

Technician

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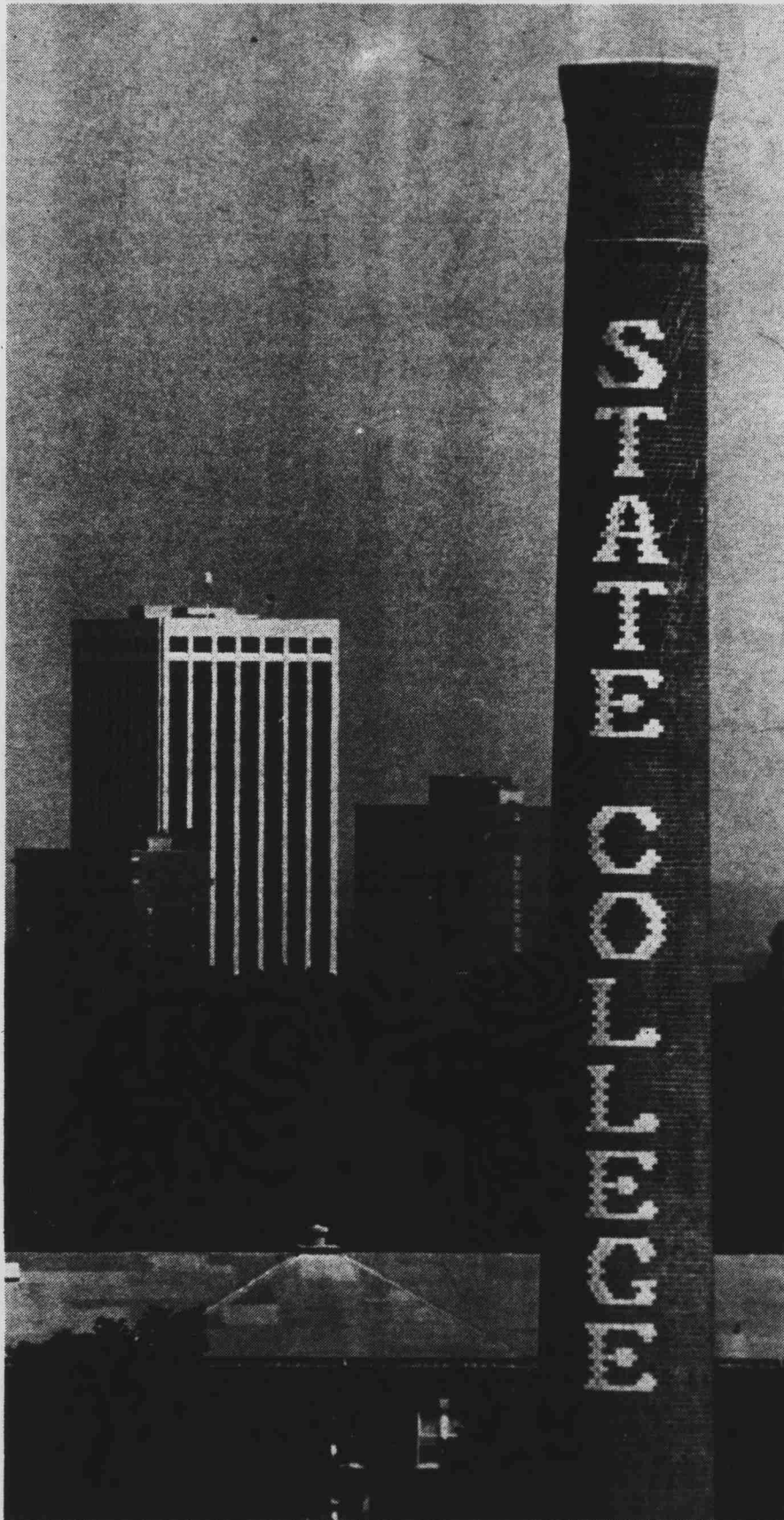


Photo by Greg Hatem

Engineering head receives award

Dr. H. Rooney Malcolm Jr., assistant head of the Department of Civil Engineering at State, has received the third annual Kimley-Horn Award in recognition of his notable contributions to the advancement of the department's teaching, research and extension programs.

