

Technician

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Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Former Texas Governor John Connally gestures to the crowd during a campaign breakfast at Raleigh's Hilton Inn for Congressional hopeful John Hogan.

Congress gets blame

Connally speaks in city

by Fred Brown
Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter "probably gets more blame than he deserves," former Texas Gov. John Connally said Tuesday.

As the featured speaker Tuesday at a fund-raising breakfast for 4th District Congressional candidate Thurman Hogan, the former Republican presidential candidate blamed Congress for Americans' complaints.

"We all complain of high interest rates, tight money, unemployment, lack of productivity, our decline in the international marketplace and our decline in defense capability, and Congress is to blame," Connally said.

Connally told his audience at the Hilton Inn that it is Congress which creates agencies and appropriates money, not the president.

Further emphasizing the role of Congress, Connally said that even if a Republican president is in office, no major policy changes are likely to be made if the Democrats control a majority in Congress.

"You don't change things until you change Congress," Connally said. "We have to recognize that we have to change the policies of America."

Political and economic fortune

Connally equated political fortunes with economic fortunes, referring to history to make his point. Republicans had control of Congress, he said, for 75

years before they lost control in 1932.

"The Democrats are still using these policies (of 1932) today," Connally said. "We have the role of responsive leader of the free world. If we don't assume that role, no one will."

Responsibility and dedication

A greater sense of responsibility and dedication, rebuilding the national defense, and establishing fiscal responsibility are "those policies most needed to bring America back," Connally said.

In a brief reference to the current energy problem, Connally said, "We

don't have an energy policy worthy of the name."

Connally also cited as a potential problem OPEC's recently proposed intention of implementing "basket currency" which would use the value of the currency of other nations to determine oil prices rather than the U.S. dollar.

Using the U.S. capital gains tax as an example of how Congressional policies discourage savings and business investment, Connally said that neither West Germany nor Japan, the United

(See "Connally," page 2)

Carter speaks in state Thursday

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter will speak at the Dixie Classic Fair in Winston-Salem, N.C., Thursday at 4:40 p.m., according to Ross Harris, N.C. press secretary for the Carter-Mondale campaign.

That evening the president will attend a \$500-per-couple fund-raising dinner at Tanglewood Park, Harris said.

Carter will then leave for Florida and will campaign there Friday, according to Harris.

A bus provided by the Young Democrats will take students from State, Meredith and UNC-CH to the Dixie Classic Fairgrounds for Carter's Thursday appearance, according to Steve Connell, president of State's Young Democrats club.

The bus will leave State's Student

Center at 1 p.m. and will stop at Meredith and UNC-Chapel Hill, Connell said. The bus ride is free to all interested students. A special area at the fairgrounds will be reserved for the student group.

"We should be able to see and hear well," Connell said.

According to Connell, the group expects to return around 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Senate will consider fee increase

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

A resolution proposing a 50-cent increase each semester in student fees will be introduced by Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea when the Student Senate meets tonight, according to Ron Spivey, Student Senate president.

Two-thirds of the school councils have approved the increase, according to Rea's resolution.

Four resolutions which have been considered by the Senate Finance Committee will also be presented to the Senate tonight, Spivey said.

One of the resolutions provides funding for an anti-vandalism program and was passed by the Finance Committee, according to Spivey. The resolution provides for the allocation of \$1,000 to the program to be used for reward money and publicity.

Another resolution which appropriates \$1,000 to the Union Activities Board and \$200 to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to help defray costs of the homecoming dance was amended by the Finance Committee, Spivey said. The original resolution allocated \$1,500 to the UAB.

Two other resolutions provide funding for the Dairy Judging Team,

which was tabled in the Finance Committee meeting, and for the Earth Confederation.

Spivey said other business will include the approval of Senate committee chairmen.

The suggested appointments are as follows: Athletics Committee, Bill Thorne; Academics Committee, Ken Edwards; Services Committee, Ann-Carol Hertel; General Assembly Liaison, Jim Youcu; Communications and Information Committee, Marie Bryant; Environment Committee, Chuck Sutton; and Government Committee, Debbie Sutker.

State has low resident percentage

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article is the third in a four-part series of reports on overcrowding at State this semester.

Of the 21,225 students currently enrolled at State, only about 5,750 or 27 percent live on campus, according to statistics provided by Director of Residence Life Charles Oglesby.

"We don't admit people on the basis of how many beds or parking spaces are available," Director of Student Development Larry Gracie said.

Of the total number of students living on campus, 42 percent are freshmen.

"We reserve a certain amount of rooms for freshmen," Oglesby said. "This semester there were 2,450 rooms for freshmen."

Gracie said the freshman year was the hardest period of adjustment for a student.

"If they have a room their freshman year then they can better adjust to possible off-campus housing their sophomore year," he said.

Freshman enrollment at State this semester is 3,225 students. Of this number, 74 percent live on campus.

A statistical abstract compiled by State's general administration shows

the percentages of students living on campus during the 1979-80 school year at the 16 University of North Carolina system universities. Five of these percentages are as follows:

•Appalachian State University Enrollment: 9,242
43.4 percent of students lived on campus.

•East Carolina University Enrollment: 12,874
42.9 percent of students lived on campus.

•UNC-Greensboro Enrollment: 9,925
37.4 percent of students lived on campus.

•UNC-Chapel Hill Enrollment: 20,784
33.2 percent of students lived on campus.

•State Enrollment: 19,516
30.3 percent of students lived on campus.

In comparison with these other UNC universities, State had the lowest ratio of campus residents to total enrollment.

Oglesby said three housing alternatives are being discussed for possible implementation in the future.

"There may be 100 spaces in the new athletic dorm for students other than the athletes," Oglesby said.

"We have also been talking with two contractors about a possible private dorm like Granville Towers in Chapel Hill which would house about 500 students and also about a block of private apartments which would be rented by University students."

Both of the buildings would have to be built off campus but would be in close proximity to campus, according to Oglesby.

"We would be building on land that the University doesn't own," Oglesby said.

Another alternative is the possible renovation of Watauga Hall, which was originally a dormitory, on east campus.

"The wooden structure of Watauga Hall would have to be replaced by a steel structure," Oglesby said. "The dorm would house about 90 people."

Oglesby said that locating off-campus housing was often difficult.

"Some students have a moderate amount of problems finding off-campus housing. Some have a tremendous amount of trouble finding a place near campus," Oglesby said.

Residence Life solicits information about available housing off campus and provides this in books available to students in the office of on- and off-campus housing in Harris Hall, according to Oglesby.

