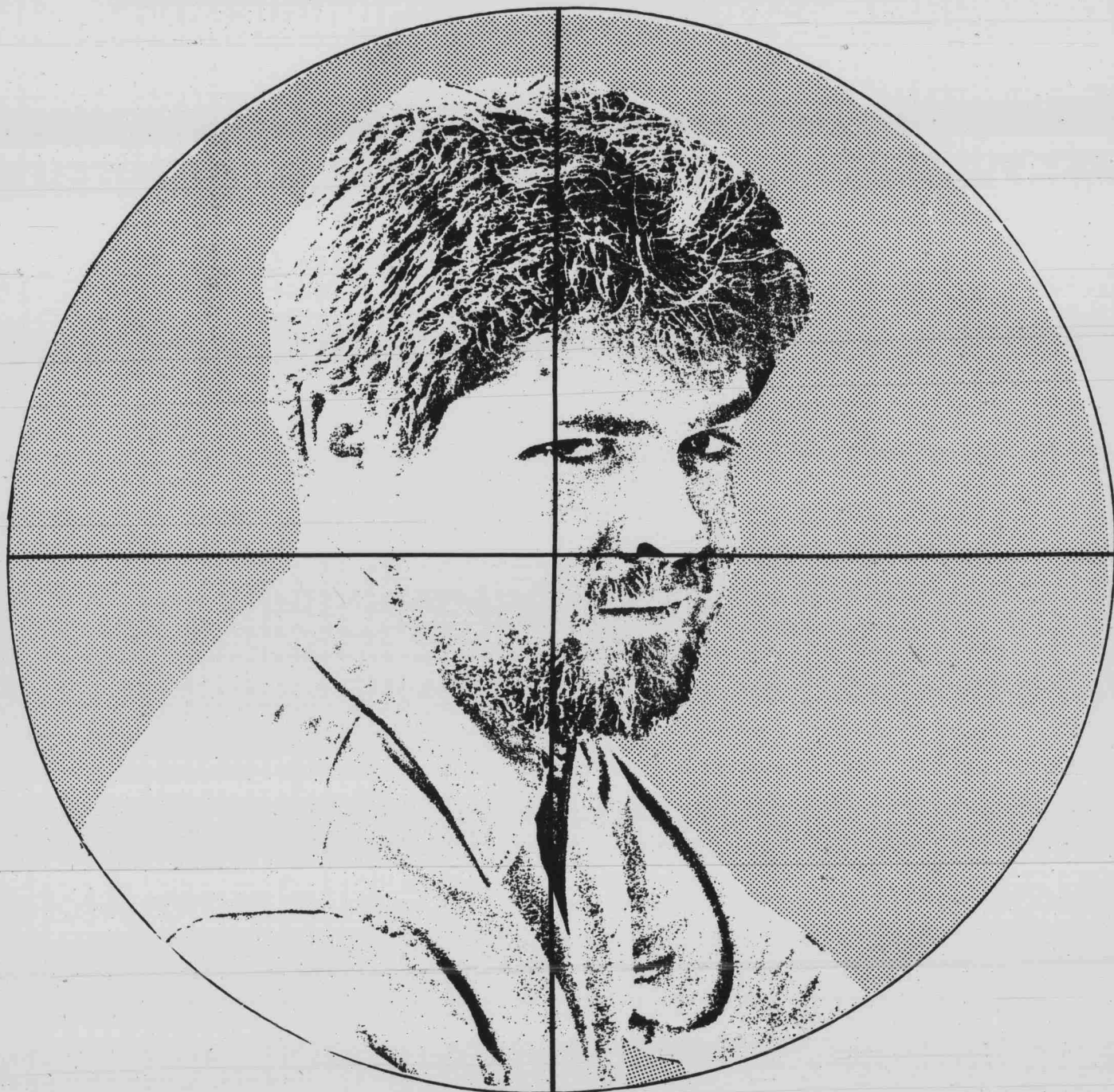


# DON'T SHOOT!



## I'M NOT DENNIS DRAUGHON!

**Technician**

Wednesday, June 26, 1985      Raleigh, North Carolina  
Volume LXVI, Number 92      Phone 737-2411/2412

## Street faces renovation

Jim Shell  
News Writer

Local businesspeople, members of State's School of Design and the city of Raleigh are currently working together to renovate sections of Hillsborough St.

"We hope to promote the positive aspects of our area," Al Pleasants, president of the University Village Business Association said.

The association, made up of representatives from businesses along Hillsborough St., is presently concentrating on the blocks from Oberlin Rd. to Dixie Trail.

The association's goals are to try to stimulate interest in the area, improve the look of the street and address the problems of parking and cleanup, Pleasants said.

"McDonald's showed us a lot of potential for what could be done," Pleasants added.

The new McDonald's restau-

rant, located in the old Studio One theater, has gotten a great deal of attention because of its innovative interior design.

A project currently under construction, the Electric Company on the corner of Pogue and Hillsborough streets, will open December 1 and will house a variety of retail shops in a mall-like atmosphere.

Pleasants said there is a great deal of enthusiasm about Hillsborough St. and added that the university and the city were being very cooperative.

"The university and the city have been very helpful," Pleasants said.

The University Business Association evolved as a result of other groups that were formed in the interest of renovating Hillsborough St.

The first of these groups, the Hillsborough St. task force, was formed by the city to investigate ways to improve the looks of the road.

Another group, the university

neighborhood planning council, was formed to try and elicit input not only from the residents in the area, but from local businesses and the university.

