

Prof collapses, dies while jogging



John W. Johnson

State's Forestry Department Head John W. Johnson died Friday while competing in the grand master's division of the East Coast Cross Country Classic at Carter-Finley Stadium. Johnson, 54, of 208 Groveland Ave., suffered a heart attack during the five-kilometer race for men aged 50 and over. Johnson was pronounced dead on arrival at about 11 a.m. at Rex Hospital. Johnson was participating as a member of a five-member State team. He had been asked to join the team a few days before the race when another runner couldn't attend. After his collapse, an effort by race officials to revive Johnson by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage failed. Johnson had no history of heart trouble.

Johnson, a Franklin, Va. native, received his doctorate in forestry at State. He came to State in 1965 as an instructor and left in 1970 to become a professor and later department chairman at New York State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse, N.Y.

Became department head

Johnson returned to State in 1976 as associate head of forestry. He became head of the department last November. "He was an exceptionally talented and able professor. He had a deep and strong dedication toward the teaching profession. His attitude was characterized by a high level of sensitivity to the feelings of others, Dean of the School of Forestry Resources

Eric L. Ellwood said. "He generated the highest respect from students and colleagues."

Funeral held Sunday

The funeral was held Sunday at 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Raleigh. The burial will be today at 1 p.m. in Poplar Springs Cemetery, Franklin, Va.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, John William McGee Johnson of Houston, Tex.; three daughters, Marion, Anne and Caroline Johnson, all of the home; a brother, James A. Johnson Jr. of Richmond, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. W.A. Wright of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. J.F. Briggs Jr. of Franklin, Va.



Ritcher wins Outland—see page 5

City may hike prices of rides on CAT buses

From Staff and City Reports

The Raleigh Transit Authority will hold a special meeting to receive comments concerning a proposal to raise the base one-way fare for the Capital Area Transit bus service from 30 cents to 40 cents on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building Council Chambers, Room 315.

"The transit authority wants to hear from the public before making a decision on a fare increase," Bart J. Barham, city transportation services engineer, said.

"The transit authority is considering a fare increase because although farebox revenues have increased over the past few years, so have operating costs, and there is now a much larger operating deficit which must be made up out of tax revenues," Barham said.

The federal government makes up one-half of the operating deficit. The other half is funded by the city—most

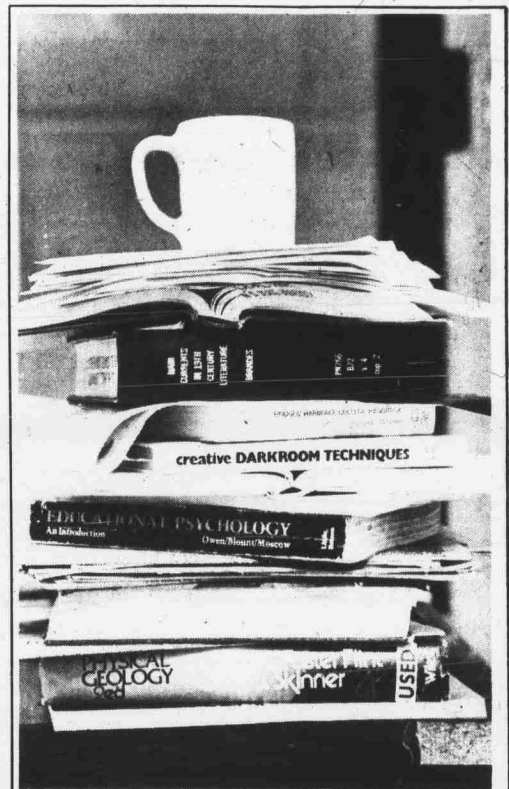
ly from tax revenues. Since fiscal year 1975-76, operating costs (those costs which must be funded by farebox revenues or tax revenues) have more than doubled—from \$929,640 in 1975-76 to a projected \$1,946,846 in 1979-80.

In 1975-76, the first full year of city operation of the bus system, the fare was 40 cents, and farebox revenues financed 56 percent of the operating costs. The total deficit for that year was \$408,424, of which the city's share was \$204,212.

For 1979-80, the current year, the total deficit is projected to be \$1,345,509, of which the city's share will be \$672,755.

"That means that the city's subsidy of CAT has more than tripled in the last five years despite substantial ridership increases," Barham said.

Farebox revenues are now projected to be only 30 percent of the total operating costs.



Paper due yesterday?

Cheer up! Exams are only two weeks away.

The news in brief

Wake Forest DJ charged with possession

WFDD-FM at Wake Forest University went off the air when announcer Rena Shaheen Zeya, 18, was arrested on a charge of felonious possession of marijuana. Zeya and six men were discovered in a broadcast booth by an officer investigating a report of a suspicious person in the building. Since the marijuana was found in the room, not on someone's person, Zeya was the only person charged. She was the only one authorized to be in the booth.

Disruption policy

UNIVERSITY DISRUPTIONS POLICY: Faculty, staff and students are reminded of the existence of the State disruptions policy and procedures adopted by the board of trustees on Dec. 4, 1976. The policy applies to all faculty, staff and students. It states, "The University has long honored the right of free discussions and ex-

pression, peaceful picketing and demonstrations, the right to petition and peacefully to assemble. That these rights are a part of the fabric of this institution is not questioned. They must remain secure. It is equally clear, however, that in a community of learning, willful disruption of the educational process, destruction of property and interference with the rights of other members of the community cannot be tolerated. Accordingly, it shall be the policy of the University to deal with any such disruption, destruction or interference promptly and effectively, but also fairly and impartially without regard to race, religion, sex or political beliefs." Copies of the full text of the policy have been distributed previously. A copy of the policy may be obtained by calling extension 2319.

Correction

A story in last Wednesday's

Technician implied that the delay in installing the new power source on campus was the fault of the Physical Plant. According to Public Safety Director James Cunningham, the problem was caused by mistakes made by the source's manufacturer. We apologize for the inaccuracy.

Milk conference

An international conference on milk processing and packaging will be conducted by State Nov. 27-29. The conference will be held at the Jane S. McKimmon Center for extension and Continuing Education.

Proposal deadline

Jan. 15 and April 1 deadlines for proposals to the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology. Proposals will be processed in the normal manner through schools and submit-

Research Administration no later than Jan. 7, 1980. Additional information may be obtained at 211 Daniels Hall or by calling 737-2444.

