

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LIX, Number 38

Wednesday, November 29, 1978

Vandalism remains problem

Phone lighting improved

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

A newly-installed system of lights, illuminating emergency phone locations across campus, promises to give students and campus visitors more and better protection at night, according to Security Director James Cunningham.

"The focus of this lighting is to provide access to our direct line emergency phones," Cunningham said. "The minute one of those phones is picked up, a light goes on our switchboard, telling us right where aid is requested."

Cunningham was instrumental in getting the lights installed, after

initially noting the 31-phone campus emergency system upon first arriving at State this semester.

"When I first arrived here, I couldn't believe that State has all these phones already installed," he said. "I talked to (Assistant Vice Chancellor) Bill Jenkins, who was considering lighting them, about this plan and he was very hot on the idea."

The present system of lighting is similar to the one in use at Cornell University and is gaining popularity on campuses across the country, Cunningham said.

"I don't know where the idea started originally," he said, "but I do know that several universities across the nation

have picked up on it."

Cunningham voiced his enthusiasm over the possibilities which the lighting of the two-year old emergency phone system offers.

"It's one hell of an idea that has worked well elsewhere," he said. "The lights were easily accepted when I was at Cornell and it's interesting; students have been calling me here about them. We've been getting a lot of positive reaction."

"It's a fairly new and dynamic way of campus security. The idea was developed just a few years ago and has really caught on. Studies at other universities have reported that criminal activity generally goes down in

areas where this lighting is available."

Cunningham explained that the highly visible lighting prompted more participation by members of the community who would not be so willing to become involved otherwise.

"The concerned citizen is more likely to voice his concern if all he has to do is reach out for a phone," he said. "Just in being there the blue lights confirm for the criminal the increased likelihood that his actions will be seen and reported."

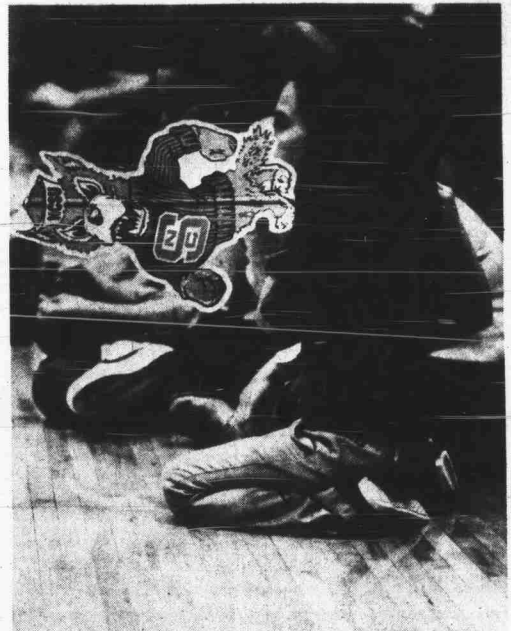
Cunningham said State had considered using red lighting originally before opting for the blue light, with its natural association with security and law enforcement.

"Blue is just an outstanding color," he said. "You don't confuse it with the green and red of traffic lights and fire trucks. People can identify with it. We're pushing 'Security is a blue light.'"

State first began implementing the lighting system early last month, but encountered problems and made modifications before beginning the installation of the present lights two weeks ago.

Initially a standard seven-watt bulb was mounted atop the phones, with a blue dome shielding it. Cunningham said that method proved ineffective.

"The little Lexon bulbs just didn't put out enough light," he said. "We tried a stronger bulb and it would just wash through the blue dome. We finally had



Staff photo by Larry Merritt

Spirits high

It's that time again. State basketball die-hards are readying their props for the new season, which began over the weekend with three impressive victories and the Alaskan Sea Wolf Classic championship. See story on page 6.

Board sets salary limits

by John Fleisher
News Editor

Official salary limits for members of publications staffs were established in Monday's meeting of the Publications Authority, during which two editors received reprimands for exceeding previously-set pay limits.

Upon a recommendation by a Pub Board investigative committee, four pay levels were set. Included in the first level were the *Technician* editor, whose salary was set at \$200 per month, the WKNC-FM manager, whose pay was limited to \$175 monthly, the *Agromeck* editor, who can receive \$150 monthly, and the *Windhover* editor, who can get \$75 per month.

Department heads and editors, in addition to primary layout artists and photo editors, were placed in the second level. Their salaries were limited to \$150 per month.

In the third level were all additional staff members and employees, whose pay was set at \$100 per month. WKNC staffers in this group will be paid on an hourly basis, *Technician* workers by piece work or regular shift hourly pay, and *Agromeck* staffers on an editorial discretion basis.

Other rules established by the board include the requirement that it approve any changes in future pay limits and that the Department of Student

Development approve any overtime payments.

Following approval of the new limits, *Agromeck* Editor Pete Yates recommended that he and *Technician* Editor David Pendered be officially reprimanded for purposely exceeding the pay limits set by the 1975 Pub Board.

Action 'absurd'

"Since there's been guilt established I think we should clearly point out those who are the culprits," Yates said. "If we are guilty of doing something wrong, as this board has indicated, we should say so publicly."

Windhover Editor John Gough opposed the reprimand, saying, "This entire issue of overpayment should be considered resolved now that the limits are established. Any reprimand at this point would be a cosmetic gesture and would serve no purpose whatsoever."

The reprimand passed by a vote of 4-2 with one abstention, although protested by some members who termed the action "absurd."

Yates said, however, that he considered "the way this entire (payment issue) business has been handled absurd. Since this board has been bent on making a mockery of editorial discretion, I believe my action is appropriate."

The reprimand led to further

discussion concerning the board's investigation of payment policies. Student Body President Tom Hendrickson said the board was "running afoul of its duty" by becoming "too involved with the day-to-day operations of publications."

"We need to decide once and for all how much the board is going to entangle itself in small matters such as this," Hendrickson said. "I believe there are many things this board could and should be doing besides getting involved with

(See "Board" page 2)

(See "Vandalism" page 2)

Paper judged superior

Student receives national honor

by Jeffery Jabo
Staff Writer

State's computer science program was in the nation's spotlight two weeks ago when a student's research project was one of six chosen to be presented at the IEEE Second International Computer Software and Applications Conference (COMPSAC '78) in Chicago. The research paper, written by Derek Meyer, a senior in the Computer

Science Honors Program, was chosen as the best paper of the six presented from across the nation.

Three of the papers were submitted by PhD candidates while the rest were from undergraduates like Meyer, who is currently Group Commander of Cadets in State's Air Force ROTC.

Computers plugged

Referring to the fact that a large number of non-students consider State to be an engineering school only, Major Michael Curran, head of the Flight Instruction Program for State's Air Force ROTC said, "By Meyer's paper being chosen as the best, this says a lot about State's computer program."

"This demonstrates that State is a good place to learn computer science," Meyer said. "Those other papers were really well done."

The paper, "Construction of Sentence Parse and Intention in Computer Synthesized Speech," was read by Meyer in a half-hour slide show and lecture before the judges and other professionals.

"The students really had a small part in the conference," Meyer said. "There were approximately 54 parallel sessions going on at once at COMPSAC '78."

There were people from several different nations there to participate in one session or another."

Captain Thomas Seebo, Commandant of Cadets in State's AFROTC said, "Derek is an extremely capable young man. I read the paper and I feel that he really did deserve it."

Meyer said he thought that the award has given him more confidence in his work.



Derek Meyer

"The award has really opened a few doors for me," Meyer said. "A couple of graduate school representatives approached me at the conference and the Naval Research Lab wants me to work for them this summer."

Meyer, who will be commissioned as an officer in the Air Force after graduation, has a slot reserved for him in the Air Force Pilot's School.

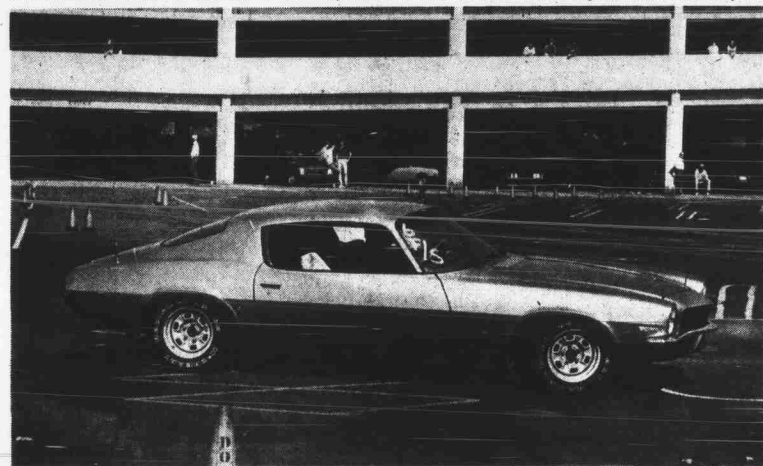
"I would like to be able to pursue a master's degree if I can get a delay from the Air Force," Meyer said. "If I can get experience in flying and computers, I could test new computer systems in planes for the Air Force."

