

No decision reached in snack bar squabble

by Andrea Cole
Features Editor

About 25 students and several members of the administration gathered in the Students' Supply Store snack bar Monday at 5 p.m. to discuss issues concerning the snack bar and its closing.

Director of Auxiliary Services Sam Schlitzkus answered students' questions which focused mainly on why the snack bar must close on or before July '80.

Student Senator Joe Gordon, present at the Monday evening meeting stated that he will introduce into the Student Senate at the next meeting a resolution

recommending that the SSS snack bar remain open and be incorporated under University Food Services.

A resolution previously introduced by Gordon to extend the closing hours of the SSS snack bar was passed by the Student Senate Oct. 31, '79.

Schlitzkus declined to discuss in depth the issue of the permanent closing of the snack bar as a closed administrative meeting was planned for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the office of Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Bill Jenkins to address the closing of the snack bar issue.

Results from this meeting have not yet been obtained.



Student Development Director Lerry Gracie (far right) was one of several university administrators who met with students Monday night at the Students Supply Store Snack bar. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

Students dislike grade standards

by Margaret Britt
Staff Writer

Academic standards at State have been questioned recently by a group of students in a letter to Chancellor Joab Thomas on Sept. 26. In the letter the group requested a 2.0 minimum grade point average be required for graduation. They also asked that the present suspension/retention policy, which counts a maximum of 12 hours of D grades as passing, be eliminated.

The letter written by the 11-member group says that the low standards now in effect at State diminish the quality and value of their diplomas to industry and graduate schools.

"As students, we are concerned with the lenient academic standards at NCSU, particularly the graduation requirements and the suspension/retention policy," the students' letter said. "We value our degrees too much to allow the same degrees to be awarded to unqualified students."

Thomas answered the letter on Oct. 11 explaining how the system was developed and why he thinks academic standards at State are not lenient.

"Since 1976-77 we have been looking very carefully at the academic records of all students who graduate with a GPA of less than 2.0, and we shall continue to do so," the chancellor's letter said. "Except for the 12 hours of D which most departments choose to accept in free elective courses or courses unrelated to the major, all of these students have made grades of C or better on all required courses taken since the 1974 Fall Semester."

"This is in sharp contrast to a GPA system in which a student might make, for example, a D in mathematics and match it with a B in some unrelated free elective in order to maintain a C average or 2.0 GPA. Our present C

system has a more rational basis and is sounder pedagogically than a GPA system."

Provost Nash Winstead upheld the present system in an interview with the Technician. "We haven't deteriorated in quality by averaging D's with B's, he said.

Winstead said the present system came out of a long study with "heavy student and faculty involvement."

"We continue to study people who graduated with less than a 2.0," he added. "These are people who had early difficulties, switched fields or transferred from other schools."

"We find it more important that a student learns C-level capability. The present system requires the student to attain this ability in order to graduate."

Concerned about quality

Winstead said the administration is always happy for people to raise questions about quality. "We want to keep watching. It would be a horrible mistake to end up with an inferior degree."

"The transcript shows everything," he said. "We're not fooling anyone."

Student Body President J.D. Hayworth said the suggestion is a good idea on the surface.

"But an overall GPA is quite misleading. Sometimes students who find themselves in a curriculum that is too hard for them do so poorly that it won't average out. To institute an overall GPA would be advocating penalizing these students even further."

Hayworth said he has no qualms about the system, and he hasn't heard any complaints from those outside the

(See "Grading," page 2)

Computer difficulties not foreseen

by Daan Craig
Staff Writer

The error in the mid-semester academic difficulty reports was created by a mistake in the programming of the reports and not by a flaw in Registration and Records new Op-Scan machine, department officials report.

Registration officials anticipate no problems will arise with preregistration since the Op-Scan machine was not at fault.

The machine, an optical mark sense reader, is in good working order, officials report.

"It's not the machine that's the problem," Assistant Registrar David Lanier said. "There is no fault with the machine."

The problem with the mid-semester reports occurred when the programmers that were rewriting the translate program got the information shifted when feeding the machine.

"In the changeover from the old forms to the new forms, the program wasn't written correctly," Assistant Registrar Kenneth Hammond said. "The problems occurred in the changeover of the use of one type of form to the use of another type of form," Lanier said.

Programmers prepare the forms and feed them into the Op-Scan machine. The machine then reads the forms and puts the information on computer tapes. In this case, the machine read the incorrect information that it was given.

The machine has been working correctly all semester in processing forms such as drop-adds. According to Lanier, emphasis wasn't placed on testing the machine at mid-semester because of its good working order and any errors occurring would have no effect on student records.

Both Lanier and Hammond agree students should not be concerned about the error. The Department of Registration and Records will correct the information concerning grades and absences before recording it.

Registration officials admitted they were very surprised at the error in mid-semester reports.

"We were surprised when we found

(See "No," page 2)



Kenneth Hammond



Volleyball

State's women's volleyball team will compete in the AIAW State Tourney starting Friday in Carmichael Gym. The lady spikers are defending state champs. See story on page 7. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Controversial fence blocks emergency phone

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

The fence surrounding the Court of the Carolina's has created a potentially hazardous situation by partially blocking access to a blue light emergency phone, Public Safety Director James Cunningham said.

The blue light phone on Primrose Ave. in front of Tompkins Hall is no longer accessible from the Winston Hall side of campus. It remains accessible only from within the fence or from the side facing Primrose Ave.

Several students have expressed concern that this situation could be dangerous because at night the fence is hard to see because it is not illuminated by the lighting now in that area. Because of this, the fence becomes almost invisible at night, students report.

A student could run toward the blue light phone, not seeing the fence, and be trapped along the fence. Students say this is further complicated by the irregular pattern the fence follows.

The fence follows a straight line in some places while jutting out in others. In one spot a "V" is formed with only one side being open.

Phone not removed

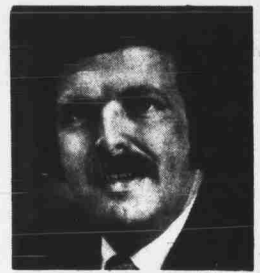
Public Safety had considered dismantling the blue light phone. However because of its accessibility

and the possibility of injuries on the construction site, officials felt it best to leave the phone in place according to Cunningham.

A hole was cut in the fence, at the request of Public Safety so that construction workers could reach the phone in case of an emergency situation, Cunningham said.

An informed source told the Technician that the reason the fence was intended was not to leave the blue light phone accessible on at least one side but to keep the tree near it out of the construction area.

"I'm not happy with the inaccessibility of the blue light phone but I don't see what else can be done," Cunningham said.



James Cunningham

Sought by grad students

Administrators study optional health fee

by Timothy Slaughter
Staff Writer

An optional fee to provide health services and infirmary use to part-time students was proposed Oct. 24 by Graduate Student Association President Joe Doolan at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee Meeting.

