

Technician

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Mission Valley's ABC store is cracking down on liquor law violations. Law enforcers have caught a lot of students illegally trying to purchase booze in the past. The legal age for buying liquor is 21.

Human survival

Caravan to heighten alternatives to nuclear arms race

by Gina Blackwood
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Oct. 14, the East Coast Caravan for Human Survival will make a stop at State to collect signatures on the Human Manifesto and Caravan for Human Survival Petition.

"The Caravan for Human Survival is being organized to carry a petition to the United Nations reaffirming our belief in the human rights embodied in the Human Manifesto and calling for an international arms freeze with international verification," said Caravan Director James M. Olsen in a recent letter to participants in the Caravan.

"Plans now call for the Caravan to originate in four cities — Minneapolis, Miami, Boston and Ottawa — and to converge at the United Nations on Oct. 24, United Nations Day," Olsen said.

On Sept. 12 Lisa Hirsch represented State at a meeting that was held in Washington D.C. to finalize the plans for the caravan.

"We discussed dates and planned the University stops," Hirsch said. "The whole purpose was to get a flow of ideas."

"The Caravan for Human Survival is designed to heighten young people's awareness of the alternatives to a nuclear arms race," according to a manual for the Caravan.

It will be made up of a line of vehicles starting Oct. 3 in Miami, Fla. and traveling up the eastern coast. Stops will be made at all major universities along the route, including State, UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University on Oct. 14.

On arriving in Washington the Caravan, joined by area campus delegations, will present a copy of the petition to leaders of the Reagan administration and Congress, and call for an arms freeze and affirmation of U.S. commitment to the basic principles of national and global human rights.

On Oct. 24, 1981, United Nations Day, the caravan will arrive in New York, and supplemented by area campus representatives, present a copy of the petition to U.N. officials. Attention and support for the U.N. special sessions on disarmament, to begin in June 1982, will be given, along with a call for progress to be made along the lines outlined in the petition.

The Caravan was initiated and

largely funded by construction worker and poet Don Gilbert of Miami, Fla. Three organizations agreed to cosponsor the caravan, namely, the campaign for U.N. Reform, World Federalists Association and Planetary Citizens. All three of these groups are organizations working for peace.

"This is your world. My life is about over. Yours have just begun. If our world is to be saved from destruction, you have to do it," said Gilbert in his poem, "This Is Your World." The students of the '80s turned this country around on Vietnam. You did it once. You can do it again."

Each group participating in the Caravan will arrange for a Caravan to travel to the next campus or site on the route. A peace torch will be carried by runners to the next site.

To date, almost all the participating groups are on campuses. However, the caravan will be for students and non-students alike. It is anticipated that churches and local peace groups will also participate. For example, all Unitarian Universalist Churches on the route have been contacted by mail.

ABC store 'cracking down' on illegal liquor buying

by Ann Houston
Staff Writer

The ABC Board law enforcement is "cracking down" on liquor law violations at the Mission Valley ABC store, W.H. Anthony, acting chief for the Wake County ABC Board, said.

"We've caught a lot of students trying to buy liquor under the age of 21," Anthony said. "Legally, we're supposed to lock them up but we've been doing them a favor and just giving them citations."

Last year 75-80 people were arrested at the Mission Valley store for trying to buy liquor while under age. Anthony said he does not know how many of those arrested were students, but "the majority was from State."

"Now there are officers assigned regularly to that store and they're on the watch for people under 21," he said, adding that the problem normally picks up when school starts.

"I'd rather warn the kids ahead of time," he said. "We understand that they're not doing it to cause any problems."

A liquor charge is a misdemeanor, but it cannot be waived. An offender has to appear in court, and the arrest goes on his permanent record, Anthony said.

People who buy liquor for an underage person can be arrested for aiding and abetting. The under-age person can be arrested for possession of liquor, Anthony said.

"A person cannot go into the ABC store under the age of 21," Anthony said. "We haven't enforced that as of yet, but it's a state violation."

An under-age person asked to leave the store who refuses can be arrested for trespassing.

An exception to the law, Anthony said, would be members of the same family, such as parents and children or husband and wife.

The reason for the law is to protect the store against shoplifting, Anthony said.

"Say you have six or seven people coming in a group," he said. "If they know what they're doing, they can block the mirrors and shoplift."

Anybody can be carded at any time, Anthony said.

"ABC store employees are required not to take any ID except a valid North Carolina driver's license with a picture, another state's license with a picture, or a military ID," Anthony said.

He went on to say that the North Carolina ID cards issued by the license bureau are not acceptable.

"I have a pocket full of them that are fictitious," he said.

Anthony said that there has been very little trouble in the Cameron Village ABC store, but he didn't know why.

Students embody

largest part of

DUI arrests

by Ann Houston
Staff Writer

The largest percentage of arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol in Wake County last year was of people aged 19 to 25, according to Lewis J. Murray, director of the Wake County Alcohol and Drug Education Traffic School.

Of the 3,763 DUI arrests for 1980, 5.4 percent were 18 and under, 34.1 percent were 19 to 25, 29.4 percent were 26-35, 15.9 percent were 36-45, and 15.1 percent were 46 or over.

Murray attributed the large percentage in the 19-25 bracket to drinking by college students.

"When they go away to college," he said, "everybody gets away from home and says, 'Oh boy, I'm going to drink.' They don't realize the problems that causes when driving."

Murray is currently compiling figures related to student drinking and driving.

North Carolina is second in the nation in DUI arrests, Murray said. Wake County is third in the state.

Murray says this is due to the effort by North Carolina law enforcers to curb DUI.

According to the law, .05 to .09 percent alcohol in the blood constitutes a charge of careless and reckless driving after drinking.

A person convicted of "C and R" has to attend the Alcohol and Drug Education Traffic School or face three days to six months in jail, Murray said.

DUI means a person has .10 percent or more alcohol in the blood. Murray explained that for a person weighing 160 pounds, up to five drinks in two hours is enough for a DUI charge.

A person convicted of DUI loses his driver's license for a year. If he completes the 13-hour traffic school, he can have his license returned in six months.

Another penalty for a DUI conviction is increased insurance costs, Murray said.

Murray gave an example of a 30-year-old man who was convicted of DUI.

Before his DUI, this man paid \$101 per year for liability insurance and \$97

(See "Students," page 8)

Sports clubs should request money

by Karen Freitas
Staff Writer

The Sports Club Authority will have its fall meeting for 1981, Sept. 29, at 5 p.m. in room 4125 of the Student Center.

Any sports clubs that wish to request money should send an itemized list to Ron Spivey, student body president, by Sept. 25, 5 p.m. If requests are not received by then, funding will not be received for the fall.

"We know that the clubs need

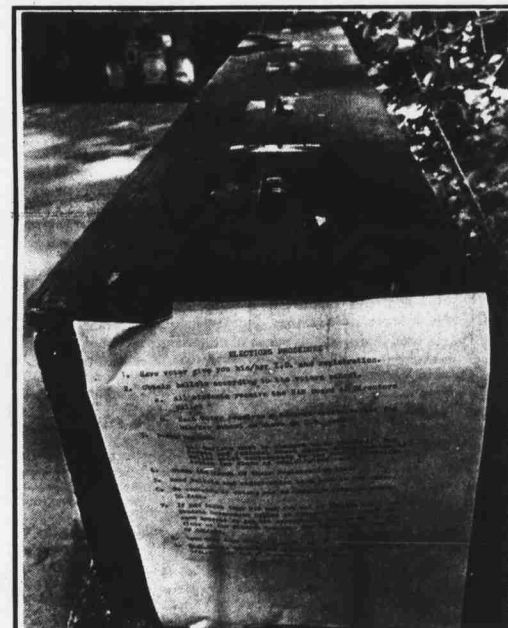
their itemized list in order to see how much money is available for them."

At the meeting, every club will be given a chance to present its itemized list to the board members. The board members will then look at certain factors and decide if the request is beneficial.

The Sports Club Authority allocates money to sports clubs that are recognized by Student Government and Student Development and participate in intercollegiate competition.

"It allows for sports clubs to receive more money while removing much of the burden for funding them from the Student Center," Jim Yocum, Student Senate president, said.

This year both the Senate and the Alumni Association will be giving \$1,000 to the Sports Club Authority which is an increase from last year's \$500 donation. For example, the Athletics Department gave \$5,000 last year but is indecisive at the moment for this year's donation.



Vote

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Elections for Student Senate seats, Judicial Board members and UAB positions will end today. Polls are located at tunnels, in the Student Center and near Harris lot.

Board of governors required to support current operations

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last part of a series concerning the consent decree settling the dispute between North Carolina and the federal government over the extent of racial discrimination in the University of North Carolina system.

The board of governors of the University of North Carolina is required to provide financial support for current operations to each predominantly black institution in an amount at least equal to that provided to the predominantly white institutions in the same institutional category, according to the consent decree.

The five predominantly black institutions are named in the decree as: Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State

University, N.C. Agricultural and Technical University, and Winston-Salem State University.

The predominantly white institutions named in the decree are the other eleven institutions in the UNC system.

