



# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, October 17, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 23



## Smokin' Joe

Staff photo by Linda Bratford

Ex-heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier smiles at the crowd before going the rounds with State football coach Monte Kiffin at Thursday night's pep rally in Reynolds Coliseum.

## New degree audit system makes preregistration an easier process

by Elaine Wilson  
Staff Writer

State students this fall may more accurately plan their courses and monitor progress toward satisfying degree requirements with the help of a new computer service directed by the Department of Registration and Records.

"This system uses the computer to match a student's academic progress against the degree requirements for a particular curriculum," Associate Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Butler said.

Students whose curriculums are computer-programmable will receive a computer printout listing course progress. The printout format displays the information in a thorough review of the courses the student has taken.

This printout, called a degree audit, will be provided for use in spring semester preregistration.

The system currently does not provide graduate students with a printout, University Registrar James Bundy said. These students' requests will

have to be phased in on an individual basis.

Students in a curriculum with a very small enrollment may not receive a printout. Also, Bundy said transfer grades, waivers — courses a student does not have to take because he has already received credit for them — and course substitutions have not been entered into the audit system.

### Changes to be made

Changes will be made to correct these problems by fall-semester preregistration, he said.

Printouts will have four copies — for the student, his school dean, his department and his adviser — so the University and the student will be able to check the student's progress.

"The advantage is the student and the adviser can look at the printout and determine what degree course has been satisfied, as a grade and semester/year will appear by each of these. They can also determine what requirements have not been met as

the entry by these will be blank," Bundy said.

It also shows courses the student needs to satisfy degree requirements.

The degree audit and advisement report has a variety of formats, Bundy said. The choice of a format depends upon the student's major.

Some will list degree requirements in chronological order — freshman, first semester; freshman, second semester — and others are grouped by required courses, Bundy said.

According to Butler, the reasons for

having the automated degree audit system are:

- poor faculty advising due to lack of such information as grades, courses in progress, changing degree requirements and new courses;
  - the large number of students who change curricula; and
  - the high number of new course offerings and changes in existing courses.
- "Only six colleges in the nation have a computerized audit system and the one at NCSU is unique from any other," Ken Hammond, assistant University registrar, said.

## Student Libertarians plan rally next Friday

Sybil Mann  
Staff Writer

A Meet-the-Candidates rally will be held Friday, Oct. 24 at noon on the Brickyard at the base of the D.H. Hill Library steps, according to Lisa Ratcliff, a member of the Libertarian Students for Ed Clark.

The five Libertarian candidates running for N.C. offices will be present, Ratcliff said. They include Bobby Emory, candidate for governor, Craig Franklin, nominee for lieutenant governor, Rick Passito, candidate for U.S. Senate, John Cunningham, contender for the 4th-District Congressional seat, and Chuck Zeigra, nominee for Wake County's seat in the N.C. House of Representatives.

### Rally features

The rally will feature speeches by each candidate. The nominees will discuss their platforms and the Libertarian philosophy, Ratcliff said. The

talks will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

"The candidates have pledged to stick around afterward so anyone can meet them individually and we encourage them to do so," Ratcliff said.

### Folk guitar

Franklin, a Durham native, will open the rally by playing his folk guitar. The songs are composed by Franklin and deal with Libertarian issues, Ratcliff said.

"He has a song about Thomas Jefferson and freedom, one about imminent domain and the 'Orange County Cane Creek Land Grab.' This song concerns Durham's efforts to build a new reservoir in the Cane Creek Area and citizen opposition to it," she said.

In case of rain, Ratcliff said, the rally will be held under the Harrelson Hall breezeway.

## Foreign student workshop planned for spring

by Fred Brown  
Staff Writer

A workshop designed to help foreign students apply American technology in developing countries will be held next semester at State, according to graduate student Mervyn Sikurajathathy, a native of Sri Lanka.

Sikurajathathy said the workshop was planned because many foreign students do not come from highly industrialized societies.

"The workshop will attempt to find out from students what their problems are in adapting and taking the technology to their home countries," Sikurajathathy said. "This program will also attempt to strengthen State's

*"The workshop will attempt to find out from students what their problems are in adapting and taking the technology to their home countries."*

capability to adjust or modify its teaching programs to meet the needs of foreign students."

### Applications

Scheduled to begin the second or third week of January, the workshop will last six weeks with one three-hour session a week, Sikurajathathy said. Applications for the workshop must be turned in by Oct. 20.

Any five American students who are interested in working in a developing country can attend the workshop, Sikurajathathy said. "It will be helpful for them to find out what the problems are," he said.

### Participation

"We hope that Americans who have already worked overseas, such as in the Peace Corps, will participate in

the workshop so we can learn from their experience."

A faculty steering committee consisting of professors from the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences will be directing the workshop, Sikurajathathy said.

### Sponsorship

He said the workshop is being sponsored by the International Student Organization through the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The National Association for Foreign Student Affairs of Washington, D.C., is funding the workshop through a grant from the U.S. International Communications Agency, Sikurajathathy said.

## IFC announces first scholarship award winner

by Karen Stanton  
Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council has awarded its first annual scholarship to Trung Van Nguyen, a member of Theta Chi fraternity. The announcement of Nguyen's \$400 award was made at an Oct. 9 IFC meeting.

"The idea of the award came up at an IFC meeting last spring and a scholarship committee was then formed," committee chairman Jim Lilley

said. The committee consists of Lilley and four other fraternity members.

This year's scholarship was based 50 percent on need and 50 percent on scholarship but this "may change next year," according to Lilley.

"Applicants had to fill out a financial-aid form along with the scholarship application," Lilley said. A release had to be signed by the applicant in order for his financial condition to be reviewed, he said. A minimum

grade point average of 2.8 was required.

"We're not sure exactly how many people applied initially because some failed to fill out the form or the release, but the winner was chosen from five finalists," Lilley said.

by Barrie Eggleston  
Staff Writer

For State students who want to be more successful in their academic careers, the Learning Assistance Center has several programs which may increase their proficiency in several courses of study, according to Coordinator of the Learning Assistance Center Brenda Allen.

The center, located in 420 Poe Hall, was started in 1975 as an adult learning center geared to the basic education of veterans, according to Allen.

"Now we are a part of the Division of Student Affairs and the School of Education provides the facilities for the center," Allen said.

Allen said many of the learning-assistance programs have been successful.

"We have a waiting list for our peer-tutoring program," Allen said. For this reason group tutoring sessions have been set up by the center, according to Allen.

In the peer-tutoring program a student who is proficient in a subject helps a student who has difficulty in that subject, according to Allen. There is no charge to students for this service.

There is a high student demand for tutors in math, chemistry and physics, according to Allen. "We are trying to work closely with the coordinators of courses such as chemistry and math in order to better help the student," she said.

Diagnosing learning skills is another service of the center, she said. Tests are available to assess competence in math, science, reading rate

and comprehension, English expression and vocabulary, according to Learning Assistance Center informational sheets.

A program designed to enhance academic skills provides instruction in time scheduling, study tips, taking examinations, writing papers, taking lecture notes and remembering, according to Allen.

For students who want to reduce frustration and delays in the processing of information, the Center provides a Speed Learning program to increase reading rates and comprehension, Allen said. "This is one of our most requested programs," she said.

### Help study skills

Several of the center's programs on study skills resources can help students learn to effectively use study times by utilizing reference books, cassette tapes and handouts, according to Allen. "Freshmen in particular seem to take advantage of this program," she said.

There are also several reading programs available at the center, Allen said.

Master Reading helps students to improve vocabulary and recognition of main ideas. Xerox Reading Program is an eight-hour program designed to increase reading speed as well as maintain or improve comprehension. Project Learn is a 40- to 60-hour program that emphasizes comprehension skills in addition to improving reading speed.

