



# Opinion

I'll publish right or wrong: Fools are my theme, let satire be my song.

by — Lord Byron

## Chuck Oglesby to blame for no Zoo Day this year

Here's what appears to be the final word on Zoo Day this year. In his infinite wisdom, Charles "Chuck" Oglesby, director of residence life, has unilaterally decided that there will NOT be Zoo Day this year. Well Chuck, you are wrong, wrong, wrong. The students need Zoo Day.

When else can all students get together, drink lots of beer, listen to good music and generally have a fun time right before the spring exams? There is no other time to do all of these things except Zoo Day.

Besides, why is it any of Chuck's business if students want to get together to have a good time? The director of residence life should not be involved in a decision that is clearly the jurisdiction of student development. Chuck needs to keep his nose out of students' business except perhaps if the issue concerns reducing the number of names on the lottery lists.

Chuck's probably angry with the idea of Zoo Day just because his brother-in-law's company was denied the beer concession for West Campus Jam and Central Campus Craze. But his in-law's company didn't deserve the beer concession since the distributor wanted to charge \$4 for a six-pack. Profit is one thing, but Chuck was expecting a percentage of the gross profits that would finance his entire retirement plan in a single day.

In general, Chuck showed a lack of courage in dealing with the question of Zoo Day. He never directly stated to any student leaders that he was going to do everything in his power to prevent Zoo Day. In fact, Chuck said that he would make some compromises with the Union Activities Board to make some type of Zoo Day possible.

Chuck's idea of a compromise is to propose totally unworkable policies that, according to him, would ensure that Zoo Day goes smoothly. But Chuck's ideas for reducing the size of the crowds at Zoo Day are just ridiculous. Luckily student leaders rejected them outright. Come on, Chuck, placing a toll gate on Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue just will not work. And no band worth its snare drums would be willing to play for tips like you suggested.

When students start to plan next year's Zoo Day — and there will be a Zoo Day next year — Chuck should NOT be involved in the negotiations. Students can't afford his demands. One has to wonder if Chuck would want a Zoo Day even if all of his demands were met. Probably not.

The battlelines have now been drawn for next year's Zoo Day and it is clearly a battle of the students vs. Chuck. Twenty thousand to one are not bad odds. Seems like we could have a Zoo Day next year after all.

Any student who would like to complain about this year's handling of Zoo Day should voice his concern. Call Chuck at 737-2406 or 876-2103 and let him know just how the student body feels about Zoo Day.

### Widespread addictions

## Polish youths turn to drugs for escape

WASHINGTON — Drug addiction and totalitarianism aren't supposed to go together — or so the Soviets say.

Nevertheless, as martial-law authorities have found, not even Russian-made tanks have been able to allay Poland's chronic heroin problem.

While government counts are, not surprisingly, unavailable, there are an estimated 90,000 hard-core heroin addicts in Poland. Regular users are said to number in the hundreds of thousands — in a country of 35 million — and they are predominantly teenagers and young adults.

Poland's dearth of marijuana and hashish has only fostered the popularity of heroin, which is derived from the poppies that grow widely throughout the Poland countryside. The cakey, brown concoction, which we found on a recent trip to Warsaw, is priced by volume — at \$1.20 per cubic centimeter at the "official government exchange rate" or 66 cents at the black-market rate — and still sold rather openly in urban cafes.

Before the Dec. 13 crackdown, this openness had reached almost absurd levels. According to some Warsaw residents, drug sales amid young people in and outside the cafes just off Marsalkowska Street — Warsaw's version of Fifth Avenue — were reaching epidemic proportions. Drug deals seemingly went unchallenged by police, and passersby were often ostracized.

Now, more than three months later, the drug trade still goes on in Warsaw's downtown district. When the military police recently raided one heavily-trafficked cafe, the "action" only moved to another establishment next door.

Poland's ruling generals can only be distressed by the lingering heroin mania. As one Warsaw resident mused, there are more young heroin users than young members of Poland's Communist Party. Drug rehabilitation centers and the threat of government sweeps don't seem to stem the rising use.

Given the bitter pessimism among Polish youth, the military authorities must see the

heroin problems as representative of an even bigger challenge: to prove that Poland's future is bright. As American leaders have learned from the youth of this country, mere promises of improvement are never enough to get kids away from the dreamland of drugs.

Maxwell Cody  
Glen Shearer

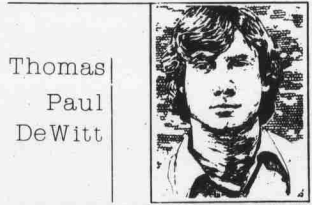
### Here and Now

Nicaragua's government recently enacted a law forbidding "sexism" in advertising.

More than 40 top women staffers in the former Carter administration have created their own informal organization. They meet

often disguised as shrubbery, have reportedly employed a wide variety of subtle political and chemical initiatives aimed at undermining the RDF's agenda dubbed Wheels Of Progress.

The aim of the IVO, as outlined in the IVO policy charter "The Doctrine of Imperial Vegetation," is to thwart NCSBA efforts aimed at undermining the extreme goals of the



Thomas Paul DeWitt

### From the Right

IVO through compromising its principles with the RDF. The RDF, meanwhile, seeks a compromise solution but states emphatically that it "will not allow any tree to stand athwart its Wheels of Progress agenda." It points out that

trees are often used as cover for guerrillas waiting to strike.

