

Technician

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Off-center line causes problem for traffic

Committee will omit spaces

by Karen Freitas
Staff Writer

The University Transportation Committee has decided to omit 12 to 14 parking spaces located at Fraternity Court to create a safer area.

At a Dec. 3 meeting committee members discussed the problem of the yellow center-line being off-center at the U-shaped curve near the intersection of Dan Allen and Varsity Drive. According to Janis Ross, director of Transportation, the parking spaces on the east side of the curve are creating the problem. The parking spaces are occupying too much room and causing motorists to cross the center line when driving through the area.

Ross said the spaces have created quite a problem for traffic and Wolfline buses.

"I have discussed this with the Inter-Fraternity Council and have decided to omit the spaces and re-line the center line to improve the safety aspects at Fraternity Court," Ross said.

According to Ross, the removal of the spaces will not cause any inconvenience to students. She said if every member of Fraternity Court had a car there would still be empty spaces available.

The suggestion of "No Parking" signs was also discussed by committee members, but reflecting on past situations, they said this would not be effective.

"I would like to do this over the Christmas holidays because I feel that it is intense enough and a big enough



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Many parking spaces along Fraternity Court will be omitted during the Christmas holidays to create a safer area.

problem that it should be done as soon as possible," Ross said.

Ed Phillips, chairman of the rules, regulation, permits and safety subcommittee addressed the transportation committee with a proposal to charge visitors for parking.

A study, done by Sandy Wilson, assistant director of transportation, indicated that about 40 percent of the permits issued for parking on campus are for actual visitors. It also indicated that the number of visitors had decreased slightly during the past few years.

The transportation committee discussed the issue and decided to allow visitors to park free in Riddick Lot.

Phillips also presented a motion

that as a result of the continued growth in the evening academic programs at State, that it has become necessary to better regulate the nighttime parking on the congested North Campus.

According to the subcommittee minutes, in the current academic year, slightly more than 1/4 of the students enrolled take classes after 5 p.m., and in the last five years the evening student population has jumped 205 percent to 5,616 students while the overall enrollment is only 28 percent.

According to the subcommittee there have been numerous complaints received from faculty on their inability to find parking near the classes they teach. The parking in the prime north campus areas has often been described as a "zoo" because of the night parking on curbs, grass and the brickyard.

In order to ensure instructors that they could park near where they are teaching, there are 2,023 parking spaces for instructors.

Recent evening space counts con-

ducted by the Division of Transportation have confirmed that virtually all of the central north campus spaces are filled after 6 p.m. There have also been complaints that it is not equitable to have the day students, faculty and staff bear the entire cost for maintaining the available parking facilities.

Since the trend is for continued growth in the nighttime programs, and since it will be easier to regulate the evening parking on North Campus by requiring a parking permit, the following evening parking policy was recommended:

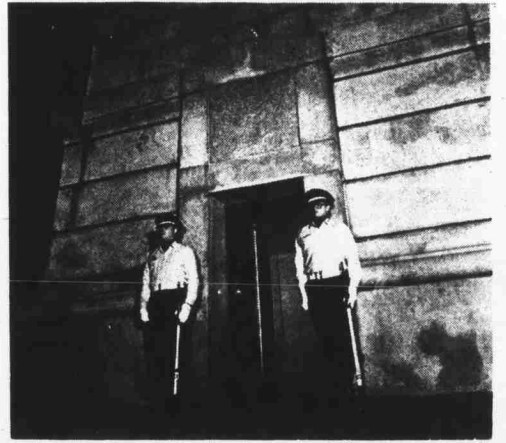
•Permits would be required in order to park on north campus from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Faculty, staff and students who have not purchased any other permit and desire to park on north campus may purchase an E permit.

•Information signs will be installed at the entrances to north campus parking areas to advise that parking in these areas are by permit only until 9 p.m. These signs will also advise visitors to park at the parking deck or in other south campus spaces.

•Several parking lots on north campus will be designated as faculty and staff only during the evening parking hours.

•All spaces except designated staff and faculty lots, and spaces reserved and so indicated as a 24-hour tow zone will be open to all permit holders on north campus, Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Metered spaces will be open to all vehicles either with or without a permit after 5 p.m.

Janis Ross also mentioned that beginning next semester any staff or faculty member who has outstanding parking fines will have them deducted from their payroll. Letters of warning



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Many parking spaces along Fraternity Court will be omitted during the Christmas holidays to create a safer area.

Marching Cadets start 24-hour guard

For the Marching Cadet Fraternity at State the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor today has added significance.

The date also marks the 20th anniversary of the cadets' 24-hour memorial guard watch and wreath-laying ceremony in front of the University's Memorial Tower.

The Marching Cadets is an honor fraternity of Detachment 595 of State's Air Force ROTC. They started rotation shifts in the honor guard in front of the tower at 6 p.m. Sunday and will continue today. A wreath-

laying ceremony will take place at 1 p.m. today.

The honor guard and wreath-laying ceremony are held on Pearl Harbor Day each year to honor all Americans killed in service to their country.

This year is also the 60th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the tower. The stone was laid on Nov. 10, 1921, but construction was interrupted and the structure wasn't completed until 1937. The bells were not added until the next decade, and the official dedication of the tower took

(See "Guard," page 8)

Students leaving school can get permit refund

by Karen Freitas
Staff Writer

Students who will not be returning for the 1982 spring semester owning either a C, R or J parking permit may return them to the Traffic Records office for a refund.

According to Anne Thornton, supervisor of Traffic Records, a refund of \$23 will be good through Dec. 31. After that date the refund prices will go down and will keep prorating until April 15.

The permit must be identifiable when returned and the serial numbers must be legible to be valid for any refund.

New dining hall director says students important

by Gina Blackwood
Staff Writer

A director for the nearly complete dining hall has been chosen to organize the new facility.

According to University Food Services Director Art White, Nida Vance was impressed with the facilities, and wanted to be a part of the system.

White advertised for a director, but it was not until July at the National Association of Colleges and Universities Food Services Convention in Salt Lake City that he first met Vance.

"The only way we have found to remove the permit from the car windows is to use a razor blade," Thornton said. "We have some available in the Traffic Records Office."

Permits that cannot be returned will be F, Q, LM and M.

According to the Parking and Traffic Rules and Regulations manual, the refund has been available to students, but not many have been taking advantage of the offer.

"Once the permits are returned we will make (additional ones) available to the entire student body, generally on a seniority basis," Thornton said.

"I was at the point where I wanted to find new avenues, and the opportunity impressed me," Vance said. "I did not want to be a nutritionist all my life."

Vance earned a bachelor of science degree in food and nutrition at the University of the Philippines. Then she traveled to California where she earned a master's in public health. Later while attending Virginia Tech, she earned her doctorate of philosophy.

"I was the administrative dietitian at Tech before I accepted this position," Vance said. "I sent in my resume, and was then contacted to come for an interview. I was really impressed with the interviewing process. I felt like I had received another Ph.D."

The architects are shooting for a March 30 completion date of the dining hall, and it is expected to be in operation by the first summer session.

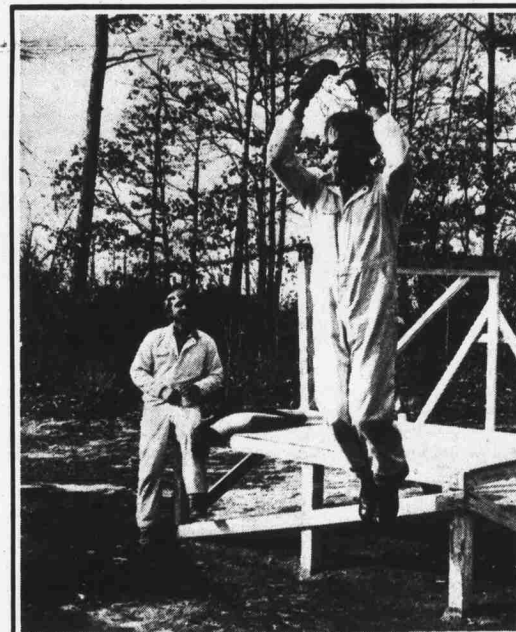
"I am very impressed with the facilities here at State," she said. "At Tech we offered only one meal plan, but here students will be provided at least two meal-plan choices."

"Students will have the opportunity to choose hot meals, soup, salad, grill or deli items. Each day there will be one soup, three choices of entrees, three choices of vegetables, two desserts, a 15-16 item salad bar, and the grill and deli lines."

When asked what interested her most about her new position, Vance said, "I think it will be something different, something that I can pioneer and have to show for myself. It is a great challenge to me."

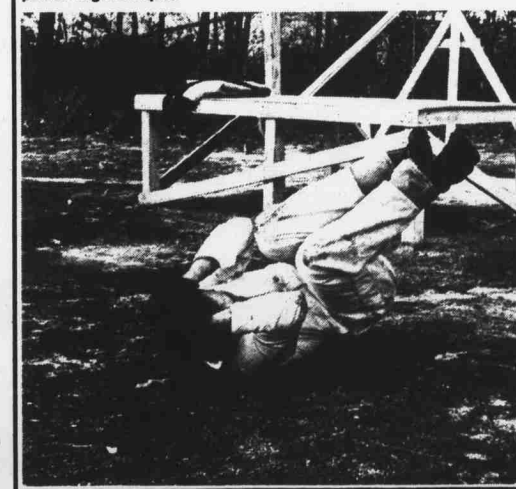
"I love to work with students. I have spent 20 years as a student myself."

