

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Photo by Larry Ridenhour

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

From The Editor...

In the past several editions of this paper, I have attempted to use this column to purvey the spirit or essence of life at this university. I have also tried to give substance to the many opportunities which are available for students to explore. An opportunity which students can take advantage of is the holding of an office in a campus organization.

When a student assumes the responsibility of chairing a position or of holding an office, that student gets a look into the operations and the decision-making processes of that organization. This can be of great benefit when one graduates and enters the working world — a working world which seeks out persons of responsibility and experience.

Granted, the decisions which one must make after he or she accepts this responsibility might at times be difficult, rest assured that this experience will help prepare you for even more difficult decisions to be made later in life. To offer an example of this type of decision making, as Editor-In-Chief of the *Technician*, the decisions which I make directly affect the tone, the taste and the flow of the information contained herein. While my editing decisions are, at times, difficult ones, I understand the need to make them. These decisions insure that, given the limited space of this newspaper, the information and columns which are printed might best serve and be of most interest to the student audience.

In order to insure that a wanton disregard for good taste is avoided and that the newspaper's reputation for high standards is not lowered, I must sometimes make decisions which may seem heavy-handed. While this is not a task that I enjoy, it is clear that this responsibility must be assumed to assure that a major college publication like our own is not debased.

The experiences of my tenure as editor will certainly be of value to me later in life. It is unfortunate that every student cannot experience this type of opportunity to better prepare themselves for life outside the university.

Bill Ridenhour



Censorship harasses kids

What ever happened to the First Amendment?

It doesn't exist here. It kind of fades in and out. It didn't exist in Nazi Germany either. Back then, those views expressed that didn't jell with Hitler's soon turned to blackened ashes.

We can remember a time of this great republic when different opinions were sought after and encouraged — when the God-given rights of Free Speech and Free Press were sacred. We can remember a time of this noble bastion of human privilege when one could foster contrary ideas and have the right to record those ideas and make them readily accessible.

Perhaps if we quoted the Bible or peddled conservative rhetoric on safe issues we would no longer be afflicted with this threat of restraint.

Our founding fathers' insight begat the Bill of Rights, the first article of which states, "Congress shall make no law...abridging the Freedom of Speech or of the Press..." Since that time, it has always been the understanding in this country that no censorship may be established by law to decide in advance what may or may not be lawfully printed or published. The underlying cause for this amendment was the fear of censorship and lack of free information.

"The people cannot be safe without information. Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe," said Thomas Jefferson. He knew from bitter experience that the Freedom of the Press can be restrained, and that with restraint comes manipulation of the misinformed and the controlled immigration of ideas.

With a free press, all opinions are allowed to circulate throughout the entire population. Consequently, citizens adopt an educated viewpoint that allows them, through suffrage, to nominate a legislature to give effect to these viewpoints.

Nowadays, the Powers That Be

The Kids

AUSTIN, DEAN and DRAUGHON

— Editorial Columnists

deny the right to a Free Press with abandon. Censorship! That is what we are talking about. So that you will know why this column should concern you as a student at this university, let us provide a relevant reference point. The *Technician* is, however mildly, censored. There is a process of "responsible selection." A seed of senseless suppression has been planted at the *Technician*, not by government action, but by stringent self-regulation. To us, censorship by the back door of private bigotry and prejudice is far more insidious by contrast than the more open method of government regulation.

We experience this "responsible selection," along with a little nausea, every day.

Our Summer Editor-in-Chief has made his censorial presence felt. A strong suggestion has been made that we bridle our editorial fury. It seems that the topics of police harassment and the right to privacy are too unsettling (or are supposedly irrelevant and out of context) for the college masses, as are our humorous references to hallucinogenic drugs. It seems that our editorial style has been devoid of merit. Hence, our Editor-In-Chief feels compelled to interfere with or to change the content of our expression as he so desires. He might as well light a bonfire.

Perhaps if we quoted the Bible or peddled conservative rhetoric on safe issues we would no longer be afflicted with this threat of restraint. Perhaps we could tame our act. Perhaps we could conform. But what would that help? What would it hurt?

Your right to a Free Press would be compromised. You would be denied access to the full range and style of opinions. Without the benefit of a wide range of differing information, you might not be able to judge correctly where you stand on the issues. That is why we have the protection of the First Amendment, to guarantee your right to know. As educated mem-

bers of our society you should hold this principle dear above all.

The text of your college newspaper is not the only thing threatened by restraint. Censorship plagues cartoons, too. Both editorial and Serious Page cartoons have received the stamp of disapproval from past and present Editors-In-Chief. They don't seem to understand different views or unorthodox types of humor, claiming "That's sick!" They refuse to print these certain cartoons except in "joke" issues. Previous Editors have withheld Editorial cartoons for months so as to seriously undermine both their timing and impact. Although all editorial cartoons have eventually been printed, the delay in publication makes a mockery of the immediacy of the editorial.

The apparent lack of free expression is oft times best exemplified on the Serious Page. Any and all references to the Christian deity is strictly prohibited. Mind you, references to Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist and other world religions have been admitted regardless of subject matter. That strikes us as a little too one-sided. All the references should be admitted regardless of subject matter. The reader should be the only one to decide if something is offensive, in which case, he/she can disregard the information.

One of the more absurd cases of censorship on the Serious Page concerned a pair of cartoon nipples. A cartoon strip featured in one panel a rather prominent set of cartoon areolae. Last year's Editor-in-Chief was incensed and placed little black squares on the offending nips. A deluge of nipples from the other cartoonists poured in the next week to show support for the censored cartoonist. The Editor-in-Chief was incensed all the more. One of the new strips proclaimed "Censorship sucks!" The word "sucks" was censored.

