

Technician

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Stolen master key related to thefts

by Fred Brown
Assistant News Editor

Public Safety has received 12 theft reports from Bragaw Dormitory and all are related to a master key stolen from the Bragaw residence director's office, Public Safety Capt. John J. McGinnis said Monday.

A master key was also reported stolen from Owen Dormitory, but there have been no thefts reported in relation to the disappearance of that key, he said.

Bragaw Residence Adviser Bill Surgi reported the theft of the Bragaw key, along with the theft of his stereo, on Dec. 31. Another stereo had been reported stolen Dec. 26, McGinnis said.

"None of the robberies showed any signs of forcible entry except the office from which the key was stolen,"

he said. "We believe the key was taken sometime between December 20 and December 31."

McGinnis said Public Safety received seven stolen-property reports from Bragaw Jan. 12. Five of them were from one suite.

Greg Gibson, John Forlidas, Keith McCarther, Grant Tew and Burk Wyatt, all of suite 216, reported the robberies.

Items stolen ranged from a turntable, receiver and speakers to hiking boots, knapsacks, a jar of pennies and two \$1 bills.

"I can see why someone would steal a stereo, but taking a dollar bill off a bulletin board - that's low," Tew said.

Of the jar of pennies, McCarther said, "I don't know how much was in there, \$3 maybe. I hope he enjoys it."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Twelve residents of Bragaw Dormitory were burglarized when a master key was stolen from the residence director's office during Christmas vacation.

Forlidas, whose stereo equipment was stolen, said he thinks the loss will be covered by his homeowners' policy.

Eli D. Panee Jr., director of residence facilities, said the locks in Bragaw and Owen would be replaced and that all master keys currently kept in the dormitories are being recalled.

The master key stolen from Owen Dormitory Jan. 3 was reported by Owen Residence Adviser Arnold Kiser, according to Rob Richardson, Owen residence director.

"Arnold discovered that the key had been stolen," Richardson said. "He called Public Safety who informed Eli Panee."

"Eli got in touch with the SPOs (student patrol officers) and they set up a 24-hour surveillance. Nothing was stolen."

McGinnis confirmed that Public Safety has received no reports so far of property stolen from Owen.

Panee said there are "some suspects," but neither he nor McGinnis would comment beyond that.

N.C. licenses

New law influences distribution methods

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

N.C. driver's licenses are now being issued according to the class of vehicle that the licensee is authorized to operate as specified in a law which became effective Jan. 1.

Under the Classified Driver License Law, G.S. 20-7, motor vehicles will be classified according to weight and passenger capacity, and all drivers depending on the weight of the license he or she will be operating.

Currently valid operator's and chauffeur's licenses will remain valid until the date of expiration. All renewed licenses will be classed according to the vehicle.

The new system assures that a person is qualified to operate the vehicle

for which he is licensed, according to William W. Melvin, N.C. deputy attorney general.

Under the old system a person could take the road test driving a Volkswagen and receive a chauffeur's license which would permit him to operate any vehicle.

Classification

The Classified Driver License Law requires that a person be tested in the class vehicle he will be operating.

The class C license authorizes the licensee to drive a single vehicle weighing 30,000 pounds gross weight or less, a vehicle towing a vehicle weighing 10,000 pounds or less, a church bus, farm bus and activity bus

(See "Law," page 3)

Decision concerning Square to be made soon

by Gail Smith Wallace
Staff Writer

"We hope to have a decision made in a couple of weeks," said Edwin Harris, director of Campus Planning and Construction, when asked if any progress was being made about plans for the University-owned Hillsborough Square.

Hillsborough Square was purchased by the University in July 1980. The purchase included two vacated buildings and the bars Barry's, Free Advice and Crazy Zack's.

The purchase was made with funds from the NCSU Foundation and private contributions. The details for the financing of the renovation are currently being worked on, according to Margie Black, secretary to Vice Chancellor of Finance and Business George Worsley.

The University would like to house four departments - Admissions, Personnel, Information Services and Campus Planning - in the Square, according to Edwin Harris, director of Campus Planning and Construction. Information Services and Campus Planning would vacate Watauga Hall, which could then be used for a graduate-student dormitory, Harris said.

Hillsborough Square stands abandoned, awaiting a decision by University officials as to what plans will be made for its use.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley



The University has chosen a Charlotte architectural firm to do feasibility studies for the Square. Dalton-Morgan was chosen for its work in historic renovation and its fresh outlook on the work to be done, according to Chris Mendelson of the Planning Office.

Full potential

"We would like to see Hillsborough Square used to its full potential in-

stead of being torn down," Mendelson said.

John Weller of Dalton-Morgan will meet with Mendelson today to discuss square footage and other parts of the "program."

"I feel that they (buildings) can be saved except for the one on the corner (Barry's)," Weller said. "We are trying to renovate and maintain the image of the street. We may take what Darryl's has done and mirror that on the corner where that one building has to be torn down."

One of the proposals made by the firm to the University is to house the four departments and a commercial establishment in the area. "It would have to be a high-class type store," Weller said.

No decision

However, no decision has been made at this time as to which proposal will be accepted by the University. The final decision will be made by Chancellor Joab L. Thomas.



Staff photo by Lynn McNeil

Chancellor Joab L. Thomas (left) and Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. (center) were present at a McKimmon Center press conference where Edward A. Horrigan (right), chairman of the board of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., presented State with a \$1 million grant.

Reynolds gives State \$1 million for research

by Fred Brown
Assistant News Editor

A \$1 million grant for tobacco education and research at State was announced Monday by Edward A. Horrigan Jr., chairman of the board of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The announcement was made at a morning press conference in the Jane S. McKimmon Center for Extension and Continuing Education.

Also present were Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. and Chancellor Joab L. Thomas.

Horrigan said RJR "recognizes the outstanding work in tobacco-production research that is carried on at N.C. State."

The grant will be distributed over a four-year period and will support nine separate programs at State, the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service and the N.C. Agricultural Research Service, he said.

Many programs

The programs are:

•The Master Tobacco Farmer Executive Development Program will consist of three two-day seminars on tobacco production and leadership skills.

•The Seminars for Extension Agents with Tobacco Responsibilities will inform extension agents of the latest developments in tobacco research.

•The Graduate Assistantship for Potential Extension Worker will be offered at either the master's or doctorate level to help a person interested in an extension-service career and tobacco obtain an advanced degree.

•The Award for Excellence in Tobacco Extension will be a \$3,000 cash award offered annually for the next four years to five county-extension agents for outstanding performance.

•The Post-Doctoral Fellowships for Excellence in Tobacco Science will be awarded annually over the next four years to two young persons who have completed their doctorates.

•The Tobacco Research Grants will support selected research by the N.C. Agricultural Research Service.

•The Undergraduate Scholarship

Awards will consist of three \$1,000 scholarships to be offered annually for the next four years to students in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

•The FFA Tobacco Production Awards is a program by which Reynolds will continue for the next four years awards for Future Farmers of America members who demonstrate the highest skills in crop production.