According to Doolan, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley accepted the proposal and turned it over to Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford.

Stafford agreed to look into the matter.

The proposed optional fee would allow part-time students to pay for use of the infirmary. They would pay, in addition to their required non-academic fee, the same amount which is taken out of full-time students' fees for infirmary services.

As of Monday of this week Stafford had held one meeting at which ideas concerning the proposal were discussed. After Monday's meeting, Stafford said he "would have to contact the

Athletic Department to inquire into their feelings on the matter.

According to Stafford, the reason the Athletic Department is being brought into the matter is due to the manner in which part-time students pay their non-academic fees.

As of this semester, students taking less than eight hours of credit have been paying non-academic fees on a prorated scale. Students taking no credit hours pay \$10, one to four credit hours pay \$20, and five to seven credit hours pay \$40. These fees provide for

use of all facilities and activities on campus except for Clark Infirmary and intercollegiate athletic games requiring a ticket.

Stafford said that as a result of the exclusion of the infirmary and the athletic events from part-time students' fees, it was necessary to consider both when discussing any plans concerning the health service fee option. He said he was afraid it would be said, "If we did it (fee option) for Health

(See "Officials," page 2)

Security, RPD have close relationship

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

The question of the degree of city police authority on a university campus is a question frequently raised by college students.

"We have a gentleman's agreement," Director of Public Safety James Cunningham said. "They look at us as the campus police force," Cunningham said. "We are in the city, and they are the city police.

Theoretically, they could patrol campus, but they don't," Cunningham said.

If a student called the Raleigh Police Department before calling Public Safety, the RPD would call Public Safety, according to Cunningham.

Although Public Safety handles most of its own cases, "We'd involve Raleigh if it were a heavy thing," Cunningham said. "We are part of a larger authority," Cunningham said. All branches

of the local law enforcement agencies (State Patrol, Raleigh Police Department, Apex police and others) work together on football traffic, he said.

Public vs. private

There is no difference between a public institution such as State and a private institution such as Duke, according to Paul Duman, director of Public Safety at Duke.

"We are in the city; they (Durham police) have clear jurisdiction in the city," Duman said.

Duke and the Durham police have an agreement like the one between State and the Raleigh police, according to Duman.

"It is an established practice; we take care of the police work here," Duman said. "However, there is no bar either legally or in how we feel about the Durham police coming on campus."

inside

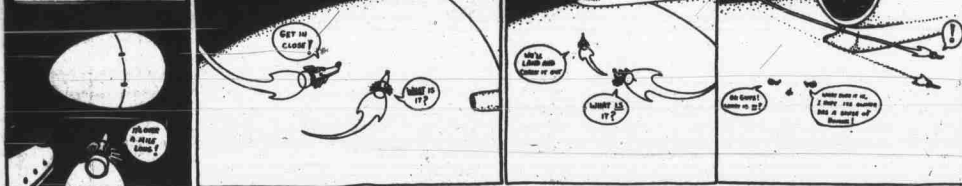
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The Technician inadvertently omitted the name of Pam Hawkins in Monday's Homecoming Court picture. We regret the error.

GLORY WARRIORS

A WIDE-FRIBED FIBER OPTIC BEAMS A HUGE SLIPSHOD OBJECT DRIFTING BETWEEN STARS...



Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday	Mid 30's	Near 60	Partly cloudy
Thursday	Around 40	Low 60's	Fair
Friday		Upper 60's	Fair

Pleasant, cool fall weather will persist through the rest of the week. Days will feature lots of sunshine and a few cumulus clouds. Nights will be chilly with maximum radiative cooling occurring.

Forecast provided by Mark Shipham, Cheryl Kemp and Kevin Eldridge, members of the University Forecasting Service.

Officials say chances good for optional fee

(Continued from page 1)

Services, then should we not do it for other programs?" "No provision for options in fee payment is usually made available," Stafford said. "It would be a matter of breaking with traditional policy, but there is no rule against such an option," he said.

Director of Health Services Carolyn Jessup said, "I have no objections to the optional fee plan if it is feasible."

Low cost

Doolan said the reason this option is being proposed is due to the accessibility and low cost of the infirmary. The reason the cost element is so important is because "most part-time graduate students are here (on campus) full time but are listed as being part time credit-wise," Doolan said. "This amount of time spent on campus, even though they are only part-time students, is due to their involvement in research and with writing dissertations," Doolan said. This involvement does not allow them to hold a full-time job as well as go to school, thereby making use of off-campus health services usually too expensive.

Doolan would like to see these on-campus health services provided in order to alleviate this financial burden on part-time students forced to go off campus for health care. Stafford said some recommendation would be reached this week on the matter and turned over to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley and Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley.

Grading opinions differ

(Continued from page 1)

University community concerning academic standards. "Our present policy is commendable as far as I'm concerned. We're not giving anyone a free ride," Kevin Russell, a senior Electrical Engineering major who composed the letter

for the group, maintains that requiring a 2.0 for graduation is almost a national standard.

Russell charged that the Chancellor neglects the fact that, due to the latest increase in the University population, there is a major overcrowding problem at State.

Russell said that when a

student takes a course for the sixth time, something is wrong.

Russell said he had been unable to get statistical information from the provost's office.

"I only wanted general figures, like how many students in one school graduate with less than a 2.0. The Statistical Research and Planning Office refused to release the information, or how it may be attained," he said.

In response to the chancellor's letter, Russell said "it was very unopen to discussion. It put the mortar to the brick."

No problems seen with computers for preregistration

(Continued from page 1)

out the grades were reversed," Hammon said. "We think it was a serious incident, and I realize it caused a great deal of concern to the students because the information was incorrect."

fessors to inform students about the error.

"Our concern was to find a way as quickly as possible to notify the students and to show that the problems were corrected," Hammon said.

The machine is being tested before handling the preregistration forms. "I've run three tests on it and tried to think of all the ways it would be tested to make it fail. So far, it hasn't failed," Lanier said.

Even if a problem did arise with the machine, students would not find out about it. According to Lanier, if a problem is encountered it will be adjusted and preregistration will not be affected.

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Entertainment



by Eric Larsen
Entertainment Writer

Call it fate, a universal joke; but it's strange how these things work out. Who would have thought that films with these titles would have ended up together in one week: *The Story of 'O'*, *The Obscure Object of Desire* and *Pandora's Box*?

Pandora's Box
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

The silent era has been well covered this semester, and *Pandora's Box* fits with the program. This silent 1928 movie is a moody story of crime and vengeance. Louise Brooks' starring performance is the film's big plus.