Giving credit to his advisor, Dr. Alan Tharp, Meyer said, "Tharp gave me several pointers on how to present the speech but I was still nervous."

"I kept thinking about how they would like it and if they would understand what I was saying," Meyer said.

Besides receiving a cash prize of \$150, Meyer will soon receive a plaque and certificate from COMPSAC.

Curran and Seebo were both in agreement on Meyer. "He's a very capable young man. Besides topping off his academic career, it proves the value of the computer science program at State."



Staff photo by Gene Dees

Hotrods roll

It appears that the parking deck is being made worth its salt. These daredevils often appear on Sunday afternoons, dodging in and out among the obstacles placed in the lot. Let's just hope no one ever takes a fancy to plow into one of the concrete beams.

Course drop period extension possible

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

A resolution to extend the academic drop period from four to six weeks will be considered in tonight's 7:30 meeting of the Student Senate.

The senate will also consider a bill to allocate \$781 to the Association for Off-Campus Students. The association is requesting the funds to publish a guide to area housing opportunities and a special guide for foreign students.

The drop period resolution will be introduced by Student Senate President Nick Stratas and Student Body Treasurer Robb Lee.

Presently, a course can be dropped until four weeks after the beginning of the semester.

The resolution states that "the student needs ample time to determine whether the requirements for obtain-

ing credit in the course can be met."

Lee said the drop period should be extended because some teachers give only a mid-term and a final exam. Under present policy a student might not receive any evaluation or grade from a teacher before the end of the drop period. In this case it is difficult for the student to determine his performance in the course, Lee said.

Extra time

"Six weeks will run right into mid-terms," Stratas said. "The last two weeks will give extra-time for courses that have no other tests."

Stratas said he has talked with members of the administration about the resolution.

"I have not talked to anyone who did not think it was a good idea," he said. "We would hope that the Faculty Senate will look at this and make their

recommendations. This is one thing that will affect every student," he continued.

The bill requesting \$781 for the Association of Off-Campus students originally asked for \$976.

"They (the association) cut it themselves when they got better estimates," Lee said. The Financial Committee did not further cut the amount.

"The Finance Committee felt that this vote was the sort of thing the senate should support. It helps something like two-thirds of the students," Lee said.

A government bill proposing a change in the Student Body Statutes also will be introduced tonight.

The Statutes now state that a simple majority vote is required to override a veto. Tonight's bill proposes that a two-thirds majority vote be required to override a veto.

Student fee hike recommended to pay for rising health care costs

The year's second proposed student fee increase is being made by the Student Health Advisory Committee, and an open meeting will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room for any persons interested in discussing the proposal.

The increase, which would go into effect in the 1979-80 academic year, is from \$25 to \$32 per semester, or from \$50 to \$64 per academic year. The summer session fee would jump \$10 per session to \$13 per session.

The health service request, which follows one made earlier this month by the Student Center Operational Budget Committee, is necessary to compensate the rising costs of health care and numerous improvements made by the infirmary, according to Infirmary director Carolyn Jessup.

"This is the first fee increase we've asked for since 1975 and we've really been hit by inflation," Jessup said, "but our increased services and other improvements have made the jump even more necessary."

Factors cited by Jessup as instrumental in the need for the increase include increases in staff wages and benefits, rises in costs of supplies, equipment and utilities, and renovations including painting, installation of

central air conditioning and a patient to nurse call system.

Also, several additional staff members have been hired since 1975. They include three full time medical doctors, two Family Nurse Practitioners, a laboratory technician, and a Registered Nurse staff. In addition, Health Educator Marianne Turnbull was engaged in the fall of 1977.

Jessup said the infirmary's pharmacy was opened in 1975 and a full-time pharmacist was employed.

Expansion plans

She added that the infirmary has long-range expansion plans which include a new wing. She said the bigger facility has been made essential by the increased number of students using the infirmary. Statistics indicate that the total patient census of 48,758 in the 1975-76 year has increased to 49,884 in 1976-77 and 53,150 in 1977-78.

According to this year's statistics, State ranks 10th among the 16 schools in the University of North Carolina system in student health fee costs. The highest health fees are paid at the N.C. School of the Arts, which are \$96 per semester. UNC Greensboro and UNC-Chapel Hill rank second and third.

If the proposed increase is enacted and the other schools' figures remain the same, State will jump from 10th to fifth.

"You can see that students are coming to us more and more, and we should have the facilities to accommodate them," she said. "We want to be able to provide the basic, essential services that so many students need in order to do this we need more money."

She said the cramped building conditions are especially evident in the waiting room area. "The large number of patients we're having are really making it crowded in the waiting room," she said.

Ticket information

No Tangerine Bowl tickets will be sold after Dec. 1, as any remaining tickets will be returned to bowl officials after that time. Any students interested in purchasing them should do so soon.

Also, tickets for the upcoming Davidson-State basketball game are now being distributed at the Reynolds Coliseum box office.

Vandalism plaguing emergency phone identification lights

(Continued from page 1)

to go for this more expensive type. The system now uses a 40-watt glass bulb similar to those used to light airfields, Cunningham said. These are mounted on poles which extend the lights to a height of about nine feet. "To get the needed effect we had to use these glass bulbs, compared to the first ones, which were unbreakable," he said. "These lights are plainly visible, but don't bathe the area in a sickly blue haze. They give just a pinpoint of light."

Collector's Item

Cunningham said the lights were first installed on top of the four-foot phone sites last month, but were readily accessible to theft and quickly became "a collector's item." The present system, extending the lights

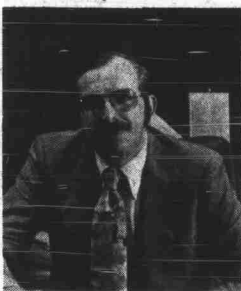
above the phones on poles, was then adopted at a much greater cost.

The original Lexon dome lights cost about \$200 for a total of 35 bulbs, while the new lights are over six times that at \$385 apiece, Cunningham said.

On the poles the lights are more easily seen and not as likely to be tampered with, he said. Even so, in use for just two weeks, the new lights have become the object of brick-hurling vandals, resulting in the breakage of six lights over Homecoming Weekend.

Vandalism has also delayed the installation of lights of four newly-erected emergency phone units on Fraternity Row. Cunningham said plans were to complete the system this week, making a total of 35 lighted phones.

"We hope to have this system completed this week," he said. "But we've had to replace so many missing lights that we may not have enough to go around."



James Cunningham

As damage to the lights threatens the safety of persons who might need a phone, Cunningham said vandals caught tampering with the lights can expect strict prosecution.

"The Judicial Board has said they will deal severely with anyone caught," he said. "We are going to treat this as severely as false fire reporting."

Cunningham said violators could be subject to sanctioning by the Judicial Board and/or prosecution in court.

North Carolina law allows for a fine of up to \$500 and a six-month prison sentence for conviction of such an offense.

Cunningham stressed that he continued to encourage the legitimate use of the phones by persons seeking aid.

Board to investigate pay controversy

(Continued from page 1)

daily business of publications."

At-large members Greg Williams and Charles Lassiter disagreed, however, saying that constantly arising problems within the publications staffs have forced the board to intervene.

"The Publications Authority has many purposes, one of which is to keep track of the monetary policies of the publications," Lassiter said. "We as the board are responsible to the students and when we need to intervene into daily operations we should do so."

At the recommendation of Lassiter, a committee was formed to investigate an alleged fraudulent pay incident involving a Technician staff member.

"I have been collecting evidence on this incident for some time and I believe so serious a charge is possible that a committee should investigate it and recommend board action if needed," he said.

Lassiter said he was informed of the alleged pay incident by an anonymous phone caller. He said subsequent conversations with other Technician staff members have revealed "conflicting stories and ideas regarding this issue. I am not out to get anyone but the information has been brought to my attention and I would have been in error to ignore it."

Members of the committee will include Lassiter as chairman, Gough,

WKNC manager Susan Shaw, Yates and at-large member Karen Austin.