•The Farm Women Training Program will consist of three two-day seminars on farm-business management and tobacco-production technology.

Hunt said he is particularly pleased with the program concerning the training of women.

"Women make tremendous contributions to the agricultural economy of this state," he said. "I'm proud that you will have good educational activities geared especially to their needs and interests."

Hunt said he wanted to emphasize that State "richly deserves this \$1 million grant. This University is one that I am tremendously proud of."

RJR's announcement of its gift to State was made the same day the annual report on cigarette smoking from the Surgeon General was presented to Congress.

Surgeon General

Horrigan said there was no connection between the two events. "Our announcement was not timed to coincide with the Surgeon General's report," he said.

Horrigan described the report as "no new news. The tremendous research the government has done in cigarette smoking has not proved anything."

"The attacks are not helping the tobacco industry but they are not having the same impact as before."

Hunt said, "If you had any doubts about the future of tobacco, they have been answered today by R.J. Reynolds."

Meanwhile in Washington, Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond was saying, "There is no such thing as a safe cigarette."

(See "Federal," page 2)

Definite amount uncertain

by Laura Mansberg
Staff Writer

State produces about 3,000 kilograms of toxic and hazardous chemicals per month, according to Gerald Shirley, director of the campus office of Occupational Safety and Health.

"It costs about \$45,000 per year to get rid of all this properly," he said. Shirley said this estimate may actually be only half of what is really produced here.

"Because in past years, when quantities used were much smaller, and a lot of the chemicals are miscible with water, people got into the habit of just washing them down the drain. They're probably still doing that," he said.

Among other duties, Shirley and his staff are charged with the task of monitoring, inspecting and collecting the hazardous materials on campus.

"In contrast to an industry which will have only a couple of waste products from the few processes that it uses, a university is in the difficult position of having a wide range of chemicals in varying quantities," he said.

The wastes that Shirley collects from the various schools and laboratories include agricultural wastes - largely pesticides - which probably make up 50 percent of the total, organic solvents like acetone, benzene, acids, reduction products from chemical reactions, vacuum pump oil, formaldehyde, varnish stripper, several known carcinogens and mercury.

"We don't get much biological waste (for instance, from recombinant DNA research). UNC gets a lot more of that," Shirley said.

State used a site near Schenck Forest to bury the hazardous compounds until about 10 years ago when a new dump site was chosen near Carter Stadium. "Of course the site was carefully reviewed for soil characteristics, depth to water table,

and so on. And the old site is being monitored," he said.

Remembering last year when Duke had a scare with radioactive leakage from its dump site, Shirley noted that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also came here to see if anything like that - radioisotopes being picked up by vegetation - was happening at the abandoned dump.

Everything OK

"They found everything OK but all of the trees on the site were cut down as a precaution," he said.

There have always been some compounds which the University has had to ship out for disposal. "For instance, there are 14 kinds of OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration)-regulated carcinogens on campus which we have to pay a company to haul away," he said.

Shirley said he is unsure about how the University will modify its disposal methods over the next year in light of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, enacted by Congress in 1976, which went into effect on Nov. 19, 1980. This legislation deals extensively with the need for recycling wastes and obtaining energy from discarded materials, and also significantly increases the fines for violators.

New regulations

The EPA was delegated the responsibility of drafting regulations which would implement the hazardous-waste provisions of the act. These were belatedly issued in the spring of 1980.

"Under the new rules," Shirley said, "all generators of toxic and hazardous chemicals are to register with the EPA according to the types and quantities of chemicals they produce. They will have to package these things in a particular way, contract a firm to carry them - along with a series of forms which certify that each

State produces variety of toxic wastes

responsible party along the way is doing its part - to an EPA-approved landfill.

"Right now the things which we send out this way go to South Carolina, I believe. North Carolina does not yet have an approved disposal site, though Shearon Harris, a site in Cary and another in Research Triangle Park have been proposed.

"Personally I do feel better with the shipment of these things to more centralized sites where better monitoring can be maintained. But the University isn't going to like it because it costs more money."

Shirley explained why a lot of money is involved in the new disposal methods outlined by the EPA: "We have to spend a certain amount on regulation 55-gallon drums. Then we pack the chemicals in layers, in their own containers, among layers of vermiculite. Then we clamp the drum shut and weld it closed. Then there is all of the paperwork."

For this reason, smaller generators, those producing up to 1000 kilograms per month, will be exempt from some of these regulations. Shirley said he

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This picture, titled "Ronald," was done by Judith Collins and is on display in the Student Center gallery. See related picture, page 5.



State's hazardous waste is deposited at this site near Carter-Finley Stadium.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Federal laws control toxic-waste disposal

(Continued from page 1)

believes most of the units of the state's University system will qualify as small generators except State and UNC-Chapel Hill.

"I think the act and its regulations will make everyone more conscientious and efficient," he said. "There are all sorts of possibilities for dealing with the chemicals on site— for instance, neutralizing acids.

"Here at State we have the prospect of the new vet school which is building a waste boiler where wastebasket trash from the school will be burned to make steam for heat for the school. The incinerator attached to this will also destroy a lot of the school's infectious waste and it's possible that many of the compounds we're dumping could also be fed into it and converted to BTUs."

The EPA reported in its research summary titled "Controlling Hazardous Wastes" that incineration looks like the most promising "near-term" technique for disposing of hazardous wastes. One incineration test at an industrial boiler showed a 99.9 percent destruction rate of PCBs.

Report

James Ferrel of the department of chemical engineering served last year as chairman of the N.C. Technical Advisory Committee on Hazardous Wastes. In September the committee submitted a draft report to assist the Governor's Task Force on Waste Manage-

ment in the development of a comprehensive waste management plan for North Carolina.

Landfill

Ferrel and the committee reported that the technology is available to treat wastes on site— by detoxification, incineration, solidification, and other methods— or to reduce them and thereby reduce the volume requiring landfill containment.

Safety

The committee emphasized the importance of this redirection of effort because, although North

Carolina is ranked the 11th-largest generator of hazardous waste in the nation, it has no approved facilities for treating and disposing of hazardous wastes. The committee concluded that "... at least one landfill is needed soon in North Carolina to ensure safe and proper disposal of its hazardous waste."

Separate office

Radioactive wastes are handled by a separate University office, the Radiation Protection Council. According to Tom Caruthers, officer of the council, the primary materials in this category which come from research labs are low-level emitters like carbon-14 and tritium.

"Burlington Labs also produces some radiated material which we collect and store with the rest in 55-gallon drums," he said.

"We ship as much as we can" to a site in the state of Washington, Caruthers said. Guidelines for this procedure are set by the Radiation Protection Branch of the N.C. Department of Human Resources, which took over the regulatory and inspection functions of the federal Atomic Energy Commission 10 to 15 years ago.

Responsibility

When North Carolina can prove that its hazardous waste-management regulations are compatible with the federal ones, the state will also take over primary enforcement responsibility for these regulations. According to Shirley, the state has already adopted several of the regulations outlined by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

Officials planning Ad Hoc Task Force

by Laura Mansberg
Staff Writer

The recent federal legislation controlling hazardous-waste disposal is concerning University officials.

