

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXI, Number 46

Friday, January 16, 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone: 737-2411, -2412

## State helps Duke with department

by Roy Lucas  
Staff Writer

Duke University will have a new military-science department in the fall of 1981 with the help of State's ROTC program.

According to Lt. Col. Chip Wanner, head of State's military-science department, an Army ROTC extension program will be established at Duke by State's department.

"We're doing this because the Army will have a need for more second lieutenants in the next few years," Wanner said. The Army will provide Duke University with two military instructors and support help from the staff at State. Items such as uniform and equipment distribution for Duke ROTC students will be carried out with the aid of State's military-supply channels.

The program was approved by each university's faculty and student senate. The chancellors from each institution signed agreements earlier this month to begin the program. The military hopes that Duke will provide several eligible people for commissions within the next two years, Wanner said.

"I am pleased to get our program into Duke because it will provide the Army with highly qualified officers who are needed," he said.

Currently 70 percent of second lieutenants are produced through the university ROTC program, according to Wanner. "There are three ways second lieutenants are produced for the Army; through West Point, Officers Candidate School and ROTC. Right now the numbers produced at West Point and OCS are fixed," he said.

### One of largest

State's ROTC program is one of the nation's largest with 35 contracted students who receive a scholarship that pays for tuition, fees and educational expenses. Junior and senior ROTC students receive a \$100-a-month allowance while attending school and attend various off-campus training classes. Next fall Duke hopes to have two students with scholarships, Wanner said.

In addition to the contracted and non-contracted students participating in the military-science program at

(See "State's," page 2)



Chancellor Joab L. Thomas (above) and Duke University Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye (below) sign an agreement opening a military-science department at Duke.

## Student Government efforts successful claim Gordon, Spivey

by Patsy Poole  
Staff Writer

Student Government efforts last semester were described as an overall success by Student Body President Joe Gordon and Student Senate President Ron Spivey.

However, one of their chief concerns is the lack of student response. "I do not categorize the low response as apathy," Gordon said. "Students become involved in different areas; everyone is not going to get involved in government."

Spivey agreed, saying he would like to see more positive and negative feedback from students.

Another important area for the officers is the cooperation between themselves and State's administration.

### Administration listens

Gordon said the administration is "always ready to listen and consider the opinions of Student Government."

"In fact, the only area I might like to change would be administration's defensiveness of established programs. I find myself being protective of Student Government at times, too,

so I understand their position," Gordon said.

Spivey said he and the Student Senate have a good relationship with State's administration.

"Many students seem to think there is constant dispute between the Senate and administration but they have honestly been very helpful to us," he said.

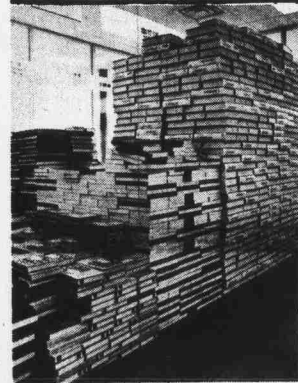
Last semester Student Government became involved in many issues, among which were programs dealing with campus vandalism and energy conservation.

"We have also reactivated a Legal Defense Corporation which handles University-related legal problems that involve students," Gordon said.

Gordon said he has been active in the formation of the Association of Student Consumers, an organization handling student complaints.

He said he formed an executive cabinet last semester that has been helpful in keeping him informed. As a way of obtaining student opinions, Gordon said he talked with students on the brickyard last semester. He said he plans to do the same this semester.

(See "Officials," page 3)



Staff photo by Lynn McNeil

## Faculty errors cause most of deficiencies

Last semester's book shortages at the Students' Supply Store were caused by errors on the part of faculty, book publishers and the SSS.

by Fred Brown  
Assistant News Editor

A Students' Supply Store internal report submitted at the end of last semester showed that State's faculty was responsible for a majority of the errors resulting in book shortages during the fall 1980 semester.

"This was an internal report designed to make us aware of the problems and the reasons they occurred," SSS General Manager G. Robert Armstrong said.

The report, submitted by Director of Book Departments Tom Setzer, revealed that out of 2,350 book requests there were 149 errors committed, according to Armstrong.

The SSS was responsible for 44 of the errors, the book publishers for 15 and the faculty for 90, he said.

The report said the faculty's shortcomings involved failure to inform the SSS of increased enrollment, to submit book requests on time and to reply or advise adequately when supply problems occurred.

Armstrong said the SSS failed to follow through expeditiously on a discrepancy report, to follow up on orders publishers had been holding for 25 days and to supply sufficient quantities based on anticipated or pre-registration figures.

Book publishers were blamed for failure to be prompt and accurate when communicating supply problems, for the shipment of incorrect titles and for running out of stock due to their inability to obtain additional copies from regional warehouses or to have titles printed on time.

Armstrong said there was improvement this semester in the number of departments that submitted book requests early.

"Normally there are five departments with no reports in," he said. "This time all but one were submitted early."

Armstrong said the SSS has never had as many used books on hand as it has currently.

"We are so concerned about inflation that we made a serious effort to increase the number of used books," he said.

"We wanted to get as many good used books as we could — so instead of going to book-buying conventions, our people went to the warehouses and searched the crawl spaces looking for them."

Armstrong, Setzer and Emma Goz, who orders books for the SSS, went to Chicago, New York and Lincoln, Neb., in their search for used books.

"We realize that students are more aware that books are worth money and are more in-

clined to buy used books and sell them than keep them," he said.

Armstrong said the SSS needs to computerize its bookstore operations in order to make them more efficient.

"We are admitting growth by needing to go to computers," he said. "Spacewise we're putting it off. It should be ready by the fall '82 book rush."

Armstrong said a comparison of the fall '70 and fall '80 figures reveals the bookstore's need for expansion.

"Between the fall of 1970 and the fall of 1980, enrollment increased 60 percent, the number of textbooks adopted increased 91 percent and sales increased 99 percent," he said.

"However, during that same period the cost of our overhead increased 228 percent due to increases in minimum wage, our number of employees and our store size."

Armstrong said computerizing bookstore operations would put them in line with most businesses.

"The methods we use for inventory control and book supply are the methods of the 1960s," he said. "We want students to see the business techniques they learn in class put into action."

## Snack bar may remain open if new site not found

by Fred Brown  
Assistant News Editor

The Students' Supply Store snack bar, slated to be closed July 1, may remain open if no feasible alternate location can be found.

G. Robert Armstrong, SSS general manager, said no firm decision has been reached concerning the fate of the snack bar.

"The administration had said last year we would continue to operate

that snack bar until the end of the academic year," he said. "During that interim period University Food Services was to explore possible alternate locations to take over that service."

Art L. White, director of University Food Services, said the only two possible locations which could provide the same service as the SSS snack bar currently offers are the University Student Center and the former snack bar in the basement of Tucker Dormitory.

"In looking for options we found we

could provide everything that is in the store but could not match the convenience of its location," he said.

### No new building

White said the idea of building another snack bar is out of the question since "University Food Services has a hard enough time paying its bills without building. Building is not a feasible alternative."

Armstrong said the problem is

twofold: (1) two departments operating in the same building is difficult, and (2) the SSS needs the room occupied by the snack bar in which to expand its overcrowded facilities.

"This is the only snack bar on campus not operated by University Food Services," he said. "They receive the profits, set the prices and supply the food but we manage it and do all the accounting."

Another problem concerns the SSS elevator which is used to supply both the SSS and the snack bar and opens into the SSS storeroom, Armstrong said.

"I don't like the idea of people from another department having access to my storeroom," he said.

Armstrong said the problem of the need for expanding the SSS led to the proposal for the closing of the snack bar.

### Memo

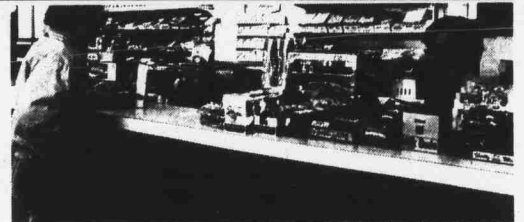
A memo dated Aug. 24, 1979 to Armstrong, White and Sam C. Schlitskus, director of auxiliary services, said the snack bar should be converted to another use — non-food — no later than July 1, 1981.

The memo came from Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks C. Talley Jr., Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley and Associate Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business William A. Jenkins.

In the fall of 1979 the snack bar's evening hours were reduced during the week and it was closed on weekends. An unofficial closing date of July 1, 1980 was set.

Students expressed their dissatisfaction with the administration's handling of the situation. They were upset that they had not been consulted before a decision was made to close the snack bar.

Students were also concerned about the prospects of having to go off campus for such staples as milk and bread, having no nearby snack bar open during the evenings and on weekends and



Staff photo by Lynn McNeil

University officials are still contemplating moving the Students' Supply Store snack bar to another location. Such a move would free needed space to allow for SSS expansion.

having to walk through poorly lit areas to reach other snack bars.

Student Body President Joe Gordon, then a student senator, presented two resolutions to the Student Senate. The first resolution was to keep the snack bar open during evening hours and on weekends. The second said the snack bar should be consolidated with University Food Services July 1, 1981, putting all snack bars under one management.

Demonstrations in the form of sit-ins at the snack bar and petitions circulated throughout the campus, along with Gordon's resolutions which the Student Senate passed, opened lines of communication between the administration and the student body. Eventually a compromise was reached.

"They (the students) were seriously concerned and they asked good questions," Armstrong said. "They were taken more seriously than they realize."

### Remained open

The snack bar was allowed to remain open until July 1, 1981 at its present hours, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and closed on weekends.

"I haven't seen any records since the fall of '79," Gordon said Monday. "If from looking at the records there appears to be a demand, we will try to keep it open."

"It would be a strong plus for University Food Services to continue to receive income from that snack bar.

In the next couple of weeks the book rush will tell the story of how much expansion is needed in the Student Supply Store.

Armstrong said the need for expanding the SSS is directly related to the number of students enrolled and the bookstore's basic function, which is to serve the students.

"I think the bookstore is a student affair," he said. "The day we can't satisfy student affairs we become extraneous and I'm out of work."

