

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, December 1, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 41

## Counseling Center emphasizes stress alternatives

by Patsy Poole  
Staff Writer

State's Counseling Center is organizing a special program to help the University community deal with the stress experienced during the last week of classes and the final examination period.

The center is promoting the theme "We're All In This Together" during this time, according to Lee Salter and Mike Bachman, director and assistant director of the Counseling Center respectively.

"Unfortunately, this time of the semester coincides with the hectic holiday season and increases anxiety even more," Bachman said.

"A series of small problems can snowball until they seem unbearable," Salter and Bachman said the Counseling Center's staff is concerned about student, as well as faculty, mental and physical health during this particular time. Posters concerning stress and the related services offered by the Counseling Center have been distributed around campus.

"Hopefully the posters will help in-

crease awareness of ourselves and others," Salter said.

The major problem, according to Salter and Bachman, seems to be that students and faculty become overwhelmed by the amount of work they must do and are able to think of nothing else. As a result, little gets done, making them even more depressed.

State's Counseling Center employs professionals to talk with, and most importantly, listen to problems. They are prepared to direct students toward more efficient studying habits

and being able to feel more relaxed as they take an examination.

"Many students are going to be making decisions about school in general - whether to continue college, how to inform parents of failing grades and even what to do after graduation," Salter said.

Salter and Bachman said being sensitive to others' needs is important. If a little support is needed, they urge that students and faculty not hesitate to give or receive it. A friendly gesture goes a long way toward making someone feel better.

Experiencing stress is not abnormal, Salter and Bachman said. In fact, it would be abnormal not to feel pressure as examination time approaches.

In addition to the available counselors, the Counseling Center offers a variety of tapes through State's Teletip service and literature in the form of brochures to help students and faculty through examinations.

A brochure called "Coping with Stress in College" is available at the Counseling Center. It lists several symptoms such as insomnia and

grouchiness as being indicators of an over-stressed person.

As a solution, the brochure suggests remembering the acronym RESTED:

- Relationships provide a means for sharing daily experiences, particularly the stressful ones.
- Exercise of a non-competitive nature done daily reduces tension and increases mental alertness.
- Sleep allows the body to restore itself. At least six to eight hours nightly is recommended.

(See "Alternatives," page 2)

## Fraternity organizes rock-a-thon

by Karen Stanton  
Staff Writer

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity plans to hold a rock-a-thon on the brickyard Wednesday to raise funds to combat multiple sclerosis, according to David Northrup, a member of the fraternity's service committee.

Alpha Sigma Phi is inviting a majority of the more active campus organizations to participate but any organization or individual can participate, according to Northrup.

"Every organization planning to participate has to make an initial donation of at least \$25, provide its own chair and is encouraged to make a poster or wear letters or pins so that people will recognize the organizations involved," he said.

The only stipulation of the rock-a-thon is that chairs must be rocking at all times, Northrup said.

"We'd like to see at least 10 chairs rocking. We've lined up people to play the guitar and banjo for entertainment and feel as if the project can help organizations gain more campus recognition."

The rock-a-thon will be held from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.



Staff photo by Jim Frei

## Journal life

Carylie Williams, a State student from Shelby, North Carolina, researches among the periodicals on the ground floor of D.H. Hill Library. Some of the library's subscriptions to serial publications may be discontinued due to a library budget crisis.

## Committee will select speaker

by Patsy Poole  
Staff Writer

Applications are now being accepted by the Commencement Advisory Committee from graduating seniors who wish to be chosen as the student speaker for State's commencement May 16, according to Ronald Butler, associate dean of Student Affairs.

"The student-speaker selection process is open to any graduating senior," Butler said.

An application must be submitted to the Commencement Advisory Committee by Jan. 26 for the student to be considered, he said.

Cindy Buck, Butler's assistant, has been working with him on the preliminary procedures of the process. Buck said the process was "the most impartial method for choosing the speaker."

Any interested senior should first obtain an application from either Butler or the president of any campus

organization, Buck said. A completed application will consist of the student's name, address, field of study, grade-point average, extracurricular activities and/or work experience.

In addition, Buck said each applicant must also submit a personal statement indicating the reason for wanting to represent his graduating class at commencement. Students must also have letters of recommendation from two of State's faculty members.

Those students submitting an application should prepare a five-minute or shorter audition speech, Butler said. The speeches will be judged by the Commencement Advisory Committee, William G. Franklin, professor and head of State's speech-communications department; and several of Franklin's students.

Buck said speakers will be judged on the content of the speech, use of the English language and poise while speaking to an audience.

The three students selected as

finalists will be interviewed by Chancellor Joab L. Thomas.

"Chancellor Thomas will make the final decision as to who the student speaker at commencement will be," Buck said.

Butler said GPAs will not be considered in selection of the speaker. "We simply want a student who will be representative of his class."

Further information is available at Butler's office in 205 Peele Hall.

## Hearing will determine whether solicitation case goes to trial, Gardner says

by Fred Brown  
Staff Writer  
and Margaret Britt  
News Editor

A preliminary hearing scheduled for Dec. 10 will determine whether the case of Chapman vs. State will go to trial, according to George Gardner, director of the N.C. Civil Liberties Union.

The hearing will be held before a U.S. District Court judge at 11 a.m. in room 1 of the Federal Building on New Bern Avenue in Raleigh. State sophomore Scott A. Chapman, of 304 North Hall, will be represented at the hearing by three NCCLU attorneys, Gardner said Friday.

"Lead counsel will be Tom Loflin, a Durham attorney," Gardner said.

"Loflin will be assisted by Charles Case of the Raleigh law firm Allen, Steed and Allen," Gardner said he could not recall the name of the third attorney.

Chapman was acquitted last summer by the Student Judicial Board of charges of soliciting students in Tur-

ington Dormitory to attend Bible study sessions and "soul talks."

He is bringing suit, with the NCCLU's help, against State, the University of North Carolina system,



Joab L. Thomas

Chancellor Joab L. Thomas and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas H. Stafford for violation of his right to freedom of speech and religion as stated in the First Amendment, Gardner said.

Chapman could not be reached for comment during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Thomas and Stafford are included in the suit because "we can't sue a pile of bricks and mortar," Gardner said. "They are the individuals who drafted that policy, carried it out and recommended disciplinary action under that policy."

"I was shocked that a citadel of learning would not be more familiar with the Bill of Rights. I was shocked and scared."