A native of Rocky Mount, Malcom has been cited for his high quality of teaching in the area of hydrology on both the undergraduate and graduate levels and for his outstanding research and extension activities in urban stormwater management.

The \$1,000 award was established at the university by Kimley-Horn and Associates Inc., a consulting engineering firm headquartered in Raleigh with offices across the country.

An NCSU alumnus, Malcom joined the civil engineering faculty in 1973. Since then, he has received the university's Outstanding Teaching Award and the Outstanding Extension Service Award.

Malcom conducts stormwater management workshops nationwide for the American Public Works Association. He is a member of technical advisory committees for both the North Carolina Sedimentation Control Commission and the North Carolina Alternative Energy Corporation.

He is author of numerous technical papers in his specialties and belongs to several honor and professional societies, including the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education.

Student awarded fellowship

Dan W. Gill, a doctoral student in soil science at State, has been awarded a \$2,000 fellowship from the Ptash and Phosphate Institute in support of his studies.

He is one of seven graduate students in soil and plant science selected from a field of nearly 50 applicants from throughout the country.

Designed to encourage academic excellence among candidates for either the master's or doctoral degree, the fellowship is based on scholastic record, excellence in original research and leadership.

Gill, who was born in Bolivia to missionary parents, says he wants to return to Bolivia to

help the Indians in the area where he grew up improve the productivity of their soils.

On June 14, he and his family will leave for Indonesia where he will study an upland cropping system in Central Sumatra. His research there, which is part of the NCSU Tropical Soils Research Program in Indonesia, involves potassium uptake from the soil.

Gill's wife, Judy, is a nurse at Rex Hospital. The couple lives in the E.S. King Village on State's campus with their three children.

Gill earned his bachelor's degree from Colorado State University and his master's degree from State.

N.C. State Archives accepts applications for workshop

Applications are now being accepted for the summer, 1984, "Archives Workshop for Beginning Genealogists" scheduled for Aug. 16-17.

The popular workshop for novice genealogists offered by the N.C. State Archives will be held in the Archives and History/State Library Building in downtown Raleigh.

The two-day workshop will consist of lectures on the use of records in the State Archives and the land grant office of the Secretary of State.

Sessions will be devoted to methodology, non-records sources, land records, wills and estate records, marriage records, tax records, census and military records.

Workshop staff will include members of the professional staff of the Division of Archives and History, but some sessions will be conducted by specialist not connected with the Archives.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Friends of the Archives in cooperation with the Department of Cultural Resources, Archives and Records Section.

Admission is open to the public, and the first 80 people to apply will be admitted without further qualification. Tuition is \$15.00 per student; \$12.50 for members of the Friends of the Archives.

For details contact N.C. State Archives, 109 E. Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611; telephone (919) 733-3952.

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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

"There's no place like home..."

That expression has been run into the ground many times since Dorothy first clicked the heels of her red slippers and wished herself back to Kansas. Nonetheless, there is not a more appropriate expression to convey my feelings. After three long years in West Virginia, I finally returned to my beloved North Carolina this past Sunday.

Three years was plenty of time to contemplate the things I missed the most. The rolling Piedmont, the heavy scent of pine rosin in the air; the neat rows of tobacco along the roadside... ACC basketball, Coors beer, down-east style barbeque... the heat, the humidity, and the mosquitoes—yes, even those things I missed. Moving away gave me an opportunity to think clearly of the things I had taken for granted.

But there were more important qualities of North Carolina I had overlooked prior to my absence.

There's a good public school system implemented here — it could be better, of course, but a disciplined student can use the readily accessible resources in order to prepare for college. West Virginia, on the other hand, is grappling with an embarrassing 50% drop-out rate for entering freshmen at its state universities and colleges because the state's students leave high school badly deficient in math and English.

The major universities of North Carolina, while bitter rivals in sports, have voluntarily cooperated with one another in the sharing of information and resources in order to facilitate the betterment of the state in general. West Virginia's two main universities — Marshall University and West Virginia University — bicker and fight over funds like a pair of jealous siblings. It is well-known that West Virginia state legislators who are loyal graduates of WVU automatically vote against major appropriations for Marshall. Consequently, West Virginia has no integrated systems or a data base to aid the state in educational and economic development.