West Side Story
Friday, 7 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

A musical is remembered by its music. The list of tunes from this movie includes numbers that everyone seems to know. The story is a Romeo and Juliet clone, but instead of feuding families, there are warring New York gangs. Natalie Wood (*sans* Robert Wagner) stars in this 1961 classic. On Academy Award night, they could have used a wheelbarrow to carry off all the Oscars this movie won.

The Story of 'O'
Friday, 9:45 and 11:30 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

The films calendar describe this film as "The story of a young woman who, finding herself in bondage, still manages to bring joy to those with whom she comes in contact." Yeah... and *Deep Throat* is about Watergate.

Well, if you haven't guessed, this is the Films Committee (of the UAB's) annual "walk on the wild side." Enjoy yourselves, but please, the guy who yelled "Get naked!" as soon as the theatre lights dimmed for a similar movie a couple of semesters back, try to control yourself.

Note (1): This is not, repeat not, an audience participation movie.

Note (2): You must be 18 to attend. (Having recently been announced as 18, I'm safe. Thanks E.E.W.)

Note (3): If you're likely to be offended, please save your money.

Note (4): The rest of you had better buy your tickets early. A sell out or two is expected.

King Solomon's Mines
Monday, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

If you have seen any post-1950 jungle movie, you have seen part of *King Solomon's Mines*. Cheap producers have pirated much of the fine footage from this classic story of an African safari looking for fortune. A grand adventure that features the meanest elephant you'll want to see.

The Obscure Object of Desire
Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

The foreign film series this week presents a highly-acclaimed award-winning recent Spanish production. Described as a "surrealist comedy of manners," this is a love story that should interest everyone.

I hate to apologize, but feel I must. So to all of you who suffered through that awful movie, *The Maze*, last Wednesday, here's my apology for recommending it. I consult books by two noted reviewers on all films. One rated it three stars; the other, two. Personally, I don't think either of them has seen it.

Still, yours is not a total loss. You'll be able to laugh whenever someone says "a bowl of tomatoes" or "a bed of seaweed." But after all, the spirit of that night was "Trick or Treat." Consider yourselves tricked.

Next week: the hilarious Putney Swope.



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'You Can't Take it With You' opens Friday night at Thompson Theatre

The University Players of N.C. State will open its second production of the season at Thompson Theatre with the presentation of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's *You Can't Take It With You*. This sensational comedy of the 1930's, which won a Pulitzer Prize as a stage production and an Academy Award as a movie, will run on Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10, and Monday through Saturday, November 12 through 17.

curious tale

You Can't Take It With You tells the curious tale of a man who has decided to adopt a policy of doing-what-one-likes rather than one of doing-what-one-must, and so for thirty-five years he has refused to work or to pay his income tax. In the meantime he accumulated a household of manic relatives and friends who have subscribed to his unusual philosophy, and each pursues his or her own unpredictable pleasures.

One granddaughter, however, ventures outside this madcap sanctuary and into the workaday business world, and problems arise

when she falls in love with a young man in her office and invites his wealthy, conservative parents to dinner. They arrive on the wrong day, which happens to coincide with an explosion in the basement and a raid by the FBI, who are investigating apparent subversive goings-on in the house. Even though everyone is arrested, all matters are happily resolved, but not before playwrights Kaufman and Hart make some succinct and humorous observations about the materialistic bent of American life.

When the comedy first opened in 1936, the critics applauded along with the audience. Richard Watts, Jr. called it "a merry and engaging vaudeville." John Mason Brown agreed by declaring it "Gorgeously goofy...Almost steadily convulsive." And when the play was presented again on Broadway in 1965, Emory Lewis found that it dispenses "a disarming tolerance for all kinds of people, an amiability that is particularly welcome today, in a tense world wracked by fear, intolerance and hate...it is vital for any age." Three generations have laughed with *You Can't Take It With You* and, con-



sequently, have made it the most popular comedy in the history of American theatre.

large cast

Heading the Thompson Theatre cast will be John Walker as Grandpa Vanderhof, the genial old patriarch who has decided "You can't take it with you,"

such activities as hunting snakes and throwing darts. Nicola Cheek plays his daughter who has chosen a writing career simply because a typewriter was delivered to the house, by mistake.

Rick Dunn is cast as her husband who manufactures fireworks in the cellar, and

James Wiggins as a friend who came to deliver ice eight years ago and decided to stay on. Jacqueline Smith assumes the role of Essie, a granddaughter who divides her efforts between canyandmaking and ballet lessons, and William Fleming the role of her husband who prints revolutionary pamphlets and plays the

xylophone. Linette Kossov and Billy Tucker supply the love interest by portraying the other granddaughter and her fiancé respectively. The fiancé's dignified parents, who come to dinner on the wrong evening, will be played by David Warren and Laura Fitzpatrick.

Actors assuming other moon-struck characters who wander in and out of Grandpa Vanderhof's house include Nancy Arrington and Richard Bryant as the unorthodox maid and her boyfriend, Walt Turner as a mad Russian, Laura Arwood as a defunct Grand Duchess, and Kathryn Vohs as a drunken, over-the-hill actress.

Rounding out the large cast are Robert Gregory as the IRS man who comes to investigate the grandfather, and Mark Douglas, Joe McCoy and Larry Bellis as the G-men who raid the house.

Charles Martin, Director of Thompson Theatre, is directing the production, and Louis Shea is stage managing. Tickets can be reserved by calling 737-2405. Adults \$2 and children \$1.50. State students are admitted free with I.D. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

'Life of Brian' irreverent, not an attack on religion

by Bob Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Monty Python's *Life of Brian* is a very funny satire on human nature, set in "33 A.D., on a Saturday afternoon, about teatime." The film is typically outrageous and irreverent. Irreverent, mind you, not irrereligious. Fortunately, Monty Python feels there were, just perhaps, a few laughs from 0 to 33 A.D.

The basic story is the life of Brian, called Brian, who had the misfortune to be born on the same night as Christ in the house next door to the stable. The three wise men, as fallible humans will do, knock on the wrong door. Dialogue ensues between holy men trying to pay homage to their lord, and Brian's mother, Mandy, who wonders what in the devil these strange men riding camels want with her son. The story and the comedy go on from there.

The secret of the humor in the film is contrast. The contrast is of actual human nature against the setting of the time of Christ. By virtue



of previous films and religious instruction, we expect choirs of angels to accompany each "good evening." In this film such is not the case. The human nature comes in various places such as the Judean People's Front, of which Brian is a member. The revolutionaries include Reg, the leader, and Stan, called Loretta, a very confused

revolutionary. Another comic contrast is that of using modern movie stereotypes against the setting of Christ. The effect of Brian being chased by a horde of people who think he is the messiah, accompanied by James Bond chase music is simply hilarious. A primary tactic of comedy is to point out the hypocrisy and faults of

human nature. The very nature of the film lends itself to point the finger of comedy at religious organizations, which certainly have their fair share of flaws.

