

# Technician

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## Object hits limousine of Bush, triggers investigation

by Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — "Some sort of projectile," possibly a rock, struck the limousine carrying Vice President George Bush to work Tuesday — touching off a massive investigation that turned up no evidence that the car was hit by a bullet.

Bush, unshaken by the incident, went about his regular schedule for the rest of the day under heavier than usual security.

Bush told reporters that while the incident was "nothing to laugh about ... there wasn't anything scary about it at all."

"A loud bang and that was it," Bush said during a visit to Capitol Hill. He

added that he did not know what hit the car.

Initial Secret Service reports that the projectile "sounded like a bullet" sparked an intense investigation by agents, the FBI and local police. But nothing resembling a bullet was found and authorities said the V-shaped dent on the roof of the limousine appeared inconsistent with the impact of gunfire.

"The FBI lab examined the roof of the car, and they are pretty sure it is not a bullet," FBI spokesman Ron Dervish said. "It appears to have been another type of projectile — a rock or something that struck the car."

"An investigation will continue, of course, to determine exactly what happened out there," Dervish said.

There are several major construction projects in the area and officials speculated the car could have been struck by a falling object from one of them.

James Vatter, the FBI agent in charge on the scene said about four hours after the incident: "We're about 99 percent sure it was a rock or some similar type object. There is absolutely no indication there were any metal fragments which would indicate that a bullet of some type was involved."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who asked the Secret Service for a report on the incident, said "There have been a lot of falling objects in that area," noting a major construction project is under way there.

The armored limousine, a dent

several inches long on its black vinyl roof, was impounded and investigators took a section of the roof to an FBI laboratory in efforts to determine if it had been struck by a bullet, a rock or perhaps by material from nearby construction sites.

President Ronald Reagan was immediately notified of the incident, and Bush telephoned him later.

Within minutes, the Secret Service clamped extra security on the White House complex, which was already under heavy guard because of reports of Libyan hit-squad plots.

Shirley Green, a press aide to Bush, said the 57-year-old vice president told her he had heard "a loud noise" and "was aware that something had happened."

"He was not shaken at all," she said. "He was perfectly calm. There was no alarm."

"We heard what appeared to be a gunshot, but we are not ready to say so until we have more information," Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner said immediately after the incident. He said it definitely was "some sort of projectile."

Two helicopters hovered overhead as District of Columbia police SWAT teams scoured rooftops, blocked off traffic and made a house-by-house search of the area north of Washington Circle about eight blocks from the White House.

Agents for the FBI and Secret Service also conducted a curb-to-curb sweep of the street — carrying clear

plastic bags and picking things up along the road where the incident happened. Police spokesman Joseph Gentile told reporters the search turned up "negative results."

The incident occurred shortly before 7:30 a.m. as Bush, accompanied by two Secret Service agents, was motoring from the vice president's mansion to his office in the Old Executive Building next door to the White House.

The motorcade, consisting of the vice president's 1978 Cadillac, Secret Service lead and backup cars, and District motorcycle escorts, was proceeding down a one way street funneling rush-hour traffic into downtown Washington when the incident happened.

## Student Government sets goals for semester

by Gina Blackwood  
Assistant News Editor

Student Government is planning new projects for the spring semester, and is attempting to accomplish a new goal, to become more responsive directly to the students, according to Jim Yocum, Student Senate president.

"We are trying to get Student Government more exposure by putting a complaint division in the lobby of the Student Center," Yocum said. "We would like to take the complaints from students on anything from dorms to parking and follow up on them."

Half of the complaint booth would also go to the Association of Student Consumers. Suggestions and complaints about businesses would be taken and looked into by ASC.

"We do not expect the booth to be manned eight to five everyday, but we would like to start with at least three hours a day," Yocum said.

During the hours that the booth is unmanned, a box would be provided so that students could leave complaints and suggestions there.

Yocum sees a problem with the way students contact Student Government and voice their opinions. This booth is supposed to provide a direct line from the student body to Student Government.

"I would like to see things turned around to make student government more visible to the students," Yocum said.

A compliment to the complaint booth is the information box that will soon be in the library.

"We think this will be good because of the North Campus bookstore taking off. They get a lot of traffic over there as far as night students and off-campus students," Student Body President Ron Spivey said.

The information box will be a group of cubby holes containing Student Government information. It will also house club information and information on what Student Government is presently working on.

"This is just something to let clubs know that we are concerned about them and to let students know what is going on in Student Government," Spivey said.

The six week drop period is another thing to be worked on this semester. This particular issue has been a major concern of Student Government for about four years, according to Spivey.

"I feel that there are some good arguments to support us. It would be very good for us if the Faculty Senate would agree with us," Spivey said.

"We have been having people at all of the Faculty Senate meetings. We plan to explain to them again why we feel the way we do about this and why it is so important to us."

If the six-week drop period passes, it will mean that students will have an extra two weeks to make the decision of whether to drop a class or not.

"We have made a suggestion that we have a limited-drop period for the last two weeks," Yocum said. "In other words, you have four weeks of unlimited drop, but the last two weeks you could only drop one course."

This is not just to give students extra time to get out of a course that they are doing poorly in, according to Spivey and Yocum.

"We are looking at it more as a way to give students a better indication of what the class is going to be like before they make the final decision," Spivey said.

During the spring semester Student Government will be looking at the effectiveness of graduate students teaching in undergraduate classes.

"We want to find out how effective graduate students are as teachers. If we can find an area for improvement, we are certainly going to suggest it," Spivey said.

The Carmichael Gym expansion is another issue that is under close watch by Student Government. According to Spivey, the only way the gym could be expanded would be if students paid for it. This would mean a hike in the cost of tuition.

"The projected cost would be \$40-per-student per semester. We are really not sure right now if the student body in general would like it," Spivey said.

There are other ways to improve the situation, according to Spivey, like leaving the gym open longer and just using the facilities frequently.

"I do not think the students' views on this subject will be neglected, because everybody in the PE department has been really receptive to us so far. They have been interested in what the student wants," Spivey said.

"They are not trying to push it through. They are just trying to find out what students want so they can act on it."

According to Yocum, another positive step that should be made in Student Government is to become more influential in the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments.

"We have been active in the past, but we need to become more influential," Yocum said.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

The Raleigh City Council may take as long as six to eight months to decide on whether State will be allowed to institute a new cable-television system on campus.

If the plan is approved, a franchise will be initiated with Cablevision of Raleigh.

## Council delays decision on cable television

by Eisman Khalil  
Staff Writer

The Raleigh City Council is still undecided on allowing State to build a cable-television system, according to Grover Andrews, assistant vice chancellor for University extension.

Andrews said he has no idea when the council will decide on this, but he thinks it will take six to eight months.

"The plan to get a franchise is still very much alive," he said.

"It will take at least a year to 18 months before this system is installed. The city council has hired a firm to investigate the matter," he said.

If the University decides to get a channel, it must get a contract to enter a franchise with Cablevision of Raleigh.

The legitimacy of the franchise

would have to be voted on by the city council. The current franchise expires in July. The Raleigh City Council must decide whether or not to issue a new franchise or to extend the current one.

"There are four or five areas which State would eventually like to build on to add to its programming. They are to provide instruction (credit as well as non-credit) to State students, to show minor sports, like wrestling, and

sports which have been publicized less than football or basketball," Andrews said. "It would be used on campus for an information exchange."

"Another use would be to actually have a hook-up to residents for on campus educational programming which could include things like student views of the news, etc." he said.

## Legal Defense Corp. offers aid to State's students

by Karen Freitas  
News Editor

The Legal Defense Corp. is a non-profit corporation offering legal services for students who cannot afford to spend money on their own lawyer.

The corporation's purpose is to protect the legal rights of students. It was formed originally in March 1972 by the Student Senate and became inactive in 1977. The corporation became active again in 1979.

The purposes of LDC is to promote and provide educational programs for students which enhance their knowledge of the law, open up student access to information and administrative procedures, and to finance, and on occasion initiate legal action.

Other purposes of the corporation are:

- To ensure that actions of persons and public agencies that bear upon the rights of and benefits for students conform to legislative intent.
- To assist public agencies in con-

ceiving and carrying out their student oriented programs in accordance with legislative intent.

•To study the problems of student confrontation with the law.

•To carry on the experimental and

other projects designed to solve such problems.

•To encourage wise use of student, public and philanthropic funds devoted to any of these purposes.



Kathleen Murphy



John Blair

•To encourage cooperative projects between educational institutions, the community and other public agencies designed to solve such problems.

Any student currently enrolled at State and paying full academic fees, as well as any University based organization, may petition LDC for funding a legal action.

The LDC takes on only legal problems that effect a vast majority of students on State campus. A class-action suit would probably meet criteria for funding. A case which effects an individual, such as a traffic citation, would probably not effect a large number of students or have broad implications, according to John Blair, member of the LDC.

Accessibility will be a major goal of the LDC this year. "By becoming more accessible to the student population, the LDC can attempt to fulfill its intended purposes better and provide students with benefits from the actions," he said.

If any individual, group or organization wishes LDC to assist them in funding a legal action that will benefit a large percentage of State's student population. Applications for funding are located in the Student Government offices.