Other business handled by the board included giving permission to Pendered to pay members of the Technician staff extra for working on three specials to be distributed in upcoming weeks. They will concern the Tangerine Bowl, Drugs and college students, and Fraternity life.

In her report, Shaw said she is still in disagreement with the company from which the station's new air console has been purchased concerning its price. She also said she has developed a survey to be distributed to 400 students to find out whether they listen to WKNC regularly.

classifieds

TWO-BEDROOM apartment needed for Spring Semester - Call 851-0513 or 737-6885 after 6 p.m.

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Weather forecast

We should all get our fill of rain by Thursday. Rain will be steady, so you can learn exactly where the drainage needs improving. Rain should end Wednesday night or Thursday morning; after that, weather should improve for drying out.

Forecasters:

Russ Bullock and Eldewins Haynes of the NCSU Student AMS.

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday	41°F	58°F	rain
Thursday	40°F	63°F	rain ending, clearing
Friday		mid-30's	sunny

The Technician is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during the scheduled holidays and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Gates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 508, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Asheville, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

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Greenways provide escape from the city

by Sylvia Adcock
Features Editor

In search of the great outdoors? Try Gate D of Carter Stadium. That's where Loblolly Trail begins. The six-mile wilderness trail is part of Raleigh's Capital Area Greenway, a network of parks and trails throughout the city. The green spaces help screen out city noise and keep area streams and tributaries clean. Loblolly Trail is one of six trails designed for hikers or bikers.

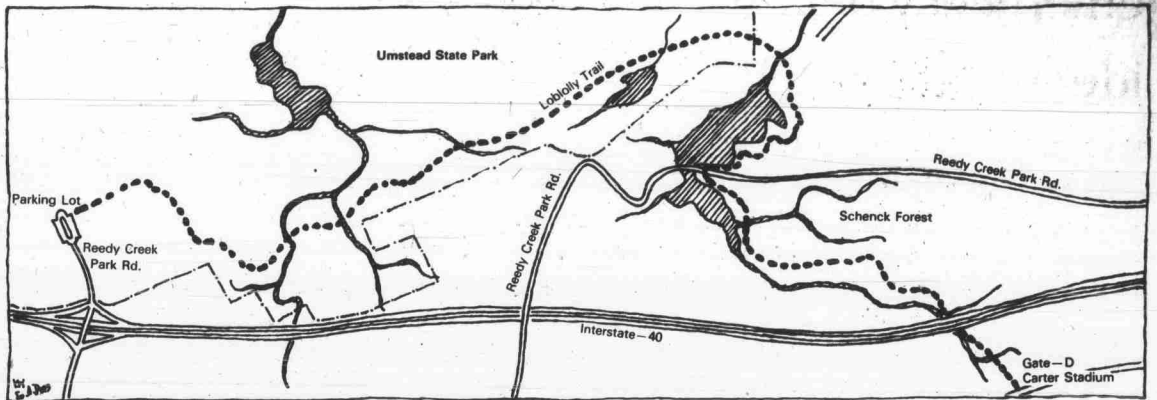
Loblolly is unpaved and almost untouched by civilization. Don't tackle it if you don't like the climbing across streams, edging along ridges or scrambling up a few steep banks. And if you do try the hike, be ready for an experience. About halfway down the trail, many hikers get the feeling that the forest trail never ends. The interstate may be beside them but the feeling of isolation remains. And a feeling of reaching back to the earth.

The trail begins at Gate D of Carter Stadium and wanders north through State's Agricultural Research Farms. At this point numerous cows may be part of the trail.

Loblolly then joins Richland Creek and intersects with Interstate-40. The hiker must walk through a long concrete culvert that passes under the highway. Although somewhat dark, the culvert is safe except during very wet weather when flooding can occur.

Next is Schenck Memorial Forest, managed by State's School of Forest Resources. Here stand the large loblolly pine trees for which the trail was named. Eric Ellwood, dean of the School of Forest Resources, says that many of these pines are 60 years old.

The school uses Schenck Forest to study the genetic traits of forest trees, growth rates, and regeneration of forests. The school gave its permission for the trail to run through the



state-owned land. Hikers are warned to be especially careful not to disturb the vegetation in the experimental forest.

"We knew it was a risk," said Ellwood, when questioned about the hikers' use of State's property. "But our own philosophy is that the forest should be used for more than just research. If it's used for recreation, that's another value of the forest."

"If vandalism does occur, we will call on the city for increased patrols," Ellwood continued.

He added that the School of Forest Resources helped locate the trail in the planning stages.

Another small nature trail, designed by the School of Forest Resources, is also located in Schenck Forest. The smaller trail begins at the forest's picnic area.

Loblolly Trail continues past the boundaries of Schenck Forest and crosses Reedy Creek Road and winds around the site of a proposed flood control lake. The next three miles, passing through Umstead Park, are perhaps the most scenic of the trail. Deer and many other wild animals can be seen here.

The trail ends at the parking lot in the Reedy Creek Day Use area. This lot can be reached by taking the State Park-Cary exit off I-40.

Tenderfoots can try out one leg of the trail at a time. From Carter Stadium to the first crossing with Reedy Creek Road is a little less than half the trail but provides a good workout for the inexperienced hiker.

A few precautions for anyone willing to try Loblolly Trail: Wear a sturdy pair of shoes. As the miles go by it becomes easier to turn ankles on tree roots and stones. A flashlight might be helpful when going through the culvert. And don't start out too late in the day or you will find yourself in the dark unable to follow the painted white blazers that mark the trail.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items submitted must be less than 25 words. No lost items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thurs. from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

"THE LONG SEARCH" continues, 8 p.m. Thurs., Baptist Student Center. This week: "A Question of Balance" (Chinese religions Confucianism, Buddhism, Taoism). Interfaith dialogue after viewing 55-min. TV special program.

NCSU MICROBIOLOGY Club will meet at 6 p.m. on Thurs. There will be guest speakers and a short tour of part of the department.

SOCIETY OF AFRO-American Culture is sponsoring a trip to the Tangerine Bowl. The cost is \$59.37, which includes busfare (round trip), a game ticket and one night in the Quality Inn. Bus will leave Dec. 22. Side trip to Disney World will also be taken. For more info, contact Sherry, 737-5330.

"SELECTIONS From the Music of Scott Joplin" today at 2:30 in room 110, Price Music Center. Will feature Dr. Addison Reed and sponsored by NCSU transition program.

EVER BEEN TO THE "Big Apple"? Take trip to experience the excitement of New York City along with the Economics Society. Details Thurs. at 4 p.m., Green Room Student Center.

245 HOUR UP. Part-Time During Spring Semester. Apply Food Service, Business Office, Third Floor, Student Center.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER of Raleigh announces a new workshop "Are Your Prescriptions Your Best Friends?" Tonight from 7:30-9:30 p.m. No charge. For more info, call 834-9997.

BLUE KEY will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in room 129/131 of the Coliseum.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S Office is now taking applications for an enthusiastic and hard working aide. Call 737-2797 by Fri, Dec. 1 for an appointment.

FRATERNITIES: Your help is needed to help the Wake County Council on Aging with their chore service to the elderly. For more info, contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

WOMEN'S Basketball Officials - Anyone interested in officiating Women's Intramural Basketball may sign up in the Intramural Office through Dec. 15. A clinic for all officials will be held on Thurs. Jan. 11 at 5 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gym.

TUTORS and Big Brothers/Big Sisters are needed! Even if you are unable to begin now, please contact Volunteer Services now about a possible commitment for next year. Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library. See Buster Keaton in his hilarious feature, "The Navigator". Also, a Harry Langdon short. Both with live piano accompaniment.

FIESTA LATINA: The new Association of Latin American Students will have a party on Sat. at 7 p.m. in the Metcalf Res. Hall Study Lounge. For more info, call Pedro at 6652 or Eduardo at 821-4749.

ASCE LUNCHEON and officer elections, today in MN 216 at 12:00.

EAT & MEET career series will meet Tues from 12:15 in the Board Room, 4th floor Student Center. The speaker will be Mr. Ken Raab or Circle Tours talking about careers in travel.

STUDENT HEALTH Advisory Committee open meeting Thurs. at 3 p.m. in the Blue Room, Student Center, to discuss proposed increase in student health fee.

CLOGGING Workshop will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center behind Baxley's on Hillsborough Street.

