

# Technician

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Phone: 737-2411, -2412



Staff photo by Jim Frei

In order to practice for an upcoming archery tournament, these students had to schedule a time to use the archery range. The intramural athletics department is trying to coordinate use of outdoor facilities to fit the demand.

## Guidelines set up to synchronize use of campus athletic facilities as answer to increasing demand

by Brian Faulk  
Staff Writer

State's intramural-athletics department has developed guidelines to coordinate usage of campus athletic facilities, according to Intramural Athletics Manager Joel Brothers.

Brothers said physical-education classes have first priority during scheduled hours, followed by intramural activities and intramural sports clubs.

"With the weather being like it is the outdoors are drawing a lot more people," he said. "We've been having a lot of requests for department outings and that's fine. We're more than willing to try and work these things in.

"Once in a while there's a big discussion over who should be on a given field and who shouldn't. We'd like to stop this if we can."

### Reservations

Brothers said to alleviate these scheduling problems interested groups should contact the department, as soon as possible to make reservations.

"We're trying to do as much as we can with the facilities we have," he said, "and so far we've been able to honor all the requests we've had but Saturdays and Sundays are filling up fast from now until the end of classes."

Brothers said the Rugby Club, Men's Soccer Club and Contact Football Club will also be juggled into the

schedule whenever possible during the rest of the semester.

"If a sports club activity is already under varsity sports we do not sponsor it like we do other activities," Brothers said. "The reason is there are other groups on campus that encourage these activities."

"Occasionally we have a request from some organization to have a tournament on a large basis. In the next few weeks there will be a big archery tournament and there's a Frisbee tournament here over Easter weekend."

Reservations may be made by contacting Brothers or by filling out a reservation form available at the intramural-athletics department in Carmichael Gym.

## Association may constrict availability of rental units

by Tim Peoples  
Staff Writer

The University Park Association made plans Monday night to form another neighborhood organization, the University Park Corporation, to buy and renovate houses.

The association, which is made up of residents of the neighborhood extending from Oberlin Road west to Shepard Street and from Wade Avenue south to the area encompassing Hillsborough Street, will be able to screen potential buyers of houses in the area through the corporation.

The decision could decrease the availability of off-campus housing in the neighborhood for State students because many currently live there in rental units.

According to former Raleigh mayor Isabella Cannon, who was elected chairman of the association's board of directors, the neighborhood residents are not organizing against the State students.

"We are not trying to run the students out. We are not trying to do anything like that," she said. "We would like to have owner-occupied houses that rent to students."

The board of directors will meet next week to draw up the corporation's permanent plans, including obtaining incorporation papers from the N.C. secretary of state.

"My real feeling is that the relationship between students and people in the neighborhood will improve," Tom Willis, president of the association, said.

"We really believe that a good deal of housing units in this area are poorer than allowed by the city of Raleigh. Our position is that the housing ordinances of Raleigh should be upheld."

Willis said he thought some rental units had more people per square foot than is allowed and cited such safety violations as the lack of fire escapes.

"Only a few property owners are causing trouble. They try to bring in more money by creating more rental units than should be allowed. They have to be controlled," Willis said.

Students may join the association but corporation members must own property in the neighborhood, according to Willis. He said he feels the

(See "Restrictions," page 2)



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Carleen Houston, a State student, participated in Monday night's DanceVisions performance as part of this year's Pan African Week.

## Heritage stressed

by Sinthea Stafford  
Staff Writer

Pan African Week, a celebration designed to promote the unity of all persons of African descent, will be conducted this week, according to Larry Campbell, Student Center assistant program director.

"Pan Africanism deals with the motherland and showing our heritage," Campbell said.

According to Campbell, Pan African Week has a two-fold purpose — recruitment and demonstration of black heritage.

"The recruitment part has been lessened to some extent. We could no longer afford to bring the incoming freshmen up for the weekend," he said. "It was determined that we could bring them up for one day to do what we used to do over the weekend. We found that the money could be used elsewhere."

Campbell said Pan African Week gives black students a chance to

(See "Week," page 2)

## Anonymous letter questions working conditions

by Sinthea Stafford  
Staff Writer

The Technician has received an unsigned letter which reads: "Dear Sir, I am writing this to inform you of the injustices going on with the housekeeping personnel. We people are being harassed by our supervisor. We feel like we are in prison."

"We are talked to like we have no feelings. We have little help. We do the work designed for more than the crew we have working. Some of us bring home \$180 a week. These are people with families to support. We are pulled off of our jobs to work other places on campus (another building)."

"I cannot say all I would like to say in this letter. I wish I could come forth and tell you my name but I am afraid

of losing my job. I ask you to please investigate this."

"I need my job. I do not have much education and do not qualify for other jobs. I have a family to support."

"I have to get up at 3:30 to get dressed to come to work by 5 a.m. and then I have to put up with the low feelings of my co-workers because of the way we are being treated."

"I am having this copied and will send it to Mr. (Physical Plant Director Charles C.) Braswell, Mr. (Personnel Director William R.) Calloway, Technician Editor Andrea Cole, (Provost) Nash Winstead and Channel 5 News."

Braswell was not available for comment.

In response to the letter, Calloway said although the Office of Personnel Services did not know who wrote the

letter, it did have some idea about it.

Calloway said the persons working with the housekeeping staff are State employees.

"These people work in classified jobs," he said. "The person who wrote the letter is probably a housekeeping assistant."

According to the applicant-information sheet used by Personnel Services, State is subject to salary and position-classification programs designed to assure equal pay for equal work.

Positions with similar duties and requiring similar skills, education and abilities are given the same job classification and assigned to the same salary grade and range. New employees are normally employed at the hiring rate.

According to Calloway, the jobs are

classified into segments such as military and civil preparedness, institutional services classes and housekeeping.

Listed under each of these subjects are various jobs. For example, he said, under the housekeeping label are jobs like housekeeping assistant, housekeeping supervisor and University housekeeping administration.

Calloway said that each job has been given a grade number according to the N.C. Office of State Personnel Salary Schedule and that the grade number is used to determine the pay a worker gets. He used the housekeeping assistant job as an example.

"The grade number for the job of housekeeping assistant is 50. If an individual applies for the job and is hired we bring him in at \$6,852 a year or \$571 a month, which is the hiring

rate for any job with a grade of 50."

The applicant-information sheet said that all new employees are subject to a probationary period of three to nine months depending on job complexity and rate of progress.

Calloway said there are eight steps in the salary range.

"The first three steps are discretion steps," he said. "As soon as an individual completes the probationary period he moves up to step one, which earns \$7,140 a year or \$595 a month. One year beyond that he moves up to step two at \$821 a month and \$7,452 a year. At step three he earns \$847 a month and \$7,764 a year."

