

# Technician

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## Director defends policy connected with dismissal

by Fred Brown  
Assistant News Editor

The presence of a Public Safety officer at a recent dismissal of a faculty member is not considered an unusual occurrence at a large university, according to Public Safety Director James W. Cunningham.

Associate Chemistry Professor Chester E. Gleit was told that he would no longer be teaching section two of chemistry 105 at a Jan. 26 meeting in the office of the chemistry department head.

### Relieved of duties

Gleit was relieved of his teaching duties in the presence of Public Safety Sgt. Terry Abney, Chemistry Department Head Carl L. Bumgardner, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor Clauston L. Jenkins and Dean of the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences A.C. Menius.

Bumgardner, Jenkins and Menius have all declined to explain the reason for Abney's presence. Gleit has said he does not know why Abney was present.

"I was there to see that things went along smoothly," Abney said.

### Not unusual

Director of Public Safety James W. Cunningham said he was out of the office when the request for an officer was received but said he did not consider it to be an unusual request.

"Since I came to State in September 1978 we've assisted in the dismissal of faculty and staff three or four times. This is the first time the *Technician* has picked up on it," he said.

"The use of the Public Safety officer in faculty dismissal is not an unusual occurrence at universities," Cunningham said this had happened in his

previous experience as a campus security officer at Cornell University prior to his coming to State.

"It's very low-key. Sometimes the officers are not even in the room — just nearby," he said.

Public Safety Capt. John J. McGinnis said no reason was given to Public Safety officials when his department received the request for an officer's presence at Gleit's dismissal.

McGinnis said he believes the request was either because of necessity for an additional witness at the meeting or as a precaution against a disturbance.

### Plain clothes

Abney said he was in plain clothes and his gun and radio were concealed during the meeting in Bumgardner's office. Abney said he identified himself to Gleit as a Public Safety officer.

Gleit has claimed that Abney used



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

While Public Safety officials at six N.C. universities say an officer would not normally be present at a faculty dismissal, State's Director of Public Safety James W. Cunningham says he does not consider it unusual.

the word "arrest" in some manner during the meeting. Abney denied using the word.

"After the meeting Dr. Jenkins and I walked back to Yarbrough (Drive). I

thought the meeting with him (Gleit) went well," Abney said. "He was not terminated, just relieved of classroom duties. He accepted the fact, pending further investigation."

## Policies differ at schools

by Fred Brown  
Assistant News Editor

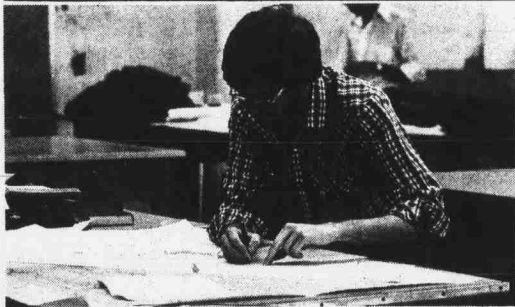
Public Safety officials of six N.C. universities said a Public Safety officer would not normally be present at the dismissal of a faculty member at their respective universities. They said an officer would only be present under unusual circumstances.

State's Public Safety Director James W. Cunningham said while an officer's presence at a faculty member's dismissal is neither standard procedure nor a written policy of the University's Public Safety Department, he does not consider it an unusual event.

A Wake Forest University Public Safety officer said, "No, it's not (normal) — not at all."

Duke University Public Safety Director Paul Dumas said an officer is usually not present at the dismissal of

(See "Policy," page 2)



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Senior civil engineering student Robert Mason works on an urban design project in Mann Hall. Construction projects on State's campus are planned in much the same way.

## Residence hall, microelectronics lab

# State plans major campus construction

by Syntha Stafford  
Staff Writer

Major construction projects are being planned for State's campus, according to Director of Campus Planning and Construction Edwin Harris.

The University will begin taking bids this spring for a new residence hall to be built in the vicinity of the general-athletics facility currently under construction, Harris said.

"The residence hall will serve 500 people, mostly athletes," Harris said.

Construction on this project, which will cost more than \$6.9 million, will begin during the summer, Harris said.

The residence hall will be completed by fall 1983.

A \$550,000 microelectronics lab will be added to Daniels Hall, according to Harris. The bids for this project, which will add 4,000 square feet to Daniels, will be taken in the near future, Harris said.

"Construction would start in the spring. No definite date has been set as yet," he said. "The lab will be used by the department of electrical engineering."

An addition of 14,500 square feet is being planned for the McKimmon Center, Harris said. The addition will cost more than \$1.3 million and will

consist of conference rooms and administrative work space.

"Construction will begin sometime in the summer," Harris said. "It will take approximately one year to complete."

### Funds pending

There are a number of planned construction projects for which funding is still pending, according to Harris.

The funds for one of these, a proposed 45,000-square-foot addition to Williams Hall, will come from appropriations by the N.C. Legislature, Harris said. The addition would provide facilities for crop and soil science work.

"The addition will be used for labs and classrooms, predominantly labs," Harris said.

Construction on this project, budgeted at over \$6.8 million, is scheduled to begin in July if funds are allocated, Harris said.

Another project awaiting funding is renovation of Page Hall. Harris said construction on this project, projected to cost \$4.1 million, is scheduled to begin this summer.

"The renovation of Page Hall is needed," he said. "The building systems are out of date." Harris said the current building configurations of Page Hall cannot meet the needs of the materials-engineering department.

Other projects awaiting funding by the Legislature include renovation of Hillsborough Square, renovation of Winston Hall and the proposed N.C. Microelectronics Center.

Harris said campus construction could possibly be involved in the proposed N.C. Microelectronics Center.

"This is part of the governor's plan to initiate the mechanical-engineering industry in North Carolina," Harris said. "The Daniels lab is the first phase of the project. The center will be permanent, replacing the Daniels lab. Daniels will become a teaching laboratory."

Harris said the renovation of Winston Hall would not considerably alter the building's current configurations.

"The focus of the renovation will be on the building systems," he said. "We will air-condition the building."

### Grad-student dormitory

Renovation of Watauga Hall into a dormitory for graduate students is scheduled to begin during the next two years, Harris said.

"The offices in Watauga will have to be moved to Hillsborough Square," he said. "The renovation of Watauga will start after the Hillsborough Square (renovation) is completed. It will be 18 to 24 months before construction starts and it will take close to 18 months to complete."

"We will preserve the outer shell and the contour of the building. It will require substantial renovations in the inside of Watauga to bring the existing wooden structure up to the building-codes."

Tennis courts projected to cost \$240,000 are planned pending funding by the Athletics Department, Harris said.

"Policies regarding the courts' use will be determined by the Department of Athletics," he said. Harris said several long range con-

struction projects are being considered that may begin during the next five or 10 years.

"We are planning an addition to the library, a major addition to the gymnasium and a natural-resource studies facility. These are major additions to the campus," he said.

A pedestrian underpass connecting the brickyard to the Student Center is also being considered, he said.

"The underpass will provide a safe, barrier-free connection of north and south campuses," Harris said. "The plans are finished. We are ready to build if we just need the money. It will cost \$1.6 million to build."

