

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, November 17, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 36

## Five schools will get enrollment priority

by Sam Hayes  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Students in five State schools will be given enrollment priority in the 1981 fall semester class.

Priority will be given to entering freshmen in the schools of Agriculture, Design, Engineering, Forest Resources and Physical and Mathematical Sciences, according to a statement made by University of North Carolina President William C. Friday at a regular meeting of the UNC board of governors Friday in Chapel Hill.

The statement was directed to Chancellor Joab L. Thomas in response to the over-enrollment of new and transfer undergraduate students at State this semester, and the need for "remedial action if the quality of instruction... is to be maintained." Friday made his statements in his annual report to the board on current enrollment.

Admissions of new freshmen and transfer students are closed and limitations have been placed on the enrollment of non-degree students for the spring semester of 1981. These measures were taken in an effort to keep enrollment in the current academic year within the enrollment level authorized by the 1980-81 budget, Friday reported to the board.

Currently, 17,253 full-time equivalent students are enrolled at State but only 15,850 full-time equivalent students are authorized in the budget with a 2-percent overage allowed by board policy.

The number of full-time equivalent students is determined by dividing the total student semester hours by 12, according to Roy L. Holley, budget officer at State.

Friday's report to the board on over-enrollment at State and UNC-



William C. Friday

Wilmington stated, "Beyond these immediate steps for the current academic year, however, other measures must be put into effect to ensure appropriate monitoring of enrollment levels in 1981-82 and 1982-83."

"Accordingly, both Chancellor Thomas and Chancellor Wagoner (William H. Wagoner of UNC-Wilmington) are being asked to establish such procedures as may be required to result in enrollments for each year of the coming biennium that will be within the ranges upon which the budget requests for 1981-82 and 1982-83 are based."

"As a corollary measure I am calling upon Chancellor Thomas to see that the size of the entering freshman class is held to no more than 3,000, with priority to be given within that number to students in those unique or specialized programs in the Schools of Agriculture, Design, Engineering, Forest Resources, Textiles, and Physical and Mathematical Sciences."

State and UNC-Wilmington were the only institutions to require special attention because of enrollments sufficiently above the enrollment range of

102 percent over the budgeted number, Friday reported.

Thomas reported to the board that the circumstances resulting in over-enrollment at State were: the freshman application rate increased over previous years, the proportion of

(See "Five," page 2)

## Fraternity organizes in dormitory

by Gene Jenkins  
Staff Writer

A new State fraternity is organizing on the 10th floor of Metcalf Dormitory.

According to Jon Amos, Tau Sigma Nu president, "The fraternity will be a social and service organization."

Tau Sigma Nu is not part of the Inter-Fraternity Council at State, he said, although plans are being made to obtain a formal charter.

Membership is not limited to Metcalf residents. "Several members live off campus," he said.

According to Amos, there are no plans to get a house.

The fraternity has 40 brothers and 10 little sisters, he said.

Amos described the fraternity as "one of the most active floors in the building." Its members participate in many activities as a group separate from other Metcalf residents, he said.

Organization was initiated by Vernon Wall, 10th floor RA.

The fraternity entered a participant in this year's Homecoming court, Amos said.



## Lucas takes crown

Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Candace Lucas receives congratulations from Chancellor Joab L. Thomas after being crowned as State's 1980 Homecoming Queen during half-time activities at Saturday's game. Bragaw dormitory sponsored Lucas in the competition.

## Programs still duplicated

by Barrie Eggleston  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — No plans have been made to eliminate duplicating programs within the University of North Carolina system, UNC President William C. Friday said Friday.

Duplicating programs refer to similar academic programs at different schools within the university system. The U.S. Department of Education, in its lawsuit against the university system, is asking that UNC eliminate duplicating programs.

Elimination of duplicating programs "failed in Georgia and was no great success in Virginia," Friday told student leaders from the 16 UNC-system universities.

The University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments met with Friday at the General Ad-

ministration Building in Chapel Hill Friday to discuss the Department of Education-UNC suit, the shortage of technical faculty in the UNC system, and beer solicitation and housing shortages on state campuses.

The state government has completed its side of the administrative hearing, according to Friday. "We have been told that we have until December 1 to get witnesses. Information concerning the suit is due this month," he said.

Lawyers and many people in the General Administration office are collecting such information as enrollment statistics, according to Friday.

In speaking of the Department of Education-UNC suit, Friday said the proceedings are being directed by the federal court system. "We really don't have an option," he said.

According to Friday, when President-elect Ronald Reagan expressed priorities, they were in such areas as the environment and defense. "Nowhere have I seen any priority given to us," he said.

Friday said that according to the Chronicle, Duke University's student newspaper, Reagan plans to create an advisory committee to help him with problems concerning education.

"We will proceed with our responsibilities concerning the HEW-UNC system suit as covered by our office," Friday said.

### Technical faculty

Concerning the shortage of technical faculty in the UNC system, Friday said, "We're up against recruit-

(See "Program," page 2)

## Meal Mobile operation depends on income

by Elaine Wilson  
Staff Writer

The Meal Mobile must break even by the end of this semester if it is to continue operating, according to Michael Crabb, director of University Food Services.

The Meal Mobile sells fast food items such as hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries and Cokes. The van stops at various places around campus from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Monday-Thursday.

"We are considerably below the breaking-even point," Crabb said. "We need to gross approximately \$800 a day. We have not been reaching the halfway point because of the evening shifts. Only about 10 percent of our income is coming from the evening."

In addition the Meal Mobile has experienced electrical and mechanical problems with lighting on the vehicle

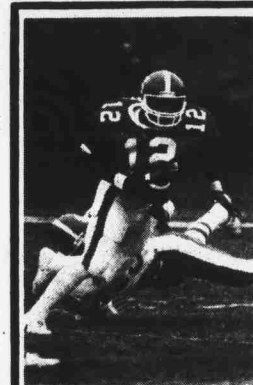
during the night shift, according to Crabb. "Those kind of problems are expected," he said.

### Night shift planned

"To increase sales in the night shift the Meal Mobile is planning on selling pizzas made to order and increasing its product line. We plan on advertising more and having specials such as two-for-one sales and free coffee with any purchase during exam week."

According to Crabb, the day shift has been "constantly doing a little better each day."

If the Meal Mobile does break even, there is the possibility of installing a telephone system. This will allow the customer to have direct communication with the vehicle so that he can order in advance and pick up the item when the van reaches his locality, according to Crabb.



Toi Avery eludes Duke defender in Saturday's game. See story, page 6.

### inside

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## Drive begins Nov. 24

## Fraternity food drive helps needy citizens

by Karen Stanton  
Staff Writer

Nineteen State fraternities will begin their annual food drive to benefit Wake County's needy citizens Monday, Nov. 24.

The drive officially begins Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. at State's bell tower. Raleigh Mayor Smedes York, State's Vice Chancellor Nash Winstead, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley, and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood will place the first canned goods in the box, according to George Leloudis and Bill Boyden, co-chairmen for the drive.

"There will be a large Christmas

gift box at the tower and these men will be the first contributors," Leloudis said.

Approximately 850 brothers will go door-to-door collecting non-perishable goods in Raleigh, Cary and parts of Garner until Dec. 7, according to Leloudis.

"We're working with Wake County Social Services, which will divide the food among Wake County's needy citizens for the Christmas season," Leloudis said.

"Last year's goal was 12,000 pounds but they collected 20,719 pounds. Our goal this year is 20,000 pounds, which would feed about 900 to 1,000 families," Leloudis said.

## The issue, my friend, was blowin' in the wind

by C.J. Allen  
Features Writer

CHAPEL HILL — It was cold outside. The sun was hidden behind a haze of clouds. It was early in the afternoon and only a few people had gathered around the table laden with T-shirts with green and red marijuana leaves encircling the words Chapel Hill Smoke-In, buttons with such slogans as White House Smoke-In and Women against Nazis, and newspapers titled the Coptic Time and Overthrow.

A television crewman cradled his camera through the increasing crowd of students and visitors as he approached the table situated under the overhang of the Josephus Daniels Student Stores building at UNC-Chapel Hill.

A tall, blond-haired, brown-bearded member of the crowd rolled a joint in a tray supplied by the organizers of the smoke-in. The crewman behind the camera took the opportunity to zoom in on diligently working Julian Harrison as his hands worked dexterously on the marijuana cigarette. Harrison smiled his consent and continued rolling the herb into the leaf.

"There should be no laws against marijuana," Harrison said. "Marijuana was made by God. He gave it to us to take of — it's an herb conceived in righteousness."

Marijuana was prevalent at the smoke-in Sunday. Yippies (Youth International Party) members from New York and Chapel Hill, the organizers of the event, said they had supplied the crowd with 400-500 joints. Members of the crowd supplied some of their own personal pot, also.

"I represent the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church in Miami Beach," Harrison said. "We felt an obligation to show our support by sending the Coptic Time. Basically our philosophy on marijuana, or Ganja, is that it is a sacrament in our church."

"There are two big cases — one big case in Miami, a 20-ton bust, another one in Deer Island, Maine. They arraigned 23 brothers on a 37-ton load. Five were held on \$500,000 bond. The other 18 were held on \$50,000. All the brothers pleaded not guilty, but fully acknowledged ownership of the marijuana."

"The police have stolen the marijuana from the church — they're trying to deprive the church of its sacrament. So the laws are not against the marijuana; the laws are against men."

"It was marijuana which prevented Vietnam from escalating — an entire breakdown came as a direct result of the use of marijuana by the troops."

The voice of a woman came over the microphone: "Welcome to the Chapel Hill smoke-in," Ruth Greene, spokesman for N.Y. Yippies, said. "The people in the area are security people. If you see them getting involved in a group, take a look before you jump in. They're probably right. Would you preserve a flow around the table? I don't think we have anything to worry about from the law."