There may be those of you who feel that these few examples are rather insignificant. But these add up to a devastating loss in the long run. Sinclair Lewis noted in his novel *It Can't Happen Here* that if our constitutional rights are lost it will be "...by accretion and the

(see 'Censorship' page 4)

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Op—Ed

Knoxes endorse Senator Helms

Welcome to N.C. State's second summer session. I hope that you had a memorable July 4th. To those of you who are new here, I wish you the best of luck with your studies here at N.C. State. One thing that new students can do for themselves to make their adjustment much easier is to be sure to read each edition of the *Technician*. Many important dates and events will be printed as well as the interesting editorial, features, science and technology, economics, outdoors, entertainment and sports columns.

• • •

Most of you are aware of the recent endorsement of Senator Jesse Helms (R—NC) by the former Democratic gubernatorial candidate's wife and brother, Frances and Charles Knox. Eddie Knox has not disavowed the endorsement and has publicly criticized Gov. Hunt for his actions during the Democratic gubernatorial runoff election between himself and Edmisten.

The left wing media, such as *The Charlotte Observer* and (of course) *The News and Observer*, poo-pooed the action at first. After

the initial shock wore off, the bitter media set out on a hate-filled campaign to discredit Eddie Knox and his family. They have accused the Knoxes of selling out to Helms so that their campaign debt would be helped out. Also, the liberal media says that Knox is engaging in sour grapes. How absurd! This endorsement is not surprising to many of us who watched Governor Hunt's repeated back stabs to his old friend from his college days at N. C. State, Eddie Knox.

It seems that Jim Hunt allowed some of his top level staff to work for Rufus Edmisten's campaign while not letting others work for Knox's. Also, Governor Hunt refused to allow a debate between Knox and Edmisten to be rerun on public television. The debate went well for Knox. The final slap to Knox was that a public endorsement by Hunt never occurred. Knox was upset by these events because of his efforts to help win financial support and political allies for Hunt from the western part of the state in 1976 and his later support of gubernatorial succession. No wonder the Knoxes dumped Hunt; Helms could never be accused of playing politics over principle.

JAMES WALKER

—Editorial Columnist

Governor Hunt has many serious problems with his campaign. The Knoxes' endorsement may prove to be the torpedo that hits below the waterline on Hunt's senatorial bid. This endorsement by Knox is the most significant event to benefit Senator Helms' re-election bid since Helms' courageous stand against the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

This is what the left wing media, such as *The Charlotte Observer*, realized when they set out on their self-appointed mission to make news rather than report it.

North Carolina is predominantly a Democratic state; most people register to vote as a Democrat. Jesse Helms is a Republican and James B. Hunt, Jr. is a Democrat. Senator Helms must get a sizeable portion of the Democratic vote to win the election. Senator Helms' television advertisements have been very effective in convincing

voters of Gov. Hunt's inability to help North Carolinians if he is in the Senate. The Knox endorsement is an affirmation of this truth. Many Democrats who have been wavering on their decision on whether to choose Hunt or Helms will now go for Helms. Why? Because many Democrats have been waiting for one of their leaders to stand up and put principle above politics. Many Democrats are sick of their leader's cowardice and their boot-licking of every special interest group which wants ever more power and money from the Party.

It is very disheartening to see what the Democratic party has become. They are now a voice for the special interests only. The freak show in San Francisco next week (the Democratic national convention) will give ample proof of this fact. Thank goodness the director's stike was avoided so we won't miss one minute of the circus. This grotesque change in the Democratic party goes back to 1972's McGovern platform (and McGovern's campaign manager, Gary Hart).

Eddie Knox and his family are the trend setters for our region. As more people such as the Knoxes are driven from the political base

they helped build, more people will be joining and supporting candidates, such as Jesse Helms, who fight for all North Carolinians, not just a few. *The Charlotte Observer* and other liberals are trying to hold back a trend that cannot be stopped. This is the real sour grapes of the issue.

There are many differences that separate the Knoxes from Helms. Eddie Knox has been much further to the left on several issues, especially on spending the taxpayer's money. However, the Knoxes came to the conclusion that they may not agree with Helms all the time, but they would always know where he stood on an issue. The Knox family also realizes that unlike Gov. Hunt, Senator Helms is guided by special duty to fairness and principle, no matter what the political consequences.

Eddie Knox and his family deserve respect for their stand on the Senate race. Integrity and honesty are rare qualities for many of our politicians. The Knox family shows true leadership in our state. Eddie Knox shows uncommon courage when he says: "I'm not intimidated by anyone who says they have my future in their hands," referring to his detractors. Time is on his side.

While you're at it, God bless America!

Towards the beginning of last week I became interested in the divine aspects surrounding Independence Day. I wondered what made that day special. Frequently in the past I have merely gone through the motions and never really contemplated the reason behind a particular holiday celebration. This Fourth of July was different.

While I was home for the break between summer sessions, I participated in the Fourth of July festivities by performing with my hometown symphonic orchestra. As I sat patiently waiting to play (a trumpeter loves to count the times he isn't allowed to play), I noticed that the words to the patriotic songs the choral group was singing weren't merely about America. It was truly a revelation to me. I never realized how many times God and our contry are put together in the lyrics to the songs I have heard all my life and taken for granted.

Did you know our national anthem, *The Star Spangled Banner* actually has two verses? In the back of my mind I knew this fact, but I could never give anyone the essence of the second verse until I looked the anthem up. It says:

*O thus be it ever, when free men shall stand,
Between their loved homes and war's desolation!
Blest with victory and peace,
may the heaven-rescued land,
Praise the Power that hath made
and preserved us a nation!*

*Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just;
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust!"
And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.*

Next I noticed the song *America the Beautiful*. We all know the part "O beautiful for Spacious skies," but as I listened I was struck by the end of the verse.

