

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, February 25, 1980

Volume LX, Number 66

Block seats subject of discussion

by Dawn Craig
Staff Writer

Block seating was the major topic of discussion concerning football ticket distribution at an open meeting held in the Student Center board room last Thursday night.

The sections that block seats will occupy next year was one issue resolved. All students in attendance at the meeting agreed to moving the sections from one upper section and one lower deck section to two lower deck sections (sections seven and eight).

"Personally, I like the idea of block seating in (sections) seven and eight," Terry Bass, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, said.

The reasons for putting the block seats in the two lower sections are to keep rowdy students from throwing or spilling drinks on students in lower sections and to keep all of the block seats together in one large crowd.

(See "Football," page 2)



Another championship

State swimming coach Don Easterling (right) dove into the pool to congratulate the Pack's Bob Menches after his record-setting performance in the 1,650 freestyle Saturday at the State Natatorium when the Wolfpack won its 10th consecutive ACC Championship Meet, beating North Carolina by more than 80 points. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Laser technology growth foreseen in U.S. classrooms

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Teachers will probably be using laser holograms and 3-D slides in their classes sometime in the next decade, Associate Professor of physics Jan F. Schetzina said Thursday.

Lasers, optical fibers and communication satellites are among the most rapidly developing aspects of electrical engineering and physics, according to members of electrical engineering faculty.

"Hologram technology is being developed primarily in Europe and the Soviet Union right now," Schetzina said. "I think someday holograms will be used in classrooms because they are such good teaching tools. It's sometimes hard to draw three dimensional objects on a blackboard."

Lasers are increasingly being utilized by the U.S. military.

"The military is using laser radar to guide missiles, but I don't see any death-ray type guns," he said. "Most of that information is classified, so it's hard to know what all they might be doing."

Lasers are also being used in medicine.

"Surgeons can use lasers to perform delicate micro-surgery on eyes, for example, instead of using scalpels," Schetzina said.

Laser project underway

The government has a big laser fusion project underway, he said. Lasers are being used to super-heat the fuel pellets that can start the nuclear fusion process, a process that may become an important energy source in the future, according to Schetzina.

"I have a lot of doubts about this whole nuclear fusion business, though," he said. "The tremendous heat involved will be hard to control."

The production of important semiconductor chips will be improved by the use of lasers in the 1980s, he said. "Laser annealing (heat treating) can

be used to take the imperfections out of things, such as semi-conductor materials, in which molecular uniformity is important," he said.

Sarah Rajala, assistant professor of electrical engineering, explained the advances likely in satellite communications.

Communication of information is becoming so important, so advanced in technology, and so complex that it has become a political matter, she said.

"If some smaller countries are not able to get access to satellite information, they'll really get left behind in this century," Rajala said. "They may become more and more isolated."

Satellites are used to transmit television and telephone signals, and all kinds of imagery, she said.

"In the coming decade the amount of information that people will have access to could almost become overwhelming," Rajala said. "We may have increasing government control over information, and I think people are wary of this."

Optical fibers (transparent glass-like filaments) are being used increasingly by telephone companies to transmit signals, Rajala said.

"By using optical fibers instead of copper wires they can put more information into a given amount of space," she said. "What this will mean in practical terms is that it will be easier to make long-distance calls on holidays, and there will be less noise on the lines."

Rajala is involved in research to improve image analysis, the production of images.

"Good quality satellite images are very important now," she said. "Images of cloud movements, pollution, and cities (for city land planners), for example, need to be as clear as possible. We're making progress in improving image quality."

So many communication satellites are being used now that international controls on space utilization and frequency allocation will soon be needed, Rajala said.

Avent route improvement sought

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Bus riders on the Avent Ferry Road route may enjoy improved service if State's Transportation Division's efforts are successful, according to State transportation officials.

Assistant Transportation Director Jan Ross said Thursday she would like to hear from riders and potential riders of the Avent Ferry bus regarding the need for all-day service and additional buses on the route.

"I would particularly like to hear from people who live along Avent Ferry Road and would like to ride the bus but don't because of overcrowding," Ross said. "If they would call (737-3424) or write me it would help us collect evidence that better service is needed."

The request for more buses and for continuous service along Avent Ferry Road will be sent next week to Raleigh

Transit Authority Chairman Benjamin Kilgore, Ross said.

The bus now serves State's campus until 9:35 a.m. and resumes service at 2:55 p.m.

"I'd like to find out what they do with the buses during the time they're not running," Ross said. "I think if they ran the service all day a lot of students that don't ride it now would ride."

State student Jot Smyth, a regular rider on the route, agreed that all-day service is needed.

"I would like to see at least a couple buses run down here during the day," Smyth said Friday. "On Tuesdays and Thursdays I get out of class at 9:30 and there's no bus coming back down here then, so I have to wait until 3:00."

Smyth and Tom Mays, another State student, said the main problem was not overcrowding on the buses, although they did admit that the buses were usually almost full.

"The biggest problem is that the



Molly Pipes

buses come five or 10 minutes early sometimes and don't wait," Smyth said. "Sometimes I get to the bus stop on time only to find out that it's already come and gone. That's pretty frustrating."

The Avent Ferry route carries more riders to State's campus than any other route, Ross said.

"The city transportation staff said that 21 percent of the time the Avent Ferry route is overcrowded, with standing room only," Ross said. "And two-thirds of the Avent Ferry riders get off on campus."

The Transportation Division's new policy of prohibiting commuters living within a one-mile limit of campus from obtaining parking permits will probably increase ridership next year, according to Ross.

"The one-mile limit policy will help us justify the request for more bus service along this route," she said. "The policy will extend down to the 2500 block of Avent Ferry Road."

The request for increased bus service Ross is sending to Kilgore will eventually be acted on by Raleigh Transportation Director Donald Blackburn.

Sloan to leave State for Florida



Norm Sloan

Head Basketball Coach Norm Sloan will leave State and take over the helm at the University of Florida at the end of the current season, it was announced Sunday.

Florida Athletic Director Bill Carr also said that Monte Towe, former State star and current assistant coach, will join Sloan's staff at Florida.

"Sloan, 53, replaces John Lotz, who was fired Jan. 5. He had no immediate comment on his resignation and new position, but scheduled a news conference for nine a.m. today.

Sloan, listed fourth among the winningest active coaches at major colleges

with 477 victories, has been at State 14 seasons. He coached at Florida and the Citadel before coming to State.

He was named Coach-of-the-Year in the ACC three times, including 1974, when the Wolfpack won the national championship. He won similar honors in the Southern Conference in 1957 and in the Southeastern Conference in 1961.

Election books close Wednesday

The books for the spring elections will be open until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27. Those intending to file should do so in the Student Government offices located on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

There will be an all-candidates meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Senate chambers on the third floor of the Student Center. The primaries will be on March 17 and 18 with the final runoffs being held on March 24 and 25.

There will be a candidates' forum in the south ballroom of the Student Center on Wednesday, March 12 at 7 p.m. Also, candidates for the office of student body president will be interviewed on WKNC Thursday, March 13 at 9 p.m.

The spring elections determine the representatives of each class and each school.

Elections for the graduate Student Senate seats are held in the fall semester along with freshman Student Senate and Judicial Board seats.