Prof wins award

Dr. Frederick S. Barkalow Jr., professor emeritus of zoology and forestry at State, was one of four to receive a citation for public service from the U.S. Secretary of the Interior. Barkalow received his award Nov. 13 in ceremonies honoring 77 outstanding Americans.

Beard contest

The deadline for entry in the Beard Growing Contest sponsored by the University Student Center and the Symposium committee is Friday, Dec. 7. Sign up in the Professional Office, Room 3115 of the Student Center.

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

Although Iran has been fairly quiet, according to reports, anti-American demonstrations are springing up in other parts of the Islamic world.

In Pakistan Wednesday, the U.S. embassy in Islamabad was stormed by angry Moslems. The attack was prompted by reports from Iranian radio broadcasts quoting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini connecting the United States with the takeover of Mecca's Great Mosque.

Statements of congratulation for the action of Pakistan's army in rescuing embassy personnel were sent by President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. These statements conflicted with reports from senior American diplomats which accused the Pakistani army of unnecessary delay in answering the embassy's call for help. The attack was reported to have started approximately at noon and ended about 7 p.m.

Two Americans and two Pakistani employees were killed in the attack. The two Americans were Army Warrant Officer Bryan Ellis, 30, and Marine Cpl. Steven Crowley, 19.

There were four anti-American incidents elsewhere in Pakistan Thursday.

Angry Moslems marched through the streets of Sungar, India Thursday. Reacting to the seizure of the Great Mosque in Mecca, the crowds denounced Carter and chanted, "Moslems of the world unite," according to United News of India.

Elsewhere in the Islamic world, Turkish students who believed the United States was behind the takeover of the Grand Mosque in Mecca threw

(See "Demonstrators," page 2)

inside

—As a public service, the fall semester exam schedule is printed in its entirety. Page 2.

—State's women's basketball team plays its first home game tonight against Mississippi in Reynolds Coliseum. Page 4.

—Editorial questions Iranians claim that the present conflict is religion-oriented. Page 6.

Claims to represent 35 here

Student maintains many Iranians do not support Khomeini

Editor's note: After a forum on the Iranian crisis last Monday between Iranian and American students which deteriorated into an argument between differing Iranian factions, an anti-Khomeini Iranian student spoke to the Technician.

Claiming to represent 35 anti-Khomeini students at State, the student, who wished to remain anonymous for fear of reprisals from pro-Khomeini students, said that a greater number of Iranian students are anti-Khomeini than many Americans believe.

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

"I'm just talking as a representative. Not as a formal one, but as a representative of a lot of students I know, about

35. They are all against what Khomeini did in Iran. What we've heard about Iranian students in the newspapers is that except for a few cases, they support Khomeini's government. It is not true. We don't say that the shah didn't do those crimes and bringing the shah into this country was a mistake. But still I don't see how capturing those 60 people to ask for the return of the shah is right. We just wanted to say that we are sorry, and we hope they come out all right.

Q: Do you feel any of the Iranian students here support Khomeini because they fear reprisals from the Iranian government?

A: I don't think so, but past experience has shown that whoever led movements was doing it to gain political steps in Khomeini's government. It seems most of them got it. I

can name two people who are working in Khomeini's government, who were students here, who were pulling for Khomeini before the shah left the country.

Q: How well do you think Carter is handling the situation?

A: I think he is handling the situation well. I don't think sending troops over there is solving the problem or kicking students out of here is solving the problem. I think the reason immigration people are coming here and interviewing with the people is for the general public knowledge that Carter is concerned and doing something. But sending the immigration people down here in a school where about 90 percent at least are legally in school is the wrong thing. Whoever is not classified as a student is outside somewhere, and I don't think the immigration people

can find them very easily.

Q: How many Iranian students you know are planning to return to Iran?

A: Those 35 people I told you about want to stay in this country one way or another. They are scared to go back to work for Khomeini's government. As soon as we go back and express our political opinions we will be executed. That is why many students don't speak up. Because they have to go back. They can't stay in this country so they don't talk; they just keep quiet, and they go over there and take it.

Q: What class or classes supported the shah?

A: The upper classes supported the shah because they had money and social position under the shah's government. Most of the students here come from families with money but no social place under the shah's government.

They wanted those places. Many of the students were against the shah because he couldn't do things about things like roads or gas. When I came to this country 11 years ago, gas was cheaper here than it was in Iran.

Q: Another Iranian student told me that Khomeini was trying to drag the country backwards. Is this true?

A: What he is saying is that basic Islamic law which Khomeini rules with is backwards—for example, movies are condemned; music is condemned. We don't hear any more music from Radio Iran... But more basically, Khomeini cannot push the people forward. I believe before taking the embassy he was in a political decline and by taking over the embassy could pull the people back together and strengthen his position.

Q: What was your reaction to Khomeini's statement: "I call to the people of Egypt to overthrow Sadat as the Iranians overthrew the shah?"

A: Khomeini does not think he is the leader of all Shi'ite Moslems, and that is why he is calling on all Shi'ite Moslems to rise up against the Western peoples.

Q: Is there anything else you would like to say?

A: We're sorry for what happened. I'm not fearful of my situation here. I think the action of your government sending some Iranians back might be wrong. They have to go through a lot of spending to get lawyers and ask for political asylum. I know many Iranians who are here against Khomeini's government. They escaped by sending them back I don't think you get any solution. You get more enemies.

FALL 1979 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

EXAMINATION TIMES	EXAMINATION DAYS								
	Monday December 10	Tuesday, December 11	Wednesday, December 12	Thursday, December 13	Friday, December 14	Saturday, December 15	Monday, December 17	Tuesday, December 18	Wednesday, December 19
8:00-11:00	10:00-10:50 MWF	9:35-10:50 TH (Including 10-10:50 TH)	8:55-9:45 MWF	11:05-12:20 TH	11:05-11:55 MWF	15:25-16:15 MWF	13:15-14:05 MWF	7:50-9:05 TH	Arranged Exam
12:00-15:00	17:35-18:25 MWF	16:05-17:20 TH	16:30-17:20 MWF	14:20-15:35 TH	7:50-8:40 MWF	14:20-15:10 MWF	12:10-13:00 MWF	12:50-14:05 TH (including 13:15-14:05 TH)	Arranged Exam
16:00-19:00	FL., GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	CH 101, 103, 107 Com. Ex. EE 201, 202 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	GN 301 Common Ex. Py 205, 208 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	BS 100 Common Ex. CH 105 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	ACC 260 GN 411 PSY 200 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	Arranged Exam	Arranged Exam	Arranged Exam	Arranged Exam

Hours class actually meets during semester

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FIRE STARBOARD...