*America! America! God shed His Grace on thee
And Crown thy good with brotherhood, from sea to shining sea.*

I have always thought of the word "shed" in the past tense, but after I read the second and third verses I saw it as a request instead of a statement of fact. The second verse says:

*America! America! God mend thine every flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self control,
thy liberty in law.*

And the third verse says:
*America! America! May God thy gold refine,
'Til all success be nobleness, and every gain divine.*

I decided to look up *My Country 'Tis of Thee* and thought for a moment that the composer left God out, but the fourth stanza didn't fail me.

C. HEYWARD RIEDELL

—Editorial Columnist

Our father's God, to Thee, Author of liberty,

To Thee we sing: Long may our land be bright

With freedom's holy light: Protect us by Thy might,

Great God, our King.

The finale was *Battle Hymn of the Republic*. After I realized that each verse is about God, I noticed that the title even said it was a hymn. The first verse goes like:

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord,

He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;

He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword,

*His truth is marching on.
Glory Glory, Hallelujah! Glory Glory Hallelujah!*

Glory Glory Hallelujah! His truth is marching on!

It appears that where there is strong patriotism for this country, there is also a reverence for God. Spurred by this revelation I began to think of other ways our country might be linked to the Lord Almighty referred to in these songs. Every coin in my pocket has the words "In God We Trust"

embossed onto it. I have never seen a bill higher than a hundred dollar bill, but the ones I have seen each have the same "In God We Trust" printed on them. Our pledge of allegiance refers to God also.

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Did you know that our country has been dedicated to God? The settlers who founded Jamestown dedicated our land to His glory. Pat Robertson in the Secret Kingdom states, "On April 26, 1607, a small band of settlers arrived from England to lay claim to a new world, stepping from their boats into the fine sands of the cape, anxious and weary. Three days later, amazed by this big fresh land, they carefully carried ashore a rough, seven-foot oak cross and

plunged it into the sand. As they knelt around it, their spiritual leader, an Anglican clergyman named Robert Hunt, reminded them of the admonition of the British Royal Council derived from the words of the Holy Scripture: 'Every plantation, which my Heavenly Father hath not planted, shall be rooted up.' With face turned toward heaven, the priest then dedicated the vast new land and their future in it to the glory of Almighty God."

As I entertained all these ideas last week, it came as no surprise when I thought about how prosperous our nation has become. There isn't a nation on this earth that hasn't been touched by America. We haven't been 'rooted up' as many other nations have. Could all this God stuff really be just hype or merely some emotional rhetoric? It kind of makes one think, doesn't it?

29¢ 

16 OZ. RETURNABLE

Hurray! You're the Technician Generation!

Forum

Assumption wrong about Falwell

I am writing in response to C. Heyward Riedell's editorial of June 27th about his support of Jerry Falwell and his anti-homosexual crusade. Two gross assumptions permeate Mr. Riedell's comments: first, that Jerry Falwell is an honest man in search of honest goals, and second, that there are passages in scripture that condemn homosexuality as a sin.

I find it incredible that anyone would support a man like Jerry Falwell on the basis of respect for his moral character. In 1973, the evangelist was accused of fraud and deceit by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, and found guilty! Falwell lied about his assets, at that time, in order to sell bonds to raise money for his church — he represented his church to be wealthier, by millions of dollars, than it really was. He did this to attract investors who were told their bonds would yield high returns. When the bottom fell through this scheme, Falwell was forced to declare bankruptcy, and

the U.S. Securities Commission set up a committee to review his books.

It took four years to straighten out the mess, one reason being the strange bookkeeping methods Falwell's organization used. Other illegalities also surfaced. But Falwell has managed to pull through all this, refusing to discuss with his critics the nature of his shady past. But there it is! (This story can be verified by checking with the Securities and Exchange Commission.)

If this is not enough evidence to convince anyone that Mr. Falwell is not on the level, what is?

About the second matter in your editorial, Mr. Riedell, I will offer the sum of \$100, in cash, to you (or anyone else who is interested) if you can point to any passage in the Bible which condemns homosexuality, per se, as being a serious sin. My only stipulation is that you use the original Greek and/or Hebrew text to derive your evidence, and explain, in detail,

the ways in which English words such as "homosexuality," "abomination" and "against nature" were used in the original scriptures by the people of that time. This would give us a literal meaning, as we would be going as far back as we can to study the original words — this is what I am challenging you to do.

In the meantime, I would appreciate it if you would stop making such a mockery of the man called Jesus Christ; a man who said nothing directly about the subject of homosexuality, but said plenty about searching out the truth, learning from one another through love and the importance of integrity in our daily activities.

Such a philosophy, I'm sure you will agree, would certainly include an honest accounting of money and the honest representation and selling of church bonds.

Paul M. Breazeale
Co-coordinator
NCSU Gay and Lesbian Association

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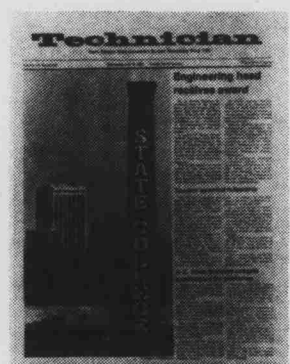
Horse board available: two openings at Tamalpais Farm in N. Raleigh. We are a newly established private stable offering top quality, individualized care for the competition horse. Call Laura at 848-3571.

Smokestack inspires memories

Your front page of today's (June 13) issue is the sort of thing that makes an old grad want to jump up and holler! That picture of the lettered smokestack is just out of this world in the baggage of memories it throws right at us.

