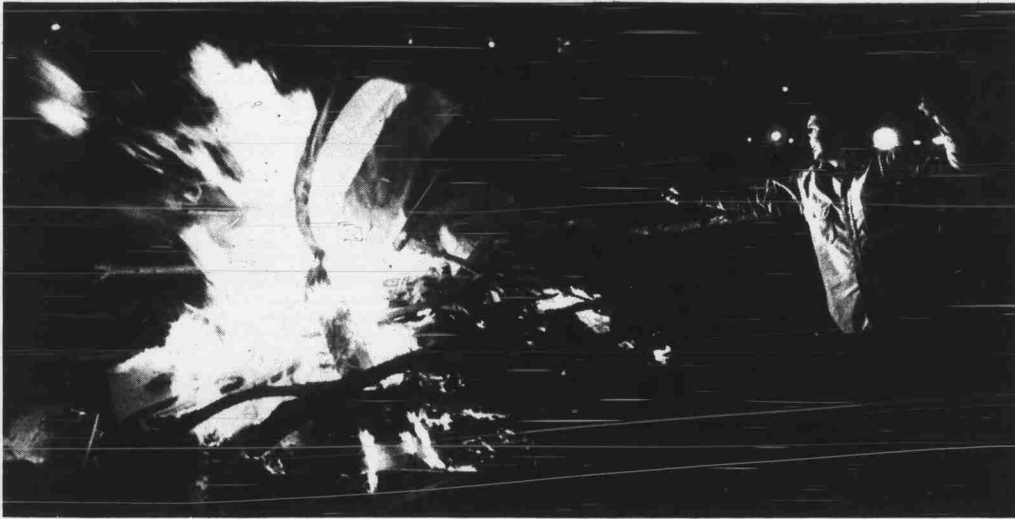


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, November 12, 1979

Volume LX, Number 33



A state student burns a homemade Iranian flag during the Homecoming pep rally Friday night. It was the second anti-Iranian demonstration in as many days, as another was held Thursday night at Alexander Dorm where five Ira-

nians live. An organized protest is scheduled for 1:30 today on the Brickyard. (Staff photo by Chris Seward)

Students vent anger at Iran in 2 protests

While State's Iranian students have been maintaining a strict silence and low profile since the U.S. embassy in Tehran was seized by Iranian nationals, students at State have been showing an increasing amount of anti-Iranian sentiment.

Two anti-Iranian demonstrations were held last week, and a third demonstration is planned for Monday afternoon by students upset over the recent turn of events in Iran.

Besides the two demonstrations last week, several posters and signs denouncing Iranians have appeared in the Student Supply Store.

Thursday at 11 p.m., between 100 to 250 beer-drinking students gathered in front of Alexander dorm where five of State's 114 Iranian students are housed. Along with shouts of "Iranians go home" and "Long live the shah," students sang "God Bless America" and "America."

When approximately seven Iranian students appeared to yell "Down with

the shah," the group of students surged forward before the Iranian students went inside.

No injuries were reported and no arrests were made either by Public Safety or the Raleigh Police Department.

The first night-time homecoming pep rally at State in 15 years Friday night turned into an anti-Iranian demonstration as students threw homemade Iranian flags and posters bearing the image of Ayatollah Rudollah Khomeini, Iran's religious leader, into the bonfire.

Students in a group of about 400 started chanting, "Go to hell, Penn State" before the chants quickly became, "Go to hell, Iran."

No other demonstrations took place Friday and no arrests were reported.

An anti-Iranian demonstration on the courtyard behind the D.H. Hill Library has been scheduled for between 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. today. The protest today has been advertised in the *Technician* as "a peaceful anti-Iranian demonstration."

Funeral march devoid of violence

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO—About 400 members of the Communist Workers Party and their sympathizers from around the country gathered here Sunday for the funeral procession of four members slain last Saturday, allegedly by members of the Ku Klux Klan and Nazi Party.

Fears of violence at the march did not materialize as only minor incidents occurred. Thirty-five people were arrested for carrying concealed weapons or other firearms violations, but all the charges were misdemeanors.

Greensboro Police Chief Ed Swing told a news conference most of the arrested people were halted at roadblocks outside the city. Nine of them were from Philadelphia, six were from Greensboro, four were from Fayetteville, five were from Durham

and three were from Washington, D.C. Security for the march was extremely heavy. National Guard troops patrolled the two-and-a-half-mile march route with troops, trucks and armored vehicles.

Highway Patrol, Greensboro police and U.S. Justice Department agents also were present in large numbers. All people entering the march area were searched for weapons.

The heavy security and cold, rainy weather, apparently helped keep right-wing groups away from the area and prevented a repeat of last week's violence.

(Klan and Nazi leaders had said earlier they did not wish for their followers to attend the ceremonies).

The Communist Workers Party (CWP) group sang and chanted along the march route, with most carrying posters commemorating the slain CWP members. The marchers shouted

"Death to the Klan" and "Power to the People" among other slogans.

The demonstrating group was about evenly distributed between blacks and whites, with most members in their 20s and 30s.

Residents in the neighborhood near the march expressed unease about the activities.

"I wish they would get their mess out of our neighborhood," one resident said. "I'm keeping my children inside. We're very nervous."

"I think it's a very sad situation," another said. "I'm praying with all my heart for it to blow over."

All residents contacted in the neighborhood reported being unconcerned about the KKK before recent developments brought violence in to the area.

A spokesman for the CWP assailed law enforcement officers along the march route for not allowing onlookers

to join them. Several onlookers raised their fists in apparent sympathy with the marchers as they chanted slogans against the Klan.

Kurt Krumpelman, CWP spokesman, denied that last Saturday's anti-Klan rally was a deliberate attempt to provoke the Klan and gain publicity.

"We don't need publicity," Krumpelman said. "We didn't go out and deliberately provoke the Klan. We didn't want martyrs, like one reporter for the Greensboro paper said. All we wanted to do was push forward the revolution."

Twelve honor guards for the funeral procession, CWP members, were allowed to carry unloaded weapons which were taken away once the group entered the cemetery. Several speeches were given there.

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Construction nearly complete on Gardner after 11-month delay

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

The construction of Gardner Hall will be completed by mid-November, according to Physical Plant Construction Services Superintendent W.D. Bilger.

"We are occupying the building, but two hazardous labs are not completed," Bilger said. The building was originally scheduled to be completed in January of this year, but bad weather and difficulties with the pilings delayed it un-

til March. The remainder of the delay was caused by the contractor, Bilger said.

Penalties for the contractor have not been decided yet. "After the building is completed, the architect determines how liquidated damages should be charged," Bilger said.

The walkway being built in front of Gardner Hall is part of an earlier plan. The grounds improvement project started five years ago was postponed due to lack of money, Bilger said. Part

of the walkway is being put in along with the Gardner Hall addition. The walk will extend from the Brickyard almost to the asphalt around Gardner Hall, according to Bilger.

"Eventually the walk will extend to Williams Hall too," Bilger said. "Our idea is not to change the character of the area, but to make it more convenient."

Physical Plant plans to plant grass in front of Gardner Hall once construction is completed.