Demonstrators support Khomeini

(Continued from page 1) The seizure of Islam's holiest shrine. Although the marchers made no reference to any country specifically, earlier in the day about 500 demonstrators had gathered around the U.S. embassy in the Bangladesh capital. Outside the embassy, demonstrators chanted anti-American slogans and accused the Central Intelligence Agency of being responsible for the attack on the Grand Mosque.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$150 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5655, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue.

ATTRACTION prices on Hewlett-Packard calculators. Most models in stock. Customer pickup or UPS delivery. For information and prices please call 467-8122, WDI-Cary, NC.

1972 MOBILE HOME For sale, furnished, air, large wooded lot, very reasonable rent, great for students. 44200, 467-2954.

COUNTER CLERK: Night work, app. 20-25 hrs. per week. Call 782-7535 between 2-5 p.m.

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BEACH LOVERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for Spring Semester. Job involves promoting high quality sun trips on campus for commission and free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201. (800) 325-0438.

LOST: In D.H. Hill Library, knapsack containing notebooks for ENT 550 and PM 415. Reward offered for notebooks. 737-6821.

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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.

TELEPHONE CANVASSERS to sell advertising. Experience preferred but not required. \$3.00/hr. plus commission. Flexible schedule. Call Mr. Peck, 782-4433, extension 428.

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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, 851-8402.

Weather forecast

Monday	Low	High	Weather
Tuesday	Upper 30's	upper 60's	Rain
Wednesday	Mid 30's	Around 60	Fair
		Upper 50's	Increasing clouds

Rain, possibly heavy at times, ending this afternoon with clearing and cooler temperatures by nightfall. Fair and mild Tuesday, with increasing clouds over the area on Wednesday.

Forecast provided by Brian Eder and Mark Shipham, members of the University Forecasting Service.

The *Technician* (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$22 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the *Technician*, P.O. Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

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10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON AT MR. RIBS
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Dance Visions presents "Dance Forever" a fall recital

Monday, Nov 26th Stewart Theatre 8pm

featuring Angela Austin and Ron Dortch

NOTICE TO FOOD SERVICE EMPLOYEES

If you want to keep working the same hours next semester at you are now, contact Linda Dale as soon as possible. In Room 4124 on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

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PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Through continued growth, United Parcel Service, the nation's leading small parcel delivery company is taking applications for its Raleigh hub location. These jobs are very physical and entail the handling of packages weighing up to 50lbs.

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Gil Eagles will put you under

The Entertainment Committee of the Union Activities Board (UAB) will present the Gil Eagles Show—demonstrations of E.S.P. and hypnosis on Wednesday Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Gil Eagles is known as the entertaining psychic and the world's fastest hypnotist.

Gil Eagles has already appeared on more than 300 college and university campuses throughout the United States and Canada. Through recent T.V. and concert—platform appearances, he has established himself as America's foremost entertainer and lecturer in the field of E.S.P. and hypnosis.

Gil Eagles' "One Man Show" uses total audience participation without confusion or collusion. This dynamic showman skillfully and tastefully guides his audience through the amazing and fascinating possibilities of the mind. Names, numbers, and innermost thoughts and personal ques-

tions that will be revealed and answered are those actually held in the minds of the audience—all strangers to him—Gil Eagles will unleash his hypnotized subjects' inhibitions, resulting in a laugh-provoking, side-splitting, hilarious event. Good taste and respect for the privacy and dignity of his audience always prevails.

Gil Eagles was born and raised in Tanganyika, East Africa, educated in London, and he moved to the United States in 1960. It was while still in Africa at the age of 13 that Gil Eagles first realized his sensitivity with clairvoyance. There he practiced with the local natives (he speaks Swahili fluently). For over 12 years Eagles has been a serious and avid exponent of hypno-therapy as it applies to the medical and psychiatric professions. Eagles' self-hypnosis and mind control seminars, workshops are now receiving national acclaim.



Milsap does disco?

Two record albums reviewed

by Teresa Ferrell
Entertainment Writer

Ronnie Milsap plays disco? The patron saint of country music is into electronic, synthesized noise making. You'd better believe it; Milsap has just released a new album called *Image*, which contains two hit disco cuts, "Get it up" and "Hi-heel sneakers."

But as the title suggests, Milsap also plays a little country, a little blues, conveying "images" of different moods, different times and different places. After boogieing to the beat of "Get it up," it's so nice to slump

into the sofa and have Milsap reassure you that "All good things don't have to end."

"Get it up" and "Hi-heel sneakers" have already hit the disco up North, but as usual, the South is always the last to know about or hear anything new in disco. I shall bestow my most gracious compliment on Ronnie Milsap's first attempt at disco—it's danceable—the hustle, the ock, whatever way you move, you can follow the beat.

There's something to be said for the diversity of the

album also. *Images* contains the top-forty hit "In no time at all" plus some country music straddlers like "Delta Queen" and "Nobody likes sad songs." There probably isn't a song on the album you won't like and plenty that you'll love. A word of warning—this is the sort of album that will keep your roommate constantly asking, "Do you mind if I play your record?"

Chaka/Masterjam

Ruffus Chaka & Masterjam have just released an album your roommate won't want to borrow. It's sheer

disco, from "Heavenbound" to "Body Heat," but it's "ho-hum" disco, nothing distinctive about it. Lord knows, I love disco. However, I consider myself a connoisseur, not an indiscriminate overeater. And this new album is just too hard to swallow.

I admit it is possible to dance to the music, but who would want to? The disco beat is fairly common; the music cries out for something to set it apart from the rest. Nothing does on this album. Suffice to say, my kid sister will not find this in her stocking come Christmas day.

NC Symphony gets better every time

by Patricia Perez-Canto
Entertainment Writer

The North Carolina Symphony's concerts in Memorial Auditorium last Tuesday and Wednesday were very pleasant ones. It is a pity that not more people attend these concerts.

The concert began with the *Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92* by Beethoven. The symphony improved with each movement.

The *Concerto No. 22* by Mozart was something special, as the symphony performed with the masterfully expressive Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha. In the most delicate parts of the concerto, she transmitted both the glory and vigorous depth of the piece. Music of the 20th century, Italian composer Ottorino Respighi brought an end to the night at Memoria Auditorium. *The Pines of Rome* is a very descriptive work. The audience is transported to the forests outside of Rome and is able to hear the nightingales singing and the marching of the Roman legion.

