

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXV, Number 86

Wednesday May 23, 1984 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412



Photo by Larry Ridenhour

Commemoration begins

Archaeologists are used to solving mysteries, but in this case the clues were few: some snippets of information from a journal and three letters carved on a tree on Roanoke Island to tell them where the first English settlement in America had been.

In his recent book, "Archaeology and the Enigma of Fort Raleigh," archaeologist J.C. Harrington describes the work he did between 1947 and 1965, allowing him to confirm the location of the fortress erected by the first English colonists. Harrington, who was working under the auspices of the National Park Service, was unable to find the location of the settlers' homes. However his effort provided the background for current archaeological explorations on Roanoke Island.

Harrington's book has just been published by the Historical

Publications section of the Department of Cultural Resources. The 400th Committee is charged with coordinating the three-year commemoration of the Roanoke Voyages of 1584-1587, which brought the first English settlers of America to the Outer Banks.

As part of the commemoration, the 400th Committee and Historical Publications section have worked together to publish a number of books and pamphlets. The settlers who came to Roanoke Island in 1585 erected Fort Raleigh and some houses before returning to England a year later. The group who arrived in 1587, headed by John White, used these dwellings also. Governor White returned to England for supplies. When he returned to Roanoke Island three years later, the settlers had disappeared. According to

White's journal, all that remained of the "lost colony" were some letters carved in a tree and some remnants of the fortress.

The official commemorative period for America's 400th Anniversary is spring of 1984 through summer of 1987. Events began in late April with the visit of Governor Jim Hunt and a North Carolina delegation to England, where they attended several ceremonies. June 2-16 Durham hosts the British-American Festival, a major celebration of connections among British and American arts, sports and intellectual life. July 13-15 Roanoke Island hosts ceremonies for the opening of the ship, "Elizabeth II," issuance of a commemorative stamp form the U.S. Postal Service and celebration of an Elizabethan street fair. Committees in all 100 counties plan local events.

Summer I Schedule

First day of classes for Summer Session I	Wednesday, May 23
First day of class for Monday, Wednesday classes in the Ten Week Session	Wednesday, May 23
First day of class for Tuesday, Thursday classes in the Ten Week Session	Thursday, May 24
Last day to add a course without permission of instructor for Summer Session I	Thursday, May 24
Last day to add a course without permission of instructor for Monday, Wednesday classes in the Ten Week Session	Monday, May 28
Last day to add a course; last day to withdraw or drop a course with a refund for Summer Session I	Monday, May 28
Last day to add a course without permission of instructor for Tuesday, Thursday classes in the Ten Week Session	Tuesday, May 29
Last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below without a grade for Summer Session I	Friday, June 1
Last day to change to audit or credit only grading	Friday, June 1
Last day to add a course; last day to withdraw or drop with a refund for Monday, Wednesday classes in the Ten Week Session	Wednesday, June 6
Last day to add a course; last day to withdraw or drop with a refund for Tuesday, Thursday classes in the Ten Week Session	Thursday, June 7
Last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500 level or above without a grade for Summer Session I	Friday, June 8
Last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level for Monday, Wednesday classes in the Ten Week Session	Wednesday, June 13
Last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level for Tuesday, Thursday classes in the Ten Week Session	Thursday, June 14
Last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500 or 600 level without a grade for Monday, Wednesday classes in the Ten Week Session	Monday, June 18
Last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500 or 600 level without a grade for Tuesday, Thursday classes in the Ten Week Session	Tuesday, June 19
Last day of classes for Summer Session I	Tuesday, June 26
Final Exams begin for Summer Session I	Wednesday, June 27
Final Exams end for Summer Session I	Thursday, June 28

Forms taken

The Department of Registration and Records will accept substitute pre-registration forms from degree students for the fall semester. In order to submit a substitute form, students must have already processed their primary request. The substitute form must be filled out in full with all courses the student wishes to take. It must also have an adviser's signature. Forms will be accepted until July 11, 1984 for the fall semester, in Room 100, Harris Hall from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. LIFELONG EDUCATION STUDENTS may also submit substitute forms, but these must be turned in to the McKimmon Center: Hours - 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Friday.

Hosts Sought

This year's recruitment drive is underway for the Raleigh Host Family Program, which seeks volunteers to host foreign students who attend North Carolina State University.

The volunteer community-based program hopes to recruit 150 families, couples and singles to offer friendship to foreign students entering State for first time this fall.

Hosts do not provide accommodations or financial support, but instead offer friendship and the opportunity for foreign students to participate in everyday

activities such as shopping, sharing meals or going to movies.

In return, students provide insights into the culture and customs of their native countries.

An orientation program for the hosts will be offered in July.

For more information and applications, contact: Dave Stuckey, Department of Special Programs, Box 7315, NCSU Raleigh, NC 27695-7317, 737-2087 OR Mrs. Carol Soroos, Chair of the Host Family Committee, 787-5150.