"Steps four through eight are merit steps. Movement into these steps is based on above-average work. An individual has to be head and shoulders above the other workers. If a worker

is above average he will be recommended for a pay increase. An individual can go from the hiring rate of \$6,852 to \$9,812 a year or \$801 a month."

According to the applicant-information sheet, employment decisions are made without regard to race, color, sex, creed, religion, age, national origin or political affiliation. It says that State is subject to the requirements of Title IX that prohibit sex discrimination in education.

According to the sheet, State is subject to section 503 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act as well as the Vietnam Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act, which requires affirmative action to hire and promote

(See "Letter," page 2)

## Students express views on proposed gay awareness day

by Patay Poole  
News Editor

The majority of students interviewed on the brickyard Monday supported the Student Senate ruling that denied funds to the N.C. State Gay Community, which requested \$600 at



Marina Sauer

last Wednesday's Senate meeting to help fund a gay awareness day.

Although several students said they thought the group should have been allocated the money, none of those interviewed said they would attend this type event.

Marina Sauer, a freshman in pre-vet said, "I agree with the Senate's decision. The group should fund the day themselves. I wouldn't go to the awareness day but I do think it is important that they have their groups."

Rob Craig, a sophomore in agricultural engineering, agreed with Sauer.

"I don't care if they don't get any money. I can't understand why they're like that and I don't think there are that many people at State who are interested in a gay awareness day," he said, adding that he would not attend the event.

James Araujo, a mechanical-engineering senior, said he did not think State has enough gays to warrant appropriating large sums of money to the Gay Community.

### ON THE BRICKYARD

"They can have whatever they want but I'm not interested at all." Araujo said.

Melinda Lee, a freshman political-



James Araujo

science major, said she supports the Senate ruling.

"No one is giving heterosexuals money." Lee said. "These people have a right to be gay but I think they are constantly harassed because they keep pushing it in our faces."

Ken Perry, a junior in criminal justice, expressed a dissenting opinion. "I think they should give it to them since they are part of the campus. The Senate probably didn't fund it because they were just looking at the people as being gay. I think there are many misconceptions and the group might let students know what it is all about. I'm not sure if I would attend though," Perry said.

Similarly, Steve Cashwell, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, said if the gay group is a recognized organization on campus, he sees no reason why it should not be funded.

"I don't necessarily agree with their attitudes but they are students just like the rest of us," he said.

Cashwell also said that he would "definitely not attend the gay

awareness day."

Susan Dudley, a junior majoring in Spanish, said as long as the group is a campus organization she thinks they should have been given the money.

"I don't think it's right to be prejudiced against them just because they are gay," she said.



Ken Perry

### inside

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—Who? Page 4.

—Seahawks soar no more. Page 5.

—Prejudices rage on. Page 6.

### weather

Today — mostly sunny and warm with a high in the mid 70s and a nighttime low in the upper 40s. Thursday — clouds will begin to build up during the day bringing mostly cloudy skies by evening hours. Look for a daytime high in the mid-70s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Kirk Stopenhagen and Allen Van Meter.)



**Winners**  
 Pictured here are judges, officials and some players who participated in the first annual Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity golf tournament last weekend. The tournament, sponsored and won by Pi Kappa Alpha, raised approximately \$850 for cystic fibrosis.

Photo courtesy of David Thompson

## Week stresses African heritage

(Continued from page 1)

concert. This year we will feature original songs written by two of our members." According to Ward, New Horizons was formed four years ago because of the desire of black students to perform gospel music. The remainder of the Pan African Week schedule includes:  
 •Thursday - Talent show in Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m.;  
 •Friday night - A Greek dance in the Student Center ballroom;  
 •Saturday - Picnic behind Harris Hall at noon; Greek step show, 4 p.m.; an evening concert in Reynolds Coliseum; and  
 •Sunday - Church services, 11 a.m. in Stewart Theatre and an afternoon performance by a group of African students in the Student Center ballroom, including a mock Nigerian wedding.

The New Horizons Gospel Choir will perform tonight at 8 in Stewart Theatre. Eleania Ward, director of the choir and assistant director of State's music department, said, "This performance is our annual spring

meeting will be April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, located at the corner of Brooks and Clark avenues.

## Restrictions possible

(Continued from page 1)

organization's activities will bring the people in the neighborhood closer.

The area an exciting neighborhood and would like to see a quarterly published for the area.

The association's next

## Letter describes poor working conditions

(Continued from page 1)

qualified handicapped individuals, Vietnam-era veterans and disabled veterans.

Calloway said whenever a department has a vacancy it is reported to the Office of Personnel Services.

"The listing is sent across campus to all departments. Job openings are also advertised off campus through such agencies as the Employment Security Commission and the NAACP. The openings may also be

advertised in the newspapers," he said. According to Calloway, when an individual comes in to apply for a job he fills out a University staff application and talks with an interviewer. He said the completed application goes into the active file.

Calloway said if an individual meets the specific job requirements he is referred to the particular department which needs him. He said the department ultimately decides who gets hired.

"They let us know their

decision and the hiring salary. Then the individual goes on the payroll," he said.

"From then on it is simply a matter of doing their job."

According to the applicant-information sheet, a State employee receives as benefits: 10 days vacation a year, increasing with service to 24 days; 10 days paid sick leave a year; 10 or 11 paid holidays per year; free tuition on coursework; entrance into the credit union; free individual medical and hospitalization insurance; free life and disability insurance after one year; par-

ticipation in a contributory retirement system; and promotional opportunities.

"The biggest problem of the person who wrote the letter seemed to be not being treated as a human being. This may have been due to the fact that the University was required to cut back on 40 positions a month ago. However, no one was laid off. Because of some vacancies already existing some people were shuffled into different positions," Calloway said.

In a telephone interview, Stan West, director of

operations at the Physical Plant, said that a meeting had been held with all supervisors to discuss the letter. "We are willing to bend over backwards to help employees if they have problems," he said.

"Right now we are handicapped because we don't know who wrote the letter. If we knew who wrote the letter we would not be overly firm with him. In fact we would not be firm at all. We would like to know who wrote the letter so that we can help him. We can't help him if we can't find him."

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## Notice of AUCTION

To be held Tuesday, April 14, 1981 at 7:30 pm, on the first floor of the Student Center, N.C. State University.

Items to be auctioned include the many interesting treasures lost by University Students over the course of an academic year: Bicycles, Watches, Books, (many current texts) Wallets, Coats, Odd lots of shoes, Calculators, Radios, Ad Infinitum...

Payment by cash or check only.

Auction to be conducted by the venerable J.C. Knowles.

All proceeds go to the Student Loan Fund.