The seats open are:

Forest Resources at-large seats	2
Humanities & Social Sciences senior seats junior seats sophomore seats	3 3 3
Physical & Mathematical Sciences senior seat junior seat sophomore seat	1 1 1
Textiles at-large seat	1
Agriculture and Life Sciences senior seats junior seats sophomore seats	3 3 3
Design at-large seat	1
Education at-large seat	1
Engineering senior seats junior seats sophomore seats	4 4 4

seats on the Publications Authority and upperclassman seats on the Judicial Board.

Judicial Board senior seats junior seats sophomore seats	3 3 3
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The following students have filed for the positions listed below:

Student body president Joe Gordon Nick Stratas	
Student Senate president Alan Oakley Ron Spivey student body treasurer Phil Segal	
Student Center president Angela Tatum Ken Ward	

Forestry vote begins today

Students in the School of Forest Resources will vote on a new school council constitution today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of Biltmore Hall.

"This concerns the makeup and continuity of the council," Forest Council President Jim Sterritt said. The council is the governing body for undergraduates in the School of Forest Resources. It is composed of representatives from clubs, three school representatives and the student senators elected from the school.

Sterritt urged all undergraduates to vote since this does concern the makeup of the council.

Lovejoy rebuffs safety of nuclear power plants

by Betsy Walters
Staff Writer

The nuclear power industry and public utilities have admitted that nuclear power is dangerous, Sam Lovejoy, co-founder of the Clamshell Alliance said.

Lovejoy, prominent anti-nuclear power leader spoke to the Technician following the Feb. 13 nuclear debate in Stewart Theatre sponsored by the 1980 Symposium. A graduate in political science from Amherst College in Massachusetts, Lovejoy originated the anti-nuclear slogan, "No Nukes."

Lovejoy said in the interview that members of the pro-nuclear movement admit, surprisingly enough, that dangers in nuclear power do exist. "It's only a matter of time before there's another nuclear accident," Lovejoy said.

"I don't know if it's going to be not so serious as Three Mile Island (TMI) or

(if) it's going to be more serious than TMI. Everybody in America should understand there's going to be another accident as long as these plants keep running," he said.

Lapp quoted

Lovejoy quoted Ralph Lapp (one of his opponents in the debate) on the chances of nuclear accidents.

"Ralph Lapp said he had one reactor accident for every 500 reactor years," Lovejoy said. "With the number of nuclear plants in America, (Lapp) is saying there will be another accident, just like TMI, on an average once every seven years."

"He said that. He is pro-nuclear. That's what he said."

"All machines fail," Lovejoy said. "All humans are fallible. There is not one study, not one individual within the industry or within the government, who will look you in the eye and tell

you that there is no chance of an accident."

"The probability of nuclear accidents is as complex as the problems the plants are having with the disposal of nuclear wastes, Lovejoy said.

"We are putting into place a technological system—nuclear power—which is so complicated and so insecure if anything goes wrong, and yet, it has to be stable—has to be," Lovejoy said.

The nuclear industries state that the wastes will be safe after being cooled for 300 years, Lovejoy said. Yet according to Lovejoy, one should be careful about time.

"America had its bicentennial only a couple of years ago. America is only 200 years old," he said. "The oldest piece of writing that's been discovered on earth by any civilization is just about 8,000 years old."

"And this waste, some of it is so long—that you're talking about having

to care for this stuff with ultimate stability.

"It is beyond the word 'ego' to think that you can do that."

Debate statement

Lovejoy feels that one of Lapp's statements during the debate, that people using solar energy in the future would freeze in the dark, proves the industry cannot let solar energy happen.

"There is no rational basis to his argument," Lovejoy said. "In order to freeze in the dark, every single human being in the United States would have to be heating with electricity—which isn't a fact."

"It's been proven over and over again that you would create three to five times the jobs per dollar spent by conservation and solar programming. The government admits that," Lovejoy

(See "Nuclear," page 2)

inside

—Cold, cold weather seen returning to North Carolina. Page 2.

—Nighttime disc jockey tells all. Page 3.

—'Misalliance': swapping food for fun. Page 4.

—State's men's swimming team wins 10th straight ACC championship. Page 5.

—Students can become involved in state and national politics. Page 6.

See 'Glory Warriors,'

page two

Nuclear plants called dangerous

(Continued from page 1)

said. "Why wouldn't any rational human being in America want to produce and promote employment?" Lovejoy said that the reason against this obvious plus is the corporate drive to maximize profits. "Ralph Nader's line, I think, is the best line," he said. "Nader said you'll not see solar energy in the United States 'til the energy industries figure out how to put a meter on the sun."

Lovejoy has protested nuclear power since 1973 and has witnessed the change in attitudes of opponents of nuclear power over the past decade and a half. "Ralph Lapp used to be anti-nuclear," he said. "My analogy is, I don't know of any famous person who was anti-war in the sixties who became pro-war."

"It's just not the way it works, I mean, people's movements (do not) end up going in the opposite direction."

"Lapp works for the utility I fight. He works on a professional basis as a consultant for many utilities in the United States. The utilities are defensive and most of the people who speak for them are not scientists."

"They are PR (public relations) people. So Ralph Lapp represents this very important sort of commodity for the utilities," Lovejoy said.

Methods of approaching the public have apparently

changed between the opposing groups. "We were always the hysterical freaks scaring everyone to death," Lovejoy said. "Lapp proved in his talk (on Feb. 13) that the anti-nuclear movement is the voice of reason now and it is the utility industry that is hysterical."

When asked about the security of nuclear plants, Lovejoy told of the General Accounting Office's (GAO) review dealing with such security. The review is a public document, except parts marked as classified by the executive branch.

"You, right now today, can write to the GAO," he said, "and they will send you a five volume set with analysis of how many individuals would it take to seize a plant, all the different alternative routes all computerized, and what weapons would you need, which plant has which kind of door."

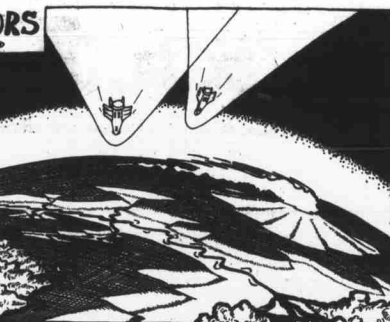
"Any American can write for it, including the Russian ambassador, because he is in America and all he has to do is send his money to the government."

"If I was the president, I'd order Army troops onto every nuclear plant in the U.S., until I knew that every single book printed was back in the government's hands."

"If you put solar panels on every house in America you are going to have people falling off. That's the danger," Lovejoy said.

GLORY WARRIORS

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Graham speaks at fraternity

by Stephen Kearney Staff Writer

The future of agriculture lies with the universities and colleges of today, North Carolina Secretary of Agriculture Jim Graham said Tuesday night when he spoke at Farmhouse Fraternity.

"We need some new minds, interested minds and dedicated minds in agriculture," Graham said. "I have great faith in the young people right now in the University."

According to Graham, new agricultural techniques and fresh ideas will be needed for the future of North Carolina agriculture.

Graham stressed that as a land-grant school, State has three responsibilities—research, teaching and extension.

"We look to the University to cooperate with the agencies, commodities and groups," Graham said.