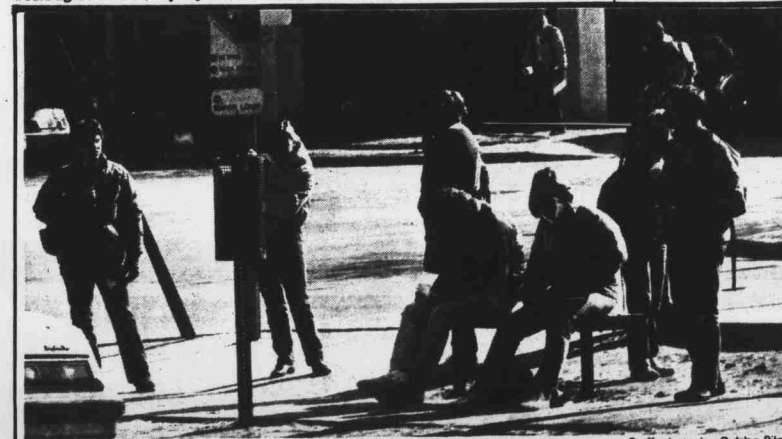
Suggested action may be sent to LDC including the letigants — name of contesting parties — the relevant facts of the case which led to a need for legal action, the issue or legal question involved, and reason for needing LDC support. Details on the relevance of the case are necessary to a substantial segment of the student community.

"The LDC is an outlet for students when they need a last resource for legal funding or advice," Kathleen Murphy, member of LDC, said. "If the case will benefit other students in the outcome, we will offer assistance."

The corporation did not receive any cases during the fall semester and is properly funded for new cases, according to Murphy.

One of the biggest things about LDC is that the corporation is funded by Student Government," Blair said.

"We cannot overstep our boundaries with them (Student Government) therefore we cannot take on all cases, except those which will benefit students in the long run," he said.



Staff photo by Bubba Riley

Where did all the warm weather go? A slight warming trend, bringing out shorts and short sleeves ended Monday much to the dismay of these students.

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### weather

Today — warmer with rain and possible thunderstorms and a high around 50. Thursday — morning low in the upper 40s with

showers and a high around 50. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Donald Cahoun, Raymond Kiess and Neal Lott.)

### clarification

Monday's edition of the Technician contained an article on Public Safety's new citation system on campus. The Technician did not mean to give the impression that before this system was instituted, offenders were always referred to

the Wake County Criminal Justice System. The old system allowed Public Safety and the Student Judicial Board to handle some violations; the new system will permit them to handle more cases than they did previously.

# Opinion

What is really the matter, with almost every paper, is that it is much too full of things suitable to the paper.

— G.K. Chesterton, *Autobiography*

## Search committee

### More discrimination

According to reports published in *The News and Observer*, State's Chancellor Search Committee has narrowed the list of candidates to three — Bruce Robert Poulton, head of the University of New Hampshire system; J. Phil Carlton, an associate justice of the N.C. Supreme Court; and Richard A. Matula, dean of the engineering school at Louisiana State University.

These three men all appear to have fine academic and administrative credentials and, like most of the candidates who were interviewed by the committee, all three are white males.

The search committee itself is composed predominantly of members from State's board of trustees, but it also includes faculty members, students and alumni. When asked to comment on the general composition of the committee, the committee's executive secretary and State's Faculty Senate chairman, Richard D. Mochrie, said he felt the committee was "a good committee" which represented the many diverse groups at State. Mochrie said he was concerned that while there are four faculty members on the committee, it includes no deans or vice chancellors.

In an earlier editorial the *Technician* voiced concern that students are under-represented on the committee. This situation still exists. In addition to students, other groups have been denied fair representation on the committee.

None of the members of the search committee is black.

When asked to comment on this situation, Mochrie emphasized that while no blacks are on the committee, this doesn't mean that blacks are not being represented. Mochrie further pointed out that all of the major candidates for the position have been questioned about affirmative action and racial issues.

We are not questioning the sincerity of the committee toward blacks and racial issues in general; however, the *Technician* feels that since blacks comprise a minority with vital interests in the future of this University, they should have been represented by a black member on the committee. In light of the complex legal and political problems that the University of North Carolina system has faced with regard to the plight of blacks in the UNC system, it seems as though black representation on the search committee would have been a logical and automatic occurrence.

Mochrie stated that all prospective candidates for the chancellor's position are questioned about racial issues; any such candidate would almost certainly respond that he favors successful resolution of any racial problems existing within the UNC system. But the real question is: how much emphasis will be placed on carrying out the actual solutions and suggestions proposed by any or all of the candidates?

A black member on the committee would have provided valuable insight in trying to determine whether certain solutions are actually in the best interests of black students within the UNC system.

The search committee does include one token woman; however, it is doubtful whether any women have been seriously considered as possible replacements for former Chancellor Joab Thomas. Mochrie said most of the women who were nominated lacked the credentials normally possessed by a chancellor of a large university.

While perhaps it is true that the female candidates lacked qualifications, a single woman on the committee isn't adequate representation of the thousands of female students, faculty and alumni of State.

It is hoped that — despite the injustice of under- and non-representation of certain groups on the search committee — State's next chancellor will provide the leadership to guide the University through the problems it will always face. But more importantly, it is hoped that when positions as important as the chancellorship are being filled, all elements on campus will be represented in the decision-making process — not just the traditional, i.e. white male, majorities.

## Abortion

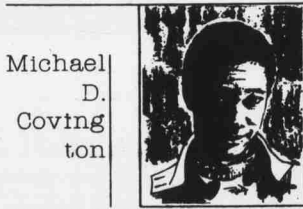
### Parents should be willing to take responsibility for unwanted pregnancy

During the past year the subject of abortion has received much publicity with regard to the question of whether it is a moral outrage or a personal freedom. The issue itself has grown to include right-to-life groups, the Moral Majority, feminists' groups, the courts, Congress and doctors.

One of the main questions involved is: When does life actually begin? Many doctors who believe that abortions are justified admit that life begins at fertilization, and also that the fetus becomes human at any point the anti-abortion groups care to specify. Anti-abortion groups feel that abortion is wrong at any point after life has actually begun.

Consideration must be given to special circumstances such as rape and danger to the mother's or infant's health. Assuming that these special cases are given moral and governmental approval for abortions, this still leaves countless numbers of expectant mothers with unwanted children. A keen observation of the overall situation could make the alternatives clearer.

An important idea which must be considered is responsibility. Who is actually responsible for unwanted pregnancies? The answer is obvious unless of course you believe in immaculate conception. When two consenting adults — or non-adults for that matter —



Michael D. Covington

### Just a Thought

engage in the "conception activity" they must be willing to take the responsibility for their actions.

With that in mind, let's assume a hypothetical situation where the government passes legislation outlawing abortions. As a result, any pregnant woman is responsible for carrying a child until its birth. Bear in mind that the lawmakers have made the decision that all of these unwanted children be born regardless of the situation or wishes of the parents. This is fair, simply because there is no reason for the parents' not taking responsibility for their actions. Period.

### letters-to-editor policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced.
- are limited to 350 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 5888 College St., Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-5888.



## Solidarity represents freedom

*Disobedience, in the eyes of anyone who has read history, is man's original virtue. It is through disobedience that progress has been made, through disobedience and through rebellion.*

— Oscar Wilde,

*The Soul of Man Under Socialism*

The imposition of martial law in Poland last month was neither novel nor surprising to anyone acquainted with the Soviet Union's system of vassalage over Poland and Eastern Europe. For the Polish people, this was merely one more sad fact in an altogether tragic play. Also, the fact that General Wojciech Jaruzelski used Polish troops to crack down on the Polish people, and to disrupt the free-trade union Solidarity, did little to divert an international audience from realizing that the fist inside Jaruzelski's glove was reaching from Moscow.

Indeed, in the year and a half preceding this fascistic suppression of freedom in Poland, a number of questions have been raised, not only about Poland's internal social, economic and political affairs, but about Poland's future under a corrupt and stagnant totalitarian regime which only emerges from behind its own bayonets to promenade itself about in the garments of "socialism" — and like the fable of the Emperor's new clothes, the people pay lip service to its majesty but see all too clearly its shameful reality.

Amid the pitifully feeble responses from the West to Poland's latest crisis, one hears the oft-repeated questions, "Did Solidarity go too far in antagonizing the Polish communist party and the military government, thereby precipitating the military crackdown on the union?" Is General Jaruzelski more of a Polish patriot, in that his martial-law decree may have been a desperate effort to avert a Soviet invasion?

These two questions provide a kind of marriage of convenience between ludicrousness

and irrelevance. Aside from all the platonic chastisements and paper-tiger sanctions being exhorted by the United States and our ever-ready-though-seldom-stalwart Western European allies, I believe that the central question of the Polish crisis is: do the Polish people have the same claim to social, economic, political and national self-determination that other nations have?

If the independent trade-union Solidarity, which consisted of 10 million members — including workers, farmers, students and others — and which has received the solid support of



Lee Rozakis

the Roman Catholic Church — Poland's population is 90 percent Roman Catholic — cannot be said to be the manifestation of Polish popular will, then no such will exists. It most certainly is not to be found in the dwindling, decrepit and inert ranks of Poland's 2 million-member Communist Party, which thus far has provided ample numbers of bungling bureaucrats, politicians and military strongmen.

In fact, Solidarity had come to embody not only Polish nationalism, but also popular Polish discontent with the repressive pseudo-Marxist-Leninist system of government that exists today in Poland, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Having long masqueraded behind an ideology that espoused economic humanism and social justice, the Polish regime, like its "socialist sisters" in Eastern Europe, needed only to sense a threat to its undemocratic power monopoly — in the form of growing popular discontent — for it to wipe away the mist of socialist myth and expose the relentless grip of Soviet imperialism on the direction of Poland's internal affairs.

Lance Morrow wrote in an essay titled "What the Workers Get Out of Communism": "Communism, after all, loses ideological face if the workers, the stars of Marx's historical drama, step so radically out of their assigned role and indict the system that is supposed to be their salvation. The Polish workers have given the Communist Manifesto's 'Workers of the world, unite! a dimension of irony that the Politburo over in Moscow is incapable of savoring. Communism is supposed to be the solution; the Poles say it is part of the problem" (*Time*, Sept. 15, 1980).

