

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, April 16, 1980

Volume LX, Number 82

## Alleged rape charged

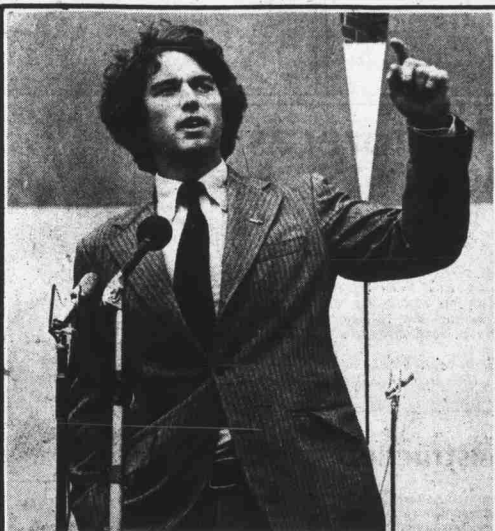
# University disciplines 10 students

by Jeffrey Jobe  
News Editor

Ten State students have been disciplined after a Student Development investigation of two incidents of alleged rape. Director of Student Development Larrie Gracie said. The students were disciplined in connection with two alleged rapes which occurred at a March 22 party attended primarily by athletes at an off-campus apartment, Gracie said.

### Actions taken

One student was expelled, one student was suspended for one year, five students were placed on probation for one year, and three students were given letters of reprimand, Gracie said. Gracie refused to release names of students involved in the investigation. "It is my policy not to release names," he said.



## Flashback

Gesturing to a University Student Center plaza audience, Robert F. Kennedy Jr. spoke Tuesday on behalf of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential campaign. His charisma and style reminded many of his father, Robert, and his uncle, John F. Kennedy. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

# CAT discount fare jumps; University takes nickel loss

by Steve Watson  
Staff Writer

The price of State's discount bus tickets will increase by a dime to 30 cents on April 22 as a result of a decision Friday by the Raleigh Transit Authority.

The authority voted to charge State 35 cents for each future discount ticket, but Transportation Director Molly Pipes has decided to sell them to students, faculty and staff for 30 cents each instead.

The Transportation Division also announced that a proposed \$25 parking fine for life-safety parking area violations has been tabled until next year.

Pipes said Tuesday she was disappointed in the authority's decision to charge State 35 cents instead of the 30-cent price she had lobbied for. "I really thought they'd only go up to 30 cents," she said, "but they heard that state government employees were considering applying for a discount ticket program and they figured they'd lose too much money if too many people were riding for 30 cents."

### Plenty of riders

The Capital Area Transit bus system already has plenty of ridership, and discounts to attract new riders are of little financial value to the bus

system now, according to Pipes.

Pipes explained how her division could charge 30 cents for tickets that cost 35 cents each.

"We have about 50,000 tickets now that cost us 20 cents," she said. "By making an extra dime on all those we sell, we can absorb a nickel loss on almost 200,000 tickets that cost us 35 cents."

The federal government would absorb half of the five-cent loss, she added.

By charging 30 cents now, further price hikes will be avoided for at least one year, since 200,000 tickets would last two years at the current selling rate, Pipes said.



## Cold cash

Despite its plummeting value overseas, a dollar bill in a side pocket gives a person numerous opportunities that are not possible otherwise. One can hold on to it, buy an ice cream cone, or indulge in happy hour. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

## inside

—Break out those electric blankets cause Old Man Winter hasn't left us yet...Page 2.

—Tot's only North or South Carolina concert appearance is scheduled for April 17 at ECU. Page 4.

—A feature on Burlington or featuring Burlington. Page 5.

—Another crucial baseball game. Page 6.

—Modern day bounty hunters. Page 8.

# Center's new hours called success

by Margaret Britt  
Assistant News Editor

The new evening hours at State's Counseling Center have been very successful, center Director Lee Salter said Tuesday.

The center is now open until 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The later hours, which took effect the week after spring break, are on an experimental basis, Salter said. A decision to continue the evening service will be based upon an evaluation conducted during exams, he said. "We don't know yet what the full

potential of these hours is," Salter said. "We are offering everything at night that we do in the daytime."

### Five workshops

Five workshops concerning anxiety, test anxiety, study skills, and assertiveness training have been well-attended, Salter said.

"The attendance at the workshops varies from 10 to 25 people; anything larger generally becomes difficult to manage," he said. Couples' counseling proved to be popular, according to the amount of ap-

# University towing service exempted from statutes

by Eleanor Williams  
Staff Writer

University officials are exempt from conforming to state statutes and city ordinances concerning motor-vehicle towing, according to Sam Penny, traffic coordinator for the Division of Transportation.

Penny explained in an interview Tuesday that state statute GS 116-44.4 gives State's board of trustees power to adopt its own parking regulations and enforce them. The state statute is outlined on the inside of the front cover of the 1979-80 Parking and Traffic Rules and Regulations pamphlet available in room 102, Reynolds Coliseum.

Vehicles may be towed on campus if they are parked on sidewalks, in front of fire hydrants, or in such life-safety areas as fire lanes, traffic lanes and dumpster lanes, Penny said.

If a car has accumulated three or more parking violations in one academic year or is illegally parked in a

marked, 24-hour reserved space the car may be towed, Penny said.

Vehicles which prevent the movement of other vehicles or which are abandoned (parked illegally on University property for a period of more than 10 days without consent of the director of the Division of Transportation) will also be towed, Penny added.

According to Penny, if a Transportation officer sees a car which should be towed, he writes a ticket and calls the wrecker service. Medlin's Gulf has an exclusive one-year contract to tow vehicles on campus. The contract expires July 1.

"Each year we advertise for bids through the purchasing department," Penny said. "Wrecker services must meet several criteria to be considered for the contract."

"They must be open 24 hours a day, be within reasonable walking distance from campus, and accept responsibility of the car from the time he (the driver of the wrecker) picks up the car until

the owner picks it up," Penny said. "Occasionally damage occurs during the towing of a vehicle. Bob Medlin has been most cooperative in covering damage costs to the owner, as well as anybody who has ever towed for us," Penny said.

If a student feels his car has been towed illegally, he can appeal the ticket to the University parking appeals board. If the complaint is sustained, Penny said, the board can recommend to Director of Transportation Molly Pipes that the towing fee be refunded.

A refund is not automatic when the appeals board sustains a complaint, Penny said. "All refunds from this division must be authorized by the director of Transportation. I can't think of a time, at least in the past year, that this hasn't been done," Penny said.

Students with questions about campus towing policies can call the Division of Transportation at extension 3875, Penny said.

# What's a Windhover? Snare a free one today

by Lucy Procter  
Entertainment Editor

Literary visual and design talents were combined to create this year's edition of State's literary magazine, the 1980 *Windhover*, according to the magazine's editor Kathryn Markle.

