

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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State's rifle range was closed by the Division of Student Affairs last spring after an inspection revealed unsafe conditions.

## Closing of rifle range prevents team and cadets from practice sessions

by Margaret Britt  
News Editor

The closing of State's rifle range last spring has left the University's rifle team and ROTC cadets with no place to practice or hold intercollegiate matches.

The range was closed by the Division of Student Affairs when the range failed to meet U.S. Army rifle-range safety specifications.

State has a contract with the ROTC program which specifies that the University provide ROTC with a rifle

range. "There has never been any question in my mind of disbanding or eliminating the varsity rifle team. It had to do with a place to fire," Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley said.

"We had to close the range because it has been condemned."

The Army tightened rifle range specifications when a case of lead poisoning in California led to the discovery that lead dust — found in varying quantities in rifle ranges

where extensive firing is done — may

be absorbed through the skin and result in lead poisoning.

According to rifle team coach John Reynolds, lead dust presents a danger on a rifle range when a person is exposed regularly for lengthy periods of time.

An inspection of State's rifle range last spring by an Army team from Fort Bragg, N.C., was "a regional inspection initiated by headquarters," according to Lt. Col. Francis Wanner of State's Army ROTC department.

The Army's report of its inspection said the range is "inadequately ven-

tilated. Lead contaminants that are ventilated from the range are vented directly to the outside air without filters to minimize lead exposure to people in the area."

Wanner said the Army Reserve rifle ranges in Garner and on Western Boulevard in Raleigh are currently closed because they failed also to meet the Army's lead dust safety-level specifications.

"It seemed to me the best judgment to close the range. The amount of (See off-campus, page 2)

## Phone survey proposed

by Barrie Eggleston  
Staff Writer

A telephone survey called the Pack Poll is being organized and directed by State's Department of Research.

The survey will be conducted once every two weeks throughout the year. The first survey will deal with a vandalism program being proposed by Student Government.

"The aims of the survey are to ask if students think there's a vandalism problem at State and how they would receive a vandalism reward program,"

Steve Rea, student body treasurer, said.

Faculty member Cynthia Davis-Palcic will be in charge of the program, which will employ 10 students. Working with Davis-Palcic will be graduate student Madra Brett.

Any student who does not wish to participate in the survey may decline, according to Rea.

### Two week wait

The results of each survey will be available within two weeks after the

survey is taken. The results will be used in a vandalism report, which will be shared with the Student Senate.

This survey is one of many we hope to do," Student Body President Joe Gordon said.

Other surveys in the future will concern the CCR, an energy conservation program, fee increases, and Student Government in general, according to Gordon.

The final decision on the vandalism reward program will be made by the Student Senate in October, according to Rea.

## inside

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## Increasing costs behind price hikes

by Margaret Britt  
News Editor

Increasing costs continue to be the reason behind the price increases throughout University Food Services.

Price changes, effective as of the beginning of the summer session, have raised prices on almost all the hamburger and ice cream foods University Food Services sells, according to Vice Chancellor for Food Services Art White.

A Food Service employee said prices on all hamburgers are up a nickel, representing only a five percent increase in the cost of a "Super Wolf" but ranging up to nine percent with a "Wolf Cub" hamburger. Hot dogs have

increased 11 percent in price, from 45 cents to 50 cents.

Ice cream products show the highest increases. Price changes here have shown increases ranging from 13 to 75 percent, according to information from the Food Services employee.

White said that Food Services is "struggling to get even."

"Our ice cream prices are 25 percent below Swensen's," White said. "These prices were in effect before Swensen's opened."

White said Food Services reviews its prices at the end of every spring semester. Food Services decides whether to raise its prices based on what employees are paid and what the

current prices and product costs are.

"University Food Services is not supported by the state. We are trying to base our pricing to support our services," he said.

One of the major problems for Food Services has been a lack of price increases in the last five years, according to White.

"Prices were terribly deflated. They were very, very low," White said.

"The cost of the ice cream was more than we charged."

"We pay student employees more than competitors."

## Gordon and Spivey speak to faculty

by Barrie Eggleston  
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Ron Spivey and Student Body President Joe Gordon addressed faculty members Wednesday in the first Senate Faculty meeting of the 1980-81 academic year.

"I would like to bring students and the campus closer together," Spivey said.

"I would like to see the two Senates (Faculty and Student senates) work together," he said.

Gordon presented plans for Student Government projects, including the Classroom Consumer Report, campus telephone surveys and investigation of the six-week drop period.

Some of the topics introduced by the faculty were meeting faculty re-

quirements set up by the Office of Civil Rights, an automated degree audit, the number and living conditions of on-campus students, and improved food services.

"This is where a lot of policies are developed for the University," John A. Bailey, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering and chairman of the Faculty Senate, said.

### Talley talks

The presentation of the Division of Student Affairs was made by Banks Talley, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Five thousand seven hundred and ninety freshmen are living on campus this semester and only 25 men are living in tripled rooms, according to Talley.

"We are assigning upperclassman rooms in April and freshman rooms in May," said Talley.

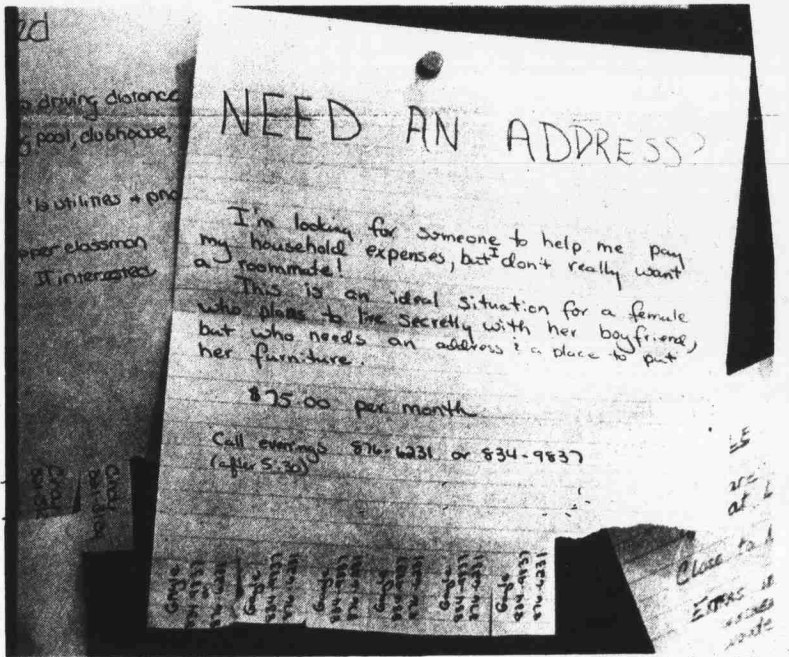
Food service will be improved, according to Talley.