Homecoming Queen

Sandy Weiss beams after being crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime of Saturday's football game. The Fayetteville sophomore, a pre-med major, was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)



Hanging on

Penn State's freshman tailback Curt Warner couldn't quite slip away on this run as State linebacker Marion Gale hangs on to a vital piece of equipment. However, the Nittany Lions did slip by the Wolfpack 9-7 on a last-second field goal. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

The News in Brief

Run-a-thon to aid Cambodia planned

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Run-a-thon for Cambodia Saturday Nov. 17. The Run-a-thon will be held at the State track from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds will go to World Vision to be sent to Cambodia. Further information can be obtained by calling Jeff Alexander at 851-6749.

5 as president of the N.C. Engineering Foundation. The organization raises private funds for scientific and engineering education at State.

Silkwood week

A concert by Holly Near, an energy fair and a memorial service in the Duke Chapel are part of Duke University's Karen Silkwood Week, Nov. 11-14. Those interested in obtaining information about Karen Silkwood Week may call Ayrey Rimer at 688-3256.

Business course

The State Department of Economics and Business and the University's Division of Continuing Education will conduct its 30th annual Farm and Small Business Income Tax short course in six cities across the state this fall. Cost for

the course is \$35 for the basic section and \$45 for the advanced section. Persons wishing to register or to obtain further information should write the Division of Continuing Education, Box 5125, Raleigh, 27650 or call (919) 737-2261.

SALT speech

Max Vance Krebs, former ambassador to Guyana, will speak Monday, Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Cate Center Auditorium at Meredith College on "SALT: Debate at the Crossroads." A press conference will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumnae House at Meredith College. Further information may be obtained from Kathy O'Brien, 821-2730.

See Glory Warriors on page two

Evening registration

Pre-registration for working adults interested in late afternoon and evening classes will continue through Nov. 30. Interested adults may register for individual courses or in the degree program. Further information may be obtained by calling 737-2265.

Jones elected

Johnie H. Jones, Charlotte business leader, was re-elected Nov.

Administration considering health fee option

by Timothy Slaughter
Staff Writer

The proposed health services fee option which would allow part-time students use of the infirmary is still under consideration, University officials said. "It is a possibility for the spring semester," assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford said. Stafford said he planned to offer a detailed proposal to Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Banks Talley and Finance and Business Vice Chancellor George Worsley by Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. Stafford spoke with Frank Weedon of the Athletic Department last week in order to determine the Athletic Department's feelings on offering optional fee payments for those services unavailable to part-time students paying prorated non-academic fees.



Thomas Stafford

The infirmary and intercollegiate athletic games requiring tickets are presently the only services unavailable to part-time students unless they choose to pay full-time non-academic fees. Weedon was agreeable to the proposal, Stafford said. "The exact details of the proposed option plan will not be available until I have spoken with Joe Doolan," Stafford said. Presently, \$32 is taken out of each full-time student's non-academic fee and given to Health Services to cover expenses. Doolan would like the proposal to allow part-time students to pay this amount in exchange for health services on campus. "Along with the option proposal, Mr. Stoyens of Student Accounts is compiling a list of part-time students who chose to pay full-time non-academic fees in order to obtain campus health services," assistant Vice Chancellor, Paul Schulz said. The list should be available this week, according to Schulz. This information would partially allow "us to see how many now want to use the services," Student Health Services Director, Carolyn Jessup said. Jessup also said that any option plan would be on a "trial and error basis" at first.

GLORY WARRIORS



A&P workers end strike over 'unfair' conditions

by Margaret Haney
Staff Writer

A&P full-time employees went on strike Sunday, Nov. 4, 1979 to protest "unfair labor practices" by that company. The strike, however, ended without further conflict six days later, Saturday, Nov. 10. Although the present contract has not been officially ratified, the management of A&P seems pleased at the short amount of time taken to reach an agreement.

Four marchers

Four marchers, which later dwindled to three, began the protest Sunday. As of Tuesday, with only two marchers and a store security guard, the strike against the Hillsborough Street A&P continued. "If these people were my people, I wouldn't mind. I would want them to do what they feel is right. The ones

that are marching are not my employees," Store Manager Sarah Murray said. Several employees displayed favorable feelings toward their employers when asked how they felt about their work.

Employees speak

Coleen Vaughn, a full-time employee, said, "I've been here since May 1951 when this store opened; that's got to tell you something."

"They may have legitimate reasons for striking, but that doesn't concern me; I like it here," said Kevin Lusby, a State senior and part-time employee of A&P.

Wake County Superior Court Judge Donald L. Smith issued a temporary restraining order on the United Food and Commercial Workers union prohibiting more than three

pickets per store. The order, issued Sunday, Nov. 4, but filed Monday, also forbade pickets to approach vehicles in store parking lots, to block entrances and exits or to intimidate A&P shoppers. When asked why the order was issued, Judge Smith replied, "Judges cannot comment on any pending lawsuit."

The main concern of many students was whether or not the store stayed open.

Support employees

"This store will stay open as long as it is making a profit," Murray said. "I love my employees and my customers as my family, and I will support them 100 percent, strike or no strike. I hope they feel the same."

Apologized for strike

Murray apologized for any inconvenience the strike had caused.

Most of the pickets declined to comment, John Hayes said simply. "We didn't have a contract. We weren't fighting for money, just for jobs."

Non-strikers

Other non-picketing

employees commented on how they felt about the

strike. Part-time checker Patrice Schlegelman said, "I enjoy the people I work with." Assistant Manager Charles Lanier added, "I'm a company man. I've been here 28 years, and they've

always treated me good." Because students supply about 40 percent of the store's business, according

to Murray, State could have played an important part in how effective the strike would have been at this particular store.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		Low 50's	Mostly cloudy, light rain at times this morning
Tuesday	Low 40's	Middle 50's	Mostly cloudy, chance of rain
Wednesday	Upper 30's	Mid 50's	Mostly cloudy

Mostly cloudy and cool weather will be in store for our area for the next few days. There is a chance of some light rain this morning, with rain again moving into the area during Tuesday. Daytime highs will generally be in the low to middle 50's and nighttime lows in the low 40's.

Forecast provided by Dennis Doll, member of the University Forecasting Service.

classifieds

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

COUNTER CLERK: Night work, approx. 20.25 hrs. per week. Call 782-7335 between 7:55 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. **JOB AT NIGHT:** Doing Janitorial Work. Pay starts at \$3 per hour. Call 832-5581.

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JOB 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.

DUE TO THE INCREASES in dairy product costs, the University Food Service finds it necessary to raise the most of milk and other dairy products. This increase will become effective November 19.

FULL TIME career position with long term goals at Hake House Garden & Nursery in Raleigh. Knowledge of seeds, turf maintenance, plant food, chemicals, nursery plants (annuals and perennials) required. Saturday work a must. For interview call Al Gurganus, 787-6185 after 6 p.m.

SKI KILLINGTON VERMONT, N.C. STATE Ski Trip. Dec. 31-Jan. 7. Only \$174.50. Includes lodging, transportation and nightly entertainment. Everybody's going! Bob Dawson, 851-9402.