Armstrong said he is concerned that the SSS will not be able to fully

(See "Site," page 3)

## Test files available in Student Center

by Betty Fried Jones  
Staff Writer

Before you take that next test, you might want to check with the Student Government office. It maintains test files in its office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The files contain quizzes, mid-term exams and final exams. In addition there is a listing of the tests that the reserve room of D.H. Hill Library has on file.

Student Government's files are open to all students. The tests cannot be removed from the office but there is a photocopy machine on the premises.

The tests presently on file are contained in two file drawers. And you're in luck if you're taking a math test — half of one file drawer is devoted to math quizzes. There is also a good selection of computer-science tests. Unfortunately there are areas where the files are lacking. For instance, other than sociology and philosophy, humanities and social-science tests are almost non-existent.

"I will work on publicizing the files" in order to get a broader range of tests, Student Body President Joe Gordon said. As a start, Gordon plans to solicit contributions from faculty and students through the blue bulletin and the green sheet, campus informational publications.

"The 5-year-old files were updated in the fall of 1979," Gordon said.

"All the department heads were solicited requesting copies of tests for our files," Thelma Galloway, Student Government secretary, said. "I would say we had a good response to this request. Most of the departments were very cooperative."

Individual students and fraternities have been frequent contributors to the files.

"We just had a graduating senior bring us a whole box of material," Gordon said.

"These files are kept strictly as a service to students and we welcome contributions from any source."



Staff photo by Lynn McNeil

Two file drawers' worth of quizzes are housed in the Student Government offices in the Student Center. These files are open to all students who wish to access them.

## inside

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'Generally a worthwhile job'

# Covington views party involvement as 'total life commitment'

by Betty Fried Jones  
Staff Writer

The two-story, red-brick building looks like other multi-family dwellings on tree-lined streets near downtown Raleigh. The front door is thick plate glass, the kind you see in commercial establishments.

At eye level on the door is a worn, white sticker that reads:

**OWNER OF THIS PROPERTY IS ARMED AND PREPARED TO PROTECT LIFE, LIBERTY AND PROPERTY FROM CRIMINAL ATTACK. THERE IS NOTHING INSIDE WORTH RISKING YOUR LIFE —**

and the message trails off there, for it looks as if someone attempted to remove the sticker, leaving the bottom right corner fuzzy, translucent and wordless.

There is nothing extraordinary about this building. And the only indication that its inhabitants are different is the manned city police car that sits across the street maintaining a vigil around the clock.

This is the headquarters of Harold Covington, the 27-year-old leader of the National Socialist Party of America. It is also his residence, which he shares with some of his top party members.

Inside, Covington is busy taping his "White Power" telephone message. "This is Harold Covington speaking. . . Right now there is no place on the face of this earth where white people can live and raise their young without being forced into contact with subhumans."

"We're going to create such a place right here in Carolina. The niggers, the Jews, the communists, the faggots and all the other assorted scum can have the other 48 states, but Carolina is ours and we're going to take it."

He finishes his message and comes into the small front office.

### Chubby

Without his SS-style uniform, he looks like a chubby, bearded European street merchant. But there is a handgun stuck in the waist of his pants, a reminder that he is not just an innocuous peddler.

He sits down in an old chrome and vinyl chair beside a dented and scarred metal desk. He picks up a billy club from the desk and twirls it as he talks. "The verdict in the Greensboro trial is a big boost for our party in terms of recruiting and propaganda. It demonstrates that white people can fight back, that they can resist communism — they can stand up to the government with some chance of success."

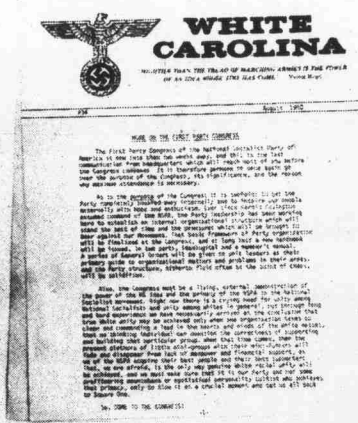
In his drive to recruit new members, Covington is eager to talk about his ideology with anyone willing to listen.

The first thing one notices as he speaks is that the expected fervor and



Photo by Harry Lynch, The News and Observer

The headquarters of Harold Covington, leader of the National Socialist Party of America, is located in downtown Raleigh. The views espoused in Covington's "White Power" telephone message and "White Carolina" newsletter leave no doubt as to the philosophies of the NSPA.



Staff photo by Lynn McNeil

intensity are absent. It is almost as if he is discussing a movie he saw the night before.

"Jews ruin a society with their capitalist ideals," Covington says matter-of-factly.

"Blacks are just like any animal, a dog or anything else; if you let them get away with murder or killing chickens, they're going to do it."

He goes on to talk about the blacks in his high-school days at Chapel Hill High School.

"They ran wild and it was rather difficult to get an education when there were large packs of baboons roaming the halls attacking people. It was like learning to live in the jungle. There were certain places you could hide, like the chemistry lab. Niggers didn't know anything at all about chemistry, so they stayed out of there. All the funny little machinery made them nervous," he says quite seriously.

### Mildly liberal

"I was not raised as a bigot. As a matter of fact, my parents were mildly liberal, but I came out of high school a racist."

In 1969 in his senior year of high school, Covington wrote a column called "Tiger by the Tail" for the school newspaper.

"The column was about the violence, the apathy, the corrupt administration, the negligence and the fact that the building was being ripped apart at the foundation by these monkeys."

His manner is casual as he makes his many derisive remarks about the

groups which are the targets of his party's wrath.

### Nonchalance

The nonchalance of his remarks is a marked contrast to his super-hype "White Power" telephone messages, his tone in "White Carolina," the monthly newsletter he publishes, and his speeches at Nazi rallies.

As he talks, he colors his examples with his own version of black or Jewish dialect.

He talks about children who are the products of forced busing. "They come home saying, 'Howza doin', mama, gimme some skin.'"

In another example he tells of an incident in high school when he "smacked a nigger." In a poor imitation of Yiddish dialect, he says, "I was defending the honor of a Jewish girl who later turned out to be a Red."

Armed party members mill around the office, serving as an appreciative audience for Covington's brand of ethnic humor.

Various members drift in and out of the office with greetings of "Booga, Booga" and occasionally expand on Covington's comments, but unlike Covington's, their comments are inarticulate and ungrammatical.

The jocularity fades and Covington's tone becomes serious as he talks about his plans for the Nazi party.

"This society cannot survive in its present form until the end of the decade. There's going to have to be some sort of major change. The economic, political, racial and social

pressures are too much.

"I think sometime in this decade we will achieve our goal which is the establishment of a white America," he says.

"The White Free State (an independent nation which would prohibit non-white, Jewish or racially mixed persons from residing in North or South Carolina) will definitely be realized sometime in this decade."

"We could be in power tomorrow if I had the money."

"But we are going to achieve our goal one way or another," he adds with certainty.

### "Free State Proposal"

In the NSPA's printed "Free State Proposal," Covington says "November 3, 1979 (the day of the Greensboro shootings in which the NSPA takes credit for 'inflicting kills upon the enemy' — five Communist Workers Party members) was the turning point. On that day, the first shots of the Second American Revolution were fired."

Asked if he sees further violence as

a means to achieve his goal, he replies "We have never instigated violence and we never will. We'll play within the rules and we'll work within the system as long as the system works."

"When the system comes after us with weapons and warrants and tries to put us in jail just because we're Nazis, then they're going to have problems." He will not elaborate on these problems.

In his "White Power" telephone message three days after these statements, Covington says that "the system no longer works."

"Four times in the past 18 months agents of the federal and state governments have attempted to commit murder against us and the Ku Klux Klan. We're tired of it! We've come to the conclusion that there is no more to be gained for the white man by working in this totally crooked, corrupt, senile, white system."

"This system has become useless and meaningless because it is in the hands of Jews, communists, white liberal traitors. Who needs Washington anyway? What do they give us but forced busing and

affirmative-action bills — who needs these idiots? Why can't the people of North Carolina rule themselves instead of submitting to these tyrants? Interested?"

"We'd like to talk to you about taking over and creating a new, all-white nation on the face of this tired old earth."

"Come by and see us or send your tax-deductible contribution. Let's get this job done," the message concludes.

Covington will not talk about the number of members who are affiliated with the Nazi party either nationwide or in North Carolina. However, the NSPA Unit Directory lists 23 units nationwide, five of which are in North Carolina.

"We have more people than we had last week and less than we are going to have next week" is Covington's only reply to membership questions.

However, he will talk about where he aims his recruiting drives. He says he targets people who have been pushed around by the system — in prison, in the military and even in governmental jobs where they have begun to rely on the quota system.

"We also like to 'hit' people in high school when they're getting a 'good dose' of niggers or when they're in the job market a few years. That's when they're getting discriminated against by the quotas and getting 'messed around' on job seniority. They're trying to raise a family and buy their own home, and they're finding it's impossible. This is the time we start getting them in."

Covington views his own involvement with the party as a "total life commitment."

He says he is an insomniac who stays up most nights until dawn writing party literature.

He was married once and seems reluctant to talk about this phase of his life.

"The one thing I told my wife she must never do was to tell me to choose between her and the party. Eventually she did and I said, 'Bye-bye, chick, it's been fun.'"

"Being in this party has a lot of drawbacks — financial drawbacks," he adds. "You live in constant poverty, constant danger, constant tension, pressure of various sorts, but it's a very exciting thing in many ways."

"It's fun you know we laugh a lot around here."

"It's just generally a worthwhile job."

## State's ROTC helps Duke with fall program

(Continued from page 1)

State, 20 students through cross enrollment from other schools in the UNC system or through cooperative

Raleigh college system from other area campuses attend instructor from State's department, has been nominated by the Army to head the new program at Duke. Covington is a 1965 Duke undergraduate and is

a doctoral candidate at State. If Covington's appointment is approved by Duke officials, he will be replaced at State by Capt. Bob Van Horn.