And speaking of economics, it's REALLY good to be home where many diverse industries offer a large variety of job opportunities. North Carolina, on the cutting edge of development, has attracted high-technology industries and services which are compensating for the slow decline in her traditional industries. West Virginia, unfortunately, is a case study on the futility of business and government efforts to protect and maintain the doomed smoke-stack industries such as steel and coal. The result: West Virginia leads the nation in per capita unemployment. Coming back home for me was not just a matter of personal preference, but of economic necessity!

Admittedly, it is somewhat unfair to attempt to compare two states of entirely different social and geographic natures as I have done here. Whether or not one place is better than another is strictly relative to the observer. I must say, however, that had I wished to bring with me everyone I knew in West Virginia who wanted to move to the Old North State, I would have needed to rent a dozen or more buses.

And relatively speaking, there is no place like home...

C. Hicks

TECHNICIAN

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JESUS



FALWELL'S JESUS

North Carolinians prefer Helms, Reagan in upcoming election

JAMES WALKER

Editorial Columnist

Two recent Gallup polls have pointed out what many people have known for quite some time: the Democratic Party is going to lose big in November in North Carolina. The first poll was concerned with the U.S. Senate race between incumbent Republican Jesse Helms and his Democratic rival, Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. Senator Helms is leading that race, according to Gallup. The other poll was concerned with the presidential race between Ronald Reagan, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart. President Reagan commands a whopping 22 percent lead over all opponents here in North Carolina. Don't North Carolinians believe the *Raleigh News and Observer's* acrimonious editorials concerning President Reagan and Senator Helms? Despite the vicious attacks by the Democratic Party's lackey (the N & O), both candidates are doing quite well. The *Raleigh branch of Pravda*, located at 215 S. McDowell St. (within the N & O office) is livid about Reagan and Helms' good fortune. Let's face it, when you talk about the issues, voters respond in a positive way, regardless of any prevarication the left wing media concocts.

Jackson has written himself off as a megalomaniac who has his own twisted version of rainbow coalition apartheid

Since North Carolina is primarily a Democratic state, while Jesse Helms and Ronald Reagan are both Republicans, something must be seriously wrong with the Democratic hopefuls and very palatable about the Republicans for there to be such a large movement away from the Democratic camp. The candidates on the Democratic ticket are bad enough, but their goals are often misguided and the methods they will use are often dangerous. "We need to raise taxes to end the deficit", the left wing liberals say (yawn). Why won't these dull-witted spen-

Hunt's latest ad accusing Senator Helms of being responsible for lowered agricultural exports. "You've got Senator Helms there", one might smugly assume.

Wrong! What Gov. Hunt does not tell you is that the American dollar is at an all time high against other currencies in the world. In simple terms, the higher our dollar is valued against everyone else's currencies, the more expensive our exports are to foreigners buying them. What do most people do when the same item costs less in another place? Just as shoppers go to different stores to save money, foreigners are going to other countries to buy the goods they need because it takes relatively less of their money to do so. A strong economy usually results in a strong dollar. Perhaps Senator Helms should vote for bills that weaken our economy and make the dollar weaker to increase exports? A strong U.S. economy will result in a strong world economy. Negotiations to get other countries to raise the value of their currencies relative to ours will improve the export picture for North Carolina and the rest of the country. This is happening right now with Japan.

Saying that Senator Helms is neglecting his duty to farmers in this state is a lie. Gov. Hunt has deliberately misled the public about what is responsible for the decline in North Carolina's agricultural exports. I won't even mention the world-wide recession we've had the last two years or the devastating droughts we've had that cut farm exports from every state in the South. Such rhetoric by Governor Hunt is insulting to North Carolina's farmers. We are not total idiots. North Carolina voters are not idiots either and the polls show they prefer a predictable and strong willed person who will do what he claims and not about face in the presence of some offended special interest group who wants to dig deeper into our pockets.

The Hunt campaign is not above half-truths and distortions either. Take Governor

see 'Democrats', pg. 6

Unborn children have no choice

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part editorial by C. Heyward Riedell concerning abortion.

In the first part of this editorial I established the extent and some of the lesser known facts of abortion. I will now define and explain the two opposing viewpoints.

There appears to be many sides to the abortion issue, but in actuality all but one can be grouped into a single category. Abortion is more than pro-choice versus pro-life or philosophy versus religion. It is the humanistic idea of the quality of life as opposed to the Judeo-Christian attitude of the sanctity of life.