Audio Active Teaching is a six-hour program, available through cassette tapes, which is designed to develop

## State Fair

The N.C. State Fair begins today with a variety of interesting features including live entertainment, great food, exciting rides, arts and crafts, livestock and agricultural exhibits.

The fair runs through Saturday, Oct. 25. Gates are open from 9 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday and from noon to midnight Sunday, Oct. 19.

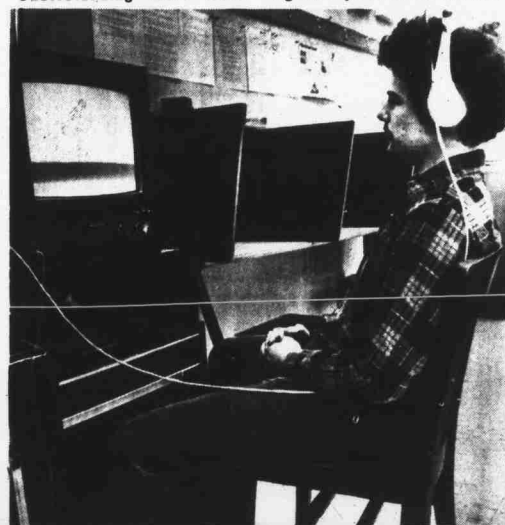
## Center provides variety of study aid programs

peripheral vision, vocabulary and main-idea recognition.

Speed Reader consists of three cassette tapes entitled "Double Your Speed Reading in 10 Minutes," "Understanding More About

Reading" and "Eye Exercises and Timed Test," according to Allen.

"Most of the students who give us feedback say the learning-assistance programs have helped them to pull up a grade or pass a course," she said.



Staff photo by Lynn McNeil

A State student uses videotape equipment as a study aid in State's Learning Assistance Center.

### inside

— The football forecast predicts rain—be prepared. Page 2.

— The Village Dinner Theatre — is that your fate? Page 4.

— Get your veggies and get 'em fresh at the Farmer's Market. Page 5.

— It's that time of year again. Page 6.

— State's women netters tackle the conference tourney this weekend. Page 7.

— Food Service may be gaining more ground. Page 8.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths  
Summer memories of the outer banks are carried into fall. More photos on page 2.

## Weekend weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday	—	near 80	partly cloudy
Saturday	low 60s	mid-70s	showers
Sunday	near 60	near 70	cloudy/showers

A change in weather is in store for the weekend. Showers will move into the area during the day Saturday with thunderstorms possible later in the day. Temperatures will moderate through the period.

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

## NEWS STAFF:

Mandatory Meeting Monday,  
October 20 4:15 p.m. in office

### Get Involved!

News Writers Needed  
Call Margaret, 2411

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DIRECTED BY JULIAN SCHLOSSBERG • DANNY GOLDBERG  
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## Banners will stay on bank

The fraternity banners that used to hang on A.E. Finley Fieldhouse will be placed on the bank of the football field for the remainder of the football season, according to Associate Director of Athletics Frank Weedon.

"We now use the area below the balcony to entertain prospective football recruits," Weedon said.

The prospects are served cola and cookies before the football game. Enough of the recruits remain in the fieldhouse during the game to necessitate moving the banners, Weedon said.

Banners hanging from the balcony obstruct the view from below, Weedon said.

### DOMINO'S

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## ASC Grocery Survey

State's Association of Student Consumers compared name brands and store brands of selected items at three area supermarkets on Oct. 14.

Surveyors Rich Holloway, Kim Edwards and Survey Director Frank Gordon visited the Big Star on Western Boulevard, the A&P on Western Boulevard and the A&P on Hillsborough Street.

This week's results are as follows:

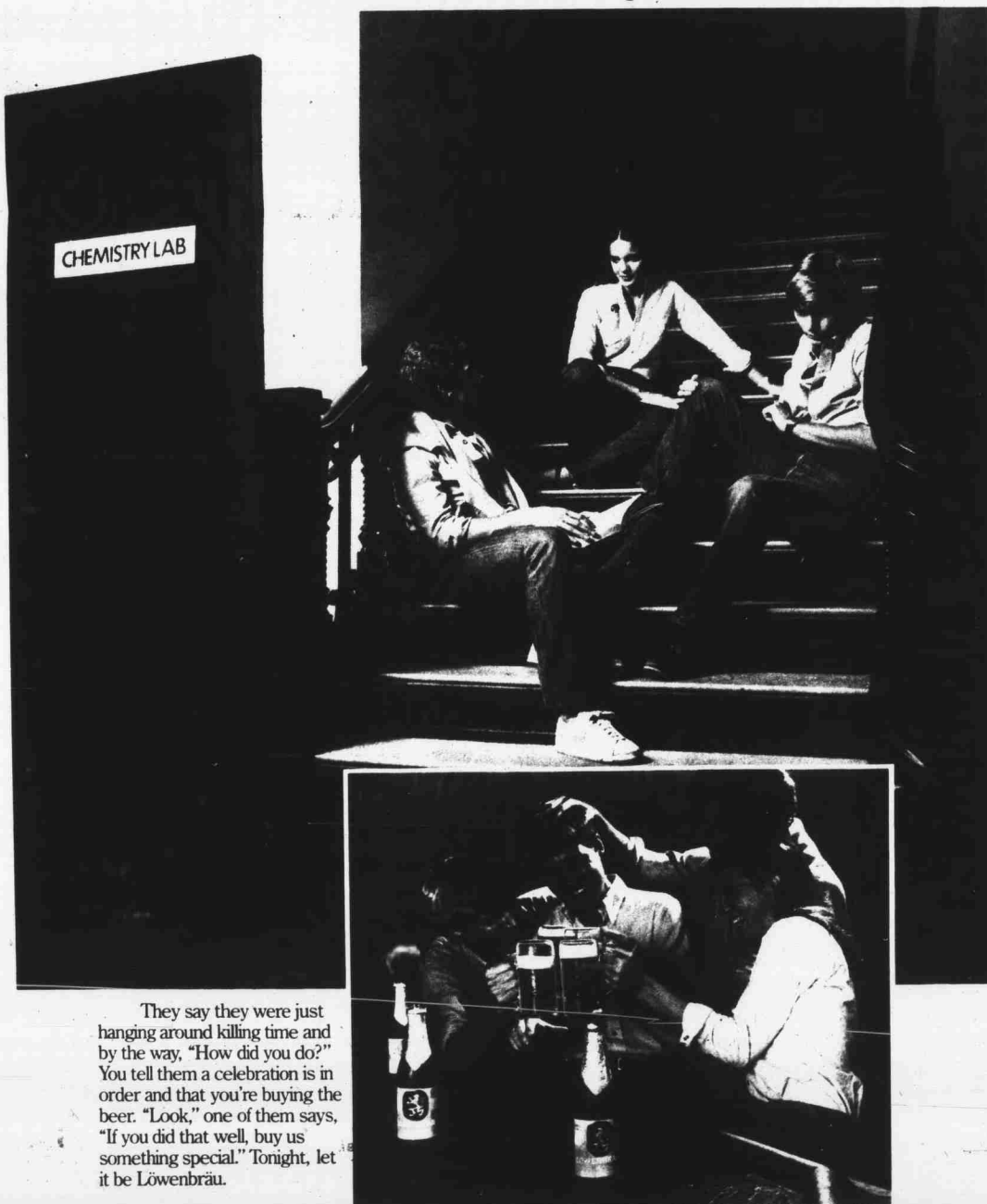
Item	A&P, Western Boulevard		A&P, Hillsborough Street		Big Star, Western Boulevard	
	Name brand	House brand	Name brand	House brand	Brand name	House brand
ketchup	\$ .99	\$ .69	\$ .63	\$ .49	\$ .63	\$ .49
mustard	.69	.59	.69	.59	.75	.63
mayonnaise	.99	.83	.93	.83	1.05	.73
toaster pastries	.89	.69	.89	.69	.89	.79
frozen waffles	.87	.69	.87	.69	.87	.70
6-pack cola	2.19	1.19	2.19	1.19	2.19	1.25
twin pack chips	1.09	.69	1.09	.89	1.09	.79
tuna fish	.99	.89	.99	.89	.99	.89
fruit cocktail	.69	.63	.69	.63	.69	.63
bread	.93	.49	.93	.49	.93	.40
butter	1.99	1.79	2.09	1.79	1.99	1.75
vegetable soup	.32	.25	.32	.25	.32	.29
canned corn	.49	.33	.47	.34	.49	.39
Ritz crackers	.89	.75	.89	.75	.99	.82
spaghetti	.75	.65	.75	.69	.75	.63
macaroni and cheese	.33	.30	.33	.30	.39	.25
pork and beans	.33	.25	.33	.25	.25	.25
1 lb. bacon	1.89	1.59	2.69	1.59	2.49	1.59
TOTALS	\$17.31	\$13.29	\$17.77	\$13.32	\$17.75	\$13.26

