# **Groundbreaking day**

### State's new general athletic facility gets name

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Friday morning at the site of State's new general athletics facility. Chancellor Joab L. Thomas presided at the ceremony and welcomed a crowd of about 100 guests.

The facility was named the Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility for two long-time Wolfpack club leaders, L.M. Weisiger Jr. and P.L. Brown, Thomas said. Ed Weisiger Jr. and Luther Brown, sons of the two men for whom the building is named, and Thomas participated in the ceremony.

is named, and Thomas putthe ceremony.
"This is truly one of the most beautiful sites for building on our campus," Thomas said in his opening

remarks.

The new facility will be constructed between Western Boulevard and the Paul H. Derr Track.

Thomas said the new building should be completed within 18 mon-

ths.

Ed Weisiger Jr., a State alumnus, "wished to use his father's name in the title of the new structure," Thomas

P.L. Brown is currently hospitalized Pinehurst and will be shown a video

tape of the ground-breaking and dedication.

dedication.

Several members of both families attended the ceremony.

After Thomas' welcome, Robert S.
Bryan, faculty chairman of athletics and head of the department of philosophy and religion, delivered the invocation.

invocation.
Director of Athletics Willis R.
Casey spoke briefly at the ceremony.
He said that such a general athletics
facility has been "needed at State for a
long time."

lacility has been recently have been recently as K.M. "Charlie" Bryant, executive secretary of the Wolfpack Club.
"I feel privileged and proud to have a part in the wholesome athletics program at this University," Bryant said. He said the athletics facility will cost espace and the said the athletics facility will cost espace and the said the athletics facility will cost espace said the said the athletics facility will cost espace said the said the athletics facility will cost espace said the said the athletics facility will cost espace said the said the athletics facility will cost espace said the said the

\$2.88 million.
"This figure covers the architectural fees and some of the furnishings. It does not include interest on the loan," Bryant said.

#### Financing

The entire project will be financed by private donations to the Wolfpack Club and no state funds will be used, according to Bryant. The contribu-tions will be given to the University to

pay off the five-year loan it has taken out to fund the facility.

We expect the drive to take two to three years to complete. Bryant said. The Wolfpack Club raised \$1.1 million prior to the ground-breaking ceremony, according to Bryant.

Clearing of the 35,000-foot site for the facility began earlier this month. Thomas said construction will begin immediately.

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The Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility will include meeting rooms, film rooms and lockers for the football team and offices for its

football team and offices for its coaches. In addition there will be dressing rooms and areas for equipment storage, training, weight training and wrestling practice.

There will also be locker rooms for the track and wrestling teams, according to a brochure sent to the Wolfpack Club members who were asked for donations.

A University news release stated that the one-story brick building has been designed to relieve the overcrowded conditions at Reynolds Coliseum and Case Athletics Center.

"The new facility should drastically cut the overcrowding that has some to be a problem in the other athletic facilities. Women's athletics will

greatly benefit from the space created in Reynolds Coliseum and Case Center," Howard Hink, assistant athletics director at State, said.

"We are all very excited about the new facility."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Ed Weisiger, Chancellor Joab L. Thomas and Luther Brown use two new ribbon-adorned shovels in Friday's groundbreaking ceremonies for State's

## Restriction may be put on permits

State's Transportation Committee passed a motion Friday recommen-ding "the Division of Transportation not sell automobile parking permits to resident freshmen except for special, justified circumstances," according to the minutes of the a Transportation subcommittee.

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Recommendations made by the Transportation Committee must be approved by Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley before they become policy, according to Director of Transportation Molly Pines

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Pending approval of the recommendation, a rule stating that resident freshmen may not purchase automobile parking permits will appear in the 1981-82 Traffic Rules and Regulations, Pipes said.
A recommendation that Public Safety have an officer direct traffic at the intersection of Dan Allen Drive and South Yarborough Street in the aftermoons on a trial basis was also made by the committee. The officer will be asked to report to the Transportation Committee on the effectiveness of his direction.

Committee on the effectiveness of his direction.

Carl Meyer, chairman of a subcommittee on two-wheeled vehicles, reported that the subcommittee had discussed Mopeds at some length at its Nov. 19 meeting. He said the subcommittee agreed on the folowing points following a request from the subcommittee on rules, regulations permits and safety:

-Mopeds should be regarded as two-

wheeled, motorized vehicles but not the equivalent of motorcycles; and "Adequate and convenient parking space should be designated for Mopeds."

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The committee also discussed a recampus with fees commensurate with those required for motorcycles; and



Fix-up

Chris Dawe of Delta Upsilon social fraternity paints a window frame on a building at Camp Durant as part of a fraternity volunteer project. The Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department, with help from the city, Wake County and the federal government, bought the old Boy Scout camp for use by handicapped students.

## Students in ticket line burn dogwood tree

by Beth Smith Staff Writer

and Margaret Britt News Editor

News Editor

A dogwood tree in front of Reynolds Coliseum was burned Tuesday night while students were waiting in line for distribution of block-seating tickets.

According to Student Attorney General Kevin Bartlett, destruction of the dogwood, the state flower of North Carolina, is against the law.

Upon learning of the incident, Student Senate President Ron Spivey. Senate Athletics Committee Chairman Bill Thorne, Director of Student Development Larry Gracie and Bartlett halted distribution of block-seating tickets until noon Thursday seating tickets until noon Thursday after a group of students turned themselves in to Gracie, Student Body President Joe Gordon said Sunday.

Gordon would not release the names of those who had turned themselves

in.

Bartlett said Sunday the case will be handled by the Student Judicial Board.

"We consider it vandalism." Bartlett said. He said the penalty assigned will "depend on the amount of damage done," and could range from an oral statement to expulsion from the University.

Based on the reactions of Student

Based on the reactions of Student Government and the administration to the incident. Gordon said a reoccur-rence could result in a revision of the ticket-distribution policy.

"If something like this happens again, there is likely to be a proposed change in the ticket pickup policy. It might come out of Student Government or it might come out of the administration," he said.