Equally ironic is the fact that in the face of massive economic problems, the Communist government of Poland — which seems both unwilling and unable to keep that nation's economy out of the red, so to speak — has

had to turn to the "unscientific" capitalist West to bail it out to the tune of more than \$26 billion. Thus the very fact that Poland's economy is able to function at all actually has little to do with Marx, Lenin or the Polish Communist Party.

Marvin Stone notes that, "A Communist dictatorship may be able to seize and retain political power by force of arms, but Moscow's claim that Communism offers an effective answer to the problems of developing and managing a modern economy is a bad joke" (*U.S. News & World Report* Jan. 11, 1982).

In response to the killing of an unspecified number of Polish strikers and protesters and the jailing of thousands more by Poland's military regime, the Reagan administration's effort at imposing sanctions on the Polish government and the Soviet Union can be described as being a bit limp-wristed. Ironically, while providing at least as much bluster and indignation as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower did after the Soviet invasion of Hungary in 1956, and as did former President Lyndon B. Johnson after the Soviet-inspired invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, Reagan has ordered a number of sanctions against the Soviets which, while unlikely to provoke World War III, do sound vaguely reminiscent of sanctions that former President Jimmy Carter imposed on the Russians after their invasion of Afghanistan in 1979.

Does Reagan really think that re-imposing many of the sanctions that failed to budge the Russians in Afghanistan will influence their thinking on Poland? One might casually note that when diplomatic and economic efforts no longer influence the conduct of an adversary, one is left only with the military option and, of course, the dire consequences.

Our mercurial allies in Western Europe seem too preoccupied with Siberian gas pipelines and expanding East-West trade relations to be upset about martial-law crackdowns in Poland. While sipping their Lethian drink (from the river Lethe, the river of forgetfulness in Hades) Britain and West Germany, et. al. were able to muster, almost apologetically, protests over the events in Poland. By failing to denounce and react to the not invisible Soviet role in Poland's recent crisis, Western Europe seems to have forgotten one of its own costly lessons in the 20th century: aggression not resisted is aggression encouraged.

Solidarity will not disappear, nor will it be forgotten. As long as Soviet-backed puppet dictatorships try to rule Poland, Solidarity — like Polish nationalism and freedom — will thrive and continue to seek opportunities to express itself.

Military dictatorships and martial laws cannot suppress the current of popular will. The hope that Solidarity provided and shared with the Polish people during the last year and a half proves that like a flower that grows out of a crack in a rock, people will always find outlets for their inherent desire to be free. Lee Rozakis is a staff columnist for the *Technician*.

**Technician**

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Denial of tax exemption unfair

# Government should not prohibit discrimination by private schools

Faced with an unexpected storm of outrage over the institution of tax exemptions for fundamentalist Christian schools, the Reagan administration equivocated, flip-flopped and then decided to sacrifice principle for political expediency.

Twelve years ago the Internal Revenue Service decided it had the unilateral power to mutate public policy. The regulation at issue, contained in the Internal Revenue Code, is 501 (c)(3). This particular stipulation exempts from federal taxation institutions that are "organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary, or educational purposes."

An organization falling under any one of these categories was considered eligible and, as columnist James J. Kilpatrick pointed out several weeks ago, the above quoted sentence is in the disjunctive. "Without a shred of statutory authority," he stated, "the IRS rewrote the law in the conjunctive: To be exempt, an organization must be both charitable and also religious, or charitable and also educational, or charitable and also literary."

In concert with this dangerous usurpation of legislative priority the IRS held that "charitable" must be defined under the terms of U.S. "public policy." Holding that racial discrimination is a violation of public policy — which it is — the IRS denied that any organization it found guilty of discrimination must be denied the requisite tax-exemption certificate — thus the denial of tax exemptions

to institutions such as Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro Christian Schools of North Carolina.

Both of these schools are pervasively religious institutions. When Bob Jones appealed the original IRS denial, at the trial court hearing the issue stated that the university "is dedicated to the teaching and propagation of its fundamentalist religious beliefs." The university, guided by its religious convictions — deplorable as they may be — believes

government to deny them this right raises some troubling questions quite aside from the blatant hubris of the IRS and its naked grab for legislative primacy.

There is first the question of religious freedom. By bureaucratic fiat the IRS has stated that since racial discrimination is contrary to public policy, such institutions as the fundamentalist schools must be denied tax-exempt status or, as the more ignorant among us would have it, their federal "subsidies." This is a bold-faced attempt to restrain the free exercise of religion.

As Kilpatrick so lucidly queried: "Are we to understand that there is some minimum floor of acceptable church doctrine — acceptable to the IRS — to which every church must subscribe or else suffer taxation?" In other words, neither the IRS nor Congress should be involved in this issue. If President Ronald Reagan carries through an attempt to place this exemption denial into law, Congress should promptly reject it.

Much of the confusion and anger surrounding this subject arises from the idea that the government somehow "subsidizes" an organization by permitting its tax exemption — thus the charge that Reagan's intent is to "subsidize" racism. The argument lacks credibility and exposes a canyon of misplaced rhetoric and misunderstood economic theory. Much of the reasoning behind the charge of "subsidization" lies also at the core of the "trickle-down" misrepresentations of Republican economic policy.

By virtue of an ignorance unequalled in

modern American politics the liberal opposition labels a process of tax-rate reduction as a "theory" of "give" to the rich and "take" from the poor. The roots of the trickle-down idea they so solemnly condemn lie not in Republican "feed the greedy" sloganeering but in the stew of their own failed economic doctrine. How is this so?

The incessant cry-baby posturing of the Left seems all the more petulant and vindictive when one considers its basic operative assumption: all of our income belongs to the government. Thus it interprets a uniform, across-the-board rate reduction for every income-tax payer as a "give-away" to the rich. To further elaborate, the following is a lengthy quote originating from Anthony Tortora, a Department of Labor employee:

*Most people would think it clearly absurd to speak of a man in the highest bracket (down to 50 percent from 70 percent as of this past January) as having received a subsidy of 30 cents on each dollar. Yet this is the premise underlying the notion that any reduction of one's tax liability involves a subsidy. The premise does, however, unmask the statist assumption that one's income is properly the government's to dispose of; any portion you are allowed to keep is a benefaction from the state or, perhaps, a "subsidy."*

Hence the liberal's true colors burst forth

when he says that cutting taxes costs the government rather than saves the taxpayer. True to fashion, the liberal intelligentsia has distorted reality and now strives desperately to construct its policy convictions upon a foundation of all-pervasive illusions.

So we now have a situation where the IRS is encouraged in its waxing omnipotence. In an attempt to restrict religious freedom the tax revenuers try to tell us that the government

*"The ignorant liberal labels tax-rate reduction as a "theory" of "give" to the rich and "take" from the poor."*

"subsidizes" men by allowing them to keep what is rightfully theirs.

Now that the president has bowed to the pressure of those who would restrict the free exercise of religion, to those who would punish people for their religious beliefs, and to those whose basic argument is decidedly statist, it is an open question as to just how far he will go.

Reagan has not betrayed conservatism. But through his actions on this issue, compounded by other significant compromises, Reagan is in danger of alienating not only his principal supporters but grows closer to alienating himself from the philosophy he was elected to represent.

Thomas Paul DeWitt is a staff columnist for the Technician.



From the Right

that the Bible prohibits interracial marriage and hence feels that the mixing of ethnic groups is heresy.

This assertion is certainly open to question. But this belief arises from the religious doctrine expounded by these fundamentalist schools. As a people we may abhor their beliefs but they have every right to racially discriminate in their private schools. For the

## forum

### Tasteless cartoon

We the undersigned feel that Karl Zorowski — alias K. Zoro — owes an apology for his "Joe Rat" cartoon in the Jan. 27 Technician. This is the first anti-cheese cartoon by Mr. Zorowski.

We wonder if Mr. Zorowski would so readily draw anti-union clip or "Mr. Peanut" cartoons. The time has finally come when the cheddar and gouda lovers at State are not going to allow and stand for such "sharp" criticisms. We believe that an apology is in order by Mr. Zorowski and the Technician for printing this cartoon.

This apology should also be extended to the Swiss Navy, The Carolina Cheddar Action Committee, the State Mozzarella Association and the Archbishop Franklin Parmesan of Our Lady of Individually Wrapped Slices.

We hope that, in the future, cartoons that are offensive to the cheesy community will not be

printed, nor should you allow publication of offensive cartoons about any other snack foods on campus. Rivalry between dairy products is a fine and healthy thing but not at the expense of any minority food groups.

Michael "Monterey Jack" Strong  
FR EDV  
Brent "Crack R. Barrel" McDonald  
SO EDV  
and the other cheesy students  
in Roselle's studio

### Psalm of Reagan

Reagan is my shepherd; I shall not want.  
He leadeth me beside the still factories.  
He restoreth my doubt in the Republican Party;  
he guideth me to the Path of Unemployment for the Party's sake.  
I fear no evil for thou art against me.

Thou anointed my wages with freezes so my expenses runneth over my income.

Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the Republican Party; and I shall live in a rented house forever.

5,000 years ago Moses said, "Pack your camel, pick up your shovel, mount your a--, and I will lead you to the Promised Land."

5,000 years later Franklin Roosevelt said, "Lay down your shovel, sit on your a--, light up a Camel, this is the Promised Land."

Today, Reagan will tax your shovel, sell your camel, kick your a--, and tell you there is no Promised Land.

P.S. I am glad I am an American,  
I am glad I am free,  
But I wish I was a little dog,  
And Reagan was a tree.

Submitted by  
Linda Gray  
SR CSC



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### Impact - New National Directions

**Monday, February 8**

7:00 p.m. Opening of Art Exhibition - Dwane Powell 2nd. Floor Reception

**Tuesday, February 9**

2:00 p.m. FILM. "Failsafe." Stewart Theatre

4:00 p.m. Dr. Joseph Krusel - Duke University  
The Reagan Administration and Arms Control Ballroom. Student Center.