The stores are ranked from lowest to highest prices as follows:

Name Brands	Store Brands
1. A&P, Western Boulevard	1. Big Star
2. Big Star	2. A&P, Western Boulevard
3. A&P, Hillsborough Street	3. A&P, Hillsborough Street

ASC is a non-profit student organization sponsored by Student Government. ASC is designed to increase student consumer awareness.

Friends wish you luck  
on a big exam. Good friends stick  
around to see how you did.

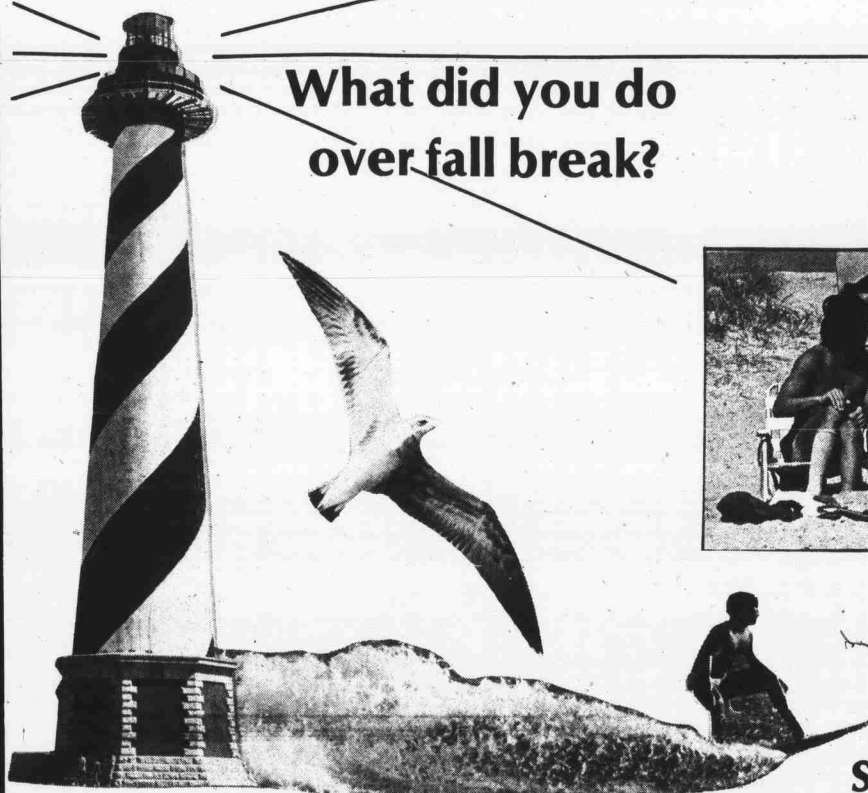
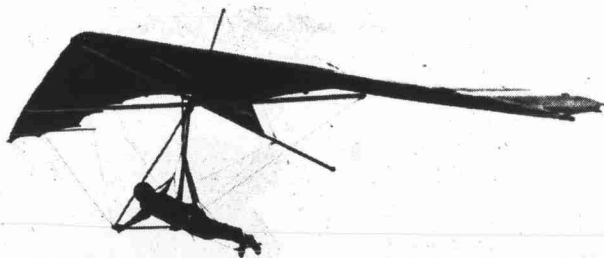


They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

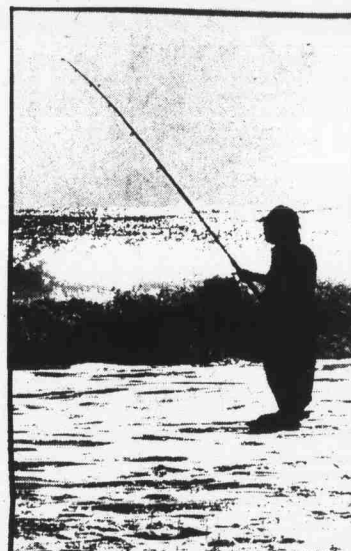
**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

© 1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin





What did you do  
over fall break?



Staff photos  
by  
Simon Griffiths

U.S. Films

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Saturday Oct. 18  
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## Village Dinner Theatre is the fate no man can avoid

by Eleanor Williams  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

After the long drive past the airport to the Village Dinner Theatre, one wonders at first glance how this barn-type building can realistically house an establishment which has received such high acclaim from theater critics in the Raleigh area.

You enter the door, pass through the lobby and give your name to the hostess who shows you to your table. The place isn't elegant; a three-tiered concrete floor supports tables which surround a U-shaped buffet serving line.

Taking a plate eagerly, you sample the many

### Quartet performs

One of the world's great string ensembles, the Tokyo String Quartet, will perform in Stewart Theatre Sunday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.



The Tokyo String Quartet



Jim Stream is surrounded by concubines after his new-found wealth makes him master of his fate in "Kismet."

salads, fruits, vegetables and meats. The chef will even carve roast beef to your preference — a range from well done to "standing on the hoof outside the back door." The dessert choice is tougher though: chocolate mousse or the old standby, banana pudding.

You settle into a scrumptious meal — maybe even your second helping — before you realize this dinner theater has no stage. Just as you head for more mousse, stage hands quickly disassemble the buffet tables. The announcement of the show's beginning precedes the darkening of the room. Music begins and the stage is slowly lowered from its ceiling hideaway into the now vacant center of the room.

Now the theater begins.

The current production at the Village Dinner Theatre is the musical *Kismet*. The play action takes place in ancient Persia and involves magic, love, comedy and the quest for fortunes of various types.

Jim Stream plays Haji, a poet-turned-beggar-turned-thief-turned-magician-turned-"Emiel"-turned-loving father. He spoke his elegant lines quickly, with great feeling and excellent gesticulation. Some of Stream's lines were rendered inaudible, however, for this theater has the audience located on four sides of the stage and it is often hard to hear the singer when his back is toward you.

Michael Feeley (the Caliph) and Valerie Toth (Marsinah) are the lovers who desire to marry. At their first meeting they sing "Stranger in Paradise," perhaps one of the most well-executed songs of the night. Feeley's voice is truly a pleasure to listen to and Toth's accents are scene she sings in. Their relationship falls into the Cinderella syndrome, with a few unique twists, but all ends up well despite a poet's warning to the Caliph, "When you fall in love in Baghdad — get thee to Damascus!"