IVO leader, Mr. Green G. Rass, stated that "the disturbing inclination of the NCSBA to attempt to regulate the rights and sanctity of nature and the very progressive and highly commendable programs will lead only to growing dissatisfaction and heightened tensions" in the community. He also denounced the "appeasement mentality" of the NCSBA.

"It is the very idea of destroying life that concerns most people," Rass said, "and though they (the NCSBA and the RDF) might surely argue that it is 'in the name of progress,' it is our belief that they are but impeding the fulfillment of life. The IVO will neither tolerate nor accept this. We will not relent."

On the other hand, an RDF spokesman, preferring to remain anonymous, stated that it is radical organizations like the IVO that stand in the way of "enlightened development that is not overtly hostile to nature." However, he also points out that "no amount of rhetoric or botanical terrorism will prevent us from killing every tree and shrub that gets in our way" if it is in any way obstructing the implementation of the RDF's Wheels Of Progress agenda. He concluded by saying, "Let them eat bricks."

NCSBA leader Rick, when queried about his reaction to the rhetorical polemics of the RDF and the IVO, simply stated that "their stand is simply a matter of politics. In order to keep the peace both sides will have to give."

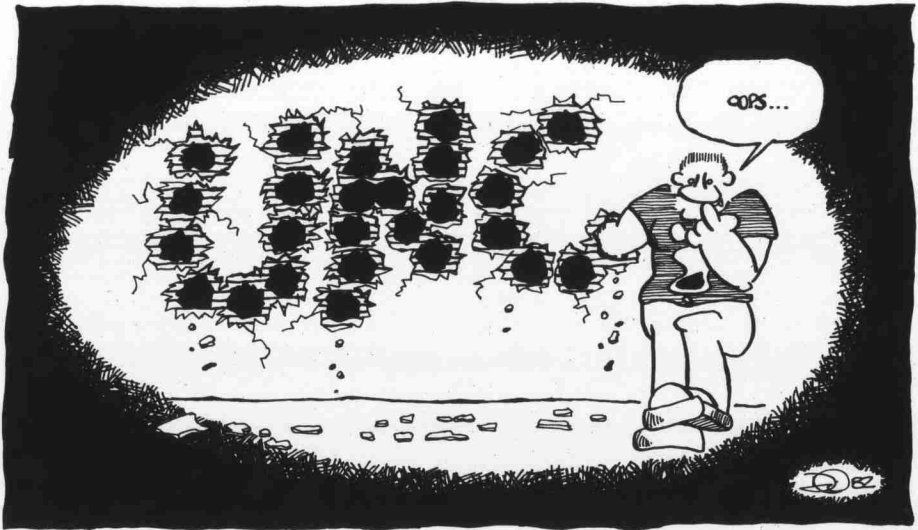
As he spoke it was apparent that any negotiations are not likely to resolve the issue soon. At last report, the talks, aimed at securing a compromise, broke down as tempers flared and the IVO claimed that its opposition was not negotiating in good faith. As proof the organization pointed to reports of piles of bricks standing watch over Carolina Court while thousands of RDF members, armed with trowels for spreading concrete, were gathering by Reynolds Coliseum for a frontal assault on one of the campus's few remaining greenways.

Countering such reports, however, were RDF and NCSBA members who say they witnessed packs of shrubbery and trees placed in strategic positions surrounding Carolina Court in order to initiate a major onslaught against innocent administrators standing nearby. The RDF advocated a preemptive strike to remove the threatening greenery.

Meanwhile, both sides seem poised for a major battle that could well decide the future color and composition of the State campus. Thus a major confrontation looms.

It has been reported by reliable sources that the administration is secretly aiding the RDF. Acting Chancellor Nash Winstead, asked about such reports, simply said, "No comment."

It is apparent that, through its arrogance and power, the RDF will fulfill its goal of "More red — less green." Those of us concerned about the coloration of our educational environment are bound by duty of conscience to aid the IVO in every way.



## Jungle war occurring at State



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# Malevolent Jesse Helms unfit to make laws for U.S.

In the mid-1970s, U.S. senators — "conservative" and "liberal" alike — grimaced in laughter and disbelief at what the voters of North Carolina had sent them. Jesse Helms — a stark-raving-mad, reactionary buffoon who twisted the Christian cross into a swastika — actually expected to be taken seriously. Surely such a ludicrous phenomenon would pass.

It may yet pass but not possibly soon enough.

On Feb. 27 Helms described El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte as "a man far to the left of (former Democratic senator from South Dakota) George McGovern" who is leading a "left-wing socialist government." Duarte is really an intelligent, innovative, moderate leader who would make a far better senator than Helms.

The senator proposed finding a more conservative "standard-bearer" among the "many fine and attractive men in El Salvador who are for the free-enterprise system." Yeah — there are men like Nicaragua's Anastasio Somoza Debayle, whom Helms still mourns. "Free enterprise" is Jesse's Aztec idol, to whom thousands may be sacrificed to keep the religion alive.

In conclusion, the senator brazenly stated that "we didn't have to support land reform." He referred to Duarte's policy of breaking up large land-holdings and distributing them among peasants. Helms dreams of a return to military dictatorship and monstrous haciendas farmed by impoverished workers, and probably extols that as the Christian way. What do the lives and hopes of a few peasants matter, as long as free enterprise reigns?

