

West Campus Jam

No it's not a new water fountain for west campus—just an unusual way of chugging beer. It makes you wonder if there is any deposit on the can or if you just crumple it up and throw it away when empty. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

Suspensions likely, officials say

University officials investigate two incidents of alleged rape

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

University officials are investigating two incidents of alleged rape involving members of State's athletic teams, Director of Student Development Larry Gracie said Thursday, April 10.

According to Gracie, the incidents occurred at parties attended primarily by athletes on Oct. 31, 1979 and March 22, 1980.

Gracie confirmed last week that at least one member of a State athletic team was under investigation for the March 22 alleged rape. When asked if any students under investigation would be suspended, Gracie said, "Anytime you have misconduct of this nature, suspension is possible. Due to

the nature of these incidents, someone will be suspended."

According to an administration official who asked to be unnamed, the University investigation centers on a report from a student to a University agency that a female student was gang raped at the October party and that at least one and possibly two women were raped at the March party.

According to Gracie, the alleged rapes occurred at an off-campus apartment.

Blind report filed

The woman involved in the alleged October rape reported it a few weeks ago, Gracie said. A blind report (in which the name of the person filing the

report is kept off Public Safety's official record) concerning the March party was filed with Public Safety recently by one woman.

No criminal charges have been filed in connection with either the March or October incidents, according to Public Safety Director James Cunningham. Public Safety conducted an investigation and turned over its findings to Student Development, Cunningham said. "I have no information to release because a blind report was involved," Cunningham said. "That was the only way we did get involved."

While both Gracie and Cunningham refused to release specific details concerning the incidents, Gracie said he had spoken with the alleged victims and people who had attended the parties,

including members of State's soccer team. State soccer coach Larry Gross refused to talk to the Technician Saturday.

Due process

"I have not been able to reach all the individuals involved," Gracie said. "Anything I might say might hurt the due process (right to a fair hearing) of these individuals. All of those things (specific details) are the things that mess up their due process," Gracie said.

Associate Athletic Director Frank Weedon said he had discussed the alleged rapes with Gracie, but Weedon refused to comment on Saturday.

Correction

Due to a printing error, Friday's Technician incorrectly reported that the Nazi-Ku Klux Klan rally in Johnston County was scheduled for April 29. It will be held April 19.

Your long lost has been found; for a new found lost, claim now

by Eleanor Williams
Staff Writer

The annual Lost and Found auction held by the Student Center will be held Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the first-floor dining area. The last chance to claim an item is Monday at noon at the information desk on the second floor, according to Student Center Program Director Lee McDonald.

"Proceeds from the auction go into the student loan fund which is administered through the financial aid office," McDonald said. "We receive items found all over campus which are turned in to the information desk. We hold an item at least six months before it is auctioned."

Books, clothing, umbrellas, eyeglasses, watches and class rings are some of the items up for auction, McDonald said. Public Safety contributes lost bicycles turned in to their office.

He said this year's auctioneer, John Sweat, is a newcomer.

"In the past, J.C. Knowles, an antique dealer in the Raleigh area, has handled the auction. We couldn't get him this year, however, because he is running for the state Legislature representing our district," McDonald said.



Administrators criticize students for housing shortage complaints

Campus housing, the library's reduced seating capacity and the need for research facilities and equipment were among topics discussed in the Chancellor's Liaison Committee Meeting last Thursday.

Graduate student representative Joe Doolan said the 1,300 students forced out of dormitories by the lottery are quite angry.

"Housing is still on students' minds," Doolan said. "Students living off campus are forced to work part time to pay rent."

"The demand for housing is cyclic," Chancellor Jobe Thomas said. "We house about one third of our students. We're above average compared to other state universities."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley criticized State students for complaining about the housing situation.

"We made an all-out effort to get housing (North Hall) and we did. We got access to it the first of August. I challenge anyone in the University system to get housing as quickly as Mr.

(George) Worsley (vice chancellor for finance and business) and I did."

"We did deliver housing, but there's been nothing but grumbling and complaining every damn step of the way," Talley said.

He also expressed concern that North Hall residents are unwilling to allow three persons per room.

"Do you think that two or three hundred people could give a little? No. So we're going back to two a room next year."

(See "Administrators" page 2)



Fresh air

With warmer temperatures and sunny skies figuring more prominently into the daily weather forecast, more and more classes are taking to the outdoors for some fresh air. Unfortunately, exams aren't too far away. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

Music concludes 1980 Pan-African Festival

by Eleanor Williams
Staff Writer

The 11th annual Pan-African Festival sponsored by the Student Center concluded Sunday afternoon with a concert by Spencer Burleson, State's musician-in-residence, Eleanor Ward of State's music department, and Vincent Phillips, a pianist and artist-in-residence at Vance-Granville Community College.

The festival is a display of black culture and the events of the past week involved art, music, dance and religion. Student Center Assistant Program Director Larry Campbell said.

"For many years it was used as a major means of recruiting for minority students—blacks in particular. This is no longer the case because the ac-

tivities are not designed mainly to attract high school students," Campbell said.

"The festival is now an opportunity for all students to learn about black culture and to expose the talent of students on campus," Campbell said. "We are interested in all talent—a great many of the entries in the art competition were turned in by white students."

The festival began Tuesday night with a performance by Dance Visions, a student dance group. The program was well-received, according to Campbell. "The group is coming along well," he said. "The University should be very proud of them."

New Horizons, a University choral

(See "Pan-African," page 2)

Sex education battle rages between public schools, parents

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Are the public schools undermining traditional family values and roles by teaching sex education?

Some North Carolina parents don't agree with the methods the State's school system uses to teach children about sex and contraception and they are lobbying legislators, school principals and teachers to change the situation.

Public school administrators say their programs are well-planned and that the need for sex education is great enough to justify the programs. George Shackelford, health consultant for the Department of Public Instruction, said the schools were not trying to

usurp the families' role in sex education, but were trying to complement that role.

Opponents of the school system's sex education programs claim that parents are unaware of the kinds of information their children are given about sex, but Shackelford said that most school systems are very responsive to parental input into the programs when the parents speak out about it. Opponents fear that sexual activity is encouraged by the N.C. public schools' sex education programs.