Graham also said that the University will have to change some to meet the needs of prospective farmers.

"Young farmers today want to know what they can do now," Graham said. "I have great faith in them. Agriculture has a bright future. I think the '80s will have a new dimension in agriculture."

Graham said that some time ago State didn't seem to care about agriculture but that there has been a definite change now.

Graham also spoke about the recent embargo on exported grain to the Soviet Union.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		50	Cold wave tonight
Tuesday	Low 20s	Mid 30s	Blustery and cold
Wednesday	10	Upper 30s	Mostly sunny

The weather will turn much colder later today and continue cold for the next few days. Today will be partly cloudy and still rather mild with high temperatures around 50. There is a chance of a few snow showers or flurries at any time during tonight. Tomorrow should be mainly sunny, breezy and cold with high temperatures only in the middle 30s. Clear and very cold Tuesday night. Sunny and continued cold on Wednesday.

Weather forecast provided by Brian Eder, Mark Shipham and Dennis Doll, members of the University Forecasting Service.

Football block seats main topic discussed at open meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Student Senate Athletic Committee Chairman Ron Spivey said.

Also, a rotation system between the two sections for the organizations' using block seating will be set up, Spivey said.

Inter-Residence Council (IRC) representative Kathy Bachelor suggested that the

present minimum of 20 and maximum of 120 students in order for groups to be qualified for block seating be raised for next year. Figures of 30 for the minimum and 150 for the maximum were discussed.

Also, a plan to move the beginning time of distribution back to 6 a.m. was presented.

The ideas presented at

the meeting will be taken to the Student Senate Athletic Committee to be written up. Then a second open meeting will be held after spring break to give students a chance to bring in any new ideas for possible changes, Spivey said.

The tentative date for the meeting is Thursday, March 13. An announcement will be made to verify the time.

"If you can go get tickets on the day of the game, that's going to cut out a lot on the lines, camping out and missing classes," Bachelor said.

Student Body President J.D. Hayworth, suggested that the cut-off time for students to pick up the tickets be a few hours before the game.

"If we set up a time, i.e., 5 o'clock, we would take up a moderate stance," Hayworth said.

The suggestions made for basketball distribution will be passed on to next year's Athletic Committee to be acted on then.

"I think we had some good ideas for what students want for next year," Spivey said.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for 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.

SEXUAL AWARENESS workshop Wednesday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. in North Hall's 6th floor lounge. Men and women are welcome.

PAMS COUNCIL will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 120 Dabney (Tutorial Room). PAMS Senators are asked to attend if possible. Interested students are welcome.

NCSU FLYING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Nelson 123 on Tuesday. All members that were not present at the last meeting and who miss Tuesday meeting will lose their membership.

SAAC will present the Muma Program and Art Exhibit on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Reception will follow the program.

LONDON SCHOOL of Economics and Political Science will have a representative of undergraduates and graduate programs on campus March 11, 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room. For info, call Tom McDermott 2625.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN MEETING Tuesday, Feb. 26 8 p.m. in the Blue Room, 4th floor, Student Center. Speakers from several candidates on how to get involved in campaign.

MOVIE: "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" will be shown in the Carroll study lounge on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m.

THIRTY-THREE is accepting sophomore applications through March 24. Obtain and return applications to 214 Harris Hall.

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE Club will have a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 25. All members should attend and bring a favorite drink to Room 114 Food Service Building. Drinks will be furnished.

CIRCLE K Club meeting Monday night at 6 in Blue Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Elections of next year's officers to be held.

TBE AND SBE clubs will meet Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in 158 Weaver Labs. Mr. Bob Parries, Director of Student Planning and Placement will be the speaker. Members, faculty and guests welcome.

ET REVIEW SESSIONS: Monday, Feb. 25 "Dynamics," and Wednesday, Feb. 27 "Engineering Economy" in Merrin 216 at 6 p.m.

PREVET CLUB will have special meeting Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 in Room 2207 GA. Students from Auburn Vet School will speak. Movie and refreshments. All welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship meets each Thursday at 7:30 in 110 Clark Labs, on Dan Jones next to Nelson. An inter-denominational student ministry for discipline, evangelism and mission.

TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS: starting Monday, March 10 for 5-11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Reservations must be made in person beginning at 3:30 p.m. each day at the tennis court area behind Carmichael Gym.

GENERAL TEST ANXIETY Reduction Workshop will be conducted on Feb. 27 from 7-8 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Contact the Counseling Center to register at 737-2423.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in Daniels 228. This will be a short business meeting to discuss upcoming activities.

FOUND: men's gloves in HA 161. Identify at 1911 Building, Room 225.

WRITING ASSISTANCE: MW 2-4 p.m., TH 1-3 p.m. and by appointment. Students, come for advice and consultation or any aspect of your engineering reports.

MATH AND SCIENCE Education Club meeting Monday, Feb. 25 in Poe 320. All Math and Science Education majors are encouraged to attend.

ATTENTION CO-OP students in engineering and physical and mathematical sciences: an organizational meeting of the Engineering Cooperative Education Society will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in 218 Withers.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 121 Kilgore. Everyone welcome.

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, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5696, 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 5696, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: Monday, Feb. 25, 6:30 Poe Hall. Coffee at 3:30, introduction at 3:45. Dr. Lynne Sanford Koester, speaker.

APPLICATIONS FOR Golden Chain available in 214 Harris Hall or Information Desk. For info call Candy Pahl, 787-3831 ext. 787-8495 nights. Deadline: March 24.

WINTER CONCERT: presented by the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Symphonic Band. Monday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Free!

SHEARON HARRIS Nuclear Power Plant tour Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. Call David at 6975 for details.

THE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the McKinnon Room at Williams Hall on Feb. 26. All members and interested people are invited to attend.

CHASS FINANCE Committee will meet at 5:30 Monday in the Green Room.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26 in 3533 GA. Guest speaker: Bill Bonner, topic N.C. Fisheries. Also, \$25 prize for best T-shirt design (anything wildlife related). Submit entries to Dr. Philip Doerr 2104 GA.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 in Brown Room of Student Union. Dinner at 6 p.m. Monday at 6:30. All welcome.

SPACE COLONIZATION: LS meeting to discuss the colonization of outer space and related topics. Tuesday at 7 p.m., room 170 Hargett.

CONCERT OF FRENCH and Italian songs and songs will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26 in room 110 Prize Music Hall. Reception following. Everyone invited.

FRENCH CLUB members are encouraged to attend the concert, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26 as this event is replacing a regularly scheduled meeting.

ASSOCIATION FOR OFF-Campus Students meeting Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. in Green Room to plan next social event, work on housing guide and gather for dinner afterward. All welcome.

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All canned food will be donated to Wake County Social Services.

This residence is supported by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation, of which the North Carolina Arts Council is a member.

Nighttime disc jockey—side two

by Steve Watson
Features Writer

She brushes her brown hair from her face, and it falls back. She flips it away again, and it falls back. This goes on most of the evening. This is Jo Leigh.

Here's a recipe for the nighttime disc jockey on WQDR with the silky voice and the rock and roll music: Take a '66 Chevy Impala, the 42 Street Tavern and Jerry Lee Lewis on the juke box; mix all this with beer and pinball machines and out comes Jo Leigh. But the difference between her lifestyle as she describes it and the person who's doing the describing is striking.

