock syndrome at the infir-mary. He said a case that was thought to be toxic shock syndrome was never



warriors catch up with ones in Glory Warriors.



effort to get responses to the Pack Poll questions that were as unbiased as possible, Ward said.

"We feel that the publications need to move toward a more competitive and self-sufficient existence. The \$1 in-crease would not encourage this outlook by future editors because the \$1 increase would ensure all the money the publications need," Rea said. Also, in "looking over the approval" of the publication's budgets, "it was felt" that these budgets were not analyzed critically, according to Rea. "Necessary things were approved

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spending is supposed to do: it protects America."

America." Advocating "an adequate self-defense, not first place in a weapons race," Pasotto said he promotes "a policy of trade, commerce and friend-ship with all people – and no military or political interference in other coun-tries affairs by our government. With protection of Americans and American soil as our military goal I think we'l find that a massive military machine isn't needed," he said.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Examination times	0800-1100	1200-1500	1600-1900
	Hours class actually meets during semester		
Monday, Dec. 8	1000-1050 MWF	1250-1405 TH (including 1315-1405 TH)	E 100 Common Exam FL-GRK, Lat 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 Common Exam MAT 200, 201 Common Ex ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, Dec. 9	0935-1050 TH (including 1000-1050 TH)	1605-1720 TH ARRANGED EXAM	CH 101, 103, 107 Common Exam EE 201, 202 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Wednesday, Dec. 10	0855-0945 MWF	ARRANGED EXAM	GN 301 Common Exam PY 205, 208 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Thursday, Dec. 11	1105-1220 TH	1420-1535 TH	BS 100 Common Exam CH 105 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Friday, Dec. 12	1105-1155 MWF	1525-1615 MWF	ACC 260 Common Exam GN 411 Common Exam PSY 200Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Saturday, Dec. 13	0750-0840 MWF	1420-1510 MWF	
Monday, Dec. 15	1315-1405 MWF	1210-1300 MWF	ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, Dec. 16	0750-0905 TH	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM

•No examinations may be given before Dec. 8. Examinations will be held ONLY between the hours indicated. Exceptions must be approved by the dean of the school nvolved. Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the *class* hours for determining when the examinations

Will be given. *In the schedule, the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday or Friday; the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Thursday or Saturday (e.g., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 1000 will take the examination as a Monday 1000 class, provided no student in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination.

examination. •Except for research, seminar, tutorial or studio courses, final examination will take the examination as a Monday 1000 class imay be granted by the faculty member responsible for a particular course or section, provided prior approval is obtained from the department head. Exemptions may be applied to whole courses, sections, groups of students or individual students provided that these exemptions are applied equitably to the students in a particular course or section and com-parable procedures are applied to all sections of multiple-sectioned courses. •Examinations for evening classes may be held at the regular class meeting time furing the examination particu-be given at one of the arranged times. •Students are not required to take three courses.

parable procedures are applied to all sections of multiple-sectioned courses. • Examinations for evening classes may be held at the regular class meeting time furing the examination period or may be given at one of the arranged times. • Students are not required to take three consecutively scheduled final examinations within a 24-hour period. If a student finds that he has three consecutively scheduled trans, he should report to the Department of Registration and Records - before the exams are to be given - to have his schedule verified and to obtain a form approving his request to change the date of one of the examinations. He will take the form to one of his instructors and arrange for a new examination date. The instructor will enter the new date on the form and sign i. Either the instructor or the student must return the form to the Department of Registration and Records, 100 Harris Hall.

VOTE:

Instructors giving examinations on Saturday, Dec. 13 must make prior arrangements with the department that controls the room in which the examination is scheduled to ensure that the room will be open on that day.

Board receives publications reports

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Staff members and two Agromeck staff members to attend the convention. Cole reported that the *Technician* basketball special would be coming out during the last week of November. She said letters express-ing a need for additional November. She said letters express-ing a need for additional

Pre-registration soon

(Continued from page 1) problem. It's a little bit of a touchy public relations pro-blem." In reference to student only a few hours to get his agrees this chances of being readmitted are much greater." he said. "It's difficult to tell kids semester anticipating to made in the readmittance policy.

staff members had been sent to the English faculty to be read to classes and possibly be sent to the hktory and follosophy departments. She said that the newspaper was also attempting to recruit staff members through spots on WKNC FM. Windhover editor Doris Gusler is still working on payroll.

Snead also reported that the station had recently pur-chased a \$4,000 piece of equipment that does the work of three other machines and strengthens the station's signal. He also said the station was planning extensive general election coverage and is working on publicity for the station.

& UNDERGRADUATES-2ND FLOOR

Fee increase causes controversy

(Continued from page 1) that are nice to have were approved, "Rea said. Much spending by the publications has come through the publications reserve account which col-lects unused fees to be used for capital improvement of the publications or when a publication overspends, ac-cording to Rea. When asked to respond to this statement Cole said. "Much of the publications spending absolutely does not come through the reserve fund. "Very little money is taken from the reserve fund, only in cases of emergency or as in the case of this year when the cost of publication

when the cost of publication exceeded the amount of available student fees. Thus we are asking for a fee in-crease."

we are asking for a fee increase." Rea has suggested two alternatives by which the publications could compen-sate for the revenue lost in decreasing the proposed in-crease to 75 cents. One of these is advertising by every publication excluding the Windhover. "The Agromeck shouldn't be subsidized by the Publica-tions board, \$23,000 is ap-proved (in student fees) for the yearbook and only the people who pay for one are getting one." Rea said. The revenue loat in a 25-percent cut in the \$1 in-puting advertisements in the Agromeck and also by reading to Rea. "The fachnician could be self-sufficient by advertising." Rea said.

ing." Rea said. Technician Advertising Manager Bill Hancock said that a 30-percent increase in advertising sales over the period of an entire year would be needed to make up for revenue lacking from student fees. This could possibly change the nature of the newspaper, according to Hancock. "We would have to be

money?" Procter does not agree with advertising in the Agromeck. "Aesthetically, I don't like it. Financially, not enough of the 25 percent lacking in the student fee allocation could be made up to make a dif-ference. We wouldn't make \$15,000 by advertising." Procter said. The *Agromeck* may have to the back on the number of pages and the use of color photos if the 75-cent in-dresse of 31. I think students will be better off if we don't scrimp." Procter said. WKNC-FM could get fun-tions from the state if it goes

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 budget hike from \$15,000 to

 The Agromeck may have to cut back on the number pages and the use of color photos if the 75-cent in-crease is approved, accor-ding to Procter.
 "The reason for this jump to cut back on the number of people, a greater number of people, a greater number than is absolutely necessary, "The endorsing the in-crease of \$1.1 think students will be better off if we don't scrimp." Procter said.
 "WKNC currently employs of people, a greater number than is absolutely necessary, "The reason for this is because we need that this is a want people to get ex-gince," he said.