"It's just a matter of whose rights you want to protect. In a residence-hall setting, the resident's right of

privacy becomes pretty important," Thomas said Sunday. "They're stepping pretty far out into left field to protect a right. I'm not even sure it is a right."

"Far more rights are abused if we don't take measures to protect a person's privacy in situations such as a residence hall. Certain mental activities require a degree of privacy."

"If I was writing a paper for a very important class, I would not want to be interrupted several times during the process. It really is an abuse of rights. It jeopardizes people's ability to do what they're supposed to do here."

Stafford could not be reached for comment Friday or Sunday.

The NCCLU became involved when it was contacted by Chapman's minister, who thought the American Civil Liberties Union had handled a similar problem at Southern Colorado University, Gardner said.

"We had nothing to do with the Colorado case," Gardner said. "But that's OK. I'm glad he called. That's what we're here for."

Chapman's attorneys will be using the case of Penn State vs. Brush as a precedent since both cases involve similar circumstances. That case went to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, Gardner said.

"We can't understand why she

(See "Hearing," page 2)

## Fringe parking

Temporary fringe parking permits will be on sale to all students - including resident freshmen - during the final examination period.

The F permits will be sold at a cost of \$1 per week from today through Dec. 16.

## Students appreciate co-op program

by Roxie Branagan  
Staff Writer

Forty-five percent of 173 undergraduate students polled at fall registration said they would like to participate in a cooperative-education program, according to the results of a

survey done by the Planning and Research Office of the Division of Student Affairs.

Four hundred and forty-eight undergraduate students were asked to complete a survey form concerning their knowledge of and reactions to State's Cooperative Education Program. Thirty-nine percent of those asked completed the survey.

The recent report said the survey found no significant difference between the responses from males and females when asked if they would like to take part in the program. However, the report also said "43 percent of white students, 79 percent of black students and none of those classified as 'others' felt that they wanted to participate."

The majority of the respondents said they were familiar with the existing co-op program. Males are more likely than females to be familiar with the program, according to the report. Familiarity with the co-op program increased with class. The report said "only 33 percent of freshmen were familiar with the program compared to 80 percent of seniors."

Knowledge of the program was also divided among schools. The report said that "students in the schools of Education, Agriculture and Life Sciences were the least likely to be familiar with the co-op program, where Design and Engineering students were most familiar with it."

According to the report, of the students surveyed who were transfer students, 22 percent said they "had never heard of the program." Of the students surveyed who were not

transfer students, nine percent said they had never heard of the program.

According to the report, none of the students polled who are enrolled in the schools of Education, Forestry, Humanities and Social Sciences and Textiles said they had participated in the program. The report said students in the School of Design and the Agricultural Institute had "the highest rate of co-op participation."

The survey asked students why they wanted to take part in the co-op program.

"Respondents most frequently reported that it would be to find out if they liked a particular kind of work," the report said. Two other reasons given for participation in the program were "to earn money and to have a learning experience not provided in the classroom," according to the report.

The students were also asked why they would not want to get involved in the co-op program. The report said the major reason was concern that participation in the co-op program would delay graduation. According to the report, another major reason was "the disruption which co-op would cause to course sequences."

Design, Education and Engineering students expressed the most interest in participating in co-op work, the report said.

Students in the Agricultural Institute and the schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Forestry, Humanities and Social Sciences and Physical and Mathematical Sciences expressed least interest in the program. The report said transfer students showed more interest than other students in co-op work.

## Former grad school dean dies

Walter J. Peterson, former dean of State's graduate school, died shortly after midnight Sunday at Rex Hospital after a lengthy illness.

"He was a very fine man. He certainly left the graduate school in apple-pie order," Vivian T. Stannett, vice provost and current dean of the graduate school, said Sunday.

"He was a fine gentleman, a very kind and considerate individual," R.J. Peeler, associate graduate dean in the graduate school, said. "He was a scholar. He had many, many friends at North Carolina State."

Peterson headed the graduate school from the late 1950s until his retirement in 1974.

He joined State's faculty in 1942 as a professor and head of the nutrition section of the department of animal science. He was promoted to head of the chemistry department in 1950 and was appointed ac-



Walter J. Peterson  
1909-1980

ting dean of the graduate school in 1956.

In 1954 Peterson was appointed William Neal Reynolds Professor of Chemistry. Peterson took a leave from State from September 1957 until February 1959 to serve as program director of special projects in science education for the National Science Foundation.

Peterson returned to State in

1959 as dean of the graduate school. While he was dean, enrollment grew from 634 in 1959 to 2,164 in 1974. He served as a member of the executive committee of the board of governors of the Research Triangle Institute for more than a decade since the founding of the committee in 1959.

He is survived by a daughter, Mary Barbour of Raleigh; a son, Dr. John M. Peterson, a professor at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio; a brother, Leonard Peterson of Seaside, Finland; and two grandchildren.

Peterson was a deacon of White Memorial Presbyterian Church in Raleigh.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at White Memorial Presbyterian Church. Burial will be Wednesday in Pilgrim Home Cemetery in Holland, Mich.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions be sent to the Heart Fund.

## inside

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-Spin a story of life in Georgia - with mules. Page 3.

-They dish it out and cook, too. Page 4.

-Mary Shea defeats sister Julie for TAC championship. Page 5.

-"From the Left" asks, "Does John East really deserve disability compensation?" Page 6.



Sidney Lowe helps lead State to victory over UNC-Wilmington. See story page 5.

# Future of Iranian revolution lies with clergy

**Editor's Note:** The day of reckoning may soon be approaching for the radical clerics of the ruling Islamic Republican Party in Iran. Besieged for the left and center, and by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini himself, the clerics' hold on the government appears seriously threatened, explains Pacific News Service associate editor William Beeman. Beeman is an anthropologist at Brown University who lived and studied for many years in Iran.

The future course of the Iranian revolution will probably be told in the next few months. Key tests of strength and political acumen are facing the clerical leaders of the Iranian Parliament, the executive and the presidency. And the stakes are high: Who will inherit the mantle of authority following the death of Khomeini?

Any U.S. assessment of future relations with Iran rests shakily on the outcome of this struggle. While any number of individual events can influence the outcome — such as a sudden break in the hostage crisis, a dramatic turn in the Iran-Iraq war or some new internal crisis — the key to the future lies in the tenuous bond between the clerical and parliamentary leaders of the ruling Islamic Republican Party and the broad base of the Iranian population.