Rick Landmann, in the role of Jawan the thief, delighted the audience with each of his appearances. Likewise Lalume (Betty K. Bynum), the wife of the Wazir of the police, added highlights of humor with her droll remarks and suggestiveness.

The subplots centered on the theme of "Kismet": no man shall avoid his fate. However, the first act moved a little slowly in building the relationships of these subplots and the second act was so balanced between the dual themes of the lost lovers and the fate of the poet that a strong climax for the play was not achieved. Also, the finale began with all actors on stage and culminated with a solo — the actors never returning for a final bow.

The costumes were well-made and flashy. One of the central attractions of the dinner theater is the ability of the set designers to achieve so much aura with so few props. On occasion, pillows or chairs were the only props. In some scenes the stage was altogether devoid of props.

The theater is well worth the money and time you invest for an evening out. Performances are nightly



Staff photos by Linda Brafford

Michael Feeley (the Caliph) and Valerie Toth (Marsinah)

except Monday with matinees on the weekends. Mixed drinks are served. Student discount tickets and reduced group rates are available on request. Reservations are recommended.

### Teddy Pendergrass



in  
Concert

Teddy Pendergrass will highlight this weekend's entertainment events when he appears Sunday, Oct. 19 in Reynolds Coliseum. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. with an opening by Stephanie Mills. Tickets are available at \$8 and \$9.

## Blues performance renders Pier crowd 'spellbound'

by Marc Lewyn  
Managing Editor

Sing a few bars of your favorite melancholy blues if you missed Wednesday's Pier appearance of those masters of the true blues, The Nighthawks.

The four boys from Washington, D.C., provided enough electricity to light up the nation's capital. Even the most lethargic of spectators were moved to shuffle and sway to the irresistible rhythms the Hawks provided for the duration of the evening.

The Nighthawks look like

master bluesmen. Harmonica player Mark Wenner

is a pirate in tennis shoes. His black beard and heavily

tattooed arms are overshadowed only by his ir-

repressible stage energy. Instead of a knife between his

teeth, he grips a Marine Band harmonica between his

relentless jaws.

Guitarist Jim Thackery

never performs without his gangster derby — unless he removes it to acknowledge the shrieks of an audience driven to near-madness by his white-hot riffs. Thackery doffed his hat on several occasions Wednesday, acknowledging the often



overwhelming enthusiasm of The Pier's patrons.

Jan Zukowski plucks his bass with icy aplomb. Zukowski is the only member of the band who doesn't look like he has spent at least a decade on the South Side of Chicago; his shoulder-length coiffure looked slightly new wave.

His powerful — if standard — progressions soon dispell-

ed such impressions; the bassist is as hardened a rhythm-and-blues musician as any of the Hawks. And what new-wave were wore blue suede shoes, as Zukowski did Wednesday night?

Drummer Pete Ragusa

combines with Zukowski to form an impeccable rhythm section. Ragusa often joined Zukowski in gutsy duets, bringing himself to the forefront despite his somewhat obscured position on The Pier's stage.

The Nighthawks want desperately to impart to their fans an appreciation for unique art. By the Hawks' third number, the

standing-room-only Pier throng was spellbound.

"Got to Love Somebody," an old Muddy Waters tune, brought the audience into a frenzy from which it never recovered. The classic slow-blues number showcased each of the band members' talents: the 20-minute jam was a wonderful introduction to the musical possibilities of rhythm and blues. I just wanted to shut my eyes and listen to the wail of Wenner's harmonica; the instrument told a story of woe that no human voice could ever duplicate.

"Back to the City," a cut off The Nighthawks' latest album, followed immediately, providing a stinging, exhilarating contrast. The breakneck pace of "Back to the City" left the audience breathless but satisfied — rather like a night of passion with a long-lost lover. And The Nighthawks are city boys; Thackery's impassioned

vocals communicated every bluesman's desire to return to his urban roots.

No band becomes as familiar with its audience as the Hawks do during a show. Thackery took his customary stroll through the audience during "Nine Below Zero," hopping off the dais to take a tour around The Pier while playing some of his hotter licks of the evening. The crowd loved it; Thackery successfully broke down the barrier that customarily exists between performer and audience.

I was sitting on the edge of the stage during the concert; during Thackery's trip, Wenner plopped down beside me and puffed an occasional arpeggio between sips of beer.

The Nighthawks are an impressive show band. Despite the comic contentions of Jake and Elwood Blues, the blues are not dying — at least if one considers the Hawks to be alive and kicking, which they certainly were Wednesday evening.

## Children's play auditions are held

Polywog Productions, Thompson Theatre's Children's Theatre Touring company, will hold auditions Oct. 20 - 21 at 7:30 p.m. for the production of *A Lion in the Pond*.

The company will present two matinees at State Feb. 6, 7 and 8 and will then tour 25 elementary schools in Wake County during the remainder of the semester.

*Lion in the Pond* is a play adapted by director Terri Janney from Maurice Dobbier's *A Lion in the Woods*. Music is by State students Dana Whitman and Charlie DeVane.

The play is the story of Timothy, Hopper, a newspaper reporter in Frog Pond. Timothy aspires to be the star reporter but the job is given to the scrupulous Jump Deadline.

Timothy, in his disappointment, makes up a story about an escaped lion that terrorizes the pond. The story is accidentally printed in the newspaper which touches off panic, mayhem and general confusion.

When Timothy tries to tell the truth, no one believes him and he loses his friends while Jump

looks like a hero for fighting an imaginary lion. While Timothy is trying to straighten out the mess he created, a real lion appears — which causes even more confusion. But as usual, all is right at the end of the play.

The cast, which may include both male and female actors, is composed of:

- Timothy Hopper — the friendly newspaper reporter — a la Clark Kent;
- Nosey Toad — the sports reporter who is Timothy's best friend;
- Tadd Pole — the young, energetic copy boy who idolizes Timothy;
- Felicity Frogg — the advertising editor who is Timothy's heartthrob;
- Jump Deadline — the flashy, loudmouth and fishy star reporter;
- Maxwell Frogge — the bigger-than-life editor of the paper;
- Mayor Croak — the busybody mayor of Frog Pond;
- Lawrence Lion — the sweet lost lion who hates roaring.

## crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3170, Student Center. Criers are run in a space available basis and will be run at least once before their meeting date.

NON-ALCOHOLIC PARTY 91 a.m., Oct. 17, Bldg. N. BYOB.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority, Inc. invites you to the dance Saturday, Oct. 18, in the Ballroom. Refreshments will be served.

GRADUATING IN DECEMBER? Have you thought about the Peace Corps? It's the toughest job you'll ever love. For more information, contact Peter Burke, 209 Daniels Hall, M.F. 91, 737-3070.

NESS OUTDOOR RECREATION Committee will sponsor a Country Bike Trip on Sunday Oct. 19 at 10 a.m., cycle to Lake Wheeler, on a 50 mile bike trip, then return to NCSU. For more info call 7453.

ATTENTION ARCHERY CLUB Members: Tour next Sunday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. in NCSU Archery Hall.

ATTENTION ALL N.C. STATE Freeze Clubs: a very important meeting will take place Tuesday, Oct. 21 attendance mandatory at 7:00 p.m. 181 8881 for place and time.

THE WISLEY FOUNDATION will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. for dinner and worship, at Fairmont United Methodist. Everyone is welcome.

OCOSORT ENCORE! Because of the large response to the administration of the Ocosort, it will be given again, free of charge, to any NCSU student on Oct. 21 from 5 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 28 Dabney.

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Campus Ministry will meet Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison 114. All interested persons are invited to attend.

CHRISTMAS INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: Applications for international students are now available in the foreign student advisor's office in the Student Center. First date for applications is Oct. 20.

A CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION Course will be offered in North Hall, Merry Monk Lounge, Oct. 22 Nov. 12 from 7:10 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call Dr. Turnbull, 737-5563 to enroll.

FREE SUPPER & CHRISTIAN Fellowship with First Pres. College Fellowship, 5 p.m. Sun. at 7301 Harps Mill Rd. Free van leaves D.H. Hall at 4:30. Returns by 7:30.

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

ASIM LUNCHEON Wed. Oct. 22, 1980 at noon in Broughton 211. Coach Key Yow will speak on Women's Basketball. Everyone Welcome. Join ASIM now.

NEED VOLUNTEERS to donate 14 hours work working with elementary age blind children in swim music art programs from 3:30-4:30 M-Th. Contact: Helen Davidson, 733-4553 at Governor Mirehead School.

PREVET CLUB welcomes Dr. Margaret Young, Ph.D., director of Canine Behavior Clinic, to discuss canine behavior problems. Monday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m., 2213 Gardner. Everyone welcome! For info call Elise Goldmann, 821-7881.

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE CLUB will meet Oct. 21 in Williams 2104. The speaker will be: Norbert Saag. Door prizes of fair tickets will be given. Also "Pig Pickin'" tickets available.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETING: Tues. Oct. 21 7 p.m. at the Packhouse Basement Student Center. Speaker: Margaret Caruthers from Department of the Treasury. Free to members. Guests \$1. Refreshments served.

TUTOR NEEDED for 7 yr. old 2nd grad boy. All subjects, especially reading. Needs help in building self confidence. Own transportation required. Volunteer Services 737-3193.

BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL of Medical Technology in Winston-Salem will have a recruiting representative on campus Oct. 20, 13 p.m. in GA 3511. Anyone interested may sign up at GA 1627.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets Oct. 20, 7 p.m. in GA 3533. Eve Bright and Ann Bennett from Sanford, N.C. will discuss Veterinary Technology. All interested are welcome to attend.

NCSU COLLEGIATE CIVITAN CLUB will meet Wed., Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. The meeting is mandatory & dues will be collected.

CHASS: Full council meeting will be Mon. Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Board Room.

THE CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center will offer a career planning workshop for adults currently enrolled at NCSU. Each workshop will consist of two 1 1/2 hour sessions held in McKinnon Center. There is also a materials fee of \$3.50.

SEMINAR - Mental Math: 4 week program, methods for making quick calculations without use of calculators. Meets in Patterson 208 - conference room. Tue. 2:30 p.m.; Wed. 12 p.m.; Thu. 2:30 p.m. For more info, call Bill Waters - 826-6362.

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# Buy it fresh at the market, conveniently at the grocery

By Jim Harrison  
Features Writer

One might assume that produce would be less expensive at a place where farmers set up individual produce stands in an open-air market setting, as they do at the State Farmer's Market in Raleigh. But while the general quality of the food at the market is slightly better, Farmer's Market prices are not that far below those of three area grocery stores.

## Fresher stuff

Market spokesman Bernice Osborne pointed out the biggest advantages for shoppers who buy at The Farmer's Market. "They can get fresher stuff," he said. "It's not prepackaged. They might could buy in volume if they wanted."

He said food is less expensive when purchased in large quantities. Osborne suggested freezing as a method of keeping fruits and vegetables purchased in large volumes.

According to Harvey Mitchell, manager of the A&P on Western Boulevard, there are drawbacks in shopping at The Farmer's Market. Beans, squash, tomatoes, corn and melons will soon be out of season and only grocers will be able to supply these foods, Mitchell said.

Osborne said tomatoes and beans would not be in abundant supply in the off-season but added that the market buys from farmers nationwide as well as statewide. The market will thus have at least some of every item it sells year-round, he said.

## quality

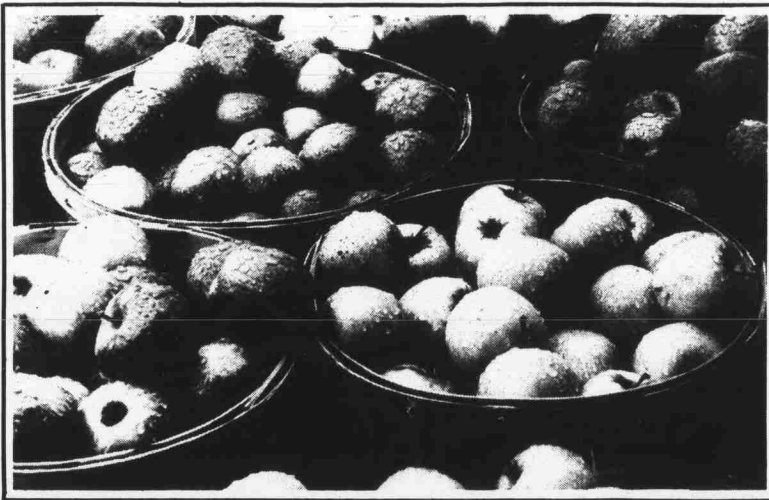
Big Star produce manager Mike Thurm said his store's advantage over the market concerns the quality rather than availability of the produce. Grocery stores have to meet certain standards on fruit which do not restrict the market, he said.

"We have to have a certain quality by law," Thurm said.

All fruits must be appealing to the eye and may only be stored and displayed for a certain amount of time, he said. Fruit that ages too much is thrown away.

The shopper will notice little or no difference in the appearance of fruit at the market and at Raleigh grocery stores. All stores carry apples which are shipped from the western United States. More expensive than other apples, they are definitely the only fruit item that looks and tastes superior to Farmer's Market fruit.

A category-by-category examination of fruits and



Baskets of apples stand in the rain at Raleigh's State Farmer's Market.

vegetables shows that most of the produce prices at The Farmer's Market, A&P, Winn-Dixie and Big Star are about even, with Big Star and the market slightly ahead in the inflation-fighting game.

Big Star has the lowest prices on squash at 39 cents a pound. The Farmer's Market is next, charging 50

cents a pound, with A&P and Winn-Dixie both at 59 cents a pound. The Market's squash is, as mentioned before, of higher quality.

Potatoes also cost less at Big Star at 13 cents a pound, as compared to 33 cents at Winn-Dixie and A&P. The Farmer's Market potatoes cost the most at 40 cents.

Both Big Star and A&P

have the best prices on grapes at 79 cents and 77 cents a pound respectively. Winn-Dixie is next at 89 cents and The Farmer's Market brings up the rear at \$1.

A&P also has the best price on onions at 77 cents for 3 pounds. Big Star charges 89 cents for 3 pounds; both A&P and the market charge \$1.

Staff photo by Linda Brafford



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Harry C. Brinson peers from behind his stand.

The Farmer's Market cucumber prices are lowest of the four at 25 cents a pound, with Big Star at 30 cents, Winn-Dixie at 29 cents and A&P at 27 cents, which translates to 79 cents a pound.

Prices on apples, bananas, celery, carrots, tomatoes and broccoli are approximately the same at all locations.

Therefore, The Farmer's Market would be the best bet for buying fresh produce in volume. The vendors at the market are attentive to the customer and lines are small or non-existent.

However, grocery stores offer the conveniences of location and Western-grown apples. The choice belongs to the individual.

## It only takes a finger to dial

by Gail Gregory  
Features Writer

Did you know that in Boston you can pick up a telephone and dial a certain number, and you will be told what birds have been sighted in the area?

Typical information numbers you can dial are: Dial-a-Weather Report, Dial-the-Time of Day, Dial-a-Joke, Dial-a-Devotion, Dial-a-Prayer and Dial-a-Thought. There are some other uni-

que services you can access by telephone. In Los Angeles if you Dial-the-Pink Club, a sexy voice will come on the line inviting you to the nightclub. In Raleigh the Dial-a-Nazi service will provide a recording analyzing current issues from the Nazi standpoint.