It is truly a pleasure to attend concerts given by the North Carolina Symphony; the group improves with each new concert given.

WKNC Album Playlist

- Monday, November 26
 - Cat Stevens—*Foreigner*
 - America—*Home Coming*
 - Fleetwood Mac—*Fleetwood Mac*
- Tuesday, November 27
 - Charlie Daniels Band—*Fire on the Mountain*
 - Allman Brothers Band—*Brothers and Sisters*
 - Poco—*Songs of Paul Cotton*
- Wednesday, November 28
 - Jeff Beck—*Jeff Beck Group*
 - Wishbone Ash—*Wishbone Ash*
 - Return to Forever—*Return to Forever (Chick Corea)—Hymns of the Seventh Galaxy*
- Thursday, November 29
 - Gordon Lightfoot—*Gord's Gold*
 - Firefall—*Luna Sea*
- Friday, November 30
 - Toto—*Toto*
 - Bad Company—*Bad Company*
 - Bruce Springsteen—*Born to Run*

What's Happening

Tonight:
•*Dial M for Murder*, an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, Sight and Sound Series, Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8 p.m., Free.
•*Dance Visions*, fall recital, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m., Free.
•*LeRoux*, at the Pier, 8 p.m. (one show only).

Tuesday:
•*Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan*, Capital City Series, Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m., Tickets \$3.50.
•*Les Violons du bal*, Foreign Film Series, Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8 p.m., Free.

Wednesday:
•*Gil Eagles*, mentalist, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m., Tickets available at the Box Office.
•*The Kid*, a Charlie Chaplin classic, Sight and Sound Series, Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8 p.m., Free.
•*The Hobbit*, staged by the Hutsah Puppet Theatre, Jones Auditorium, Meredith College, 8:30 p.m., Free.

Thursday:
•*John Hartford*, at the Pier, 8 & 11 p.m.

Friday:
•*Split and Domino Courts*, Signature Series, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m., Tickets \$4.
•*Cinderella*, Raleigh Civic Ballet, Memorial Auditorium, 10 a.m. (school matinee open to public) & 8 p.m., Tickets \$4 public, \$2.50 students/sr. citizens.

Saturday:
•*The White Devil*, Signature Series, Stewart Theatre, 3 & 8 p.m., Tickets \$4.

Sunday:
•*Elizabeth I*, Signature Series, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m., Tickets \$4.

crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all *Criers* is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. *Criers* are run on a space available basis.

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES wishes to document the activities of student and faculty organizations at State. Would like to receive minutes of meetings, reports, announcements, newsletters, photographs (dated and identified), scrapbooks, correspondence, programs of events, etc. Call 737-2723.

NCSU MED TECH Club will tour Rex Hospital Lab, instead of regular meeting, Nov. 29 at 3:30 or 7:30. Sign up by Nov. 28 at 1627 Gardner Hall and meet there for trip. Everyone invited.

COLLOQUIUM NCSU Psychology Dept. "Social Psychology in Court: Out of the Laboratory and into the Real World" by James Lupinski, NCSU Psychology Dept. Monday, Nov. 26 at 3:45 p.m., Poe 636. Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

ORDER OF ST. PATRICK applications are available in Engineering Dept. offices. Applicants must be engineering seniors and members of their department's tech society. Submit to 229 or 350 Redick by Jan. 16, 1980.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB meets Tuesday, Nov. 27, 7 p.m. in 110 Polk Hall. Guest speaker: Clint Reese of N.C. Cartmen's Association.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 27, 9 p.m., 126A Polk Hall. Interested students welcome.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. See one of Alfred Hitchcock's best, "Dial M for Murder."

PICNIC FOR PHI ETA SIGMA members on Saturday, Dec. 1. Lunch will be provided but not transportation to Wilson B. Unstead Park (Highway 70 west). Call David McLeod 829-8650 for reservations. Guests welcome.

UAB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE meeting Monday, Nov. 26, room 3115 Student Center at 8:30 p.m. All members and interested students please attend.

"WHAT CAN THE COOP Program Do for You?" Come find out Tuesday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m. in Bagway TV Lounge. Will have representatives from engineering, business and forestry.

THETA TAU congratulates Crystal Lutz on winning the 11 59 calculator. Our thanks to all contributors.

CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE will have its final meeting of the semester Monday at 6 p.m. in the Board Room.

TUTORS are badly needed at an orphanage in the Raleigh area. Hours are flexible. If you can help, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meets Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. in 353 Gardner. Officers will be elected for the new year. Members please attend.

ALEXANDER INTERNATIONAL presents "Alexander Nevsky," a classic Russian film, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 9 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander International.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Charlie Chaplin fans this is it! Two Chaplin films! Be sure to see his classic "The Kid" along with a Chaplin short.

AGRONOMY CLUB meeting and election of new officers on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the McKinnon Room of Williams Hall. All members are urged to attend.

ENGINEERS: tap a keg with Theta Tau and get acquainted with the professional engineering fraternity. Rush party at the Turington Tap Room on Friday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN TECHNICAL SOCIETY meeting Monday, Dec. 3, Redick Hall, 7 p.m. All freshmen engineers are welcome.

SKI CLUB will meet Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in 211 Carmichael Gym. Ski trips for the year will be discussed. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend.

FOUND: Two class rings in the vicinity of Cox Hall. Owner can claim by identifying the rings. See Dorothy Green, 103 Cox Hall.

DANCE VISIONS: State's Modern Dance Ensemble will present its Fall Recital Monday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m. Stewart Theatre. Free.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT: Monday, Nov. 26, 7 p.m. Student Senate chamber, 3rd floor Student Center. Open to all NCSU students. Sign up in 3114 Student Center. \$1 non-refundable entry fee. Sponsored by UAB Recreation Committee and Stroh.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES will host representatives from Haven House and Wake County Information and Referral, Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center lobby. For more information call 737-3193.

WINTER COLOR GUARD auditions held on Thursday, Nov. 29, 4:30 p.m. Meet Mari Wilson in front of Carmichael Gym. Equipment provided. For info call Men at 1103-C Memorial, 737-6056.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Service Fraternity election of spring officers Tuesday, Nov. 27, 9:30 p.m. Chapter Room, S3AA at 6 p.m.

RUSSIAN CLUB cosponsors a slide show given by Dr. Wheeler, Tuesday, Nov. 27, room 207 Harrison. Everyone welcome!

AACS (Association for Off-Campus Student) meeting Thursday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. All students welcome.