Wayne McLean escapes the clutches of ECU's Pirate in Satur

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### State students fail to master skills

Staff Writer
The Provost's Forum Committee, a committee developed this year to study basic-degree requirements at State, has concluded that students are not reaching a level of proficiency in certain skills.

According to committee Chairman John Riddle, professor of history, the committee has determined that State students are not developing adequate mathematical, language and physical-education skills.
The committee, which is composed

The committee, which is composed The committee, which is composed of faculty and students, recommends that the minimum level of mathematical knowledge become more specified.

According to Riddle, many of State's faculty members have also agreed that students are not able to express themselves efficiently. The

Foreign language required

In addition the committee has advised that all students be required to take a foreign language. The recommendation was attributed to the constantly changing world conditions, according to a report released by the committee.

The committee met Nov. 19 to rexamine its recommendations for changes in the core curriculum, Riddle and student member John Gough said. Riddle said the committee made some minor changes in its original recommendations, but was unable to divulge them before Provost Nash Winstead was informed of the changes.

According to Riddle, the Provost's Forum Committee met twice in October to review the general University curriculum of required courses for all students and composed a tentative list of improvements. committee suggests that students be required to pass a proficiency examination in English.

list of improvements. "There has been a gradual realiza-tion by faculty and students alike that today's college graduates are not as well-educated as they should be," Rid-dle said.

dle said.

"The decline in the quality of the average student's education is of concern not only at State, but nationwide as well. We are very interested in student opinion and would appreciate any written or verbal feedback."

The physical-education department has been requested to review its grading philosophy. The committee would like to see the department work toward improving its present four-hour requirement, Riddle said.



### **Vacation**

Thanksgiving vacation for tudents begins Wednesday at

Classes resume at 7:50 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1.

## **ID** development brings little response

The Department of Registration and Records has received three letters from students concerning the possible discontinuation of the requirement that students have photo ID cards, University Registrar James Bundy said Friday.

"We received a very small response," including a letter which was signed by approximately 25 students, he said.

The proposal has created some controversy between student leaders and school officials.

Student Body President Joe Gordon brought up several points against the proposal in a Nov. 6 letter to Director of Student Development Larry

According to Gordon, the IDs serve as a distinction for State students and the used as a second source of iden-tification and in ticket pickup for ad-mission to athletic events.

mission to athletic events.

Bundy responded to the letter, saying the problems have been considered. The 'Ds will still be available 'for a minimum cost to the students who want them. We have had two conversations with the athletics department' and if the proposal is accepted, the requirement of photo identification for ticket pickup will be eliminated, he said.

eliminated, he said.

Bundy said one of the major considerations is the time it takes to have the IDs made. With many non-degree students enrolled who are working, time is an important element.

If the proposal is passed students would be able to pick up the ID moments after the picture is made. Bundy said.

o ID cards may soon belong in the University's archives. The Department gistration and Records is considering discontinutation of the require that all students have the cards.

Campus briefs

## State internships available for summer

Sophomores, judiors and seniors currently enrolled at State may apply for the Institute of Government Summer Internship Program in state government.

time, last for 11 weeks and will take place within a state-governmental agency in Raleigh. Participants may receive college credit for the internship.

Committee meets
of the Transportation C mittee, reported that meter survey conducted the Division of Transportation C mittee in the meters from 10 cent the meters fro

For more information on the Institute of Government Summer Internship Pro-gram contact Donald Hayman, director, IOG Sum-

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quest for a pedestrian crossing between Harris Hall and Bragaw Dormitory. The problem was referred back to the subcommittee on parking and traffic for further study.

Wayne Brooks, chairman the meters were now being used by the people for whom they were intended.

Teller II Wachovia Bank's Teller II machine at the University Office on Hillsborough Street celebrated its 1 millionth transaction Oct.

Pat Marco was the first person to complete a 1 millionth transaction on a Teller II machine. The machine was installed at the University office in

April 1976. It leads the network in number of transactions per month with an average of 18,000.

The teller-machine program at Wachovia began in Winston-Salem in November 1975.

#### Lecture

Student Legal Adviser Elwood Becton will lecture on "In-state Residency for Tuition Purposes" today at 7:30 p.m. in the board room on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

### Weather forecast

low 50s mid-50s

showers variable cloudiness stly sunny

The week begins with showers across the state. Rain will taper off early Tuesday with skies gradually clearing during the day. Sunshine and continued cool weather is expected for Wednesday.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Myron Padgett and Kirk

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syne McLean gets held up, but it wasn't like that all

### Spikers' season over, ends in regional play

State's volleyball team fell to Memphis State in its second pool loss Saturday to eliminate it from the AIAW Regional Tournament in Highland Heights, Ky. Kentucky came away with the championship and a berth in the AIAW Nationals with a 15-9, 15-0, 7-15 and 15-6 win over Tennessee.

The defending state champion Wolfpack tied Clemson for fourth place in the 10-team field.
State opened the tournament with a victory over East Carolina but faltered to Eastern Kentucky and Memphis State in its next two games.

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Statey Schaeffer was the only State player selected to the 10-member AIAW All-Region team.

The Wolfpack, seeking its first 40-win season, closed with a 39-11 mark.

## Pack ends season at 6-5 with 36-14 win

Sports

by Terry Kelley Sports Writer

"I Did It My Way" was the title of one of the songs the Wolfpack band played at

the Wolfpack band played at halftime — a song that begins with the words: "And now the end is near."

That title and those words were certainly appropriate for the game because indeed the end was near for the season and 16 State seniors. And after erasing a 14-10 halftime deficit senior Wayne McLean and the Pack did have it their way, defeating East Carolina 36-14 Saturday before a closing-season crowd of 46,200 in Carter-Finley Stadium.

46,200 in Carter-Finley Stadium.
State head football coach Monte Kiffin became only the fourth State football coach in the last 60 years to have a winning season in his initial campaign.
"These kids — I love them," Kiffin said. "To the fans it wasn't a big game. But I know what it means to be 65 insead of 5-6, and that's what I told the squad. If you're not the head coach it wasn't a big game. You don't know what it means to be 65 in sa first-year head coach."

coach."