 WKNC-PM could get fun-ding from the state if it goes into public broadcasting, ac-cording to Rea.
 Student Government dhouer solicit donations and list the names of the spon

sors in the magazine, accor-ding to Rea. "These contributions would not come from in-dividuals but from literary societies and businesses where donations would be

where donations would be tax deductible," Gordon said.

whether or not they can legally advertise because they are an educational sta-tion." Rea said. WKNC will also be en-couraged to sell more pro-motional paraphernalia such as T-shirts and bumper stickers if the 75-cent in-crease is passed, according to Gordon. "We don't see selling paraphernalia as a big revenue source but it will help some." Gordon said. "I feel we really do need this increase." WKNC-FM Station Manager Jay Snead said. "We don't want to have to go back and ask for money vever two or three years. The \$1 increase should be sufficient and it's not pad-ding at all." Bread said that many things at WKNC get more expensive every year. "Tapes go up, various

things at WKNC get man expensive every year. "Tapes go up, various equipment goes into hun-dreds of dollars when it goes dreds of dollars when it goes bad and our production facilites need a lot of work." he said. Snead recently made a budget hike from \$15,000 to \$24,000.

Weekend weather forecast **High** upper 50s upper 50s mid-50s Weather partly cloudy partly cloudy sunny

Finally a sunny and dry weekend is anticipated for the Triangle area. Tem-preatures will remain cool Friday and Saturday with only a few scattered clouds. By Sunday we can look for more sunshine but slightly cooler temperatures.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Myron Padgett and Kirk Stopenhagen.





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NEWS STAFF: Mandatory meeting, Monday, Nov. 3,

Hancock. "We would have to be very picky about the utiliza-tion of space," he said. ..."The *Technician* supports about three-fourths of its budget by sale of adver-

said. "There is no way you can say that the publications can't have a fee increase now." Rea said. "An in-crease of 50 cents or 75 cents will buy the publications time to find alternative revenue sources and tell the editors they have to find some way to get revenue other than student funds." "The 75 cents increase will be for a two or three-year period." Gordon said. "During this time the publications can explore other ways of making money." By the time this 75-cent

other ways of making money." By the time this 75-cent increase is not enough to sufficiently subsidize the publications, the publica-tions will either have found alternative methods to ob-tain revenue or will have found that these methods don't work, according to Gordon. "Unless a viable alter-native is suggested for ob-taining revenue other than student fees specifically for the Agromeck, Windhover and WKNC, then, yes the \$1 fee is necessary." Cole said. Inflation is one of the main reasons for the in-crease. Basic operating ex-penses such as printing, graphics and supplies have increased drastically, accor-ding to Cole.

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Friday Saturday Sunday near 40 upper 30s



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od instructs Banks Hunter, one of the cast of The Hunchback of Notre Dame, as watches. Wood instructed the cast individually at Theatre in the Park

Hunchback cast faces highlights

When the curtain opens Friday at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium for The Hunchback of Notr Dame, the audience will see Quasimodo, Esmerelda. peasants, gypsies and various other characters come alive on the stage.

stage.

For a couple of hours the actors will be these characters. But when it's over and the actors go home they will become normal people just like you and me.

people just like you and me. What makes us believe that Ira David Wood is Guasimodo or that Sara Rice is Esmerelda? Many things make us believe, such as costumes, speech and action. But the real magic of the stage is makeup.

Makeup serves to create and develop a character on stage, as the cast of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* learned Saturday night.

Techniques

Ira David Wood, who directs the play and plays the part of Quasimodo, gave a workshop for the cast Saturday, explaining techni-ques and style in applying theater makeup.

theater makeup. Wood, who designed his own face for the hunchback, explained that makeup is an extension of the actor. Makeup is important because it is used to project the character to the au-dience. because the cha dience.

After the blush is applied, work begins on the eyes. Wood emphasized this area. "The eyes always portray the soul of the character, ence. Wood said an actor must the

run or when a stranger call-ed his barking bluff at the edge of our yard.

Out of the Blue Shannon Crowson

His second feature, and most unusual, was a highly expressive face; a common comment people made was that he appeared as though he'd "run into a parked car."

consider several things before applying any makeup. Elements such as costume, character, age, time, frame and facial features must be carefully researched to determine the manner of makeup applica-tion and its effectiveness on stage. whereas the mouth always portrays the physical aspect of the character." Wood said. "If a character is strong physically he may have a very strong mouth. But if inwardly he is a weak character the eyes are weak and can be made to look sad or whatever. The eyes don't lie."

Features

Before applying the first bit of makeup, Wood ex-plained that you must "learn your face, learn your bone structure, learn to blend --this is very, very impor-tant." To achieve effects with To achieve entects whun the eyes, the makeup must include a series of shadows and highlights. For every shadow an actor puts on his face there should also be a corresponding highlight. tant." The actors learned that tone must have a clean face to work with. Otherwise the makeup will just add to nor-mal dirt and oil, causing various skin problems. After cleaning the face, the first step is to apply an appropriate base. The base should come close to the ac-tor's natural skin color or "maybe just a tad darker," Wood said. The whole area of the yes should be utilized. Eyes an show emotion and age. "The whote active tilized. Eyes can show emotion and age. "The important thing is to be able to blend the makeup well," Wood said. Lips Wood then had the actors line their lips and choose a lipstick in accordance with the character each one plays. Most chose natural colors to go along with their roles as peasants and farmers. Wood said. Next comes the blush. In this case most of the characters are either farmers or gypsies and need colors to give them an out-door look. One applies blush to the areas which would or-dinarily be hit by the sun – the cheeks, the top of the forehead – resulting in a ruddy complexion. farmers. The last thing the actor must do before appearing on stage is set his makeup. This simply means that the actor dabs powder all over the makeup to help it stay on longer. Wood also demonstrated how to make warts, moles and other "heauty" marks. He displayed pieces of face masks that he has collected which might be useful to the actor. A nose from here, a chin from there 3 The eyes

