

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, November 4, 1979

Volume LX, Number 30



## The Eagles perform

The Eagles rocked 'n' rolled a capacity crowd of 12,000 people Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum. Even though the price of tickets ranged from \$7.50 to \$12.50, officials report the concert was sold out. Besides playing cuts from their current album *The Long Run*, the Eagles entertained Raleigh with a two-hour musical tour through their seven albums. When asked to describe their music one Eagle replied, "It's the best art any one of us or collectively (as a group) can do." See related story and pictures on page three. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

## Snack bar hours added; second protest planned

Andrea Cole  
Features Editor

The Students' Supply Store (SSS) snack bar will temporarily extend its hours to 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday until University Food Services can execute a plan to provide staple foods such as bread and milk that the snack bar now provides.

However, students will gather today, as planned, in the SSS snack bar at 5 p.m. to demonstrate dissatisfaction with the present decision-making policy of the administration which students claim doesn't include enough student input.

The decision to extend the hours was reached in a meeting Friday at 9:30 a.m. between concerned students including Student Senator Joe Gordon, sponsor of a Student Senate resolution to keep the snack bar open during the evening hours; Jack Harley who is heading up the protest against closing the snack bar and University Food Services Director Art White; SSS Manager G. Robert Armstrong and other administrative personnel. "We can do it (extend hours)," Armstrong said. "It's not a good financial

move. We would have to assign people who've been placed elsewhere. But that's not the point. It's (the snack bar) a service."

White wants to check the campus to see if grocery service can be provided on a large scale in a centrally located facility. If such a facility isn't feasible, grocery service will be moved to the Student Center, White said.

"We will find a place to put in grocery service," White said. "I don't see why we can't take initial steps to take care of that matter soon. We're planning on getting into this the first of

July (proposed closing date of the SSS snack bar), but we'll have to take immediate steps now."

"It's a decent compromise," he said in a later meeting. "The Student Supply Store has agreed to stay open until we can supply staple foods. We're going to find a right way to do this. We're not going to put bread over the ice cream or milk sitting out by the hamburgers."

Certain renovations will have to be made in the Student Center to ac-

(See "Students," page two)

## Computer error causes grade report inaccuracies

The mid-semester academic difficulty reports which were sent out to students last week were not processed correctly by the op-scan machine in the Department of Registration and Records and, as a result, contain several errors, a University official reported Wednesday.

In a memorandum Wednesday addressed to all "teaching faculty," Assistant Registrar Kenneth W. Hammond said that two major errors resulted. "A search of the programming involved revealed that if a grade of 'D' was assigned, it was reported to the student as a grade of 'NC' was assigned, it was reported as a 'D'."

Also, 1-3 absences were reported as 8-10, 4-7 as 1-3, 8-10 as 11 plus, and 11 plus as 4-7," the memo said. A telephone interview with Hammond revealed that the mistake came about because Registration and Records is using new op-scan forms and a new op-scan machine for the first time.

"The error occurred in the changeover (from one system to another)," Hammond said. "It won't happen again."

Hammond said, however, that students shouldn't be disturbed over the mix-up because the mid-semester reports are not retained on the student's transcripts.

"The reports are not retained on students' transcripts," Hammond said. "They should be disturbed if they did get a report because that means they are in trouble and should see their adviser or faculty member."

A faculty member who wished to remain anonymous said the foul-up has discouraged many students to the point of stopping attending classes because they erroneously consider their cases hopeless."

"Any student who got a pink slip this time around should check it out with his teacher," the faculty member said. "Don't give up until you're sure."

## Athletic fields planned for open spaces

by Steve Watson  
Staff Writer

The Facilities Planning Division has recommended to the administration that construction begin on a complex of athletic fields located on the land immediately west of King Village Apartments.

The \$150,000 project, termed the "Big Acre," will consist of a soccer and a lacrosse field to be used as practice fields by the Athletic Department, and a multi-purpose field and two tennis courts operated by Student Affairs, Facilities Planning Director Edwin Harris said.

If approved, construction should

begin within six weeks and be completed in 120 days.

Funds for the project are coming from both the Athletic Department and Student Affairs, which means no tax money is involved, according to Harris.

"The fields we're financing (a rugby-softball field and the tennis courts) are for use primarily by King Village residents," Director of Resident Facilities Eli Panee said. "We haven't set up any firm policies on this yet, however."

"The soccer and lacrosse fields will be used as practice areas for our varsity teams," Associate Athletic Director Frank Weedon said. "These are

Athletic Department fields, so intramurals will not be allowed to use them."

The field currently used by the soccer and lacrosse teams will continue to serve as the varsity game site.

"We needed these practice fields because our regular field is getting continuous use, which is hard on both the field and us," Weedon said.

The area selected for construction was at one time considered for the expansion of King Village, Harris said.

"We had considered expanding King Village, but this was abandoned years ago because construction costs were too high," Harris said.

"It would probably still be desirable to expand King Village if we could," he added, "but given the existing constraints (the economy), I think the 'Big Acre' is a good use of the land. It meets the stated needs of athletics."

The land was originally administered by the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, but they released custody of the land in 1977, according to Harris.

Facilities Planning specifications call for the area to be fenced with gates and locks and for 53 parking spaces to be provided.

The recommendation for construction is awaiting final approval by the administration.

## Outstanding Teacher vote set for upcoming preregistration

by Mike Mahan  
Staff Writer

Ballots for the nomination of outstanding teachers will be given to students during preregistration this week.

Nomination forms will ask students to name "the one teacher at NCSU with whom you have studied or are studying and whom you consider the most outstanding in the performance of teaching activities," nomination forms said.

The Outstanding Teacher Awards began in 1965, according to Assistant Provost Murray S. Downs. Recipients of the award are made members of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers. Each of the eight schools at State has a selection committee consisting of the school student councils and three faculty members, appointed by the school deans.

Balloting at the Coliseum began last school year. Before then, it was up to the schools' discretion as to how they received nominations.

"One of the advantages of having the nomination ballots in the Coliseum is when the school committees meet they



Murray Downs

have something to work with," Downs said.

Prior to last year, the different schools had no set selection method, Downs said.

In addition to the nomination ballots, the selection committees can get other

nominations through students, faculty or alumni, as they see appropriate.

By March 1 each school selection committee will submit its nominations to the chairman of the Faculty Senate, along with data supporting the nominees.

Between now and March 1, the selection committee will concentrate on "getting together and getting organized," Downs said.

"They (the school selection committee) begin to sieve through the names, throwing out some that aren't eligible because they're already on the academy or because they haven't been here long enough. Then they go to the departments and various places to begin to put together data with regard to the effectiveness of their teaching," Downs said.

The committees must first decide if the nominee is eligible.

Criteria for the award requires that the nominees "have taught a minimum of five semesters at State, are currently teaching not less than half the normal teaching load in their respective schools, and have demonstrated ex-

(See "Teacher," page two)



## Homecoming Court

Thirteen finalists were chosen on Oct. 27 in the Homecoming Queen Contest by a panel of judges. Students will select one of the above finalists to represent State as Homecoming Queen when the voting booths open on Nov. 7 for three days. The winner will be announced during half-time of the Penn-State game. Standing in front from left to right are Ginny Moore, Eileen Harrison, Edie Privott, LaVina Thornton, Candy Pahl, Kathy Brooks and Jacquelyn Cain. Standing in back from left to right are Sandy Weisa, Kathy Rhodes, Tina Schmidt and Sheri Wilkie. Dee Holmes is not pictured. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

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## Thirteen coeds compete for queen honors

by Denise Manning  
Staff Writer

State students will have the opportunity to choose their 1979 Homecoming Queen from 13 finalists on Nov. 7 and 9. The finalists were chosen by a panel of judges on Oct. 27 from 29 contestants.

The Homecoming Queen contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. "It costs us about \$300 minimum, not counting our labor," Homecoming Queen Contest Chairman Tod Williams said. "There is a \$20 entry fee. For non-finalists, \$5 is refunded."

Students can vote on Wednesday

and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Voting will take place at the Student Supply Store tunnel and the Coliseum access tunnel. A registration card is required to vote. There will be a color picture and brief biographical sketch of each contestant at each voting spot.

### Judging close

"There are usually only 12 finalists, but this year it was so close we had to have 13," Williams said. Finalists are chosen on the basis of four categories: special talents, extracurricular activities, grades and appearance.

The judges this year were: Lorraine Dimicco, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, Eli Panee, Director of Resident Facilities, Allen Edwards, graduate student and senior engineer for I.T.T. Sara Clayton, Speech and Communications faculty member, Mike Spears, Resident Director for Sullivan Dormitory.

"We tried to get a broad spectrum of people for judges," Williams said.

Miss Wolfpack and the first and second runners-up will be announced at halftime of the Penn State game. The queen does not actually represent the school, according to Williams. Alternating years, the queen attends the Azalea Festival. This year the queen

will not attend.

The 13 finalists and last year's queen, Joan Wilson, will be in the Homecoming Parade. The Raleigh Corvette Club will provide 15 cars for the contestants.