The chancellor's office at the end of last year announced intentions to form a special advisory committee on hazardous waste management, according to Bill Simpson, assistant to the chancellor.

Members of the campus Ad Hoc Task Force on Hazardous Wastes will be appointed early this month and will begin to study the regulations originating under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

Similar to the manner of the Governor's Task Force on Waste Management, this committee will examine the impact of new regulations, in this

case on current University procedures.

Simpson said the committee's primary goals will be to familiarize itself with the complicated regulations and to determine how State can adapt to them without serious impact on teaching, research and economic priorities.

The committee will also begin planning a strategy for educating faculty and students on how to safely and legally handle the potentially dangerous materials, according to Simpson.

Gerald Shirley, director of the campus Occupational Safety and Health office, will be a member of the committee but Simpson said he will not know who the other members are until later this month. He said he expects them to represent a diversity of fields and University departments.

WKNC-FM operates without FCC license

by Patsy Poole
Staff Writer

State's radio station has been operating for the past two years without an official license from the Federal Communications Commission, according to WKNC-FM Chief Engineer Jerry Oakley.

The station received a notice from the FCC Nov. 14, 1978 stating that WKNC's license would be renewed after the Dec. 1 expiration date, Oakley said.

"At that point our file was apparently lost," he said.

Oakley said he was "reviewing the files recently to make sure the station was operating within FCC regulations" when he realized the error. He called the FCC in Washington to clear up the matter and said he expects WKNC to receive its new license within two weeks.

"The situation is comparable to driving a car without a license. It is not a serious offense," Oakley said.

Susan Shaw was director of the station during the 1978-79 academic year, according to current Station Manager Jay Snead.

Research examines capital juries

by Tucker Johnson
News Editor

Current psychological research may someday challenge the constitutionality of the death penalty, according to Jim Luginbuhl, associate professor of psychology at State.

Luginbuhl is conducting research to determine whether practices of jury selection in capital trials produce juries biased against defendants. He said he expects his research to show that the process of "death-qualifying" juries selects jurors who are more likely to impose the death penalty than are persons eliminated through this same process.

Death-qualification involves eliminating all persons from a jury who indicate they are strongly opposed to the death penalty. This is standard practice in jury selection for capital trials, according to Luginbuhl.

"If a person is so opposed to the death penalty that he would never ever consider it under any circumstances," Luginbuhl said, "then by law he cannot sit on the jury—even though his belief in the death penalty has nothing whatever to do with the facts of the case or whether the person is innocent or guilty.



Jim Luginbuhl

"And so this a number of years ago got people to thinking, 'Is there something different about people who believe in the death penalty and those who don't?'"

Luginbuhl said approximately 10 studies have been conducted in the past 15 years to answer this question. Subjects in these experiments were sorted into two classes according to their beliefs on the death penalty and were presented with either a videotaped, taped or written description of a capital crime or trial.

"The researchers then looked at the conviction rates to see whether those people who are for the death penalty are more likely to convict than those who are

'death-scrupled,' who would never use the death penalty," Luginbuhl said.

"The research is pretty conclusive. People who support the death penalty are what we call more 'conviction-prone': they are more likely to convict a person of first-degree murder than are people who are death-scrupled."

Since a capital trial is bifurcated—jurors first decide on the guilt or innocence of the defendant and then determine whether he should be executed or receive a life sentence—the first result of this research may be a modification of the current practice of death-qualifying juries, according to Luginbuhl.

"What I think is eventually going to happen is that there will not be the process of death-qualification in the guilt-innocence phase of the trial. Jurors will not be asked about their death-penalty beliefs in this first phase," Luginbuhl said.

"However, if the person convicted, it would obviously be capricious to have juries that would sometimes include people who would never vote for the death penalty in the second, or penalty, phase. So you get into the situation of having to go into death-qualification in the penalty phase of the trial."

Because of this, Luginbuhl said, he has begun research to determine whether beliefs in the death penalty could affect persons' decisions in the penalty phase as well as their conviction-proneness in the first phase.

Jurors in the second phase of a capital trial are required to consider any existing aggravating or mitigating circumstances before determining the defendant's punishment, Luginbuhl said.

Aggravating circumstances are those which, as defined by law, seem to worsen or intensify the crime—for instance, if the defendant had been convicted of another capital felony—and mitigating circumstances are those that lessen or qualify the crime—for example, if the defendant committed the felony under the domination of another person.

"My feeling was that since death-qualified jurors are more conviction-prone," Luginbuhl said, "they also might be more likely to see aggravating circumstances as really aggravating than death-scrupled jurors are not pay as much attention to mitigating circumstances as would death-scrupled jurors."

"So what I've been doing is beginning to gather data on this. We have access to people who are in the (Wake County) jury pool who are waiting to serve on juries. We give them questionnaires in which we find out their death-penalty attitudes and ask them questions based upon the statutory aggravating and mitigating circumstances."

Luginbuhl said the results of his research are still tentative but have been "basically consistent" with his hypotheses. He said he hopes to be able to draw more definite conclusions by the end of this semester.

"The eventual thrust of this would be—if we show that excluding death-scrupled jurors means that a person is faced with a biased jury that can't give him or her a fair hearing in the penalty phase—that's a direct challenge to the constitutionality of the death penalty," he said.

"We're saying on the one hand that we can have the death penalty but if we can have it, the person isn't going to be tried by an impartial jury.

"And that seems like it poses some problems."

WEATHER FORECAST

	Low	High	Weather
Today			partly sunny
Thursday	near 20	upper 30s	cloudy
Friday	low 20s	low 40s	mostly sunny

Record-breaking cold comes to an end. A gradual warming trend is in store for the rest of the week as less-frigid temperatures prevail.

Forecast provided by student meteorologist Kirk Stopenhagen.



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Law affects issuance

(Continued from page 1)

operated for a non-profit organization for a non-profit purpose.

A class B license entitles the licensee to operate a vehicle weighing over 30,000 pounds, a vehicle towing a vehicle weighing 10,000 pounds or less, a vehicle designed to carry more than 12 passengers and all vehicles under class C.

The class A license authorizes the licensee to operate any vehicle or combination of vehicles, including those under classes B and C except motorcycles. Any license issued after Oct. 1, 1979 must have a motorcycle endorsement on it for the licensee to be entitled to operate a motorcycle under N.C. law.

A person with a valid chauffeur's license may operate any class A, B or C

vehicle. An operator's license allows the licensee to operate any vehicle under class C.

Although the Classified Driver License Law requires that a person be tested for the class vehicle he will be operating, a person applying for a class A or B license may be exempted from the road test upon presentation of proof that he has been operating that class of vehicle for one year or more, according to Joseph P. Price, chief driver's license examiner for the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles.

The written tests for class A and B vehicles contain questions relevant to the operation of class A and B vehicles, Price said.

The fee for a class C license is \$4 and the fee for a class A or B is \$10.



Mayhem

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Going through Change Day is an inconvenient but sometimes necessary evil that occurs at the beginning of each semester at State.