Begun in the early '60s, the *Windhover* features poetry, prose and visual arts submitted by State students and faculty members.

Over 600 literary and 200 visual entries were submitted for consideration. Fifty-five literary pieces and 27 visuals were eventually selected, Markle said.

According to Markle, a staff of 12 students reviewed the contributions twice, rating them on a scale of one to 10. Those scoring over a six were evaluated in committee.

"The choices of the committee are what is in the book," Markle said. After the committee selections, two panels of faculty judges—for poetry and prose and for visual arts—selected the contest winners.

The cover was designed by Angela Mohr, design editor, and the magazine printed by Hunter Publishing Co. of Winston-Salem.

Markle said she feels this year's magazine is the best ever.

"Because of the excellence of the contributions and the excellence of the design staff, this is the best," Markle said.

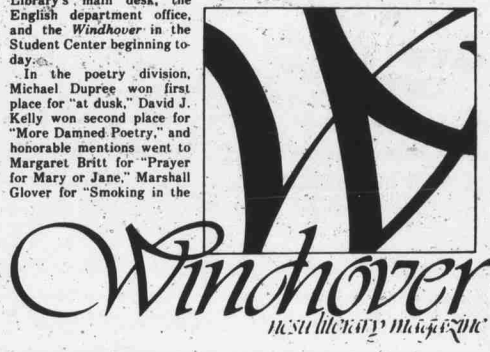
Copies of the *Windhover* can be picked up at the information desk in the Student Center, the D.H. Hill Library's main desk, the English department office, and the *Windhover* in the Student Center beginning today.

In the poetry division, Michael Dupree won first place for "at dusk," David J. Kelly won second place for "More Damned Poetry," and honorable mentions went to Margaret Britt for "Prayer for Mary or Jane," Marshall Glover for "Smoking in the

Boys' Room with Walt Whitman," and "Radio Thinking Pickup" by David J. Kelly.

In the prose division, Marshall Glover won first place for "Waltzing," Iris June Vinegar won second place for "The Covenant," and the

(See "What's," page 2)



# Methods opposed by parents

by Steve Watson  
Staff Writer

Some North Carolina parents oppose the materials and methods used in teaching sex education in the state's public schools. George Shackelford, health consultant for the Department of Public Instruction, defended the program in a telephone interview this week.

Opponents of the state's sex education programs argue that parents are unaware of what's being taught and that the materials being used are often too explicit.

"They have said that schools are trying to undermine the family's role in sex education and are promoting sexual activity among students," Shackelford, who trains and advises

sex education teachers in the state, disagrees.

"The schools are not trying to usurp the family's role in sex education, but are trying to complement that role," he said. "Schools are not promoting premarital sex. This is not being condoned in the public schools."

### Moral issues

If some sex education films and books talk only about contraception and not about moral issues of teen-age sex, then the teacher should spend time talking with the students about this, Shackelford said.

"If moral issues concerning sex before marriage are not being brought up, then I'd say something is wrong, because they should be," he said. "I

personally feel very strongly that teenagers should not have sex. Sex education should dwell more on emotional and psychological factors regarding sex than simply on physical matters."

The public schools are in no way trying to take sex education of children away from the parents, he said. Parents should be taking a greater part than they are in determining the sex education program in the schools, he added.

"We have nothing to hide. If there's a problem with parents it's because they don't make the effort to come down and find out what's going on," Shackelford said. "In order to really be able to make a good judgment on the material being used, though, the

(See "Sex," page 2)

# Student Senate meeting

The last Student Senate meeting of the semester will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Student Senate chambers on the third floor of the Student Center. The purpose of the meeting is to inform newly-elected senators of their duties, according to Student Senate President Ron Spivey.

The agenda includes discussion on how to write a bill, the difference between a bill and a resolution, and review of other parliamentary procedures. Copies of the Student Government constitution will be

distributed and the senators will fill out committee preference cards.

Student Body President Joe Gordon will present his nomination for the office of attorney general, Spivey said.

"From all indications—such as the number of new senators who attended the last meeting—we're going to have a real enthusiastic group working for the student body," Spivey said. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to serve with such a dedicated group."

# Sex education

(Continued from page 1)  
 parents would have to talk with someone in charge of the program to see what all is going on and how a particular film or book fits into the program."  
 In most county systems, parents can get their child excused from sex education classes, Shackelford said. He said, however, that there may be an occasional problem of a parent finding out about something being taught or shown only after the fact. This would emphasize the need for prior parental involvement, he said.  
 In some local school systems, sex education begins in elementary schools. In these cases, the teachers talk about family roles and responsibilities, not about anatomy and physiology, which is not taught until the middle grades, Shackelford said.  
 "I believe, and sex educators throughout the

country are saying, that the earlier a child finds out about sex, the healthier their attitude will be about it later in life," he said. "Kids are going to get sex education somehow; it's just a matter of who gives it to them. I think it should be given by the family and the school together."

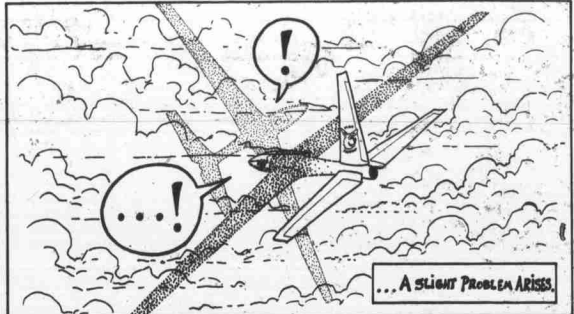
Most local school systems have established curricula committees which involve parents and which establish the guidelines used by sex education teachers in that system, according to Shackelford. In that way, community and parental involvement is being encouraged. He cited Mecklenburg, Anson, Montgomery and Gaston Counties as having good community involvement in sex education programs.

The Department of Public Instruction, he said, has no direct control over the programs or teachers in the local school systems.

## GLORY WARRIORS



AS THE CLOUD IN WHICH OUR TWO HEROES ARE HIDING DRIFTS HIGH OVER PAGODA PLATEAU, THEY PREPARE TO EXECUTE THEIR MISSION... BUT...



### What's a Windhover?

(Continued from page 1)  
 honorable mention went to "Impressions on Integrity" by Charles Lassiter.  
 In the visual arts division, John Gough won first place, Steve Wilson second place, and Michael Bennett and John Gough received honorable mentions.

### Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday		Around 60	Fair
Thursday	Low 30s	Mid 60s	Mostly clear
Friday	Near 40	Near 70	Variably cloudy

Fair skies and cool temperatures for today. Clear and cold tonight with a low near freezing. Temperatures will recover nicely Thursday with lots of sunshine, although clouds may increase by evening. For Friday, there will be warmer temperatures, more clouds and a chance of showers.