**APRIL 14 7:30 PM**  
**1<sup>st</sup> Floor Student Center**



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: 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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## Stampeding down Hillsborough Street

Youth, vigor, love, beer impel marathon runners to fight wind — to finish

by Iris June Vinegar  
Features Writer

Get out of the way! Here we come — over 4,600 strong — stampeding up and down Hillsborough Street.

You'd think that after the three previous annual Raleigh Road Races, during which a total of approximately 11,000 people assaulted the route from the State Capitol to Dorton Arena, they would have leveled those hills. Well I can tell you first hand, the hills of Hillsborough Street not only still exist but have actually become steeper — obviously the work of some sadistic race planner jilted by a runner.

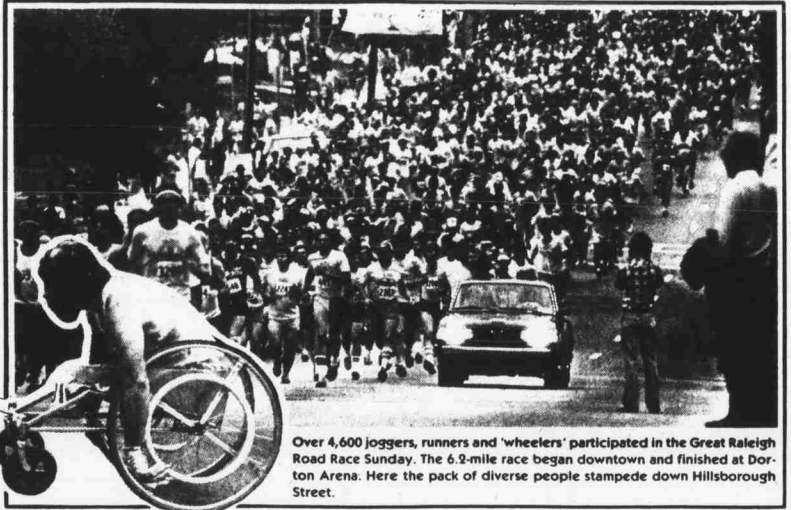
What makes people with such diverse backgrounds as boiler operator, attorney, educator and that "singular anomaly," the student, come together annually to jog and/or race 10,000 meters — 6.2 miles — against a wind determined to push you in the opposite direction? And for what? A T-shirt.

But this year you didn't even have to run for the prize. You got it before the race in a packet which even included a certificate on which you could fill in your own time. So what was the incentive?

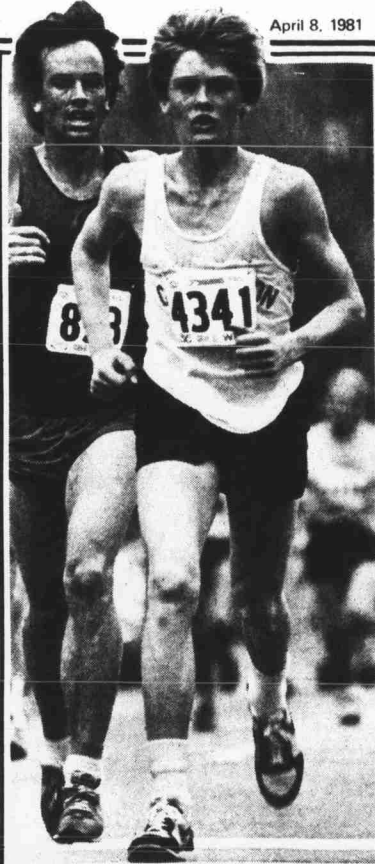
For State seniors Rodney Huffstetter and Terry King they were in it to win — or at least place. And even Brad Marshall and Jim Sobroslske, graduate students in electrical engineering and textiles, had hopes of "breaking 40 (minutes)."

Some of the "older" runners had similar aspirations. Bill Ross Jr., 34, is a serious runner. Ross, director of legal affairs division of the N.C. State Department of Natural Resources, placed in the top third of the New York Marathon last winter.

But the motives that impelled and propelled some of the other participants down the road from the



Over 4,600 joggers, runners and 'wheelers' participated in the Great Raleigh Road Race Sunday. The 6.2-mile race began downtown and finished at Dorton Arena. Here the pack of diverse people stampede down Hillsborough Street.



Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley  
Motives varied in Sunday's Great Raleigh Road Race. These runners look like their motive is to win.

### crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. 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.

WAATC AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets Apr. 14. Elections, everyone invited, 7:00 p.m. Daniels 226.

THIRTY AND THREE SOPHOMORE LEADER SHIP FRATERNITY. Applications and information available in 214 Harris Hall, Circulation Desk Library, and Information Desk Student Center.

PILOT CLUB OF RALEIGH meets 5:30 p.m. Apr. 8, Metcalf Study Lounge to organize a compass club. Compass provides opportunity for leadership, friendship and service. Everyone welcome.

WEEKEND OF FUN & FELLOWSHIP, Camo

Kanata, Apr. 10/12. For reservations call 876-6142.

GRADUATING SOON? Have you thought about the Peace Corps? For information, call Peter Burke, 209 Daniels, MWF, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., 737-3070.

"THE THIRD DAY," a sequel to "Jesus Christ Superstar," Apr. 8, 7:30 p.m., at Jenkins Memorial United Methodist. Apr. 12, 7:00 p.m., at St. Mark's United Methodist. Call 782-4883.

AJAA PICNIC, Fr., Apr. 10, Carter Stadium Parking Lot. Food, Beer. \$1.00. Senior design airplanes will be flown. Call Rick, 737-5983.

SPACE SHUTTLE SENDOFF for all interested. Top of Hartleson, Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

ACM MEETING, Tues. Apr. 14, 7:30 p.m., 216 Daniels. Speaker: Tom Truscott.

MATH AND SCIENCE EDUCATION MAJORS picnic, Schenck Forest, Thurs. 4:30 p.m. Call Lynette (737-6841) or Gem (737-5725).

MUSICAL ENGINEERING CLUB meet tonight to discuss the Bwana Bob's Jam. Top octave

generator, and a sequential controller. 6:00 p.m., Dan 216 or call 781-0216.

SPRING CLEANING SALE, Sat. Apr. 11, 8:00 p.m. until Baggett Student Center, corner of Hillsborough and Gardner.

1981 CAROLINA'S PSYCHOLOGY CONFERENCE, Apr. 10-11. Theme: "Hypnosis and the Professional Mind, Medicine and Murder." Contact NCSU Psy Dept., 737-2751.

AZALEA SALE, Apr. 9-10, 12:00-6:00 p.m. behind Kárgre. Sponsored by Pi Alpha Xi.