"The schools are promoting sex by the way they teach sex education," Vi Christians, co-chairman of the Concerned Parents Committee, an independent state-wide organization with 500-600 members. "The films and books they're

using are by humanists, and they advocate that everyone has a right to sexual freedom."

A group of parents and ministers met last week to discuss their opposition to sex education programs, and to view a film available to public schools sex education teachers in North Carolina through the State Department of Human Resources.

Film controversial

Speakers at the meeting said the film, *Hope Is Not a Method* by nationally-known sex educator Sol Gordon, should not be shown in North Carolina schools.

"The film talks a lot about contraceptives and abortion, but it never says

'don't have sex,' former Baptist minister Daniel Carr said. "When sex education is taught as though sex outside of marriage can be okay, this is wrong. Our children shouldn't be subjected to it, especially without parents being allowed to know what's being shown and taught."

One of the parents objected to the fact that the film is recommended for students in the seventh grade.

"I know of a case in which this film was shown to a mixed group in a seventh grade phys-ed class," Maurice Cook of Raleigh said. "Some of the girls were very embarrassed by it and asked the teacher to stop showing it, but he went right on and showed it anyway. One of the girls was so upset she started crying."

A former school teacher present at the meeting, Susan Lake, explained that teachers often don't have time to preview sex education films before they're shown, even though previewing is encouraged by administrators.

"Sometimes it's not the teachers' fault when they show a potentially objectionable film to a group of young kids," Lake said. "There are times when the teacher really doesn't know what's going to appear up on the screen."

Hope Is Not a Method explains the biology of human sexuality, using technical terms. Birth control methods and abortions are discussed, and nude

(See "Parents," page 2)

inside

—Sunny skies don't figure into the picture until Wednesday. Page 2.

—You might call it a "wrap" session. Page 3.

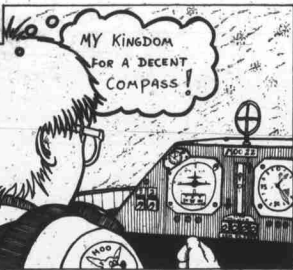
—Lacross team wins No. 2. Page 4.

—Freshman carry baseball team. Page 5.

—U.S. Olympic Committee lauded for supporting Carter's boycott request. Page 6.

GLORY WARRIORS

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 One of Moo's Sail-planes is lost, but two escape the rocket-fighter by diving into some fluffy cumulus clouds. Their only hope of reaching Uncle's plateau is by riding inside clouds!



THE COMPASSES ON A GOSSAMER BUZZARD SAILPLANE ARE THE BEST AVAILABLE. 50 OUR FRIENDS HAVE TO PEEL OUT AND GET THEIR BEARINGS.

Parents, schools disagree on sex education

(Continued from page 1)
 drawings and illustrations of males and females are shown.
 The film opens by saying it is "for those who say 'yes' to birth control information."
 "The attitude of this and other humanistic films and books is that sex is expected of children this young," Carr said. "When I was growing up it was expected that we would be ladies and gentlemen on dates. This isn't being taught in the schools now."
 Christians said she was not opposed to all kinds of sex education in public schools, but was opposed to the way it is presented in North Carolina.
 "The AMA (American Medical Association), for example, has good responsible books on sex education, but they're apparently not available to teachers here," she said. "I'm especially upset about the use of gutter language. If they have to use this language in sex education, then they don't need to be teaching it."
 Recently a North Carolina public school teacher was reprimanded by administrators for distributing

to his students a list of commonly used words regarding sex, and technical definitions of those words, *The News and Observer* reported.
 "Although the kids' peers may use this language, most parents discourage it and that serves as a barrier to their using it," Christians said. "But when their teachers start using it, it's confusing to the kids and they'll think it's okay."
 Two main facets of sex education programs in North Carolina schools bother Christians and other opponents.
 Firstly, they say the programs undermine traditional morals by emphasizing contraceptive methods instead of sexual abstinence. This, they say, promotes sexual activity among the young.
 Another is that they feel the parents' role as sex educators are being taken over by the government, and that parents have now very little information or control over what their children are being taught.
 "Whether or not a kid gets sex education in school should depend on the

parents," Christians said. "We should be allowed to not let the schools show their films and distribute their books to our kids if we don't think the sex information would be good for them."

"If parents want their kids to see *Hops Is Not a Method* and read books like *Our Bodies Ourselves*, that's fine," she added. "But if the parents don't, then those kinds of things should

not be available to their kids."
 "Schools are not promoting pre-marital sex," Shackelford said. "This is not being condoned in the public schools."

Administrators criticize student beefs

(Continued from page 1)
 semester," Talley said.
 In other business, Doolan expressed concern about a reduction in library seating capacity resulting from an increased number of volumes.
 Thomas said extreme care is being taken in book selection.

"We're being exceedingly cautious about putting volumes in the library," Thomas said.
 The need for research facilities and equipment is a major student concern, Doolan said. Graduate students in particular would like to see research facilities upgraded, he said.

"There is a great shortage of research space," Thomas said. "The need for sophisticated equipment is probably the most critical need on campus."
 Equipment is being purchased and provided for research, Thomas said. "It's not as though nothing's being done, but obviously not enough."

Pan-African Festival ends

(Continued from page 1)
 organization, performed in Stewart Theatre on Wednesday night.
 Thursday night a panel of ministers held an informal discussion on "Religion and You as a College Student" in the north gallery of the Student Center. Although attendance was low, "the program was constructed very well," Campbell said. "The talks were very informative for the students who attended."
 Weekend activities highlighted the festival, Campbell said. Friday night began with a student talent show in Stewart Theatre followed by the film *The Wiz* and a disco in the ballroom. All events Friday night were well-attended, according to Campbell.
 A picnic was held Saturday, followed by the black and gold ball in the Student Center ballroom. The dance was co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the Black Students Board. The band Sexz played from 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Campbell said. The United Students

Fellowship sponsored a church service Sunday morning in Stewart Theatre. The afternoon concert featuring Burleson, Ward and Phillips concluded the activities.
 "I am very glad to be able to participate," Burleson said. "What we have to offer is different. We just happen to be black and to be classical musicians."
 Campbell said he was generally pleased with the festival. "It was a high-quality program," he said, "but it should be shortened a bit. Between last night and this morning we exhausted everybody. I know I'm tired."
 Jazz Night, scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday, April 18 in the Student Center ballroom, will be the final activity of the semester by the Black Students Board. Brother Yusuf and Friends with Eve Cornelious, an area jazz ensemble, will provide the music.
 "This program is in honor of the seniors," Campbell said. "It is open to all NCSU students, staff and faculty members. I would like to encourage everyone to come."