You see, we were here when it was born, and saw it being born, brick by brick. With a little imagination, you can start at the bottom, and see how we could wonder about the design. What in the world? and all that. But when the "E" broke out in its entirety, the whole campus was like wonderment, all one thousand, or maybe twelve hundred, students could begin to see what was coming up, literally.

One or two of the smarter ones could go to the buildings and



Cover of June 13 edition of Technician

grounds department and verify the anticipation of what was to come. Even the News and Observer, for once broke down and ran a picture of what wonderment was in store. Even those old fossils who still talked about A&E took favorable notice.

This writer, hurrying to make a favorable impression, artistic and literary, sent a picture to his out-of-town girl friend, with the logo (he hadn't heard of such a thing at that time) "Oh, the heights to which her name shall be graven!"

Thank you for bringing back a wonderful memory.

Sincerely,
Alvin M. Fountain
Technician Editor, 1922-23

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Censorship

(continued from page 2)

gradual erosion of traditional liberties, rather than by cataclysmic changes."

We demand Freedom of the Press, no matter how painful it may be. We all should embrace the idea of the undeniable right to free expression as the most sacred of our guaranteed constitutional privileges and use that privilege as a shield to fend off censorship wherever it rears its ugly head.

In conclusion, we feel that unjustifiable speech or publication may be punished, but cannot be forbidden in advance. In this column we have no wish to offend with indecencies or obscenities, but do demand, as a right, the liberty to show the dark side of wrong that we may illuminate the bright side of virtue.

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TUESDAY	3:30-4:30	4:30-5:30
WEDNESDAY	4:30-5:30	6:00-7:00
THURSDAY	3:30-4:30	4:30-5:30
FRIDAY	4:30-5:30	6:00-7:00

Economics & Business

The economics of Jesse Helms

"The only things in life worth having are the things you work for..."

Jesse Helms fondly reflects upon an experience in his picture perfect childhood in his book *When Free Men Shall Stand*. He is a young boy in Monroe, and during one particular summer the town is having a contest by which one lucky person will win a car — strictly by chance. Young Jesse enters the contest and anxiously awaits the announcement of the winner.

It isn't him... The moment of disappointment can be, for some, the instant of monumental understanding about this curious life we live. In Jesse's case, it was his old man who stepped in and pointed the way to a meaningful perspective. The man told his son, with a twist of down-home irony, that it was a good thing he hadn't won that car. Without having to pay for the vehicle from the fruits of his own labor, the boy could never truly appreciate and enjoy the prize. The missing link was incentive, or motivation, or whatever you want to call it... but without it the car would never bring utility to Jesse's life. The car was not extension of himself...

Jesse Helms today is the most controversial public figure in all of North Carolina history. The people of this state are clearly divided on how they feel about the senior senator. Jesse has made enemies both at home and abroad because of his un-

compromising ultra-conservative stands on delicate social issues. He has even embarrassed some North Carolinians and, according to his melodramatic political foe, has given the state a backward image. All of these are, of course, value judgments. Ninety-nine and a half percent of Jesse Helms' "stands" or "principles" are home-grown opinion. Politics itself is a superficial creature — it rivals ACC basketball as a form of entertainment in North Carolina.

The only real issues in these mad races for public office concern economics. One year it's what to do with a budget surplus and another year it's how to increase teachers' salaries. The distortion of the political arena prevents rational economic decision-making from taking place. Everybody wants to cut costs over there but increase their own consumption and spending. Speed-up today, slow-down tomorrow, and vice-versa. Out of the madness emerges one figure with a consistent (take it or leave it) economic philosophy...Jesse Helms.

He is not an economist, and Helms did not formulate any theories in the dark corner of a library. What Helms has done is what most of us try to do — adopt a school of thought that is most consistent with established beliefs. The economic philosophies Helms embraces were derived long before the man learned about business as a soda jerk in a Monroe drug

CHUCK HICKS

Economics Editor

store. They were laid down by such heavy-weights as Adam Smith, David Ricardo and a host of early libertarian thinkers in Austria (the latter having the greatest influence on Helms). They are, in fact, the ideas of market economy, the invisible hand, free trade and the removal of government and special interests from economic decision-making.

It's all about the man who works hard, who innovates a new method or technology, who becomes more efficient, who is free to buy and sell where he pleases, who has freedom of market information, and who can retain his earnings as his own just reward. It's all idealistic, of course. Helms rants and raves about the "free-loaders," and the very existence of these beings shoots down a lot of those theories about the natural competitive nature of people. But Helms refuses to budge, and

quite correctly points out that the nature of our Robin Hood government facilitates the advent of bums. Given a vacuum free of Big Brother and interest groups, it would be exciting to see how well the theories work...

There is a unique quality about the economics of Jesse Helms which seems to be missing from those of the communists, the socialists, the Utopians, and even members of his own political party — the psychological effects due to complete economic freedom. Helms hammers home the concept of marginal utility (satisfaction) with a flare that eliminates the need for boring graphs. His writings and editorials are full of vivid scenarios in which individuals reach their own levels of achievement and experience the euphoric satisfaction in realizing their goals (perhaps Maslow is sleeping in). The little tale about the car give-away is a classic example. And while many near and far adamantly disagree with Helms' methods, only the mentally disturbed can argue that maximizing utility is of no value... Jesse Helms occasionally gets

caught in philosophical contradiction as do all who think. His stand on tobacco price supports runs completely opposite to the values of free enterprise and passive government. Perhaps here is where Helms falls into the trap of back home, demagoguery. Keeping the tobacco fields going makes Helms a saint Down East...consequently, that will mean a bushel of rural votes despite the appeal of his valiant opponent who proclaims that Helms "votes against the people of North Carolina."