Among the six comprehensive institutions of the UNC system the level of support for the two predominantly black institutions has ranged annually from 4 percent to 17 percent higher than for the predominantly white institutions during the period 1972 through 1981, according to the decree.

Among the six general baccalaureate institutions, the level of support for the three predominantly black institutions has ranged annually from 6 percent to 17 percent higher than for the predominantly white institutions during the 1972 to 1981 period, according to the decree. The board is required by the decree to maintain parity or better between the predominantly black institutions and the predominantly white institutions in the following budgeted areas:

- Student/faculty ratio. The student/faculty ratio shall be at least equal to the most favorable ratio of any predominantly white institution.

- Teaching salaries. Teaching salaries shall be the same in the same institutional categories, except for East Carolina School of Medicine, N.C. Central School of Law and UNC-Asheville. No explanation was given in the decree for the exception.

- Library budgets. The library budgets for the comprehensive and general baccalaureate institutions shall be maintained to keep the libraries up to minimal standards outlined in the 1974 library improvement plan, reached in fiscal 1978-79.

- Summer sessions. Budgets for summer sessions provided in the same institutional category shall be equal.

- Non-service scholarships. Scholarships and matching funds for college work-study shall be at least equal.

- Tuition charges. The existing parity for tuition charges for in-state students in the same institutional categories shall be maintained, except for the higher tuition charges at ECU School of Medicine. Tuition rates for graduate and first-professional students may be different than those for the undergraduate students. Out-of-state student tuition rates shall be established at

parity in the fall of 1981 and maintained at parity thereafter, except for the higher rates at the ECU School of Medicine.

- Capital improvements. A comprehensive program of construction of new facilities and major renovations of existing facilities has previously been funded, and when this program is completed the buildings at the predominantly black institutions that were constructed prior to and in use in 1979-80 will be comparable to those in the predominantly white institutions in the same institutional category, according to the decree.

- New facilities. The board shall continue to request funds from the legislature for projects in the predominantly black institutions previously identified in the budgetary schedule of priorities. Moreover, these facilities shall have priority over any new facilities or additions at any other institution not identified in the schedule of priorities. Money for capital improvements for the predominantly black institutions shall be requested in the same proportion as their enrollment is to the total UNC enrollment.

The plans and commitments of the board for the continuing development and strengthening of the predominantly black institutions in key areas common to all five are:

- Faculty development. The board shall continue the faculty doctoral study assignment program at the present level of \$44,000 annually. Priority in making awards shall continue to be given to faculty in the predominantly black institutions.

- Faculty appointments. The board shall require the doctorate or other appropriate terminal degree for all new full-time faculty appointments to the predominantly black institutions and for the conferral of permanent tenure on any faculty member, unless there are exceptional circumstances. Each such exception must be approved by the president and the board in the conferral of permanent tenure.

- Academic personnel policies. The office of the president shall convene at least one conference annually involving all deans and selected department heads of the predominantly black institutions to discuss issues related to academic personnel policies.

- Administration. The board shall work for continued improve-

(See "Boards," page 8)

inside

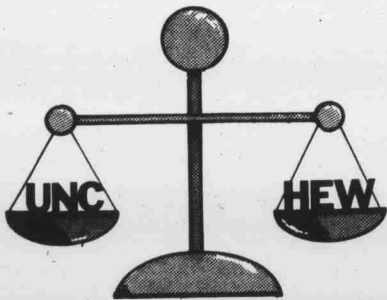
- Freshman aches and pains. Page 4.
- Stevie Nicks' new album, *Bella Donna*. Page 5.
- Louie Meadows discusses football and baseball roles. Page 6.
- New parking regulations on Chamberlain Street. Page 8.

weather

Today — increasing cloudiness with highs in the mid-70s and lows in the 50s. **Thursday** — partly sunny with temperatures slightly warmer than Wednesday. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists, Joel Cline, James Merrell and Mark Shipman.)

Correction

An article in the Sept. 4 edition of the *Technician* has given some students the wrong impression about the grace period for illegally parking cars. The article failed to be specific in that it did not state that cars could park in C, R and F parking spaces only before the end of the grace period, Sept. 8. Liz Ward, student attorney general, said an overabundance of ticket appeals has been received by students citing the article in defense, a defense which she considers unfounded.



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

How not to rip off students

Because of our last three editorials, apparently some members of the University administration feel that the Technician is anti-dining hall. We're not. We are opposed to forcing students, especially freshmen who cannot now object, to do something they may not want to.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley provided the Technician with an evaluation of the food services at State that was prepared in 1978. The report sums up what was known to most of us along: the nutritional and health needs of students were not being adequately met. The recommendation of the report was to build a dining hall similar to the one that is currently under construction.

The report gives the University recommendations for housing students. It states:

"The university (should) offer to its students an option to live under any one of the following living arrangements:

- "1) to live off campus.
- "2) to live in room only facilities on campus.
- "3) to live in residence halls designated as 'room and board halls,' offering either:
 - a 15 meal per week plan.
 - a 20 meal per week plan.

"Spaces would be filled under each option on a 'date of application' basis."

The administration conveniently forgot the second suggestion that students should have the option to live in "room only" facilities — in other words, to live in a room without being on the meal plan. The recommendation calling for spaces to be filled on a date-of-application basis was also ignored. Instead of being allowed to choose one of the listed alternatives when filling out applications for admission, freshmen will be forced to participate in the meal plan and also to live in specified dormitories.

In selectively ignoring suggestions contained within the evaluation, the administration's concern was paying off the bonds that were used to finance the

facility. Since the bonds were revenue bonds, they would be paid off with the revenue raised by the dining hall. What is the easiest way to ensure that a dining hall will make money so that bond holders can be paid?

Make eating there mandatory.

And what group can be forced most easily into doing something it might not want to?

Next year's freshmen who aren't here now to voice their opinions.

In its haste to solve one problem with bond holders, the administration created numerous problems for students. The Technician recommends the following proposals as being equitable for students and bond holders:

- Allow freshmen to sell their meal plans to upperclassmen if upperclassmen are willing to buy the plan.
- Have no all-dining hall dormitories.

Allow freshmen to have some choice — beyond one out of five — as to where they can live on campus. Care should be given that no dormitory except Metcalf becomes more than 60 percent freshman with the remaining 40 percent priority given to returning upperclassmen who currently live in those particular dormitories.

• "Allow freshmen to 'check off,' on a date-of-application basis, whether they intend to try to sell their dining plans. Establish a location where upperclassmen can go to sign up for eligibility to purchase a meal plan. Harris Hall is one possibility for such a location.

• Allow freshmen to sell one 20-meal plan to two upperclassmen with each getting 10 meals per week. The price could be prorated to allow for the greater cost of dinner and lunch when compared to the cost of breakfast.

We believe that these suggestions, unlike the administration's plans, are responsive to the needs of students. Lack of student input is the reason the administration's plans are incompatible with student needs. That issue will be dealt with Friday as this series of editorials on the dining hall continues.



Guest Opinion

Blacks react to centuries of oppression

This is in response to Matt Maggio's Sept. 16 column "Blacks' movement causes 'white backlash.'" Whereas the columnist has correctly described the political tactics of the Democratic Party and has exposed the corruption within the so-called black leadership, his analysis of the civil-rights movement suffers serious errors that must be rectified.

The civil-rights movement was a reaction to the centuries of racial oppression and humiliation the black community has suffered. The winning of the right to vote was the major political achievement of the movement. Quotas in some jobs and other economic benefits were directed toward the middle class. They did not produce significant differences for the majority of the black population.

Quality education was the demand. More schools, increased grants, improving the standard of education, more qualified teachers and access to neighborhood schools were desired — not artificial integration or forced busing which has adverse effects not only for white families, as Maggio says, but also for black families.

Just like the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment could not by itself end the exploitation of women — though it would be a step forward — similarly, abstract equality

before the law does not guarantee equality in essence.

A change in the social attitudes toward blacks, the establishment of a priority to raise their economic and cultural levels, and a conscious effort by the whole society to fight racism would be the grounds for establishing equality.

Naumen Mohammed

When the so-called achievements of the civil-rights movement did not bring change for the millions living in sub-human conditions in ghettos facing poverty and unemployment, the struggle continued. Mr. Maggio is completely wrong in accusing black leadership for the violence against police in the late '60s.

The eruption of the ghetto rebellion was caused by a vast government conspiracy to physically and politically destroy the black movement with the help of FBI and national guards.

Thanks to the Freedom of Information Act, volumes and volumes of documents relating to this conspiracy — though incomplete and censored — were forced from the FBI. J.

Edgar Hoover, the director, wrote a memo expanding the government's counter-intelligence program: "The purpose of this is to expose, disrupt, misdirect, discredit or otherwise neutralize the activities of black nationalist hate-type organizations, their leadership, spokesmen, membership and supporters."

The brutal murders of Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr. and other black nationalists were probably carried out under this program. This repression was accompanied by control over "moderate black leaders." These carrot-and-stick tactics were spelled out in another memo by Hoover: "To prevent the coalition of militant black nationalist groups... In unity there is strength." Thus the struggles of the late '60s were destroyed by the racist U.S. government and its collaborators, both black and white.