McLean had his best day as a Wolfpack player as he carried the ball 30 times for 176 yards and a touchdown. McLean's performance produced the first 100-yard game for a State player this season. No State running back had tallied such a game since Ted Brown raced for

189 yards against North Carolina in 1978.

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"Wayne McLean is some kind of a back," Kiffin said." The pros will probably pick him 156th - 156th round, I mean. He can smell the goal line. He can block. He's a complete back; he's very durable and tough."

As the game opened it looked as if it might be a long afternoon for the Pack. East Carolina's Anthony Collins took Todd Auten's opening kickoff and returned it 97 yards to the State end zone for a quick 7.0 Pirate lead at only 16 seconds into the contest.

On East Carolina's next possession State defensive back Hillery Honeycutt picked off a Greg Stewart pass and returned it 33 yards to the Pirate 34. Eight plays later the score became 7.7.

An East Carolina punt was mishandled by State's Louie Meadows and the ball wound up in East Carolina punt was mishandled by State's Louie Meadows and the ball wound up in East Carolina's possession at the State five. The Pirates closed out their scoring on a 5-yard Theodore Sutton run.

Wolfpack senior Nathan Ritter missed one extra

Theodore Sutton run.
Wolfpack senior Nathan
Ritter missed one extra
point on the day but hit a
47-yard field goal to helpclose out an all-but-perfect
career and the first-half

scoring.
"I told them (at half time)
they had 30 more minutes to
be either be a winner or a
loser," Kiffin said. "I told
them to make up their
minds, that there was no
tomorrow. They decided to 

go out a winner. Winning these last two games will take us into the off-season and into spring practice with a great attitude."

way for the entire second half.

"The offensive line did a good job," McLean said. "Im satisfied we had a winning me."

State took the second-half opening kickoff and drove it in for a score. On the ensuing kickoff, Rufus Friday recovered a Collins fumble to set up another score.

McLean rambled for 98 of his 176 yards and senior run-ning back Eddie Jackson scored two touchdowns while State had things its

good job," McLean said. "I'm satisfied we had a winning season. They had a good defensive team."

Ritter got his name into the State record books as he tied Ron Sewell's record of 3l career extra points while adding to his record of 32 career field goals with the 47-yarder.
"I was discounted."

47-yarder.
"I was disappointed that I missed the extra point," Ritter said. "But the 47-yard

field goal made up for it. Tim
Gillespie is in charge of the
kicking team and I tell him if
it's with " distance or
not. I hit it pretty well."
Another State senior going out in style was Jackson.
"With the backfield we
have no one running back
that gets the credit,
Jackson said. "I don't mind
blocking for Wayne because
I know he doesn't mind
blocking for me. This was
our last one and we told each
other, Just run hard. He
got the yards and I got the

touchdown; it was a real team effort." State defensive tackle Bubba Green certainly came team effort."
State defensive tackle
Bubba Green certainly came
in with a flurry and closed
out a successful season, leaving the game with an
uplifted hand with a little
over two minutes remain-

over two minutes remaining.

"Yeah, I went out in style." Green said. "We did as a team, also. It's tough for me to go but I've got to move on to bigger things and bigger challenges. It's like starting all over."

## Either help us out or quit crying

Having taken over as sports editor of the Technician at the beginning of the semester, my first priority was to cover as many campus sports as possible.

Coverage of the varsity sports is the No. 1 priority of Technician sports coverage, all the way down to

Overage of the varsity sports is the rvo. I priority of Technician sports coverage, all the way down to the rifle team, which, yes, is a varsity sport.

Recently there has been a deluge of letters and phone calls in which students have complained as to why there is no coverage of the intramurals or the clubs here at State.

Here is my reply.

1. The sports staff at the Technician currently has nine members. Right now there are 10 varsity sports in progress. Subtract nine writers from 10 sports and the Technician sports staff comes up one man short, yet we still cover that extra sport.

2. With a deficiency of writers to cover the first priority how can we cover the intramurals and clubs? 3. I personally have asked the intramural and cubs?

3. I personally have asked the intramural department to have one of its intramural staff members to compile the week's results and write a brief summary of events. Yet it seems no one is willing to help us out.

A Technician scoreboard has been added to the sports section for next semester. We will attempt to

Between Stu Hall the **Sports Editor** Lines

get at least the results of the activities but nothing is

guaranteed.

5. I would like to encourage students to come up and help out and cover the intramural activities or club events for the *Technician*. If you don't want to, that's fine, but quit the complaining. For it is this apathetic bellyaching that makes the job as sports editor try

bellyaching that makes the job as sports editor trying.

If I had the staff, I would love to give coverage to
intramural and club activities. But again, we don't
provide this coverage, so why don't you help us out in
this predicament and at least offer a helping hand?
I'm not begging for help; I'm not one to beg and I
don't think I should have to beg for writers. But if
you persist in crying over why your intramural team
isn't listed in the Technician then you should think
about covering intramurals.

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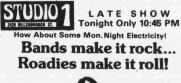
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### **ACLU uses poor Chapman**

suit; the American Civil Liberties Union decided to bring charges only after Chapman's minister called local ACLU officials to find out what they thought about the matter. And Chapman won't even get the oney if he wins the case

ACLU attorneys have replaced Chap-man as the star of this drama. Chapman has become a mere symbol — the ACLU is riding the controversy for all it's worth, which is apparently not much to Chap-

man. The issue is whether Chapman should be allowed to ask students in his dormitory if they are interested in participating in a Bible-study group. The ACLU is certainly guilty of using Chapman. Chapman admits as much.

But the University is guilty of acting unreasonably. All Chapman did was walk around in his dormitory asking his dormmates if they were interested in attending his meeting. He quickly took "no" for an answer when given it — those students who refused him were unfailingly polite, showing him the same respect he showed them by not returning to their rooms once they indicated they had no interest in Bible study.

Chapman's "solicitation" was limited to the confines of his dormitory — thus invita-tions were extended to students he knew,

tions were extended to students he wise, for the most part. In any case, Chapman did not "push" his beliefs on anyone.