WOMEN'S Independent Basketball - Entries will be taken until Thurs. in the Intramural Office. All teams must be signed up by 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S Independent Bowling - Entries will be taken until Thurs. in the Intramural Office. You must have four (4) women for a team.

THE GIRL SCOUTS need a leader for a Special Ed Troop. The organizing is complete and the troop would not meet until next year. For more info, contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E Student Center, 737-3193.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY meeting, Thurs. 4 p.m. in Green Room. Guest speakers for Open meeting for all Business, Econ., and Accounting Majors. Details on New York City Trip Jan. 29-31.

NCSU A.H. meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 308 Ricks Hall. Attendance is mandatory for those planning to go to Colorado.

THE CONSERVATION CLUB will have a dinner meeting tonight at the K&W Cafeteria in Cameron Village. Everyone please meet at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria lobby.

CLUB FOOTBALL: Extremely important meeting at 4:30 p.m. at practice. If raining, meet at Carmichael Gym.

MR. HERBERT MALIN, NCSU Diplomat in Residence will speak on Careers in the Foreign Service tonight at 7 p.m. in Alexander Study Lounge.

NCSU FLYING CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 330 Dabney. Airport choice and presentation of rates will be discussed.

PRE-VET CLUB MEMBERS: Rollin's Lab field trips will leave at 3 p.m. from Riddick Lot today and tomorrow. Also please sign up for Sat. Pig Pickin' by calling Debbie Wagner, 737-6714 or going by vet-science dept. (Grinnell Lab).

DR. KRUIZEL, professor at Duke University will be speaking tonight at 8 p.m. in 303 Poe Hall. Topic: US Research Ball Talks.

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Contact your Placement Office for an interview with the Capital Area Personnel Services Office, Navy (CAPSO-N) recruiter on December 1 or write:

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Leo Kottke to appear

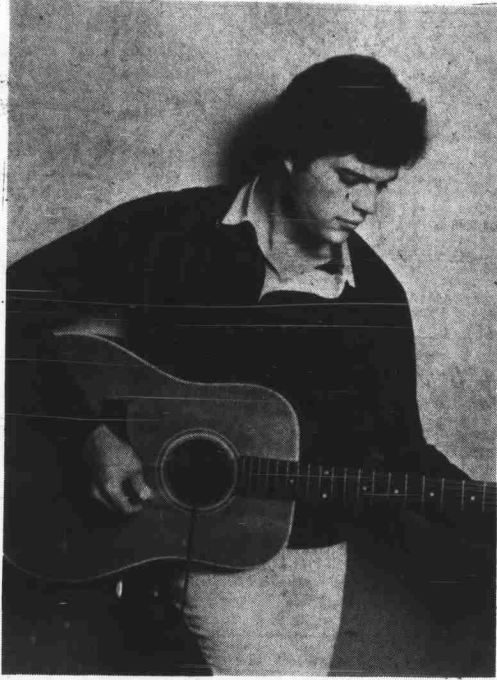
Leo Kottke is the most incredible man with an acoustic guitar you'll ever see. *Guitar Player Magazine* has awarded him as "Best Acoustic Guitarist" for the past four consecutive years. The virtuoso's virtuoso will appear in Stewart Theatre this Wednesday evening with a marvelous display of wit and talent.

Since he was eleven years old, Kottke has been playing the guitar in a self-taught style that now incorporates classical, folk, jazz, country and ragtime into a unique, personal sound. Kottke can produce a stirring lead and supporting rhythm simultaneously, without the need of the usual tape assisting devices common to most guitarists.

Alone on stage, except for twelve-string guitars he uses, Kottke's captivating performance spans the diversity of his ten album discography. Reminiscent of John Fahey in performance, Kottke adds his unique lyrical wit in a grim manner to set an unusual tone to the evening. Reflecting on his mid-western background, he is both cynical and enlightening and will constantly amuse his audience with an uncanny insight to the commonplace.

Stewart Theatre is the perfect match for Leo Kottke. The complimentary acoustics of the Theatre benefit a non-electric show like Kottke and enhance the warmth of his solo act. The immediacy projected by the artist's proximity to the audience enables the artist to develop an intense rapport with the audience and involve them more deeply with the performance.

There are two shows Wednesday evening at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Center Box Office and School Kid's Records for \$4.00. Leo Kottke is a superb guitarist that must be seen in action. Folk guitar at its best is his hallmark and amusement is his trade.



Acoustic guitarist Leo Kottke will be performing in Stewart Theatre tonight at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets are still available for \$4 at Schoolkid's Records and at the Student Center Box Office.

Movie captures audience with food

by Tex Powell
Entertainment Writer

Director Ted Kotcheff has made some of man's weakest foibles and strongest interests into a motion picture that will definitely take a healthy share of box office receipts this year.

Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe features a beautiful woman, low-key humor, entangling mystery and fabulous food as snares to capture an audience. That audience will indeed be satisfied, for this film is imminently entertaining as a comedy and a mystery.

The plot is simple; details and complications are not. All four chefs of a perfect four-course meal compiled by Epicurean Publisher Robert Morley

are being killed off in proper order, and in the manner of their own specialties. Complications start with Jacqueline Bisset, dessert chef and last on the menu. George Segal is her ex-husband, a fast-food entrepreneur trying to open a chain of European Omelette Shops and get his wife back.

Jean Pierre Cassel, Philippe Noiret, Jean Rochefort and Luigi Proietti are famous chefs in danger of death by the murderer, if not each other, as they don't quite agree to who belongs on the perfect menu.

Lastly, the details which are an integral part of the entertaining flavor of *Great Chefs*, Segal and Bisset turn up at the first three murders while chasing each other's trails around the continent and are prime suspects.

Meanwhile, Morley gains more fame and weight every day. But he may

retain neither for very long. A very likely death from overeating threatens his life and his career. So all the major characters have their hands full, if not their mouths and stomachs.

Acting in *Great Chefs* is a brilliant exercise in humor characterization. Every actor/character plays human weaknesses to a maximum. The result is a film filled with hilarious clashes of jealousy, pride, righteousness and all the other foibles of man.

Every party in the movie excels, but if one artist stands out, it is Robert Morley. Morley is Max Vanderveere, Food Critic and Publisher, a huge man in body and self-esteem. Vanderveere practically re-invented snobbery and he lives only to insult the rest of the world while reveling in corpulent pomposity. The role was made for

Morley, and he does it justice.

Great Chefs is a comedy-mystery with the accent on comedy. The mystery of the murdered chefs is very viable, and an undercurrent of suspense always runs through the movie to keep the audience on edge. But the never-ending humor rules the film and is the open influence to keep the viewer's mind off the mystery until the climax. This is done so well that the revelation of the murdered is a complete surprise.

If nothing else appeals, *Great Chefs* has one last bait: Food. Nowhere will anyone ever see the likes of this film has to offer. *Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe* would be an excellent appetizer for an extravagant meal—or a sequel.

WKNC
Morning Album Features
10:15 a.m.
Artist — Album name

Wednesday, Nov. 29

Arlo Guthrie-Live
James Taylor-Mud Slide Slim
Dan Fogelberg-Fallen Angle

Thursday, Nov. 30

Mountain-to be decided
Cream-Disrakie Gears
Hendrix-Experience

Friday, Dec. 1

New Riders of the Purple Sage-Panama Red
Cowboy-Reach for the Sky

Poco-Cantamos

Monday, Dec. 4

Crack the Sky-Safety in Numbers
ELP-Work II
Starcastle-1st

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Santana-Moonflower

Al Dimeola-Elegant Gypsy



Bishop sports tacky album covers

by Georgia Moore
Entertainment Writer

His trademark is a cool can of Bud. His gold single is "Fooled Around and Fell in Love." He is Elvin Bishop.

Bishop's latest album is called *Hog Heaven*. The cover pictures Bishop judiciously pouring some of his trademark down a pig's throat. Any Elvin Bishop fan knows that his work can be found between tacky record covers.

Hog Heaven is Bishop's first self-produced LP. In the Capricorn



Elvin Bishop poses with a few of his barn yard friends.

Records Bio, Bishop explained the thoughts behind his sixth record for Capricorn. "You know a lot of people, not my fans...think I can just play the rough and rowdy, good time music. I think this record is going to force listeners to reassess their idea of me, plus there's plenty of music to keep my fans happy."

Hog Heaven is an interesting album. Bishop shows his talent in a variety of songs, demonstrating that he can play more than his regular rowdy music. The songs "Arkansas," "Oh Babe," and "Right Now Is The Hour" are typical of Bishop's footstomping style. On the other end there is "Let's Break Down," a blues number written by the obscure Applejack.

