

Technician

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State Iranians silent on embassy takeover

Iranian students attending State are maintaining a strict silence in the wake of the U.S. embassy takeover in their native land, refusing to comment on the situation to media representatives.

A University official, who asked to remain anonymous, said some of the Iranians have received threats by telephone, though no violence toward them has been reported.

"We have received requests for interviews with the Iranian students from newspapers, radio stations and TV stations," the official said. "The students have said they don't want to talk about it, period."

Fear of reprisals, both in America and their homeland, has caused them to avoid media exposure, the official said.

The official also said none of the Iranians are known to be planning to return home. Although many students from that country studying in the U.S. are holding demonstrations in support of the embassy takeover, the official said State's Iranians are not known to be planning any such activities.

"That would be crazy, given the mood of Americans on this business," the source said. "I'd be very surprised to see anything like that."

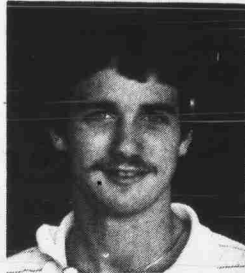
The source would not reveal the exact number of Iranians attending State, although it is said to be near 100.

There is apparently no unanimous feeling among the students with regard to the recent activities in Iran.

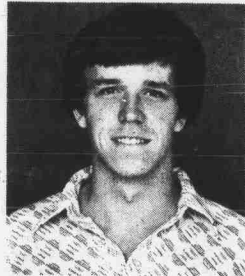
"There are nearly 10 different factions among the Iranians on this campus," the official said. "A student I spoke to said his concerns are more cultural than political. Their reactions are mixed."

The issue arose Sunday when Iranian students stormed the U.S. embassy there and took the Americans, about 60 in all, hostage. The actions were sparked by the admission of the deposed shah of Iran into an American hospital for cancer treatment.

Intensive negotiations are underway in an attempt to free the Americans, but as of Thursday night little progress had been made.



Robb Lee



Joe Gordon

Students optimistic after snack bar meeting

by Andrea Cole
Features Editor

In a continuing effort to resolve the closing of the Students' Supply Store (SSS) issue, Student Senate President Robb Lee and Student Senator Joe Gordon met with the administration Wednesday and reported results of the meeting to the *Technician*.

Although no decision was reached concerning whether or not the SSS snack bar will close on or before July '80, administrators present at the meeting, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Banks Talley, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, Bill Jenkins, welcomed opinions and suggestions offered by Lee and Gordon, Lee said.

"We related opinions at the meeting which were expressed to us by students," Lee said. "I feel the administration is very receptive to our suggestions and ideas."

"We simply discussed the issue trying to gain a better understanding of the issue," Worsley said. "We are looking at the issue and the questions raised and trying to deal with it in a sensitive fashion."

"I thought it was a positive meeting," Jenkins said.

"I'd like the student body to take note of the fact that by voicing our opinions we can make changes and our suggestions are heard," Jack Harley, who headed up the Nov. 1 sit-in at the snack bar, said of the meeting.

Initial decision

The initial decision to close the SSS snack bar was a result of a March 19-21, 1978 study made of campus food service by a consulting firm. The consultants recommended that the Student Center and Erdahl-Cloyd Annex be upgraded and remain a cash operation, that a dining hall be built which would serve 2,500, and that all food services on campus, including the snack bar, be incorporated under one management, Lee reported.

As the snack bar is under the management of SSS, which will eventually need to expand, and because of the close proximity of the Student Center and Bragaw snack bar to cen-

tral campus, Talley, Worsley and Jenkins made the decision to close the snack bar, Lee said. "They inadvertently overlooked student concern about the inconvenience of the snack bar's closing," Lee added.

"We need to stress that Food Services did not make the decision to close the snack bar," Lee said.

Talley, Worsley and Jenkins agreed to further discuss the closing of the snack bar in a meeting which is scheduled for the first or middle of next week, Jenkins said.

"The administration realizes they need to reconsider decisions that have been made concerning the operations of the snack bar," Gordon said. "They want to conduct further studies to determine students' needs."

Both Gordon and Lee feel it is important that the SSS snack bar remain open past July 1, 1980.

"I'd like to see the snack bar hours again extended to 10:30 p.m. and also have some type of snack bar operation there after July 1, 1980," Lee said. "I think that students would rather have

(See "Snack," page 9)

Students arrested on drug charges

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

and Denise Manning
Staff Writer

At least seven and possibly eight State students were arrested Tuesday and Wednesday nights on a variety of drug charges, the *Technician* has learned. The names of at least six of the students could not be obtained from court and police authorities.

According to Major J.V. Haley, the Raleigh Police Department officer in charge of its part of "Operation Wake-Up," the arrest of six off-campus

students Wednesday night was not related to the operation.

"It had nothing to do with 'Operation Wake-Up,'" Haley said. "The six students were arrested as a result of the search of an off-campus apartment which revealed LSD, amphetamines and marijuana plants, according to Haley."

High Schoolers

At least one State student was arrested Tuesday night in connection with "Operation Wake-Up." In all, authorities have arrested 150 of 152

people charged with either selling or possessing drugs. A large part of the people charged were Wake County high school students.

The operation, which began Sept. 4, consisted of young undercover agents posing as high school students. Raleigh newspapers have claimed the agents came from Guilford Technical Institute located in Greensboro. Raleigh police would offer no comment on this theory.

"I'm not commenting on where they came from," Haley said. "If the newspapers said it, call the newspapers."

The Raleigh Police Department

would not release the name of the student or students arrested Tuesday night. On two separate occasions to two separate reporters, RPD gave conflicting statements as to the actual number of State students involved.

Student arrested

Tuesday night, Eugene G. Dickey, 20, of 806-B Sullivan Dorm, was arrested during "Operation Wake-Up."

Dickey was charged with possession with intent to sell MDA, selling and delivering MDA and maintaining a place for the sale of MDA.



Homecoming's here

Today is the last day for students to vote for Homecoming Day. The winner, chosen from 13 finalists, will be announced during half-time ceremonies at the Penn State football game Saturday. The game starts at 1 p.m. and is the last home game of the season. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

inside

—Feature stories on Emergency Medical Service and the Governor's Mansion. Page 2.

—Seventeen seniors prepare for last home game. Page 4.

—Volleyball star Carmen Macon comments on her sport and life in Raleigh for a California resident. Page 5.

—Musician-in-Residence Spencer Burleson performs in Stewart Theatre Sunday. Page 7.

—The warriors of Moo flee from a giant Gamecock. Page 9.

—Editorial calls for writing and grammar tests for college graduates. Page 10.

After one year

Phone lights called beneficial

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

Installation of the emergency blue light phones, begun approximately one year ago, has proven extremely successful, Public Safety Director James Cunningham said.

"There were emergency phones on campus before, but they were not blue light phones," Cunningham said. The installation of the phone system has been called Operation Blue Light by Public Safety.

Between Jan. 1 and Nov. 5 there were 241 calls on the blue light phones. Of these 241 calls 47 were prank calls; 38 were requests for information; 133 were requests for services such as unlocking doors, escorts and medical

transports; 15 suspicious persons were reported, and eight were emergency situations, according to Cunningham.

"I think they're working well," Cunningham said. "In studies other universities have conducted it has been determined that phone services like these have decreased criminal activities."

The phones are connected to regular phone lines, but they are hooked up directly to Public Safety. When a phone is picked up, a light on a board at Public Safety comes on pinpointing the location of the caller.

"It should take no more than a couple of minutes and usually no more than a couple of seconds to get an escort or assistance at a blue light phone," Cunningham said.

"Crime prevention is not just a

Public Safety job, it is all of us. If you see something a little funny or suspicious use a blue light phone and report it," Cunningham said.

"There have been three or four arrests attributed to people who saw something suspicious and used a blue light phone to report it," Cunningham said.

People are more likely to pick up a blue light phone and report something than go and hunt up a telephone, according to Cunningham. Yet, one problem with the phones is hesitancy on the part of some students to use them.

"I am concerned that some students feel the 101st airborne will descend from the sky as soon as the phone is

(See "Cunningham," page 9)

Poor high school education cited as cause of poor writing at State

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Many State faculty members are expressing concern over the apparent decline in the communication skills of incoming freshmen.

This concern parallels complaints from several industry personnel managers on the poor writing skills of graduates of technically oriented universities such as State.

The problem some State students have in writing, as explained by industry and university representatives, involves poor sentence structure, vocabulary and grammar, and an inability to distill data, summarize facts, be concise and organize thoughts.

The decline in communication skills has led many faculty to question the quality of the students' high school education.

"What we get from high schools is not as good now as it used to be," Assistant Professor of English Michael

Grimwood said. "There is less emphasis on language skills than there used to be."

"We think high school preparation has de-emphasized the humanities in the past several years, and this has resulted in less reading and writing," Assistant Professor of English Kathryn Seidel said. "But I also think they are starting to swing back to the humanities now."

The apparent decline in communication skills of high school graduates has caused a general lowering of the level of difficulty in freshman English courses, according to some English Department faculty members.

"We are now teaching in English 111 and 112 what used to be taught in junior high and high schools," Assistant Professor of English Wayne Haskin said. "I think that a B.S. degree will soon be equivalent to a high school diploma."

"Most people would agree with that observation about 111 and 112," Grim-

wood said. "We're essentially just teaching basic grammar."