Would the University prohibit Chapman from knocking on doors advertising a party he was throwing in the downstairs lounge? Does going door-to-door on one's own hall to recruit players for an intramural athletic team also violate University solicitation

team also violate University solicitation policy?

Why has the University clamped down so tightly on poor Scott Chapman? Student Government candidates have solicited votes in the dormitories for years; they are currently allowed to go door-to-door with their huckstering. It is at least equally as irritating to encounter a parade of politicos at your door.

Solicitation by religious groups is irritating and often offensive. But Chapman is not a fanatic who wants every cult to have access to the dormitories. He simply wants the right to invite students in his residence hall to a meeting.

University policy should allow intradormitory activities of this kind. Dormitory residents can determine for themselves at the beginning of the year whether such actions will be allowed in the dormitory — but the University should allow individual dormitories to decide.

## Reagan inspires hope

This year's
Republican landslide is a mandate
for conservatives
to turn the tide of
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everywhere evident in the wide spread of repudiation of Democratic liberalism from the battered shreds of the Carter presidency to the destruction of the liberal cadre in Congress.

Let us hope that President-elect Reagan and the Republican leadership recognize their obligations and are prepared to tackle the nation's ills with fresh, determined innovation. We must not, however, delude ourselves into expecting miracles.

When the Republican Party adopted its 1980 platform it was decried as resurrecting the conservative extremism that had before been its albatross. Yet, in the words of George Will, "they were realists, sensing the seething determination of many millions of Americans to find a political voice for their cultural anxieties."

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Perhaps conservatives do want to "turn the clock back" because conservative thought as embodied by Reagan "rejects, viscerally, the notion that the trajectory of American history



### From the Right **Thomas P. DeWitt**

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has passed its apogee. Reagan is an unusual conservative restorer who seeks to restore belief in progressive change." This Republican Party is the most forward-looking political entity in America today.

More specifically this was a conservative triumph of phenomenal proportions. Those of us who embrace conservating should be humbled by a victory of such magnitude so far removed from our greatest expectations.

If those we elected implement the necessary conservative reforms, the nation can look forward to robust prosperity, freedom and strength. With dedication and zeal the future can be an American Renaissance, a new Golden Age, where we are respected by the world and ourselves.

But no American should harbor the illusion of a swift economic and political revival. Our decline has been decades in the making and one cannot hope it will be reversed overnight. Yet in the words of Norman C. Miller, "Mr. Reagan's administration will be a success if he can produce at least some measurable progress while inspiring people to believe there's hope for more in the future."

Although leading Democrats in Congress will surely attempt to thwart some Republican majority in the Senate and a philosophical majority in the House, President-lect Reagan will be able to attain a large measure of the legislative agenda.

Miller goes on to state that Reagan "is the first president since John Kennedy who is both likable and highly articulate in expressing national goals. While cynics deride (his) sometimes schmaltzy. . vision of America, it is possible that his gift for uplitting rhetoric may be his most powerful asset."

It is also encouraging that in this election there was a strengthening of the two-party system. As stated in The Wall Street Journal, Reagan "encouraged and reinforced the rebuilding of the Republican Party, drawing more adherents to his campaign as he went along, and helping engineer the Republican captive of the Senate."

Miller came to the asstute conclusion that "with a large assist from events,

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to effective policies

Thomas P. DeWitt, a business management ma-with conservative leanings, writes a bi-weekly umn for the Technician.)



### Roseann Roseannadanna rerun-bound

died the other night, much to Ar-chie's weeping grouchiness. We grouchiness. We haven't seen her for a year or so, but the irascible Archie B. talked of her death, so we knew Edith had knew
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her sleep. The
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ntification with Edith as a woman was never there; I read the television analyses of her, citing her liberation and

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analyses of her, citing her liberation and universal appeal. I'm sorry Mrs. Bunker passed away, but I never identified with her. I saw her more as the Joan of Arc of my grandmother's generation, standing up to her husband at long last and taking some long shots on her own, As far as identification goes, I miss Gilda. "Saturday Night Live," as we knew it, with the legendary not-ready-for-prime-time players, is extinct. A new crowd of unknowns has moved into the studio to try and carve its own career, but without Gilda Radner, it isn't the same.

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### Far from Tara **Shannon Crowson**

think, without ever realizing it. For that reason, I've never seen Radner as a comedienne in the Joan Rivers or even Lily Tomlin molds. To be fair, Tomlin's well-developed characters have been always recognizable but too standoffish and far from the truth, such as Edith Ann or her irritating operator.

With Gilda, the laughs were sometimes tinged with a bit of self-consciousness. The most striking example was her little girl of to-

tinged with a oil of self-consciousness. The most striking example was her little girl of to-day or yesterday, Judy Miller. Once in her little-girl domain — namely, her room with the door closed — her imagination took flight. It was an intimate and funny look into those

It was an intimate and tunny look into those sacred times of pretend. Judy, in her Brownie uniform, would dance about the room, get married, become a princess or marry her teddy bear, kissing him in imagined passion. It was mighty close to the truths in an 8-year-old's world.

old's world.

Roseann Roseannadanna was a different story. She said the things, gross as they were, that we noticed and would never dream of discussing. There was toilet paper on shoes, pimples, food between teeth, sweatballs on the ends of noses."The things Roseann noticed were things we saw, but they were the

shuddering types of bodily functions and social faux pas that are hilarious, but heavens ... never discussed.

For years, our traditional female stars have been the beautiful people, oozing beauty secrets in McCall's and wearing glittered gowns on the Academy Awards or the Emmys. But Gilda's always been different. I could invite her to my apartment; I feel like she would understand the 21-year-old life, though she, amazingly, is very near 35. The rest of our stars — with the possible exception of Jill Clayburgh, Millie Jackson and Bette Midler — are afraid to let their lives and fears become characters that can burrow into the become characters that can burrow into the memories we have of goofing up, making fools of ourselves and playing the nurd from

time to time.
As for Gilda's career, I understand the Hollywood moving-up time has been in-evitable. We will see her in movies, and cur-rently she's slated to star in a new Jean Kerr play on Broadway. Our girl's made good, but the only identifiable friend we've had inside our idiot box is gone. She didn't die unceremoniously like Mrs.

inker did, but it won't be the sai her. For once, I'm ready for the reruns

### Both work with their hands and their hearts

The room was filled with people. The man sat perched atop a stool, a guitar on his knee. Curly brown hair topped his slight frame. Pointed features gave his face character. He joked affably with the audience, and throughout the evening as he sang various songs people shouted encouragement and words of praise for his performance.