"Snack bars all over campus are now united," said Talley.

Plans are in effect for a mobile food service unit that will operate on campus during late night hours, according to Talley.

An automated degree audit is expected to be available shortly that will aid both students and their advisors.

An automated degree audit would match the requirements for a student's major with the courses in his major that he has already completed. This process will help advisors in the recommendation of courses, according to Talley.



## Address, anyone?

A big university such as State offers something for everybody from refrigerators to mailboxes.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

## Students express concern over latest fence and dining hall construction

by Sandi Long  
Staff Writer

Students on the brickyard Wednesday expressed views concerning the proposed west-campus dining hall and discussed the inconveniences anticipated as a result of the fence that will surround the construction site.

Mark Graham, a mechanical engineering senior, said he was worried about the parking spaces the fence will take up.

"Where did they put the 100 parking spaces? Did they designate fringe-lot spaces 'R' for these 100 spaces?" he said.

Dottie Perry, a sociology freshman, also said she was concerned about the parking spaces.

"I think they should sacrifice the grassy area over the parking spaces because parking is such a problem, even if they have added more spaces," Karen Tucker, a business management freshman, agreed with this view.

John Browning, an economics and business senior, feels that the fence is a necessity.

"I think the fence is needed for the safety of the construction workers and the security of construction equipment. Although the temporary fence will cause some inconvenience, this year the fence should be viewed as a necessity to the construction of the cafeteria. The long-range benefits will far outweigh the short term inconveniences," he said.

Sylvester Barts, a junior chemistry major, said, "I can see the construction crew's point of view in regard to the company liability."

"The students are constantly complaining about the lack of eating facilities on campus, and now something is being done about it and everyone is still uptight. So if the fence is a necessary aspect of the construction then we'll just have to live with it."

Fred Yelverton, a senior in wildlife biology said, "I feel that the entire dining hall is unnecessary. But if the dining hall is going to be put there, I



understand the fence is necessary."

Cliff Fredrick, a business management and accounting junior, said he was concerned with the activities and appearance of west campus during the construction.

"What are they going to do with the West-Campus Jam? The fence will further mess up the appearance of the campus. I wish they could find some other way to keep the construction materials without fencing off this particular area," he said.

### Eyesore

Jimmy Howard, an agricultural student, also mentioned the appearance of west campus.

"I think it's going to be an eyesore. It will add even longer distances to walk to eat. All the mud and garbage will

add to the unsightliness. I do see the need for a cafeteria for the freshman students though," Howard said.

Totally dissatisfied with the proposed location of the dining hall, Martin Gross, an aerospace engineering freshman, said, "They should not put a dining hall in a recreational area where people throw frisbees, lie in the sun and relax. They could put it somewhere like in Riddick Lot."

Neal Page, an electrical engineering senior, also said he did not like the location.

"I regret that the space is being used for something other than student activities. I think the dining hall should have been built somewhere other than on one of the few grassy areas on campus. I think that this is a particularly bad area to have construction since it is

between three of the largest dorms on campus," Page said.

Tom Rapone, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said he felt the dining hall would help prevent fires.

"I like the idea. I feel the dining hall will be very beneficial to the dorm students in that it will cut down on the number of cooking items that a dorm student needs. This dining hall will aid in preventing fires because less cooking will have to be done in the dorm rooms," Rapone said.

L.S. Gilliam, a furniture manufacturing and management junior, also said he was in favor of the dining hall but for a different reason.

"I think they need a food service here because eating out is too expensive. I don't like the fence, but there's really no other way to do it," he said.

Putting up with the inconvenience of the construction and not being able to enjoy the benefits concerned Tim Tew, an agricultural freshman.

"I wouldn't mind the inconvenience if I was going to be able to use the dining hall and be on the meal plan. Tew said.

Dwayne Huntley, an agricultural education freshman, is in favor of the whole project.

"Anything to improve N.C. State is in my opinion a worthwhile project. I wouldn't mind having a dining hall close to my dormitory," he said.

Tim Farmer, a fisheries and marine biology junior, had an optimistic outlook.

"At the present time it is a burden, but in the long run it will benefit everyone," he said.

## Correction

Due to technical error, the Technician incorrectly reported on Wednesday that students were required to have access to cooking facilities in order to qualify for food stamps.

In fact, students do not have to have access to cooking facilities to be eligible for food stamps.

We regret the error.

## Weekend weather forecast



	Low	High	Weather
Friday	upper 60s	low 90s	mostly sunny
Saturday	upper 60s	around 90	partly cloudy
Sunday		around 80s	partly cloudy

Good weather in store for the holiday weekend.

For those of you going to the beach, expect warm and humid conditions to hold through Labor Day. Plenty of sunshine will push temperatures into the upper 80s, but plan on dodging a few afternoon or evening showers.

In Raleigh, much of the same story with our best chance of showers on late Saturday or Sunday.

Forecast provided by Student Meteorologists Brian Eder, Myron Padgett, Mark Shipham and Kirk Stopenhagen.

## Off-campus range seen as possible solution

(Continued from page 1)

money it would take to fix a range that was never built to be a range in the first place is not sensible," Talley said.

"I feel fairly confident that we can work out a cooperative arrangement with one of the Raleigh area military reserves for the ROTC and the rifle team."

Reynolds said it would cost \$1,300, excluding labor costs, to fix the range so it would meet Army specifications.

Talley said he did not feel he could allow the range to be used by students when he had written evidence that the facility was unsafe.

"I couldn't ignore the Army inspection. If we let the rifle team fire in there, what if a parent came to me and his child was sick with lead poisoning? What if something did happen and we had been given a written notice that something could happen?" Talley said.