She often looks at the floor as she talks, she's very soft-spoken, she smokes like

a nervous cat, and her hand on the table shakes slightly (perhaps because she just came off the air—most disc jockeys say they get very hyper while they work).

"I'm the only full-time woman that's ever worked at QDR," she said. "It's very competitive. There's a lot of pressure."

Despite the competitive nature of the business, Jo Leigh (these two words make up her first name, and it is her real name) is not the aggressive type.

"I'm basically a shy person," she said. She looks you in the eye sometimes when she speaks, but usually not.

Occasionally we have to go to night clubs as part of our work, to introduce bands. I wasn't able to do that for a long time. They

almost had to push me out there."

For a rock and roll DJ this may seem unusual, and she is quick to explain her other side. And to light up another cigarette.

"But sometimes I'm really outgoing and like to party," she said looking at the desk. "I ride a motorcycle in warm weather. And I can rock and roll probably better than anyone else here."

She went to Bethany College in West Virginia, which is where she started in radio.

"I really wasn't interested in radio, but there was this guy there—you know how you are when you're young (she's 25 now). He was a jock at the radio station there, and I figured the way to get

to know him was to spend time there."

"I had no intentions of being in radio. It was just a little 10-watt station."

Her first "real" DJ work came in North Carolina. "When I left West Virginia I didn't really have anywhere to go because my family's broke up, but I had an older sister in Durham. So I went there and worked at WDBS for free. I've been at WQDR for five years now."

Jimi Hendrix, Frank Zappa and jazz influenced her early musical tastes. Music has changed since the days of Hendrix.

"The times have changed. There are no causes to fight for now. There's a whole different mentality now," she

said. "I think people were more intelligent back then than they are now. Music is a reflection of social attitudes."

She said the rock and roll industry is not what it used to be, in the late 1960s. Groups like the Rolling Stones and the Who are millionaires now.

"So many bands are out these days that put out formulated rock and roll," she said. "Those groups are going for what we call the 'elephant box,' big money, and they don't care that their music is just secondary."

The Rolling Stones is an example of such a band, Jo Leigh said.

"The Stone's music is now secondary to them. I'm not saying they don't have

talent, but I am saying they're different from someone like Jimi Hendrix."

The so-called "New Wave" music is music she likes.

"New Wave is the answer to the '80s. It's a commentary on the current age. Groups like the Shoes and the Pretenders have things to say."

"They're creating tension which fits our mood today. They haven't been diluted by money yet. There's rottenness in their music."

FM radio has also changed since the 1960s, she said.

"When FM radio first came on the market, it didn't really have any structure. You'd have those laid back DJs who'd put on nine-minute album tracks back to back and stuff like that."

"But it's changed now. The DJs are trying to communicate more now than they used to."

Stations like WQDR now play more commercials, which she said is due to the success they've achieved.

"We limit our commercial time, but we have to pay the bills, you know. Most of our commercials are in the morning and late afternoon. This is a business. You try to make profits without sacrificing what you're doing. It's very difficult."

So what does a rock and roll DJ do after she's gotten off work at midnight?

"Sometimes I go home



"You're listening to WQDR. This is Jo Leigh with... The Eagles." (Staff photo by Linda Brifford)

and listen to music," she said, smiling at the irony. "Or I may go drinking, or I may read. The last Rolling Stone featured Tom Petty (one of her favorites), so I read that." "By midnight the hair that fell in her eyes didn't seem to bother her anymore."

For the greedy, gold's vaulting value glistens

by Dave C. Harper
Features Writer

"Get gold. Humanely, if you can, but at all hazards, get gold."

With this message and his blessing, King Ferdinand of Spain sent his conquistadors into South America in 1511. Rich Indian civilizations, such as the Incas, became victims of the Spaniards' deadly craving for gold.

So fierce was this craving that an Indian king wondered if the Spaniards ate gold. As a torture for captured conquistadors during the conquest wars, the Indians poured molten gold into their mouths to satisfy the Spaniards' "hunger."

Today, gold is still "a universal symbol of wealth and a store of value," reports the International Precious Metals Corp. in its "Investor's Guide to Gold and Silver." But why has mankind searched for, enslaved for, begged for and killed for gold for over 6,000 years? What has flung gold's

price from \$35 an ounce to a recent high of \$875 an ounce?

Rarity makes things valuable. Any antique dealer will tell you this. Gold is rare; one expert, just a score of years ago, said that all the gold ever unearthed by mankind could fit snugly inside of a high school gymnasium. Not much more has been added to the world's supply since then because modern goldminers can't count on forty-niner style pans and sluices anymore.

"Most newly mined gold is obtained as a by-product of other mineral ore," according to the IPMC. "Three tons of gold-bearing ore must be brought to the surface of the earth in order to produce a single troy ounce of pure gold."

South Africa now produces 60 percent of the world's new gold, Russia about 16 percent, Canada and the United States are the two other major producers. But since the United

States hasn't found any new gold fields since the 1950s, the IPMC says that Americans must import 80 percent of their gold. And despite those tons sitting in Fort Knox, the United States wants more gold.

Gold's versatility also makes it so valuable. United States technology adores gold. Gold resists corrosion and tarnish. It is one of the finest conductors of electricity. It can be drawn into wire easily; one ounce can be drawn into a thread 50 miles long. It can be shaped easily; one ounce can be beaten into a sheet that covers 100

square feet and into a wafer so thin that light can pass through it.

With these qualities, gold is used in X-ray equipment, aircraft, spacecraft and television components. Gold foil covered the miniature TV cameras on NASA's moon buggy to reflect the fierce solar rays.

Of the world's free gold, only 14 percent is used by industry and six percent is used in dentistry, the IPMC reports. About 80 percent goes into jewelry and the arts. And why not? Gold is unmatched in its glowing, unmistakable luster.

Gold used to be the monetary standard of many nations, including the United States. Americans used gold coins from 1795 to 1933, when the U.S. government called in all gold currency.

Nowadays, many Americans are clamoring with the rest of the world for gold medallions and bullion bars that give them solid financial security while paper currencies diminish in value and safety. In fact, gold's vaulting value and popularity are such that a new course may be offered at State: Alchemy 101.

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'Misalliance': swap food for fun

The Barter Theatre of Abingdon, Virginia, brings George Bernard Shaw's *Misalliance*, a hilarious comedy, to Stewart Theatre on Feb. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. In keeping with the tradition of Barter Theatre, bring a canned food item to barter for a ticket reduction.

The Barter Theatre, the state theater of Virginia, is based in historic Abingdon and has toured around the country since its beginning in 1933. At that particular time in America's history, the country was in a bleak depression and jobs were nonexistent. However, Robert Porterfield, founder of the Barter Theatre, firmly believed that everyone should be able to enjoy good theater. He noted, while on tour in Kansas, that people had food in abundance, if not money. Immediately, he conceived the idea of exchanging entertainment for produce, hence the name "barter" was established by accepting food and other items instead of cash payment for admission.

Playwright Austin Strong initiated another tradition of the Barter Theatre when he accepted ham for royalties. Noel Coward, Thornton Wilder, Maxwell Anderson and others followed suit. Barter Theatre, in addition to having a first-rate ensemble repertory company, has accumulated a long list of distinguished alumni:

Patricia Neal, Ernest Borgnine, Gregory Peck, Frank Lovejoy and the list goes on.