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday			
Tuesday	Low 50s	Mid 70s	Showers
Wednesday	Mid 40s	Around 70	Variable cloudiness
		Upper 60s	Sunny

Warm and humid today with a chance of a thundershower this evening. Breezy Tuesday with clearing late in the day. Wednesday will be slightly cooler with sunny skies.

Weather forecast provided by Tom Pierce and Kathy Brehme of the University Forecasting Service.



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Plastic housing

Spring sculptors sponsor rare wrap session

by Scott Mills
Features Writer

It was a giant step above "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree." It was more like "Wrap Clear Plastic Round the Oak Tree and Wrap the House While You're At It." Lousy lyrics, but a very interesting project for a State sculpture class.

Wrapping a tree and house in plastic? Believe it or not, that was the project decided on by the 10-student sculpture class taught by Assistant Design Professor Susan Toplikar.

"I asked them to suggest projects," Toplikar said, "and somebody said he wanted to wrap something."

So they decided to gift-wrap a house. "It seemed within our reach," Toplikar said.

So wrap they did. Starting time was 10 a.m. Friday and by 5 p.m. they had finished their masterwork. When they broke for lunch, the class had successfully wrapped the entire back part of the house, the trash cans, a tree and the television antenna. For those who have never tried to wrap an antenna with plastic, it took two students the better part of the morning to do it.

A trial wrap was held in which Toplikar and her students developed proper technique. "We covered one corner of the house just to see what it looked like," Toplikar said.

Ordinary clothesline rope was strung from strategic points to keep the 6,000 square feet of plastic from fluttering in the breeze. Toplikar said the technique of where to place the rope came from "learning from our mistakes. We may also put extra rope on for aesthetic reasons," Toplikar said.

For this project, aesthetics was more important than technique. If the house had a leaky Snuffy Smith-style roof or a greenhouse room, wrapping would have been functional. But for these students, practical gains from the house-wrapping were of no consequence. Toplikar said the major motive was "an adventure, an educational adventure from my point."

What about other reasons for creating this Glad Bag house?

Don Falk, one of the students who lives in the house, said he enjoyed giving his house a plastic surgery look.

"I enjoy having all the people around—it's not that important that it's my house, it's just something fun to do," Falk said.

Falk said cocooning the house gave him a different perspective of it. He said the project helped to show the class different aspects of the house.

"A house can be more than a function—it can be an object as well," Falk said. "I'm curious to see what it's gonna look like when it's done."

Falk will live in his own masterpiece of sculpture until Sunday when all the plastic will be removed. All that plastic, all that rope, all that work—gone. It's a rough life for creative wrappers.

A new fad

Is house-wrapping going to become the new fad? Will we never again sleep for fear some wayward sculpture class will wrap our house in the night? Relax, worried ones. Falk doesn't think the project will be repeated.

"Maybe a car, maybe a boat, maybe the School of Design," he said, "but probably not a house."

With the ending of lunch break, the students got back to work. Each member of the class seemed proud of the project. They all wore T-shirts and buttons with a picture of the house and the word "wrap."

It almost seemed like wrapping had become an obsession for these dedicated 10. They wrapped all the street signs leading to the house in plastic so people would come see their work.

Toplikar said wrapping fever was indeed present. "I'm sure a person or two is gonna get wrapped before the day is over," she said.

House wrapping. People wrapping. That's modern art.



No, these aren't your friendly neighborhood exterminators. They're a group of State students from a sculpture class participating in what you might call a wrap session. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)



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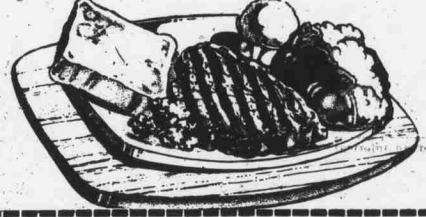
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Egg Foo Yong
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Fried Chicken
Baked Pork
Spaghetti & Meatballs
THURSDAY
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Chicken & Pastry
Fried Henchery
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Stickmen get by Maroons

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

For those who grew up with a younger brother or sister, remember how he or she always wanted to get involved in whatever you were doing but more often than not just got in the way? That was the case in State's lacrosse team's hard-earned 10-9 victory over visiting Roanoke Saturday.

The Pack built leads as diligently as if it were making houses out of building blocks, but each time the "house" got bigger, Roanoke would knock it down. State takes its 2-4 record to Duke Wednesday for a 3 p.m. start.

The stage was set for Saturday's rugged game well before it actually started. State desperately needed another win to reestablish itself as a candidate for post-season play.

With four losses to top 10 teams to open the season, the Pack's playoff chances had dimmed, but they

brightened considerably with last Saturday's 23-9 swatting of Baltimore's Bees.

On the other hand, Roanoke, a Division II school with a 3-1 record, had little to lose going into the game.

As is usually the case when a Division I team plays a Division II team, the latter was conceded underdog status, and Roanoke played that role to the hilt.

But the Maroons were not just any Division II team. They were third-ranked nationally and considered capable of pulling off an upset over almost anybody who took them lightly.

While State figured Roanoke would be just a touch softer than the likes of Syracuse, Maryland, Washington & Lee and Virginia—Roanoke, in its pressbook brochure, pointed to the Wolfpack as being one of the highlighted opponents of its season.

The first half turned out to be a pitched defensive

battle marked by the superb efforts of the goalies. While both teams' offenses hummed 19 shots, they might as well have been shooting the breeze with the women frolicking around Lee Dorm at the West Campus Jam.

The goalkeepers were simply too much. Roanoke's John Neurohr recorded eight first-half saves, but State's Bob Flintoff bettered his counterpart with 16.