There is no evidence that the black leaders received directions and help from Red China as stated by Mr. Maggio. In fact the same argument was cited repeatedly by the FBI agents facing charges of alleged break-ins on "radicals." They were sentenced to imprisonment by the court. Recently President Ronald Reagan pardoned them.

The "white backlash" to which Mr. Maggio refers was not appreciable in the late '60s and early '70s since the anti-war movement was blooming, and blacks and whites participated hand-in-hand. The backlash that appeared during the past two years is not only due to "prostitution" of the Democratic Party, as Mr. Maggio rightly pointed out; the main reason is the worsening of the economic situation of this society. There is no doubt that the majority of people are against racism.

Today, the rulers of this country, unable to bring the economy back to its wheels, are taking huge amounts from the welfare programs, job-training programs and education and giving it to the corporations. They are trying to create an atmosphere of racial violence domestically and are supporting the apartheid regime of South Africa in its naked aggression against Angola. This conscious provocation must be countered by the organized response of both black and white communities by targeting the budget cuts and aggressive policies of this government around the world.

Policy 'so lacking morality as to make a jackal puke'

There is a photograph in a recent magazine article about South Africa that stands out in my mind. In it, black South Africans who are training to become police officers — only in black areas — stand obediently in rows of 12. They are bare-chested, wearing blue shorts and white sneakers; their heads are nearly shaved. They are overseen by a single white male who is dressed in military-like garb. The blacks look into the camera awkwardly; it is difficult to escape their gaze. The overseer looks resilient, unimpressed, seemingly thinking that this is the way it should be.

The explosive situation in South Africa has now reached a level of irrevocable relevance. With the recent incursion into Angola, internal bombings and uprisings, and censors in the United Nations, South Africa has gained the attention of the world and also a great deal of its wrath. The attention is not new; rather, it is renewed.

South Africa's racial policies have catapulted into unenviable prominence, a prominence which has brought with it almost total condemnation from the nations around the world. But it has managed to maintain a significant alliance with at least one country, that being none other than the United States.

The central thrust of this "quasi-alliance" is, as it is in most cases, to retain capitalist domination over Africa and if necessary, as is evident with Angola, to openly engage in conflict with "pro-Soviet" nations. This relationship therefore takes on a somewhat unrealistic twofold nature.

On the one hand, the Reagan administra-

tion has publicly chastised the apartheid regime's racist policies and supposedly believes it to be repugnant; however, Ronald Reagan and his cohorts have consistently embraced the idea to renew ties and to open up the lines of negotiation.

This idea of "I don't like it, but I'll go along with it" further amplified itself when Chester A. Crocker, our supposed expert on African affairs, recently said, "In South Africa, the region's largest country, it is not our task to choose between black and white." Possibly

June Lancaster

the best assessment made about this comment was what writer Carl T. Rowan said in a recent column: "(These words) are so lacking morality as to make a jackal puke." Well said.

Indeed, that such a declaration is made when people are being imprisoned, attacked, murdered and generally deprived is hardly worthy of any measurable consideration. However, with or without American support or condemnation, events in South Africa have escalated to a point where such sentiments will not likely curb the tide of unrest.

Both internal and external forces are concerned in the issue that is South Africa.

Socially, the promised reforms of just recently re-elected Prime Minister P.W. Botha seem to be on the skids, due in part to his own

negligence and the growing opposition of the neo-racist Afrikaners, whose strength appears to be on the rise.

Recent actions taken by the government against blacks include the arrest of black union members in Ciskei, a Black homeland; the eviction of squatters in Nyanga, leaving 400 homeless; and brutal determent during riots. The government seems unwilling to assuage these conditions and has thereby provided black rebels, a growing and potent force, with the ammunition they need to create changes.

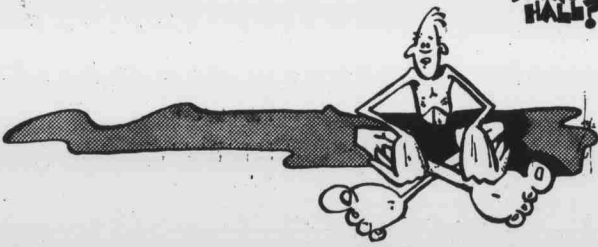
Internally, guerrilla raids and attacks have been stepped up and have in recent months taken on a more destructive outlook. Carried out mainly by the African National Congress, a black and currently banned liberation organization led by Oliver Tambo, these attacks have totalled 38 this year, most occurring within the last three months. As Tambo has indicated, because South Africa is a highly developed industrial country, "a few determined guerrillas can do a lot of damage." And so they have.

In the past two months, the guerrillas have struck in two symbolic attacks. On Aug. 12 the rebels attacked an army base near Pretoria and although damage was slight, it did prove that the ANC is gaining confidence in its attempts to unseat the apartheid regime. The second attack was made on a police station in Bophuthatswana in September. Four people were killed, all black, which probably could be attributed to the rebels' determination to strike anywhere in order to create disturbances and downplay the political act of non-violence as a weapon against the government.

Possibly the greatest concern, in terms of foreign affairs, are South Africa's recent excursion into Angola and its effort to continually stall plans to provide Namibia with its independence. The Angolan raid presented a situation which the South Africans were hard put to justify.

What was gained was the devastation of several towns, confiscation of a slew of weapons and the murder and capture of several Soviets, a point the South Africans wished to emphasize explicitly. This raid is directly related to South Africa's refusal to accept U.N. provisions for the granting of Namibia's independence and makes clear two things: 1. It demonstrates the lengths South Africa will go to to quell opposition forces, especially the Southwest Africa People's Organization, the Namibian independence

WHAT
DINING
HALL?



Technician

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forum

Meeting a farce; no input sought

Some of the more concerned students attended the Sept. 17 open meeting of the Inter-Residence Council hoping to find out more about the proposed freshman dorms. Instead, we found a council that was more interested with parliamentary procedures and the formation of committees than in dealing with the issues at hand.

We also found a prime example of the Peter Principle in the form of Charles Oglesby, director of Residence Life. He claimed that the main concern of the plan was the nutrition of the students. As the meeting progressed, the concern of paying for the dining hall became the main goal.

Apparently he thinks only freshmen have nutritional needs, because only 232 upperclassmen will be allowed to eat there. They are the resident advisers and the upperclassman advisers who will be living in the freshman dorms. Obviously, students have no voice as to their preferred living area.

Legitimate suggestions were aired but Oglesby gave them no consideration. Someone proposed housing freshmen on every other floor of certain dorms so that cooking could be monitored more easily. It was also proposed that certain dorms be set aside as dining hall dorms with the residents eating at the new facility without necessarily being freshmen.



The dining hall under construction on west campus will serve almost exclusively freshmen. To ensure that the dining hall is a financial success, all freshmen who wish to live on campus next year will be required to participate in a mandatory meal plan.

When a question was raised about the parking situation on west campus — according to the proposed plan, freshmen will live in only the dorms with adequate parking and yet are not allowed to have cars on campus — Oglesby was unaware of the location of west-campus parking. Do you think we should send the Residence Life director of the entire University a map? It seems as though they have done a lot of

building without much planning and do not want any input now.

Beth Craig
SR GYS
Paige Beard
SO CH
Sherrie Massey
SO BLS

Reagan's side of the coin

This is a rebuttal to two editorial columns published in the Sept. 14 *Technician* (Staff opinion: "Balanced budget plus tax cuts combine to produce want in nation") and American Journal: "Ronald Reagan's actions surrounded by unearthly aura"). As a freshman, I have just recently begun reading the *Technician*. I find it to be a well-published, informative and enjoyable paper. In reaction to the two recent articles concerning Reagan's policies and his general governmental procedures, I would like to expose your readers to the other side of the coin.

Reagan, our majority-elected president, has been very busy working hard for his country. He passed some record-setting tax and budget cuts through the House and Senate. He began a major quest for a balanced budget. He also has dealt with one of the largest and most critical labor strikes in years. During the process of all this, he has been shot in an assassination attempt. He deserved the

short break he took in August. After all, he's only a 70-year-old mortal.

Reagan has made some drastic changes in the United States since he has been in office, one of which is the increased military budget. Reagan's increases in military spending, partly made possible by recent budget cuts, has caused quite a commotion. The question is: Is this increase necessary? Yes, this increase is crucial. If the United States keeps military spending at the same level or decreases it as Jimmy Carter wanted, in a few years the Soviets could conceivably hold the world "hostage" by exploiting its supreme military power.

Reagan's decision to mass produce and stockpile the neutron bomb acts as an effective check against the Soviets. It is not designed to kill and destroy property like other atomic bombs are, but it is designed to ward a possible mass Soviet tank invasion into NATO areas or even the United States. The people of the United States should realize the importance of developing our military strength and stand behind Reagan as he tries to do so.

Reagan has also made recent cuts in taxes. The new tax cuts provide greater cuts for those who receive larger incomes. These cuts are designed to

allow more money to be reinvested into businesses and to increase the amount of revenue in the form of savings accounts. These investments will lower the cost of living as the interest rates drop.

To compensate for these tax cuts the federal budget has been cut drastically. When the federal budget is cut, everyone is affected; no one is left out. These cuts are not specifically aimed at students or low-income groups, but cuts were made in a wide variety of programs in order to affect everyone equally.