### Parade start

The parade starts at 10 a.m. Saturday morning along Pullen Drive and will end at the parking deck.

"We sponsor this because it is our way of serving the students," Williams said. "No one else does it, and we're recognized for doing it. When students think of Homecoming, they think of APO."

# Students not mollified by hours extension

(Continued from page one) comodate grocery service, White said. Personnel, cash registers and other equipment are needed.

In the meantime, White agreed to lower University Food Services prices, including items such as yogurt and orange juice, to match the prices of items in the SSS snack bar.

"I'll put my prices where his (Armstrong's) prices are starting before the end of next week," White said.

The meeting Friday morning resulted from a peaceful sit-in Nov. 1 at 4:30 p.m. by a group of students disgruntled about the closing of the SSS snack bar at 5 p.m. rather than the previous

closing time of 10:30 p.m. The protest ended at 8:45 p.m. after an agreement was reached to meet with the administration Friday morning.

"It (the protest) was a basic showing of people who actually believe the 'shop shop' (snack bar) shouldn't be closed from 5-10," said Tony Tomasino, a concerned student present at the Friday morning meeting.

"There's usually a pretty constant flow. A lot (of people) from Owen and Tucker walk back to the 'shop shop' rather than walk across the unlighted area" (to the Bragaw snack bar."

Several weeks ago, Student Senator Gordon rode around on a bicycle taking a



Art White

campus lighting survey. Between central campus and Bragaw, there are no lights except along the street, he said.

A major concern of the students present at the meeting was they weren't consulted in the decision to change the hours and even-

tually close the snack bar. "It's been building up a long time that students have no input," Harley said. "It seems like everything that's done is leaked down to the students."

However, Director of Auxiliary Services Sam Schlitzkus said he considered the changing of the snack bar's hours "one of those operational decisions. The decision to shorten hours didn't go any further than Armstrong, (Assistant Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs William) Jenkins and myself."

The SSS is a business operation on this campus established under a general statute, the profits of which go to scholarships, he said.

A committee of students organized to keep Student Government informed of SSS decisions was told ahead of time that the snack bar hours would be changed, but there was evidently a breakdown in communication. Those present at the meeting agreed that better communication between administration and students is needed.

"There has to be a way for students to express their views. We're willing to give you (the administration) the input," Harley said. "We want to work with the administration, but we have to know how."

"That's all we ask—that we be considered in decisions that govern us."

# Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		Mid 60's	Fair, cool
Tuesday	Mid 30's	Upper 60's	Fair
Wednesday	Upper 30's	Around 70	Warmer

Beautiful Fall weather is in store for the next few days. Low temperatures may dip down to around freezing tonight, so bring in the house plants. Temperatures will slowly moderate, with highs reaching the 70 degree mark by Wednesday.

Forecast provided by Dennis Doll and Tom Pierce, members of the University Forecasting Service.

# Teacher voting starts

(Continued from page one) University selection committee will then select two of the outstanding teachers for special awards of \$500 each, provided by the alumni association.

The alumni association also provides awards for three Alumni Distinguished Professorships, given to three outstanding teachers.

Each school selection committee will submit one nominee for the professorship by March 15.

These nominations will be reviewed by a committee composed of the student body president, the chairman of the faculty staff, the chairman of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers, the provost, and the director of Alumni Affairs, Downs said.

Each Alumni Distinguished Professor is awarded a

\$2,000 salary supplement for three years.

Last year, Dr. Wendel Mckenzie (Genetics) and Dr. Rebecca Leonard (Speech-Communication) received the special \$500 award.

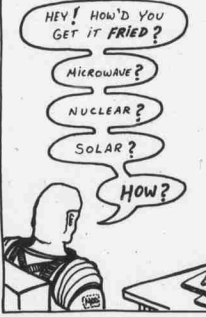
Dr. Willard Babcock (Civil Engineering), Dr. Guy Owen (English) and Dr. Robert Horton (Biochemistry) were awarded the Alumni Distinguished Professorships.

"The emphasis is on teaching. We think this is important. There's lots of rewards for faculty who do other things in addition to teaching. This is something rather special; for those whose great skill and achievement aids in their teaching," Downs said.

# Streets to be affected by 1980 parking decal ban

- |  |  |   |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|---|
| Agnes St.<br>Ambleside<br>Arlie Avenue<br>Avent Ferry Rd. (2200 through 2500 block)<br>Bagwell Ave.<br>Barbour Dr. (400 through 600 block)<br>Barden Dr.<br>Bedford Ave.<br>Bendhan St.<br>Bender St.<br>Blyss<br>Brooks Ave. (60 through 900 block)<br>Cameron (1800 through 2100 block)<br>Cardinal Gibbons Dr.<br>Chamberlain St. (60 through 700 block)<br>Champion Ct.<br>Clark Ave. (1000 through 3600 block)<br>College Place (1200 through 1300 block)<br>Concorde<br>Cox Ave. | Crest Rd. (1400 through 1500 block)<br>Daisy St.<br>Daniels St. (400 through 500 block)<br>Dewkins Dr.<br>Dixie Trail (600 through 500 block)<br>Dixie Pl.<br>Dorsett St.<br>Douglas St.<br>Elizabeth St.<br>Enterprise St.<br>Everett Ave.<br>Fair 3 Dr.<br>Ferdell Rd.<br>Flint<br>East Forrest Dr.<br>Forrest Rd.<br>Fowler Ave.<br>Frenchie Ct.<br>Frendly Dr. | Furches St. (600 through 200 block)<br>Garden St.<br>Gardner St.<br>Gorman St. (600 through 1300 block)<br>Graveland Ave.<br>Hall Pl.<br>Harris St.<br>Henderson St.<br>Hilcrest Rd.<br>Hillsborough St. (1300 through 3600 block)<br>Hope St.<br>Horne St.<br>Hogan Ln.<br>Kendall Cir.<br>Kirby St.<br>Kilgore Ave.<br>Kilpatrick St.<br>Kirby St.<br>Lake Raleigh Rd.<br>Latta St.<br>Lily Ct. | Logan Ct.<br>Marcom (3600 block)<br>Marden Ln.<br>Marman Ave.<br>Montgomery St. (60 through 100 block)<br>Hill Pl.<br>Nazareth St.<br>Neil St.<br>Oberlin (600 through 800 block)<br>Park Ave.<br>Park Dr. (1400 through 1900 block)<br>Park Dr. West<br>Phelps Ave.<br>Pogue St.<br>Price St.<br>Reynolds St.<br>Roberts St.<br>Robles St.<br>Rosedale Ave.<br>Rose Mary St. | Rosemont (600 through 700 block)<br>Shepherd St.<br>Simpkins St. (1400 through 1500 block)<br>Smallwood (1900 through 2100 block)<br>Stanford Ave.<br>Stanhope Ave.<br>Sullivan Dr.<br>Taylor<br>Tower<br>Turner St.<br>Tryon St. (600 block)<br>Vanderbilt Ave.<br>Van Dyke<br>Varsity Dr.<br>Wakafeld<br>Western Blvd. (1200 through 3600 block)<br>Whitley<br>Wilcox St.<br>Wilcox Ct.<br>Woodburn (100 through 500 block) |
|--|--|---|---|---|

# GLORY WARRIORS



## ALL YOU CAN EAT

WHEN: Wednesday, November 7th  
WHERE: At the State Room in the Annex  
TIME: From 5pm to 8:30pm  
What is the Menu?  
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce  
Tossed Salad with dressing  
Rolls and Butter, Iced Tea  
How much can you raid the State Room for?  
An appetizingly low price of \$2.25

See You There!

## FREE CONCERT

Enie Retting  
Debby Kerber

TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.  
NELSON AUDITORIUM

SPONSORED BY  
CAMPUS FELLOWSHIPS

## SPECIAL

Every Tuesday and Thursday of November from 5 to 7pm the Walnut Room will serve you a special Thanksgiving meal.

This Tuesday we have:  
Boiled dinner  
large dill pickle

This Thursday we have:  
Stuffed Acorn Squash  
Mulligatawny Soup  
Braised Celery & Onion

Be a Technician writer.  
See editors in 3120 Student Center.

## ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$175.00

Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0515 (toll free number 800-221-2568) between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. GYN clinic \$15.00

Raleigh Women's Health Organization  
917 West Morgan St.  
Raleigh, N.C. 27603

## The Walnut Room

OUR DAILY FEATURES:  
Roast Beef au Jus  
French Dipt Sandwich

MONDAY  
Corn Beef Hash  
Veal Parmesan  
Baked Whiting

TUESDAY  
Egg Foo Young with Chinese Brown Sauce  
Thanksgiving Celebration Special  
Boiled dinner  
large dill pickle

WEDNESDAY  
Beans and Funks  
Fried Chicken  
Baked Perch  
Spaghetti and Meatballs

THURSDAY  
Baked Ham  
Southern Style Veal  
Thanksgiving Celebration Special  
Stuffed Acorn Squash  
Mulligatawny Soup  
Braised Celery & Onions

FRIDAY  
Beef Stew  
Cheese and Sausage Pizza  
Chicken with Mushroom Gravy

Sandwich Special  
MONDAY: Hot Turkey Sandwich  
TUESDAY: Shrimp Egg Roll  
WEDNESDAY: French Dipt  
THURSDAY: Hot Meatloaf Sandwich  
FRIDAY: Pork BBQ Sandwich

Student Center Food Service

## Free Elective

1 hour course - 1 hour credit  
If you're looking for a challenge at North Carolina State University- take a good look at our new courses.