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



### Looking up

The academic going may be heavy now, but summer vacation is only a few weeks away, so keep up the good work. (Staff photo by Todd Anderson)

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Yeh, you've got a lot to do. There isn't a moment to spare. You can't go to baseball and lacrosse games or tennis matches, drink a few beers and write something up for the Technician. Huh!! Call Stu Hall at 737-2411. Surely you've got a few minutes.

### Clark Infirmiry addition construction work begins

by Eleanor Williams Staff Writer  
 Construction of the addition to Clark Infirmiry began April 1 and should be completed within 300 working days, according to Director of Health Services Carolyn Jessup.  
 Plans for the addition include six new first floor staff offices and expansion of the laboratory and the waiting room.  
 The first-aid room will also be enlarged. "This will allow more privacy for the students who are being screened prior to seeing a physician," Jessup said.  
 The infirmiry should continue to operate normally during the construction, despite the altered entrance and modified working conditions, Jessup said.  
 "We will have to move off the first floor, except for the X-ray and the kitchen, when they renovate the old part of the building," she said.  
 Moving off the first floor will take place during the summer. The first floor offices will be moved to the second floor and some offices on the second floor will be moved to the fourth floor.  
 "There will be some minor disruptions," Jessup said, "but we expect to be able to function just as well."  
 The University board of trustees approved the addition in May 1978 and an architect was appointed at that time, Jessup said.

### Classroom Consumer Report Questionnaire

1) I found the CCR helpful	2) I feel the CCR should be continued
Yes No	Yes No

Please drop in the ballot boxes in the 1st floor Student Center and D.H.Hill Library.

\*\*\*\*\*

Public CCR Committee meeting April 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Board Room—4th floor Student Center

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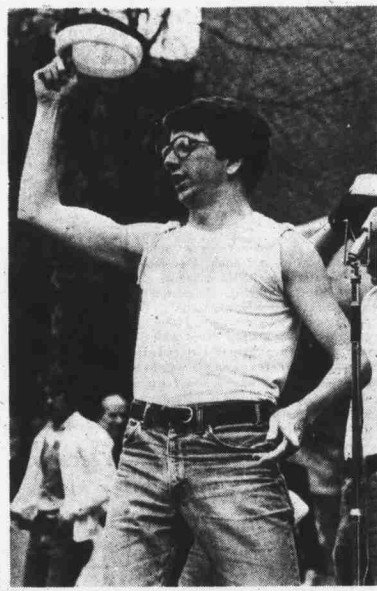
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### Pops

It may look like a juggling act, but these guys are members of the Glee Club performing in the Outdoor "Pops" concert yesterday on the Student Center plaza. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Record Hole - 3017 Hillsboro 833-3129

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### colony theatre

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## Relinquish your internal tensions with Aromatherapy

by **Lise Thorabush**  
Features Writer

The word "massage" brings to mind images of either red-carpeted parlors or exclusive salons in London, Paris or New York. Aromatherapy, located in the Velvet Cloak Inn on Hillsborough Street, is neither.

"Really, our whole idea is relaxation here," said Lee Johnson, masseuse and owner of Aromatherapy. She gives massages, facials, manicures, pedicures and salt treatments.

I was first invited to sit in a sauna lined with juniper, a wood that holds heat more effectively than the usual cedar or pine. Fifteen minutes later I cooled off in

the shower and then went back into the sauna. White terry-cloth robes and fresh white towels gave me the feeling of ultimate luxury.

Although I found the silence relaxing, Johnson said she usually plays classical music or Gregorian chants.

Later I was led through a mirror-lined exercise area, complete with a running waterfall, into a smaller side room with a curved doorway. I chose the massage or "body contouring" but plan to return for a facial.

Johnson emphasized that the main purpose of massage—and all her treatments—is to increase circulation. Massage is also effective for relieving

aching muscles, arthritis, migraines, constipation and insomnia. Oils, which she mixes herself, help to remove dead skin, unclog pores, and break up cellulite in the body.

"Circulation is life and stagnation is death," Johnson said. Although she spent most of her life in England, her accent is less British and more a combination of Scottish and Irish.

My massage lasted over an hour. Afterward, I was incapable of doing anything other than going home for a long nap.

"You must have been suffering from a headache today," Johnson said when she touched a sensitive muscle in my back. She was right.

She took unusual care with my neck, relaxing me almost to the point of sleep.

"I am using turtle oil," she said, applying something different to my face. "It comes from the liver of turtles."

I asked if I could find oils that smelled that pleasant anywhere in Raleigh. Lee said she is working to have some of her oils marketed, first through Aromatherapy and eventually nationwide.

One of the major problems that Johnson has faced with her business is the negative response she often gets when she speaks of "massage."

"When I first moved here," she said, "I was very disgusted with the connotation of massage in Raleigh."

She admitted that she limits her service to women "because of the connotation and trying to establish my good name."

Lee is apprehensive about advertising, even in the yellow pages. Most of her promotion has been through her customers.

"It would help more if there were a state law board of examinations (in North Carolina)," Johnson said, explaining the she was required to take a theory and practical examination before she could practice in Nebraska. "In this state there are no questions past moral character," Johnson said.

Johnson has an international diploma from the Society in Health and Beauty Therapists in London, a degree it took her 200 hours to acquire. Her fellowship with this organization allows her to practice anywhere in the world. In school she studied hydrotherapy, hygiene, anatomy and physiology.

When Johnson came to the United States she worked as a beauty consultant for a major cosmetic firm. She later opened her own "Venus Health Spa," which she described as "complete with whirlpools, exercise equipment and all those machines."

"But then I began to think, 'that's not it,'" Johnson said. "I wanted to deal more with the natural, individual person."

Johnson's clients are mostly businesswomen "who are under a lot of pressure in their jobs," but she attracts other women and an occasional student.

"My regulars come twice a month, once every week sometimes," Johnson says. "It's a necessity for them, not a luxury."



Striving for an increase in circulation, Lee Johnson treats one of her Aromatherapy customers with exotic oils she mixes herself. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

### CYCLE SENSE

by **Tom Campbell**  
Features Writer

Dogs usually deserve their distinction as humankind's best ally.

Usually, Occasionally dogs may be a nuisance to bicycle riders though, and in rare instances may pose a real danger to them.

Some cycle veterans pack dog mace, lemon juice in a squirt pistol, or use a bicycle pump as a club, but it's simpler and more humane to use psychology as a defense. Dogs become easier to deal with when one understands their view of things.

Most city dogs claim small territories and show only casual interest in cyclists, especially when they are off their home turf. On leash they sometime display violent bravado. "Hey, look at

me. I'm ferocious. Why—if I weren't on this chain, I'd eat you up." Don't worry about these types, but just to be safe, don't tease them.