Briefly

Registration for craft-center classes is 12:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. today in the lower level of the Frank Thompson building.

Eight new classes are being offered by the craft center this semester:

- Knitting and crocheting;
- Advanced drawing;
- Advanced calligraphy;
- Beginning cabinetry;
- Lapidary II, techniques for faceting and polishing gem stones;
- Sumi-E, Oriental brush painting;
- Papermaking, a technique for developing fine-quality paper out of recycled paper and natural materials; and
- Edged-tool making, the basic principles of heat treatment of tool steels and techniques of sharpening blades.

Call 737.2457 for more information.

Registration and Records

During the first two weeks of the spring semester, the Department of Registration and Records will be open according to the following schedule:

today, Thursday	8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 19 - Thursday, Jan. 22	8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 23	8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Basketball tickets

Tickets for the North-South Basketball Doubleheader in Charlotte Feb. 6-7 can be purchased for \$25 apiece at the Reynolds Coliseum box office until 4 p.m. today.

State gets grant

(Continued from page 1)

Richmond urged smokers who could or would not quit to start smoking low-tar and -nicotine cigarettes. But he warned that some additives used by manufacturers to replace tobacco and lower tar and nicotine are known cancer-causing agents.

Manufacturers consider these additives to be "trade secrets" and are negotiating with the government for ways to allow testing without giving their secrets to the competition.

At the luncheon following the press conference, Horrigan presented a check, the

first installment of the grant to Thomas.

"It's (the grant's) significance to the state's economic life, to the program of basic and applied research and to the furtherance of our extension functions is immeasurable," Thomas said.

Speaking at the luncheon in addition to Horrigan and Thomas were J.E. Legates, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Durward Bateman, director of the N.C. Agricultural Research Service and T.C. Blalock, director of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.

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Those drifters in need find salvation

by Mike Mahan
Features Editor

Editor's note: This is the second part of a three-part series on Raleigh's Salvation Army, dealing with the Army's Transient Shelter Program and Adult Rehabilitation Program.

Dinner was already served to the men in the Salvation Army's Adult Rehabilitation Program in Raleigh. It was nearing 5:30 p.m. and Larry Costa, 48, was busy washing dishes. He occasionally drifted out into the small dining room, grabbing another dish or two, adding to the conversation.

Inside the large, wooden house next door to the new, unoccupied Salvation Army Services Center, the air was slightly warmer than it was outside. (The house was being used temporarily until the new services center opened.) Someone had mentioned earlier that it was supposed to get down into the 20s. The house was booked up for the night. Check-in time for the transients is from 5:30 to 6 p.m. By six no one had arrived and Charlie Howe, 55, supervisor of the rehabilitation and transient shelter programs, told a 77-year-old North Carolinian he could stay for the night.

"Where's your home at?" Howe asked the newcomer, who sat at the table forking liver and onions into his mouth and looking around the room.

"We never turn anybody down as far as food," says Costa, who joined the rehabilitation program as a part-time cook. "If you come we're going to feed you."

"We'll open up something," Howe says. "We got peanut butter. We got a few cans of soup we can heat up or something like this if the rest of the food is gone. And if you're hungry, it'll help."

"I was raised right outside of Wilson — between Wilson and — right in there around Bailey Middle School," the transient said after slowly working his jaws on a slice of liver.

"What are you going there — you going home or," Howe started.

"Nah, I ain't got a home," the transient said, looking up from his plate.

"You don't have a home," Howe repeated.

"No."

"No."

"They come in here and they're dirty, haven't slept in a bed for two or three nights, no money, haven't eaten in two or three days; we feed them, you know," Howe says. "We don't feed everybody every day. This is for people who're passing through — transients."

Transients, unlike those in the rehabilitation program, only spend the night at Raleigh's Salvation Army. Dinner, breakfast, a change of clothes if desired, a shower and a bed are all included in their overnight stay.

"Most people who come here don't have anything," Howe says. "They don't have no money in their pockets — nothing. And this is what it is. It's to help people who're going from one place to another."

"You know, at one time before they had old age assistance and social security," Howe said, leaning his arms on the table across from the transient, "you got old and you couldn't work, your family took care of you."

"That as the only way you could live, you know. But we loved it, you know. It was something we expected."

"I've always been able to take care of myself," the transient said, finishing up his meal.

"Yeah, but everybody needs somebody," Howe said.



Two transients wait for a free meal and night's lodging outside the Army's Service Center.

"I've had four good trades and I've always been lucky to have a job," the transient said.

"What I'm trying to say is that everybody needs somebody; you can get yourself stuck in a four-by-five room looking at walls — that's not good for you either," Howe said.

Around 6:30 p.m. the 77-year-old transient finished eating and someone knocked on the door. Costa was

still washing dishes. He opened the door and a middle-aged man shuffled into the kitchen, leaning on his cane, dragging his leg slightly. The sleeve of his dirty jacket hung loosely as one of his arms was missing. The hair that protruded in front of his forehead shaded his face as he kept his head slightly lowered and peered into the dining room — which had turned quiet.

"How ya doing?" Howe asked, after offering the man a cup of coffee and a seat at the table.

"Awright-howeryou?" the man answered, having some difficulty sitting down.

"Pretty good," Howe said, leaning on the edge of the table while standing to the side of the man. "You've been having a hard time. When's the last time you were here (transients are housed only once a month)?"

'They sit over there and drink their wine, get broke and come knocking on your door for something to eat'

"Bout a month ago."
"About a month ago," Howe repeated as the man thumped a pack of cigarettes on the edge of the table until one slid out ahead of the rest. Howe's voice became much softer as he told the man, "I don't have a place for you to stay."

"If they come in here drunk you know they got money to eat with," Howe says. "And after a while you know who the repeaters are . . ."

'The park across the street for instance (where drunks often assemble); some of them get pensions. They sit over there and drink their wine, get broke and they come knocking on your door and they want something to eat which isn't fair because they're able to support themselves. They have adequate money to support themselves.'

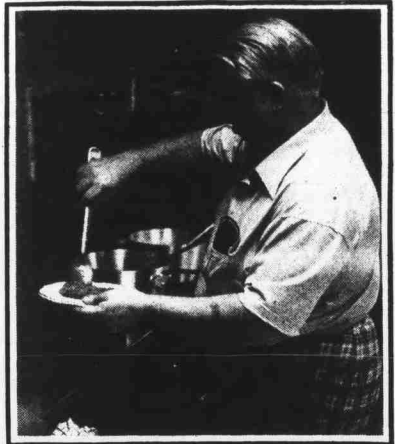
"Can't I sit in a chair and sleep?" the man asked, taking a long drag from his cigarette.

"I can't do it," Howe said, looking the man straight in the eyes — the man looking down at the table. "Nah, I can't do it. I'd like to do it. You know, they brought you over here in that ambulance that one day and we took you in when they didn't have the facilities, you know. You had to go over to the mission. What's over there?"

"Stayed one night and they let me go," the man said, looking Howe in the eyes then looking down at his cigarette.