Greene was right about "the law." No law-enforcement officials of any kind had appeared by 4:30 p.m. The smoke-in started at 1 p.m.

"They (campus police) were most helpful," Kris Cuny, Chapel Hill graduate and member of the N.C. Yippies, said.



Staff photo by Mike Mahan

Joints were plentiful at the smoke-in held outside the Student Union at Chapel Hill Sunday. Four to five hundred were supplied by the organizers of the event.

"Even if they decide to bust us, we've had prior contact." (Comment by campus-police dispatcher Julie Steele in a late-afternoon telephone conversation was limited to the statement that the smoke-in was "under investigation.")

The purpose of this event was "to try to unify dissident pot smokers," Cuny said. "Pot laws exist to pick on a group

of people — workers, students, black and the minority, Mexicans. Therefore, they should be abolished."

Across the brick framework of the "Pit" at the Student Union, people gathered in small circles conversing. "Cool out on the whole thing," "Hey, Snake" and "Paranoia"

(See "Students," page 3)

# Five State schools will get priority

(Continued from page 1)

admitted freshmen who actually enrolled increased over previous years, about 120 more undergraduate transfer students enrolled than was anticipated, and the number of continuing undergraduates was greater than in recent years.

The board requires that chancellors submit a report on the reasons they see as causing a situation of over-enrollment, Friday said.

The total enrollment at State was further increased because the number of non-

degree adult students from the Raleigh community was greater than expected, Thomas reported.

On other matters, Friday reported an increase in total enrollment of 4.3 percent in the university system in 1980 over 1979, with an enrollment of 117.7 thousand in 1980 up from 112.6 thousand in 1979.

"Particularly encouraging in these enrollments is the progress made in the further racial integration of all our institutions," Friday said.

Enrollment of white students in UNC's traditionally black institutions increased 24.8 percent in 1980 over 1979, according to Friday. "White students now comprise 11 percent of total enrollment in these five institutions, as compared with 9 percent in 1979," he said.

"In the traditionally white institutions, enrollment of black students increased... almost 10 percent. This means that 34.3 percent of all black students enrolled in university institutions are now enrolled in traditionally white institutions, as com-

pared with 32 percent in 1979 and with 16 percent in 1972," Friday said.

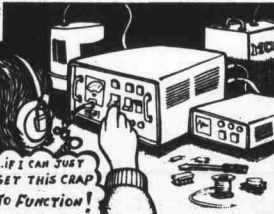
Total black student enrollment in the 16 UNC universities rose by 535 students over the 1979 enrollment, Friday reported in a head-count enrollment table accompanying his enrollment report. The gain in black students was 2.5 percent of the total, as compared to a 4.3 percent increase in total student enrollment, according to the table.

Black students were 18.5 percent of the total university enrollment in 1980, compared with 18.9 percent in 1979, according to the table.

Other racial and ethnic groups totaled 3,906 in 1980, 3.3 percent of the total, as compared with 3,698 in 1979, 3.2 percent of the total.

## GLORY WARRIORS

Episode 33  
Created by John Smith  
Allie Lee has  
solved the  
problem...  
and now  
she's up to  
solve the  
next one!  
With her  
new  
acc-fighter,  
she calls MDD  
for help!



## Caldwell honors

Staff photo by Gene Dees

Alpha Gamma Rho members Terry Bass, IFC president, Jeff Murgans, Randy Killebrew and Mark Thompson receive the Caldwell award from former State Chancellor John T. Caldwell on behalf of their fraternity Saturday in pre-game Homecoming ceremonies. The award is designed to recognize the outstanding social fraternity at State.

## ID notice

Editor's note: The following is a notice to all students from the Department of Registration and Records.

The Department of Registration and Records is considering discontinuing the current requirement that all students have a student photo ID since the overwhelming majority of the students enrolled already have a picture-identification card, usually in the form of a driver's license.

Thus the student photo ID is duplicating what the students already have and by discontinuing it, considerable time and expense for the University and the students can be saved. The primary source for picture identification for students would be a driver's license, and the department would continue to provide photo ID cards only for those students who do not otherwise have this form of identification.

The major users of the student ID photo card — Athletics Department, Students' Supply Store, Student Bank, Student Center, physical-education department, Student Health Services and D.H. Hill Library — have agreed to this new procedure.

We would like at this time to solicit responses from anyone who might have a particular concern regarding this change in procedure. Please address any responses in writing to Donna C. Redmon, Assistant Registrar, 217 Harris Hall, by Monday.

## Program duplication is left untouched

(Continued from page 1)

ty members enrolled in the program this year with 20 being from the five traditionally black UNC institutions, according to Friday.

"The older institutions are taking people away and they will continue to do so," he said.

Friday said he wants to keep the UNC board of governors out of any decision about beer solicitation on campuses.

"Beer solicitation is a local matter. We try to work hard not to prescribe for the schools," he said.

After its meeting with Friday, UNCASC met to discuss the proposed Southern Bell Telephone Co. rate increase, beer and wine sales on campuses and student-fee increases.

Bob Saunders, head of the UNCASC Programs and

Policies Committee, said that his committee would gather information concerning Southern Bell's operations on campuses.

The UNCASC may oppose the Southern Bell rate hike at a Jan. 27 hearing for the increase.

"At campuses which use the Centrex System, it's so easy to hide costs in room rent," Bob Saunders said.

## Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday	—	mid-40s	rain/cold
Tuesday	upper 30s	around 50	clearing
Wednesday	upper 20s	mid-50s	fair

A touch of winter is in store with rainy and cold conditions during the first part of the week. Skies will begin clearing on Tuesday. Temperatures will remain below normal for this time of the year.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Russ Bullock, Barry Coble, Mark Shipham and Kirk Stopenhagen.

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French Dip Sandwich

<b>Lunch</b> Beans & Franks Brunswick Stew Creole Veal	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Dinner</b> Ham & Cabbage Roast Leg of Lamb Broccoli Quiche Ravioli Sweet & Sour Chicken
Turkey Croquettes Batter Fried Fish Ham & Broccoli Roll Up Sloppy Joe on a Bun	<b>Tuesday</b>	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Baked Ham Swiss Cheese Melt Lemon Baked Trout
Tuna Casserole Baked Liver & Onions BBQ Short Ribs Chicken Ala King/Rice	<b>Wednesday</b>	BBQ Chicken Savory Meatloaf w/Sauce Veal & Mushroom Gravy Filet of Fish Sandwich
	<b>Thursday</b>	
	<b>Friday</b>	Closed

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# Legislators revising drug law in pursuit of justice

by C.J. Allen  
Features Writer

**ISSUE:** Controlling the illegal sale and use of drugs is a primary concern of law enforcement. A corollary problem is the control of access to drug paraphernalia, particularly by minors.

— from an Agenda in Pursuit of Justice, 1981 Legislative Program of the Governor's Crime Commission

The preceding is background information for a piece of proposed legislation entitled A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO PROHIBIT THE POSSESSION, USE, DELIVERY OR MANUFACTURE OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA. Presented to Gov. Jim Hunt in the above report, it was then forwarded to the House Select Committee on drug law revision. Its present disposition is that of a pre-legislative stage being studied by this committee.

"There is no broad restriction on the sale of drug paraphernalia state-wide," said Ann Christian, speaking for the committee. "There are local ordinances in effect in High Point and Fayetteville which restricts the sale of drug-use paraphernalia."

The committee is looking at the bill and will take a stand either to endorse it as the Crime Commission presented it, to endorse it with modifications or not to act either way. It is not necessary for the committee to endorse it — though it is a positive act. Any legislator can introduce a bill, according to Christian.

**EXPLANATION OF USE:** ... The Paraphernalia Trade Association estimates that the sale of drug paraphernalia in the U.S. grosses more than \$3 billion annually. Magazines like High Times, Stone Age and Hi Life openly appeal to minors with ads for paraphernalia ranging from a pack of "party size" joint rolling papers to \$100 machines to improve the quality and potency of "grass."

— from an Agenda in Pursuit of Justice,

1981 Legislative Program of the

Governor's Crime Commission

"There appears to be an increasing support for legislation of this kind," Bob Melott, assistant secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety, said. "A number of municipalities have enacted this type legislation and there is a substantial amount of support at the local level."

There has been no legislation of this nature introduced before. This particular bill started with a Model Act recommended by the Crime Commission. Some changes were made as some aspects were unconstitutional, and now one U.S. district court in Ohio has found it to be constitutional, according to Melott.

... A serious aspect of the problem is the ease of availability of this merchandise to minors. "Head shops" sell paraphernalia to the exclusion of other types of merchandise. Record and tape stores are increasingly stocking such items. Even the neighborhood convenience store displays many items which are explicitly oriented toward the illegal use of drugs. Proprietors of these establishments



Staff photos by  
Gene Dees

Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series on the status of legislation concerning the use of drug paraphernalia. The second part will consist of the views of dealers of drug paraphernalia and concerned citizens.

can voluntarily restrain the sale of paraphernalia to minors; however, the availability of merchandise by mail-order from drug culture magazines is, thus far, completely unrestricted, and there is no way to monitor sales to minors.

— from an Agenda in Pursuit of Justice, 1981 Legislative Program of the Governor's Crime Commission.

If it is made part of the governor's program for law-enforcement legislation, he will ask one or more legislators to do it. If a committee comes forward with it, usually the chairman or one or more of the legislators involved will support it. If bills are introduced separately by four or five legislators and are all of a similar nature, then they will all be sent to committee for recommendation.

"A societal decision has been made that trafficking in narcotics ... has been found to be detrimental to society," Melott said.