"We don't inspect or approve these listings," Oglesby said. "We just don't have the staff to do it."

Oglesby said the information in the listings includes what and what not to look for in a lease.

"Off-campus housing on the whole is more expensive than living on campus," Oglesby said.

At the end of each year the lottery system provides more dormitory space for incoming students, he said.

According to Oglesby, there is a certain date each year by which continuing students who return housing payments must sign up for the lottery. These students' names are put into a computer which randomly assigns numbers to these students.

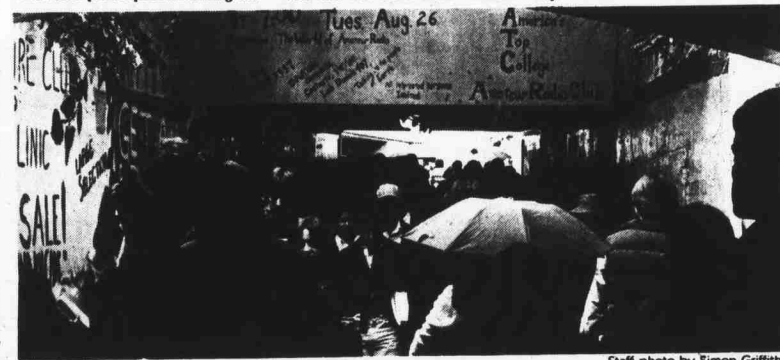
This total is subtracted by the number of rooms required for incoming freshmen and a cutoff point is made, Oglesby said. Everyone whose number is below this cutoff number is required to move off campus.

"Most graduate students live off campus," Oglesby said.

For in-depth commentary see staff opinion by Tucker Johnson, page 8.

Fall break

Fall break begins Friday at 10 p.m. Classes will resume at 7:50 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
The noon traffic jam in Free Expression Tunnel is worse than ever due to this fall's overcrowding problem.

Campus briefs

League sponsors political workshop

The War Resisters League, Southeast is sponsoring a workshop and retreat for political organization Oct. 18-19 at the Carolina Friends School in Durham. The workshop will combine current political issues with practical skills training.

Those working in social-change organizations, volunteers in citizenization groups and concerned individuals are invited to participate.

Participants are asked to pre-register by sending \$5 to War Resisters League, Southeast, 604 W. Chapel Hill St., Durham, N.C. 27701. For more information call 919-682-6374.

The War Resisters League is a secular organization dedicated to the use of non-violent resistance, education and coalitions to prevent war.

visers will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

For more information contact Gerry Rizo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Inc., 100 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Glee Club

State's Women's Choral and Varsity Men's Glee Club will perform their annual Fall Festival of Song Friday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The chorale will present selections ranging from Brahms to Barbra Streisand. The featured soloist will be glee club tenor Robert Kerr.

The glee club will perform folk songs, a show tune and two Latin numbers. Pauline Hine, a soprano in the chorale, will be featured soloist in the glee club's presentation of Schubert's "Ave Maria."

The concert will also feature a combined performance of both groups of

composer Milton Bliss's "Alleluia and Sanctus."

The concert is free to the public.

Student grants

The Aviation-Space Writers Foundation Inc. is currently offering grants to qualified full-time students who portray some aspect of the aerospace field through the print, radio, television or still or motion photography mediums. Entries are to be submitted to the Aviation-Space Writers Foundation by March 1, 1981.

The entry must have appeared in print or on a radio or television station.

Each entry should include a copy of the article, tape or film.

The entry should also include a statement from the school of communications or journalism department head concerning the date and circumstances of its use.

Entries should be sent to Aviation-Space Writers Foundation Inc., c/o Interavia, Suite 216, 1741 N Ivar St., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Research award

The Gulf Oil Foundation has awarded State \$6,000 for chemical engineering research directed by Vivian Stannett, dean of State's Graduate School.

During the past year State's scientists, engineers and other scholars conducted research projects valued at more than \$39 million.

Competition

Philip Morris Inc. will award a total of \$7,000 to students through its 12th annual marketing/communications competition. The competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students across the nation to increase their marketing and communications skills.

Students are invited to develop marketing/communications projects related to Philip Morris Inc. or any of its non-tobacco products and operations.

Awards of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500 will be presented to the winning entries in both graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty ad-



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Breath-testing

Don Curtis, president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Mike Spears, resident director of Sullivan Dormitory, learn the functions of a Breathalyzer test in a demonstration set up recently by University Health Services at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house.

inside

—Clear skies are expected through the weekend. Page 2.

—The Serious Page — laughs to keep you awake even through your most boring class. Page 3.

—The Museum of Natural History — Raleigh's most "extinctive" attraction. Page 4.

—The Irish spirit haunts 'Da'. Page 5.

—The soccer team attempts to extend its streaks. Page 6.

—A loud "bang" resounds through the Admissions Office. Page 8.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
This bird is one of many in an exhibit at the Museum of Natural History. See page 4 for story.

GLORY WARRIORS

ALLIE-LEE FROM UNK AND RECON JONES FROM MOO ARE PICKED UP BY ANOLES FROM 'CLOUD'. IT SEEMS THAT THEY SHARE A COMMON ENEMY... THE TIIDS!



SIGN OF THE CRIMES



by Allen Weed
Staff Writer

Two State students were arrested last week for allegedly stealing a Domino's Pizza driver's car, according to a Public Safety report.

Charles D. Moore, of Sullivan Dormitory, admitted taking the car from the Sullivan parking lot after he and Gary L. Mitchum, of Lee Dormitory, noticed the keys still in the ignition, according to the report.

After it was reported stolen, the car was seen near Swensen's by a Public Safety officer who followed the vehicle to Lee parking lot where both occupants got out of the car, the report said. Mitchum was apprehended, while Moore allegedly ran away and later turned himself in, the report said.

According to the report, the owner of the car said a cassette-tape player and \$10 in tips were missing when the car was recovered. Mitchum admitted to taking the

tape player the report said, but both men denied knowing where the money was.

Each man was charged with auto theft and released on his own recognizance, according to a Public Safety report.

State student Roland G. Brinson of Turlington Dormitory was arrested and charged with being publicly drunk and disruptive after he and three other men, who have not been apprehended, allegedly placed six 700-pound traffic barriers in the middle of Cates Avenue last weekend, a Public Safety report said.