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Women cagers host Rebs

by Lerry Romano
Sports Writer

State's nationally fifth-ranked women's basketball team will show its home crowd exactly what it's made of tonight when the squad hosts Mississippi at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack began its season over the weekend at Elon College, coming away with a pair of three-digit

romps in Elon's Thanksgiving Tripleheaders. Friday, the Pack trounced North Carolina A & T 106-84 and Saturday State banged Pfeiffer 101-41.

Junior forward Trudi Lacey keyed State's season-opening win over the Aggies. She popped in 28 points while her counterpart in the frontcourt, senior Ronnie Laughlin, hit for 20.

"Our depth made the difference," State head coach Kay Yow said. "The starters played with intensity and mental alertness. I felt like they knew exactly what their job was and they did it."

"I thought the freshmen came in and gave us the kind of depth we thought they could give us and that they'll need to give us throughout the year. I know they were

nervous, but they - really looked good in their opening game."

Also in double figures for the Wolfpack were guard Ginger Rouse and All-America center Genia Beasley. Rouse contributed 14 points and Beasley added 10.

State led just 44-33 at the half, but the Wolfpack got its running game going in

the second half to get the runaway victory.

"For an opening game, I was pleased," Yow said. "I thought we played a good first half, but so did A & T. Our depth made a really big difference in the second half, and we played better in every phase of our game."

"We played much better team defense in the second half, and causing turnovers gave us a lot of fast breaks. Ronnie Laughlin played the most aggressive game I've seen her play."

A & T's some defenses allowed State to shoot from the outside and Lacey and Rouse were more than up to the task.

"When Trudi Lacey has time to set for an outside shot, I have as much confidence in that shot as one two feet from the basket," Yow said.

Depth was again a critical factor in Saturday's triumph over Pfeiffer as seven State players scored in two figures. Sophomore point-guard Connie Rogers led the scoring parade - with 14 points, followed by Laughlin with 13.

Reserve guard Beth Fielden added a dozen markers. Lacey, Beasley, Rouse and freshman Angie Armstrong were good for 11 points apiece. All 12 members of State's team wound up in the scoring column.

State was strong in the statistics department, making 28 steals and hauling in 58 rebounds. The Wolfpack gained a 62-point lead just before the game ended when it led 101-39 after holding Pfeiffer scoreless for eight straight minutes.

"Those 28 steals are the most by any team I've ever coached," Yow said. "We also had 25 rebounds against a very physical team. We did have the height, but height didn't get us those re-



Trudi Lacey (22), Genia Beasley (60) and the rest of State's women's basketball team has its home-opener tonight against Mississippi. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Hielscher reviews spikers

by Lerry Romano
Sports Writer

A second-place finish in the AIAW Region II tournament marked the end of State's women's volleyball season. But as State coach Pat Hielscher said, "Most people didn't think we would get that far."

"The Pack fell to host Kentucky to miss a trip to the national tournament."

"The most apparent thing I noticed about the team that weekend was their 'togetherness.' All the talent in the world won't win you a tournament; down at the end of the road there has to be togetherness. It's a matter of putting team goals ahead of individual goals. You have to go out there, take risks and stick your neck out," Hielscher said.

"I feel real lucky that the decisions we made at the beginning and middle of the season turned out to be right. In terms of strategy and personnel, we gambled, and it paid off."

The team compiled a 28-7 regular season record, along

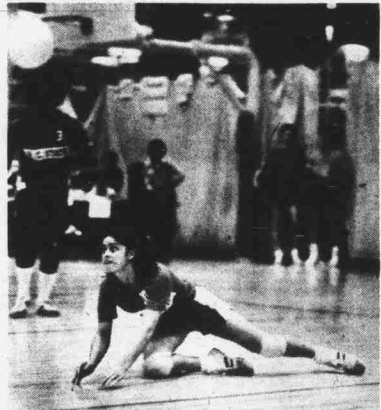
with clinching a second consecutive state AIAW title, an accomplishment which no other team in Division I can boast.

"I was pleased with our season; we bettered last year's record, and I think that was an accomplishment in itself. Last year we played on a lot of guts and heart; we won the state championship and qualified for the regionals. That was amazing to me because we had such a young team, and we were very short."

"To try to duplicate last season would be tough, but we did it. We are still a young team - four out of our six starters are freshmen or sophomores - but we manage to play over our head," Hielscher said.

"Because of our fine finish this year, the players returning have something to live up to, and I think that is good. The standard is set, and it is high," Hielscher said.

"We started today thinking about next year - recruiting, scheduling, so forth. We have done so well, so early, to be so



Olga de Souza made several saves like this during the season. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

young. Although State has had a collegiate team for five years, it has only been in the last two years there has been active recruiting for volleyball players.

"Next couple of months we will be recruiting. We have seven returning players, and we lost three seniors. Our No. 1 priority will be height; we need a big middle blocker. Winning the State tournament will have a positive effect on our recruiting program. Kids with extensive volleyball background will be attracted to our team due to our finish this year and last year, Hielscher said.

The bigger slot to be filled will be that of senior Christine Chambers, who was all-state and all-region and MVP.

"We definitely couldn't have gotten as far as we did without Christine. She became a full court player for us and played the best I had ever seen her play this year. Her finest moment had to be the state tournament; she had never hit as hard or as consistent as she did that weekend," Hielscher said.

Poise and maturity - those were the characteristics of the State women's 1979-80 volleyball season.

Fencers fall at UNC

by David Whitehead
Sports Writer

"We could have won it, but we got off to a slow start." That comment by State coach David Sidonis was sparked by an early 5-4 loss to North Carolina by the men's fencing team in the Carolina Challenge. "With a three man team, if one man has an off day, that's three bouts you have lost," the State mentor said.

In men's epee, State was eliminated in the quarter finals by Carolina's first team by a score of 6-3.

State's saber squad lost also. The saber team has

been plagued by physical as well as academic problems.

The Carolina Challenge is made up of not only collegiate fencers, but coaches and experienced alumni. "It wasn't all collegiate fencers, but independents. Very strong independents," Sidonis said.

Individually, in the men's foil as well as saber, all were eliminated in the direct elimination rounds.

Sidonis cited Stephen Andrews as fencing well and John Shea for a brilliant performance.

The State fencers take on Duke this Wednesday and Thursday.