8:00 p.m. Alexander Vershbow - Stewart Theatre  
The Soviet Union and the Poland Crisis Reception Following  
FILM (following lecture)  
"The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming." Stewart Theatre.

**Thursday, February 11**

3:30 p.m. Dr. William Leshler, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Economics  
"New Directions in U.S. Farm Policies." Reception Following

8:00 p.m. FILM. "The Grapes of Wrath." Stewart Theatre

**Monday, March 1**

3:00 p.m. Financial Aid - The National Outlook  
Stewart Theatre

4:00 p.m. Workshops on Financial Aid  
Eleanor Morris UNC-Ch Ballroom  
Curits Whalen UNC-Ch Green Room  
James Belvin, Jr. Duke Brown Room

7:30 p.m. Financial Aid - The Local View  
Carol Eycke - Stan Broadway  
Stewart Theatre

All events are free and open to the public

Increasing employment security

## Job Club eases crunch on older Americans

by Walker Mabe  
Information Services

If you are an older American looking for a job, there are a lot of factors working against you. In studying some of these factors, a State psychologist has devised a way for older Americans to become more successful job seekers.

Dennis O. Gray, an assistant professor of psychology at State, initiated a special program for older job seekers while working at Michigan State University and he now hopes to set up a similar program in North Carolina.

Gray is the force behind Job Club, a group that teaches more effective job-seeking techniques and provides peer support for those who are looking for work. According to Gray, older people face a set of fairly unique problems when they try to enter the work force.

"First, there are some myths about the older worker which need to be dispelled," he said. "Employers tend to believe that older people cannot work as hard, that they are less skilled, that they need more supervision, and that they will have a higher absentee rate."

Nothing could be further from the truth, Gray said. Because they are more motivated and more wrapped up in their jobs, the elderly work better without supervision, are absent less often and are generally better workers than the average.

"It is rare that finances are the absolute, exclusive reason for returning to work for these people," he said. "They certainly can use the extra money, but also they want the challenge and social interaction a job provides. They like the sense of accomplishment and the chance to meet other people."

In addition to the myths, there are some concrete roadblocks working against this group.

"Older people tend to have less credentials because they often did not attend college," Gray said. "They are most often looking for unskilled jobs, where the competition is toughest. And because they work so long at a single job in their youth and often go so long without working, they are not experienced at job seeking."

That's where the Job Club comes into the picture. The club teaches members how to take an interview, where to look for a job and how to compile a resume. Equally important, the club members give each other the emotional support that keeps them going in the long job search.

"The training makes them better job seekers, and the support prevents them from getting discouraged," Gray said.

The peer support is "the glue of the program," Gray said. "The group itself is attractive to the members, and they enjoy helping others find a job."

*Older people tend to have less credentials because they often did not attend college. They are most often looking for unskilled jobs, where the competition is toughest. And because they work so long at a single job in their youth and often go so long without working, they are not experienced at job seeking.*

Dennis O. Gray  
Assistant professor of psychology at State



*It is rare that finances are the absolute, exclusive reason for returning to work. . . They want the challenge and social interaction (and) . . . the sense of accomplishment.*



Technician file photos

"There is a lot of risk-taking in looking for a job," Gray said. "The search seems to become less threatening when they can look for someone else."

One thing that Gray had to watch out for was the possibility that the club would become an end in itself. To keep the meetings on track, Gray devised rituals of goal setting and goal review — a chance for members to plan their job-seeking activities and report on their success.

The gratifying thing about the club for Gray was that it worked. In an experimental comparison, the employment rate for members of the Job Club was

roughly 75 percent after 12 weeks, while non-members were employed at a rate of only 23 percent.

"After my project was completed, the state of Michigan put a half million dollars into older worker projects, including the Job Club program and seven others," Gray said.

Other states are beginning to concentrate on the older worker as well. "The area is really blossoming because there are more older people than ever before. We used to want them out of the work force to make room for the young, but now the baby-boom generation is getting older."

Add to that the chance that Social Security benefits may be curtailed, and you have a very good reason to bring the older American back into the work force, Gray said.

In February the psychologist will travel to Washington, D.C., for a meeting of the National Council on Aging, where he will train others to run a Job Club.

Closer to home, he is currently working with the Triangle J Council of Governments Task Force on Older Workers to plan a Job Club for the Triangle area.

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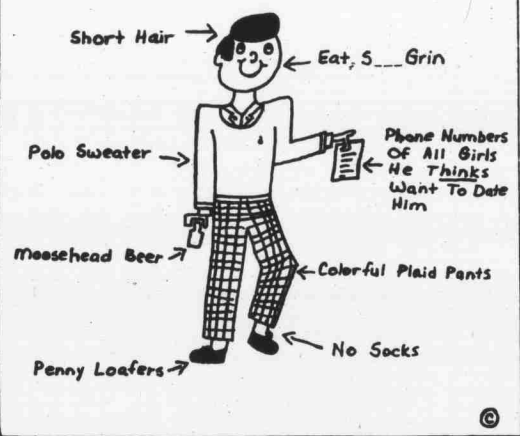


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the serious page

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## Women's basketball deserves support

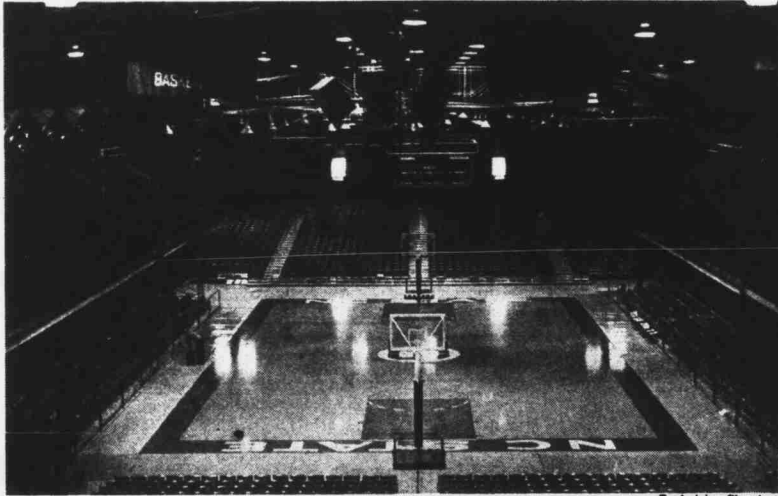
As of last week there were only four schools in the nation that had both of their basketball teams in the Top 20. That's right, both of their basketball teams.

The schools were Villanova, Kentucky, Texas and State vs. State.

Where did State get two basketball teams, you ask. It has had two basketball teams for a long time but it seems only one of them gets a heck of a lot of support although over the past few years the other has become more successful.

It's all fine and good that both of them are successful now, but still one gets shunned. State's women's basketball team is ranked sixth in the nation this week after being ranked fifth a week ago.

Only one team in women's collegiate basketball history has been ranked constantly since the first rankings were released in 1976. That team is Maryland. The next team in



Too often Reynolds Coliseum has the look of desertion when State's nationally sixth-ranked women's basketball team hits the floor ...



... and although it might be beyond the greatest expectations to find a full house there, maybe a few more partisans would make it seem more like home.

### Sideline

William Terry Sports Editor  
Kelley

### Insights

line is State, and it was ranked for the first time two weeks after the rankings started and has been ranked ever since. That is 74 weeks straight before this season and every week so far this year.

The pre-season rankings in *Sports Illustrated* in 1977 had the State women ranked first in the nation. Yet a paltry turnout of fewer than 300 turned out for State's last home game against Georgia Tech.

Want to know what it costs to come see the No. 6 team in the nation play at home — nothing, not a red cent. That is the games are free of charge.

In 1978 a crowd of 6,500 turned out despite a deep snow to watch the Pack lock horns with national-power Wayne Baptist, and the largest crowd ever of 6,800 saw the Pack women play UCLA in 1979.

It seems funny that State still plays a competitive schedule, has now entered the NCAA, and has beaten North Carolina 19-straight times, but as the enrollment has increased the attendance has decreased.

The largest crowd of this season was a respectable 3,600 against North Carolina but the largest turnout in two years is a mere 3,800.

These are paltry figures for a team that started out the season 18-2. One wonders what the attendance will be like when State entertains the conference by hosting the ACC Tournament and when the Pack hosts the Women's Eastern Regionals. Both events will be held in Reynolds Coliseum.

The most amazing thing about the lack of attendance is the fans insist on complaining about the slow-down game men's teams are playing around the country, and continue to cry for a shot clock.

Well there's a brand of basketball fans enjoy seeing being played on college campuses across the nation including this campus. A brand of basketball that is enjoyable, not like pro ball, and yet has a shot clock. Interesting, huh? Where, you ask — right over in Reynolds Coliseum. Women's basketball has been played with a shot clock collegiately for more than 10 years.

Strange how something people want to see is so close and on such a competitive level at no cost and folks won't come out to see it. That seems like the best bargain on the market today.

Certainly the coliseum is not empty. There are a certain 100-200 people who come out for every game along with the State pep band. Most are students who have the same type schedule card made available to every student. To find out when the women play they simply check the schedule and show up, another free service.

"It seems, to be ranked fifth in the nation is not enough to draw more interest than we draw," State head women's basketball coach Kay Yow said. "We're ranked fifth in the

nation and our games are not announced on radio stations and on TV. We don't have any televised games. Sometimes I really get down and think what's wrong with the area, what's wrong with Raleigh?"

"In *The News and Observer* you go and just on the back page they'll put the rankings. They could put it on the second page. I wish everybody would just take a second look at women's basketball. The players have improved. The girl on the West Coast can dunk with both hands. It's getting better and better."