The quality of life argument has been gaining momentum in the secular world since pre-Nazi Weimar Germany and has now begun to influence 'Christians.' According to Dr. Leo Alexander, a Boston psychiatrist and chief council for war crimes in Nuremberg from 1946-1947, 'the major philosophy of pre-Nazi Germany was Hegelian.

Hegelian philosophy proposed that what was considered 'rational utility' had replaced moral, ethical and religious views. The medical community began to participate in this philosophy through the mass extermination of the chronically sick, in order to save on medical expenses; extermination of the socially disturbing or racially unacceptable; extermination of those unloyal to the ruling body; and human experimentation.

A propaganda movie for euthanasia entitled 'I Accuse' emerged showing a doctor

'mercifully' putting his wife to death. Students were indoctrinated with Hegelian thought even in math texts where problems exaggerated the costs of caring for the elderly and disabled, and then asked students how many new housing units could be built or how many marriage allowance loans for newlyweds could be made, for the same amount of money. The groundwork was laid, and when Hitler came to power the philosophy gained even more momentum.

In 1939 Hitler gave a direct order for euthanasia to begin. Those unable to work, those sick for five years or more, and mentally ill children were put to death. From there the death toll escalated and genocide of the Jewish race became a reality. Scarey huh? It could never happen in this country, or could it? Please continue.

The sanctity of human life attitude began nearly 2000 years ago. During the Roman Empire there was a lack of regard for much of human life. There was widespread slavery, minorities were persecuted, and abortion and infanticide were practiced.

The teachings of Jesus Christ brought a different attitude toward human life. All life became sacred. Christ proclaimed that he had been sent by God to carry the sins of mankind in order for man to have life. (John 10:10 — *I came that they may have life and have it more abundantly*). The first Christians began following Christ's example by gathering abandoned children. They influenced the Roman government to prohibit

abortion, infanticide and gladiatorial games.

A Second Century document entitled "the Didache" shows the Christian view of children — *Thou shalt not murder a child by abortion, nor kill them when born*. Even as late as 1961 the National Council of Churches issued the statement: 'Protestant Christians are agreed in condemning abortion...', and 'The destruction of life already begun cannot be condoned as a method of family limitation.'

In addition and with much more authority for the Christian, the Hebraic Scriptures and the Bible clearly support the sanctity of life in the following passages: Exodus 20:13 — *You shall not murder*. Proverbs 6:16-17 — *There are six things the Lord hates, seven that are detestable to him: haughty eyes, a lying tongue, hands that shed innocent blood,...*, Jeremiah 1:5 — *Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I set you apart*. Matthew 27:4 — *I have sinned for I have betrayed innocent blood*. It is only recently that Christianity has begun to lose sight of the sanctity of life and become

split over the issue.

I appeal to those of you who are Christians, those of you who call yourselves a Christian every Sunday or those of you who even remotely believe you lean towards Christianity. Stop giving the world a false impression of the Christian faith. Christianity has always been opposed to the issue of abortion. Forget about the excuse that society has changed since the Bible was written. According to Malachi 3:6 — *I the Lord do not change*.

When is America going to wake up? I'm appalled at the lack of attention the media gives to the facts. I am revolted at the thought of the destruction of human life. Has man 'progressed' to the point of no return? I think not. America fought a bloody civil war that helped free our black brothers. The Dredd Scott decision in essence stated that 'although he (a slave) may have a heart and a brain, and he may be a human life biologically, a slave is not a legal person.' The Row versus Wade decision in 1973 said that 'although he may have a heart and a brain, and he may be a human life biologically, an unborn baby is not

a legal person.' Freedom was set in motion when Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. Abortion too can be stopped.

Those who support choice in the name of freedom do so with the aim of preventing the 'Big Brother' state (government regulating lives). This is truly a brainless argument, for in reality the government is increasingly regulating the lives of the unborn. We are allowing some to have a strange type of 'freedom' while we deny unborn babies the basic freedom — life!

I applaud Byron White, William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor, three of the nine current supreme court justices who have the courage to stand against abortion. If we could give a soon-to-be-aborted child an extra nine months and 18 years, I can guarantee he'd vote against abortion. Elections are coming up in November, and Christians are still mad about the school prayer issue. I truly believe that conservatives will unseat many liberals this fall. I also believe that abortion will be stopped by the end of 1984 and that we will soon see and end to a decade of legalized murder.