The January 16 performance of **THE AMERICAN DANCE MACHINE** scheduled for Memorial Auditorium **HAS BEEN CANCELED** 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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# Unity essential for improvement of black status at State, leaders say

by **Sinthea Stafford**  
Staff Writer

Unity is a necessary ingredient for improving the status of State's black students and their organizations, according to the leaders of several of State's black-student organizations.

"We all realize that unity is imperative," Michael Covington, chairman of the Black Students' Board, said. "We will never truly solve all the problems, but once we find the key to unity we will make unlimited progress."

Larry Campbell, faculty adviser to the BSB and the United Student Fellowship, said that State's black students and their organizations are crisis-oriented.

Black students will be drawn together and unified if the crisis is big enough and the leadership is strong enough, he said.

The black-student leaders said that apathy is also one of their main concerns, but that such apathy may to some extent be caused by student organizations and their leaders.

"Apathy is due not only to the student body in general

but to the black-student leaders as well," USF President William Reid said. "I feel that if students are not supporting the organizations, it is because they do not feel the organizations are very beneficial to them. If the leaders fail to point out the needs and usefulness of their organizations, then the students accordingly will not support it."

Wayde Morton, president of the Society of Black Engineers, said student leaders are apathetic to some degree and that more power needs to be delegated to the students who will be affected by the organizations' actions.

All the black-student leaders interviewed agreed that racial problems exist on campus but said none of these are major.

"I don't think there is an obvious, overt race problem," Morton said. "Once you start getting deeper, there are still some tensions between black and white students here on campus. Normally the problem is covert."

"There are racial grievances among students and little unspecific in-

cidents tend to make us think and become aware of the problem," Ron Frink, president of the Society of Afro-American Culture, said.

Reid said a lot of racial problems are due to ignorance and a lack of understanding between members of different cultures. He said these problems are intensified by a resistance to deal openly with them.

### Will graduate

State's black students are all capable of graduating from the University, the black-student leaders said.

"The quality of the black students here has been proven," Campbell said. "It is a cop-out to say that they can't make it. They can make it against adversity. The ratio of their making it is as good as or equal to that of white students."

Frink said that even though all of State's black students have the potential to be successful, the responsibility for success is theirs.

Morton said she felt the majority of State's black students are qualified to at-

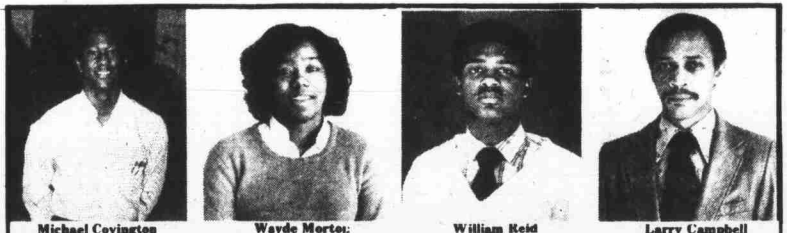
tend the University. She said the problem of adjustment between high school and college is a big factor leading many black students to drop out of school.

Covington said student involvement is one issue of concern which affects all other issues faced by black leaders.

"If black students genuinely felt they could effect change in their community by involving themselves in Student Government and other organizations' functions in that capacity, things would be better," he said.

"The students need to be encouraged to become involved. (Student Body President) Joe Gordon wants student administration to include everybody but he can't reach them. It should be the goal of some black organization to get them involved."

"This is a crucial time for involvement. At this point it is not as important as it should be. If the black-student leaders show examples to effect change on campus, on the whole the students will see and become involved."



Michael Covington      Wayde Morton      William Reid      Larry Campbell

# Three national issues affect blacks

by **Sinthea Stafford**  
Staff Writer

Last year's presidential election, the outcome of the recent Klan-Nazi trial, and the U.S. Department of Education-UNC system suit are three national issues which State's black leaders said they feel will affect blacks either directly or indirectly.

The 1980 national election will most affect the black community in terms of Reagan's proposed economic and affirmative action policies, according to the black-student leaders.

"Reagan's programs may hit and hurt the blacks and the poor in this political regime," Ron Frink, president of

the Society for Afro-American Culture, said.

Larry Campbell, faculty adviser to the Black Students' Board and the United Student Fellowship, said he was uncertain how Reagan's policies will affect blacks. "I don't know. We'll just have to wait on them," he said.

William Reid, USF president, said that Reagan's administration posed no more problems than blacks would allow it to.

"I think blacks can have a great impact on his administration if they are unified and willing to put forth the needed effort," he said.

The majority of the black-student leaders interviewed said the Klan-Nazi trial was not a racial issue but that blacks are

upset about the trial because the Ku Klux Klan is anti-black.

"Blacks are upset because of the Klan involvement," Frink said. "The Ku Klux Klan is a mentality of white people. The black community is not involved. Injustice is not involved."

Michael Covington, chairman of the BSB, called the Klan-Nazi trial a "critical yet humorous subject."

"It is humorous in that these people honestly believe they can start an all-white society," he said. "I don't believe that's going to come to pass. It is critical in that they honestly believe it can come to pass and are willing to risk their and innocent lives to prove that point."

Reid said he thought the Department of Education had a valid complaint against the University of North Carolina system. He said the system should make a greater variety of programs available at its universities and should channel more money into the predominantly black institutions.

Wayde Morton, president of the Society of Black Engineers, said "With the new administration, a lot of people feel that the HEW suit will be played or phased out. HEW was justified."

"I don't think they have all the solutions to solving the problem. The new administration will be more conservative."



Photo courtesy of the craft center

## Fiery

Craft Center Director Conrad W. Weiser examines the reduction flame during the firing of a large gas kiln.

# Officials say semester efforts successful

(Continued from page 1)

Gordon said he will be working on revising State's constitution in the coming months. He also plans to work with the University of North Carolina Association of Student Government on establishing a student-lobby effort.

At State the lobby would work with issues such as beer and wine sales on campus and increases in tuition.

Gordon said he became involved last semester in the effort to establish a day-care facility for children of State students. He said he plans to continue with the plans this semester.

Spivey said his main goal for this school year was to "try to make life easier for students."

According to Spivey, the Student Senate was concerned with living condi-

tions at North Hall last semester and was able to help effect changes in that area.

The Senate also contributed money and manpower to the Homecoming dance last semester.

"I was glad we were able to get involved with the dance because it was an activity that a lot of students took part in," Spivey said.

The extended gym hours this semester are due to a Senate request made during the final days of last semester, according to Spivey.

Spivey said he has received a lot of complaints about students getting so little money when they try to sell back used textbooks. He said the Senate will look into the matter and try to improve policy this semester.

"We are also going to be evaluating the business end of the dining-hall concept," he said.

Lack of parking space and a proposed athletic fee increase are other areas with which the Senate will be concerned, Spivey said.

"I am really proud of all the Senate members. I wish

I could find some way of rewarding each one of them," Spivey said.

Both Gordon and Spivey said they are looking forward to serving the student body for another semester.

## Site search continues

(Continued from page 1)

serve the students in its present form.

"The store was designed to service a maximum of 15,000 students. We can push that to 17,000," he said. "The current 20,000 enrollment makes it feel crowded."

The SSS cannot add a second floor because its foundation is not strong enough," Armstrong said.

"Our options for expansion are somewhat limited," he said.

If the snack bar is closed, its employees need not be concerned about losing their jobs, he said.

"All of the snack bar's employees are guaranteed jobs," Armstrong said.

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"Our options for expansion are somewhat limited," he said.

If the snack bar is closed, its employees need not be concerned about losing their jobs, he said.

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WEATHER FORECAST			
Today	Low	High	Weather
Saturday	near 20	mid-40s mid-30s	partly cloudy mostly sunny
Sunday	upper teens	low 30s	clear/cold

Skies will remain mostly sunny through the weekend but this will not be enough to keep temperatures from becoming increasingly colder by Saturday. By Sunday expect more below-normal temperatures for the area.

Forecast provided by student meteorologist Kirk Stopenhagen.

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## The Sound of Music offers special entertainment to satisfied diners



Photo by Diane Bishop

Nancy Callman plays the role of Maria Rainer with depth and vitality.

by Eleanor Williams  
Entertainment Editor

Part of the magic of attending a performance at the Village Dinner Theatre is your own participation in each show. Not in the singing or dancing, but in creating the scenery with your own imagination.

Everyone in the audience creates a backdrop pleasing and suitable to themselves. The only thing the theater provides is the music and the stimulation to bring your own thoughts alive.

I asked the hostess what props would be used to replace the powerful scenery which supported the movie version of *The Sound of Music*. "They use a boulder, a stained-glass window and a few chairs," she replied.

Even after seeing some great productions in this theater in the past, I remained skeptical that *The Sound of Music* could successfully be brought to so small a stage. Boy, was I wrong!

### Surprise thrill

When the houselights went down and the central figure on stage began to dance and sing, I settled back to enjoy perhaps the most thrilling show staged recently at the Village Dinner Theatre. Each character was fully developed and possessed such a strong voice that the theater rang with *The Sound of Music* long after the pianist stopped playing.

Nancy Callman starred in the show as Maria Rainer, a postulant of the Nonnberg Abbey. Her strong voice and energetic motions kept the show alive. She worked well with the children in a role which for some would have been extremely trying.

Callman feels that "working with the kids is great. Sometimes they get a little rambunctious, but

Nancy Callman sings "Do-Re-Mi" with Von Trapp family children.

Photo by Diane Bishop



they're super." Tuesday night's show featured Mike Sanderson, Lisa Callahan, Tod Shamel, Bess Andrews, Ruth Dodson and Lecil Shamel as the children of the family Von Trapp. Melissa Johnson, who plays Leisl, the oldest Von Trapp child, was selected at auditions in New York. The roles of the children were double-cast to allow the children a break for the rigorous routine of the continuous shows.

Gar Goodson, a veteran of the Village Dinner Theatre's recent production *Fiddler on the Roof*, played the role of Captain Von Trapp. Goodson directed this show and has played Captain Von Trapp twice.