"The dining hall exists for the students, and we are here for them. I would like to see a lot of student involvement. I would like for one line to be manned totally by students."



Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley

Mike Mahan, News Editor for the Technician takes a leap in efforts to learn parachuting techniques.



Forgetting 'the punch' could be detrimental to beginner parachutist

First in a two-part series
by Mike Mahan
News Editor

LOUISBURG — I'm sitting uncomfortably in a parachute harness suspended from a board about 10 feet off the ground. My instructor, Charles "Smitty" Smith, a rustic-looking military jumper with a crude beard and course face, shouts a command: "Go."

I shout: "ARCH. LOOK. REACH. PULL. ONE THOUSAND ONE. ONE THOUSAND TWO. ONE THOUSAND THREE. ONE THOUSAND FOUR..."

"A streamer," he says.

"LOOK. REACH. PULL."

"You're dead. What'd ya forget?"

I think hard. Then, I remember: "Punch." I say, with a look of remorse on my face.

"That's right, Smitty says.

"That's very important. That punch is very important. It could save your life."

It was Saturday, and I was training for my first parachute jump at Franklin County Sport Parachute Center Inc., located about 30 miles northeast of Raleigh. For \$65 anyone with the ability can learn to jump. After about three hours of training, weather permitting, a first-time student can find himself floating downward 3,000 feet in the air. For each additional student jump it will cost \$16.

The center supplies all the needed equipment — parachute, reserve parachute, helmet, boots, airplanes (three Cessna 182s) and jump suits.

Paul Fayard, 37, owns the center. He also owns a center in Midland, N.C. He said he got started jumping "just like anybody else."

His first jump was made as a student at another center. He decided he wanted to make the sport his livelihood and opened up the Louisburg center eight years ago.

I arrived at the center at about 9 a.m. Inside the office Fayard stuffed a few logs into a wood stove.

Several of the center's staff members and other parachute enthusiasts stood around the stove, warming their hands and staring out the window.

Smitty explained the inability to

describe a free-fall to a new student.

"You can't describe it," he says. "You don't sense the fall at all. If you're in a cloud you can tell you're falling. But otherwise you don't feel it."

I didn't get a chance to jump Saturday. The winds were too strong for a student to jump. Fayard said the winds must be steady and under 12 m.p.h. and the plane must be able to fly at an altitude of at least 2,500 feet in order for students to jump.

I was the only student training Saturday. Smitty, who is licensed by the U.S. Parachute Association, was my trainer. I covered my street clothes with a white jump suit. By the time I was through training the suit was stained with dirt, my jeans had two large holes in the knees and I had a strong feeling I would be sore the next day.

All aspects of jumping that needed to be covered were covered thoroughly by Smitty. He frequently quizzed me after asking me if I had any questions.

"What's a three-point check?" he asked me once.

I thought hard, but my mind was blank.

A three-point check occurs when a student sits next to the door of the airplane in preparation of a jump, and asks the jump master, the pilot and checks for himself to see that his static line is hooked up for their first five jumps. A static line is a line attached to the chute and the plane that automatically pulls the rip cord of the parachute.

I repeated the three-point check: "Jump master, is my static line hooked up? Pilot, is my static line hooked up?" I went through motions of checking my static line.

To help with instruction, a rough simulation of an airplane, made of wood, and a structure to hang students from a parachute harness have been constructed by the center. This is where Smitty did most of his teaching.

He described the parachute and its separate functions. He told me about possible malfunctions and

(See "Forgetting," page 4)

inside

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weather

Today — Cloudy with rain showers likely throughout the day. Much cooler temperatures with a daytime high in the 50s and low near 30. Weekend — Clearing with temperatures around the mid-40s and lows plunging into the 20s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, Jim Merrill and Allan Van Meter.)

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 are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Injustice

The 1981 Agromeck is both past deadline and over its budget. To say the least, the 1981 Agromeck has had problems — lots of problems. Unfortunately the difficulties that occurred with the 1981 Agromeck are affecting the way students view the 1982 Agromeck.

This shouldn't be the case. The 1982 Agromeck staff will probably not encounter — or create — the same problems. It has had to suffer as much as anyone for the mistakes that were made with the 1981 book.

The reason for the 1981 Agromeck's deadline and budgetary problems is simp-

manifested by inability to meet deadlines and a budget terribly in debt. Procter blames the people under her for not getting the work done; if she felt that the work was not being accomplished satisfactorily, then as editor she should have replaced those people with ones who could perform at an acceptable level.

Legal action against Procter has been suggested as one method of forcing her to see that the 1981 book is finished. Procter has been quoted as saying that she thought legal action would be a "foolish idea." Legal action actually seems rather appropriate, given the interminable delays that every student who purchased the 1981 book has endured and is still enduring.

Procter must be held accountable for every day that the book is late and every dollar spent that is over budget. She owes an apology to the entire student body for the slipshod work that has taken place under her leadership. Not only has she performed an injustice against those who purchased the 1981 book, but, equally as important, her actions are hurting the sales of the 1982 book. In the eyes of many students, she has lowered the credibility of not only the Agromeck in general but also of every other publication at State.

It is hoped that the 1981 book will be finished before the 1982 book is in the hands of the students. Earlier delays were not acceptable and any further delays should be viewed with contempt by the entire student body.

The business has dragged on long enough. University officials or the Publications Authority should either get Procter to finish the 1981 book or hire someone who can.



ly mismanagement of the publication by its editor, Lucy Procter. In any organization the person at the top must shoulder both the credit and the blame. Procter gets the blame.

Her tenure as editor has been punctuated by general incompetence as



Here and Now

Mondale should remember old 'Fritz'

WASHINGTON — Among our friends in college, Sen. Walter "Fritz" Mondale was the real thing. Many of us considered working for the thoughtful son of a Unitarian minister who opposed the Vietnam War and championed minority and women's rights in the early 1970s.

It was also easy to admire a fellow who dropped an early presidential bid in 1974 with the comment that the White House wasn't worth spending night after night in Holiday Inns.

Mondale impressed our Watergate-weary friends when he acknowledged that running for president was "mindless." Bowing out in style, he admitted that a national campaign required one to move "in the direction of compromise and I just don't think I'm suited for it." It was almost as if our perfect candidate emerged there and then.

Mondale made these astute observations seven years ago. Today, it appears, he's forgotten them entirely. He's already groveling with the best of them on the 1984 presidential campaign trail — and he didn't waste a moment before jumping in.

After losing the vice presidency a year ago, he told *The New York Times* that he was anxious to "go back to learn, to think things through and talk to all sorts of people about where we should go."

But fewer than two weeks after Ronald Reagan's presidential inauguration, Mondale and supporters filed documents with the Federal Election Commission, forming the "Committee for the Future of America." On the surface, this political-action committee will raise money and spend it on a variety of Democratic candidates. But it's also underwriting Mondale's current expenses on the unofficial campaign trail.

During the first six months of this year, Mondale's committee garnered \$217,000. At \$1,000 each, former Carter campaign Chairman Robert S. Strauss and ex-Treasury Secretary G. William Miller have been among the committee's contributors.

Meanwhile Mondale is "earning" a six-figure salary as a "problem solving" attorney

Maxwell Glen Cody Shearer

for the Washington office of the Chicago-based firm, Winston and Strawn. He has a staff of five and a limousine at his disposal.

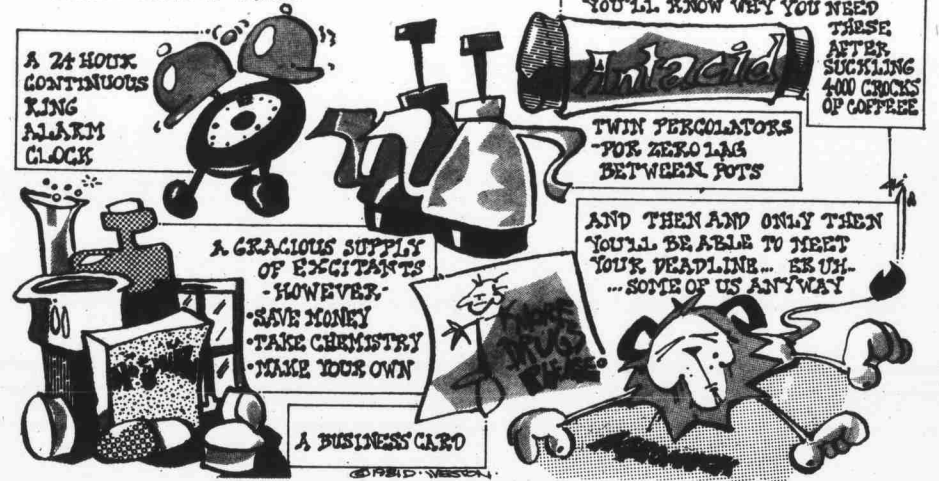
Moreover Mondale has joined the corporate boards of Columbia Pictures and Control Data Corp. and is serving as a "consultant" to the Northwest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah. Northwest Energy is one of 10 companies behind the highly controversial Alaskan natural-gas pipeline project. According to a company spokesman, Mondale was hired because "we need all the help we can get."

Mondale travels so much you'd think the election is next week. He typically traverses the country — from Miami, Fla., to Las Vegas, Nev. — touching bases with loyalists and spending time with Wall Street lawyers and oil-company executives.