The United States Department of Justice is so concerned with this problem that the Drug Enforcement Administration has drafted a "Model Drug Paraphernalia Act." It is a simple but effective statute, and can be easily adapted to the current laws



of any state. The Federal Courts have recently upheld the constitutionality of local ordinances based upon the D.E.A. model act.

— from an Agenda in Pursuit of Justice,

1981 Legislative Program of the

Governor's Crime Commission

"You cannot prohibit the use of a paper clip, but if the paper clip is for sale as a roach clip and the jury believes it ... this is the burden of the prosecutor ... to convince the jury of the intent ... to prove the intent," Melott said. "Practically everything on that list (the list on the bill describing drug paraphernalia) is a legitimate item, this is the difference — it's a legitimate item, it has a legitimate use."



Staff photo by Mike Mahan

The smoke-in could not obtain a sound permit so the crowd relied on several student minstrels for entertainment.

## Students blow smoke

(Continued from page 1)

were heard in passing through the crowd. An occasional musician strummed a guitar or struck his harmonica chords with puffs of wind. Dogs meandered through the crowd. "They're our security," Cuny said.

"This is the big smoke-in to make a statement of the unfair pot laws," Lori Tuten said. "People should be able to make a decision as to what they do with their own bodies."

Tuten, her toddler daughter, Holly, and husband are residents of Chapel Hill.

"It's an exercise in futility to attempt to legislate morality," Jim Tuten said. "It just makes criminals out of a class of people who otherwise don't do anything criminal."

"I'm visiting from Vermont and just happen to be here," said Jewel Cuyler, her brown hair in french braids falling below her shoulders. "There the laws are a lot slacker. When you're out on the streets no one worries about smoking on the street. Here if you light up a joint in the movie line, everybody moves away."

"It's sort of a civil-disobedience type thing," Rupert Helms, a senior at UNC-Chapel Hill, said.

"The fact that marijuana is illegal is an example of materialistic law. It's not a crime like murder or property law like

burglary. It's a recreational activity — a far milder intoxicating process and a lot less harmful than amphetamines, LSD, heroin or alcohol.

"It puts you in tune, in a more philosophical frame of mind, reduces anxiety, makes you laugh a lot, promotes social interaction."

"He speaks for the masses," added a blonde who shared the stairs with him.

Talk of Sinsemilla and Jamaican and commercial Columbian and paranoia was overheard.

"George Washington used to raise hemp," Greene said away from the microphone. "Read his diary — it mentions hemp around four or five times — in the early summer, late spring. That's why he's on our posters."

"It's a reaction," said State student Kitty Wells who "came out of curiosity."

"The 80s is a time for activism and the New Right. I hear the Moral Majority on TV. I'm scared. There's an arms race with attention toward the official security of the country. Last night they showed a military high school on TV. They have kids marching around like little soldier boys," she said.

"I can't study on it," said one student, books under his arm, as he passed a joint to more eager recipients. "I'm studying business — can't do it. Some subjects you can do it, and some you can't."

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An Equal Education/Employment Opportunity Institution



## The Last of the Red Hot Lovers is still going strong

by Eleanor Williams  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

What a marvelous show!  
*The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, the current comedy production of the Village Dinner Theatre, is a combination of humorous styles which appeal to audiences of all mature ages.  
Jay Barney plays Barney Cashman, a finger-smelling seafood restaurant owner obsessed with the idea of death. Cashman wants to have just one afternoon of sheer pleasure so he can know that he has not wasted his 47 years of life. The play consists of three acts — three encounters with women he hopes will satisfy his desires, "like after a hard game of tennis and a cold Pepsi."  
(Cashman's only past sexual episode with a woman other than his wife occurred when he was 18. "My brother took me to an apartment where I was greeted by a 44-year-old woman laying naked on a brass bed reading a newspaper. It cost me \$7 for 15 minutes and I threw up all night.")

The play action takes place in Cashman's elderly mother's apartment. Two afternoons a week she works for charity, so Cashman knows the apartment is free. He brings liquor and aftershave — which he applies to his hands to cover the smell of fish and oysters — and his Bloomingdale's glasses because his mother is so meticulous she will know if he has used her glasses.

The first woman Cashman attempts to seduce is

Elaine Navazio, played masterfully by Joyce Hainley. She has visited the restaurant eight days in a row and Cashman knows he has the chance. But because it is his first try at "a romantic affair, not like the stinking, sordid affairs that go on in motels, offices and little German automobiles," he blunders away the afternoon with small talk and Navazio ends up unsatisfied and with a bloody lip.

Cashman is more concerned with her bad couch than with the apparent non-action taking place. "Have you tried sleeping with a vaporizer?" he asks. "No, but sooner or later I'll get around to sleeping with everything," was the crass reply.

The second act was six months later. Cashman met a psycho rock singer (Geraldine Singer) whose dog was kidnapped by the L.A. police. Now, he figured, was his chance. But instead of a wonderfully sordid experience doing disgusting things to a beautiful woman, Cashman ended up experimenting with marijuana.

### The sound of blinking eyelids

"What was that?" the paranoid merchant cried. Thump-thump. Thump-thump. "I just heard my eyelids blink!"

Consoled by his companion, Cashman exclaims, "Well, it's like I've always said. You can take the pot out of the country but you can't take the country out of the pot."

"Oh my God!" he next yelled. "My tongue is paralyzed!"

"Quick!" the singer cried. "Tear up the papers and

dump the ashes. And flush twice! You don't know how many people are in jail today because they only flushed once!"

The afternoon ended in quiet reflection, murmuring tunes of popular songs.  
Not so with Act 3.

Cashman's final attempt at covert sexual actions is with Jeannette (Maryland Alex) — his wife's best friend and his best friend's wife. Yes, Jeannette, the passionate woman who last Thursday night pinned him to the kitchen table and got mayonnaise stains on his back.

### Manic depressive

Jeannette turns out not to be the woman of Cashman's erotic dreams. She is a manic-depressive who has picked this afternoon to suffer a fit of melancholia. Cashman unwittingly tries to cheer her up. "You're just going through a dry spell, Jeannette."

"No, Barney," Jeannette replies. "At three afternoons a week for year, my analyst thinks I'll be ready to get in my car and drive off Veranzano Bridge."

A hopeless case? Maybe for Cashman's sexual desires but this explosive scene yields an unforeseeable twist that should not be missed.

*The Last of the Red Hot Lovers* is an excellent play to open the Village Dinner Theatre's 1980-81 fall season. Barney is an excellent performer, returning to the stage during the final bows to tell the audience a few funny stage stories. He established a good rapport with the audience early in the first act and each actress who came on stage later in the play supplemented his control and audience appeal.

Barney has enjoyed the company of nine actresses on stage beside him for many performances. Last month he co-starred with Lee Meredith in *Marriage-Go-Round*. He has appeared with Shirley Booth and June Allyson and worked with Maureen Stapleton in Jose Ferrer's *Richard III*. He also played Eva Gabor's husband in Shaw's *Saint Joan*.

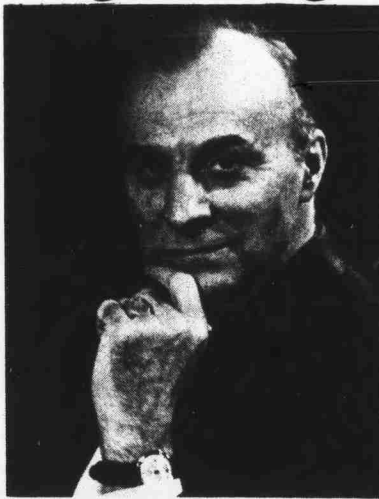
### Well-casted

All three women were well-casted for their roles and complemented each other well with their differing styles. The comfort the actresses showed in playing their parts came through strongly to the appreciative audience, despite the fact that it was opening night.

Joyce Wainley, a veteran of several TV commercials, has carried leading roles in such productions as *The Second Time Around*, *The Girl in the Freudian Slip* and *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*.

Geraldine Singer played Gittle in *Seesaw*, Joan in *Godspell* and her most exciting role to date as Stella in *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

Marilyn Alex recently completed her second *Deathtrap* tour. She has appeared in plays from Chekhov to Tennessee Williams, Neil Simon to Shaw and Shakespeare to Moliere. On TV she has had principal roles in "The Young and the Restless," "Days of our Lives" and "Police Woman."



Yuval Zaliouk will guest-conduct the N.C. Symphony this week.

## Zaliouk conducts

Israeli conductor Yuval Zaliouk, who rebuilt the Haifa Symphony Orchestra in 1975 and restored its status as one of Israel's three major symphony orchestras, will conduct the N.C. Symphony Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

Admission to this concert is by season subscription or tickets may be purchased at the door. Student discounts are available.

## Civic symphony off

The Raleigh Civic Symphony with Robert Petters, conductor, will present a concert in Jones Auditorium at Meredith College on Thursday, at 8 p.m. Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture," Britten's *Simple Symphony* for Strings and Schumann's *Symphony No. 4* will be performed. Admission is free to the public.



Perry Leopold will appear at the Union Activities Board Coffee House Friday night in the Walnut Room. For more background information see article in Wednesday's Technician.

## crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed. No last items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least once before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all *Criers* is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted at Suite 3120, Student Center. *Criers* are run on a space available basis.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY MEETING: Wed. Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 2 Patterson. The speaker will be Phil Craig from Carolina Securities. He will talk about stocks and bonds. Everyone welcome.

DA SUPPER CLUB will meet this Wednesday night at 6:30. Be there.

TEMPS (Transit Emergency Medical Person) will have their regular meetings on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in 100 Harrison for the remainder of the semester. Everyone is welcome.

ASME Luncheon: 12 noon, Wed. Nov. 19 — 2211 Broughton. Coach Jim Velano will speak about State's upcoming basketball season. Don't miss it!

## classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5888, Raleigh, N.C. 27656. Deadline is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to reprints or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

LOCAL PRIVATE SCHOOL needs school bus driver. 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Salary negotiable. Call 828-3640 after 5 p.m.

ONE or TWO bedroom apartments available — 1st of December. Stone, refrig., dishwasher included. Convenient to NCSU. Call Tryon Village Apts., Mon-Sat, 105 p.m. 772-3453.

HELP WANTED: Two or three people, Wed. Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Rearrange office furnishings. Also need someone to rake and bag leaves anytime. Call 821-3000 or 834-9827.

NO ONE WILL TELL... Sneak away... enjoy your piece of meanness. Spend an intimate weekend by the fireplace in secluded hideaways in the Great Smokies. \$30 for 2, \$35 for 4. 4444 Mountain Brook Cottages, Rt. 2, Box 301, Sylva, N.C. 704-546-4379.

WINDOVER, State's literary magazine is now accepting typed submissions from students, faculty, alumni, and staff. First and second prizes \$25 and \$10 and honorable mentions will be awarded to the best student entries in the following three categories: poetry, prose, and visual arts. Submission boxes are located at Hill Library Main Desk, Student Center Information Desk, English Department Office, B111 Nelson, Design Library, 349 Daniels, and WINDOVER office, 3122 Student Center. Entries will be mailed back only if they are accompanied with a SASE envelope. Faculty and friends of WINDOVER staff should submit works under a pseudonym and include a sealed envelope containing the artist's true name. Deadline for entries is January 30.

BOWEN HOUSE COUNCIL is sponsoring a Wine and Cheese Party on November 19 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in Bowen's TV Lounge — Free w/AC, 25¢ without.

AGRI LIFE COUNCIL will meet in Rm 2 of Patterson Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

OXFAM FAST For a World Harvest — Fast Thursday Nov. 20 — Donate money saved from not eating on Friday at desk in Student Center — will help self help projects in 3rd world countries.

HOLIDAY MAKE UP by Germaine Montiel will be presented on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bowen Study Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

FOR RENT — \$100 security deposit. Colonial style townhouse 263 bedrooms. Spacious, lots of privacy, beautiful grounds, fully equipped kitchen, 1½ baths. Cablevision and water furnished. Convenient location in North Hills area. Students welcome. Available now. 787-7558.

PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY needs delivery personnel. Possible \$5 to \$7 per hour. Must be 18, neat, enthusiastic, and have car to use for delivery. Night and weekend work. Flexible schedule. Apply in person to P.T.A. 3077 Hildebrand St.

TYPIST — Fast, accurate, reasonable. Experienced in papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes — IBM Selectric typewriter. Call Barbara — 834-5511, days, 852-7714, evenings and weekends.

SPANISH TUTORING service/taught certified N.C. Spanish teacher offering tutoring service to Spanish students at NCSU. For more information phone 787-5251.

PART TIME COMPUTER OPERATOR — Weekends only, average 20 hours, Research Triangle Park. Call Bill Goodrich, 549-0871.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, Inc. is sponsoring an embroidery clinic on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in Sullivan Classroom. FREE embroidery kits will be given away and lessons.

ATTENTION: Charlie Goddy will speak Monday Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in 2316 D.H. Hill Library. All AERHO members please be present, and anyone else interested is welcome.

WEST CAMPUS RESIDENTS: Wednesday Nov. 19, a program on "How to Hook a Job" will be held at 8 p.m. in Lee Tavern. Topics will include Resume writing, Job search, and interview techniques.

THE ASSOCIATION for the Concerns of Black Graduate Students will meet Thursday Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

NCSC ARCHERY CLUB will meet Wed. Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Packhouse, Student Center. Remember your money for the club shirts.

THE E.O. SOCIETY will meet in Room 22 Bldg. C, Wed. Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. will discuss planning to Northern Telecom Friday Afternoon Nov. 21. Time of trip to be announced at meeting.

RUSSIAN CLUB meeting, 5 p.m., Wed. Nov. 19, Faculty lounge, 1911 Bldg. Sides, refreshments. All welcome.

LOST: Texas Instruments SR5111. Lost in Riddick or Daniels last week. If found please contact Allen at 467-6746.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, dissertations on IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates. Call Evelyn, 833-3529.

ACCEPTING RIDERS to Charlotte November 21, 1 p.m. 787-2521.

THESES — Printed on 100% Rag. Same day service. Ex. 100 pgs. 5 copies \$37.50. (with Univ. ID Hard cover binding available) Universal printing Camera Village lab above Baskin-Robbins MF, 95, Sat 10:30-12:30.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing free info. Write: LIC Box 52 NCSU Corolla Del Mar, CA 92675.

WANTED: Women, age 18-25, suffering with monthly menstrual cramps and not currently using an IUD for a limited study of a new medication for relief of menstrual pain. Please call 942-1336 (collect in Chapel Hill, N.C., 95, weekdays).

FOR SALE — 6 Alter Model 15 Studio Synthesizer, contact Steve Bundy or Chris Hibbs, Soundhaus, Cameron Village, 837-8957.

COLLEGIATE CIVITIAN will meet Wednesday night, Nov. 19, in the lounge at Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. New members are welcomed.

PPC: New monthly JAM session. Get assistance learning to program your HP calculator efficiently, usefully. Swap programs, new routines. All interested students and faculty encouraged to attend. Monday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Boardroom, Student Center.

PRESENTATION on the Bobcat Otter program being conducted by the NCSU Zoology Dept. will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Turlington Tap Room. Dr. Doug Miller will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served after the program.

THE COMMON OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PROGRAM is offering a backpacking seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Packhouse. The speaker will be Susan Sherrill from the Nantahala Outdoor Center and North Carolina Outward Bound.

SCUBA DIVE THE BAHAMAS Dec. 17-23. \$355 covers lodging, food, unlimited diving and lots of fun in the sun. Contact John Stewart 214 Carm. Gym, by Nov. 20.

NORTH HALL Roller Skating Party at Sportsworld Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. \$10/person and transportation free for the first 30 people. Contact Suzanne Crawford, 414 S. Don Stenok, R.A., 418 — North Hall.

NEED MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person for child care — my home, evenings, full-time basis. 872-6137 before 2 p.m.

WANTED — Bass player for Brazilian oriented, part-time group. Call Bill at 832-4988, evenings.

SOUTHEASTERN CORPORATION seeking aggressive sales representative to work campus and outer community market. Looking for individual interested in working throughout college years. Straight commission with excellent monetary potential. Set your own hours selling imported wearing apparel. Call collect 205-264-2261 ask for Stephen Nelson.

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 Call Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

ATTENTION: All N.C. State students, The Raleigh Connection is now hiring students and delivery drivers. Pick up your own clothes. Cooks start at \$3.11 per hour plus commission. The connection is open from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every night. To apply call 832-0815 throughout the semester.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the Brown Room. Elections will be held for new officers. All members please attend.

PROGRAM ON Exercise and Weight Control on Tuesday Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in Bowen Study Lounge. Refreshments served.

CONSERVATION CLUB meets Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the McKinnon Room, Williams. Larkin Kirkpatrik will discuss the mountains to sea trail. Everyone welcome.

AG ECON CLUB MEETING Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Room 2, Patterson Hall. Topic of interest: Summer Internships. Coordinator: Matt Wood.

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

ALL TAU BETA PI members and electees — deadline for buying banquet tickets is today — on sale at 243 Daniels from 9:10 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m.

NCSU L.S. — a campus organization for students interested in space colonization, will show NASA films on satellites. Tues. Nov. 18 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 201 Page Hall. Bring a friend!

BAFA BAFU will be played at the Baptist Center Monday 7 p.m. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. cost will be \$8¢ for internationals and \$11¢ for American students.

A SESSION ON VD, SEXUALITY and contraceptives will be held on Tues. Nov. 18 in the Tucker second floor study lounge at 7 p.m. Slide show, discussion, questions and refreshments.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Andy Griffith, Lee Remick, Walter Matthau, and Patricia Neal star in the brilliant drama, "A Face in the Crowd."

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT to be held Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. at Carmichael Gym. Sign up at Information Desk at Student Center by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21.

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED in Bartending? Are you willing to do a bar tending demonstration on a dorm? If yes, please call 737-8459 or Dr. Turnbull, 737-2564.

REDUCE READING BACKLOGS — Several self-instructional reading programs designed to increase rates and comprehension are available at the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe Hall, 737-3163.

GRADUATING IN DECEMBER? Have you thought about the Peace Corps? It's the toughest job you'll ever love. For more information, contact Peter Burke, 209 Daniels Hall, M.F. 91, 737-3070.

FRENCH CLUB will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Dept. of Foreign Languages. 1911 Bldg. Refreshments will be served.

THE PREMED/PREDENT CLUB and AED will meet Tues. Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in 3533 Ga. Dr. William Bakewell, Dean of admissions at UNC School of Medicine will speak.

CHASS FULL COUNCIL MEETING will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 17. All clubs should be represented.

NCSC meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 18 — 7:30 p.m. Green Room in the Student Center. Important meeting!

MIAT wants you at the next Rec club meeting. Tues. Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m., 301B Bldg. See you there.

PSI CHI meeting: Dr. Kerry Jacobson will speak on licensing of psychologists. Tues. Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Faculty lounge, 5th floor, Poe Hall. Everyone welcome.

NCSC YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room. Attendance strongly urged.

NCSC FORESTRY CLUB will meet on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in 2010 Bldg.

THE JOY OF THE LORD is your strength. Come and worship with us at Full Gospel Student Fellowship Monday evening 7:30 p.m. Brown Room of Student Center.

SNOW SKI CLUB — Important meeting Wed. Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in 214 Carmichael Gym. Elections will be held — please attend.