Country canines have a strong sense of territory. A passing bicyclist is a real novelty. Face it, you're probably the most exciting thing to come down the country highway all day, so naturally they're gonna chase you.

Most dogs are out for sport, not blood. You can be discouraging, shouting firm commands like "No!" to surprise them and get spare time for a downhill getaway. Or relax and enjoy their game, talking playfully to them as they race you.

In either case, don't give your total attention to the dog. Cyclists sometime collide with



cars or other bikes while outmaneuvering dogs.

Dogs sometimes run in front of bikes, get hit and spill the rider over the handlebars at high speed. Even small dogs can cause this serious accident.

If you are actually attacked, try to keep riding and out distance the animal. Dismount only as a last resort and then keep the bike between you and the attacker. Try staring the dog down and

speak roughly, projecting through your body language a message of confidence and anger. If the dog continues to be aggressive, avert your eyes and use a gentle tone of voice to try calming the dog. Don't attempt a retreat until the dog backs down.

By far the most bothersome dogs are the really friendly ones that follow for miles until you get worried they'll never find their way home again.

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**Sigma Chi**





# ... featuring Spencer Burleson

by Eleanor Williams  
Entertainment Writer

"You're going to do a feature on me?" surprised Spencer Burleson asked. "It's about time!"

This year's musician-in-residence will give his final performance of the semester Sunday night, April 20, at 8. Burleson plays classical guitar and composes songs as well as he performs them.

He has written and recorded film scores, performed for television and was a "visiting artist" for the North Carolina Arts

Council for the 1978-79 season.

He studied and performed in Europe and was selected to be one of 10 guitarists at the first international guitar festival of Mexico held in September 1979.

Burleson said he was pleased to be chosen as State's musician-in-residence because he likes to travel. "I like to live in new places and find out about all different kinds of people."

But Burleson said it is unfortunate that his residency is almost over

at State. "When I first came, I wasn't quite sure what to do. Now that I've begun to get into things, it's time to leave," he said.

"It took six months to begin to understand the reality of this University. The departments are isolated; I am here for my talents to be used, I can make them aware of my presence, but that is all I can do—I can't make them aware that art should be incorporated into programming. This is a technical University, and I respect that. I try to provide different opportunities. What is important is that one should have a choice."

Burleson told a story about his first real contact with the University community. "I went to the faculty club for some social function. It was September and really hot, so I wore this tuxedo T-shirt over there so I'd be comfortable."

"When I walked in the door and saw some top administrators in formal dress looking at me very distressed, I said to myself, 'Oh no Spencer! Boo-boo No. 1,'" he said.

Burleson describes himself as 56 going on 27. "Age is a mental state; I have friends that are 50 and friends that are 19,"



he said. "All my friends are very special people. I like talking to people and relating to them in their own terms. Mostly, I like just finding out about people."

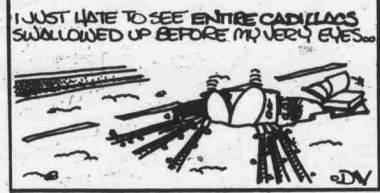
For this reason, Burleson said, he has been disappointed in the amount of student contact he has had at State.

"I went over to Alexander Dorm to play for the residents last week," Burleson said. "A German fellow studying textiles came over and got me and I talked with him a long time. I really enjoyed playing there and

Don't forget the Mike Cross concert tonight, rescheduled from April 9. If you have tickets, lucky you. If not, he'll probably be back next year, so don't feel too left out. See you there!



I AM THOROUGHLY CONVINCED THAT THE ROAD SYSTEM ON CAMPUS, PAVED AND MARKED AS IT IS, IS A RESULT OF SOME DEAL THE UNIVERSITY MADE WITH THE ABSOLUTELY CHEAPEST CONTRACTOR IN THE STATE. IT SEEMS AS IF THE ROTHLOES ARE THINKING EXPLOSIONS FROM WORLD WAR II MANEUVERS AND THE CAMPUS WON'T FIX THEM UNTIL THE NEXT WAR...



## classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5988, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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200 REWARD: \$100 for return of soft leather brief case (with large brass ring). Its contents: maroon pin-stripe 3-piece suit. \$100 for information leading to conviction of subjects involved in burglary from car night of April 3 behind Holiday Hall. Call 834-3434 or 737-3206.

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Hours: Mon-Sat 11-2:15 & 4-8 Sun 11-8

**FLY TO THE BEACH FOR THE WEEKEND.** Departure Saturday morning (April 19). Back Sunday evening. Call now: 834-5088.

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**SUMMER JOBS.** \$6.70/hour Mon-Fri. For an interview apply in person April 16, Room 109 Patterson Building, April 17, Room 5 Farmer Building. Times: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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**FRIDAY April 18th**

7pm

9:20pm

11:35pm

REMEMBER - Area movie theater discount tickets available for \$2.25 at Stewart Box Office.



State's Chuckie Canady is the ACC's RBI leader. (Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

## Pack diamond crew hosts Duke

by Stu Hall  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's that time of year. Well not quite, but almost. State's baseball team is sitting on fourth place in the ACC standings right now, which means that if it can hold onto that position the Wolfpack will have the home-field advantage in the first round of the ACC Tournament. To solidify that hold State must defeat Duke today at 3 p.m. on Doak Field. It's equivalent to major league baseball's wild and woolly September, when the best performers shine brighter than the night-time stars. Rookies begin to have cold feet and sweaty palms. The pressure of a pennant race, or in this case the ACC race, builds to the point of such excitement that no one, but no one can predict the final outcome.

State takes a 17-10 overall record against Duke, as well as a 5-6 ACC mark. The team has also won its last five in a row.

The Wolfpack and freshman pitcher Joe Pleasac, 5-2 on the year, will face a Blue Devil team that has come on in the past week. Duke, after losing seven straight ACC contests, defeated Georgia

Tech Friday and Saturday. However, the Devils still sit at the bottom of the standings with a 2-7 mark.

"Duke has a fine ballclub that is improving rapidly," State coach Sam Esposito said. "They nearly came back to beat us the last time we played them (a 13-9 Wolfpack win in Durham).

Pleasac, who has teamed with fellow freshman Mark Roberts to become the one-two punch in State's pitching rotation, is riding a three-game personal winning streak and has completed five of his last six starts with a scintillating 1.51 ERA.

"He and Roberts have really done the job for us," Esposito said. "It's tough to put freshmen in that kind of pressure situation, but they've responded well."

Besides the pitching of Pleasac, State has relied on the efforts of Chuckie

Canady at the plate. The sophomore from Maysville is currently batting a team-leading .361 with six home runs and a league-leading 32 RBI. Also contributing to the hitting attack are Louie Meadows, .354; Pat Sheehy, .351; Ken Sears, .343; Danny Bass, .341; and Tim and Moe Barbour at .333 and .302, respectively.