Yet, even as the sport improves — and in fact has risen above the level of men's college basketball and their slow-down tactics — the games go unannounced to the public and unattended by the students.

"We're not talking big money," Yow said. "It doesn't take big money for Tom Sutor to say we're playing tonight and

tell our score at the end of the sports. I can understand a lot of things before I can understand something that costs nothing. I try not to get on to this so much because it takes away from my concentration on coaching."

"The people that come to see us have to be true fans. The most disappointing thing is the support we don't get from the students. Males are so vocal. Their voices carry so well. If we had 1,000 here we would have a terrific home-court advantage."

One of the biggest games of the season is coming up tonight for the Pack. Clemson comes to try to whip the Pack again after handing State one of its two losses earlier this season by 19 points.

The Tigers go all out no matter what the sport or what the team, but they went whole hog for State the last time, and it helped.

This game counts toward the seeding in the conference tournament and will probably be the most important game the women have played all year. A big crowd would help the Pack and could show Clemson it is not the only team in the nation with great fans.

A college student could not find a better bargain — enjoyable entertainment for free.

Home-court advantage means nothing when there are no yelling fans there to give the home team support and to take out a few frustrations at the expense of the opposing team.

State's women's basketball team is a top-caliber national contender and has been for the past several years. It deserves the respect of that level of competition and the attendance it used to receive.

## Ticket Distribution

Student ticket pickup for next Wednesday's State-Virginia game begins today at 8 a.m. for students with last names beginning with O-Z. Ticket pickup for students whose last names begin with A-G and H-N will begin Thursday at 8 a.m.

## State riflers finish respectable third

by Ralph Gray  
Sports Writer

State's rifle team placed third Saturday behind second-place Army and overall winner East Tennessee State at Virginia Military Institute's home range in Lexington, Va. The Wolfpack's smallbore-rifle score of 4,461 was the highest the team has shot in several years.

Other participating teams included William & Mary and VMI itself, finishing fourth and fifth, respectively.

VMI is the site for the 1982 NCAA Men's and Women's Rifle Championships to be held in March. The match Saturday was conducted as a pre-championship warm-up for potential NCAA qualifying teams.

Army head coach Ken Hamill said he felt that State's score was a good omen.

"It (State) is a real nice little team," Hamill said. "They're very enthusiastic about their shooting. And I'll tell you right now, the score they shot today would have qualified them for nationals last year. I'd like to see them make it (to the NCAA Championships) very much."

John Duss, a native of Norway and an ETSU senior, led the field with an 1,176. The addition of Marie Miller's, Elizabeth McKay's and Ethel-Ann Alves' respective 1,171, 1,149 and 1,141 gave the Buccaneers an impressive lead over Army, 4,887-4,523.

Milda Perry once again topped the Wolfpack roster putting in her 1,136 and establishing a new personal best. The consensus among members of the coaching staff is that Perry, a senior, has not yet reached her potential.

Jeff Armantrout — "Trout" to his teammates — also shot a personal best with his 1,122. Ralph Gray totaled out at 1,105, while Bogdan Gieniewski finished with a 1,098. Other team members included Jeff Curka, shooting an 1,105, and Keith Miller, shooting 1,098.

State has only been beaten this season by teams ranked second, third, sixth and seventh nationally.

This weekend State travels to Navy for an NRA Intercollegiate Sectional. The team will use this match as its qualifying match for the NCAA Championships.

Wolfpack head coach John Reynolds sees three ways for his shooters to approach the firing line.

"First, you can go into the match thinking about some problem you've been having with your shooting," Reynolds said. "Second, you can let yourself worry about your performance. Both of these approaches are negative attitudes which we don't need this weekend."

What we've been coaching is the need to get down on the line and work for every point you can get."

Reynolds estimates that an 1,120 average should be enough to qualify his team for the championships. This is only five points per shooter over what the team shot at VMI.

## Wolfpack men cagers travel to Tigertown

by William Terry Kelley  
Sports Editor

State visits Tigertown tonight for its second clash of the year with Clemson in an 8 p.m. ACC matchup.

The Pack handled the Tigers easily in the first meeting between the teams, 75-59, but since then the Tigers have had some problems. Clemson was 7-1 at the time of their early January visit to Raleigh.

Now the Tigers stand 10-7 with a 2-6 ACC mark.

State on the other hand has continued to improve since their win over the Tigs although its 14-point loss to North Carolina on Saturday

dropped the Pack out of the Top 20.

"They've got good talent," State head basketball coach Jim Valvano said. "It's going to be a very tough ballgame. At Chapel Hill the other day they had a nine-point lead with seven minutes to play."

The Tigers were able to give the Heels quite a scare in an away game and, with the reputation that Littlejohn Coliseum has, they usually always give teams quite a scare at home. The Clemson fans see to that.

A win would strengthen State's bid for a first division finish in the league while enhancing the Pack's bid for an NCAA berth.

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# State women await Clemson

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

Stunned by a 94-75 defeat at the hands of Clemson eight games ago, State's nationally sixth-ranked women's basketball team should have no trouble getting "up" for the Tigers tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum in a key ACC contest.

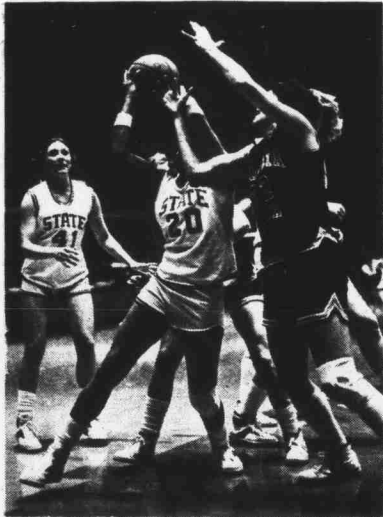
The game can be heard on WKNC-FM 88.1 beginning at 7:20 p.m.

The Wolfpack, 18-2 with one of the two losses to Clemson, was "overwhelmed" in the last meeting in Tigertown, according to State head coach Kay Yow.

"I've never seen anything like it before in my life," said Yow, whose team is 3-0 in conference tournament seeding. "It was really a frenzied atmosphere down here. They were fired up. They (the players) had a Tiger paw painted on their cheeks. It was like warriors on a warpath, ready for battle."

The Tigers, 14-8, feature the second-leading scorer in the nation in 6-0 forward Barbara Kennedy, averaging 28.3 points a game. She scored 34 points in the last State-Clemson confrontation.

Although the last meeting wasn't counted for tournament seeding, Clemson performed as if the league



Staff photo by John Hurte

State's Candy Lucas secures this loose ball as Georgia Tech's LeeAnn Woodhull attempts to gain possession.

championship was on the line, shooting 64 percent from the floor the first half and 58 percent for the game. Yow believes the Pack's 83-68 upset of the top-seeded Tigers in last season's ACC Tournament at Clemson was

still on the minds of the Clemson players.

"Last year in the ACC Tournament we went down there, and they were seeded number one," she said. "That had a lot to do with their emotionalism. We

couldn't match that down there."

Kennedy, a senior who also averages 12.9 rebounds per game, combined with Peggy Caple for only one less rebound than the entire State team in the first encounter. Caple, a 6-5 freshman center who averages 9.4 caroms an outing, scored 15 points and hauled down 17 boards in the game.

"Barbara Kennedy was unbelievable," Yow said. "She's a bonafide All-America. There's no such thing as stopping Barbara Kennedy. She's going to do her share of damage, but hopefully we can cut her off somewhat."

Clemson will also count on junior guard Mary Ann Cubelic, who averages 15.2 points, and junior guard Cissy Bristol, who hits at an 11.7 clip. Rounding out the Tiger starting lineup is senior guard Jennie Lyster, who averages 3.3 points an outing.

Ginger Rouse, who moved into third place on State's all-time scoring list Saturday with 1,357 points, continues to lead the Pack with 14.2 points a game. Angie Armstrong, shooting .598 from the floor, averages 10.6 points per game.

The center slot has been a problem for State all year. Junior Paula Nicholson, the leading scorer and re-

bouncer through the first six games, missed a month of action due to knee cartilage surgery. After returning to the lineup in early January, she injured the other knee last week in practice and will be out for at least two weeks.

Meanwhile, Ronda Falkena, who was supposed to be red-shirted, was reactivated in December. Her performance is steadily increasing each game. A good effort, like her five-for-seven shooting performance from the floor Saturday against Georgia Tech, is necessary for the Wolfpack to fare well against the Tigers.

Clemson head coach Angie Tribble, whose cagers are coming off a 79-78 victory over Tennessee Tech Monday night, believes the game will be closer than the first.

"The atmosphere will be different than the first," she said. "They'll have the crowd behind them this time and I know they will be just as fired up as we were. The fact that we won by 19 gives them enough incentive to be up for us."

"This is a big conference game for both teams because it's the one that counts in tournament seeding."

There is no admission charge to any of State's women's home games.

## Pack tankers dunk Tigers

by Pete Elmore  
Sports Writer

Clemson's Tigers came to town to meet State in a swim meet which was billed as a toss-up, but the Wolfpack tankers defied all expectations and rolled handily over Clemson Sunday in the Wolfpack natatorium.

The Wolfpack meets Duke today in the Wolfpack pool. The State men begin their meet at 4 p.m., followed by the women's meet at 7 p.m.

The Wolfpack men, in upping their record to 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the ACC, turned back a good Clemson squad, 73-40, before a nice Parents' Day crowd. State's women stopped the Tigers, 86-62.

State's men were led by senior Chuck Gaul as the posted victories in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyles, and swam the anchor leg on the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Sophomore Stuart Lindow also had a good meet as he won both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.

Other winners for the

Wolfpack were Dave DeGruchy in the 200-yard individual medley, Bob Hewitt in the 200-yard butterfly and John Budd in the 200-yard breast stroke.