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Campus Ministry will meet Mon. Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison 174. The program will be on "Vegetarianism." Everyone is invited.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by Scabard and Blade Honor Society.

THE MED TECH CLUB will meet Monday Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in 3533 Ga. Don McLaughlin will speak on DES. Everyone is invited to attend.

HYPNOTISM: Real or Illusionary? Come see Chris Holmes of Tucker perform a demonstration on hypnosis in Tucker Tavern on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

TOUR THE NCSU NUCLEAR REACTOR Monday Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. Advance sign-up with Jerry in 152 Owen or call 737-5279.

PPC: New monthly JAM session. Get assistance learning to program your HP calculator efficiently, usefully. Swap programs, new routines. All interested students and faculty encouraged to attend. Monday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Boardroom, Student Center.

MOVIE — California Split, starring Elliott Gould, George Segal. Wed. Nov. 19 8 p.m. in Turlington Study Lounge. Refreshments served.

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## Spanish novelist to speak

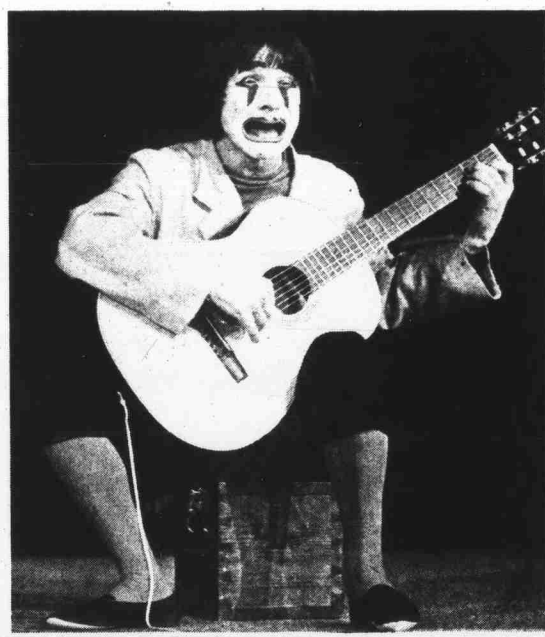
Carlos Rojas, Spanish novelist, essayist, translator, teacher and artist will speak twice next week on State's campus — first on the Spanish artists Picasso and Goya and then on the influence of the Spanish civil war on contemporary literature.

Rojas' talk "Goya and Picasso: of Men and Monsters" will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 242 Riddick Hall. At 8 p.m. Thursday he will lead a panel discussion on "Writers and the Spanish Civil War," the panel to be held in the Faculty Senate room of D.H. Hill Library. Joining him in the panel will be professors Alan Gonzalez, A.S. Knowles and Michael Reynolds.

Rojas, the author of 15 novels and of six volumes of critical, historical and political studies, has translated — into Spanish, of course — the work of Paul Valery, Aldous Huxley, and John Dos Passos.

His most recent novel is entitled *The Ingenious Gentleman and Poet Federico Garcia Lorca Ascends to the Inferno*. The winner of three of Spain's most prestigious literary awards, Rojas now teaches regularly in Emory University in Atlanta and spends his summers in his birthplace, Barcelona. Deeply concerned with the political currents of our time, Rojas has described himself as "interested in fiction, history, literary and artistic criticism because I believe in words as the best means to an end, which is always freedom."

At home in several languages, Rojas will deliver his talks entirely in English. All State students and faculty are invited to attend.



## DIMITRI!

Switzerland's most famous clown mime, Dimitri, comes to Stewart Theatre on his fifth U.S. tour. This extraordinary show may be seen Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Dimitri has been thrilling audiences in Europe for 20 years and is as celebrated there as Marcel Marceau or Charlie Chaplin. Combining the talents of a virtuoso musician, circus clown and classic mime, Dimitri brings us an all-new show — still playing more musical instruments than we ever thought.

Dimitri, as an audience member seeing the house lights dim and no performer appearing, reluctantly decides to take the stage himself, playing gleefully with all of the objects he finds back stage. And if that's not enough excitement, he performs almost all of act two on a tight rope. Tickets for this show are on sale at the Stewart Theatre box office. A limited number of tickets are available for the 8 p.m. show on Saturday. For more information call the Stewart Theatre box office at 737-3105.

## Unusual competition may be profitable chance

Isaac Stern, president of Carnegie Hall, today announced a grant of \$235,000 from The Rockefeller Foundation to enable Carnegie Hall to co-sponsor the 1981 International American Music Competition for Pianists. The competition's primary goal is stimulating greater interest on the part of performers, teachers and students in the large body of recital music written by Americans since 1900. The competitions are for pianists, vocalists and violinists in annual rotation.

Howard Klein, director for arts at The Rockefeller Foundation, said, "There has always been a vital symbiotic relationship between the composer and the performer. The International American Music Competitions seek to reinforce that crucial relationship between performers, teachers and students and the rich trove of music by our long-neglected American composers. We are delighted at commencing the second cycle of competitions in New York through our trustees' approval of a \$459,400 two-year administration grant to Carnegie Hall, which is regarded by musicians the world over as a major cultural force in the world."

Prizes for the competitions total \$96,500 each year. First prize is \$10,000 initially with an additional \$5,000 after one year of demonstrating continued commitment to programming American music. Second prize is \$5,000, third prize is \$3,000, and each semi-finalist receives \$1,500. The first-prize winner also

benefits from \$35,000 in career-promotion funds and a recording with New World Records worth approximately \$25,000. Prizes totaling \$288,000 have already been awarded to 34 individuals representing the United States, England, Hungary and Poland.

The deadline for the 1981 competition for pianists is Feb. 2. For details and application forms contact Susan Cline at Carnegie Hall, 881 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019. (212)397-8766.

## Area concerts

There will be three concerts in the area this week, all of which offer different types of music.

The Legends of Jazz and the Original Hoofers will be at North Carolina Central University tonight in B.N. Duke Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Harry Chapin will perform Tuesday night in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. There are only about 200 tickets left.

The North Carolina Symphony will be at the Memorial Auditorium on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

## Playwright sought for spring idea

The Sword of Peace Outdoor Repertory Theatre is looking for a children's play for its 1981 season. Last summer its children's production played to over 2,000 young people, both at its drama site and on the road.

The repertory theater expects an even longer, fully produced tour in 1981, extending into the fall. The production will run three weeks during the "Summer Celebration" season, with a tour being planned for September.

The repertory theater seeks a play by a N.C. playwright which has not been produced professionally — college and workshop productions are exempted from this stipulation. An award of \$350 will be given for the summer production, with an additional \$150 in royalties when plans for the fall tour are established.

The repertory theater will have exclusive production right for one year beginning March 1, 1981. Playwright residence for one week prior to the first production in July is negotiable. Any and all styles of scripts by N.C. residents will be considered.

Deadline for entry is Jan. 15, 1981. Contact Karen Houtts at (919)376-6948 for more information.

## Auditions tonight

Auditions for the drama *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* will be held today and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Raleigh Little Theatre on Pogue Street. Call 821-3111 for more information.



WKNC Album Features  
For the week of Nov. 17-21

11 a.m. Album Features

Mon	Max Webster	Mutiny Up My Sleeve
Tue	Ringo Starr	Blast From Your Past
Wed	Heart	Dreamboat Annie
Thu	The Band	Northern Lights
Fri	The Steve Miller Band	Southern Cross
		Book of Dreams

9 p.m. Album Features

Mon	Al Stewart	24 Carrots
Tue	Jackson Browne	Hold Out
Wed	Cliff Richard	I'm No Hero
Thu	The Doors	L.A. Woman
Fri	The Eagles	Eagles LIVE

## Good news for all NC State Faculty and Staff

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

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## Shea, harriers win unprecedented 2nd AIAW title

State's women's cross country team won its second-consecutive AIAW National Championship Saturday in Seattle, Wash., outrunning second-place Arizona by 57 points, one of the largest winning margins ever in the national meet.

State totaled 76 points in taking first, followed by Arizona, 133; Virginia, 140; Penn State, 198; and Oregon, 252.

State's Julie Shea captured the individual title for the second-consecutive year as well, becoming the first to repeat as the AIAW's national cross country champion.

Six seconds behind Shea in second place was teammate Betty Springs who finished with a time of 16:53. Shea's time was clocked at 16:47 over the 5,000-meter course.

Finishing third was Arizona's Joan Hansen at 16:55 and fourth was Vermont's Judy St. Hillare at 17:05. Washington's Regina Joyce rounded out the top five with a time of 17:09.

Mary Shea, younger sister of Julie, finished sixth with a 17:12 time. The sixth-place finish gave State three finishers in the top 10 and made the Sheas and Springs All-Americans.

It was the fourth-straight year Julie Shea has been named All-American, while it marked the second-straight for Springs and the first for Mary Shea.

Other State finishers included Sande Cullinane, who finished 29th with a time of 17:49; Sue Overbey, 55th, 18:08; Tricia Malischewski, 147th, 18:53; and Suzanne Girard, 205th, 19:56.



Julie Shea captured her second straight individual AIAW national title.

## State crushes Duke 38-21, 1 short of winning season

by Stu Hall  
Sports Editor

State's football team lived up to its Homecoming theme "Nuke Duke" Saturday when the Wolfpack nuked the Blue Devils 38-21 in front of a Homecoming crowd of 42,800 in Carter-Finley Stadium.

Out of the bowl picture going into the game, the Wolfpack — behind the arm of Tol Avery, the hands of wide receiver Mike Quick and a fired-up defense — played for something that is second only to a bowl appearance: a winning season.

"It was a case of just too much State," Duke head coach Red Wilson said. "They out-ran us, out-blocked us and out-tackled us. They did a good job and therefore they just kicked our tails."