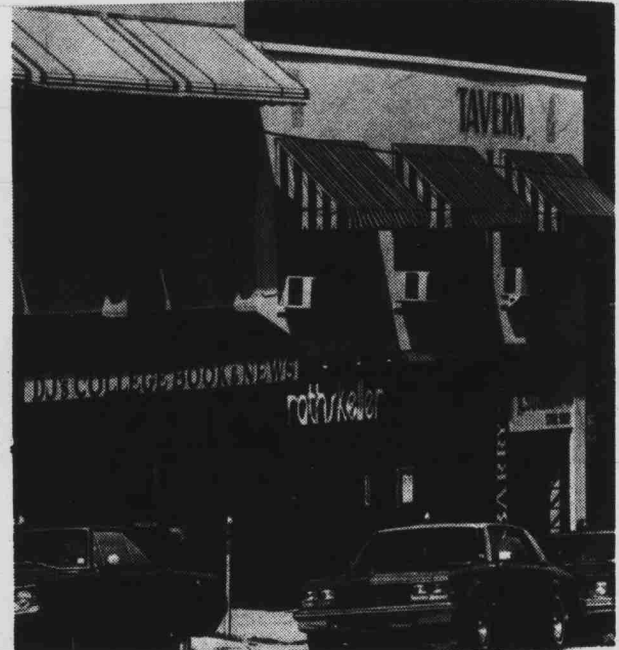
The council was formed because some residents felt that the University was encroaching into residential areas with its land buying policies.

State's School of Design is also working with the University Village Business Association to offer suggestions about facade renovations and landscape improvement.

"This is not a one time do-over we are planning, but something that can continually develop," Dan Howe, a graduate research assistant at State, said.

The University Village Business Association meets on the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Baxley's Restaurant on Hillsborough St.

The meetings are open to the public. Interested parties are encouraged to attend.



Technician file photo  
Students will see numerous changes on Hillsborough St. as local business people, residents and the University join to make renovations.

## School of Forest Resources leads in suspension statistics

# Suspension rate continues to climb

Ken Stallings  
News Writer

The 1982 Academic Suspension Policy has resulted in a near three percent jump in student suspensions, according to a report by State's Office of Institutional Research.

In Fall 1982, 1.4 percent of students were suspended from State. The spring 1985 figure is 4.2 percent.

The current figure of 4.2 percent is the highest rate of suspension since the new policy took effect in fall 1982.

The fall 1984 figure was 2.3 percent. The spring 1984 figure was 3.3 percent.

The current spring 1985 percentage represents an approximate 27.3 percent one-year jump in suspensions.

The jump is slightly higher than expected, according to

Brenda Rogers, director of Institutional Research.

"We expected an increase, but it's somewhat higher than we expected," she said.

Rogers added that she believes the upward trend will continue through next year. After 1986, she expects the suspension rate to stabilize.

"We expect (the trend) to increase until all students are

covered by the new policy," she concluded.

Students enrolled before 1982 are exempted from the 1982 suspension policy.

Rogers emphasized that because of new retention programs currently in effect she does not expect next year's jump to be as large.

Rogers estimated that next year's rate will be between 4.5 and 5 percent.

The suspension rate for seniors has remained constant since 1982. That figure is one percent.

Currently, six percent of freshmen and sophomores were suspended. Four percent of juniors were suspended in spring, 1985.

The School of Forest Resources has the highest suspension rate at seven percent.

(See "New policy" page 3)



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### Important Reminders From the University Cashier and Student Accounts Office

**Cashier's Office** — The cashier's office in 2 Peele Hall will be closed on Registration Day, July 1, 1985. This is being done to accommodate the registration process in Reynolds Coliseum.

Note also the following policies. Phone 737-2986 if you have any questions:

**Tuition Change and Refund Policy** — The last day to withdraw or drop courses with a refund or reduction in tuition is Monday, July 8. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. this day.

**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 Monday, July 8.

**Financial Aid Recipients** — Students receiving financial aid for the 1985 Second Summer Session who have not signed their financial aid statements should do so immediately.

Recipients are required 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 3 p.m. weekdays.

**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 July 8.

# Southern employment rate remains steady

**Ken Stallings**  
News Writer

Hiring patterns for the near future appear brightest in the areas of Public Administration and Education, according to a survey conducted by Manpower, Inc.

In the South, 59 percent of Public Administration agencies reported that hiring would remain constant, 39 percent reported that it will increase and only six percent reported an expected decrease.

Overall, the Public Administration sector will experience its strongest surge of hiring since early 1978. Education agencies reported as follows:

Seven percent expected a decrease, 60 percent expected constant hiring and 32 percent expected an increase.

The survey added that the hiring future for careers in education is strongest in the South.

William Toole, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences said that he was pleased with the figures, though he had not studied the survey.

"I'm very happy to hear this," Toole said, "I'm very pleased with these figures."

The survey studied all major economic areas.

Construction, which represented the largest total of summer jobs, reported an expected 39 percent increase, with seven percent of agencies expecting a decrease during the same period.

Nationwide, the South continues to be the most healthy employment region, though the trend is decreasing, the study said.

Since the first quarter of 1985, the South's figures have come more in line with the national trend.

The nationwide trend is stabilizing, overall, according to the study.

"On the balance, we are seeing a definite leveling off in total hiring produced mainly by a slowdown in manufacturing hiring," Mitchell Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc. said.

The survey reported that durable manufacturing hiring has deteriorated again, reaching its lowest level since 1983.

Nationwide, 12 percent of durable manufacturers said that they will hire fewer workers this summer over last

year, the second worst decline reported in the survey.