"See, I don't have any room here at all," Howe said.

"I just took in my last man. I can give you something



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Larry Costa, part-time cook on the rehabilitation program, serves a meal during a recent dinner at the Army's Service Center.

to eat that's all I can do for you."

"No, I ate over there this evening," the man said. "Oh, you've already eaten?" Howe asked, leaning on the table. "I don't have a place to stay. I'm sorry."

"The reason — you said, 'Can I sleep on the floor —'"

"On a —"

"You know —"

"— chair," the man said.

"Well, it's gratifying, you know what I mean," Howe says. "It's good to be able to help, you know. You see a lot of — there's a lot of pathetic cases. Some people you can help. Some you can't. Some when they walk out of here in the morning, the first thing they're going to do is look for a bar. Some'll come here pretty drunk and I'll have to turn them away."

"No. See, the reason is this," Howe said to the man who had begun to stamp out his cigarette in an ashtray. "I've got nine men who work here and eat and get a few dollars a week. It's hardly fair for them to have to stumble over you, you know. They've got to have some kind of consideration, right?"

"I'll just go outside and sit in a chair," the man said still stamping his cigarette in the ashtray.

"What I'm trying to say is this: I can't even have you on the premises," Howe said.

The man said nothing as he continued to stamp out his cigarette. Al Gray, one of the men in the rehabilitation program, still sat between Howe and the man — his head down on the table, resting on his arms.

"You mean to tell me a man in your condition, you don't even get a pension or anything?" Howe asked the man. "You got one arm gone, right? Your leg is kind of fouled up. What do you do with your money? They must give you something, some money."

"I spend it — living," the man said.

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The January 16 performance of
THE AMERICAN DANCE MACHINE
scheduled for Memorial Auditorium
HAS BEEN CANCELLED
by the New York Producers

There will be **NO PERFORMANCE**
on January 16

Season members: You will be notified through the mail about the replacement show, which will be in March. Individual ticket holders: Bring your tickets to the Stewart Theatre Office (3rd floor, NCSU Student Center) to apply for a refund.

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Metropolitan lecturer brings art info



Alice Mary Hilton is lecturing next week in Stewart Theatre as part of a program sponsored by the University art program.

by Eleanor Williams
Entertainment Editor

Mary Alice Hilton, Ph. D and staff-lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, will present a series of lectures in Stewart Theatre next week.

Hilton has lectured at universities and professional societies in the United States, Europe and South America. She was president of A.R.T.S. Limited, the Art Registration Terminals System sponsored by UNESCO at the National Gallery in London.

After serving as a consulting editor of Spartan Books and the Macmillan Company, Hilton became editor in chief of ICR Press, directing the art and science publications. Hilton has authored over 500 monographs and books, with such varied titles as *Logic, Computing Machines and Automation; The Evolving Society, The Mathematics of Mediaeval Art, and The Elegant Eighteenth Century.*

Hilton comes to State to lecture through the week of Jan. 19 in a series titled "Art in Context: Art, Science and Philosophy - The Prolific 19th Century." Monday's lecture will cover the topics of classicism and romanticism. Tuesday, Ms. Hilton will speak on naturalism and realism. Wednesday's feature is a century of England. All lectures are at 8 p.m. and will be held in Stewart Theatre.

Intellectual painting and symbolism will be the topic of Thursday's lecture. This talk will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Friday, old problems and new trends of impressionists will be discussed in two lectures. The first is at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., with the concluding lecture beginning at 9 p.m.

Tickets cost \$15 for the series, but students can pick up complimentary tickets from the office of the Curator of Art, located on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. The dinner on Friday night is not free, however. Tickets can be bought for \$7.

For more information, contact the curator of art or call 737-3503.

Conflicting interests

An ancient Indian burial ground is threatened by a much-needed highway. Which is more important?

A train carrying coal rumbles perilously close to remains of colonial buildings. Should the tracks be moved or the artifacts destroyed?

These are the kinds of situations state archaeologists must deal with constantly in North Carolina.

A special program scheduled for 7 p.m. today in Room 211 of the Archives/State Library Building at 109 E. Jones St. in Raleigh will feature these and other issues.

Jacque Fehon, chief archaeologist for the Division of Archives and History of the Department of Cultural Resources, will show the short film *Thieves of Time* and lead a discussion of challenges currently facing people who make decisions about North Carolina's archaeological resources. Members of the audience will be invited to participate. The program is open to the public without charge.

Attention present and future staff!

The Entertainment Section is seeking writers for films, theater productions, restaurant and bar reviews, and articles on new, upcoming area bands.

Experience is not necessary, only a willingness to work and a capacity to learn. This section pays 25 cents a column inch. We also provide the entry fee to bars and the tickets for you and one guest to area entertainment events.

Please call the Technician for more details, or come by the office at 3120 in the University Student Center to fill out an application.

Entertainment writers!!! The December paychecks are in! Please come by the office and pick them up.

Dance cancellation

The American Dance Machine, the fourth show in the 1980-81 Stewart Theatre Capital City Series in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium, has been cancelled by its New York producers.

The show was scheduled for Friday, Jan. 16. For season subscribers, an alternate performance has been set for Wednesday, March 18. The Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band, which plays the sound of the Gay '90s, comes complete with a gazoze setting, costumed musicians and a crusty narrator.

Holders of individual tickets for the American Dance Machine may come by the Stewart Theatre office on the third floor of the Student Center to apply for a refund.

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STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Mike Brown
Entertainment Writer

This week's movies feature a modern war classic and two irreverent comedies.

Apocalypse Now Stewart Theatre
Friday, 7 & 10 p.m. Admission: \$1

This is it - director Francis Ford Coppola's epic about the Vietnam War that took three years to make and nearly \$20 million to produce.

Martin Sheen is an officer for Special Forces who is assigned a delicate secret mission: kill a demented colonel who has set himself up as a god among the natives and is running the war his way. The movie is a chronicle of Sheen's journey into madness.

Coppola based his film on Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* and filled it with stunning visual images. Sheen, Marlon Brando and Robert Duvall turn in excellent performances. This was one of the most talked about films of 1979 and is an incredible viewing experience.

The Blues Brothers Stewart Theatre
Saturday, 7 & 11:30 p.m. Admission: \$1

We proudly present the story of two likely candidates for the UNC Chapel Hill graduate school. This pair of uniquely comical, alternately serious, mischievously bungling idiots sing their way through caper after caper.

John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd star in this two-hour chase sequence. Aretha Franklin, Lou Marini, Henry Gibson and Carrie Fisher contribute to the flowing rhythm of a film which will keep you laughing and singing for hours after leaving the theater.

And as a special treat at the 7 p.m. show, the first 50 people who come to the theater dressed up as either Jake or Elwood Blues will be admitted free!



The Kentucky Fried Movie Stewart Theatre
Saturday, 9:30 p.m. Admission: 75 cents

Before John Landis directed *Animal House*, he was a member of the Kentucky Fried Theatre, a comedy troupe based in Los Angeles. He also directed this movie written by members of that group.