A spokesman for Southern Bell Telephone Co. said almost any sort of message can be put on a phone line and be listed in the phone book.

An electronic switching system, used by some businesses and private phones, will allow a third party on the line. Private companies have their own specialties for telephones.

For a small fee Answerphone will wake you up at a specified time every day for a month.

In addition, medical services are making use of the telephone. For instance, a heart patient can hook himself up to a special

machine, which is in turn hooked up to a phone, and thus have his EEG transmitted to a hospital miles away. In California, even hearing tests are conducted over the phone.

Finally, there are the various public-service numbers — including Rape Crisis and Crisis Intervention — that will connect you with trained help.

So the next time you need information or help or just get lonesome — all you have to do is dial.



Tired of school? Call Dial-a-Pink Club and a sexy voice will invite you out to a night club.



Feeling low? Call Dial-a-Thought and listen to a friendly voice.

## 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.

**DIVERSAS JOBS** — Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: LJC Box 52 NCS Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**FOR SALE** — Sony Compact Stereo, AM/FM Radio, Cassette, Phonograph, Speakers \$150 or best offer. Call 737-5541.

**PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY** needs delivery people. Must be 18, neat, have own car for delivery, with good appearance for food service. Night and weekend, full and part-time work. Suited to student schedules.

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**WANTED** Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hay fever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

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So, you've wanted to write since you were a little kid. Call Mike, features editor, at 737-2411.

## NCSU UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD'S Upcoming Events

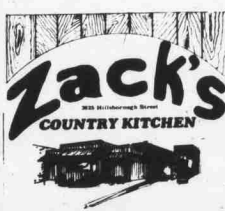
The Exorcist will be shown in Stewart Theatre Sunday 2:30pm / Monday 5:30pm

## COFFEEHOUSE NCSU Amateur Night

featuring  
•Destiny •Rocky Powell  
•Otto-Wittman Band  
8pm/Oct 17/Walnut Room/\$1

William Friedkin will lecture in Stewart Theatre Academy Award Winning Director of "The French Connection" "The Exorcist" "The Scorsor" Mon/Oct 20/8pm/FREE to NCSU students

A Country Bike Trip open to all interested cyclists at all skill levels Sunday/Oct 19/10am Bike to Lake Wheeler, break for lunch, rest and return (20 miles round trip) HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!



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# It's that time again — State-North Carolina

To say that a State-North Carolina football game is more than just another game would be a gross understatement. As most football followers know, a State-North Carolina matchup is as big a rivalry as, say, Southern Cal-UCLA, Ohio State-Michigan or Oklahoma-Nebraska.

And, as usual, when State takes the field in Kenan Stadium the annual bragging rights will be attached to the outcome of the game.

But there will be more to Saturday's 1 p.m. matchup than just heated rivalries and bragging rights.

Looking at North Carolina, it is riding a horrid hot streak to date. The Tar Heels, 5-0, are currently ranked eighth in the nation and the only major obstacle stopping them from going undefeated this season is their trip to Norman, Okla., to face the Sooners Nov. 1.

The Tar Heels' defensive statistics are downright frightening.

In five games, North Carolina has given up an average of 69 yards rushing a game, which ranks third in the nation.

Overall the Heels have given up an average of 218 total yards, good enough for eighth in the country.

North Carolina has allowed an amazing total of 28 points, for a stingy average of 5.6 points per game. That figure is second only to Iowa State's 5.4 mark. Add all these stats together and one finds a tenacious defense.

"There isn't any doubt about it," State head coach Monte Kiffin said, "they've got a great defense. They've got a lot going for them right now. If everything goes right for them they'll be looking at a big bowl [game]."

Anchoring the North Carolina defensive line is linebacker Darrell Nicholson who leads the team with 57 tackles. Nicholson isn't the only threat State's offensive line has to keep out of its backfield — seniors Lawrence Taylor and Donnell Thompson will also pose problems.

"Their front seven is awesome," Kiffin said. "They're very physical; they're like the defenses I've seen in the Big 8. What's more they get enthused about it [getting physical]. Put the combination together and — wow."

State's offense will definitely have a difficult time

## Between the Lines

Stu Hall  
Sports Editor

running the ball if its passing game isn't established from the outset.

"Tol Avery is going to give us a chance [of winning]," Kiffin said. "Mainly we've just got to hang together. I think we've matured over the past couple of weeks."

The two players who have North Carolina head coach Dick Crum worried the most are quarterback Avery and his favorite aerial mate Mike Quick. State will have to utilize that combination if it's going to have a legitimate shot at winning.

The North Carolina player who will have the tough task of trying to hold Quick within his limits is free safety Steve Streater, who was quoted earlier this year as saying he loved to hit an opponent hard enough "to make a bubble come out of his nose."

State's offense will face its toughest defensive opponent in Carolina. More likely than not State will find it rough to move the ball on UNC but will move the ball enough to put points up on the scoreboard.

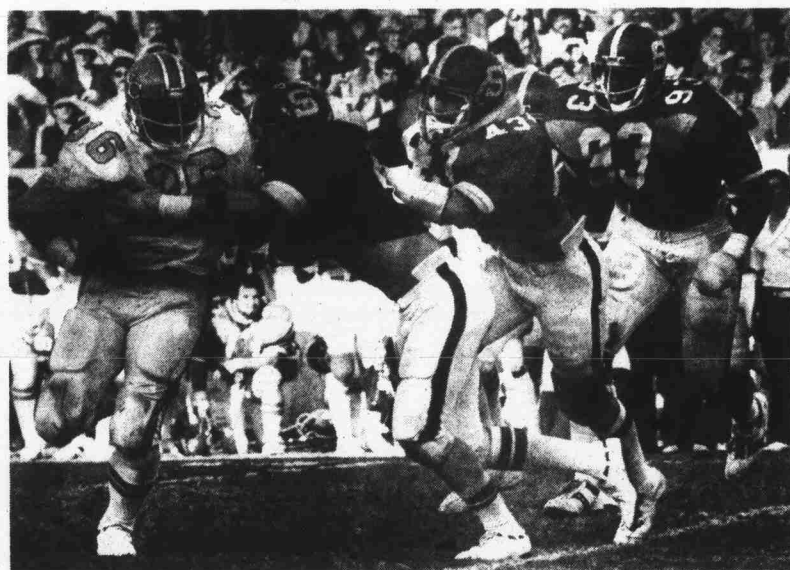
State's defense also puts up a strong front — one that yields an average of 120 yards rushing a game.

The passing defense is another story. However, it made people sit up and notice as it gave up only 209 yards to Appalachian State, one of the nation's top passing teams. The 209 figure is deceiving, though. Take away the 61 yards the Apps totaled on the first two plays of the game and Appalachian State passed for only 148 yards.

"At times we can be a pretty good defensive team," Kiffin said. "The secondary really did improve Saturday. We're not going to just sit back there."

The odds are heavily stacked in North Carolina's favor. The fact that this year's game is being played in Kenan Stadium gives the Heels an added edge.

NORTH CAROLINA ..... 27  
STATE ..... 9



State's swarming defense hopes to stop UNC fullback Billy Johnson and teammates Saturday.

## Spikers overcome slump, stomp past Blue Devils

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

Playing with more intensity than it has during the past two weeks, State's volleyball team overcame its slump Wednesday in Carmichael Gym by stomping Duke 15-7, 19-17 and 15-11.

"We had a team talk and that really helped us play together better," State hitter Gwyn Moseley said. "We're back on the upswing. I feel good about where we stand now."