He snored like a buzz saw and slept like a baby pig ed to Chinese royalty. There are many sketches and renderings of the pug in an-cient art. A pug is a short dog but thick in barrel and buildog-like in appearance. Two features mark a pug. The first is a thick, short tail that makes a perfect "Q" and curls and lies on his back. The only times Jasper unrolled his tail were in sleep, when he was at a dead

This will probably be the only instance when you will the Technician. I don't know it's too ludicrous an idea, either. However, last week either. However, last week either. However, last week either. However, last week either is too ludicrous an idea, either transformer is too ludicrous of age, it was the unkindest of eight, years, Jasper, too fangth and lost our dog death. Like many people I of eight, years, Jasper, too fangth and sancer, a disease that it was cancer, a disease I always associate with humans and bad television

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y, Prio up. The result: a spluttering mass of black fur, stuck in the toilet, splashing like a mad duck. Jasper liked cottage cream but detested-lettuce. He habitually destaoyed all my liquid Paper bottles. He slept on our white sofa only when we were gone, evidenced by the black hairs. He swallowed a but terfly once and burped the rest of the afternoon. He never licked anyone's face but my stepfather's. He snored like a buzz saw and slept on bis side like a saby pig. There were other classics nhis repertoire that were ispecial to me. He especially had this knack of looking at mathic glance that seemed by and the saw him during



same cost by the National Endow Ares and the N.C. Arts Council.







The place in town for live entertainment is the Switch cover charges and usually the more well-known established bands. Sundays are ladies' nights and all female members are admitted free until 10. Considering the rise in popularity of new wave, the Switch may feature a new-wave night in upcoming months. According to Lee Thornburg, "We're trying to get it started but the main drawback is that we're a private club." During the course of an evening at the Switch, people danced; people sat at tables and booths drinking; people played pool, foosball and pinball; and people wandered around talking. At the 2 a.m. closing, it practically took a bulldozer to clear the people out.

Entertainment

by B.A. Hinton Entertainment Writer

by B.A. HINGS Entertainment Writer The club was packed that Saturday night. The New York Flyers, one of the club's most popular bands, was playing. But being crowded ins't unusual at the Switch, which is pro-bably Raleigh's only real rock and-roll club. Bands like Jesse Bolt, Eaze, Cirkus, Choice and Super Grit Cowboy Band are also big attractions. The Switch is a private club on Paula Street off Old Wake Forest Road. The Switch has been open two and a half years and it looks like it's here to stay. Lee Thornburg, Billy Thornburg and Ray Carroll, the owners and managers of the club, agree that rock and roll is what's in demand right now and they bring it in on a regular basis. According to Lee Thornburg, the Switch likes to book good rock and roll bands for three or four nights in a row. That way more people have a chance to see the bands and it's also easier on the bands' members not to have to do one nighters.

nighters. Besides bringing in the regular club bands, the Switch has booked such nationally known acts as Molly Hatchet. Nantucket and Dixie Dregs. The club is trying to do this on a more regular basis and recently hired Mike Uzzle, former-Nantueter an amore regular basis and recently hired Mike Uzzle, tormer-ly of Nantucket, to help with booking. The band Hotel is one new and more nationally known band on the schedule in up-coming months. Recently the Switch has done much remodeling, mostly due to its newly acquired mixed-drink license. The club has added mirrors, lights and leather bar stools in addition to

doing the bars The Switch is g the bars. Switch is also changing its scheduling. It has been on Mondays and Wednesdays in the past but is now Staff photo by Phil Byrd

ake the

Along with the newly remodeled interior, the remodeled interior, the Switch has begun serving mixed drinks. Kathy Acker tends the bar with th stocked liquor shelf.

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by Betsy Walters Entertainment Writer

Ordinary People is a novie about plain, ordinary eople – with one twist: it

Redford's film is packed with intense feelings story, Conrad comes home Judd Hirsch is a down-to-to find his mother sitting earth Berger, providing a alone in his brother's room. good performance in that She is surprised and embar-rassed and the two fumble Donald Sutherland as

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through a tense conversa-tion that shows them as two perfect strangers living in the same house. Timothy Hutton as Con-rad portrays a sensitive and confused adolescent and portagys Beth Jerret as confused adolescent and portagys Beth Jerret as helpless and cold, a very non-sympathetic person. tion that submitted in the same house. Timothy Huton as Con-rad portrays a sensitive and confused adolescent and pro-ves to be an uprising talent.

Stewart Theatre

The New Horiz

The nationally known Murray Louis Dance Com-pany is celebrating 25 years of sensitive, stylish modern dance. The Triangle Dance Guild will spon-sor the company in Stewart Theatre on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. *The New York Times* has described Louis as "One of the most important and memorable of all events in the dance world... a phenomenon."

The strength and reputation of the Murray Louis The strength and reputation of the Murray Louis Company continue to grow. It has performed in over 20 nations. Four works will make up the program on Nov. 1, including a piece entitled "Glances," which was performed on Public Broadcasting Services' program "Soundstage." Individual tickets for this show are available to the public at \$7 and \$6 for senior citizens and students respectively. Tickets will be available at the door.

and this is very apparent in the opening scenes: perfect shots of the Illinois fall turn However, Moore wins ad-miration for what seems to be a difficult characteriza-

tion. Finally, Robert Redford, an actor not seen in the pic-ture, has made his direc-torial debut with Judith Guest's intense story of this broken family. With a direc-ter with a process of the set broken family. With a direc-tor with a name as big as Redford's, perhaps emphasis should be on the direction; however, Redford lets the acting and writing carry the story. Redford has said he relied heavily on his artistic background for reference

shots of the Illinois fall turn-ing to perhaps melancholy modiness of foreshadowing events. However he did not let the pictures take the au-dience too far. Redford's concentration stayed with the story's development — with the people and their faces and emotions. It is very wor-thwhile entertainment.