Harris said the decision-making process involved in any construction project begins with Chancellor Joab L. Thomas.

"He decides what will be built," Harris said. "He gets information from a variety of sources. Each school submits a list of important needs. From these lists he sets priorities for the campus."

### Legislative decision

"The list then goes to the (University of North Carolina) board of governors and then on to the Legislature. For state-appropriated projects the Legislature ultimately makes the decision."

"For non-state-funded projects like the tennis courts, the chancellor also makes the decisions. He follows recommendations, for example, from the Athletics Department or Student Affairs."

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## weather

Today — cloudy and unseasonably warm with scattered afternoon showers and a high temperature near 70. Thursday — continued warm with rain off and on throughout the day. (forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble and Kirk Stopenhagen.)

## Correction

The *Technician* erroneously reported in Monday's edition that Nelson Gates is the president of State's fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon. Gates is a former president of Theta Chi fraternity. It was also reported that Melonie Schaffer is president of the Panhellenic Association. Martha Wilcox is the current president of the Panhellenic Association. The *Technician* regrets these errors.

## 'Public relations'

# Public safety, Greek organizations say 'Ride Night' creates atmosphere for understanding each other's problems

by Tim Peoples  
Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council and Public Safety are currently participating in a program designed to improve relations between campus-security officers and Greek organizations.

Termed "Ride Night," the program allows members of fraternities and sororities to ride with Public Safety officers for a few hours during the officers' shifts.

The program is accomplishing its aim, according to representatives from Public Safety and campus Greek organizations.

"Both parties are gaining because of reciprocal attitudes," IFC Coordinator Dave Baughman said. "It's a public-relations program and the tradition between Frat Court and Public Safety is not good."

Baughman, who has participated in the program, said getting to know the Public Safety officers is

one of the primary goals of the fraternity and sorority members who participate.

"By riding along with the officers you get to know how nice they really are," he said. "Knowing the officers may even prove beneficial sometime."

Public Safety Lt. Larry Liles said feedback for the program has been good. "Ride Along, with senior residence staff, has been going on for a while," he said. "Only now have we started getting others involved."

"It's working," Public Safety Sgt. James Eubanks said. "Several riders made statements about how they were impressed with the department. One was quite impressed about our handling of a larceny case. They weren't aware of our involvement and didn't realize our problems."

Baughman said that, although ridership was good, the program could still involve many more participants. He said one reason more

fraternity members had not participated is that a lot of peer pressure has kept them from signing up.

"Fraternity members have a machismo image to live up to that is sort of tradition. Many don't want to ride because of that," he said.

### Other organizations

According to Baughman, sorority members haven't been urged as strongly to participate as have fraternity members but, he said, Chancellor Joab L. Thomas wants to see the program extended to also involve members of organizations other than fraternities and sororities.

Eubanks said Public Safety has not been called to investigate an "excessive" number of Fraternity Court disturbances this year.

"They aren't naturally any worse than other students," he said, "they

To improve relations between campus-security officers and State's Greek organizations, a new program termed "Ride Night" has been developed. The program allows fraternity and sorority members to ride with Public Safety officers for a few hours during their shifts.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley



# Authority elects 1981-82 editors

by Naomi Haddock  
Staff Writer

The editors of the four university publications were elected by the Publications Authority Monday night. The new editors' terms will last from April 1, 1981 until April 1, 1982.

Mike Perlick ran unopposed and was elected to the position of *Agromeck* editor. Duncan Brown also ran unopposed and was elected to the position of WKNC-FM station manager.

Tucker Johnson was chosen over Bill White as editor of the *Technician* while Ann Houston was chosen over Barbie Posey for the position of *Windhover* editor.

Perlick, currently *Agromeck* layout editor, said he felt confident in applying for editor of State's yearbook with two years on the *Agromeck* staff behind him.

"The theme I want for the yearbook next year is com-



Mike Perlick

paring State's past with its present," Perlick said.

Johnson, *Technician* news editor, stated in her position paper that her years on the *Technician* in the various departments had given her the experience needed to be editor.

Johnson said in her interview with the authority that she had no changes in mind for the *Technician*.

"But my goal will be to better the paper," Johnson said. "I do feel that the *Technician* does need to broaden its coverage



Tucker Johnson

want to strive for the license somewhat into the complicity. But it is a campus newspaper and no sacrifice will be made on campus coverage."

Houston, *Windhover* staff member, mentioned a deep enthusiasm for the *Windhover* as well as two years of close involvement with the publication as qualifications for the position of editor.

"I love literary publications," Houston said. "And I see interest in this magazine rising with each passing year."



Ann Houston

Houston said in her interview with the authority that she would strive to increase publicity to gain more interest from students and the community.

Brown, WKNC public information director, said his years at WKNC had given him the experience needed to be the station's manager.

"I plan to increase publicity, which we are lacking in," Brown said. "I also want to see WKNC become more community oriented."



Duncan Brown

*Agromeck* Editor Lucy Procter reported that everything was going smoothly for the first deadline and that yearbook sales were doing well.

*Windhover* editor Doris Gusler reported that entries from off-campus sources had come pouring in, giving the staff a larger number of entries from which to choose final selections.

WKNC Station Manager Jay Snead announced the station's inclusion of two new programs, "Homegrown" and "Rock Review."

In other business,

## Policy of officer presence differs at N.C. schools

(Continued from page 1)

a faculty member but there are circumstances in which it would be necessary.

"It depends on the degree of difficulty of the dismissal," he said. "If the person had robbed a bank, for instance, or if there was some reason an assault was expected then yes, an officer would be present."

Robert Sherman, UNC-Chapel Hill public-safety director, said he has not been faced with this situa-

tion at Chapel Hill as he has only been there since August.

Sherman did recall an incident at a "school in Colorado" in which a faculty member was given two weeks notice of the date of his dismissal. When the faculty member failed to remove his belongings from his office by the end of the two-week period, an officer was called to witness the packing of the fired professor's belongings.

"Normally only the head

of the department would be involved in the actual dismissal," he said, "but if the person became unruly or violent and an officer was needed for the protection of others, then it would be necessary."

UNC-Greensboro Public Safety Director Jerry Williamson echoed Sherman's comments. Williamson said, "No, an officer is not usually present when a faculty member is dismissed. The only situation I can recall happened some years

ago when a professor refused to vacate the office. If after a reasonable length of time a professor did not leave, he would have to be evicted."

Calder Eddings, East Carolina University public safety director, said an officer's presence at a faculty member's dismissal would be considered unusual but it would depend on the circumstances.

"If the person were creating a disturbance in being evicted and it were

a question of the safety and welfare of the people involved, it would be necessary, but generally no," he said.

UNC-Charlotte Public Information Director Ken Sanford agreed with the Public Safety directors that having an officer present at the dismissal of a faculty member is "not a normal procedure."

"(The dismissal) is such a long, drawn-out process and there are so many avenues of appeal open that I just can't conceive of such a situation," he said.