These courses are open to all students (spring semester 1979)

Leadership (102)	M(0855-0945) (1105-1155) (1315-1405)T(1315-1405)
IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!	W(0750-0840)H(1000-1050)
Introduction to ROTC (101)	T(1105-1155)W(1305-1405)
Ranger Special	W(1420-1510) H(0750-0840)
Military Physical Training (104)	M(1525-1615)
Army Aviation (105)	T(1000-1050)W(1000-1050)
Basic Small Unit Tactics (204)	T(0750-0840) W(0855-0945)H(1420-1510) F(1000-1050)
Map reading (206)	T(1420-1510)W(1105-1155) H(1105-1155)

Learn What It Takes To Lead!

Call Cpt. Bob Cofer, Cpt. Mike O'Conner, or Cpt. Keith Troutman (737-2428 or 737-2429) or stop by Room 154 Reynolds Coliseum.

## SIZZLER'S SUPER STUDENT SPECIAL

Monday thru Thursday Only

Bring this coupon and your student i.d.  
Ground Beef Special includes all you can eat Salad Bar \$2.69

Clip this coupon and come to our Sizzler for an excellent value. More than one student may use this coupon.

3100 OLD WAKE FOREST  
601 W. PEACE STREET  
Offer expires November 8, 1979



# Entertainment

## Music reigned supreme in the Coliseum Friday night as the Eagles performed to a packed house

by Jeffrey Jobe  
News Editor

The man shifted from foot to foot as he moved in time to the tune he was playing. Wearing a blue and white jersey saying "Cowboys" on it, he could have passed as your typical college student.

Only the guitar and the way the man held it gave away who he was—Don Felder, co-author of "Hotel California" and one of the five members of the Eagles.

Before Friday's concert, Felder (guitar, pedal steel, banjo and vocals) spoke to the *Technician* about the Eagles, their music and art.

"It's probably the best art any one of the five of us collectively can do with our lives and talents at this time, right now," Felder said. "It's hard to be objective when we (the Eagles) are so subjective."

"When you work on a project like our last album for a year and a half—writing it and recording it, and rewriting it and re-recording it and redoing it—going over it note by note, word by word—you get so subjective you get to a point where you feel it's the absolute best art you can do and instead of you finishing it, it finishes you," Felder said.

Recording and creativity—according to Felder, one requires the other.

"Making records is a totally different creature than playing live," Felder said.

"You don't play something and watch someone react. You play something and watch a meter on a machine. It's a very cold, sterile little process."

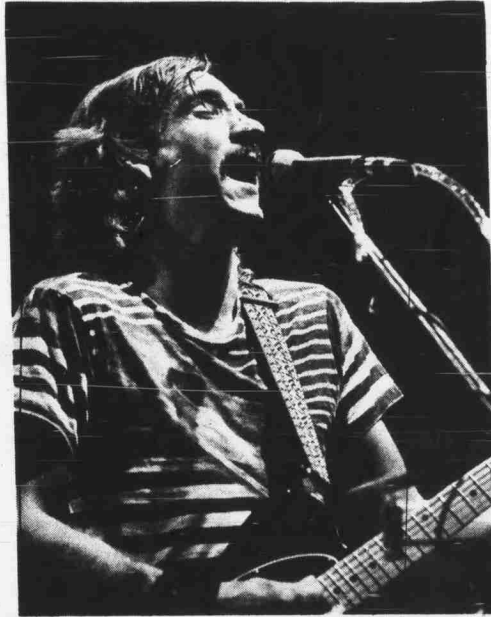
**"You really can't plan for anything, especially success. When and if it happens, it happens"**

"One without the other couldn't survive," Felder said. "It has to have both or the creature couldn't survive."

Yet even if you carefully plan for something, don't expect it to happen, Felder said.

"You really can't plan anything, especially success," he said. When and if it happens—it happens.

For Felder, success occurred after he sat in as a session member for the Eagles third album, *On The Border*. After his work, in 1974 he



This man for president? (Staff photos by Steve Wilson)

was asked to join the band as a full member. In 1977, *Hotel California* received the Grammy for Record of the Year.

While the current tour is smaller than the previous tours in reference to the size of the coliseums and auditoriums they are playing, according to Felder, the tour is successful. Instead of playing for one night in a town, frequently the Eagles will play for two or three nights in a row in the same city.

But creativity is where it is at for Felder.

"I love being creative," Felder said. "I love writing, arranging, producing and making records, but it really lacks a lot of the immediate gratification you get from playing live."

According to Felder, live is definitely where it is at and Friday night in the Coliseum.

The Eagles—live—proved it. Yet impatience was the name of the game Friday.

If you thought only three- and four-year-old youngsters could fidget, over 12,000 people proved otherwise Friday prior to the Eagles.

When the house lights winked out leaving the stage bathed in an eerie greenish glow from the stage lights, the warm-up band Blue Steel was heard and forgotten and all fidgeting stopped.

As the first chords of "Hotel California" drifted across the crowd, a loud roar arose as people pushed forward to see the Eagles.



Don Felder

And for the rest of the night, music reigned supreme—personified by the five musicians who comprise the Eagles.

The Eagles are comprised of Felder, Glenn Frey on guitars, vocals and keyboards; Don Henley on drums and vocals; Joe Walsh on guitars and vocals and Timothy B. Schmit on bass

and vocals. Besides playing "The Long Run," "In the City," "Heartache Tonight," and "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks" from their new album, the Eagles played a wide selection of hits from their earlier albums ranging from "Desperado" to "One of These Nights."

## Fall concert to be in Stewart tonight

On Monday evening, Nov. 5, the State music department will present its annual Fall Choralfest. Choral groups to perform will be the University Choir, the Chamber Singers, and the University Singers. Concert time is 8 p.m. in Stewart Theater. There is no admission charge. The public is cordially invited.

The Chamber singers, under the direction of Dr. Phyllis Vogel, will lead off the program. They will perform clothed in the period costumes of the Renaissance. They will sing selections from the madrigal and motet repertoire of the

period and perform with instruments and dancers.

The University Singers, directed by Eleana Ward, will be the second featured choral group. Included in this program will be Luboff's "Dixie," "When Jesus Wept" by Billings and William Schuman's "Holiday Song."

The University Choir, under the direction of Milton Bliss, will close the program with six selections which will range from the folk song "Shenandoah" to the contemporary styling of Leonard Bernstein. Accompanists are Yvonne Allgood and Kathy Parrish.

### WKNC ALBUM PLAYLIST 9 am each Monday thru Friday

<b>Monday, Nov. 5</b>	Marshall Tucker Winter Brothers Elvin Bishop	Hard Ride Winter Brothers Juke Joint Jump
<b>Tuesday, Nov. 6</b>	Camel Happy the Man Emerson, Lake & Palmer	Mirage Happy the Man Trilogy
<b>Wednesday, Nov. 7</b>	Carole King Carly Simon Marshall Chapman	Fantasy Spy Jaded Virgin
<b>Thursday, Nov. 8</b>	Eagles Arlo Guthrie Doobie Brothers	On the Border One Night Stampede
<b>Friday, Nov. 9</b>	Journey James Gang Rod Stewart	Evolution Thirds Gasoline Alley

See Wednesday's *Technician* for story and pictures of this weekend's International Fair

### Win A Ten Speed Bicycle

Become a plasma donor and earn \$10.00 each time you donate (no more than twice weekly). Each time you donate increases your chance to win a bike.

**Drawing November 21, 1979 at 4:30 pm.**  
Hyland Plasma Center  
Across from the Bell Tower  
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NCSU/UNION  
ACTIVITIES BOARD

1st Annual NCSU

## FRISBEE FESTIVAL

SUNDAY/NOVEMBER 11

(November 18 is rainedate)

10am until  
Lower Intramural Field

\$1.00 entry fee  
includes T-Shirt

### 5 EVENTS

accuracy, distance  
max. time aloft,  
throw, run & catch  
Frisbee golf

Register (NCSU students ONLY) at the Program Office 3114 Student Center  
Limit of 60 people per event

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North Hills Office Center

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You're in good company... if you're one of the over 6 million women who have chosen to have medically safe abortions in the last 6 years.