If that bond holds, the clerical regime will hold on to power in a post-Khomeini Iran, and the more moderate President Bani-Sadr and his allies in the military may find themselves on the outs. If the bond slips, as it seems to be doing now, then the clerics themselves may be knocked down some notches from their present political position. In either case, the United States will then be able to act accordingly.

of northern Tehran — the tiny fraction of the population that is normally quoted by the Western press — is composed of the severest critics of the new regime. They have suffered the greatest losses in comparison to the fall of the shah; and even though they opposed the shah in the revolution

they never demonstrated a commitment to the ideals of the Islamic Republic.

In addition, the burden of the war with Iraq has fallen disproportionately on the urban population — as opposed to the rural peoples — a source of major support for the clergy.

In this urban context, the ability of Khomeini's regime to survive and even flourish has dismayed and astounded his most bitter critics, who are forced to acknowledge his political achievements — the creation of a constitution, a successful presidential election, a new Parliament and a functioning government, however tentative.

Several theories have been advanced to account for the present tension be-

ween the clergy and the public in Iran. Students of popular religious beliefs and attitudes in Iran long have noted an interesting disparity between the deep religious convictions of ordinary Iranians and their distrust of religious authority. There is no question as to the sincerity of the population in desiring reform, or in participating in the original revolution. But the question arises as to whether the people still believe that the religious authorities are the best ones to safeguard the ideals of the revolution and forge them into workable government institutions.

Adding to this skepticism is the widespread belief that many radical clerics have benefited materially from the revolution while others remain unemployed and as poor as ever.

While it is difficult, if not impossible, to accurately gauge the support for the clerics in the provinces and among the rural poor, there is one almost certain sign that there too it is eroding. Khomeini has consistently proved himself capable of remaining one step ahead of the popular mood. His blast at the clergy last week may portend a dramatic and devastating storm of public disapproval.



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

## Special dinner

Twenty children who would not have otherwise had a Thanksgiving dinner had one last week at the Sigma Pi fraternity house on Clark Avenue. The children, aged four and five, are in the Wake-Raleigh Head Start Program.

## News Analysis

The fact that the clerics in Parliament still command a large measure of popular support would seem to contradict the widespread reports of deep discontent within Iran over the performance of the government. The economy is in shambles; the war with Iraq, which represents a serious drain on resources, seems to be in a stalemate. And the country remains politically paralyzed by internal power struggles and the inability to find an honorable disengagement from the American hostage crisis.

Yet the discontent evident in Tehran is not necessarily representative of Iran. It must be remembered that the English-speaking middle- and upper-class population

they never demonstrated a commitment to the ideals of the Islamic Republic.

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Pacific News Service

## Hearing scheduled next week

(Continued from page 1)

(Brush's attorney) didn't pursue it when the Supreme Court turned it down, why she didn't take it to a federal court," Gardner said.

Having read the editorial about Chapman's suit which appeared in the Nov. 24 Technician, Gardner concluded it was "pretty dumb."

How can he say we are using Chapman? Our first responsibility is to act as Chapman's attorneys. We have the same ethical responsibilities all attorneys have," Gardner said.

When asked if the NC-CLU is trying to influence

the outcome of the Chapman case through publicity, Gardner said, "Of course we want publicity. We want the public to be aware of the issues."

Gardner said he will reply to the editorial with a letter to the editor.

## Alternatives emphasized

(Continued from page 1)

"Time alone gives you a chance to unwind and focus on yourself for a while.

"Escape time from study-

ing results in greater productivity.

"Diet influences your reaction to stress. Cut down on sugar, salt, junk food and alcohol. Caffeine tends to increase feelings of anxiety.

## E-100 Exam

The E-100 Introduction to Engineering final exam will be 4-7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12. Disregard the official bulletin of Oct. 22.

Section assignments will be as follows:

Section	Last Name	Place
101	A-M	Dabney 124
101	N-Z	Dabney 222
102	A-HI	Dabney 222
102	Ho-St	Bostian 2722
102	Sw-Z	Bostian 3712
103	A-H	Bostian 3712
103	I-Z	Withers 218

## classifieds

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

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JOBS - Clearing bids at night - must have car. Call 832-5501.

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FOR SALE: Pair of 710 Ads for 3-way speakers, new \$780, now just \$550. See at Southroads, Cameron Village Subway, 632-8557.

LOST: Brown leather tobacco pouch last Monday night on campus. Reward offered, call Tom 772-9807.

COMPUTER SCIENCE and BUSINESS students, graduating in December or May, able to relocate are invited to sign up for interviews on December 5 with LONAM ASSOCIATES, INC., one of the largest independent distributors of computer terminals. Additional information at Placement Center.

WANTED: Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hay fever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 386-1253.

ATTENTION: All N.C. State Students. The Raleigh Connection is now hiring cooks and delivery drivers. Pick your own nights. Cooks start at \$3<sup>00</sup> per hr. Drivers with their own vehicle start at \$3<sup>00</sup> per hr. plus commission. The Connection is open from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every night. To apply call 832-0815 throughout the semester.

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## Mule tales spin story of life in Ga.

by Gall Gregory  
Features Writer

*With Their Ears Pricked Forward, Tales of Mules I've Known* by Joshua Lee, a State professor of crop science, is a charming look into southern farm life during the 1930s. Lee has taken a group of fascinating mule stories and spun a tale of

what life was like near the town of Millerville, Ga., plowing fields and etching a life out of the earth.

"In those days, we didn't have any entertainment but ourselves," Lee said during a recent interview. "We lived from day to day. Making a living off the land is work, work, work. You work continually."

This self-entertainment feeling runs throughout the book. Just the names of the mules and the men who owned them are an amusement in themselves. There were men called Coot Mixon, Fouts Mathis, Deacon Josh Wiggins, Mutt Lange, Old Doc Swint Fuller and Tooky Calhoun.

The mule names and the

stories that go with them are even more unbelievable. There is Pender Jane, white-lightning salesman Fent Newsome's mule, who could smell the law coming miles away. She was also something of an alcoholic due to her owner's employment.

One afternoon after Fent left the mule tethered in

Millerville in front of the smithy's shop, a bunch of fun-loving fellows got together and presented Pender Jane with a barrel of homemade corn beer. She drank nearly half of it and fell down drunk, close to death.