Non-durable manufacturing is reporting an unimpressive improvement over last year.

The study concluded that the downward trend for manufacturing is nationwide.

Wholesale-retail hiring has remained constant.

Finance, insurance and real estate figures are above the national average and are strongest in the South.

Services remain at their strongest level in five years, the survey concluded.

Transportation and public utilities are slightly below average.

Nationwide, mining is in the worst shape, concluded the study. Only eight percent of mining firms will expect to increase their work force. Fifteen percent will expect to reduce their work forces this summer.

Hiring overall shows a one year decline from the rate of growth experienced in 1983-84. Presently, 19 percent of all surveyed employers reported that summer hiring will increase.

This figure is below the third quarter 1984 figure of 25 percent, according to the study.

# New policy leads to increased suspensions

(Continued from page 2)

Agriculture and Life Sciences is next at six percent, followed by Humanities and Social Science at five percent.

Education and Physical and Mathematical Sciences both have a four percent rate. Engineering has a three percent suspension rate.

Design rounds out at two percent.

Humanities and Social Sciences had the largest number of suspensions. One hundred eighty-two students in this school were suspended in spring 1985.

Forestry had the largest jump in suspension, a four percent increase since fall 1984.

Forestry's jump was credited

to two factors, according to Arthur Cooper, head of the Forestry Department.

"Part of it is the greater stringency of the flunk-out requirements," Cooper said.

Cooper added that many of the Forestry students were placed into the curriculum by admissions.

"(Forestry) is one of the schools that receive a number of students on second choice," Cooper added.

Cooper said that administration will place students in second-choice departments because the students do not meet the eligibility requirements of their first-choice departments, such as Engineering.

"Admissions gives us a num-

ber of students to fill up our empty slots (and) to hopefully do well enough academically to transfer to another (school)," Cooper said.

"Many of them (students) shouldn't have been accepted in the first place," he concluded.

Murray Downs, Assistant Provost, said that he was not surprised by the jump in suspensions, and is not happy with the jump.

"From the beginning, it was assumed that (the new suspension policy) would produce more suspensions," Downs said.

Downs did say that the increase was higher than expected. He expects that more suspensions will be forthcoming next year.

"I do see more students

reaching a higher requirement, and it's not easy to work your way up."

Downs stressed that it was not the intention of the new policy to increase suspension, but it was expected. He said the hope was that students would work harder to prevent suspensions from increasing.

"As I speak for the University, I stress that we are not happy with the suspensions, but

we are not surprised," he added.

Asked about the possibility of increasing the stringency of admissions requirements, Downs said that nothing is being planned.

"I think they're already pretty darn stringent," he said.

Downs concluded by saying that placing students in second-choice departments did not have an effect on the suspension increase.

### IMPORTANT DATES FOR SECOND SUMMER SESSION

Registration Change Day.....	Monday, July 1
First Day of Classes.....	Tuesday, July 2
Last Day to Add a Course.....	Tuesday, July 3
Without Permission of Instructor	
Holiday.....	Thursday, July 4
Last Day to Add a Course.....	Tuesday, July 9
Last Day to Withdraw or Drop a	
Course With a Refund.....	Friday, July 12
Last Day to Withdraw or Drop	
a Course at the 400 Level or	
Below Without a Grade.....	Friday, July 19
Last Day to Withdraw or Drop	
a Course at the 500 or 600	
Level Without a Grade.....	Tuesday, August 6
Last Day of Classes.....	Wednesday, August 7
Final Examinations.....	Thursday, August 8

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# Opinion

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

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

## A zealous press

Sometimes, the press can do more harm than good.

Since the press has hailed these recent days as "The Age of Terrorism," the world has been subjected to countless attacks of bombings, shootings and hi-jackings. It is the job of the press to report these events not to exploit them.

The public has had to withstand a barrage of press coverage of all aspects. They've seen the distraught parents in tears, the terrorists waving guns, the hostages pleading for sensible behavior and the opinions of hundreds of "authorities."

To what end? The public has not been further informed; they simply have been subjected to sensationalistic accounts of old

news. The press has hyped the terrorism into an epidemic — one that requires a 24 hour media event. There is a newsbrief or update every half hour to rehash the past week's events.

Furthermore, the massive press coverage give the terrorists exactly what they want — recognition in a worldwide forum. Since the hijacking of the TWA jet, small factions of every Tom, Dick and Harry political persuasion have been toting bombs and a cause, yearning for martyrdom.

Of course these events must be covered, but the press should evaluate its motives and know when to stop.



## A return to McCarthyism

# Helms embarrasses state

STEPHEN LEMONS

Editorial Columnist

Recently, I visited Washington, D.C. to do some sightseeing in conjunction with a series of seminars for student activists. At the hotel where the seminars took place, a conversation ensued amidst a group of young liberals which included myself. As will happen in D.C., the conversation turned toward politics, specifically local politics, with each member of the discussion describing the situation back home.

When asked what state I hailed from, I innocently gave the appropriate answer. Suddenly, a pall of silence fell over the small group of intellectuals. "What's the matter?" I queried. "Did I say something? Is my fly undone? Is saliva dripping from my upper lip? What?"

The reply I received was totally unexpected and most embarrassing. "Isn't Jesse Helms your senator?" The mortification I felt was no doubt similar to the mortification an exchange student from Germany to England in the mid-1930s would have felt if confronted by a British counterpart exclaiming, "Isn't that nasty Adolf fellow your chancellor?"

Needless to say, I spent the remainder of the afternoon ceaselessly assuring my companions that not every North Carolinian supports the actions of the man *Time* called "the avatar of the New Right."