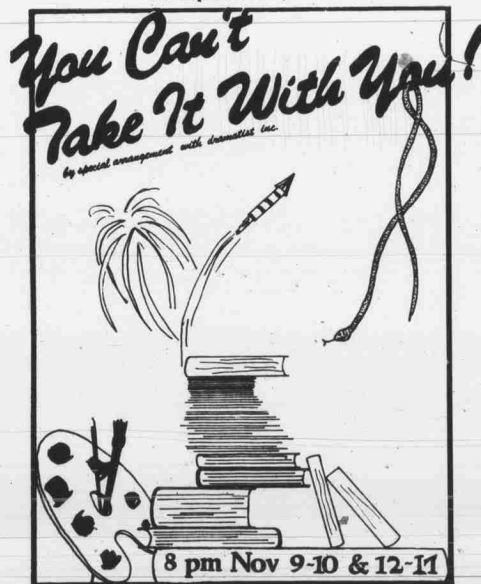
You're in good company... at the Fleming Center with a full-time staff providing personalized, confidential services around the issues of pregnancy, birth control and relationships since 1974.

THE FOLLOWING COURSES ARE BEING OFFERED BY THE DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY STUDIES FOR SPRING 1980

UNI 295C	Science, Materials and Technology of Music Instrument Making
UNI 295H	A Short History of the Cinema
UNI 295K	Environmental Ethics
UNI 295N	Cultural Geography
UNI 295W	Men and Women
UNI 301	Science and Civilization
UNI 302	Contemporary Science and Human Values
UNI 303	Man and His Environment
UNI 323	World Population and Food Prospects
UNI 328	Technology Assessment
UNI 401	Contemporary City: Problems and Prospects
UNI 495C	The Environment and the Law
UNI 495I	Technology and American Culture
UNI 495K	Technology, Institutions, and Social Change
UNI 495U	Energy and Equity
UNI 495X	Crime and Punishment: US and China
UNI 495Y	Mass Media and Society
UNI 495Z	Plants and Civilization
UNI 595A	Simulation/Gaming
UNI 595H	Alternative Futures in Agriculture
UNI 595N	Land Use/Natural Resources Management

Please call 737-2479 or come by 145 Harrison Hall for more information

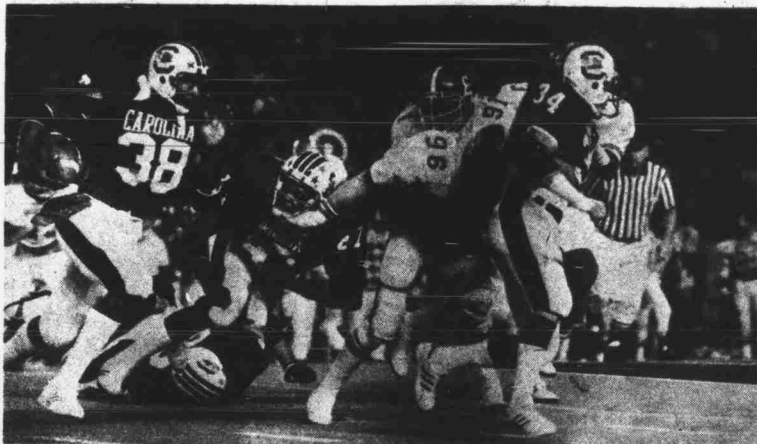
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George Rogers (38) strolled for a seven yards per carry against the Wolfpack Saturday, gaining 217 yards on 30 carries. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

## USC cold-cocks State

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C.—The Wolfpack got its fill of one George Rogers Saturday night.

But the worst part about it is that Rogers is just a junior, and State will have to contend with the 6-2, 210-pound tailback next year in the same Williams-Brice Stadium in which the Pack suffered its 30-28 defeat.

All Rogers did was carry the ball 30 times for 217 yards, an average of better than seven yards per carry. His 18-yard carry, which marked the end of the first half, put him over the 1,000-yard mark for the season. Rogers' 12-yard gain midway through the second quarter pushed him over 100 for the game.

And early in the fourth period, Rogers' 14-yard scamper shoved him over 200 for the game, and at the same time, broke the USC single-season rushing record. The clincher was Rogers' only touchdown of the night, a 25-yard breakaway with 52 seconds left in the third quarter that virtually locked up the victory for the Gamecocks.

### Like game plans

"They took an approach similar to what we try to do," State head coach Bo Rein said. "They tried to dominate the game by keeping the ball on the ground, and they did it. You can't get kicked around like we did and expect to win."

If it wasn't Rogers, it was the man who was giving Rogers occasional breathers that gave the Wolfpack fits—Spencer Clark. The senior tailback wound up with 103 yards on 18 carries, also scoring a pair of touchdowns.

"South Carolina has two great tailbacks," Rein said in praise of Rogers and Clark. "Their defense flew around. We got beat by a better team today than we were."

"We're disappointed. We never had a chance to win in the second half until the on-sides kick."

The play Rein referred to

occurred with 1:05 remaining in the game. State quarterback Scott Smith had just reversed his field on a fourth-down play from the Gamecock five, running an option right, but cutting back after almost slipping and then racing into the left corner of the end zone.

Nathan Ritter's extra point put State within two, and the State kicker tried to go onside on the ensuing kickoff. However, USC's Chuck Finney recovered to assure the Gamecocks the win.

"The key play for us was the first play of the second half," the State mentor pointed out, alluding to another option right in which Smith's pitch was fumbled by Billy Ray Vickers. USC's Pat Bowen fell on it at the State 15.

### Clark scores again

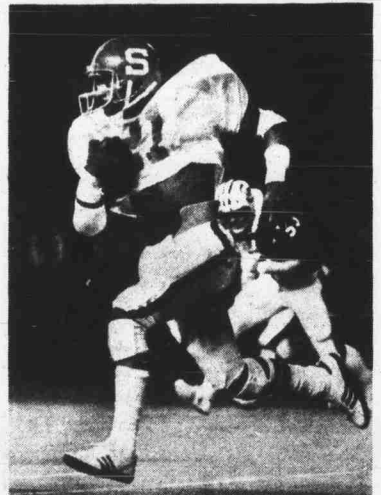
Three plays later Clark roared in for his second TD. State's Jeff Culler blocked the extra point attempt to leave the score at 23-7 with 14 minutes left in the third quarter.

"When you get down 17 points, it's hard to come back and win," Rein added. "We never really got close enough to feel like we had a chance to win. Give South Carolina credit. They played a fine game."

The Gamecocks scored first, but Smith capped a 12-play, 69-yard drive with a four-yard TD run to make it a 7-7 tie after one quarter.

However, USC quarterback Gary Harper counted on the fourth play of the second quarter with a six-yard scoring run to give the Gamecocks a lead they never relinquished. South Carolina kicker Eddie Leopold added a 34-yard field goal later in the same period to make it 17-7 at the half.

After falling behind by 17 early in the second half, State pulled within nine



Wayne McLean rushed for 97 yards and was co-recipient of the Dick Christy Award. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

when Chuckie Canady bowled into the end zone with 2:12 left in third quarter to make it 23-14.

Following Rogers' TD which gave USC another 17-point advantage, State's Wayne McLean scored from the three early in the fourth quarter to again pull State within nine.

McLean wound up with 97 yards on 14 carries and was named co-recipient of the Dick Christy Award, given annually to the most valuable State player in the State-USC game. Sharing the award was tight end Lin Dawson, who caught five passes for 61 yards.

The Wolfpack is now 6-3 overall, but more importantly, the loss to South Carolina does not affect State's 4-1 ACC record. With Clemson defeating Wake Forest and Maryland knocking off

North Carolina, the Wolfpack holds the key to the conference title as everyone else in the ACC has at least two league losses.

This week's homecoming encounter with Penn State, who suffered a 26-10 loss to Miami Saturday, at Carter-Finley Stadium also has no bearing in the ACC. Thus, State needs only to defeat Duke in the regular season finale to put the wraps on the league championship.

Another factor which hurt State against USC was the same thing that happened against the other Carolina—UNC. The Gamecocks never turned the ball over, in the manner of the Tar Heels a few weeks ago.

State had two turnovers, an interception and a fumble.

## Riflers win opener, turn up surprise

by Larry Such  
Sports Writer

The Pack marksmen claimed their first victory Saturday by outshooting Davidson 2-16-2-051 in the Thompson Rifle Range.

The schedule called for two other opponents, Georgia Tech, who did not attend, and Virginia, who showed up with only three shooters instead of the required four and could not participate as a team.

State's first team consisted of Gene Scarborough, team captain, who scored 538; Pete Young with 534; Ralph Graw, who shot 528; and Bogdan Gieniewski, adding 516.

The second, or white team, was led by Jeff Curka who shot the highest Wolfpack individual score with a 543; followed by Tom Such, 516; Jeff Armantrout, 508; and John Tedder, 494.

Other State shooters included Mark Young, 493; Marshall Smith, 490; Stuart Jones, 489; Jim Lasher, 483; and Bill White, 473.

Three of the Pack's women's team members participated, and in spite of their limited practice and

experience, shot rather well—Milda Perry, 470; Diane Bishop, 437; and Robin Bartholomew, 427.