Pep rally

Notwithstanding the intermingled anti-iranian activities, there WAS a Homecoming pep rally Friday night. Here, cheerleaders and the Wolfpack mascot lead victory chants. Head Football Coach Bo Rein was the featured speaker at the rally, which included a bonfire and plenty of beer. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

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The Walnut Room

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OUR DAILY FEATURES:
Roast Beef au Jus
French Dpt Sandwich

MONDAY
Fried Chicken
Salisbury Steak & Gravy
Croole Fish

TUESDAY
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Batter Fried Fish
Thanksgiving Celebration Special
Red Flannel Hash
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Corn & Green Beans

WEDNESDAY
Mushroom Quiche
Oven Baked Chicken
Veal Parmesan

THURSDAY
Savory Meatloaf with Gravy
Western Omelet
Cheese Omelet
Thanksgiving Celebration Specials
Pigs Feet Soupe
Mixed Greens
Mashed Potatoes

FRIDAY
Thanksgiving celebration special
Roast Turkey with Dressing & Jellied Cranberry Sauce
Brown Sugar Glazed Ham
Fried Whiting
Beef Stew

Sandwich Special
MONDAY: Grilled Bacon, Ham & Cheese
TUESDAY: Egg on Bun
WEDNESDAY: Pork BBQ Sandwich
THURSDAY: Hot Turkey Sandwich
FRIDAY: French Dpt Sandwich

Student Center Food Service



Legs. And he used them well during his basketball career at State. But Phil Spence has gone on to a new career now. He's teaching Industrial Cooperative Training at Cary High School. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Spence changed the game plan—from basketball to the classroom

by Bob Kimpleton
Features Writer

He speaks of college experience with enthusiasm and a special pride. But sitting in his North Raleigh apartment, he doesn't need to say a word.

The walls are filled with plaques, photos and certificates commemorating his basketball career at State. "I have nothing but fond memories of State," Phil Spence said. But the former basketball star, who played on State's 1974 NCAA championship team, is now looking towards the future with his teaching career, his wife Paula and seven-month-old daughter LaPhyl.

Spence is currently teaching Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) at Cary High School and just this month started his first coaching job with the school's junior varsity basketball squad. He plans to some day coach a high school varsity team and maybe move up to college level, possibly at State.

If he moves up to college coaching, it will be after he's had enough time to gain experience and earn a coaching reputation, he said.

"I would love to end up at State. If I got the opportunity I guess I would accept. But I would like to take it slow until the time comes when I'm old enough for the guys to look at me as a coach rather than an ex-player."

For now, Spence seems to enjoy his image as a player.

"You more or less have to love it for the stuff you go through, and I had lost that love."

He enjoys strangers recognizing him on the street and is thankful for the opportunity basketball has given him, he said. But during his senior year at State, he realized he didn't want basketball to be his life.

After he graduated from State in 1976 with a degree in vocational education, he spent a week at a Milwaukee Bucks tryout camp for a possible bid to play there. Most of the rest of his summer he spent in France near the French Riviera playing in a pro league. He then decided against playing pro ball.

"You more or less have to love it for the stuff you go through, and I had lost that love. I wanted to be normal rather than try to be a celebrity all my life," he said.

Spence returned to Raleigh in August of that summer and was soon married. He met his wife Paula during the summer of his junior year while she was working on a degree in business education at North Carolina Central University. She now works as a secretary for the architect-

tural firm of Haskins and Rice.

After getting married, Spence sold insurance for a year at Franklin Life then decided to go into teaching. Although he hadn't initially planned to teach, he thought it would be a good way to do what he wanted to do, which was to help people, he said.

"I felt as though I didn't want to teach, but I wanted to help people. I had been helped, so I wanted to reach back and help someone." Teaching ICT involves helping high school students find and hold jobs while attending school. The ICT teacher often counsels students with personal problems, Spence said. He especially likes the counseling aspect of his job.

"Basically, my method of teaching is counseling," he said. "I tell them the only thing you have to do is be hungry, and the only thing you have to do is want something and you have a hunger for it, you're going to get it. You can't sit and wait until something comes your way."

While teaching is important, future coaching opportunities will take priority,

he said. He plans to move wherever coaching takes him. But he's spent almost all of his life in Raleigh and says he doesn't plan to leave anytime soon.

"I have a good reputation here and (have) no reason to run away from that. It's pretty good. People see me, they know me, they speak to me, and I like that. I was thinking about leaving and still may leave one day, but for right now I plan on sticking around here." Spence said as he playfully bounced his daughter LaPhyl on his knee.

At a mere 27 inches tall, LaPhyl doesn't quite stand up to her 6-6 father, but she's already a Wolfpacker in the Spence tradition, he said.

"You can tell Coach Yow she'll be over there," boasted the proud father.

Wherever she ends up, Spence hopes his daughter has the same type of college opportunities he had—opportunities like making adjustments and growing, he said.

"I think the biggest adjustment came when I quit being a teenager. On my 20th birthday, I realized I wasn't young anymore, and I knew I had to do my own thing now. I'm more or less a limb of a tree now, rather than being part of a tree. I have my own branch."

"College is a place where you don't go in thinking like a man," he said. "Once you come out, you know the world is real."

Who looks out for you after the sun sets?

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

by Luke Steele
Features Writer

It's late at night, and Raleigh is seemingly dead. Stepping outside for a breath of fresh air, you hear a faraway siren and suddenly an ambulance ablaze with flashing lights goes screaming by on the way to some unknown horror.

Have you ever stopped to think just what kind of people it takes to do that kind of job? One night of riding with EMS-4 (unit member four of the Emergency Medical Service of Raleigh) has convinced me that they're just different from most folks.

Who else would give you a strange look when you ask if they mind bolting out of bed at 3 a.m. to go speeding off on what may just turn out to be a false alarm? Who else do you know that dreads weekends?

Catching them in the 14th hour of a 24-hour shift, I half

expected to find listless forms draped over chairs and sofas. But I was wrong. "Monday Night Football" adds a little stamina to any surrounding. All attention was focused on the game.

Alarm sounds

That is, until the alarm went off. Climbing into the back of EMS-4, I was barely able to shut the rear door before we careened out onto McDowell Street with lights and siren on.

Upon arrival at the scene, Frank Bailey and V.J. Hilliard (driver and attendant of EMS-4) quickly abandoned the ambulance, carrying the emergency medical supplies. They ran up to the building only to find the front door securely locked.

Locked? Someone upstairs, maybe in critical condition, and the door's locked? They were debating whether or not to kick it in when we saw the elevator doors shut as it presumably

ascended to get help. The landlady was soon down to let us in, and as we rushed into the elevator, Bailey hit the floor nine button.

He had watched the numbers as the elevator arose the first time and knew the exact floor without having to ask the landlady.

As we entered the room, Hilliard and Bailey went to work immediately. Hilliard went straight to the stricken patient, and Bailey began questioning the patient's daughter.

Has she ever had a stroke? When? Any other problems? Diabetic? Is she on insulin? The questions gave them enough history to make a fair diagnosis of the severity of the stroke. Bailey and I then went down to get the stretcher.

Doctor waiting

As we left speeding down Glenwood Avenue, Hilliard was steadily giving all the information he had to the emergency room at Rex.

When we arrived, the doctor was waiting and knew exactly what to do.

Then we were on our way back to the station to fill out the forms, and it was waiting time again. You see, this job isn't all excitement. There are boring hours with nothing more to do than polish the truck, wash the floors or improve the station.

But most of the time they're on the go. They answer some 60 percent of emergency calls in Wake County with only four trucks in an average of five minutes or less a call. And they run a spotless operation, according to Supervisor Lynwood Barham.

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"This whole building is cleaned by our technicians every day," he said, "and we do our best to keep the trucks as clean as possible. People just function better in a clean environment."

Barham then gave a tour of the building which included taking a look at the rescue vehicles.

Gaudy hearse gone

"The days are gone when a funeral home could paint a hearse orange and white and call it an ambulance," Barham said. "They have standards on height and equipment that have simply legislated the old type of rescue vehicle out."