Maria Muldaur sings the lead in "True Love." Her voice is stronger and sounds better than on her song

"Midnight At The Oasis." "It's A Feelin'" is a snappy tune that sounds like a variation of Bobby Goldsboro. "Waterfalls" is a Latin style number, and may Bishop and Latin style never meet again.

Finally, there is "Midnight Creeper." This is a good, but strange number. The lyrics are about drugs, so a live performance of this song would bring the house down.

Hog Heaven is not easy listening music or disco. It is more of music to drink beer by.

The musicians are a mixture of well established artists that compliment Bishop's LP.

Hog Heaven would please any Elvin Bishop connoisseur. Otherwise, it may be hard to accept his music.

Bishop is like an olive—he is an acquired taste.

Tickets for the Doobie Brothers Concert are still available for Saturday night's performance in Reynold's Coliseum. These tickets can be purchased for \$6.50 at the Coliseum Box Office and at Schoolkid's Records. Tickets will cost \$7.50 on the day of the show.

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Buster Keaton, the great stone face, stars in one of his funniest films, *The Navigator*. This comedy classic will be shown tonight in the Erdahl-Cloyd theatre at 8 p.m. as part of the Sight and Sound Series.



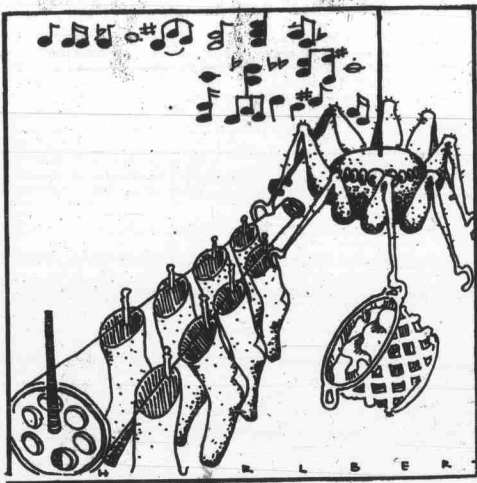
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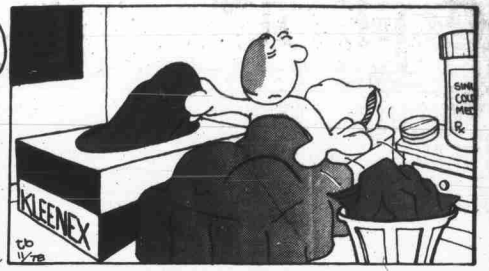
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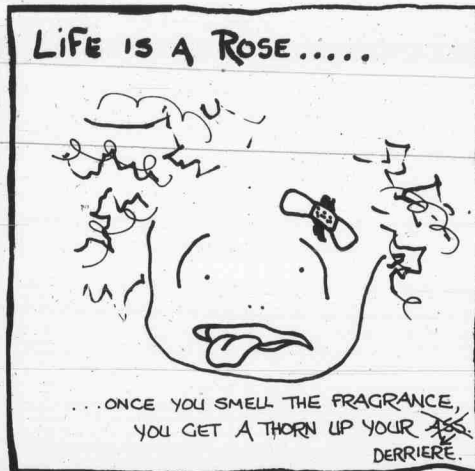
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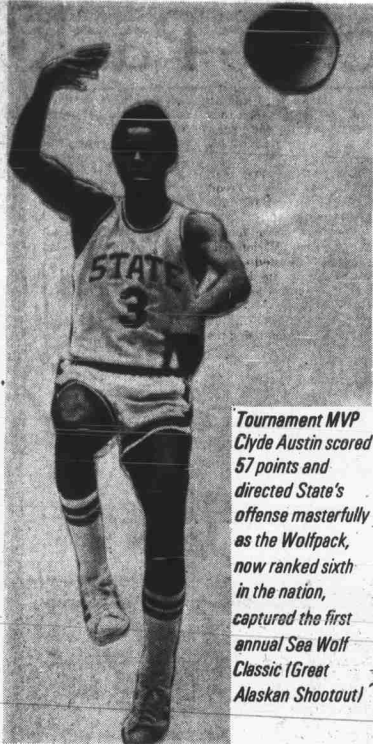
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Tournament MVP
Clyde Austin scored 57 points and directed State's offense masterfully as the Wolfpack, now ranked sixth in the nation, captured the first annual Sea Wolf Classic (Great Alaskan Shootout)

Pack fires bullets in Shootout

by Jim Pomeranz
Special to the Technician

ANCHORAGE, Ak.—Looking out over this city in the 49th state in the Union, a majestic beauty creeps up on you and makes you declare the incredibility of the surroundings.

Look north and there's Mt. McKinley, seemingly just a few miles away, sitting in all its grandeur. But, it is more like 400 miles north. That's the way everything was—great distances away.

Everything except the championship of the first Sea Wolf Classic basketball tournament.

State's basketball team came here as one of maybe three favorites and went home as champs, defeating, in order, Texas A&M, Pepperdine and Louisville. Indiana was also on the card before being eliminated by Pepperdine, but even to the untrained eye, the Hoosiers are not the team predicted to be in the top 20. Not now anyway.

Depth a factor

The Wolfpack won the tournament with good basketball, playing 10 men every night with everyone playing to his fullest. It's called depth.

"I'd say that our depth is the key to winning the tournament," said State coach Norm Sloan. "We used eight, nine, 10 men regularly and they always played hard."

"Depth will be a big key to the remainder of our season. We may not have the number one scorer in the nation on our team, or the number one rebounder, or even the number one draft pick in the NBA draft, but we've got what it takes to have a good team. We've got good athletes, ones that get in a game and play their best for the time they are in and then another player goes in and plays just as hard, just as good."

In each of the three games, there was a time when the depth showed to State's advantage.

It was the early part of the second period of the first two games that the Wolfpack went on scoring sprees while the defense kept the opponent's output to almost nothing. The finals had a

similar period, but that was just a little later in the game.

And in each game, someone came off the bench to lend a hand.

In the opener against Texas A&M (final score State 81, A&M 65), Glenn Sudhop came in for starting center Craig Watts, sidelined by fouls. Sudhop, who has started for State since his freshman days, played outstanding basketball, scoring eight points, blocking three shots—including a double block—and pulling down eight rebounds.

But, Sudhop's stats aren't the entire story of his play. He was strong on offense.

Going to the basket with the ball, Sudhop may have had an opponent all over him, but with pure strength, the 7-2 center took the ball to the hoop for a stuff. He once saw the defender squarely between him and the basket and knew that the stuff was out so he went up, battled the defender and banked it in. His play was a spark.

Board-play key

In game two, scoring by guards Kenny Matthews and Donnie Perkins, along with the board play of Sudhop and forwards Scott Parzych and Art Jones proved instrumental. Mat-

thews, who scored 10 points in the opener, tallied 10 points against Pepperdine (final score: State 91, Pepperdine 62). Perkins added 8. Sudhop and Jones had seven rebounds and Parzych hauled down six caroms.

The third night, in the championship win over Louisville (72-66), saw Art Jones play possibly his best all-around night in a State uniform. The sophomore, in the lineup when Watts went out with five fouls instead of Sudhop, scoring eight points—four coming on free throws in the stretch—and pulled down nine rebounds.

"We went with Art instead of Glenn in the final

part against Louisville because I thought we needed a quick lineup in there," said Sloan.

The play of those "reserves" along with Clyde Austin—tournament Most Valuable Player—Hawkeye Whitney, Tiny Pinder, Tony Warren and Craig Watts gave State a formidable lineup.

Great athletes

"I'd be interested in playing those 10 against anyone else's 10 players," said Sloan. "We've got some great athletes on this team." Austin had an excellent tournament, scoring 57

points in three games and leading State like an experienced field general.

"Clyde was really relaxed," said Sloan. "I think we've just scratched the surface on what we're able to do, but I know I've seen us do some things here that I thought we were capable of doing. We put some things together, but we've still got a long way to go to be a very good team."

In the case of being a good team, the distance was about 5,000 miles from home. In being a very good team, the distance may just be 90 miles to Greensboro, and a date with the No. 1 ranked Duke Blue Devils.