The absurdity of the horde of people who have picked up Brian's sandals and formed the "Cult of the Sandal" is a case in point. Another example is the Blood-and-Thunder prophet,

the false prophet and the boring prophet who make up a forum on a city street to give passers-by a variety of absurdities to choose from.

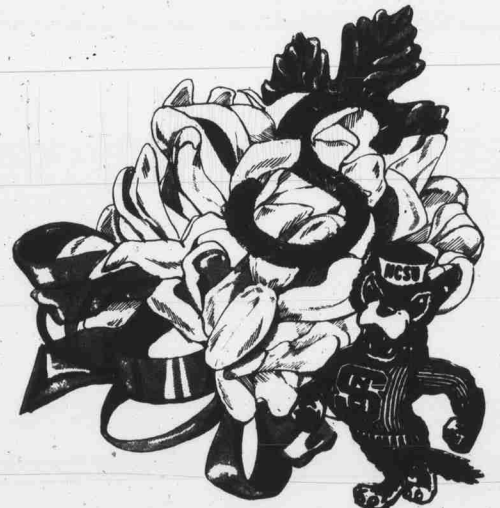
The serious statement, if any, made by *Life of Brian* is spelled out in the scene where Brian is trying to convince the multitudes chasing him hither and yon that he is not the messiah. He tells the people to be individuals and not to be taken in by false

prophets and charlatans. But, alas, the people do not listen to his words and cheer him all the more.

Life of Brian is not an attack on Christianity. As the director, Terry Jones, said, "...we found we really couldn't do a life of Christ, simply because we had no quarrel with Him and it wasn't something that lent itself to satire. He was quite a good bloke, actually."

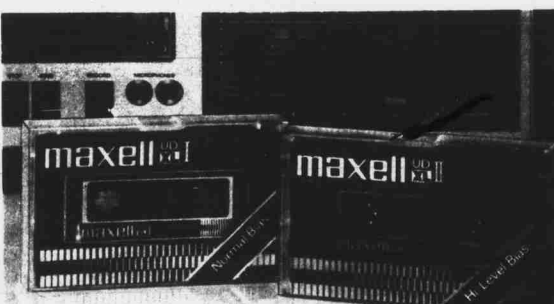
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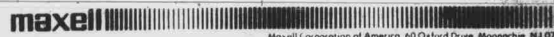
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International Fair



Staff photos by William Proctor and Steve Wilson



by Patricia Perez-Canto Entertainment Writer

It took more than four hours to put up, but only half an hour to pull the booths down at the International Fair Sunday night.

On opening the Fair at 10 a.m. Friday morning, Chancellor Thomas remarked to some junior high school students that they would not only see, but hear, taste, smell, and feel different cultures.

And that's what everyone who went did.

Music and food. Dancing and singing. Three days of amazing entertainment by foreign students and Americans alike.

India with the incense and the beautiful textiles. Mexico with hot sauces for everyone. Philippines with the shells, great food and wooden carvings. Brazil with tanga-clad carnival girls in the magazine. Korea and the fishbone ship. China with the papercuttings and paper animals. Japanese

green tea. Colombian coffee. French bread. The spring tree of the Japanese. Pre-Colombian archeological finds from Ecuador. Arrows and instruments from Venezuela. Iranian rugs and tea sets. Nigerian dresses. Chilean spurs. Turkey and pipes. The Arab world with jewelry and garments from every country. Palestine and wooden carvings. Sweden with antiques and figurines. Thailand and jewelry. Egypt and beautiful dresses. Alexander Hall with bits and pieces from every country.

A very small portion of all the images of the fair. Chancellor Thomas remarked Friday that this was a great opportunity for Americans to learn about other countries. It is also good for the foreign students for the same reason.

The differences in cultures were there. But the world is getting smaller every day and knowledge and understanding from everyone is needed to live in it.

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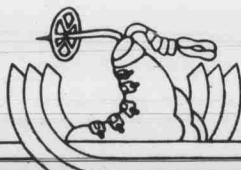
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Introduction to ROTC (101)

T(1105-1155) W(1305-1405)

Ranger Special Forces Operation (103)

W(1420-1510)
H(0750-0840)

Military Physical Training (104)

M(1525-1615)

Army Aviation (105)

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Basic Small Unit Tactics (204)

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H(1105-1155)

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He learned fast—football's not friendly

by Andrea Cole
Features Editor

Calm, cool, collected. And he agrees with this description. But he does have a frustration outlet.

He pummels, collides, strikes, smacks, thwacks, whacks, butts and bumps. And it's legal.

The Wolfpack's left guard, 6-2, 261-pound senior Chuck Stone, isn't rated among the top 10 guards in the country by *The Sporting News* or anything.

"I guess football's a way of relieving frustrations. Halfway through the summer (during the off-season), I start getting edgy," Stone said.

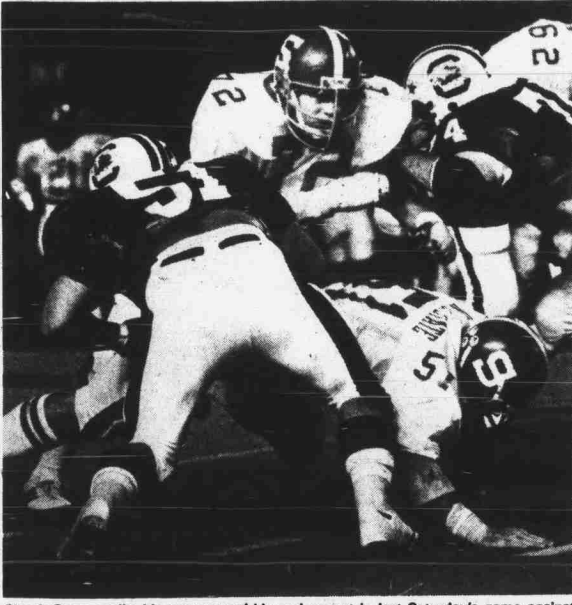
On the field, he's like a thoroughbred at the starting gate on the first day of the season. He works up a sweat immediately, his ordinarily fair skin assuming a red hue. He's got his mind on football and "knocking the hell out of somebody. You've got to like to hit if you play football. If not, you're in the wrong game," Stone said.

No friends allowed

"Going into a ball game, you can't have any friends. I kill anybody who gets in the way," he said. "That's the way it is out on the football field—survival of the fittest."

He hasn't always felt this way. He developed the philosophy that the other team is the enemy during his second year of playing varsity football in high school.

"It was the second game of the season. The year before, I threw shot put



Chuck Stone stalks his way toward his assignment in last Saturday's game against South Carolina. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeil)

against this guy; I think his name was Stan. He was a nice guy. I didn't like hitting guys.