"These trucks are infinitely better," he continued. "Just look—you have plenty of room to work inside, full respiration equipment, air-conditioning and heater, outside flood lights, emergency extraction equipment, etc., etc."

An added bonus is that the ambulance module can simply be switched to a new

truck chassis when the old one wears out, thus lessening the cost of refitting. A good idea, especially when a new rig costs between \$25,000-\$30,000, depending on the equipment.

As we returned to the break room, the technicians were discussing a mock disaster that was staged at Raleigh-Durham Airport a few days ago to test the

total readiness of all area rescue squads. EMS dispatched two trucks and then requested help from Fugazy to cover the under-staffed areas.

A control post was set up, and the most severely injured were isolated for immediate evacuation. It was an exercise in teamwork which will be vital if such an accident happens.

The UAB Lectures Committee presents...

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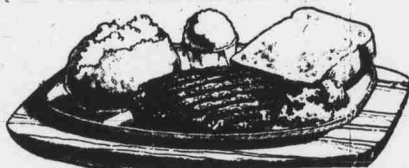
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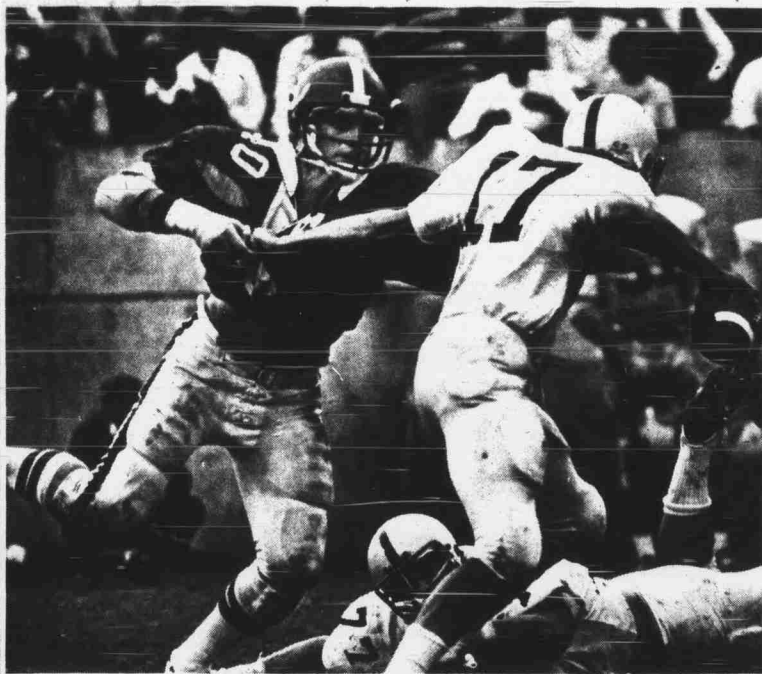
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Every Tuesday and Thursday of November, and November 15th and 16th, the Walnut Room will serve you a special Thanksgiving meal. The Walnut Room hours are 11:15 am to 1:30 pm for lunch and 5 to 7 pm for dinner.



Tuesday we have:
Red Flannel Hash
Candied Sweet Potatoes
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Thursday we have:
Pigs Feet Soupe
Mixed Greens
Mashed Potatoes
A Southern Specialty

Student
Pantry Food Service



State linebacker Ricky Etheridge throws Penn State quarterback Dayle Tate for a 14-yard loss in Saturday's 9-7 loss to the Lions. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Lions stun Wolfpack

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

Herb Menhardt could be looked upon as the angel of death.

Amid an uproarious celebration by Wolfpack fans, the junior Penn State kicker line-driven a 54-yard field goal that scraped the right upright and fell through the posts with no time left on the clock to sound the knell of death for State. The Nittany Lions edged the Pack 9-7 on three Menhardt field goals Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium.

It was simply a case of Yogi Berra's famous saying: "It's not over till it's over."

With 1:18 left in the contest, State quarterback Scott Smith shoved his way into the end zone and Pack kicker Nathan Ritter added the point after to give State a 7-6 advantage. From the State point of view, it looked like a glorious victory had been salvaged, but Penn State still had more than a minute to work with.

On a second-down play from the Lions' 41, State's Ricky Etheridge sacked PSU quarterback Dayle Tate for a 14-yard loss.

The Wolfpack bench and fans were oblivious. To them, victory appeared inevitable. The State band went so far as to strike up "Old McDonald," the Wolfpack victory song.

Then, on fourth and 24, Tate lofted a pass down the left sideline which Terry Rakowsky hauled in on the State 37.

Tate proceeded to stop the clock with an out-of-bounds pass with just one second to go. In came

Menhardt to shut the lid on the Pack's coffin.

"I thought we finally had the yoke of them from us," State head coach Bo Rein said. "If you stay around this game long enough, you'll see anything."

"Our team, I'm proud of them. They did what we thought it would take to win. Right now, we're as low as we've ever been; it's understandable why—it's a hard pill to swallow. That just proves you have to play 60 minutes to win against a team like Penn State."

"But then we proved to them it takes 60 minutes to beat us. We could have won it as a team; instead, we lost it as a team. I feel bad for the defense as much as anybody else. In two years they haven't scored a touchdown from scrimmage against us but have beaten us twice. The team's probably more shocked than anything else."

Even Penn State fans had to feel sorry for the State defensive unit. Offensive mistakes in the first half continually put the Pack defense's back to the wall, but each time State's defensive 11 repelled the Lions like oil to water.

On Penn State's first possession of the game, the Lions drove into State territory, but the Pack defense stiffened and halted PSU on the State 42. On State's initial possession, Smith threw a pass into the arms of Penn State's Matt Bradley.

The Lions set out from State's 46, but all they could get was a 38-yard Menhardt field goal.

Freshman fullback Andre Marks fumbled on State's

first play after the ensuing kickoff, and PSU's Larry Kubin recovered, giving the Lions the ball on the Pack's 35.

State middle guard John Stanton sacked Tate for a seven-yard loss on second down, however, and Penn State was forced to punt. State took over on its 10 and could move to only the 18. John Isley's punt covered just 29 yards, and PSU was set up again, this time at the Pack's 46.

The State defense still wasn't budging. The Lions moved to the State 28 before stalling on a fourth and two play in which PSU's Booker Moore was strung out with Woodrow Wilson making the tackle.

Twice more in the first half, the Wolfpack defense forced Penn State punts, while State's offense could muster only two first downs in the first two periods of play. The other time PSU had the ball in the second quarter, State forced a fumble and Donnie LeGrande recovered for the Wolfpack, but still the home team could not capitalize.

The Pack defense was equally effective as the second half opened, forcing punts three out of the Lions' first four possessions, and allowing them just three points again on another Menhardt field goal, this one

from 31 yards away after Tate completed a third-down bomb to Mike McCloskey that went for 56 yards to the State 21.

PSU even made it to the Pack's 15 before Tate was sacked by Joe Hannah, forcing the Lions to go for the field goal.

The State offense gave the Nittany Lions another opportunity when Marks fumbled again. However, it didn't put the defense at a grave disadvantage as Penn State's Bradley recovered on the Lions' 29. But the fumble did cancel a Wolfpack drive that began on the State 20.

The big play on State's TD drive that came two Penn State punts later was a fourth down pass from Smith to Mike Quick which was good for 31 yards and gave State a first and 10 at the PSU 12. Four plays later, Smith cut off right tackle for the score.