Students get college level material only when they reach sophomore level English courses.

Objective measurements of incoming freshmen students' skills are available, and officials report the statistics do indicate a decline.

"We can look at two objective measurements, SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores and PGE (Predicted Grade in English) scores to evaluate students," Associate Professor of English Catherine E. Moore said.

PGE scores, computerized figures compiled on each student by Student Affairs, allow administrators to predict a student's abilities in language skills, according to Hugh Fuller, Student Affairs Coordinator of Institutional Studies.

To figure a PGE prediction, high school grades and SAT verbal scores

(See "Officials," page 9)



Blood drive

The Scabbard and Blade Society held their semi-annual blood drive Wednesday and Thursday in Carmichael Gym. Considered by the Red Cross to be one of the largest regular blood drives in the area, even Chancellor Thomas rolled up his sleeve and donated blood. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

If they wait or hesitate, it might be too late

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on Emergency Medical Service in Raleigh.

by Luke Steele
Features Writer

Picture this scene.

You're in your living room with eight to 10 other people, barbecuing chickens on a quiet Saturday night. Suddenly, the calm is shattered by a squeal of tires and a loud crunch.

You rush to the front door in time to see a body lying in the road under a motorcycle and a speeding car escaping down a side road.

What would you do?

This situation was brought to life one Saturday night not long ago, and we reacted the way I guess any normal people would.

Rushing to the fallen rider, we lifted the motorcycle off of him and turned him over. He was bleeding from several facial cuts, and as we watched, he suddenly began to choke.

Emergency measure

Bessie Kotsiras, a University of Maryland senior who happened to be in Raleigh visiting her sister, realized the boy was choking on his own blood. Ms. Kotsiras turned his head to divert the flow, and then quickly put ice on the cuts to control the bleeding until Emergency Medical Service arrived.

She knew what she was doing. We didn't.

With this incident in mind, I contacted a high school friend, V.J. Hilliard who works for Emergency Medical Service (EMS) in Raleigh. V.J. is an Emergency Medical Technician. He's been with EMS since it opened in 1976. By coincidence, he was on the team that answered our call.

I trotted down to EMS headquarters at the corner of Martin and McDowell Streets to see if some professionals could come to the aid of this first aid ignorant farm boy. There was a warm welcome waiting, and we quickly got to work in the break room. V.J. introduced me to the rest of the "team": Frank Bailey and their supervisor Lynwood Barham.

Together they comprise EMS-4, a coordinated unit that, while on duty, is responsible for one-fourth of Raleigh's emergencies. They work a 24-hour shift 10 days out of each month, and when they're there,



They take a break when they can get one—which isn't very often. V.J. Hilliard (left) and his supervisor Lynwood Barham are members of Emergency Medical Service in Raleigh. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

they're there—ready to go on a moment's notice. They average less than five minutes to arrive at the scene.

But in case you beat them to an accident, "all you want to do is 'stabilize' the victim until EMS (or a local rescue squad) can arrive," Barham said. "Primary first aid is simply A-B-C, or airway, bleeding and circulation.

Clear away debris

"Airway is first, because it's the most important. Without air, a person cannot live more than five to six minutes. Clear away any debris that might be blocking air and tilt the victim's head back. This will prevent the tongue from blocking the airway. Don't try to pry the victim's mouth open if his teeth are clenched. You will only break teeth or lose a finger, especially if the person is having a seizure.

"Bleeding is your second consideration," he continued, "and for God's sake, throw that damn tourniquet away. That's the worst thing that you could use. Apply direct pressure on the wound with a clean cloth or gauze. The only exception to this is in case of a head wound, since a lot of pressure can aggravate a skull fracture.

"As for circulation, keep the victim in a prone position, and try to remove any weight which may be restricting the flow of blood to the body."

The basics taken care of, EMS-4 proceeded to tear apart most of the skimpy first-aid ideas I had.

Shock was first.

"People have had 'get the victim's feet up and cover him with a blanket' drilled into their heads. But sometimes that's the worst thing to do," V.J. said. "In case of a head injury, raising the feet sends blood exactly where you don't want it, and covering a person up in 90-degree weather does more harm than good."

"The main thing is don't move the patient unless he is in a life-threatening situation (i.e. in a car about to catch on fire, etc)," Bailey said. "If you know how, disconnect the battery on an overturned car, but don't try to remove the victim.

Keep victim calm

"Talk to him, keep him calm. That's the main thing. Also, watch him closely. Any changes in behavior that you remember can help an EMT diagnose internal injuries. But most of all, don't do anything you're not sure of."

From a supervisor's point of view, Barham advised that the person calling the emergency number

(829-1911) should try to keep a cool head and relate all of the information he or she knows: whether a person is trapped in the car, how many seem to be injured and how badly they seem to be hurt. Calls like "bodies! bodies! oh my God!" just don't help matters much.

Numerous calls from State are received concerning seizures, and EMS-4 has several tips concerning that problem.

"Don't try to restrain a person during a seizure," Barham advised. "The intense muscle contractions occurring can actually break bones. Instead, try to move tables, chairs, etc. out of striking distance. If the patient is still and starts to turn blue, just tilt his head back—don't try to pry his mouth open."

The conversation then turned to real-life cases in which first aid had either been misapplied or not applied at all, much to the detriment of the victim. There was the case of the St. Augustine student who was stabbed in the throat and died recently. All three members of EMS-4 contend that had there been someone there to apply direct pressure on the wound, the girl would have survived with nothing more than stitches to remind her of the attack. They strongly recommend first aid and cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training.

CPR is a lifesaver

"It's a lifesaver," Barham said, "and the longer that a victim goes without it, the less the chance of a normal recovery, in fact, of a recovery at all."

But he cautioned those not knowing the method against trying it. Misuse of CPR can do more harm than good. There is a \$4 CPR course offered here at State's infirmary.

As for my own personal drama, luck prevailed. The motorcycle rider had only a few cuts and bruises, and we were able to trap the hit-and-runner on a dead-end street by blocking the road.

It was good to catch the felon, but I was a little ashamed that I didn't know how to help the victim.

So I'll be riding with EMS-4, and in the next article tell how this group of coordinated professionals handle one or two of the projected 8,500 calls that they will answer this year. Meanwhile, I'm going to get in line to learn first aid and CPR, and maybe the next time there's an accident, I'll know how to react.

Memories may linger, but life goes on

by Catharine Moyer
Features Writer

Have you ever wondered what that distinctly Victorian structure, the Governor's Mansion, looks like on the inside? If you've never seen it, you're in for a treat.

The mansion is one of the best examples of Victorian architecture around. Knowledgeable visitors and architectural experts say its only flaw is the Colonial style wall built around the grounds.

"The wall was built to keep out demonstrators and to protect the three acres of gardens," Director of the Mansion tours Marla Walsh said.

The mansion is constructed from all native North Carolina materials, wherever possible. The brick is handmade from Wake County clay.

Trim for the wall came from brownstone quarries in Anson County; marble for the front entrance steps came from Cherokee County.

As the marble became worn, it was moved to a side entrance and has been replaced by North Carolina granite.

Native wood covers the mansion's interior. Of particular interest because it is so rare today, is the North Carolina heart-of-pine used in the Grand Staircase.

Not only are all the materials from North Carolina, but the labor used to construct the mansion was too. The laborers were prison inmates.

Prison inmates are still used today. Seventeen members of the mansion's staff are prison inmates, Mrs. Walsh said.

Every famous house has a ghost story. The executive mansion is no exception.

The eerie tale started during Gov. Dan Fowle's term of office. Fowle was a widower with three children, the youngest being a three-year-old boy. His son was overwhelmed and frightened by the size of the mansion. At night he would creep into his father's bed for comfort. At first this was all right.

But because the governor was a large man, he couldn't afford the extra room his son occupied. So he

Every famous house has a ghost story. The executive mansion is no exception ... 'Gov. and Mrs. Hunt still hear the knocking today.'

commissioned a bed to be built six by six feet so his son could stay in the room with him.

Fowle died in office. When the lieutenant governor moved in, he kept the bed in the room. When Bob Scott moved in, he did not. He found the bed uncomfortable and had it put in storage.

Gov. and Mrs. Scott testified that they heard knockings on their bedroom wall every night when they went to sleep. They also wrote an article about this.

Legend has it that Gov. Fowle's ghost comes to the room to tell the governor to "get his bed back into the room."

"Gov. and Mrs. Hunt still hear the knocking today," Mrs. Walsh said.

For the level-headed ones in the crowd, there is an explanation.

It is theorized that it could be the house still settling. There is a two-inch space between the floors and the ceiling in the mansion, filled with sand and loose mortar which served as a sound deadener and as insulation.

Most of the furnishings of the mansion were obtained through the efforts of the Executive Mansion

Fine Arts Committee, appointed in 1965 by Mrs. Dan K. Moore. Many of the recently acquired furnishings and objects of art were gifts to the mansion. Others are on loan from various institutions and individuals.

The chandelier in the dining room is a particularly interesting and exquisite piece. It was a gift to the mansion by a Mrs. Horowitz who fled her home country of Germany during World War II.

Mrs. Horowitz decided she liked North Carolina so much and found the people so friendly that she would donate the chandelier to the Governor's Mansion.

The chandelier is an elaborate work of art. It is hand-cut crystal, and it hangs above the antique mahogany dining table.