Unfortunately for State, it had to shoot without its top two shooters, Tom Hill and Bob Conger, who are taking less than the required full-time load of 12 hours and are ineligible to shoot on the team this semester.

"I was totally unaware of this situation until Friday (Nov. 2) when I received a letter from the Athletic Department," State coach

## Volleyball team hosts UNC-G

by Larry Romano  
Sports Writer

State's women's volleyball team's regular season comes to an end tonight as the Pack hosts UNC-Greensboro in Carmichael Gym at 7:30 in a best of five match.

State played Greensboro earlier in the season and clobbered the Spartans in two games. Although UNC-G lost, Greensboro was scrappy, and State had to play a controlled offense and alert defense to get the win. There does exist a certain

John Reynolds said. "I thought everyone on the team knew that they had to be going full time in order to shoot with the team."

This latest development puts State at an acute disadvantage for the three remaining matches this semester, especially the upcoming match at West Point.

"We're going to be hurting for the remainder of the semester," Reynolds said. "Some of our toughest matches are this month. We face

## amount of rivalry between the two schools. State coach Pat Hiescher coached at UNC-G from 1970-75 and was instrumental in beginning the volleyball program there.

Also, UNC-G offers no athletic scholarships, and subsequently has dropped this year from Division I to Division II. Whenever a Division I school, such as State, meets a Division II school, it's a case of the underdog vs. Goliath.

State will need a win tonight to psych itself for the NCAA IAW State Tournament, which the Pack will host in Carmichael Gym Friday and Saturday.

William and Mary and VMI in two weeks, as well as Army the week after that.

"I'm not saying it's hopeless; we still have some good shooters, but none of us was prepared for the loss of half of our first team. It was quite a shock. But we'll just have to forget it, work harder, and take it one match at a time."

The team has no match next Saturday due to Homecoming, but there will be an increase in practice before it faces its next opponent in two weeks.

State enters the tournament as the No. 2 seed, behind North Carolina. To qualify for the regionals in Lexington, Ky., the Pack must win the tournament.

The regional tournament is only accepting the top team from each state, with three at-large bids. The Pack will definitely have to place second in the State Tournament to be considered for the at-large slot.

The Technician (USPS 455-050) 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 scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$22 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27660.

## classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue.

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All-America Julie Shea was the individual winner at the AIAW regionals. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)



State's women's cross country team, ranked No. 1 in the nation, remained unbeaten by capturing the team title at the AIAW Region II Championships. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

## Women harriers win again

by Stu Hall  
Sports Writer

It's beginning to sound like a broken record for State's and Virginia's women's cross country teams. State captured the AIAW Region II cross country championships over rival

Virginia Saturday at Murray State in Murray, Ky.

The Wolfpack outscored the Cavaliers 34-42. It marked the third time this year that State, ranked No. 1 in the nation, has beaten Virginia in head-to-head competition. Tennessee was third with 60 points, followed

by Kentucky, 107; Morehead State, 152; Eastern Kentucky, 164; Murray State, 177; Louisville, 242, and East Tennessee State, 252.

State, Virginia and Tennessee advance to the AIAW Nationals Nov. 17 in Tallahassee, Fla.

As was the case with the ACC championships a week ago, Wolfpack All-America Julie Shea outdistanced her personal rival, All-America Margaret Groos of Virginia. Shea finished with a time of 16:06.4, 10 seconds ahead of Groos at 16:16.

State's freshman sensation, Betty Springs, placed third, some 25 seconds behind the two front runners at 16:41. Ironically, Aileen O'Connor of Virginia finished fourth, making the top four finishers of Shea, Groos, Springs and O'Connor the same as the ACC championships.

Consistency brought the Wolfpack the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th positions. Mary Shea was 10th at 17:23; Valerie Ford, 11th, 17:24; Ann Henderson, 12th, 17:28; and Kim Sharpe, 13th, 17:28. Rounding out the top 20 was State's Sue Overby at 17:49.

## Game ends 0-0 while 3rd half wins it all

by Lorry Romano  
Sports Writer

On a chilly, soggy Saturday this weekend, the Reedy Creek Women's Rugby Club took the field against the visiting team, the Charlotte Harlots. A rugged hour and 15 minutes later, the mud had settled, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

For one who has never experienced a women's rugby game, there are a few things that shouldn't come as surprises: women tackling other women to the ground, women entwining themselves into a huge huddle (called a scrum) of moving bodies over a large leather ball, and pairs and pairs of once-white rugby

shorts, unrecognizable under layers of grass and dirt.

Rugby is probably one of the most disorganized-looking sports (to the uninitiated observer) with the most complicated set of rules. The game is played on a grass field that is as long and half again as wide as regular football fields. There are 15 players on each team, and every player is allowed to run, pass, kick and score.

### Net really football

But this is not a bastardized form of football; so don't look for time outs, huddles or play calling. There aren't

any. Action is continuous for 35 minutes, with a five minute break and then a 35 minute second half. There are no substitutions, except for injuries.

### Third half?

There is a third half, however.

Everyone plays, and it requires only a keg, a cup, one bent elbow and some pretty rowdy songs.

The Reedy Creek Women's Club players are all University affiliated women: graduate students, employees and alumni. It is a self-supporting club. Gas expenses for away trips are shared, and it is understood

that the host team provides dinner and the third half for visiting teams.

Reedy Creek's fall season is over, and the women finished 3-2-2. But president of the club Marie Butler said, "We'll have body conditioning all fall, weights and running, and classroom strategy sessions. Our spring season begins next February."

Nine players from the Reedy Creek Club have been chosen to play on the "Select Side" North Carolina team. This is rugby's version of an all-star team. Fifteen players and five alternates will be playing the top 15 players from Georgia on Dec. 8 in Atlanta.

## Pack swimmers hold Red-White Meet

State's swimmers begin their 47th season tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. with the annual Red-White Meet at the State swimming stadium. State coach Don Easterling's men swimmers won their ninth consecutive ACC championship last year, while setting 18 school records and six conference records. The Pack finished 11th at the NCAA meet and placed 10th at the AAU meet. In the past 16 years, State has won 13 Atlantic Coast Conference championships.



### what's up

Nov. 5 Women's Volleyball, vs. UNC-Greensboro, 7:30 p.m. Carmichael Gym

Nov. 6 Swimming, Red-White Meet, 7:30 p.m., State Natatorium

Nov. 9 Women's Volleyball, NCAIAW Division I Tournament, Carmichael Gym  
Swimming, at Tar Heel 1650 in Chapel Hill, N.C., 9 a.m.


Nov. 10 Football, vs. Penn State, 1 p.m., Carter-Finley Stadium  
Volleyball, NCAIAW Division I Tournament, Carmichael Gym

Nov. 11 Swimming, Atlantic Coast Relays, 1 p.m., State Natatorium  
Junior Varsity Football, vs. Fork Union, 2 p.m., Carter-Finley Stadium



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— LSU	— Alabama	
— So. Carolina State	— Grambling	
— Chattanooga	— Citadel	Louisville vs. Memphis State
— Auburn	— Mississippi State	
— Colorado	— Oklahoma State	

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State defender Danny Allen (right) fights for control of the ball in Saturday's 2-0 loss to North Carolina. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

# Heels, 'Hill' hurt booters in finale

by Gary Hamrahan  
Sports Writer

After UNC-Chapel Hill's soccer team scored the second goal of its 2-0 victory over State Saturday, one could say it was all downhill for the Tar Heels from there.

Or uphill. State coach Larry Gross, several State players, and many fans seem to agree—Lee Field has a slant of anywhere between five and 15 degrees that is noticeable to the naked eye, especially if one is standing on the field itself.

If this seems like a trifling point to bring up in discussing State's final game of the season, consider the following:

•The loss to the Tar Heels was the Wolfpack's sixth of the season against 13 wins, but five of those losses have come at home.

•The only loss away from home was to highly-regarded Drexel, and that was by the score of 1-0.

•The losses at home have been oh-so-painfully close. The Tar Heels' 2-0 win was the largest margin of victory of any of the visitors who have defeated State. The Wolfpack's other four home losses were to Clemson, Guilford, James Madison and UVA—all by one point.

•"Lee Hill" at times has seemed to work to the Wolfpack's advantage. In one of State's three wins at home, a 5-0 defeat of High Point, the Pack scored the goals with four first-half nets which opened up a game that started out close.

•In the 4-3 home loss to Clemson, State's ability to

cut into the visitor's 3-1 halftime lead was due, at least in part, to the Tigers' recognition of "the Hill." As one of State's backs remarked following Saturday's game:

"When we played Clemson, they didn't like that hill. They said they weren't going to try and make that hill. They were going to just play back on defense and keep clearing it out."

Whether or not "the Hill" made a difference, the team from Chapel Hill won the game. But many would agree that though State lost the war, it won the battles, booming 20 shots on goal to Carolina's 14.

"We played excellent soccer," Gross said. "As far as offense goes, we by far had more opportunities. I'm pleased with the game. We had good intensity, and we had control of the ball."