State did just that. Taking the opening kickoff, State used an 85-yard, 15-play drive to take a 7-0 lead. The drive was culminated by a 20-yard punt by Avery.

"We played one of our best games of the year," Avery said. "Three of our goals we didn't accomplish and the fourth — a winning season — we're going after."

"I don't know if this was my best game. I made a lot of mistakes that most people wouldn't see, but the coaches will."

Avery's mistakes were easily nullified by his sparkling statistics. The stat sheet read: 16 passes, 10 completions, 174 yards, two interceptions and three touchdowns.

While Avery chalked up most of the offensive numbers, it was a total defensive effort that held Duke's freshman quarterback sensation Ben Bennett to a paltry day.

State's pass rush was intense all afternoon, causing three of Bennett's passes to be intercepted. One of those interceptions was to defensive end David Shelton who stepped in front of a screen at the Duke 11 and raced into the end zone untouched.

"Duke's got a good screen game," Shelton emphasized. "I saw the back flare out and I thought he (Bennett) would turn and then look for another receiver or eat the ball. But he just turned and threw it. I guess you could say I was Johnny on the spot."

While Bennett passes were intercepted all day, Avery was throwing touchdown strikes. His first was a 49-yard strike in the second quarter to Quick — all alone down the left sideline.

"It was just a takeoff pattern," Quick said. "There were two receivers and we were trying to get single coverage on me, which we got."

Quick's reception was one of eight he had on the day and those eight moved Quick up into lofty positions on State's all-time lists. They moved him into second place on the all-time career-reception list behind Don Buckley, who had 102.

"He's super," State quarterback and wide-receiver coach Dave Buckley said. "It gets to the point where if he doesn't get a reception in a game then it's a waste."

Avery's other two touchdown airmails were to Wayne McLean on a 44-yarder down the left side in the fourth quarter and a 1-yard dink to Lin Dawson also in the fourth quarter.

After Duke scored in the first quarter on a 22-yard pass from Bennett to Chris Castor, State's defense stumped the Devils in practically every possible way. The Wolfpack held



State's Tol Avery, with Wayne McLean following, streaks down sideline.

Duke to just 13 yards rushing, but the Devils had 305 yards passing, most of which was garnered on desperation passes.

"The key was the pass rush," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said. "We mixed it up with some individual pressure and some blitzing. We're not a great team, but we're a lot better than we were. This team has overcome a lot of obstacles."

Bennett showed the arm that everyone had been gawking about in the fourth quarter when he and Castor combined once again — this time for 75 yards and a score. Brent Clinkscales, Bennett's backup, scored the only other Blue Devil score when he threw to receiver Ron Frederick behind the line of scrimmage, who then threw it back to Clinkscales for a 21-yard touchdown.

"The defense played well," State defensive lineman Bubba Green said. "We shouldn't have given up some of the scores we did, like the last one."

Nathan Ritter gave State three points right before the end of the first half on a 24-yard field goal.

"It's a great feeling to win a game like this," Kiffin said. "I think our offense came alive at Penn State. Our offense today (Saturday) is the kind I like to play."

## Spikers lock up 3rd straight crown

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

Tradition seems to follow State's volleyball team — and all for the better. The No. 2 seeded Wolfpack kept its tradition intact of upsetting No. 1 seeded North Carolina — and won the NCAAIV State Tournament for the third-straight year — 15-6 and 15-12 Saturday in Carmichael Gym.

The past two years, the Tar Heels were seeded No. 1 and State No. 2 in the state tournament, but the Wolfpack upset North Carolina both years.

State, now 36-9, was forced to retain its title the hard way, though, after bowing to

the Tar Heels in its first clash Saturday, 15-13 and 15-9. That defeat put the Pack in the losers' bracket of the double-elimination tournament and only one more loss away from being eliminated.

North Carolina, undefeated at this point, would have had to lose its next two matches to State to be eliminated.

After wallowing the Wolfpack in the first game of the evening match-up, the Heels were one game short of stripping the state title from the champions.

"At that moment, I knew we were either going to get blown off the court or come

out fighting," State coach Pat Hielscher said. "We wanted it so bad and we were just trying too hard. As the case turned out, that was the turning point of the match. We got our act together from there on out. We were tired of losing to Carolina."

And so it goes. State — with the help of a full house of supporters — dug, scratched and battled its way back, taking the next two games 15-11 and 15-11 to set the stage for the third and deciding match.

The Wolfpack jumped to a commanding 12-2 lead before shellacking North Carolina 15-6 in the first

game behind the serving of Susan Schafer and freshman Liz Ewy.

In the final game, with State losing 11-12, it reeled off four-straight serving points by Joan Russo for the victory.

"I am extremely proud of my kids. They kept fighting no matter how hard the victory seemed out of grasp," Hielscher said. "But we wanted it. We had a feeling at the beginning of the season that it would come down to this moment tonight."

"It seemed harder to win

(See "No. 2," page 7)

## Avery directs State past Duke as Quick moves up ladder

by Terry Kelley  
Sports Writer

"Tol Avery to Mike Quick — complete." The stadium announcer's voice boomed over the speakers at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Those were often-used words Saturday afternoon as the Pack rolled to a 38-21 victory over Duke. Time and again the young sophomore signal-caller hit the junior wide receiver for big gains and first downs.

Avery had another big day in what has been an up-and-down season for the Wolfpack. Having had a big game last week in State's loss to Penn State, the momentum seemed to carry over for Avery.

Avery passed 16 times, completing 10 for 174 yards and three touchdowns. Avery also had a big game on the ground as he carried the ball 18 times for 76 yards and one touchdown. Although only one of Avery's touchdown passes was to Quick, eight of his passes were to the speedy receiver's hands.

Quick had a big day also.

He caught Avery's first eight completions before Avery found Wayne McLean on a 44-yard recep-

tion for the Pack's fourth touchdown and a 31-7 State lead. Quick tied his previous career high of eight catches with 129 yards' worth of receptions. Quick also caught eight passes against Auburn last season in a 44-31 loss.

"Both of them did a super job," State quarterback and wide-receiver coach Dave Buckley said. "They did everything we ask of them. I can't say enough about Mike Quick. If you get the ball near him he's got a good chance of catching it."

"I'm happy with the way Tol has played the last two weeks. He desperately needed a good game like he had today. We felt we had to do a good job of running the ball. The pass plays were called just to change things up a little."

The duo got the show started right away when Avery hit Quick three times in the opening drive before Avery took the ball around the left side on the option and rambled 20 yards into the end zone for the Pack's first score.

After a couple of exchanges Quick got into the act again and snared a 49-yard Avery pass over his right shoulder and pranced

into the end zone, giving State a 14-7 lead.

That 49-yard gainer was the longest State pass of the day and in fact of the year, although Duke's own air show of Ben Bennett and Co. hit the winds for a 75-yard touchdown later in the game.

Avery said he did not feel he was at his best against Duke though he compiled a great deal of statistics that would contradict his feelings.

"If I had those three turnovers back I would have had a good day," Avery said. "When I make turnovers I have not had a good day. Our confidence has been building up; we've got some young players. We're just going out and executing."

Avery was right on target with his long strike to Quick and it paid off.

"I saw the defensive back was kind of stunned," Avery said. "It was like a play-action pass. I just laid it up and Quick just ran under it. I felt like in warm-ups I was throwing the ball pretty good."

Quick moved into second place on State's all-time career-reception list behind Don Buckley. Quick, who has 84 receptions, passed Gary



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Rowe's 83 receptions. Also, Quick's 43 catches on the year ranks him second behind Rowe's 47 catches in 1966.

"I feel good about it (the game)," Quick said. "I feel good about it all the way

around — offensively and defensively. To tell the truth I don't know anything about the stats. I just know some guy came in here and told me I had moved into second place. I feel good to know that I did."

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Liz Ewy gets into the full mood of spiking this ball.

# State bounds past Poles 92-65

by Stu Hall  
Sports Editor

Just like coach Monte Kiffin and State's football team, first-year coach Jim Valvano and State's basketball team started their "new era" Saturday night when State hosted the Polish National team in Reynolds Coliseum.

When all the pre-game formalities were completed — the exchanging of gifts and the playing of the two countries' national anthems — State blistered the Polish team with a convincing 92-65 rout.

State adapted well to the international rules and the 30-second clock and easily opened to a 10-4 margin at the outset. The Wolfpack slowly proceeded to increase the margin as the game progressed and took a comfortable 48-29 halftime lead.

"I was real pleased," said Valvano, who made his debut before 7,400 partisan State fans. "I thought we rebounded with a little bit of authority. That's going to be the key to our season."

The leader of the boards happened to be Scott Parycz, who, off the bench, pulled in 10 rebounds and netted 14 points.

"We've had some talks about life and basketball," Valvano said. "Scotty is ready to play. We're going to have to count on guys like Scott to come off the bench. He's one of our physical guys."

State used its domination of the boards and transition game to open as much as a 29-point lead in the second half.

State's Art Jones, who pulled only two rebounds yet registered four steals and 12 points, felt the 30-second clock helped State.

"I thought it really helped our transition," Jones said. "There were a couple of times in the second half when we forgot about the clock and had to shoot quick, but not that many. I thought we executed real well."

On the Wolfpack's transition game it was sophomore point guard Sidney Lowe who kept State's attack flowing. Lowe turned in a big game with three rebounds, 14 points and 11 assists.

"It was a big game and we were prepared," Lowe said. "We wanted to play well because it was our first game of the year and we were playing another country — that's pretty big. I thought the transition game was all right. With a little bit more work it will be better."

The only thing keeping State from blowing Poland out of Reynolds was Mieczyslaw Mlynarski who hit 11 of 19 field goals and eight of 12 free throws for 30 points. Mlynarski hit 14 of Poland's first 16 points in the second half.