Sports in brief

Swimmers, grapplers open

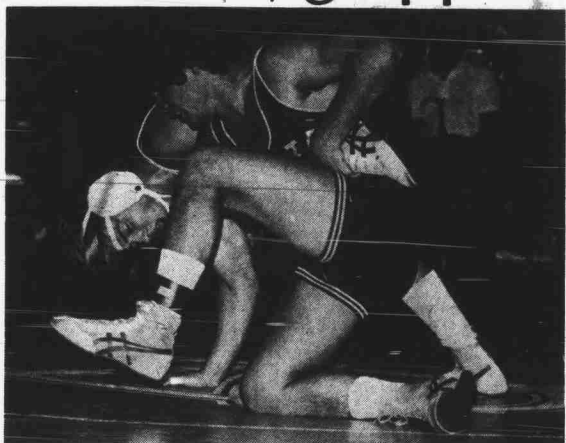
State's swimmers will open their 1978-79 home dual meet season this Sunday at 1 p.m. against a strong Virginia team at the N.C. State swimming stadium.

The Wolfpack will be putting on the line one of the more remarkable winning streaks in the nation against the Cavaliers, as State's men's team has won 46 consecutive dual meets against Atlantic coast Conference competition.

Ninth-year Wolfpack coach Don Easterling has never seen his team lose to a ACC opponent in a dual meet outing. The last time State swimmers lost in ACC competition was February 7, 1970, the year before Easterling took over the Wolfpack reins.

Easterling expects his men's team to be paced again by all-America's Duncan Goodhew, Dan Herring and Jim Udenstock. The Wolfpack women will be led by veteran co-captains Kim Estep, Therese Rucker and Jane Holliday, along with freshman standout Amy Lepping.

Virginia will be an extremely difficult opponent for us at this stage of the year," says Easterling. "They have several strong swimmers, in particular Phil Perdue, who just recently set an ACC record in the 100-yard freestyle. "It will be a tough test for



Freshman Mark Noto and State's wrestlers open their season at Virginia Tech.

Fifth-year Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo's grapplers will then return home for a 7:30 p.m. match Monday against the Pirates of East Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum.

Guzzo is hoping his team can maintain some of last year's momentum, which saw the Wolfpack win its last eight dual meets and the ACC championship. There will be several new faces in this year's starting lineup.

"Although we'll have almost half of our team wrestling for the first time on the collegiate level," says Guzzo, "the new kids are talented athletes. It should be only a matter of time before they gain experience and mature."

Newcomers for the Wolfpack include freshmen Frank Castagnano (150), Mike Donohue (126), Mark Noto (142) and Paul Finn (Heavyweight), as well as junior college transfer Mike Atkin (167).

"We're further along in our conditioning than last year," said Guzzo. "We lack meet experience, but we're looking forward to starting the season."

us this early in our season." ***** State's 1978 Atlantic

Coast Conference champion wrestling team will open its 1978-79 season this weekend as the Wolfpack travels to

Blacksburg, Va., for a dual match with always-tough Virginia Tech Saturday at 1 p.m.

Clubpack topples Mountaineers

The Clubpack, State's club football team, was victorious last week in the division playoffs against Appalachian State University, winning 16-10. The win was a big moral victory for the club team after losing to UNC-Wilmington last week 14-9.

The Clubpack's record now stands at 7-3. The Clubpack will meet UNC-Wilmington again on Friday, December 1, in the state championship game in Wilmington.

The Clubpack traveled to Appalachian Sunday and scared the Apps' previously 9-0 record. The Clubpack's offense rushed for a total of 260 yards, spearheaded by Mark Polk with 81 yards on seven carries. Steve Fitzpatrick added 76 yards on 21 carries.

Quarterback Joe Powell

showed his passing prowess tossing for 94 yards in the air, completing five of 10 passes. Doc Cade scored the Clubpack's only touchdown hauling in a 20-yard pass from Powell. Jimmy Symes booted three field goals of 19, 22 and 24 yards to cap State's scoring.

The Clubpack's defense played its usual hard-hitting game effectively shutting down the Appalachian offense. Don Heres, who led the Clubpack defenders with 13 tackles, had been knocked free by Terry Thorne, setting up the Clubpack offense for a field goal. Ron Archer also snatched an interception and returned the ball 33 yards.

Defensive lineman Harry Lawrence noted, "Both offense and defense played a great game!"

Gymnasts host meet

State's fledgling gymnastics program will be breaking new ground this weekend when John Candler's Wolfpackers host the first home gymnastics meet in school history Saturday at 3 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium.

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Rein's return rescues Pack

by Denny Jacobs
Sports Editor

The pro scouts came to watch the likes of State's Ted Brown and Virginia's Russ Henderson. Both figure to be selected high in the upcoming NFL player draft and several teams took the opportunity to catch one more glimpse of the two standout performers. But it was Pack punt return specialist Curtis Rein who stole the show.

With little over five minutes left in the game, Rein turned one of State's sorest spots throughout the season into a sweet surprise with a 50-yard touchdown return. Until that time, what the scouts saw, along with approximately 10,000 other bone-chilled die-hards was an apparent upset in the making. It had all the earmarks. However, State clung thankfully to a 24-21 verdict to cap the regular season.

"It couldn't have happened at a better time," beamed relieved Pack head coach Bo Rein. "He doesn't have a lot of speed or quickness but he broke tackles today."

"Put an asterisk by their (Virginia's) record," he continued. "It'll show 2-9 but they played a heckuva lot better than that. It was a

day when the script called for Virginia to pull off a big win. I'm just glad we were resourceful enough to hang in there for the victory."

For the Cavs it was a bitter-sweet loss at best. The story goes that Virginia is an improving ball club and, based on its play against the Wolfpack, that would seem to be the case.

"It was our best effort of the year," allowed Cav head coach Dick Bestwick, who watched his team slip to 0-6 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. "What has been our strength all year and their weakness (the special teams) fell down in a key situation. We just missed tackles. I'm disappointed with the loss but I thought our defense came back and played a great second half."

Indeed, it looked only minutes earlier that Rein's heroics would not be needed. With a third and goal at the Wahoo one yard line, Brown, who logged the ball 32 times for 131 yards to move into fourth place on the all-time NCAA rushing ladder and threw a 28 yard touchdown pass to Fred Sherrill, was stopped short of the goal line. The again on fourth down, the Cavs repeated the trick, rejecting another Brown plunge.

Curtis deflates Cavs

The stage was set for a Cavalier upset but enter younger brother Curtis to supply the ammo that deflated the Cavs' hopes. "Nobody has stopped us

inside the 10 yard line all year," he said. "When they stopped us at the one I knew we would have to have a big play."

Rein produced just that. And he was quick to credit his teammates for his game-winning score.

"The blocking was fantastic," he noted. "Marion Gale and Ralph Sandello were just knocking 'em down. I think Ralph might have had two blocks."

"We've been working on punt returns," continued the 180-pound sophomore from Niles, Ohio. "We've come close a couple of times."

There was nothing close about this one though. Rein took Henderson's punt at midfield and headed straight ahead, up the middle. The sure-handed Rein allowed a

reason for his tactics. "I'm not fast enough to get outside," he smiled as he ripped the tape from his ankles. "We planned to get a good eight to 12 yard gain up the middle. One guy tried to arm tackle me, then I sidestepped another one at the 20-yard line then it was clear sailing to the end zone."

Curtis spoke for the State team when he praised the effort given by the Cavs.

"We had seen them on film but it was nothing like they played today," he said. "They seemed to really put it together today. They're certainly a lot better than their record."

And State's specialty team played a lot better than its previous track record.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Ted Brown tosses touchdown pass to Fred Sherrill.

Lady cagers host Pirates

by Clay Perrey
Sports Writer

The fourth-ranked Wolfpack women's basketball team brings its show home to Reynolds Coliseum Thursday when it hosts East Carolina at 7:30. State carries its 2-0 record to Greensboro for a meeting with UNC-G.

It will be the Pirates' second game following their season opener at Campbell last night.

East Carolina will field an experienced team of six returning lettermen, the highest scorer in the state last year, Rosie Thompson (20.7 average) and a new head coach, Cathy Andruzzi.

Andruzzi coached at Wagner last season, leading her team to a 19-11 record. She takes the helm of North Carolina's second place state tournament finishers; ECU lost to State 83-60 in the finals of the NCAIAW Division I tournament held in Greenville last year.

State's two official victories, not including the exhibition win over the Women's Chinese team, came at the Elon Thanksgiving double header held last weekend at Elon.

On Friday night State squared off against Western Carolina, the only other division I team at the invitation, and soundly won 92-39. Genia Beasley, Trudi Lacey and June Doby led the way over Western with scoring of 24, 20, and 18 respectively.