Murray Louis — 'A phenomena'

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Ordinary People is play-ing at the Falls Twin theater at the Falls Village

ne Murray Louis Dance Company is to perform Satu ght in Stewart Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call the Stewart Theatre box office at 737-3105.

and will not let Conrad give him any. Conrad was prompted to see Berger by his father Calvin, a man trying to understand the messages of a son who will not send out any signals. Then there is Conrad's mother. Beth, the seemingly perfect middle class wife and mother who struggles with the loss of her lavorite son and the dif-ficulties of the other son. At one moment in the

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sion, complete with 45 rpm. record, as part of the Expo America Battle of the Bands contest. The contest will be held from 9 p.m.-midnight Oct 31, at Mission Valley at the corner of Western

Rebecca Troxler and friends will present a concert of 18th century chamber music for winds and strings using original instruments. The concert will include works of C.P.E. Bach, Telemann, Quantz and W.F. Bach.

Troxler is the 1980-81 musician-in-residence The concert is the 1900-01 musicar-in-residence at State. She is an early-music specialist dealing with music of the Renaissance and Baroque eras. The concert is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Student Center. It is open to the public at no charge. State. Sh

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studio. This contest is being co-sponsored locally by radio station WQDR, which will be doing live remotes from the contest each evening. Sound World will be pro-viding a sound system for the event.

Local banks were invited to submit tapes of their music and biographies to the Expo America offices in Chicago, Ill. where judges picked 12 banks to compete in the local contest. The winning band will be flown to Daytona Beach in March to compete in a na-tional Battle of the Bands from the other 15 campuses on the tour. The winner of the national contest will cut a record at a recording ses-sion with a major recording studio.



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According to Lee Thornburg, North and South Carolina have the worst state laws governing nightclubs. "The reason the North has better bands is because they have li-quor by the drink and can stay open later; therefore they can pay bands more and keep cover charges down. The only way to get the laws changed is for young people to get in-volved in polities — write your congressmen and vote," Lee Thornburg said. To obtain a membership to the Switch one must fill out an application, pay the membership fee and then wait the re-quired 30 days. Beginning with daylight-saving time, the Switch will close at 1 a.m. IDs are required.

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cons Choir (above) put on a beautiful and resounding tonday night in Stewart Theatre. Staff photo by Linda Brafford

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Sports



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Harriers to compete in ACC, Region 2 CTOSS COUNTRY MEETS State's men and women's cross country teams face a big weekend. tingent. They have three front runners that are very strong."

Saturday State's men's cross country team travels to Winston-Salem to com-pete in the ACC Champion-ships while the women atships while the women at-tempt to take another step toward a second-straight na-tional title when they run in the AIAW Region II Cross Country. Championships Sunday in Charlottesville, Va.

In the men's competition Clemson is the team to beat. "Clemson should be favored with Maryland and State not too far behind."

State assistant men's cross country coach Rollie Geiger said.

"They (Clemson) are led by a strong foreign con-

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FRISBLE ENTHUSIASTS WAKE UPI 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

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WATERSKIERS The next meeting of the NCSU Water Ski Club will be Tues, Nov. 4, at 7 pm, in the Blue Room of the Student Center Board members 640 pm. See you treat

At his weekly press conference Monday, State head coach Monte Kiffin said there was a big dif-ference between being 43 and being 34. Was he ever right Was he ever right.

Was he ever right. Saturday, the eyes of most ACC fans will be on Norman, Okla., and the North Carolina-Oklahoma game. But here in ACC country State and Maryland hookup for a 1:30 p.m. encounter at College Park, Md.

Although the State-Maryland game has not receiv-ed the national buildup that the North Carolina-Oklahoma game has, for State it has just as much meaning. If the Wolfpack were 3.4 then Saturday's game wouldn't carry the importance that it would if State were 4.3, which it is. The Wolfpack is simply playing the numbers game right now:

right now: •A win for State would boost its conference rect to 3-2, with only Duke standing in the way of a conference record.

conference record.
A win would put State at 5-3 overall and the possibilities of an 8-3 record would loom larger.
With the possibility of an 8-3 record comes talk of a bowl bid, and that's not farfetched since both Tangerine Bowl and Peach Bowl representatives were in attendance at State's 24-20 win over Clem-

son. •A win would send State's confidence into the outer limits going into next week's Penn State game. •A win would almost assure State of a winning season and end all skeptics' pre-season predictions. A loss could easily put an end to all the points above. It's that simple. State must first win or lose — or tie which could be considered the same as a loss — and that's the mat-ter at hand.

ter at hand.

As has been the case with most of State's op ponents the Terrapins are a physical ball club. Their offensive line averages 244 pounds per man, which is probably the biggest offensive line State has seen al season

"We're prepared for a physical ball game," Kiffin said. "They have a reputation of being a physical team." Having an offensive line that physical doesn't help all that much if it doesn't have anybody behind it who

all that much if it doesn't have anybody beining is who can do the job. That's where Maryland becomes powerful. Like

Stu Hall the **Sports Editor** Lines

South Carolina, the Terps have a tailback who just loves to put his head down and take it to the defense. His name: Charlie Wysocki. In short, he's a mini George Rogers. He has the brute force it takes to run through the line and the speed to juke past the secondary. "He's like George Rogers in toughness," Kiffin said. "I don't want to go in there just defensing the run. We'll be prepared for everything. Wysocki currently leads the ACC in rushing with 121.6 yards a game which comes out to be 973 through eight games. He leads Maryland in scoring with seven touchdowns and is the ACC's leading all-purpose runner with 123 yards a game. "Maryland is the kind of team that will try and con-trol the ball on you," Kiffin said. The Terps have three excellent receivers in split

The Terps have three excellent receivers in split end Chris Havener, who leads the team with 20 receptions, tight end Eric Sievers and wingback receptions, Mike Lewis.

Mike Lewis. State's secondary has shaken the label of being easy to pass against, witnessed by its performance in the past two weeks when it allowed 90 yards passing to North Carolina and 93 to Clemson. Injuries have rocked the backfield, however, with the loss of Jeff Culler, an ankle injury, and Ronnie Los of here is invert

Lee, a knee injury.