"That number 12 was good wasn't he?" Valvano asked the 10 or so reporters standing around him.

Mlynarski was the only Polish player to score in double figures, while State had five to score 10 or more points. Thurl Bailey led all State scorers with 18 points, followed by Dereck Whittenburg with 16.

Valvano said he felt the win over the Polish team, which beat Clemson in Death Valley and now stands 2-4, gave State a boost of confidence.

"There was incentive in wanting to beat Poland," Valvano said. "The incentive was that they beat Clemson, plus the fact that this was my first game with them and we were up."

Craig Watts, contributing to the Wolfpack cause with eight points and five rebounds, said this game was in only State's fourth week of practice and the Pack still has things to work on.

"We've got to remember this is our fourth week," Watts said, "and that they've played together extensively. In two more weeks we'll have things running smoother."

Watts spoke not just for himself but for the team as a whole when expressing his feelings about Valvano.

"He makes basketball enjoyable," Watts said. "All the guys seem to like him. His attitude gives us confidence and he shows that he has confidence in us. He lets us experiment and if we mess up he doesn't yell at us. He just shows us what we should do in that particular situation."



Art Jones rams this baby home.

## No. 2 State upsets Heels

(Continued from page 6)

this year than ever before. I don't know why; I think it's because they are the best UNC team we've played. They're practically the same group of kids we've beaten the past two years."

North Carolina coach Beth Miller, whose team has defeated the Wolfpack five times this season, thought State "played extremely well" and her team made "too many mistakes."

In Friday's action, State trimmed Duke for the fifth time this year, 15-3 and 15-13, while Appalachian State stopped East Carolina 15-8 and 15-13. North

Carolina then whipped the Mountaineers 15-7 and 15-13 to set up Saturday's first State-Carolina duel.

East Carolina eliminated Duke Saturday before being defused itself by Appalachian State. The Wolfpack, after losing its first match to North Carolina, put Appalachian State out 15-13 and 15-1.

State will carry the No. 1 N.C. seed into the AIAW Regional Tournament this week in Highland Heights, Ky.

Hielscher was pleased with the team effort and praised Mariba Sprague and Stacey Schaeffer for their fine play.

"I think Martha gave her

best effort of the season," Hielscher said. "She played extremely well. I thought Stacey was the most deserving candidate for MVP. Her excellent play and team spirit really helped pull us through. It was pretty obvious that she should have got it."

But the tournament committee chose North Carolina's setter, Adri Esnard, who also earned MVP honors in the ACC Tournament. She was also selected for the All-Tournament team, joined by teammates, Katie Howard and Cindy Adcock, State's Schaeffer and Russo, and Appalachian's Lois Green.

## Women tankers rout UNC-W

by Darin Atwell  
Sports Writer

State's women's swimming team got its dual-meet season off to a typical State start Friday, defeating UNC-Wilmington 82-40 in Wilmington.

State's dominance was not totally reflected by the score as the women swam unofficially in some events, giving UNC-Wilmington a chance to score some points.

Wilmington won only two events outright: the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly.

For State, Mary Lynne McElhaney won the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke with times of 1:10.76 and 2:29.93 respectively.

"Sue Jenner, after just swimming two other events, won the 200 fly with a time of 2:07.71," Easterling said. "That's an outstanding time."

Jenner won the 200-yard

backstroke and was a member of the 400-yard medley relay team along with Allison Brown, Patti Pippin and Patty Waters. The quartet won with a 4:12.75 time.

## Men's swimming team sinks UNC-W

by Sue Jenner  
Sports Writer

State's men's swimming team's trip to the coast proved highly successful Friday as it swam to a 77-36 victory over UNC-Wilmington.

Even though the men were swimming in off events, they still managed to win all but two races.

"UNC-Wilmington is a

young team which showed enthusiasm and effort," State swimming coach Don Easterling said. "Having our men swim different events helped because we had to try harder and it also gave UNC-W a chance."

State relied on performances by Pete Solomon, who recorded a second-place time of 1:48.9 in the 200-yard freestyle and a 4:53.0 time in

the 500 freestyle; Chuck Gaul, who won the 200-yard intermediate "Medley" in 2:01.5; and Scott McCauley, who won the 200 freestyle in 1:48.0.

"Dave DeGruchy swam well to win the 200-yard butterfly in 1:54.1," Easterling said. "He did a lot of little things right and his swim was very encouraging."

"Bob Hewitt swam the

fastest 200-yard breaststroke of the year to win in 2:14.0." Our breaststrokers are working hard now and they can expect the benefits to show later."

Easterling also commented on the performance of sophomore Sean Dowd: "He showed a lot of improvement and is getting better each week."

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# Technician Opinion

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

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

## ... therefore get wisdom

Former U.S. President John Adams once wrote, "I must study politics and war, that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy, in order to give their children, a right to study painting, poetry and music." But today there is a phenomenon occurring on this and just about every other university campus in this country. It can be called the decline of the humanities. The actual humanities subjects — literature, history, language and philosophy — haven't changed themselves but student interest, student enrollment, faculty morale and overall funding for the humanities have evidenced a steady decline since the early 1970s.

Traditionally, education was synonymous with the humanities or liberal arts. The purpose of a liberal education in the past was to help create the broadly educated individual/citizen.

The wealth of the state in antiquity was felt to be visible in the depth and breadth of its educated citizenry. Education, until the first half of the 20th century stressed humanistic learning in the belief that studying Homer's *Iliad*, the Bible, Virgil's *Aeneid*, Plutarch's *Lives*, Bunyan's *The Pilgrim's Progress* and other classics would give the student a sound understanding of what and who he was, in the context of what had gone before him and what would likely follow.

Religion concurred with this definition of humanist education and the ingratiating characteristics that could be derived therefrom. The Bible told the Christian world that "wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with thy getting get understanding" (Proverbs 4:7). Equally, in the East, the Prophet Mohammed is quoted as imparting to the faithful that "he who leaves his home in search of knowledge walks in the path of God."

The growth of industrialization, combined with the virtual "future-shock" rapidity in technological advancements, has served, over the last 30 years, to redefine the perceived value of a liberal education, both in the eyes of most college students and

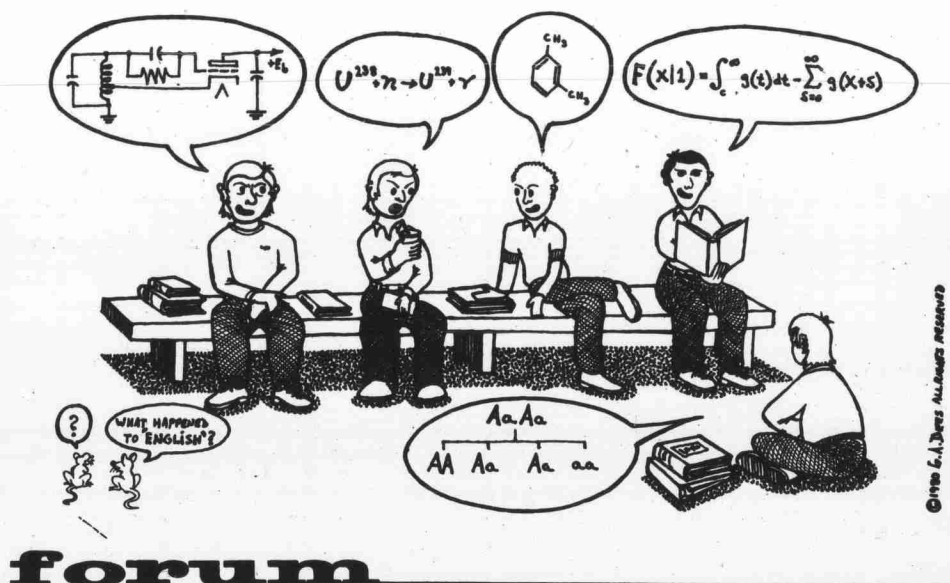
society as a whole. Faced with the revelations of finite resources, mounting economic problems and an extremely competitive job market, today's student has more often opted for the more technical, vocationally oriented college curricula that enhance the prospects of post-graduation employment.

A *Newsweek* article titled "The Humanities Crisis" noted that in 1978, less than 20 percent of all undergraduate degrees were awarded in the humanities. State, out of a student population exceeding 21,000, has a total of 232 English majors (LAN-BA, LTN, LWE), 20 Philosophy majors (LAL), 137 History majors (LTH, LAH, LSH) and 63 Foreign-Language majors (LAA, LAF, LTA, LTF).

Coinciding with the decline in the humanities enrollment is the reduced interest in this area by students in the technical/professional fields. The academic community is increasingly hard pressed to convince engineers and biologists and textiles majors, etc. that it is important that they study Hegel, DeFoe, Aristotle, Donne, Rousseau and Herodotus — in order to gain the exposure that will lead to knowledge — that will lead to the understanding that our American culture is an eclectic culture that has evolved from a variety of humanity's experiences.

At State, the provost's Forum Committee on Core Curriculum is presently reviewing the issue of maintaining the humanities requirements at this school. In its "Profile of the Ideal University Graduate," this committee states, "Man has a propensity toward partisanship, bigotry, irrationality and ignorance. Only a general education can deliver the mind from these pitfalls."

"A well-educated person ought to be one who can explore reason in all its manifestations so that whatever demands his society or the predilections of his soul impose upon him could by education provide a response." And in this profile lies the justification, hope and promise of the humanities.



## 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

### Drop your drawers

The last few times while having some honest physical activity at the gym, my roommate and I have been asked to lower our sweat-pants to show some gym attendant a certain piece of red cloth around my midsection that is evidently now being used by the University as proper means of identification. On one occasion I was asked to leave the gym even though I produced a State ID card.