Exactly what kind of future does Walter Mondale see for America? Does he have any new ideas? Does he, like other Democrats, plan to wait in the wings until Reagan's programs collapse?

Although the former vice president lectures

HOW TO MEET A DEADLINE HERE'S WHAT IT TAKES



Conservative Thought

Perfect record belies political criticism

Although former President Jimmy Carter's description of the energy crisis as "the moral equivalent of war" was an exaggeration designed to conceal his administration's inability to deal with the nation's other problems — and the "crisis" never really existed in the form of an actual shortage of oil — America's dependence on supplies of oil and natural gas from the least-stable part of the globe remains a major national security threat.

In an effort to achieve greater energy independence and reduce petroleum consumers' vulnerability to price increases, the U.S. government, the oil industry, other private firms, and university and other research have begun to explore possible alternative energy sources from cattle manure to solar power. It thus seems strange that further development and use of a known and available method of generating electricity is not being aggressively pursued by the federal government.

Since the mid-'50s nuclear power has been a commercially practical method of electricity production — and one that is relatively independent of unreliable foreign fuel sources. Yet after 25 years it accounts for only a small percentage of total U.S. energy production — a strange result for an industry that seemed assured of success until the energy "crisis" materialized in 1973.

Since 1975 the American nuclear industry has stagnated, due mainly to political opposition centering on its alleged safety hazards — even though atomic power production has a perfect safety record in the United States.

Dr. Robert DuPont, a psychiatrist who spoke at State recently, is the author of a *Business Week* article which states that a phobia of nuclear energy exists which is much like the fear many have of air travel. His view seems at least partly correct in that Americans accept much more dangerous activities — such as automobile travel and cigarette smoking — as routine.

However, it is obvious that far more than a phobia is involved in the nuclear industry's problems — the fear of flying by some has not been such an obstacle to the airlines.

The electric power industry's major problem today is a well-organized protest movement — a movement that opposes rate increases, the pricing structure and nuclear generation. This movement, particularly at the leadership level, contains many who were

particularly television. The field of view of a television camera, coupled with the very short length of a news report, tends to exaggerate the number and strength of protest groups of any kind. Since most of the anti-nuclear protesters have the financial ability to travel and the will to be repeatedly arrested, media coverage is assured.

Some ultraliberal politicians, such as Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., have chosen to exploit the movement's organization for their own benefit. Kennedy led a successful drive to put a call for a moratorium on nuclear construction in the 1980 Democratic platform — a platform also describing the energy crisis as the "moral equivalent of war." This element of the platform helped convince many middle-class Americans that the Democratic leadership didn't care about them — and they voted accordingly.

The Reagan administration correctly realizes that nuclear energy is a safe and vital element in our drive for total energy independence and also that this independence will reduce our risk of having to fight for Persian Gulf oil. Its support of the nuclear industry must go beyond efforts to provide waste-storage facilities — it must deal with those who willfully engage in illegal actions while protesting on utility-company property.

For instance, the administration's proposed revisions to the bail system must include such protesters. Bail laws should prohibit pre-trial release of a person arrested while on bail for trespassing at the same plant — and if convicted, protesters should be forced to pay for the costs of their confinement. This alone would end the participation of many "professional protesters."

Leaders who cross state lines to participate in protests where illegal trespassing and violence against property, plant employees and police occur should be investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for any conspiracy that places them in violation of federal law prohibiting travel to another state to incite a riot — and prosecuted in federal court.

The FBI should investigate any possible support — financial, leadership or training — of illegal protests by foreign countries and "liberation movements." Any such nation should be required to withdraw its diplomatic representation from the United States.

With such support, the Reagan administration can help the nuclear power industry achieve the Carter administration's goal of total energy independence for the United States.

Matt Maggio is a staff columnist for the Technician.



Matt Maggio

active in the anti-war movement during the Vietnam conflict — a fact that is not surprising since American involvement in the war ended just before the anti-nuclear opposition materialized.

At that time "professional protesters" such as actress Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, became rebels in search of a cause. Due to the Arab oil embargo and resulting energy-price increases, the energy industries became an obvious possible target. The electrical industry was eventually chosen for such protest.

It was the ideal target, since consumers' feeling of helplessness in the face of rate increases was intensified by the fact that they could not choose from whom to buy electricity. The movement's efforts to transfer this frustration onto the anti-nuclear cause have been largely unsuccessful.

Thus most protests at reactor sites — such as the one at Seabrook, N.H. — have involved mostly protesters from well-outside the area involved. It is clear that the Californian arrested at Seabrook is not fearing for his own safety — and the majority of the population near most reactors supports nuclear power.

Although the anti-nuclear movement is small, it is politically powerful due to its well-financed, well-organized nature — and the fact that it can manipulate the news media.

Letters-to-editor policy

The Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they: deal with significant issues, contain news or public interest, are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced, are limited to 300 words, and

are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum. The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing. The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5988 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27608-5988.

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Reagonomics a restatement of laissez faire capitalism

Jeez. Budget Director David Stockman really did it, didn't he? He went and told the truth about Reagonomics and made the president mad. For that, Stockman had to contritely offer his resignation and apologize to Reagan, claiming he really didn't mean those nasty things he told the *Atlantic Monthly*. Better he should apologize to the American people for lying for the past year about the true nature of supply-side economics. That's not likely to happen, however. Stockman likes his job too much to jeopardize it again.

It's interesting casting, Stockman as a whistleblower on the policies he helped sell to Congress. Of course, the whistleblowing was unplanned. The whiz-kid budget director thought he was speaking off the record when he let down his blow-dried hair and dissected Reagonomics by allowing that:

— Government budget-cutters made "snap judgments" about what programs to slash during the search-and-destroy hysteria of last summer.

— The Pentagon is a "swamp" awash in "blatant inefficiency, poor deployment of manpower (and) contracting idiocy."
 — The Kemp-Roth tax-cut plan is a "Trojan horse" designed to hide tax breaks for the rich.
 — Supply-side economics is just a trendy

David Armstrong

name for traditional conservative trickle-down policies in which the rich are allowed to do what they want in hopes they'll toss a few crumbs to the rest of us when they've finished their feast.

Stockman even acknowledged that "whenever there are great strains or changes in the economic system, it tends to generate crackpot theories which then find their way in-

to the legislative channels." Thank you, David. That's just what some of us have been saying for some time and you put it very nicely.

Stockman's *mea culpa* to the White House is a case study in the fine art of covering one's behind. While sputtering that he didn't mean to embarrass the president, Stockman didn't deny saying what the *Atlantic* reported, and his explanation that his words don't mean what they say is as strained as Nancy Reagan's smile.

The real point of all this is not whether Stockman's career is or isn't in jeopardy; it is what the policies he's promoted mean for the country and the world. A hint of that can be gleaned from some statistics out of Washington in recent weeks.

One is the 8-percent unemployment rate, highest since the recession of 1975. The other is the United States' continuing double-digit inflation, a skyrocketing stat that will continue to climb despite the Tweedledum and the Tweedledee policies of the Republicans and

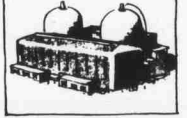
Democrats, and despite a sly bureaucratic decision to stop including soaring housing costs in the inflation index. That's the way to whip the economy into shape — just jiggle the numbers and redefine your problems out of existence.

Clearly, that solution — so comforting in the suites of Capitol Hill and the chic restaurants of Georgetown — won't wash in the lengthening unemployment lines elsewhere in the country. Reagonomics, as our budget director has acknowledged in spite of himself, is simply a restatement of 19th-century laissez faire capitalism, and laissez faire never worked for any but the few millionaires whose descendants now back Ronald Reagan.

That's why the reforms of the New Deal were so hastily enacted during the system's most severe crises. As Reagan and his advisers undo those reforms, they will not salvage the system. Rather, they will hasten another fiscal collapse, maybe the final one.



PROPOSALS FOR NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS HAVE KILLED 0...



...GUESS WHICH OF THESE DRAWS PUBLIC OUTRAGE ?

Centrist View

New Right threatens by using government to impose values on U.S.

America today faces many threats to its freedoms. One threat is the Soviet Union, a threat outside of our boundaries. The other threat is the New Right, a threat inside our boundaries.

The difference between the two threats is that Americans think more about the threat of the Soviet Union than the threat of the New Right. Americans should try to remember that the threat from inside poses the greatest danger to our freedoms: those who pose a threat from inside are more likely to have access to institutions that can be used to destroy our freedoms.

The New Right threatens our freedoms because of its extreme ideology and its demagoguery. Its ideology is one of believing that everyone is innately sinful, and that rather than God being an all-loving God, the New Right's God is wrathful, bitter and intolerant.

The New Right seeks to use government to impose its values upon the nation. There is nothing wrong with mixing religion and politics. Religion provides moral values and/or ethics which a person may use to judge political issues and candidates. However, it is wrong for a particular group to use government to impose values on the country. First, not everyone shares the same

values; second, not everyone believes in God or practices the same religion.

Most importantly, the New Right subverts the First Amendment of the Constitution which clearly states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." By using government to impose its values on the nation, the New Right is abridging the right of freedom of religion and establishing a de facto state religion.

The New Right religious groups also abridge another part of the First Amendment, the part that emphasizes freedom of speech and freedom of the press. The New Right has attempted to ban certain books which its members judge demoralizing, such as *Brave New World* and some plays by Shakespeare. If it succeeds in banning all the books it wants to ban, all the books that will be left will be *Dick and Jane* and *Mother Goose*.