One song he sang really rang true. The theme was of a young boy who went to school and was learning to draw flowers in art class. The teacher told him that flowers are red and green leaves are green and there's no need to see flowers any other way than the way they've always been seen. The young boy adamantly replied, "There are so many colors in the rainbow, and so many colors in the risings un, I see them, every one." The teacher said again that flowers are red and green leaves are green and there's no need to see flowers any other way than the way they've always been seen.

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Finally one day the young boy affirmed that she was right and conformed to the color theme. Then it happened that the young boy's family moved to another area. When the boy began art class the teacher came to him and said there are so many colors in the rishout and so many colors in the rishout and so many colors in the rising sun,

him and said there are so many colors in the rainbow and so many colors in the rising sun, why do you use only red and green?

The young boy replied with a deadpan expression, "Flowers are red and green leaves are green and there's no need to see flowers any other way than the way they've always been seen." The song concluded on an upbeat tempo but the message came across clearly. This is a real story which happened to the balladeer's secretary.

cleary. This is a real story winter happened to the balladeer's secretary. The rest of the evening was equally delightful, with wit and melody entertwined in a harmonious setting. Before the final chords were strummed and the lights raised, the pera harmonious setting were strummed and the lights raised, the performer spoke to the gathering concerning an organization with which he is involved. The organization is called World Hunger and all donations go toward feeding the malnutrition-

organization is called World Hunger and all donations go toward feeding the malnutritioned peoples of the world.

This man performs and records and dedicates a great majority of his life to feeding those who for one reason or another cannot feed themselves. He spoke of human rights and human needs and human dignity. In the lobby following the concert, Harry Chapin signed his autograph on T-shirts, Jananas and tickets. He kissed the ladies lightly and smiled warmly to all who approached him.



The restaurant was about half full and the man came through the door carefully, a cane held loosely in his left hand and a briefcase in





os by Linda Brafford Staff phot

wart Theatre Tuesday, Nov. 18. Harry Chapin, singer-storyteller, appeared at Sto

### Staff Opinion C.J. Allen

his right. Everyone in the room turned to watch his entry. He progressed to the end of the aisle, smiling in the direction of the people seated in the booths.

His dark complexion and thick features were framed by a short afro. His build was stocky but solid. Another man guided him to the register with a few softly spoken words of encouragement.

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He moved from the counter to a booth, opened the briefcase and removed a clip-board, some thick white paper and a little metal form called a slate. With both hands moving across the form from right to left, he began to punch out holes with a stylus, writing in braille. He smiled and said to the person who joined him that he was just 'pecking out a letter' and that he would only be there 20 minutes.

minutes. His manner was easy and calm and he spoke of a young boy who was born blind. The young boy underwent a series of operations from four months to two years in an attempt to correct congenital glaucoma. Other operations maintained the improvement until he reached age 5 and he had recovered just about all his vision. At 6 he began public school. His vision peaked at 20/40, and then it started to recede. It digressed to 20/200. At 8 years old he began attending the

digressed to 20/200. At 8 years old he began attending the Governor Morehead School for the Blind where he had to releam with the process of brallle. This took him from second grade back to kindergarten level.

staff photos by linda Brafford wart Theatre Tuesday, Nov. 18.

At age 10, pressure from the glaucoma began causing migraine headaches in his tight eye and the doctors immediately removed it. Three years later an accident in the gym at the Morehead School led to the removal of his left eye, though sight in that eye had been gone for two years.

That young boy grew into the man sitting in the restaurant. He is a freshman studying social welfare at St. Augustine's. His study is made possible through two grants and a loan from the school. He has a wife and son with whom he shares his life. He spoke of the fathat there are no special programs for the visually impaired on the East Coast or in the Midwest, although one of the schools in the. Los Angeles, Calif., area is developing one. "We don't do things as fast, as efficiently as the sighted people do their work. Other than that, it'd be the only difference," James Benton said.

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He just wants an opportunity to improve his income so he can provide a little more for his family. He left the restaurant smiling in much the same way he had entered.



Both of these men tell similar stories and both of them show great strength of character. One of them was live at Stewart Theatre Tuesday night until 11. The other was alive in Ron's Restaurant on Wednesday morning until 11

til 11.

Both of them will attract a great deal of attention wherever they go. Both of them work
with their hands and their hearts. Both of
them are my brothers.

God bless you, James. God bless you,

### forum

All of us might be happier about our newspour broadcasting if we worked harder at American custom of speaking up. of dissenting blauding but, above all, of being heard — and

### Smile never hurt anyone

I have, for the past three semesters, sat quietly and let such hot issues as the Iranian crisis, the student apathy at basketball games and the Crusades for Christ pass without expressing my opinions. But the time to write is now and if I may sidestep the hot issues mentioned above, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the cartoonists of the Technican staff for a job well-done!

With the general B.S. of college life such as exams, papers and administrative red tape, it's nice to be able to sit down in my 7:50 a.m. class and start the day off with a laugh or two. I actually look forward to "the serious page" on Wednesdays, as I'm sure many of my fellow students do.

As for those students who, take offense to "the serious page": lighten up — a smile hasn't hurt anybody as far as I know. To the cartoonists — keep up the good work.

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up the good work.

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Charlie Flocco

### Band makes it big

During the summer of 1979 I had the opportuni-to work with a great bunch of musicians. They ook their music seriously and had that hard-driving bund that left audlences standing on their seats owling for more. With the help of their hard-orking promotion crew they were able to get gigs tith The Charlie Daniels Band and The Allman rothers Band.

working promotion crew they were able to get gigs with The Charlie Daniels Band and The Allman Brothers Band.