Curiouser and curiouser... In his June 20 editorial in the *Technician*, Ken Stallings said that choosing between the senior senator and the governor is comparable to "voting between Lucifer and the Devil..." Maybe he is right. One's vision of society is archaic while the other's depends entirely upon who he is talking to. However, when it comes down to the REAL issues — the economics — I'll have to go with Lucifer.

"The only things in life worth having are the things you work for." From the standpoint of economics, that sounds pretty reasonable...

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Specialty Sandwiches July 9	Import Beer Burgers July 10	Pitchers Draft July 11	House Wine Quiche July 12
Burgers Draft Pitchers July 16	Spuds July 17	Specialty Sandwiches Import Beer July 18	Burgers July 19
Salads House Wine July 23	Pitchers Draft July 24	Burgers July 25	Quiche House Wine July 26
Burgers Import Beer July 30	Specialty Sandwiches July 31		*Specials run All Day.

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On-Campus News

Reminders from cashier/accounts office

IMPORTANT REMINDERS FROM THE UNIVERSITY CASHIER AND STUDENT ACCOUNTS OFFICE - 1984 SECOND SUMMER SESSION

1. Tuition Change and Refund Deadline - The last day to withdraw or drop courses with a refund or reduction in tuition is Wednesday, July 11, 1984. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. this day. Please phone 737-2986 if there are questions.

2. Adding and Dropping Courses - Upon adding course work that results in an increased fee, students should present the official add form and pay at 2 Peele Hall. Refunds resulting from courses dropped can be obtained by presenting the official drop form at 2 Peele Hall. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 11, 1984. Please phone 737-2986 if there are questions.

3. Financial Aid Recipients -

Students who have not signed their Financial Aid Authorization Form should do so immediately at the Cashier's Office, Room 2, Peele Hall. Recipients are required to sign the authorization form before the financial aid funds can be applied to their educational expenses or disbursed to them. It is important to sign the authorization form each semester immediately after registration since failure to do so may result in the cancellation of financial aid with funds being returned to the sponsoring account or agency. The Cashier's

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays. Please phone 737-2986 if there are questions.

4. Course Fees - Students enrolled in courses requiring computing facilities and software, a laboratory, or a project experience must pay a course fee to partially offset the cost of necessary equipment and operation. The course fee will not exceed \$30 per summer session and will be assessed for courses officially carried at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 11, 1984. Please phone 737-2986 if there are questions.

Graduating?

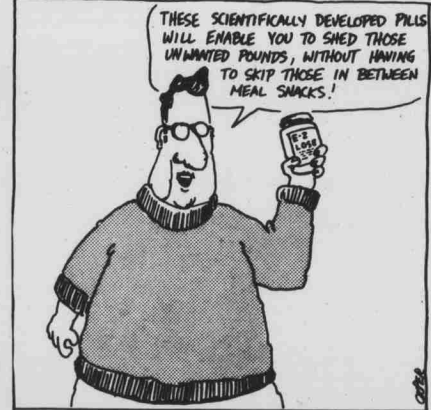
To all students planning to complete requirements for an undergraduate degree: All requirements for graduation must be met by 5:00 p.m. on August 10, 1984. Please submit your Application for Degree Card to your department by July 20, 1984. Requirements include clearing financial or library "holds"; removing incompletes; scheduling re-examinations; and submitting transfer or correspondence course grades. Consult your adviser for further details.

Serious Page

Abstract Expressionist Comix by Richard Butner



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ENTERTAINMENT



R.E.M.
Reckoning
I.R.S. Records

★★★★

Writing about R.E.M. without being repetitive is a difficult task, as it seems that every music publication in the last year and a half has mentioned the group.

This four man band from Athens, Georgia just released their second full-length album, *Reckoning*, which includes "South Central Rain," a song which is getting even more

airplay than "Radio Free Europe" did in the past. But can the AOR stations generate sufficient interest in this song without sacrificing the rest of the album?

R.E.M.'s music can be enjoyed on two general levels — purely aesthetically or critically, which many articles have done, analyzing each influence, phrase and cord. However, the rich sensual, aesthetic qualities of chord piled on 12-string chord, along with three and four part harmonies cannot be ignored on any level.

Reckoning (recorded in Charlotte with Don Dixon and Mitch Easter) continues the R.E.M. tradition of packing their album with more than the average number of songs without compromising on any of them. As an added bonus, the lyrics are somewhat more decipherable than on *Murmur* or *Chronicle Town*, and the album jacket is a fascinating distraction.

—Susan Coble



Lou Reed
New Sensations
RCA Records

★★

Lou Reed is back, but to the disappointment of many, back doesn't mean better.

His latest album, *New Sensations*, seems like Lou has gone straight on us and having a good time. This collection of tunes shows the same Lou Reed as being the excellent songwriter he is, but this particular production is disorganized and lacks the Lou Reed quality past LPs.

The opening song, "I Love You Suzanne," being pushed as a single on some stations, is different for Lou, in the way that is very up-beat and lively. Many of the songs on this album seem to be a departure for our man of the '70s. "High In the City" is semi-reggae tune and

"Down at the Arcade" is a song about video games that sounds very much like the blues tune "Gimme Some Lovin'."

Lou seems to be taking a new look at life. The title track "New Sensations" observes this change of outlook:

—I want the principles of a timeless muse

—I want to eradicate my negative views

—And get rid of those people who are always on a down

Lou is definitely feeling better about his life and out from under any addictions he may have had in the past. He even sings the words rather than speak them as he usually does.