Also reported last week were:

- four stolen bicycles;
- two fire extinguishers stolen from academic buildings;
- three burglaries, in Metcalf, Lee and Sullivan dormitories;
- three stolen wallets;
- nine reports of property damage;
- one harassing phone call; and
- two indecent exposures.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday	—	low 70s	clear/mild
Thursday	near 50	upper 70s	mostly sunny
Friday	low 50s	mid 70s	partly cloudy

Pleasant fall weather will prevail through the rest of the week. Mostly sunny conditions will give way to variably cloudy skies by Friday.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble, Myron Padgett and Kirk Stopenhagen.

Connally blames Congress

(Continued from page 1)

States' largest competitors, taxes capital gains.

"We save 1.5 percent of disposable income while in West Germany the rate is 15 percent and in Japan 25 percent," Connally said. "There

is a sense of frustration in the minds of Americans."

In reference to a possible U.S. technological decline, Connally said that while U.S. automakers are currently producing cars that achieve 28-32 miles per gallon, "the Japanese are already working on 70 mpg

cars." Connally also placed the blame for inflation on Congress, saying, "You can't live with deficit spending forever, destroying the economic base that we're trying to build."

About 150 people paid \$25 each to attend the breakfast.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous 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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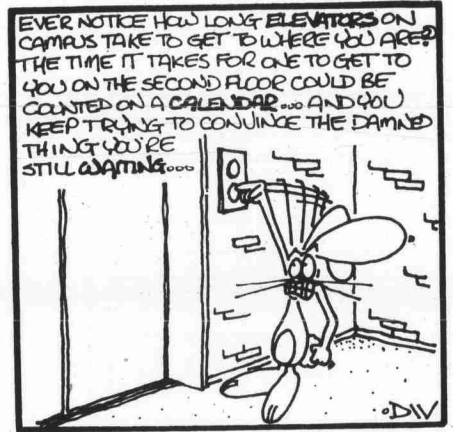
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Enjoy your natural habitat at museum with 'extinction'

by C.J. Allen
Features Writer

If you haven't taken the opportunity to visit the Museum of Natural History since you've been living here in Raleigh, then mark it down as a priority in your list of "things to do while I complete my education here in Raleigh" and then follow through.

Visiting the museum is a totally captivating experience from the moment you enter the building. "The philosophy of museums has changed since the early days," Will Thomson, curator at the Museum of Natural History, said. "In the old days they started with an object and built the display around it. Today we have expanded the object approach to interpreting themes and ideas."

Thomson said the museum takes an environmental approach when selecting a particular display item, adding that it must fit into the theme of the museum — North Carolina's ecological habitats.

Displays

Displays range from an exhibit depicting the offshore waters of North Carolina to the newest exhibit of N.C. ecosystems.

"We design from the standpoint of 'We have a story to tell,'" Thomson said. "Learning should be an entertaining experience."

The museum employs a large research staff of biologists and scientists who provide scientific data and translate it so that the museum visitor can enjoy it almost instinctively.

The purpose of the museum's exhibits is to provide changes in perception so that the visitor can

more actively perceive his environment, Thomson said.

The exhibits director and the exhibits curator share the responsibilities of providing graphic layouts, blueprints and scale models and executing the actual designing of the exhibits.

The preparator-taxidermist preserves plants and animals. Freeze-drying is one method which is very successful in preserving smaller specimens, Thomson said. This process removes moisture without destroying tissues.

Brimley brothers

The museum's charter is dated 1879. Collections were originally maintained by H.H. Brimley and C.S. Brimley, brothers from Britain. H.H. Brimley was the first caretaker and curator and he and his brother are responsible for the collection and preservation of many of the fine displays which still exist today.

The Brimley brothers gathered and catalogued early data about the flora and fauna existing in North Carolina from 1900 to 1910. They photographed the state from the mountains to the coast. The species they preserved still appear very lifelike.

H.H. Brimley acquired many of the whale skeletons which make up the exhibit. Whenever he heard that a whale had been stranded on land, he and a crew would remove the flesh from the bones and bury the bones in sand. After two years he would re-excavate them and move them to a new burial sight.

When the whale skeletons were brought to Raleigh in the early 1900s, they were buried at the

fairgrounds. Even after years of burial they had to be aired for a long time before they could be hung in the museum.

The museum's contents are far too numerous to list, but two displays are well worth mentioning — those explaining the extinction of the Carolina Parakeet and the Passenger Pigeon.

The Carolina Parakeet became extinct in 1918 when the last member of the species died in a zoo in Cincinnati, Ohio. The birds were hunted for sport, food and feathers for ladies' hats. H.H. Brimley preserved one of the rare green and orange birds which now perches atop a branch of oak leaves in a case commemorating its existence.

The Passenger Pigeon, a muted mauve fledgling with a pink iridescent collar, is featured in the adjoining exhibit. At one time



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

This mushroom and the various foliage surrounding it depict the museum's theme — North Carolina's ecological habitats.

flocks of these birds would darken the sky for as long as 20 minutes as if a cloud were passing over. This species became extinct in 1894 because of extensive hunting.

The leaves of the tree branches on which these specimens sit were stripped, dried in a microwave oven, painted and re-glued to the branches. The lettering explaining the birds' extinction is silkscreen-

ed with precision and delicacy, and an oil painting depicts the creature's natural habitat. All of this is housed in a handsome hand-fashioned cabinet.

The most recently completed exhibit features a shell collection which has been donated to the museum. It consists of 900 shells from all over the world whose hues range from light yellow to orange

orange to purple to spiny white to chocolate-cream. The collection must be oiled once a year to preserve the original color and luster.

There's a story waiting for the receptive visitor at the Museum of Natural History.

Why not go and be "preserved" a little? Don't worry, people are too big to be freeze-dried.

L-5 wants to 'water' space program

by G. Harry Gardiner
Features Writer

You wake up in the morning, look out your window and the earth looks back at you like a big blue eye.

Sounds a bit like the latest science-fiction book, but the possibility for colonization in space is more realistic than most would imagine. And a group of State students who call themselves the L-5 Club believe that colonization in space is only a step away.

"L-5" stands for La Grange point No. 5. A La Grange point, named after French scientist J.L. La Grange, is where the sum of gravitational pulls from large space bodies meet with a net force of zero. La Grange points are located at various places in the solar system. The earth and moon

have two such points, L-4 and L-5, club president Terrell Jones said.

What makes a La Grange point special is that there is no net gravitational pull. A large object, such as a space colony, could be placed in a

"We have to get interest first and then funding," Jones said. "The space program today is like a plant which has not been watered."

In the L-5 Club's weekly meetings, films on different aspects of the U.S. space program are viewed by members, who then discuss the film and newly acquired ideas about space exploration.

The club itself technically can do little, Jones said. "We are trying to promote research and development," he said.

To do this he feels that students and graduates must be informed of the possibilities and become involved.