While the score reflected a lopsided victory for State, head coach Kay Yow was much more impressed with Saturday's victory over UNC-Charlotte. "Our defense upset their timing and when we broke their press it forced them to fall out of their game early," she noted.

Leading the way for the lady cagers was Crissy Earnhardt. The 5-9 senior from Rockwell has adjusted well to her new position at point guard by supplying the leadership at both ends of the floor. She tallied 18 points in a 9-10 shooting night coupled with four steals and two assists.

Yow utilized her entire bench throughout the second half. There were seven women in double figures and 10 of the 11 team members contributed points towards the victory.

UNC-CO coach Judy Wilkins



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

noted that her team was obviously intimidated. "State keyed on our inside game and forced us outside. When we failed to hit from the perimeter, State was able to control the game," she explained.

Ticket distribution

Davidson	Duke
Tues. Nov. 28 O-Z	Wed. Jan. 17 A-G
Wed. Nov. 29 H-N	Thurs. Jan. 18 H-N
Thurs. Nov. 30 A-G	Fri. Jan. 19 O-Z

Campbell	Virginia
Mon. Dec. 4 H-N	Wed. Jan. 24 O-Z
Tues. Dec. 5 A-G	Thurs. Jan. 25 H-N
Wed. Dec. 6 O-Z	Fri. Jan. 26 A-G

UNC-Wilmington	Notre Dame
Wed. Dec. 13 O-Z	Thurs. Jan. 21 H-N
Thurs. Dec. 14 H-N	Fri. Feb. 2 A-G

UNC-Chapel Hill	Clemson
Thurs. Jan. 11 O-Z	Tues. Feb. 13 A-G
Fri. Jan. 12 A-G	Wed. Feb. 14 O-Z
Sat. Jan. 13 H-N	Thurs. Feb. 15 H-N

Wake Forest	H-N
Tues. Feb. 20	
Wed. Feb. 21	A-G
Thurs. Feb. 22	O-Z

Gold spikers wallop Becton

by Leslie Jones
Sports Writer

In breath-taking action to the finals, Becton eliminated the Village. However, Gold destroyed Becton to claim the Residence Volleyball Title in two easy games.

In Co-rec action, Enigma and Team 2 played a heart-stopping match with Enigma coming out on top and Red Zinger eliminated the All Stars. The two teams met last night for the title.

In Frat-Badminton, SAM plays the winner of SPE and D.Sig, the victor challenges T.Chi and the champ of that match takes on AGR.

Owen 1 faces Gold and Alexander takes on Owen 2 in the losers bracket of the dorm badminton. The Village

challenges Becton in the winners bracket.

Play-offs in women's volleyball continued yesterday with Carroll II facing Bowen II and Off Campus meeting Metcalf. Metcalf and Bowen II had easy bids to the semi-finals due to forfeits from Lee and Alexander.

In Handball, Carroll II defeated Lee-Quad for the title; Off Campus claimed third place and Alexander took fourth.

Alexander had an easy win over Off Campus for the table tennis title. Sullivan placed third and Carroll II finished fourth.

The Intramural Board meets Monday, Dec. 4, at 6:00. This will be its final meeting of the semester.

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Technician Opinion The shroud

Every now and then, when we've just about decided that we have things pretty much figured out, something comes up which illustrates the long-known fact that reality doesn't make much sense after all.

Such a phenomenon recently presented itself in the form of the Shroud of Turin. The Shroud, or the Holy Shroud, if you wish, is supposedly the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, and has been around for at least 500 years.

What differentiates the Shroud from the rest of Roman Catholicism's "true relics" (they do produce them by the sackful) is the picture. Contained in the linen is an image which turns out to be a photographic negative, of a man who looks like Jesus Christ is supposed to have looked.

When a negative of the cloth is developed, the marks of what appear to be a severe flogging, nail holes and a lance wound appear. There also appear to be bloodstains on the forehead where the crown of thorns would have gone.

The Shroud was generally ignored, along with the Loch Ness Monster and Bigfoot, until the middle of this century, when scientists began using sophisticated technology on the cloth. What did they find? Not much. The cloth appears to really be around 2,000 years old; the image doesn't appear to have been made by any known present-day process, much less any of the processes available in the 14th Century (when the shroud appeared out of nowhere).

Tests using an Image Analyzer have indicated that there really was a body in the shroud, and that the printing process did not depend on the cloth being in contact with the body inside. The scientists are baffled. They can't figure how the image was formed. One theory suggests that an intense burst of light (Biblical accounts say that when the "resurrection" occurred, the body was glowing with fiery incandescence) might have

scorched the image onto the cloth, but none of the scientists knows for sure.

The controversy was raised again just a few weeks ago when the Shroud was taken out of hiding and put on display. Scientists pored over the cloth and got so much information that it's going to take them two to three years to process it all. But already they are saying they can't see any way it could have been faked.

That this would cause controversy could have been predicted, but what could not have been predicted is the sides the various groups lined up on. The scientists, who could have been expected to ridicule the authenticity of the cloth the loudest, are overjoyed. They've found something they don't understand, and can spend God only knows how long trying to figure it out.

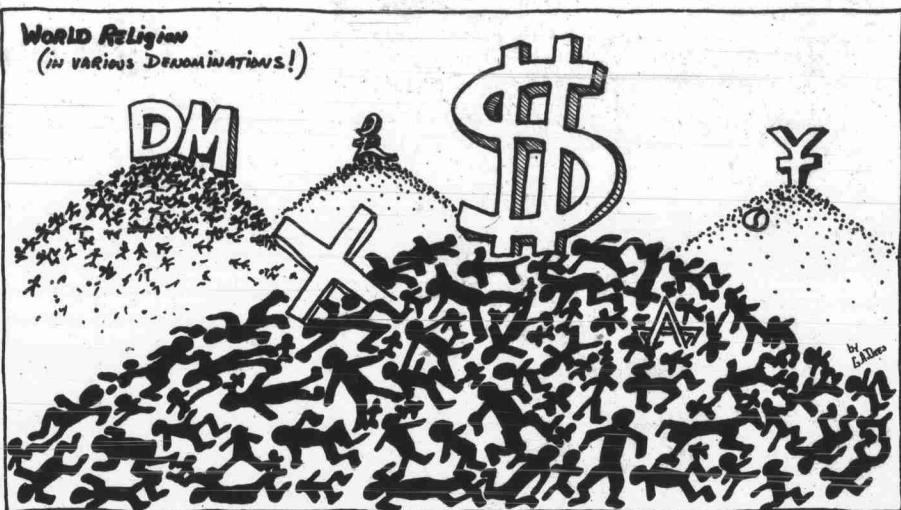
It is, interestingly enough, the religious groups in the country which are screaming loud and long that the cloth is a hoax. And they haven't even looked at it.

Not all religious groups, to be sure. Most, in fact, aren't saying anything about it. But the ones who are, are raising Hell. "There is not one chance in a billion that the shroud is genuine," wrote one enraged religious leader in response to a *National Review* article on the shroud. This seems to be the attitude of many so-called moderate church groups.

Why is this? Is it jealousy because the Catholics have had it all along? Or is it fear that "Someone Out There" may actually not be safely dead after all, and may be waiting to have a serious talk with people who have been using His name and words to justify all sorts of unChristlike actions?

Mark Twain once said, "If Jesus were alive today, the one thing he wouldn't be a Christian."

Maybe there are some Christians out there who are afraid Mr. Clemens just might have been right.



Letters Working for us

To the Editor:

As I read the article on Chancellor Thomas in "On the Brickyard" on Nov. 13, I began to wonder what State students view as the purpose of a Chancellor. In one light, can the Chancellor's position not be compared to that of the President? After all, the President is in charge of the country and the Chancellor is in charge of the University.

But, can the President attend every single committee meeting, or can Chancellor Thomas be expected to? That is the reason we have committees and committee chairpersons—to carry on the different aspects of the University and to communicate their efforts to the Chancellor. It would take some kind of "super human" to be able to attend every single University function, and you must remember that Chancellor Thomas is human just like you and I.