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Science & Technology

Water management necessary

North Carolina's burgeoning population will soon begin to put tremendous pressure on the state's water resources, which will force civil authorities to seek new ways to manage water. Consequently, the state government will be obligated to take an expanded role in the future allocation and management of water supplies.

This is the prediction of Dr. Terry D. Edgmon, associate professor of political science here at State, who conducted a 1983 study of how state and local officials view the administration and apportioning of water supplies in North Carolina.

Edgmon says that water management in North Carolina "is in a period of transition and is moving toward more state involvement." He predicts that increased local competition for existing water supplies will lead to major consumer conflicts which only the state can resolve by taking a stronger management role.

His study, which was performed in conjunction with the University of North Carolina's Water Resources Research Institute here at State, comes at a time when scientists are predicting water shortages in North Carolina. For example, the Water Conservation and Utilization Task Force, a NCSU study committee, recently predicted that the state would exhaust its water resources in 10 years if current usage patterns do not change.

State planners predict that increased industrialization and the movement of people into

Shishir Shonek

Sci. & Tech. Editor

North Carolina from other areas will double the state's present population of 5 million by the year 2000.

Currently, the state's water is managed by more than 2,000 small, independent units, most in rural areas. Water rights are riparian, which means that the owner of the property on the edge of the waterway has the rights to the water's use. Disputes are settled in court in accordance with common law precedents.

Most water management professionals prefer a system in which a policy board allocates water on the basis of advice from water specialists, rather than the current court system.

"This system cannot meet the state's water needs in periods of long-term growth," Edgmon said, "because it discourages large-scale economic and agricultural development requiring a reallocation of water supplies." This could be extremely detrimental to the long-range economic development of the state's economy.

The recent news that a miscalculation was made when the Falls of the Neuse project was constructed is an example of what authorities want to prepare for. The construction error resulted in the loss of a substantial area of land that was to contain water, but will not, because of the fault. This will

not affect Raleigh for some time, but authorities want to be prepared for the eventual loss of water.

Edgmon thinks that water officials in North Carolina should examine alternative water management institutions which could combine local, regional and state levels, such as the system in Florida, which has also experienced rapid industrialization.

Already he sees signs of a shift in water management from local to regional and state levels in North Carolina. For example, regional water management systems are just beginning to develop in areas of rapid development such as the Research Triangle area.

...increased local competition for existing water supplies will lead to major consumer conflicts which only the state can resolve...

The state, using its authority to designate water shortage areas as capacity-use, has already begun regulating large-scale water withdrawals in an area near Aurora on the Pamlico Sound. In a capacity-use area, any water consumer who uses more than 100,000 gallons a day must get a permit from the state. "This designation allows the state to control unrestricted water consumption so that other water users get a measure of protection."

Another area of the state that soon may be designated capacity-use is the Roanoke Basin in north central North Carolina.

John N. Norris, director of the state's Office of Water Resources, said the N.C. Environmental Management Commission is studying the basin to determine if it should be designated capacity-use because of large groundwater withdrawals in North Carolina and Virginia.

But the road to greater state involvement here in North Carolina will meet with heavy resistance from local officials. While Edgmon's survey shows that most city and county officials rank water supply as a low priority issue, they nevertheless favor strong local control. Except for officials in the mountains, where water is already considered scarce, they considered water supply to be a critical issue only during a local drought. Only officials from rapidly growing suburban areas of the Piedmont such as Wake, Durham, and Orange Counties favored expanded regional water management strategies, in coordination with present local organizations.

"It is politically impossible to reform the current system of water resource management at this time without the active support of local government officials," said Edgmon. "Evidently the water supply situation on a statewide basis is not yet critical enough to justify such support."

He says "North Carolina has enough water to meet its short- and long-range water needs if that water is managed effectively; however, if the public does not express its concern that this resource be managed in the most effective way possible, there is no guarantee that water will be available when and where we want it."

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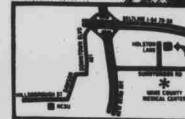
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ENTERTAINMENT



Murray, Aykroyd and Ramis comedy

Ghostbusters bust ghosts and guts



The ghostbusters: Bill Murry, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis.