Lee, a knee injury. "Overall we're in good shape," Kiffin said, "With the injuries that we have in the secondary we've moved Dwayne Greene to strong safety." State's offense showed signs of improvement against Clemson and hopes to pass more Saturday. "Td like to throw the ball more," Kiffin said. "I wanted to throw the ball more Saturday (against Clemson) but the weather had something to do with it.

"I still believe that we're going to have to throw e ball more, though, because we just can't line up nd knock them away." the ba and kn

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Under Bo Rein, State's philosophy against Maryland was to run the ball, but Kiffin thinks the pass will be a key part in State's chances. "He did try and run the ball quite a bit," Kiffin staid. "I think you can throw the ball some, but you've got to protect it." State will have to protect the pass from two of the best defensive backs in the conference: Ralph Lary and Lloyd Burruss. Overall the Terps rank seventh in passing defense, though. The matchup will come down to the defensive units: State's swarming, enthusiastic bunch of ban-dits and Maryland's traditional and methodical Wide Tackle-Six defense. It could only be expected since it also matches two of the game's most talented defensive-minded coaches, State's Kiffin and Maryland's Jerry Claiborne.

"In evaluating their defense they have good per-sonnel," Kiffin said. "By looking at the films they are a little bit more consistent on defense than they were

a year ago." As for the Wide Tackle-Six: "They know the ins and outs, they have the coach who's been coaching it and they have the kids that have been playing it," Kiffin said

Kiffin said. The statistics show that Maryland allows 293 total yards per game, while the Wolfpack allows 330 total

yards. The one point that is most always overlooked by the fans is the kicking game and like the State-Clemson game, Saturday's contest should feature two of the nation's best. State of course has Nathan Ritter who, despite having what most kickers consider an off year, is still one of the top placekickers in the country. State also has Calvin Warren whose 43.9 punting average ranks in the nation's top 10.

has Calvin Warren whose 43.3 punting average ranks in the nation's top 10. Maryland lets Dale Castro handle both the kicking and punting chores. Castro also ranks high in the na-tion in punting with a 41.4 average, while being six of 11 in the field-goal department. The bottom line is this: State needs a win to keep the rest of the season alive — and that right there is enough incentive to keep State fighting to the wire.

score." After 16 games the State mentor must be happy with

mentor must be happy with his team's performance against some very good com-netition

strong." Geiger believes the key to State's success this year has Geiger believes the key to State's success this year has been its depth and ability to run as a unit, and both will be needed to have a shot at upending Clemson. "It will probably be their front runners against our depth," Geiger said. "In order for us to have a shot we'll need some help from Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina." State's leading runner is State booters 'haunt' Wake Forest 6-0 throughball from Jim Bur-man. Prince Afejuku scored two minutes later unassisted for a 2-0 State year. Clemson beat them 3-0 and Duke beat them 4-2. Six to nothing, that's a real good

played at home. In those five games the Wolfpack booters have scored a total of 29 goals. Their opponents have yet to enter the nets. by Terry Kelley Sports Writer

Today is Halloween but one might think Halloween comes every time State's soccer team plays a home game on Lee Field.

NCSU'S TEMPS (Trained Emergency Medical Personnel will hold an organizational meeting on Nov 4 at 7 pm on the Student Center Pachnoses Fur infore information call Steve, 847 4134, or Phil, 467 6314

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Chris Ogu opened the scoring for State with the first of his two goals at the 29-minute mark on a

AG ECON CLUB MEETING Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. be "The Role of Computers in Agricul Dr Wiser will be the quest speaker.

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"Chris Ogu played a good fawgit Butch Barcsith ada played attremely well. He played attremely well. He played attremely well. He played and assisted and assisted and assisted and diverse and assisted and diverse and assisted and diverse assisted and assisted assisted and assisted assisted assisted assisted assisted assisted assisted assisted and assisted assist unassisted for a 2-0 State lead. Then just before the half State landed the game breaker. Gerry McKeon took a Butch Barczik pass right in front of the goal at 1:24 and put it in. Then with three seconds left before the half Barczik scored on a Marvin Fishman pass to take the Wolfpack to a 4-0 halftime lead.

his team's performance against some very good com-petition. "Right now we've got to be pretty pleased," Gross. said. "We're 11-5 and by far have the most difficult schedule we've ever had. Last year we' were 13-6 but there were no Navys or Bostons or Connecticuts. And Loyola is playing real well right now and Chanec-ticut is No. 1 in the nation." Saturday is showdown time in Chapel Hill. It's another must win for the Wolfpack which, with a win, could be put into a situation of playing Duke next (See "Booters," page 7)

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thought," said State soccer coach Larry Gross, whose team travels to North Carolina Saturday for a 2 p.m. ACC matchup. "Occasionally we looked a little lackadaisical on the defensive half of the field. But there was not a whole lot of pressure on us. The of-fense played very well." State's eighth shutout – its fith at home – was a new school record, breaking last year's mark of seven.

Wake Forest was the latest victim, falling 6-0 to the Pack Wednesday after-noon in a game cut short 10 minutes by darkness. "We played real well, I

North Carolina." State's leading runner is Steve Francis, a senior co-captain from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Others who will affect State's outcome Saturday are Kelvin Little, Jeff Went-worth, Steve Thompson, It seems there is some presence hanging there that spells certain doom for visiting teams. It's the presence of the State defense that spells disaster - just as it has in all of the five games it has

MR CRANOR GRAVES, Family Therapist of the NCSU Counseling Center, will be speaking on "Personal Growth" Nov. 3, 1980; 7:30 in the faculty lounge 15th floor, Poe Hall Refreshments served. ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETING Tuesday FUN RUN roday at 230 pm sign up ends at 2 pm at Student Center table. Free beverage! Prize drawings! Health Enrichment Week's theme: "Wellnass Developed Torley Continues tôr a Lifetime."