Then there is the incredible story of Mary, which turned out to be something of an outlaw mule after Lee's father bought her from a band of gypsies. When Lee's father went to bride her for the first time, Mary bolted and nearly ran the farmer out of the corral. As was the custom, Lee's father fetched a pitchfork and proceeded to fork the creature's hindquarters until she decided it would be in her best interest to be obedient.

There are stories of matched mules — Minnie and Alice, Sam and Cracker, and Hattie and Mattie. The best story in the book is about Old Jayrack who "sulled up" — stopped dead in her tracks and sat down — in the middle of the town square. The whole event culminated with Jayrack's owner, Uncle Alec Ziegler, getting hauled in court for the delinquent mule's behavior. As it turns out, Jayrack was made an honorary citizen of Millerville by the town council.

Even though the book presents a life that seems like so much fun and games, life was quite difficult back then, Lee said.

"I tried to make it gentle," he said. "I took a harsh situa-



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley  
Joshua Lee, a State professor of crop science, has taken a group of fascinating mule stories and spun a tale of life near Millerville, Ga.

## 'Phoney' Harold lives on

Perhaps I don't know enough about Nazis. I remember in sixth grade I had to write a short paper on World War II and the little bit I learned about them then was pretty much the extent of my knowledge on the subject.

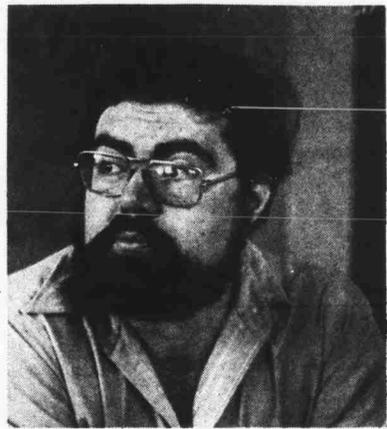
Out of the Blue  
Shannon Crowson

On top of that, it was one of those cheater sixth-grade papers. You know the kind. You didn't really have the time or energy to actually research the report, so it turned out to be a carefully re-worded copy job from the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. But back to Nazis.

I hate racists, so does that make me a racist of another type? I think not, but it is an interesting circle. Anyhow, I was just noticing how Nazis have changed. Or at least nowadays they don't look like what I saw in the encyclopedia.

A week or so ago, I attended a real-live Nazi press conference here in Raleigh, headed by the top national Nazi himself, Harold Covington. He really altered my Nazi perceptions.

I remembered Covington from high-school days here in Raleigh. We always, unbeknownst to Covington, used his phone number as a source of high amusement.



Harold Covington

Nowhere else could we dial a number and be so thoroughly entertained.

It was better than a Richard Pryor album. Covington would often use words like "kike" and "nigger" and talk about "Mr. Peanut" in Washington. He would also have some plot or cover-up or plan for advancing white supremacy.

For the unenlightened, Covington has a tape-recorded telephone message for the public. I don't know if he has a real phone that he talks on or not. All I know is

that the message would change but the Nazi theme was always there.

If someone asked for a young lady's phone number and she felt coquettish or nasty, she'd give the poor guy Covington's number.

I always wondered what the guy's reaction was when the blood and thunder of the Nazi manifesto filtered into his receiver rather than Cathy or Susie or Betsy's voice.

Anyhow, this press conference was going to be

neat; I'd get to see some real Nazis, swastikas, little black moustaches and, of course, Covington.

I walked into a crowded room with a reporter friend and from then on it was downhill. You'd think that if these guys were Nazis, at least they'd look like Nazis.

Adolf Hitler — he was the top Nazi, you know — was into lots of blue-eyed blondes, Aryans. I think he called them. That was the reason for concentration camps. The strain, a race of strong blondes, didn't need to be mixed. In lines and parades and Jesse Owens-dominated Olympics, armies of them marched in perfect lines, trim and sharp, despite the fact that they were tiny replicas of their monstrous, though intriguing, leader.

Forget those romantic images. Covington has brown hair and beard, and no trace of blue in his eyes. He did have a uniform with a swastika on the arm and a leather thing that appeared to be a holster. But this was no trim, conditioned Aryan. The man is downright pudgy and his leather holster was straining at the seams.

In fact, I should have stayed at home. Harold live is like Harold on the phone — tedious, ludicrous and about as racist as one could get.

Let's hope he doesn't come out with an album.

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## New album contains 'no leftovers'

by Shannon Crowson  
Entertainment Writer

The Bus Boys can dish it out, and they cook, too. With their debut album, this black Los Angeles sextet — one Bus Boy is Chicano — serves up one of the tastiest selections for 1980, *Minimum Wage Rock and Roll*. The group's infectious blend of new wave, funk (circa early Funkadelic), and throwback Chuck Berry and Little Richard guitar licks is a fast, funny and often satirical effort, not to mention danceable.

There are songs like "There Goes the Neighborhood," a lively tune concerning the singer's worries about a white family moving into the neighborhood, rather than the other way around; a must for the Virgil Griffin gift list, "KKK"; and a promise to a high-school basketball mentor, "Tell the Coach."

### Heavy-metal flavor

But with the Bus Boys, there is no horn section, matching Motown jumpsuits, ethereal references to togetherness, or dependence on the almighty dance enabler, the bass line.

These guys rock, not in the typical white sense but with a prehistoric heavy-metal flavor. Nonetheless, the Bus Boys are going to appeal to a wide audience and are already getting airplay on album-oriented FM stations. To date, Stevie Wonder and Earth, Wind and Fire have been the only black acts to break into that area, preceded in the '60s by Jimi Hendrix.

Some of the social commentary and jabs at the system wouldn't have been tolerated by a more prejudicial society 20 years ago. Now, a line like "I bet you never heard music like this from spades" is maybe a bit unsettling, but in the context of the new-wave rocker, "Did You See Me," it's both hilarious and appropriate. With its punchy keyboard line and chanted verse lines, this one should at least make fine fare for area dance floors or AM airplay.

The strongest rock-and-roll song, "Johnny Soul'd out," pays homage to the classic "Johnny B. Goode" in a song about a "king of soul," but maybe more about group leader and songwriter Brian O'Neal:

James Brown was his cousin, Little Richard was his friend...

His mother says she doesn't know where she went wrong,

He was raised in the Church singing all week long...

I tell you Johnny Soul'd out...

He's into rock and roll and he's given up the rhythm and blues.