There are a couple of songs that are very Reed-ish in the way that they are depressing and full of ponderable lyrics. "What Becomes a Legend Most" and "Fly into the Sun" are both the slow meticulous type of songs everyone has come to expect from Lou Reed. These two tunes really do not belong on this up-tempo kind of album. They would fit much better on the five star *Blue Mask* album.

Although it is good as a whole album, no bad songs on this LP, there are no individual songs that seem to jump out at the listener or none that qualify as a classical hit.

—Roger W. Winstead



Difford & Tilbrook
Difford & Tilbrook
A&M Records

★★★★

On these hot summer days, relief is in sight for Squeeze fans: *Difford & Tilbrook*, the skeletal frame of the now defunct British group. After years of critical praise and public anonymity, Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook have compiled some of their best material yet on this self-titled album.

From the very first chords of "Action Speaks Faster," the Squeeze style comes through loud and clear, but at the same time there is evident development from the days of *Cool for Cats* and *East Side Story*.

The opening cut, "Action Speaks Faster," enlists the TKO horns (remember them from Elvis Costello's *Punch the Clock?*) to add a jazzy touch to an already wonderful tune vaguely resembling "Out of Touch" from *Sweets From a Stranger*. "A Man for All Seasons" is a good example of the duo's storytelling ability, focusing on the struggles of a kept man:

—All the parties are thrown by you

—All the people are known by you

—Now I'm building a home for you

—A man for all seasons

"Picking Up the Pieces," a cut

rewarded by substantial airplay in Raleigh, reflects such Squeeze icons as biting lyrics, raw but lyrical vocals and an abundance of energy poured into every song.

Difford & Tilbrook is highly recommended, whether taken as an extension of Squeeze or as the debut of a promising new duo.

—Susan Coble



Prince and The Revolution
Purple Rain

★★★½ Warner Bros. Records

After a perfect album like 1999, *Prince and The Revolution* really couldn't do much better. They try with *Purple Rain*, but fail to live up to the Prince reputation.

This album, which is not a soundtrack but a collection of songs from the autobiographical movie, seems to be flat and almost lifeless for Prince. It is rather disappointing after 1999, but then again, everything is disappointing after such a superb LP. *Purple Rain* lacks consistency and is not very organized for an independent album. If it were a soundtrack and following the script, it would be a little more acceptable for the mess that it is.

Everyone has already heard "When Doves Cry," the best of the album by far, and "Let's Go Crazy" which has recently received some airplay in the

Triangle area.

"Let's Go Crazy" doesn't really sound like Prince, with the exception of the beginning reading of his vow to life. It's an up-beat, good-time song that puts more emphasis on fun than the lyrics or quality of music. There are several songs of this nature on the album. The best of the nonsense tunes is "Darling Nikki" which is an ode to certain type of girl:

—I knew a girl named Nikki

—I guess u could say she was a sex fiend

—I met her in a motel lobby

—masturbating with a magazine

The song "I Would Die 4 U" is one of Prince's most mature love songs he has ever written. It is a song of love and dedication that crosses the border of sex and love:

—I'm not a human

—I am a dove

—I am your conscious

—I am love

—All I really need is 2 know that u believe that i would die 4 u

The tempo of the song quickens into the jammer "Baby I'm a Star," an autobiographical tune with a strong beat that just doesn't have that Prince feel to it.

Prince takes his Jimi Hendrix influence of guitar licks and adds his own "Purple Haze" to create his new attitude, a purple vinyl record that even smells purple. This grape collection is too serious and too down to earth to have the same effect as 1999 or even *Controversy*.

Purple Rain is a good album, but it just lacks the power of the rest of Prince's music. There are not as many strong playables on the list and the LP is a disappointment to those of us looking forward to a fantastic collection from man who gave us 1999. But into everyone's lives, a little "purple rain" must fall.

—Roger W. Winstead

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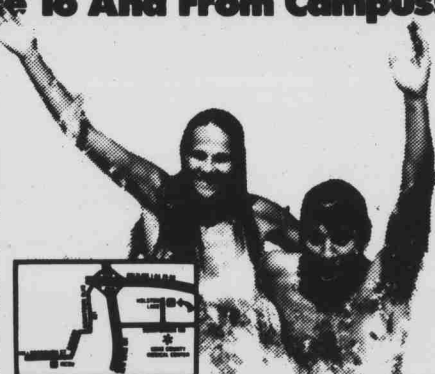
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N.C. Outdoors

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Uwharrie National Forest (pronounced you-ARE-ee)

Names like Nantahala National Forest, Linville Gorge, Roan Mountain and Shining Rock Wilderness all bring to mind visions of popular backpacking areas of the North Carolina mountains. But what comes to mind when you hear Uwharrie National Forest? Some people have never heard of it, others know roughly where it is and fewer know that mountains are there. Recently, Chuck Hicks (*Technician* Economics Editor) and I took a trip to explore this area and to see for ourselves what kind of mountains they are.

Driving one hour southwest of Raleigh on Highway 64, just south of Asheboro, you first encounter the Uwharrie Mountains (believed to be the oldest mountains in the world and covering nearly 50,000 acres in the geographic center of North

Carolina). The forest can be accessed via the southern terminus on NC 24-27 in Montgomery County between Troy and Albermarle. The entrance is Forest Service Road (FSR) 512. The small dirt parking lot is opposite the national forest sign. This is the trailhead for two of the seven major trails that cover the area.

The most frequently used trail is the Uwharrie Trail. It is a popular path with many of the Boy Scout troops in the southern Piedmont area. Starting at NC 24-27, the trail winds its way northward for twenty miles. The hiking is moderate for the majority of the trail, with a few strenuous ascents. Along the way you are given several excellent views of the surrounding mountains and the Piedmont plateau. Around the five mile mark the surrounding views could easily be mistaken for the Smoky Mountains. You

LARRY RIDENHOUR

can sit atop a small rock outcropping and enjoy the view of Badin Lake and the Pee Dee River flowing through the mountains. In stark contrast to the heavy vegetation found in most of the area is the progeny test being conducted by the Forest Service. The land is cleared and cross-breeding of trees is studied. The immediate result to the landscape is a bare windswept hill spotted with leafless trees.