FOUND Male golden retriever. Call 833-2648.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS invited for dinner, Fr. at Mrs. McGee's house. Call 737-3153 for rides.

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS. Hillel ice skating party, Sun. Apr. 12. Meet at first floor Student Center at 3:30 p.m. RSVP: Lisa Katz (737-2838) or Robin (737-5330).

ANY PRESENT OFFICER or member of a college Republican club or anyone wishing to form one, please write: Charlie Williams, Box 5591, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27650.

CALCULATOR PROGRAMMING CONTEST sponsored by PPC. 3,825 first prizes. Open to all State students. Get entry details from Math Department, HA 255. Deadline: 4:10.

WEST CAMPUS JAM FEATURING NANCY TUCKET. Sun. Apr. 12, 12:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

HOW TO STUDY YOUR TEXTBOOK cassette tape program help develop skills in learning from textbooks. Available at Learning Assistance Center, 420 Pw. 737-3163.

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY meet Wed. Apr. 8, 7:00 p.m., RD 220. Elections for next year. Society members and E.O. students urged to attend.

FLOWERS ON SALE by Phi Eta Sigma, Student Center Lobby, Apr. 8, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. To be delivered on Fri. Apr. 10.

NCSU GAY COMMUNITY meet on Fr., Apr. 10, Noon, the Nub, Student Center. All students welcome.

PRE-MED / PRE-DENT CLUB Spring Banquet, Apr. 8, 7:00 p.m., NCSU Faculty Club.

Dobbs Building at 2 p.m. to Dorton Arena 30-90 minutes later are equally significant. Take Greg Evans. He was there "for the free beer."

Cathy Laurie-Ahlberg, 31, of State's genetics department, had a compelling reason. "My husband threatened to kill me if I didn't run." Her husband, Victor, didn't look very intimidating but you never know.

Karen Kelly, 38, professor of history at St. Mary's School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, explained how she got involved.

"I have this crazy friend who enters these races every year and I decided she needs watching." What price friendship?

Boiler operator Mike Ennis was there because "I love to run."

N.C. Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction H. T. Connor had a strictly selfish reason for entering: "I'm trying to keep young." Connor, 59, believes the key to youth is vigor and what better way to attain it than by jogging?

On the other hand, Raleigh attorney John Culbertson was there because "it was too windy to play tennis."

Most persons queried about their motives said they were in it for fun and it did seem just that — for the first mile or two. Then, as one racer pressed on, she had the feeling the mile sign posts were in the wrong place — "We've got to be further along than that." That sadistic race planner again.

A few began to drop out, like 16-year-old Lisa Sullivan, who runs "once every few weeks." Raleigh Mayor G. Smedes York succumbed to exhaustion after four miles.

We were passing a water station. I remembered the advice of a seasoned jogger: "Don't drink the water, throw it in your face." I missed and threw it in someone else's face, which glared at me.

The woman in front of me had flabby buttocks, which shook in all directions as they protruded from very short shorts. I wondered if I looked like that from behind and vowed to either tone up or, more realistically, to purchase longer shorts.

More people were dropping out, walking or limping toward the finish line. Finally the end was in sight. I made it in 56 minutes. A kid came up to me and patted my head. "Hey," he said, "that's not bad for a good-looking old lady." The observation was at least partially correct.

Gary Hofstetter, a former North Carolina track star, won the race in 30 minutes and 18 seconds. Ellen Reynolds, an 11th-grade student at St. Mary's School, won the women's division in 41:03.

As we drove back from the arena — petered, purple and pooped — my friend, Karen Kelly was calling me back from the next world:

"Listen, there's a 12,000-meter race in Chapel Hill in a couple of weeks. How about it?"

I doubt it — it's too windy for tennis.

### ... JAPANESE MANAGEMENT TECHNIQUES?

Learn them from us!

If you are interested in the field of biochemical engineering and will receive a B.S. in CHEMICAL ENGINEERING this spring, you may be interested in our Company.

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- prestige and personal growth potential

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES

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- Medical School Scholarships
- Intelligence
- Civil Engineering
- Shipboard Operations

Most Liberal Arts Majors Are Eligible  
The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus: April 15 & 16 in the Student Union. A Placement Office visit is scheduled for 15 April. If you are interested in taking the Navy Officer Aptitude Test call 755-4152 for an appointment.

### Two for the price of One!

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The University Players Present

William Shakespeare's

## OTHELLO

8 pm

April 6-11  
Thompson Theatre  
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Adults \$2.50 Other students \$2.00

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Call 737-2405 between 12 and 6 pm

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## The Who 'paint' imaginative album

by Shannon Crowson  
Entertainment Writer

The 16 separate portraits on the album cover of *Face Dances*, the first new Who album since 1978, provide more of a clue to the contents than first imagined.

The different genres of artistic style and the nine new songs are like a gallery of individual canvases, each with a marked difference of the musical brush that sets it apart from the rest. And fortunately, this is the Who's best album since *Quadrophenia*.

For lovers of the abstract there's "You Better You Bet," "Cache Cache" and "Another Tricky Day" — songs of bold admission and clean, stark guitar and synthesizer lines. The lyrical meanings are offbeat and scattered like good Picassos.

However, impressionism is the Who's strong point on this album. It mostly offers Pete Townsend's questions about alienation, like "How Can You Do It Alone?," a song that offers no answers but has a Scottish-sounding instrumental passage, which makes up for it.

Then there's a John Entwistle self-impression, a hard-rocker called "The Quiet One."

But it's another Entwistle composition, "You," which gives the album its toughest bite of rock-and-roll realism, a no-nonsense rocker that will see many people playing air guitars when they hear it. It's also a song providing the perfect frame for the Roger Daltrey signature — a growling, outraged vocal that works.

As for other realism, paintings/songs are carefully balanced in *Face Dances* to show things as they real-



The nine new songs on *Face Dances* are like the gallery of individual canvases on its cover.



ly are and to give progress reports on the state of the Who. There's "Don't Let Go The Coat," probably a softer look at the lonely rock-and-roll wife — a clone of the golf widow or doctor's spouse.

"Daily Records" comes around to the idea that wives and families have become as important as the schizophrenia of the road and the basic rock-and-roll existence to these four married men.

The music itself is artful and familiar, stamped

with Who all over: dabs of black chords here, ripples of pastel keyboards there and primary yellow strength, applied carefully by Kenny Jones's drumming throughout.

*Face Dances* is an excellent record, if not a trifle serene — but then again, one doesn't always need a constantly shifting relentlessness to pin down permanence. This album's another canvas in an already classic gallery; it's just a bit more striking than most.



Pictured above is a scene from William Shakespeare's *Othello*, a drama being presented at Thompson Theatre tonight through Saturday.