Did you know that Chancellor Thomas has a wife and four children that would really like to have him home some evenings... some of those evenings he has spent in informal gatherings in dorms, such as Bowen and Brajow... he travels frequently for lectures and programs, out of town and overnight... to increase communication between parents, he suggested the formation of the new Parent's Association this year... to communicate with students, he started a program called Chancellor's Aides, which students apply for in the Spring (as advertised in the Technician)... he hosts a pre-game buffet for people that are important every home game... he travels to away football games (the latest being Penn State)... he speaks at Alumni meetings... he meets with the Board of Trustees of this University... he met with all eight schools and their departments this fall... he has a monthly Administrative Council meeting with the deans of the schools... he also has a monthly meeting with the Student Liaison Committee, which consists of student leaders and student Affairs people... he meets every other month with the UNC Board of Governors, which includes all the chancellors in the UNC system... and he is expected to work a Monday to Friday, 8 to 5 job, plus endless other responsibilities.

Now I ask you—is this any ordinary 8 to 5 job, or any ordinary man that holds that job? Chancellor Thomas is working for the benefit of North Carolina State's students and doing that job above and beyond the realm of normal expectations.

He's here to work for, and with, the students of this University—after all, if we weren't here he wouldn't have the position he has or anyone to work for. Think about it—and if you want to stop by Holiday Hall one afternoon to say "Hi," don't be surprised to find Chancellor Thomas working to any extreme for us, the students of North Carolina State University.

Debbie Worthington
Jr./I.E.B.

Hot Wax

To the Editor:

"To be or not to be—that is the question?" Well, Hot Wax has definitely decided to be—the finest group of musicians on State's campus. Hot Wax performed for the third time (on the campus of NCSU) Saturday night in the ballroom.

In the course of six hours Hot Wax had many breaks but, being a newly formed group and having other occupations besides their musical talents, their breaks were justified. Mary Z, with a failing voice (due to too much singing, I think) highlighted the show by trying to sing "Love Changes" by Mother's Finest. Moreover, the group put the Packers in their pockets when they ended the show with their "One Nation Under the Groove."

A performance well done Hot Wax and I hope to see more of you all in the future.

S.P. Patterson
Fr. ENG

Why weasel

To the Editor:

Mr. David Darling refers to Kudu Alliance fact sheets as "distorted and erroneous." He would gladly "refute these facts" point by point, he emphasizes, only he imagines that these "facts" are so ridiculous that counter argument is unnecessary.

Come on Mr. Darling, bless us with your wisdom. Selfishness is a lousy excuse for weaseling out of an argument... or get off the pot, Mr. Darling.

Alvin Moss
Sr. Hort. Sci.

Duh...

To the Editor:

I would like to express my pleasure to the birth of responsible journalism at NCSU. I have often felt that too little emphasis has been placed on the truly important events that occur on our campus. Such articles as "Nuclear Protestors Gather" give me hope that our

unbiased newspaper will cover such other events as "Three Drunks Piss on Bell Tower," "Fred Stipe Visits Parents in Chapel Hill," and "Becton students say, 'We're homos!'"

The whole Karen Silkwood "incident" is another propaganda campaign, which was given undue credence by the front page article. The people quoted in the Technician article are speaking and stating their personal beliefs, as facts. The Technician should have reported the evidence compiled in the investigation of Karen Silkwood's death. While the Technician may not influence the world, it still has a responsibility to the student body for putting the events in proper perspective.

The people of this nation should make the final choice on what type of energy, if any, they want. I hope that they will find the facts out for themselves and not rely on the biased opinion of either side of the current nuclear controversy.

Edgar Dalrymple
Sr. Nuclear Engineering

Queen ignored

To the Editor:

Looking at the large front page picture of our new Miss Wolfpack brings back old memories of just a year ago. I remember opening up my Technician last year and seeing nothing of our new homecoming queen on the first page, having to search through preceding pages to finally find her snapshot.

It brings more sweet memories of how a fraternity that traditionally sent Miss Wolfpack to the post-season bowl game was mysteriously out of money last year (as was the Office of Student Affairs). In fact, until Vanessa Hill received national recognition for being selected over many other college queens to represent North Carolina in the Orange Bowl, her existence as Miss Wolfpack was virtually ignored.

Can it be true that, N.C. State fans don't want to accept a black Miss Wolfpack? It's something to think about after watching Ted Brown and many other black athletes sculpture the face of Wolfpack sports over past years.

So, minority students, think about this as we watch our new Miss Wolfpack honored at the Tangerine Bowl as a homecoming queen should be: Are we really wanted here?

T. Clark
Jr. EE

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words, typed or written legible and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

What motivates mass suicide?

Saturday, Nov. 18 probably began as a routine day for most people. Football fans across the country were watching to see if their team had won. Kids were out of school for the day and families huddled together for perhaps a charcoal steak at the day's end. Nothing out of the ordinary appeared to be the case.

By the end of the next 48 hours, over 900 people in a mass suicide ritual and an American Congressman, reporters, and a NBC cameraman lost their lives in one of history's shocking series of deaths. The city of Jonestown, Guyana was to become a headline word in newspapers across the country.

What happened to members of the Rev. Jim Jones' Peoples Temple that weekend is now known except for a few minor details. Congressman Leo J. Ryan, D-Cal. was there in the small jungle village of South America investigating charges that Jones' cult was guilty of mass beatings of its members, had refused to allow cult defectors to leave the group, and that they had taken all of the members' possessions when they entered the group. While boarding a plane, cult members fired on Ryan and members of his party, killing Ryan and four others, while injuring several other people.

The next series of events now is almost too wild to believe. After this week's evacuation of some 900 bodies by American troops, reality that these followers of Jim Jones committed suicide because he ordered them to seems almost like a dream.

The problem with this episode is not what happened but why did it happen. What could have persuaded over 900 people, many of them intelligent and well-educated people, to drink poison at the command of this Rev. Jim

Political Perceptions

Greg Rogers

Jones?

Perhaps we will never know what ultimately coerced these loyal people to take the drastic action they took. Psychologists this past week have been suggesting ideas ranging from the need of people to have a charismatic leader make their own decisions for them to the suggestion that the power Jones held over them resulted in their death.

Obviously these mass suicides raise serious questions about the role of religion in the world today and the tremendous power it holds over many followers. Many religious leaders have voiced their concern about the incident. They feel that it damages the credibility of an otherwise important and useful message that many religions offer.

In the past week, I have heard two suggestions as to why 900 people took their lives in Jonestown at the orders of their leader, Rev. Jones. Both I think have merit.

The first idea suggests that most religious people are religious simply because of factors that really do not pertain to the actual beliefs of their respective faith or religion. Many people join a church or become followers of a certain religious ideal simply because the church building is nice, it has been a part of one's religious heritage or a friend is in this particular group.

Seldom do people know exactly what they believe, and the reason they don't know what they believe is because they are ignorant

about their faith. Ignorance does not imply an inability to learn but rather a laziness to learn about one's faith or religious belief.

This idea suggests that is the people in Jonestown had been more educated about the fundamentals of their beliefs, then perhaps they would not have followed Rev. Jim Jones to his grave last week simply because he claimed he was God.

As one observer put it, we shouldn't follow everyone who gives himself the title "Reverend." While I believe in the sincerity of most religious groups, too many cults and churches are being allowed today to get by with taking advantage of people by brainwashing their followers and intimidating them physically in the name of religion.

Groups such as the Unification Church, headed by the Rev. Moon, have reportedly engaged in the afore-mentioned tactics. The People's Temple also received complaints before the members' mass suicide, yet it was never formally investigated until Rep. Ryan went there. We cannot allow such a thing to go unchecked lest another such catastrophe occur.

There is another side of this coin, however, which also has worth. This viewpoint believes that it is not the ignorance and uneducation of the people which motivated them to commit suicide at the command of a charismatic leader. Rather, they pinpoint the blame on the church today. In essence, they feel let down somewhat by the action of the church. Modern day religion hasn't produced all it has promised in the past. That "old time religion" just isn't good enough for them anymore.

Thus, we have the emergence of the Peoples Temple and other such cults and religious sects. Yet their emergence is not new. A study of religious sects would show hundreds of groups that have begun in this country only.

Maybe it is time that the Protestant churches, Roman Catholicism and Judaism wake up to the fact that maybe they are in fact not meeting the needs of the people as they are supposed to. Young people today, with the technological advances and their concerns they have about getting a job one day or living through a potential nuclear war, just aren't content to hear the sermon every Sunday morning and sing hymns. They want to see the relevance religion can have in their life in the present.

Only an extremely wise and diplomatic leadership in the churches today will be able to save the church against the competition that these other cult groups are offering. Yet at the same time, I cannot dismiss the responsibility that is on each individual person to know what he believes, why he believes it, and to give it creative and meaningful form in everyday life.

Without a synthesis of these two ideals, we may not have seen an end to the likes of Jonestown, Guyana.