When I moved to Raleigh nobody I met had ever heard of them. Only once in a blue moon would you hear them on local stations.

On behalf of The Henry Paul Band — informally of course — I would like to thank Duncan Brown and the Technician for giving these guys the praise and attention they have needed and deserved for so long. ROCK ON!

Michael Thamm SO UN

### Look before you leap

Well, Ms. Robinson, you are a credit to all the other air-brain females who are searching for a cause. You ought to know what you're talking about before you start talking.

Every female on State's campus had an opportunity to be sponsored by some group. Therefore the failure of "minorities" to take the initiative is not the whites' fault.

This trait of non-activeness appears to be in-herent in your type. And as for sexism, a guy would have to be a real queen to want to run for Homecoming.

Male sex fantasy, my eye. For your information, small local pageants are sometimes the only recognition the many beautiful girls ever receive, not to mention the chance for a scholarship.

Do away with Homecoming queen? Well, you don't have to participate, and we don't have to

stop.
Why don't you go to Central and see how far a good-looking white girl can get there.
I'll bet you were ashamed when you read your article in the Technician especially since you signed

#### You're just jealous

Obviously, Mollie Robinson, you know next to nothing about the institution of Homecoming court and Homecoming queen at State. Having been a Homecoming court representative in 1978, I would like to enlighten you on the matter.

In the first place, the girst are graded on four things equally. Appearance is only 25 percent of the total score used to choose the semifinalists. The other three parts of the score are: grade-point average, extracurricular activities and personal interests/hobbies.

rests/hobbies. You see, Ms. Robinson, what you call "obviously egrading sexism" is only one-fourth of the overall

score.

It seems to me that your bitter attitude is a direct result of your "obviously degrading jealousy." I suggest, Ms. Robinson, that if you want to go through lie ignoring "male sex fantasies," you may never have the opportunity to experience any of your Good Luck!

Susan E. Andrews SR SEC

### Why no New York Jews?

This letter is in accordance with the letter written by Ms. Robinson on Nov. 19. 1, for one, would like to know why there were no New York Jews selected to the Homecoming court.

This is truly an act of prejudice on the part of the selecting committee. How could anyone even think of carrying on such a contest in which racial discrimination was so evident?

Ms. Robinson, did it ever occur to you that maybe it is possible that the blacks who tried out for Homecoming court were not qualiffed? Did it ever occur to you that maybe this particular year we were best represented by 10 white girls?

Furthermore, how many times do you hear complaints about the sparse number of whites on the basketball team? Most of us simply want to win and are satisfied with the players whether they are only a And finally. Ms. Robinson, since you are only a

or white.

And finally, Ms. Robinson, since you are only a freshman, I guess you wouldn't know that in 1977 State had a black Homecoming queen by the name of Vanessa Hill, whom I voted for because I honestly felt she was the most qualified candidate.

In the future, Ms. Robinson, I suggest you keep your complaints to yourself, especially if you are an HEW recruit. The defense rests.

#### Black apathy peaks

Apathy among black students appears to be at its peak on this campus. In view of the past events on and off campus this is a sad but true situation. Many sit idly with closed mouths as privileges once allowed blacks are being subtly taken away.

The office of Admissions has not had a meeting with the student population to discuss recruitment of qualified minority, high-school students. Look around you. Do you think their existing programs are satisfactory? Do you care?

The Cultural Center is still in need of renovation. Inquiries have been made by a few students. The reply obtained implied that the administration has very limited monetary resources.

How many students verbalized their concern in places other than the block or Student Center? Only a few. Have you forgotten your heritage?

Out of the 162 intramural teams participating in the Dixle Classic one black team has played three others, two in succession. The probability of this occurring in a school with a minority percentage as low as State's is miniscule.

A few people voiced their displeasure publicly.

eople voiced their displeasure publicly. 1,200 were supposedly too busy to

In lieu of the recent "justifiably obtained" verdict in Greensboro, Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill organized protests within one day. NCA&T student leaders denounced the decision. Any action by individuals at State? Nothing publicly.

I went to a general body Society of Afro-American Cultures meeting after fall break, Attendance was phenomenal. Practically every seat was empty.

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The Society of Black Engineers held a luncheon sponsored by a N.C. corporation. Attendance again, was terriffic. Approximately 25 technical students took time to enlighten themselves.

One or a few individuals' opinions go unnoticed by the administration. Does it take incidents like last year's cheerleading tryouts to get a reaction of only a month or two in duration?

Speaking as a unified body works. Ask any senior to explain situations of the past.

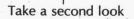
What is your excuse? Have you got one of those rigorous majors that never lets you up for air? I do not believe you do.

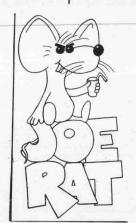
Are you afraid to speak out? Scared to get involved? Frightened at being black?

Look in any mirror. If you think you are a minority now, wait until you start working and find the true meaning of the word.

Antonio Romero Smith

Antonio Romero Smlth SR EE





As a member of a fraternity I can put up with cartoons that make generalizations about fraternities. Everybody has a right to his own opinion.

However, I do not see how a publication that calls itself a student newspaper can consciously call itself attention to such a cartoon and consider itself ethical. Such was the case with the Technician last week when it advertised "Joe Rat's" comments on the front page.

Even this incident does not bother me too much. What bothers me is the "Joe Rat" cartoon in the Nov. 19 Technician. Generalizations such as the reference of how fraternities dress alike are fine until specific rames are used.

The fact is, the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rhod on ot dress alike. We are an agricultural fraternity that prides itself in our individuality. Instead of dwelling on stereotypes, why couldn't K. Zoro have mentioned the \$5,000 AGR has raised for United Cerebral Palsy in the last three years?

Or what about the blood drives that Farm House has sponsored? Or the \$32,000 that Sigma Chiraised for United Cerebral Palsy last year during Derby Days? Or the 20,000 pounds of food the fraternities collected for needy families last year in the Inter-Fraternity Council food drive? I could go on and on.