The Governor's Mansion which we see today isn't the original. The original mansion was built in 1766 and located in New Bern, the famous Tryon Palace. Tryon Palace suffered attacks during the Revolutionary War and was ultimately destroyed in 1798 by fire.

In 1816, a new "Governor's House" or "Governor's Palace" was built. This was an elaborate brick house with a classic white-columned portico. The house was erected at the foot of Fayetteville Street, on the present site of the Memorial Auditorium.

When General Sherman made his notorious march through the South, he did not forget Raleigh. He took possession of the city, forcing Zebulon Baird Vance to leave the Governor's House.

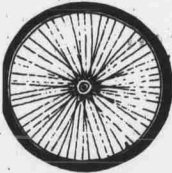
During Reconstruction, the governors lived in rented houses, hotels, and as in the case of two governors, their own Raleigh homes.

The Yarrowborough Hotel, a celebrated Raleigh hotel, served as the unofficial residence for North Carolina governors from 1871-1891.

Construction of the present mansion began in 1883 and ended in 1891. The first governor to inhabit the mansion was Gov. Daniel G. Fowle.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. is the 24th governor to inhabit the mansion.

CYCLE SENSE



Tom Campbell
Features Writer

"Resting pulse, 56 beats per minute," the blood bank nurse said, looking up from her watch's second hand. "You jog or something?"

"No," I replied, "but I do ride a bicycle to work every day."

"Well," she said, "that's very good. This won't hurt you a bit, you know. Next?"

She handed me my slip for the next blood donors' station.

It was pleasing to think a medical professional could so clearly measure my personal benefit from bicycle commuting. More thrilling was knowing that her comment was a great understatement.

Cheap upkeep

Cycling most everywhere I need to go, I've compounded benefits. My late model car has been idle the past two months waiting for hard-to-find repair parts.

But because I don't depend on it regularly, this situation has not been disastrous. And now that the car is finally being fixed, the money I will save by not buying gasoline often will help pay for the needed transmission work.

By contrast, the expenses for my bicycle's upkeep over the past year total about \$30.

Don't jog

Waiting in long lines to purchase decals and fierce competition for campus parking space are aggravations I only read about in the *Technician*. There is always ample room in the bike racks to park conveniently close to classrooms, the library or my office.

I don't jog, mainly because I lack the time and discipline it demands. I exercise as I like

around town, saving time by doing two things at once.

Pedaling home from campus rines tensions away and refreshes me with a relaxing form of exercise that gives me more vitality to do things I like when work is done.

Enjoy autumn

Bicycling is an excellent way to enjoy the autumn season. Whether commuting, quietly touring the neighborhood or fleeing into the countryside, the temperature is pleasant and the trees resplendent.

The same surroundings can't be fully appreciated from a car, which is rather like viewing a picturesque painting framed by the windshield.

On a bicycle the rider is thrust into this painting. The cyclist can experience the sound of the wind-stirred trees and smell the crisp fall air.

Maps offered

The North Carolina Bicycle Program, part of the Department of Transportation, offers advisory assistance to citizens interested in safer commuting or scenic recreational riding. Among other services, they offer maps of recommended bike routes that span the state.

They also have information about Raleigh's bikepaths, bike routes and Capital Area Greenways that are suitable for bike travel. If you plan to get outside to enjoy autumn on two wheels, start by contacting the Bicycle Program, NC D.O.T., Box 25201, Raleigh, N.C. 27611 or by phoning 733-2804.

If memories can linger in a house after the occupant has vacated, there's probably an I-used-to-live-there-tale in every corner of this governor's mansion. Built in 1883, it's been the home of 24 governors. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)



Be prepared

Don't get caught with your socks down

by Margaret Britt
Features Writer

Whether you are preparing for a race or just want to know more about running, it is always helpful to know what others are doing.

Mary Shea, a member of State's women's cross country team and a very successful runner in many road races, said running twice a day will build up better endurance.

"Just run part of your daily distance in the morning, and you'll be a lot stronger," she said.

"When training, it also helps to run with someone else. This way you are likely to run farther and faster."

It is important to get a lot of rest before a race, she said.

"Don't do a heavy workout two days before the race or you may be too tired for the race," she added.

Runners often hear it's good to eat this food or that food for better performance. But this is really up to the individual, Shea said.

Fluids good

"It's always good to have fluids. Some people do perform better if they eat a lot of carbohydrates, but it would be a good idea to try a few races to find out what is best for you."

Information on races is available from three major sources, Shea said.

"Athletic shops usually have entry forms for races. Newspapers and magazines about running contain race information. The best way to find out about local races is through a friend."

Shea suggested two things to watch for in selecting a race. High entry fees don't always mean it will be a great race, and an excessive array of prizes may indicate more of a promotional purpose than a well-planned race, she said.

"Moderate runners would want a smaller race," she added, "because in a crowd of 10,000 people, they may end up starting two minutes behind."

It is important to maintain a pace during a race, Shea said.

"Try not to run too hard at the beginning, or it will be hard to finish the race."

After the race, it is important to replenish the minerals that you lose.

"Drink something like Gatorade that will provide the necessary minerals."

Bananas are good for potassium. Other fruits are good too because of their natural sugars.



"Refined sugar is bad though," Shea said. "For one thing, it will slow down your endurance."

Vary routes

Some runners may want to vary their races or running routes according to whether they have hills.

"If you are good at hills, you might want to do them more so you will be ahead for races where there are no hills. Or, if you are pointing to a certain race later on in the season, you might want to train on that terrain as often as possible."

The only equipment really necessary for running, Shea said, is a good pair of running shoes. But the serious runner who has more time and money to spend on equipment may want to consider a few extras.

"Racing shoes are much lighter, so you can run faster," she said. "Also, there is a new watch out

which is a stopwatch and a regular watch in one.

"You can time yourself and tell how fast you're running each mile—but be sure to account for hills. The watch is really light. It costs about \$27."

The Ripper, which attaches to the shoe to hold a key, is a piece of equipment recently developed that is a good investment, she said.

"There's another device that attaches to the sole of the shoe to measure mileage, and there will probably be a lot more like it," Shea said.

Runners have a lot of choices concerning races, she said.

"There are many more races now. You can run where you want to."

There are still plenty of races yet to come in North Carolina this year. The North Carolina Track Club (NCTC) is having a cross

country race on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. in Raleigh. It is a 10,000-meter (10K) race (6.2 miles), and it will be held at State. There is a \$1 fee for all non-NCTC members.

The 1979 AAU National Cross Country Championships, also called the Super Nationals, will be held Nov. 24 at Carter Stadium in Raleigh. The men will run a 10K race, and the women will run a 5K race.

The entry fee is \$3 for an individual and \$10 for a team if the fee and the entry form are postmarked before Nov. 12. No T-shirts will be distributed.

A 10K Road Race and a two-mile Fun Run will be held as part of the Natural Run on Sunday Nov. 25 in Lumberton, N.C. The races will be held at 2:15 p.m. The entry fee is \$3 before Nov. 17 and then \$5 until the day of the race.

If you're going to do it, you might as well do it right. Mary Shea, a member of State's women's cross country team, offers helpful hints for runners. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5898, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue.

Excellent opportunity for campus clubs or organizations to do some fund raising representing one of the leading companies in its field. Call Jim Bindeman, M.F., 9:30-5:30, 467-5300.

SPANISH TEACHER will tutor beginning and intermediate students at convenient afternoon or night hours. Please call 787-5291 or 781-4410. Thank you.

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GROCERY and Hardware Store needs part-time help. Six Forks Road call 787-2088.

SKI KILLINGTON VERMONT, N.C. STATE Skiing Dec. 31-Jan. 7. Only \$174.50. Includes lodging, transportation and nightly entertainment. Everybody's going! Bob Dawson, 851-8402.

YOUNG MAN or lady needed to help represent one of the leading companies in its field. Excellent earning potential. Make your own hours. Call Jim Bindeman, M.F., 9:30-5:30, 467-5300.

JOBS AVAILABLE at University Food Services. Good pay and working conditions. Contact Linda Dale, room 4124, 4th floor, Student Center. Enter through room 4119 on Student Government side of building.

UAB COMING ATTRACTIONS!