All State students can secure two free tickets by showing their current registration card. Those students wishing to get tickets in advance are asked to leave a \$1 refundable deposit for each ticket. The deposit will be refunded at the end of the performance. The box office is in Thompson Theatre next to the parking deck and is open from noon to 6 p.m. today through Saturday.

☆☆☆ ENTERTAINMENT QUIZ ☆☆☆  
by Chuck Walker  
Entertainment Writer

Below is a list of LP's and their synonyms. Can you match them correctly?

1. *On the Edge*, The Babys
2. *Love Gun*, Kiss
3. *Crimes of Passion*, Pat Benatar
4. *Firin' Up*, Pure Prairie League
5. *Ghost Riders in the Sky*
6. *The River*, Bruce Springsteen
7. *Flash Gordon*, Queen
8. *A New World Record*, ELO
9. *Celebrate*, Kool and the Gang
10. *Starting Over*, Lennon/Ono
11. *Auto-American*, Blondie
12. *Back in Black*, AC/DC
13. *Voices*, Hall and Oates
14. *Love Stinks*, J. Geils Band
15. *Beatn' the Odds*, Molly Hatchet

- A. The Overgrown Creek
- B. Oral Sounds
- C. About to Fall Off
- D. Party
- E. Non-voluntary Aborigine
- F. Repeating
- G. Affection Smells
- H. Illegal in United States
- I. Spiritual Passengers in the Ozone
- J. Better than Breaking Even
- K. Returning to Dark
- L. A Sudden Bright Light Potato Chip
- M. Affectionate Pistol
- N. Stealing Contraceptions
- O. 2-Minute mile

Trivia:  
1. Tony Orlando made his television debut with his fly open.  
2. Linda McCathey and Yoko Ono are both from Scarsdale, N.Y. and both attended Sarah Lawrence College but never knew each other before their Beatle-marriages.

Answers: 1. C; 2. M; 3. N; 4. H; 5. I; 6. A; 7. L; 8. O; 9. D; 10. F; 11. E; 12. K; 13. B; 14. G; 15. J.

by Steven Doherty  
Entertainment Writer

A few weeks ago a movie entitled *Altered States* hit the local box offices. I had heard it was a fiction flick about a dude strung out on mushrooms and obsessed with the idea of finding the inner-workings of his mind. It sounded interesting enough so I quickly volunteered my services and agreed to write up a review.

I grabbed some cash, laced up my Converse and jet-streamed for the nearest theater. Indeed it was an excellent film but as far as giving it a critical and structural analysis I wasn't sure how to go about it.

### The plot

The plot goes something like this: a young professor, Jessup, is obsessed with finding "the first thought," or better yet, "the original self," which he believes is tucked away in the energy of man's memory. In hopes of finding this primal existence, he experiments with a desensitization chamber — a water tank in which a person can achieve complete mental and physical relaxation. Hearing of a Mexican mushroom believed to invoke old memories Jessup decides to combine the hallucinogenic effects of the mushroom with the use of the sensory-deprivation tank.

The experiments are successful — maybe too successful. Jessup perceives images of neuron clusters, infinite space, unimpeded beauties, energy. In another attempt he becomes the hunted victim of his own primordial self.

## Movie Review

Along with these mental regressions come phenomenal physical mutations. During his early stages of repercussion Jessup's body welters and contorts as his genetic

makeup regresses. He becomes that primal being that he had before experienced. These de-evolutionary changes all vanish shortly after they appear.

### Disappointing ending

The only disappointment comes with the movie's trite ending. Just before Jessup is to lose contact with the physical world, just before he is to be swept into the energy of his thought, just before he is to change forever into an altered state — Jessup reaches out for his lover's hand.

It's as if Jessup had bitten into a poisonous apple and the only cure was his lover's touch. The only difference is that they didn't ride off into the sunset on a white horse.

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## Pack 9 whips Seahawks, untracks after ACC losses

by Terry Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

Rain on a wild wolf's party and feel his wrath. That's what UNC Wilmington felt Monday after State's baseball team had lost games to Maryland and Virginia over the weekend, breaking the Pack's near-record 10 game winning streak.

State had been the victims of poor fielding Saturday and strong hitting Sunday as it gave up 32 runs in two days, losing to Virginia 18-6 and to Maryland 14-9.

The Wolfpack unleashed an 18-hit attack to shoot down the Seahawks 15-3 in the game played at Doak Field.

Dave Peterson ran his record to 3-0, going the distance for the Pack while scattering 10 hits and giving up all three runs in the second inning on a home run by Seahawk Doc Lawing after consecutive singles had put men on first and second.

Louie Meadows and Jim Toman hit home runs to pace the Pack attack and Chuckie Canady chipped in four RBI, while State got three-hit afternoons from Ken Sears, Danny Bass and Mark Brinkley.

"Today we hit the ball more consistently than in any inning all year," State head baseball coach Sam Esposito said. "We hit the ball pretty decent this weekend. We got enough runs in both ball games."

"For some reason we play good against UNC-Wilmington. I thought Peterson pitched well. His big asset was throwing strikes."

State took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning when UNC-W starter and loser Mike Antle, 5-1, had control problems walking three men and hitting a batter to allow the run.

The Seahawks answered with their runs in the second before Tompan homered in the bottom half of the inning.

State plated two runs in innings four through seven before topping the game off with five runs in the bottom of the eighth.

## ACC Tournament pickup commences

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tickets for the 1981 ACC Baseball Tournament will go on sale today at North Carolina's Carmichael Auditorium and Cary Boshamer Stadium.

The eight-team, double-elimination tournament will be held at Boshamer Stadium April 22-26. Tournament tickets, good for all sessions of play, are priced at \$10. Tickets for individual sessions will be \$2. Students at all ACC schools will be admitted at half price.

Brinkley, making his second appearance at short, raised his average a hefty 44 points with his three hits.

"I got a chance to play," Brinkley said. "I felt good. Everybody was hitting. We had bad luck at Maryland and Virginia but today we hit the ball and it was falling for us."

State gave up 12 unearned runs as the Cavs dominated the Pack while, on Sunday, it couldn't stop Maryland's hitting and 19-game home winning streak.

At Virginia, starter Mike Pesavento and three other State pitchers were victimized by six State errors, despite home runs by Canady, Meadows, Dave Conway and Tracy Black.

The Pack also had four homers on Sunday against the Terps but Maryland turned State back with a 16-hit out-break, including three roundtrippers of its own.