"I was happy and pleased, but not satisfied," State head coach Don Easterling said. "I was happy with our swimming overall, but we have to improve in the longer events, like the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle."

"The meet was much closer than the score indicates. Having the crowd and pep band there was very important to us."

There was some controversy at the meet. The Clemson coaches disputed the judging in the diving event, according to Easterling.

"I think our divers dove very well, and I think everyone got a fair shake from the judges," Easterling said.

The Wolfpack women, led by Patty Waters, easily sank Clemson in a meet not as close as the score indicates.

Waters, a sophomore, bet-

tered her own national leading time in the 50-yard breast stroke, as she posted a time of 30.10 seconds. She also captured the 200-yard breast stroke and had the fastest time in the 400-yard individual medley, though she swam exhibition.

Freshman Kathy Smith and sophomore Patti Pippin were also winners for State. Smith won the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard individual medley, while Pippin won the 50- and 200-yard backstrokes.

Other winners for State were Beth Emory in the 100- and 200-yard freestyles, Amy Lepping in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Doreen Kase in the 200-yard butterfly, and Kelly Parker in the 500-yard freestyle.

"It was a great day with the parents in the crowd," women's coach Bob Weinken said. "Waters had her career-best times and Renee Goldhirsh, one of our senior captains, had her best meet of the year. We swam exhibition in three of the last four meets because we had already won the meet."

## Wolfpack indoor track teams smash school records over weekend

by Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's track team competed in the Virginia Tech Indoor Track and Field Invitational this past weekend, and came away with two school records.

Dee Dee Hoggard broke the existing school long-jump mark with a leap of 24' 8.5", while Jeff Wentworth ran a 14:28 in the 5,000-meter run. Hoggard finished second overall, and Wentworth's time earned him a fourth-place finish.

The highlight for State in the men's meet was the 55-meter dash. Perry Williams ran a 6.25 to capture first place, while teammates Juan Nunez and Hoggard tied for third just .05 behind Williams. Williams' time was just .01 of a second off the NCAA Indoor qualifying time.

In the other 55-meter race, the high hurdles, State's Greg Smith captured first with a time of 7.39.

The Pack also received good performances from the rest of its jumpers. High-jumper Mike Ripburger's leap of 7' tied for the highest jump of the day, but Ripburger finished second due to more misses.

Also placing for the Pack in the field events were Alan Charleston in the Pole vault and Ernest Butler in the shot put. Charleston vaulted 16' and, according to head track coach Tom Jones, just missed making 16' 6", which would have been a good vault. Butler put the shot 54' 4" in finishing se-

cond. Charleston finished fifth in the vault.

"We had a real good meet," Jones said. "Our sprinters ran well, and our jumpers did good also. Our two freshman high jumpers, David Elmore and Kevin Elliot, jumped real well. They had good attempts at 6-10."

Only a few girls from State participated in the Tech meet last weekend. Distance runners Sande Cullinane and Suzanne Girard finished fourth in the 1,500- and 5,000-meter runs, respectively. Girard's time of 16:34 was good enough to qualify her for the Outdoor Nationals in June. Also performing well were Angela Hutson in the shot, 41', and Barbara Smith in the 400-meter dash, with a time of 60.17.

## Scoreboard

UPI Top 20

1. Missouri (30) 18-0
2. North Carolina (10) 16-1
3. DePaul (0) 18-1
4. Virginia (2) 20-1
5. Iowa (0) 15-2
6. Minnesota (0) 14-3
7. Oregon State (0) 15-3
8. San Francisco (0) 19-2
9. Kentucky (0) 14-4
10. Alabama (0) 16-2
11. Texas (0) 14-2
12. Tulsa (0) 15-3
13. Fresno State (0) 17-1
14. Arkansas (0) 15-3
15. Idaho (0) 17-2
16. Wake Forest (0) 14-4
17. Tennessee (0) 14-4
18. Kansas State (0) 14-4
19. West Virginia (0) 17-1
20. Georgetown (0) 16-5

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## Solo Billy Squier goes from nowhere to platinum

by Bill Page  
Entertainment Writer

Aug. 15, 1980, New York City — The crowd awaits the entrance of Billy Squier, better known as "Alice Cooper's opening act." A young man seated in the front row says to his friend, "I hope this Billy guy don't stay on too long. I wanna see Alice."

Aug. 9, 1981, New York City — The crowd awaits the entrance of Billy Squier. Fans are pushed to the front, like pack rats. A young man in the front row screams, "Billy, Billy, Billy..."

1981 was not a great year for new rock 'n' roll acts; the air waves and the album charts were filled with the regulars: Foreigner, Rolling Stones, AC/DC and Pat Benatar. But for slender, dark-haired, rock 'n' roll-veteran Billy Squier, 1981 was a great year. *Don't Say No*, his second solo album, went platinum — over 1 million sales — contained two Top-40 singles — "The Stroke" and "My Kinda Lover" — and was a top-five album.

### Squier is a veteran of rock 'n' roll

The average young fan may consider Squier a new artist, but actually he is no stranger to rock 'n' roll. Squier's career began in the early 1970s with a nightclub band called Magic Terry and the Universe. He left this band after a short period of membership to study at the Berklee College of Music in his native Boston, Mass.

In 1973 Squier left Boston to explore clubs in New York with a band called The Sidewinders. Frustrated from being a band member with not much say, he left the band after only one RCA album.

In 1974 Squier met up with Aucoin Management, which managed the 1970s sensation Kiss, when he formed the band Piper. Although Squier was the band leader, after two albums, *Piper* (1976) and *Can't Wait* (1977) on A&M Records Inc., the group parted.

"It was my decision to dissolve the band," he said. "A band is supposed to be a democracy, but when I'm making all the decisions and not being open to the other members' input, it is not functioning as a democracy."

Neither of the Piper albums gained much recogni-

tion, leaving Squier on his own as an eight-year veteran and still an unknown artist.

Squier said he was determined to be a solo artist; after three attempts at being a band member he knew that he had to be on his own.

"I've been a loner all my life. The Sidewinders and Piper were the gangs I was never a part of," he said. Squier spent 1978 and 1979 putting together material for a solo contract. "Believe it or not, I did not have record companies lined up at my door," he said sarcastically.

In 1980 he was finally signed to Capitol Records Inc. This prompted the release of his first solo project, *The Tale of the Tape*. Although the album was somewhat well-received by American radio, it did not fare as well with the record-buying public.

Squier toured during the summer and fall as an opening act for Alice Cooper. Because of his unfamiliarity with the fans, his live performance was not anticipated or well-received.

Then came the magic year, 1981. Squier penned the songs for his second album in January, recorded them in February, and *Don't Say No* was released in April. For the first month of its release, the response to this album looked to be the same as that to his other albums; but in May, "The Stroke" was released as a single.

"That was 'The Stroke' by... let's see... Billy Squier," a Washington, D.C., disc jockey said hesitatingly.

By June radio stations all over the country were playing this song: FM, AM, album oriented and Top 40. Squier was now touring with top name acts such as REO Speedwagon, Cheap Trick and Pat Benatar. By midsummer *Don't Say No* crept into the Top 10, and "The Stroke" was a regular song for radio.

"At the risk of sounding egotistical, I think the album (*Don't Say No*) deserves it. I'm very pleased with how it turned out," Squier said.

In August he appeared on WNBC-TV's New York talk show "Live at Five." When being introduced, the show's host Sue Simmons said, "Billy Squier is not a household name, but may any day now be one."

In 1981 life became different for the 32-year-old musician. The music business now came to his door. Fan mail, packed-house concerts and endless questions from the press engulfed him.

Probably the most often asked question was "What are the sexual overtones in 'The Stroke'?" His answer was always "The Stroke" is not limited to any one thing, may it be business or social."

Another was "What bands influenced you?" Being a child of the '60s, he would answer, "the Beatles, the Stones, anything that came out of England."

A less specific question asked was "How have things changed since the release of *Don't Say No* and your surge in popularity?" He answered this question with "I have less free time, but I'm just as cocky and arrogant as ever."

The tough part is over for Squier; from now on he should enjoy the luxuries of success as do other artists, such as Foreigner, the Rolling Stones, AC/DC and Pat Benatar.

On *Piper* in the song "The Road," Squier writes, "Every boy is on his own in these uneasy times, I'll sing a song that rhymes with all my feelings." Squier was a realist but saw music as an outlet and an answer to many things.



On his 1980 release *The Tale of the Tape* the same feelings were expressed. In "The Music's Alright" from that album, he sang, "Now I know that life can be unkind, I know that love is hard to find, I'll go searching down inside and I know, the music's alright, the music's alright wherever I go."

The song "Don't Say No" sums up his struggle to the pinnacle of success in the opening lines:

"We live in confusion times — my world is a vice  
Nobody gets out alive... but you can break  
through the ice —  
Don't say no  
In 1981, no one did."

Editor's note: Bill Page is the music director for WKNC-FM 88.



Wednesday — Classic Album Feature with Bill Page  
Eddie Money — Eddie Money

Thursday — Feature Album with Stew Mones  
The Church — The Church



Nanook of the North Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

Few documentary films have enjoyed the box-office success that this film by Robert Flaherty received when it was released in 1922. As the first feature-length documentary film, it combines the melodramatic life of the Eskimos with skillful editing to produce a truly enjoyable look at life in the far north. A cartoon will be shown also.

Gone With the Wind Thursday, 8 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

The eight Academy Awards that this film received in 1939 included the first to a black actress, Hattie McDaniel, and the first for color photography. Best Director went to Victor Fleming who collapsed shortly before the film was finished. Two other directors worked on the film: George Cukor was replaced after three weeks of filming at the insistence of Clark Gable; Sam Wood finished the film after Fleming's collapse.