BLUEGRASS & OLE TIME MUSIC

Sweet Dixie

8:30pm .50
 Fri - Nov 9 Walnut Room

coffeehouse

UAB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

FRIDAY NIGHT at the MOVIES

West Side Story

7:00pm Nov 9 .75

Story of 'O'


9:45 and 11:30pm Nov 9 .75

1st Annual NCSU FRISBEE FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, NOV 11
(Nov 18 is raindate)


10am until - Lower Intramural Field
 \$1.00 entry fee (includes t-shirt)

5 EVENTS
 Accuracy, distance
 Maximum time aloft
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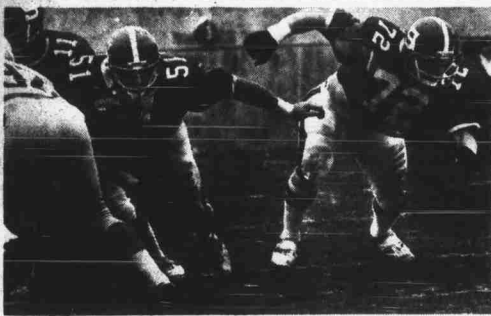
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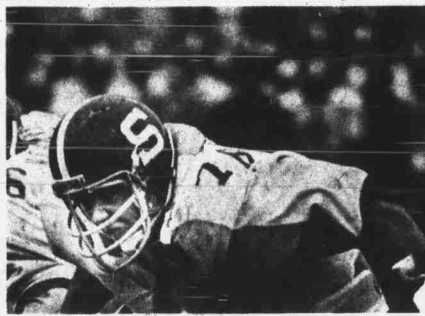
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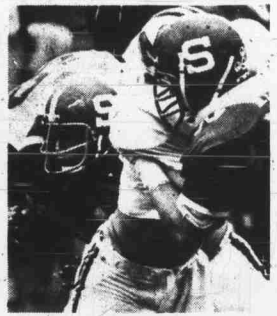
Jim Ritcher and Chuck Stone



Woodrow Wilson



Chris Dieterich



Brian O'Doherty

State seniors set for last hurrah

Whether State has the ACC championship in the bag or not, it almost goes without saying that tomorrow's 1 p.m. clash with Penn State in the Carter-Finley Stadium is flat-out crucial.

All that's on the line is a big bowl invitation for the Wolfpack and the reputation of the conference. State must win this game if it expects to receive a bid to a respectable bowl, and as far as the conference is concerned, the title-winner just doesn't look too glamorous if it has four losses overall.

While Penn State is hurting, the biggest factor in this game will be the fact that a passel of State seniors will be making their final appearance in Carter-Finley Stadium. Unless one plans on going to Durham next week or a possible bowl game in December, it will be the last time State fans will get a chance to see the following players in Wolfpack uniforms:

- All-America center Jim Ritcher
- Starting quarterback Scott Smith
- Starting right guard Chris Dieterich
- Starting left guard Chuck Stone
- Starting fullback Billy Ray Vickers
- Starting middle guard John Stanton
- Starting free safety Woodrow Wilson
- Starting tight safety Mike Nall
- Starting left defensive tackle Brian O'Doherty
- Starting outside linebacker Joe Hannah
- Punter John Isley
- Starting wide receiver Eddie Jackson
- Starting defensive tackle Simon Gupton
- Wide receiver Lee Jukes
- Offensive tackle Terry Moore
- Linebacker Rickey Adams
- Linebacker Marion Gale

"I think the big motivational thing in this game is that our seniors have had three chances to beat Penn State and haven't," State head coach Bo Rein said.

Black on the Pack

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

"This year we've got a good opportunity to beat them."

State has a 6-3 record going into the contest with Penn State is 5-3, definitely sub-par for the Nittany Lions. PSU has been hit hard with all kinds of problems this year, and they can only go to the Wolfpack's advantage in tomorrow's game.

Lion head coach Joe Paterno lost two outstanding defensive backs, Pete Harris and Carl McCoy, and a defensive lineman, Frank Case, before the season even started because of academic difficulties. Last week, starting tailback Booker Moore was suspended from the team for charges of drunken driving, while freshman running back Dave Paffenroth got the same treatment for an assault charge on another student.

Chances are Paterno will not let Moore and Paffenroth make the trip to Raleigh.

Then this week Paterno learned he would likely be without his two All-American defensive linemen—6-2, 265-pound middle guard Bruce Clark (who's being pushed as hard as Ritcher is for the Outland Trophy) and 6-2, 260-pound Matt Millen.

Clark was operated on yesterday for a torn knee ligament and is expected to miss at least eight weeks. Millen, as of yesterday, was still in bed at Hershey Medical Center with a back injury.

While the loss of Millen and Clark will be noticeable, it certainly won't make the Nittany Lions a mediocre defensive football team. Penn State has enough quality athletes to fill any hole.

"Every game is important for us right now," Paterno said. "North Carolina State presents a problem for

our team. They do all the things that have been giving us problems this year.

"They move the football very well from a tough veer offense. They have a lot of speed, and that will be a test for our defense."

Rein has a great deal of respect for the Northern powerhouse as well.

"They run the ball very well," he said. "From tackle to tackle, it's the best front five we'll see this year. We know this—if we beat Penn State, it won't be because Penn State played a poor football game. We'll know we played a super game because that's what we'll have to do to beat them."

Rein talked about the reasons the Lions have dropped three games this season.

"One, I think everybody tries to play their best games of the season vs. Penn State," he said, "and two, they've had some great execution against them."

"They got behind last week and couldn't get back into it," Rein added, referring to PSU's 26-10 loss to Miami of Florida. The Lions have also fallen to Texas A&M and Nebraska. Victories have come over Rutgers, Maryland, Army, Syracuse and West Virginia.

"This is almost like the Carolina game," Ritcher assessed. "It's such a big game. No one wants to lose it. Five years from now, no one's going to remember what Penn State's record was; they'll just remember you beat Penn State."

Ritcher also looked at the game from the standpoint of being a senior and playing his last game at home.

"I'm glad it's against Penn State," he said. "Being my last game there with a bunch of guys I just love to death, it'd just be great to beat Penn State."

The prediction sees State's seniors having a glorious time in their swan song at Carter-Finley against an ailing team from the North.

STATE 20
PENN STATE 17



Mike Nall



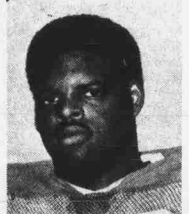
Eddie Jackson



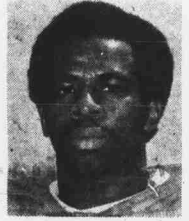
Scott Smith



Lee Jukes



Terry Moore



Marion Gale



Simon Gupton



Joe Hannah



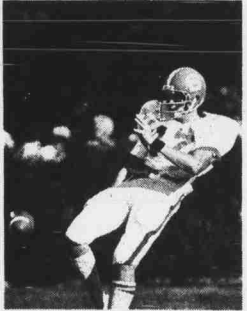
John Stanton



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Macon, Pack spikers begin state tourney

by Larry Romano
Sports Writer

Moving from the West Coast to the East Coast would be enough of a culture shock for any person. But multiply it by traveling to an unfamiliar university to play for an unfamiliar team, and that should add up to a pretty scary experience.

Not for State volleyball player Carmen Macon, a junior college transfer from California. She takes it all in stride.

"My dad was in the Navy for 22 years," Macon said. "We've lived in Washington state, Pennsylvania, California, and Japan; I'm used to moving around a lot."

Macon's family finally settled in Pleasanton, Cal. where they have lived for the past eight years. She began playing volleyball her freshman year in high school because "it was something to do until softball season."

But when she finished high school, after lettering in volleyball, basketball and softball, Macon decided to focus on volleyball.

"It was more exciting to me than softball," she said. "There's always something happening on a volleyball court, and you always have to be ready. I like that."

Hielscher predicts

As State's women's volleyball team prepares for the state AIAW tournament, which the Pack will be hosting in Carmichael Gym Friday and Saturday, State coach Pat Hielscher made a prediction.

"I think Carmen will be a big surprise to a lot of teams coming this weekend," she said.

Hielscher is referring to a line-up change she made about a month ago when she

moved Macon from right front hitter to middle blocker, a position Hielscher feels is as difficult to play as designated setter.

"As middle blocker, you are expected to block to both sides, be a hitter, and get out of the setter's way," Hielscher explained.

"Carmen has to coordinate all her movement around where the ball is and where Susan (Schafer) is. It's an extremely difficult position to play."

Macon agrees. "At first I didn't like it; I had to reorient myself," she said. "It was a big change mentally too, a different position on the court. But now I practice it, the better I like it. I feel more confident."

Several offers

Macon is a computer science major. She transferred from Chabot College, which was very close to her home. It was through her volleyball coach at Chabot that she first heard of State, and although she had scholarship offers from Idaho and Berkeley, she decided to come to State.

"The coaches seemed to know what they were talking about, the program was young, and the team had a good record," she said.

After having been at State for almost four months, Macon has developed an even deeper feeling for her coaches.

"They know what they're doing. I've had so many coaches who were just there; they would say you were doing something, but they wouldn't know how to coach. Coach Hielscher and coach (Gathy) Tamsberg know the game inside and out; they run clinics during

the summer. They can tell you what you are doing wrong and how to correct.

"They take a lot of time and work you different places to see where you are strongest. They work us hard, but you can always see the purpose behind everything they do."

Hielscher, in turn, has a lot of respect for her middle hitter.

"She's smart, she's mature, and overall, she's probably one of our most consistent players on the court. Carmen can read a play that is coming quicker than anyone else. It's the kind of reading that comes from experience and skill."

"I would call her the 'sleeper' of the court. In bowling, a 'sleeper' is a pin that sits directly behind another pin, and you can't see it. Carmen is like that; she isn't big, or loud or flashy. She's the player you tend to overlook because her movements are so smooth. But she's always there."

"I'm very pleased with the job she is doing at middle blocker; it's a challenging position and it's physically demanding. She has done a lot of work in the past month, and I would say that she is the most improved player I term of what she has to do. We are definitely a stronger team because she is here."

'Owa little world'

Macon described her first semester at State.

"I really don't know any people besides athletes—you are in your own little world. I go to class, then to practice, eat and sleep. I like to read a lot, all sorts of different things. Sometimes I go out, but my sense of direction is terrible."