We all have to do our part to make this system work; after all, we asked for it. During the House and Senate voting, an overwhelming amount of letters and calls reached each state's representatives in favor of the cuts; we made it happen.

Now that we've got what we wanted, let's stick to it so the United States can be a financially stable nation once again. Most want to keep the United States proud, strong and free; it's up to us to stay behind Reagan, the man who's trying to keep it that way.

David Wilson
FR Political Science

Close the gap

Matt Maggio's Sept. 16 editorial column, "Blacks' movement causes 'white backlash,'" seems to be a gross misrepresentation of the facts to suit the author's needs. Throughout his column, the author supports his premise that the civil-rights movement has caused today's new conservatism with a series of non-factual opinions.

The author claims that "despite having peacefully won equality before the law, a number of black leaders urged the use of violence against police officers and white-owned businesses." However, history records the fact that the major black leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr. — and even Malcolm X — advocated peaceful demonstrations at all times. The black leaders who blatantly advocated violence were definitely in the minority.

The author's referral to busing as having "the cattle-car mentality of the Third Reich" is greatly exaggerated. Of course, integration of public schools has caused some problems, but its benefits definitely outweigh these problems. Statistics show that since integration was implemented, test scores for blacks and minorities have significantly improved without having an adverse effect on whites' scores.

The purpose of affirmative action and integration is to try to close the economic and social gap between a black race which was oppressed for 300 years and a white race which readily advanced throughout this period. This change will not come overnight nor will the task be easy; however, the effort must be made to eliminate this gap as soon as possible.

Jesse R. Dillard Jr.
SR CHE
President, Society for Afro-American Cultures

'Enlightened Racism'

It was discouraging to read Mr. Maggio's editorial column "Blacks' movement causes 'white backlash'" in Wednesday's Sept. 16 *Technician*. I was glad to hear that Mr. Maggio could find it in his conscience to agree that blacks had rights to vote, not to be segregated and even to receive equal treatment in schools and colleges.

On the other hand, I was amazed that Mr. Maggio felt that equality in our society had been accomplished because blacks had achieved "legal equality." He condemned busing, albeit an unfortunate experience for some students and probably a damn healthy one for others, and the Carter administration's "dogged pursuit of affirmative-action programs."

Let me remind Mr. Maggio that behind the letter of the law is supposedly the spirit of the law. Busing may not be the answer to our nation's social problems, but I as one tax-paying citizen do not mind the expense of the experiment even if it fails. Mr. Maggio's alternative to the civil-rights movement so far seems to be a new philosophy called "Enlightened Racism."

One last comment: I take exception to Mr. Maggio's labeling "access" to all public buildings, buses

and colleges as "ridiculous demands." Mr. Maggio has never considered that we are all only an accident away from being in a wheelchair for life. The handicapped are fighting for their rights and ours if we should become disabled.

Is it possible that blacks indeed are fighting for all of our rights too?

Paul Wardzinski
English Department

Thank God for the Right

I last attended State in the fall of 1978. I was then and am now an avid reader of the *Technician*. As I remember it, the *Technician* editorial staff of 1978 was just a little to the left of Jane Fonda. I am glad to see the present staff has swung back to the middle and slightly to the right. Editorial columnists like Thomas DeWitt and Matt Maggio are answers to my prayers. The *Technician* has responded to the call of the student body and taken a giant step forward.

J. Christopher Webb
JR GEO

Racism rationalized

Your disclaimer concerning Matt Maggio's Sept. 16 editorial column "Blacks' movement causes 'white backlash'" ("inviting student response is well taken. However, this letter is not to debate Mr. Maggio but rather to question your paper's editorial policy.")

The *Technician* should not stoop so low — even in these conservative times — as to grant column space to individuals wishing to rationalize racist attitudes. Keep that kind of stuff in the letters-to-the-editor section and perhaps State will someday outgrow its redneck image.

Jonathan Stanley
JR CHE

Statement issued

State's Egyptian students held a meeting Sept. 7 and discussed the current events in Egypt. They issued the following statement:

"We the Egyptian students — Moslems and Christians — at NCSU strongly disapprove of the sectarian conflict in Egypt. Moslems and Christians in Egypt have lived and coexisted in harmony throughout history and each sect has always respected the other's creed."

"Yet, hitting the opposition under the claim of halting the recent sectarian strife directly opposes the principles of democracy. It is also an explicit and intolerable violation of human rights in Egypt."

The content of this statement was sent to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt by way of a Mailgram.

Egyptian Student Association
U.S.A. and Canada
Raleigh Chapter

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THE FLEMING CENTER

The *Technician* will hold its fall-semester staff meeting at 8:00 pm., Monday, Sept. 28 in the Senate Chambers on the third floor of the Student Center. All current staff members should make every effort to attend.

Also, anyone interested in joining the staff as a writer, photographer, or production worker should also attend.

Learning Opportunities Unlimited is a program sponsored by the Department of Residence Life to complement standard university offerings with non-credit, interest courses. The courses are open to: STUDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES, FACULTY AND THEIR FAMILIES, STAFF AND THEIR FAMILIES.

Learning Opportunities Unlimited

For further information contact:
Judith Green at 737-2408

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP

Marcia Harris, Coordinator
Designed for Sophomores and Freshmen, the workshops assist participants in assessing their interests, skills, and values and relating them to the world of work. Information about the career outlook and career resources is also provided.

Cost: \$3.50
Schedule: Sec 1: Mon, Wed 4:30-5:30 pm. Sec 2: Tues, Thurs 7:30-9 pm.
Beginning: Oct. 5, Oct. 6
Duration: 5 sessions
Location: 2104 University Student Center

THE EFFECTIVE INTERVIEW

Endie Browne and Molly Glander, Instructors
This three session workshop will focus on the skills and preparation necessary for a successful job interview. The first session will concentrate on assertiveness as it relates to job interviewing. Topics included in the other sessions are getting ready for the interview, questions frequently asked by the interviewer, body language, and personal appearance. Some role playing activities.

Cost: \$3.00
Schedule: Tues., Thurs 4-5:30
Beginning: Oct. 6
Duration: 3 sessions
Location: Student Center Boardroom

BICYCLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE

Terrie and Ed Gaddy, Instructors
Get your bike in shape after the hot summer. The course will cover all aspects of bicycle repair, and will include such topics as choosing a bike, the bicycle as a means of transportation, bicycle equipment, safety and laws.

Cost: \$7.50
Schedule: Wed., 7-9 pm.
Beginning: Sept. 30
Duration: 6 weeks
Location: Sullivan Lounge

LEGAL ISSUES FOR STUDENTS

Bowd Becton, Student Legal Advisor
This workshop focuses on legal issues affecting students daily lives. Topics will include landlord-tenant issues, traffic offenses, accidents, marriage, divorce, and consumer rights.

Cost: \$3.50
Schedule: Wed., 7-9 pm.
Beginning: Oct. 28
Duration: 4 weeks
Location: Student Center Walnut Room

INVESTMENTS FOR FUN AND PROFIT

David Streetman, Instructor
An overview of investment strategies with emphasis on how technical analysis can guide the beginning or advanced investor. Taught by a stock broker.

Cost: \$16.00
Schedule: Mon., 7-9 pm.
Beginning: Oct. 5
Duration: 5 weeks
Location: 301 Mann Hall

ADVANCED BALLET

We will arrange for an Advanced Ballet workshop if enough people are interested. Call Judith Green, LOU Coordinator, at 737-2408 or send in your registration form WITHOUT A CHECK to express your interest. If enough people want the workshop, we will schedule it.

BEGINNING CLOGGING AND BIG CIRCLE MOUNTAIN DANCING

Beth and Bruce Gunn, Instructors
This beginners' course is designed to teach the basic steps of Appalachian Mountain Clogging and the figures for Big Circle Mountain Dancing. Steps that will be covered are the double-step, the single-step and the chug. No previous dance experience is required. Hard-sole shoes are recommended.

Cost: \$13.50
Schedule: Wed., 6-7:30 p.m.
Beginning: Sept. 30
Duration: 5 weeks
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

PERSONAL MONEY MANAGEMENT

Joanne Baker, Credit Counselor
This workshop will focus on various personal and consumer money management and credit issues. Budgeting, credit and consumer rights will be discussed as well as any other issues of interest to participants. Meets at Noon — bring your lunch!

Cost: \$4.50
Schedule: Tues., 12-1 p.m.
Beginning: Oct. 6
Duration: 4 weeks
Location: Walnut Room, University Student Center

MODERN DANCE

Donna Daughtry, Instructor
An emphasis on flexibility and individual development, starting with basic exercises set to music, and moving on to simple patterns across the floor.

Cost: \$18.00
Schedule: Wed., 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Beginning: Sept. 30
Duration: 10 weeks
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio 911

SLIMNASTICS

Jane Lynn Fields, Instructor
Come lose inches and tension as you move to the tunes of Earth, Wind and Fire, Crusaders, Tavares, Bach, Vivaldi and more! The class will be informal but will have planned exercise and dance routines set to the beat of the music. The routines will include cardiovascular work and techniques to firm and flex muscles and reduce those bulges.