The Wolfpack, which competes in the Delaware Invitational today and Saturday, upped its record to 18-6 while the Blue Devils fell to 4-8.

State dominated the first game but fell off slightly in the second, making seven bad serves before edging the Devils.

"I was disappointed with that game," State coach Pat Hielscher said. "We let them score as many as we scored because of our mental mistakes."

After a second loss to State this season, Duke coach John Wilson was upset with the Blue Devils' performance. "We blew it," Wilson said.

Several State players made significant contributions to the match. Leading scorers for the Wolfpack were Carmen Macon with 13 and Martha Sprague with 11. Joan Russo's impressive

hitting attack averaged 71 percent — 11 of those 26 attacks were kills.

Hielscher was pleased with Susan Schaefer's setting and freshman Liz Ewy's play.

"They both played a better mental game. Liz showed more intensity," Hielscher said.

State's performance in the Delaware Invitational could be labeled as "unpredictable."

"It's a new tournament for us," Hielscher said. "It's probably the most difficult tournament we've competed in simply because the Northeast region is stronger than ours."

Sixteen teams will compete today to earn a berth in Saturday's single-elimination consolation tournament. Once a team is eliminated in the single-elimination tourney, it will participate in a consolation tournament.

The top two teams from each pool will earn spots in the single elimination. The bottom two teams in each pool will compete in the consolation tournament. Each team's seed will be determined by Friday's play in its respective pool.

The Wolfpack's pool includes host Delaware, New Haven and Princeton.

"If we play well we should be able to defeat Delaware," Hielscher said. "Princeton is



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Carmen Macon spikes this one back across the net.

one of the favored teams, though. The U.S. Olympic team played New Haven in an exhibition game this year." Hielscher's first goal for the team is for it to get out of its pool and into the single-elimination tournament. "Hopefully we can pull things together," she said.

"We hope to have Stacey [Schaeffer, who has been on emergency leave] back — her presence is needed. We'll really be counting on the outside hitting of Carmen and Joan and also a good, steady performance from Susan. Gwyn has certainly proven lately that she can contribute greatly to the team."

## Pack booters 'On the Road Again'

by Terry Kelley  
Sports Writer

Maybe Willie Nelson should start singing his rendition of "On the Road Again" for State's soccer team because it seems that every time the Pack booters play they are indeed on the road.

Such will be the case Saturday when the soccer team hits the road for a 2 p.m. match at James Madison. The Wolfpack will be attempting to rebound from a weekend in which it lost 3-2 at Connecticut Sunday and dropped a 3-1 overtime decision at Boston.

James Madison, which is a top-five team in its region, beat the Pack on its own turf last year in a 2-1 match that State controlled for most of the afternoon. James Madison returns most of its players from that team and this may be a more difficult match against an improved Duke team.

"Very good team," State soccer coach Larry Gross said. "Strong team. They've beaten Virginia as of late. They're going to be a very good team. We're going to certainly have to be ready. They beat us 2-1 [last

year] in the closing seconds of the game. We dominated play and then they got two very late scores. Their goalie is extremely good. Last year we could have had five or six goals. He just made save after save."

Gross expects an improved team that will utilize its astro-turf field for speed.

"They will be better — plus we'll be playing on astro-turf again," Gross said. "It should be a very good game. They hustle on the astro-turf and have a good goalie. They will try to clog up the offense."

State had some casualties Tuesday night against Boston and all three are doubtful starters against James Madison. Steve Green, Prince Afejuku and Joey Elmore are all questionable for Saturday.

"We're going to be without a couple of people," Gross said. "Afejuku got hurt on the astro-turf and Joey Elmore fell down and bruised his shoulder on the astro-turf."

Gross is not exactly sure who will replace his downed players.

"That's what we've got to work on," he said. "We ex-



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Budhy Barber changes gears to get ball past defender.

pect Chris Ogu and Butch Barczik to fill in and if they can't do it Budhy Barber can step in and do a nice job."

Despite the two losses this weekend in New England, State's trip was not a total failure. The

Wolfpack was able to stay close against two of the top teams in New England, including nationally third-ranked Connecticut, which

(See "Booters," page 7)

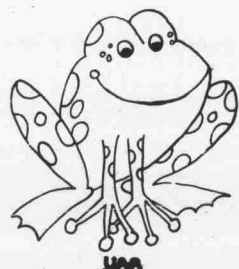
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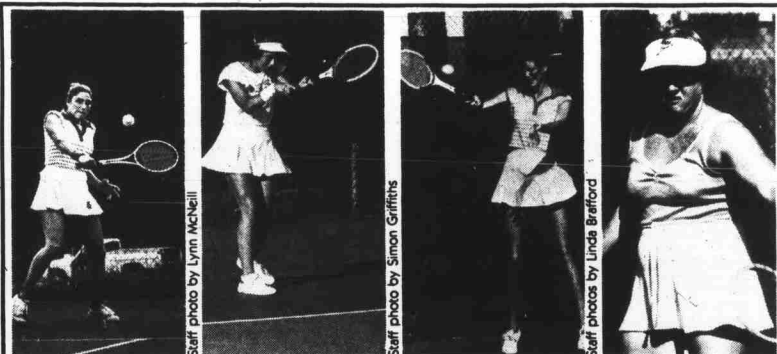
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Stephanie Rauch (far left), Sarah Harmer (middle left), Wendy Corey (middle right) and Dawn Maybeck (far right) hope to lead State's women netters to victory in the ACC Tournament.

## ACC tourney culminates season

by Tracy Byrd  
Sports Writer

The ACC Tournament. It's all the action of the season rolled into one weekend. The culmination of State's women's tennis team's fall season will take place Saturday and Sunday in Charlottesville, Va.

As has been the case throughout the year, State will enter the tournament as the underdog.

"We have gained from the experience this fall," State tennis coach J.W. Isenhour said. "Although we didn't win any ACC matches we had some close ones. We have a good chance to pull some upsets."

The Pack's Sarah

Harmer has an excellent shot of finishing high among the No. 2 flight players. Harmer enters the tournament with an individual record of 8-2.

"Sarah Harmer should be in the top four seeds in the tournament. She really knows her game," Isenhour said.

One of two seniors on the team, Harmer has been in plenty of pressure-packed situations. She has competed in several major tournaments, including previous ACC Tournaments.

"I'm not any more nervous than for any other match," Harmer said. "I just want to do the best I can and try and use my head."

Much of the nervousness that once occupied some of the players' minds is now gone, including that felt by freshman walk-on Mo Murphy.

"I'm not as nervous anymore," Murphy said. "I'm looking forward to it."

State's top-seeded freshman Stephanie Rauch is optimistic and enthusiastic about the tournament.

"I think I'll do better than I did in my matches," Rauch said. "I've lost some (ACC matches) that I should have won."

Junior Wendy Corey, who teams up with Rauch to make State's top doubles team, expects the tournament to be

tough. The tandem will get a chance to re-challenge some foes it faced earlier in the season.

"I think we'll do pretty well. We've had some close matches," Corey said.

The team as a whole has had some very close matches. Though the won-loss column was unbalanced, with more losses than wins, the seeding committee takes into consideration only the individual players' records for seeding in each of the six singles flights and three doubles flights.

"We shouldn't be nervous — we have a lot to prove," Isenhour said. "We have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

## Women netters blank St. Aug 9-0

by Tracy Byrd  
Sports Writer

After a season filled with ups and downs, what State's women's tennis team really needed was a strong performance in the last regular match of the fall season.

On Tuesday the Pack got its chance when St. Augustine's visited Lee

Courts. State played practically flawless tennis in overwhelming the Falcons 9-0.