Ghostbusters is a hilarious movie to be experienced and a "force" to be reckoned with. It's silly, funny, romantic, jovial, funny, deep, spooky and of course, funny.

Not since *Caddyshack* has there been such a fantastic ensemble of comedic talent. Starring Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis and Rick Moranis, this black comedy, playing at Mission Valley Cinemas, adds to the cast's long, combined list of hits amidst this summer of sequels and rip-off flicks.

Murray, Aykroyd and Ramis portray looney university parapsychologists who lose their research grant and form a

business to combat paranormal occurrences (ghosts, ghouls, haunts, etc.) "Ghostbusters." The plot centers around Murry's girlfriend, Sigourney Weaver, having strange goings on in her kitchen (eggs explode and fry on the counter-top and her fridge turns into a fiery Sumarian temple), and other weirder things that happen in New York City. Besides combating your everyday kind of hauntings, our three heroes defy ancient Sumarian religion and combat evil in attempting to save the entire world from mass destruction, doing a little destruction of their own along the way.

This supernatural comedy is basically in the slapstick genera. The funniest parts come at the expense of funny faces or snappy one-liners. However immature the funniness is, they are gut-busting, side splitting ticklers that had everyone from 8 to 50 literally "rolling in the aisles." I'm still chuckling over the giant mars. . . nahhh. You can wait.

Written by Aykroyd and Ramis (writer/director: *National Lampoon's Animal House* and *Vacation*, *Caddyshack*, *Meat-*

balls and Stripes), *Ghostbusters* takes *Poltergeist* a further step beyond: into the limbo land of zany, madcap comedy. The idea came from Aykroyd, who developed the main ideas from ghostly formations to the ghostbusting proton packs.

Richard Edlund, the man who wowed you with the visual effects in *Poltergeist*, the *Star Wars* trilogy and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, again spares no special effects in communicating the supernatural ideals of the movie. Music is provided by Ray Parker Jr., *The Bus Boys* and *Thompson Twins*.

Busting ghosties and breaking rules, and a few other things along the way, the *Ghostbusters* provide the audience with the ultimate in entertainment: comedy. Not just "ha-ha" comedy, but two-weeks-later-you're-still-slapping-your-knee comedy. Funny from beginning to end, complete with a little breathing space, *Ghostbusters* is definitely one on the best funnyfarm films in too long a time.

Note: beware the Sta-Puff Marshmallow Man!

— Roger W. Winstead
Entertainment editor

The Graphic makes for mix

Take some R&B, add a touch of psychedelia, and a dose of '70s style rock. Place this mixture in the midst of a pop Renaissance (NC is a happening place) and what have you got? *The Graphic*.

Once known as *Treva Spontaine and the Graphics*, the latest version of the band includes a new drummer (Jim Hoyle) and a new, less pop-oriented sound.

The other members of the band: Treva Spontaine (vocals, guitar, dead worms and corn), Brad Newell (vocals, guitar, keyboard), and Dwight Mabe (bass), have been together for three years, building a following

throughout the south. This following is anxiously awaiting the upcoming "Flipper disc" release, a six-song compilation *The Graphic* recorded at Charlotte's Reflection Studios and produced by the omnipresent Don Dixon.

To promote their EP, *The Graphic* is heading out on a nationwide tour in July. If their recent appearance at The Brewery is any indication, *The Graphic's* July 1 album release should do just fine.

Center stage, Treva looks like a cross between Exene Cervenka (of X) and a little girl dressed up in mommy's clothes. Her spectacular voice carries

the band through such memorable songs as "A Very Hot Day" and "Mathematical Equation" in which she plays the maracas (dead worms and corn?). Brad Newell, clad in '60s attire, is the mastermind behind most of the band's compositions, providing a espalier to which the others cling and take their form.

Auditorily, the band comes across as well balanced. Four musicians playing very well together tie in such a variety of musical influences that labeling the music is nearly impossible. Visually, however, the band is somewhat weaker. Drummer Hoyle, looking professional and energetic, is hidden backstage, leaving Treva to hold the audience's attention. At times she does, but at other times she looks bored.

The crowd last week at The Brewery seemed only to notice the full, lively sound of *The Graphic*. Let's hope this sound was captured on their upcoming EP *People in Glass*.