This season's tour of *Misalliance* will cover the southeastern states of Tennessee, North Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana and

Virginia. The tour is supported with grants from the National Endowment of the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation, of which North Carolina Arts Council is a member.

Misalliance was selected because of its universal appeal and entertainment

value. The play depicts the struggle of the classes and the battle between the sexes of Edwardian England in a witty and revealing fashion.

Tickets for the Stewart Theatre performance are available for \$6.50 to the general public, \$4.50 to

students and senior citizens and \$4.00 to State students. Don't forget to bring a canned food item for a ticket reduction. All food items will be donated to Wake County Social Services. For further information, call the Stewart Theatre Box Office at 737-3105.



The hard-driving sounds of 38-Special can be heard Tuesday night, Feb. 26 at The Pier in the Cameron Village Subway. Don't miss their "straight-forward, kick-ass rock and roll."

Ensemble, emotions sustain 'Woyzeck'

by Greg Lytle
Entertainment Writer

Theater for the deaf is a relatively new concept to Raleigh theater audiences. This past weekend Thompson Theatre and the North Carolina Theatre of Gesture (an acting company composed of three deaf actors and two hearing actors) joined creative forces to present an adaptation of *Woyzeck* by George Buchner.

Woyzeck is the story of a circus handyman whose deafness and position in society force him to become an isolated individual. His only contact with the real world is his mistress Marie. The play was originally about a common soldier in the army. Music and gestures are skillfully combined to create a modern version, which takes place in a circus.

The play is a tragic-comedy focusing on the life of Woyzeck, who is portrayed

by Larry Smolik. The performance by Smolik sustains the deep emotions of *Woyzeck* upon which the action evolves.

In contrast to *Woyzeck's* stubborn innocence, Richard Duncan plays the devil incarnate. As the master of ceremonies, Duncan makes his presence felt when he appears on stage. Throughout the show there is a feeling that the master of ceremonies is the one actually pulling the strings and eventually leading Woyzeck to the murder of Marie.

Marie, Woyzeck's mistress, is capably performed by Gail Edwards. At times, however, Edwards' emotional outbursts seem to be unmotivated. Overall, the remainder of the cast performed admirably as an ensemble.

The direction by Michael Todd Larson offered several brilliantly conceived scenes, the most noticeable of these being the discovery by Woyzeck of Marie's unfaithfulness, which was accompanied by Bavel's "Bolero," providing excellent pacing for the scene. Although the set was simple and functional; it was not used fully and as a result there were several very static scenes.

Joe McCoy must be cited for his providing the special shock-inducing effect at the end of the show. During the last scene Woyzeck draws a knife on Marie and the stage is immediately flooded with red light as he stabs her.

The next production by the North Carolina Theatre of Gesture will be a Noh play to be performed in

April. A Noh play is a Japanese form of drama combining music and movement. The play will be offered in conjunction with *Wine in the Wilderness* for an evening's entertainment April 14-19 in Thompson Studio Theatre.

Ballet's performance abstract, awkward

Bob Byrd
Entertainment Writer

The crowd came into Stewart Theatre expecting classical ballet. Classical ballet they had, but that was not by any means all of the performance of the Washington Ballet.

The first piece, "Untitled," choreographed by Choo San Goh, was definitely abstract, using modernistic movements and abstract color schemes to create forms of movement rather than movements with classical meaning.

The Washington Ballet, even to the untrained eye, was somewhat disappointing. The dancers' movements were not steady (although form was good), landings were shaky and their interpretations of modern dance seemed stiff and awkward, not free-flowing and loose, as modern dance should be. It was as if

they were exerting classical control over abstract dancing and the resulting effect was that of an imitation of modern dance, rather than the free, natural movements that make modern dance what it should be.

In their classical mode, however, the Washington Ballet was very good. In "Flower Festival," choreographed by August Bourneville, the dancing was clean and precise, with excellent form. The traditional costumes with the controlled dancing made the performers look almost like perfect porcelain figurines, moving in time to Tchaikovsky.

The company is good, no doubt about it. They should, however, stick to classical ballet until they have learned to relax in the free forms of modern dance.

(Staff photo by Gene Dees.)



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Mistress - *Mistress*
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Spooky Tooth - *Witness*
Back Street Crawler - *2nd Street*
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Bruce Springsteen - *Greetings From Asbury Park, N.J.*
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Wolfpack escapes Wake Forest

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM—Wake Forest wasn't really expected to pose a big threat to the top dogs in the ACC this season. But the Deacons weren't supposed to be a piece of cake either.

However, for 28 minutes Saturday in Wake's Memorial Coliseum, the Deacs were a pushover, falling behind to State 39-24. Then the Wolfpack didn't score for 12 minutes while Wake Forest closed the gap to a solitary point before State mustered enough firepower to duck out of the fray with a 44-41 victory.

"In the second half the shots just wouldn't fall for us," said State's Hawkeye Whitney, whose 16 points were tops in the contest. "They were the same shots we took in the first half, but they just didn't fall."

State was cruising during those first 28 minutes, hitting 70 percent of its shots and seeing ACC victory No. 9 along the road, as well as a 20-win season. It also saw visions of meeting the same Deacons in the first round of this week's ACC Tournament as it was already known the league's second-place finisher would meet seventh-seeded Wake Forest.

But 6-6 Deacon forward

Alvis Rogers was the biggest pogohe State hit on that highway, and then the Pack lost Sunday morning's draw with North Carolina for the tourney's second seed, meaning the Pack will face Duke in the first round at 7 p.m. Thursday in Greensboro.

"You've got to give credit where credit is due," Whitney said. "Alvis Rogers is a super ball player. He had that bad game against us a couple weeks ago, but over here he played a super ball game (15 points, eight rebounds)."

The Wolfpack got things going very early, moving out to an 8-0 lead. At the half, State was up 29-20, mostly

behind the scoring of Whitney and Clyde Austin. Both had 12 points in the half. Austin netted 14 for the game.

It was Austin's 14th point, a 20-foot jumper from the right baseline with 13:45 left in the contest, that marked the genesis of the Pack's drought.

"They played pretty good defense; I'll attribute that to Wake," State forward Art Jones said. "We were playing almost perfect in the first half, but I think their defense and their crowd helped them get back into it."

The Deacons got to within one point twice, at 39-38 and 41-40. State's Sidney Lowe

hit a free throw to make it 42-40, and it was then that Wake had its best chance to tie.

However, Deacon guard Mike Helms tried to squeeze a pass past the Pack's Kenny Matthews and the junior guard snatched it away.

"They were playing good basketball at that point and we just couldn't get control of the game," Matthews said.

State also got two crucial defensive plays from center Craig Watts. The 6-11 junior drew a pair of charges, one with 14 seconds left and one with five seconds to go.

The first charge was against Guy Morgan, a 6-8 starting forward who was

giving Rogers plenty of help as he finished with eight points and six rebounds. The foul forced Morgan to sit down, with it being his fifth.

The second charge was against Rogers, who hammered Watts like a locomotive on the play. That call also sent the Deacon star to the bench as it was his fifth personal.