The L-5 Club is not associated with the national L-5 Society, but many of the

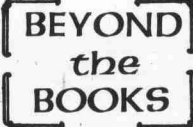
members are in the national L-5 Society. The national organization was originally established as a lobby group but is now growing in many directions. State's club has just formed a council of L-5 Societies in North Carolina, along with a club in New Bern.

A program the L-5 is involved in both nationally and locally is getting people to write to their congressmen in support of the space program.

"We need to establish a foothold in space," member Larry Kline said.

Anyone interested in attending an L-5 club meeting may call Jones at 833-5298.

Editor's note: "Beyond the Books," a column about student organizations, will appear in the Technician every other Wednesday.



Features writers, a weekly meeting will be held on Mondays at 5:15 p.m. at the Technician.

crier

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

URGENT!! — Owners (driving a red Volkswagen) of a large German shepherd that bit boy on motorcycle who was in the Millbrook Exchange Park area on Sunday, Oct. 5, please call Margie Stewart (781-1410 or 781-5757) immediately! I need the drug vaccination records before Wednesday night.

BIBLE STUDY with First Pres. College Ministry, 7:30 p.m. Thurs at 4017 Greenleaf (off Gorman near campus). Call 832-8341 for information or to arrange transportation.

PUBLIC HEARING on Publications Authority non-academic fee increase will be held Oct. 22, 5 p.m., Senate Chambers.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 4:30 in the student lounge, fifth floor Poe. All psychology majors and interested parties are urged to attend.

NCSU WATER SKI CLUB will meet Oct. 9, 6:30 p.m., in 214 Carmichael Gym. Note change of time and place. Please bring dues (\$15).

DESIGN OUR T-SHIRT LOGO and win \$25 Italian Club contest runs through Oct. 17. Designs should be submitted to Room 126A, 1911 Bldg. Attn: Dr. Witt. For further info call Phil at 737-6974.

COME JOIN "Il Circolo Italiano" for Italian conversation, wine and cheese in room 110, Faculty Lounge, 1911 Bldg. at 4 p.m. today. All interested students are welcome.

ASME LUNCHEON Noon, Oct. 8, Broughton 2211 Speaker Dr. Hooman "Consultant Engineering" Everyone Welcome.

FALL BREAKDOWN Bluegrass Music! Come to the Owen Underground and enjoy good of foot stompin' bluegrass. Live band will perform from 8:10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8. Refreshments served while they last.

DIXIE CLASSIC BASKETBALL Entries accepted in the Intramural Office beginning Oct. 6. Nov. 6 Organizational meeting, Nov. 6 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 211, Carmichael. Play begins Nov. 10.

INDEPENDENT AND WILDCARD BASKETBALL Entries accepted in the Intramural Office beginning Oct. 6. Nov. 20 Organizational meeting, Nov. 20 at 5:00 p.m. Room 211, Carmichael.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS All persons interested in officiating basketball sign up in 210 Carmichael Gym. Once Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 6:00 p.m., in Room 211 Carmichael.

WAKE AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet Tues. day, Oct. 14, in room 103 Jayne Hall at Meredith College. Dr. Joe Wurdie of the Zoology Dept. at NCSU will speak on the natural history of Costa Rica. He will also show slides. The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

DISSERTATION SUPPORT GROUP for graduate students who are not making the progress they would like on their dissertations will be held at the Counseling Center on Thursday, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m., Oct. 9 through Nov. 20. Contact Bill O'Donnell, Ph.D., at 737-2423 for additional information and to register for the group. Enrollment will be limited.

NCSU ARCHERY CLUB meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Packhouse of the Student Center.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority invites you to a dance Saturday, Oct. 18, in North Hall lounge from 9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 50 cents.

"DRESSING SMART on a College Budget" as panel from Cassell Corner will be shown Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Bowen study lounge. Come and see what the latest fashions and prices are for this fall.

TAU BETA PI meet in RD 242 at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8. All members must attend to elect new members.

CO OPS! The next meeting of the Engineering and PAMS Cooperative Education Society (ICEP Society) is Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Hiddick 242. All CO OPS and interested students welcome.

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a white student board to ensure equal rights for white students please call John or Steve at 757-5882.

STUDENTS FOR ED CLARK meet Thursday in HA 170. Everyone welcome. For more info call Carl at 755-0866.

REFLECTIONS, noon Wednesday, Student Center Green Room. "Sociology of Male Homosexuality." Dan Leonard, co-founder, Carolina Gay Association, speaker. Gay rap, 8 p.m. Thursday, 814 Dixie Trail.

THERE WILL BE a free introductory lecture on the transcendental meditation program Tues., Oct. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in 172 Harrison.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Wed., Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room at the Student Center. Please attend.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB will meet Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in 128 A Polk Dr. Frank Armstrong will speak on current recombinant DNA research. All interested are welcome.

FREE FILM Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Erdahl Clayd Theatre. Kirk Douglas stars in Disney's full-blooded adaptation of Jules Verne's classic science fiction novel "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea."

HEAR lacrosse coach Larry Gross talk about lacrosse at Carroll study lounge on Wed., Oct. 8, at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

NCSU OUTING CLUB — Anyone going on any of the fall break trips must attend tonight's meeting at 7:30 in the Blue Room, Student Center.

SCUBA CLUB meeting — All interested welcome. Those planning to go in trip need to be there on Wed., Oct. 8, at 5:00 p.m. For more information call Mark, 851-0202.

FOUND Warm in Gym, Oct. 6. Call 781-7669, ask for Tom.

BIBLE STUDY in the Hub Wed. at 4:30 Led by Joe Mann, Methodist campus minister. Everyone welcome.

WORSHIP WITH US Thurs., 7:00 p.m., at the Baptist Student Center, corner of Hillsborough and Gardner. 834-1875.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION will be presented Oct. 6 - 10 in the south gallery of the Student Center. Sponsored by the NCSU Photography Club.

THE ADULT STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet from 10:00 to noon Sat., Nov. 11, 1980, at the McKimmon Center.

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Leonard's play 'haunts' Stewart audience Sunday

By Greg Lyle
Entertainment Writer

The spirit of the Irish, who take pride in their perseverance and determination, is exhibited in *Da*. Written by Hugh Leonard, was performed Sunday in Stewart Theatre by a national touring company which featured Jack Aranson as the reticent Da. The show was a delicate portrait of human relationships which illustrated that it is often "the ones you love best who hurt you the most."

Aranson's performance displays perfectly the character of a crusty and staid Irish father who can't relate to his adopted son. His gestures, posture and speech are all blended skillfully to portray an irritable but loving father. His euphemisms are excellent examples of the playwright's wit.