Unfortunately, the infamous Sen. Helms does nothing to disprove his reputation as a power-hungry demagogue. Currently he is expanding his renown by attempting to bully Secretary of State George Shultz. Determined to stop what he sees as a "purge" of conservatives at the State De-

partment, Helms has vowed to halt the approval of 15 diplomatic appointments by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It seems Helms will not be satisfied until he single-handedly controls State Department policy. But what dividends do his constituents back in the Old North State receive from these self-serving crusades for power? Other than the disgust of fellow citizens from different states, they receive nothing. Primarily because the U.S. Senate is an institution that thrives upon cooperation.

Ideally every state benefits from such well-meaning tolerance and fair-play. But for Helms, cooperation is an alien concept, one that does not fit into his political ambitions. Proof of Helms' shoot-from-the-hip, no-holds-barred attitude are his abusive, stubborn and uncooperative actions on the Senate floor. These actions include his periodic filibusters, his accusatory tone toward his colleagues and his unpredictable antics in committee. Thus, cooperation is not possible when potential tyrants such as Helms patrol the corridors of power.

Helms should take a lesson from U.S. history. For in the Senate during the American Dark Ages, there lurked a tyrant who attained power Jesse can only dream about at night. His influence was so

great that he was able to gut the State Department of some of its most qualified personnel while leading a smear campaign against Truman's Sec. of State Dean Acheson. The disastrous effects of this campaign poisoned every aspect of our foreign policy for years to come. It also had a hand, as David Halberstam (author of *The Best and the Brightest*) documents, in leading us into Vietnam. This attack upon the State Department was led by Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the 1950s.

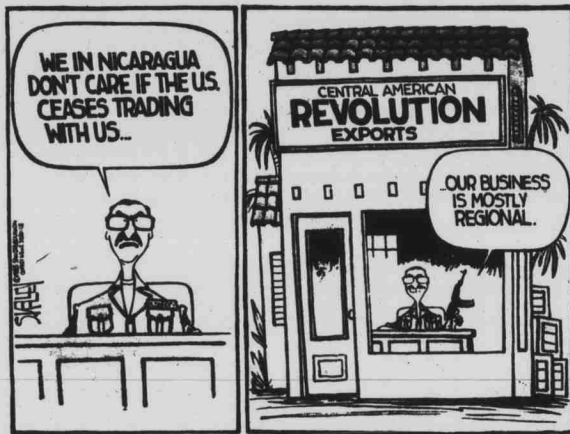
Despite McCarthy's success during the second Red Scare, the Senate, the public and the executive branch eventually turned on him. They finally saw McCarthy as the opportunist he was, not the patriot he pretended to be. When this happened, McCarthy's popularity plummeted — McCarthy, filled with bitterness, drank himself to death.

Sen. Helms stands forewarned. The Senate knows how to defend itself against the machinations of opportunists. The public cannot be fooled for long, and the executive branch, especially the State Department, will never again endure the lash of a tyrant.

Helms should learn how to play ball like a good little senator before it's too late.

But of course he won't.

Helms is overwhelmed by his thirst for power, and no amount of common sense will dissuade him. North Carolinians are reduced to waiting for Jesse's downfall (which hopefully will be soon). Until then we have to endure the shame of Uncle Jesse's antics — including his newest drive against the State Department.



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# Reagan subdues House in contra aid vote

I felt betrayed when I heard about the House of Representatives' affirmative vote on humanitarian aid to the Contras. Humanitarian aid was the only issue — besides school prayer — on which Congress voted against Reagan's wishes. In fact, the House had repeatedly voted against humanitarian aid for the Contras.

Suddenly the House has passed a bill giving \$27 million in humanitarian aid, including food, clothing and radar equipment, to the Contras. Everyone knows that radars are one of those non-military necessities of life. Not only has the House given non-military aid, they lifted the ban on military aid.

Why this sudden about-face by the House? Part of the reason was Reagan's media

campaign to deface Ortega. A representative who is up for re-election cannot ignore the media-induced opinion of the Sandinistas held by his/her voting district. Reagan, "The Great Orator," slandered Ortega sufficiently to make it uncomfortable to oppose Reagan. If a trend is being set, then Congress' power to oppose the president could be diminishing. The constitution sought to discourage this trend.

One reason that many representatives used for their vote was Ortega's summit with the Soviets shortly after the House last voted against giving humanitarian aid. What other choice did Ortega have? America has made it impossible for the Sandinistas to trade in the free world. We have pushed them into negotiating with the Soviets.

## STU BERKOWITZ

Editorial Columnist

Our general foreign policy is to keep countries from being incorporated into the Communist bloc. Any two-bit dictator can cry "Communists!", and America will automatically support this dictator. This is what we did with Samozza when he was in power in Nicaragua. When Samozza was overthrown, the Sandinistas who opposed him naturally associated America with "suppressors." Our policy is short-sighted and has caused

many countries — such as Cuba — to join the Communist bloc. With Congress financially supporting the Contras, the Sandinistas will have no choice but to trade with the Soviets.

At what cost are we fighting the "red menace" in Nicaragua? The answer can be summed up in two words: financial aid. There can be no doubt that in order to balance the budget financial aid must be cut to make up for the price tag of humanitarian aid. I don't want the money I need to go to college to become radar equipment for ex-Samozans.

It is time for America to change its foreign policy. The current policy isn't working. I wonder who today's Congress would have supported in the War of 1812, where the noble British fought to regain control

from those upstart anti-monarchical Americans. I think today's Congress would have supported the British, if Nicaragua is a good example of their policy.