## classifieds

**Classifieds** cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to *Technician Classifieds*, Box 5699, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to ad offices within two days after last publication of ad.

**WATCH SPRING BREAK!** Refresh your spirits by hiking, skiing, exploring, and quiet fireside hours. Less expensive than Florida beaches? Your own cozy cottage in the Smokies \$30 for 2 people, \$25 for 4 nights. Mountain Brook Cottages, US 441 So., Sylva NC 1704 586-4329.

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**DAN LAISDEL THE MARATHON BAND** Music for every occasion from keg parties to pig pickers! Call 256-9207 anytime. Reasonable rates. Call 467-8849.

**WANTED** Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hrs, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5.00 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hayfever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

**CASH LOANS - NEVER REPAY** - Free Details: Hoffman and Associates, 5001 A Ft. Sumner Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27606.

**FOR SALE** BMW755 - 1973A, Krausers, Windjammer, new Michelin, Tanks bag, etc. Call 467-8849.

**PARKING FOR RENT** Several locations next to your building. Guaranteed spots - save on gas, tickets and towing. Call 832-6282 or 834-5180. 24 hour answering!

**CREW MEMBER/ HOSTESS/ COOK** cubana inn wanted for local saloon charter - Saturday nights, 851-2521.

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**WANT TO BE CATHOLIC PRIEST? SISTER?** Ages 20-50. Contact Father Nigro, Goroga University, Spokane, 99258.

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**EXCITING SUMMER JOBS** for college students or faculty as counselors/instructors in tennis, water ski, kayak, canoe, scuba, rifle, rock climbing, crafts, etc. Includes good salary, food, lodging and a fun and rewarding experience. Reply immediately to The Summit Camps, Box 100, Cedar Mountain, NC or call Ben M. Carr, Director, 704-885-2538.

## crier

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

**WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB** now practices Mondays & Thursdays at 4 p.m. on upper intramural field. Each practice very important since season starts in 2 weeks! New members welcome.

**PHI SIGMA IOTA** will hold its first meeting in conjunction with the Spanish Club at the Packhouse on Feb. 18 at 4:30 p.m.

**NCSU** meeting on Thu, Feb. 19 in 2104 University Student Center.

**THE N.C. STATE FRISBEE CLUB** will meet for a jam session/party in the Student Center Ballroom at 5 p.m. Feb. 19. The Club will also meet on Feb. 17 - same time, same place.

**NCSU ARCHERY CLUB** will meet Wed., Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, 4th Floor University Student Center. Final plans for tournament in April will be discussed. Everybody welcome.

**AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL** meets Thu. Night, Room 2 Patterson at 7 p.m.

**MEDICAL** Education Summer Program information will be given on Feb. 18 at 3:15 p.m. in 2722 Branham Hall by visitors from UNC-CH.

**ASME LUNCHEON** - 12 noon, Wed. in Broughton 2211. Speaker: Pat Corleto with Elasco.

**RUSSIAN/ JEWISH EMIGRE** - Boris Schein, will discuss his experience with official Soviet anti-Semitism on Wed., Feb. 18 at a lunch meeting 11:30 p.m., 4th floor University Student Center Green Room.

**ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY** MEETING today in Riddick 220 at 7 p.m.

**SPANISH CLUB TERTULIA TODAY** at 4:30 p.m. in the Packhouse. Food and music!

**ENGLISH CLUB MEETING** - Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. in 124 Winston. Dr. Robert Kilton will speak on "Swimming the Silent Seas: The English Major in Search of a Job." Refreshments will be served.

**CO OPS!** The Engineering and PAMS Cooperative Education Society will meet Thu., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Riddick 11. Please plan to attend.

**AIEE Luncheon Meeting** Wed., Feb. 18, 12:1, Park Shops 107 A. Members \$1. Nonmembers, \$1.25. All Welcome.

**ORGANIZATIONS** interested in cleaning up after Zoo Day for compensation contact UAB on campus or IRC.

**THE CATHOLIC STUDENT PARISH** will sponsor a Bible Study on Thu., Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Nub.

**OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS/STUDENTS ON CAMPUS** - Get together this Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 5:30 p.m. in Herra Hall for the weekly Off Campus Student Association meeting. Refreshments served.

**ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY** will carry an entire lamb on April 11. Make plans to attend this gala late. All invited.

**ATTENTION ALL ORDER OF THE ARROW MEMBERS!** The NCSU OA Sapper Club will meet Thu. at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Store Snack Bar (Stop Shop). For more information call Andy at 737-6801.

**BRING NEW IDEAS TO LIFE** at the next UAB publicity committee meeting. Thu. at 4 p.m. in the conference room (Student Center 3rd floor) New input welcome.

**THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY** will meet the afternoon at 5 p.m. in Rm. 2 Patterson. Everyone invited. Refreshments served.

**BIBLE STUDY** in the Nub Wed. at 4:30 p.m. Led by Joe Mann, Methodist Campus Minister. Everyone welcome.

**NCSU LS SOCIETY** will meet Feb. 19 in 6:30 p.m. in the top of Herra Hall. All space enthusiasts welcome.

## College Graduates

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- Program approved by American Bar Association.
- Day or Evening classes available.
- Employment assistance.

A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Tuesday, Mar. 3, from 8:35 a.m. - 1:35 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

Please send me information about a career as a lawyer's assistant.

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1981  
 SPRING DAY     SUMMER DAY     FALL DAY  
 Feb. 9 - May 8    June 11 - Sept. 8    Sept. 17 - Dec. 15

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**KAYAKING CLINIC II**

Kayaking Clinic II will be held on Saturday, February 21, from 11a.m. to 1p.m. in the N.C.S.U. pool. It is co-sponsored by the Common Outdoor Adventure Program and the Outing Club. All students, faculty members and staff are invited. For more information call 737-2453 on Monday or Wednesday from 9 to 11a.m.

Coming to Stewart Theatre

**The Dregs**

Tuesday  
February 24 8pm

**UAB**



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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No Purchase Necessary. You Must Be 16 Years Of Age To Enter. A&P Employees And Dependents Not Eligible To Win.

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"(The dismissal) is such a long, drawn-out process and there are so many avenues of appeal open that I just can't conceive of such a situation," he said.

LUNDY QUALITY

**Center Cut Pork Chops** (Loin Cut lb. 1.89) **1.79** lb.

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**Pork Picnic Roast** Sliced lb. 79¢ **69¢** lb.

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**50¢ COUPON**

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LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 21 AT A&P IN RALEIGH

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LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 21 AT A&P IN RALEIGH

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**Baked Ham** lb. **2.59**

**CHICKEN SALAD** lb. **2.79**



## State's nuclear reactor, PULSTAR, gives test samples radiation, students a chance to experiment

by Sam Adams  
Features Writer

Placed strategically in the center of campus in Burlington Hall is State's nuclear reactor, PULSTAR. The reactor facilities provide irradiation services for a number of on- and off-campus groups.

Off-campus companies such as pharmaceutical companies can "rent" reactor time to have chemicals made radioactive.