Daute for senator, anyone?  
A recent letter in the Technician claimed

that staff columnist Henry Jarrett made a fool of himself when criticizing Helms' ways and means. Jarrett is a good, objective writer who made a practically infallible case. By contrast, one does not need Jarrett to make a fool out of Helms. The senator does that whenever he opens his evil mouth.

El Salvador is not the only place where the wicked hand of Senator No becks vs. When former President Jimmy Carter proposed an

have been able to dissuade the Sandinistas from some of their present injustices.

On June 5, 1981, *The New York Times* reported as follows:

"Senator Helms has held up the nomination (of Chester Crocker as assistant secretary of state for African affairs) because he felt that Crocker does not adequately support closer ties with South Africa."

The greater distance we can afford from South Africa, the better. It is not enough that Helms' staffers refer to black people as "freds," or that Helms himself calls them "brothers and sisters." No, he must also make sure that apartheid, Soweto, legal ostracism and the crowding of millions into barren "homelands" do not perish from the earth.

*The Times* continued: "The senator has reportedly been negotiating with the White House, offering to drop his opposition in return for the naming of his own choice to direct U.S. policy toward southern Africa." Steve Biko for senator, anyone?

As if eroding human rights abroad were not enough, Helms is determined to do the same thing at home. As any North Carolinian knows, the senator has worked long and hard to nullify the legal right of a woman to have an abortion. To him, the fright of a high-school junior who finds herself pregnant is secondary to a vindictive code of morality. The senator will glare down from on high and make sure that she either raises a child or provides someone else with one.

The granddaughter of one illegal-abortion victim said, "I don't miss the fetus. I miss my grandmother." She probably would not miss Helms, either.

Helms also proposes a bill to legalize "voluntary prayer" in public schools. Folks, if

a child today wants to pray in school, nobody is stopping him or her. Helms' bill can only imply organized prayers in which one who declines to take part is exposed. As an atheist since childhood, I take personal offense at such an action.

In July 1981 Helms went all-out to proclaim "a revulsion of the trends in this country — the permissiveness, the pornography, the drugs, abortion, living together, divorce." Pornography, drugs, divorce and children born out of wedlock are indeed problems.

But just what is the senator's plan to rid America of all these evils? Will he bring the wrath of the federal government down on two people he finds living together? He already threatens to do that to a pregnant woman in an abortion clinic. The moralistic drive of a man like Helms is not likely to dissuade people from their ways. What does he plan to do — close P.C. Goodtimes?

Idi Amin for senator, anyone?  
Just what motivates Jesse Helms? Personal gain is probably not a factor; a lust for power is simply not one of Helms' traits. No, he is earnestly dedicated to something. But can his motivation be principles, when he hardly has any?

He seems to think so. In a letter concerning abortion, he stated: "I have gone through fire and water for the principles I believe in — and you will find just about all of them in the Constitution and the Ten Commandments." When Shakespeare wrote, "The devil can quote scripture to his purpose," he wasn't kidding.

Helms' prime objective is evidently to inscribe into law a single, "righteous" moral code which everyone must follow except the tobacco industry. Such moral arbitration is

anathema to the principles that the makers of the Constitution held dear. Helms' arbitration of right and wrong is not everybody's. Yes, governments do legislate morality with criminal codes and vice laws; but there is such a thing as going too far. The Reformation of the 16th century was based partly on a revolt against such arbitration.

Yes, the Bible is stern, but the decision whether to follow it must be voluntary. The most famous attempt to "impose Christianity" was probably that of Charlemagne, who waged bloody massacres in the eighth century to make people change their views of the universe.

Helms truly believes that an unborn organism is a sanctified life, worthy of protection. Such a view is certainly legitimate. But unfortunately, his beliefs — or at least imposing them on the Constitution — will likely cause pain for those already born. The most dangerous man is one who endeavors to do good by telling others what is right. Possibly the most fitting description of Helms is a statement made of the Roman emperor Justinian: "He would have been less dangerous if he had no good in him at all."

For what precious little good he may have in him, Senator Helms is basically a malevolent ideologue who is unfit to make laws for our country. His idealism is aimed in the wrong direction, and he must be stopped. As Huey Long once said, "Anybody who lets his public policies get mixed up with his religious prejudices is a g-----ed fool."

Whatever you may think of Long, his statement is true.

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Jonathan Halperen

## Staff Opinion

aid package to several Central American nations, Helms stuck on an amendment that struck Nicaragua from the list. Arguing for his amendment, the senator stated that the Sandinista government, mere months old, had killed 20,000 people. Man, like which ear did he pull that statistic out of? Not even anti-Khomeini Iranians have stuck that big a number on the board, except for detentions.

Helms' patriotic amendment robbed us of our best chance to gain some influence in Nicaragua. Without him and the idiot who passed his proposal by voice vote, we might

## Chancellor speaks

Editor's note: A copy of the following letter was sent to the Technician for reprinting. The original letter was sent to the head of each administrative department on campus.

It has come to my attention that "Zoo Day," a campus-wide student function at State, has been effectively cancelled by the administration. I have also been informed that this cancellation is due primarily to the efforts of administrators within the Division of Student Affairs.

It is my understanding that this "Zoo Day" is the only event held each year for the enjoyment of all State students. The administration's cancellation of this event represents a blatant anti-student attitude. The outrage of State's student leadership is understandable and entirely justified.