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets t, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in 3533 Ga. Diant pherson will speak on the Med. Techs tion in the hospital Everyone is welcome

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PUBLIC HEARING on Publications Authority non-academic fee increase will be held Nov 6, 4:30:6:30 p.m., Senate Chambers SPECIAL OLYMPICS ASSISTANTS are neer by the Parks and Recreation Department for Special Olympics to be held Nov. 5th for har dicapped children. Call NCSU Volunteer Ser vices, 3112 Student Center, 737 3133 DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority is sponsoring a breast cancer clinic at 7:30 p.m. in Carrolli lounge Tuesday, Oct 28, 1980.

THE RECREATION COMMITTEE will have an organizational meeting on Munday, Oct 27, at 7 pm in 318 Student Center Anyme in terested in organizing activities for B0.81 school year please attend. Refreshments will be served.

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YOUTS FOR good time girls timersi to help th State swim meets There will be a tering for those interested Mon., Oct. 27, al State Pool at 5 p.m. THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. for dinner and worship at Fairmont United Methodist (Clark and Hornel, Everyone ATTENTION ALL SBE & TBE STUDENTS. Please pick up all ASAE mail in the mail bux at Weaver Labs as soon as possible! **ENGINEERS** -**GO FULL SPEED AHEAD**

Spikers nip UNC, host ACC

by Devin Steele Sports Writer

Sports Writer The odds were against State's volleyball team. It had bowed to North Carolina on three occasions already this season. The match Tuesday night looked as if the Tar Heels were about to run the string to four in a row. The scoreboard read 13-6 in favor of North Carolina in the final game of the best three-out-of-five game match.

match. But the determined Wolfpack fought its way out of the hole point by point to upset the Tar Heels 15-13 with the help of some 400 supporters in Carmichael

supporters in Carmichael Gym. The match was a good ex-ample of pure, head-to-head volleyball. Both teams show-ed their exercised talent of digging nearly dead balls up and putting them back into action.

and putting them back into action. Overjoyed State coach Pat Hielecher thought the win proved something to the team and would affect its play in the first annual ACC Volleyhall Tournament Fri-day and Saturday. "It was more important that we proved to ourselves that we could beat them rather than proving it to them," Hielscher said. "It was a great win for us, even though we did it the hard way. Playing on our home Playing on our home with the support of way.

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our fans made us push harder. I was surprised that Carolina didn't score another point in the last game. We needed that vic-tory to carry us into the tournament."

Junior middle blocker Stacey Schaeffer believes the contest set the momen-tum for the ACC Tourna-

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tering blow in the fourth game by a 15-3 margin. It created the scene for the fifth-game showdown bet-ween the arch rivals. ween the arch rivals. The initial scores in that final contest were never separated by more than two points, but a North Carolina rally boosted it to a 13-6 lead. It was to score no more, though, as the Wolfpack tallied nine hard earned points to end the phenomenal brawl.

phenomenal brawl. "I feit like we jayed real-ly sluggish," said North Carolina coach Beth Miller, whose team feil to 30.8."We made too many fundamental mistakes. Tm not taking anything away from State; they played a great game. This was not the same Carolina team that won the Maryland Tournament last week."

The old Carolina-State rivalry may take place again Saturday if both teams earn a spot in the single-elimination tournament. On-ly pool play is scheduled for today.

Maryland poses a possible threat of taking top honors in the tournament. As a Division I school it has com-peted in the nationals in four of the past six seasons.

Clemson, which finished fourth in the Maryland Tournament, may take the "spoiler role" according to Hielscher. "I think Clemson is the dark-horse team in the tour nament," she said. "They

John George, Dan Lyon and Mike Mantini. back against North

John George, Dan Lyon and Mike Mantini. "There is really no order to group them." Geiger said. "It's going to take a total team effort to win. "We have to put all seven of our runners in front of Clemson's fith runner. Plus we'll have to put a couple in front of their fourth runner. The women, who won last week's ACC championships, will do battle with Top 10 powers Tennessee and Virginia. "This is a very tough

Booters continue streak

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Wednesday at home for the ACC Championship. But first State must attack the experienced Tar Heels who own 10 shutouts. "The only drawback is we're at Carolina on their small field." Gross said. "That's helpful to their style of play. It seems to be an ex-cellent year for them; they're 12.2.1. They've got eight seniors starting. We're looking forward to it." The small field will cer-

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tainly help the Heels while cutting down the use of State's speedy wings. Carolina also has a strong defense to hinder the Pack. this is one of the of the year of the toughest this is one of the toughest games of the year." The Wolfpack split with the Tar Heels last year, beating them in the Mayor's Cup Tournament and then losing to them in an ACC match at State. "We won't be able to spread it out as much," Gross said. "They'll be strong up the middle defen-sively and we'll not be able to dribble as much. From here on in there's no easy game. This is our last away game and fortunately it's just 25 miles away."

"I expect an extremely physical contest," Gross said. "The game's being played on a small field and that gives an edge to Carolina. They'll be bump-ing us around a little.

"They have not allowed many goals. The question is if we can keep working and put a few in. Defensively,

Harriers plan to advance

Geiger said, "and Sue is just now getting over a virus." Adding to the toughness of the Region is Clemson, a team that is predicted to finish fourth behind State, Virginia and Tennessee, but won't make it to the na-tionals because of the rule allowing only the for a them

tionals because of the rule allowing only the top three teams from the region to at-tend the nationals. "Clemson will probably finish fourth," Geiger said. "They beat everybody in the Florida region but because they take only the top three, they won't go. So that shows how strong this region real-ly is."

region," Geiger said. "I see it as being a three-team bat-tle."

it as being a three-team bat-tle." Tennessee defeated State carlier in the season in the Lady Volunteer Invitational while State defeated Virginia in the ACC Cham-pionships. State's first three runners are usually Julie and Mary Shea and Betty Springs. After those three are Sande Cullinane. Tricia Malische wski, Suzanne Girard and Overbey. Girard and Overbey. "Suzanne had tendonitis,"

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.