"I was coming down on the kickoff return. I yelled, 'How you doing, Stan?' and he killed me. And ever since then I've always tried to take the attitude that I don't have any friends out there except my teammates."

He enjoys his teammates, he said. He thinks he's about the only "crazy" guy on the team who likes practice.

He doesn't care

He's called "Stony" by some. But mostly he's just called "melonhead." "I don't care what people call me as long as they don't call me late for supper," he said smiling.

His teammates are his football family. But he has another family—his wife and son. He's been married three and a half years. Playing football and being married has been somewhat hard, Stone said.

"But not so much on me as on her (Sandy Stone). She's worked ever since we've been down here," he said.

He has to spend a lot of time in practice and at the games. But he said he looks forward to the time he can spend at home.

"I go home and see Sandy and my little boy. That's what I enjoy," Stone said. "He (son Christopher Scott) can really brighten up my day after looking at guys like these all day," he said grinning and pointing to a teammate.

The Stones live at King Village, campus married student housing, and Mrs. Stone works at a State Boll Weevil Research Farm. She attended Ohio State for

awhile before getting married and plans to return to school after her husband graduates.

Stone likes to talk about his son, who's 10 months old. Although Chris has been walking since he was eight and a half months old, he hasn't yet mastered the art of communication.

"He stands around and says 'da-da-da-da' all night. He said 'bye-bye' once, and we tried to get him to say it again," Stone said. "He stood around doing this (waving his hand) and said 'bye.' But I think it was a mistake."

Likes to boogie

The Stones take Chris to church on Sundays at the Church of Christ in Cary. Chris likes Sunday School because they let him play with cars and trucks, Stone said. And "he (Chris) likes to boogie and be roughhoused."

This father isn't going to plan his son's future. He doesn't care what profession his son chooses when he grows up, as long as he's good at whatever he does, Stone said.

When Stone was in high school, his dad taught him to shoot pool, now a favorite escape from the pressures of football. They used to go out to the bars and shoot for beers.

Pool's a favorite

Stone never did get the beers, though. All the State guard got was the 50 cents that the beer cost, he said.

He spends about two-three hours a week in the Student Center basement polishing up his game and says he feels at ease when



Senior guard Chuck Stone

he has a cue stick in his hand.

"I'm trying to teach this guy (fellow starting senior guard Chris Dieterich) how to play pool," Stone said, chalking the cue stick. "He starts talking junk so I've got to lay one on him. That's the art. You've got to talk to the ball."

But playing pool's just for relaxation—if he wins, that is. He has wanted to play football since he was a kid. It was one of those childhood dreams, he said. And he hopes to play pro when he graduates from State, preferably with the Dallas Cowboys.

Works with wood

If the pros don't work out for him, he plans to open a woodworking shop.

For now, he's put electricity and some tools in a friend's old barn in Apex for a workshop. He's made a crib for his son, a stereo cabinet for his apartment, candle holders and Christmas presents fashioned from wood.

Whatever he decides to do in the future, he's going

"I yelled, 'How you doing, Stan?' and he killed me. Ever since then I've always tried to take the attitude that I don't have any friends out there."

to work for it, Stone said. When he was in high school, he bailed hay for four years during the summer from three in the afternoon until about 10 or 12 at night. The first year he worked, he was paid \$2 an hour and whatever he could eat.

And his boss's "mother" used to make a mean batch of cookies," Stone said. "It (bailing hay) kept me out of trouble."

If he hadn't gotten a football scholarship at State he would have gone into the Marines, he said.

"I've had to work all my life. I wanted to do something where I had to work at it. I didn't want something handed to me."

He has been discouraged with football before. But so has everyone, Stone said. There have been times when he felt like quitting.

"Everybody has experienced that frustration and fatigue," he said. "But I figured if I quit football, everything else would be so much easier to quit."

"Life is like a football game. You've got your family—the home team, and you've got opponents—everybody else in the world. In life you go out there and meet challenges—like an All-America tackle.

"You've got to work at beating the guy across the line—like problems."

Basketball nearing, Lee takes grid title

by Darrell Sapp
Sports Writer

Intramural basketball is nearing as football comes to a close.

Lee broke open a close game at the half to take the residence football title with a 37-6 victory over Becton. The winners were led by Matt Troxler and Archie McDaniel.

In games involving the top 10, Sigma Phi Epsilon slipped by Second Hand News 33-26 to reach the finals of the campus championship against Lee.

Second Hand News took the independent football title with a 13-7 victory over Nuts. The victors were led by Phil Harris. Becton edged Turlington 6-0, Gold Beat Sullivan 2-25-13 and Tucker won by forfeit over Bagwell.

The top 10 for the week is as follows:

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon 10-0
2. Lee 8-0
3. Second Hand News 7-2

4. Nuts 7-1
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7-2
6. Penthouse Owen 5-1
7. Rednecks 5-1
8. Becton 7-2
9. Gold 7-2
10. Tucker 7-2

Gold and Becton will be playing for the residence volleyball title. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Farm House, Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Chi remain in the fraternity volleyball playoffs.

In women's action, Carroll II captured the badminton title, while Alexander finished second, Metcalf third and Off Campus fourth.

The Archery Club will have a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in room 211 at Carmichael Gym.

Dixie Classic Basketball begins Monday, Nov. 12. All teams entered must have a representative present at the organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m. in room 211.

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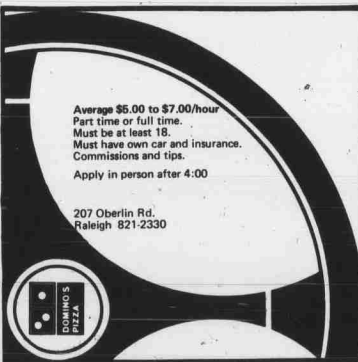
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UNI 295N	Cultural Geography
UNI 295W	Men and Women
UNI 301	Science and Civilization
UNI 302	Contemporary Science and Human Values
UNI 303	Man and His Environment
UNI 323	World Population and Food Prospects
UNI 326	Technology Assessment
UNI 401	Contemporary 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 Harrelson Hall for more information

IT'S TONIGHT!
All you can eat spaghetti dinner

At the State Room in the Annex
Wednesday, November 7
from 5 pm to 6:30 pm

The menu:
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
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Swimmers set for another big season

by David Whitehead
Sports Writer

"Top 10 in the nation." That is the way State swimming coach Don Easterling described his hopes for his 1979-80 team.

"They are the hardest working team, men or women, that I have had in my 30 years of coaching," Easterling said.

Easterling, who is entering his 10th year as coach of the Wolfpack, said this year's men's team will be very young.

The majority of our (men's) team is freshmen and sophomores," he said. "The Olympians are all gone. We are starting over, trying to build another era."