"We just make the sample radioactive," said Steve Bilyj, head of reactor maintenance and licensed senior reactor operator. "And there is another group in the building that takes the sample, analyzes it and packs it for shipment."

Most of the work done at the reactor is in neutron-activation analysis. This technique is able to detect trace elements in a material.

"We have the capability of analyzing just about any type of material there is for trace elements in that material," Jack Weaver, head of the neutron-activation laboratory, said.

"We will take a certain portion of the sample and seal it up into special little radiation containers," Weaver said, explaining what would be done to a sample that was to be analyzed. "We seal up a known weight of that sample in the vial. We also make up standards of the elements that we would like to look for. We then take the standards and unknown and place them near the core of the reactor. We make both the sample and the standards radioactive."

### Gamma rays

"When they come out of the reactor they are emitting gamma rays that are characteristic of the elements that make up the sample."

"We then take the samples and place them on our nuclear detectors and the gamma rays interact with the detector and the detector converts the gamma ray signal into a voltage pulse. This pulse is sent to a computer that is capable of processing those signals according to their energy and (of) giving you a graphic display of their spectrum."

A pneumatic system is used to get the sample to the core of the reactor and back out again. "We used the pneumatic system to irradiate the sample," Weaver said. "Instead of lowering it down into the pool of the reactor we put the sample and the standards into the radiation-container shuttles and fire it into the reactor and it will fire it back out automatically. We then unpack it and take it in and count the radioactivity."

Weaver said the facility is serving most of the departments on campus. He also commented on the advantages of neutron-activation analysis over conventional chemical-element detection.

"It is a very accurate method when you have extremely low levels of an element," he said. "The primary advantage is the amount of sample treatment involved. You would typically have to take the sample involved and dissolve it in a solvent and go through all sorts of chemical processes. The chemical processes are not only time-consuming but introduce errors."

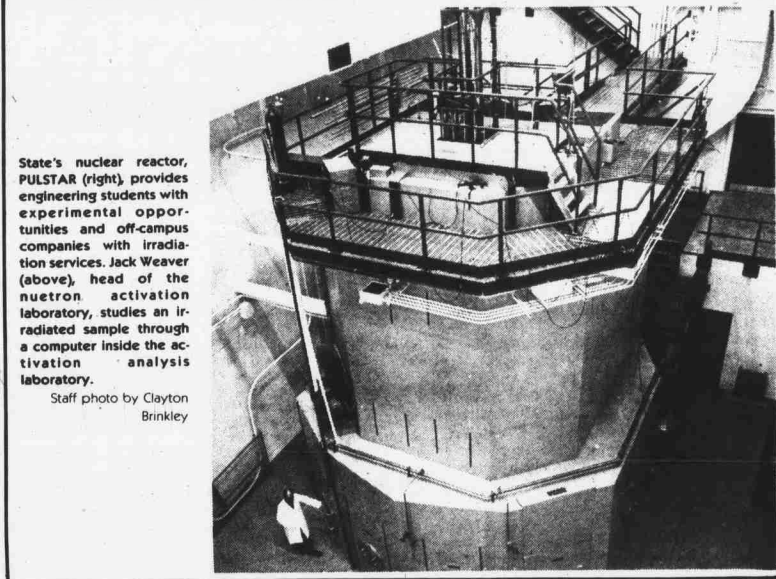
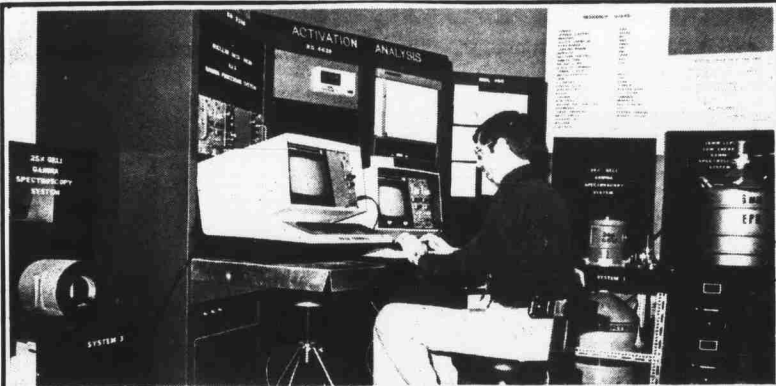
### Neutron-transmission test

Other things done at the facility include a neutron-transmission test. Using a neutron beam from the reactor, an x-ray-like image of an object can be made. This process is used by manufacturers to inspect computer and high-tech machine parts for faults.

Also the reactor is used by undergraduate nuclear-engineering students for experiments. "All of our undergraduates do a lot of experiments on the reactor," said Robert G. Cokrell, director of the nuclear-reactor program.

Cokrell went on to explain one of these experiments. "They put little wires in the reactor so they (the students) can measure the shape of the power distribution of the reactor."

State's reactor serves the needs of the campus — not just the nuclear-engineering department. Surrounding companies may solve unique problems by using the unique capabilities of the PULSTAR reactor.



State's nuclear reactor, PULSTAR (right), provides engineering students with experimental opportunities and off-campus companies with irradiation services. Jack Weaver (above), head of the neutron activation laboratory, studies an irradiated sample through a computer inside the activation analysis laboratory.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

## Final report due this month

# Nuclear land fill effort attempts to bury wastes

Editor's note: "Your surroundings" is a column dealing with environmental issues. This is the second part of a two-part series on waste management.

## Your surroundings

Mike Tilchin

North Carolina is in need of three-to-six land fill facilities for storage of its hazardous and low-level radioactive wastes. Tom Bradshaw, department of transportation secretary, and a member of the 17-member Task Force on Waste

Management, has suggested.

The task force released its draft report on developing a plan for managing North Carolina's wastes last month.

"A comprehensive waste-management system should emphasize prevention, conservation and recycling wastes."

"A governor's waste management board should be created to advise on issues related to waste-management policy."

"The state should be given the authority to condemn land in order to acquire sites for waste facilities if none are available. Additionally the state should be allowed to

pre-empt local zoning that prohibits waste-management facilities if a particular site and facility are deemed necessary."

"Local government should be permitted to tax or otherwise charge a facility in their area for lost revenues caused by a drop in property values or increased need for services (medical, fire, etc.)."

Other recommendations

by the Task Force deal with creating a mechanism for public participation in facility-siting decisions, promoting research in the field of hazardous and low-level radioactive-waste management, establishing a "waste-information exchange," developing a structure within state government for administering and enforcing a waste-management plan and bal-

ancing the state and the private sector in siting, operating and monitoring waste facilities. Critics of the plan say that the Task Force should have considered above-ground containment of wastes as an alternative to burial in landfills. Len Stanley, spokeswoman for the Protect Our Piedmont coalition, listed several advantages to the above-ground option:

- Recognition and response to container leaks before they become major environmental and health problems;

- Access to the wastes when improved recycling technologies make it possible to reclaim and reuse wastes; and

- Assurance that disposal sites will not someday be forgotten, only to be rediscovered under tragic

circumstances years later as happened in New York's Love Canal.