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.
 - Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1980

From The Editor...

The purpose of a college newspaper changes from campus to campus as the needs to be served by the newspaper change.

During these summer months, it will be the intent of this paper to inform its readers not only of important news items of national, state and local interest, but also of items of importance to the University. This information includes campus research, organizational events and local activities in the Raleigh area.

Another service of this newspaper, as during the regular semesters, will be to act as the voice of the student body. We encourage Forum letters and student editorial columns.

I will use this column to inform the newspaper's audience of events which might not otherwise be brought to light, or which I feel need special attention. I will always welcome rebuttals or columns in response to my opinions.

Bill Fidenhour

Forum Policy

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 the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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 before that his letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in 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 become the property of 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 5698 University Station, Raleigh NC. 27650.

TUG OF COLD WAR



Bill of Rights forgotten

Cops harass kids

What ever happened to the Bill of Rights? The Raleigh Police Department just doesn't believe in rights anymore. Unwarranted search and seizure happens all the time in this city without many of us knowing about it until it is too late.

One such infringement of rights happened a couple of months ago at Culture Club, a local night spot. Undercover cops had infiltrated the bar to instigate drug deals and entrap unsuspecting patrons as part of a city wide raid called Operation Polaris. Owner Frank Thompson repeatedly asked the undercover cops to leave to no avail. Raleigh police entered the bar and forced its occupants to stand spread eagle against the walls while they were frisked. These peaceful, law abiding folks were enjoying a night on the town when the pig-droppings hit the fan. Unsatisfied with no arrests, they felt impelled to strip-search three girls in the lavatory. These girls were harassed for no apparent reason other than their "suspicious" looks. A large 240 lbs. policewoman with cold, steely eyes conducted the search with neither warrant nor humanity. After tormenting the club for months, the Raleigh City Council finally decided to close it down for good so the "freaks" could be contained. So much for the freedom of assembly.

Whatever you do, don't go behind Cameron Village after sunset. The cops crawl in the ground looking for unsuspecting citizens to molest. We were there; we know from personal experience

DRAUGHON
 AND
AUSTIN

—Editorial Columnists

what Raleigh's "finest" can inflict on an individual. During a show at Deja Vu, we took leave to breathe some fresh air. While we were strolling, a man in the shape of a 5'10", 210 lbs. humanoid with a straw hat, blue t-shirt and jeans screamed, "Hold it right there. Police."

We were stunned. Just what had we done? "I can smell it on you; where is it?" he said.

This copper stuck his grimy fingers down Dennis' pocket looking for contraband. This was quite out of line with the Fourth Amendment. "What are you doing?" Dennis asked as he grabbed the cop's claws.

"I'm searching you," he replied as he threatened bodily harm. "Put your hands on your head, boy." This police officer searched all of us without a warrant and without probable cause. We were simply walking in a mall when our bodies were pestered by sweaty police hands. After carefully examining a cigarette holder, a driver's license, a plastic grocery bag and dirty kleenex's (which were the last of our kleenex's that he later threw all over the ground), he searched the grounds and asked menacingly, "Are you going to tell me where it is?" "The only

reason I'm going to let you go is cause I can't find any thing on you," he threatened.

What was he going to do, arrest us for walking at night? We're tired of being harassed by overly zealous cops who are looking for undesirables. Why aren't they protecting us and our property from really dangerous people? That same night, another member of our party was surrounded by four patrol cars that demanded identification. These same four cars could be protecting our children and our homes instead of trying to bust college students for victimless crimes. These boys in blue attack our civil liberties and we're not going to take it anymore. We think every citizen should have the right to defend his body against unlawful search with whatever means necessary.

So many times these days, we read about small children raped in their schools. What can the police do about rape when they're out frisking alleged drug users. What can cops do except harass people? Apparently nothing.

Badgering cops bug us. They're supposed to be public servants. Why don't they serve us coffee then? What about some manners? Ever speak to a cop? Generally, they aren't friendly; they think you're trying to pull something on them if you talk to them. It may be their wool uniforms that make them so mean.

The bottom line: we need cops, but we need them for security not harassment.

TECHNICIAN

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Museum celebrates Festival with British art exhibitions

The North Carolina Museum of Art has planned a schedule of exhibitions and programs related to British art in conjunction with the British-American Festival, June 2-16, sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources and the Smithsonian Institution.

Opening June 9 will be an exhibition of works by sculptor

Richard Long and the team of Gilbert and George, who are frequently cited as the most influential artists working in Great Britain today. The exhibition will include a 1982 sculpture by Long, "Little Tunga Canyon Stone Circle." The work of Gilbert and George will be represented by four large-scale photographic murals, called

"photo-pieces," from their 1982 series "Modern Faith."

Related activities include a free lecture, "Gilbert and George, Richard Long and Modern Faith," by Roberta Smith, senior art critic for the Village Voice, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 10. On Sunday, June 17, a free gallery talk on the work of Richard Long will be presented

at 1:30 p.m. by Mitchell Kahan, Department will present free curator of American and contemporary art. gallery on Saturdays and Sundays, June 2-17, at 2 p.m.