### Astounding voice

Roberta Illg possessed by far the most superior voice in the production, though none of the characters disappointed the audience with their songs. Illg played the Mother Abbess and astounded the audience with her power and range, especially in the famous song "Climb Ev'ry Mountain."

Patti Emler, Ron Culbreth and Jan Meredith

played very fine supporting roles, maximizing the use of facial expressions and body language to get their individual messages across. All three received great applause at the conclusion of the production.

The cast worked well together, seeming to enjoy themselves and the characters they played. They must agree heartily with Callman who said, "This is just a lucky profession to be in. I get so much pleasure out of performing."

"Sometimes I come in and say, 'I just don't feel like (performing) tonight,' but then you put on the makeup and the costume and just go," Callman said. "It takes you over and energizes you more than it takes your energy."

Callman began her career in theater in opera, playing such roles as Carmen and Maddalena (from *Rigoletto*). She moved to musicals and played several shows on Broadway, including *Starting Here Again*, *Sweeney Todd* and the 1976 Bicentennial tribute *166 Pennsylvania Avenue*, written and directed by Leonard Bernstein and A.J. Lerner.

### Original score

*The Sound of Music*, playing through Feb. 8, used the original Broadway score. Thus a 90-minute first act and several songs not associated with the film version are included. The players are members of the Actor's Equity Association and were selected in New York. The children of the Von Trapp family are, however, natives of the Raleigh area and rehearsed with the cast only one week before the show began playing in Raleigh. The cast will go to Charlotte for another five-week run before they disband.

## Story of First Family is Buck Henry's first film flop

by Betsy Walters  
Asst. Ent. Editor

*First Family*, a Christmas film which is billed as a comedy, can only be described as a ridiculous and disappointing story about a fictional presidential family. The movie begins with a feet-only view of two people making out while President Manfred Link is giving an address on television. In the following news analysis it is revealed that the opposing presidential candidates died in a car crash three days before Election Day, yet "30 million Americans actually voted for the corpses."

The story moves to a meeting between an Arabian leader and the secretary of state, played by Harvey Korman. Negotiations have broken down, with the help of translators, due to traded insults. The Arabian vote was much needed in a treaty deal. Therefore cabinet

members are frantic when ambassadors from a small African island which also holds an important vote arrive in Washington. Unfortunately the African ambassador only knows selected English phrases. The president, played by Bob Newhart, becomes

nervous after the arrival of his guests. Especially when some of the first things said by the Ambassador is, "May I have peas instead of beans?" The procession is stilled. "Yes," replies the first lady in a spaced-out effort to help with the confusion.

This movie seems to skip over potential humor. It contains nothing except some funny comedians, such as Madeline Kahn as the first lady. However, she is given an almost "bit" part. Her part is mostly expressions and reac-

tions well-performed but overlooked.

Gilda Radner plays the president's sex-crazed daughter. Hers are one set of feet seen at the beginning of the movie and she is carted away by secret-service agents. Her complaint is that she must set a good example while her father is in public office; therefore, she is still a virgin at 28 years old.

Later the president and his cabinet learn that the first family is expected to visit the small African island the next week. When they discover that this island is a possible source of nuclear energy, they discuss the moral question of blackmailing its small government.

"Does anyone want to know what I think?" asks the vice president, as the cabinet decides what to do.

"Does anyone want to know what a vice president thinks?" answers the president. Thinking they will have the upper hand, blackmail is quickly agreed upon.

The talents of Richard Benjamin and ex-"Fernwood 2-night" co-host Fred Willard are wasted as they portray cabinet members trying to make up for the bungles of the president.

The movie, written and directed by the frequent "Saturday Night Live" host Buck Henry, is carried only by a few



### Applications accepted

## Arts Council offers summer internships

The N.C. Arts Council of the Department of Cultural Resources is now accepting applications for summer internships in arts administration.

Internships will be awarded to three people, who will spend three months at two different-sized community arts councils and four days at the state Arts Council in Raleigh.

The internship program, now in its seventh year, is designed to advance arts administration professionalism in North Carolina through instruction and work experience. The program is conducted to help prepare participants for permanent employment in the field and to assist them in finding that employment.

Of 26 participants in the program since 1974, 21 have been placed in arts administration jobs of some kind.

Qualifications for interns include a four-year college degree, strong administrative and business abilities and wide knowledge and appreciation of the arts.

The ability to accept employment in September if

positions should be available is desirable. However people still attending graduate school are invited to apply if they have already committed themselves to a career in arts administration.

Applications may be obtained by writing this address: Summer Intern Program, N.C. Arts Council, Department of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Deadline for application is March 2.

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OFFER EXPIRES 1/22/81



North Carolina staves off State comeback, 73-70

by Terry Kelley Assistant Sports Editor Down the road from North Carolina's Carmichael Auditorium there is a cemetery on the side of the road, and after Wednesday night's game between North Carolina and State there were probably a lot of players who felt like they were ready to go there to rest in peace.

State (70) Jones 6 0-0 12, Bailey 9 3-5 21, Watts 2-3-7, Matthews 5-5-15, Lowe 1-1-2 3, Parycz 2 0-0 4, Whitteburg 3-2-3 8, Nevitt 0 0-0 0, Perry 0 0-0 0, Totals 28 14-19 70. North Carolina (73) Perkins 8 1-2 17, Worthing 9 4-7 22, Budko 1 0-0 2, Wood 4 4-7 14, Black 7 1-1 15, Braddock 0 0-0 0, Brust 0 3-4 3, Kenny 0 0-0 0, Exum 0 0-0 0, Barlow 0 0-0 0, Pepper 0 0-0 0, Totals 29 15-21 73. Halftime - North Carolina 43, State 36 Fouled out - Perkins Total fouls - State 19, North Carolina 19 Technical - None A - 10,000

"Our kids did a helluva job coming back in the second half," State head basketball coach Jim Valvano said. "It seems like in the four games that we've played at Maryland, Virginia, Clemson and tonight that we've fallen behind in the first half, only to come back to grab the lead.

Although the loss dropped the Pack to 8-5 overall and 1-4 on the conference, the team is only disappointed and not discouraged, according to Valvano. "I haven't been discouraged since 1967 when I got drafted," Valvano said. "We have nothing to be discouraged about - disappointed maybe - but that's it. We played as well as we could. If we had gotten by 14 and gone on and lost a laugh then we would have problems, but we've got spirit and enthusiasm.

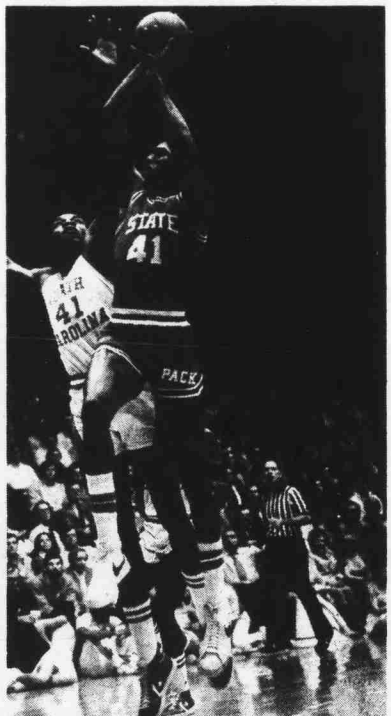
"We're not ready to go. We're going to make some noise before it's all over. Our season is far from over. We've got twelve games left and eight of them are at home." The Tar Heels quickly gained the momentum in the first half when North Carolina senior guard Al Wood took the opening tap in for a basket and was fouled on the play. Wood converted on the free throw for a three-point play.

State pulled to within a basket on two occasions early in the half but the Tar Heels opened up the spread and eventually grabbed their largest lead of the game at 38-24 with 6:50 left in the half. The Pack started to finish the North Carolina lead after a play on which Wood, who finished the game with 14 points, nine in the first period, went down with a shoulder injury and left the game for the remainder of the half. With Wood out, State cut the margin to seven at the half, 43-36.

The second-half action was even more furious with several players hitting the floor, and at one time the intensity was so high that both benches cleared. After Sidney Lowe went to the floor upon a collision with Pete Budko, State's Derek Whittenburg and North Carolina's James Worthing met in a minor altercation.

The matter was soon solved but the action was far from over, as was evidenced moments later when Wood and Lowe tied each other up. "I took a charge from Budko," Lowe said. "Whit ran over because he thought Budko had knocked me down and Worthing ran over too. When Wood and I were on the floor, there was a loose ball. I thought I had it and I thought I was fouled. I tried to show the ref that he had my arm and pulled the ball away and Al thought I was trying to get physical."

State's Thurl Bailey goes strong to the basket against North Carolina's Sam Perkins.



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

State's Thurl Bailey goes strong to the basket against North Carolina's Sam Perkins.

After 34 minutes of physical play and 120 combined points on the board the two teams were back where they had started. The score was tied at 60 and there was a jump ball. Worthly led the Heels with 22 points and 10 rebounds and freshman Sam Perkins added 17 points for the Tar Heels before fouling out with 7:34 left.

North Carolina head basketball coach Dean Smith complimented the State team after another close conference loss. "We feel very good about winning over a well-prepared State team," Smith said. "State didn't panic when we got out to the early lead. They're a good team. Wait until February when everybody has to go to their place."

Although Valvano was flooded with warnings when he took over at State about having to go and play at Carolina, he does not think he has been anywhere in the ACC yet where he cannot play. "We've been to Maryland, Virginia and Clemson and the action was just as intense," Valvano said. "I haven't found a place that is difficult to play in yet. I think the fans were fair. They were enthusiastic, but I haven't taken any abuse yet."

"It's just a great college basketball atmosphere. I'm not concerned with what happens in the stands. I'm concerned with what happens on the court." As usual there were a few comments from the crowd about the officiating as the action became physical but Valvano offered no complaints. "I really thought there were some difficult calls and they made them," Valvano said. "I have no bones. In the past I have been one to criticize the officials but I have no criticisms. They made the tough calls by and large."

Valvano blames a slow start and the lack of a dominating rebounder for the recent State defeats. "I was disappointed over the way we played in the first half," Valvano said. "We let Carolina dictate everything. Our biggest problem is getting the big rebound. We still allow the other team second and third shots. We always have periods when the other clubs get two, three, and four shots. We work for our baskets and we don't need to give any easy baskets."