To the House of Representatives I say, "You let me down. You gave in to Reagan's media pressure. Now my educational money is fighting a war which we should not be involved in. Sure the Sandinistas aren't angels, but they are the government by the people's mandate. It is time to show some tolerance for other forms of government, such as Marxism. My money isn't even fighting Communism since our policy backfired and forced the Sandinistas to go to the Soviets."

The Congress is dying, and King Ronnie is taking over. Long live King Ronnie!

## Forum

### Cartoons crude

There he goes again! Dennis Draughon has once again attempted to downgrade, but this time he has shocked us into the sick reality of the extent to which his gross cartoons can disgust. In *Technician* last week, Dennis had the nerve to slash America down in a way previously only expected from publications such as *Tass*, the infamous Soviet newspaper, or *La Prensa*, Nicaragua's "free" newspaper which is totally censored by the Marxist-Leninist Sandinista regime. (By the way, Humberto Belli, former editor of that publication, recently confirmed that fact to me. That was one of the reasons he left Nicaragua.)

I love my country, and was therefore offended by the degradation of the cartoon. (For those of you who were fortunate enough not to see it, the cartoon pictured Uncle Sam with his pants down, attempting to excrete a bowel movement onto a Central American citizen. A headline proclaimed "Poised for Greatness.") The obscenity of the cartoon, to say nothing of the anti-American thought the cartoon portrayed, had absolutely no place in the publication of an institution of higher learning. (This side of the Iron Curtain, that is.)

Dennis said last year that his cartoons are "clearly defining the lines of battle on an important issue" (Nov. '84). In Dennis' cartoons, it's sometimes hard to figure out who the bad guys are. My friend Laura Oliver said that his cartoons are making us "willing to laugh at ourselves and our ridiculous perverted ideas of justice and morality" (Jan. '85). To be sure, I didn't laugh at this one!

Is it necessary to stoop so hellishly low just to prove a point? If Dennis wanted to get people

angry and upset with this cartoon, he surely accomplished that goal. I'm not upset at my "perverted" ideas however, but at the crudeness of our political cartoonist.

Please Dennis, you have a right to express your views, but please keep it clean.

Jeff Stiles  
So. LAP

### Helping the New Right

Once again Dennis Draughon has shown himself to be the most vulgar, liberally biased political cartoonist in existence. I am referring to the cartoon on Central America included in the June 12th *Technician*.

But wait... Dennis, people are seeing right through your liberal bias and are appalled with your nauseating vulgarity. In fact, you may be doing more to help the conservative cause than anyone else on campus. You're definitely showing students what the "left" has to offer. Keep up the good work, Dennis. Maybe you'll convert the whole campus to conservatism!

Doyle Mitchell  
Sr. EE

### Column lacks insight

I was amazed at the shortsightedness of Jeff Stiles' April 22 guest editorial defending American support of the Nicaraguan rebels. He contends that:

1. The rebels are fighting an oppressive government.
2. The government is Communist.
3. Therefore the rebels are "freedom fighters" and deserve American support.

If these arguments are sufficient to justify American intervention in Nicaragua, why aren't they applied elsewhere? Why does the U.S. not supply Afghan rebels fighting a Soviet invasion army? Why is our government silent when blacks in South Africa are shot and killed by police and when opponents of government policies can be arrested and detained without trial? Why do we not speak out against repression of opposition political parties by the government of the Republic of Korea? What is the difference between these governments, all of which oppress at least some of their people in various ways, and the government of Nicaragua?

The answer of course is that the Nicaraguan government is Communist. Korea and South Africa have "democratic" governments and are therefore safe from American interference. I don't see much difference — a government that oppresses any segment of its

population while talking about its adherence to "democratic" principles is in my opinion an oppressive government, no matter where it lies on the political spectrum.

Mr. Stiles' editorial raises a much more important question than that of applying one's principles consistently. I strongly disagree with his implication that the United States has the right to sit in judgment on the governments of other nations, attempting to overthrow those that do not meet its standards. The

author of the Declaration of Independence eloquently proclaimed the right of a nation to select a government in accordance with its needs. America has always claimed to support this principle. If this is so, if she is to honor the principles to which she pays lip service, she must find the courage to let other nations set up their governments as they choose without her meddling in the process.

Jeanne A. Jackson-Ford  
MR Physics

**Forum**  
Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they are clear, concise, and to the point. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the author be notified before the letter has been edited for printing. Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would reveal the author and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.  
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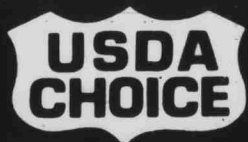
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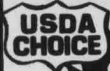


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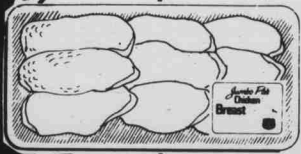
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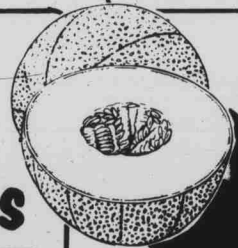