Moments later, though, Menhardt came in to pull his trick.

"In all my 30 years of coaching, that's the greatest football play I've ever seen," Penn State head coach Joe Paterno said. "This is one of the greatest wins at Penn State. We were awfully lucky and very fortunate to win. This is the kind of game when you hate to see anyone lose."



Scott Parzych pulls down a rebound in Saturday's Red-White scrimmage. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

don't have any exhibition games. I don't like that, but that's the way it is.

"Everybody's really looked awfully good in practice. We're going to be able to use a lot of players—I like to do that."

Sloan was unquestionably happy with the way the scrimmage went.

"I thought the game was relatively smooth," he said. "It was one of the better Red-White games I can remember us playing. I thought it was an important game for us because we

guy get tired since practice started, and we practice every day for two and a half hours a day."

Parzych, a 6-7 sophomore whose freshman year was riddled with illness, led the Reds on the boards with 10 rebounds. He wound up with 21 points, hitting 10 of 16 shots from the field.

"He's really worked hard," Sloan said of Parzych. "He just needs to have a few games like he had tonight. He looks good."

Also in double figures for the Reds were two freshmen, guard Derek Whittenburg and 6-11 center Thurl Bailey. Whittenburg, out of Whitney's alma mater, DeMatha in Washington, D.C., had 18 points, while Bailey had 14 points and seven rebounds.

The other standout freshman, point-guard Sidney Lowe, also out of DeMatha, finished with nine

points, while Bailey had 14 points and seven rebounds.

"The young players were pretty impressive," Sloan analyzed.

"We have an excellent shooting team, and Derek and Sidney only make us even stronger in that area. Thurl looked kind of nervous at first, but he came out of it and played a good game."

Like the Reds, the White team was paced by its captain, Clyde Austin. "The Glide" had 23 points, hitting 11 of 21 shots from the floor while dishing out five assists.

Wing-guard Kenny Matthews added 18 points and six assists for the Whites. Center Craig Watts had 16 points, meshing seven of 12 shots from the field and nailing a dozen rebounds. Swingman Donnie Perkins finished with 14 points.

Art Jones, who is expected to start opposite

Wizard's foot dooms Pack

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

There once was a cowardly lion, who, in search of courage, went to see a wizard.

No, Carter-Finley Stadium was not Oz, and the Penn State Nittany Lions were by no means cowardly. But they still needed a wizard, Herb Menhardt, to help them pull off their shocking 9-7 victory.

Like the final scene of the movie *Curtis*, Menhardt, spinning, looking 34 years old, "Hail Mary" field goal was a leap from the grave for Penn State, stunning the crowd of 51,200 and leaving a funeral atmosphere over the Wolfpack's Homecoming festivities.

"I knew as soon as it left my foot it was a good kick," Menhardt said. "I saw that it was hooking, and then it skimmed the upright and went through, kind of to the right of the center."

Menhardt said it was the longest he has ever kicked in a game, but added, "On occasion, I've kicked them 55 yards in practice. I went up to (Lion head coach) Joe (Paterno) before the kick and said, 'C'mon now, I'm ready, it's time to kick it.' This time around, I was saying to myself I had nothing to lose. I didn't really get nervous, because I didn't have time; things happened too quick."

Though it was Menhardt's golden toe that effectively delivered the death blow to any hopes State had of landing a place in a major bowl, the real story of the game was the Penn State defense, which for three quarters shut out State's offense.

Because of injuries, personal problems and academic difficulties of key players, the Lions' defense was a patchwork unit, but it repeatedly came up with the big play to stifle three potential Wolfpack drives and prevent its hosts from sustaining any kind of offensive momentum.

One of them, an interception by linebacker Matt Bradley at the Wolfpack 47, led to Menhardt's first field goal, a 39-yarder halfway into the first quarter.

"That play was kind of funny," said Bradley, who also recovered Andre

Mark's second of two fumbles. "All week long my coaches had been getting after me about the curl, saying, 'Get to the curl, get to the curl!' He was saying I didn't drop back deep enough, and wanted me to get to the curl."

"On that pass, I got to the curl, but I didn't think I was there fast enough. But then there was the pass, and I just moved up and took it."

"The key to our defense today was that we all played together. N.C. State's offense, there's no doubt about it, it's one of the best I've seen."

Bradley thought the pass rush broke down on the Wolfpack's touchdown drive, particularly on Scott Smith's fourth-down, 31-yard pass to Mike Quick.

"The pass rush wasn't really there, so he had time to throw. Somebody got open and he hit him. That's all there is to it."

"We didn't get off a good pass rush," Nittany Lion, right defensive tackle Leo Wisniewski said. "On that fourth down play, we had to really make sure we got the rush, but we didn't get the kind of rush we should have."

"We really needed this game. With off-the-field problems, we've really had our backs to the wall."

"We knew we could rise to the occasion," said left defensive end Larry Kubin.

who recovered Marks' first fumble and sacked Smith once for his 10th sack of the year. "We just had the attitude we weren't going to be beat. If we keep up this attitude we'll win the next two games."

"I knew we had to knock their runners around to beat

N.C. State. Their touchdown was a good offensive series; we gave all we had, but he made a real good catch."

"They lost because of a lot of reasons. Our tackling was aggressive; our overall aggressiveness was intimidating. That's why we won."

Whitney's Reds top Austin's Whites

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

With forwards Hawkeye Whitney and Scott Parzych controlling play, and three sparkling freshmen playing like veterans, Whitney's Red team grabbed a 96-83 victory over Clyde Austin's White team in the annual Red-White basketball scrimmage Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum.

Whitney scored 19 points in the first half, hitting nine of 12 shots from the floor and finished with 31 points while capturing the Reds to victory. He also had nine rebounds.

"Hawkeye is in such great shape," State head coach Norm Sloan said. "He's shooting the ball well; he's just an all-around great player. He brings the ball up court, rebounds; he just does everything."

"He's just in great, great shape. I haven't seen the

guy get tired since practice started, and we practice every day for two and a half hours a day."

Parzych, a 6-7 sophomore whose freshman year was riddled with illness, led the Reds on the boards with 10 rebounds. He wound up with 21 points, hitting 10 of 16 shots from the field.

"He's really worked hard," Sloan said of Parzych. "He just needs to have a few games like he had tonight. He looks good."

Also in double figures for the Reds were two freshmen, guard Derek Whittenburg and 6-11 center Thurl Bailey. Whittenburg, out of Whitney's alma mater, DeMatha in Washington, D.C., had 18 points, while Bailey had 14 points and seven rebounds.

The other standout freshman, point-guard Sidney Lowe, also out of DeMatha, finished with nine

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Pack spikers capture state title

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

"Hello, Goliath—David here."

So said State's women's volleyball team as it toppled No. 1 seed North Carolina in Carmichael Gym Saturday to capture its second consecutive NCAAIAW Tournament.

The Tar Heels came to the tournament sporting a 27-7 record, with no losses in dual and tri-match play. They were highly favored—their only close competition was State, and they had defeated State three times this season (the last loss being on State's home court, the Heels winning in three straight games).

Enter the Wolfpack, easily knocking off East Carolina 3-1 Friday to advance to the winners' bracket and the chance to meet UNC at 1 p.m. Saturday.

There were other matches involving Appalachian State, Duke, East Carolina—all battling for third place. Appalachian finally succeeded in clinching that slot.