"Everybody has confidence right now and everyone is real loose and relaxed," Esposito said. "When everybody is loose and relaxed everything is all right, and with the five-game winning streak, that helps."

Defensively, Sheehy has been a cannon behind the plate with pinpoint throws nailing steal-minded baserunners at second. So far this season, Sheehy has nailed 10 of 21 runners, including the running Har-nish brothers Frank and

Marty of Wake Forest, who had stolen 31 of 33 bases until Sheehy gunned both of them down last week in Winston-Salem.

"Sheehy has a good arm, but you don't steal the base off the catcher," Esposito said. "We like to think we have good pitchers that hold the runners on, and if we can't, then we're in trouble. Most of our pitchers have

good moves that will keep the runner honest."

The Blue Devils are led by shortstop Don Pruitt, who has a .380 batting average. Kevin Rigby and Bruce Quintana are second and third in average with .372 and .333 clips respectively.

Leading the pitching corps are Larry Brooks, 4-1 with a 2.03 ERA, and Ed Nolan, 2-4 and a 4.38 ERA.

## Fletcher keeps job

Marty Fletcher, a member of State's basketball staff for the past two seasons, has been retained as an assistant coach, new State head coach Jim Valvano announced Tuesday.

"It's obvious to me in the month or so I've been here that Marty has a professional approach to

everything he does," Valvano said. "He's been very beneficial to our program, and I'm pleased that he's staying with us."

Fletcher, 30, joined the Wolfpack staff in June of 1978, accepting the position under former coach Norm Sloan following two years as an assistant at Niagara University.



## Pirates pare Pack

State's Ann Keith is on the way toward breaking up this East Carolina double-play attempt Tuesday, but the Pirates doubled up State anyway, 6-4 and 3-0 on Red Diamond. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

## Rugby Week brings plenty of ruggers to Raleigh

by Dave C. Harper  
Sports Writer

Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. proclaimed last week Rugby Week in North Carolina. As a result, the air was filled with leather balls Saturday in Raleigh.

In the Second Annual North Carolina Women's Rugby Cup Tournament

held on the lower intramural field at State, the UNC-Greensboro Women's Rugby Club captured the first-place cup by winning two of the three games played. In the first match of the round-robin tourney, Raleigh's Reedy Creek Women's Club, the tournament host, defeated the Charlotte Harlots, 6-4.

Reedy Creek barely had time to catch one big collective breath before the squad had to return to the field for another grueling 80 minutes of rugby against the Greensboro club. Greensboro won the match, 10-4. In the final game, Charlotte was unable to withstand a last minute scoring rush and lost, 8-4.

Across town at Millbrook High School, State's men's Rugby Club defeated WestBridgeford, an English team touring the States, 10-0. Scoring tries (rugby touchdowns worth four points each) for State were Ron Rockett and James McCarthy. John Arzonico kicked one successful extra point boot to boost the score by two more points.

## crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No host 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 all Criers is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

**CAROLINAS' PSYCHOLOGY CONFERENCE:** April 18, 19. Films, panel discussions, undergraduate paper presentations, keynote speaker: Dr. Joseph Wolpe. Contact Psychology Dept. for details.

**AIEE PICNIC:** Friday, April 18, 4:30-7:30 at the Faculty Club (between belline and fairgrounds). IE students, faculty and families welcome, children free \$1.50 donations.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS:** spring banquet Friday, April 18, 7 p.m. Ballantines. For information, call Karen at 737-5639 or 832-8853.

**EIT EXAM SATURDAY:** April 19 at McKinnon Center 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Professor Blesaw will discuss EIT Exam Taking Strategy Wednesday, April 16 at 6 p.m. in Main 216.

**BEER RAFFLE:** keg of beer or \$50 of wine, tea and cups supplied. Drawing Friday, April 18, NCSU L5 Society.

**NCSU MED TECH CLUB picnic:** will be held April 18. Please sign up for picnic before then in 1827 Gardner.

**AIIME Ideology club meeting:** April 17 in 210 Withers at 7:30 p.m. Rick Luthardt will speak on acid rain. Everybody come.

**VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT:** April 20, intramural field. Co-rec teams get entry forms and info from 214 Student Center by April 18. Sponsored by Hackney's, Dubowser and UAB.

**GAY RAP group/meal:** 8 p.m. Thursday at Community United Church of Christ, Wade Ave. and Dixie Trail. Topic: "Christ-making vs. vulnerability." GLCA sponsor.

**REMINDER:** The Economic Society is having its banquet Wednesday, April 16, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the NCSU Faculty Club. The new officers will be introduced.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING:** 7 p.m. Thursday 224 Withers. Move of local driver's entry in 24-hour race at Nurburgring, Germany. Refreshments.

**THE 200 DAY leg walk:** Beer of choice. Tickets on sale April 14-18, 12:15-15:00 at the library and at the SSS tunnel. 50 cents. Have a party. Sponsor: NCSU L5 Society.

**TEST PREPARATION:** and test taking workshop. Friday, April 18, 2:30-4:00 Counseling Center, 219 Harris Hall.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS' spring banquet:** April 18, 7 p.m. at Ballantines Buffet. Tickets can be bought from officers 186.50. For further information call Karen at 737-5639 or 832-8853.

**QUITTING CLUB meeting:** April 17 in 4111, Student Center. There will be a trip on the How this weekend.

**IEEE MEETING:** April 23, 429 Daniels, noon. Lunch, \$1.25. Topic: magnetic bubbles - a new mass memory alternative. Garner Jones, Western Electric. Everyone welcome.

**ASME LUNCHEON:** April 26, noon, BR 2211. Speaker: Mr. Edward Smith, the Human Side of Enterprise. \$1.25, members, \$1.75, nonmembers.

**TAPPI MEETING:** April 16, 7:30 p.m. 2104 Biltmore. Representatives from PIMA will speak on production and management. Elections will be held. Refreshments provided.

**FREE FILM TONIGHT:** at 8 p.m. in Erdahl Cloyd Theatre. Don't miss the brilliant cartoon film, "Twelve Angry Men." Henry Fox stars in this four-star movie.

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE MICROBIOLOGY CLUB:** Wednesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. Officers will be elected for the 1980-81 school year.

**THE MATH ANXIETY WORKSHOP:** will be held for 4 1/2 and one-half hour sessions starting Wednesday, April 16, from 5:30 p.m. in 200 Harris Hall. Please sign up in 200 Harris Hall if you are interested.

**PREVET CLUB BANQUET:** 7 p.m. Thursday, April 24, Pantheon Inn. Cost: \$4 member and \$6.75 guest. Call Ed Wecker-5235 or Rick Lisk by Monday, April 21.

**ALUMNI OF THETA TAU:** We are updating our alumni list, please send us your current address. We are now located in Room 17 Red-dick.