Talley acknowledged the inconvenience that would be involved in an arrangement with an off-campus rifle range but he said, "it makes sense to have them fire at a range that meets safety standards even though the range is inconvenient."

"In terms of safety and in terms of cost, that is the compromise we have to make."

Since 1971 State's rifle

team has dominated rifle competition among those ACC schools with rifle teams.

"We all firmly believe that we can go to the nationals," team member Ralph Graw said.

"The real problem is we are getting the range taken out from under our feet."

### Won't work

Reynolds, who coaches the rifle team on a voluntary basis, said the off-campus contractual arrangement would not work for the rifle team because practice is done by individual team members at varying times each week, and because home matches are held on

Saturdays when many private ranges are busiest.

Wanner said the contractual arrangement would be an inconvenience to ROTC students primarily because of the travel time involved. But, he said, if this was "all we had, I feel we could cope with it on a permanent basis."

The Marksmanship Club will be inactive this semester due to the closing of the range, Wanner said.

Associate Athletic Director Frank Weedon said, "We do not want to eliminate the rifle team if it is feasible to have it."

"You've got to have an adequate and safe facility to run the program," Weedon said the Athletics

Department would not build a new range because of the prohibitive \$500,000 cost of a new facility.

Weedon said the Athletics Council, an advisory council to Chancellor Joab Thomas, will meet in September. He said he would not know until then how long it would be before the rifle team had a place to shoot.

The space formerly used by the range has been assigned to the Student Center for use by the Craft Shop, Talley said.

Margaret Marks, assistant to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Henry Bowers, said the space would be used for classrooms.

## Peeping students arrested

by Margaret Britt, News Editor

Two State students have been arrested and charged with peeping secretly into a room occupied by a female, according to Public Safety Lt. Larry Liles.

Bino John Dinimo of 201 Chamberlain St. and Gregory Lynn Daniel of the

same address are arrested Wednesday by Public Safety patrol officers David Fitzgerald and Joellen Nader.

The arrests were made in response to a complaint from student Lu Anne Sides, a resident of Bowen Hall.

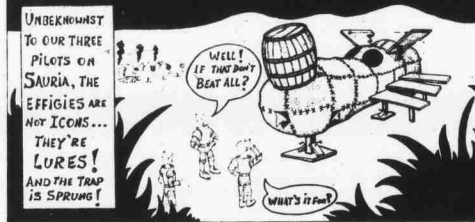
Lyles said the two officers spotted the suspects as they

were attempting to leave Bowen dormitory. The two suspects were taken to the Wake County magistrate's office and bond was posted at \$200 for Dinimo and \$100 for Daniel. They were later released, Lyles said.

Trial is set for Wednesday, Sept. 17 in Wake County District Court.

### GLORY WARRIORS

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(Labor Day: 3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20)

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Bruce Dern  
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9:05 (Labor Day: 3:25-5:25-7:15-9:05)

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**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND**  
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**BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS**  
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John Saxon • Geo. Peppard  
Daily: 7:05 and 9:00 P.M.  
(Labor Day 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00)



Now comes Miller time.







The glass and wood dance floor remains packed as long as the music plays.

## Elliot's transcends the common level to excellence

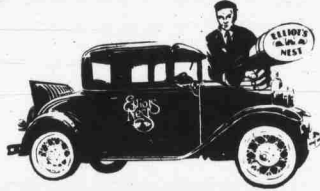
"We don't let many people in under 21. We wanted to appeal to an older segment but it just wasn't easy (getting started) in the big town (Raleigh)."

Beach music and disco are the main sounds at Elliot's Nest, but the once-a-month Big Band night is bringing in a new, older crowd. Invitations to this night were mailed to members and various dance studios in the area.

"We've had a pretty good response to the two big bands we've had so far," Hawkins said.

"We had pajama parties and a hooker-pimp ball (ladies dressed as hookers, men as pimps) and surprisingly these appealed to the 30s and older crowd. It's a tough business — you've got to be a salesman. You've got to sell your place and you've got to have things to sell," Hawkins said.

Hawkins lives up to this philosophy.



Huge sketched faces of Elliot Ness (a 40s gangster), Greta Garbo and James Cagney on the wall observe shag, disco, and ballroom dance classes taught by Betsy Hunt during the day. Hunt, half partner with Hawkins in *Dance Dimensions*, also teaches classes on Monday nights when the club is closed.

Gary Wall uses the club on afternoons to teach an aerobic-exercise class — mainly for ladies. "It's an idea I saw on a soap opera," Hawkins said. "I came and got it worked out with Betsy. It doesn't bring in a lot of revenue, but it brings in energy."

At night the glass dance floor comes alive with multi-variations of dance and color.



Elliot's bartenders stay busy serving mixed drinks and beer.

"I like to watch the people out there getting a little drunk," Scott said. "Not a lot, just a little to get loose. Then I can control the dance floor. You can push the beach music to the side and play hot disco — you get the whole crowd bumping and moving and hopping on the dance floor and it's great. They forget what time it is."

Scott works as Elliot's disc jockey every Friday night. "It isn't a source of bread and butter, it's just something I like to do once a week," he said. "It's more than playing records — at least for me. Other guys in town just put on records and shut up. I talk to the people, listen to the music and try to mix the beats."

It's getting late at Elliot's Nest — shirttails appear, hair styles fall. The night seems as long as the waitress's black-stockinged legs. Music lasts until 2 a.m.

"Thirty percent of the people come for the bands (Band of Oz, Chairmen of the Board, Janice, the Clovers), 40 percent come to shag and 30 percent don't care — they just come to be with the other people," Hawkins said.

Purchasing the 1931 Ford used in Elliot's advertising logos was a dream come true for Hawkins. "We



Staff photos by Simon Griffiths

Huge sketched face of Elliot Ness nods approval to the crowd.

have a lot of fun with the car," he said. "We pick up members on their birthdays and take them to dinner and then bring them to the club. At the end of the evening we take them home again."

Monthly calendars are available at the club and are mailed to Elliot's 6000 members. Memberships cost \$10 a year.

by Eleanor Williams  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Half-humming, half-singing the words to the throbbing songs, the disc jockey prepares the next set of records, his feet moving almost as fast as those of the dancers out on the floor.