The New Right would also like very much for the government to intervene in an individual's personal life. It seems ironic that while the New Right supports government non-intervention in business affairs, at the same time it wants government to intervene in an individual's personal affairs.

The New Right has focused its attention on

the two most emotional issues in politics today: abortion and gay rights. The New Right ultimately wants a total ban on abortion. However, the New Right ignores two key points about the abortion issue. First, no one



Henry Jarrett

really goes out and promotes abortions, nor do women when deciding whether to have an abortion make the decision without considerable thought.

Second, the real issue is whether to have legalized abortions. Even if there were a ban on abortions some women would still want them. If abortions are made illegal, a rich woman can go to Mexico; a poor woman can risk her life by going to a quack doctor who is only interested in the money.

The gay-rights issue is the issue about which the members of New Right seem to become the most emotional. The chief argument in their favor is Leviticus 18:22: "Homosexuality is absolutely forbidden, for it is an enormous sin." However, they forget Psalms 103:3: "He forgives all my sins. He heals me."

But the real issue is not condonation of homosexuality but instead it is whether gays should have the right to live and work where they want, and whether they should be given all the other civil rights due human beings. The alternative some people advocate is Adolf Hitler's solution: during his regime, he had 3 million gays sent to concentration camps and subsequently incinerated.

The New Right has already had some measure of success. Last year through various political-action committees, such as the National Congressional Club and the National Conservative Political Action Committee, it was able to help defeat a number of incumbent members of Congress.

Also, through such members of Congress as Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala.; and Sen. John East, R-N.C., the New Right has been able to introduce such bills as the Family Protection Act and East's human-life amendment. Both pieces of legislation would radically affect the personal lives of every American. The New Right has also come out strongly in favor of the severe budget cuts in social programs; however, the New Right seems to forget Christ's ministry to the poor and the oppressed.

There is a light at the end of this political tunnel. NCPAC has targeted Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., for defeat in the 1982 elections. However, instead of Sarbanes losing support, he is gaining support and money.

Many other candidates targeted by conservative political-action committees are also gaining rather than losing support. Maybe it means, and I hope it does, that Americans are beginning to realize what the New Right is all about and they are going to fight back. It is ultimately up to the American people to decide whether they want to keep their First Amendment rights.

Henry Jarrett is a staff columnist for the Technician.

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These films have been changed from Friday, Dec. 11, to Sunday Dec. 13:

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 Stewart Theatre - \$1.00

"I've experienced only three or four movies that I genuinely was sorry to see end. I was sorry to see 'Camal Knowledge' end."
 — Vincent Canby, New York Times
 "Camal Knowledge is one of the best movies ever."
 — Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine
 "Camal Knowledge is brilliant. A feast of a film!"
 — Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine
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Camal Knowledge
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 Stewart Theatre - 750

Films Committee Presents

Special Film Showing

Mon Dec. 7, 1981
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It's not how you say it; it's how your body says it



Technician file photo

If you learn to use body language in your conversations, people may find it easier to understand what you are trying to say.

by Bob Cairns
Contributing Writer

Why do your lips say no, no when your eyes say yes, yes, yes? Knowing the answer to that question may make you a better communicator.

Harry E. Munn, associate professor of speech communication at State, has made a study of the conflicting messages which occur in many conversations. "When the words we speak agree with our facial expressions and body language, good communication is inevitable," Munn said. "But if our actual feelings disagree with the verbal message, we may be letting non-verbal clues give us away."

According to Munn, our real source of credibility comes not from what we say but from how we say it. When the person with whom we are conversing can't read our non-verbal clues, a breakdown in communication occurs. He cited frowns, smiles, grimaces, finger or foot tapping, distant looks, direct eye contact and nodding as examples of non-verbal clues.

"The person who can identify properly the meaning of a furrowed brow or tightened lip is more likely to be in control of a conversation and better able to make good decisions about the message being given," Munn said. Munn, who teaches interpersonal communication courses at State and communication workshops and seminars in the private sector, tells his students that becoming skillful at reading non-verbal messages can be extremely important in manager-employee communication.

"An employee usually tells his boss what he thinks the boss wants to hear," Munn said. "The manager, fearing that an honest appraisal of the employee might be demoralizing, tends to temper his message as well."

An employee with skills at reading non-verbal messages might turn a misleading verbal conversation with his boss into one that ultimately will be productive, Munn explained.

He used the example of an employee who requests a raise and is given a roundabout verbal "no" and an "I'm busy, try me later" non-verbal response — a furrowed brow, an understanding nod, a thoughtful look. The employee can assess those clues and pose the question again when the time is right.

He said non-verbal messages tell two stories: one about the speaker; the other about how the listener perceives the speaker. "The key is to have good data on the person talking and to know the clues and how to look for them. Then we're in a good position to take the right message from a conversation."

He illustrated the point with the case of a baseball manager who is having a poor season. If he gets a verbal vote of confidence from the team owner, but sees a red face, tight lips and sweat pouring down the man's forehead while they talk, then the manager shouldn't be surprised if he's called in the next week and fired.

"The skillful sign reader would have spotted the clues and taken the opportunity to clear the air then, or begun immediately to look for another team to manage," Munn said.

Munn emphasized the importance of being able to assess the source when judging non-verbal clues. "A negative remark and a frown are verbal and non-verbal messages which usually mean 'no.' But from some sources these clues can mean 'yes,'" he said. "If you ask a good friend who enjoys kidding, whether he likes your new suit, and he gags and says, 'I used to wear clothes like that until I got a good job,' you could note the non-verbal clues, consider the source and decide you've just been given a compliment."



"If this same person avoided eye contact and said 'it's very nice' you might want to take another look at your new suit."

According to Munn some salesmen are so proficient at reading non-verbal clues, they watch the customers' eyes when they make their sales pitch for the product that brought on the strong non-verbal message.

"This ability to read non-verbal clues is not an exact science, and anything we observe is just an educated guess," he said. "But the more non-verbal signs we're able to read correctly and store away for future reference, the better our chances of taking the right information from a conversation."

Forgetting 'punch' can be detrimental

how to use my reserve parachute, located in front of a student parachutist, for each malfunction. He told me about emergency landings in an airplane; about the possibility of parachuting into trees, water and power lines; about steering a parachute; about the drop zone where I would try to land; about exiting the aircraft and about body position.

And then I put on my boots. I was ready to learn PLFs — Parachute Landing Falls.

"Keep your legs together, knees bent," Smitty said, bending his legs. "Keep relaxed and don't anticipate the ground. When you hit the ground bend your knees either left or right and roll onto your calf, thigh, butt and shoulders. Keep your arms up and elbows together. Remember,

keep relaxed and don't anticipate the ground."

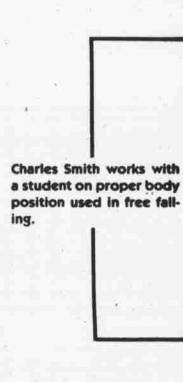
Smitty demonstrated and told me to try it. It was awkward at first but I seemed to get the hang of it after several tries. Smitty then stepped onto a 4-foot platform and demonstrated a roll off the platform. I did the same, although it probably didn't look the same.

He told me to close my eyes and try a roll off the platform. I did it and the roll was much smoother. I hadn't anticipated the ground. After what seemed like 40 rolls — forward, backward and to each side — I was somewhat confident with my roll.

Smitty asked again, "Is there anything you don't understand? Do you have any questions about anything we've gone over? Malfunctions, emergency procedures, anything? If you have any questions ask them now, 'cause when you're up there in the air you won't be able to ask them then."

I said I couldn't think of any questions. "What's a three-point check?" he asked me. I had forgotten.

Editor's note: Franklin County Sport Parachute Center Inc. is open from 10 a.m. until dark Wednesday through Friday and 8 a.m. until dark weekends and holidays.



Charles Smith works with a student on proper body position used in free falling.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

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Assistant director welcomed to Raleigh

"To discover new ways to apply history to current public problems in an attempt to find solutions and to avoid conflicts" is the commitment of Suellen M. Hoy, assistant director of the state division of Archives and History.

Hoy, happily settled in North Carolina after her arrival two months ago, is fully prepared to expand the influence of history beyond the confines of academia. "I expect to be dealing more with outreach programs (in North Carolina)," Hoy said.

A native of Chicago, the new assistant director thinks her background is

ideal for her new assignment. After several years teaching in high schools and colleges, she conducted research for a comprehensive history of public works in the United States, became executive secretary of the Public Works Historical Society and, later, assistant executive director for communications services of the American Public Works Association.

Hoy is one of the prime forces behind the public history movement in the nation, advocating in speeches at national professional meetings the need to train historians to practice as well as teach history. One of the

founders of the National Council on Public History, she is co-chairman for the fourth annual Conference of Public History in Chicago in April, 1982. The conference met in Raleigh in 1981.

In North Carolina Hoy said she would like to begin discussing ways of using history as "a management tool." She pointed out the need to become more aware of the applications of history.

"Decision makers need to know that history can be useful. (We need to) show them how knowledge of the past can help them avoid mistakes in the present and future," she said.

Hoy said she feels her experience will also be useful in another phase of her outreach efforts in North Carolina — with the Federation of N.C. Historical Societies, an organization of all the historical societies in the state. Hoy also said she thinks that in these times of limited resources a heightened level of organizational cooperation is essential to soften the impact of current economic conditions.