"That's the ACC," Watts said of the abrupt change the game took. "I thought we played well, though. We had a few rough spots, but overall I thought we played a damn good game."

The win left State's regular season records at 9-5 in the conference and 20-6 overall.



Art Jones tries to put one up over Wake Forest's Guy Rogers. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

Men tankers snatch 10th straight ACC title

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

State's men's swimming team captured its 10th consecutive ACC championship Saturday in the State Natatorium, clinching a decade of ACC crowns under the guidance of coach Don Easterling.

"You have a chaser and a chase, and all we heard this weekend was 'beat State, beat State.' Everyone wanted our hide," said Easterling, dripping wet after being tossed in the pool by his team. "Well, they had their chance."

The final tally saw State outdistancing its opponents

by over 80 points. The Pack collected 496 points, UNC was second with 408, an up-and-coming Clemson squad was third at 305, Virginia was fourth at 234, followed by Duke at 181, Maryland at 169, Wake Forest at 97 and newcomer Georgia Tech at 23.

North Carolina coach

Frank Comfort was pleased with his team's performance.

"We proved a lot of things this weekend," Comfort said. "We're a young team and I thought we swam very well."

But it wasn't good enough to overcome the Wolfpack, although the same UNC

team, swimming shaved, had beaten State by three points in a meet two weeks earlier at Chapel Hill. Comfort maintained shaving had nothing to do with that win.

"We wanted that meet more than they did," he said. "As to the large margin of victory in the ACC, State

has two very fine divers, and diving points have a psychological effect on swimmers. If you subtract the diving points they only beat us 425 to 402."

Easterling disagreed.

"I told him after the dual meet, he paid a hell of a price for that win. I'll take a conference championship over a dual meet any day," Easterling said. To me it's obvious. If shaving was not the difference, then why did they lose? And if you do away with diving points you might as well take field goals out of football or four-corners out of basketball."

"You win a championship in the morning, you don't win it at night. We went to work on Friday. We knew we would have to take the fire away and we did. We also began to relax and believe in each other."

Bob Hewitt racked up the team's first points in Friday evening's finals with a blue-ribbon finish in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:00.78. In the process, he broke both an ACC and a pool record. Bob Menches took third and Kevin Weldon finished fifth.

David Benjamin and Brian Keila held on for fourth and fifth respectively in the 100 butterfly, while teammates Peter Solomon, Paul Lohman and Rick Mylin went third, fourth and sixth in the 100 backstroke.

In the 100 breaststroke, Doug Reisenfeld and Mitch MacGregor kept the Pack afloat by tagging fourth and sixth. The score after Friday's finals saw the Pack holding a 291-274 lead.

Menches nearly in-

stigated a riot among fans and his team members in the opening event of Saturday's finals. The Cary native clocked an incredible 15:30.46 in the 1,650 freestyle, bettering the national qualifying time by six seconds. Easterling joined Menches in the pool to congratulate him.

A soggy Easterling explained his premature dunking, usually reserved for an end-of-meet victory.

"I don't think enthusiasm should ever die in this sport, and that kid earned it," Easterling said.

From that moment on, the Wolfpack victory was never in doubt. With outstanding performances off the three-meter board by Brieftreffer and Posyton, first and second respectively, State increased its margin of victory.

"I'd like to say that 'te-am' is the greatest four letter word in the world," Easterling rejoiced. "And that's what it took to win this team championship."

Women cagers cop state crown

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

State's women's basketball team went streaking Saturday night in the Raleigh Civic Center.

No, it was not reviving the fad which hit college campuses all over the nation several years ago. What it was doing with its 81-59

thrashing of North Carolina in the NCAIAW Tournament finals was winning its 14th-straight game, thus tying a school record and increasing its win streak to that same number over the Heels.

State was also defeating a Division I in-state opponent for the 42nd time in a row.

And finally, it was winning its fifth consecutive state championship.

"I'm really pleased with our fifth consecutive state title," said State head coach Kay Yow, whose team came against South Carolina Tuesday in Columbia. "I was concerned about whether our players would be ready to go when it was time to play. When the time came, they were ready. We went after them from the start; we didn't want to get into it."

UNC was fresh off its 83-59 defeat of Duke in the semifinals and hoped to ride that momentum into an upset of the favored Wolfpack. But State, coming off a difficult 81-70 win over a determined East Carolina team, went after the Heels from the opening tap and never let up in leading all the way.

Carolina managed to keep it close at first and trailed only 13-11 after six minutes. But the one-two-three punch of seniors June Doby, Ronnie Laughlin and Genia Beasley moved the Heels around inside almost at will and helped the Pack outscore them 18-2 over the

next eight minutes on the way to a 39-21 halftime lead.

"I try to think of it in terms of the players," Yow said. "Each year you're geared for your seniors; I think that's especially true this year because our seniors have given us so much, both on and off the court."

Beasley was simply dynamite throughout the tournament. In both games, she led the team in rebounding and scoring, and her 23-point, 12-rebound performance in the finals helped to earn her the well-deserved honor as tournament MVP.

But every leading player must have a strong supporting cast, and that's exactly what the rest of the Pack provided. Connie Rogers and Angie Armstrong joined Beasley on the all-tournament team.

Doby, as she has been all year, was an instant catalyst for the State offense. When she came off the bench at the beginning of the second half in relief of Laughlin, State outscored Carolina 21-1 and the Heels collapsed like a house of cards.

Laughlin had a good, solid

tournament, collecting a total of 20 points and 13 rebounds in the two games.

Others contributed as well. Yow used at least 14 different combinations of players in the title game, and each player added a different dimension to the State attack.

Tomorrow's rematch with the Lady Gamecocks holds an ironic twist in that in order for the Pack to establish the longest winning streak in the team's history, it must defeat the last team to beat it.

Men's tennis team tops ODU in season opener

State's men's tennis team opened its season by defeating Old Dominion 6-3 Saturday in Norfolk, Va.

The Wolfpack got things rolling early as Andy Anderson topped the Monarch's Bill Clark 6-4, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles.

Andy McDonald, John Joyce and Scott Fleming followed Andrews' act and pushed State's lead to 4-0. McDonald beat Robert Hale in two sets 7-5, 6-3; Joyce was pushed to the limit by Colin Davis, but held on to win 7-5, 7-5 and Fleming

went three sets before stopping Todd Furniss 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

ODU staged a slight comeback in the No. 5 and 9 singles when Ken Phelan beating Mark Dillon 6-4, 6-4, and John Harrison dited Andy Wilkinson 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, Andrews and McDonald whipped Clark and Furniss 6-4, 6-1. The duo of Hale and Phelan defeated Joyce and Dillon 6-4, 6-4.

Wilkinson and Fleming finished the day by nipping Davis and Harrison 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Indoor track team places 4th in ACC meet

State's Dean Leavitt used a throw of 58-8 1/2 to capture first place in the shot put and pace the Pack's indoor track team to a fourth-place finish in the ACC Championships Saturday in Greensboro.

Maryland, winner of the championships 25 straight years, continued its

dominance by outscoring Clemson 134 to 104. North Carolina was third at 82 1/2, followed by State at 60 1/2, Georgia Tech at 42 1/2, Virginia 32, Duke 16 1/2 and Wake Forest seven.