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Wrestling team earns split, pin Bisons, fall to Panthers

by Devin Steele Sports Writer

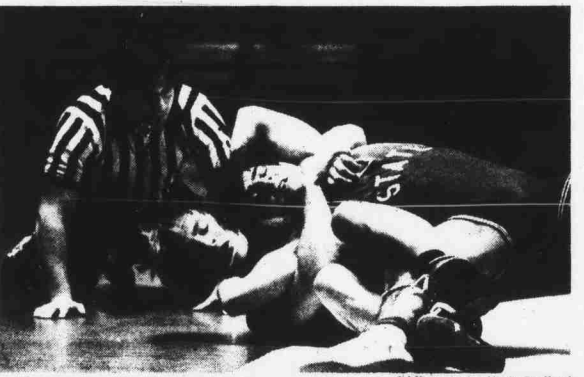
Coming off an impressive 31-9 win over Bucknell Tuesday, State's wrestling team found the going tough Wednesday in Reynolds Coliseum, losing its first match of the season to strong Northern Iowa, 26-17.

The match, which wasn't decided until the final bout, featured two major upsets. State's Matt Reiss, now 3-1, the defending NCAA 177-pound champion, suffered his first loss of the year at the hands of sophomore Jay Llewellyn in a close 5-3 bout.

"It really makes me feel good about beating him," Llewellyn said. "When I was winning 4-3 going into the last period, I knew I would win the match if I could stop him from scoring again. We wrestled once before in high school - and tied - but that was Greco-Roman style."

In the following 190-pound match, State's unbeaten junior Jerry Rodriguez pulled a big upset over nationally second-ranked Joe Gormally by an 11-5 decision. "He (Gormally) didn't wrestle well at all," 17-year Northern Iowa coach Chuck Patten said. "He's really a great wrestler and Rodriguez should get the credit for beating him."

The Wolfpack, leading 14-8, was seemingly in the driver's seat going into the 158-pound bout after State's unbeaten Frank



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Carmen Delese tries to escape from this Bucknell grappler's grasp.

Castagnano and All-America Ken Gallagher wrestled to a 5-5 draw. But State only managed to win one more match to leave its record at 6-1.

The Panthers scored 18 of their 26 points on pins. They were attributed to freshman Scott Morningstar, who pinned State's Vince Bynum at 134; All-America Dion Cobb, who downed freshman Chris Mondragon in the 158-pound class; and freshman John Kriebs, who pinned State's heavyweight Tab Thacker with 1:12 remaining in the match.

Clemson's Neal Loban, the defending NCAA champ, earlier this season. The Panthers scored 18 of their 26 points on pins. They were attributed to freshman Scott Morningstar, who pinned State's Vince Bynum at 134; All-America Dion Cobb, who downed freshman Chris Mondragon in the 158-pound class; and freshman John Kriebs, who pinned State's heavyweight Tab Thacker with 1:12 remaining in the match.

Hallman; junior Chris Wentz, who edged Doug Tredway in the 126-pound division, 9-8; and sophomore Steve Koob, who scored State's only pin over Larry Luttrell with 42 seconds left in the 142-pound match. Sophomore Craig Cox, 5-4, suffered State's other loss to muscular All-America Elnoda Sprolls, 8-5.

Against Bucknell Tuesday, the Wolfpack victors included Negrete, Wentz, Koob, Mondragon, Cox, Reiss and Rodriguez. Thacker scored the only pin of the evening - with 46 seconds remaining in the first period.

The Pack's other wins came from 118-pound sophomore Ricky Negrete, a 6-4 winner over Bob

Pack men swimmers beat Duke, 61-46

by Sue Jenner Sports Writer

State's men's swimming team stormed to a 61-46 victory over Duke Wednesday night in Durham, winning all but two of the 13 events.

"Our men swam very well considering how tired they are," said State assistant swimming coach Frank Polefrone, who will guide the men against ACC foe Maryland Saturday at 2:30 p.m. "They lifted their spirits and got up for the meet."

State sophomores Bob Hewitt and Pete Solomon were both individual double winners. Solomon won the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard intermediate Medley in 1:56.04 and 2:00.45 respectively, while Hewitt won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:45.49 and the 1,000-yard freestyle in 9:49.74.

"Bob Hewitt swam very well," Polefrone said, "and Chuck Gaul swam excellently to win the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 21.68."

Polefrone was also impressed by the performances of freshman Rusty Kretz, who recorded a 60.7 on the breaststroke leg of



Chuck Gaul finished first in the 50-yard freestyle against Duke.

the winning 400-yard medley relay; freshman Dave DeGruchey, who won the 200-yard butterfly in 1:55.54; and Sean Dowd, who recorded a 49.27, to finish second in the 100-yard freestyle.

The outstanding performer, however, was Wolfpack freshman diver Stuart Lindow, who won the

one-meter diving with a score of 487.05 and the three-meter diving with a score of 522, qualifying him for the NCAA's in both events.

"Stuart looked more confident than I've ever seen him before," State diving coach John Candler said. "Out of 22 dives, he only missed one. It was a fantastic performance."

Candler was also pleased with freshman Doug Wilson, who took third place in the one- and three-meter diving events.

"Doug attempted some new dives that he'd never done in a meet before, and his performance looks encouraging for the ACC Championships next month," Candler said.

Fencers fall to Columbia, 16-11

by John Peeler Sports Writer

In a hard-fought battle, State's fencing team fell victim to Columbia, 16-11, Wednesday night in Chapel Hill.

"We came very close to winning but we didn't quite make it," said State fencing

coach Trish Mullins, whose team takes on Penn State Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. The Nittany Lions' women fencers are the defending national champions. "We've got some tough matches in the future to look forward to."

The Wolfpack won the foil competition 5-4, but dropped the saber 2-7 and the epee 4-5 for the final 16-11 outcome.

The Wolfpack's John Shea displayed uncanny prowess as he finished with a 3-0 record. Other excellent performances were turned in by James Pak, 2-1 and Vince Yokom, also at 2-1.

classifieds

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PRE-VET CLUB meeting Mon., Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. in 2213 Gardner. All members are urged to attend. Meetings will be held the 1st and 3rd Mondays of every month at 8 p.m. in 2213 Gardner. For more information call 737-8674 or 851-5559.

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

PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for a fraud demonstration Jan. 21. Throwers and freezers please contact Todd at 832-0227 or Carlton at 755-0413.

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ATTENTION ENGINEERING SENIORS active in extra-curricular activities pick up applications for Knights of St. Patrick in 229 Riddick and return by Jan. 30.

PPC: Attention new HP programmable calculator owners. Join us and learn to use your machine more efficiently. Seminar topic: 41C Synthetic Programming Applications. Monday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. Brown Room, Student Center. For more information call John, evenings, 737-3847 or 851-6552.

ANNUAL STUDENT CLUB will meet Tues., 20, in 110 Park 7 p.m. Program on student service planned. Everyone welcome. See you there!

DANCEVISIONS extends an invitation to all students to attend an informational meeting, Tues., Jan. 20, in the Blue Room of the Student Center, 5:7 p.m. For more information contact Pamela Graham, 737-8713.

ASME LUNCHEON Wed., Jan. 21, at noon. Speaker: Representative of the Norfolk Naval Shipyard. Registration 2211.

CHASS Fall Council meeting will be on Tues., Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Board Room. Finance Committee will meet afterwards. All clubs must be represented.

THE NCSU Agronomy Club meets Tues., Jan. 20, at the McCammon Room, Williams Hall at 7 p.m. Please attend.

Pool Tournament at i play games 2112 hillsborough street raleigh n.c. Tuesday/January 27th/7:00pm Singles Match Sign up by Monday, January 26th

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## He went from baking bagels and bread to sleeping at the back of an A&P store

by Mike Mahan  
Features Editor

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

"We called the ambulance and the rescue squad came," said Jennifer Conn, a social worker at the Salvation Army, about the first time she saw Al Gray. "And he swung at them and walked into the park."

Gray, 44, stands slightly above five feet. He is a heavyset man. His black hair recedes from the top of his head to the back, leaving a small part of his scalp exposed. Lines and wrinkles cover his face just enough to make it seem weatherworn.

"That's where that scar came from at 9:30 in the morning," he said, pointing to his forehead, while seated on a couch in a small room on the second floor of the Army's Services Center building. Gray claims he was robbed by "three guys I knew by face." They stole \$2.49 from him and left Gray bleeding in the park across the street from the Army.

Gray lived in the park for almost two months, sleeping in woods, at backs of buildings and in A&P box racks. He worked at odd jobs when he could and ate at churches, missions or other places "here in Raleigh where they feed you — during the week." Gray went four of five days without food before he found a place he could eat for free.

"I wouldn't ask nobody," he said. "I wouldn't kiss nobody's ass. I ain't built that way."

Gray was cooking for a mission in Raleigh before he started sleeping in the park. He's an epileptic, had an attack while at the mission and was hospitalized. When he got out he was asked to leave the mission.

"I found out later they were afraid of getting stuck with the bill," he said. "It was already paid."

Gray "didn't think much" of his stay in the park. "Out there it's everybody trying to stab everybody. One of the lousiest crowds of people over there. I more generally walked alone."

### Joins Army

Gray joined the Army's Adult Rehabilitation Program about two months ago.

"I wanted something. I wasn't sure what. I went to church — then one day I just thought about it: 'Keep going the way you're going or do something.' I asked him (God) and I talked to him and went by myself and thought — and I came over here."

Like most of the other men in the program at the Army, Gray has a drinking problem. He lost his wife when she died of an asthma condition, got his kids off and lost his job because of his drinking — "that's when I went to hell with drinking."

He hasn't seen his son in four years, his daughter in six.

"I talked to her, oh about a year and a half ago," he said, recalling a phone call during which he heard his first grandchildren. "I think she pinched them because they cried both at the same time."