— Susan Coble



THE GRAPHIC



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Features

Flea Market offers alternative

Kimberly Davis
Feature Editor

It's turning into another one of those long, hot summers and for those of us fortunate enough to be here in Raleigh at summer school, things can get pretty boring. Good, cheap entertainment is hard to come by. So what is there to do on the weekend when there are a few spare moments away from the textbooks? Why not drive on down Hillsborough St. to the fair grounds and browse through the N.C. State Flea Market. Here the old cliché, one man's trash is another man's treasure," still holds true.

"On any weekend, you can find as many as 400 dealers in and outside the market place," said John Spence, The Flea Market manager. "You can buy almost anything here at wholesale price."

Items carried by the dealers range from valuable antiques to somewhat gaudy nic-nacs. Many booths featured craft items,



Many collectables can be found at the flea market, as well as curios.

Others had plants and home-grown vegetables for sale. Many booths specialized in country decor items such as grape vine wreaths and unfinished wood furniture. There are also artists selling their paintings, as well as collectors displaying old



Jean Yancy and her husband pose with "The Mountain Man," one of their more popular items.

comic books and records.

A particular characteristic of the market dealers is their friendly nature and eagerness to chat with everyone. This is especially true of Jean Yancy and her husband. "We drive down from Norfolk (Va.) to Raleigh every Friday," says Jean, who waited over a year to get a permanent space at the market.

The Yancys specialize in estate jewelry, lamps and glasses. Jean proudly displays a ring containing a blue diamond which she was told was a part of the famous Hope diamond. Another unusual item they sell is a stuffed toy called "The Mountain Man." The surprise that he hides under his beard is worth a trip to the market in itself!

The weekly trip to the market is very important to the Yancys. "This job is how we make a living as well as a hobby," Jean added, "...it keeps us busy and alive, and gives us something to look forward to since we have retired."

Jean describes the dealers as "...one big happy family. There is always a joke of some kind going on." This week's practical joke involved locking one dealer in her house-like booth. In the past, 'whoopie cushions' have been a favorite. It is understandable why the Yancys say there is "...never a dull moment..." at the market.

The market owners are planning a "festive" Grand Opening for June 16 and 17. The market will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. "There will be raffels for diamonds, gold chains and a set of car tires, as well as additional discounts offered by individual dealers," said market manager Spence. "There is no admission or parking charge. It is a good place to make a whole day of it because there is always something else happening on the grounds."

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Yearbook meets deadline

Books due late August

For what is believed to be the first time ever, the *Agromeck* has been completed on time. The yearbook is currently being printed in Clarksville, Tenn. at the Josten's American Yearbook Company.

Editor in chief Marc T. Whitehurst announced the deadline had been made on Monday, June 6. "We are

pleased as punch to have finished the book on time," Whitehurst said. "It comes from our fantastic staff working so hard the last couple of days."

Using a newer style font, a lot of lines and a 2001 type layout, this year's book should look more modern. "The books in the past have always dealt with the school's history, so this year we

wanted to turn towards the university's future."

The 1984 *Agromeck* will be distributed in late August. Students should be able to pick up their books on Change Day and those mailed should arrive in early September. Watch the *Technician* or listen to WKNC for further details concerning distribution.

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Democrats

continued from pg. 2.

On the national level, the dissatisfaction of North Carolinians with Mondale, Hart and Jackson is overwhelming. Jackson has written himself off as a megalomaniac who has his own twisted version of a rainbow coalition apartheid. How could any true minister have such disdain for God's chosen people, the Jews? Open prejudice against Jewish people by a presidential candidate should not be tolerated. Walter Mondale has played the part of the "docile lap dog who will lick every hand" to the hilt. Most people have correctly deduced that he will owe more than a few favors if he is elected. Gary "G. Mc." Hart is the new breed of isolationist who will bankrupt our country with his tax increases and increased social spending almost as fast as Rev. Jesse Jackson will.

It does not surprise me when polls show President Reagan and Senator Helms leading their respective races. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. The same goes for certain political office seekers.

Sports

Scheduling is big factor in AL

There are a lot of people wearing Detroit Tigers' hats these days, a sign that front-running is alive and well.