But the turning point of the tournament was the State-Carolina match. It began as the classic arch-rivalry it is, and ended two hours and 15 minutes later, literally a marathon, with State winning 3-2.

State coach Pat Hielscher described her team's attitude going into the match.

"The kids got it into perspective. I think all season long they thought they were better than Carolina, but after losing three times, they finally turned around and said, 'Hey, they're better than we are.' The kids realized they were the underdog and that it was a 'do or die' situation. I felt like it was important to win the first match with Carolina, even though it was a double-elimination tournament. I didn't think we could have come back and beat them twice, and if we won the first match, then we were in the position of being the team to beat."

"Our problem this whole season playing against Carolina has been a lack of offense. We seemed to lose our attack against them, but we didn't this weekend, not when it really counted."

Senior Christine Chambers was the key in the Pack offense. Hielscher described her as "a bear at the net—awesome." Equally important was Carmen Macon, a junior, who held tough on the front row to block the Tar Heel attack.

Sophomores Stacy Schaeffer and Tami Urban kept up a varied offense, using dinks and off-speed hits, while freshman Juan Russo, spiking harder than she had all season, sent UNC defenders scrambling to the floor to pick up her cross-court hits.

Sophomore setter Susan Schaeffer was the moving force behind State's unstoppable offense. She was responsible for calling the plays and setting the ball precisely where Tar Heel blockers weren't.

Carolina coach Beth Miller was impressed with the Wolfpack. "State played the best they ever had against us. But I feel our team was flat; I'm not sure why; we just made too many mistakes. We haven't played like that since the beginning of the season."

The match was characterized by sound, fundamental volleyball with frequent rallies and heart-stopping saves. It essentially came down to who had the momentum longest, and who had it last.

"We seemed to have more of the 'breaking plays,' we won the long rallies," Hielscher said.

After losing to State, the Tar Heels were forced once again to play scrappy Appalachian. Although UNC won 3-0, it was not an easy win. The Mountaineers battled and left Carolina physically and emotionally drained. The Tar Heels then had a few hours to rest and regroup before meeting the Pack for the second time in the finals at 7 p.m.

In the final match, every bit as exciting as the first, and before a crowd of over 500 people, State over-

powered the Heels 3-1 (16-14, 9-15, 16-14, 15-4) to clinch the state championship and earn a berth in the regionals.

"Deep down, I knew we'd have to play well together and play consistently," Hielscher said, "not just one match, but two. I'm a little surprised we won it as easily as we did. I'm not sure we could have repeated as state champions if we hadn't played on our home court. The crowd was just great; they were behind us all the way."

The final match resembled two dogs fighting over a coveted bone, neither willing to give an inch. The teams were evenly matched, each squad collecting its share of one-armed saves, powerful spikes, and digs, where just two hands separated the ball from the floor.

But it was the Wolfpack who got the breaks, capitalized, and played "mental" volleyball when it counted.

"I always felt it was within our team to play as well as they did, but it took the pressure of the state tournament to bring it out," Hielscher said.

"I'm sure Carolina has to be disappointed. They're a very close team; they have improved all season long. Our teams both did the same thing—5-1 offense, center-back defense, on another

day they might have won it. But our kids wanted it badly enough to go out and play the kind of volleyball they are capable of."

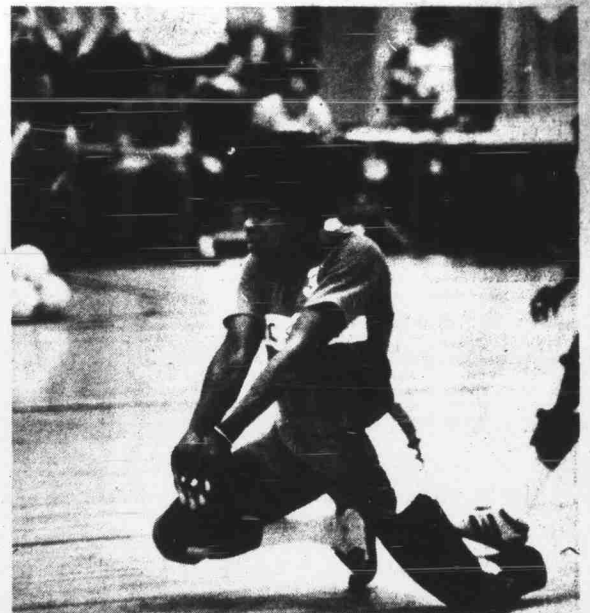
Following the presentation of first, second and third-place plaques, Nora Lynn Finch, State coordinator of women's athletics, announced the all-tournament team—Lisa Brock-Appalachian, Laura Held-UNC, Adri Esnard-UNC and State's Carmen Macon, Susan Schaeffer and Christine Chambers, who also captured most valuable player honors.

Hielscher had nothing but praise for her team, complimenting each player individually.

"Christine, what can you say? She was super, she really played up to her potential, she definitely deserved MVP. Carmen Macon also did an excellent job. This should be quite an honor for her; she has to feel a sense of accomplishment, especially after having been moved only a month ago to one of the toughest slots on the court, middle blocker. She came through for us."

"Susan played with consistency; she kept putting the ball where it needed to be. This was her second year on the all-tournament team."

"Stacey played her most consistent and strongest matches of the year this weekend. She was a leader



State's Christine Chambers was named the most valuable player as the Pack spikers won their second straight state volleyball crown. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

on the court; I was very surprised she did not make the all-tournament team; we had nominated her. There should have been four players from State on the team."

"Tami has emerged as our offense specialist. She is a smart blocker, and Olga

(de Souza), as our defensive specialist, did a tremendous job, especially serving."

"Overall, I felt we played with intensity; our bench was tested, and they came through for us. It was definitely a team win."

Looking ahead to this weekend's regionals in Lexington, Ky., Hielscher is optimistic.

"It's a great feeling. We've gotten the taste of winning, and we won't want to give it up. This tournament has given us confidence and an emotional high that should be worth a lot next weekend."

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3129, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

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

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK Association: Final meeting this semester, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 5:30 p.m., 226 PEE. Attendance is open to all interested Social Work students.

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Tutors badly needed for Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

SUBMIT "Windover" entries at Student Center Information Desk, Hill Library Main Desk, English Dept. Office or "Windover" Office, 3132 Student Center. Entries can only be returned with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: Entries are now being taken in the Intramural Office through Friday, Dec. 7. Play begins Monday, Jan. 14.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL OFFICIALS: Sign up in the Intramural Office through Dec. 7. A clinic will be held Thursday, Jan. 10 at 5 p.m., room 211.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING: Entries are being taken in the Intramural Office through Friday, Dec. 7. Play begins Thursday, Jan. 10.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meets Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m., 3712 GA. Speaker is Mike Ekins, 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.

TBE CLUB will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, in room 156 Weaver Labs. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

AGRONOMY CLUB is having a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the McKinnon Room of Williams Hall. Everyone welcome, refreshments served.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will sponsor a party on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:10 p.m. in the Student Center Snackbar featuring a blue grass band and free beer. All graduate students are encouraged to attend.

ED SOCIETY: There will be an Ed Luncheon in 222 Riddick from 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14. Cost is \$1. Plans for the party on Nov. 16 will be finalized. All Ed students please attend.

HAYRIDE on Nov. 16 and open to everyone. We have rented a big truck with a lot of hay, so there will be a \$2.00 charge (but if we have enough people, we will be able to reduce this charge). Leave from the Baptist Student Center at 7 p.m. (across from D.H. Hill Library).