The movie is basically a series of sketches which ranges from good taste to bad taste and from vulgar humor to slightly soiled humor. All are funny. The best sketches include a parody of the Bruce Lee-kung fu movies; a sexploitation movie with the eye-grabbing title, *Catholic High School Girls in Trouble*; a take-off on the "We're-serving-you" oil commercials; a black-and-white spoof of courtroom dramas and, the finale, a hilarious seduction scene wherein the couple is being observed by a news anchor team.

I promise that you will be weak from laughter. And then you can go out afterward for a chicken dinner.

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Women cagers to invade Littlejohn



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

State's Connie Rogers attempts to drive the lane against Texas.

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

Everyone has heard of Big Bad John, the dreaded fictional character, but State's women's basketball team will be facing a not-so-fictional Little John tonight that is just as bad.

Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum has been the sight of many a loss for visiting teams in the past for both men's and women's basketball. And the women's team will be heading into the big, bad arena tonight when they face the Clemson Tigers in a 5:45 p.m. game in Clemson, S.C.

"I'm not sure but I don't think they have lost a game at home this year," State head women's basketball coach Kay Yow said. "They just hosted a doubleheader, which was more of a tournament with winners and losers playing, and won it."

The Tigers will be putting an experienced team on the court and will feature a star of their own in forward Barbara Kennedy who is the team's leader.

"They have a lot of returners," Yow said. "Barbara Kennedy is a real leader and a real aggressive player. We traditionally have a lot of trouble with her. She leads them in about every category."

"They are a running team," Yow said. "They play aggressive defense and they are a passing team. They play a lot of man-to-man defense. It's tough to play at Clemson. They have an outstanding record at home. We play in a doubleheader with their men (who play the Citadel), so there will be a large crowd. The crowd will be a factor."

The State women will be coming off of a 91-89 victory over the nationally fourth-

ranked Texas women's team in which State's leading scorer Trudi Lacey scored 26 points, a season high with a 10.4 average, complementing her average of 18 points a game.

"That (Texas) was a big win," Yow said. "It came at a time when we really needed it (after two consecutive losses). It lifted our spirits. We've been playing better."

The women will be using a number of possible defenses in facing the Tigers and will not be assigning one particular player to guard Kennedy.

"We're not going to be playing a man-to-man," Yow said. "We're going to open in a zone and do some half-court trapping. We will try to stay away from a man-to-man. We may go to a box-and-one defense and play Connie Rogers on her man-to-man and play a zone with the rest of the team. We plan to open with an aggressive zone defense though."

The women will be going with the same lineup that defeated Texas and will be free of injuries, going into the game in that respect.

"This is not one of the tallest lineups we've ever had," Yow said. "It is an experienced starting lineup. They are strong and quick. They are good one-on-one players yet play as a team. They have the ability to create their own scoring opportunities."

"We will have to play real well to beat Clemson. We want to go to the free-throw line a lot more. In a couple of games in the past we have not executed well on defense; we did not box out. We have to play good defense and box out strong. It's real important for us to stay poised and move into the spaces well."

Pack men tankers fall to Miami, 71-40

by Sue Jenner
Sports Writer

After nearly a four-week layoff from competition, State's men's swimming team found itself a bit rusty as it was defeated 71-40 by Miami, Fla. Friday in Miami.

"The team was in Miami to put some hard training after the Christmas vacation," said State assistant swimming coach Frank Polefrone, who will guide State's swimmers against Duke at 4 p.m. in Durham. "They were pretty tired and caught up in the training so we didn't really prepare correctly for the meet. However, the University of Miami is an excellent swim team."

"They have some exceptional talent in Jesse Vassallo, the world record holder for 400-yard intermediate medley. Matt Gribble, a top-ranked American butterfly, plus

several other Olympic trial qualifiers. But even though we swam badly, we did have some good, solid swims in various places."

Polefrone praised Wolfpack sophomore Pete Solomon for his performance in the 200-yard backstroke, coming second to Vassallo in 1:55.48; freshman Dave DeGruchy for his effort in coming second in the 200-yard IM in 1:55.42 and freshman Kevin Nesbit for his 80.9 split for the breaststroke leg of the medley relay.

"P.T. DeGruchy and Mark Klinge continued their high standard of sprinting by taking first and second respectively in the 50-yard freestyle, in 21.42 and 21.86," Polefrone said. "But the best effort of the whole meet was by diver Paul Breiffeller who won both the one-meter and three-meter diving. The University of Miami has always been noted for its excellent divers, and Breiffeller beat them all."

"Freshman diver Stuart Lydow also had a promising meet. Diving coach John Candler has done an excellent job with his divers over the past two weeks."

Although the tankers were defeated by a large margin, they have not lost confidence.

"The Miami dual meet was a tough one for the men but even though they are a young team, they are intelligent and disciplined as well. They have to roll with the punches and continue to work hard," Polefrone said.

State's men tankers now prepare for Duke, which will give the Wolfpack a run, but Duke should come up empty handed.

"Duke is a hard-working team that always puts up a good fight," Polefrone said. "Although they will not prove to be a major challenge, it will give our swimmers a good opportunity to swim in different events."

crier classifieds

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

RACQUETBALL CLUB meeting 5 p.m. today in 214 Carmichael.

NCSU VETERINARY SCHOOL application packets may be picked up at 1212 Blue Ridge Rd. or 1105 Grenetts Lab. Deadline is Feb. 15.

THE CATHOLIC STUDENT PARISH is sponsoring a Bible study Thurs., Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Nub.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS COMMITTEE welcome party Sat., Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. Student Center. Packhouse. All international students and their families and friends invited.

SPARRING PARTNERS needed. Would like to set up regular sessions. Call 779-4542.

PREVET CLUB will be meeting the 1st and 3rd Mondays of every month at 8 p.m. in 2213 Gardner. Next meeting is Jan. 19. All members are urged to attend. For more information contact: Denise Robertson at 737-8674 or Jerry Phelps at 851-5558.

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE (VITA) needs volunteers to help people file their tax returns. Basic tax knowledge required. Additional training provided. For more information call Bill Waters at 828-6382.