"When you hear them cry both at the same time it just — you know," he said, stuttering and laughing. "She said, 'See Dad.' I said 'Oh yeah honey.' It just — I hadn't seen them yet but I heard them and, oh boy, it makes you feel good."

Gray's son joined the Marines, like himself, and is stationed in France as an officer.



Al Gray, 44, mends clothes in the laundry room of the new services building. The clothes are from donations made to the Army.

"When he left he told me he didn't go in the Army. He said 'I went like you Dad,' then he took off (Gray snapped his finger) then it hit me, 'Like me?' Well, he joined the Marine Corps."

Gray was a cook and a baker when he lived in Miami Beach. That's where he was discharged from the Marines — "October 27, 1957; four years, 19 days, 26 hours." That is also where he met his wife.

"I met her skating," he said. "She enjoyed skating with me. I enjoyed skating with her. And we got along with the movements and everything, dated, married. But oh boy, some things just don't work out. She'd get sick and everything, come through it. She had her kids and . . . oh boy, then she got sick again the last time . . . and that drove me up a wall."

Gray started drinking at bars where he could run a tab up, sometimes as high as \$300 at one bar. In Miami Beach he didn't need money — just his name and his word. When he got paid he'd pay off his tabs.

"It wasn't all just me either. I'd be buying other people too. Set 'em up and oh boy, you sometimes don't think when you're drinking. And if you don't think about it until it's over with — then something happens. You start drinking and everything. You put your hand in your pocket (Gray stares at his outstretched hand). 'Hm, I got to save that for coffee tomorrow. (Gray's head jerks up.) Pete, I'll see you Tuesday.'"

Gray spent 19 years as a baker at the beach. He worked as a part-time cook "up and down the beach" but when "bagel season" came he had no time for anything but bagels — egg bagels, rye bagels, pumpernickel bagels, garlic bagels (when they were ordered) and bialy (a Jewish onion roll).

"I had taken as high as thirteen hundred dozen (water bagels) in one night before a weekend. That poor truck. I had to take two trips just for the water bagels and then I made my run."

Because of his experience in driving a delivery truck, Gray sometimes drives the Army's truck when he's needed. Otherwise, he is in charge of the grounds.

"Life in general is good," he said of his time spent at the Army. "You can't drink or nothing but when you think about it, you should've stopped before."

"Here they treat you right, and it's up to you — and they help you — but it's you. You're doing your work and everything."

In Gray's locker are "two or three pairs of pants, five, six shirts, a couple of pairs of skivvies, some socks and two pairs of shoes" and some shaving gear. He is trying to repair two suits he received from the Army's donations.

### 'Getting on my feet'

"Right now I'm getting on my feet. I feel stronger. I feel better and I'm taking care of my sickness. So, things are going pretty good."

Since Gray has been in the program he's "said no" to alcohol 33 times. The figure is increasing.

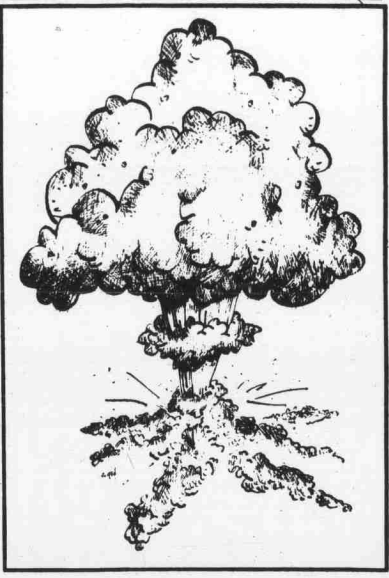
He hopes to start cooking again, but his recent transient lifestyle makes employers hesitant about hiring him.

"See, what they are afraid of — and it's happened to them more than once — you go into work and you're making a pretty good dollar, then you get a couple of weeks pay and you get your time off and that's the last they see of you."

So, Gray may have to wait a while before getting a job outside of the army. At least one restaurant he visited knows of his recent unstable lifestyle. Two waitresses saw him "hitting pillar and post" and told the owner. He was told to come back when he inquired about a job.

"Like I say, it'll be a while because if you just feel that you're strong enough but you're not sure of certain things, and you go — and that being unsure and work and everything else, you're going to doubt yourself. And so that ain't going to work. But just feel better and when you start work, you want it — and that's what you want — you just keep right on going working and what — and saying no."

*Editor's note: Since this three-part series was written it has been learned that Gray has left the Army and is living elsewhere in Raleigh.*



## Hopi Indians hope prophecy will be heard

What may be the biggest news of 1981 and beyond remains a virtual secret, the prophecy not of the media havens of the metropolitan

American Journal  
David Armstrong

centers, but of the little-known Indian people in southeastern Arizona who call themselves the Hopi.

The Hopi, who have lived in the same rugged desert for centuries, consider themselves the spiritual guardians of this continent, and are so considered by many other native North American native people. Today the Hopi, through their traditional elders, are trying to tell us something essential about our shared future: Namely, if we don't end our ways of war and ecological suicide, this world will soon self-destruct.

White-skinned men arrive  
Richard Kasti, a young Osage-Creek Indian from Oklahoma, who often represents the Hopi to the media, explains that, "Long before the white man came to this land, it was known that men with white skins would come from the East. The prophecy said they would come in a box drawn by animals, and the box would later run by itself. There would be long lines of these boxes, and there would be people living inside

(See "Hopi," page 7)

## Irreverent guide supplies fresh facts

I have a confession to make. I am an addict, specifically an information junkie. I love facts, never mind about what, and am never more content than



American Journal  
David Armstrong

when I have a fresh supply of data to ingest. I had this habit even as a child, when I happily devoured newspaper filler about the annual wheat quota in Bulgaria and whatnot. As an adult, my appetite has been sated even further with thick volumes of engaging, even occasionally useful lore. Such as *The People's Almanac* and *The Book of Lists*.

Recently I came across a fresh source of supply. It's called *Everybody's Business*. Subtitled *The Irreverent Guide to Corporate America*, this newly-published almanac gives fact junkies like me the low-down on the high-rolling world of commerce. The book profiles 317 major American corporations, from A&P to Zenith in a hefty 916-page volume. It includes mention of the size, scope, history and holdings of key corporations in a lively, non-technical language, and features more facts about the sometimes monumentally eccentric personalities that direct

American business than anyone, except possibly myself, would want to know. The reader of *Everybody's Business* discovers, for example, that Walt Disney used to build and destroy model trains because he got so much pleasure repairing them and that the man widely revered as the master cartoonist "was known to ask his animators to show him how to turn out a quick sketch of Mickey Mouse to accompany autographs." Disney couldn't draw.

Tossing weights  
Justin Dart, founder of Dart Industries, was a bit eccentric himself. An avid track and fielder as a youth, Dart used to carry a 56-pound weight and a 16-pound hammer wherever he went, tossing them for distance when the mood struck him.

do much to shape the way we live, yet . . . most of the published information about them is written in a special language and documented with statistical tables that mean little to most of us." *Everyone's Business*, filled with snappy stories and everyday language, changes that.

Neither muckraking nor puffery, *Everybody's Business* offers no coherent analysis of how corporations manipulate American politics, largely foregoing judgments in favor of telling good yarns. Yet, the book does manage to frame several important corporate actions in moral terms, exploring, for example, ITT's extensive business dealings in Nazi Germany in the 30s, and the company's audacious claim against the U.S. government for damage done to its German properties by Allied bombers. (ITT won \$27 million in 1967).

Political and moral judgments aside, *Everybody's Business* (Harper & Row, paper, \$9.95) is a good read, best taken in, as almanacs usually are, by skimming. Why, I've just learned that AT&T employs exactly 902 lawyers, at an average cost of \$110,000 a year, and that Americans spend two-and-a-half times more money for cat food than on food for babies. I don't know exactly what good knowing that does for me, but, being a fact junkie, I don't care. It feeds the habit, you know.

Features writers  
(and anyone interested in writing)  
Contact Mike Mahan: 737-2411 OR 834-6721

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# Diggers-into-past uncover faithful Amanda's tomb

by Iris June Vinegar  
Features Writer

Archaeology. The word conjures up all sorts of images: digging out the Troy of Helen and Homer, excavating a Mayan ceremonial center or discovering that the mythical minotaur labyrinth of Knossos may not have been so much bull.

One thinks of archaeology in terms of pottery and coins, jewels and tools, stones and bones — lots and lots of bones.

On a recent chilly weekend, an eight-member team from State was engaged in an archaeological project right here in North Carolina.

Led by Irwin Rovner of State's Department of Anthropology, the group embarked on Raleigh at 6 a.m. on a Saturday to do archaeological studies for the state of North Carolina at Goose Creek State Park in Beaufort County.

In an area where pirates and Indians once roamed, the state plans to construct two parking lots, restrooms and develop a picnic area in the 1,208-acre state park, located halfway between Washington, N.C., and the historic town of Bath. But before work can begin, an overall environmental assessment is needed by the state. As part of this survey, Rovner has been requested to do historical studies.

"We need to determine if the projects as planned would have an adverse impact on anything of cultural, historic or prehistoric value," Rovner said.

They were an oddly assembled crew, ranging in age from 19 to 52: the professor, a middle-aged housewife with a background in the classics and six students, including a former Playboy bunny. Armed with shovels, trowels and sifters, they all gathered around Rovner, who has taught archaeology and anthropology at State for the past four years.

The crew's assignment that chilly Saturday morning was to search for artifacts — nails, bricks, pottery, buttons, arrowheads — relics of another lifestyle or perhaps another civilization.

Digging a hole 15 inches deep, Rovner explained the stratified layers of earth:

"Horizon A," he said, pointing to the top layer of soil, "contains decayed leaf matter. Horizon B is lighter in color and includes dissolved material carried by water." The light-colored sand on the bottom layer is the original soil, he said.



Irwin Rovner of State's Department of Anthropology (upper row, far right) stands with his team of diggers at the excavating site.

Photo by Mike Moonie

Divided into four pairs, the group scattered over the wooded area to be surveyed — digging, sifting and searching for history.

"Hey, I found an artifact," someone yelled. Everyone came running.