One example of Da's quaint memorable phrases is an often repeated line, "It'll

soon be time for the angels to relieve themselves," in reference to a coming rainstorm.

The play itself consists of a series of flashbacks. The scene opens with Charlie, who has just returned from his father's funeral, sorting out his father's belongings. His father appears and continues to haunt him throughout the show.

Cynthia Carle offers a fresh and beautiful approach in her role as Mary Tate. Carle's cameo appearance is a welcome change.

The role of Charlie is performed by two actors — Ian Stuart plays Charlie as a middle-aged man in the present and Curtis Armstrong is young Charlie in different scenes from the past.

In his role as young Charlie, Armstrong enhances the show with his delightfully youthful and vivacious character. When he encounters the old Charlie he is extremely



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Ian Stuart and Kevin O'Leary discuss jobs in "Da."

disappointed with the way he turns out.

In the closing moments of the play it is more evident than ever that Charlie will never be able to completely rid himself of Da. Although

he tries to eliminate all reminders of his father he is never able to erase memories. The play is a memorable portrait of the frailty of human relationships.

Dull film may end Davis' Brilliant Career

by Danny Stone
Entertainment Writer

My Brilliant Career — what a dull name for a film. And it's rated G. It can't be any good, right?

Normally I'd yell, "Wrong!" — but not in this case. The best way to

describe this film is as a cross between "Little House on the Prairie," "Great Expectations" and "The Ugly Duckling."

Sybylla, the freckle-faced, frizzy-haired daughter of a poor farmer, seeks to write a novel about her "brilliant career." But her mother considers her "useless, plain and godless."

Because of a drought Sybylla's parents decide to send her to earn her own liv-

ing as a servant. The idea does not have any appeal to this idealistic young woman. Fortunately a letter arrives from her wealthy grandmother, who offers to take her from her parents.

Sybylla makes a smooth transition from poor farm girl to aristocratic lady and is able to keep her rustic humor and wildness. Nevertheless, she still feels ugly and unloved.

Sybylla's free spirit at-

tracts a young man and a romance develops. Of course, complications arise.

I won't reveal the rest of the movie — that would ruin it, wouldn't it? But I will say that even after seeing the film I'm not exactly sure what her career was or what was brilliant about it.

with the giant squid, the cannibals' attack, an underwater funeral and others.

The Grapes of Wrath
Thursday, 8 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1.00

This is on the American Film Institute's list of the 10 best American films. It is adapted from the novel by John Steinbeck and is one of the best-remembered films of the '40s.

Tom Joad (Henry Fonda), released from prison after serving time for murder, returns to his Oklahoma home to find his family near destitute. The violent dust storms sweeping the mid-West have turned the small farm into a worthless plot of land. After the bank forecloses on their mortgage, the family members pack their belongings and go to California to find jobs. Their ordeal and survival is chronicled in this film.

Nunnally Johnson fashioned a lean, tough script and John Ford, wanting realism, gave the film a gritty, newsreel effect and even shot the actors without makeup.

Jane Darwell won a best-actress Oscar as Tom's mother and head of the family, and Ford won a best-director Oscar. The only reason the movie did not get more awards was because the Hollywood community did not want to risk offending the bankers and big-farming interests who were the villains in the movie.

This is one of the most important films of all time and is not to be missed.

Pageant jugglers wanted

Something new is coming to State. Just before the Christmas holidays there will be a colorful pageant with authentic Elizabethan music, food, entertainment and appropriate costumes. It's the Madrigal Dinner that is being presented as a cooperative production between the music department, University Food Services and Thompson Theatre.

A search for special talent will take place next week when auditions are held at Thompson Theatre for jugglers, tumblers, dancers, magicians and fencers. "We are looking for people who already have some skill in one of these areas," said Charles Martin, who is directing the dinner. "We can work with them to put together an evening of entertaining routines that can be done within the framework of the program."

Four acting roles are available, according to student pageant director Donna Fox.

"Strong voices and clear diction are the keys to filling these roles," Fox said.

The roles are the Lord of the Manor — a figure who must be imposing but have a pleasant voice, the Lady of Manor — a regal woman with a strong voice, the Jester — an acrobat with a

clear voice and outgoing personality, and the Chamberlain — a tall man with a good strong voice.

No preparation for the auditions is necessary. They are open to students, faculty and staff and will be held in Thompson Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15-16. Anyone who is interested but cannot attend either of the auditions is urged to contact Martin at the theater.



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The NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM will be on campus: 8, 9, & 10 OCTOBER at the Student Union. If you are interested in arranging an appointment or taking the Navy Officer Aptitude Test while we are on campus call 785-4152.

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Streaking booters host UNC-G today

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's soccer team has two streaks intact as it goes into its 3:30 p.m. meeting today with UNC-Greensboro on Lee Field.

First, it has a three-game winning streak which was extended by its 6-0 shellacking of Maryland Saturday. Second, it will be playing its second home game in a row. Home games are extraordinary for the Wolfpack booters and this is only its third game of the season at home.

UNC-G will be bringing a 4-2-2 record into the game while State boasts a 7-2 mark. The Spartans have a new coach and will be showing the Pack a different look. "They're an improved team," State soccer coach Larry Gross said. "I don't know much about them but just that they beat ECU 2-0 (a team that State shut out earlier in the season). We

want to look good again at home before going on a long road trip. They apparently have a pretty dangerous front line with three good strikers. They also have a good center fullback."

Gross is preparing his team for the Spartans in case of a letdown after the big win over Maryland.

"Our concern is being ready for this game and then we go on the road for three games," Gross said. "We certainly can't afford to look past UNC-G. We have to get the kids ready and not think about our trip to New England (this weekend)."

State did not move back into the top 20 this week but did improve its ranking in the South. Since Clemson lost one and tied one this weekend in its own tournament it dropped completely out of the top 20 after being ranked No. 1 nationally two weeks ago. State moved past North

Carolina into fifth place in the South — just nineteenth of a point behind Clemson. State and Clemson follow Duke, Appalachian State and Alabama A & M, the top-ranked team in both the South and the nation.

"I think it's too early in the season for us to climb back into the top 20," Gross said.

"That's my own personal feeling. We still have to win a few more games."

Gross expects to see an improved UNC-G team and said his team will form its game plan on the field.

"I think they'll try to play a skilled game," Gross said. "They have nine returnees.

"Their coach is from Thomas College (in New England) and he brought five of his kids with him. Anytime you add on five kids with experience that have played together it's going to mean something."