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5699, 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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 - T(1315-1405)
 - W(0750-0840)
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 - ARRANGED
- Ranger/Special Forces Operations (MS 103)
 - W(1000-1050, 1420-1510)
 - H(0750-0840)
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 - M(1525-1615)
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 - M(1000-1050)
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 - ARRANGED
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 - T(0750-0840)
 - W(0855-0945)
 - H(1420-1510)
 - F(1000-1050)
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what's up

Fri
Women's Basketball.
 Wolfpack Doubleheaders,
 Tennessee Tech vs.
 North Carolina, 7 p.m.;
 State vs. Miami, Fla., 9
 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum

Gymnastics. vs. James
 Madison, 7 p.m., Car-
 michael Gym

Sat
Women's Basketball.
 Wolfpack Doubleheaders,
 North Carolina vs.
 Miami, Fla., 7 p.m.; State
 vs. Tennessee Tech, 9
 p.m.; Reynolds Coliseum

Men's Basketball. at
 Wake Forest, 3 p.m.,
 Winston-Salem

**Men and Women's Swim-
 ming.** vs. Maryland, noon,
 State Natatorium

Fencing. vs. Penn State,
 2:30 p.m., Carmichael
 Gym

Grapplers whip Navy in Virginia Duals

by Devin Steele
 Sports Writer

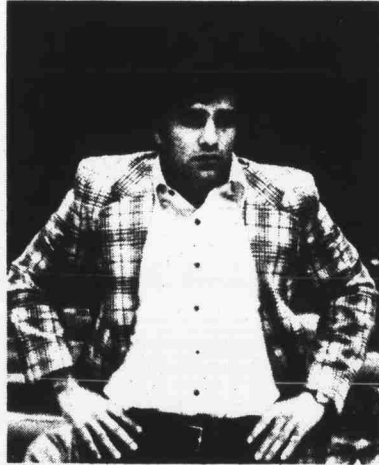
After State's wrestling team's impressive 20-15 win over nationally 13th-ranked Navy Saturday night in the finals of the Virginia Duals, the Wolfpack strengthened its hold on eighth in Amateur Wrestling News' national rankings.

State opened the tournament by victimizing Notre Dame 51-0. Advancing to the second round, the Wolfpack martyred Old Dominion 36-3 before knocking off Navy in the finals.

"I just can't say enough about how impressive the team looked," said State wrestling coach Bob Guzzo, whose grapplers take on another Top-20 team, Northern Iowa, at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. "The thing that made it so prestigious was that Navy was nationally ranked. That gave us a lot of confidence. As a team, we wrestled very aggressively. The effort was good."

Individually, only four matches were lost out of thirty in State's three confrontations.

Against Navy, State's



State wrestling coach Bob Guzzo will lead his team against Northern Iowa at 7:30.

Ricky Negrete edged Guy Zanti 4-3 in the 118-weight class, while State teammate Chris Wentz tied Doug Heimanback, 8-8, at 126. Wilson freshman Vince Bynum scored probably the

win," Guzzo said. "That put us mentally in the match, with the outcome to be decided in the final match. (Tab) Thacker handled the pressure real well. I was also impressed over Hynum's match. He was undefeated in the tournament."

After State's Steve Koob lost a tough 2-0 decision to Mike Valore at 142, 11-0 Frank Castrignano gained a 6-3 win over Navy's Frank Schaffer in the final 10 seconds of the 150-pound match.

Then State's Chris Mondragon was pinned by Francis Rogers to tie the team score at 11 apiece before Craig Cox lost a major 10-2 decision to John Reich to give Navy the lead for the first time.

National champion Matt Reiss, a sophomore, stopped Mark Phillips, 7-3, in the 177 class to put State within one point with two matches re-

maining. At 190, junior Jerry Rodriguez scored an identical 7-3 win over George Fears to put the Pack up for good.

Freshman Winston-Salem product Thacker, a 65, 400-pounder, slid past William Ryan, 3-2, for the State win.

Northern Iowa, whose record is 4-2, defeated North Carolina Monday 40-5. Its only losses were at the hands of Iowa State and Iowa, the first and second-ranked teams in the nation.

The match, which features two nationally ranked teams, also finds nationally ranked wrestlers including Northern Iowa's Joe Gormally, an All-America who will face Rodriguez in the 190 class. State's Reiss was ranked first in the pre-season polls.

Northern Iowa's starting lineup consists of three freshmen, four sophomores and three juniors.

"It will be a real com-

petitive match," Guzzo said. "It matches up two national powerhouses and it's sure to be a crowd-pleaser. Going against two nationally-ranked teams in less than a week takes a lot out of a team. This is a very important match for us to win."

Skaters begin 1981 campaign

State's Ice Hockey Club opens its 1981 schedule against UNC-Greensboro Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Ice Rinks in Hillsborough.

Winter football workouts start

Any student interested in football winter workouts should contact coach John Stuckey or coach Ray Wooten on the third floor of Case Athletic Center by Friday noon.



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 January 21 Central Campus Carroll Lounge 7PM
 January 22 West Campus Lee Tavern 7PM

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ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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

Cars — real pain in the gas

Well, they say gas is going up again. You can't even fill up a VW Beetle anymore for under \$10 — used to cost \$4 or \$5. What is the typical response when gas goes up ... again?

Naturally people first gripe but then, inevitably, they just dig deeper and pay the extra. Why? Why don't people seek an alternative to paying more and more?

It's the classic don't-sit-in-the-seat-right-next-to-someone-else-in-the-theatre syndrome. People must have their own tables in restaurants, their own two or three seats in waiting rooms, their own spaces — no standing-room-only allowed.

People, it seems, don't like other people — not up close, anyway. You don't see humanity riding shoulder to shoulder in the United States. You put two or more in a car and it's crowded.

Not so easy to see why people seem to not enjoy riding the bus. But the way Wolfline was ridden last year, those who did ride it probably had their own seats. Last semester, Wolfline lost money — it didn't even break even.

There's still hope. Wolfline has been expanded this year to include service to E. S. King Village and both fringe parking lots. Those who need to park in the fringe lots

can catch an easy ride to campus and those living near or in King Village don't have to make the long trek anymore. As always, Wolfline is still serving Avent Ferry Road and Fraternity Court, the habitats of quite a number of students.

It's hard to understand why students, most of us penniless, would want to keep pumping gas when we have somebody just waiting to pick us up — the bus driver. And worse, who would want to walk to school, particularly in this weather?

Speculation has it that Wolfpack ridership declined drastically at the end of last semester because students had run out of money, according to Assistant to the Director of Transportation Janis Ross. So right now, semester passes are available for \$15 for King Village and fringe routes and \$20 for Avent Ferry and Fraternity Court routes.

These passes have unlimited usage and will carry you through to the very end of the semester, even though you might not have any money. Normal fare is 40 cents a trip, but 30-cent discount tickets are available in the Traffic Records office or Student Center business office.

Why not do a good deed and save a little energy? While you're at it, you'll be keeping a few more bucks in your pocket.



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Lennon's music: hello to an old friend

Far from Tara

Shannon Crowson

Statistics show that Americans under 30 play it so fast musically these days that it's a wonder live shows in small clubs sell out at all. Remember? Even the Beatles starved in the beginning.

The third lesson stems a little from the second. Give non-conformists, be they the band next door or a solitary person, an even break. If anyone ever became a success by being a different drummer, it was John Lennon.

The fourth and most pleasant lesson I learned the day of the vigil.

John Lennon was a man intent on his wife and son, yet he was killed by a deranged particle of the same force that had propelled him to stardom. In the outpouring of public concern and tribute, I saw it.

Many may label his death as the "first rock-and-roll assassination" (hype) or mark him as a "rock martyr" (more hype). Yet through all the garbage, there's a redeeming factor. Beatlemania will never die.

(Shannon Crowson is a senior in language, writing and editing and writes a bi-weekly column for the Technician.)



It's been slightly more than a month since John Lennon was murdered in the dark courtyard of the Dakota. At once, it seemed ironic and incomprehensible.