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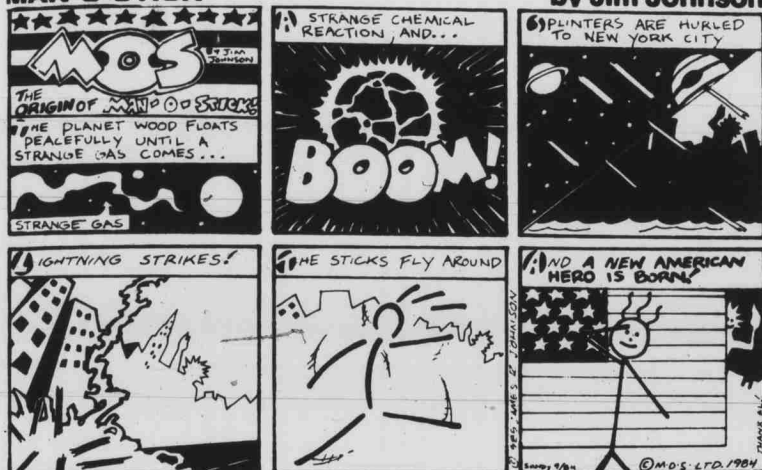
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by Joe Corey



## ANORXSTU

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**SUPPORT GROUP FOR ABUSED WOMEN** meets every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 pm at The Women's Center, 315 E. Jones St. No pre-registration required. Babysitting provided. Call 755-6840 for more information.

The Wake County Unit of the American Cancer Society is offering a four-part smoking cessation clinic for people who want to stop smoking. Dates are July 15, 17, 22, 24, 7:00 to 8:30 each session. Held at YWCA, Drake Classroom, 1012 Oberlin Road, 834-1636.

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## Center Stage seeks interest of students

*Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on theatre at State. It is an attempt to promote awareness of theatre opportunities for students.*

**Tim Ellington**  
Feature Editor

Students, prepare. Center Stage is looking for you.

That's right, Center Stage is making an all-out effort this season to make sure that you are aware of what is coming. Debra Karp, Marketing Assistant for Center Stage, says that they will be doing whatever is necessary to attract students to the theatre.

"We will really be concentrating a lot to putting money and effort into marketing the shows to the students in the Buffet on Broadway program," Karp said. "We feel that if we can reach students as freshmen, and the Buffet on Broadway reaches every freshman, and get them into Stewart Theatre when they first get here, then they will realize what we have to offer and keep coming back."

The Buffet on Broadway program is designed so that freshmen, while on the meal plan, are eligible for one free show and one free buffet dinner catered by the university. This is approximately a \$25 value. It is designed to offer freshmen a chance to see a show for free to try to introduce them to the theatre. Although designed for freshmen, any student can participate by simply buying into the plan.

Karp's job as a marketing assistant is not as easy as it sounds. She must come up with many different ideas that appeal to students and make them want to come see the shows that Center Stage has to offer. Posters, flyers, brochures and those things just aren't enough. Karp says that this year, much of the advertising work for Center Stage is going to come from the Stewart Theatre Programming Committee.

"We try to reach the students in a number of ways," Karp said. "One method is by going to specific classes. If we know that Shakespeare's *As You Like It* is coming, we will go to a Shakespeare class and see if the class would like to view it as a group. We offer

special group rates to classes like that.

"We also try to talk to RAs," Karp continued, "and dorm councils because we offer special discounts for groups of students. Also, the RAs can use the show as their RA project, and have a discussion afterwards, or simply as a social project."

State students already receive their tickets at a 50% discount off the regular ticket price. Making theatre affordable to students is one of the primary goals of Center Stage, which brings in the best professional touring groups possible. So it is important that students be aware of what is coming for their enjoyment.

"Last semester we painted the free expression tunnel, but I don't know if that generated any interest or not," Karp said. "We always get posters from the companies and put them up on campus, and if we don't get posters, we make them. We put ads in *Technician*, feeling that the students will see it there.

Something that Karp says she hopes will happen in the future is being able to get some of the performers to give impromptu performances on campus during the day to get students interested in the coming show.

"We just try to make sure that everyone knows what is going on. If we let them know its here, we've done our job. It's up to the students to decide whether or not to go."



Center Stage wants students to realize the entertainment value of productions such as *The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach*

photo courtesy of Center Stage

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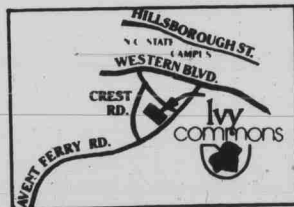
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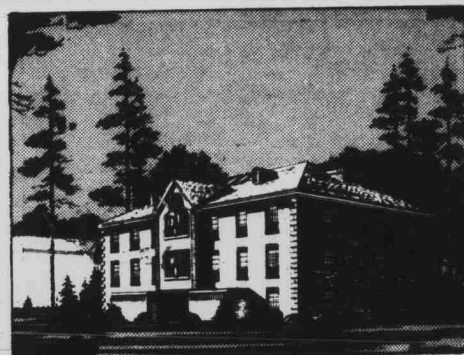
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# ALBUMS

## Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark

★★★★★

*Junk Culture*  
A&M

OMD has put out a great album of experimental fusion without losing the listener by combining synthesized instruments with regular instruments.

The album shows a style that combines the best parts of the Talking Heads, Thomas Dolby, Jean-Micheal Jarre and Lou Reed.

For the most part, the songs are about love, but they are not love songs for they go deeper into this emotion.

"All Wrapped Up" is a warning to some guy who is making a move on a girl the singer admires from afar. He tells the guy that she won't be satisfied with him and will in turn dump him like all the rest.

"Apollo" is a song with the best advice anyone could follow:

*Let's move, let's shake  
Let's bleed, let's fake  
Let's go for broke  
Let's make mistakes  
Let's die in the arms  
Of the girls we love*

OMD has been very popular in England with such successful albums as *Dazzle Ships* and *OMD* and their million selling single "Enola Gay". Now with A M distributing them here OMD will hopefully get the attention they deserve.