"They were going uphill for 30 minutes because of the slant of the field. So for the first 30 minutes of the second half, we kept them on the defensive, even right on up until they scored."

### Almost a goal

"I think we outplayed them," State co-captain Danny Allen said. "We had five extremely close chances to score. The ball off the post was very close. We just didn't put the ball into the net."

The "ball off the post" was a sizzling shot by Theo Oyeka in the opening minutes of the game. Break- ing toward the right side of the UNC goalkeeper, Kevin Kane, Oyeka fired what had

to rank as one of State's most scintillating shots all year.

Oyeka, thinking he had the score, started to raise his arms in celebration, but Kane moved out and took away just enough of Oyeka's angle that the ball caromed off the post.

"I got the shot," Oyeka said. "I knew I was in position; I didn't want to dribble. He finally went across the goal line, and I shot it."

### Wolfpack fires

While State's defense was doing more pressing than a laundry, the offense was continuing its assault with nine more first-half shots, but 15 hours of rain prior to gametime made Lee Field as slick as if somebody had poured STP on it, and players were falling over like dominoes on grass.

This, plus six fifty saves by Kane, made the half end in a hold-onto-your-seat scoreless tie, and the youngsters of the Raleigh Soccer Youth Leagues started to crowd around the edges of the field.

It remained a tie for about 30 minutes, until Hugh Bennett broke the ice, er, make that mud, with a powerful goal, and Larry Takasos added an insurance tally approximately nine minutes later with 6:48 remaining.

The second half was similar to the first. The Wolfpack had its opportunities, but was frustrated time and time again. Sophomore midfielder Jim Burman had a shot that was tipped away at the last microsecond by one of the

many swarming blue-clad defenders.

"The ball came back out," Burman said. "I saw Butch (Barczik) playing back, so I went for it and took the shot. The ball just tipped off his hand and went over the crossbar."

"We played hard all day. It just seemed like we had most of our shots ricochet off."

As the seconds ticked away State's most successful soccer season ever, they also marked the end of the playing careers of three Wolfpack seniors—Scott Corrie, Hiram King and Jim Mills.

Corrie, a three-year letterman, was a key reserve for State this season.

"Scott is a quiet, well-liked individual who's helped play an important role in our success," Gross said.

King, a striker from St.

Lucia, British West Indies, was State's second-leading scorer last season, with seven goals and six assists. His experience made him invaluable to the Wolfpack.

Mills, State's mainstay at goalie for three years, missed the Carolina game with an injury. Those in attendance Saturday who had never seen Mills play missed one of State's finest athletes and personalities. Mills was the total goalkeeper; when people started trying to describe his play, they ran out of the superlatives: Simply stated, he was that good.

But with Mills' replacement at goalie, Tim Perry, and all of the starters returning, the future for the young Wolfpack looks bright indeed.

As Gross said, "it should be a very interesting team in 1980."

# Men harriers finish 3rd in conference

by Stu Hall  
Sports Writer

State's men's cross country team finished a disappointing third in Saturday's ACC Cross Country Championships held at Clemson.

State's 77 points put the Pack behind champion North Carolina, who had five runners in top 12, with 37 points and Maryland's 62.

Finishing fourth was defending champion Clemson with 97 points, followed by

Virginia with 122, Wake Forest, 145; Duke, 173; and Georgia Tech at 174.

North Carolina's Gary Hofstetter set a course record for the 10,000-meter layout. Hofstetter eclipsed the record by 42 seconds at 30:42.8, breaking the old mark of 31:24.0.

Behind Hofstetter were Virginia's Mike Cotton, Maryland's Martin Green and State's Steve Francis and Dan Lyon.

# crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 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 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center.

EEF meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7 in Daniels 327 at 12 noon. Speaker, Mr. E.G. Bjorkvin, director of patent licensing, Western Electric. Topic: "Patents—Why Patents?" All members and interested persons invited. Optional lunch \$1.25.

PHI ETA SIGMA members interested in participating in a benefit project, meet in the Green Room of the Student Center, Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m.

ASME LUNCHEON: Nov. 7, 12 noon at DR 2211. The speaker is Dr. John Whitefield and will talk about mini-baja vehicles. \$1 members, \$1.50 non-members.

MU BETA PSI Brothers will meet Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Price Music Center. All brothers please attend.

TAPPI MEETING: Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. All Pulp and Paper student invited.

ENGINEERS: The Society of Women Engineers will sponsor Your Job Interview Day on Wednesday, Nov. 7 in the Student Center Ballroom. All engineering students are invited to meet prospective full and part-time employers.

NCSU CHESS TEAM Invites Saturday in the Chess Tournament. See other announcement for details.

CONSERVATION CLUB Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon room of Williams Hall. Everyone welcome.

SNOW SKI CLUB will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6 in room 211 at the Gym. Movies will be shown and trips to Beech and Sugar will be discussed.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. in Room 2 Patterson Hall. The trip to New York City during Spring Break will be discussed. All interested in going should attend.

NCSU ANIMAL SCIENCE Club meets Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.

AJAA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6 in Br. 2211. The guest speaker will be Ms. Christina Davis who will speak on "Air Traffic Control Research—Real Time Computer Simulation."

ECONOMIC SOCIETY will meet Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 2 Patterson Hall. Speaker will be a representative from Prudential Insurance Co. All are welcome.

CIRCLE K Club regular meeting Monday night in the Green Room at 6:00.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Don't miss Alce Guinness in one of the best British comedies ever made; the four-star film "The Lavender Hill Mob."

NAACP General Body Meeting Monday, Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. All interested persons please attend.

NCSU HORTICULTURE Club Meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Nov. 6. Member and non-members are all encouraged to attend.

VOLUNTEER BARTENDER, male, over 21 for Nov. 15, 782-9810. Mrs. Lewis.

SPACE COLONIZATION: L5 meeting at lounge atop Harrelson. Monday at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in 3633 GA. Speaker: Dr. Ronald Levine, public health.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in 3633 GA. All members, please attend.

SOCIETY OF American Foresters Meeting Tonight Monday, Nov. 5, 7:30, 3032 Baltimore. Speaker: NCSF on Mgmt. Asst. to Non-industrial Private Forest Owners. Everyone welcome.

AMERICAN CANCER Society is seeking persons to train as Smoking Cessation Facilitators. Training to be Tuesday and Thursday 7:30-9:30 in several weeks. Call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

DR. FIDDELMAN, Professor of Psychology at UNC-Chapel Hill, will give a presentation on "Anxiety and Other Sexual Offenses" Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. 4th floor, Student Health Services.

SCABBARD AND BLADE Society will be holding its semi-annual Blood Drive Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 7 & 8 from 11:50-1 in the Gym.

ARCHERY CLUB Meeting Nov. 8, Room 211, CMG at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in promoting archery, bowhunters and targets are encouraged to attend.

SAILING CLUB meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7 in Ha 307 at 8 p.m., bring your roster and a personal Sailer's Bible available at meeting.

SAILING CLUB—"Great State Professor Race"—Sunday Nov. 11. If you know faculty members who will run 1.5 mile or 10,000 meters Call Rich 828-9883.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Senior Members can apply for graduate scholarships by obtaining application blank from Dr. Doris King, 116 Harrelson, 787-4917 or 737-2494.

DANCE COMMITTEE Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 3156G Student Center. Come and support this year's activities.

KAZOO BAND Practice is Thursday, Nov. 8, 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Cultural Center. Auditions at 8:30 p.m. for new members. Must provide own kazoo.

MANDATORY HOMECOMING Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in Senate Chambers. A representative of each pair topping group should attend to receive important instructions.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd theatre. Silent film buffs be sure to see Louise Brooks in the classic "Pandora's Box."

NCSU FLYING CLUB will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Nelson 123. Last meeting until after Thanksgiving break. Please try to attend.

UAB ENTERTAINMENT Committee meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

PRE-VEE Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in GA 2722. All members please attend.

TAPE DECK Demonstration. Mark Nielson and Bill Stewart from Audio Buys will talk on Tape Decks Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge, North Hall.

ARGONNE NATIONAL LABS is interested in talking to Chemistry, Physics and other natural science majors about summer internships. For more details contact Stephanie Savers, 210 Harris Hall, 737-3151.

SMOKING CESSATION Clinic planned for Nov. 26-30, meeting daily 4:00-5:30 p.m. A pre-clinic session will be held Nov. 20, 4:5 p.m. Pre-registration necessary. Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

BRAGAW HOMECOMING PARTY: 9 p.m. 1 a.m. in the Bragaw Snack Bar. Live Band, "Lyrics," 19 kegs, \$4 without activity card; \$1 with activity card.

HOMECOMING PARADE ASSEMBLY: Rickard Lot. Persons with cars in this area are requested to remove them by 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10.

THE LION SAFARI will begin Saturday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. Route: Pullen Road, Hillsborough Street, Dan Allen, Cates, Duessamble at East Coliseum Lot. Everyone join in the hunt!