The Pack men's team is returning only two All-Americans this year, the least number in many years. Paul



Paul Lowman



Beth Harrell



Chuck Gaul



Amy Lepping

Lowman, a junior backstroke, and Chuck Gaul, a sophomore sprinter, are the two returning All-Americans.

This year, the men will be swimming without the services of Dan Harrigan, the 1976 Olympian.

"There will never be another Dan Harrigan," Easterling said. "You get one in a lifetime, and I have had mine."

Easterling will try to fill the void left by Harrigan with some promising individuals, including Paul Sparkes, ranked 14th in the NCAA last year. The distance freestyler was chosen the most outstanding individual in the Great Britain nationals this summer. Also returning are David Benjamin, a junior sprinter, and John Grzeszczak, returning conference record holder for the 100 and 200 medley.

Looks to frosh

Easterling is expecting good performances from the freshmen recruits. Freshmen standouts include Peter Solomon, a Junior Nationalist 200 Backstroke Champion last year; Mitch

MacGregor, the YMCA National Champion in the 100 and 200 breaststroke; and Bobby Hewitt, world-ranked in the 400-meter individual medley this summer. They are listed by Easterling as having good potential. Rounding out the list of newcomers are Doug Reisenfeld and Brian McManus.

While the men are young, the women's team is looking for one of its best seasons. "They are solid, they don't hardly have any weaknesses," Easterling said. "We lost a few people, but so far we have been able to replace them."

Harrell stands out

This year's standout for the women's team will be Beth Harrell.

"Without a doubt, she is going to have the best year she has ever had," Easterling assessed. "Her attitude and her working habits, you simply could not ask for more."

Harrell finished second in the nation in the butterfly last year. Easterling also

mentioned Tracy Cooper, Amy Lepping, Wendy Pratt, Tricia Woodard and Debbie Campbell as other swimmers to look for. He cited Laurie Margin as one of the most improved on the women's team.

In the diving spectrum, Easterling mentioned Allyson Reid and Laurie Clarkson as standouts.

Besides these talented individuals, Easterling mentioned a skilled group of incoming freshmen. Highly recruited Doreen Kase swims the 200 freestyle and the 200 fly. Sue Jenner, a world-ranked butterfly swimmer, Beth Emery, Dawn Jensen and Susie Hough are expected to add depth. Tracy Malarik is a freshman standout for the divers.

Coach likes team

"They won the conference championship last year when nobody thought they would," Easterling said. "They don't miss practice, they come early, stay late, and they are a delight to work with."

Easterling also mentioned that North Carolina had a good recruiting year.

"The conference meet will be down in Clemson this year," he said. "It doesn't look like we will repeat as conference champs this year. However, we will be in the top 10 nationally."



Stacy Schaeffer pops one to the front against UNC-Greensboro Monday. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

1st State Frisbee Festival to come off Saturday

The first annual State Frisbee Festival will be held Saturday on the lower and upper intramural fields. Sixty contestants will compete in five categories for trophies and a chance to compete in the ACU-I Regional Frisbee Tournament. There will be a men's and women's overall tournament winner, and entry is open to all registered State students. A \$1 entry fee is required, and sign-up sheets are located in room 3114 of the Student Center.

Also, the Festival will include demonstrations of various Frisbee sports and games, including ultimate, freestyle, double-disc court and K-9 demonstrations. If enough Frisbee dogs attend there will be a K-9 contest.

Schedule	
9:30 a.m.	Check in and register at scores table
9:45 a.m.	Meet at golf course (upper intramural field) for instruction and rule reading and hole assignment
10:00 a.m.	Shogun start
11:30 a.m.	Break
12:00 noon	Report to lower intramural field
2:00 p.m.	Throw, run and catch Ultimate demo (Duke vs. N.C.S.P.C.)
3:00 p.m.	2nd round golf
3:30 p.m.	Double disc court demo
4:00 p.m.	K-9 demo
4:30 p.m.	Freestyle demo
4:30 p.m.	Frisbee clinic
5:15 p.m.	Advanced, intermediate, beginners classes
6:15 p.m.	Gather and meet at P.A. and scores table
6:30 p.m.	Awards and presentation ceremony
	Individual events - trophies
	Overall champs - trophies

Note: Results will be tabulated by scores and judges. Please turn in cards by 3:30 p.m. for all events. In case of tie, there will be tie-breaker events. *In case of rain the rain date will be the following Sunday, Nov. 18.

crier

So that all Criers may be sure, all items must be less than 300 words. No item 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.

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

SCARBARD AND BLADE Society will be holding its semi-annual Blood Drive Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 7 & 8 from 11:50-1:00 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 at 8:30 p.m. bring your rosette and a pencil. Sailors' Bible available at meeting.

SAILING CLUB - "Great State Professor Race" - Sunday Nov. 11, if you know faculty members who will run 15 mile or 10,000 meters Call Rich 828-9863.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Senior Members can apply for graduate scholarships by obtaining application blank from Dr. Doris King, 116 Harrellson, 787-4817 or 737-2484.

DANCE COMMITTEE Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 3115-G Student Center. Come and support this year's activities.

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

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 participating 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.

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

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

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

ATTENTION: Desperate need for tutors. Elementary aged children. Flexible times. If you would like to help, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

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. Preregistration necessary. Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

BRAWN, HOMECOMING PARTY: 8 p.m. 1 a.m. in the Brawny Snack Bar. Live Band, "Lyrics" 19 keps. \$2 without activity card. \$1 with activity card.

HOMECOMING PARADE ASSEMBLY: Riddick 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, Don Allen, Cates, Disassemble at East Cabourn Lot. Everyone join in the hunt!

INTERESTED IN AVIATION: The NCSU Flying Club will have a get together on Miller Field by the archery range on Friday from 3-6. Free beer and hotdogs. Wear Gym Clothes.

FACILITY AND FRIDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL: Entries accepted through Thursday, January 10. Sign up in Intramural Office.

GOLDEN CHAIN Meeting of all members Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m. Blue Room, Student Center.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m. in the Observation Room, 1202 Burlington. Speaker: Dr. T.S. Eilerman. Topic: The Kermery Report and the Industry's Response. All interested persons are welcome.

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

IEEE meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7 in Daniels 322 at 12 noon. Speaker: Mr. E.G. Baldwin, director of patent licensing, Western Electric. Topic: "Patents: Why Patents?" All members and interested persons invited. Optional lunch \$1.75.

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 BR 2211. The speaker is Dr. John Wherfield and will take about 100 min-bags vehicles. \$1 members, \$1.50 non-members.

HELP SUPPORT VOLUNTEERISM: Short term project. Flexible hours. Assembling volunteer promotional package. Please contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193. Immediate need!

RACQUETBALL CLUB will meet Thurs, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gym. This meeting is mandatory.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Cate Athletic Center.