"The Federation of N.C. Historical Societies exists to promote this level of concerted effort. It is the mechanism through which we can achieve our shared goal of bringing a better understanding of North

Carolina's past to a broad audience," she said.

Hoy mentioned that she had visited Raleigh only a few times before moving here and is enjoying the capital city. "It's a pleasant change from Chicago," she said. She remarked upon the nice weather and the ease in getting to work, and is overwhelmed with the warmth and openness of the people.

"I welcome the change," she said. Hoy, who was appointed by Cultural Resources Secretary Sara W. Hodgkins and Archives and History Director William S. Price Jr., will make her home in North Raleigh.

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LAST DAY: Thursday, Dec. 10.

Entertainment Briefs

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT AT STATE will present its annual Christmas Concert on Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Performing groups include the Varsity Men's Glee Club, Women's Chorale, University Choir, New Horizons Choir and the Symphonic Band. Admission is free.

THOMPSON THEATRE will present *The Man of Destiny*, by George Bernard Shaw, Dec. 10-12 at 8 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend. For more information please call 737-2405.

THE VILLAGE DINNER THEATRE will be presenting Marvin Sandberg's comedy *Take My Wife*. The special Christmas show will open on Monday, Dec. 14, with three weeks of production scheduled.

The play deals with the lives of Harry and Sandra Roth, he a dress manufacturer and she a housewife on Riverside Drive in New York. There is a swinging bachelor son who happens to be a highly successful doctor and a hilarious assortment of neighbors intent upon ending the marital bliss of Harry and Sandra as well as the single life of their doctor son.

RALEIGH LITTLE THEATRE'S second stage will present "Scandals," a musical program on Dec. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the RLT Green Room. Admission is free.

A Volunteer Open House will be held at the Raleigh Little Theatre Dec. 7, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in backstage is welcome.

THE NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY will perform a free Christmas concert for senior citizens on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Raleigh Civic Center. Senior citizens and their families will be admitted free.

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE for the 8th annual *A Christmas Carol* held in Memorial Auditorium Dec. 12-15. The performances will start at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee on Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7, \$6 and \$5. There are still a limited number of seats available for these performances. Call 755-6068 for more information.

THE CENTER FOR COMMUNITY Self-Help, a non-profit organization that assists communities that are battling unemployment and poverty by establishing democratically owned and operated businesses, is sponsoring a benefit concert Friday, Dec. 11 in the Sallam Cultural Center, 1101 W. Chapel Hill St., in Durham at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available in Durham at the Regulator Book Shop, People's Intergalactic Food Co-op, Somewhere Restaurant, and Sallam Cultural Center. The price is \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

WKNC 88 FM ROCK

WKNC 10 p.m. features this week:

Monday - Album Previews with Darwin Stallings
Delbert McClinton - *Playin' the Heart*
The Henry Paul Band - *Anytime*
Sheena Easton - *You Could Have Been With Me*

Tuesday - Feature Artist with John Thomas
John Lennon
Rock 88 would like to note Tuesday as exactly one year since the tragic death of John Lennon. It still is a great shock to many people and it still seems like it was just yesterday that it happened. Because of this, we will be featuring Lennon's music throughout the week.

Come on up to WKNC Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for a free bumper sticker and your chance to pick up one of our T-shirts.

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Rod Stewart's newest album may be his best yet

by Gina Blackwood
Entertainment Writer

I returned to my room the other day to find a copy of the new Rod Stewart release *Tonight I'm Yours* laying on top of the stereo. I immediately placed it on the turntable to see for myself if it deserved all of the attention it has been getting lately, and believe me, it definitely does.

Stewart's powerful and moving vocal sound demands the attention of every serious listener and merits all of the radio play it is getting.

Although minor problems have dogged his albums in the past, Stewart emerges from *Tonight I'm Yours* as a true musical genius. I did not even need to think of him slithering across the stage in his skin-tight pants to truly enjoy this masterpiece.

"Tonight I'm Yours," the first and title cut of the album, starts the vinyl spinning on a good note. Written by Stewart, Jim Cregan and Kevin Savigar (who are veterans of the group and co-writers of several other cuts), it is a lush but light cut and exhibits an exquisite musical arrangement. Stewart's voice has never peeled off the disc quite so splendidly.

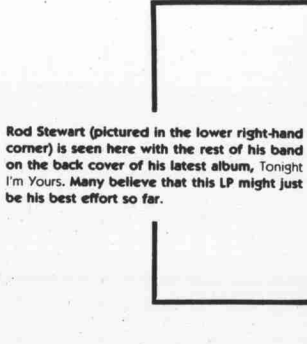
The next and perhaps strongest cut on the album is "How Long." This should sound familiar because Stewart is not the first to take a swing at it. Malcolm Collumere, co-ordinator of the album, suggested this song to Stewart for the album.

"How Long," though it has been released several times before, has never been done with such heartfelt vocals and moving musical back-ups. Cregan's masterful guitar play seems to cry out along with Stewart's unusual soulful sound. This may well be one of the best songs on the entire album.

"Tora, Tora, Tora" bounces off the vinyl with that ever so familiar Stewart style and a fiery beat. Cregan's fingers dance amazingly across the guitar strings, making even the most stubborn listener want to get up and dance. This cut verges on the sound of "Hot Legs" from the *Foot Loose and Fancy Free* album.

"Tear It Up" edges its way into the listener's heart with the help of a sympathetic seriousness found in a keyboard introduction by Savigar. Then it emerges from this classical beginning into a fast moving, bouncy cut. This piercing evocative screamer is the brainchild of Burnette, Burnette and Burlington.

The Stewart, Cregan and Savigar trio get together once again on "Only a Boy." Slowing down the pace a bit, this song gives the listener another taste of Stewart's recognizable funky style.



Rod Stewart (pictured in the lower right-hand corner) is seen here with the rest of his band on the back cover of his latest album, *Tonight I'm Yours*. Many believe that this LP might just be his best effort so far.

"Only a Boy" tells a story that could easily be, and possibly is, a biography of Rod Stewart. And, even if it is not, it's pretty good try.

To the audience's surprise, some of Bob Dylan's lyrical genius appears on the flip side. "Just Like a Woman" was suggested to Stewart, and luckily so, by Maggie Abbott. Stewart and the band do an exquisite job of bringing this Dylan favorite back.

In some people's opinion, including mine, the sheer beauty of Stewart's vocals makes this the most powerful cut on the album. No matter how many have released this song before, it has never been, and probably never will be done as beautifully as Stewart's rendition.

If "Tora, Tora, Tora" did not succeed to get the listeners up and moving, "Jealous" will with a familiar beat and fiery vocals. This sound appears over and over throughout previous Stewart albums, but, combined with these provocative lyrics, the song really shines this time.

In the next cut, "Sonny," Savigar's keyboard truly make the listener feel the heart-breaking emotion of the lyrics. Once again Stewart's splendidly versatile voice takes on an uncharacteristically warm sound - one of a truly heart-broken and forsaken man.

The single released from this album, "Young Turks," paints a portrait of brave teenagers in love.

Stewart succeeds in making the point that "There is no time like the present." He adds, "We've got one shot at life. Let's take while we've still got time." Tony Davis's bass comes through very clearly and meaningfully on this cut.

The final cut, "Never Give Up On a Dream," is dedicated with heartfelt compassion to Terry Fox and the Canadian Cancer Society. Fox was the young man who set out to traverse Canada on one leg (he lost the other leg to cancer) to raise money for the CCS.

Although he never completed the run, Fox proved that anything is possible - for dreams are made only when people try. This is the thought that Stewart expresses in the song.

This latest masterpiece of Stewart's is probably his best album ever. *Tonight I'm Yours* manages to contain anger, self-pity, love and limitless hope all on the same LP. Stewart's moods are interchangeable, and his vocals are innovative. If, in producing this album, Stewart and Cregan set out to manufacture a collection of moods, lyrics and masterful musical sounds that scream for more and more play, they have definitely succeeded.

This album offers something for all musical tastes. *Tonight I'm Yours* will become the standard for any Rod Stewart enthusiast, as well as for any true music lover.

Gifts for the man who has everything

DALLAS (UPI) - For the couple with everything, Neiman-Marcus this year is suggesting a Christmas present that can serve the guests, take out the trash, water the plants, caddy at the putting green and walk the dog.

The present is a robot known as "ComRo I" and the store is offering a basic version for \$15,000, batteries included.

"You can choose two models to suit your lifestyle," the Dallas-based store suggests in its

Christmas catalogue. "The standard ComRo I includes spotlight and running light, wireless telephone, smoke alarm, vacuum, carpet sweeper, cigarette lighter, tote pocket, tray rack, utility wagon, scooper, squeegee," etc.

The \$17,500 deluxe model adds color television, AM-FM stereo radio-cassette player and a tool set.

The robot is the most exotic entry in this year's Christmas catalogue - a book that caters to the wealthy and the eccentric -

and is listed under "his and her gifts."

Neiman-Marcus this year also is adding a nother accessory to its "his and her gifts" - a robot pet named "Wires" to keep ComRo I from being lonely.

"By radio control it shakes its head, wags its tail, lights up and blinks, squeals and generates amusement," the store said of the \$650 "pet" complete with carrying case.

For those who tire quickly of electronic playthings, the catalogue offers some

unusual alternatives.