TV news reports that night showed us mournful crowds clutching flowers and pictures, Beatles' songs streaming from their cassette players.

Since then there have been the inevitable and expected tributes: covers of Time, Newsweek, People and the piranha of pulp, the National Enquirer, to name a few.

From "She Loves You" to "Imagine," Lennon-McCartney and just Lennon songs were packaged and spliced with interviews and slapped onto the radio airwaves as "retrospectives" and "memorials."

Unexpected was the international vigil requested by Yoko Ono, a dignified avoidance of the vulturing Elvis Presley aftermath. Elvis fans had lined Memphis streets in front of Graceland days before they filed by his open casket. But with Lennon, there was no chance for that circus.

As a tribute, most radio stations in the Triangle area played music for the 10-minute observance; State's own, WKNC-FM, remained tastefully silent.

If the onslaught of memories was positive, one feeling ran throughout: when listening to the music, it was like meeting a friend again who had been absent for years. Like that friend forgotten, the gestures, attitudes and sense of fun were still contained in the music.

So it seems futile for me to now re-examine the Lennon slice of Beatle life, his career as a solo artist, contributions as a rock-and-roll pioneer or even his identity as one of the world's most famous people. It's been done.

However, if John Lennon, or at least his music, meant something to you there are four lessons to be learned, if you choose.

First, Lennon experts are hard to swallow. They're snatching up the old albums fast, but they're the type who aren't heard from while an artist is still alive and thriving. Instead, they crawl from the woodwork wearing "Give peace a chance" T-shirts. Lesson one: Appreciate artists while they're alive. Catering to post-mortem promotion and hype is the height of hypocrisy.

Second, give young bands a chance. Rome, or even the Doobies' homogenized Muzak, wasn't built in a day in an L.A. studio.



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

Instead of deriding our effort to publicize the issue, the Technician should have helped us. If it had called to check the story, it would have spared an embarrassing publication.

George H. Gardner
Executive Director
N.C. Civil Liberties Union

Editor's note: Any erroneous information which is said to have been included in the above-mentioned editorial was then also erroneously quoted by Scott Chapman himself as he was interviewed for the editorial.

The Technician stands by its editorial and observation of the N.C. Civil Liberties Union in this particular case with no reflection on its overall opinion of the NCCLU.

Who's being used?

Your editorial of Nov. 24 on Scott Chapman and the University "non-solicitation" policy suffers badly from failure to check facts and confusion as to how controversies must sometimes be resolved.

When Chapman first contacted us, through his minister, he was facing charges which could have resulted in his expulsion from his dorm, or worse. On his behalf, I, an attorney and the president of the state organization met with University officials in an attempt to bring the requirements of the Constitution to bear on a policy which clearly stifled freedom of expression. The University people wouldn't hear of it, and, dueling having been outlawed, the matter could only go to court.

Not being an injured party, the Civil Liberties Union had no standing to bring suit. Scott Chapman is the willing complainant in this issue and the Civil Liberties Union is acting as his attorney and, as always, is acting without a fee and paying all the expenses. So who's being used?

In order to file a suit of this kind, it is necessary to allege damages. In this instance, the amount of \$50,000 is demanded. It is most unlikely that any such award would be made by a court, but if it is, Chapman, and Chapman alone, will receive it. What the issue is worth to Chapman (possible damages aside) is that he will no longer be threatened with being thrown off campus for following his conscience.

What it's worth to the Civil Liberties Union is that a constitutional principle will be returned to the campus and, through publicity generated for the case, a few more people might come to comprehend the fundamental principles of our nation.

Lest we forget

The piece in the Dec. 1 Technician ("Phoney Harold lives on" by columnist Shannon Crowson) on how humorous the Nazi Party and Harold Covington are struck me about as funny as a screen door on an Auschwitz gas chamber.

Lest we forget, this organization has so far:

• Killed seven people — two in Charlotte over Labor Day 1977, and five in Greensboro in November 1979.

• Been acquitted in court of said killings by an all-white jury.

• Covington himself has gained 34 percent of the vote in the 14th district state Senate race (1978) and 43 percent of the vote — over 56,000 votes — in the state attorney's race (1980).

• A recent Anti-Defamation League report revealed that the Nazi Party was conducting guerrilla training in Johnston County.

• There is every evidence that the Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan are growing, and black leaders are concerned about evidence of a conspiracy to commit murder and terrorism against blacks in Buffalo, Atlanta and other places.

Maybe you guys at the Technician don't have sense enough to be worried about all this, but I don't mind admitting it's scaring me.

Crowson's article was shoddy journalism and a disservice to a community that needs to be warned about these activities. Covington may be "pudgy" — so was Hermann Goering.

Mac Davis

Law gives slap on the wrist but prejudices still exist

From the Left

Tom Carrigan

These guidelines were not arbitrarily decided by the DOE. They are the result of the 1954 Brown decision and a host of other decisions by the Supreme Court as well as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and many other laws enacted to end segregation.

North Carolina has fought tooth and nail the past few years refusing to enact a plan to end segregation. Basically the UNC system has argued that segregation is not required by law as it once was and therefore, it is up to individuals to overcome segregation. But it is hard to deny that de facto segregation exists.

At South Carolina State University 94 percent of the students are black and 203 of 251 faculty members are black. Although South Carolina may argue as North Carolina has that segregation is not intentional, in reality segregation is everpresent. Both the letter and the spirit of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 state that segregation due to race for any reason is inherently wrong.

But traditionally white colleges remain predominantly white. Clemson University is 98.3 percent white and has only about 2 percent black faculty members. In North Carolina, State and North Carolina A & T have similar curricula and yet State remains predominantly white and A & T is a predominantly black university.

For years segregationists argued that separate but equal was tolerable. But separate but equal is never equal. Of all the law schools in this state North Carolina Central, a predominantly black school, had the lowest percentage to pass the bar exam last year.

Clearly segregated colleges are grossly inadequate to students. In order to reverse the cycle of blacks going to black schools and whites going to white schools, affirmative action such as the DOE endorses must be undertaken.

North Carolina's fight with the DOE is not over by any means. In fact lawsuits and countersuits could drag on for years. One can only wonder how better served we would have been if North Carolina had used its time and resources to fight segregation instead of the DOE.

Many other states accepted the DOE's suggestions and have not only avoided costly and time-consuming lawsuits, but have started the

process of ending segregation. One should hope that South Carolina will not fight desegregation to the bitter end the way North Carolina has. For as long as our nation has separate schools for blacks and whites, we will be living in an unjust society.

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

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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Recently the Department of Education notified South Carolina that it is violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964 because its universities and colleges have not done enough to end racial segregation.



These allegations should be familiar to North Carolinians since this latest round of charges against South Carolina stems from a decade-old lawsuit that was brought by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and sought to force the government to enforce compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act in several states — including North Carolina.

Only time will tell if South Carolina will fight desegregation the way North Carolina has. The DOE's guidelines call for an end to segregation through the recruitment of black students and faculty at traditionally white schools and improvements at traditionally black schools in order to attract more white students.