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on and on.
It's ironic that K. Zoro used the words
"narrow-minded" in the Nov. 19 cartoon. It seems
that his views are in fact narrow-minded.
As an AGR brother, I would like to extend Joe
Rat an invitation to visit our fraternity. Maybe
would get a better idea of what fraternities are all

Mark Thompson SR SAS

#### PREPSUCKS still strong

We, the undersigned, have been implored — nay, begged — to continue our organization's efforts. However, we feel we must repeat our original report in order to broadcast our intentions and uphold the human duty to the new and returning students at State.

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For some time now we have observed the use of pink and green fur of certain animals in everyday attire. We ignored it for the most part because we believed it to be a passing fad.

After a few recent revelations, however, we have decided it is time to take action.

We have formed an organization to combat the senseless methods used in acquiring the fur and skins of these animals. The organization is called "Protect the Rights of Every Poor Small Unprotected Crocodile Kin and Sheep," or PREP-SUCKS.

In order to obtain the pink and green wool, little baby lambs exactly two weeks old are given injections of dye. The injections have to be given in only two places due to the proximity of follicle location

and bloodstream access. The places are the eye—eyeball or eyelid—and inside the nostrils.

To be economical, the wool must be sheared when it is thickest. Obviously, this is during cold weather. Therefore, the little lambs are kept at a constant temperature of 35 F (2 C) even after shearing.

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The device utilized to keep the little lambs at a constant temperature is a converted used mobile home developed by research scientists at UNC-CH. These scientists also have the dubious honor of providing the student body at UNC-CH their mascot, a blue ram.

Viding me student uousy at Orto-Filmen mean, ablue ram.
For this reason, most of the students at Chapel Hill heartly endorse the use of colored lamb wool.
Since we are sensitive individuals, we cannot allow such conduct to continue. We would welcome any help in our cause.
You will be hearing more from this organization at a later date. At that time we will let you know more of our investigation into this despicable way of life.

Barry B. Coble SR MY Ronald O. Riggan SR EO

#### Smoke-in — excuse to get high



My goodness. Look at how those Tar Heels have such a ball at school. It never ceases to amaze me how those Carolina Blues manage to bring attention to themselves.

It would appear that Carolina has reclaimed its position as top dog when it comes to partying. I refer to its recent, staged "Smoke-In" which was in actuality just another excuse for them to get high. I guess it just goes to show you that "them" Tar Heels just cannot be beat. I cast my vote to UNC-CH for the best party school in the U.S.A. All this proves a point, of course. If you want to,

All this proves a point, of course. If you want to see fun, go to Carolina. If you want a worthwhile ducation, attend State.

G. Holleman SO CH

#### FENCE coliseum next?

This letter concerns the basketball game (Nov. 15) when the Polish National Team played the Wolfpack. It was my impression that the students would be allowed to sit in the student sections of the coliseum, provided that the student presented his or her ID and registration card.

I and several others discovered that our impressions were wrong. After we had taken our seats in the student section in the lower level, we soon had to get up and leave because people came up with tickets for our seats. They were not students but still they had tickets in the student section.

This was not so bad, but we tried to sit upstairs only to discover, and I quote the usher, "These seats are reserved for those who have tickets." I was stunned.

the usher would not let us in. The usher also threatened to have us thrown out if we did not

Interested to have as into our a we do not leave. If this is the kind of people the coliseum hires to work at the games, the Athletic Department is in sad shape. I guess Willis Casey is trying to make money for the University, but I fail to see why the students must be denied a seat in the coliseum. I also fail to see why the students have to put up with the likes of people like the usher.

I thought the students were given more respect than the usher gave us. Pretty soon. I bet good ole Willis will put a FENCE around the coliseum and not let students in at all.

mes Correll JR LEB Calvin Hart JR LEB Ronnie Talley SO Pre-Vet Butch Humphrey JR LEB

#### Sailboats cost bucks

State's sailing team, sponsored by the NCSU Sailing Club, tied for second this semester out of seven active schools that comprise the northern racing league. This weekend State was represented at the Fall Dinghy Championships in Charleston, S.C.

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The top eight teams from the East Coast competed at this invitational, thus ensuring very aggressive and competitive racing. ODU salled to victory — a team that practices 3-5 times a week — while State came in seventh.

Unfortunately, State is the only school that is unable to host a regatta. The club owns three racing crafts, a quota which falls short of the seven boats required to host a regatta. Nevertheless, this club does have the manpower, enthusiasm and knowledge to run a first-class regatta— we just lack the BUCKSI Our salling club cannot possibly fund the additional needed crafts, for we would bury the State campus in doughnuts before realizing the needed \$10,000.

Hopferfully in the near future the salling club may realize its goal by the continued efforts of determined members in expanding fund-raising projects and prompting campus organizations and departments to increase their assistance to this sports club, one of the largest on campus.

Richard Lehner Commodore, NCSU Saling Club John Park Chairman, NCSU saling team

### Joe College wants:

I would like to retterate what was said by Messrs. Baldwin et al. I keep hearing the same arguments by the Technician over and over: understaffed, underpaid, etc.

Also, you "want to better cover the activities of the students but are unable to." Bull!

The paper has had enough people to put three on a campus fire but none on intramurals, organizations, clubs or life of the student of campus? Why were two more needed at that fire, anyway?

Another thing. You recently wrote a story on the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. A good story, but wby in the Technician? The story may have gotten some people to think about it, but what effect does that lighthouse have on the students at State? None!

It comes down to the simple fact: you print what you wish whether your readers like it or not. How about looking, into such stories as what the new cafeteria will mean to the Walnut Room? Are there any plans in the future for much-needed dormitories?

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Is the rumor by some physical-plant workers true
that Watauga Hall, second oldest on campus, will
be torn down this decade, and what will go in its
place? What about sports not features stories of
clubs such as chess, bowling, frisbee and sport
parachute? What are the costs of living off campus
and what is tilke?