"PERSONAL FINANCES: Managing One's Dollars and Cents" is Wednesday's sub-theme for GLEA's 4th Forum, 8 p.m. at Community United Church of Christ, Wade Ave. and Dixie Trail. Thursday night will be social hour: 8:30-10:00 for 1980.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting cancelled tonight due to Raleigh Amateur Radio Society Auction in Community Room 2 of Crabtree Valley Mall. Visit the Auction at 7:30 as it is always good.

IF YOU HAVE ALWAYS wanted to get involved in archeology, here's your chance. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

DR. FIDOLEMAN, Professor of Psychology at UNC-Chapel Hill, will give a presentation on "Rape and Other Sexual Offenses" Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m., 4th floor, Student Health Service. Students are invited.

PAMS COUNCIL will hold a float work meeting on Thurs. Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. in Dabney Tutorial Room, number 120. Anyone who wants to help is welcome.

IMPORTANT HOMECOMING MEETING: Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in Senate Chambers. Each participating group should send a representative.

OUTING CLUB meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room (4114) Student Center. We will have a film on river running safety or rock climbing.

TAU BETA PI-ELECTEES meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., RD 242, Bring Bends.

TAU BETA PI-MEMBERS banquet tickets now available in chapter office until 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12 1979.

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Our representative will be at your college Nov. 16-18, 1979

We are interested in M.E., I.E., Ch.E., E.E., especially if you have courses in computer science or systems engineering. Engineering Technology degree applicants in the above areas are invited to apply.

The Platoon Leaders Class Program (PLC) offers a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps after graduation from college. Freshmen through graduates including law students are eligible to apply.

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1. No on campus requirements (Summer Training-Good Salary).
2. Aviation, Ground and Law options available.
3. \$100.00 a month during school year.
4. Challenging career with competitive salary and benefits after college.
5. Option to drop from program up to graduation from college.

Major Cook Florence will be at the Student Center on the 8th and 9th of November 1979 to interview those interested. "COME AS YOU ARE. NO RESUME REQUIRED"

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Technician Opinion Security inadequate

With the lives of anywhere from 50 to 70 Americans in jeopardy at the time of this writing, the government is proceeding wisely by using peaceful diplomacy in its effort to free the hostages held in Iran. But once the present crisis has ended—with or without bloodshed—we must proceed at once to reevaluate our methods of protecting U.S. citizens on foreign soil for official business.

Administration appeals for calm notwithstanding, Americans cannot be blamed for reacting with horror and outrage at the blatant criminal actions of the Iranian students. We could justifiably devote today's entire newspaper to condemnation of the kidnapping and kidnapers, but as today's Forum section indicates, our readers hardly need to be told they have reason to be angry.

We are not responsible for the internal policies and customs of Iran. We can officially protest what we consider its human rights violations and we have, but our principle of

government by the people's consent should serve to remind us that if Iranians choose to abide by the fanatical laws set down by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, it is their prerogative.

However, we do have every right and obligation to protect our people on government missions according to our standards of safety, no matter where they are.

Providing such security is, admittedly, easier said than done. Where embassy personnel are concerned the job becomes tougher, as the host nation is relied on for protection from any sizable attack. The U.S. marines present as guards are discouraged from sparking a bloodbath through armed resistance; indeed, those in Iran used tear gas to keep off the invaders while they burned classified documents.

It would be senseless to advocate trigger-happiness on the part of the marines. Embassies represent peaceful diplomacy and negotiation, not armed confrontation. Simultaneously, however, we must serve notice to governments with which we are on poor terms that we will not tolerate violence against our people when their safety is dictated by international law.

In the case of Iran, however, entirely different factors must be taken into consideration. The Khomeini regime's sanction of the taking of hostages proves that nation does not intend to abide by international law. Hence, we should refuse to deal further with it until it assumes a more responsible attitude.

The United States and its Western allies should use every peaceful method at their disposal to free the captives unharmed. That accomplished, they should immediately break off formal ties with Iran until a guarantee of protection of foreign personnel and property is obtained.

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.

Lee Rozakis

Iran's political woes

For the second time in nine months the U.S. embassy in Iran has been overrun and its staff taken hostage. Presumably, the Iranian authorities either couldn't or wouldn't act to prevent it. This latest violation of diplomatic immunity apparently came as a reaction to the Shah's admission to the United States for chemotherapy treatments for lymph cancer. One can be easily convinced that there are other reasons for this brazen act.

Personally, I find it difficult to criticize the Iranian revolution at the popular level. The Iranian revolution was admirable at its conception, commendable in its coordination and exhilarating in its victory over the Shah.

Since that time, the revolution has flourished because of incompetent leadership, murky ideology and the political fragmentation of its constituency. The goals and aspirations of the Iranian people are beyond reproach. The leadership of Ayatollah Khomeini is not.

Guided (or misguided) as it has been by the Ayatollah's personal and unquestioned concept of an "Islamic society," the Iranian revolution has, at least for the moment, run aground on reality.

In order to unify "the faithful" and restore the revolution to his control, Khomeini has again opted to take aim at the United States (Aside from generous amounts of bitter anti-Westernism, Khomeini's "revolutionary" achievements to date include the abolition of alcohol, modern music broadcasts, the banning of 40 journals and newspapers, etc.)

Since coming to power, Khomeini has exhausted his vocabulary many times over in his derision of the "demonic Americans" and their repugnant yet omnipresent dupes around the world. It seems that whenever Iranian public support for the Ayatollah and his disciples starts to sputter, the Iranian religious elite conjure up the spectre of American political perversion and subversion in order to duly scare everyone back into place.

Iran has had its problems since this past January. The elation brought on by the overthrow of the Shah soon gave way to a numerous series of executions that raised world concern over the direction the Iranian revolution was indeed taking.

Touted by its supporters as being "peaceful and non-violent," the Iranian revolution under Khomeini and his now infamous religious courts and revolutionary "komiteh" councils soon began to make up for the low death toll. They sought to eliminate the remnants of the Shah's political base in Iran—from the doorman on up. These executions carried out in "kangaroo court" fashion now placed the Iranian people under a new kind of "official terror."

Needless to say, the recent assault on the American embassy has no doubt made

the Iranian Marxists as happy as a clam at high tide. These are the same Marxists who refused to comply with Khomeini's order to disarm following the Shah's overthrow. At that time, Khomeini backed down rather than face civil war, and the Iranian Marxists have remained a volatile and not insignificant force in Iran's domestic political affairs.

Problems with socialist workers in the oil fields, which have included threats of strikes and oil cutbacks, have also been forthcoming. In the north, Soviet-armed Kurds have increased their efforts at achieving autonomy. Earlier this year, the Iranian army fought a small war with the well-armed Kurds, and world opinion is becoming more sympathetic to Kurdish demands for autonomy.