Other points on which the report was challenged include recommendations relating to state condemnation of land, considerations about limited liability for waste-facility operators in the event of a major accident, placing health and financial burdens on the shoulders of the public; and

indiscriminate courtship of industry to the state without considering potential increases in hazardous waste generation. The Governor's Task Force on Waste Management will present its final report to the governor and the General Assembly later this month. The actions they take will have a profound impact on North Carolina's future.

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## National appeal reason behind Dregs' name change

by Sean Dail  
Entertainment Writer

The Dregs, formerly known as the Dixie Dregs, will appear in Stewart Theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 24. There will be two shows, one at 7:30 p.m. and another at 9:30 p.m.

The Dregs were in Raleigh on Nov. 19 when they gave two great shows at the Pier in Cameron Village. Their unique style of music, which combines elements of rock, jazz and bluegrass, packed the nightclub with frenzied, enthusiastic fans.

Since this last performance in the area, the Dregs have dropped the word "Dixie" from their name. Not only did the term serve to mythically regionalize the band, but it also tended to identify them with the Southern-rock genre, to which their music is virtually unrelated. The Dregs' music is a powerful, high-energy mixture of various

components of our musical heritage.

The band has existed for five years and in that time it has produced three albums for the now-defunct Capricorn label. Its latest recording, *Dregs of the Earth*, was released on Arista. During this half-decade of existence, the Dregs have survived a rigorous, almost-constant road schedule and their creativity has developed to an amazing degree.

"Because of all the time we've spent on the road our name has really spread out from people just getting off on the way we play," Andy West, the band's bassist, said. "So there's been a core audience building for us, at times almost solely by word of mouth... Now we can play a big town we've never been to before and there's a big crowd... It's satisfying because we've accomplished it just by being ourselves."

While in high school West met guitarist Steve Morse



The Dregs concert in Stewart Theatre Tuesday night is sponsored by the Union Activities Board Entertainment Committee. The show promises sound entertainment of a unique kind.

and they played together in an Augusta, Ga., band called Dixie Grit. After high school the two decided to study at the University of Miami, which is famous for its fine

progressive-music curricula. Unfortunately, Morse had been kicked out of high school because he refused to cut his hair and so did not have the diploma required

for admission to the university. However when the music faculty at Miami heard Morse play it quickly made arrangements for his acceptance.

Not long afterwards the two met drummer Rod Morgenstein and violinist Allen Sloan — who had performed with the Miami Philharmonic — and with

their old friend Steve Davidowski, a keyboard player the five of them formed the Dixie Dregs. The band recorded an album, *The Great Spectacular*, for college credit. Unfortunately, it was privately issued and is now a collector's item.

### National effort

The group began touring extensively. With the help of Chuck Leavell, former Allman Brothers keyboardist and now the leader of Sea Level, and Twigg Lyndon, ex-road manager for the Allmans, the Dregs were signed to Capricorn in 1976. Soon afterwards they released *Free Fall*, their first national effort.

The band moved its home base to Atlanta and replaced Davidowski with Mark Parrish during the year before the release of its second album, *What If*. The new release brought the Dregs national attention in the form of articles in *The New York Times*, *Guitar Player*, *Contemporary Keyboard* and *Penthouse*.

The Dregs performed for a packed house at the Roxy in L.A. and at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland; part of the excitement at Montreux was captured on the second side of *Night of the Living Dregs*, the band's third album for Capricorn.

T. Lavitz replaced Parrish on keyboards and the Dregs switched to the Arista label in preparation for their latest recording, *Dregs of the Earth*. After its release West commented in his sophisticated manner, "Our fans will be freakin' out when they hear it."

Those who attend one of the Dregs' shows Tuesday will be doing just that. No true fan of progressive music will want to pass up this performance in acoustically excellent Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for the general public.

## Silver Bullet Saloon's live entertainment offers patrons musical variety

by Ray Barrows  
Entertainment Writer

With the decline in the popularity of disco, which was once threatening live music, live rock and roll is becoming more popular across the United States and also in Raleigh-area clubs. One recently-opened club in the State area that specializes in live rock and roll is the Silver Bullet Saloon.

The Silver Bullet Saloon is owned and operated by Kenny Hobby and Carl Dyer, two State graduates who opened the club at the end of September.

"The club began out of friendship," Dyer said. "From the beginning we wanted to open up a rock-and-roll club. We were con-

vinced that live entertainment was coming back. We figured the area had enough beach clubs and discos. We started live entertainment in November after we got our live-entertainment license."

### Standing room

The club itself is well suited for live music. A large stage occupies the central area of the club. A large dance floor and standing area extend out from the stage. Right behind this floor space is an elevated area with tables and booths for people who want to relax and enjoy the show.

A large rectangular bar occupies another area of the club. The interior, done in

stained pine and other woods, gives the inside of the club a relaxed, casual atmosphere.

"I think the atmosphere could be called rustic," Hobby said. "It's a relaxed atmosphere; perfect for the music."

The bartenders serve all the major brands of domestic beers and a limited selection of foreign labels. All the domestic brands are reasonably priced from 75 cents to 90 cents. In explaining the prices Dyer said, "We're not trying to make a fast buck or rip people off. We treat this club as an 8-to-5 job. We both enjoy the club business and are trying to build something."

The Silver Bullet Saloon also has an upstairs bar for the people who do not want to watch the bands. The upstairs area contains more tables and booths for people who just want to relax and

talk or listen to the music or both. Also upstairs is the "Wild Bucking Camel," a mechanical bull.

On Mondays the club has rodeo night with no cover charge and prizes for the riders who manage to stay on the camel the longest amount of time.

Although the popularity of the mechanical bull came out of the *Urban Cowboy* movement, Dyer doesn't think the bull reflects a country image for the Silver Bullet Saloon.

"We try not to associate the bull upstairs with country music," Dyer said. "The bull is mainly something new and unique for the customers to try out."

In fact, the owners do not want the club to have a country image for fear of attracting rougher crowds. Having a rough image has been the drawback of many previous clubs in the area.

"We have tried to make the club where people can go and listen to good live music, enjoy themselves and not be hassled by drunks and rednecks. People have a right to do that," Hobby said.

The owners are trying to bring in a variety of music, not just rock and roll. They plan to bring in rhythm and blues, jazz and country. Sunday night at the club is new-wave night.

### New wave

"We would like to bring in new wave more," Dyer said. "We don't know if the music will go over here. It's really an experiment right now."

Both Dyer and Hobby think it is the music that sells the club. They are trying to bring in a variety of music to suit the ever-changing crowds. The bands

are the most important aspect of the Silver Bullet and its success according to Dyer.

"We spend a great deal of time choosing and considering bands. We just don't hire anybody. The club's popularity increases with good music. All it takes is a few bad bands to ruin your reputation for having good music. Since we are gaining popularity as a club we can choose the groups more carefully and that helps."

By bringing in good music the owners hope to bring in

more college students. They have sponsored "rock nights" with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and hope to work with other campus organizations to get the word around.

### Rodeo nights

In the next few months Dyer and Hobby hope to bring in seven or eight well-established bands to help the club gain wider popularity. Also in the works are more rodeo contests and special music nights.