"What is it?"  
"An old Clorox bottle."  
"What's the date?"  
"Monday."

This is what Rovner called "misery shovel humor," or "tunnel jokes," an outgrowth of camaraderie among diggers-into-the-past. And he told the one about the mummy in the British museum with the note attached to it bearing "greetings from the 1906 Egyptian Expedition."

As they went deeper into the woods, the glistening moss hanging like icicles from the trees gave the area a fairyland facade — an image Tom Hartzell was quick to dispel. "Spanish moss," he said, "is the resting place of several varieties of itchy red mites." Chiggers!

It was mid-morning when Caroline Carlton and Sara Barbee found a shard, a fragment of pottery. It had blue streaks.

"Might be Pearlware," Carlton said, describing an 18th- and 19th-century American pottery. The 39-year-old housewife, who received a bachelor of arts in archaeology in Wales, England, placed the artifact in a plastic bag and labeled it for analysis at the laboratory Rovner directs in the basement of the 1911 Building. Later, more pottery fragments found by someone else were facetiously identified as Woolworth's, 1978.

That afternoon a hand-carved headstone was discovered in the woods. It bore an almost illegible inscription:

AMANDA SMITH  
1868-1891

She was a faithful wife.  
She fought a good fight.  
But Death claimed her.

As the crew dug on, Kent White, a freshman geology major, spotted an arrowhead made from quartz. As quartz is not found in large quantity in the vicinity, White said the arrowhead could have been made by a tribe other than the local Tuscaroras.

When it was almost dark they quit for the night and back at the motel exchanged more tunnel jokes.

"Wanna hear a good title for sex in an archaeology pit?"

"OK, what is it?"  
"Lust in the dust."

No one had any trouble sleeping that night, except Raleigh native Barbee, who was unsuccessfully trying to study for Tuesday's exam. Recounting her rather diverse experiences, she explained her interest in the trip.

"I had a degree in art history but there weren't any jobs in that field," she said. So she found one as a Miami Playboy Club "bunny" in 1968. Later, after moving to New York and attending lectures at the Museum of Natural History, she became fascinated with physical and cultural anthropology. Returning last summer to Raleigh, Barbee enrolled in two of Rovner's classes, hoping to get into graduate school the next year.

Back in the woods the following morning, Mike Mooney, another anthropology student, dug up some bones and a tooth. The novices got excited. A Neanderthal; or at least an old Tuscarora?

"Maybe some guy cut up his wife and buried her here," someone conjectured. But Rovner said it was only the remains of a deer. The crew went on digging.

But when Hartzell and Tony Ross, also an anthropology student, found bricks and nails, all excavations were concentrated around the same area. Rovner theorized they might have come from an old homestead in the vicinity. Holes were enlarged to trenches and though the digging yielded a few more brick fragments, no other artifacts were found.

"Hey, look!" someone yelled, pointing to fresh tracks on the ground. Bigfoot? No, probably an enormous bear. The crew moved on.

When it was almost dark and the 220th hole had been dug and backfilled, they all headed home, warmed by the car heater and some new friendships.

Rovner said the trip accomplished two goals. It used the talents of qualified persons, while providing experience for the novices. And although he said he is confident the project will have no negative impact on anything culturally or historically valuable, he will recommend that a qualified observer be present when the area is bulldozed, to keep destruction and disturbance to a minimum.

So Amanda can rest in peace.

# State closes its doors on musty closet of 1980

It's time to clean out the musty closet of 1980 — since we're almost halfway through the first month — and to sort out the recollections. Contrary to other reports, 1980 did indeed exist. Checked full of world events, it was a humble university level of mediocrity. . . .

ciencies.  
Parking, a universal problem at State, stayed def-

## Out of the Blue

Shannon Crowson  
The men in their rolling white chairs gallantly whipped out the parking tickets to us unstickered

commuters. That may be attributed to laziness. However when I heard that some enterprising student had actually paid another student to hold his place in line overnight in front of Reynolds for a hallowed sticker, I knew that my patience had worn thin and there were not enough of them to go around.

Speaking of lax, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, through lack of either funds or maybe just bookkeeping knowledge, was almost put out of its misery by the University because of failure to meet financial payments and deadlines. To date, things have improved for the boys at the end of "The Row," but one wonders if they would have responded to the loss of charter by baking an "eat me" cake for the Homecoming parade.

The SAE episode did prove one point: even those who are clad in khaki feel the pinch. Registrations and Records will agree, as well as those who are no longer among us because they missed the pre-registration deadline (almost did myself, that the fall semester of 1980 was the semester of the freshmen.

With newly purchased spiral notebooks glinting in the sunlight, the record number of freshmen cheered admirably at football games, guzzled — and at times disgorged — their quota of beer and went through the caffeine fixes of final exams.

In the realm of athletics, we were treated to an abundance of sports copy and the William Tell overture because of Monte "Who Was That Masked Man" Kiffin. Now we have the ex-lonoxian, Jim Valvano, to give the other bland ACC coaches reason to brush up on their fast talking. Both coaches are making their marks in the austere men's-club atmosphere of the ACC coaches' press conferences with wit.

Plenty of nostalgia was directed toward the impressive block of Hillsborough Square. Barry's and Free Advice both fell to the real-estate ax, leaving Edward's Grocery as the sole survivor of bar-hopping times past.

Last but not least, off-campus apartments are the rule of thumb for State students able to pay rent prices far from campus where units are still available. Campus housing was still available but to

keep a dorm room was like an act of God: what the lottery giveth, it also taketh away. Rumor has it that one poor soul has plunked down a cot in the third stall of the men's room at Crazy Zack's,

dining on nothing but beer nuts and Moosehead beer.

So now that 1981 is here and slugging along, there are a few wishes: How about appreciable textbook refunds, a freeze on the cur-

rent tuition rate and more concerts in Reynolds? Fanciful as they may sound, I'm not worried.

Something tells me that even one out of three is much to hope for.

# Hopi see through disaster

(Continued from page 6)  
them — they would go across the land like snakes. Great roads would then pour across the land like rivers, and man would begin to talk to man through cobwebs in the sky. It was said that one man would be able to see and hear another man over the mountains through a box.

"The Hopi people said that there would be three earth-shaking events that would take place if we started going in the wrong direction," Kasli continues. "The first warning would come when a man bearing the swastika would come to shake the world. And a man from the land of the rising sun would come and shake the world some more." Then would come "a gourd of ashes from the sky that would boil the rivers and the land for many years to come and bring new sickness."

The leaders of 17 Hopi clans, meeting in 1948, identified the gourd of ashes as the atomic bomb. This so concerned them, they decided to make the heretofore secret teachings public. "Since then, the Hopi have claimed to see other signs of impending doom, among them an assault on their own land by corporate multinationals and the United States government that is proceeding apace with devastating results.

Stripping of Hopi land began in 1907, when the Peabody Coal Co. signed a long-term lease with the elected tribal council. It accelerated in the early 70s, when Peabody began flaying Black Mesa, a place sacred in the traditional Hopi religion, shipping its coal to the massive Four Corners power plant nearby.

Now, the commercial exploitation of Hopi holdings may take a quantum leap, the result of a lease granted to a uranium company and 13 oil companies for 1.5 million acres of land — nearly half of the Hopi reserva-

tion — for the extraction of oil and minerals. The lease was approved in 1976 in an election in which only 229 of the 8,000 Hopi voted in favor. Traditional Hopi don't vote, nor do they recognize the U.S. government-sponsored tribal council as their own.

Already, the considerable amounts of water taken for the Four Corners plant has lowered the desert water table, endangering the unique system of dry farming the Hopi have perfected. Through their activist arm, Friends of the Hopi (Box 1852, Flagstaff, AZ 86002), Hopi traditionalists are at-

tempting to stop the exploitation of their land and the rapacious industrialization they feel threatens the contemporary world.

If we change course now, the Hopi elders suggest, we can at least avoid the worst of the ecological disasters to come. Wrote Hopi leader Dan Katchonga in his book, *A Message For All People*, in 1972: "People everywhere must give the Hopi their most serious consideration. Our prophecies, our teachings and our ceremonial duties must continue, for if Hopi fails, it will trigger the destruction of the world and all mankind."

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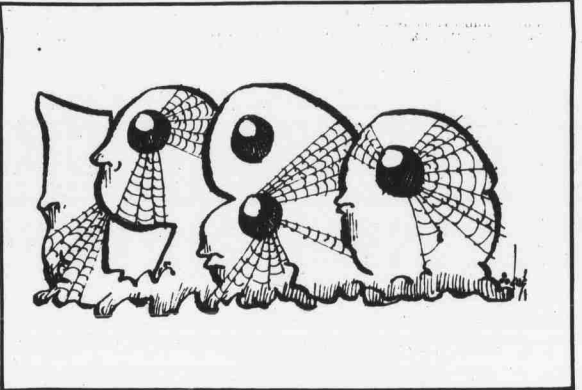
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# Technician Opinion

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

## Supply Store overbooked

"Excuse me, but do you have a copy of Roger's The-os-or-us?"

"Pardon me, but I'm looking for three books — the *Iliad*, the *Odyssey* and 'Homer.'"

Rush. No beer or booze... just books. The name of the tune is the *Students' Supply Store book rush* and it's played twice a year.

Mathematically speaking: An increase in influx countered by volume stability results in disproportionate density — or something like that.

Special care is taken to handle the onslaught — the bookshelves are rearranged; two, three, four times as many cash registers are set up; the information desk staff is doubled, tripled and still lines form. But how do you handle the whopping surge in business — nearly 19,000 students and all of them want books?

It's like the old adage of trying to fit a square peg into a round hole. Doesn't work too well.

But instead of being solemn and sour, why not entitle yourself, so to speak, to a few laughs about the whole situation.

Things seem to be better now, believe it or not. Changing the "checking-out" systems each year has resulted in one that seems to work fairly well this semester. Students are saying the system is "all right," which is quite a step up from "awful."

Although the process of buying books appears to be moving faster Students' Supply Store employees are still being asked the basic book questions.