The recent death of Ayatollah Telegani, probably the most respected religious leader in the new government, removed a close link between the government and the people.

The people of Iran have thus been polarized on a variety of issues. As a result, Khomeini's government must continue to espouse Islamic orthodoxy and vehement anti-Westernism in order to hold up its temple. The Shah's current visit to the United States has thus provided the Khomeini government with the opportunity to ride a wave of public resentment and discontent, while feeding the people an increased diet of anti-Americanism—for another short-term gain.

Interestingly, the Russians, who have denounced the Khomeini government in the world press and armed the Kurdish rebels in their fight with the Iranian army, have remained relatively unscathed in terms of embassy attacks in Iran. Wonder why that is?

Conversely, some Americans feel that it is a sign of the times when a dozen or so U.S. Marines couldn't stand up to a few hundred college students, let alone the Iranian army. More seriously, the U.S. government needs to re-emphasize to its Iranian counterparts that this type of breach of sanctuary not become a recurring trend, regardless of motive.

Agreed, the admission of the Shah into the United States is a controversial and unpopular move. It is not a case of a servant reporting to his masters, as some Iranians contend. The Shah is a dead political entity and not worth straining the United States-Iranian relationship. The decision to admit or not admit the Shah is an American decision with humanitarian motives, not subject to foreign approval.

The question will be asked, "Would the United States allow Idi Amin the same privilege?" No foreign leader or ex-leader has ever been denied access to medical treatment in this country. This does not necessarily include asylum.

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forum

Iranian actions intolerable

Once again we are slapped in the face by another middle-eastern sand pile. The people of Iran have little by little torn away all tolerable indulgence. Ever since the advent of Khomeini (Allah's own assassin) and his terrorist cut-throats, we in the United States have had to bear insult upon insult, time and again. This weekend our Iranian "guests" have decided to show us just how grateful they are for educating large numbers of their people, supporting their oil-oriented economy, and striving to give them every technological advantage we could afford. They, believe it or not, burned our flag, defaced the Statue of Liberty, and captured our embassy in Tehran, still holding at least 59 American hostages.

Now, it is a fact that many Iranians are nothing more than "boarders" in our country. If someone came to your house, as a guest, and spray-painted your walls, defaced on your living room rug and locked your grandmother in the closet **WHAT WOULD YOU DO?**

- 1) Ask, politely, for more of the same
- 2) Ask to visit your grandmother once a week
- 3) Kick his ass out and let him know exactly what would happen if he ever came back.

So let us as Americans, for the first time in a while, take a stand. Let's not back down again to this third-world brat. And, as Americans, let us warn our politicians of a wrong decision.

For right now, though, let's please get grandma out of the closet. There are 59 American lives in the balance. Make the right decision!

Joseph M. Foster
FR LUP
and 40 others

Break off ties

The time has come for the American people to take action against the massive abuses that they are taking from lesser nations. In this instance I am referring to the recent happenings in Iran.

The Iranians have taken over, and hold hostages in, the American Embassy in Tehran; in this country they have occupied and defaced one of our national monuments, the Statue of Liberty, as well as insulted our integrity by burning the U.S. flag in public. These events are just the latest in a series of anti-American attacks provoked by the Iranian government.

Although it seems that our leaders lack the strength to do anything other than make verbal protests to these acts of outright terrorism, the time has come for these lesser countries to realize that we are not a nation of cowards. The situation in Iran should be used to illustrate this to the rest of the world.

What I propose to be done is to free the hostages now held, with force if need be; to evacuate all United States citizens from Iran; deport all Iranian citizens now abusing their privileges in the U.S.; and to cut off all diplomatic and economic relations with Iran.

If our present leaders are unwilling to take any action along these lines, in 1990 we should elect leaders with backbone, strength, and pride in the great nation America once was.

Charles Angle
SO, PPT/CHE

Bliss blasted

Last year I enjoyed reading the column written by Larry Bliss very much. However, since he has converted to Christianity and saw fit to change his column from humor to an attempt to convert the world, I think that his column should be immediately discontinued. Expressing his joy at becoming a Christian in one article is fine—running it continually is not. In effect, he is using a medium to which students are forced to contribute, in order to express his biased and narrow-minded views.

I, for one, am tired of having Christianity

rammed down my throat every day and do not care to read about it in every Technician. Whether he realizes it or not, his column comes over as "soliciting for God" and is in violation of the University solicitation policy. It has always amused me that Christians seem to be the happiest when they are making everyone else suffer (and, believe me, his articles are making a lot of us suffer).

Darrell Hoy
MR ME

Mike Kern
FR AE

Exaggeration

For sheer lunacy I find Lasitter's statement that "People today change religions, leaders and forms of government as regularly as they change their underwear" hard to beat. His otherwise fairly well argued article is ruined by this ludicrous exaggeration. By the way, surely he means "discrete" values rather than "discreet." Print this at your discretion!

Mike Chalmers
GRAD ACCE

Poor standards

Prayers for Charles

Having read Charles Lasitter's recent article, I was puzzled as to how anyone's religious freedom was endangered, with the exception maybe of the British. The Catholic Church has condemned it for Catholics, not for the general populace. The Lutheran Council in the USA gave it an extremely poor review. Movies get planned everyday. How does that affect one's religious freedom?

Charles says in the article that most religious leaders would "...gladly forbid the showing of the movie..." Tell me, Charlie, did you take a poll? How many of the leaders did you contact? Was it hard getting through to Rome? Charles then goes on to say that we "zealots" only believe in the right to worship in the same way we do. He says, "Our brand of freedom also implies a right not to believe..." Charles, our right not to believe doesn't come from any legislative body, it comes from God.

Anyone who wishes to remain a slave to sin and Satan and not believe, trust in, and rely on our Saviour Jesus Christ, has a God-given right to. They have the ability to choose heaven or eternal damnation. Eternity is a long time, Charlie.

However, if eternal damnation is not your cup of tea, then all you have to do is to invite Jesus Christ into your life. He won't come in unless you ask. If, with the utmost sincerity, you ask Jesus into your life and ask him to cleanse you of your sins, then you're on the road to heaven. You see, Charles, "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith—and this is not by works, so that no one can boast." (Ephesians 2:8-9) Once you are saved, you should find one of the local churches in the area where you feel comfortable worshipping. The important step is accepting Jesus, not on where or particularly how you worship.

So, Charlie, if you or anybody else want to go see the movie, go right ahead. Prohibition never solves anything. However, if you really want the peace and love of the Lord, then repent and let Jesus into your life. I'll be praying for you and anybody else that doesn't know the saving grace of Jesus Christ.

John H. Jacobson
SR MY

Kimberly S. Mullins
JR EO

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