If there have been problems with past such "Zoo Days," these could have been worked out. I

understand that student leaders have made every effort to come up with solutions, but that certain administrators have refused to compromise.

I am sincerely disappointed in the administration's handling of this matter, and I hope that some decision can be reached that is amenable to administrators and students. If not, you may rest assured that I will not allow similar anti-student actions to occur once I am installed at the University.

Bruce Robert Poulton  
State's Chancellor-elect

## 'Why endorse me?'

I am writing this letter to express extreme disappointment in one of the Technician's editorial policies — namely, that of endorsing Student Government candidates.

As a candidate in the recent campus elections, I feel that the Technician endorsements were instrumental in my defeat. I was the candidate of choice in the Student Senate presidential race, ac-

ording to the Technician. In the first counting of votes, it appeared that the student body agreed; I received six more votes than Jeff Baker did.

However, the Technician editorial staff then made a move that was totally lacking in intelligence. I was re-endorsed in Monday's issue.

Any fool knows that the people who oppose something — or someone — are more vocal than those who support something. When the Technician endorsed me, my supporters assumed that I would be elected and did not make any effort to get out and vote. But my opponent's supporters, out of fear that Jeff Baker would be defeated because of the endorsements, made a special effort to get to the polls.

And Baker won the runoffs — by almost a 2-to-1 margin.

Perhaps the Technician's editorial staff should practice some psychology and endorse the candidates it wants not to be elected.

Stan Gallagher  
SO E

## forum

## Trash newspaper

— an "April Fool's issue" put out by fools  
Jeffrey Maljum  
JR b10

I am outraged at what some people call the student "newspaper" at State. The Technician is no more a newspaper than is the *National Enquirer*.

First of all, Technician staff writers do not even know the meaning of the word "accuracy"; this is obvious from the corrections that are run on the first page of almost every issue. The features and entertainment sections are jokes, complete with infantile writing and erroneous, unresearched "facts."

And, finally, I'd like to comment on the opinion page. I realize that there is currently a politically conservative attitude in America, but the Technician has done its best to convince State's students that liberal thought has disappeared from the face of the earth.

And now, the tour de force. I hear that the Technician does not plan to print an April Fool's issue. From all reports, the April Fool's issue has been the only issue to ever look forward to. And it has been the only issue that is appropriately titled

## Oscar picks stunk

Well, the Technician has done it again. Mr. Alter's article in Monday's paper ("54th Academy Awards to be announced") contained some unbelievably inaccurate predictions for the Academy Awards. Where he gets his information, I'll never know. Out of the six categories Mr. Alter dared to give predictions for — probably the only six he had any knowledge of — he got but three right. A mere 50 percent.

It's time that this movie critic fraud was exposed. I consider myself to be somewhat of a film connoisseur, and yet I have still to see Mr. Alter at Studio 1 for either the 1-15, 2-20, 3-25, 4-30 or 5-35 p.m. screenings of any of its poignant movies.

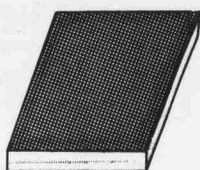
In returning to his predictions, a trifling 50 percent correct is embarrassing. I, myself, naturally got all ten of my early Tuesday morning predictions correct. Let's get on the ball Tom.

Jayne Phondah  
JR AE

## Own a Piece of History



**1910:** This very early view of the Court of the Carolinas area shows the 1911 Building in the foreground, Winston Hall under construction to the left, Tompkins Hall behind it and Primrose, Holliday and Watauga Halls in the background. The campus grounds still had a primitive appearance, with a farmhouse sitting serenely in the court. Tompkins Hall was to be heavily damaged in a fire four years later, as was Pullen Hall (behind the farmhouse) in 1965. Unlike Tompkins Hall, however, Pullen Hall was not rebuilt.



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## 'Guru of groovy' drops by State

by Jess Rollins  
Assistant Features Editor

Once upon a time, say back in the '60s when everyone was running around inserting non nutritional substances into their bodies, someone did research. Only he wasn't content to keep his studies confined to the lab and he began advocating that everyone drop out and turn on.

And you know what? Lots of people did just that. In fact, lots of people are still doing it. Well, in keeping with that time and this, our hallowed university has invited that "all time guru of groovy," Dr. Timothy Leary to lecture for 40 days and nights on "Hallucinations and Other Middle Class Apparitions of Glory."

Leary's series will take place from today until someone remembers when 40 days are up.

"That may be easier said than done," Leary was overheard saying to his projectionist and former cellmate, Allen Ginsburg.

"Yeah, how long did 40 days last last time anyway, Tim?" Ginsburg inquired.

"About six years Ginny," Leary said.

The last time this reporter caught a Leary act was on a warm March day in the spring of '81 (I think). He was expounding upon the advantages of "totally copping out for three hours" - a ridiculously short period of time if you ask me.

Age has been kind to the old guru of light and sound, although his concentration rarely takes hold for longer than 30 seconds or so. His gray locks paradoxically add a degree of youthful enthusiasm to his appearance.

Leary agreed to talk after downing his daily requirement

of steroids and hallucinogens. The inside of his trailer was lined with various relics of the past. Pop art posters personally autographed by Andy Warhol lined the walls, copies of Famous quotes by Famous Indian Witch Doctors lined the book shelves, and lines of oddly familiar white powder lined the tables.