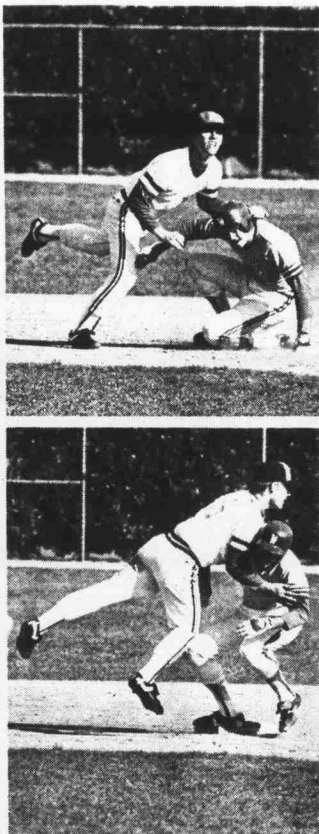
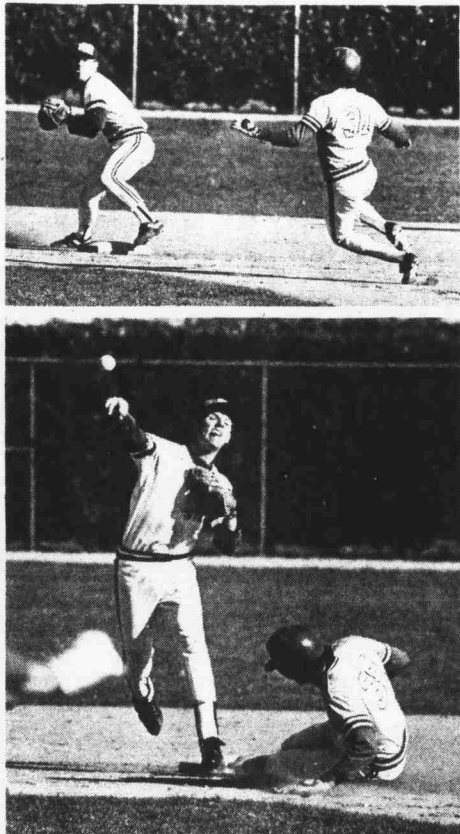
Sears, Conway, Black and Bass homered for the Wolfpack but that was not enough to overcome the Maryland bats.

Don Plesac took the loss for State to fall to 4-2 while Bob Bowman took Saturday's loss to fall to 2-1.

"We hit the ball pretty decent," Esposito said. "We scored nine runs (Sunday). They were hitter's days — short fences with the wind blowing out. The first day we had a lot of errors. It's a funny league. Everybody's scoring a lot of runs."

State resumes action against Wake Forest Thursday with a game on Doak Field at 3 p.m. Joe Plesac will be the starter for State, which carries a league-leading 5-2 ACC record into the game. The conference race, however, is far from over.

"They're really scoring a lot of runs," Esposito said of the Deacs. "They've been very competitive the last five or six years. They've given us fits over the last five or six years. Everybody's swinging the bat and it's anybody's race. I would say the winner of the conference may have as many as four losses."



State second baseman Danny Bass begins to turn the trick (upper left) on this double play, while Seahawk Tim Whitehead slides (bottom left) in a futile attempt to break up the twin killing (upper and bottom right).

Staff photos by Simon Griffiths

## Scoreboard

### Softball

North Carolina 8-0, State 3-6  
(First game)  
North Carolina 012 032 0 - 8 16 5  
State 400 110 x - 3 9 4  
Wilson and Schreiner; Williams and Tanner.  
W - Wilson, L - Williams.

(Second game)  
North Carolina 000 000 0 - 0 10 3  
State 400 110 x - 6 13 0  
Wilson and Schreiner; Williams and Tanner.  
W - Williams, L - Wilson.

State 5-7, Campbell 3-1  
(First game)  
State 201 000 02 - 5 12 3  
Campbell 002 100 00 - 3 11 3  
Williams and Tanner; Crocker and Kelly.  
W - Williams, L - Crocker. HRs - State, Keith (5), Williams (6).

(Second game)  
State 004 001 2 - 7 11 3  
Campbell 000 010 0 - 1 5 6  
Williams and Tanner; Crocker and Kelly.  
W - Williams, L - Crocker. HRs - State, Moseley (3).

### Baseball

Maryland 14, State 9  
State 003 020 400 - 9 9 0  
Maryland 450 023 00x - 14 16 2  
Plesac, Baker (2), Rivera (5) and Sheehy, Toman (7); Ciardi, Payne (7) and Wykott, W - Ciardi (2), L - Plesac (4-2). HRs - State, Conway (3), Sears (4), Bass (1), Black (5), Maryland, Gordon (6), Weider (2), Johnson (4).

State 15, UNC-Wilmington 3  
UNC-Wilmington 030 000 000 - 3 10 1  
State 310 222 25x - 15 18 3  
Antle, Conner (6), McGuire (8) and O'Donnell; Peterson and Toman. W - Peterson (3-0), L - Antle (5-1), HRs - UNC-W, Lawing (4), State, Toman (3), Meadows (8).

## State on high end of yo-yo

by John Peeler  
Sports Writer

State's softball team's season has been like that of a yo-yo and lately the Wolfpack has been on the high end of the string.

A sweep of Campbell on Monday and a split with North Carolina on Sunday ran State's record to 15-9.

Much of State's recent rise can be credited to pitcher Sue Williams, who pitched a two-hit shutout against the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks last Tuesday and clubbed an extra-inning game-winning homer against the Camels on Monday.

"UNC-W was really fired up," said State coach Rita

Wiggs, whose club faces St. Augustine's today at 3 p.m. "The two-hitter is very unusual in slow-pitch softball. It also took some good defensive backup. We played well enough to pull out a win."

After William's shot gave the Wolfpack a 5-3 victory in the first game, State found its winning margin a little larger in the second game as it took Campbell 7-1 for the sweep.

Leading the batsmen were Ann Keith, who went four-for-four with a double and a home run in the first game. In the second game

Gina Miller had a three-for-four performance while Pat Pickard and Sue Rizzo both went two for three.

Things weren't as bright for the Wolfpack on Sunday as it split a doubleheader with rival North Carolina by the scores 3-8 and 6-0.

Williams picked up her second shutout of the week with the 6-0 shutout and was aided at the plate by the three-for-three hitting of Brenda Allen.

While the hitting was also present in the first game against North Carolina it wasn't quite enough as State fell 8-3.

## classifieds

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

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Applications are now being accepted for UAB Committee Chairpersons. Pick up applications in Room 3114, Student Center.

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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

## Will prejudice ever end?

There was hope after the civil-rights movement of the '60s that prejudice and bigotry would disappear from this nation. But after the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, we have to wonder. By refusing to fund the N.C. State Gay Community's gay awareness day, the Senate has proven that prejudice lingers on.