In the high jump, State's Scott Wall finished second with a leap of 7 1/4. Steve Francis was the Wolfpack's

only other second-place finisher as he ran the mile in 4:04.04.

Eddie Deatheridge placed fifth in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.67.

State's Darryl Patterson and Georgia Tech's Ron Cone tied for sixth place in the 440. Patterson and Cone had times of 49.90, which

eclipsed the old track record of 51.9 set in 1955. Clemson's Desai Williams set the new track record with a time of 46.55.

In the two-mile relay, three one-hundredths of a second separated third-place finisher State from second-place Virginia. The Wolfpack turned in a time of 7:43.02.

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For more information on the requirements on the positions, call 737-2653.



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Technician Opinion

Race looks interesting

In a Friday editorial, we exhorted students to become involved in campus politics by seeking office or, if nothing else, voting in the upcoming elections. This year will also provide the opportunity for students to enter other political arenas, as election year is with us once again.

The presidential campaign has been in full swing for months, even though the primaries are just beginning. Most, if not all, of the major candidates have announced their intention to run, and the lineup of hopefuls thus far indicates this will be one of the most exciting campaigns in U.S. history.

In the Republican party, aging Ronald Reagan finds himself in the surprising role of underdog, battling to overcome early defeats by upstart George Bush, ex-CIA director. Sens. Howard Baker and Robert Dole, former Texas Gov. John Connally, and U.S. Rep. John Anderson also are vying for the GOP nomination, with the outcome still unclear at present.

Jimmy Carter is the incumbent, so one ordinarily would assume he has his party's nomination assured. However, the charismatic and experienced Sen. Edward Kennedy has opted to challenge him. While Carter appears to have the edge at this point, political history shows that one's fortunes can change very rapidly.

Oh, yes: former California Gov. Jerry Brown also is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Statewide races should prove interesting as well. Powerful Democratic incumbent Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. is being challenged in his

reelection bid by a former N.C. governor, Robert W. Scott. Lt. Gov. James Green, also a Democrat, faces a strong challenge from House Speaker Carl Stewart, and the winner will face newly-converted Republican I. Beverly Lake Jr., a state senator from Wake County.

Democratic U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan faces no opposition from his own party in his bid for reelection. But John East, a political science professor from East Carolina University, is set to run against him as a Republican.

From all indications, then, the 1980 political race is shaping up as a highly competitive one. And State students, nearly all of whom are eligible to vote, may become directly involved in the campaign. Sadly, however, most students probably will not become involved and many may not even vote.

We have devoted much editorial attention to efforts aimed at persuading students to participate in campus political affairs. But the importance of involvement in state and national politics needs no explanation.

Students do not have to leave campus to become involved; some organizations at State exist solely for that purpose. We have chapters of the Young Democrats and College Republicans, both of which are eager for members.

Those who do not wish to become heavily involved should at least fulfill their civic responsibility by voting. Deadline for the upcoming primaries is fast approaching. Students not yet registered to vote should register over spring break.

We whipped 'em!

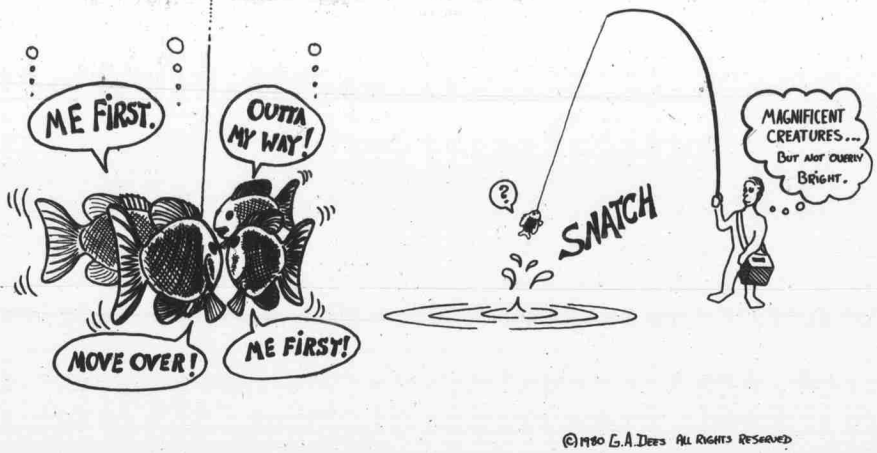
Hockey is not the most popular sport in the United States. But the U.S. Olympic hockey squad, which won the gold medal by beating Finland 4-2 Sunday, at the moment undoubtedly reigns as the best-loved athletic team in the nation.

Satisfying though Sunday's victory was, it actually was somewhat anti-clamatic. The win our team will remember most was Friday's stunning upset of the Soviet Union team, composed of professionals designated as amateurs only because the government provides their room and board without giving them cash.

Any victory over the Russian pseudo-amateurs is sweet anytime. But in light of the present world political situation and this nation's planned boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow, the triumph is especially gratifying.

The U.S. hockey team's success will not improve the world situation one iota. It will reduce neither the possibility of world war nor the stockpiles of nuclear weapons in existence. It will not cause the Soviets to withdraw their troops from Afghanistan.

But, all the same, we beat the Russians. We beat the Russians! Ain't it nice?



forum

Chem. tests rapped

I am appalled at the attitude being espoused by the staff of the chemistry department here at State. I cannot help but get the impression that the professors and teachers are "out to get" each and every student who passes through the doors of Dabney 222.

Mainly, I'm addressing the failure rate on exams. Having witnessed the posted grades after the first exam, I noticed that only 23 students scored a 20 or better out of 25 questions. Twenty-three students out of several hundred! Surely this indicates a serious problem which cannot be wholly blamed on the students (as one of the chem. staff tried to tell our class).

When approached by me and asked what the class average was for the first exam my teacher would not name numbers, telling me that it would suffice to say that the average "was VERY poor."

Logically, some people are going to fail any test put in front of them. Others will pass any test. But the majority of the students should not be failing (sorry, I mean doing "that poorly"), and when the numbers lean SO heavily toward the lower end of the bell curve I believe this indicates a severe lack of concern and judgment on the part of the chemistry staff.

When confronted with the sheer weight of numbers and the heavily unbalanced grade scale, one would think that these teachers would understand that we students will not accept the blame for poor grades alone. When that many students fail a test, there is something wrong with the test, not the student!

Last year the chemistry department came under fire for having too large a failure rate. They were told to ease up; the students were being turned off and put down by the demagogues of the chem. staff.

But it seems that they are back in full force now and again placing the blame in our laps instead of being honest with themselves and accepting a good portion of the blame. Perhaps they don't realize that encouragement and positive reinforcement make better students and, yes, even better chemistry students.

When pressed on the point my teacher replied, "I'm running this class." That's a very mature attitude, professor. Thanks for the encouragement.

Rob Blackman
FR BSM

Doesn't buy it

I find J.D. Hayworth's explanation (Technician, Feb. 18) hard to buy, and just another example of his impotent dealings in the political arena. He uses his emotions as an excuse, and asks for understanding, in light of his yearning to participate in national level politics.

What a bunch of bull! You are just a country boy, who happened to gain a majority of votes from a minority of students at State! I find your illusions of grandeur disgusting. Do you think if we close our eyes and wish hard enough we can control the destiny of the presidential race, with repercussions on every level?