NCSS CIVILIAN CLUB meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Hall. All members please attend!

AME- GEOLOGY Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Withers. Important club business will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

TERILIA: Wednesday at 7:30 in Veterans Lounge. There will be a play by Cierone presented by Dr. Alonso's class. Everyone is invited to attend.

STATE GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIPS will be presented Thursday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m. in room 86 Nelson. All interested in making applications for spring positions should attend.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS! There will be an Accounting Society meeting Thursday night, Nov. 15, in the Green Room of the Student Center at 7:30. There will be a guest speaker. Come and bring a friend.

IF YOU ARE MECHANICALLY inclined, your help is needed in quality control monitoring of recordings for the blind. Times are flexible. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

RALEIGH CAPITAL of the Age of Enlightenment sponsors an introductory lecture on the transcendental meditation program. Wednesday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. in the Harrison Room, D.H. Hill Library. For more information, call 761-0722.

PREVET CLUB trip to Apex Veterinary Hospital Wednesday, Nov. 14. Bus will leave Riddick at 8:30 p.m. All welcome.

ED SOCIETY Fall Party Friday, Nov. 16, in Dope. Underground. Starts at 8:30 p.m. Members 50 cents and nonmembers \$1. A keg of Michelob will be on tap.

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

N.C. LIBRARY for the Blind and Physically Handicapped needs people to help them repair cassette machines and tape recorders. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

CREATE, SUBMIT AND WIN! Now accepting poetry, prose and visual arts for "Windover." NCSS's literary magazine. 2 prizes in each category. 425 and 410, plus honorable mentions. Deadline: Jan. 28. Faculty entries 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. Pre-registration necessary. Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

WE NEED GOOD READERS with strong speaking voices to help make tapes for the blind and physically handicapped. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

BLUE KEY mandatory meeting for all members on Monday, Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. in 131 Reynolds Coliseum. Any member who cannot attend is required to call May Corran at 737-2417.

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

SPRING SYMPOSIUM planning meeting is Thursday at 12 in the Blue Room. Title: "Meeting the Challenge of the 80's: What 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.

"SEARCH FOR GOD in Gay Literature" is Reflected/Lunchon topic: noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Green Room. Led by Metropolitan Community Church Campus Minister Willie White. GLCA sponsor.

TALK TIME, a discussion group/colloquial hour, is 8 p.m. Thursday at the Community United Church of Christ, Wade Ave. and Duke Trail. GLCA sponsor. Topic: "Coming Out." Ph. 822-1802.

IRC LOGO CONTEST runs until Nov. 19. Entries no larger than 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches. Submissions to Margaret McGrath, 4129 Student Center Student Government offices.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT: Open all NCSS students. Sign up Program Office, 3114 Student Center. \$1 nonrefundable entry fee. Close registration Nov. 20. Sponsored by Strober and Rice, Charlotte-NC.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. in room 2 Patterson. The trip to New York will be discussed. All are welcome to attend.

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

ANYONE INTERESTED working for Bob Scott in his 78-80 campaign for governor please contact John at 737-5882.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE of the NAACP will present a cultural, historical program on Nov. at 8:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. All interested persons are invited.

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NCSS Students free with I.D.
FOR INFORMATION: CALL 737-3465

ATTENTION AMERICANS!

This afternoon from 1:30 - 3:00 there will be a peaceful Anti-Iranian demonstration held behind **DH Hill Library** on the brickyard. All American students and those sympathetic to American interest and ideals are urged to attend and express your feelings regarding the crisis in Iran.

Technician Opinion

Veterans' lot improving

Encouraging results of a Harris poll show the American public finally coming to its senses where Vietnam veterans are concerned. The majority now considers the vets victims of the unpopular war instead of contributors to its continuation.

The survey, released on Veterans Day, shows that most Americans still think the war was wrong and our country should not have been involved. But by a 62 to 32 percent margin, they agree with the statement that "veterans of the Vietnam War were made suckers, having to risk their lives in the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Additionally, public sympathy for the veterans has increased since the last Harris survey on the question in 1971: 64 percent feel the vets were treated worse than returning vets of previous wars, as opposed to 48 percent earlier. Seventy-six percent said they respect the veterans, and 75 percent reject the hardheaded notion that draft dodgers "were the real heroes of the war."

A debate on the merits of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict is not called for here. Hardly a soul will contend that, if we were not out-and-out wrong in sending our troops there, certain tactics we employed (i.e., dike bombings and the Cambodian invasion) were

ill-conceived. The question of whether it was morally upright for the United States to intervene in the politics of another nation, however, may be debated forever.

Regardless of one's feelings on that issue, the fact remains that too many have singled out Vietnam veterans as scapegoats on whom to place blame for the fiasco.

Such unjust stereotyping may stem from the belief that anyone not dodging the draft considered American intervention right. To the contrary, being drafted placed many vets in a terrific dilemma, as they were forced to choose between duty to country and personal distaste for U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The fact that they chose to fight makes them neither hawks nor less heroic than those who opted to flee the country, go underground or face jail sentences rather than comply.

As the bitterness and shame of Vietnam eases, our admiration and respect for those who fought and died for our country in the 12-year war should heighten. As students, we should place ourselves in the shoes of those who, 10 short years ago, were leaving college to risk their lives in a foreign country. Whether or not we agree with their decision to do so, we must acknowledge it took lots of guts and warrants no derision.

Just cause for pride

Regardless of the outcome of this week's football game at Duke, Wolfpack players, coaches and fans will remember 1979 as a somewhat disappointing year. Many teams would be thrilled with a 7-4 record and a conference championship (both of which State will have, assuming Saturday's game is won), but Pack loyalists had set their sights on a better record and a major bowl bid—both of which are out for this year.

When all is said and done, however, State supporters will retain a great deal of fond memories from this season, many of which will come—believe it or not—from the heart-breaking loss to Penn State.

No one could have witnessed Saturday's clash without coming away admiring State's team. The same playing skills exhibited then had been seen throughout the year and, therefore, surprised no one. But most impressive was the way the Pack continually rebounded from one adverse break after

another to the point of having victory within its grasp, only to see it slip away with one second to go on a 54-yard field goal by destiny's darling, Penn State kicker Herb Menhardt.

Special laudations are in order for the Wolfpack defensive unit. Occasionally maligned throughout the year for allowing too many points, it was on the field much of the game in the sweltering heat, yet never allowed a touchdown. The offense, while not operating as efficiently as usual, displayed tremendous character, as its lone score came late in the fourth quarter when a lesser team might have given the cause up for lost.

State's football squad has no reason to hang its head. The players and coaches have done their best and are to be congratulated for their efforts. It is our hope that the same guts they have shown so far this season will be in plentiful supply this weekend, as the ACC championship, a minor bowl bid and lots of pride are very much at stake.

Patience needed on food service issue

At the end of the 1977-78 school year, the consulting firm of Birchfield and Baker was asked by the University to examine its Food Services.

The consultants concluded that food services for students were the worst either consultant had ever seen in their visits to major universities in the United States.

The consultants proposed a massive three-phase plan to drastically improve the quality and scope of Food Services.

First, Art White was selected as Food Services' director after an extensive countrywide search in which students participated. He began by carefully assessing Food Services' operations at State, consulting with students and faculty alike.