What makes the Uwharrie Mountains so different from the Appalachian range?

Driving along NC 49 west of Asheboro, you do not see the normal peaks of an approaching

mountain range. This is because the Uwharries are the smallest mountains in the world, averaging 500 feet in elevation. At one time they towered to heights of 15,000 feet, but the elements of time have worn them down to their present state. It is hypothesized that they are the oldest mountains in the world.

Because of its geographic location in the state, the Forest is easily accessible from any part of North Carolina without an extremely long drive. Within a fifteen minute drive there are numerous other recreational opportunities. Two popular lakes, Badin and Tillery, are hot spots for boating and fishing. Morrow Mountain State Park, across the Pee Dee River, offers picnicking, hiking and camping.

There are many different species of plants and wildflowers found in the area. There are also many animals which inhabit the forest. The most common is deer. We encountered five deer on our one day trip. The most bothersome of all the animals are the ticks and chiggers. At the end of each day, always check yourself very carefully for ticks. On any trip during the warmer months always use some form of insect and tick repellent. Another thing to remember is that there are no spots to get fresh water on the trail. On one day trips you can generally carry enough water. On overnight trips where you need water for meals, you should either boil the water or use water purification tablets.

(see 'Hiking' page 9)



Uwharrie Trail offers surprising views.

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Progeny Test contrasts with surrounding areas.

Uwharrie

(continued from page 8)

On a more romantic note, the Uwharrie Mountains are known for their many ghost stories. An overnight visit will help you understand why. You are far enough into the wilderness to lose all of the sounds associated with civilization. The hoot of an owl, the buzz of a rattlesnake and the sudden gusts of wind which whip through the trees and into the tent create an unsettling feeling deep into the night. Texts have been printed telling many of the chilling misfortunes which have befallen visitors to the Uwharries.

Luckily, we survived.

For visitors not interested in the twenty mile jaunt there are other shorter trails: *Birkhead Trail*: 7.2 miles, located at the intersection of state road (SR) 1109 and 1143; *Dutch John Trail*: 3.4 miles, located at the Dutch John Campground on FSR 553; and *Densons Creek Trail*: 3.5 miles, located at the parking lot behind Uwharrie National Forest ranger station headquarters. There are other trails that are not listed here which are similar.

For more information, contact Uwharrie National Forest District Ranger, Route 1, Box 237, Troy NC 27371. Telephone: 919-576-3591.

NEXT WEEK: *The Outer Banks of North Carolina.*



Trailhead for Uwharrie Trail.

Photos by Larry Ridenhour



How to select hiking boots

The most important piece of equipment is your boots. The perfect trip, with its great weather and gorgeous views, can be ruined by a pair of ill-fitted boots that leave your feet blistered and swollen.

When buying a pair of hiking boots you should have enough toe room so that when you are hiking downhill, your toes do not bump the front of the boot. Generally, about a thumb's width of space between the end of your toe and the end of the boot is correct. If you are unsure between two sizes, when both feel about the same, buy the half size larger. This will allow you to add extra socks during colder weather.

The most common mistake people make when buying boots is buying more boot than they need. You do not need a boot that is designed for mountaineering in Nepal if you are only going to go on day hikes in Virginia. Decide first what type of hiking you will be doing the majority of the time and buy the boot that meets that purpose.

When choosing a boot, try on several pairs to compare how each one fits. Do not buy a certain boot just because a friend of yours has a pair and loves them. Everyone's feet are unique and fit differently in the same style boot. After you choose a particular boot, put them on and forget about them. Look around the shop at some of the other equipment for about five to ten minutes. This will allow your feet get adjusted to the boot. Now you can decide how the boot feels — whether it is a good, comfortable fit or not.

The right boot, correctly fitted, will be your base for an enjoyable trek into the outdoors.

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Science & Technology

Grants to be used for soil research

North Carolina State University has received a \$2.25 million grant installment from the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) to continue its \$12.75 million, five year tropical soils management research and training program (TROPISOILS).

Managed through NCSU's International programs office under the coordination of Dr. J. Lawrence Apple, the project is enabling scientists from NCSU, Texas A&M University, Cornell and the University of Hawaii to conduct soil studies in Peru, Indonesia, Africa and Brazil.

Apple said "The project is

significant because of its potential to contribute to the world's food supply, and also for its potential to contribute knowledge that will be applicable to the successful management of soils in the southeastern United States, which are similar to those in the humid tropics."

Recent projections indicate that 500 million acres of new farm land must be brought into production before the year 2000 in order to produce enough food to feed the increasing population of developing nations.

"The problem is that most of the world's choice arable land is

already under cultivation. Much of the remaining arable land is only marginally suitable for crop production. We want to learn how to manage the soils under these climates. These areas have difficult problems with insects, plant diseases and weeds that need to be solved."

The overall program is directed by Dr. Charles McCants, of the NCSU soil science department. Dr. Pedro Sanchez and Dr. John Nicholaides III, also of the soil science department, coordinate the NCSU portion of the research program in South America.

Dr. John Malcolm, USAID program manager for the project, said his agency is extremely pleased with the work being done, which began in 1981. Malcolm, who had just returned from a review of the work being done by NCSU scientists in South America, noted that they have been able to produce 29 successive crops on soil which had been abandoned after just two crops using the "slash and burn" techniques employed by the natives. In this traditional method, the jungle is cut, the vegetation burned and the nutrient-rich ashes left to

fertilize the soil. However, after about two crops, the site is abandoned and remains fallow for almost 20 years to regain enough nutrients to support another crop.