Volleyball star Carmen Macon relaxes in front of the library. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

I think the people that I have met here are very friendly right off. In California, you have to know someone before you say 'Hi.' Macon gave her opinion of the state tourney.

"I don't think we have played up to our potential. Everyone can improve and get better. We're all beginning to realize if we don't win it's over, and we have worked too hard to give up now."

Since State has played North Carolina three times this year (and lost), Macon has been exposed to the long-standing rivalry between the schools.

"I can't definitely tell there's a rivalry; I could just feel it all over the gym when they came to play us. The girls on the team are very friendly off the court, but once you get on the court you know that they are the enemy."

"And even though we have lost to them the last three times we met them, I still think we are just as good as they are, and we can beat them."

That's the kind of attitude State will need to have when it attempts to knock off the No. 1 seed, Carolina. The tournament begins at 4 p.m. Friday as fifth-seeded Appalachian State meets fourth-seeded Duke. At 6 p.m., State will play third-seeded East Carolina, and Carolina will play the winner of the Duke-Appalachian match at 8 p.m.

Tournament play begins again at nine Saturday morning and continues all day. It will be a double-elimination tournament, with the winner advancing to regional play in Lexington, Ky. on Nov. 26-27.

Whitney's Red team meets White squad tomorrow

Seniors Clyde Austin and Hawkeye Whitney will serve as captains of their respective squads Saturday when State stages its annual Red-White basketball game at Reynolds Coliseum at 5 p.m.

Austin, the Wolfpack's No. 2 scorer a year ago with a 14.4 average, heads up the White unit, whose other starters include Kenny Matthews, Donnie Perkins, Art Jones and Craig Watts, all returning lettermen.

Joining Whitney, an all-conference performer last season with an 18.7 scoring pace, will be sophomore Scott Parzych and the freshman trio of Sidney Lowe, Derek Whittenburg and Thurl Bailey. Bailey

stands 6-10 3/4, while Parzych is 6-7.

Subs for Austin's White team will be Chuck Nevitt, a 7-4 1/2 sophomore, and Max Perry, a sophomore transfer from the University of Oklahoma.

Spelling the regulars for the Red Club will be freshman Phil Weber and sophomore Emmett Lay.

In a scrimmage game last Saturday, the squad was divided in the same manner, and ended up battling each other to a 101 tie in regulation time. Whitney's crew eventually won by five points in the extra period.

Coach Norm Sloan, whose 1974 team won the national championship, will view the action in the role of spectator. Assistants Monte

Towe and Marty Fletcher will serve as the coaches for the afternoon.

Tickets for the game are currently on sale at the Reynolds Coliseum box office and are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1 for non-State students. There will be no reserved seats.

The Red-White affair, a special part of Homecoming Day at State, will be preceded by the Wolfpack-Penn State football game, scheduled for 3 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Sloan, commencing his 14th season at the Wolfpack helm, has been impressed with his squad in pre-season practice.

"They're working hard and doing a lot of things that I like," he said.

Swimmers open season away

by David Whitehead
Sports Writer

"We had some pleasant surprises, but there were more disappointments than surprises." That was the assessment State swimming coach Don Easterling made following Tuesday's Red-White Meet in the State Natatorium.

The White defeated the Red in the annual event 130-90.

Easterling said his swim team is behind schedule as it sets to open its regular season today in Chapel Hill at 9 a.m. in the Tar Heel 1650.

"A year ago, the meet (the Red-White) was nine days later, so we had nine more days to practice," Easterling said. "Last year we started practice a week earlier. So really we are two weeks behind where we were a year ago."

Among the surprises were good performances by freshman Bob Menches and junior Debbie Campbell. Menches turned in his career-best time in the 500 freestyle, while Campbell's time made an AIAW cut in the 50 freestyle.

"Your first meet of the year, you find a lot of mistakes," Easterling added. "The value in it is, we find mistakes in what we do as coaches, too."

Easterling evaluated today's Tar Heel 1650.

"We have won it the last three years with (Dan) Harrigan, who graduated. They're solid. It stacks up to be a State-Carolina confrontation," Easterling said. "I want to race them. I want to race them to breakfast. I want to race them to the red light. I want to race them to McDonald's. Wherever we go, I want to race North Carolina."

"Amy Lepping is the defending champion, and she is top-seeded this year," Easterling said.

Also entered for the State women are Doreen Kase and Wendy Pratt. Men entered for the Pack are Peter Hollet, Kevin Weldon, Paul Sparkes, Bob Hewitt and Bob Menches.

"There should be some really good races in the 50-50," Easterling said, "especially between our people and Kenny Ireland, Bob Omansky and Jose de Jesus from North Carolina."

Sunday, State will have its first home meet—the Atlantic Coast Relays which will begin at 1 p.m.

"South Carolina looks very impressive," Easterling said in looking at the field for Sunday's event. "It seems that it is between South Carolina and us. We just have to score it and see."

Men harriers go to NCAA Districts

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

Coming off a respectable third-place finish in the ACC cross country championships last weekend, State's men's cross country team takes to Greenville, S.C. to run in the NCAA Districts tomorrow at 11 a.m.

State will be running against a strong field of 31 teams that includes Southeastern Conference champion Auburn, ACC champion North Carolina, Alabama, Baptist College, Clemson, Duke, East Tennessee, Florida, Florida State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, James Madison, Marshall, Maryland, Middle Tennessee, Morehead State, Mississippi State, Murray State, Richmond, South Carolina, South Florida,

Tennessee, Virginia, William & Mary, Virginia Tech, Western Carolina, Louisiana State and host Furman.

"We have the biggest district in the country, and it will be one of the toughest districts to get out of because of the talent we have competing," Furman cross country coach Stan Narewski said.

The Wolfpack will be led by All-ACC runners Steve Francis, Dan Lyon and Kelvin Little. Francis, Lyon and Little finished fourth, fifth and 10th respectively in the ACC championships last week.

Two-time All-ACC cross country runner Jon Michael is no longer with the team.

"I ran the ACC meet and ran good. Hell, we put three in the top 10," State coach Tom

Jones said. "The only other team that did that was (North) Carolina, and they finished first. If Michael would have run we would have been second in the conference."

Running against some of the best teams on the East Coast, State's chances for winning the team competition seem slim, according to Jones.

"We've never run against most of these people. We're a young team and we are giving our runners some NCAA experience," Jones said. "Francis, Lyon and Little all have a chance to qualify for the NCAA's."

Overall, the season has been a success for the second-year coach.

"We had a pretty good year this year," Jones said. "If we would have had

Weber and those guys we would have had a better year, but we'll have everyone back next year."

The NCAA District course is a rather flat, 10,000 meter course, but can be rather tricky.

"This is the best cross country course in the Eastern United States," Narewski said. "We missed by one vote from holding the finals here; that's how good it is. The first impression is that it's real easy because it looks flat, but it has some rather deceptive hills and some hilly terrain. Runners who go out real fast and think it's going to be a fast race are in for some trouble."

Making the trip for State along with Francis, Lyon and Little will be Mike Mantini and Leland Adams.

Junior varsity gridders play Fork Union Sunday

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

With 17 seniors, 15 of them starters, playing in the final home game of their careers tomorrow against Penn State, the big question Wolfpack football fans have is, who's going to replace all those people next year?"

State's junior varsity football team, scheduled to play its final game of the season Sunday at 2 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium against Fork Union Military Academy, may provide some of the answers.

"It's hard to say," State graduate assistant Junior Varsity coach M.D. Guthrie said when asked who would possibly be in competition for a starting position on next year's varsity. "Because we've only played one game, and the other game, against Duke, was cancelled. But Tol Avery and Ron Laraway, our quarterbacks, looked pretty good."

"All of our kids hit hard the last game, and our defensive backs, they looked pretty good. Our 2 running backs will be Ernie Emory and Larmount Lawson, and we'll

probably have to use one of the defensive backs to back them up."

"We'll have about 39 players, since a lot of the players will fill in the depth chart of the varsity and play on the specialty teams of the varsity."

Guthrie noted that a few former Fork Union players are now on the Wolfpack.

"They're traditionally a physical team," Guthrie said. "A lot of players here once played there, like Mike Quick."

"They basically run a split-back offense. Their defense is similar to ours; they run on Okie (5-man) front."

"I was talking to their coach, and he said they had right many players injured. But they always get up for N.C. State."

Other promising players who will see action for State include defensive tackles Barry Amstucci and Steve Algatt, linebacker Greg Steele, defensive back Perry Williams and tight ends Mike Whitman and Dickie Sain.

There is no charge for admission to the game, and the public is invited to attend.