The Silver Bullet Saloon, located at 861 Morgan St., is open seven nights a week from 8 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. On Fridays the club is open from 4 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. for happy hour with 25-cent draft. Cover charge is \$2 for men and \$1 for ladies on weekdays and \$3 for men and \$2 for ladies on the weekends.

So if you're looking for a place to rock and roll or relax and listen to music, or both, or if you like to ride bucking camels, the Silver Bullet Saloon has it for you.

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Staff photo by Simon Griffiths  
State's Connie Rogers looks to muscle the ball past these ever-approaching defenders.

## Vengeance awaits Pirate cagers

by Terry Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was in the movie *Hang 'em High* that Clint Eastwood made the statement "when you hang a man you better make sure he's dead."

Eastwood wasn't dead and he came back for his revenge to prove it. Another grudge will be settled tonight when State's women's basketball team hosts East Carolina at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

State's women aren't dead either and will be out to even a score with East Carolina after the Pirates ended the Wolfpack's 64-game intrastate winning streak when State visited East Carolina last month.

Since then the Wolfpack has started a new streak which began with its victory in the ACC Women's Basketball Tournament over North Carolina Friday night. State took second in the tournament, losing to Maryland 64-63 in the finals.

This game is more than just a grudge match as the outcome of the game will determine the NCAA tournament seedings.

"This is a real important game for us," State women's basketball head coach Kay Yow said. "If we win this game we will be seeded number one in the state tournament. If we were to lose

this game there would be a three-way tie between us, North Carolina and East Carolina.

"We would have to flip again. Having just returned from a tournament the victims of a flip, I would like to avoid that situation again."

The last time out against the Pirates, East Carolina and State fought to a tie at the end of regulation. The Pirates won the game in overtime 78-77 before a noisy crowd of over 4,000.

"Certainly of the two games this one is more critical because it is a conference game and will help determine the seeds for the state tournament," East Carolina women's basketball head coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "This will be an extremely physical, extremely emotional game again."

"The game in Greenville was extremely emotional and I expect the same thing in Raleigh. The team that plays the hardest and gets a bit of luck will win it."

East Carolina is looking to get back into the national rankings as, ironically, the last time the Pirates were in the Top 20 was when they faced State.

"They have a well-disciplined, fundamentally sound, well-coached team," Yow said. "They play with a lot of enthusiasm and desire. We have to play better defense than we did the first time. We let them attempt too many high-percentage

shots. We have to be more alert on defense at on the boards."

Pirate forward Mary Dinkler scored 29 points against State the first time around and many of those points came on shots from the middle.

"That's something we have to try to keep from happening as much this time," Yow said. "They have a very balanced team inside and outside. They score from the outside as well as the inside."

"We may use a zone and will probably mix up defenses. We will use some man-to-man and some zone."

State will definitely be seeking revenge in this one on its own home court.

"I think they'll be ready to avenge the earlier loss," Yow said. "It's always good to play at home. The fans and surroundings, the band and the cheerleaders really give you a lift playing at home."

"We just have to keep our turnovers down. Last time we had a lot of turnovers we shouldn't have had. We forced a lot of shots. We need to be more relaxed on offense and have more player movement and more ball movement. On defense we need more movement and more alertness and some strong boxing out. We need to stop the ECU break and really run with the ball."

Coming up — one grudge match. They don't get back, they get even.

## Women tankers take clean slate to ACC meet

When championship time comes around all the records go out the window. No matter how good or bad a record may be it means little when the time comes to put up or shut up.

That time has rolled around for State's women's swimming team as it heads into the ACC Championships Thursday through Saturday in Charlottesville, Va.

In the case of State's women, it takes a mighty big window to throw an undefeated record through and that's just what they have as they enter the championships.

After an impressive win over North Carolina last weekend in the State

Natorium the Wolfpack must be considered among the front-runners in several events, particularly in the diving events where All-America Allyson Reid will compete.

State captured the dual meet over the Tar Heels in fine fashion although North Carolina was heavily favored to win the match. State came away with a 79-61 victory to push its record to 13-0 going into the championships.

Patty Waters, Patti Pippen, Beth Learn, Beth Emory, Amy Lepping and Doreen Kase will be among the Wolfpack competitors expected to lead the way as State goes for its third consecutive women's championship.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths  
State breaststroker Patty Waters plows her way through the water.

Freshman Waters has established school and conference records almost weekly in her first year at

State and will no doubt be primed for this most important event for the Wolfpack.

Last year's ACC Championships saw State win the title with 1,202 points to North Carolina's 944, while Clemson, Virginia, Duke and Maryland finished with 595, 521, 318 and 314 points respectively.

Lepping took first place honors in three events with wins in the 500-yard freestyle, 1,650-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle. Kase took a first in the 100-yard freestyle while Debby Campbell did the same in the 50-yard freestyle.

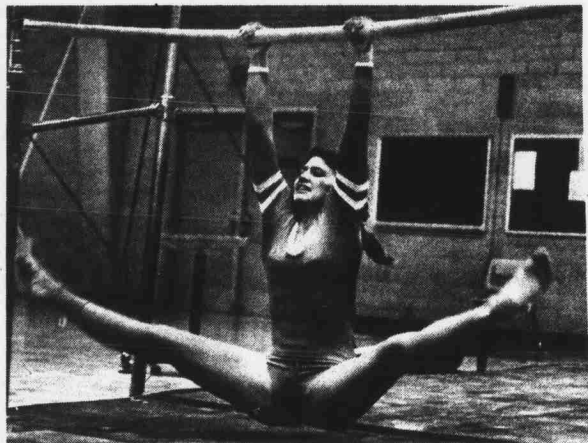
Reid showed her All-America style in the one- and three-meter dives with first place finishes. State also took first place in three relay events with victories in the 200-yard free relay

with Learn, Tracy Cooper, Emery and Campbell; in the 800-yard free relay with Learn, Lepping, Wendy Pratt and Kase; and in the 400-yard free relay with Emery, Campbell, Cooper and Kase.

The Pack will be using the ACC Championships to try to improve on its national finish as it has improved almost every year since the women's swimming program was initiated in 1975-76.

The team finished 13th nationally the first year and improved to eighth the following year before moving up to seventh the next two years and finishing sixth nationally last season.

State is faced with a good opportunity to improve on last year's finish and the ACC Championships could be a good beginning point.



Staff photo by Wayne Bloom  
This State gymnast is at the bottom of her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

## Women gymnasts top 2 foes

by Cara Fleisher  
Sports Writer

A little insurance. State's women's gymnastics team got a boost in confidence by defeating Western Carolina and East Carolina in a dual meet Friday night in Carmichael Gym, evening its record to 3-3.

State's score of 130.5 was enough to qualify the women for the regional tournament to be held at North Carolina in March. State was followed by Western Carolina at 117.65 and East Carolina at 117.15. State's Heidi Olson was the all-around winner with a top score of 34.45. State also got second- and third-place

performances in all-around competition from Vicki Kreider and Jenny Ladner.

"It's the best they've ever done," State's women's gymnastics head coach Mark Stevenson said.