Malcolm said the USAID project has been so successful that it has received financial support from the governments of Peru and Canada, and the Rockefeller Foundation to support the work. A \$190,000 Rockefeller grant will help NCSU coordinate a six-nation cooperative research effort to find environmentally sound uses for the lands of South America.

R. J. Reynolds gives money for tobacco research

An intensive research effort on blue mold, a basic study of the cellular structure of tobacco, and pesticide monitoring are three research and extension projects that will benefit from a \$220,900 grant given to NCSU by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Dean J.E. Legates of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences accepted the grant on behalf of the NCSU and the N.C. Tobacco Foundation. It was

presented by Richard C. Reich, agricultural research and development coordinator for R.J. Reynolds. The grant is part of a four-year, \$1 million commitment to NCSU tobacco studies initiated in 1981.

Much of the money will go into the general fund that supports tobacco research, extension and education projects at NCSU. About \$75,000 has been designated for study of tobacco structure, in relation to

color, texture and body.

Contributions by R.J. Rey-

nolds to NCSU tobacco programs in 1984 now total

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Sports

Olympic baseball team impressive

Those who went to see the U.S. Olympic baseball team play the South Korean national team at Durham Athletic Park June 29 got to see the best collection of college baseball talent ever assembled on one team.

The 1984 U.S. Olympic baseball team has 16 first-round draft choices from the recent June draft on its roster, and several of the sophomores on the squad will be first-round picks a year from now. The Olympians put on quite a show, trouncing the South Korean national team 10-0 behind the combined one-hit pitching of UNC's Scott Bankhead and Oklahoma State's Don August.

Unfortunately, many of those in attendance were Carolina fans who went to see the UNC battery of Bankhead and cather B.J. Surhoff and nobody else. After Bankhead was relieved in the sixth inning, most of them headed for the exits.

As impressive as Bankhead was — he allowed just one bloop

single and struck out 13 in six innings — the star of the Olympic baseball squad is McDowell, who looks and plays very much like Joe Morgan. McDowell, who is 5-9 and weighs 165 pounds, is much like Morgan in that his size is deceptive. He packs tremendous power to go along with speed.

In the sixth inning of the game in Durham, McDowell hit a fly ball to the base of the right-center field wall, no farther than 350 feet away, and turned it into an easy triple. He went from first to third as fast as any of the writers in attendance had ever seen, especially those who cover Durham Athletic Park on a regular basis.

The Texas Rangers made McDowell the 10th player selected overall in the draft, but both parties are light years apart in negotiating a contract. McDowell, should he fail to sign with Texas, would be eligible to be drafted again in January. If that happens, it will be the

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Sports Columnist

seventh time he will have been drafted, easily a record.

Bankhead has now pitched 12 innings at Durham Athletic Park and has allowed three hits and struck out 26. Bankhead vexed Maryland for six innings of the ACC baseball tournament, allowing the Terps two hits while fanning 14.

First baseman-designated hitter Will Clark of Mississippi State has opened some eyes with his power for the Olympians. Last Friday night, Clark, a left-handed hitter, hit three

home runs into the deepest part of Boston's Fenway Park. Clark has tremendous power, but the curious thing is that he is only the second best hitter at Mississippi State.

Rafael Palmeiro, the Mississippi State center fielder, may be the best pure hitter in college baseball, but he is ineligible for the Olympics because he is not a United States citizen.

Palmeiro's parents migrated to Florida from Cuba when he was eight years old. In the 12 years he has been in the U.S., he has never bothered to become a naturalized citizen and is therefore not able to play on the U.S. team. Palmeiro hit 480 for Mississippi State this past year with 28 home runs.

Ex-Wolfpack left-hander Mike Pesavento, whose deceptive pick-off move to first base once nailed four Wake Forest baserunners in a seven-inning game, was called for a balk in his second appearance for the Vero Beach Dodgers of the Florida State League. Pes is being used in a short relief role for the VB Dodgers. He was drafted in the sixth round in June.

All-time Wolfpack slugging leader Tracy Woodson is in Vero Beach with Pesavento. Woodson was taken in the third round by the Dodgers and was promptly signed and put in the cleanup spot in the Vero Beach batting order. Woodson replaced Eric Brock, brother of

Albuquerque Dukes first baseman Greg Brock.

The Florida State League is a tough league for hitters and Woodson got off to a slow start. After two weeks, he was hitting just .200 with one home run. Reports out of Vero Beach indicate that Woodson is making the adjustment to professional baseball very well and is starting to swing the bat with a little more authority.

As this is being written, the All-Star game is still three days away, but the squads have been announced, and again the fans have proven that they don't deserve the privilege of selecting the teams.

Three totally undeserving players, Rod Carew, Steve Garvey and Reggie Jackson, will be starting the All-Star game, meaning three players who are having exceptional seasons will start the game on the bench. And since Jackson, Carew and Garvey shouldn't be there in the first place, three players who deserve to be on the teams won't be.

At one time, Carew, Garvey and Jackson were All-Stars. No longer. But the fans evidently think that Carew is having a better season than Eddie Murray, that Jackson is having a better year than Jim Rice, and that Garvey is more deserving than either Keith Hernandez or Leon Durham. When the fans start paying attention to what's going on, which will probably never happen, they will deserve to pick the All-Star teams. Until then, let the players pick the teams.



Staff photo by Marty Allen
Former Pack ace Mike Pesavento is busy toiling in the minor leagues for the Vero Beach (Fla.) Dodgers.



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