Cost: \$18.00
Schedule: Sec. 1: Mon., Wed. 8:30-9 p.m. Sec. 2: Tues., Thurs. 8:15-9:45 p.m.
Beginning: Sept. 28, 29
Duration: 6 weeks
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

BASIC MASSAGE THERAPY

Bonnie Shriver, Instructor
The course will provide instruction in basic massage, including preparation, benefits, precautions, and techniques for various areas of the body.

Cost: \$18.50
Schedule: Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Beginning: Oct. 7
Duration: 9 weeks
Location: Mann Hall (exact room location will be available at registration)

AEROBIC DANCE

Betsy Hunt, Instructor
Aerobic dance provides an opportunity to include dance in one's individual fitness program while the participant has fun and burns calories. It teaches the fundamentals of basic physical conditioning (i.e., warm-up, cool-down, and proper aerobic conditioning), and the skills of basic line dance sequences.

Cost: \$16.00
Schedule: Tues., Thurs. 7:15-8:15 p.m.
Beginning: Sept. 29
Duration: 6 weeks
Location: Merry Monk dance floor, North Hall

BEGINNING BALLET

Kathy Duke, Instructor
A course in classical ballet for those who have not taken dance before. A fine opportunity to develop flexibility and grace.

Cost: \$18.00
Schedule: Mon. 7-8 pm.
Beginning: Sept. 28
Duration: 8 weeks
Location: Carmichael Gym dance studio

TAP DANCE

Carleen Houston, Instructor
How to brush, flap, shuffle-ball-change and all those other steps they do in the movies. It's great exercise and helps develop coordination, too. Tap shoes or shoes with hard soles recommended.

Cost: \$18.00
Schedule: Thurs., 7-8 p.m.
Beginning: Oct. 1
Duration: 8 weeks
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

ADVANCED CLOGGING AND BIG CIRCLE MOUNTAIN DANCING

Beth and Bruce Gunn, Instructors
Recommended for those persons who already feel comfortable with the basic steps of clogging and who want to learn a number of more difficult steps and how to incorporate them in Big Circle Mountain Dancing. Such figures will include the lift step, the resting step and the buck-and-wing. Hard-sole shoes are recommended.

Cost: \$13.50
Schedule: Wed., 6-7:30 p.m.
Beginning: Nov. 4
Duration: 5 weeks
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

JAZZ DANCE

Jane Lynn Fields, Instructor
Groovin' to music with flexibility exercises, followed by patterns for the development of personal style. Some previous dance experience is recommended, but not necessary.

Cost: \$18.00
Schedule: Tues., 7-8 p.m.
Beginning: Sept. 29
Duration: 8 weeks
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

BEGINNER SHAG

Betsy Hunt, Instructor
The course consists of instruction in steps (15-20 variations), shag technique, lead/follow and timing. Following the last class the group will go on an outing to a local club.

Cost: \$12.00
Schedule: Sec. 1: Tues., 8:30-9:30 p.m. Sec. 2: Thurs. 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Beginning: Sept. 29, Oct. 1
Duration: 6 weeks
Location: Merry Monk dance floor, North Hall

BEGINNING KARATE

Jamal Morris, Instructor
Students will be introduced to the fine art of Shotokan Karate by a black belt instructor. Students will learn techniques such as blocking, kicking, and punching, and will be able to compete for belts. Both men and women are welcome!

Cost: \$19.00
Schedule: Tues., Thurs. 7-9 p.m.
Beginning: Sept. 29
Duration: 10 weeks
Location: 115 Carmichael Gym

ADVANCED KARATE (SHOTOKAI STYLE)

Larry Albrighton, Instructor
Advanced students will continue to improve on techniques learned in Beginning Karate. New techniques will be taught as students move up in rank.

Cost: \$19.00
Schedule: Mon., Wed. 7-9 p.m.
Beginning: Sept. 28
Duration: 10 weeks
Location: 115 Carmichael Gym

'We're on this earth to grow' — and growth hurts

It hurts to be a freshman. Every upperclassman knows it whether he chooses to acknowledge it or not. You can't help but have certain expectations about college life and a lot of them go unfulfilled.

For four years we suffer growing pains, the most acute being depression and isolation during our freshman year.

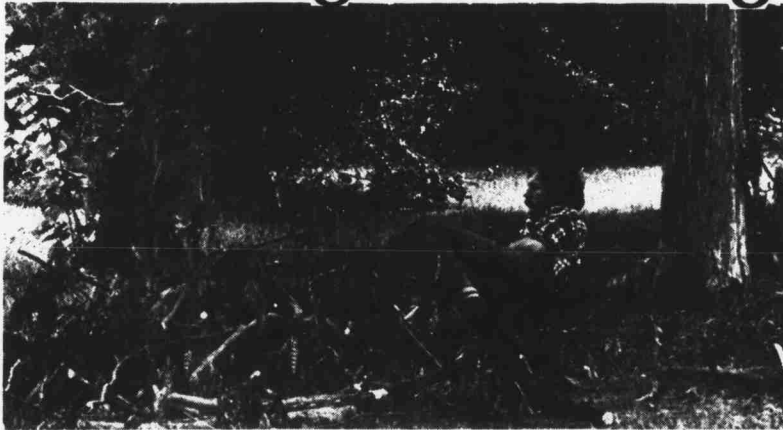
Faces

Ann Strange

We were not expecting the migraine headaches caused by tension. You call home, hoping for a little bit of sympathy, explaining that you stayed up all night and still failed the test. You hang up feeling that the folks at home can't relate to your situation at all.

Often you will hear your coeds laughing down the hall and you wonder if you're the only one at State who is miserable. It doesn't help matters that you're surrounded by 20,000 seemingly well-adjusted peers. "I'm most alone when in a crowd..."

Let's say you decide to plunge into academics. We have all had a teacher we felt was inept. I had a math instructor who could not copy a homework problem from the book to the blackboard without a major error. Once again, frustration.



All of us are, at one time or another, puzzled and bewildered by college and the problems it raises. But, as time passes, our path grows clearer and we see that the pain was, in some small way, necessary to help us grow.

Throughout the year, you learn to take such things in stride. You become familiar with the campus, meet interesting people and even inept instructors become tolerable.

But there is one more problem — it takes the form of two questions. "Do I belong here?" and "Why am I here?" I was lucky; my freshman year I ran into a retired professor who had answers to these questions.

"We are on this earth to grow," he said. "God gave us a brain, a magnificent tool that hungers for knowledge. We are all in search of knowledge, in search of truth."

"We are here to fulfill a vision, the vision we have for life in the future. We are trying to make our dreams materialize, to realize the goal we've set for ourselves."

Pardon the generalization, but on the whole freshmen are much like children with their idealistic expectations. Yet we hate to watch children grow up — they lose their spirit and innocence.

But the most tragic loss is the loss of their dreams. An anonymous author wrote, "The poorest of all men is not the man without a cent. It is the man without a dream."

During the past three years I have often grown frustrated and discouraged but these are growing pains, and as long as we maintain sight of our goals, the pain is justified.

Love, marriage, popcorn pop up in oddball news

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gary and Tammy Hyche wanted their wedding to be the high point of their lives.

So Hyche, 27, and his bride, 23, were married Saturday in a hot-air balloon by District Judge Frank Price.

"It seemed like an interesting way to get married," Hyche, an electronics engineer for Texas Instruments, said. The couple and judge climbed into the balloon with Wayne Cook at the controls for the liftoff. They were married somewhere over Fort Bend County.

MERIDIAN, IDAHO (UPI) — It took Margaret Whittaker only a month to make up her mind to marry high-school sweetheart Claude Brown — not too long for a courtship that lapsed for 68 years.

Brown, 89, and his 87-year-old bride, had last seen each other in 1912 after Whittaker graduated from high school in Blue Springs, Neb.

Both let the courtship lapse and reared families in separate happy marriages. Brown was first married in 1913 and Whittaker married her first husband in 1914. Both were widowed.

A railroad brakeman, carpenter and garage mechanic, Brown said he started looking for his former sweetheart after his wife died. He finally found Whittaker in Meridian, Idaho, and popped the question.

The two octogenarians were married Saturday.

Franz Eichenhauer stepped into the Guinness Book of World Records for the fourth straight year Sunday by creating a 12-foot popcorn ball.

In the last three years, Eichenhauer set records for his 10,000-egg omelet, 1,000-foot-long submarine sandwich and last year's creation of the world's largest cake — an exact replica of the American flag.

Each of his feats has been staged at Riverfront Green on the Hudson River in Peekskill as part of the annual Culinary Festival to benefit the Peekskill Area Health Center.



The popcorn ball required 1,500 pounds of corn, 4,000 pounds of sugar, 280 gallons of corn syrup and 400 gallons of water.