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 Shrimp Egg Roll
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WEDNESDAY
 Baked Perch
 Fried Chicken
 Beans & Franks
 Spaghetti & Meatballs

THURSDAY
 Baked Ham
 Chicken & Pastry
 Southern Style Veal

FRIDAY
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 Pizza-Cheese & Sausage
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Ritcher wins Outland Trophy



Ritcher's 4.6 speed in the 40 is far superior to what pro scouts expect. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)



Ritcher consistently graded out the highest on the ACC's top offensive line. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

The word came Saturday night. State's Jim Ritcher had won the coveted Outland Trophy, given annually to the nation's most outstanding lineman. The 6-3, 245-pound center was named the recipient of the award by the Football Writers Association of America.

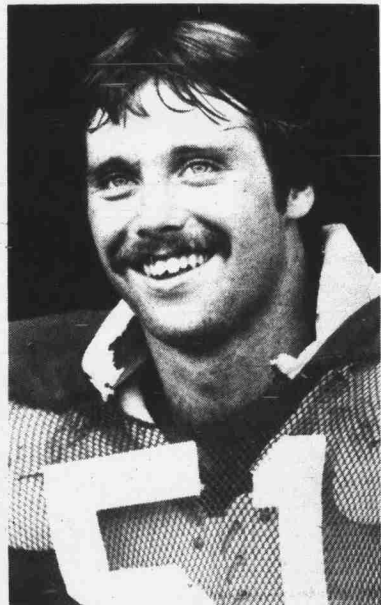
Earlier, the probable very high first-round pick in next year's NFL draft was named to several All-America teams for the second straight year.

Last week, the State superstar accepted invitations to a pair of prestigious all-star games. He will be joined by State guard Chris-Dieterich in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu on Jan. 5. Ritcher and Pack safety Woodrow Wilson will be in Tokyo for the Japan Bowl on Jan. 13.

As has been said by many before, including State head coach Bo Rein, there's hardly anything that hasn't been said about this outstanding young man who gave four of the best years of his life to State football. Thus, the pictures will tell the rest of this story.



Quarterback Scott Smith beholds the nation's top lineman. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)



Jim Ritcher: 1979 Outland Trophy Winner



Ritcher relaxes with teammates on the bench. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Groos avenges her earlier losses to Shea in AAU's

Julie Shea's string of wins over Margaret Groos ended Saturday.

It came just a week after the junior-Wolfpack All-America cross country runner had captured the AIAW National Championships, just nosing out the Virginia All-America. Shea had

finished just ahead of Groos a few other times during the season.

But Saturday was Groos' day. She topped Shea in the AAU National Championships at Carter-Finley Stadium. However, the race's third-place finisher, Princeton's Lynn Jennings,

may have had as much to do with Shea's being upset as anything else.

Jennings convinced Groos to keep with the northerner's fast pace for the first mile and a half. At that point Groos was in second place. But at the two-mile mark of the 3.1 mile course,

Groos took the lead for good. Groos won the race with a time of 16:53.9 and Shea crossed the line in second, clocking 17:02.4. The Wolfpack star said she was slightly fatigued going into the meet.

"I felt drained all last week," Shea said, turning her attention to the international cross country championships in Paris in March. "And I was just hoping to qualify."

"I guess Margaret finishing second (in last week's AIAW Championships) gave her a little more

incentive to really kill it—she did." Joan Benoit, a former State star who has since transferred, was sixth with a time of 17:21.6.

State had a couple of other runners place high in the standings. Freshman All-America Betty Springs

was 17th, turning in a time of 17:52.4. The Wolfpack's Valerie Ford was 20th, running 17:58.1.

As a team, State's entry in the event placed fourth. The Wolfpack had 137 points, trailing only the winning Liberty team, which had 81 points, second-place Penn State, which had 128, and the Oregon Track Club,

which finished with 132 points.

Among the highly-rated teams State defeated which wound up in the meet's top 10 were, in order of finish, Wisconsin United, the Charlottesville Track Club, UCLA, Sportswest, the Southern California Road Runners and the Cornet Track Club.

Army defeats Pack marksmen, but State shows improvement

Larry Such Sports Writer

The Wolfpack riflers were involved with their match against Army at West Point for the majority of the Thanksgiving break. It was the first time State has had to shoot against the Cadets. Unfortunately, the outcome was not favorable for the Pack. Army dominated 4,495-4,301 in the smallbore competition and 1,442-1,400 in the air rifle event.

"We showed good improvement over the first two matches," head coach John Reynolds said, "but we were simply out-shot."

season the riflers were required to shoot a "full-course," which is four targets in each of three positions for a total of 120 shots, a positive test of a shooter's endurance.

Top shooter for the Pack's four-man team was Gene Scarboro, team captain, who shot a 1,091. Ralph Graw was next with 1,063, followed by Jeff Curka's 1,072 and Pete Young's 1,055.

Other State shooters included Bogdan Gieniewski-1,098 and Tom Such-1,053. Gieniewski had the highest Wolfpack score, but since he was a "reserve-shooter," and not one of the pre-designated

first team four, his score did not count. "I'm not pleased with the outcome," Reynolds said, "but I'm very satisfied with our performance. Everyone has been working hard, and the improved scores show it. We still have a lot of work to do yet. It will be a long hard season."

This match marked the first time State has had to compete with air rifle as well as the usual smallbore. The marksmen have had little experience with this type of shooting, due mainly to the lack of basic equipment, namely air rifles. For the match, Army was gracious enough to supply the necessary hardware.

Coaches from both teams were impressed with the results. "I am particularly happy with our air rifle scores," Reynolds commented, "especially when I consider the limited practice we've had. There has been little time to train, and we've had to borrow a couple of rifles in order to get in some shooting. There hasn't been any interest in air rifle in the past, so we didn't bother with it, but when rifle becomes an NCAA sport, which it will soon, air rifle will be required."

Ken Hammel, coach for Army, said that if the riflers can average 350 per shooter, then they can make

the national team. State averaged 350.

The Pack's air rifle lineup was slightly different from its smallbore, but the team leader was once again Scarboro with 356. Gieniewski shot 353, Curka 351 and Graw 340.

When the marksmen return home, they will have a week to prepare for their final match of the semester. It will be home against the University of Richmond, Wofford College and Old Dominion University.

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Technician Opinion

Religion or politics?

Americans may justly conclude one of two things from the Ayatollah Khomeini's latest anti-U.S. harangues: Either he's a full-fledged nut or one of the slickest politicians around.

The Iranian holy man Saturday accused the United States and Israel of conspiring to seize two of the most sacred Moslem mosques in the cities of Mecca and Medina.