I figure that one out of every five people who tell me they have always been a Tiger fan is telling the truth. The rest of them were White Sox fans a year ago, or Orioles fans, or whoever was on top in whatever year.

Those people will always be able to jump from team to team if they follow the American League because the AL is loaded with potentially great teams. It is also loaded with some very bad teams.

The Tigers are one of those potentially great teams. They won 92 games a year ago without Darrell Evans, Willie Hernandez, Howard Johnson, Barbaro Garbey and several others who are contributing to their fast start this year. I picked them to win this year, but it was another shaky pick. I'm not placing any bets.

In all honesty, history and pitching both favor the Toronto Blue Jays. Consider for a minute that the New York Mets won their first championship in their eighth year, the Kansas City Royals won their first championship in their eighth year, and yes, this is the Toronto Blue Jays eighth year. Besides that, their pitching is stronger than Detroit's, their defense is close to Detroit's and they are much better managed.

The Orioles, despite beating the Tigers in several key games recently, need help if they are going to catch either Detroit or Toronto. The second biggest flaw in the American League, right behind the designated hitter, is the league's badly unbalanced schedule.

In the National League, teams play the teams in their own division 18 times and the teams in the other division 12 times. Because there are 14 teams

SCOTT KEEPFER

Sports Editor

instead of 12 in the AL, teams there play the other teams in their own division just 13 times and the teams in the other division 12 times.

This in part explains why the contenders in the AL East win so many games each year. They play more games per year against the AL West than against the East. Each American League team plays 78 games against teams in their own division and 84 against teams in the other division.

That puts a team like Baltimore, which dug itself a deep early-season hole, in big trouble. The Orioles don't see Detroit again until September, and they'd better hope somebody else beats them in the meantime.

Between now and September, the Tigers are going to have at least another month and a half playing the AL West, where sooner or later the White Sox are going to flex their collective

muscles and blow away the rest of the field. Toronto is close enough to the top now to stay with Detroit. I don't know if Baltimore is. There are too many easy touches in the AL West for Detroit to falter that badly.

The White Sox, meanwhile, are playing an encore of last year when they fumbled along for half a year and then suddenly were 20 games in front. Looking at that division, it is impossible to find a team with the talent to stay with Chicago. Where the difference between the top and bottom in the National League is small, in the AL it is light years.

Even in the AL East, where you have the Tigers, Blue Jays and Orioles, you also have the Indians and Yankees, teams that are doomed to finish near or at the bottom. The Indians are many years, perhaps many generations, from being contenders.

The current Cleveland roster is full of leadoff hitters and burned out, veteran designated hitters. The pitching, once considered the team's strength — a real misnomer there — is weak by any standards, especially in the AL East.

The Indians are in the process of changing owners — the last one died and his family didn't particularly want the team. If the new owners are willing to spend money on scouting and the minor leagues, the Indians could be a solid team in four to six years.

Then again, they could do like the Yankees and blow a ton of money on their farm system and never use it except to acquire old first basemen. Take away Dave Winfield, Don Mattingly, Ron Guidry and Phil Niekro, and there isn't any reason anyone should ever pay money to see that team play baseball. It is one of the most colorless and talentless teams in baseball, minus the four players previously mentioned.

It is also the highest paid team in baseball, paid at the expense of a farm system that once produced the likes of Willie Upshaw, Damaso Garcia, Willie McGee, Tim Lollar, Rick Dempsey, Scott McGregor, Mike Flanagan and on and on. What the Yankees got in return for all those players is either currently wearing Yankee pinstripes or retired. It's a good bet that the

active players tend to admire the retirees.

The funniest thing about this is that George Steinbrenner has vowed that he will never allow the Mets to become a bigger attraction in the city of New York than the Yankees. If George has looked over his shoulder lately he knows that he is about to wretch on that pledge.

The Mets are putting together a tremendous fountain of talent through their minor league system while the Yankees keep relying on buying free agents, a method of player acquisition that is rapidly becoming outdated and useless. Most of the top name players in the game are signing long-term agreements with their original clubs.

The Yankees are quickly becoming just another bad American League ballclub. The West is full of them, and the East has its share of them as well. With teams like the Yankees and Mariners — also in their eighth year — to play, it's no wonder that the top teams in the American League annually win close to 100 games every year.

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