These are the types of stories Joe College is interested in. One last pointer. Try not to forget this
paper is a student paper, which means it carries
stories the student is interested in and pertain to the
student.

John E. Truitt SR LEB

### Pot jeopardizes career

The editorial that called for more moderate spokesmen to step forward in support of the relaxation of marijuana laws was great in theory, but it will never work. I believe I can safely say I am speaking for many ôf the students here who hope to enter a profession upon graduation.

We simply cannot afford to speak out. Many state licensing boards value moral character as much as professional competence when issuing a certificate.

It would be extremely difficult to become a licensed engineer, teacher, veterinarian, architect or whatever in North Carolina if one were known as a user of marijuana. So that people will not lump me with some of the crazies who openly support marijuana use, let me say I have smoked it for more

than eight years and I currently have better than a 3.8 GPA.
No, I did not begin smoking when I was 13, but 19. However much I regret it, I cannot allow my name to be printed.

name withheld by request SR CE

### Can't please all

I am writing in response to the many letters the Technician has received lately criticizing the staff and quality of the newspaper.

I have followed the letters and it became obvious that all the letters had two things in common. Number one, of course, was their dissatisfaction with the newspaper; number two, the one I'm writing about, was that each author was dispatisfied because some personal interest was not covered in the newspaper.

because some personal interest was not covered in the newspaper. All semester members of the Technician have pleaded with the student body asking for volunteers to do some writing or cover some event. They haven't asked for 60 hours a week as some staffers put in, but still they have an editorial staff of only 30.

30.

That's a ratio of approximately one staffer per 700 students. It would be absurd to think that each staffer should cater to 700 different personal in-

staffer should cater to 700 different personal in-terests.

How much trouble would it be for someone in-volved in these unreported events to write up a short report on the happenings and then drop it off at the Technician office? Certainly not much. I'm sure the staffers would greatly appreciate it. Finally, I commend the Technician for the job it has done and suggest the staffers take heart in the old clicke; you can please some of the people some of the time but you can't please all of the people all of the time.

### Don't like, don't read

I would like to address this to all of the Individuals who wrote in criticizing the Technician. To those who feel the Technician is a poor excuse for a paper and that it is not worth reading, I have the solution for you.

Stop reading the Technician! It's as simple as that. Better yet, print your own.

If you don't want to do the above-mentioned solutions, then stop your bitching! I'm sure the Technician staff is tired of hearing it and, frankly, I'm tired of reading about it.

R. Bovles





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## English Department offers credit for month of theater study in London

State is sponsoring an intensive, four-week British Theatre Experience in July 1981 in London. Two credit courses will be taught and several two-day excursions out of London are planned. This is an excellent opportunity to spend a month in London, steeped in British theater.

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Participants will be housed in Canterbury Hall at the University of London, a short walk from the British

Tours will be made to Stratford-On-Avon, Glaston-bury, Bristol, Stonehenge and other centers of theater interest. Tickets to 14 live-performances are included in the fee. The fee is \$1,500 per person and covers all instruction, room and two meals a day as well as bed

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## Cryptic notes hint of future deaths in not-so-scary film

by Eleanor Williams Assist. Ent. Editor

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"When they speak of the world of detectives, the first names that will roll off people's lips will be Inspector Winship and Dr. Tart," quipped Don Knotts as he and his assistant, Tim Conway, sped to the scene of the murder in TriStar Pictures newest comedy release, Private Eyes.

The beautifully photographed film was made on the grounds of the Biltmore House in Asheville, N.C., and is a credit to our state pride. In the film the house belongs to Lord and Lady Morely, an elderly British couple who are murdered in the first scene.

But a strange whost

But a strange ghost unts the castle and sends

letters to the detectives who have been summoned to the estate to solve the mystery

After the duo arrives and questions the one remaining family member and the staff, possible heirs are

maid.

The notes left to the detectives were attempted rhymes; the only perfect rhyme was attached to Hilda's corpse:

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murdered one by one, with strange cryptic messages – supposedly clues – attached to their bodies.

The heirs range from an adopted child to a maimed gypsy gardener, with the gaps between filled in by a samurai chef, a Quasimodotype stable boy, a sadistic German house manager and

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Hilda is dead and there's something to

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Shortly after each murder, the unattended bodies disappear along with the clues. As the action

reveals in the ending, there are actually two killers loose on the Morely Estate. The final confrontation is worth

on the Morety Estate. Ine final confrontation is worth seeing.

There were times, I admit, when I jumped in my seat from the startling events on the screen, but all in all it was a rough road to the climax. Maybe as a child I had a stronger stomach, but several seenes left me with a bad taste in my mouth. When Knotts drank the buzzard-pus ink and Conway went through all the ways one could employ to induce vomiting in oneself—including eating pudding with cat's hair in it—I was grossed out, not entertained.

I did like the sneaky passages connecting the rooms, but some encounters

in the corridors were left unexplained. What was the purpose of the dead Santa Claus? Did Knotts and Con-way really have to reinforce children's perceptions that spying on women undress-ing is a desirable thing to do?

Above all, the wisecracks in the movie, mostly Conway's, gave it humor. The "snake in the basket" and the ring around the collar episodes are good examples. Knotts is getting older, too. He played the straighter guy in the film, not so bumbling as we expect. Conway does the blundering. It's nice in a way

to see respect.

Hmmm — do I recommend this film?

Well — maybe, maybe not. I think perhaps the writers tried too hard to include jokes for too many ages. The mature audience will pick up — the children wont.

mature audience will pick up on things the children won't. But because I didn't see it with children, I don't know how they would react. If you take your children, stay and enjoy it. But remember, this is the theater that shows all the commercials before the feature begins. I personally wouldn't take the chance, or a date.



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Rogers is beguiling as the operator and the artful direc-tion of Garson Kanin carries the movie along at an easy

pace.
This movie was also the recipient of the National Board of Review's "10 Best" picture and actress awards.

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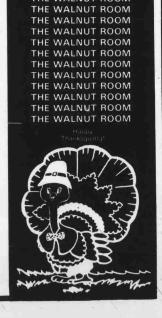
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