Flintoff frustrated the Maroons over and over by gloving their potential scores in bunches. At 5:23 in the first period, with State leading 1-0 on a goal by Scott Nelson assisted by Ben Onorato, Flintoff made two saves in a span of a few seconds, then duplicated the feat three minutes later.

But the Pack was having almost as much difficulty with Neurohr. The low-scoring first-half ended with State on top 4-2 when Lamson scored the Pack's final two goals, the second on an assist from John Jordan with only 16 seconds left before intermission.

But in the second half the game became like a pillow fight between a brother and sister when the feathers started to fly. In other words, both lines of attack let'er rip. Roanoke drew first blood in the third period at the 13:40 mark on a goal by highly-regarded Richard Graham, but State's Stan Cockerton answered with an unassisted score 45 seconds later.

The teams traded goals throughout the remainder of the wild and crazy third period. The victors came to within a single goal two more times, at 5-4 and 7-6, but each time State was able to hang on to its slim margin. Freshman Rob Dalzell and Onorato each tallied an unassisted goal in

the final two minutes to give the Pack a three-goal bulge at 9-6.

When Stan Cockerton scored his second unassisted goal a minute-and-a-half into the fourth period, it appeared to be cruise time for State. But testy Roanoke was like the brat who refused to give up his sticky-fingered hold of the lollipop.

The Maroons struck not once, not twice, but three times to make things very hot under the collar for their hosts. Graham was the big gun in the flurry as he scored the second of those three goals with an over-the-shoulder, behind-the-back shot and assisted on the other two. All of a sudden, State's 10-6 lead had dwindled to 10-9, and there was still 5:40 left to play.

The Pack went into a four-corners type delay to preserve the valuable win.

"We had changed our offense to a four-corner type offense," State head coach Larry Gross said. "Like if the other team sags back, we can use a lot of perimeter ball movement. In a situation where we need the ball, we use it. It takes away their back-up defensively."

After two more Flintoff saves at the 4:45 mark, State's offense kept the ball away from the Maroons until 2:59 remained, when Walter Hein let go a savage shot that Neurohr barely managed to reject. Though Roanoke had a couple more opportunities, the Pack defense buckled down, and state controlled the ball for most of the game's final 1:30.

"I thought our defense did a superior job," Gross said. "And Bobby Flintoff showed everybody why he's an All-America type goalie. But Roanoke played very, very well."



Sophomore midfielder Ben Onorato, who scored two goals and added a pair of assists, makes his way toward Roanoke goalie John Neurohr. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

Men's tennis team puts lid on spotless ACC season

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

Time has a way of repeating itself and this year's ACC men's tennis race is no different than last year's.

In 1979, Clemson won the regular season, chalking up a perfect 6-0 record, and was the overwhelming choice to sweep the ACC Tournament. The Wolfpack finished second with a 4-2 record and was an outside favorite to capture the title. In the tournament, State outscored the Tigers 60-55 and won the crown, but Clemson received the berth into the NCAA Tournament.

This year, Clemson and State finished the regular season with identical 6-0 records, as the Wolfpack assured itself a tie for first place with a 9-0 shellacking of Virginia Friday in Charlottesville and a 7-2 decision over Maryland Saturday in College Park.

State's win over the Cavaliers was not as lopsided as the final verdict indicated. The third, fourth, fifth and sixth singles flights all had matches that could have easily gone the other way.

At No. 3, senior John Joyce decided Geoff Mac-

Donald 6-1, 7-6, while Scott Fleming rallied past Harlan Stone 0-6, 6-3, 7-5 at No. 4. Mark Dillon, at No. 5 and Andy Wilkison, at No. 6, also had to battle back from first set losses to win their matches. Dillon disposed of Brent Hendricks 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 and Wilkison dropped Rodney Crowley 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

The Wolfpack's nail-biting singles matches were padded somewhat after Andrews defeated Adam Brock 6-0, 6-4 at No. 1 and McDonald halted Mike Einsidler 6-0, 6-2 at No. 2.

State handled the Wahoo's doubles teams with

relative ease as Andrews and McDonald defeated the team of Brock and Adam Scheinman 6-1, 6-3. Joyce and Dillon beat Crowley and McDonald 6-3, 6-1 at No. 2 and Fleming and Wilkison finished the job with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Hendricks and Stone.

Drizzling rains and swirling winds hampered the Wolfpack's win over the Terrapins.

"It rained maybe three times during the match and at one point it was almost called off," Isenhour said. "The rain bothered Joyce and Dillon, but they came

back well after their losses in singles to play well in doubles."

Andrews routed Bob Weise at No. 1, 6-1, 6-1, while McDonald remained undefeated with a 6-2, 6-1 decision over John Frank at No. 2.

John Olson, at No. 3, surprised Joyce with a 6-4, 7-5 win cutting State's lead to 3-1 and marking Joyce's first setback of the season. Scott Fleming moved the margin back to three when he defeated Gary Kittay at No. 4, 6-3, 6-3.

A three-set match between Nausher Madan and Dillon, at No. 5, ended with Madan coming out on top

1-6, 7-5, 6-1. Wilkison finished the singles competition with a 6-3, 7-5 win over Craig Hardenberg at No. 6.

"I was disappointed that Joyce and Dillon lost as I'm sure they are also," Isenhour said. "They let the rain affect their concentration, but they really showed some stuff when they came back and won the doubles."

State swept the doubles competition with the No. 1 team of Andrews and McDonald, ousting Weise and Frank 6-2, 6-1. At No. 2, Joyce and Dillon defeated Olson and Madan in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-5. Fleming and Wilkison made the final score 7-2 after beating Kittay and Hardenberg 6-3, 6-0,

Women netters pummel Presbyterian

CLINTON, S.C.—After three straight home-match wins, State's women's tennis team found the road just as much to its liking with a 7-2 victory at Presbyterian Friday. The Wolfpack was to have played at Clemson Saturday, but rain forced cancellation of that match.

Whipping Presbyterian gave State its fifth straight consecutive win overall and shoved the team's record to 5-2. The Pack is still on the road as it faces UNC-Wilmington on the coast to-

day and then dips back into South Carolina for a match against Charleston Tuesday.

The Wolfpack garnered wins in the second through sixth singles positions and in each of the doubles matches to come away with the match against Presbyterian. State's Sarah Harmer pushed her record to 5-2 with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Laurie Fowler at No. 2.