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## Record Bar

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### Entertainment Briefs

Margaret Johnston — State's musician-in-Residence — will be joined by Les Filles de Ste. Colombe; virtuoso viola de gamba players Sarah Cunningham, Wendy Gillespie, and Mary Springfels; along with harpsichordist Peter Marshall in a program of English and French Baroque Music. The concert will include works by Jenkins, Hume, Purcell, Daphy, Heudelinne and Corette. The evening of music for one to four viola de gambas and harpsichord will be held today at 8:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the State University Student Center, and will be open to the public free of charge.

Thompson Theatre proudly announces the third annual children's show by Pollywog Productions, NCSU Children's Theatre Touring Company, in this year's production of *A Bulldozer In Frog Pond!!!* This is a delightful musical comedy for children of all ages. The public performances will be Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, \$.50 for children. State students free with ID and \$1 deposit. All proceeds will support the touring of *A Bulldozer In Frog Pond!!!* to over 30 elementary schools in Wake County.

For reservations, call 737-2405, weekdays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Thursday- .25 draft 8:30-10  
Friday- .10 draft for ladies 8:30-10



# Twitty's new LP features standard pop-country music

by Mike Brown  
Entertainment Writer

When I told friends of mine that I was reviewing the latest Conway Twitty album, *Southern Comfort*, their reactions ranged from laughter to a sarcastic, "Oh, wow! Lucky you." You'd think a hard-singing guy like Twitty would have a bigger audience at a predominately agricultural institution.

Be that as it may, the album is pretty good and will certainly sell to Twitty fans across the country. My parents, who are

music, loved it. However, my parents' offspring has a few reservations about recommending it.

A reviewer always hates to condemn with faint praise, but this is the case with *Southern Comfort*. Twitty has been singing for over 25 years and has reached a point in the development of his craft that he cannot record a bad song.

### Same old style

All of the songs on the album are pretty good, but, after listening to the album, one is press-

ed to remember the melodies or lyrics to any of the songs.

The first song on side one is his version of the Pointer Sisters' single, "Slow Hand." It also sets the tone for the rest of the album — it's all love songs done in the pop-country, 101-strings mode.

"The Clown" loves a woman who does not love him back; "The Boy Next Door" is about unrequited, childhood love; "Love and Only Love" is what the one-night stands are all about; and "When Love Was Something Else," is



Conway Twitty

about a squeezed marriage day of love.

### Slow love songs

Side two features the best song on the whole album, "She Only Meant To Use Him," following the adventures of a young girl married to an older man. It is one of the most hilarious songs I've heard in a long time and the most memorable one on the record.

"It Turns Me Inside Out," Twitty's version of the recent hit single, shows him off at his best — singing a slow love song. "Southern

Comfort" is a "list" song, extolling the various virtues of women from various geographic regions: "A Mississippi miss will set you free — And so will those ladies in Tennessee."

"Something Strange Got Into Her Last Night" — a title leaving itself open to various interpretations — is fairly appealing, if only because it is one of the most restrained songs on the album. It leaves a question about the possible resolution of a conflict between husband and wife. "I Was the First" explains itself and

doesn't need any comment.

Again, Twitty is at a point in his career where he can't record a bad song, not that any of the songs from *Southern Comfort* are bad. But they aren't great either, except for "She Only Meant To Use Him." Twitty has a pleasant voice, although it tends to defeat him when he reaches high notes.

My parents loved the record and rated it four stars. I'll have to risk some brow-beating when I go home because I have to give *Southern Comfort* only two and a half.

# Brinnin uses satirical wit to depict artists in Sextet

by Kim Frazier  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

In *Sextet*, T.S. Eliot and Truman Capote and Others lively portraits of six unique individuals are described by John Malcolm Brinnin.

Based on a journal that he kept over a period of 40 years, Brinnin recreates experiences that he has had with Truman Capote, Cartier Bresson, Elizabeth Bowan, Edith Sitwell, Alice B. Toklas and T.S. Eliot. He lets the celebrated, famous friends' personalities speak for themselves. In doing so, Brinnin captures the public and private moments of the amusing characters and projects the essence of each individual.

"The Picture of Little T.C. in a Prospect..." is a biography of Capote in his early years, struggling as a writer. Capote discovers his purpose as an artist, gets a taste of New York City and learns how to cope

with the problems and successes of the ambiguities of fame.

Brinnin bases over one-third of his book on Capote's life. He shares with his readers his friendship with the restless, spontaneous, moody "boy of shining promise," and writes about times spent in Europe and from New York City to Hollywood to the Bahamas.

Brinnin stands as a father-protector-from-evil sort of man in Capote's life. He doesn't always save Capote in time from avoiding the many repetitious hangovers and the off-and-on lifestyle of a bum, but eventually things work out.

"Just like Java" reveals the genius in addition to the contractions of photographer Bresson. Underneath his quiet, conservative exterior, Bresson's Dr. Jekyll personality is overridden with traits of Mr. Hyde.

After 78 days of traveling around the United

States, Bresson tells Brinnin — his guide and friend — that he no longer requires Brinnin's assistance. Brinnin said he sickened at the thought of all the time and effort he put into the accompanying text for Cartier's bizarre collection of photographs. Like a Frenchman, Cartier is *brise-cou* (one who works at a breakneck non-caring pace), according to Brinnin.

"Elizabeth!! A Visit!" provides insight of a few trying days of the novelist Bowen. While attempting to entertain houseguests lavishly and attending to her sick husband simultaneously, she still manages to reflect her carefree character. It brightens the gloomy Irish Cromwellian mansion and hides the fact that her husband is at his death bed.

"The Sitwells in Situ" brings us to another European home, this time in England. Sitwell, nicknamed "one of the grand" by writer Dylan Thomas, is enraptured in the success of modeling for photographer Cecil Beaton and being caricatured on stage by Noel

Coward. She is also noted for her symbolism in her book of poetry titled *Facade*, which broke the strict, boring English poetry of that time.

In "Mushroom Pie in the Rue Christine," Brinnin reflects his experiences with Toklas as he gains knowledge through her to write a biography of the artist Gertrude Stein, a "young Picasso."

The last chapter "Mr. Eliot, I Presume" is about the unknown opinions and expressions of Eliot. Brinnin describes some unexpected actions of the writer such as running off to get married and disappearing for a couple of years.

Brinnin easily combines his keen satirical wit and unique perceptions to present a lively interpretation of the lives of these six renowned artists. So enjoy the mixture of seriousness and humor when you read *Sextet*: T.S. Eliot and Truman Capote and Others.

Editor's note: *Sextet* is published by Delacorte Press — Seymour Lawrence.

## 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.

**MEDIAeval GAMES** - House Red Wolf ISCA meets at 7 p.m., Wed. Feb. 3 in 305 Nelson to organize and play medieval. Call 782-2860 if you can't come.

**CALLING ALL AFS STUDENTS** - Former American Field Service students are encouraged to contact Dr. Chuck Korte about forming a local AFS chapter. Call 2479 or 829-1510.

**OPEN VOLLEYBALL** - Entries will be accepted in the Intramural Office for both recreational and competitive volleyball teams. Feb. 1-25, 1982. Organizational meeting: Feb. 25 at 5 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Rm. 211. Representative must attend.

**VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS** - Sign up in the Intramural Office. Check dates and time of clinic on sign up sheet.

**FOUND gold brackets** on Hillsborough St. across the street from Fast Fare. Found before Christmas. Call Kim at 737-8854.

**THE SOUTHERN ENGINEER** magazine will have an organizational meeting this Wed. Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. in 227 Daniels Hall. All majors are invited to attend. The magazine needs editors, writers, artists, photographers, and layout personnel. This is an excellent way to enjoy extra-curricular activities without neglecting your school work.

**ECONOMICS SOCIETY** will meet Wed. Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 214, Patterson Hall. All Economics and Business Mgmt. majors are asked to attend.

**OUTING CLUB** meetings changed to 8:30 p.m. during basketball season. Blue Rm. Student Center, 4th floor. All interested should come. Spring trips planned.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE SERVICE CLUB** will meet Thurs., Feb. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 212 Link Bldg. All interested students are welcome to attend.

**THE RACQUETBALL CLUB** will meet Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 111, Carmichael Gym. Bring insurance forms and dues. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend.

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE** - Important training concerning equipment, operation and maintenance. All members are expected to attend if at all possible. Thurs., Feb. 4, Rm. 210.

**CHURCH K MEETS** Mon., Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room, 4th floor of the Student Center.

**CAROLINA AID TO POLAND**: Benefit concert at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on Sun., Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$6/person available Feb. 4, 5, 11, 9, 12, 19, 2 in the Student Center or at the door.

**SEND YOUR CUPID A CARNATION!** Bowen House Council will be taking orders Feb. 8-11 in front of Bowen. Carnations will be delivered Sun., Feb. 14 on campus. Make this Valentine's Day a special occasion!

**AAA MEETING** Tues., Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Trout Auditorium, Broughton Hall. Dr. MacIver will speak on Computational Fluid Dynamics. Refreshments will be served.

**WANTED:** Crew to dispose of trash after West Campus Jam April 17. Submit closed bid to: Michael Whiteley, P.O. Box 15200, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Fifteen member crew required. For info call 737-5208. Deadline is Feb. 20.

**BOOTED BY THE LOTTERY?** Off-Campus Housing Program will be held in the Bowen Study Lounge on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

**ATTENTION D and D** of c's: Dungeons and Dragons Tournament on Sat., Feb. 6. All persons who have characters drawn up and approved by the club are requested to meet in the 8th floor lounge of Sullivan at 1 p.m.

**CG ORIENTATION AND SURVIVAL TRIP** is set for Sat., Feb. 6. Leave at 10:00, return at 10:00. Sign up in Rm. 142, Reynolds Classroom. Pizza afterwards. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**WOMEN'S ENTERTAINMENT** - Entries will be taken until Feb. 16 in the Intramural Office. Organizational meeting: Feb. 17 at 5 p.m., Rm. 211, Carmichael Gym.