—Joe Corey



## Petra

*Beat the System*

★★★★★

A&M

Most people have never heard of Contemporary Christian Music (CCM), a blend of modern pop-rock music with religious lyrics. However, with the release of Petra's latest album, *Beat the System*, one of CCM's pioneer bands proves that the quality of CCM is competitive with secular, "Top-40" music.

The title track of the album, "Beat the System," is a promise of reassurance of those who are receiving "pressure to compromise" their belief. Petra says

to "wise up and rise up."

*You can be more than a conqueror, you will never face defeat*

*You can dare to win by losing all, you can face the heat-dare to Beat the System*

"Computer Brains" warns against allowing garbage to fill your mind — "put garbage in, get garbage out" is how Petra puts it. They ask:

*Are you a user or being used; has your memory been abused*

*Take random samples from your mind and analyze what you may find*

As in all of their songs, Petra gives a solution to the dilemma of confusion in the world:

*You can clear all your memory and be transformed when you find the key*

*Think on the things that will bring you peace, confusing data soon will cease*

Similar to USA for Africa's single "We Are the World," Petra's "Hollow Eyes" tells of the hungry children in Nigeria:

*A baby dies, its mother cries the children gather 'round*

*They're wondering what the day will bring*

*Will they be the next one found*

Going one step further, however, they compare the hunger and sickness of these children to what Jesus endured when He came to earth:

*The least of these knows sorrow*

*The least of these knows grief*

*The least of these suffers pain and Jesus is His name.*

In *Beat the System* Petra has a sound that is different from their other albums. Though still singing about Christians living in enemy territory, Petra incorporates computerized music into the album to characterize the world as a system. Petra produces an album that gives a clear message of hope wrapped in a musical medium that successfully portrays it to the listener.

—Jeff Stiles

## Nicholson fails as Italian killer in Prizzi's Honor

There's a strict code of honor among a syndicate family. A code no one breaks or separates. A code so precious and delicate that those who dare walk the line often are burned. A code that even love does not come between. John Huston's new film *Prizzi's Honor* approaches that code, dissects it and reveals the pride and honor involved in such a family's life.

The film is not pretty. The plot is too intricate, yet planned out. It leaves a bad taste. The direction could be better. Nicholson's great. Turner's okay. The big-time critics love it: "Oscars, Oscars everywhere." I don't think so.

*Prizzi's Honor* is being billed as a comedy. The laughs fall too short for this to be classified as a comedy. There are chuckle spots, but no laughs. Those almost laughable places have been shown on the talk show circuit anyway. There are some events that could have been played for laughs, however, the joke never materializes, and the drama takes over.

In his first starring role since *The Border*, Jack Nicholson delivers an inspired performance as the Mafia hitman for the Prizzi family. He changed his voice. His upper lip is glued to his top row of teeth. He hits himself a lot. What a performance! The Brooklyn accent is great and believable. So is his character. Nicholson's act offers insight into the character of Charley. For the brief amount of time to learn Charley, the audience perceives more of the Italian contractor through one Nicholson sentence than through most actor's entire movie dialogue. Nicholson is the saving grace of this muddy, undecipherable plot.

Director Huston, it seems, lost something in his translation of the script or something. There is nothing special about his direction or interpretation.

For the most part, Kathleen Turner is bearable. She puts in a rather decent performance as Charley's wife and hit lady, however, she is too unbelievable for the part. She's a hot lady who has seen better roles in *Body Heat* and *Romancing the Stone*. Her portrayal of Irene is below par and not her style. The character is a cross between both ladies from the aforementioned flicks. Irene is a sexy, intelligent woman who can stand on her own, yet Turner, or Huston, transforms her into a wishy-washy player.

A strong performance was given by Huston's daughter, Anjelica. Nicholson's long-time pal appears as Charley's ex and the granddaughter of the Godfather. She adds a little spark to the dying flames and blazes through her scenes with gusto and fire.

The entire film is almost too unpredictable. It's hard to follow in places, and then again, it flaunts its intelligence by insulting the audience. There are certain places where the audience should be allowed to draw its own conclusions. Certain places go untouched and the audience feels left out and asking "where does this fit in?"

In dealing with the honor of the family, there's not enough in the beginning. The plot is slow to start, then tumbles with the "honor" this and the "honor" that. The concept is there, but it comes too late.

The film should do well at the Academy Awards (definite bets — Nicholson: Best Actor, Anjelica Huston: Best Supporting Actress). Due to the fact that it's the only contender thus far this movie season, many reviewers have pegged it to sweep the Oscars. But by the time the voting takes place next winter, minds will change and the thoughts of winners will be even more complicated than the plot of *Prizzi's Honor*.

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# Russell tabs Charles 'sleeper of the draft'

Three State basketball players were among 12 ACC players selected in last week's NBA draft.

The trio tied State with seven other schools, most notably NCAA champion Villanova, with the most players drafted, while the 12 conference picks tied the ACC with the PAC-10 as the league with the most draftees.

One hundred sixty two players, including Russian seven-footer Arvidas Sarbonis, were drafted in the one-day affair, held at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

The New York Knicks owned the first pick and delighted a standing-room only crowd by choosing Georgetown center Patrick Ewing. Ewing was the first of six centers chosen on the opening round.

The first ACC player chosen was Wake Forest forward Kenny Green. Green, who left the Demon Deacons a year early, was selected by the Washington Bullets as the 12th player picked overall.

The Atlanta Hawks made Pack forward Lorenzo Charles a second-round pick, taking him 41st overall. Pre-draft speculation had Charles going late in the first round, but doubts about his ability to play a full court game lowered his value.