Perhaps your time would be better spent on political foes closer to home, like Willis Casey.

Mr. Casey seems to be the most powerful despot on campus today. But you don't like to "throw stones around the house," especially considering your incestuous involvement with the athletic department. It's much safer to throw stones at Washington, until one hits you in the butt.

I urge the students of State to display their displeasure with our very own, small-time Huey Long and never again vote for J.D. Hayworth.

I understand his ultimate goal is to be governor of North Carolina, but he lacks one basic component. You must be successful in your present position before you make plans for the next step. Instead, J.D. is looking at the top now at the expense of State students. I can only hope future Student Government presidents stick to local politics—the only politics they can influence.

Ron Beard
SR ME

'Allah Oop Pass'

Mr. J. Howard Johnson's "forum" letter regarding "sports fanaticism" appearing in the Feb. 15, 1980 edition of our beloved Technician rendered me apologetic. Mr. Johnson's religiosity, or lack thereof, is appalling. How can it be he in the "fertile crescent" of basketball and be blind to its divinity? Far be it from me to assume the role of an apostate, but wasn't it Billy Packer who once said, "Clean basketball is next to Godliness?" The ecumenicity of basketball is widely documented. (What other doctrine would tolerate Al McGuire?)

Though I tread perilously near proselytizing, I am compelled to speak of the "glory of the hoop," the oneness a person feels when a dunk shot is slammed!

You people who haven't cheered at State's wins over Maryland, UVA, Clemson, Wake, Duke and UNC, who haven't felt the synergy, the satori, who haven't screamed at referees' mistakes, been chagrined by antics of opposing players, sweltered in humid, roisterous Reynolds Coliseum, belloved at adipose fans who come late to their seats and block crucial plays from view, jeered at fans from other schools who foolishly identify themselves,

stamped your feet, swore, and howled at superlative action on the court, but who like run-on sentences like this—you haven't lived! You are agnostic deadbeats.

Ponder, momentarily, the basketball mantra: "Allah Oop Pass." (Besides, anybody who pens his signature by using an initial for his given name is either a cretinous dork or can't spell.)

W. Strong
PS MPA

Long live apathy

This reply is in response to the editorial entitled "No excuse for apathy" printed in the Technician on Feb. 13.

The article seems to labor under the impression that students at State don't want to be apathetic. I can only speak for myself, but I couldn't care less about basketball, baseball, football, lacrosse or almost any other sport participated in by the University.

Neither poor ticket distribution policies nor poor seating are major factors in my choice not to frequent games. My plea is sheer and unadulterated apathy.

I in no way wish to demean the obviously superior talent possessed by the members of State's various athletic teams; however, I possess a high degree of indifference as to the results of these intercollegiate competitions.

Apparently the staff of the Technician (or at least its editor) is of the opinion that non-attendance needs some manner of justification.

I only submit this opinion in response to the Technician's question, "What is the problem?" While we seem to define the word "problem" differently, I do not seek anyone's approval for my actions.

Personally, I find the constant bricking of the few natural areas left on campus, vandalism, theft and the presence of rats in Lee dorm far more "disgraceful" situations than poor attendance at athletic games and, consequently, far more worthy of the attention of the Technician's concerned staff.

Jim Moylan
SO TC

Technician

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Appeasement of Iranians will not win release of U.S. hostages

"Surprise, surprise, surprise," as Gomer, a once-famous TV Army private might say. The hostages aren't home yet.

Carter administration officials must surely be surprised by recent developments in Iran which suggest that the hostages will not be coming home soon. After all, haven't they been reasonable enough?

In the interests of resolving the crisis, Carter has delayed the imposition of the sanctions which he initially said must be taken immediately and on a unilateral basis. He has refrained from suggesting that America's military power might be used against Iran. And he has even consented to the formation of an "appropriate" commission to go to Iran. Touching, isn't it?

Never mind the fact that the president solemnly promised the world only a few months ago that "nothing can precede the release of the hostages," or that his later and yet softer pronouncement, that a commission might only meet to discuss the release of the hostages, has likewise bitten the dust. We have been reasonable.

After all these conciliatory gestures have

been taken by the United States—the aggrieved party—where do we stand on the matter of the release of the hostages? If we are to believe the latest Khomeini-grams from Iran, the release is scarcely closer to fruition than it was months ago. Indeed, we probably have months yet to go.

Khomeini has tossed the hot potato of the hostage release decision to the yet-to-be formed parliament, which will not meet until April. They, not he nor Bani-Sadr, will make the final decision.

But we had a deal, didn't we? I mean, we were supposed to do certain things and Iran was supposed to reciprocate in kind, right? OK, I get it. What else do we have to do, Mr. Khomeini, sir? Where shall we kneel? In what fashion shall we grovel in front of you before you will release the hostages, if you can?

It has come to this. The question can only now be whether Jimmy Carter will make his apology to the ayatollah on one knee or two. Perhaps it is appropriate that this—the most disgusting manipulation of international events for individual political gain since Richard Nixon's peace negotiations in

Charles Lasitter

1972—should fail in such a humiliating fashion. It appears that despite all Carter's frenzied efforts, the hostages will not be home in time for the New Hampshire primary.

Now Khomeini has exactly what he wanted in the form of an international commission. All he had to do to get it was to crush the life from any semblance of bargaining power that the newly-elected president had. With the commission formed and in Tehran, Khomeini has urged everyone with a complaint against the shah to take these grievances to the commission.

Predictably, this latest slap in the face has not altered our capacity to accept any insult. State department spokesman Hodding Carter III said the commission should go forward. He said the United Nations commission had two purposes: "not only to hear Iran's grievances

but also to bring about an early end to the crisis" by releasing the hostages.

But if we are to be denied the second part of this equation, shouldn't we deny the Iranians recourse to the first? And since we obviously won't, how are we supposed to react when the commission predictably starts spewing out its anti-American venom? And when the Iranian parliament takes up the matter, as surely it must, will we be prepared for another and still larger dosage of that country's hatred for America?

Some presidential hopefuls feel that our present course has been inadequate. Among them is Ronald Reagan, who suggests that the captors be "told to turn them over as of this date or something is going to happen." Indeed, instead of discussing some commission's "appropriateness," we should be telling the Iranian leaders about how different their countryside will look if we don't get the Americans back now.

But this would never do. It would be far too barbaric, and of course we must impress the world with our civility, our restraint. Why, anything else would turn them all against us.

Any hint of military reprisal would send all of the Arab world fleeing into the warm grasp of the Soviet Union. We must avoid that, mustn't we?

This is the reasoning we are faced with, and as long as we accept this type of thinking, we will deserve what we get. Our incapacity to act will earn us the contempt of our enemies and our predictability will yield the same result among our friends, who must certainly begin to fear for their own safety if it depends on the willingness of this country to act.

Perhaps we will learn from the latest developments in Iran that being reasonable, predictable and cooperative does not always get the desired result.

If we learn that it sometimes pays to be unpredictable, impatient, or feared instead of loved, then we will have come away from this crisis with something of tremendous utility. Until then, however, we will be stuck with presidents and diplomats who try to protect the individual security of a few Americans while endangering the national security interests of all the rest.