It's Friday night at Elliot's Nest, a disco in the Cameron Village Underground. Men and women in infinite lines stream from bar to table to dance floor and back again. The floor is packed with crowds of people either passionate for beach music or anxious for disco.

"Hey, John! They've got to have a special bathroom for the disc jockeys, man!" called WKIX disc jockey Ric Scott. "I've got to play an 8-minute record just to get through the crowd to use the john!"

John Hawkins, Elliot's manager and owner for two years, is pleased that business is steadily getting better and better.

"Friday afternoon's Happy Hour is a conglomeration of everybody," he said in reference to the different groups which come to the nightclub.

### classifieds

**Classifieds** cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

**HELP WANTED:** Grocery and Hardware store. Approximately 20 hrs. week. 847-5225.

**DORM SIZE** refrigerators for rent. \$45/week. 821-4106.

**MUST SELL:** open reel deck, solid state w/peakers. \$60. Cassette deck (top load) good price! Call Chris, 832-0557.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. \$135.00, includes utilities. Summer Square Apts. 851-5608 after 5:00.

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**DORM SIZE REFRIGERATORS** for rent. Semester or school year. 821-4106.

**CASH:** Paid for class rings. Gold and silver any form can pick up. Call 779-3358 or 772-1719.

**COMMUTING FROM** Durham to Raleigh? **CARPPOOL!** Call 383-8215 evenings.

**LOST:** black and white miniature collie. Last seen at Bragaw. If seen, please call 851-3079.

**ROOMMATE:** female. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apt. with pool, tennis court, fireplace, etc. at Lake Johnson. 3 miles from NCSU. \$5 rent and utilities. Mary, 851-2262.

**LOST:** small sapphire and diamond necklace pendant. Wedding gift from husband. 851-7405. Reward. Dear to owner.

**TYPING:** term papers, reports, theses. Call 787-6045 after 5:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 2 dorm sized refrigerators \$45 each. Call 834-3058 or 851-2283. Why rent when you can own.

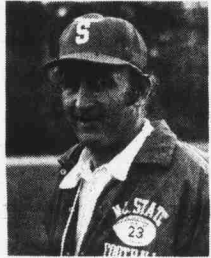
**PARKING, PARKING, PARKING** 'leased spaces next to campus, several locations, guaranteed space. Stop by 16 Horne St. next to NCSU Post Office or call 852-6282 or 834-5180.

**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 hayfever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

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## Finally, Perry gets chance to show talent

by Terry Kelley  
Sports Writer

He is 5-10, 152 pounds. He is a three-year letterman on State's soccer team. He is Tim Perry and the Wolfpack's starting goalie for 1980, but until this year he has played backup to All-ACC goalie Jim Mills.

"It's a real good feeling having been around the past three years and finally getting a shot at the starting role," Perry said. "I'm enthusiastic about the upcoming season. We've got a helluva team."

Perry believes the Wolfpack's chances at being one of the best in the region are better than even.

"We've got just as much talent as any other team in the region," he said. "We can do a lot of wonderful things this season. State's program is coming to a peak this fall and next fall. I'm real fired up about this season. We've got the potential to go a long way."

Although he did not start but in five games late last year, Perry feels he is not lacking in experience.

"I have accumulated some time over the last three years," he said. "The position of goalkeeper is one you just don't substitute at that much. Game experience is the most important thing that makes a solid player; I don't have a lot of game experience. You can't be a complete player until you've reached your maximum potential. Mills picked up a few injuries that allowed me some game time."

When he is not on the soccer field Perry concentrates on his studies and his fraternity.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Senior Tim Perry finally gets chance to start after three years behind All-ACC goalie Jim Mills.

"Schoolwork is a big concern," Perry said. "I'm also active in the fraternity Kappa Alpha. That takes some time. During the season I devote all my time to soccer, then what's left to school. My plans as of now are to graduate school."

"After I'm through here I think I may try to go to business school. I foresee pursuing the management part of the engineering field."

I'm more interested in the business end of the industry."

Perry enjoys soccer, but really does not pay a whole lot of attention to professional soccer and anticipates no soccer career outside of college.

"I prefer to watch European soccer," he said. "American soccer has evolved from European soccer. I'm from North Carolina

(and) down south you don't get the exposure as opposed to up north and around St. Louis. That's where most of the good soccer players are bred. Soccer is really growing in the South but is bigger everywhere else."

Perry attributes most of his success to having played high school soccer at Ravenscroft here in Raleigh.

"That's probably how I got started playing soccer. I

didn't play 'til I went there. I played for six years. They had a real good program (and) real good coach, coach Bill Holliman."

"We had a lot of good players. The stronghold of my playing was there, being involved in such a good program. We were runners-up twice in a row for the state title."

Perry has set a couple of goals as his career as a

Wolfpack booter comes to a close.

"I'd say being my last year of eligibility I'd like to make the most of it," he said. "I want to go out and play some good ball all of the time. I want to win conference. I don't want to look too far ahead but hopefully a playoff berth (also). We're one of the top teams in the South."

With the soccer surge taking hold in the United States, Perry can see an uprising of soccer in the area.

"Soccer is growing by leaps and bounds in this area. There are a lot of kiddie leagues. Small kids playing, just from coach Gross's camp, seven-, eight-, nine and 10-year-olds; when they start to play that young they will be dynamite by their last year in high school."

What spare time Perry does have he spends outdoors.

"I enjoy hunting and fishing in the wintertime during Christmas," he said. "I'm a big duck hunter. I enjoy camping in the North Carolina mountains."

"I enjoy playing tennis and water-skiing in the summer; snow skiing in the winter. The North Carolina mountains are good when there's snow. Killington, Vermont, is nice. I generally go a couple of times a season. It's getting pretty expensive."

Although he is an athlete, Perry's lifestyle is similar in ways to most University students, but like everyone else he has his own tendencies.

"I generally like time to myself," Perry said. "When schoolwork is not pressing I

generally take it easy. Some of my time is devoted to fraternity functions. I'm easygoing. I enjoy companionship with my teammates. I'm one for a challenge; I welcome a challenge any time."