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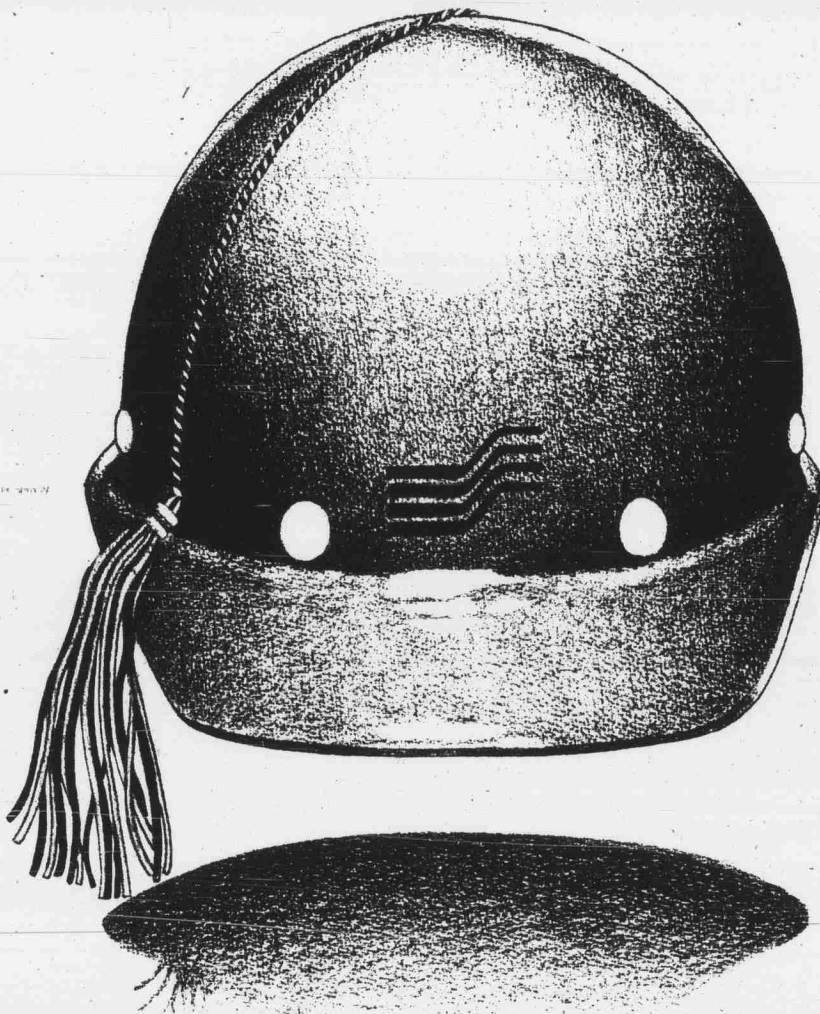
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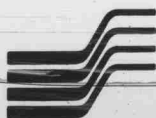
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Spencer Burleson and Elinor Coleman

Musician-in-Residence

Burleson, Coleman to perform Sunday

Spencer Burleson, classical contemporary composer-guitarist, joins forces with Elinor Coleman, one of the few modern-jazz solo artists from the San Francisco Bay area, on Sunday, November 11 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre in a multi-media performance.

Burleson, a graduate of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, is currently Musician-in-Residence at State. He has worked with such composers as John Cage, Robert Moran, Ivan Tcherepnin, Pauline Oliveros, and Leo Brouwer.

Burleson has performed in Europe, and studied with Alirio Diaz and Jose Tomas. On September 28 and 29,

1979, Burleson performed at the first International Guitar Festival of Mexico. He is one of ten guitarists, from around the world, chosen to participate in this festival.

A composer as well as guitarist, Burleson has written and recorded film scores, performed for television, was a "visiting artist" for the North Carolina Arts Council in 1978-79, and created "The Collective Invention", an ensemble for the performance of contemporary chamber works and electronic music.

When Burleson is not performing as an artist, he is Musical Director of Ms. Col-

eman's ensemble, based in San Francisco. Critic Harold Greenberg stated of Spencer Burleson, "He plays the classical guitar with great feeling" and composer Ivan Tcherepnin stated that Burleson is a "rare individual, a gifted musician, guitar virtuoso, who feels equally at home with standard and avant-garde repertoire."

Coleman is currently on tour of the East Coast and will be Artist-in-Residence in January, 1980 for the Georgia Arts Council, as dancer, choreographer, and master teacher.

She received her formal education at Mills College, Connecticut College, and the University of California at Los Angeles. Those masters who have influenced her directly include Jose Limon, Alvin Ailey, Marion Scott, and Martha Graham. Her personal style combines ethnic forms such as Afro-Haitian, classical Chinese, modern jazz, and classical ballet.

Coleman resided and worked professionally in Europe for four years touring as choreographer and dance director of her own company in Paris, Festival of Autumn with Jean Dubuffet's "Cocou Bazar". "Action Danse 74" and "Action Danse 75" taught both master classes and in workshops similar to

the American Dance Festival.

She returned to the United States and since has performed and taught throughout the West Coast. Dick Moore of "The City Adventure" wrote of Elinor Coleman, "She is the kind of dancer who likes to create... and is able to create mood and palpable atmosphere with her body movement... Working with her own emotions as the basic material of her dancing, she communicates very subtle concretizations of feeling that have sharp definition."

by Spencer Burleson, which was composed explicitly for Coleman to choreograph: "Tarantos" by Cuban composer Leo Brouwer (both of which were premiered last February at the Portland Art Museum, Oregon); Augustine Barrios, Paraguayan composer's "Oracion"; "Homage to Debussy" by Manuel de Falla; and others.

This varied program combines contemporary sounds textures, rhythms, and movements with classical-folk harmonies and compositions. The Burleson and Coleman collaboration is unique and furthers the flamenco tradition of guitar and dance into the 21st century.

PLAY - LIST

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Thompson Theatre
Opens tonight, runs tomorrow and Monday thru Saturday next week, 8 p.m.
\$2 adults, \$1.50 children, State students free with I.D.
Reservations 737-2405, 9 to 4

Shenandoah

Raleigh Little Theatre
Opens tonight, runs Nov. 10, 14-17, 21, 23-25, 28-Dec. 1, 8 p.m./Nov. 11, 18, Dec. 2, 3 p.m.
\$6 adults, \$4 (evenings), \$2 (matinees) students/sr. citizens
Reservations 821-3111, 12 to 6

The Corn Is Green

Theatre In The Park
Runs tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday, 8:15 p.m., with matinees tomorrow and Sunday, 3 p.m.
\$5 adults, \$3 students
Reservations 755-6058, 10 to 6

Nessie is coming

Dinsdale to lecture Monday in Stewart

The Loch Ness monster: is the "water-horse" of Gaelic folklore just sixth-century legend, or twentieth-century fact? Tim Dinsdale, an internationally recognized authority on the subject says Nessie definitely exists. "In years past," Dinsdale says, "the cry at Loch Ness would be 'where is your scientific evidence?' Today, one who is aware of the facts concerning the phenomenon of the 'monster' and the results obtained from recent probes would bother to ask the question."



Tim Dinsdale

The Lectures Committee of the UAB and the Sea Grant Program of North Carolina State University will present Tim Dinsdale on November 12 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Loch Ness, the famous lake where the creature is supposed to live, is twenty miles long by two miles wide. Its depth reaches 975 feet, twice that if the North Sea, and peat-thickened water limits visibility to a mere 20 feet.

making any sort of exploration difficult at best.

But since 1966, the expert said, reports have been published which are scientifically based, analyzing the results of the photographic work above and below the surface of the lake. Sonar contacts obtained indicate large, mid-water moving objects, he said, the echoes from which are not apparently spurious or from any known species of fish.

Mr. Dinsdale, a native of Wales, is visiting from the United Kingdom where he has devoted the last 15 years to studying Loch Ness. His former career as an aero-engineer has enabled him to bring scientific mind to this fascinating mystery and he presents a case for the existence of this monster which few can doubt. Mr. Dinsdale has "obtained permission to show both the Smith film of the head and neck of Nessie - the first ever recorded - and the Parker/Buchanan sonar-hit film, which has never been shown in the United States."

Dinsdale has published several books on the Loch Ness phenomena and has appeared on such BBC and American programs as the David Frost and Johnny Carson shows. He has also participated in documentaries about Nessie with producers as diverse as Walt Disney and the Smithsonian Institute, and with a large number of Italian, Japanese and British programs as well.

Admission to this event is free and open to the public.

Monday night, 8 p.m.

Stewart Theatre

Admission free

Marshall reviewed

by Steve McInnis
Entertainment Writer

On her latest album *Marshall* (Epic 36,192), Marshall Chapman poses a good question, "Why Can't I Be Like Other Girls?" The six foot blonde from Spartanburg, S.C., has influences as far as The Rolling Stones and as wide as country music. This variety of influences is one of the elements that makes her music different from any woman's (or man's) in the whole record industry.

Marshall is the only female to date who, on stage, can actually strut her stuff like her male counterparts. No, Marshall Chapman doesn't try to be a man or try to wear a man's pants. She rocks like no woman before her, yet she always remains a woman. In a gutsy fashion, Marshall tells you women get horny too, and you believe it. She is the only female performer who motivates both men and women into sexual fantasies.

On her last album, *Jaded Virgin*, she tried to capture the unique attitude of her public performances. But, the LP had a few of those shortcomings that accompany an artist's first attempt at something new. Now, on her new album, *Marshall*, Chapman corrects

these mistakes nicely. The band has more personality and a more distinctive sound. The consistency of the band's sound equals the best. The band resembles a woman's version of the Rolling Stones, with an excellent blend of country. The musicians play very well, with a hint of the Allman Brothers' style. Marshall also adds a fine touch with her rhythm guitar.

Marshall's attitude comes through better and clearer than before. Her expressions are more exact and understandable, breaking all mental male-female barriers. The opening tune, "Rock And Roll Clothes," shows the toughness that Marshall's riches-to-rags-to-riches life bought her. Marshall looks at herself and admires her bruises because she's a "Rock And Roll Girl." The song "Don't Make Me Pregnant" decisively overcomes social inhibitions. And, come to think of it, so does the title to the song.