"Most teams they've



Jim Burman struggles with this defender to gain control of the ball.
Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Pack netters turn tables against foes

by Tracy Byrd
Sports Writer

For many teams, playing on the road creates tremendous disadvantages. After all, there is no home crowd to cheer them on and the playing surface is different from what the players are used to. But over the weekend State's women netters turned the tables and defeated two of the three teams it faced on the road.

Saturday and Sunday the Pack was busy annihilating Georgia State and Georgia Tech in Atlanta. On Sunday State showed excellent form in dropping Georgia Tech for a 9-0 loss. The netters were consistent throughout the match, completely controlling Tech.

In the individual matches, Stephanie Rauch blanked Susan Woodruff 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 1 position. Playing at No. 2, Sarah Harmer handled Mary Lou Herman 6-1, 6-1. Wendy Corey easily defeated Tech's Ann Parker 6-0, 6-1. Senior Dawn Maybeck slipped by Kathy Seger 6-4, 6-4 at the fourth-seeded position. Mo Murphy beat Kim McMahan 6-1, 6-4 and Mary James dropped Gina Gilham 6-0, 6-2.

The doubles action was equally exciting. Rauch and Corey blasted Carolyn Kroe and Woodruff 6-1, 6-2. Harmer and Maybeck sid by Sally McRobert and Julie Crittenden 7-6, 6-1. Murphy and James defeated Amy Landsiroeder and Tamara DeSantos 6-1, 6-2.

On Saturday the Pack tackled Georgia State for an 8-1 win.

"Georgia State played really well," State assistant tennis coach Chuck Fahrer said. "Our whole team played well, especially Wendy Corey. Mary and Mo played well and they were very patient. They won the third set in a tie-breaker."

The scoring for the Pack was very balanced. Georgia State's Tori Dross defeated Rauch 6-0, 6-4 at the No. 1 spot. State's Harmer blasted Janet Larson 6-0, 6-1. The No. 3 position went to Corey, who handled Virginia Reynolds 6-3, 6-2. Maybeck dominated Robin Daniels 6-1, 6-3 at the No. 4 spot. Seeded fifth, Murphy downed Brook Seay 6-4, 6-2, while James outlasted Carole Coffey 6-4, 7-5.

State took a commanding 5-1 lead into the doubles competition where it swept all three positions.

Rauch and Corey defeated Dross and Larson 6-4, 6-4. Harmer and Maybeck ran by Daniels and Coffey 6-0, 6-1. State's Murphy and James struggled by Reynolds and Seay 6-7, 6-1, 7-6.

On Friday State dropped a 9-0 decision to the Clemson Tigers, who captured the ACC Championship last season. "Clemson is ranked number eight in the country and they have really fine players," Fahrer said.

In individual action, ACC champion Susan Hill defeated Rauch 6-1, 6-0. At No. 2 Clemson's Jane Forman beat Harmer 6-2, 6-0. The No. 3 seed, Jody Trucks of Clemson, downed Corey in two sets 6-1, 6-1. Maria Eschrat defeated State's Maybeck 6-2, 6-1. Fernanda Cash blanked No. 5 Murphy 6-0, 6-0 and Carolyn Hill beat James 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play, Clemson's Susan Hill and Carolyn Hill outlasted Rauch and Corey 6-2, 6-3. Forman and Trucks combined to down seniors Harmer and Maybeck 6-0, 6-2. Rounding out the scoring, Eschrat and Chilcott beat Murphy and James 6-0, 6-3.



Wendy Corey

State spikers travel to ECU

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

State volleyball coach Pat Hieslacher will attempt to extend her team's 10-game winning streak over East Carolina when the spikers lock horns with the Pirates in Greenville tonight.

Beating the Division II Pirates a second time this season may not come that easy, though.

The Wolfpack had the home-court advantage in the first meeting and barely overcame the Pirates' threat, winning 15-11, 16-14 and 15-13. ECU gave State a scare in the second game when it led 14-7, frequently setting the tempo in the match.

But East Carolina will

have the home-court edge tonight and it has certainly improved since its opener with State.

"We watched them in the last two tournaments and we've seen noticeable improvements," assistant State coach Cathy Tamsberg said. "They'll be really up for this game."

State will be striving to improve from last weekend's upsetting fourth-place finish in the South Carolina Invitational Tournament.

"We hope to keep the consistency in our serving game," Tamsberg said. "We're weak on blocking and hitting outside sets."

Bolstering the Lady Pirates' squad are senior let-

termen Sharon Perry, Loretta Holden and Phyllis Burrell. Perry and Holden are fine all-round performers while Burrell specializes in defense. Two sophomore lettermen, hitter Stacy Weitzel and 1979 MVP Mitzi Davis, round out East Carolina's squad.

what's up	
today	Soccer, vs. UNC-Greensboro, 3:30 p.m., Lee Field
	Volleyball, at East Carolina, 7 p.m., Greenville
Thu	Golf, Campbell Invitational, Buies Creek
Fri	Golf, Campbell Invitational, Buies Creek
Sat	Football, vs. Appalachian State, 7 p.m., Carter-Finley Stadium
	Men's Cross Country, Furman Invitational, Greenville, S.C.
	Golf, Iron Duke Tournament, Durham



Martha Sprague leaps high in an attempt to return the block.
Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Harriers demonstrate perfection

by Ken Maxwell
Sports Writer

If ever there was a perfect demonstration of a cross country team dominating a meet, it was State's men's cross country team Saturday in Durham. The Wolfpack harriers literally cruised to victory by smashing Duke 15-46 and Wake Forest 15-50.

The two wins pushed State's record to 4-0 on the season.

"When you can bring in

your top five runners before your opponents' first runners, then you are credited with a shutout," State assistant men's cross country coach Rollie Geiger said. "When your top seven runners finish before your opponents' first runners you have scored a perfect score. We shutout Duke and had a perfect score against Wake."

The men harriers ran like a pack of wolves with six of the State runners finishing in the top seven. Steve Fran-

cis and Kelvin Little led the way by finishing one-two. Dan Lyon took third place, followed by Steve Thompson, fourth; Jeff Wentworth, fifth; Mike Mantini, seventh; and Joe Zito, 11th.

"We ran well and won very easily," Geiger said. "Jeff had been having achilles trouble but we decided to run him. John George did not run because he has been sick."

Geiger was also pleased with the improvement of freshman Jeff Hutchinson as well as the convincing margin of victory.

"Jeff is improving and we are pleased with his progress," he said. "We broke at the one-and-a-half-mile mark and just won easily. It was like a Sunday run — it was fun. The wet conditions made it a slow course but we are pleased with the win."