It was such cockeyed and totally off-base accusations which fostered rumors that the United States somehow supported the attack on the Mecca mosque last week. It is commonly known that the attackers are radical Moslems having no connections whatever with either the United States or Israel, but that did not deter Khomeini from making his wild statements which led directly to the assault of the American embassy in Pakistan by ill-informed throngs.

That the ayatollah or anyone else honestly thinks the United States gives a hoot in hell about a couple of mosques is grounds for questioning the intelligence and sincerity of anyone voicing the claim. But hard as it is for us to believe, we cannot totally dismiss the possibility that Khomeini does indeed see us as somehow bent on destroying the Islamic religion and culture—even if it means jeopardizing the lives of the 49 American hostages in Iran.

However, we don't buy it, simply because we think Khomeini is smarter than that. He and his followers have of late attempted to characterize their hostilities toward the United States as Islamic instead of Iranian, but if that is the case they have an impossible task in explaining why they don't have unanimous support and sympathy of all Moslems. Anwar Sadat of Egypt is just as much a Moslem as the ayatollah himself, yet he has condemned the Iranian takeover of the U.S. embassy and has referred to Khomeini as a lunatic.

The United States versus Islam? Hardly. We contend that the entire conflict amounts to nothing more than a political struggle between two nations, but one that is being shrouded in

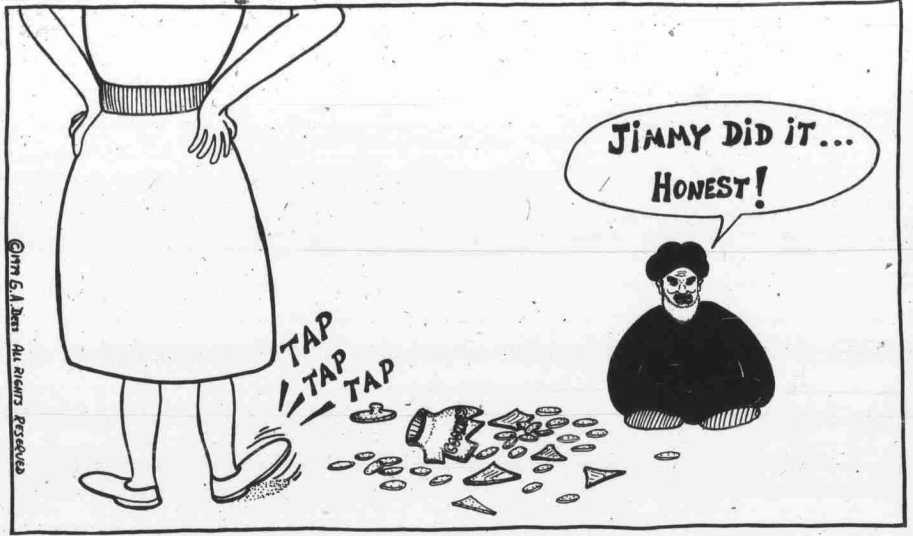
the guise of religion by Khomeini's camp in order to retain mass support in Iran.

If such tactics sound familiar, it is for a good reason: They have been employed by many an American politician questing votes. Whether it is an office or public backing of a crucial legislative stand which is sought, there exists no surer method of drumming up supporters from under the woodwork than by connecting one's cause with religion. The Equal Rights Amendment, Liquor-by-the-Drink, equal rights for gays, and abortion have all managed to acquire to some extent the label of "anti-Christian" and some have suffered near-fatal blows as a result.

And in Iran and some other Near East countries, the situation is worse because so much of the populace is illiterate and ignorant of political matters. The one thing in which many of the people are well-educated is Islam, and it is not surprising that they would willingly attack and fight a people they have been led to believe threatens the only thing in their lives having deep meaning.

What all this amounts to is that Khomeini, as Iran's religious leader, has tremendous responsibility to his people and conceivably could single-handedly preserve or destroy the entire nation. He must come to realize that he could not possibly win a war with the United States and that any losses we would sustain in the battle would be mere trifles compared with what Iran would suffer.

Khomeini—and all Iranians—must ask themselves whether violating every international law on the books in order to bring the deposed shah to trial is worth their lives and the very existence of their country. Scoundrel though he is, his death would do little to benefit Iran, but the people continue to damage their own lot by clamoring for it. It would be ironic indeed if, after finally overthrowing the shah following years of oppression, the Iranian people allowed hate of him to lead to their ultimate destruction.



forum

Sacrifice needed

This is in regard to the recent anti-Iranian-pro-American demonstrations of the last few days. It was reported that 2,500 concerned students attended the rally Monday on the Brickyard. Monday was also the day President Carter ordered an end to oil imports from Iran, and asked that all Americans reduce their gasoline consumption. I wonder if Security observed an unusual number of vacant parking spaces Tuesday morning? I doubt it.

It is my opinion that the leaders of the student protests are interested in nothing more than having their pictures taken, and their followers seem to be involved only as long as the party atmosphere of the recent protests is maintained. We must be willing to sacrifice some of our "necessities" so that we will never again be victimized by roving bands of common criminals from insignificant third world countries. Let us all help in minimizing our dependence on foreign oil imports and quit espousing senseless rhetoric that helps no one.

Mark E. MacDonald
SR SSS
(No I'm not a dorm resident. I live two miles from school and either walk or take the bus.)

Economic war

This letter is mostly in response to John E. Pruitt's first letter in the Nov. 14th Technician. I cannot sit idly by and watch while there is a small chance that the less intelligent of our students may be slightly influenced by such bleeding-heart emotionalistic stupidity. First of all, I am sure that the Iranians that he is trying to defend were thrilled to hear how we're providing them with a chance at a future. That sure tells them their net worth. The fact is that this ridiculous attitude that America must flit about the world and perfect humanity is the

main reason for the decline of the United States in the eye of the world. I'm sure that the Iranians will be the first to admit that they don't need us, but better yet, we don't need them. Let them get their education elsewhere.

The profession by Truitt and other such kind souls that we should allow the Iranians to stay in the United States, since they were not the actual students who took over the embassy is pure bull. Although admittedly similar acts have happened in the United States, the primary difference is that no such acts have been condoned by a majority of our people (as in Iran) and by the national government (as in Iran).

On a final point, little has to be said to any rationally-thinking person on the score of the "Amerindians." (Cute, John; I'll bet you were smug with yourself for a week after that one.) I thought I was finished hearing that crap when I got out of high school. The American Indian is not the initial inhabitant of this continent, for there is none. The Indians are immigrants (over the Bering Strait) as are the rest of us. The Indians have no room for bitching about getting run out of their "homeland" when they weren't exactly cordial to other tribes which they considered imposing on their property, different tribes being constantly at war with each other.