Marshall Chapman is definitely the inventor of a new rock and roll image for women. It's unfortunate, though, that many will dislike her because she's new or just plain different. But, believe me, the public will be seeing much more of these women who can't be like other women.

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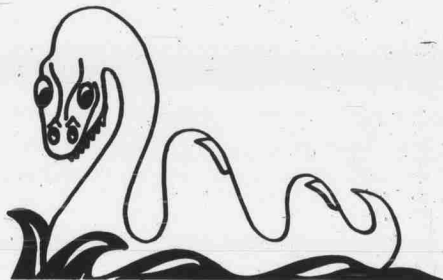
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Sign of the Crimes

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

After an extensive investigation, a State coed was apprehended for numerous larcenies in the dormitories over the past two semesters. The case has been referred to the Department of Student Development for further action, according to Public Safety Director James Cunningham.

There were 20 incidents of larceny from autos between Nov. 1-7. Among the items taken were antennas, hub caps and a C.B. radio. When a suspicious-looking vehicle was surprised by a patrolling car, someone in the car threw out a plastic

bag and drove away. The person was not apprehended, but the bag was retrieved, containing 12 license plates. "We won one and lost one: we recovered the license plates but the suspect escaped," Cunningham said.

Also occurring Nov. 1-7 were:

- One Moped taken from the south of Winston Hall
- Six false fire alarms
- 70 escorts
- 273 buildings checked
- Three crime prevention presentations
- One traffic summons
- 38 vehicles ticketed by Public Safety
- Seven vehicles towed by Public Safety

Snack bar meeting said beneficial

(Continued from page 1)

a snack bar in this area than an expanded SSS.

"I go into the Students' Supply Store four times a year. I go into the snack bar far more often. I think the snack bar's more beneficial to students."

Gordon, who introduced a resolution into the Senate, which was passed Oct. 31, proposing that the SSS snack bar hours remain open until 10:30 p.m. and maintain weekend hours, said he will introduce another resolution stating that the snack bar should not close after July 1, 1980.

"I still plan to introduce a resolution recommending that the Students' Supply Store snack bar remain open after July 1, 1980," Gordon said. "I feel that the service offered by the Students' Supply Store snack bar is beneficial to the students and faculty during the day and evening hours."

Gordon and Lee have been working on the situation of the snack bar closing since Student Government was informed of the issue about three weeks ago. Talley was in meetings Thursday and was unavailable for comment.

GLORY WARRIORS

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THE PATROL QUIVERS...



AND MOO'S PATROL SCRAMBLES FOR FOUR IN A NEAR-BY SQUARE OF METERS...

Later!

AND MOO'S PATROL SCRAMBLES FOR FOUR IN A NEAR-BY SQUARE OF METERS...

Later!

Officials hit high schools

(Continued from page 1) are included, Fuller said.

"These PGE scores are then used to place students in ENG 111, 111R, 110 or 112H," Fuller said.

English 111R and 110 are recently developed courses, Moore said. "The 110 course is remedial English for those whose skills are quite poor and 111R is just a small section of regular 111, for students who we feel need more individual help from the teacher than they'd normally get," Moore explained.

The fact that 110 and 111R had to be created at all has led officials to point a decline in students' achievements in high schools.

"Any time a university has to develop a remedial course, we've got a problem, and I think it's the high school's responsibility," Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford said. "We didn't have to deal with this situation 10 years ago."

"Enrollment in 110 is growing, while fewer students are becoming eligible for 112H (an advanced

section for students whose PGE scores are very high or who have quizzed out of 111)," Moore added.

"We've surveyed our regular ENG 111 classes and found that a higher percentage of 110 'graduates' passed 111 than did students entering 111 for the first time (students passing 110 must then take 111 and 112)," Fuller said.

"We haven't had 110 in effect long enough to follow up

on those same students to see how they do in 112, but I think they'll do fine," he added.

Although many officials indicate high schools as the source of the problem, no specific causes or cures were offered.

"It's really too complex a problem to assign a cause to it," Haskin said. "The high schools seem to be deficient, but this is just my impression."

Cunningham: lights helpful in campus communicating

(Continued from page 1)

picked up. While I hope our response is that fast, it is not that dramatic. I want the students to know, if it's an emergency to you, it's an emergency to us," Cunningham said. "If a student is just afraid walking across campus they should pick up a blue light phone, Cunningham said.

Another problem with the

blue light phones, Cunningham said, is the problem of vandalism. There have been several of the blue light phones in the last few weeks.

"We think this is a serious crime. Students depend on the phones," Cunningham said.

"Those are specialized lights, and they cost \$35

each. Our funds are not unlimited. If we could have them returned it would be appreciated," Cunningham said. "If we are to stop the vandalism of blue light phones it has to be a community effort."

"I think the blue light phones have been effective. They are the biggest single public relations effort we've had."

Weekend weather

	Low	High	Weather
Friday			Showers by evening
Saturday	Upper 40's	Mid 60's	Showers
Sunday	Upper 40's	Mid 60's	Showers ending

A complex weather pattern has left us offering a take it or leave it weather package for the weekend. It could clear as early as Saturday, but we believe clouds and showers will hold for most of the weekend. Temperatures will be on the mid side through the period with highs in the 60's and low's in the 40's.

Forecast provided by Kevin Eldridge, Brian Eder, and Mark Shipman, members of the University Forecasting Service.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 20 words. No last names will be run. No more than one article 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. Criers are run on a space available basis.

NCSU PSYCHOLOGY Dept. colloquium: "Electrophysiological Effects of Lead Exposure on Young Children" by Dr. David Otto, EPA, Chapel Hill, Monday, Nov. 12, 3:45 p.m., Poe 636. Coffee at 3:45.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION: Final meeting this semester, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 5:30 p.m., 228 Poe. Attendance is open to all interested Social Work students.

CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Board Room.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meets Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m., 3121 GA. Speaker is Mike Ekens, administrator of Pea Island Wildlife Refuge. Topic: Management Plans for Pea Island. Everyone invited.

FRESHMAN TECHNICAL SOCIETY: for all freshman engineers. Riddick 11, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 13.

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BEARER'S NORTH HILLS CRABTREE VALLEY

INTERESTED IN AVIATION: The NCSU Flying Club will have a job training on Wiley Post by the rotary range on Friday from 5-8. 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, 1222 Burlington. Speaker: Dr. T.S. Ekanem. Topic: The Kennedy Report and the Industry's Response. All interested persons are welcome.

SMOKING CESSATION CLINIC planned for Nov. 28-30, meeting daily 4:45 p.m. A pre-clinic session will be held Nov. 20, 4:45 p.m. Preregistration necessary. Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

BRAGGAW HOMECOMING PARTY: 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Braggaw Snack Bar. Live Band, "Lyrics," 19 bags, \$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, Dan Allen, Cates. Disassemble at East Coliseum Lot. Everyone join in the hunt!

ANYONE INTERESTED working for Bob Scot in his 79-80 campaign for governor please contact John at 737-5822.

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

IF YOU ARE WILLING to share some of your time with a 13 year old boy who needs an adult friend. Call Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

A 7 YEAR OLD GIRL needs an adult female companion. For more information, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

FRISBEE FLINGERS interested in forming a competitive club separate from the more social NCSUFC should contact John Truitt at 833-5346.

SPRING SYMPOSIUM planning meeting is Thursday at 12 in the Blue Room. Title: "Meeting the Challenge of the 80's: What will we make of the New Decade?" All interested students and faculty welcome.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. on Nov. 14 in Gardner 4514, Microbiology Conference Room. The topic will be career opportunities in microbiology.

ASME LUNCHEON: Nov. 14, 12 noon at BR 2211. The speaker, Mr. Phil Szostak, will speak on "The Design of Solar Architecture." \$1 members, \$1.50 non-members.

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Technician Opinion

Consider competency tests

An insightful two-part series by Technician staff writer Steve Watson pointed out the worsening problem of poor communication skills among State graduates, especially those seeking employment in the technical fields. It would be a mistake to think of the infirmity as limited to our campus and state; nevertheless, nothing prevents us from taking strong action to better our situation.

Industry representatives told us poor writing of recent grads is giving them headaches, including many to hire special tutors to work with those in their employ. Similarly, State's Forestry Department has engaged an English instructor to aid its students with writing difficulties. Both measures are admirable, but neither can be considered long-term solution.

Rather, public education institutions—from elementary schools to colleges—must place heavier emphasis on writing and must upgrade their standards to the point of demanding satisfactory levels of writing skills before permitting advancement or graduation.

At State, we would be wise to reevaluate our English course requirements and consider making them more stringent. Without directing undue criticism at our English Department or faculty, it must be pointed out that many of the same State grads plaguing their employers with poor writing received diplomas after passing English 111 and 112 with grades of C or better.

A discouraging but important factor, we suspect, is that many students in the technically-oriented curricula are not interested enough in bettering their writing. With their common war whoop of "This isn't going to do my career any good," they labor miserably through Freshman English and upon completing the courses quickly lose through sheer lack of practice any penmanship prowess they have attained—regardless of the quality of their teachers.