"We had nine falls on the beam versus Georgia and only one Friday night," Stevenson said. "Right there you're looking at five points versus five-tenths of a point."

Olson also took first place in the vault and uneven bars. Kreider won first in floor exercises and second in beam and uneven bars; Ladner took first in beam. All three improved by at least two points on their all-

around scores. "They were consistent — they hit their routines," Stevenson said. "We knew we had the potential to go over 130. It's not very normal to hit so much but we knew everybody had to hit well for us to do well."

The Wolfpack was paced by Roy Hunter's even par total of 213, which placed him seventh in the individual standings. Tied for ninth place was State junior

## Pack golfers take 2nd in Gator, Hunter finishes 7th in field

by John Peeler  
Sports Writer

State's golf team proved it could splice its talent and experience together into a quality combination as the Wolfpack finished second in the 54-hole Gator Classic in Gainesville, Fla. Thursday through Saturday.

State's 855 total was just four strokes off Florida State's first-place score of 851 and was a surprise in the 21-team field, which featured some of the nation's best teams.

"This might have been the strongest field we will face so I am very pleased that we finished as well as we did," State golf coach Richard Sykes said. "We knew that sometime our talent and experience would start producing and now it has."

The Wolfpack was paced by Roy Hunter's even par total of 213, which placed him seventh in the individual standings. Tied for ninth place was State junior

Neil Harrell's total of 214. Rounding out the scoring for the Wolfpack were Nolan Mills at 215, Thad Daber at 217 and Eric Moehling at 218.

"We played very solid team golf — everybody played well," Sykes said. "It was a big tournament and we finally started playing up to our potential. We had a very shaky front nine the first day but after that we played very well."

Florida State's Paul Avenger took the top individual honors with a four under par score of 209. Seminole teammate Mark

Grant and Georgia's Bob Wolcott finished in a tie for second with scores of 210. Rounding out the top five were Alabama's Steve Hudson at 211 and Louisiana State's Jay Salamore and Duke's David Hindsley at 212.

In the team scoring LSU finished third behind Florida State and State with an 858 total. Duke and Alabama followed with scores of 860 and 864.

State shot 281 for both the second and third rounds, which turned out to be the third lowest single round total of the tournament.

## Wolfpack fencers win 3

State's fencing team made history Sunday.

The men fencers beat Maryland for the first time since 1973 18-9 in Charlottesville, Va. The Wolfpack also defeated Virginia Tech

21-6 and Virginia 18-9 to raise its record to 10-7.

The women also pulled off two victories with a 12-4 win over Virginia and a 13-3 triumph over Hollins College, which brought their record to 9-3.

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus the 24th, 25th & 26th of February. An information desk will be set up in the lobby of the Student Union and Placement Interviews will be conducted at North Hall on the 26th of February. See the Placement Officer for an interview.

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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

## Introducing... words war

Moving into its fourth week in office, the Reagan administration has been anything but undynamic. Fuel deregulation, a retroactive freeze on federal hiring and proposed, significant cuts in foreign aid have attracted people's attention. But taking on the Russians in an apparent no-holds-barred war of words — now that has people talking.

An antiquated Chinese proverb notes that, "The beginning of wisdom is to call things by their right names." On that note, using language that has gone unused since the days of Harry Truman, President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General David Jones have leveled a verbal barrage at the Soviets, which if continued, may leave the Kremlin nostalgic for the anti-communist fanaticism of John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's ex-secretary of state.

Reagan attacked Soviet morality on the grounds that, "The only morality they recognize is what will further their cause, meaning they reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat..." This statement is harsh but true — and a look at the consistent real-estate gains the Russians have made in this century at the expense of Poland, Finland, China, Mongolia, Iran, Turkey, Rumania, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, etc. will prove it.

Of course, what happens to Afghanistan remains to be seen. Add to that statement the relentless and awesome

strategic arsenal that the Soviets have built up during a period of alleged detente and arms control.

Haig accused the Russians of "training, funding and equipping international terrorism." Agreed, in this world, one man's terrorist is often another man's freedom fighter. But that does not allow for the fact that Soviet arms and funding have often found their way into the hands of international thugs and cutthroats like the Irish Republican Army, the Italian Red Brigade and Libyan Leader Muammar Qaddafi (one of whose esteemed clients was Uganda's homicidal former President Idi Amin). The list and the atrocities continue.

Jones brought up the fact that if the Soviets saw fit to invade Iran in the future the United States could meet them there and in other "areas where we could do quite well in clearing the seas of Soviet naval capability." Following four years of Jimmy Carter's coy, almost apologetic approach to dealing with the Russians, the new, tougher stand of the Reagan government should alert the Russians to take into account the severity, implications and consequences of their current and future actions.

Of course, genial relations and mutual understanding could, in the near future replace bellicose language as the mainstay of U.S.-Soviet relations. However there can be no peaceful coexistence without real and mutual respect and credibility between the superpowers.



## After all, we're dealing with human beings

"Girls don't call boys. Except: To return a call by request, to issue or answer an invitation, to give important or long-awaited news (or) to announce a change of plans."

Can you believe that statement was issued as recently as 1967 in *The Emily Post Book of Etiquette for Young People*?

"The times they are a changing," vocalized by Bob Dylan, is forever true but never so sorely apparent as in the last decade.



### Staff Opinion Gail Gregory

Consider this dilemma: Who goes through the door first? The male or the female? I, for one, think women should go first but not for traditional reasons. Most swing doors are built for gorillas to play with.

By the time I get through two or three of those doors on my own, I have to lean against the nearest water fountain for some gasping time. But in this day and time, women are supposed to grit it out on their own, gorilla doors or not.

So how about the "elevator-door hesitation syndrome"? Here we go with doors again. We've all experienced the strange feeling when the elevator doors open and the enclosed crowd just stares, no one daring to step out "too soon," i.e., before someone of the opposite sex. Personally, I think numbers should be issued to each boarding passenger indicating when his/her turn is to go out.

Both of these "who-goes-first" problems can be easily solved. First, junk the idea that men must hold doors for women. Pretend instead that they're dealing with are human beings trying to get through a hole in the wall. Whoever is out front should go first. It's really that simple.

This kind of reasoning applies to many heretofore "touchy" situations, in view of the change in society from being artificial to being real.

Artificial. What could be more artificial than telling someone a lie? Take for example the

person who asks you, "How does my hair look? Does it look okay?" You stare at your inquisitor — his hair pointed north, south, east and west — with a possible dip closing in on the left eyeball — and reply, smiling, "Just fine."

What kind of answer is that? Just think of all the human beings running around with pent-up hilarity or anger because they couldn't tell another person how they really feel. A much more real answer to the hair question would be, "Uh, Sam, you look like someone who just fell 25 stories off the BB&T building." Real.

Another hotbed of unreality suppressing the masses for the sake of tradition is — sex. In the old days there were males and females. Now we've got homosexuals, bisexuals, transsexuals and, heaven forbid, heterosexuals. We've even got "on top," "on bottom," "on the side," "69" and a few other things that are still against the law.