"Right now I'm driving a '71 Buick. I'm trying to buy a new one along economy lines; I'm definitely a budget person. Fuel economy is the No. 1 priority. I like 'Saturday Night Live' but most shows on TV don't really appeal to me."

Perry is a person with definite goals. He has his ducks in a row and knows pretty much where he is going. Right now, however, he has a new challenge and some new goals: He is the Wolfpack's starting goalkeeper and three years of hard work has finally paid off.

"Gonna have a helluva team this year," he said. "I'm psyched up about that. I'm looking forward to the season."

## Intramural schedules announced

**HANDBALL AND TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS** begin Tuesday, Sept. 2. For handball reservations come to 210 A Carmichael Gym from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each weekday. For tennis court reservations go to the courts behind Carmichael Gym each weekday at 3:30 p.m. No phone reservations accepted.

**SOCCER AND VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED** - Sign up in the Intramural Office. Clinics will be held for each activity in 211 Carmichael Gymnasium on the following dates:

Soccer - Thursday, Sept. 11, 6 p.m.  
Volleyball - Thursday, Sept. 18, 6 p.m.

## crier

So that all **Criers** may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run more than three times. The deadline for all **Criers** is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120. Student **Criers** are run on a space available basis.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:** as big brothers and sisters, tour guides for the state museums, disc jockeys, counselors, tutors, hospital aides, etc. Call 737-2441 for more information.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** taco dinner Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Free to all women engineering students. Please come!

**THERE WILL BE AN Alpha Phi Alpha** smoker Thursday, Sept. 4 in the Green Room of the Cultural Center at 9 p.m.

**ANYONE INTERESTED IN PLAYING** contact club football meet Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 5:30 on the lower intramural field.

**GIVE WHERE YOU LIVE!** Bloodmobile on Wed. Sept. 3, 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the North Hall lounge, first floor. Critical need for blood type O-neg.

**FOUND** checkbook cover in Student Center newsstand. Identify contents to claim. Call Bob, 833-9106, nights.

**STUDENT DIRECTORY LISTING** any student who does not wish to be included in the student telephone directory must notify the Dept. of Registration and Records, 100 Harris Hall, and complete the form provided by that office no later than Sept. 8.

**AUDITIONS FOR "Chicken Soup with Barley,"** a drama by Arnold Wesker, will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 and 2 in the Peace College Theatre studio. Five men are needed. For more information, contact Dr. McGovern, 787-8507.

**THE SWIMMING TEAM** is looking for two managers for the men's and women's swimming teams. We are interested in men or women managers. If interested call Bob Wiendken at 737-2560.

**ATTENTION CHEERLEADERS!** Fall cheerleading tryouts Sept. 8, first meeting Carmichael Gym, 7:00. Practice dates: Sept. 9, 10, 11, 15. Tryout date: Sept. 16.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** is founded on leadership, friendship, and service. Rush schedule: August 26, September 2 and 3. All meetings held at 7:30 in the basement of the Culture Center. Come on by!

**NCSU FORESTRY CLUB** will meet Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in 2010 Biltmore. Be there. Alpha.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Please attend, the time is now.

**WNCN NEWS DEPARTMENT** will have organizational meeting Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. in 3124 Student Center.

**ANY FEMALE STUDENT** interested in becoming a manager for the women's intercollegiate softball team should contact coach Rita Wiggins at 2888 or come by Room 122 Reynolds. Coliseum.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 30** is the deadline for enrollment in the student group health and accident insurance plan underwritten by Standard Life and Casualty Insurance Co. Applications available in business office, 4th floor, Clark Hall Informary.

**POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB** meeting Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 6:30 in 131 Scott Hall. Snapper will be served. All old and new members are encouraged to attend.

**NCSU HORTICULTURE CLUB** organizational meeting and cocktail. Free hot dogs and hamburgers, etc. Cocktail starts 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2. All students welcome!

**THE WESLEY FOUNDATION** will meet Sunday, Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. for dinner and worship, at Farmington United Methodist (Clark and Honey). Everyone is welcome.

**CONSERVATION CLUB MEETING** Tuesday, Sept. 2, 7 p.m. in the McKimmon room of Williams Hall.

**WILL LAST YEAR'S** members of the North Carolina Student Legislature please contact Kerry Willis at 821-5871. First meeting Sept. 2 at 8:30 in Blue Room, Student Center.

**HEAR NCSU FOOTBALL COACH** Monte Kiffin speak at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 2 in the Carroll Diem Study Lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**AG ECONOMICS** welcome back social Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in Pack House.

**WINDHOVER**, NCSU's literary magazine, is searching for creative person to be design editor. Applications at 3132 Student Center. Call Dora Gudler at 737-3614 or leave message at 737-2413. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Sept. 2.

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Chris Ogu is one of three Nigerians soccer coach Larry Gross has recruited for the 1980 soccer season.

# Gross carries high hopes

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

State's third year soccer coach Larry Gross is carrying high hopes of earning national rankings for the 1980 season.

"We can compete with any team in the ACC as long as our injuries are minimal, including the toughest conference opponents Clemson, Virginia and Carolina," Gross said.

Tri captain, senior fullback Pat Landwehr, is already out for the season with a broken leg.

Gross feels that the team is the best that State has ever had.

"We'll be strong on defense and our offensive front line will be as good as there is in the nation," Gross said. "Our only question marks could be in the goal and possibly depth in the midfield area."

"For the first time since I've been here we'll have a large group of returnees who will have had extensive experience playing together as a unit."

Heading those returnees are 14 lettermen, including second-team All-ACC selections Joe Elsmore, who a year ago recorded four goals

and six assists, and tri captain Danny Allen at fullback and midfielder Jim Burman.

Three impressive additions to the squad are freshmen Francis Moniedafe and Chris Ogu and junior Gerry McKeon.

Moniedafe and Ogu are both from Benin City, Nigeria, as is a third freshman, Prince Afejuku. Ogu and Afejuku were both highly recognized strikers for the Nigerian National Team, while Moniedafe is a strong fullback. All three were on the Nigerian Olympic Team.

A transfer from Mercer Community College, McKeon is expected to perform well as a midfielder. He was a second round draft choice in the NASL but declined.