It is widely known that many of today's elementary and secondary schools fail to prepare their students adequately for college work. To combat the problem, most now require passage of competency tests, thus demonstrating acquisition of basic skills, prior to graduation. Radical though it may seem, we suggest our administrators consider the same thing here.

Why not require all seniors to pass a standard test in grammar and writing before graduating and establish remedial courses for those needing special help?

Many students, no doubt, would yelp at that prospect. But, as the industry representatives we interviewed pointed out, it is essential to be able to communicate effectively in nearly every field. The University is doing its students a grave injustice if it is sending them into the job market lacking the skills needed to perform in today's society, and those with questionable writing abilities should recognize their deficiencies and want to improve. No one suffers from ignorance more than the ignorant themselves.

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.

Iranian restraint urged

Iranian students in the United States had best follow the example of those attending State and lie low while the explosive issue of the embassy takeover remains hot.

With the situation as it now stands, it is hard to believe that Iranian students have demonstrated in support of the kidnapers in several U.S. cities. So far, they have been met only by curses from some irate Texans in Houston. But if the students go ahead with the rumored march in Washington that may involve 3,000 Iranians, the government fears real trouble may arise.

Political demonstrations by students of Middle Eastern origin at U.S. colleges and universities are not uncommon. In fact, since the issue of American support of the now-

deposed shah hit the front pages, Iranian students throughout the country—including those at our school—have been outspoken in their displeasure at our nation's stubborn refusal to back the Islamic revolution headed by the Ayatollah Khomeini.

While in our country, Iranians—and all foreigners—have the same rights to demonstrate peacefully that U.S. citizens have. They have encountered little, if any, resistance in their efforts to do so. However, at this point they should be advised that Americans are united in their resentment of the insults directed at us by their compatriots, and it would be wise to do nothing to incur our further wrath.

This is not to say that violence toward Iranians in this country is justified. The telephone threats delivered to those attending State were acts of cowards in the same class as Khomeini and should be halted immediately.

Simultaneously, however, Americans have pride and feelings and love their country as much as Iranians love theirs, and it is unreasonable to ask our citizens to feel no anger when our flag is burned, our leaders cursed and our fellow citizens held hostage, abused and threatened with death unless our government loses its guts and turns over a seriously ill man to face a mock trial and brutal murder.

We do not wish for an already-serious situation to be worsened. Therefore, we urge Iranian students at State and elsewhere to do everyone involved a favor and keep quiet until the present crisis has ended. A bloodbath on either side of the Atlantic will benefit absolutely no one.



forum

Church misrepresented

I have generally found Charles Lasitter's conservative opinions on national and international politics very insightful and refreshing. But unfortunately, Mr. Lasitter exceeds the bounds of his expertise when he writes on religious matters, as he did with great errancy on November 4.

Mr. Lasitter castigates religious groups for their opposition to Python's *Life of Brian*, saying that they are just fulfilling their role as "the most vehement violators of freedoms which we have long since taken for granted." Does Mother Teresa, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for her work with India's poor, deserve that title? Or the thousands of Protestant and Catholic missionaries around the world who try to bring literacy and nutrition to millions? Are they despots as well?

The leaders which Mr. Lasitter attacks were expressing their opinion on the movie, and urging their fellow Christians not to cast economic votes for the movie by going to see it. If Mr. Lasitter begrudges them this, then he is in no position to call anyone self-righteous.

Mr. Lasitter's slanderous statement "Religious groups have always wanted freedom of religion, but only for themselves" displays his ignorance of the church today and is such a sweeping generality that it hardly merits printing. The relative harmony with which Catholic, Jew and Protestant live in this country is a counterexample, and is sufficient to disprove his statement.

I hope that Mr. Lasitter will refrain from writing on religious issues until he is able to become more informed on the church today.

Chuck Wintree
JR CSC

Deport Iranians

Kudos to John Foster for an excellent letter in Wednesday's Technician depicting a seldom-seen view of this Iranian madness—the American side.

But as much as I agree with Foster's analysis of the situation, I feel that there is one more thing that should be done.

American universities should band together and put a total halt on the influx of Iranian students to this country. Stop any admission or continuance of education from that ungrateful pigsty and let the State Department send them back home to wallow in their own bloody excrement.

Unfair, you say? Demonic? In my opinion it's simply *quid pro quo*.

Can anyone give me one good reason why we should give Iran more of the benevolent treatment when they cannot even give our citizens the most basic of rights—freedom?

Can anyone tell me why we should continue to educate these people (sic) who are trying to prove that civilization grows out of the spilled blood of the innocent?

This story brings to mind the Aesop's fable of the small dog floundering in a well, close to drowning, and finally rescued by a gentleman who was bitten for his trouble. The savior immediately flung the ungrateful bastard back into a watery grave.

Well, Iran, it's getting close to the time for you to take that long descent to the bottom of the well. I hope you bounce off the bricks all the way down.

Ralph Steele
SO EE

Require a 2.0

Obviously some of us have forgotten why we are here. A university is set up to socialize, intellectually motivate and skillfully educate its students. The diploma passed out by a university is an award for the educational skills that students so ardently pursue. By graduating the few students with "marginal" (below 2.0 GPA) academic records, the University is degrading the value of its academic process. The University and its students are vulnerable to negative discretion in the educational hierarchy of similar institutions and their graduates. This shortcoming may surface in

the placement of State graduates and their performance.

I urge State to require a 2.0 minimum GPA for its graduates and to be stern with the marginal academic progress of students before they become eligible for graduation.

Tom Johnson
Student Senator
JR ISP

Klan backed

Referring to your Nov. 7 publication of the Technician, I would like to say that there was no humor in the comic "according to Guinness." For your information, the Ku Klux Klan played a major role in trying to preserve white history in the 1960's. It looks like now that everybody has their rights except the white people, by which this country was founded. Well it's time that we stood up for our rights. And for the good deeds, just look in last Sunday's Greensboro paper; it was full of it.

Paul Utley
FR FOR

Editor's note: After lengthy deliberation we opted to print Mr. Utley's letter, believing that free expression applies to everyone.

Keep it private

The letter from John H. Jacobson which appeared in the 11/7 Technician is a prime example of the exact thing that it is arguing with. Why is it that some people seem to know what will become of our souls, I have been unable to figure out.

The impression that I get of Mr. Jacobson is that he is the same type of person as those who will approach anyone at any time and try to "save their soul." Am I, and will I "remain a slave to sin and Satan" and will I really be subject to "eternal damnation" if I don't invite Jesus Christ into my life?

Well, John, who in the hell died and left you with infinite knowledge? You try to push your unproven theories on to people who already have their own beliefs. How do you know that you are right and others are wrong?

I would like to suggest to you, Mr. Jacobson, and others like you, that I, personally, could not care less what you believe in or how you worship, but please, keep it to your damn self.

Jim Elliot
JR EE

Bliss supported

Since coming to State and joining the staff of the Technician, I too have had the opportunity to read Larry Bliss's column. Although not acquainted with Mr. Bliss, I have derived many a joyous moment in reading his relations of some typical problems that confront many Christians in day-to-day life.

I was greatly disheartened, however, when I read a student's reaction to Mr.

Bliss's column (i.e. "Bliss Blasted" Technician 11/7/79). It seems that two students, a Mr. Darrell Hoy and a Mr. Mike Kern, have chosen to voice their objections at "having Christianity rammed down their throats every day ... in every Technician." Mr. Hoy and Mr. Kern also expressed disapproval at having a Christian column run "continually," thereby allowing Mr. Bliss to "use a medium to which students are forced to contribute, in order to express his biased and narrow-minded views."

First of all gentlemen, Larry Bliss's column is not run every day in every Technician. His column appears perhaps three to four times a month, if that many. Secondly, I suggest to Mr. Hoy and Mr. Kern that, if you are tired of having Christianity "rammed" down your throats as you put it, then simply don't read Larry Bliss's column when it is run. America is a free country, you know, and no one is twisting your arm to make you read his column.

As for the statement to the effect that "Christians seem to be happiest when they are making everyone else suffer," just who is "everyone else," Mr. Hoy? I noticed only two names at the bottom of your letter, and that hardly constitutes a majority. I submit that the suffering you claim to be enduring is self-inflicted and not caused by Christians like Larry Bliss.

In conclusion, I would just like to point out that Larry Bliss has apparently discovered the importance of having Christ in his life, and his only desire is share the joy he feels with his fellow Christians. Think about it, Mr. Hoy and Mr. Kern, for I am sure that a lot of people on this campus probably enjoy Larry's column just as much as I do. "I will bless the Lord at all times; his praise shall continually be in my mouth. My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad." (Psalm 34: 1-2)

Keep on writing, Larry, and keep on printing his column, Technician.

Joseph R. Rand
SP UGS
Technician typesetter

Ticket mix-up

Once again the football ticket distribution system has screwed students. We don't know who decides what tickets are given out, but we think it's unfair.

We went to get tickets after our 7:50 classes on Wednesday, Sophomore day, and we were told that we could only get bleacher seats behind the hill in the end zone. On Thursday, freshman day, some freshmen from our dorm went to get tickets after their 7:50 classes and got good seats in the main grandstands.

Since the priority goes by classes for homecoming, we feel that sophomores should be able to get better seats than freshman provided, of course, that they go on the proper distribution day. Somebody needs to have the box office get their stuff together.

Andy Rice
SO AE
Jimmy Wells
SO CE



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