"How do I find my books," is a common question," according to Turner Ray, director of the lower-level store, who's on loan upstairs for the book rush. Or, "I

can't find it on the shelf. I looked and it's not there." Or, "Where are the computer cards?"

Then there are those misguided souls who are lucky to have found the bookstore: "Do you have *Thoreau*, by Walden?" Or, "I'm looking for the book... the blue book... the one with yellow print."

Students seem to be more book-oriented these days, more concerned with their studies than ever before. Lines or no lines, students are getting their books, not trying to get by without them.

And what a variety of books we students buy. Take a walk up and down the aisles and you may see any of the following: *Frankenstein*, *Survey Field Book*, *Star Charts for Astronomy*, *Kleine deutsche Typologie*, *Semiconductor and Integrated Circuit Fabrication Techniques* and right next to that *Huckleberry Finn*. For a well-rounded education you can pace the aisles in a bookstore.

Complaints which will probably always be common include outrage about book prices.

"You get a book one-half inch thick, costs \$25, you can understand why," Ray said.

To combat the high prices, many students are resorting to trading among themselves, which is an excellent way to cut expenses. Fliers have been posted and students are going door to door asking, "Do you have...?"

For those who have to buy new books — that's happening a lot these days — or can't arrange a deal with other students, be reassured. According to book salesman Bill Larimore, "It's pretty smooth here compared to a lot of places."

Wright SAN DIEGO UNION



## Why must Senate committee hassle Haig?

Lee Rozakis



To the great 17th-century Swedish statesman Axel Oxenstierna has been attributed the remark, "dost thou know, my son, with how little wisdom the world is governed?"

Clearly there are Americans being held for ransom by Iran; thousands of Russian troops in Afghanistan; problems with our always testy Mexican neighbors over, among other things, fishing rights; a civil war in El Salvador; Libyan expansionism in Chad, etc., etc. In short, there is no shortage of international diplomatic challenges facing President-elect Reagan and his administration when they officially come to power next week.

Yet with all these prospects for diplomatic problems facing the new administration, a group of senators has found it expedient to engage Secretary of State-designate Alexander M. Haig in a vague, time-consuming, little more than self-serving confirmation skirmish. On the outset, this predominantly Democrat-sponsored Haig-roast promised to be little more than an effort by some small men to make big names for themselves.

Senators Paul S. Sarbanes (Maryland) and Paul E. Tsongas (Massachusetts) both democrats, which is no great sin or virtue, have led the pack in this seemingly aimless exercise of the man that most Americans and our allies feel would be an outstanding secretary of state — in the class of Marshall, Acheson and Kissinger. Indeed, the British, the West Germans and, unexpectedly, the French, have voiced their confidence in Haig and his ability to end the state of inertia that has characterized American foreign policy over the last four years.

But Sarbanes, Tsongas and friends seem determined to get the ounce of flesh that maybe they hope will diminish "the great Democratic-party embarrassment of 1980." These shadowboxers prefer to spend important time and effort reminiscing about the bad old days of Watergate and in castigating General Haig for his alleged devious role in the affair — even though Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski has completely exonerated Haig of any wrongdoing.

Also dragged up was Haig's involvement in the planning of the 1970 invasion of Cambodia. Perhaps those who were so repulsed and disturbed over the American attack on communist strongholds in Cambodia in 1972 can sleep better now that Cambodia and Laos are controlled by Vietnamese-communist troops who have massacred thousands of Laotians and Cambodians.

Haig, in answer to several pointed questions, told the senate confirmation committee "politely" that he disapproved of the 1974 coup that, with a degree of U.S. aid, toppled the Marxist government of Salvador Allende in Chile. One can only guess how vexed and outraged Haig, Kissinger — and myself for that matter — must have felt after that fall of Allende... all's well that ends well.

Evident as these confirmation hearings has been the fact that contrary to all the negative military stereotypes that were applied to Haig prior to his selection as Reagan's secretary of state, Alexander Haig is a sound, experienced, capable and good choice as our next secretary of state. Having served with distinction in Korea and Vietnam, Haig understands military problems at a time when the status and role of the American military is undergoing review.

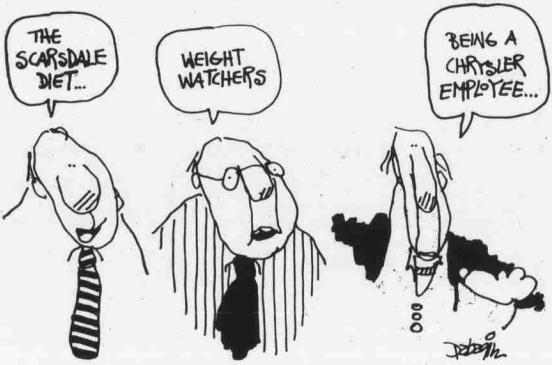
Having served at the Paris peace talks to end the Vietnam war and having been invol-

ed in the initial negotiations with the People's Republic of China — which would ultimately lead to the normalization of relations between the United States and the PRC — Haig has the diplomatic/political experience it takes to be America's top diplomat. Haig's realistic grasp of Soviet intentions and global strategy is indeed refreshing in contrast to the naive and acquiescent policies toward the Soviet Union that we have had for the last four years. It's about time we had a secretary of state who didn't try to bluff or buy off the Russians.

At this time, when we need a secretary of state who can deal skillfully and realistically with the various and important challenges to American foreign policy, Haig is the man that we are looking for.

(Senior Lee Rozakis is a history and political science major and writes a bi-weekly column on international affairs for the Technician.)

### HOW PEOPLE ARE LOSING WEIGHT IN THE 1980's:



## Our world after nuclear war: the myth of survival

American Journal  
David Armstrong

be reclaimed; there would be no outside world.

In light of these facts, the very thought of surviving an all-out nuclear war — the almost inevitable result of what might begin as a limited nuclear exchange — is a pathetic delusion. It makes the drills that schoolchildren routinely ran in the 50s — dive under your desk, eyes shut, wait for three bursts on the air raid siren signalling an all-clear — seem like exercises in madness. Ditto for backyard

fallout shelters, a fad of the early 60s, which, according to one speaker, would probably serve as ovens in which people taking refuge would be baked in the extreme heat of an atomic explosion.

It makes one shudder to realize that such a war could be triggered by accident. Yet that nearly happened within the past year — twice. Dr. Helen Caldicott, the anti-nuclear activist who is president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, recalled that two computer malfunctions sent U.S. bombers scrambling toward the Soviet Union. The accidents both lasted for six minutes.

"Had they reached the seventh minute," Caldicott said, "the military would have of-

ficially notified the president — but they didn't know where he was."

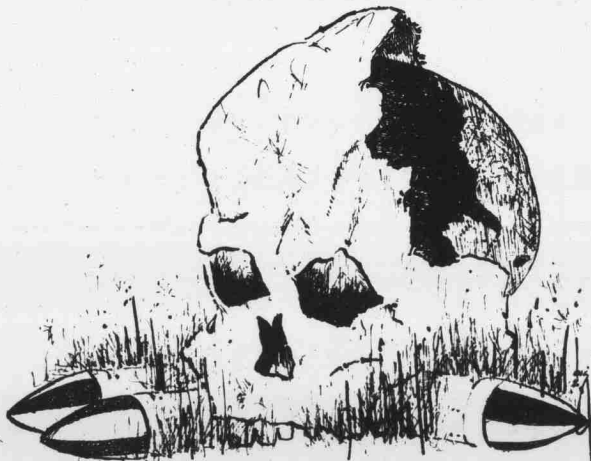
In recent years, U.S. foreign policy has shown a reckless disregard for the dangers of nuclear war. SALT II is dead, slain by the Senate; the MX missile is slated to turn large parts of the American West into roads and rails for moving weapons of mass destruction; the Carter administration has moved to deploy the new Cruise missile in Europe; and the United States, according to speakers at the nuclear symposium, is rapidly building a first-strike capacity.

Under the circumstances, one can hardly be surprised that the Soviets are amassing deadly stockpiles of their own — or that the 12 to 20 nations believed capable of building nuclear weapons by the end of the century are building them.

We all know that nuclear war is the ultimate catastrophe, but we repress this knowledge to allow ourselves to function from day to day. One consequence of this repression, according to psychiatrist John E. Mack, is the popularity of disaster movies about giant sharks and exploding airplanes, phenomena that Mack describes as "attempts to find life-sized disasters to replace knowledge of the real disaster that is beyond human endurance." "However," Mack argued, "we have no choice but to recognize the terror. Only then can we realistically approach the Soviets" — and redress the balance of terror.

There is no military defense against a nuclear attack, but a mobilized public may be able to prevent one from occurring. Symposia similar to the one in San Francisco were held earlier in New York and Boston and another will be held next spring in Washington, D.C.

Among the invited guests will be eminent Soviet scientists and physicians. Later public meetings may be on tap for other American cities. One can only hope that the message they convey penetrates the circle of advisors around Reagan.



### Technician

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The Technician (USPS 458-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holidays and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5508, Raleigh, N.C. 27605. Subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Printed by Hiltner Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5508, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

### forum

#### Performance a must

Mr. Dewitt, ("Affirmative action equals discrimination," Jan. 12 Technician) you deeply misunderstand the purposes of affirmative action. I am a participant in such a program sponsored by Corning Glass Works.

First of all, your quotation from Eastland and Bennett that affirmative action "encourages blacks to believe they cannot make it, or, if they can, it is only through the charity or the payoffs (they) can extort from the white man" is totally and utterly ludicrous. The head of the selection committee at Corning Glassware stated that no one will continue his position or excel in the company without first working for it.

A black personnel manager put it more bluntly, stating that with a 3.0 average or better, one can forget continuing on in the program. Also, the committee unanimously turned down a student with a 3.1 average from a top-10 engineering school because they felt that since he had not taken an English course, he could not communicate in a team situation.

Affirmative action only opens the doors of opportunity to minorities who wish to excel. These are persons who do not have social connections to have a position "arranged" for them.

I leave you with one statement for all minorities whether they are a part of affirmative action or not: Performance is expected, and performance is required.

Carl W. Douglas  
FR EE