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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ rough which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1; February 1, 1920

Turn off the boob tube

idential debates often perpetuate Presidential debates often perpetuate debates among political pundits that are more heated than the televised contest itself. Ask 10 people who won or who lost, and you will get 10 *definitive* answers bas-ed on those person's subjective responses to the candidates' performances. But if someone who is supposed to know about these thismes tells use to con-

ed on those persons subjective responses to the candidate's performances. But if someone who is supposed to know about these things tells you that Can-didate A crushed his opponent, you are likely to have your impressions colored more than just a little bit. In fact, profes-sional pollsters have established that Agnericans like political winners so much that the desire to side with the likely victor can be a deciding factor in a close contest. I immediately following Tuesday night's debate, ABC conducted a "Presidential Preference Poll"; the network urged viewers to phone in their decision about which candidate "benefited most" from the debate. ABC flashed two numbers on the

Preterence Poli; the network utged viewers to phone in the retwork utged which candidate "benefited most" from the debate. ABC flashed two numbers on the screen: dialing one number would chalk up a vote for Jimmy Carter, while a second number would electronically record a preference for Ronald Reagan. The results of the "poll" astounded the network, enraged the Carter camp and left Reaganites ecstatic over the unexpected enthusiasm shown for their candidate. Reagan crushed the president by a 2-to-1 margin, discrediting exhaustive, almost daily studies by Carter, Reagan and price as a virtual toss-up. Something seemed rotten in the state of Ohio – and in 47 other states where American Telephone and Telegraph col-lected telephone votes. Why was Reagan this tin public opinion? ABC's Ted Koppel uncovered a few answers during Wednesday's edition of Koppel's nightly news program Nightline. Interviewing AT&T's Simon Krieger, Carter polister extraordinaire Pat Caddel and private polister Lou Harris, Koppel became a prosecutor – only to become a detendant moments later. During his conversation with Krieger, Koppel implied that the telephone com-sping was responsible for the huge disparity between the ABC poll and other polls.

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of us might be happier about our newspapers and roadcasting if we worked harder at that old can custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even ap-ng, but, above all, of being heard — and counted. — Vincent S. Jones

Vote Carter

ABC switchboard with complaints that their repeated efforts to call in their support of the president were met with busy signals all night long. Krieger didn't really acknowledge any AT&T responsibility — he just tried to explain possible reasons for the busy signals in laymen's terms. Discussing the situation with Caddel and Harris. Konnel found timefit narring ac-

Harris, Koppel found himself parying ac-cusations that ABC's poor planning caused the Reagan "landslide." The pollsters pointed out that viewers in

The pollsters pointed out that viewers in Reagan's western strongholds voted in greater numbers because the debate took place in prime time in the West, whereas eastern voters who favor Carter would naturally retire following the 11 p.m. con-clusion to the debate. Caddel and Harris clusion to the decate. Cauter and trans-also asserted that the 50-cent price tag on each vote — the cost of the phone call — discouraged low-income Carter supporters

from registering their preference. The surprising results of the ABC poll were probably due to a combination of the factors suggested by Koppel, Caddel and Harris

Harris. Even more surprising than the results, however, was ABC's decision to conduct tharris. Even more surprising than the results, however, was ABC's decision to conduct the first place. The theories ad-vanced by Caddel and Harris must have been at least suspected by ABC before the advantage in the absence of a clear Carter victory in Tuesday's debate. Mc offered several disclaimers before the straw poll began, assuring viewers that here was no "scientific basis" for the poll. But television influences millions – disclaimers or no disclaimers. ABC-network officials are guilty of misusing the unressions of the voting public. Many Americans will vote for a perceiv-ed winner on Nov. 4. Thanks to ABC. Ronald Reagan is that winner. Political analysts say that politics is now dominated by television; we hope that voters will have the intelligence to "turn off" the tube and make a rational choice based on their im-pressions of each candidate's performance during Tuesday's debate and throughout the campaign.



Clothes designed for cream of the crop can now be purchased by us skim milk

It may be the word exclusive that has died and the economy has taken its usual toll, but some sort of victory has been won by American women.

and the ecolority has basen is usual toil, dur some sor of victory has been won by merican women. It's called personal dressing style. Skitt flegths aren't specific anymore: Mary Quant what a person wore clearly defined where he corect the clothes they wore were indica-tions of lite style and designer clothing. The difference, as far as designers and DESIGNERS went, was in the pages of hallowed Vogue magazine. The bizarre, the sciones and the unbelievably expensive clothes could easily be tagged as designer. Those designers still exist, concorting one-of-adout easily be tagged as designer. Those designers still exist, concorting one-of-adout easily be tagged as designer. Those designers share gotten smart. Singly stated, their clothes have become ac-cores deside and wearable. In the top five of American designers and with the jeans boom. Calvin Klein is in the top five of American designers and belien ormously, just for the small satisfaction of having a 79-cent patch on one's derriere. Following suit were Bill Blass, Geoffrey Beene, Anne Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt and Liz claiborne.

Far from Tara **Shannon Crowson**

These newer American designers are throwing out the ideas of fashion. Probably throwing out the ideas of fashion. Frobaby forsaking some flighty professor in design school, they make their clothing multi-purpose and priced for the middle class. So these days, it's virtually impossible to discern the have-nots from the haves.

At this point, it's easy to assert the fact that clothes don't make the man and often that's true. But as more women are making their way into the everyday job market, their ap-pearance, which is evolving into the female version of the business suit and slimmer brief-

version of the business suit and slimmer brief-case, is crucial. While we're in college, sloppy dress is sim-ple to accomplish; there is no real need to worry about appearance. Yet later on, in those first few job interviews — dress is going to become a large part of that first impression. But back to the designers. Labels that once were classified and priced for the cream of the crop are now available to us skim milk. Clothes are the simplest and most inter-changeable they've been in years. Basically, we're wearing what we damn well please, not

Yes, Mr. Redd, I know: It's all part of God's plan But the murder of babies? The attempted extinction

of an entire race? WHERE IS HE? Cambodia? Uganda? WILL Pol Pot and Idi Amin be REBORN — a la Larry Flynt — and join in heaven the millions they murdered? You know, I read that when Idi was in power the crocodiles in Uganda were so fat from eating human corposes that they couldn't crawl up on the river bank. REPENT YOUR SINS, Idi and join your brothers in Daradies Prise de Lawd!