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# Features

## Get a'head' and go for the gusto

by Scott Mills  
Features Writer

The heat sweltered on those not-so-long-ago summer days. You remember—the bright sun-shining pre-season football game days, the simmering, sweating tennis match days, the sizzling barefoot burning pavement days. There were the days when your tongue dragged the dust, and your throat screamed for liquids upon contact with the cruel non-air-conditioned world.

There was only one remedy for those torrid days. Yes, it was the Igloo cooler, brimming with many frosted cans of your favorite chilled beverage. Whether you chose to "Head For the Best-Tasting Beer Money Can Buy," or "Go For It," or "Head for the Mountains," you nevertheless refreshed yourself with the campus's number one year round thirst-quencher—beer.

It's a great way to refresh yourself, but it's certainly not new. Beer has an 8,000 year recorded history, said Willy Hunt of Harris Wholesale. Beer goes as far back as the Egyptians, who used their farming economy to make the barley needed for fermenting. Many Egyptians even had containers of beer buried in their pyramids, he said. Surely they rested in peace.

### Bubbly stuff

So how do they make the bubbly stuff that we put away and that puts us away? The chief component of beer is barley, Hunt said. The barley is generally milled by heating it at a concentrated temperature. The barley begins to sprout, and at a certain time it becomes malt barley.

"After that, there are many ways that people make beer," Hunt said. "Although you can't just throw a bunch of materials together to get it."

Hunt described the general process. The malt barley is first mashed and mixed with water (the end product is 93 percent water). Then it is boiled and strained, which produces "wort." Yeast is added to the wort, which is then transferred to lager tanks to ferment. Hence the term lager or aging beer. Most of the beer sold in the United States is lager beer.

During this fermenting period, corn, rice and hops are added for seasoning, Hunt said. Then it is left alone, and the beer continues to ferment, which produces natural carbonation. Carbon dioxide may also be added for carbonation.

During the aging process most of the yeast is filtered out, he said. Different breweries filter different amounts of yeast. But minute yeast particles

always remain. After filtering, most packaged beer is pasteurized and filtered again, Hunt said. Draft beer is not pasteurized.

The result is that the unfiltered yeast particles cause unpasteurized draft beer to begin re-fermenting before pasteurized packaged beer, he said. The amount of time beer will keep before re-fermenting varies from 90-120 days.

So how do you know if that 1956 vintage beer in your fridge has begun re-fermenting? Well, you may have had the misfortune of being informed, as you swayed over a nearby toilet, that you have just consumed "green beer."

### Green beer

"Green beer" Mr. Hunt said, is beer which has begun fermenting again. The taste is, shall we say, distinctive? Obviously, no one wants bad beer. So the beer industry is regulated.

"Beer is a food product. It's ingested, so there has to be control measures," Hunt said.

Many agencies place controls on the industry. For example, the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms limits beer production. The Federal Trade Commission controls advertisements, and the Federal Drug Administration gets involved because beer is a food product.

Enter confusion. States often have their own laws, Hunt said, which may contradict federal laws. And to top it off, the enforcement arm of the law is separate from the legislature, which may lead to confusion in interpretation.

After producers produce the beer and the regulators regulate it, it's time to consume mass quantities. Several things can affect the taste of beer, Hunt said. These include extreme temperature changes, exposure to solar radiation and extreme heat. In other words, avoid extremes.

Hunt believes in avoiding extremes in consumption, too. "Beer is a beverage of moderation," he said. One glass of beer and one ounce of whiskey are about the same as far as alcohol content, he said.

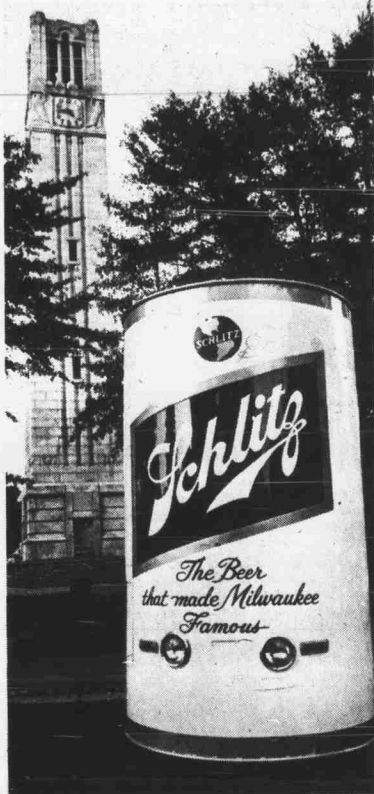
Speaking of alcohol content, "There are a whole lot of myths about alcoholic content in beer," Hunt said. It is referred to either by weight or by volume. And there is a difference. In the United States, if beer exceeds 5 percent alcohol by volume (that's about 4.2 percent by weight), the brewer must pay a prohibitive tax.

Now that you're an expert on what you're drinking, absorb this hint on how to drink it. Remember that last keg party when you were Mr. Cool Bartender, tilting the cup to the side so the bubbly draft would fill the cup with almost no foamy head? It looks professional, but Hunt said it's a "no-no."

"The real taste of a beer comes through if it has a good head on it." And if you don't believe that a mouth of foam makes the beer taste better, there's more logic.

"A good one-inch head allows some of the carbon dioxide to escape, so you don't get a belly full of air. It keeps you from getting bloated," Hunt said.

If you still don't believe it, Hunt challenges you to try it both ways. He knows what he's talking about. We college kids are just experimenting and discovering.



You may think you're a guzzler from way back when, but here's one can of beer that'll definitely give you a run for your money. It's a whale of a beer, a 14-footer, and ready and waiting. So step right up—if you dare. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

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# Technician Opinion

## Theory No. 1

From the Technician archives, we offer the following interesting tidbit:

From the early 1940s until 1970, independent dealers supplied the snack bars on campus with very tasty sandwiches. They were popular among students. They sold well, and the dealers profited handsomely from their association with State.

In 1970, however, the University ceased to do business with the dealers (Wilson and Fisher companies) and gave the privilege of supplying sandwiches to campus snack bars to one A.R.A. Slater Co., another outside dealer which ran the cafeterias in Leazer and Harris Halls. (The Student Center was under construction at the time.)

The reason for the switch? Well, the administrative top brass pretty well admitted it was money. Leazer and Harris Cafeterias, notorious for their poor quality, were operating at a deficit. The powers that ruled figured that awarding the sandwich contract to Slater would force State's many sandwich lovers to patronize the cafeterias or go hungry.

Well, students neither patronized the cafeterias nor went hungry. The new sandwiches were awful, so nobody bought them.

About two years later, after students had raised enough Cain and it was obvious that Slater would not make anything off the deal, the old dealers were again allowed to supply campus snack bars.

So why did we bother to relate this ancient tale? Because we have a feeling that the present snack bar controversy comes from the same mold.

Our theory goes like this: In contrast to the Students' Supply Store snack bar, which does good business, the Student Center Food Services do not. Administrators have admitted as much, and the recently-instituted early closing hours of the food lines in the Center are just one example of the administration's desperate efforts to make Food Services break even.

So what better way to make money for the Center than by taking away its competition? Close the Supply Store snack bar and all its customers will take their business to the Center. It will mean more money for University Food Services and less convenience and selection for the students.

And when an issue boils down to a question of the students' interests vs. moneymaking, we all know which side generally comes out on top around here.

## Theory No. 2

To paraphrase *Helter Skelter*, the editorial you are about to read will confuse the hell out of you.

Above, we advance the theory that the motive behind the decision to close the Students' Supply Store snack bar is money. We contend that, in an effort to induce students to patronize the Student Center food services and thus help it make bucks, the administration is doing away with its chief competitor on campus.

Now, we are going to shoot holes through the logic supporting our own theory.

Why? Don't we believe that it represents the thoughts of the administration? Don't we think saving money is indeed what the ruling fathers had in mind when planning the moves?

Certainly. But we don't think the moves will make money—that is, if the administration indeed follows through on its promise to expand the Student Center's facilities so they will offer everything the "slop shop" now has.

Director of Food Services Art White tells us it will take major renovations to make room for the sale of grocery items. New serving lines, new cash registers and new workers will be needed. That means more money must be spent; where will the savings everyone's expecting come into the picture?

It could be argued, of course, that the merger will levy some initial expenses on Food Services but that once the renovations are completed and the crowds come rolling in, the profits will begin to show themselves.

But that won't change the fact that the needed Student Center renovations will cost thousands of dollars which need not be spent.

We have a suggestion for solving the whole mess which should fatten the budget of Food Services and allow the students who swear by the slop shop to be satisfied. Now, we're aware that we're just students and not wise administrators, but this idea makes lots of sense to us, and we're going to air it.

Why not keep the slop shop open, in its

present location, but under different management—i.e. Food Services instead of the Students' Supply Store?

Ah, say the administrators, but we've already said that would cause trouble because two departments would then have to share the same facilities—especially storage space. And it would cost too much to renovate and make room for both.

(If it is so impossible for two departments to operate in the same building, why is University Food Services housed in the University Student Center? They are separate entities, aren't they?)