**BORROWERS UNDER THE NDSI PROGRAM:** and other long term loan borrowers graduating this semester or not returning for the Fall should go to Room 2 Peele Hall for an exit interview.

**FOUND:** Pair of glasses on second floor Dabney Hall Tuesday night. Call or come by and identify. P. Hastings, 328 Tucker, 737-8439.

**FOUND:** Umbrella in Student Center TV room Tuesday night. Call or come by and identify. P. Hastings, 328 Tucker, 737-8439.

**ATTENTION VET STUDENTS:** Bristol Microscope plus case. Excellent condition. Oil immersion lens. \$500 (250 \$250). Auburn, Alabama. All students going to Auburn must have microscope.

**CHASS-FULL COUNCIL meeting:** Monday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in 114 Harralton. The Finance Committee will meet afterwards if necessary.

## State softball team goes to Greensboro

by Terry Kelley  
Sports Writer

State's women's softball team travels to UNC-Greensboro Thursday for a 2 p.m. doubleheader. The Wolfpack women will be trying to continue their dominance over the Spartans, a team they have beaten by 4-1, 7-6 and 11-1 decisions.

"They're a well-coached team," State coach Nora Lynn Finch said after observing UNC-G in State's Invita-

tional Tournament last weekend. "They concentrate on not making errors. They compete with the teams that give scholarships by not making errors. They are the only (NCAIAW) Division I team that doesn't give scholarships. If we can force the play through our offense, then we are very strong with UNC-G."

The Wolfpack will be trying to move closer to the 20-win mark against the Spartans. Twenty wins is a plateau Finch would very much like to reach

this week. State will be looking to leading hitters Gwyn Moseley, with a .430 average, and Susan Rizzo, hitting .391, to spark its offense, which combined with a steady defense to lead the Pack to a third-place finish in last weekend's tournament.

"We have to be on our offense," Finch said. "The more we played (in the tournament) the better we played. Our spirits are good and our enthusiasm is high. We are starting to show some maturity."

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# Lacrosse team heads for Durham

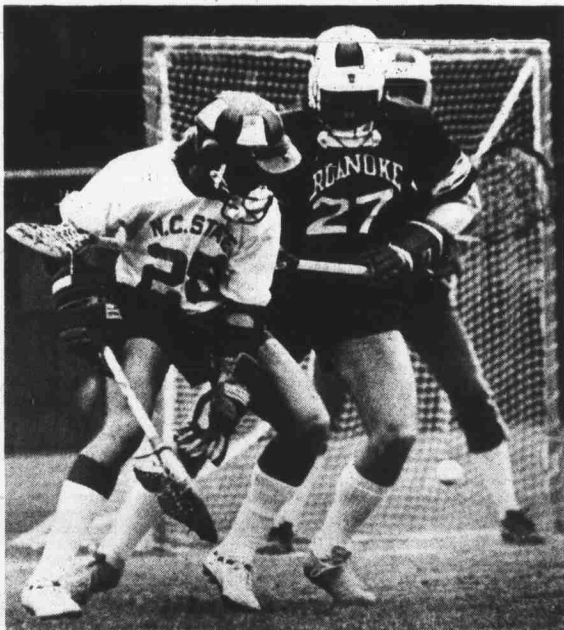
by Gary Haasahan  
Sports Writer

If State's 2-4 lacrosse team wins the rest of its games, starting with today's p.m. meeting with Duke in Durham, it will have an outside chance at receiving its second consecutive NCAA playoff berth.

But if the Pack loses any of the remaining five games against the Blue Devils, Cowson State, Maryland-Baltimore County, UNC-Chapel Hill and Hofstra, chances are greater for now falling in April than the Pack getting a bid.

That's the situation and it's really about as cut-and-dried as it can get. But the outlook for landing one of the coveted post-season bids looked considerably better as of Monday morning, when the latest coaches' poll was released. With a combined record of 22-4, all four of the teams which defeated State in the Pack's first four games are ranked in the top 10 nationally.

Virginia, on the basis of its stunning 12-9 victory over perennial powerhouse Johns Hopkins and an impressive 7-1 record, occupies the top spot of the poll. Of the four teams which



State senior attackman John Knapp gets position against Roanoke in the Pack's win last Saturday. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

defeated State, UVA was the only one to defeat it soundly, winning 13-4.

After second-ranked Johns Hopkins and Lee, undefeated in five games, The Generals sneaked by the Pack March 22 in Lexington, Va., 13-11.

In the No. 4 spot after Washington & Lee is

Syracuse, a team which downed State 13-12 in the Pack's season opener—a game that could have gone the other way had it not been for a questionable call or two. And rounding out the top five Maryland. The Terps came from behind to win 16-12 in the Pack's second game of the year.

So with four losses to

teams considered by the coaches as among the nation's five best—and with three of those losses by a total margin of a mere seven goals—the season is certainly a salvageable one. As long as the Pack keeps winning, nobody's going to turn out the lights on the party.

"Well, we've lost to four pretty good teams," State

head coach Larry Gross said of the latest poll. "And three of them we could have beaten. This game against Duke—we'll be going for our third straight win."

"The four teams that have beaten us are ranked in the top five, and that looks good for us. But with another loss on the season, it'll put us out."

Duke, which State stomped 21-9 last year, is expected to be a formidable opponent this go-around. Although the Blue Devils will enter the contest with a ho-hum 4-6 record after losing to North Carolina 10-6 Saturday, don't tell the four teams they've defeated they don't have a strong program. Duke stomped Georgia Tech, Georgia, Hampden-Sydney and Guilford by a total margin of 64 goals.

The Blue Devils feature a couple of top-notch attackers in senior Tony Cullen and junior Dave Hagler. Cullen, twice named honorable mention All-America, led the nation last year with 90 total points (38 goals, 52 assists). So far this season Cullen has tallied 22 goals and 18 assists.

Hagler leads Duke with 29 goals and 21 assists for a total of 50 points.

The Blue Devils like to play a control-type game. "Duke likes to control the tempo," Gross said. "They tried to do it last year, but we got goals early and kept them from slowing it down. If they can control tempo, they can be good. But we hope to take the early shots, get a few goals, and get them out of the slow-tempo game."

"It's a pivotal game from the standpoint of giving us a little more momentum."

## Folks — this is a mystery

There will be an appearance by a local sports celebrity today at 12:45 p.m. during a concert by the State Stage Band. The concert begins at noon on the Student Center plaza.

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# Punk rockers demand more than American dream

SAN FRANCISCO—Only one student ever shocked Paul Ehrlich while he taught at Tamalpais High School, and that was Susie Deikman, when she turned punk.

when he saw the change in Susie—who was so bright, talented, mature, as well as an excellent poet—he was stunned. "I realized I was a different generation," he said. "I didn't understand it—and what's more, I didn't want to understand it."