The United States should declare immediate economic war on a country which receives most of its wealth from oil wells built by Americans, rather than suffer further disgrace by continuing relations with a country that does nothing but insult us.

Travis E. Dawson, Jr.
SO EE

Pot vs kettle

In response to the demonstration which took place on Nov. 12, I ask the question: What distinguishes those demonstrating from the protesting people of Iran? It seems to me that if the Iranians are hated so much,

then why do so many people insist on acting like them? From what I've seen across the country and on campus, burning flags and effigies has become a common practice for both sides. If we dislike Khomeini as much as the Iranians hate the shah, should we harass innocent people here in the United States as they have the Americans in Tehran? I agree that the Iranians are going about getting what they want in the wrong way.

I, of course, sympathize with the sentiments of most Americans, but I don't think we are going about it in the right way either. Another case of the pot calling the kettle black.

I can offer no solutions but realize that unless the situation is approached in a different way, we will receive as much respect and honor from this experience as we did from the war in Vietnam.

Dan Allen
SR SAS

Loosen up

In response to Lucy Procter's review of *You Can't Take It With You*, I am inclined to agree with Robert Heinlein's definition of a critic. Apparently, Miss Procter has created nothing and "hates all creative people equally." A critique is not prepared in an effort to merely criticize; it also points out the strengths. Of the 19 actors (five of them very minor) only six made any type of favorable impression on Miss Procter. On the other hand, the audience enjoyed the play immensely. Consider all of the time that these students put into the play. They were not paid. They were simply trying to be creative, to enjoy themselves, and to help others have a good time. Perhaps Miss Procter should have loosened up and enjoyed herself.

Jim Brady
FR Design

Work to lower prices

Food Service Director Art White and Students' Supply Store head Robert Armstrong are to be commended for their effort to coordinate food prices in the two institutions. They are obligated to make every attempt to keep their prices similar, especially in light of the recent administrative decisions regarding the supply store snack bar.

Back when the snack bar controversy was at its height, it was noticed that prices of many items at the two stores were dissimilar. The matter became crucial when it appeared that the supply store snack bar was to be closed, for it meant that, in addition to greater inconvenience, students were to be faced with higher prices on many items when taking their business to the Student Center.

When the Technician approached White on the matter, he promised to lower any of his prices currently higher than those at the Supply Store. So far, the only price he's lowered has been on orange juice, and he admitted last week that making rates in the two stores compatible might be a little tougher than he had anticipated.

What is important, however, is that he and Armstrong have agreed to collaborate in their efforts to keep prices as low as possible. We thank them for their good attitude on the matter and urge Student Government leaders to work with them and help in any way they can. Any action that will lower the amount of money students have to plunk out to keep their heads above water these days would be most appreciated.

Destruction of Iranian property, not people, will bring down the Ayatollah

As Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini continues to whip his people into a religious fervor, officials in this country are trying to decide on an appropriate retributive action should American hostages in that country come to harm. It is not an easy decision.

With the breakdown of diplomatic attempts to free U.S. Embassy captives, the question has quickly become one of deciding how much force to threaten Iran with and how much to use in the event that Americans are physically harmed. Suggestions have ranged from those of Iran's complete destruction to others like "The Americans alive or the Ayatollah dead." All of these, however, miss the point.

Khomeini has been talking of the "honor of

martyrdom," and of how death while fighting the Americans would be a glorious thing. The appeal of dying for Islam with the guns blazing has so captured that berserk country that our threats of "grave consequences" have virtually been laughed off.

They are too willing to accept the idea of quickly and painlessly being bombed out of existence for that threat to work, and their 79-year-old leader would gladly die a martyr, since his remaining years are few and would bring Khomeini infirmity, senility, and a disgraceful loss of power.

What we must offer Khomeini and his people then is not a death with honor, but a life without it. We must offer them seemingly unending chaos and grief, and we must offer

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Khomeini the historical responsibility for it all.

We could accomplish all this with conventional weapons, without ever occupying the country or even setting down on Iranian soil. This threat, probably proposed by others, would involve the disruption of communications, utility services, transit, and oil production, and would set the Iranians back 30 years.

We could issue a diplomatic ultimatum to Iran's leaders, and depending upon our skill at painting a picture for them, our threat could well be successful at winning the release of the hostages.

With conventional weapons, we could destroy every bridge, dam, power generating facility, oil rig and industrial plant in that country. The result would be nothing short of devastating.

In a short period of time, people would experience difficulty in meeting even the most basic of needs. Food and water would become scarce, and without the oil to export to buy more, a volatile political situation would quickly develop.

The result of these types of situations is usually that the party in power suffers. We saw this in the months after Khomeini's takeover, when the economic and social situation of that country was hardly stable. Some feel that Khomeini made this power play to consolidate what little power he had left. If true, his fear of that previous position of uncertainty could be a great tool for the U.S., as we could promise him a return to it in spades.

This would be the exact opposite of what Khomeini would want. He would prefer obliteration, or an American occupation which could unify the populace behind him.

We could stand neither, because of humanitarian concerns of the former, and because of our distaste of protracted affairs like the latter.

Politically, this type of retribution would be easy to buy, owing to its short duration and low cost. People can get all worked up about the direct destruction of life, but who can get excited about the razing of a bridge, especially since they would have harmed our guys first?

Khomeini could not deal with this type of threat. If it were carried through, he would no longer be the hero speaking of "Islamic martyrdom." He would instead be forced to roll in the political mud, having the responsibility of rebuilding a society with Islam rather than the Yankee ingenuity which left for home.

The sooner this solution is applied, the better. Every minute that these Iranian morons are allowed to violate well established international law, U.S. prestige suffers badly. We have been on a retreat in the world since the

fall of South Viet Nam, and this offers us a chance to at least stop and hold our ground for a while.

In a masterful column on the subject, George F. Will pointed out that the well being of the hostages is not the overriding factor at this late point, and that our country's standing with the world takes precedence. I am glad that someone finally stood up to speak the truth on this matter, because policy makers around the world are much more concerned about the incident's implications for the latter than the former.

His further statement of the obvious—that being bound, brainwashed, and spoon fed is tremendous harm—also warrants merit, as our own leaders have placed a smaller value on psychological anguish than on physical damage.

Considering these factors then, we would do well to take the aforementioned course of action even if the Iranians decided just to put the Americans on trial or simply to keep them prisoner.



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