"These three newcomers have been in school this past winter and they have a head start blending into our overall style of play," Gross said.

In addition to Moniedafe, Elsmore and Allen, freshmen Erick Vanderwilder will complete the strong defensive unit.

Much strength is shown in the front line where Ogu, Afejuku, Butch Barezik and

Steve Green will battle for the striker's position.

"All are battling for the front line position, but it turns out we're going to have a speedy front line," Gross said.

The only uncertain position is the goalie, but senior letterman Tim Perry has the slight advantage having played eight games last year while subbing for Jim Mills, who graduated. Freshman Chris Hutson will test Perry for his position.

Joining McKeon and Burman as starting midfielders are senior letterman Marvin Fishman and Bob Cochran and sophomore Budhy Barber.

Gross's squad has already won three tournaments this past winter including the

first N.C. State Invitational, the Francis Marion Tournament in Columbia, S.C., and the Elon College Invitational.

"We felt that we've blended our new players well with our veterans over the winter," Gross said. "And that's our main concern getting everyone to play together."

State's 19 game schedule includes only seven home games, which has Gross feeling especially concerned about playing games on the road.

"Our away games are the most important because we play the kingpins at their own fields," Gross said. "In order to play above average, which we must do, we must avoid injuries."

## Women netters arrive on tennis scene

by Tracy Byrd  
Sports Writer

It's that time of year again. While most sports fans associate the fall season with football and soccer, too few people realize that with fall comes the arrival of women's tennis. This sport

has come a long way since its days of just being a "country club sport."

Near the courts, one can hear the volley of tennis balls at almost any given time of day. The State women netters go through enervating practices on sun-drenched courts to prepare

themselves for the upcoming season.

"The returning players are for the most part experienced but we don't have the depth we need," State tennis coach J.W. Isenhour said.

This season takes on a somewhat auspicious outlook, however. The Pack has four returning players and an outstanding freshman in Stephanie Rauch. Seniors Suzanne Nirschl, Sarah Harmer, Dawn Maybeck and junior Wendy Corey will give the team strength. Rauch recently captured the N.C. state junior tennis championship.

The lack of depth could be State's biggest weakness over the long haul of the ACC season.

"All of the ACC teams will be strong this year," Isenhour said. "The transferring and loss of players has really hurt us."

The Pack women have lost key players in Susan Sadri, who was the Wolfpack's No. 1 singles player and has since transferred to Georgia, and Inza Walston, whose eligibility is up.

Fortunately, injuries are not a major problem. On the whole, most of the players are healthy. The only major injury is that of Harmer, who is suffering from a nerve problem in her hip but is expected to recover by the start of the season.

AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL wanted immediately for public relations work in University Food Services Catering Dept. Excellent pay, flexible hours. For application see Mae McNally in the Walnut Room, 4th floor, Student Center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. - Thurs.

Applications now being accepted for new fast food operation located on N.C. State campus. Apply to Lawrence Patmon at Student Center, first floor kitchen on Fri. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

## Wolfpack's Andrews leads United States

Andy Andrews, who earlier this year became the first State tennis player to earn All-America honors in both singles and doubles, has not been resting on his laurels this summer.

The Raleigh native, a rising senior for the Wolfpack, most recently led the United States team to victory in the Chiquita Cup World 21-and-under championships in New York. Andrews was undefeated in singles and doubles competition as the United States downed Venezuela, Israel and Brazil 6-0, then defeated Australia 4-2 in the finals.

Earlier, Andrews had participated on the Penn Satellite Circuit, placing sixth and earning enough ATP points to push his world tennis ranking into the low 300's.

"Confidence is everything in tennis," said Andrews. "And the matches that I had this summer against people who I used to look up to will help me a great deal in our college competition this year. I learned that I could compete and win against guys who I had thought were better than I was."

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Lunch  
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Dinner  
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THURSDAY  
Lunch  
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Southern Style Veal  
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Dinner  
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Army Aviation (105)	W(1315-1405)/H(1315-1405) Arranged
Survival Techniques (203)	M(0750-0840)/T(1420-1510) W(0855-0945)/(1105-1155) H(1315-1405)/F(1000-1050) ARRANGED
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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

## On the bright side ...

Student Senate President Ron Spivey has been writing a lot of letters lately. Who says Student Government members aren't working for us? I say they are.

Spivey's not only writing letters, he's asking for a response — from Residence Life and the Division of Transportation, for example.

"Why do the washing machines now cost 35 cents a load?" "Why are parking spaces being eliminated on campus?" The important point here is that someone is taking the time to question, which gives the administration a fair chance to reply and provides the student with answers to highly volatile questions.

Perhaps the greatest prevention for after-the-fact student protest is letting the administration know that eventually they

will have to answer that intimidating question, "Why?"

Student Body President Joe Gordon and Spivey have been concentrating on developing the positive aspects of the campus this year, such as the Wolfline shuttlebus. But problems are not being ignored.

Spivey is employing diplomacy and patience through what appears to be an intense letter-writing campaign. Each day I see another copy of a letter he has sent to someone outlining what he considers to be a problem for the student.

Student Government is working for you, although you don't often hear about it. If you have suggestions or complaints, let Student Government know.

Spivey would probably even put your comments in writing for you.

## From 'Dragnet' to 'Lou Grant' — the making of the president

Frank Viviano

"Politics," Chairman Mao used to say, "comes out of the barrel of a gun." In 1980 that axiom holds doubly true for Americans, but with a twist.

The gun in question is mounted at the rear of a television picture tube, where it fires electronic images at the screen on which so much of American life — political and otherwise — is now conducted.

And it derives much of its power from programs which do not, on the surface, appear even remotely related to politics. In ways which are little understood, the character of mainstream U.S. political opinion has been defined less by Walter Cronkite and David Brinkley than it has by "Father Knows Best," "Bonanza," "Kojak" and "Lou Grant."

What politics sells today is a vision of life, rather than an organized program for the governing of society. It presents ideology in the broadest sense, a "belief system" full of conventional views of the world and conventional expectations of it. And that, after all, is just what television entertainment presents. It is the chief ideological force in America, the chief testing ground of our conventional expectations, thanks to a systematic effort to read the national pulse and address the most deeply felt public needs.