Charles told *The Associated Press* that he "was surprised and a little bit disappointed that I wasn't selected before the 41st pick. However, that doesn't matter now. I'll just have to go out and prove myself."

Wolfpack assistant coach Ed McLean was also surprised at Charles' draft position.

"We thought he was a first-round pick," he said. "He had proven that with as much success as he had. But there are so many factors that come into play (in the draft) that it's unbelievable."

Most draft analysts were also surprised that Charles was around late in the second round, including WTBS color commentator and former Boston Celtics' great Bill Russell, who tabbed Charles the "sleeper of the draft."

Charles was the Hawks' second pick in the draft. Atlanta took SMU center Jon Koncak in the first round.

Two other Wolfpack players were selected. Center Cozell McQueen, a three-year starter for State, was drafted in the fourth round by the Milwaukee Bucks, while guard Anthony "Spud" Webb was also picked in the fourth round, by the Detroit Pistons.

McLean believed both McQueen and Webb had reasonable chances to make their respective clubs.

"Cozell is going to a club where they are looking for a center. He did a great job against Koncak, Akeem Olujuwon, (Ralph) Sampson. He's played the best and played well," McLean said. "We figured Spud would go around the third or fourth round. All he wanted

TODD  
McGEE

Sports Editor

was a chance. Don't be surprised if he makes it."

McLean said that if McQueen fails to make the NBA, he would most likely go to Europe and play. Webb, who is currently playing for the Rhode Island squad in the United States Basketball League, may play for the Harlem Globetrotters if he doesn't make it.

...

**Draft Notes:** The Dallas Mavericks had three first-round draft choices, and chose three foreigners. They drafted West German Detlef Schrempf, who played collegiately for Washington, with the 8th pick in the opening round. Then the Mavs went searching for a center later in the opening round, drafting Canadian Bill Wennington (St. John's) 16th, and another West German, Uwe Blab (Indiana) 17th.

What is also interesting to note is that Dallas had two other first round picks (the 20th and 24th) but traded them away before the draft....

North Carolina senior Buzz Peterson was selected in the final round by the Cleveland Cavaliers, keeping alive Dean Smith's string of having at least one player drafted for 16 straight years. Ironically, the Cavaliers are coached by former Tar Heel standout George Karl.

...

**Wolfpack Notes:** Golf team member Uly Grisetette captured the 25th annual North Carolina amateur championship last week in Morgantown by defeating defending champ Greg Parker in a five-hole sudden death playoff.

Grisette, a rising sophomore, and Parker, a member of UNC's golf team, started the final round two strokes back of Andy

Park, but each fired a sizzling four-under par 68 to claim a share of the lead and force a playoff.

On the par-four fifth hole, Grisetette dropped an eight-foot birdie putt to gain the victory. Grisetette and Parker finished with a four-day total of one-under par 287....

Women's golf team member Leslie Brown competed in the 36th annual N.C. Women's Amateur golf Championship last week at Monroe's Rolling Hills Country Club.

UNC's Page Marsh took the title, firing three consecutive under par rounds and finishing with a total of 212, seven under par. Paula Brzostowski was in second, four strokes back.

One other State athlete was drafted by a professional league last week. Soccer player Sam Okpodu, a striker, was chosen by Cleveland of the Major Indoor Soccer League in the second round of its draft. UNC-Greensboro midfielder Ed Radwanski was made the first overall pick by Dallas....



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Lorenzo Charles was disappointed with his second-round selection, but anxious to prove himself in the NBA.

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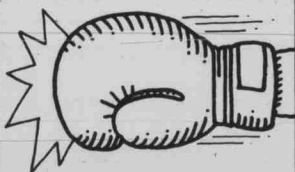
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## Study of parasites may produce diagnostic test for disease

In the world's tropical regions about 200 to 300 million people suffer from the disease elephantiasis, which causes gross enlargement of legs and arms.

The infection is caused by a nematode, *Wuchereria bancrofti*, which is carried by mosquitoes. The parasite invades the lymphatic system, causing pain and swelling.

Dr. Bruce Hammerberg, associate professor of parasitology at the School of

Veterinary Medicine, is studying a similar disorder in dogs, in the hope of finding a method of predicting who is at highest risk for the disease and why some people do not develop it. His research is funded by a \$35,240 grant from the World Health Organization.

Hammerberg said many developing countries don't have the money to provide adequate health care for those affected or mosquito control to eliminate the problem. Consequently, a

person may be reinfected once the infection is cured.

Hammerberg's research deals with *Brugia pahangi*, a nematode that affects dogs in much the same way as *W. bancrofti* affects humans.

The experiment involves observing the animal's long-term responses to the parasite. The course of the infection over a period of time is often difficult to follow in humans. Humans may be infected as long as 10 years before the severe

symptoms appear.

A drug called diethyl-carbamazine is used to fight the *W. bancrofti* infection in humans. But the treatment can produce unpleasant side effects in infected people, including fever, headache, nausea and painful inflammation of the lymph nodes.

So far, he and other researchers have found a way to detect the infection in dogs by using a special technique called xeroradiography. A special dye

outlines the animals' lymphatic systems so changes can be detected.

Researchers have discovered substances called antigens, produced by the nematodes and found in the infected dogs' blood. Hammerberg said these substances would be helpful in detecting the infection.

Monoclonal antibodies, laboratory-produced proteins which bind with these antigens, can be used to detect the presence of an infection. The research project will involve developing monoclonal antibodies to detect the parasitic antigens, he said. Such findings then could be used to develop a field test for identifying and predicting the appearance of elephantiasis in humans.

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