In the category of "things they didn't know they needed," there are steel and aluminum Iglu-Makers for use when weather permits to make an igloo (\$200), a coat hanger covered with mink and adorned with a satin bow (\$125) and a \$275 wood and acrylic black sheep "in case your family doesn't have one."

There's also a wooden rocking horse for \$6,500 and an "Angel Window" made of Steuben glass for a glimmering \$20,000.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.50 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5638, 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.

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FOR SALE: HP-34C, excellent condition, 1 year old, \$85.00, call Rusty 787-7531.

MAXWELL'S - Raleigh's newest fast-food restaurant. Now hiring full and part-time help. Apply in person, 3919 Westin Blvd.

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FOR SALE: Sofa-bed with matching chair and footstool. Good condition. \$100. Call 828-1543.

FOR SALE: Bass Reflex Cabinet w/15" Celestion Speaker. Call Chrystal 828-7949.

NEED A RIDE TO GREENSBORO, FN, Dec. 11 after 3:00. Will help pay gas. Call Laurie at 8248.

FOR SALE - FURNITURE: living room, bedroom, den/dine and more. All good condition. Call 828-9602.

PANASONIC STEREO with turntable, cassette, speakers, 10 watt per channel. Call Eric 737-5872.

Need to buy used: CSC 101 - Pascal, CSC 252 - CoRo, Act. 260 - Accounting I. Will sell MA 111. Call Andy 787-2719.

1974 FIAT 128, 71,000 miles, 25 mpg, \$1,200.00. 833-6689 after 6 p.m.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$160 per month includes utilities. 3 blocks from campus. Call 832-6151 after 5.

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(eat-in or take out) t.g. Gatsby's Pizza

State's Silver Screen
by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer
Star Trek - The Movie Monday, 6 and 9 p.m. Admission: \$5.00
The long awaited reunion of the Star Trek cast could have waited a few more light years. The plot moves at somewhat less than Warp Factor 0, and the cast does its standard job of acting. Beam me up, Scotty. There's no life in this film.
Uncle Vanya Tuesday, 8 p.m. Admission: Free
This Russian film is based on a comedy/drama by Anton Chekhov. The story deals with life among the idle rich and starving peasants in pre-revolutionary Russia.
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Pack slows Peacocks

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

About the fastest paced thing about State's 44-33 win over St. Peter's Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum was the crowd.

St. Peter's lived up to its reputation for being a slow-down-type team in the game as the Peacocks passed the ball for minutes at a time before taking a shot as the lively crowd of 9,200 yelled BOR-ING.

State, however, rose to the occasion and was able to grab an early lead and keep St. Peter's from having the advantage of keeping the ball with the lead.

"Playing St. Peter's is like going to the dentist," State head basketball coach Jim Valvano said. "It's painful while you're there, but it's good for you. We knew exactly what we were going to do."

"The only disappointing thing to me is that it doesn't get us the experience our young kids need. It doesn't give a chance for our Dinkys (freshman Dinky Proctor) and Lorenzo Charles (freshman) to develop. We've played four and we've won four."

State was led by Thurl Bailey with 15 points and Dereck Whittenburg with 12 while the Peacocks were paced by John Krotulis with 10 and Phil Jamison's eight points.

The Reynolds Coliseum crowd for the second-straight time definitely made their mark on the game, but in a game like this Valvano had to coach his team to not let the crowd's tempo speed up the team's.

"I had to work on getting our own crowd not to work against us," Valvano said. "We didn't want to speed up."

The crowd, however,

came up with a new twist in the game as it kept one of St. Peter's players off balance all night by cheering for him. Every time guard Mike Brown got his hands on the ball the crowd would yell, but as soon as he passed the ball the multitude would quickly hush.

The crowd's play may have worked as the guard was held scoreless and was only allowed to play 21 minutes.

Getting the early lead was important to the Pack, and proving they could play with a slow-down team of this calibre certainly may help in the future.

"Once we got a lead we forced them to shoot the ball up," Whittenburg said. "We were trying to play good defense. It was a good test for us. I think we can adjust and play a running game or slow it down."

Sidney Lowe added, as usual, to the Pack's victory as he was able to handle the ball and direct the Pack's patient game.

"The key is the same one it is every time we take the floor and that's Sidney Lowe," Valvano said. "He's the one we look to. He's the catalyst."

"That certainly is not taking away from anyone else, but the one that gets us going is the little guy in the backcourt. He's like a coach on the floor."

Over two minutes elapsed before either team got on the board when at 17:52 left in the first half, Anthony Green scored to give the Peacocks the first points. Scott Parzych tied the game up seconds later and by midway of the first half the Pack had a 15-8 lead.

The game went into the deep freeze from there and the Pack was able only to score five more points in the half while the Peacocks hit



State's Scott Parzych looks for a playmaker Saturday night against St. Peter's.

for two more points and a 20-10 halftime deficit.

State forward Parzych, who netted nine points for the Pack, felt the Pack came out more intense in the first half but didn't play their best first half.

"We came out from the beginning and were able to get a good lead on them," Parzych said. "We played good defense and were patient with our shots. We worked on getting the ball inside. We had the ball inside to Thurl well."

The second half was not that much different for the most part although St. Peter's was forced to put the ball up since State had the big lead. The Pack came out firing in the early moments of the second half and built as much as a 31-14 lead in the early going.

The Peacocks were able to make the game a little tighter with some key baskets but continued to be somewhat patient with its shots as the time dwindled away. The Peacocks closed to within only 11 several times, and as the ball worked its way slowly around the court, time ran out with the final margin being the same.

"Someone asked how to handle St. Peter's," Valvano said. "I said don't schedule them. I did the scheduling though. That's a tough club to beat. I'm really proud. I guarantee St. Peter's will be playing in some tournament at the end of the season. I was very concerned about this game. That was not the style conducive to our kind of play."

State women cagers drop Cats, fall to Titans in Coca-Cola Classic

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Back-to-back games can sometimes be a valid indicator of a team's intensity, depth and overall ability.

But State's women's basketball team said it hopes this weekend's results of the Coca-Cola Classic do not portend these team qualities too much.

After the ninth-ranked Wolfpack trimmed 12th-ranked Kentucky 77-67 Friday night in the opening round of the event, it was set to face Detroit to contend for its second-straight Coca-Cola Classic title.

But the unranked and probably underrated host Detroit team danced to State's music and stunned the Pack 60-59 in the championship game Saturday night.

Freshman guard Regina Pierce swished a jumper from the top of the key with 14 seconds left to play to lift the Titans to their first Classic title in the four-year history of the tournament.

"We ran into a fired up team," State head coach Kay Yow said. "They were really psyched up. We didn't shoot as well from the free-throw line as we needed to. Offensively, we weren't as sharp as we needed to be. We had trouble getting the ball into our centers."

Senior Cheryl Williams, named the tourney's MVP and best defensive player, ended with 10 points for

Sophomore Claudia Kreicker, who paced her team with a game-high 17 points, helped State regain the lead in the early going of the second half with six points in five minutes. The lead see-sawed from there until Connie Rogers camed an 18-foot jumper with 1:30 remaining to put the Pack up by three at 59-56.

With 37 seconds left, the Kats' Lisa Brafford hit an 18-footer to cut the margin to one. Rogers was called for a double dribble with 18 seconds left to set up Pierce's heroic jumper.

"We had the lead and the 30-second clock began with 32 seconds left, so we had until two seconds left to get a shot off," Yow said Sunday afternoon. "I just watched the game film. It was clear cut. Nothing came close to a double dribble. She bounced four times and passed to Angie (Armstrong!)"

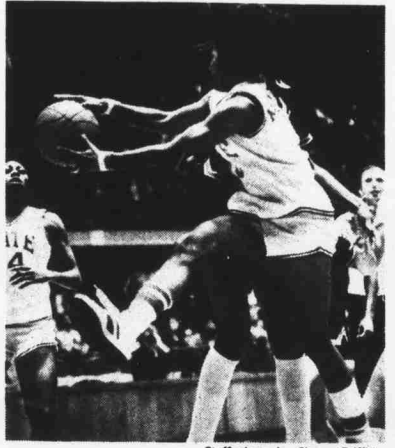
Lillie added 12 points and 11 assists for the winners.

Other double-figure scorers for the Pack were Linda Page, who had 14, and Rogers, who had 11.

In the consolation game, Kentucky rambled to a 90-62 win over Seton Hall.

Friday night, Ginger Rouse was sharp on 10 of 13 from the floor for 20 points to pace State to its most impressive victory of the year over the Wildcats.

Page added 15 points, Rogers hit 12 and Kreicker netted nine points and hauled down a game-high 10 rebounds.



State's Angie Armstrong squeezes around this defender to attempt a pass.

strong performance from the No. 4 position."

All-America Kentucky center Valerie Still finished under her 20-point average with 15. Tanya Fogle jumped in 15 also, while Patty Jo Hedges and Lea Wise chipped in 12 each.

Neither team led by more than four until Still was assessed her fourth foul with 12:45 left to play. When she was removed from the game, Page tallied eight points to put State up 53-45 with 9:37 remaining in the game. The Wildcats never got closer than six the rest of the way.

Last year, Kentucky, 2-1, nipped the Pack 75-74 in the AIAW Region II Tournament.

State begins conference action Tuesday night with the Blue Devils in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Wolfpack owns a 9-0 series record.