In the age of Television Politics, no politician can survive long if he ignores the TV public or the principles which guide entertainment programming. As a result, successful politics and successful TV have run surprisingly parallel courses through the last 30 years. Even in the medium's infancy, a rudimentary relationship between political imagery and the prevailing images of television entertainment was apparent.

Dwight Eisenhower was the very embodiment of those ideals which elevated Robert Young and "Father Knows Best" to the

Nielsen summit: solid, homogenous, small-town Protestant ideals for a population still terrified by its own urbanized, polyglot nature.

But there was another side to the Eisenhower presidency. Under the auspices of Richard Nixon and Joseph McCarthy, the ruling Republican Party oversaw the red-baiting and security paranoia which dominated Washington affairs until 1955.

This security paranoia had an exact television equivalent. Dozens of tense spy and police programs in the early 50s, "I Led Three Lives," "Dragnet," "Racket Squad," "The Crusader," operated on the premise that a criminal or political confidence man lurked behind every American door. They were the most common television fare of their era.

But not nearly as common as their successors at the heart of the TV schedule: the westerns of 1956—1960. During the second Eisenhower administration, John Foster Dulles shifted the focus of American paranoia from domestic subversion to international Cold-War conflict. In the four years which saw Dulles bring the United States ever closer to the brink of nuclear war, some 60 different TV frontier series premiered and they often spoke, at least metaphorically, to the mentality of brinkmanship.

Many worked on the thesis of "Have Gun Will Travel," in which a grim but purposeful gunman traveled about the less-developed world offering his violent skills in the service of freedom American-style. They were parables of foreign intervention, punctuated inevitably by a confrontation in which the menace to American values was annihilated.

Anyone who finds the notion outrageous

that the western shoot-out had some metaphorical relationship with the Cold War should consider the summation of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis offered by then Secretary of State Dean Rusk: "We were eyeball to eyeball," he told the press, "and the other guy blinked."

The Eisenhower years marked the triumph of a critical principle for image-makers. Like the well-balanced TV schedule, the successful political formula required a sympathetic personality (Eisenhower himself) reinforced by a hard, aggressive edge (Nixon/Dulles) — a combination of "Father Knows Best" and "Have Gun Will Travel."

But the details changed with time and the flux of mainstream ideology, and in the Kennedy years, the dual character of both politics and television underwent a profound transformation. Gone were the small-town values and paranoia and bluster of the 50s, to be replaced by the peculiar amalgam of the urbane, high-culture style and intense fever for reform which characterized Kennedy liberalism.

Television was full of Kennedy images: The nation had been exhausted by the ideological strain of the 50s; and television knew enough to rid itself of stone-faced gunmen like Paladin and replace them with stylish detectives on the model of "77 Sunset Strip" and appealing ideologists like Dr. Kildare. It was part of the Kennedy genius to recognize the same thing, while Richard Nixon paid the price for a fixed identification with the paranoid 50s.

Over the ensuing years, this curious process has taken even firmer root, with politicians rising and falling in suggestive proportion to their ability to reflect — or generate — an image which matches the expectations of television entertainment. When Lyndon Johnson was at his best during the early years of the Vietnam War he could seem like a modernized version of "Bonanza's" Hoss Cartwright: big and immensely powerful, but driven only by the best of intention. Programs like "Bonanza" and "Big Valley" were all about gigantism, about

sympathetic super-states which were not too big to help out a little guy in trouble — which was the way the nation and its president also chose to see themselves until the unpleasant truth gradually emerged toward the end of the decade.

But the truth, in a way, was too unpleasant for the mass imagination and as George McGovern learned, opposition to the war and embracement of the rival left-liberal ideology meant political disaster. The counter culture/new-left generated some sympathetic television images — most notably "Kung Fu" — but the real action was on the right.

And although Richard Nixon was by now president, the true nucleus of the marriage between television and politics in the early 70s was the vice-presidency. For the "silent majority" of Americans who were tired of liberalism and social ferment, Spiro Agnew stood for the same things that "Kojak," "Baretta" or "Starsky and Hutch" did: He was a tough-talking, lower middle-class politician who made no effort to disguise his intolerance of dissent and his disdain for WASP pretensions.

Nor, however, could he disguise his racial biases — or ultimately his vindictiveness. If there was something of Kojak in Agnew, there was also too much of the Archie Bunker in him for comfort.

And Nixon himself never managed to meet the image expectations of television in anything but a negative sense. He remained what Marshall McLuhan saw in him during the famous debates with Kennedy a decade earlier — a man whose appearance and style conjured up the tricky, unscrupulous railroad lawyer in a classic melodrama.

The Nixon administration ended in chaos and by 1976 the American public was ready to put the Waltons in the White House, ready to leave, strife behind for the soothing reassurances of down-home virtue, and the loving family life of "Little House on the Prairie" for the Osmonds. To a remarkable

extent, both Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter offered that prospect. One was from small town Georgia, the other from small-city Michigan. Both had big, happy families. The most frequent word used to describe each was not "competent" or "forceful," but "decent."