"I'll make a deal with you," Leary said. "If you promise not to ask a lot of questions about the 60s, I'll promise to give you some of my Kool Aid."

"Ken Kesey Original?" I questioned.

"The same," Leary said.

"It's a deal. By the way Tim, do you somehow feel responsible for so many kids who burned their brains into so much sawdust?"

Leary looked puzzled, then he looked pissed. "You promised, but since you asked I guess I would be rude not to reply...H- No. At least, I think I don't."

Leary leaned back, his head rolling toward heaven, and then suddenly sprung out of his Easy-Boy recliner. "Hey man, like I almost forgot my end of the bargain."

"Look Tim, that's okay," I countered. "That can wait. This can't."

"Look kid, they can both wait as far as I'm concerned. I'm there. Can you say the same?"

"May my editor forgive me, but I could not say the same."

"Okay man, go ahead."

"I thought you might see things my way," Leary said as a patented s-eating grin crossed his face.

As he served the funky mixture, another question popped to mind. "Tim, why did you decide to tour again? I mean, did you skip bond or something?"

"No, not exactly Rol... Here, try this. After they releas-

ed me, I decided to travel the country again, preferably legally but you know how it goes? An ounce of good intentions won't get you off. Know what I mean?"

Well, anyway, I ran into Ginsburg around Mexico where he'd come across some of this. (He pointed to the mixture which I'd nearly emptied by now.) "Hey, wait up. You're not supposed to drink all of it."

"Say what?"

"Oh s---. Take it easy now."

"Go ahead Tim, I'm fine."

"That's what you think... Well, let me get back to my story. So I run in to Allen right and he says to me 'Man I've just seen God. And he wants to talk to you and me about touring again.' Naturally, I thought he was off his crock, but then again I'd been dry for almost five years. So we drank a pint of this stuff."

"Wow. I thought I was burned out before. Now I can't distinguish reality from a hole in the ground or maybe they're one in the same. But we're making a killing off our



Staff photo by Sam Adams  
The desk of a typical features writer might look like this, complete with phone, pencil, coffee and pills. Dr. Timothy Leary has come to State to educate writers and students alike.

"You can really make a killing off Union Activity Boards they flip."

(See "Guru," page 8)

## Chimerical recess creates adventure for weary production manager

by Darrell Shortt  
Production Manager

While sitting petrified at my ornithological escriptorio I decided to take a chimerical recess. Since most of my associates were spending their spring abandonment in either Myrtle Beach or Florida, I decided to try something diversified.

I went straight to the Raleigh-Durham Aerial Transportation Terminal (stopping by the Teller II® on the way to make a tally of my commonwealth).

After securing the appropriate boarding pass, I entered the elongated, stratospheric-shuttle, and waited calmly for disembarkment. Shortly thereafter take-off was executed.

Once our majestic carrier reached an extended distance from our matron domicile, Terran, I reclined

to a prostrate position and perused Webster's latest edition of his dictionary for mistakes. Finding several, I transcribed a complete revision and addressed it to the proper publisher to be mailed upon arrival.

After a perfectly monotonous excursion, I arrived at the receiving terminal in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

After a short rest and dinner at the Red Scorpion, I quickly scrounged around and found a guide to take me on a small expedition the next morning. I then settled down for a relaxing evening, playing roulette.

Early the next morning, my guide and I secured transport to the Amazon River and headed upstream in a dory. After several hours, we finally passed the extent of civilized human habitation and entered into the denser, darker and tru-



ly more harrowing aspects of nature.

Late that afternoon, we decided to construct our cantonment close to the river's shore. After an extended night filled with horrid vociferations, we arose to a bright, shining sun. We then traveled deep into the dense jungle.

Several hours later, we were apprehended by a small tribe of aborigines armed with primitive spears. We were taken to their chief who regarded us very suspiciously - the idea of our being their cannibalistic meal momentarily flashed across my mind - until I bestowed unto him a large wad of good ol' American green. He graciously received my gift and offered to help us on our way. I politely refused, and we were then ushered on.

After several miles and many hours surrounded by masses of swarming insects, we decided to camp beside a large reservoir. Actually it was a swamp but I prefer to call it a reservoir.

About 2:30 the next morning, I was rudely awakened to find my companion quietly gasping while being suffocated by a rather large python. The naughty creature had him wrapped up tighter than a Christmas package.

I quickly grabbed an aerosol can from my knapsack and sprayed some Raid right in the beast's nostrils. I must admit, I didn't realize that a snake so large could move so fast until I watched him vacate the vicinity. My companion, needless to say, found it hard to get back to sleep.

All the next day, I had a growing suspicion that we were being watched. I

"Man!" she said rather loudly. I could tell right off that she was not the right person to discuss Einstein's theory of relativity with.

After a big hug, she carried us to a nearby temple, bound us, adorned us with several pieces of expensive jewelry and then left the tomb. My brave partner

When she finally entered the room, I quickly exited after her and headed for the outside and freedom. Once outside, I headed into the woods. As I neared a clearing, I heard a strange, mechanical groan. Suddenly, the ground dropped out from under my feet and I looked straight into the face of an oncoming train. There was nothing to do but accept the inevitable...

A loud crash rattled the air and I awoke startled and uncomprehending as my roommate came storming into the room just before slamming the door. Upon inquiry, he revealed that he had just failed an exam that he had really spent a lot of time studying for. I thanked him for rescuing me, and then left the room to get something to drink.