In addition, the Education

classifieds

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:30 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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Entertainment

Battlerock proves prejudice

Despite all of its cosmopolitan trappings and its air of sophistication, Raleigh is still living in the past — a past which held hate, prejudice and close-mindedness.

I am referring to the attitude the populous has towards people who are different. Specifically, the way *Corrosion of Conformity* and their fans were treated at Bass Musical Enterprise's (BME) Battlerock '84 which was held Saturday, May 5 at Dorton Arena.

CRAIG DEAN
Entertainment Writer

Battlerock '84 is an excellent idea because it gives area semi-professional bands a chance to make a name for themselves as well as win some valuable equipment. There were 27 bands participating, all equally vying

for the prizes. Unfortunately, when C. of C. came on stage, everything turned sour.

It seemed like BME would have been better prepared. Last year, *No Labels* played in a similar atmosphere.

Punk bands usually generate a lot of audience participation which takes place in the form of dancing. This dancing takes on several variations, but for general purposes I'll call it slam dancing. It has a violent appearance, but in actuality few significant injuries occur. One part of slam dancing is the stage dive where enthusiastic fans jump on stage with the band and then dive off to be caught by the other dancers.

As soon as C. of C. began playing and the fans began dancing, supporters of more traditional rock bands began booing and throwing ice. I saw no move by fairground security officers to stop this assault.

Soon, when fans began stage diving, stage hands who were there to protect the costly

equipment began their preventive measures which included kicking the dancers who were trying to get on the stage.

Lead singer Eric Eyke, who was obviously upset to see his friends being kicked in the face, ran across stage and pushed the stage hand off, breaking the man's arm as well as bringing on a swarm of security officers.

After that, everything was chaotic. Fights broke out onstage and off. The fairground cops, who were probably just itching for someone to break a rule, went crazy. They apprehended Eyke and the rest of C. of C. with slightly brutal methods and threatened their fans as well.

Inside the Arena amid the dizzying action and chants of "Let C. of C. play!", one particular instance sticks out in my mind. One fan yelled "F--- YOU!" to the cops in general. One guardian of peace, who heard this fan stood angrily in front of the fan and said "I'll f--- you!" and raised his night stick as if to assault the man. For me, that action sums up the whole scene: blind prejudice and gross intolerance.

Members of C. of C. were taken outside. When I got outside, one of their roadies had been chased off the fairgrounds. And two more, who were yelling,

"The cops have guns! The cops have guns!" were being chased out also.

The suppression of rights began outside. One girl who was taking pictures of Eyke being arrested was told she needed an official press pass to take pictures. Eyke later told the girl that one officer suggested taking her camera away. Another fan began taking down badge numbers of the officers and the list was taken away.

Reportedly, the cops did not read Eyke his rights, so maybe he'll get out of it.

Another bad consequence is that some WKNC DJs who were emceeing the show and working sound were caught up in the confusion and some C. of C. fans got into fights with the WKNC employees. Hopefully, Tuesday night's show, *Nightwaves*, will survive.

The whole incident was a disgrace. It is just another example, like the closing of the Culture Club by the City of Raleigh, of acting on prejudice. I'm not saying you should drop everything and dedicate your life to hardcore. Rather, don't be so quick to scoff at punks, or anyone else for that matter. Give people a chance instead of letting stereotypes turn into unfounded realities.

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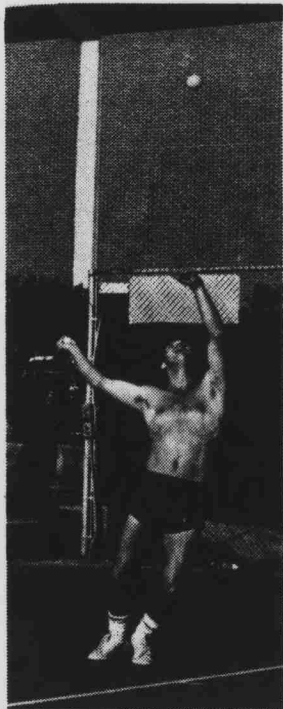
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Softball	Wed., May 16	Wed., May 23	Wed., May 23	Mon., May 28
Tennis	Mon., May 21	Wed., May 30	Pairings — Fri., June 1	Mon., June 4
Volleyball	Mon., May 21	Tues., May 29	Tues., May 29	Wed., May 30

*Organizational meetings will be at 5:15 p.m. in Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.



"Attila the Killa"

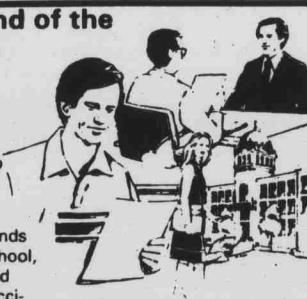
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