With this unique debut, the Bus Boys are staking out new ground and one thing is certain. There's no leftovers here.



The Bus Boys present their first album *Minimum Wage Rock and Roll*, which promises to go far in record sales.

## FOTC present duo on piano and violin

Charles Treger, one of the top violinists of this generation, and Andre Watts, who at 34 has already earned a secure place internationally among the keyboard greats, will perform together Wednesday and Thursday in Reynolds Coliseum under the auspices of Friends of the College.

As a special project last season Watts set aside three months for an extended U.S. tour. The series of concerts commemorated the 150th anniversary of Schubert's death. The celebration

featured Watts' long-time colleague, violinist Charles Treger, in the composer's complete works for violin and piano. This highly acclaimed collaboration was so successful and gratifying to the artists that they decided to tour again this year as the Treger/Watts duo, performing great works in violin/piano literature.

A State student and one guest are admitted free with presentation of student ID and current registration card. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this unique opportunity.



by Mike Brown  
Entertainment Writer

*The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom*  
Monday, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Admission: Free

This is a personal favorite and one I have been waiting for all semester. Shirley MacLaine is Mrs. Blossom, the bored wife of a busy, successful brassiere manufacturer. She spends her day at her sewing machine and when it breaks down her husband, played by Richard Attenborough, sends over a mechanic, James Booth, to fix it. She and Booth fall madly in love and he takes up permanent residence in the attic, unbeknownst to Mr. Blossom.

Mrs. Blossom is blissfully happy about the whole affair but trouble brews when her husband plans to market a universal brassiere and relocate in Switzerland. Unable to live without Mrs. Blossom, Booth sabotages the international exposition that is unveiling the bra. How he does it is something that must be seen to be believed.

This film is a very offbeat, surreal and charming comedy. It is also the last Sight-and-Sound Series film to be shown this semester.

## Outer-space mystery holds no thrill on return to Earth

by Mick Hunemann  
Entertainment Editor

*Hanger 18* is a suspense-filled, mysterious science-fiction thriller that one moment pulls you from your seat in anticipation and the next has you lying on the ground laughing at a nonsensical turn of events.

From the outset the plot involves a level of space technology which man does not possess — therefore eliminating the possibility of the film's action taking place in real life. Yet nowhere is the absurd approached to the point reached in a James Bond or "Star Trek" show.

*Hanger 18* is a place where an alien spaceship is stored for study by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The flying saucer collided with a

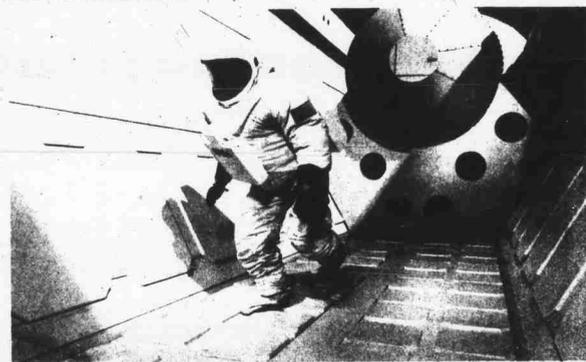


satellite launched by NASA and fell into the Arizona desert. NASA and U.S. Air Force officials recovered the ship and concealed its presence so that the upcoming presidential election would not be affected. This reasoning seems illogical when White House administrators admitted this was the single most important scientific discovery in the history of man.

The spaceship contained answers to many key questions including scientific evolution. Once the symbolic language of the aliens was decoded, the researchers uncovered a history of

man kind which revealed the spacemen as the missing link. They came to earth centuries ago, taming and mating with the animals. One byproduct was man. The spacemen had monitored the development of man and planned to return to earth.

The picture neatly ties many historical loose ends together — not only those concerning evolution but also those of the ancient pyramids and symbolism of ancient civilizations. The film tries to answer the questions asked in *Chariot of the Gods*. The gigantic animal sculptured in the



What begins as a routine NASA mission soon becomes a bizarre encounter with a UFO in the penetrating new motion picture *Hanger 18*.

ground in Peru which can only be seen from the air and the hieroglyphic writings of ancient Mexicans are used as proof of the spacemen's earlier arrivals.

The government is again conveniently used as a scapegoat and an organization of bumbling idiots in

power. Lest one worry that such events could really occur, just remember that other countries in the world monitor the atmosphere and any flying saucer falling to the earth's surface would not go undetected. This international insurance policy guarantees that the unlikely

events of the film will not transpire.

*Hanger 18* is an entertaining work which should be viewed as such. The final scene removes the mysteries played up by the advertisers, but this results in the viewer's relief not disappointment.



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## Cagers pound Seahawks 83-59

**Between the Lines**  
Stu Hall  
Sports Editor

It's finally arrived and what a relief. Basketball, of course.

It had gotten to the point where by reading all the basketball magazines on the rack one knew as much about a team as the team's own coach knew.

Now it's time to sit back, throw out all the pre-season predictions and start playing some hoops.

State's men's basketball team opened its season Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum with a 83-59 victory over UNC-Wilmington.

Actually State's season didn't open until the second half of that ball game as the Wolfpack seemed flat in the first half even though it held a 34-25 halftime lead.

The Wolfpack, which hosts Davidson tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum, used its definite height advantage and scoring power to steadily pull away from the Seahawks in the second half.

Derek Whittenburg

opened the season with a hot hand as he netted 24 points. Thurl Bailey, Art Jones and Kenny Matthews scored 12 points apiece. From listening to State head coach Jim Valvano at the beginning of practice, the key to the Wolfpack's season is going to be much-needed strength on the boards.

It seems he got that strength in the game against Wilmington.

"Rebounding and State's transition game were the difference obviously," Wilmington head coach Mel Gibson said. "It's very tough to ask 6-6 and 6-7 people to out-rebound 6-10 and 7-0 ones, but you just can't get beat that badly."

With Jones and Watts crashing the boards for seven and eight rebounds respectively, State out-rebounded Wilmington 41-19.

Although it was a win and his first here at State, Valvano wasn't overly excited about the Wolfpack's 1980-81 debut but said he sees improvement ahead.



Art Jones crashed the boards Saturday night for seven rebounds and 12 points, while Angie Armstrong's 26 points led the women to a 104-61 victory over Appalachian State.



Staff photos by Simon Griffiths

"We didn't get done in our transition game what we should have," Valvano said. "That's to their credit. I was pleased in some respects, but we've got a lot of work ahead of us."