In the past the Senate has withheld funding from very few groups and perhaps it was justified in doing so. But the reasons behind the Senate's recent decision are simply not adequate. The Senate has refused to fund the Gay Community — a student organization recognized by Student Development — for no other reason than its sexual preference.

The bill before the Senate called for not only an awareness day, but also for counseling services and a hotline. Instead of totally rejecting the bill the Senate should have amended the bill to at least allow funding of the awareness day since counseling services are already available at the Counseling Center.

Student Body Treasurer Sandi Long suggested that the Senate should fund a sexual-awareness program — which would encompass aspects of both heterosexuality and homosexuality — rather than a gay awareness day. While this may seem like a plausible idea no heterosexual group has expressed interest in it.

The Gay Community exists at State. To deny this is to simply ignore the facts. While many State students may not agree with the principles of the group, its right to

exist is protected by countless court cases and numerous laws. Freedom of assembly and freedom of speech are protected by the Constitution.

Some of the senators expressed concern that a gay awareness day would not benefit a majority of State students. But many groups funded by the Senate benefit even fewer students.

An awareness day would serve the entire student body by providing an opportunity for better understanding between those students who differ in their sexual preferences. The Gay Community is not trying to convert the rest of the student body. It simply wants to be understood and accepted by the rest of the campus.

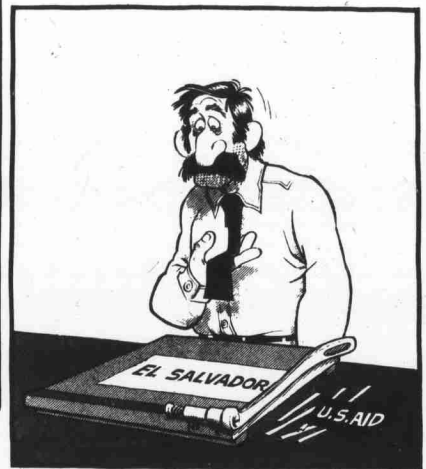
Although the Gay Community is a new organization at State, it does have the potential to be an asset to the campus. Last year at East Carolina University, a gay organization won a Jaycee Award for best community organization.

According to Student Senate President Jim Yocum, who voted in favor of Wednesday's bill, "It is a responsible campus organization which serves a need."

We wonder what the response in the Senate would have been if a women's liberation group or a singles club recognized by Student Development had approached the Senate asking for money to fund an awareness day. Prejudice does not end quickly, as the civil-rights movement has proven, but we hope that this University will lead the fight against discrimination.



Wright THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL-PULLERIN



## GM becomes sovereign over Poletown

Ralph Nader

The Immaculate Conception Church is located in an area of eastern Detroit known as Poletown. It is, by all accounts, a beautiful, historic structure. To its parishioners — longtime residents of this integrated, lower-middle-class neighborhood — the church has inviolable spiritual and cultural significance.

The giant General Motors Corp. does not share this feeling. GM has stipulated that the church must be demolished to make way for a parking lot attached to a new Cadillac assembly plant the automaker proposes to construct in Poletown. The plant city government, willing to cannibalize its own metropolis to give an uncompromising GM all that it demands, is following the company's orders. The proposed highly automated plant will replace two older plants GM expects to close in Detroit and retain about a third of the existing jobs.

The Rev. Joseph Karasiewicz, pastor of Immaculate Conception, thinks that the plant can be built without destroying the church. Industrial design experts agree. What's more, they believe if GM were a little reasonable the automaker could design its factory in a way that would save the Poletown neighborhood of 3,500 residents, 1,500 households, 150 businesses, several schools, a hospital and 12 churches. GM is demanding that this entire community be demolished and cleared by the city of Detroit — a project which will be paid for by a \$200 million federal, state and local taxpayers' subsidy. Although the proposed assembly plant itself would cover only 70

acres of land, GM wants to gobble up the entire 465 acres that include the Poletown community. One hundred four of these acres now comprise the old Dodge Main auto plant currently being razed by the city to make way for the Cadillac factory.

But GM and its chairman, Roger Smith, are not bending to reason. They have the city on the run with suggestions that they could always build the plant elsewhere. They have presented Detroit with what they think is an invincible ultimatum in writing: Clear out the residents by May 1, make the taxpayers pay for preparing the site, and provide a 10-year property-tax abatement if you want the new, robotized factory within your city limits.

Earlier in this century workers had to sacrifice too much of their health, time and labor to the nation's industrial barons. Now the people of Poletown — whose neighborhood includes businesses that generate more than 1,000 jobs — have to sacrifice their homes, their businesses, churches, schools and community ties for a GM plant.

What's more dismaying is that GM refuses to consider other ways of building its plant that could save this neighborhood. GM wants all of that acreage. Where 10 churches and many homes now stand, for instance, GM wants to locate a 30-acre parking lot.

Karasiewicz is not giving up. Nor are other members of the clergy in Poletown. In a pleading letter that turns the Middle Ages on its head, Karasiewicz has written to Smith begging him to save the church. The church is begging the corporation for physical salvation. Karasiewicz's exact words are worthy of repetition:

"Please, do save at least our church, which is both an architectural gem and historic structure as well. While I am aware of the fact that His Eminence, Cardinal Dearden, made it known that he would not oppose your project, I dare presume here 'on-the-spot' appreciation of the situation here in our parish. If our church should be demolished, the resulting harm inflicted on our people would be absolutely devastating, causing, as I can envision it, irreparable personal harm."

The church pastor offered to give the corporation chairman a tour of the church. So far the moguls of GM have spurned repeated requests from the Poletown community to meet with them and discuss alternatives whereby the neighborhood could be saved and the plant still built.

If cities under pressure can condemn churches for corporations to build plants which can be built on less land — the proposed Cadillac factory itself will take up less than one-seventh of the total land appropriated for the project — then surely the corporation has become the sovereign power. To GM the 465 acres is valuable real estate; to the people of Poletown this acreage has been the site of their homes, churches and workplaces for decades.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate

## 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 up- plauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted. — Vincent S. Jones

### Leave El Salvador alone

I would like to take this opportunity to tell the world that I am sick and tired of the whining and crying about communism that I continually hear from people like Mr. Thomas P. DeWitt. Though I should not be able to prevent U.S. weapons from being sent to places like Vietnam or El Salvador, I believe that I must try to persuade the hawks in this country not to do it.

It would seem that a country's internal political persuasions should be left to itself, whether or not the Russians agree. The Soviets certainly have influenced Cuba and Cuba is a repressive communist nation. It is also the only stable government in Latin America. But alas, Cuba is very close to our country and so we are threatened by it. This intolerance of communism in the western hemisphere seems very hypocritical to me.