# Zilch.

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## Layouts release *Production Night*, LP of hard rock

by Rick Allen  
Entertainment Writer

One of the hottest new bands to come from this area in a long time is the Layouts. It plays its own special mix of new wave and rock music, attracting crowds from all over Raleigh. It is definitely worth the time to see the Layouts strut its stuff in performance.

The Layouts' newest release, *Production Night* is sure to be a chart breaker. The hit single titled "My Editor Eats (P.B. and J. sandwiches)" is bound to be a smash. With lyrics like:

*She's got jam on her fingers,  
jam in her hair.  
I know it's been said,  
I wanna be her bread,  
this song could go places.*

*'A superb rock band... able to bring out all of the emotions in any listener.'*  
— Rolling Stone Magazine

Another song from the album includes "Gremlins in my MDT" which tells the story of a haywire computer terminal that constantly digests writers' stories.

"Sunday Night Suicide" portrays the life of an editor who runs amuck when the paper is past



The Layout band members from left to right: Darrell "2" Shortt, Rick "Babycakes" Allen, Kim "the Gem" Frazier, Jeffrey "Crash" Bender and Timmy "Duke" Ellington. They will be appearing here at State April 23.

deadline and kills himself by slicing his wrist with a sheet of paper.

A favorite for all of those rock'n'roll lovers is "My Hero is Joe Rat."

One song that is sure to grab the listener's attention is "Ads Done Screwed My Page Again." The Layouts seem to take out all of its primitive frustrations in this song. The beat is hard and driving, and the vocals could slice steel.

Lyrics include:  
*Ads done screwed my page again,*

*I'm going to get even and take away their scissors.*

*Ads done screwed my page again,  
I want to blow them away and do my page my own D-way.*

This is definitely a song to keep under lock and key. There is one slow song — a ballad simply entitled "Cris, I Love You." The title speaks for the content of the song.

The five members of the band come from diverse backgrounds. The lead vocalist, Kim "the Gem"

Frazier is from the northern business-rush atmosphere of New York City. Jeffrey "Crash" Bender, the ear-smashing drummer is from the deep south of the Florida Keys.

Darrell "2" Shortt who plays an ivory piano, is a mysterious sort of guy who said he comes from Trafalmore. Rick "Babycakes" Allen, bass guitar and Timmy "Duke" Ellington, lead guitar both come from the Carolina mountains.

*'A fine piece of work. It covers the new wave spectrum with the style of the greatest super groups.'*

— Billboard Magazine

Frazier, probably the sexiest thing since Pat Benatar, has an excellent well-trained voice. She can easily handle the demands rock music makes on the vocal chords.

When asked what it was to be like the only girl in an otherwise all-male band, she said, "It's super. I get all the attention, which I don't mind."

Ellington and Allen, who play mean guitars, both claim to be mountain boys and can chew tobacco to prove it. Keyboards are handled quite well by Shortt who enjoys needlepoint when he isn't on stage.

Finally, Bender who can destroy \$2,500 worth of drums in two minutes and 37 seconds, is the rowdiest of the group. The band claims that the chains he wears on stage are all that keep him from pillaging the audience.

The Layouts' newest album has received national attention. *Rolling Stone Magazine*, a leader in the music industry's publications, calls The Layouts, "a superb rock band... able to bring out all of the emotions in any listener."

The Layouts' album, *Production Night*, is a "fine piece of work. It covers the new wave, rock 'n' roll spectrum with the style of the greatest super groups," according to *Billboard Magazine*.

So you can see, The Layouts are truly a group to be reckoned with. All in all, it is evident that they are an interesting and quite unusual band. They should go far in the fickle world of popular music.

Editor's Note: *The Layouts will be playing an exclusive engagement in the third floor of Tucker lounge, April 2 at 8 p.m. There will be no admission.*

### Entertainment Brief

Harpisichordist Kenneth Cooper will be joined by flutist Paula Robison in a concert presented by the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. That afternoon, from 1 to 3 p.m., Cooper will conduct a master class, and criticize extracts played by local performers. He will then illustrate his points.

### SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samsom  
Entertainment Editor

*The French Lieutenant's Woman* Saturday, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

John Fowle's Victorian romance comes brilliantly to life with Meryl Streep as the enigmatic Sarah Woodruff. The intertwaving of the Victorian romance with a romance between the modern movie actors portraying the characters serves to accent the advanced attitudes of Sarah Woodruff and Charles Smithson.

*Women in Love* Saturday, 11:30 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Glenda Jackson won an Academy Award for her role in this adaptation of the D.H. Lawrence novel. Ken Russell also received critical acclaim for his direction.

## Disappointing Rod Stewart to make reappearance in Reynolds

by Kim Frazier  
Entertainment Editor

Here is some fantastic news for all of you rock'n'roll fans. The one and only Rod Stewart is going to perform again at State on April 23. He will do an encore of his wild, hectic concert, which took place on March 4.

Remember that night when Stewart performed at Reynolds Coliseum? In his performance, Stewart messed up beautifully on the lyrics of three of his most well-known songs — "Tonight's the Night," "Young Turks," and "Maggie May."

On the following day, R.H. Farrell, who coordinates special programs at Reynolds, contacted Stewart's manager, Richard Adams, to discuss Stewart's poorly carried-out performance of the previous night. The two men talked over the situation — especially

ly about the dissatisfaction of the fans.