When did the order from the Kremlin come over that we all are to dress alike? Can you actually buy these red articles at stores throughout the United States? What if red is repulsive on that certain day?

I understand that some means of identification is needed to keep unauthorized persons from using the facilities. I only say we lower ourselves low enough to allow some discolor coordination on the gym floor.

Timothy Workman  
FR ENG

### Fascists fear freedom

I appreciated Thomas DeWitt's Nov. 7 editorial "Liberals Damn New Right, Moral Majority." A response is required to clarify several of his arguments.

First, the issue is not, as DeWitt portrays it, a matter of a right to speak and influence public policy. The issue is the consequences resulting from the fundamentalists' total vision of man and the world.

The alliance between the fundamentalists and right-wing groups comprises an ideology which has the major features of fascist doctrine. As A. James Gregor points out in *The Ideology of Fascism*, "the 20th century has become increasingly integrative and totalitarian in the sense that no aspect of life is conceived to be, in principle, private and unpolitical."

Second, the issue is not whether the Council of Churches is right for taking political stands while the Moral Majority is wrong for doing so. The issue is the set of values and beliefs which would have the authority of law, should the Moral Majority gain legislative power. It is in this sense that the alliance between fundamentalists and the New Right would seek to affirm the moral priority of the state over the individual.

Third, a parallel should be drawn between DeWitt's closing comment that "freedom by itself is a cancerous aberration that is ultimately self-destructive" and the Hegelian contribution to fascist theory that men should be "free from freedom."

time because I must also type Crier and Classifieds — which means I must sort 10,000 little pieces of paper and type them. And then the fun begins.

Our production days are designed in a staggered fashion to relieve some of the congestion resulting from trying to lay out eight or 10 pages at once. This doesn't always work. There are so many things that could go wrong you wouldn't believe it.

—A story comes in late, putting the whole operation 30 to 45 minutes behind.

—One of the computer disks decides to "die," taking with it every story on it.

—The headliner runs hot and we have to wait for it to cool off to use it.

—We run out of photographic paper.

—The building catches on fire.

—Commandos take over the third floor of the Student Center.

Get the picture?

By the time everything gets going we may get out by 11 p.m. . . 11:30 p.m. . . midnight?

That is not to say that I don't like what I'm doing — I love it. But it is sometimes to know people criticize the paper without knowing just how much work we put into it.

We want constructive criticism so that we can serve you better. But the next time you get ready to write a letter about a typo or lack of coverage of an event, think twice — because we're pushed for time and staff.

We'd rather have you cover a particular event than have the *Technician* displease the student body.

The fascist conception of freedom is that man should not be burdened with difficult moral decisions and that the mind should be free from rationalism. DeWitt's comment that moral codes provide the arena for freedom is strikingly close to this line of thought.

Finally, readers of DeWitt's column and my earlier piece in the *News and Observer* should be aware of the fundamental clash of values regarding the nature of man. I believe that human nature is essentially loving, sharing and compassionate. Fundamentalists and New Rightists fear the nature of man and tend to see human nature in terms of greed and violence which must be controlled. Conceptions of social order and ideology are drawn accordingly.

Tom Vass  
local political activist  
Swift Creek

### But I'm a college graduate

This letter concerns State's campus security system and one particular officer who is a cog of its machinery. His interest in the safety of the students at State is commendable.

He obviously takes great pride in his job. He always looks sharp and his trooper hat always has that authoritative "cock" that we students have grown to love and respect.

This officer is continuously on the prowl for erratic drivers who do not hit speed bumps with their right set of tires. If those particular drivers have been drinking, he informs them their mothers will be disappointed and their careers may be ruined if they are indeed cited for driving while intoxicated.

After the suspect performs his military-style sobriety test and is "commanded" to throw his cigarette on the street, he is then informed that this particular officer is a college graduate, as are several other State officers and is therefore not really the bumbling idiot he appears to be. (We do not mean to imply that the other campus security officers are "bumbling idiots," because they are not. They are reasonable and they believe in "delivering us from evil" rather than "leading us into temptation." As for bumbling idiots, this officer is unique in that regard.)

After harassing other passengers and seemingly and suddenly becoming realistic, he continues with his savage journey through the night.

Another instance of his concern for us students is with his respect for our environment. He searches for and catches those irresponsible scum-bag students who carelessly and thoughtlessly flick their cigar ashes onto dead mother earth. He informs them that they may cited for littering.

He again informs them he is a college graduate. If they dare question his logic he threatens to become the "posterior part" he has already proved himself to be.

We believe his mother would be disappointed with his foul mouth and his lack of reason, especially when he has "blown" his cruiser into our off-campus driveway as if he were on television's "Dukes of Hazard."

No student needs or wants the brand of harassment this officer dishes out. He doesn't have to prove anything to us. Unfortunately, we acknowledge his existence. If he were able to cite us for laughing we would all be headed straight for the gas chamber — but not after we threw our cigars on the ground.

David Pierce, Jr.  
SR LWE  
Kenneth Russell, Jr.  
SO TEX

William Robert Poff  
SO LEB  
Lindley Ivey  
SO ANS

Editor's note: The above letter included the name of the Public Safety officer. Rather than have the "forum" become a voice for personal attacks, we have chosen, with the authors' knowledge, to eliminate the name and emphasize the issue.

### Sex, etc. condoned

I have noticed that the *Technician* either directly or indirectly pushes on students and condones immoral sexual relationships, drunkenness, erotic cinemas, lewd and suggestive cartoons, irreverent and general hedonism. I can live with that because I deeply respect each individual's right to choose his own life style.

And I think the *Technician* has the right to expose students to its views and perspectives. But because of the rash of religious articles, especially those dealing with evangelism on campus, I have some things to say.

I have a very close association with a church here in Raleigh. The things that are taught there have a strong emphasis on biblical Christianity.

No one is forced to talk about his religious views to others, but members are encouraged to share on their own initiative. Nonetheless, as churches like

this one continue to attract large numbers of people away from unpurposeful life styles into meaningful ones, I do not see it as unusual that neither the University officials nor the *Technician* can comprehend it.

But why does the University allow campus society to afford students access to its views and perspectives in irreligious matters but not religious? Is the student body not mature enough to choose its own life style?

This is the type of control that Marxist countries seek to have over their citizens. I have heard shouts on the part of the University of high-pressure tactics, harassment and religious solicitation, but I don't see those situations actually existing.

I do see people appreciating my personal interest in them and my offering them an alternative to the fast-paced, impersonal campus atmosphere of survival of the fittest. Nor do I see at my church a bunch of brainwashed, crazed proselytes but a group of mature individuals who have decided to do what they are doing.

So I am going to talk about the truth anyway. As someone once said, "We must obey the god rather than men," and again, "We cannot but speak the things which we saw and heard."

Graydon Stephenson  
JR ME

### Can poor "forum" letters

The *Technician* of Wednesday, Nov. 12 certainly proves to me that this publication definitely is the poorest excuse for a newspaper I have ever read, simply by the merit of David S. Thompson's forum letter — the poorest excuse for a "forum" letter I have ever read.

Disregarding the fraternity sales pitch, which only served to demonstrate that his fraternity can't finish first in tennis and volleyball, the only constructive comments Thompson made were those upon President-elect Ronald Reagan.

He's absolutely right — we have Reagan, whether we like him or not. After all, he's for our own good.

I guess I'd better stop supporting such frivolous ideals such as clean air and peace. They're stupid, childish wishes anyway.

Every good citizen of Reagan's domain should offer assistance to the old man to aid him in the fulfillment of his campaign promises. In reference to the ERA issue, I suggest instead of raising the rights of women, we simply lower the rights of men. But I suspect the little wrinkled devil had that planned anyway.

David S. Thompson is absolutely right.

Danny Stone  
FR LWE



## Production puts it out every day, all day

This staff opinion will not express a view on various campus issues as others have. Instead I would like to take you behind the scenes of the *Technician* and let you in on what it takes to put this paper out.

I am a production co-manager — which implies that I am not the only one. I more or less handle the typing end of the newspaper while my counterpart, Bill White, handles layout and design.

Since my specialty is production, I'll leave it to later staff opinions to explain the areas of writing stories, selling ads and the like.

I suppose my job has no beginning or end. It's just there all the time.

It is my responsibility to make sure that every story that is not typed into our computer terminals by our reporters is done by our typesetters. A lot of this typesetting falls on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, so I must have a typesetter in on "off nights" to type the copy.

On production days I have to make sure things run smoothly: all the connections must be typed and pasted onto the layout sheets. While I'm doing that Bill is supervising innovative layout on the pages so everybody can say, "My, what a pretty page."

After everything is done by our 10 p.m. deadline, we send the paper to Mebane, N.C., to be printed by Hinton Press and everything is great for the next day's issue.

I only wish.

There are so many things that can go wrong I couldn't even begin to name them all — but I'll give it a try.

Let's go back to the off-night typesetter

### Staff Opinion

#### Duncan Brown

It would seem there wouldn't be any trouble with typesetting. But when you realize that the

copy this person must type must be gathered and copy-edited before it is typed into the terminal — and that it's about 9 or 10 p.m. before work can even begin on it — you can see where problems are encountered.

I have to make sure the typesetter knows how to work the computer terminals — so one story doesn't have to be retyped 5,000 times or the top story of the day doesn't go "poof" and disappear.

In addition, I have to make sure the typist can read some of the "chicken scratch" that comes in when somebody forgets to read the "forum" policy and sends in a scrawly letter.

And then the big if. What if the typesetter doesn't come in?

That possibility focuses on the next plateau — production days and nights — Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

If the off-night typist doesn't come in I must type eight or nine stories in a short amount of



Duncan Brown

## Technician

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