I point to a former ally of ours whose government received vast amounts of arms and aid from us. The Shah's Iran has been acknowledged to have had as repressive a government as any around. It seems strange that we should have so much influence over a country located on the Soviet Union's very borders.

I could preach to you for the rest of the semester, Mr. DeWitt, but you're a big boy and if you want to join the army and fight communism on all fronts, go right ahead. I can only feel sorry for the families of the young men and women whom you shoot or blow up.

In closing I would like to say that if the U.S.S.R. wants to force communism on a country, that's its business. But why should we follow its depraved example by forcing our form of government on those same countries?

Dan Dodson  
FR CSC

### Guns are inanimate objects

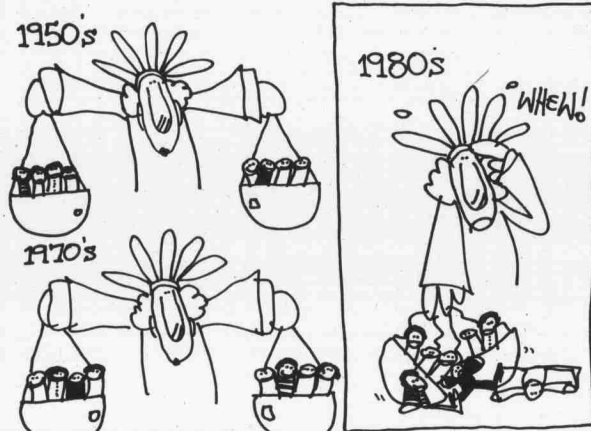
I wish to reply to the April 1 editorial, "Hand over handguns." The editorial contained several major fallacies and it is important that the student body is made aware of them. Handgun control is a sensitive and very significant issue, and it must be treated in a logical manner.

To quote the editorial, "The solution to the (crime) problem obviously lies in eliminating the motives, opportunities and means that cause crime." Agreed. No gun-control law, however, can accomplish these objectives because a criminal by definition does not obey the law.

In New York handguns are virtually banned. But it is no more difficult to buy a handgun there than it is to buy marijuana or cocaine, and you don't have to fill out any forms either. The net effect is that the criminals are as well-armed as they wish to be and the lawful people have no means to protect themselves. Gun-control laws do not disarm criminals, they disarm obedient citizens.

The means to commit crime, whether it be a handgun or any other weapon, is going to be available to the criminal regardless of regulations placed on such objects. So, attention must be focused on denying the criminal the opportunity to commit crime. The editorial in question glanced over this option, calling it "impossible."

This quick dismissal was very necessary to the editorial, because it hides the huge flaw in its reasoning: handgun controls actually increase the opportunity for violent crime. A criminal feels much safer attacking someone he knows is unarmed than attacking someone who might have a gun and



might know how to use it. The principal use of handguns in a free society is self-protection.

One more subtle flaw in the editorial should be pointed out. The sentence previously quoted contained the phrase "means that cause crime," referring of course to handguns. Guns are inanimate objects and cannot act. They can be used conscientiously or violently, but they do not cause crime. Do not blame crimes on guns; blame them on criminals.

Handgun-control laws do not significantly affect the availability of weapons to criminals. They do, however, deny every law-abiding citizen the right to own a gun to protect himself, his family and his home from violent crime. Is that really what laws should do?

George C. McBane III  
FR CH

### Computers over politicians

I'm writing to express my concern and guilt over the recent abduction and disposal of the many copies of the "political edition" of the Technician.

I regret to say that I too am guilty of the offense of "tossing" the Technician, although to a lesser degree. Upon finding a copy — I began to do — on the floor during my 12.10 class, I began to flip through the pages only to find politics and what I otherwise avoid when walking through a cow

### Forum Policy

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

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

pasture. I therefore proceeded to throw my copy into the trash so no other unsuspecting student would go through the same letdown.

Now I hope you don't prosecute me but I meant no harm by throwing my copy away; I just have no intention to vote and it isn't because of apathy. I don't care to vote because I see no purpose in providing an "OK" for people trying to pump power into their political trains that push anything or anyone out of their way on the tracks to success.

Whether all the candidates are out for themselves is beside the point. The political system at State — and in the United States in general — is totally out of hand and this can be seen in all of the corruption, illegals, backbiting, etc. that goes on in any campaign — e.g. look at the Reagan-Carter campaign last summer.

My proposal: take all the "politicians" out of office and put computers there. At least computers don't take kickbacks. Also, computers wouldn't litter the walls and ground on campus with campaign fliers.

Kenn Webb  
JR SDM

### Innocent until proven guilty

In your March 25 editorial you stated as a fact that a named State student had stolen copies of the Technician worth \$1,000. While not condoning this alleged act in the slightest, may I remind you that an admission of guilt as reported in your lead story does not establish the fact of guilt — under our legal system a person is presumed innocent until proven guilty — and that a trial should be conducted in the courts and not in the editorial columns of a newspaper, particularly when that paper is an aggrieved party.

While I understand and sympathize with your sense of outrage at this denial of First Amendment rights, I do not feel that it justifies the possible denial of the student's Fifth, Sixth and 14th amendment rights to due process, an impartial jury and fair trial.

Charles Carlton  
Associate Professor, history

Editor's note: We agree. As stated in "Note to our readers" March 27, we got too close to the story and made an error in judgment in the March 25 editorial.

### Senate shouldn't fund gays

I wish to comment on Monday's Technician headline "Senate refuses to fund new gay organization." As one who has received money from the Senate for a worthy organization and who knows how important our student money really is, it would be totally in error to fund a gay organization.

To receive funding, a campus organization should show that it could possibly benefit the entire student body. Most or nearly all of us wouldn't want to have one cent of our money spent for gays.

The Senate, or any other student body organization, has no business funding gays as this would only benefit the gays themselves and the overwhelming majority of the student body would oppose such spending.

Bob Strauss  
SR SED

### Anti-fraternity newspaper

During the week of March 23 Sigma Chi fraternity held its fifth-annual Derby Day. This was the second year in a row we were responsible for raising over \$30,000 for United Cerebral Palsy.

Obviously the Technician considers this a rather insignificant contribution because there was not a single article printed relating to Derby Day. Last year UCP thought us so significant that they named us "Youth Group of the Year."

Time and time again I have tried to understand why the Technician discriminates against fraternities. Even The News and Observer had a picture of a field event in the "Triangle" section of its Friday edition.

Doesn't the staff of the Technician consider raising money for the UCP a beneficial and newsworthy event? If the answer is no, as it seems it is, then the Technician's priorities are so biased against fraternities — which are a part of the student body — that you have no right to call your publication a "student" newspaper.

Joel S. Pinnix  
JR CE

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