The big punk gathering this particular Friday is in San Francisco's Temple Beautiful, which is a landmark in recent cultural archeology. It is an old synagogue that once housed a Black Muslim group, then became a dance hall. It stands flanked on the east by the old Filmore Ballroom where the psychedelic '60s were launched, and on the west by what, until very recently, was Jim Jones' People's Temple and has already become something else: the Korean Central Presbyterian Church.

## Guest Opinion

by Ruth Hubbard  
Pacific News Service

previous abode, a raunchy hotel where most customers came for only an hour, in pairs, and paid cash.

Susie and Marie had enjoyed living in the place. And the best thing was, once you paid for the first week you never had to pay again because if the managers tried to evict you, you could tell things they didn't want told. When their door was padlocked for nonpayment, they simply broke it—the wood was rotten—and stayed on. A punk named Lawless, with missing front teeth, was across the hall, a couple of punk friends a floor below.

But eventually it all just got too seedy, so they piled stuff into a laundry cart on pre-dawn and wheeled it uphill to set up housekeeping with Marie's mom who—says Marie—has grown a lot lately.

Before that each had lived for a while with a boyfriend but that had turned awful. "Boys are so emotional," explains Susie, "they're romantics and such babies. Everything they do they overdo, and then they want to help."

"So you don't think people should live together?" I ask. "Not in a boyfriend-girlfriend situation—not until they grow up," says Marie.

Marie says they are too young for some experiences is one of the discoveries Susie, 17, and Marie, 19, made since they left their li' in affluent Marin County—where there is plenty of space for wholesome activity—and moved into the steady city punk scene in pursuit of the real and the true.

Since then, while their hair went through various hues, they roamed streets at hours and in places they had certainly been cautioned against, talked with people they would never have met back home, spent nights drinking and not eating and trying heavy drugs and getting sick. They had done a lot of wild and weird and dangerous things.

They had done them for reasons similar to those that drove other young people of their social station to become bohemians in Paris in the '20s, created the beat generation in the '50s and the psychedelic culture in the '60s. Like the punks, these earlier bohemians were mostly middle or upper class white.

"It's kind of trying to break down some of your barriers," explains Susie. "You explore everything you're taught and find out where you have conditioned responses. I want to choose to believe what I believe. I like my ideas to be thought out."

When you look highly peculiar, she says, "people don't go by appearances because they get confused. They don't see 'pretty girl'—a thing in a box. So they ask you questions. Who are you? What are you?"

"You have to relate to people more nicely," adds Marie, "because people will be frightened."

"A lot of people get into punk because they are looking for themselves, they want to be challenged and experience abandon. The scene lets you explore in a nurturing atmosphere," Susie explains.

But all this sounds like Zen, I observe. Marie agrees. "When I was first reading about punk rock in music magazines, I said, 'God, this is just like Zen Buddhism.' They're just taking the thin layer of dust off their eyes more violently."

Violence is, indeed, the edge upon which the punk adventurer moves. And that partly explains why Susie and Marie prefer booze and scorn marijuana. With alcohol, "a show is more fun because I don't care if the band isn't that good," says Susie. Grass is "too subtle." Grass also does not catalyze violence. Alcohol does.

They had explained that the dancing, which looks like fighting, really isn't. But what about those kids with safety pins through their cheeks? I had been told: "We are sacrificing our bodies so people will wake up to what society is doing for us."

Well, they said, there are things that are done for attention and shock. "Both of us have these icky scars on our arms," says Marie, showing a jagged cut above the vein in her left wrist. It was self-inflicted, but not in an attempt at suicide, "to see if you have the power to cut yourself and not be afraid of it," says Susie.

But a lot of people their age do commit suicide, they say. "Yes," says Marie, "and it's no wonder. 'Cause you're told all over the place, don't expect a future. Don't have children, don't this and that. Our parents were told, 'Get married, live for the American dream.'"

Some punks are also fascinated by war, and are fans of such things as *Soldiers of Fortune* magazine. "But they don't want to kill—they just want to go into the jungle and survive," says Susie. "You want to be pushed to your limits of physical survival."

For Susie and Marie, the punk adventure has a happy ending: both will be going on to school next fall—Marie to San Francisco State University, to study "a lot of languages," Susie to a small Eastern school that allows you to intern in careers of your choice. Daughter of a physician, she plans to go on to study medicine.

In the process of their self-testing the friends have discovered, for one thing, their parents. Established out from home, then—having both moved their breakthrough through the punk rite of passage—found they could return in more adult roles.

They also discovered that too much sex could be a bummer. So they invented "punk bunnies": lots of people sleep together in one bed—but just to cuddle.

And they found out that they wanted, after all, to continue with school. Most of their friends had taken the proficiency exam rather than finishing high school, but now some found, to their embarrassment, they had to look in the dictionary for words in punk songs, things like "contrition" and "facade." Now they are enrolling in junior college.

"Now everybody is finding teachers, and things to read in the Bible. People are reading Kant, Plato, Proust, Rimbaud and deSade, of course," says Susie. "We were always the kids the teachers both loved and hated."

And the future? "We are the future," says Marie. "And we should be having children, with our attitudes, and bring them up. I'm going to live to die."

All the negative stuff, like Johnny Rotten saying, "No future," that was to wake people up," says Susie and quotes a slogan of the Sex Pistols: "We're the flowers in your dustbin."

## forum

### Simmering student

To Mr. Banks Talley:  
Recipe for "Nothing but grumbling and complaining every damn step of the way."

- 3 students
- 3 beds
- 2 closets
- 2 desks
- 2 chairs
- 1 dresser
- 1 trash can
- 1 sink

Multiply by 3: sufficient clothing, books, school supplies, radios, alarm clocks, allowable cooking utensils and all other unmentioned necessities.

Take the above ingredients and mix very carefully. Touch weekly with homework and exams—you must be extremely cautious or the students may boil. Finally, let this simmer for at least one semester and ENJOY!

I'm not complaining Mr. Talley, why—I'm just being cute!

Sherri Davis  
SR LEB

# Technician Opinion

## Allies must work together

Indications are that support is growing among American allies for our cause in the Iranian crisis. But too many of our supposed friends are still too weak and vacillating in their stances.

Common Market leaders have begun talks to produce a united response to Iran's continued holding of the American hostages. It is good that the European officials are convinced of the urgency of the situation and are giving it such high priority. But their initial "action"—a statement "demanding" that the hostages be released—has had all the punch of a water pistol fired at a charging pig elephant.

No one doubts that the European allies are on our side—in spirit. But most of them are dependent to some extent on Iranian oil, and no one knows it better than the Iranians. Their government has already announced that any country taking punitive measures against Iran will immediately lose its oil shipments. Thus far, the threat has had a tremendous effect.