Farrell said, "First, I brought up the fact that if Rod ever performed here again, the price of tickets should be lowered unless we have some type of guarantee that the concert will be performed flawlessly."

"I think he probably has lost a few loyal fans because of his inexcusable mistakes."

Adams agreed

Adams seemed to agree that Stewart did what could be referred to as a 'flip-flop' performance. As an apology to the State student fans, Adams said he would convince Stewart to repeat his appearance at

Reynolds, and that it would be up to par with his usual brassy standards.



"All I expected was an apology in words, but I never thought we would actually get another concert performance from Rod. I'm sure the

students are going to be pleased to hear this," said Farrell.

So for all of you Rod Stewart fans, your dream has come true. You can see this famous rock 'n' roller once again. The tickets for the concert will be on sale beginning Saturday for a reduced price of \$5.00 and \$7.50. All students who attended the original concert will be able to get in free of charge if they present their ticket stubs at the door.

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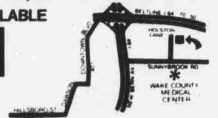
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# Worthy forfeits senior season

by Terry Keever  
Sports Writer

James Worthy of NCAA champion North Carolina announced he is foregoing his senior year for a career in acting.

Worthy, a first-team all-America from Gastonia, led the Tar Heels to the championship, averaging over 15 points and 6.5 rebounds per contest. While hitting 56 percent of his shots from the floor, he guided North Carolina to a 32-2 record.

His presence on the floor intimidated his opponents and forced others to overplay him defensively. He is best-known for his crowd-arousing slam dunks.

The 6'9" power forward realized one of his boyhood dreams after his team won the NCAA Championship Monday night with a 63-62 victory over Georgetown.

Another dream, according to Worthy, is to become a famous singer and dancer like his idol, Sammy Davis, Jr.

To the surprise of many, including Tar Heel coach Dean Smith, Worthy turned down several offers to play professional basketball.

"I feel that acting is much safer," Worthy said. "I ain't never seen nobody break a leg singing or dancing."

Worthy said he hopes to emulate Davis in as many aspects as possible. Davis has several trademarks. He wears as much jewelry as



James Worthy demonstrates his acting ability at the East Regionals.

Photo courtesy AP

possible, has a glass eye and is Jewish. A flamboyant performer, Davis began as a vaudeville performer and worked his way to the top of his profession.

Worthy plans to "start at or near the top," with the lead in the way-off Broadway musical "Mammy." This swinging rendition of Al Jolson's famous movie will begin its tour with two performances in Hooterville on April 31. The troupe will head north after its initial engagement.

Worthy will be right at home on the Hooterville stage. In high school, he co-

starred on that stage with Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, a basketball star at Georgetown, in the Gaston Little Theatre's production "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Worthy, unlike Floyd, has abandoned his dwarf nickname.

"I didn't think the other actors would respect someone named Dopey," Worthy said.

He thought the name was "unbecoming for a basketball star turned singer-dancer."

If "Mammy" becomes a

hit, Worthy plans to change his name to suit his new Jewish faith. As Slaman Dunkstein, he hopes to make enough money to buy rings for both hands and to pay for a glass eye transplant.

According to Worthy, rumors concerning former North Carolina teammate Sam Perkins' decision to follow the road to stardom remain at Chapel Hill unless the troupe can top the \$500,000 salary he earns on his summer job - watching the grass grow in Kenan Stadium.

# Heel's celebration goes on . . . and on

Well, I hope all you "Wolfpack" fans have had a good time celebrating and are either talking about basketball recruiting or football by now.

But for the real Wolfpack fans the depression is just wearing down. The depression of being deserted by their own that is. The worst depression is yet to be faced for the true Wolfpack fan. The depression of hearing that North Carolina boasting for the next God knows how long, definitely till the cows come home and then some.

Well now that you "Wolfpack" fans are through with your celebrations, how does it feel to have your fellow Tar Heelers still gloating and foaming at the mouth over victory. That's right, just keep putting up with it. Another couple of weeks and you'll be plenty tired of it though. Relax, though, there's only another 10 or 20 years of it to go.

Let's not have any of this crap about how the ACC won. No, the Tar Heels won and you'll hear no credit being given to the ACC from their ranks.

For a rivalry to exist there must be competition. And my friends the competition is now gone. Gone is the argument that Dean Smith isn't the nation's greatest coach because he's never won a Title. Gone is the Wolfpack claim to fame on having won the last Title in the ACC.

The Heels are ranked first in the nation in lacrosse also, as well as being the defending national champs. In short, North Carolina on a national level has the upphand in virtually every sport, even if the Pack won over the Heels on a league level.

- Wrestling: The Heels grappled the Pack at the nationals.

- Swimming: The Heels got wet. The Pack drowned.

- Football: It didn't take an onsidies kick to get the Heels to the Gator Bowl.

- Lacrosse: They've got a Gross lead.
- Basketball: Obvious.
- Tennis: They're the ones with the (light) blue balls.
- Cross Country: They've got us in the long run. That's at least seven sports the Heels rule and they are close and equal on several other instances.