In the third flight, Susan Sadri nailed her fifth triumph in a row as she downed Tracy Bridges in

identical 6-2 sets. At No. 4, Inza Walston got above the .500 mark for the season, winning 6-1, 6-3 over Lynn Barton to move her record, to 4-3.

Dawn Maybeck was victorious at No. 5, also upping her mark to 4-3 with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over Mary Herman.

The only two matches State lost were at the top and the bottom of the singles chart with No. 1 Suzanne Nirschl falling 7-6,

6-4 to Kelly Shackelford and No. 6 Debbie Thomas being nipped 7-5, 6-4 by Melanie Crelia.

In doubles, Harmer and Sadri topped Bridges and Fowler 6-1, 6-3 at No. 1. In the second flight, Nirschl and Walston teamed for a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Clare Pearson. At No. 3, Maybeck and Carol Knapp needed three sets, the only match of the day to go that far, to best Crelia and Herman 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

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Rookies Plesac, Barbour power Pack past Wahoos, 6-1

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

This year, 1980 has been labeled the year of the child, with Larry Bird and Earvin

"Magic" Johnson making their debuts in the NBA and 17-year-old Tracy Austin surging to the top of the women's tennis circuit.

Not to be outdone, State's

baseball team has two of its own "children"—so to speak—freshmen Joe Plesac and Tim Barbour.

Two home runs by Barbour led the Wolfpack past UNC-Wilmington 10-4 Thursday at Doak Field and pitcher Plesac scattered 10 hits, carrying State to a 6-1 triumph over ACC-foe Virginia Saturday at Doak. The Wolfpack's clash with Clemson Sunday was rained out.

"Those freshmen have really helped out," said State coach Sam Esposito, whose team hosts Campbell today at 3 p.m. on Doak Field. "Plesac has been pitching steady for us all year long. For a freshman he has shown a lot of poise and that rubs off on the team."

After the Wolfpack left men stranded in the first and second against Virginia, State tallied two runs in the third to give Plesac all the working room he needed. After Louie Meadows grounded out, Ken Sears singled. Tracy Black lashed a liner to left field that one-hopped past Carlton Jones, scoring Sears and putting Black on third. Chuckie Canady then grounded to shortstop Mark Meseley deep in the hole and that scored Black.

The Cava retaliated in the top half of the fourth, when Plesac yielded two infield hits that put men on first



Freshman Joe Plesac picked up his fifth win against Virginia. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

and third. Virginia's Jay West then lofted a sacrifice fly to center field that scored the Wahoos' lone run. Plesac, now 5-2, allowed Virginia 10 hits, all of them

singles, while completing his fifth game in six outings.

The Wolfpack continued to score single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth stanzas. In the fourth, freshman

Mark Brinkley singled, stole second, went to third on Pat Sheehy's long fly ball and scored on Virginia starter

and loser Mike Gordon's wild pitch.

"They (the Cavaliers) contributed to a lot of our runs," Esposito said. "They were throwing to the wrong base and their left fielder made some plays that let us score two or three runs. Virginia didn't play the way they're capable of playing."

State's fourth run came when the sophomore Canady blasted a solo home run in the fifth inning.

In the sixth, designated hitter Meadows led off with a walk and Sears ripped one of his patented triples off the fence to score Meadows.

The Wolfpack finished the rout in the eighth when Brinkley walked and Sears singled him to third. The pair then executed a double steal that scored Brinkley.

Sears was three for five, including a triple, while Barbour was a perfect three for three and Canady finished with two RBI.

"It was a good win for us, but we need to string a few more wins together because everybody is playing well right now," Esposito said. "We were anxious to play Clemson, but there is nothing much you can do about that nature."

Barbour's two monstrous home runs, one to deep left-center and a controversial liner inside the left-field foul

pole, powered State past the Seahawks.

"Timmy has been a very pleasant surprise for us," Esposito said. "He got his chance when (John) Inley injured his shoulder, and he has been hitting the ball well every time at the plate."

The Benson native finished the day with a two-for-four performance, while Meadows added three hits, Ray Wojkovich two, Brinkley two and Sheehy three.

Frank Whitley picked up the win in relief of starter Chris Conroyd. Whitley gave up four hits and one run in four innings of relief.

"Everybody in the lineup contributed in that win," Esposito said. "We have things going all right for us now, if we can just continue to play good baseball."

If the rains stay away long enough State will host the Fighting Camels, a team that got off to a slow start, but one that recently has been on a tear.

"They have a good program," Esposito said. "I haven't seen them this year, though. Our first game with them was rained out. They have always given us fits."

State takes a 17-10 record into the contest.

State track teams continue to shine in Carolina Relays

CHAPEL HILL—State's track team continued to show area track teams the reason for the optimism surrounding the squads with their performances in Saturday's Carolina Relays at North Carolina.

The men grabbed five first places and the women took three in the 15-team field—the meet was a non-scoring event.

For the men, Dean Leavitt won the shot put with a throw of 16.3 meters. Alvin Charleston went 15-6 to take the pole vault and Ron Foreman captured the 400 meters in a time of 46.6. In addition, State triumphed in the 400-meter relay in 40.8 and the 1,600-meter relay with a 3:08.1.

State's Julie Hamilton won the women's javelin with a heave of 120-2, while

Jane Wilcox was first in the high jump with a 5-2 leap. Betty Springs ran 4:39.9 to win the 1,500.

Also in the 1,500, Karen Meyers was second in 4:42 and Kim Sharpe sixth in 4:48.2. Barbara Smith wound up second in the 400, running 59.9 and Kim Setzer was fourth in the 800 with a time of 2:19.2.

Also placing in running events for the men were Steve Francis with a third in the 1,500 in 3:48.1, Mike Mantani in fifth in the same event with a time of 3:52.9, Steve Thompson with a sixth in the 5,000 in 14:51, and Dave Long a sixth place in the 800 with a 1:53.2 clocking.

In the field events, Mike Murphy's 203-5 javelin throw was good for third as was Scott Wall's 6-8 effort in the high jump.