**NEED HELP CHOOSING A CAREER?** TRY Occu-Sort free of charge Jan. 28 from 5-6 and Feb. 3 from 4-5 p.m. in rm 314 Harrelson. Materials available for the first 25 students. For information call Marisa Harris at 737-2386 or come by 28 Dabney Hall.

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE** - All TEMPs members who plan to do response work this semester should attend this training session on the use and care of equipment. Thurs., Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 210, Harrelson Hall.

**HEALTH Career Seminar** by recruiter from East Carolina Univ. School of Medicine will include information on the Summer Program. Thurs., Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall.

**REPUBLICAN STUDENTS**, there will be a meeting of the NCSU College Republicans Thurs., Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the 3rd floor of the Student Center in the Board Room.

**NEBU BILLIARD LEAGUE** - Open tournament to qualify for Regional 9-ball competition. Next Wed., Feb. 3. Sign up in Games Room.

**DRUG ACTION OF WAKE COUNTY** has opportunities for volunteers in crisis intervention/counseling/treatment center. Time required: 12 hrs/month. For more info call Volunteer Services at 737-3153.

**CO REC SOFTBALL** - Entries taken from Jan. 29 - Feb. 23. Organizational meeting on Tues., Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 213, Carmichael Gym. Games will be played Fri. afternoons. First come, first serve.

**THE RECREATION CLUB** will meet on Wed., Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in 3018 Biltmore Hall. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

**WANT TO WRITE FOR THE AGROMECK?** Come to a writer's meeting today at 5:30 in the 3rd floor lounge. Past, present and prospective members invited. If you can't make it, call Mike at 737-2468 after 3:30.

**A FIVE SESSION WORKSHOP FOR ZOOLOGY MAJORS** is offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center, fee of \$3.50 per student. If interested, call Marisa Harris at 737-2386 or come by 28 Dabney Hall.

**ACSCA KEG PARTY** on Fri., Feb. 5 at 4:30 p.m. unit \$2/gal students and faculty, \$10/other. Place to be announced. All members, chemistry students, and faculty welcome.

**NEW IDEAS FOR SERVICE PROJECTS?** Office of Volunteer Services has compiled a list of ideas for service projects for groups to work on this semester. Call 737-3153, TV lounge, Student Center.

**HP PERSONAL PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS** users' group meets Mon at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room, Student Center. Contest plans and synthetic programming with HP built PPC. Sign. All are welcome.

**RACQUETBALL CLUB** will meet Thurs., Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 211, Carmichael Gym. Bring insurance forms and dues.

**PHI SIGMA IOTA**, National Foreign Language Honor Society is now accepting membership applications from interested and qualified students. For further information contact Prof. Danno A. Cortes at 737-2475 before Feb. 5.

**PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY** meets at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12 in Student Center Senate Hall. Speakers will be Rev. Smith, faculty advisor and Robert E. Jones Jr., NCSU Phi Beta Sigma president. The public is welcome.

**PROFESSIONAL BRIEFING ON THE TACTICAL AIR COMMAND** of the U.S. Air Force on Feb. 5 in Stewart Theater at 2:00 p.m. 3:10 p.m. The general public is invited.

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# UAB FILMS

February 5, 1982

7:11:30 P.M. \$1.00  
**THE STUNTMAN**

9:30 P.M. \$.75  
**THE PRODUCERS**

Released by Twentieth Century-Fox  
Produced by Richard Rush  
Directed by Richard Rush  
Starring: Peter Onorati, Steve Railsback, Barbara Hershey, Allen Corwin, Alan Rodeo  
Color Rated R  
A virtuosic piece of moviemaking. — *Playboy* Kael, *New Yorker*  
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The three outlaws from Krypton descend to Earth to confront the Man of Steel, in a cosmic battle for world supremacy.

## SUPERMAN II

Christopher Reeve • Margot Kidder • Gene Hackman  
presented by Warner Brothers • Richard Lester, Director  
Color • Rated PG

February 6, 1982

9:11:20 P.M.	\$1.00
<b>SUPERMAN II</b>	
7:11:00 P.M.	\$.75
<b>THE ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH</b>	

PLUS A HILARIOUS DONALD DUCK CARTOON

# AROUND THE CAMPUSES

**TUCSON, Ariz. (Collegiate Hedlines)** — A lot of college seniors are sending out job applications about now, and Jackson T. Schwartz is no exception — he just has his sights set higher than most.

Schwartz, a University of Arizona senior, recently applied for the presidency of that school.

His application was one of 154 received after John P. Schaefer announced his resignation. But it is certainly different from the rest.

For one thing, Schwartz said he would move the president's office into one of the roundtable areas at one end of the Student Union to increase interaction with students. He said he would also gear university programs to "turning out complete people" instead of just churning out graduates.

To help accomplish this, Schwartz said he would turn the vacated president's office into a student-stress center, allowing any student carrying a valid identification card to use the facility for five acts of physical rage.

Schwartz said he would also require the Student Health Center to provide abortions and would instruct campus police to spend more time fighting crimes against people and property rather than victimless crime.

All this may strike the UA board of regents as a little eccentric, but one facet of Schwartz's plan has to sound appealing. He proposes reducing the president's salary from \$86,000 a year to \$12,000, dividing the remaining funds between improving access for the handicapped and aiding students with outstanding loans.

It is unlikely any other candidates will make such an offer.

**STANFORD, Calif. (Collegiate Hedlines)** — The scheme was flawlessly designed, the plans carefully laid, the disguises cleverly done. Everything, in fact, was ready for 14 Stanford University students, several alumni, an assortment of athletes, student politico types, resident advisers and a former cheerleader to pull off the heist of the year.

They were going to steal the axe, that renowned annual trophy of the Stanford University of California at Berkeley football game.

The California Bears' 1980 gridiron victory had ensconced the trophy in that school's athletic department. But after posing as representatives of a major sports publication, and then convincing Cal's sports information director to bring the axe out for a ceremonial picture, the Stanford students planned to create a diversion — a lover's quarrel — that would allow a nimble-fingered freshman to grab the axe and take off.

After picking up interference from four large, casually dressed men acting as foggers, he was to convey the prize to a waiting motorcycle team, which would pass it on to a waiting driver, who would pass it on to another motorcycle team, which would continue the trend. The finale would have been a triumphant carrying of the sacred axe into the Stanford Stadium on game day.

The scheme went as planned until the moment came for the sports-information director's staff to produce the axe. It was then discovered that it had been sent to a local trophy shop for cleaning and refurbishing.

**LIVERPOOL, England (Collegiate Hedlines)** — Britons may have a reputation for being stuffy souls, but a recent episode shows British students certainly do not lack a sense of humor.

A Cambridge University student recently proved this true when he qualified to run for Parliament in Liverpool. That in itself is not funny, but the name he chose to run under is, John Desmond Lewis, as he was once known, paid a \$96 fee to change his moniker, for ballot purposes, to Tar-

quin Fintimlinbinwhimbimlin Bus Stop-Ptang-Ole-Biscuit Barrel.

Not only will that title scramble the traditional listing of names on the ballot, it will pose serious problems for Mayor William Bullen, who is required to read the full names of Parliamentary candidates in reporting election results on national television.

Needless to say, Bullen isn't laughing at Fintimlinbinwhimbimlin, etc.'s little joke. "This is ridiculous," he snorts. "He may think it's a joke, but an election is a very serious matter."

Not so, says the erstwhile candidate, who has the backing of Cambridge's Raving Looney Society. "I am a non-political candidate," he says. "I am, simply, very silly."

**COLUMBIA, Mo. (Collegiate Hedlines)** — It is not unusual for a student to get angry over a parking ticket.

But it is unusual when the student takes his anger out on a campus policeman — using his car.

A University of Missouri at Columbia student did just that recently, ramming his car into a UMC policeman 13 times in anger over a parking ticket he received. Ironically, the policeman he chose to hit wasn't the one who wrote ticket.

Officer Lynn Montgomery was sitting in his patrol car outside a UMC dormitory, waiting for a police cadet who lived in the dorm, when a man stopped his car in the middle of the street, got out and "started screaming and yelling and cursing about some parking ticket," Montgomery said. The policeman tried to calm the man down, but the man continued yelling and then wadded up the ticket, threw it down and got back in his car.

When Montgomery stepped in front of the car while continuing to talk to the student, the man accelerated and hit Montgomery, knocking him onto the hood. When the

policeman climbed down he was hit repeatedly until he had been pushed back 40 to 50 feet.

Other officers called to the scene blocked a nearby intersection with their cars and surrounded the vehicle. They had to break into the car after the student locked himself in. As a result, he was charged with resisting arrest as well as first-degree assault.

Amazingly, Montgomery received only bruises and scrapes, and was released from the UMC hospital after a day. He did not regret his persistence in dealing with the irate student.

"I was determined I was not going to let him get away," Montgomery said. "It is all part of the job — a little out of the ordinary."


**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (Collegiate Hedlines)** — Alcohol abuse is considered a prime campus problem, and a recent survey shows why.

The non-scientific survey, conducted by a national alcohol-awareness group, showed 88 percent of college students drink, 29 percent are heavy drinkers, and about 15 percent have serious drinking problems.

Those figures put college students above national averages in all categories and present a real cause for concern, according to Gerardo Gonzalez, president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, which conducted the survey at College Expo '81 in Daytona Beach, Fla., during spring break. The survey sample wasn't scientifically drawn, but Gonzalez said those questioned do represent college trendsetters.

He recommends alcohol education and prevention programs, like those conducted by BACCHUS on 40 campuses in 25 states. The focus of the BACCHUS program is to inform students, not preach to them, on the dangers of alcohol.

\*\*\*\*\*



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