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (UPI) — World-renowned chef

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Technician staff meeting
for all writers,
photographers and cartoonists
on Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.
in Senate chambers

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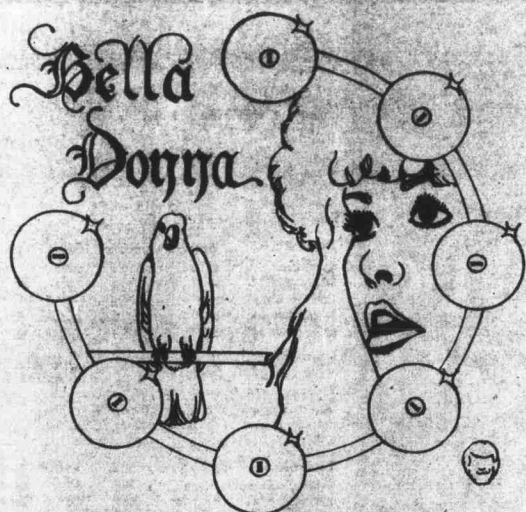
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That enchanting voice that defines most of the Fleetwood Mac sound appears in the same mystical manner on *Bella Donna*.

Stevie Nicks creates *Bella Donna* with hauntingly beautiful vocals

by Don Dillingham
Entertainment Writer

Every so often, when the member of an established recording group ventures forth with a solo effort, the result is usually not a worthwhile record. Such is not the case with Stevie Nicks and her new album, *Bella Donna*. The hauntingly beautiful vocals and an all-star lineup of musicians makes her first solo album a masterpiece.

Having worked her way up the ladder, first with Lindsey Buckingham and then joining with him and the group Fleetwood Mac, her magical voice is now commonplace. On *Bella Donna*, Nicks has teamed up with musicians associated with Linda Ronstadt, James Taylor, and Jackson Browne, such as Russ Kunkel on drums, Waddy Wachtel on guitar and Billy Payne (of the now defunct Little Feat) on piano. Each gives Nicks the backing support needed to create this work of art.

The most outstanding of the songs on the album is the fast paced "Edge of Seventeen." The pace of this song is set fiery from the start with the scratchy guitar licks and Nicks's enchanting, seductive voice.

The rest of the song floats along with the aid of backing vocals — impressive because of how well they compliment Nicks's leading voice.

Also enjoyable is the duet of Nicks's and Tom Petty on "Stop Dragging My Heart Around," written by Petty. The combination of talents is nothing short of dynamic. The roughness of Petty's vocal style is at odds with Nicks's soothing, reassuring quality. This duet of sound enhances the belligerent tone of the sound.

Petty and crew are also featured on "Outside the Rain," which offers no duet — but nonetheless a beautiful arrangement, more Pettyish in quality than "Stop Dragging My Heart Around."

This album offers something for all listening tastes, yet it seems the only thing that matters is the ethereal voice of Stevie Nicks. The way in which her vocals wrap around and sweep the listener is what truly makes *Bella Donna* an enjoyable album.

Restored historic portrait on display

by Tom Alter
Assistant Ent. Editor

Last Thursday, Thomas Sully's copy of Gilbert Stuart's "Lansdowne" portrait of George Washington, recently restored by the conservation staff of the N.C. Museum of Art, began a three-week temporary exhibit at the museum before returning to its permanent place in the Capitol.

The 162-year-old "Lansdowne," on display from now until Sept. 30, is one of two portraits commissioned by the N.C. Legislature.

In 1825 the lawmakers empowered the governor to order two portraits of the

late president for the House and Senate chambers of the first State House — site of the present 1840 Capitol.

In correspondence with Baltimore artist Rembrandt Peale, Gov. William Miller found his \$3,000 price tag too steep. Sully's \$1,300 quotation for both portraits, complete with frames, was more reasonable.

Due to a communications breakdown between the governor and Sully, the second portrait, entitled "Washington at the Passage of the Delaware," was too large. The artist had misunderstood the dimensions of the proposed canvas, and, upon completion, it measured 17' 3" by 12' 5", far larger than the 10' x 8'

wall space in the Senate Chamber.

Sully agreed to keep the painting without obligation to the state and it remained his property for many years, eventually passing into the possession of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts where it is presently in storage.

The 8' x 5' copy of the "Lansdowne" was delivered to the State House in November 1818, and hung in the House Chamber. Thirteen years later on June 21, 1831, the State House burned down. Only valiant efforts by several Raleigh citizens saved the Sully portrait from the flames.

At the completion of the present capitol in 1840 the

portrait was rehung on the wall behind the speaker's desk in the House Chamber.

For the past 140 years sunlight and improper handling have taken their toll on the frame and canvas, and by early 1980 the portrait was in critical condition.

However, no funds were available for restoration. After various appeals, the Council of State allotted \$10,000 from the contingency and emergency fund for restoration, which began in April, 1980.

The canvas was relined, cleaned, retouched and varnished. During the cleaning, conservators found scorch marks on the canvas from

the 1831 fire, and the artist's signature in the lower left corner.

The historic frame, made by Philadelphia carver and gilder Marinus W. Pike was also heavily damaged. Called by the Winterthur Museum "a fine example of Federal-style carving and the only known example of Pike's artistry," it had lost nearly all its original gold leaf.

Funds for the frame's preservation were generous grants to the State Capitol Foundation from the N.C. Art Society and the N.C. Society of the Cincinnati.

Following the temporary exhibit at the N.C. Museum of Art, "Lansdowne" will be

returned to its permanent location in the House Chamber.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to view the portrait.

Editor's note: The N.C. Museum of Art is open Tuesday — Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 2-6 p.m. Admission is free.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Sampson
Entertainment Writer

The Saboteur Wednesday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

During World War II, most famous directors made at least one patriotic propaganda film; this is Hitchcock's entry in the category. When a man is falsely accused of sabotaging the aircraft plant where he is employed, he must find the real saboteur before being captured by the police. Thus begins the cross-country chase in which some shots were taken from a mile away using a telephoto lens.

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Pads or pinstripes, State's Meadows catches everything

State two-sport star Louie Meadows grins when he tells you the main difference.

He doesn't have to call for a fair catch in the outfield.

The Wolfpack baseball player has taken off his cap to exchange it for a helmet and the transformation won't even be noticed by the more than 42,000 fans expected to watch State host Maryland at 7 p.m. Saturday.

But Meadows will be noticed, that is.

The junior from Maysville returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown against East Carolina Saturday, the longest punt return for State since Mike Stultz's 80-yarder against UNC in 1972.

"I returned punts in high school and last year here at State but I had never returned on all the way," Meadows said. "It was really nice, a great feeling. I was used to making touchdowns as a running back in high school but it's really great to score on defense."

Meadows said he saw "all the guys ganged together" and just wanted to get by one at a time.

"I had to go by the first guy first or I wasn't going anywhere," he said. "Then the blocking set up, Eric Williams shaved the last guy off me and I wasn't slowing down until I touched the end zone. I really wanted that one."

His desire was intensified

by his 37-yard return just moments earlier, which set up State's third touchdown and iced the win. That return came after he forced the punt with a quarterback sack from his strong safety position for a seven-yard loss.

"Louie played an outstanding game," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said. "He had one big play after another. He's a fine baseball player and a fine football player, too. He enjoys the sport that's in season."

Playing both has helped him in both. The football weight training and conditioning kept him strong enough to hit 322 last spring with nine home runs, nine doubles and 33 runs batted in.

His experience as an outfielder has helped him on punt returns.

"Just like in baseball, I try to line up under the ball and not play it to the side," said Meadows, who knows he's got to catch it first before he can run with it.

He definitely knows his baseball. The lefty led his White Oak High School team to a 29-0 record and back-to-back state AAA championships.

"I started playing baseball a lot younger than I started playing football," said Meadows, who plays first base and outfield for the Wolfpack.

He even gave up football in junior high school.

"In the eighth grade I was

4-foot-11 and weighed 105 pounds — so I decided I'd better sit out JV (junior varsity) football," the 5-10, 189-pound junior said.

But he played baseball and the JV baseball coach was also the football coach.

"He started teasing me, saying I was a coward, and I wanted to prove I wasn't scared — I just thought I was too small for those big guys," he said. "So I went out again in the 10th grade and gained 142 yards in the first game. But we lost and I knew what I had done wasn't good enough."

He got better. And just as his baseball has helped his football, his running back experience has helped him on returns.

"Once you've established yourself as a running back, you're more aware of how to pick the holes," he said. "We



Louie Meadows, who returned three punts for 105 total yards in State's defeat of ECU Saturday, is also an outfielder for the Pack's baseball team.

find time to work on returns every day in practice and the scout team comes at me full speed."

He expects Maryland to

be coming at State at the same pace.

"Maryland had some injuries and some of those guys will be back this week," he said.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

There will definitely not be a letdown on our part. But this is the first time since my freshman year that we've been 3-0. It's just nice to think about that."

Booters regroup, go after High Point

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

State's soccer team, coming off a tough-luck 5-3 loss to conference foe Clemson, will battle High Point today at 2 p.m. on Lee Field.

High Point, an NAIA team that held the Wolfpack scoreless for a time last year before bowing 8-0, brings a 4-3-1 record to Raleigh. State's mark is 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the league after its first loss Sunday.

Davidson, which tied High Point 1-1 early in the season,

is the only common opponent of the two schools. The Wolfpack shutout Davidson 5-0.

"Their (State's) skill level and talent is much better than ours," High Point head coach Woody Gibson said. "But we schedule these games with North Carolina and State to help our players improve. Playing teams of a higher caliber helps our team learn from its mistakes."