Softball team finishes 3rd in its invitational tourney, turns attention to Pirates

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

Florida blanked Florida State 5-0 in the final round Saturday on Red Diamond to capture the title in the fifth annual State Women's Invitational Softball Tournament. The Wolfpack women lost to FSU 7-4 in the finals of the loser's bracket and finished third.

The Pack hosts East Carolina in a 2 p.m. doubleheader Tuesday.

The tournament started off fine for State as it rapped 12 hits and Ann Keith homered to defeat UNC-Greensboro 4-1 Friday.

Then the Pack played Florida, a 3-1 winner over East Carolina. The Gators literally turned out the Pack's lights. The game was delayed one hour and 15 minutes due to a lighting problem on the upper diamond of Pullen Park. But once the game was underway on the lower field, the Gators turned on the juice, pummeling the Pack 15-5.

"We certainly played tight against UNC-G," State coach Nora Lynn Finch said. "We made some good plays when we had to. UNC-G has a smart team. They don't try

to make the great play. The reason we didn't play any sharper is because the prestige of the tournament made our youth a little nervous.

"We did not play well in the outfield against Florida. I think Florida and FSU are in a softball mecca. The weather is so good year 'round. Softball is the sport in Florida like basketball is the North Carolina sport."

In its third game, which was Saturday morning, State finally got to finish a contest against North Carolina. After the rainouts and a game called for darkness, the Pack finished this one with a 3-2 win in eight innings.

State then went on to play Northern Kentucky, a team which was undefeated coming into the tournament but which lost to FSU earlier in the tourney. State collected 10 hits against the Norse and triumphed 4-1 to earn its final meeting with the Seminoles.

"In the UNC game we didn't hit well," Finch said. "We had real good heads-up running by Susan Rizzo. She

made a real heads-up play on a reach-back slide at home to tie the game. That gave us momentum. We were real ho-hum until then and hadn't really threatened.

"We played steadier defense today (Saturday), much more than yesterday. To beat Carolina is the most rewarding thrill. Northern Kentucky came into the tournament undefeated. That was a big win for us."

Against Florida State the Wolfpack just couldn't push the runs across. The Seminoles jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first. State answered in the bottom half with two of its own.

The first run brought both teams' coaches onto the field as a misplayed ball bounced against the dugout as the State runner reached third. The umpire called time, and therefore the State coaches felt the runner should be entitled to another

base—home. But the Florida coach argued that since the ball bounced back into play, the runner had to stay.

After a slight delay, the umpires ruled that since time had been called, the runner must advance and the first run was tallied.

The Seminoles got two more runs in the third to extend their lead to 5-2. State came up with one in the bottom of the fifth on a single by Ann Keith, which scored Julie Stander.

It looked as if State might rally in the sixth when Gwen Moseley led off with a triple. But that was the only runner State could produce as she scored on Diane Snook's sacrifice fly in a close play at the plate.

Florida State added one more in the top of the seventh and the Pack went down in order in the bottom half.

The Gators put the Seminoles away in one game, however, in the finals.



Gina Miller drills one in State's tournament opener against UNC-Greensboro Friday. (Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

Sherree Frazier, Hazel Fuller and Melanie Dunn each had two hits as the Lady Gators finished 4-0 on the weekend.

"We played better as the day went on," Finch said. "We didn't hit the ball sometimes when we had runners on base. We had basically a good game. We're improving. I feel good about the tournament because we got to play teams like this."

"I'm only interested in playing the best and seeing how far we can go. This will help us in the state tournament. I'm pleased with the way we played. I'm pleased that we placed. I'm not disappointed."

The Pack will put its 17-6 record on the line Tuesday against ECU on Red Diamond. The Pirates are 3-0 against the Pack this year, but Finch doesn't believe

her team has shown ECU its best in a 4-3 defeat and a pair of 1-0 losses.

"I don't think we've played well against ECU," she said. "In every game we've played them, I don't think we've hit well. We've got to hit the ball. They have a fine team. They are very strong offensively."

ECU will be up for the Pack as usual, but maybe a little more this time after failing to place in the 10-team field over the weekend in State's tournament. The Pack is 16-4 in NCAAIAW play and can tie ECU in the loss column for first in the state with a sweep of the doubleheader.

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Technician Opinion

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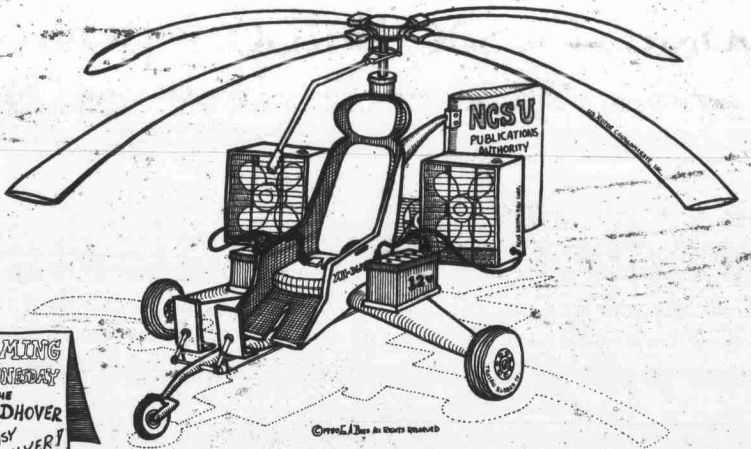
The United States Olympic Committee showed refreshing patriotism Saturday by voting to boycott the upcoming Summer Olympics in Moscow. The committee set a fine example for other Americans through its willingness to sacrifice personal desires in the best interests of the nation.

The decision certainly was painful to make. The country has been deeply divided over the boycott issue since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan last November. President Carter called for the boycott some time ago, but this fact did not guarantee that the boycott would take place. The Olympic Committee is independent from the government and did not have to heed Carter's request. And there was concern among administration officials that enough committee members disagreed with the president to overrule him.

Thankfully, however, the committee sided with Carter by a 1,604-797 vote. Its decision bolstered the credibility of our government and proved that the United States still can rightly call itself a world leader.

The boycott's success will be enhanced as other nations support it, so Carter administration officials are justified in urging foreign countries—especially our allies—to follow our example. So far, indications are that most of them will not. Surprisingly, the most receptive attitudes thus far are held by Olympic committees in Third World nations which generally have nothing but contempt for Americans, while such traditional U.S. "friends" as France and England are ignoring the world political situation by sending teams to Moscow.