"We didn't run our half-court offense very well. I guess we've been

so committed to running it up the floor that when they took that away from us, we weren't ready for the patient offense."

Gibson had this to say about State: "I don't know who the pollsters are that picked State as the sixth or seventh team in the ACC - probably the same ones that called the presidential election even."

Davidson, like Wilmington, will get beat on the boards with Cliff Tribus and Jamie Hall being the Wildcats tallest players at 6-9.

Tribus scored 16 points and guard John Gullikson 14 in Davidson's 90-62 opening season victory over Wolfpack Friday night.

The game will have added meaning for Davidson as head coach Eddie Biedenbach comes back to his alma mater. Biedenbach starred as a guard at State in the early '60s. He later coached under former Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan.

Also during the holiday State's women increased their season record to 4-0 with wins over Wake Forest and Appalachian State.

Angie Armstrong paced the Pack against the Apps with 26 points in a 104-61 demolishing.

Also contributing to State's cause were Connie Rogers with 17; Ginger Rouse, 14; Beth Fielden, 13; and Mary Jane Wild, 10.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

**what's up**

today Men's Basketball, vs. Davidson, Reynolds Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Wed Wrestling, at East Carolina, 7:30 p.m., Greenville

Thu Men and Women's Swimming, at Pittsburgh, 3:30 p.m., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women's Basketball, at Duke, 7:30 p.m., Durham

Fencing, vs. Duke, Carmichael Gym, 7 p.m.

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## Mary Shea wins TAC, defeats sister Julie

State's Mary Shea defeated her sister Julie for the first time in her career as she won The Athletic Congress National Cross Country Championships Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho.

Mary Shea won the event, which was formerly known as the AAU National Championships, in 18:18, while Julie Shea was second with a time of 18:31. State sophomore Betty Springs was fifth with a time of 18:43.

The top six runners will represent the U.S. National Team at the World Cross Country Championships in Madrid, Spain, March 28.

"We came here with the idea of qualifying all three girls for the World Championships," State women's cross country coach Rollie Geiger said. "The odds against that were great, but our girls came through."

"Mary and Julie broke away half a mile into the race and ran together for the first two miles. Then, with two and a half miles to go, Mary broke away decisively. She just looked tremendous."

It marked the first individual national championship for Mary Shea since she won the 10,000 meters in high school. The race also marked the fourth time that six-time individual national champion Julie Shea has qualified for the World Cross Country Championships.

"There was snow on the course," Geiger said. "It was 40 degrees and the wind was certainly a factor. That made it a very difficult course. But we're real excited about placing all three girls. The top 10 here is the who's who of women's cross country."

## Crier

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

**FULL GOSPEL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** meeting in Brown Room 7:30 p.m. Monday. Singing, sharing and good fellowship. Fellowship dinner and prayer meeting on Thursday evenings. Call 828-8818

**BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB** - will meet and Dr. Harold Swings will speak on "Applications of Biochemistry in Food Sciences" Wed. Dec. 3-7 p.m. in 128A Park. Everyone invited.

**CONSERVATION CLUB** meets Tues. Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in the McKinnon Rm. Williams. Chili dinner will be served. Outdoor classroom meeting at 6:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

**AIE BEER BLAST** Wed. Dec. 3, 5 p.m. Lee Tavern. Tickets available in IE office. News of four election. Plenty of beer, peanuts and munchies.

**NORTH IREDELL ALUMNI** - Plans are underway for the 25th annual get-together for dinner, Dec. 4. Please call Leland Spence at 836-8509 (weekdays, 8-9) or 833-4423 for time and place and more information.

**CHEESE AND SAUSAGE SALE** - Sponsored by the NCSU Food Science Club - Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. - back of Scheel - on loading dock.

**MISLETOE** - Get your Christmas misletoe Tues. and Wed. Dec. 2 & 3, in the Student Center and on the backyard 94 and in the Metcalf lobby, 7:8 p.m. Cost is 24c/sprig. Sponsored by Metcalf Residence Hall.

**PEOPLE INTERESTED** in an International dinner will meet Friday, at the Student Center 1st floor at 6:15 p.m. for rides. Sponsored by International Christian Fellowship. For more information call 467-1959.

**EXAM O'GRAMS** - candy cane with message - delivered on campus - 25 cents. Dec. 24, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sisters.

**ECON SOCIETY MEETING** - Wed. Dec. 3 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 2 Patterson. Everyone is welcome.

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**KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK** - Engineering seniors may pick up application forms in 239 Riddick. Return completed forms to 239 Riddick by Jan. 30.

**COLLEGIATE CIVITAN** will take a group from the Morehead School of the Blind to McDowell's on Wed. Dec. 3. Members should meet in front of Harris Hall at 5 p.m. Wed.

**SAILING CLUB** meeting Wed., Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. HA 100. Topics: Fundraising, and pull for purchase of a new boat.

**THE MED TECH CLUB** will meet Mon., Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in 3533 Gb. Les Ann Ollen will speak on Disease Correlations. Everyone is invited.

**PAMS COUNCIL** meeting Monday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in 220 Dabney.

**GERMAN CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY** - Fri., Dec. 5, 7 p.m. German cards, goodies, refreshments. Home of Prof. Simonsen, 4213 Arbutus Rd., Laurel Hill. Transportation from Harris Parking lot at 6:45 p.m.

**METCALF UPPERCLASS Advisor Applications** for the spring semester, 1981 are now available. Interested students should come by the Metcalf Office between 7 and 9 p.m. Applications must be turned in to a Metcalf RA or the Metcalf office by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5. For more information call 737-2528.

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY** meets Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse. Wine and Cheese Party. Speaker: Bob Mosley. Members free - guests \$1.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY** for students' children Sunday Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. Frank Thompson Theatre (next to parking deck). Carrots, clown, dancer and refreshments.

**SUMMER INTERNSHIPS** with the Institute of Government (I.G.) now available. Internships open to sophomores, juniors and seniors or newly enrolled in colleges in N.C. or residents of N.C. attending in out-of-state colleges. Applications and supporting materials must be received by the Institute of Government by Feb. 7, 1981. Additional information available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 29 Dabney.

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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

## Students need ID cards

The Department of Registration and Records should reconsider its proposal concerning the elimination of student ID cards. Although there has been little student response to the plan, Registration and Records shouldn't think students don't need IDs.