"We approach these matches realistically. We enter the games planning to lose,

but we try to not be embarrassed. We just hope that if we play hard, it won't get out of hand. We've always given State a challenge. In fact, we beat them five

years ago before the coaching change."

State's goal and point leader is freshman Sam (See "Okpudu," page 7)

Conference announces players-of-the-week

from staff and wire reports

State once again dominated the players-of-the-week in the ACC. The Wolfpack, which sits alone on top of the ACC standings, again placed two team members on the weekly conference honors.

Clemson linebacker Danny Triplett and State defensive back Louie Meadows were named Monday as ACC defensive players of the week.

The selection was made by a special committee of the ACC Sports Writers Association. Meadows was credited with 11 tackles in State's 31-10 win over East Carolina, including a sack of East Carolina quarterback Carlton Nelson for a seven-yard loss. He had three other solo tackles.

The 5-10, 189-pound junior also returned three punts

for 105 yards, including a 64-yard touchdown return. Triplett, a 6-4, 220-pound junior, made seven unassisted tackles and was involved in four more in Clemson's 13-3 win over then fourth-ranked Georgia.

Six of Triplett's tackles occurred after Georgia's game of three yards or less and three occurred on third-down plays that forced the Bulldogs to punt.

For the second consecutive week State tailback Joe McIntosh was named ACC rookie-of-the-week Tuesday. The 5-11, 187-pound freshman from Lexington rolled up his third-straight 100-yard game as he gathered 167 yards on 24 carries in the Wolfpack win.

McIntosh, who broke a 10-10 game open in the third

(See "McIntosh's," page 7)

Scoreboard

UPI College Football Statistics

NCAA Division I-A

Ranking	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	YPG
Allen, SoCal	62	484	7.8	6	242.0
Diana, Yale	27	196	7.3	3	196.0
Bryant, NoCar	48	347	7.2	10	173.5
McIntosh, NCSU	88	518	7.5	4	172.7
Redden, Rich	101	492	4.9	2	164.0

Passing	ATT	CMP	INT	YDS	TD	RTG
Vura, Penn	17	9	1	283	3	239.2
Stamp, TCU	50	35	1	516	5	185.7
Doerner, Okl St	19	13	0	217	1	181.7
Hyde, Missouri	41	29	3	414	5	181.2
Shon, OhioU	45	32	1	487	2	166.6

Receiving	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG
Washington, TCU	16	309	2	8.0
Beutrow, SanDiegoSt	8	109	1	8.0
Guthrie, Princeton	8	106	0	8.0
Potts, BowlingGrn	15	308	1	7.5
White, Stanford	16	163	1	7.5

Total Offense	ATT	YDS	AVG	YPG
Koller, SanDiegoSt	63	363	6.2	393.0
McMahon, BYU	136	697	6.6	299.0
Vura, Penn	21	292	13.9	292.0
Shon, OhioU	77	570	7.4	285.0

Scoring	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PPG
Bryant, NoCar	11	0	0	66	33
Allen, SoCal	6	0	0	36	18
Hall, Penn	3	0	0	18	18
Diana, Yale	3	0	0	18	18
Warner, PennSt	3	0	0	18	18

Punt Returns	NO.	YDS	AVG
Young, MissSt	4	124	31.0
Fryar, Nebraska	6	133	22.2
Koban, Syracuse	6	102	17.0
Meadows, NCSU	8	133	16.6
Stewart, WichitaSt	5	79	15.8

All-Purpose Runners	RUSH	RCV	KR	YPG
Allen, SoCal	484	46	0	265
Hall, Penn	0	252	11	263
Rhymes, Okla	94	37	83	214
Diana, Yale	196	0	16	212
Bryant, NoCar	347	53	0	200

Kickoff Returns	NO	YDS	AVG
Dotterer, Stanford	3	113	37.7
Granger, Iowa	3	107	35.7
Humphrey, NMexSt	5	175	35.0
Williams, LaTech	4	137	34.2
Tolomou, Hawaii	2	66	33.0

Punting	NO	AVG
Roby, Iowa	11	54.1
Scribner, Kansas	13	50.5
Vernoy, FlrntSt	19	48.5
Buford, TxsTech	12	47.7
Jezulin, SanDiegoSt	4	47.2

Field Goals	FGA	FG	PCT
Villanueva, Hrvd	3	3	1.000
Miller, Miami (Fla)	7	6	.857
Rosch, OklaSt	4	3	.750
Kim, Alabama	8	7	.875
Woddard, Vndrbt	4	4	1.000
Marlow, Lamar	4	4	1.000
Nelson, Wash	4	4	1.000
Rubenstein, Crnl	2	4	1.000
Fleetwood, SoCar	7	2	.287
Caracci, KentSt	5	6	.800

Interceptions	G	NO	YDS	IPG
Delgadillo, Hrvd	1	2	70	2.0
Long, Kentucky	2	3	155	1.5
Marion, Miami (Fla)	2	3	38	1.5
Rafferty, Colgate	2	3	17	1.5
Blackmore, WestMich	2	3	12	1.5
Gary, WestMich	2	3	0	1.5
Vanden Boom, Wis	2	3	0	1.5

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Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Tailback Joe McIntosh, who was named the ACC rookie-of-the-week for the second consecutive week, garnered 167 yards against ECU despite a thigh injury.

McIntosh's yardage, pass help land rookie honor for 2nd straight week

(Continued from page 6)

quarter when he threw an option pass to quarterback Tol Avery for a touchdown, has rushed for 518 yards this season and is averaging 7.6 yards a carry and 172.7 yards a game, a statistic which has earned him the fourth spot in the nation in individual rushing.

McIntosh has garnered rookie honors in the ACC twice in the two weeks the honor has been bestowed. The State tailback made his first start of the season Saturday night as he became the first State back in history to rush for over 100 yards in each of his first three games, despite a bruised thigh he sustained in the first half.

McIntosh scored one touchdown on a 40-yard run in the first quarter which tied the game 7-7.

Wade Forest quarterback Gary Schofield and North Carolina guard Ron Spruill were named ACC offensive players-of-the-week Tuesday.

Schofield, a sophomore, completed 22 of 33 pass attempts for 206 yards in the Deacons' 24-21 come-from-behind win over Auburn. He moved Wake Forest 79 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown that put the Deacons ahead for good.

Spruill, a 6-2, 250-pound junior, was cited for his performance in North Carolina's 49-7 win over Miami of Ohio.

Okpodu, Ogu top Pack scoring stats

(Continued from page 6)

Okpodu, who has eight goals for 16 points. A close second with 15 points is Chris Ogu, who has scored three goals and accounted for nine assists.

Sophomore Prince Afe-

juku has tallied four goals and dished out five assists for 13 points, while senior Steve Green has racked up 10 points on four goals and two assists.

Rounding out the point leaders are freshman Bakty Barber with five points and Jim Burman and Francis

Moniedafe with four points each.

In the goal, sophomore Chris Hutson has saved 80 shots and allowed only seven goals for an average of 1.40 for five games. The Wolfpack has booted 25 goals for a 5.0 average per outing.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5898 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

WANTED 2 TICKETS to State-Carolina game Oct. 17th. Price negotiable depending on location. Call 919-243-3427 in Wilson after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Arthur or Bonnie.

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9. North Carolina (2-0)
10. Alabama (2-0)
11. Notre Dame (1-1)
12. Nebraska (1-1)
13. Brigham Young (3-0)
14. Mississippi State (2-0)
15. Miami (Fla.) (2-0)
16. Georgia (2-1)
17. Washington (2-0)
18. Clemson (3-0)
19. Florida (2-1)
20. (tie) Arkansas (2-0)
20. (tie) West Virginia (2-0)



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Board required to give its support

(Continued from page 1)

ment in the administration and management of the predominantly black institutions. Conferences of administrative officers designed to identify areas in which technical assistance may help to bring about improvements.

•Institutional development. Senior administrative positions shall be established for organizing programs in order to obtain gifts and grants from private donors and foundations and for coordination of alumni affairs in selected predominantly black institutions.

•Institutional plans and commitments. For each predominantly black institution, development plans shall include the establishment of new degree programs incorporated in the board's Long Range Planning, 1980-85, and shall be established by Dec. 31, 1986.

•New programs. Any new programs not listed in Long Range Planning 1980-85 that may be authorized outside the plan shall be in predominantly black institutions in stated proportions, and the office of the president shall help plan and develop new programs.

•Elizabeth City State University. It shall plan four new baccalaureate programs in computer science, applied mathematics, accounting and music. It shall also further develop its graduate center with \$128,000 allocated to it.

•Fayetteville State University. It shall be made a comprehensive institution, with three new baccalaureate programs in accounting, art and criminal justice; and three new master's programs in special education, educational administration and business administration. A division of graduate studies shall be established as these programs are established, and the graduate center closed.

•N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University. Five new baccalaureate degree programs in special education, reading education, chemical engineering, civil engineering and occupational safety are authorized for planning. Four new master's degree programs in mechanical engineering, architectural engineering, applied mathematics and transportation are authorized for planning. A six-year certificate of advanced study is authorized in education media. The programs of engineering, science and technology shall continue to be strengthened. It shall participate in the microelectronics center, and its animal science program shall have a major role in training pre-veterinary students.