But even if the United States ends up alone in its rejection of the Moscow Olympics, American resolve should not be dampened. Our image in the eyes of the world can only improve as we stand firmly opposed to tyranny and human rights violations. And our athletes' disappointment should be at least partially assuaged by the knowledge that they are now among our nation's most respected citizens. In our thinking, that distinction is worth more gold medals than any Olympic performance could earn.



Christianity has its high and low points

What does Christianity feel like? With all this talk of repentance and conversion, what really happens after accepting Christ? It's harder to describe the first few weeks of

being a Christian, because you cannot imagine anything as good as Christianity until you experience it firsthand.

Before Christ, you were fighting. Fighting to make a place for yourself, fighting your own weaknesses, fighting to maintain your individuality in a mass-produced world. At the same time, you were fighting God, because his way of achieving those goals and your way were not the same.

After Christ, peace has been declared. You finally accept God as he has accepted you all along. You accept yourself, warts and all. You don't have to fight for what you want, because now you rely on God to give you what you need.

You can accept other people, too, in a way that was impossible up to now. For they are really no better or worse than you. All are equal in the need of God's love.

Christianity, in short, feels great. But there is a lot more to being a Christian than feeling good. Even though you have been given eternal life, you first have to live your earthly life day by day, like everyone else.

Christians are not immune from disappointment. God does not shield you from failed expectations. It is easy to feel that God has let you down when life turns sour.

You see, emotions are often misleading. You may feel that you failed an exam, only to find that you passed. Conversely, you might flunk a midterm in a course whose material you thought you knew well. Either way, feeling it is so doesn't make it so.

Every Christian has "dry spells." There are times when I feel like I haven't moved an inch closer to God. But spiritual progress is measured in years, not in minutes. God doesn't rush.

God is also subtle. The way he works is similar to growing up. When you were a child, you couldn't feel yourself growing, even if you tried. You couldn't see yourself getting bigger. But every so often you noticed you were.

There is a crucial difference between physical and spiritual growth. Children grow whether or not they believe it. But to have the

Spark

by Larry Bliss

qualities that God gives you, you must believe that he is indeed giving them to you. Jesus told his disciples, "Whatever you ask in prayer, believe that you have received it, and it will be yours" (Mark 11:24).

Notice the future tense. What you ask for may not be given right away. You may be asking too soon. God's blessings come gradually, because if they arrived all at once you would become unbearably proud. A child doesn't learn to walk and talk and read all at once.

Sometimes it's hard to believe God's promises. It's hard for me to feel myself becoming more patient when I am cursing the long line at the bank. Yet I know that God is nourishing my patience, bit by bit.

There is great joy in being a Christian. Sometimes I feel as though Christ is so near that I could touch him, hug him.

But inward rapture does little good for anyone else but me. Christians are not meant to live permanently on some holy mountain. Praying for a better world must be made good by working for one.

And the work must go on. At all times we must remember that God is bigger than our emotions. When I feel worn out, useless or scared of failure, I remember that God's love is longer-lasting than my fear, more generous than my selfishness and infinitely stronger than my fatigue.

I'd like to thank Larry Hajnos for his letter in the April 4 Technician. His explanation of the dual nature of Christ (human and divine) was lucid and intelligent. I wish I'd said it.

However, I feel that his criticism of my column on sexism and Christianity was rather wide of the mark.

The Virgin Mary was not the subject of the column. I mentioned her because her importance to humanity proves that women had a major role in the Bible. If I had written a column about the Incarnation, I would have said much more about her.

I do not deny that Mary is the mother of God. I did not call her that because I had already stated she was the mother of Jesus. Since Jesus is God, I saw no reason to repeat myself. Each Spark is only 500 or so words long, so I have to make every word count.

I want to assure Mr. Hajnos that I do understand the Incarnation, although his understanding of it may not be the same as mine. So be it—in Christ there is plenty of room for different interpretations.

By giving Mary such short mention in my column, I did not intend to diminish her contribution to Christianity. Mary brought Jesus Christ into this world, and thus set in motion nothing less than the salvation of mankind. Such glory needs no embellishment by a mere columnist.

American blacks face difficulties in 80s

With the country in a tax-cutting mood, the welfare state in disrepute and the problems of the poor virtually unmentioned in the current presidential campaign, it's likely that the remaining poverty programs of the '60s will be dismantled in the '80s.

In most cases, blacks say "good riddance." "We need full employment, not poverty programs," said California State Sen. Bill Greene.

"Poor people don't want to be on welfare; poor folks want to be self-sufficient," said assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, also of California. "The government's responsibility is to provide jobs, not doles."

But the bottom line is that almost all of the programs which have served the black poor since Lyndon Johnson's Great Society initiatives 15 years ago could disappear in the decade ahead, including affirmative action, vocational and educational assistance crucial to hopes for satisfactory employment.

The social problems which launched these programs in the first place have barely been touched, but black voters the dwindling number of elected black officials have not yet found a political strategy for protecting their hard-won gains, much less moving ahead. "The only issue for the '80s," said Greene, "will be survival."

Entering the new decade, one out of every five blacks looking for work can't find a job, and almost half of all youths 15-25 no longer even try. Average black income, which had risen to 61 percent of white income in the early '70s, has sunk back below the levels of the early '60s, now blacks nationally make less than 58 percent of what whites earn.

With a concerted attack on affirmative action underway and with schools more segregated now than they were in '60s, many of the civil rights gains of the last 20 years are gone—with the important exception of voting rights.

But it's a difficult time for blacks in politics too; some say it's the worst since Reconstruction. Black politicians have generally championed the causes of the poor, been voted in by middle-class blacks and received financial backing from whites.

"Now white sources of support are turning away in disagreement with black positions on school desegregation, government spending to aid the needy, job programs and aspects of foreign policy. Meanwhile, contrary to some reports, the black middle class is shrinking, not growing, as people on the fringes of middle-class status are laid off from jobs as side-effects of the recession and tax cuts. They aren't able to support political campaigns. And the beneficiaries of black legislative emphasis on children and youth can't even vote.