The reason so few students have responded to the department's action is that students on campus have their cards; it's next year's freshman class that will be deprived of this important means of identification.

Registration and Records officials have said that any student could obtain an ID card at a nominal cost. Such a card would not serve the same function as the current ID card, since fewer students would employ it as a means of identification. The card would be rendered a functional cripple, recognized only as a semi-official representation of student status.

Unless all students have an ID card, few outside the campus will accept the card as valid. Those students who really need an ID will find themselves paying for a worthless card.

For many State students, a college ID is the only source of identification besides a driver's license. For foreign students a photo ID may be the only document proving identity.

While some non-degree students may not need an ID because of infrequent visits to campus, the large majority of full-time students depend on their IDs more than they probably realize. Besides picking up

tickets to athletic events, photo IDs allow State students check-cashing privileges throughout Raleigh.

Registration cards do nothing; they are worthless outside the confines of the campus.

One solution the Department of Registration and Records should consider is the combining of ID and registration cards.

The system has proven cost-effective at other schools and is practical as well. There is no need for photo IDs to be produced from "credit-card" quality plastic; an ID need only be strong enough to withstand the rigors of wallet life for one year.

Yes, for one year. Students should be issued a new ID at the beginning of each year, with a sticker being issued to apply to the card at the beginning of each semester.

Issuing a thin plastic card that incorporates the essential features of the current photo ID card and the registration card should relieve some of the financial woes of the Department of Registration and Records.

Not only would this system prevent non-current students from having access to University facilities, but it would provide a more cost-effective means of student identification.

The photo ID card should not be allowed to become a relic of college life. The photo ID's multiple functions and universal recognition makes it an essential feature of a student's wallet.



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## U.S. must discontinue economic aid to Russia

### From the Right Thomas P. DeWitt

Recent events in Poland point to the continuing paralysis of the Western community in trying to deal with Russian control of Eastern Europe. The Poles are faced with continuing labor unrest even though the Solidarity Union seems to be gaining power.

The Polish government is making political and economic promises that it couldn't keep even if the Soviets permitted it to try. The incoming Reagan administration must answer several important questions and establish concrete guidelines to direct our action in relation to Eastern Europe.

First, to what extent should the West attempt to use its capabilities for subversion in the communist world? Second, should we, in response to recent Polish requests, provide economic aid to a communist government?

As Jean-Francois Revel states in the November issue of *The American Spectator* in his article "What Should the West Do?" we must first establish that it is not "Western moderation that is keeping the U.S.S.R. from intervening militarily; rather it is the correlation of forces — the probable resistance of the Polish people, including, even, the Army." In addition, the Kremlin stalwarts know that "after the invasion of Afghanistan, two colonial wars in less than a year would be a little much."

Western strategy continues to disallow, as Revel puts it, "taking advantage of the weaknesses of the communist side . . . We would be making a big mistake if we forgot that totalitarian regimes, too, are fragile. They cannot provide material well-being or individual freedom or political democracy." If given the where-withal the people of com-

munist nations would rise up against their governments. No communist government has ever come to power without the aid of bullets and blood. Invariably when "problems appear in the West, the Soviets do their best to make them worse . . . When problems appear in the East, Westerners do their best to solve them," Revel states. While the Soviets have the means to achieve their end we deny the capability or the obligation to retaliate.

The West too often embraces the operative assumption that it must not engage in Soviet ventures because it would only invite Soviet intervention to "end off Western imperialism." This is a self-defeating pretext to deny the defense of the independence of nations.

Initially, Joseph Stalin didn't expect to be able to subdue Eastern Europe. But when he noticed a lack of interest by the West Stalin "set into motion," according to Revel, "the series of coups that brought socialism to power in Central Europe and erected the Iron Curtain." In the 1975 Helsinki Accords the West officially conceded Eastern Europe to the tyranny of Soviet domination. This was a disaster for the cause of freedom and focused all too clearly the confluence of Western timidity with Soviet aggression.

With this in mind we must deal with the confusing riddle of Western economic aid to communist nations. In the face of humanitarian appeals that such aid is to help the people of those countries, it must be emphasized that the money flows not into the hands of the oppressed, but into the hands of the oppressors. It is true, however, that the only real leverage left to us in light of our political and military decline is economics.

So Revel's question, "What Should the West Do?" is, to the conservative mind, quite clear. We must revive the use of "propaganda" through Radio Liberty, Voice of America and similar institutions. We must renounce our past timidity as exemplified by our 1956 abandonment of Hungary to Russian designs.

We must demonstrate our willingness to come to the aid of the oppressed. We must discontinue foreign aid to communist nations and make every effort to obtain the hemorrhaging debts owed to us by those nations.

We must not contribute to the health or longevity of communism. If our purpose is to strengthen freedom and Western security it is scurrilous for us to be intimidated by Russian proclamations that define Soviet imperialism as the exemplar of the "People's cause" and regional "liberation movements."

We have been attempting to douse the fires of tyranny with gasoline. It's time to fight fire with fire. Better than to circle the wagons and wait for an attack that chips away to the outer wall and must ultimately give way to the deluge. It's hardly wrong to be on the offensive for freedom. Reagan should recognize that an offensive for freedom can wait no longer.

(Thomas DeWitt, a business management major with conservative leanings, writes a bi-weekly column for the Technician.)

R. Humble  
SO CHE

## Talking about freeloaders

Now that Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., through the financial efforts of his political machine, the Congressional Club, has secured the U.S. Senate seat for John East, one must wonder if Helms and his protege will sincerely work to "get rid of the freeloaders and cut the waste" as Senator Helms is so fond of saying.

Surely Senator Helms and Senator-elect East have campaigned that government has been helping too many people who simply aren't deserving. In fact, Senator-elect East said, "We should all demand and expect a lot less from government."

It's admirable of East to be so straightforward with his views of how government should serve citizens, considering he has lived off of a government paycheck for over half of his life.

With his current election to the Senate, East will now receive a salary of over \$60,000. As if this salary isn't large enough, East will continue to receive his military disability pension as he has for the last 25 years.

Since East is in a wheelchair, one might think he was wounded in combat. Actually his disability did not come from being wounded.

East contracted polio after he was discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps. Although the symptoms didn't appear until he was out of the service, because he had contracted the disease while in the service he applied for and received a disability pension.

### From the Left Tom Carrigan

His pension currently awards him \$14,400 a year — tax free. In addition to receiving this pension for the last 25 years, he was also earning another government salary of \$28,550 as a political science professor at East Carolina University.