river bank. REPENT YOUR SINS, Idi and join your brothers in Pradise. Praise de Lawd! Actually, the world would be a much better place with no God. Just think: Cerebral midgets like Ruhollah Khomeini would not be able to convince a half-million people that they had personal access to His ear. People like Jerry Falvell, Billy Graham and Sun Myung Moon would not be millionaires because they have a glib tongue and choose the right subject.

because they have a give tongue and right subject. All the Jews whom everyone from the Romans to Ghenghis Khan to the Nazis to French Terrorists killed would have lived normal lives. For without their unique interpretation of God, what would set them apar? And finally, last but not least, compassionate and caring people would not have to look at some legiess or armless or retarded or blind or all-of-those-things child and wonder ..., just how in the Hell this could be God's will. I just wish someone would tell me where this "all-powerful, self-sufficient, wholly righteous and just" (your words) being is. I'd like to Jap His face.

what we're told to like. No one what we re rold to like. No one designer has the courage to dictate that short skirts is THE style, or padded shoulders. Dean sweaters or fuller skirts. Or that purple's the only color or a navy wool blazer is the only one to sacrifice money for. ev for.

money for. It's do-your-own-thing, put it together your way, wear it with *whatever*. And the fashion industry is to blame — dressing has never been more under our own control.

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flock on a crusade that will ratify all the ills this nation now experiences. However Reagan's actual means to do this lack the long-range cure that this nation needs.	Might-ma
For example the Reagan-Kemp-Roth proposal to	Look folks, if
cut taxes in the attempt to cure this nation's infla-	"Bedtime for Bor
tionary problems is merely an attack on the symp-	tried to tone dow
toms of inflation. It is not a feasible attempt to cure	the same old
the problem of inflation itself.	underneath all th

Now that we

The Reagan-Kemp-Roth bill will at most only delay the cure to this problem of inflation. Business Week magazine has been quoted as saying that the Reagan-Kemp-Roth proposal would shortly im-pose the greatest single inflationary problem this country has ever faced rather than solving it what-snever pever. President Jimmy Carter, on the other hand, is a an of substance. His energy programs have

rresseent Jimmy Carter, on the other hand, is a man of substance. His energy programs have decreased this nation's dependence on foreign oil by a great degree. The results can be plainly viewed as being good results. Although the inflation rate has increased during Carter's administration, in the period of this last year alone this rate has dropped from 18 percent in January to some projected 7 percent for this last quarter. This is progress through programs contain-ing real, viable substance and not simple, mindless, rherorc.

State's mock election voted Carter into office Let's do our part on Nov. 4. Let's make sure we ge a man of substance into the office of the presiden

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Might-makes-right Reagan

f Reagan wins, it's going to be nzo" for all of us, no joke. He has wn his militancy since '76, but it's I "might-makes-right" Ronald hat charisma.

His statement about Vietnam being a noble cause and the war should have been taken further displays his foreign policy shortsightedness. Perhaps he does not realize the Southeast Asian war was the most devastating war in human history. Or maybe Reagan has the Cambodian Holocaust confused with "Death Valley Days." Yet he has further suggested we should send troops to Ecuador, Angola. Rhodesia, Panama, Cyprus and Pakistain, not to mention his ideas on the Middle East, Taiwan and Cuba! So, wanna buy some used camage? Just go East, Taiv So, wa

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Where is this God?

Mr. Redd, in reference to your "Praise the Lord" letter in the Oct. 17 *Technician*, I have just one thing to say: BULL! Where is this God of whom you so knowingly extol the graces? Where is this Paragon of Virtue who loves us so? Was He in Germany when 6 million Jews were exterminated? In Algeria maybe, when 25,000 people were crushed beneath the earthquake? Is He in Atlanta now, overseeing the deaths of 14 children who really haven't had time to learn how to sin?

So, wanna buy some used carnage? Just go own to Ronald's. This election's special: a free flag the every own

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Iran, return our hostages — first

My thoughts on a few issues: On the hostage-crisis resolution: If wants to release the 52 hostages in such and the release the 52 hostages in fuces in terum for the hostages, fine, too. However, the United States cannot meet these or any other demands if the Iranian parliament expects to release 48 hostages and parliament expects to release 48 hostages and incumstances leave any of the hostages. If Iran sees fit to release only some of the hostages the United States should not only re-tiogen the addition of the release only some of the hostages the United States should not only re-tiogen but also tighten trade embargos against in military goods and keep financial assets forcen but also tighten trade embargos against intons from trading with fran. If this tragedy leads to Iraqi victory over inden so be it. We owe no support to a nation which so blatantly defies all efforts for a civiliz-et resolution to the problems between us.

On the unionization of J.P. Stevens: Once pon a time - long, long ago - America's

Danny Cartner

unions served the working class well. Unions pioneered the way in obtaining better wages, more reasonable working hours, safer work-ing conditions and fair representation of workers in management decisions. But in the stark realizations of today, unions have misued their power. They have produc-ed a new class of powerful individuals capable of forcing unreasonable demands on in-dustrial management. Worse than this, unions have taken advantage of the faith of workers by using union power and money to support the hungry egos and extravagant life-styles of union leaders. If North Carolina's labor class feels the need If North Carolina's labor class feels the need

If North Carolina's labor class feels the need for strong union representation, business leaders, in conjunction with state govern-ment, should work to produce new unions for this state. The nationwide unions have proved their willingness to usurp power from local levels and further the causes of the union

rather than the causes of the workers. North Carolinians must work to ensure that our unions work for rather than against our

On the UNC-Oklahoma football game: Although as faithful Wolfpackers we may be tempted to pull for the Sooners, we must pull for the dastardly Tatheels for a greater cause - the ACC.

- the ACC. For 30 years other conferences have made light of ACC football. We have been chosen as opponents at homecoming games because ACC teams were considered no match for "the real football powers" of the nation. Now, with Changel Hill at 7-0, we have our chance to prove that the ACC is more than basketball. We are more than the four-comer offense.

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As an ACC school we would sooner the Tarheels win on Saturday.

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Now that we, the voting public, have at long last been allowed to view a debate between the two major candidates for president, a few observations can be made. One can see that Ronald Reagan is a man of rhetoric. He can speak elo-quently and in doing so attempt to lead his loyal flock on a this nation now ex-cutal means to do cy. Let's vote for Carter