As far as I'm concerned, if someone can do it with an elephant, standing on their hands, sliding down a hill, in a blizzard — more power to them.

After all, if everything were normal, according to plan, okay in the eyes of Emily Post and the government — what would we have? A black and white picture of men and women fighting to get out of their cages. It takes a circus, a Richard Pryor or a sleepy student spilling his cafeteria tray to bring us out of our dream and allow us to laugh — to be real.

Emily Post — go home. After all, we're only human.

## Right wing sets sights on alternative media

Back in the bad old days of the Palmer Raids in the 1920s, the offices of dissident newspapers were trashed and foreign-born activists, some of them journalists, were deported. In the McCarthy era, a co-editor of the left-leaning *National Guardian* was deported and listener-sponsored radio station KPFA was investigated — and cleared — for alleged communist influence. Only a decade ago, Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew crusaded against liberals in the mass media and dissidents in the underground media, using the FBI to infiltrate news staffs, tap phones and open mail — all blatant violations of First Amendment freedom of the press.

Could a witch hunt of uppity journalists happen again? The new Reagan administration, busy slashing social programs and whipping up jingoistic fervor, has yet to turn its attention to the media. But conservative activists inspired by last November's elections

### American Journal David Armstrong

have trained their sights on alternative media organizations, the better to eventually muffle critical voices.

On Nov. 5, one day after the election, Howard Phillips, head of the influential Conservative Caucus, called for a cutoff of federal money for National Public Radio and the five-station Pacifica network. Pacifica, which operates stations in Berkeley, Los Angeles, New York, Houston and Washington, D.C., gets 23 percent of its funding from the feds. The noncommercial stations are frequently critical of establishment politics.

Even before the election, articles in two conservative journals — *AIM Reports* and *Spotlight* — singled out Pacifica for critical at-

tention, with *AIM Reports* claiming that Pacifica stations are "notorious for the broadcasting of filth... and extreme leftist propaganda."

Finally, a conservative group called the National Committee to Restore Internal Security has called for a return of Congressional committees to stalk dissidents, McCarthy-style. Among their proposed targets are *Mother Jones* and *Pacific News Service* (PNS), whose dispatches run in many alternative and college papers.

Like many other long-lived alternative media outlets, PNS has been watched before by the powers that be. A confidential FBI memo, dated Dec. 12, 1971 and secured by this writer under the Freedom of Information Act, described PNS as "an ideal outlet for... pro-Chinese communist propaganda." Another internal memo, dated Sept. 11, 1970 noted that PNS frequently released ecology articles and characterized the environmental movement as "the most sophisticated anti-industrial effort by the Left yet devised."

It may surprise the students and housewives who marched for solar energy and recycled their bottles and tin cans to learn that they were merely dupes of Mao. Yet this is the kind of thinking that characterizes every wave of political repression. Dissent is equated with treason and treason, of course, is a crime. Thus dissent itself becomes a criminal act.

What do the announced targets of the radical Right think about all this? Publicly, their stance is one of cautious optimism. Writing in the February/March issue of *Mother Jones*, co-editor Adam Hochschild allowed that, "Although we cannot claim to be blithely cheerful, we do feel ready for a good fight. Like the doughy woman we're named after, it's what we do best."

The Pacifica stations are sounding a similar note. David Salmiker, general manager of KPFA, told the weekly *In These Times* that, "We don't plan to hide from what we consider to be McCarthy-style attacks. 'We've weathered the years of McCarthy and Nixon and we can weather this administration as well.'"

Let's hope so. The number of journalists willing to question the status quo is already small. One reason for that is the ever-increasing monopolization of ownership in the mass media by powerful corporations of the type courted by the Reagan administration — which, in a neat feat of political logic, claims to be for "free enterprise." Kangaroo courts for dissenting journalists could further reduce diversity, putting some barely-solvent independent media out of existence and having a chilling effect on others.

Reagan has not, so far, endorsed the threatened prosecution of the alternative media but the conservative campaign is clearly being mounted in hopes of snaring his support. That Reagan recently removed the White House portrait of Thomas Jefferson, the historic champion of the First Amendment and replaced it with one of Calvin Coolidge, the stone-faced exemplar of know-nothingism, does not bode well for a free press.

## forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding; but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

### Cubans flee for freedom

The Staff Opinion "Cubans don't want, don't need U.S. support" by June Lancaster, Feb. 13, *Technician*, angered me into doing something I thought I would never do — write an outraged letter to the *Technician*. However as a Cuban refugee, a patriotic American and a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, I feel I have no choice.

Ms. Lancaster, your article asked Mr. DeWitt if he had read about the Cuban revolution and its leader. I would like to ask you where you've done your reading, from a Cuban propaganda pamphlet or from personal family letters from Cuba like I have?

Your comment about Castro enjoying "more internal support than all of the other leaders in Latin America put together" sounds like a quote right out of one of those pamphlets. The truth is the people are afraid to speak out because of their fear of the Cuban secret police. Yes, it does exist, but I can understand if you've never heard of it because anyone speaking out about it in public is usually never heard from again. True.

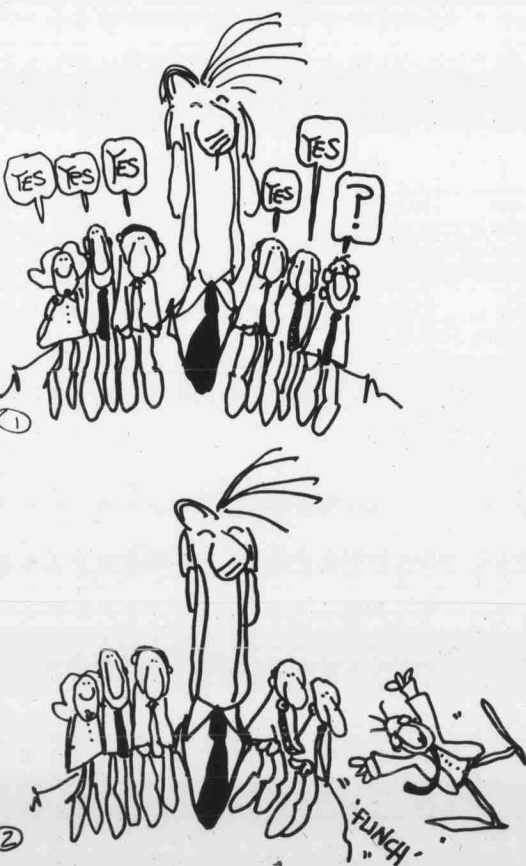
They gave all of that up for one ticket out of Cuba and a suitcase of clothes. (No money, no

valuables of any kind — not even wedding rings). Why? I repeat — freedom.

Furthermore your article claimed there is less crime in Cuba. This is true. After all, the poor have nothing worth stealing.

Finally, in your own words the Cuban government "has told the United States... to go straight to hell." And you said "Viva Castro"? Perhaps there's room in Cuba for one more.

Alfred H. Gonzalez  
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## Technician

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● limited to 350 words.  
● signed with writer's address, phone number, classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing. Letters should be mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center.