•N.C. Central. One new baccalaureate program in computer and informational science and two new master's pro-

grams in criminal justice and political science are authorized for planning. The school of business shall receive special attention and the law school, especially the evening program, shall continue to receive attention. It shall develop a master's program in criminal justice and an organized research program in that field. Allocated to initiate the program shall be \$65,000.

•Winston-Salem University. Six new baccalaureate programs in accounting, recreation therapy, economics, communications, spanish and chemistry are authorized for planning. A graduate center shall be established no later than the fall of 1981 in conjunction with other institutions of the UNC system. The programs will be on the Winston-Salem campus.

The president of the UNC system shall monitor each institution's compliance with the requirements set forth in the decree. Each institution shall submit a detailed annual report documenting its activities in furtherance of the requirements, according to the decree.

The board shall file annual reports with the U.S. District Court where the consent decree was filed setting out:

•The actions taken in accordance with the commitments in the decree to increase minority presence enrollments.

•The minority presence enrollments at the predominantly white and the predominantly black institutions.

•The current operations and capital improvements budgets.

•The implementation of the institutional development plans for each of the predominantly black institutions.

•The budget requests of the board, future editions of Long Range Planning, the budgets and the report and recommendation budget of the UNC system.

Students drive drunk

(Continued from page 1)

per year for collision.

For three years following his DUI, the man paid \$228 per year for liability and \$755 per year for collision.

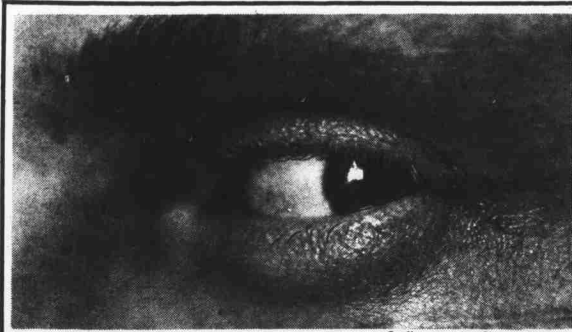
Beginning Oct. 1, insurance companies will be able to increase charges to all customers by 25 percent, with an additional 28 percent for DUIs.

Along with legal penalties and increased insurance

costs, people who drink and drive are often involved in traffic accidents, Murray said.

In North Carolina in 1980, there were 23,500 alcohol-related automobile accidents. Four hundred twenty-three people died in those accidents, Murray said.

"Nationwide, of all those killed on highways, 51 percent of the deaths are due to alcohol-related problems," Murray said.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Eyeballed

Instead of looking at the news, Production Manager Tom DeWitt decided last night to look into the news in order to find out just who does read the Technician.

Board approves budgets

by William J. White
Staff Writer

Selection of chairman Becky Procter and approval of the four publications' budgets highlighted the Publications Authority meeting Monday night.

Procter will preside over the meetings, which will meet the second Monday of each month.

Members of the Finance Committee expressed concern over rising publication operating costs and the need for an increase this year in student publications fees.

In individual publication reports, 1982 Agromech Editor Mike Perlick said the summer sales campaign was

successful and about 950 yearbooks have been sold to date.

Tucker Johnson, Technician editor-in-chief, noted that changes are being made to meet the printer's deadline of 10 p.m. The United Press International teletype unit is installed and operating, according to Johnson.

Both of WKNC-FM said local businesses have been very responsive in underwriting expenses for programs. University Food Services, Silver Bullet Saloon and JOB are participating.

but he said a sponsor for the "Rock & Guitar" show has not been found yet. The UPI satellite receive-

ing dish, which will be used by both WKNC-FM and Technician, will be connected in mid-November, according to Booth.

Ann Houston, editor of Windhover, said the basic design of the 1982 magazine is essentially complete. She has chosen a design editor and soon will be taking submissions for written and visual material.

Individual budgets approved are as follows:

- Publications Authority, \$19,000;
- Agromech, \$25,501;
- Technician, \$60,000;
- WKNC-FM, \$36,026 (plus \$7,665 for UPI dish);
- Windhover, \$18,920.

Parking on Chamberlain restricted

by Karen Freitas
Staff Writer

The city of Raleigh has taken steps again to limit the amount of student cars that can line the streets near campus.

Continuing its efforts in curbing all-day parking on residential streets by State students, the city has decided to include parts of Chamberlain Street in its A-permit parking category.

Two-hour parking will now be enforced on the 100, 200 and 300 blocks of Chamberlain Street. Cars parking on these blocks without an A permit are subject to being ticketed by the city. Residents on the blocks can now obtain an A permit for \$5 and park on the street any time.

The permits are being sold on the second floor of the municipal building at the Revenue Collector's window. Residents must be able to prove their residence at the time of purchase.

Signs will indicate the specific areas and tickets will be issued if parking is violated.

"Students have been the main problem because they like to park all day during their classes," Jerry Monday, Revenue Collector for the city of Raleigh, said.

crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items 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 date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE DE RALEIGH premiers reunion, 24 Sept., Jeanne Estaban 978-1943, Nancy Lagace 851-6650.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS need volunteer tutors and teachers aides. For more info call NCSU Volunteer Services 737-3183.

WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE practice, Mon-Fri, 5 p.m., Harris Field.

FALL CONVENTION AT RIDGECREST Sept. 25-27, for reservations call the Baptist Student Center by 3 p.m. Mon., 854-1875. Everyone welcome.

UAB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE meets Wed., Sept. 23, 5 p.m.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE - anyone interested is invited to join. Membership meeting Thurs., 7 p.m. 210 Henderson Hall.

WAKE AUDUBON SOCIETY meeting Thurs., Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m., Cate Center, Meredith College. Refreshments will be served. For information, John Connors 755-5640, day, 832-6253 evening.

FOUND 1 pair eyeglasses outside Biosciences Hall, Call Craig at 467-7754.

LOST - White box containing marching band hat, lost in parking deck, first week of school. Call Kathy 787-0537.

NCSU INFAC meeting Thurs., Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., in the "Hub" rm 1200 Student Center. Baby bottle disease discussed. All are welcome. For more information call 828-9380.

CAROLINA BIRD CLUB meeting Remanda Inn (Apex) Sept. 25-27, Registration \$3.00. Non-ABC members welcome. Call 782-1898 for further information.

GERMAN CLUB 7 p.m., Wed., Sept. 23 at home of Prof. E.W. Rollins, 2406 Oxford Rd. For transportation, meet in Harris Parking Lot 6:45 p.m. Refreshments.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Informal Rush, Packhouse, Sun., Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., Dress to impress.

PARTY WITH THE LADIES of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Fri., Sept. 25, 10:1 p.m., Owen Underground, \$5.00 admission.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS in upper two-thirds of SALTS, Forest Resources and AED interested in Alpha Zeta and haven't received invitation, call Ted by Sept. 25, 772-8150.

NCSU RUSSIAN CLUB first meeting Thurs., Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m., rm 1201, 1911 Building. All interested please attend or call David Walter 737-5855.

ACHE LUNCHEON Wed., Sept. 23, 12:1 p.m., Reddick 11.

ASSOC. FOR CONCERNS of Black Graduate Students presents its Annual Informative Forum, Thurs., Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m., Senate Hall, Student Center. Everybody welcome.

IEEE LUNCHEON Noon, Wed., Sept. 23, Dan 429 Lunch \$1.25 msn., \$1.75 non-mn.

ENGLISH CLUB meeting, Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., first floor sitting area Link. All interested students welcome.

YOUTH GOODWILL MISSION from Taiwan, perform dance program, Sun., Sept. 27, 7:30

p.m., Memorial Hall, UNC Chapel Hill, \$1.50, available at Student Center Program Office.

WEIGHT CONTROL group Sept. 29-Oct. 25, Tues., 12:1 or 3:4 p.m. Fee \$10. Meets 201-A Student Health Service. Preregistration necessary. Dr. Turnbull 737-2553.

BIKE MEETING Thurs., Sept. 24, short meeting for anyone wishing to join. All are welcome. Rm #14 Carmichael Gym, 7:30 p.m.

AAFA PICNIC Fri., Sept. 25, 4 p.m., Cary-Friley Stadium parking lot, gate B \$1 msn., \$2 non-mn, \$3 at the gate. See Mary 3211 Broughton or call Rick 737-5983.

ATTENTION METEOROLOGY MAJORS AMS meeting Thurs., Sept. 24, 428 Withers, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments.

ENTERIES WILL be taken for Women's Independent Volleyball teams, Sept. 21-Oct. 1, sign up intramural Office.

ASME LUNCHEON Wed., Noon BR2211, cost \$1.25, memberships will be taken.

NCSU SKI CLUB meeting Wed., Sept. 23, 211 Carmichael Gym, 7:30 p.m., call Tim 851-4500.

DOROTHEA DIX needs volunteers for a variety of jobs. Call NCSU Volunteer Services 737-3183.

CAREER WORKSHOP. Adult students currently enrolled - Oct. 21, 26, 28, Nov. 2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 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