## Sideline

William Terry  
Kelley Sports Editor

## Insights

I'm sure all the new bumper stickers are already out by now. The ones that proclaim the Tar Heels the greatest. The ones that claim that Deity effects the weather due to His collegiate preference, all those "yes we know how it feels, now stickers", etc. But before you come out with something about your dominance over MOO U just remember a classy one from Raleigh, "Better Ag than Fag."

Well, Pack fans, I give my condolences. For you true Packers, it will be hard to cope with the garbage that will spill over from the Hill for the next few years. There's no ammo to fight back with now.

And for you "Wolfpack" fans, when the Heel noise gets to be too much for you, just stick in there and be like a real Heel. Be obnoxious. Cheer when you win. Be obnoxious. Complain when you lose. Be obnoxious. Boast and boast. And oh, did I say, be obnoxious.

# Heels, Hoyas to be investigated

by Bray Toot  
Sports Writer

The NCAA board of directors is placing both North Carolina and Georgetown under NCAA investigation for gambling. According to NCAA officials the 1982 Championship game had too many question marks about how players from Georgetown performed.

over three times in the first half and missed three easy layups. Brown helped preserve the Heels' victory when he threw James Worthy the ball with eight seconds left in the game.

Ewing denied all reports that Smith had given him money. When first asked where the money came from he had no comment. Later, he said that he found the money.

"I, uh, did not, uh, receive the, uh, money from Dean," Ewing said. "I found it outside. . . in the trash."

Brown like Ewing did not at first say where he got the money. Later after he was questioned, Brown broke down in tears and confessed to the crime.

"All the other players have easy jobs to make money," Brown said. "I just wanted to be rich like them. Dean called me after we reached the finals and asked me if I needed any money. At first I said no, but after he told me how much I could not refuse."

After learning about what Brown said, NCAA officials confronted Smith with the news. Smith still denied the charges.

# Kiffin announces change in offense

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

It appears that, for the third season in a row, State football will have a new look.

In 1980, it was an addition of a new coach - Monte Kiffin, an exhilarating and unpredictable individual who added a spark to the Wolfpack program.

In 1980, Kiffin changed the face of the offense with the I-formation, switching from the Veer which the Pack operated since 1972.

Kiffin, in a Thursday afternoon press conference, announced that the Wolfpack will change offenses once more - to the I-800 offense, a style which he developed himself after his squad ended the 1981 season with a dismal 4-7 record.

"After such a disappointing season, I got desperate," Kiffin said. "But the move isn't out of mere desperation. It's a well-planned, well-coordinated attack. And my staff is willing to give it a shot."

According to Kiffin, the change won't affect the run-

ning back positions at all, but is geared to initiate change in the quarterback slot. He would not outline the formation in detail, but hinted about the origin of its name. "Like the phone company, I call it the 1-800 because it will be 'Tol-free,' a grinning Kiffin said.

Kiffin was, obviously, referring to junior quarterback Tol "sure-handed" Avery who, despite leading State to only four wins, was touted for his excellent hands and ability to read defenses well.

"Tol handled the ball flawlessly last fall," Kiffin said. "But he just doesn't have the knack it takes to play the quarterback position. We just haven't had a true quarterback in our entire lineup the past two seasons. We tried to make Tol into one, which he adjusted to well, but could not come through in the do-or-die situations."

The State mentor said he thinks Avery has found a home at the wide receiver position, where graduating Mike Quick handled chores for four seasons and became

State's all-time leading pass catcher and reception yards gainer.

Kiffin's only quail about moving the Four Oaks native to the line is his blocking weakness.

"Let's face it. Tol was the biggest hole in our offense," Kiffin said. "I have confidence that his catching will make-up for that."

Avery's prospective replacement, according to Kiffin, will be a walk-on from State's Club football team. William Hurst, a 6'2", 215-pound sophomore from Deep Run, was asked to try-out following tell-tale reports from Kiffin's coaching staff.

Hurst was under close scrutiny during spring drills and so far has been the most impressive of State's quarterbacks.

"Now there's a true quarterback," Kiffin said. "He's got a great eye for the receivers and he can connect with accuracy. And he must've known the plays before he got here. He caught on in no time at all."

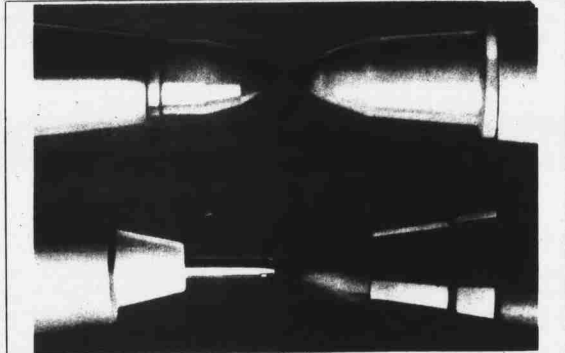
In a brief spring practice report, Kiffin spoke un-

favorable towards freshman tailback Joe McIntosh, the ACC's Rookie-of-the-Year in 1981 who gained 1197 yards.

"Just because he gained over a thousand yards and ran through the record books doesn't mean he's a superstar. He didn't reach his potential as a freshman in my book. If he doesn't change his 'uppity' attitude, he'll sit his butt on the bench this fall."

Kiffin refused to comment on anything further about the team because he is preparing for the annual intrasquad Red-White game April 25.

"I'd rather not say anything else right now. I just want to concentrate on winning the Red-White game. But keep your eyes open; there may be a few more surprises," Kiffin concluded.



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