Since most people in North Carolina earn less than \$14,400 and also pay taxes to support the "freeloaders," it seems that maybe East should "expect a lot less from government." While many people like East and Helms contend that we should reward our veterans more, one must really question whether being in the Marines was the cause of East's polio.

But aside from the cause of his disability, is East really disabled? His campaign this year certainly didn't portray him as disabled. The fact that he held a full-time government job before resigning to accept another full-time job as senator seems to indicate he is not disabled.

But since Senator Helms and Senator-elect East would have us believe they have infinitely more knowledge about freeloaders than us mere workers, we mustn't think that East is a freeloader. Apparently, in the Helms/East opinion, someone who can't work and receives a small amount of money — far less than \$14,000 — is a freeloader sponging off the federal government — someone who should "expect a lot less from government."

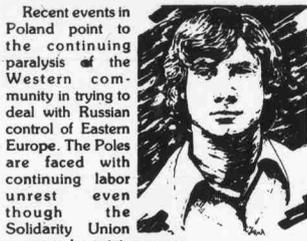
When asked about his disability pension East said, "The Congress has made a decision that those who serve in the armed forces and have a disability should be compensated for it." Perhaps East has forgotten that Congress also made a decision that those who are in genuine need should also be compensated.

It will be interesting to see whether East attacks unnecessary pensions with the same fervor he plans to attack welfare and unemployment compensation. East could easily renounce his hypocrisy and say, "Since the federal government has grown so large, I will no longer accept my paltry \$14,400 tax free, and since I am already being paid over \$60,000 I don't need the money because I am not really disabled at all. Furthermore, I plan to pay back all the money I received over the last 25 years from my pension while I was working full time for the government and didn't need a \$14,000 yearly bonus."

Just think, East could repay the favor he owes Ronald Reagan for riding on his coattails by eliminating some of the government waste President-elect Reagan is so opposed to. Not only would East save taxpayers a bundle, he could sincerely do something to decrease the deficit spending he so earnestly hates.

But probably Senator-elect East will continue to receive his two checks from Uncle Sam while at the same time echoing his patriarch Helms that "unemployment insurance is a paid vacation and 40 percent of all food stamps go to freeloaders."

(Tom Carrigan is a sophomore in economics and writes a bi-weekly political column for the Technician.)



Recent events in Poland point to the continuing paralysis of the Western community in trying to deal with Russian control of Eastern Europe. The Poles are faced with continuing labor unrest even though the Solidarity Union seems to be gaining power.

The Polish government is making political and economic promises that it couldn't keep even if the Soviets permitted it to try. The incoming Reagan administration must answer several important questions and establish concrete guidelines to direct our action in relation to Eastern Europe.

First, to what extent should the West attempt to use its capabilities for subversion in the communist world? Second, should we, in response to recent Polish requests, provide economic aid to a communist government?

As Jean-Francois Revel states in the November issue of *The American Spectator* in his article "What Should the West Do?" we must first establish that it is not "Western moderation that is keeping the U.S.S.R. from intervening militarily; rather it is the correlation of forces — the probable resistance of the Polish people, including, even, the Army." In addition, the Kremlin stalwarts know that "after the invasion of Afghanistan, two colonial wars in less than a year would be a little much."

Western strategy continues to disallow, as Revel puts it, "taking advantage of the weaknesses of the communist side . . . We would be making a big mistake if we forgot that totalitarian regimes, too, are fragile. They cannot provide material well-being or individual freedom or political democracy." If given the where-withal the people of com-

## I don't feel like a majority

In response to the recent letter from Mr. Smith ("Black apathy peaks," Nov. 24 Technician), I would have to say that a few incidents have been misinterpreted and are trying to be used to build up negative race relations at State.

Mr. Smith, why do you feel that the Admissions board should have a meeting to discuss the recruitment of minority students . . . I suppose there's a Mr. Covington out there who would like our Admissions board to discuss the recruitment of majority students in high school. Come on now, why should anyone be given special privileges?

I am sorry to hear that the Cultural Center is in disrepair. You know, Mr. Smith, in my three years at State, I have been in the Cultural Center once. I wonder if it's because I am white. In the church service I went to that afternoon, I was the only member of a majority race in a large group of people. Are there restrictions on who can throw a party there?

Well, Mr. Smith, you just keep going, don't you? How can you take the decisions in Greensboro — where I live — to be a black-white issue? I believe the groups involved were Nazis — i.e. Hitler — and communists as in reds — not blacks. And I'm glad to see you're active in activities other than studies, Mr. Smith. The Society of Afro-American Cultures and the Society of Black Engineers seem to be nice little clubs to occupy a student's time.

I guess I could say I lose on two counts: 1) white and 2) zoology. I guess there should be a "Society of White Zoologists," right? I think not.

So let me conclude, Mr. Smith. It looks like there are blacks on the cheerleading squad this semester so I guess you will have to wait until next year to see if there are no blacks on the team before you can raise an army to fight black suppression. And I'm curious, Mr. Smith, how many "black teams" are there in the intramural program?

Face it, Mr. Smith, as long as you feel you are a MINORITY you will be treated as one. Hey, I don't feel like a MAJORITY!

Ken Webb  
JR SDM



## forum

### Love it or leave it

I have read with dismay the articles in the past few editions of the Technician concerning the opinions of State's Iranian students concerning the hostage situation. I find the audacity of these people hard to believe.

They should consider themselves fortunate to attend a university that is in a nation striving to better Third World countries by educating their citizens. I might remind you that without that "brutal, suppressive" mean, old shah, you would still be back in good ole Iran milking camels and riding magic carpets.

True, the shah may have been brutal and suppressive but he was replaced by a "man" equally as bad, namely the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. His reign has brought to Iran economic disaster, warfare, alienation from the world community and

widespread chaos, not to mention the cold-blooded murders of shah supporters.

I realize I may not understand the underlying reasons for the overthrow in Iran, but I doubt you understand the anger I feel as an American citizen toward your people. During the past year I have honestly tried to be sympathetic and unbiased, but when I think of 52 American citizens being held against their will, that sympathy turns to hatred.

Without the United States, Iran would still be a backward and undeveloped country. As a guest in my nation, I don't feel you are in a position to criticize my government or my fellow countrymen. I give you a choice: "This is America. Love it or LEAVE it!"

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