Only recently, however, have come signs that the allies are fortifying their courage. West Germany, reportedly, has already decided to impose sanctions on Iran and will announce them soon. Japan will temporarily recall its ambassador to Tehran for consultations on the crisis, and its steel industry has decided not to sign any new export contracts with Iran.

Britain, meanwhile, is reportedly becoming more willing to consider tough action after offering nothing but talk so far, while good old France's president has only stammered something about how breaking diplomatic relations with or imposing sanctions on Iran would be "ill-advised" and (somehow) would weaken the Western allies.

What the French—and other allies displaying similar chicken-heartedness—should realize is that the United States is not the only nation which stands to lose in the Iranian crisis. The fact that the Iranians have treated internationally-accepted standards of justice with absolute contempt makes the hostage problem everybody's problem.

If the Iranians are allowed to get away with what may be the only government-sanctioned kidnapping in modern world history, it would set a dangerous precedent. It could happen again, and again, and again. And next time it could be the British or German or even the French Embassy that gets invaded.

The only way to ensure that such outrageousness does not happen again is to make clear to Iran that the world's civilized countries do not intend to tolerate it. And that means breaking diplomatic relations, imposing economic sanctions, and taking whatever additional measures are needed to secure the safe release of the American hostages—and helping each other withstand whatever reprisals Iran cooks up.

## Rights: Dead or alive?

Once upon a time, you probably thought tow trucks were "good guys," pulling people out of mudholes or salvaging the remainders of wrecks. Then you came to State, which happens to be sitting in the heart of towing country. Many Raleigh tow truck operators are similar to bounty hunters—both are out for blood.

Our modern-day bounty hunters are looking for "illegally" parked cars. Surely you've seen the typical scowling, cigarette-puffing pursuer eagle-eyeing grocery store parking lots for the anyone-parked-here-other-than-our-customers-will-be-towed-away-at-the-owner's-expense car.

Zooming in for the kill, the tow truck man gets his hooks into someone's hunk of metal, all the while looking around (as if his fly is down) making sure no one is coming. Then he tows the car, chucking to himself over his latest find.

He's learned to be quick on the draw. If the owner suddenly appears on the scene a fight might ensue, which would cause the wrecker to work for his money.

What's so pathetic about the situation is . . . you don't have to put up with this baloney. Not to imply that you should go parking your car on every curb and patch of grass you can find. But if you've had your car towed and you have good reason to believe that the tow truck "servicing" has acted without regard to state statutes and city ordinances, not only can you take it to court and try to prevent thousands of others from going through the same turmoil, but you might even get your money back.

Now, don't get the wrong idea. There are ways that tow trucks can operate, and get away with it, and there's plenty of that going around. But haven't we got enough legally operating tow trucks without having any more bug-eyed parasites around?

The city ordinances state: Written permission to tow the wrecker service by the owner of the lot who must be present when the car is towed. The car must have been illegally parked for two hours, and the space must have been marked with white lines and a 24-inch by 24-inch sign saying that the car will be towed at the owner's expense.

As reported in the April 11 issue of the *Technician*, one student, Robert Bowman, decided he wasn't going to submit to the pompous pop imposed on him by the wrecker that "serviced" his car. He took the issue to court and the driver of the tow truck was found guilty of temporary larceny of an automobile.

Remember that illegal towing is the issue here. Parking your car in an illegal place in Raleigh doesn't give the tow truck an automatic hunting license. Specific ordinances define legal towing and illegal towing.

Although State is exempt from the state statutes and city ordinances, towing regulations on this campus are defined by State's board of trustees and are outlined on the front page of today's *Technician*.

Learn the regulations. There are only a few.

Use the regulations. They may get you.

Temple Beautiful is beautiful only in the aesthetics of punk. Its walls are peeling, decorated with graffiti ("Discopalypse now"—punk has an intellectual component) and the ticket window is double-thick, bullet-proof glass with just the tiniest slit along the counter for slipping in money—too small for a skinny gun or even a knife.

Inside, beneath the high dome where a few lights still glow in the big Star of David, punks are gathering, dressed like Charles Addams characters celebrating some non-stop Halloween, their thin young bodies in black tights and graffiti-covered Salvation Army shirts; heads and faces painted and dyed in many colors; hair chopped, sliced off, shaved; shoulders and arms adorned with chains and leather; black fingernails; high heels.

Susie and her friend Marie Baar are here, right up against the stage between the two giant speakers. Their hearing is definitely at stake; even in back of the balcony where we sit, cotton ear plugs are necessary as the band warms up with a grating sound.

Susie is readily recognizable because she shaved her head yesterday. Marie's wolly orange-red hairdo blooms nearby. Both are wearing men's cotton shirts. Marie's is a plain working blue, Susie's a bright red, magic-marked all over with "Obnoxious" and other favorite words. Black tights, with short lacy minislips over them, and black heels complete their outfits, which they have selected with all the care of girls who follow *Glamour* in choosing dresses for proms.

The band, No Alternative, staggers on stage, beating and slamming instruments. The featured singer is Johnny Genocide, a pale skinny lad with bleached blond hair who jerks and twitches. He is the antithesis of Elvis Presley, a denial of sex, expressing maybe the effects of too much Thorazine, maybe of booze.

He berates the crowd, tosses lighted cigarettes out into it, receives testimonials of empty beer cans from below and flings them back.

On the wide floor the punks start to move—shoving, elbowing, pushing each other around, mock-fighting with fists in their version of dance. It seems oblivious to rhythm. Occasionally, someone falls to the ground and is dragged about by arms or feet, then allowed to stagger off to the side benches.

These people do not hate each other: they are just enjoying some simple body contact, Susie and Marie will later explain.

But if the gestures are ambiguous, the sounds get straight to me—angry, dissonant, stressing the second beat in a rhythm that opposes the heart. My stomach constricts, the dirty stained glass windows turn dim grey. I feel anxious. The only release would be violent motion. This is fun?

To guard against generational bias, I have brought an 11-year-old boy who plays good electric guitar to his mom's ragtime piano, knows the bands and can tell the difference heavy metal, new wave and punk. He was eager to come, so now I yell at him: "How does this make you feel?" He makes a terrible down-turned sick face, slumps further into his seat and collapses his shoulders.

It takes me the whole day to recover.

The startling thing about Susie and Marie in person is that they are the most alert, positive, funny and imaginative people I have met in a long time.

We talk in the kitchen of Marie's mother's old Victorian, where both at the moment reside, having had enough, finally, of their

Dear Mom,  
At the rate we're towing,  
I'll have the double-wide  
Paid for in a week!

P.S. I thought  
you'd like  
this of the  
junk!



**Technician**

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The *Technician* (USPS 456-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$22 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the *Technician*, P.O. Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.