Duke, 2-3, returns two scorers in double figures, in Stacy Hurd, who averaged 13.3 per game, and Margo Walsh, who had an average of 11 points per game.

"They are a really improved team," Yow said. "They've still got a building team, though. They've especially got good inside players. They've got three players who rotate at No. 5 and 4 who are over 6 feet. Defensively, they're really hard-working."

Scoreboard

Weekend Box Scores

St. Peter's (33)
W. Brown 2 0-0 4, Krotulis 5 0-0 10, Green 2 2-2 6, Jamison 4 0-0 8, M. Brown 0 0-0 0, Holloway 1 1-2 3, Rivera 0 0-0 0, Stevens 1 0-0 2, Murray 0 0-0 0, Gibbs 0 0-0 0. Totals 15 3-4 33.

Parzych 4 1-3 9, Bailey 5 5-5 15, Nevitt 0 0-0 0, Whit-

tenburg 4 4-5 12, Lowe 2 2-2 6, McQueen 0 2-2 2, Gannon 0 0-0 0, Thompson 0 0-2 0, Proctor 0 0-0 0. Totals 15 14-19 44.

Halftime - State 20, St. Peter's 10. Fouled out - W. Brown. Total fouls - St. Peter's 16, State 9. A - 9,200.

State (59)
Kreicker 8 1-1 17, Rogers 4 3-4 11, Nicholson 2 2-2 6, Armstrong 0 0-2 0, Rouse 2 0-0 4, Mayo 0 0-0 0, Brabson 2 0-1 4, Page 6 2-3 14, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Lawson 0 1-2 1, Wild 0 0-0 0, Lucas 1 0-1 2. Totals 25 9-16 59.

Detroit (60)
Blackburn 3 2-2 8, Williams 5 0-1 10, Booser 4 2-4 10, Pierce 3 0-0 6, Lillie 6 0-0 12, Yax 5 0-0 10, Tennant 2 0-0 4, Kubiak 0 0-0 0, Humbert 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 4-7 60.

State (77)
Kreicker 1 7-8 9, Rogers 5 2-6 12, Nicholson 3 0-0 6, Armstrong 3 1-2 7, Rouse 10 0-0 20, Brabson 4 0-0 8, Lawson 0 0-0 0, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Mayo 0 0-0 0. Totals 32 13-17 77.

Halftime - Kentucky 31, State 30. Fouled out - none. Total fouls - Kentucky 17, State 15.

Halftime - Detroit 32, State 29. Fouled out - none. Total fouls - Detroit 16, State 13. A - 1,155.

Wolfpack men's, women's fencers stop Devils in conference openers

by John Shea
Sports Writer

State's men's fencing team smashed Duke 21-9 in Carmichael Gym, while the Wolfpack women's team held off a strong comeback bid by the Blue Devils women's team to take a 9-7 victory in both team's ACC opener Thursday night.

The men's match was expected to be a real close contest, but the Wolfpack dominated right from the opening bout. Duke's strongest weapon, epee, was defeated by State 8-1.

Pack junior John Shea and freshman Alan Chamberlain went undefeated with 3-0 records. First-year fencer Jeff McCullough had two wins and one loss.

"I expected the men's match to be close and the women to win big, and just the opposite occurred," State head coach Trish Mullins said. "Our epee team has had a winning score against all four teams we have fenced this year. We expected the girl's team to win big, but Duke came back from being down 3-1 to

tie up the match at 6-6. The last two bouts pulled out a victory for us."

Assistant coach Steve Andreaus, a former State fencing standout, was particularly pleased with his sabre squad's 6-3 record over Duke.

Sophomore Peer Beviridge had a 3-0 mark, while first-year sabremen Ricky Combs, Jose Trevino and Scott Combs finished with 1-1 records.

"Peer did excellent tonight," Andreaus said. "Rick, Jose and Scott are rookies who are really com-

ing along fast. They are real fighters out there on the fencing strip."

The foil team, led by senior Yvonne Yokum and sophomore Peter Gross, defeated Duke 7-2. Yokum ended 3-0 and Gross went 2-0. Junior Tom Single had a 2-1 mark, while rookie foilman Tom Campbell finished 0-1.

"Peter Gross has really improved his technique," said Mullins. "He's getting better every week."

The match marked the final appearance of senior fencer Beth Thomas, who will graduate this semester. Thomas had a convincing victory to close out her tenure.

State will host the Wolfpack Open on Jan. 9 and

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Allen caps record year with Heisman

By Richard Rosenblatt
United Press International

NEW YORK — Even as a kid, when he was more of a baseball player than a football player, Marcus Allen was aware of the Heisman Trophy.

"Thinking as kids do, I wanted to win the Heisman Trophy even though I played baseball," said Allen moments after the record-setting Southern California tailback was awarded the 1981 Heisman Trophy on Saturday.

"It means an awful lot to me. I found my place in history and no one can take it from me. It's something to remember and cherish."

And so was Allen's season. The 6-1 1/2, 200-pound workhorse became the first college player to run for over 2,000 yards, gaining 2,324 yards, and in the process set 12 NCAA records and tied another.

"At the risk of sounding self-centered, I think I earned it," said Allen, who easily outdistanced Georgia's Herschel Walker in balloting by 1,050 sports writers and broadcasters from around the country. "In my opinion, I think I deserved it."

In capturing the prestigious award,



South Carolina's George Rogers, 1980 Heisman Trophy winner, looks for an open hole. Southern Cal's Marcus Allen captured the award Saturday night.

presented by the New York Downtown Athletic Club. Allen, the fourth player from USC and second in three years to win the award, received 441 first-place votes and 1,797 points.

Walker, who finished third in last year's balloting as a freshman and ran for 1,891 yards this season, received 152 first-place votes and 1,199 points. Brigham Young senior

quarterback Jim McMahon, who holds 55 NCAA records, was third with 91 first-place votes and 706 points.

In addition to his rushing

total per game (212.9), most consecutive 200-yard games (5), most yards gained in four and five consecutive games (926 and 1,136), most all-purpose yards (2,559). Also, he led the nation in scoring with 23 touchdowns.

Rounding out the Top 10 vote-getters were Pittsburgh junior quarterback Dan Marino, Ohio State senior quarterback Art Schlichter, Stanford senior running back Darrin Nelson, Michigan junior wide receiver Anthony Carter, Texas senior defensive tackle Kenneth Sims, Southern Mississippi quarterback Reggie Collier and Yale senior running back Rich Diana.

Allen, who was a fullback in 1979 when teammate Charles White won the Heisman, had been considered the favorite because of his position and senior status.

Since the Heisman Trophy was first awarded to Jay Berwanger 46 years ago, 41 winners were seniors and 33 were running backs. The last player other than a running back to win the award was Pat Sullivan, a quarterback for Auburn in 1971.

The last junior to win the award was running back Bil-

Maryland Ticket Distribution

Student pickup for Saturday's televised State-Maryland game in Reynolds Coliseum begins today for last names beginning with letters O through Z. Distribution Tuesday is for last names A through N.

ly Sims of Oklahoma in 1978. No freshman or sophomore has ever won.

"This is a very happy day for me," Allen said. "I wish there were a lot of little Heismans so I can give them out to my guys. Also, I would like to thank coach (John) Jackson (offensive coordinator at USC) for bringing out the best in me."

Before the start of the season, Allen was asked by Jackson about his goals.

"I said to him, 'What do you think about 2,000 yards?'" Allen said. "He said, 'Let's get serious and we both started to laugh.'"

Jackson, who was present at Saturday's award presentation, remembered the conversation.

"I felt at that point, the goals he set were unrealistic," Jackson said. "We revised it a bit to 17 or 18 hundred yards. But Marcus sets very high goals for

himself and does what's necessary to reach them. He has something special that allows him to reach his goals."

Allen, who said the punishment he took over the season caused three cracked helmets, became the fourth tailback from Southern Cal to win the Heisman Trophy — symbolic of the "outstanding college football player in the United States."

Previous Southern Cal Heisman winners are Mike Garrett (1965), O.J. Simpson (1968) and White.

"I feel quite proud to be a Heisman winner from USC," Allen said. "That says something for tradition and I would like to see it continue."

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Rage

Santa Claus took a different means of transportation as he parachuted to this raging crowd in Franklin County this weekend.



Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley

Gerrymandering, annexation replace poll taxes, Rev. Jackson says

by Rheta Johnson
United Press International
INDIANOLA, Miss. — Annexation and gerrymandering have replaced poll taxes and literacy tests as barriers to black voting, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday as this sleepy Delta town prepared to vote in its first election with a court-ordered black voting majority.

Jackson spoke just prior to leading a march through the town to encourage black voter turnout Tuesday. The municipal election was ordered by a three-judge federal panel which ruled last summer the town violated the Voting Rights Act by using annexations to dilute black voting strength. The court disenfranchised 1,000 whites added to the

voting polls through annexations and threw the white mayor and four white and one black aldermen out of office. "When blacks come to bat, they move the fence back," said the Chicago civil rights activist in urging the extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The act, which puts election laws in states with a history of voter discrimination under federal surveillance, is due to expire in 1985. The House this fall voted to extend it but the Senate has yet to act. The act covers Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia, Alaska, Arizona and Texas, about half of North Carolina and parts of 12 other states.