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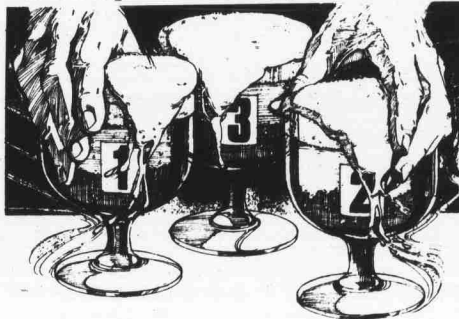
If you think you could pick your beer with your eyes closed, here's your chance.

Probably just one beer drinker in 3 can pass this test.



All three major premium beers are distinctly different in taste. After all, they're made by different brewers using different ingredients and different brewing processes. Still, it takes a pretty educated tongue to tell them apart.

You may not win, but you can't lose.



This test requires a blindfold. That's so your eyes won't influence your mouth. Because taste is all that counts—in this test, and in a beer. Here's how the test works. You pour Schlitz, Bud and Miller into identical glasses. Have a friend label them 1, 2 and 3 and switch them around. Now, taste. The one you pick may not be your beer, but it's the beer with the taste you want. See? You can't lose.

What is that taste you're tasting?

Maybe beer tastes so good because you're really tasting each sip more than once. First, the lively, refreshing character of beer comes from the aroma and flavor of the hops. Next, as you swallow, you sense the richness—the body—that barley malt adds. Finally, the finish. Now the balance of tastes becomes clear. No one taste should intrude on your total beer enjoyment.

How do Schlitz, Budweiser and Miller compare on taste?

That's for you to decide. Simply rate each beer from 1 to 10 on the flavor characteristics below. When you're finished, try to guess the brands by name. Very, very few people can do this.

Does the taste of a beer ever change?

Yes. All beers have changed over the years. One example is Schlitz. Two years ago a master brewer named Frank Sellinger came to Schlitz. He came to be president. And to brew a Schlitz that was smoother than any other beer. Taste that beer for yourself. Because taste is what it's all about.

The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____ brand
 Beer #2 is _____ brand
 Beer #3 is _____ brand



Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

(Cut along dotted line and place over eyes.)

Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

A decent exposure

Most politicians would have the American public swallow the myth that every Washington politician is a knight in three-piece-suited armor, sallying forth over the ridge to right the nation's wrongs. While the majority of elected officials do have the interests of the country at heart, some have always taken advantage of their positions for personal advancement — unfortunately these men usually slip by, lining their pockets with the spoils that public office can often bring.

Rep. Michael Meyers, D-Pa., is one who didn't slip by. A jury of his peers booted him out of the House of Representatives for his outright acceptance of Arab bribes. Meyers deserves no sympathy. Speaking in his own defense, he said that dismissing him would be "akin to throwing the lever for the electric chair to (his) career."

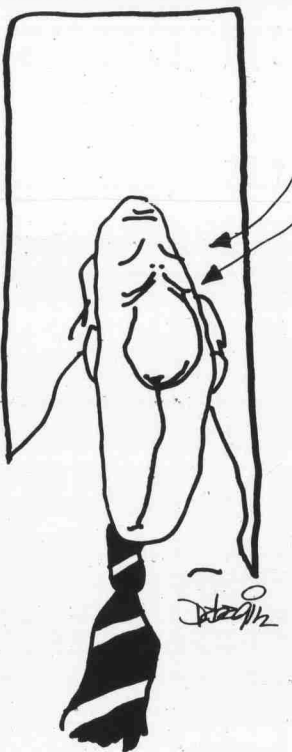
Perhaps Meyers' dismissal will discredit him — but Meyers deserves no more consideration than he gave his constituents

when he decided Arab-interests should take precedence over the concerns of the people who elected him.

Meyers admits taking a bribe, justifying his action by quoting the nearest 5-year-old. "Everyone does it in my district," Meyers whined. His constituents will have the chance to decide whether the argument is sound; he is running for re-election in his south Philadelphia district.

Chances are that "everyone" will see fit to retire Meyers. Even if Meyers is re-elected, the House of Representatives has the prerogative to deny him a seat — and doubtless will do so when it re-convenes in January.

Returning Meyers to the House would be like returning Nixon to the White House. In the unlikely event that Meyers is given another chance by the courts or the voters, he will undoubtedly be rejected by his congressional cohorts — assuming the members of the House have the decency that Michael Meyers sadly lacks.



UNEMPLOYMENT LINES

forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

Intentional omission

Following a fine column on professional journalism I have been dismayed by what I see as a glaring inconsistency with Technician policy. On Friday, Oct. 3 the Technician ran an editorial concerning Gov. Ronald Reagan's refusal to participate in a three-way debate. This editorial had a black border — most papers reserve this for deaths and/or the second coming — and it chastised Reagan for an apparent about-face on his debate position, never mind any prerequisites laid down by the Carter people.

On the other hand, two days earlier the Technician ran two articles on John Anderson's recent visit to that other school over there in Orange County. Conspicuous by its absence in either article was John Anderson's position against the tobacco program.

Why was this information left out? Did both reporters fail to realize that many students would be

WASHINGTON — The power of the presidency is the most potent force in American politics today. Here is how Jimmy Carter used this power a few days ago:

The Senate was about to reject the president's appeal to ship nuclear fuel to India. This would have been a personal defeat on the eve of the election and would have made him look bad.

So the president took out a few minutes from his campaign to telephone several senators from aboard Air Force One. It's impressive to get a call from the president of the United States from on high. It's also tough to talk back to him.

Carter then ordered the big guns in his administration to bombard Capitol Hill. The most effective were Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown. They turned on the pressure behind the scenes.

Muskie got credit for switching the vote of Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt. Brown made a

personal appeal that won over Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman.

The president also brought back American ambassador William Goheen from India. He used to be president of Princeton University where Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. was an all-America basketball player. Goheen was credited with winning over Bradley.

The White House isn't exactly sure who convinced Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., to vote its way. But the president had made all the converts he needed. He won the final vote by the razor-thin margin of 48 to 46.

SADEGH'S DILEMMA: There will soon be a new foreign minister in Iran, according to our sources. The man who now holds the job, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, is voluntarily being eased out and is now foreign minister in name only.

This is bad news for the United States. Our diplomats believe Ghotbzadeh has been maturing in his job. He started off as a fire-ating fanatic but has slowly come to realize that Iran has to get along with the rest of the world.