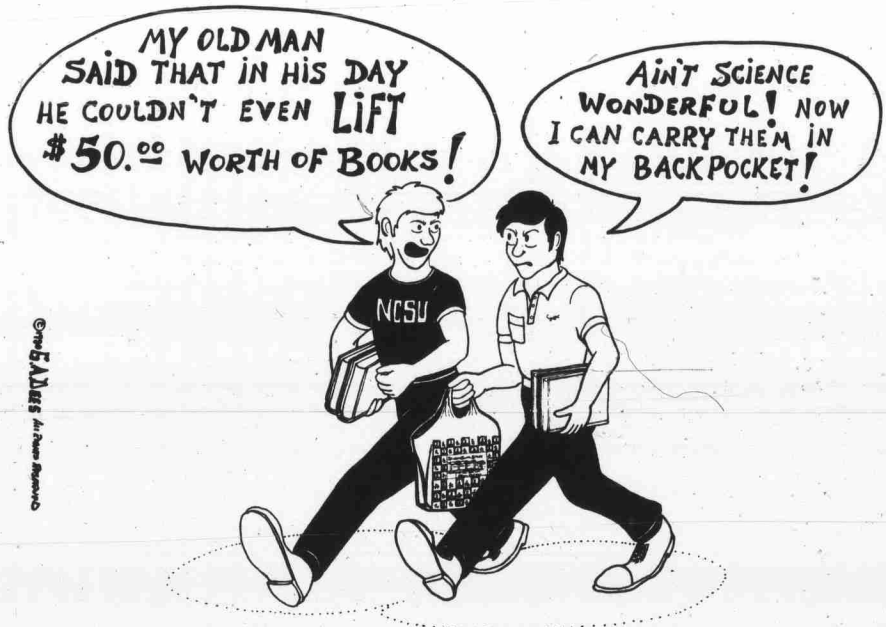
Four years later, that formula has had its chance and failed the test of global domestic challenges. If the president has an image on TV entertainment today, it is the image of incompetence communicated in programs like "Carter Country" or "The Dukes of Hazzard" in which the small-town South populated by bumbling clowns. This precisely the image that media fixation on the comic vagaries of brother Billy has helped give to Jimmy Carter.

Beyond that, it is difficult to generalize about contemporary television entertainment because it has never in the medium's history suggested so little consensus on values. There are no prevailing images on TV in 1980, certainly not in the sense that the grim thriller prevailed in 1952, the western in 1958, the stylish idealist in 1963, the ethnic cop in 1970 or the wholesome family in 1976.

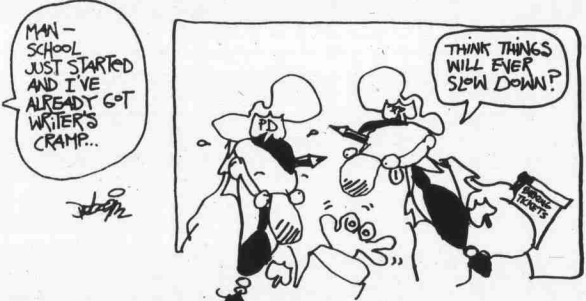
If anything, television seems taken with itself, with a narcissistic assertion that the media are the real stars, evident in program like "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Lou Grant" or the relentlessly prosectorial "Sixty Minutes." There may be nothing surprising about this for in the 30 years which now separate us from the first combining of political image and television entertainment, politics, in effect, has become a television entertainment series.

The political primaries of 1980 recall nothing so much as the classic American television show: repetitive, predictable, full-artificial hoopla and false climaxes. We watch them, to paraphrase Sir Edmund Hillary because they were there. What they mean we only understand when the next television season is fully under way.

Pacific News Service



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## 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

### Israel's no friend

It is a beginning of the academic year and we already have the continuing argument about the Arabs and Israelis. In the last issue of the Technician, there was a letter from Mr. Dreyfuss that I believe is so much full of rhetoric and not much substance. Mr. Dreyfuss, are you aware that the Israeli Government censored the passages from the former Prime Minister Rabin's memoirs dealing with how then P.M. Ben Gurion ordered... young Captain Rabin to demolish Arab villages? So much for your history books.

Secondly, Mr. Dreyfuss' idea of taking the Old Testament as a "legal document" is ridiculous. Irrespective of how loosely you define "legal," it is not a property deed. And by the way, in biblical times, the Jews did live in the present-day West Bank but the Arabs were living on the coast. I do not see any Israeli leader talking about trading the coastal region to Arabs for the West Bank.

Concerning the interference in the domestic affairs of other countries, I think really it is the Israeli Government that is using the American domestic political situation. Knowing that a president who desperately needs to carry states — such as New York, Illinois and Florida — is in no position to publicly criticize the Israeli Government. They are using this pre-election period as establishing "new realities" — changing the capital, moving the prime minister's office, establishing more settlements in predominantly Arab towns, putting all schools in the West Bank under military control, etc.

Now Mr. Dreyfuss, if Israel is the "friend" of the

United States, then why is the country sending arms to the Marxist state of Ethiopia, also a Soviet client? What about its relationship with Samosa and other dictators? The point is Israel is going to conduct its foreign policy based on its security interests and the United States should conduct its policy based on its security interests. If the security interests of two nations will converge, that will be a fountain for lasting friendship; if they diverge, that will be a cause for friction.

It wasn't long ago that the United States threatened to send troops to protect the Suez Canal and send Marines to maintain the fragile coalition in Lebanon. But later on when the Suez Canal was closed down under occupation what did the United States do? When another friend, King Hussein, loses half of his country what does the United States do? And today President Sadat, who has risked so much including his life, is being told by the Democratic Party Platform, and the Republican and Independent candidates for the Presidency, that the United States should recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, notwithstanding that it is against the Camp David accord.

And you still wonder why the United States has no friend in the Middle East? What you should wonder about is, why should Saudis pump 9.5 million barrels of oil a day, and should Egypt and Oman permit the use of their territory for the American military installations?

Mahesh K. Shah  
Dr. MAE

### A better idea

The purpose of this letter is not to complain, judge nor condemn the actions of the Raleigh Police Department concerning the arrests of two fraternity members of which I have no affiliation, but to raise questions about the nature of the entire operation.

In a quote from the Aug. 27 Technician, Herb Council stated, "Once they (Raleigh police) received an advertisement like that (regarding the sale of

beer) they took action." The meaning of action to large, organized police department, however, has gotten a bit out of hand.

The two alternatives I see as viable in a situation such as this when the police have advance warning of a possible violation are:

- 1) Send an undercover agent to a magistrate obtain a court order and warrant. Send him clandestinely to procure some of the alleged substance, then make the necessary arrests.
- 2) Once the matter is brought to the attention of the police, a simple, unimpressive phone call placed to the PKP house and persons possibly to be involved in the violations are told in advance that other arrangements will have to be made since the sale of alcohol without a permit is illegal.

I know which alternative I consider more ethical and I know which alternative the Raleigh police chose. I also know two individuals with brand new police records, fat lawyer's fees and behind-the-scenes experience.

Mark Spang  
JR E

## Forum Policy

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

- typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
- limited to 350 words,
- signed with writer's address, phone number, classification and curriculum.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing. Letters should be mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C., 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center.

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