But if that's the case, then why not run the slop shop from its present location but store its excess supplies in the Student Center?

We can think of a couple of reasons administrators might give for not doing that. They could say they don't have room in the Center to store the merchandise, but we would promptly respond that they'll have to provide some place for the storage when the merger takes place, anyway—won't they?

Additionally, they could say it would be too much of a hassle to transport supplies from one building to the other. But supplies already are carted from the Center to the library snack bar clear across campus. It should not be too difficult to make deliveries to the slop shop.

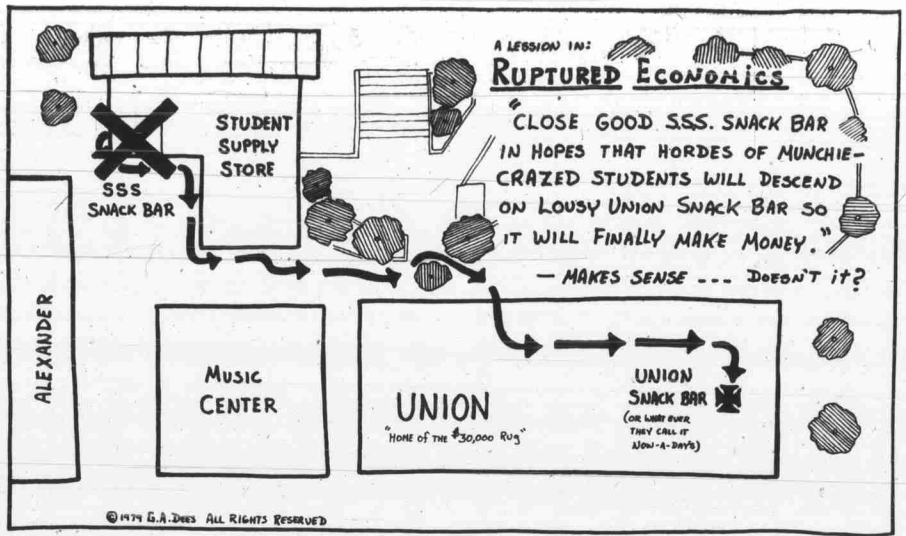
If the reader is as lost by now as we think he will be, we'll sum up our feelings on the snack bar controversy as presented in both of today's editorials.

Number one, we believe the high administration officials responsible for the planned closure of the slop shop think the move would make money for University Food Services, which (they think) will reap the benefits from the demise of the snack bar.

Secondly, we think that idea is fallacious, because even if most of the present slop shop customers take their business to the Student Center, which we doubt will happen, the large sums needed to renovate the Center for the bigger crowds and increased selection will cost more than the whole idea's worth.

Thirdly, we fail the see why University Food Services cannot operate the snack bar from its present location. It might cause a little inconvenience, but Food Services will be paid handsomely for it with the profits made from the slop shop.

Finally, whatever eventually results from the controversy, it is obvious that once again student opinions are not carrying the weight they should on an issue which directly concerns them. They should continue their vehement protesting until satisfied they are being given fair treatment.



## forum

### Hypocritical editorial

Your editorial of 10-31-79, "Present System Best."

As one of the 11 students who co-signed the letter to Chancellor Thomas, I disagree with several points made in your editorial.

You state a minimum GPA of 2.0 is hard to justify. A grade of 2.0 is defined as "satisfactory"; anything less than this, at best, "marginal." One hundred and eighty-four students graduated from State in the 1978-1979 school year with a GPA of less than 2.0. These students would not have been allowed to graduate from ANY other school in the UNC system. All other schools in the UNC system require a minimum GPA of 2.0 for graduation. State does not have this provision in its graduation requirements.

You state the students signing the letter should concentrate on their own academic standing, rather than worrying about those of others. I have seen many editorials in the Technician saying, "Get involved!" When students do get involved (and you don't like it), you say, "Mind your own GPA." To be polite, your editorials are inconsistent. To be blunt, your editorials are hypocritical.

Margaret Rockstroh  
SR CE

### Fine example

Nov. 1, the Student Supply Store snack bar was scheduled to close at 5 p.m., according to the new schedule. A student demonstration occurred to protest the new closing time. Student Supply Store snack bar management, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Uzzle, enabled us to remain open to serve demonstrators and customers while they answered questions from the students. In the discussion, the students made it clear that the University's right to exist comes

from service to the students.

The protesters created no disturbance, only a calm discussion between students and management as to why there is to be reduced hours and eventual closing of the snack bar.

In fact, after the discussion, student leaders, students and Supply Store management helped us clean the store, and prepare for the next day's opening.

It was agreed upon by the students to meet again Monday night to make their point clear that they do not want the snack bar to close. We can only hope that University administration can profit from the experience of Thursday night's example and face the problem without benefit of unnecessary force.

Thank you Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Uzzle for such a fine example, in confronting the students' problem.

Keith Hanell  
SR LAN  
David Hutchinson  
SR LWE

### Lost advisor

Have you ever scheduled an appointment with an advisor before, only to find out when you arrive for it, that nobody is around? It probably burned you up. This happened to me the other day (Nov. 1). I signed up on Oct. 29 for an appointment at noon. When I got to his office, everyone was gone; not a soul in the place. A paper on his door, giving his office hours, said that if he is not there for advising, see a specified someone downstairs. I went down, hoping my advisor had returned. Still no luck. So I left, having wasted one-half hour.

Now I was super burned. This incident showed me that some advisors don't really give a damn about students. This man had a responsibility which he went ahead and ignored. I needed his help in scheduling and

Robert Kandel  
JR LEE

### Cut something else

I understand the situation when "Glory Warriors" doesn't run because of space restrictions, but when it doesn't run because you had 52 inches of snack bar on page one and two, I feel it's time to call you on it. The stories were good, content-wise, but they needed to be edited for length. "Glory Warriors" doesn't take up much space, so when you get stuck, leave something else out next time.

James West  
JR RPA

## Zealots endanger religious freedom

Charles  
Lasitter

Blame it on egregious timing, poor taste or whatever, but a recent product of the film industry has the religious community in this country steaming. Religious leaders seem to be united in their unequivocal feeling that the comedy *Life of Brian* is no laughing matter.

The Monty Python film depicts the life of Brian, a hometown Jerusalem boy mistaken for the Messiah in the course of various comical shenanigans that poke fun at organized religion. The movie has little to do with Christ, though he does make a cameo appearance, and as such is treated with all due respect. But never mind that.

The movie manages to run afoul of religious institutions at every juncture, from its telling depiction of Jerusalem's populace as babbling idiots that would follow anything that moved, to caricatures of religious leaders fracturing into sects because of distinctions without differences.

As could be expected, the overall effect of the film varies from person to person. For the zealot it is blasphemous; for the good humored, it is just plain funny.

The predictable groundswell of self-righteousness following the Pope's visit to this country is partially responsible for the Draconian reaction to the film on the part of the Catholic church, though an overall revitalization of the Fundamentalist movement felt sharply here has played no small part either.

Not satisfied with the film's "R" rating in America, the Catholic Conference's Office condemned it, meaning that the church considers it to be morally objectionable throughout and forbidding that American Catholics see it.

Not to be outdone, Protestant sentiment was represented by E.A. Lee of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., who dubbed the film a "crude and rude mockery, colossal bad taste, profane parody." Further, he said it was a "disgraceful and distasteful assault on religious sensitivity."

Perhaps most vitriolic in his criticism of the film was Rabbi Abraham Hecht, president of

religious domination by the King so that they could command an area of their very own.

Our brand of freedom also implies a right not to believe, and this option so threatens the obedient that they would destroy every safeguard of their right to worship just to eliminate the right of others to dissent. In the political world of shifting majorities, the tendency toward absolute majority rule can quickly backfire when you are no longer in that majority.

Keeping this in mind, we must stop short attempts to squelch dissent like that expressed in *Life of Brian*. We must learn to be tolerant of opinions much harsher than those expressed in the film, which expressed no quarrel with Christ or the basis of religion while giving people in these movements a sharp jab in the ribs.

The problem of the lack of religious freedom is manifest in the Python group's present pickle, as they now face the tasteless chore of working without similar protection of their views at home in Great Britain. A very old law there has been used to prosecute people accused of blasphemy, which is no laughing matter for a country with a state church.

From the flak that British agencies have been catching because of *Life of Brian*, Python John Cleese has well considered the consequences of the film's opening in that country later this year. Cleese says that he would be willing to do a short stint in jail in support of the film, but he also points out that there is no guarantee that it would be short.

Using his well warranted worry as a backdrop, it's easy to see how our freedom of religion and speech which we often take for granted still needs to be examined and reaffirmed. Lack of this freedom produces a stifling fear of the long arm of the law, which has no place in matters of belief.

Moral indignation over films like this one aside, we in this country would do well to regard any lack of tolerance with suspicion and guard against its finding its way into law.

## Forum policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They should be typed or printed legibly and are likely to be printed if limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing.

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