Iran watchers are amazed that Ghotbzadeh has managed to hang on this long. He is hardly a Khomeini-style revolutionary. He drinks, wears flashy clothes and has a weakness for women — habits which he picked up as a college student in the United States. This should be enough to raise the ayatollah's shaggy eyebrows.

The Iranian people won't mourn Ghotbzadeh's departure. He started out running the national radio and television network for the ayatollah. Ghotbzadeh scrapped the popular American cops-and-robbers show "Kojak" and the Iranian public never forgave him for it.

To make matters worse he forced Iranian audiences to sit through hour after hour of political speeches, boring discussions and religious lectures.

Carter pulls strings to save face

Jack Anderson

Joe Spear

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Ghotbzadeh also has political enemies. He recently fired the Iranian ambassador to France and the diplomat retaliated by circulating copies of a mysterious bank check that had been mailed to the embassy.

The check was for \$1 million and it was made out to Ghotbzadeh. Across the bottom was this typewritten notation: "FOR THE RELEASE OF THE U.S. HOSTAGES." The check was drawn on the Army National Bank of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., which, despite its name, is a private institution.

But Ghotbzadeh's enemies gleefully insisted that this showed he was in the pay of the hated American government. Ghotbzadeh himself denounced the check as an obvious fake, hired some attorneys and announced he was going to sue the ambassador who released it.

But the Iranian public would have none of it. As Ghotbzadeh should know, they'll believe anything.

THE REAGAN RECORD: Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan has claimed that he has never called for military involvement in a foreign crisis. But our reporters researched the record and found that he has recommended the use of force on at least 10 occasions in 10 years including the North Korean seizure of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo in 1968, the seizure of U.S. tuna boats by Ecuador in 1975 and the Cyprus crisis in 1974.

Reagan was once president of the Screen Actors Guild union. He is also the only presidential candidate to hold lifetime membership in the AFL-CIO. But at least 10 Reagan television advertisements have been produced by a non-union crew.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: For the second year in a row Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has thrown his weight behind a bill that would prohibit the federal Legal Services Corporation from doing anything to "promote, defend or protect homosexuals." Those "three-martini" businessmen's lunches that the Internal Revenue Service wants to eliminate as a tax deduction are probably apocryphal. According to surveys, most businessmen bring their lunch to work, take about a half-hour to eat and rarely imbibe.

Staff Opinion

Tucker Johnson



for use; once that capacity is reached the entity must expand or its users suffer. State's students are suffering. They have been crowded into a University that might — just might — be able to accommodate three-quarters of their total number.

This kind of overcrowding forces administrators and faculty to deal with students on an impersonal basis that would not be necessary with a smaller student body. Being treated like a number can be extremely frustrating — and University officials wonder why campus vandalism is so prevalent.

Psychological studies on the effects of crowding are inconclusive but some researchers do report a decrement in performance of complex tasks under high-density conditions. I will say that I have yet to come across an examination at this University that I would refer to as less than a complex task.

There is no N.C. law which mandates that a state-supported university accept every student who meets admissions requirements. It is grossly unfair — not to mention irresponsible — to admit even one student for whom the University cannot adequately provide.

But State has clearly admitted more than one student falling into that category; over 1,300 students did not have a place to live at the beginning of the semester. In addition, the number of students who have been kicked off campus in the lottery has increased steadily each year since 1976, according to figures provided by Oglesby.

Again, incidents like these can only be expected when a university is overcrowded. A situation that perhaps was once an inconvenience has escalated into a very real problem for which there are two and only two solutions: expansion of facilities or contraction of the student body.

If the former alternative is chosen, one place to start is the upper two levels of the parking deck. The Transportation Department this semester has incorporated several new parking lots around campus for use by the students, and its efforts to alleviate the traffic crunch are commendable — but inadequate.

The location of the parking deck is easily accessible to a majority of students; expansion here would concentrate parking in one area, eliminating time-consuming searches for spaces in zillions of separate lots all over campus.

State also needs one or more additional

dormitories — housing that is open to any student regardless of such attributes as athletic skill. The surrounding area can provide housing for a certain number of students, but Raleigh's residents and landlords should not be asked to accommodate almost three-quarters of the student body.

Recognizing this fact, the administration should have considered constructing a residence hall instead of a dining hall. If both tuition and enrollment go up every year — without corresponding expansion of needed facilities — students pay increasingly more for facilities that are worth increasingly less by virtue of the fact that they must be shared by more people.

If expansion is not feasible, one option remains: curtailing enrollment. According to a source in the N.C. Legislature, two schools in the University of North Carolina system are known to have rejected students because of overcrowding. If Appalachian State and UNC-Chapel Hill can do it, I see no reason why State cannot.

A cutoff of spring-semester admissions is not enough; a permanent limit for enrollment needs to be set if the administration refuses to add desperately needed dormitories and parking space. University expansion and admissions cutbacks are not mutually exclusive alternatives; perhaps some combination of the two could achieve the most desirable ratio of student per square University foot.

But there is no middle ground when an educational institution is overcrowded: the students are the primary victims. Administrative officials need to take some meaningful action now — before the current situation is inadvertently replicated next fall.

Tucker Johnson, Technician copy editor, is a senior in psychology from Rocky Mount, N.C.

Admissions' over-booking backfires with a loud bang

Over-booking.

It's a tactic commonly employed by airlines to ensure capacity crowds on every flight. Airline officials assume that out of any total number of reservations, a certain percentage will be canceled prior to the flight.

University Admissions apparently tried the same strategy this fall with enrollment — with disastrous results. An unprecedented 21,225 students accepted State's offers of admission and re-admission, ruining all enrollment projections and compounding some of the already crucial shortages at this University.

Last year the Transportation Department sold 13,000 parking decals. If this year's sales in any way resemble those of last year, 39 percent of the student body is currently sans decals. The figures for campus housing are even more grim. Residence halls can house only about 27 percent of all State students, according to information given to the Technician by Director of Residence Life Charles Oglesby.

But housing and parking are not the only areas in which existing facilities are deplorably inadequate; the overcrowding this semester is apparent in the classroom as well. To cite two isolated examples, the student-teacher ratio in econ 201 courses is 72-to-1 and in chem 101 classes 220-to-1, according to figures supplied by Harry Daniel, economics department scheduling officer, and Halbert Carmichael, assistant head of the chemistry department in charge of undergraduate studies.

The irony is that University officials last year insisted that enrollment would decline in the 1980s. Because of this projected enrollment drop-off, construction of additional parking decks and/or dormitories was deemed out of the question.

Somebody has the definition of "decline" mixed up.

Simple common sense points to the fact that any physical entity has a limited capacity

Technician

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