Jackson said Tuesday's election has "put Mississippi at center stage in the political arena this week." "What happens in Indianola in 1981 is as important as what happened in Selma, Alabama, in 1965," Jackson said. He called Indianola "a litmus test for the Reagan administration's attitude about enfranchisement of blacks."

"If they take away the Voting Rights Act, there would be an emergency session of the Mississippi State Legislature and you would not have the right to vote," Jackson said. "If they take away the impact of our vote in Indianola, they can do the same in Chicago or anywhere else," Jackson told a congregation of about 1,500 cheering blacks at the United Baptist Church in Cleveland.

Ruling in a suit filed by black voters, the federal judges redraw Indianola's boundaries. The judges ruled the city violated the Voting Rights Act by annexing four predominantly white areas in the late 1960s without reporting the action to the Justice Department. The annexations diluted black voting strength. The ruling purged the names of about 1,000 whites from Indianola voting rolls and gave blacks a majority in the city.

Similar suits have been filed in other Mississippi towns, including nearby Greenville, but the Indianola suit is the only one in which a ruling has been issued. A federal court last summer threw the town council out of office in Clio, Ala., and ordered new elections in a similar case. Seven Indianola blacks have qualified to run for office as independent challengers to a slate of Democratic nominees selected in last month's primary election. All but one of the party candidates are white.

N.C. avoids recession, economists say

GREENSBORO (UPI) — State economists experts say North Carolina appears to have avoided the recession that plagues the rest of the nation — but North Carolina isn't seeing any growth, either. "From what indications I can gather through October, I'd more or less term the state's economy in a stagnation rather than a recession," said Mike Kiltie, chief economist for the state budget office. "We're just not moving anywhere."

That standstill appears to reflect North Carolina's economic future as well. Some fiscal authorities believe North Carolina will remain relatively insulated from the recession, but others suggest the state enjoys no such protection, and could end up being hurt worse than the rest of the country. The indexes economists draw on for their estimates are mixed — and old. Most figures reflect activity in September, meaning that what's happening this week might be much different than trends back then indicated. In any case, they show retail sales since July 1 are up 10.6 percent over the same period last year, while wage rates and earnings both are growing about 10 percent a year.

Employment stood at 6.1 percent in October, with construction standing much worse. Nationally, the overall rate was 8 percent. John G. Medlin, president of Wachovia Corp., contends North Carolina is becoming more recession-proof because fewer residents depend on manufacturing jobs now. In 1980, 34.5 percent of all jobs in North Carolina were in manufacturing. About 14.1 percent of all jobs were in textiles and apparel alone. Medlin also said the state's leaders had learned how to handle a recession because of the clogged inventories they suffered during the recession of 1974.

But Donald Jud, an economics professor at the University of North Carolina Greensboro, isn't so sure. He notes that North Carolina, despite its rural reputation, has the highest percentage of people working in manufacturing jobs in the country. And the big three businesses of textiles, furniture and apparel still provide "the bulk of employment," he said. "There is still a significant risk of recession in those industries. If they go, the state will be hard hit," Kiltie said.

Committee (Continued from page 1) will be sent to them in March. Paul Cribbins, chairman of the long-range planning committee discussed the issue of bicycle safety on campus. He said the committee will continue to look into the possibility of fines, moving violations and the possibility of mandatory registrations for bicycles and to enforce this with legal action. "We have agreed that we should contact some bicycle specialists within the city of Raleigh and ask them to evaluate objectively the standpoint of bicycle needs in terms of routes, traffic control and signs," Cribbin said.

Guard

(Continued from page 1) place on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1949. The Memorial Tower was constructed to honor State men killed in World War I. The names of the 33 dead are inscribed on a plaque inside the tower. Members of the N.C. Chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, former Raleigh mayor Isabella Cannon and other local and University officials are scheduled to join the cadets for the ceremony.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN interested in inter-mural bowling next semester call Judy Simms or Sylvia Peadar at 851-0540 or sign up in the intermural office in Carmichael Gym.

NCSU GAY EDUCATIONAL committee meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday Dec 7th in the Rathskeller. All directors please plan to attend. Lee Hall is sponsoring an all out Math Tutorial Session for all levels of math!! Dr. Brunston, of the Math Department, will conduct the help session. The date of this program is December 9, 7:30 p.m. in Lee Study Lounge.

ORDER OF THE ARROW Supper Club will meet Wednesday, December 9, at 6:30 in front of the Student Supply Store Snack Bar.

FACULTY AND FRIDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL — Entries accepted through Thursday, January 14. Play begins the week of January 18. Organizational meeting, Thursday, January 14, 5:30 p.m., Room 711 Carmichael Gymnasium. Representative from each team must attend.

THE SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION will tour the facilities of Creative Printing on West Franklin St. in Chapel Hill on December 10 at 7:30 p.m. If interested call Silvia Short (541-9089) or Jo Goulson (988-1085).

NCSU AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday December 8 in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. Election of officers will be held. Please attend.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on the Transcendental Meditation Program, Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. and Wed., Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. in Harrison Room, D.H. Hill library.

GERMAN CLUB ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY, Dec. 11, 7 p.m. Home of Prof. Simonsen, 4213 Arbutus Drive, Laurel Hills. For transportation meet at Harris Lot at 6:45. German refreshments and singing of German carols.

SPONSOR A PARTY for underprivileged youth ages 6-12. Provide Christmas refreshments and games. Can your group help? Call Volunteer Services 737-3193.

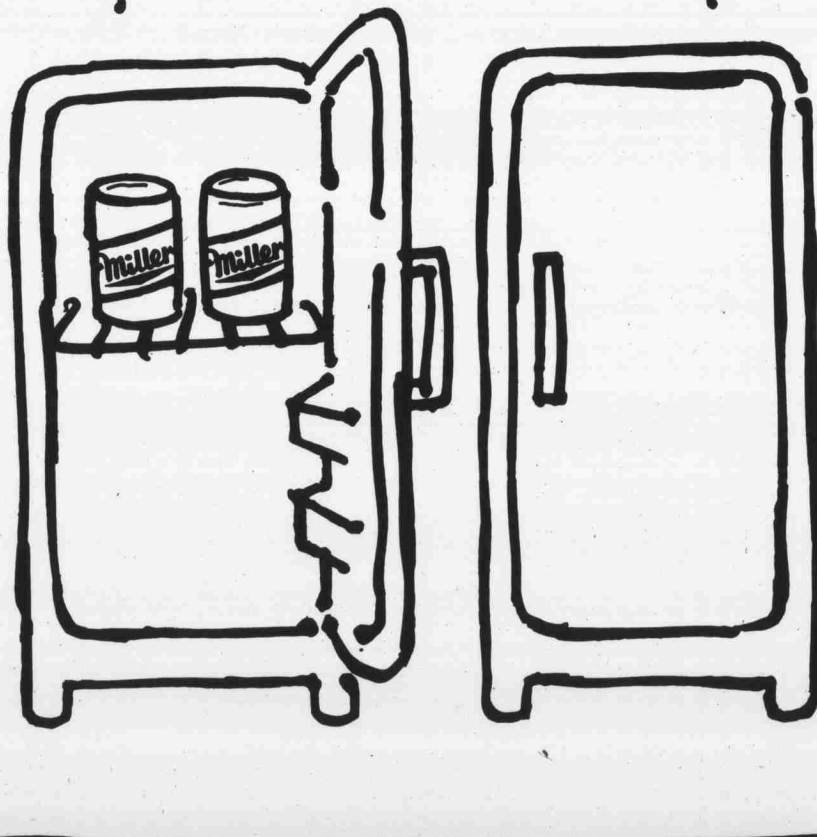
LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meets Tuesday December 8, at 7:00 in room 3533 Gardner Hall. Elections will be held. Refreshments served.

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- ASME LUNCHEON** noon, Wed. 12/9/81 in BR 2211. Speaker: Mr. Bruse. Topic: Material Failures (last luncheon of the semester)
- ALL GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS** and friends, come and join us for Christmas dinner Thursday, December 10th, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Commons Cafeteria area (1st floor, east side). The cost for the dinner will be \$1.40. Sponsored by the NCSU EGC.
- AICHE LUNCHEON** December 9, at 12:00 (Rd 242). Speaker: Gil Holland, Topic: Oil Recycling in N.C. Members \$1.50, Guest \$2.00. AICHE held trip to Oil Recycling Plant in Gardner Dec. 10, 2:30.
- SNOW SKI CLUB** Meeting Wed., Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. Room 214 Carmichael Gym. Day trips discussed. Everyone is welcome.
- WAATC, AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** meets Wednesday, Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m., 228 Daniels Hall. Topic: The National Traffic System. All interested persons are invited for this special presentation.
- PRE-VET Club** meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, December 7th in Williams Auditorium. Dr. Crane will speak on zoo medicine. T-shirt!
- TAPPI METTING** Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Rm. 201. 3rd floor. Speaker: Nalco Sales Mgr. "Fajermakers: Do it Between The Sheets." T-shirts on sale. Refreshments. All Pulp and Paper Students Welcome!
- THE ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB** will meet Tuesday December 8, in 5A Polk Hall at 7:00 p.m. Officers will be elected and Fall social discussed.
- PPC** meets this Monday, Dec. 7th at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room, 4th floor Student Center. Topics: Better programming and beginner help for all HP programmable owners. Info 737-5682
- COOKIES AND CARDS!** for everyone in the Student Center Lobby, Tues., Dec. 8, from 12 noon to 11 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Chorus and University Singers. Bring guitars.