At the time, snack bars were in operation at Syme, Quad, Shuttle, Bragaw and the Students' Supply Store. The Student Center and Library Annex were used as primary dining halls.

We feel the state of Food Services in 1977-78 was the result of years of deterioration due to neglect and mismanagement.

With phase one of the study, Food Services gradually moved to streamline and

Nick Stratas Guest Opinion Robb Lee

reorganize existing food service operations in the Student Center. The Student Center contained two snack bars, an ice cream bar, a small cafeteria and a delicatessen, as well as catering banquets and special functions.

Since phase one has been completed, (on schedule, as planned to take one year) improvements and changes are as follows: a superb Cutting Board section offering various sandwiches with freshly baked bread and a salad bar. The fast food line, while faster than its predecessor, is not always the best in terms of satiety, though it is certainly better than last year's offering, and is ever improving.

The Cafe serves hot breakfast and lunch in a new atmosphere designed to be more pleasant. Thus, one is given a choice in his or her meal plan all in one area, allowing

friends to eat different meals while still eating together.

The ice cream bar serves our own State ice cream, which has always been a favorite. The increased volume of business indicates its initial success.

Currently, in phase two, snack bars are being brought under Food Services' control by the top level administration of the University. This will enable a more efficient, more importantly, diverse quality operation to serve the needs of the students, faculty, and University community in all areas.

This should improve our snack bars and meet our needs more efficiently as food services are our campus food experts.

Phase three deals with the opening of a new dining hall facility which will be incorporated into Food Services as a room and board plan within the next few years.

We must realize that drastic change of this sort cannot occur instantly, as do fences, because this process involves a lasting system of structure. Also, food services is self-supporting.

Students must remember that, in the past, millimeter hamburgers on a sesame seed, gum-based french fries, and the ever-present soft drink were standard fare.

We as students must be as critical of Food Services as other things, yet realizing that this difficulty will require our participation and patience.

Art White has shown that he is very receptive to opinions, as can be witnessed by projects soon to unfold.

Students must realize that their voices are being heard, but students must continue to voice their opinions.

One should not just complain, but complain constructively, with improvements in mind.

Comparing Food Services with home cooking and the Angus Barn is futile because it can never be like them. Instead, Food Services must serve a massive group of people in a short period of time while always maintaining a high standard of quality.

We expect Food Services to continue to strive to better serve the student's needs.

Editor's note: Lee, a senior majoring in Mechanical Engineering, is State's Student Senate president. Stratas, a senior history major, is former Senate president.

LEST WE FORGET



forum

Emergency aid tips

The article about the E.M.S. in Friday's Technician pointed out some important facts about first aid. A-B-C, airway, bleeding, and circulation are the most important factors to check for in an injured victim; however, one condition was not mentioned. The condition I am referring to is shock. A person can die as easily from shock as from loss of blood, yet it is only slightly noticeable. Any injured person is subject to shock. Treatment for shock can be remembered by an easy saying: "If the face is red, raise the head. If the face is pale, raise the tail" (meaning the feet). And as always, the victim should be kept comfortable. A victim of shock is very likely to be thirsty and ask for water, but DO NOT GIVE HIM WATER OR FOOD. The victim will most likely choke to death.

Hopefully this information will save a life. If it does, these couple of inches of newsprint space were well used.

Greg McGee
FR WST

The Iranian side

Recently our peaceful campus has become a haven for anti-Iranian reactions, chiefly due to the attacks on the American embassy in Iran. As the American media can only view one side of the situation, to overcome any further misunderstanding, it is

in the interest of all to give another view point.

The American intervention in 1953 that led to a coup d'etat and completely destroyed the legitimate and nationally supported Pan-Iranian government of Dr. Mossadegh was instrumental for the return of the fugitive Shah from exile. This brazen act may well be central to the Iranian-American dispute. From that date on, the United States government had shown its undying support for the autocratic and illegitimate government of the Shah; even the last days of the successful Iranian revolution that cost 70,000 lives saw only the American government's support for the Shah.

Even after the revolution, the U.S. Congress would not rest in its intervention of the internal policy, by accusing human rights violation for executing 500 of the agents directly involved in the atrocities of the previous regime. The sentence received by these men would have been matched by any other court of justice. The Iranians thus still had not changed. Surprisingly enough, the multitude of human rights violations by the Shah never received such wide attention.

The latest humanitarian act by the U.S. government, the admittance of the fugitive Shah for chemotherapy, even though his illness may indeed be adequately rectified in many other countries, is still yet another signal for the Iranian people that the U.S. government cares little for the calamities imposed on them in the past.

Iranians claim their inalienable right to try the Shah under present laws for crimes of treason committed against the state.

The attack on the American embassy is not an act of enmity and hostility on the American people, but a desperate reaction of anger against the American government.

Should the American government render priority to the natural rights of the Iranian people, you can be certain that no harm will come to the hostages. Contrary to public belief and the biased representations, Iran is not a nation of savages, but a nation fed up to the teeth with unfair interventions.

M. Aliasghari
JR ME

M. Kh. Dehgan
JR CE

A. Gooya
SR ME

H. R. Hashemkhani
JR ME

M. N. Oskoue
JR ME

Rebuttal to Utley

Logic tells me that the totally ignorant comments of one Paul Utley should be overlooked; however, I am not the totally logical Mr. Spock. Consequently, Utley, I feel that your comments in the Nov. 9 issue of the Technician cannot go unscathed.

As a member of a minority and as a black American, I must say that your indirect racial comments are indicative of the same kind of people who think that the world is square, the same kind of people who write racial obscenities on dormitory elevators.

burn crude crosses (Lee field 4 1/2 weeks ago), and shout racial obscenities in the middle of the night.

Yes, Utley, it is people like you who make America go backward instead of forward. And as for the Klan's "good deeds," I hope that the next time you're at a pro-KKK rally that carloads of maniacs will get out and blast your brains out (Greensboro II). Whoever the active group is, I'm sure that the rest of America will applaud their version of the KKK's "good deed."

Oh, and one final word. Take a course on contemporary history, preferably the 20th century, and see how many rights you are amiss. TOUCHE and DITTO!

Ezekiel Brooks
FR EE

Full of it

Referring to the letter by Paul Utley in the Nov. 9 Technician.

Mr. Utley, I see only two things that are "full of it": you and your letter. Anyone who would condone the murder of five people, regardless of their political views, as a "good deed" is undeserving to be an American citizen. I don't agree with the views of the communists, yet I respect their right to free speech and public assembly. I also respect your right to free speech, no matter how distorted the reasoning behind it is.

Tom Karches
SO EE

Votes for Bliss

We were glad to hear of Larry Bliss' conversion this summer. We have enjoyed his writings this year. It is obvious he has put a lot of time and thought into his column. We would like to thank the Technician for continuing to carry his column after it underwent such a radical change.

Sam Michener
JR TC
and seven others

Many ideas presented

In response to Wednesday's "Forum" letter criticizing Larry Bliss' new column: it is not my wish to start a series of letters debating the issue, but I would like to point out a fact that Mr. Hoy and Mr. Kern overlooked. The Technician contains articles that express many viewpoints, particularly those articles printed on the editorial page. Contributing authors to the Technician have a constitutional right to free expression—a right that many authors utilize.

If Mr. Hoy and Mr. Kern are offended by the exposure to opinions that differ from their own, I suggest that in the future they avoid reading the articles that "make them suffer."

Robin M. Downs
JR LSW

Technician

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