Almost every black legislator has some "survival" bill for this constituency in the works. But their battle for approval of such bills requires their own survival in office. Going into the elections a year ago, California was the only state with three black members of Congress and two black statewide officials.

Now three blacks are still in Congress, but both statewide incumbents were voted out and a third contender lost her bid for attorney general.

"Hidden prejudices of the voters—sexism, racism, a backlash from the school-bussing issue—played a part," according to a report issued

Guest Opinion

by Pamela Brown

by the California Center for Education in Public Affairs.

The trend wasn't only seen in California. The Joint Center for Political Studies, which publishes a "National Roster of Black Elected Officials" each year, sees a "leveling off," and in some cases a decline, in the number of blacks elected.

It cites several factors, including the waning impact of the 1965 Voting Rights Act in the South, political and economic barriers which still hinder black voter participation, disenchantment with politicians of both major parties, and a sluggish economy, which forces black people to concentrate on personal survival.

Some legislators are hopeful that coalitions with certain whites and other minority groups may protect black interests. When blacks discovered that California state police were using the "runaway nigger" target—a picture of a black man—in shooting practice, assemblywoman Maxine Waters located women in the police department willing to provide information about the matter which may eventually lead to indictments.

She credits a Sacramento feminist coalition with identifying the women and convincing them to come forward with complaints about other objectionable targets, including a "bitch" and a "wetback."

"The women said this thing had been going on for a long time and they felt they had been victims of both racist and sexist discrimination themselves," Waters explained.

But will the black women elected on women-power feel free to speak out in areas like school desegregation, actively opposed by many white women? State Sen. Diane Watson feels "coalition is impossible from where I sit. Hispanics are involved with the United Farm Workers and are not above bringing blacks into their organization, nor helping blacks find jobs. Jews are banning together as part of the anti-busing campaign, or they're involved with Zionism. Who do we have left to make a coalition with? The groups we've traditionally gone to for support are involved with things that don't involve us now."

Entering the '80s, black politicians are well aware of that isolation and what it implies. Senator Greene said, "The adequate survival of all poor people is threatened, particularly in California, by the state of the economy, inflation, lack of growth in jobs, the cutback in government services and programs."

"This is why education and business are so important," said assemblywoman Waters. "But to take advantage of affirmative action in business you have to be able to get the necessary skills first."

"Unemployment will not be adequately addressed by the public sector, especially not now with 'Jarvis-Gann,'" Waters said. "The answer is to improve the private sector. It can be done in two ways, by giving tax incentives to existing businesses to employ folks on welfare, and by the development of new black businesses."

Waters sits on the small-business development board of the state where, she said, "We've gotten banks involved in guaranteeing loans to small businesses which they had formerly been reluctant to help because of the failure rate."

Pamela Douglas is a correspondent for the Pacific News Service. She also writes for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and Essence.

"Hidden prejudices of the voters—sexism, racism, a backlash from the school-bussing issue—played a part," according to a report issued

We need nobody—now more than ever

American Journal

David Armstrong

With the cost of living going up and the quality of life coming down, it's hard to know which way to turn these days, isn't it? And things aren't likely to get better any time soon. The candidates for president are a sorry lot—although Ronald Reagan's orange hair is becomingly punk—and it's hard to know just who to put the straw boaters on for this year. Well, after surveying the field in the presidential sweepstakes, I know who I'm casting my vote for.

Nobody, that's who. You may remember Nobody. Nobody was the choice of better than half of America's eligible voters in 1976, who voted with their feet by staying home. Jimmy Carter, by way

of comparison, wooed and won less than 25 percent of the electorate.

This year, Nobody's gonna do it again. As in '75, Nobody is being managed by one Wavy Gravy of Berkeley, Calif., with an able assist from Scoop Nisler, a San Francisco radio and video performer. You may remember Wavy Gravy from the movie Woodstock. He was the curly-haired, big-eared, gap-toothed leader of the Hog Farm, the commune that ran the "bad-trip" tent. He smiled a lot and calmed everybody down. Wavy is the former Hugh Romney, a nightclub comedian.

Wavy was unavailable for comment when I called Babylon, the Hog Farm's telephone answering service, to do an interview—he was reportedly out stumping for Nobody—but that's the beauty of Nobody's campaign. There's nothing there, so anybody can make up his platform.

Consequently, I have it on the best authority—nobody—that Nobody is off and running and picking up steam. Nobody will be eligible for votes in all 50 states, and if this election holds true to form, Nobody will again win a majority in November. If elected, Nobody will do nothing.

"Yes," I can almost hear you implore, "but where does Nobody stand on the issues?" Nowhere, of course. But if Nobody is a little vague—well, let's face it, invisible is more like it—there can be no doubting Nobody's character or ability.

Nobody knows the trouble you've seen. Nobody knows you when you're down and out.

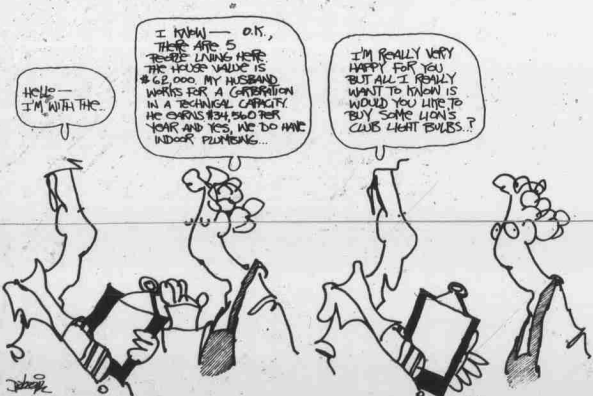
Nobody can foresee the future. Nobody can read the hostages.

Nobody understands what's happening to the economy.

Nobody knows what Ted Kennedy would do in a crisis. Nobody cares. Nobody's home. Nobody's perfect. Consider the alternative: a guy who cuts the budget for solar power and mass transit in an energy price-spiral, and a guy with orange hair who doesn't even play guitar.

These headlines screamed out from my morning paper today: "Bank of America Tightens Credit," "Security Credit Freeze," "Stock Prices Tumble to 2-Year Low," "Housing Industry May Crumble." And that was on just one page.

Friends, we're in trouble. Nobody can help us now.



Technician

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