In individual action, all of State's six seeds played exceptionally well. At the top spot Stephanie Rauch ousted Romayne Rajapaskie 6-2, 6-3. Playing at No. 2, Sarah Harmer aced

Psychopelia Chesson 6-0, 6-0. Wendy Corey blasted Roslyn Davis 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 3 spot. The No. 4 seed Dawn Maybeck blanked Christana Ross 6-0, 6-0. Mo Murphy ripped Bridgette Ferrell 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 5 position. Mary James finished off Michelle Johnson 6-1, 6-0 at the No. 6 slot.

The Pack scored equal-

ly impressive victories in doubles play. Playing on the top team for State, Harmer and Maybeck defeated Rajapaskie and Chesson 6-0, 6-3. Murphy and James devastated Davis and Ross 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2, while Kirsten Shober and Jan Polonus teamed up to blast Ferrell and Johnson 6-3, 6-0 at the No. 3 slot.

## Women harriers host AIAW meet, welcome return of Julie Shea

by Ken Maxwell  
Sports Writer

State's women's cross country team is looking forward to Saturday's NCAA AIAW state meet for several reasons.

One, this is the first AIAW state meet — and only home meet — and the defending AIAW national champions are favored. Secondly, this meet marks the return of ACC Athlete

of the Year Julie Shea who is coming off a knee injury.

The meet will be run at 10 a.m. on the Paul W. Derr Track.

"This will be Julie's first meet of the year," State women's cross country head coach Rollie Geiger said. "We are looking forward to having her back. I'm happy and pleased with her progress. She seems to be on the road to recovery and

really eager for some competition."

"Even coming off of her injury she has been leading the workouts. She is really amazing."

Also running in the meet are Mary Shea, Sand Cullinane, Lisa Beck, Karen Myers, Julie Hamilton and Tricia Malischewski.

"We will be strong Geiger said. "Julie, Mary and Sande make us very solid up front. We are also pleased with the

progress of Lisa and Karen. They both are improving and looking much better."

Although Julie Shea is off the injury list, State is still plagued by numerous injuries.

"Sue Overbey has a virus and Suzanne Girard has been suffering from tendonitis," Geiger said. "Also, Betty Springs hasn't been feeling up to par lately so we felt it best not to run her Saturday."

## Tar Heels favored in state meet

by Fred Brown  
Sports Writer

Despite the loss of two of its top five runners, State's men's cross country team hopes to impress the home crowd when it hosts the 32nd annual N.C. Collegiate State Championship Saturday at 11 a.m.

All-ACC Kelvin Little "has not yet recovered from the viral infection that caused him to drop out of last Saturday's race at Furman," State men's cross country assistant coach Rollie Geiger said.

State's other top runner missing Saturday's meet is Jeff Wentworth, who injured his foot after stepping on a piece of glass.

"The cut required about ten stitches. We hope Jeff will only be out for a week," Geiger said.

North Carolina, winner of last year's state championship, will once again be favored to win the title.

"Top contenders for the title will be North Carolina, Pembroke State and Brevard," Geiger said. "We expect most of our competition to come from North Carolina."

"We are a team with depth. We have confidence the others will take up the slack."

One runner who will be counted on heavily Saturday is John George. "John was coming off a virus last week and his finish was understandable. John will have to run better this week," Geiger said.

## Booters drop 2 in New England

(Continued from page 6)

won on a penalty shot, and Boston, which took the Pack into overtime before winning with two overtime goals.

"We were tied 1-1 at the end of regulation," Gross said. "They scored with about one minute left in the first overtime period. We were dominating the tempo in the first overtime and they just came down and pumped it in."

"They scored late in the second overtime. We were just pressing uphill. We didn't care if we gave up a goal. We didn't want to lose the game. They scored the third goal just because we were trying to attack with everything we had. A tie is better than a loss and we were trying to tie it or win it."

The astro-turf field was somewhat different from

others State has played on before.

"The field was much narrower," Gross said. "It was a good 12 yards narrower. It's difficult when you have fast wings. When you're trying to use your wings it's a factor. I would have to credit the field and the weather as the main factors — it was 25 degrees."

The losses to Boston and Connecticut will not hurt the Wolfpack in the South since Boston and Connecticut are ranked in a different region.

"Boston is a good team," Gross said. "They are currently third in their region and have been ranked in the top 20. This will absolutely not hurt our ranking. It's going to boil down to our head-to-head matchups with Duke, Carolina and ASU. We're fifth again this week (in the South)."

State was only the second team in 13 outings to score as many as two goals on Connecticut. The Pack lost the game on a disputed penalty kick with only 8:59 left on the clock.

After State had tied the game in the second half on goals by Barczik and Afeku, Francis Moniedafe was called for a foul on a throw-in and Connecticut was awarded a penalty kick which Pedro Debrito converted.

"It was a scoreless first half," Gross said. "The game was pretty well-played except both teams' offenses were a little tentative because of the other team's offensive capabilities. In the second half they got on the scoreboard first and got two goals. We came right back with two goals."

"Then the penalty kick was called. There was some pushing and shoving on the

throwing to get position. The referee decided to call a penalty kick. It was a shaky call. A penalty kick according to the rules is supposed to be called on a flagrant foul to keep the other team from scoring. That was not the case."

Gross felt another type of foul should have been called. "I felt that if anything it should have been called obstruction. That could have been called which would not have led to a penalty kick. We don't expect to get those calls on the road."

The game was played before a large crowd and Gross described it as a very good contest.

"It was a very well-played game," Gross said. "There was a very large crowd. Most people there seemed to think it was the best game played there of the year."

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**IN CONCERT**

**Oct 24 / 10:30pm / Page Auditorium**

**"Steve Forbert"**

Tickets go on sale Friday, October 17th at Page Box Office and Schoolkids' Records in Raleigh. Tickets are \$6 and \$7.

**IN CONCERT**

**Nov 7 / 8pm / Page Auditorium**

**"Sea Level"**

Tickets go one sale Friday, October 17th at Page Box Office and Schoolkids' Records in Raleigh. Tickets are \$6 and \$7.

Presented by Duke Major Attractions

**STORE-WIDE CLOSE-OUT SALE**

Audio Works in Raleigh has lost its lease and must vacate the premises by November 30. All equipment must be sold and prices have been reduced accordingly. Car stereo is on sale, too. Quantities are limited. No layaways, and no financing. Hurry down to Audio Works and take advantage of these close-out prices on name brand stereo equipment. This Close-Out Sale is only in Audio Works Raleigh store on Hillsboro Street.

Speakers	reg.	SALE	Turntables	reg.	SALE
New Advent 5002	225	149	Onkyo CP-1010A	149	109
New Advent 3002	130	86	Onkyo CP-1015A	189	129
Polk Audio 12's	200	275	Onkyo CP-1020F	230	169
Polk Audio 10's	200	300	Onkyo CP-1030F	319	249
Polk Audio 7's	180	145	Onkyo CP-2050F	460	349
Polk Audio 5's	135	105	Luxman PD-277	395	300
Boston Acoustics 200	350	250	Luxman PD-284	225	185
Boston Acoustics 100	170	130	Dennon DP-1200	375	275
JBL 801	400	300	Technica SL D2	180	112
3D Acoustics	525	400	Technica SL 82	125	89
Speeder SA-1	950	800	Technica SL 85	200	149
Spendor BC-1	295	149	Connoisseur SP 103 with SME 3009 III tonearm	900	385
Luxman K-8	395	325			
Luxman K-5A	495	395			
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Electronics	reg.	SALE	Tapedecks	reg.	SALE
Onkyo TX-3000 receiver	255	209	Technica RSM 33	260	219
Onkyo TX-3000 receiver	350	279	Grundig GCM 8102 AM/FM auto reverse	240	189
Onkyo TX-5000 receiver	500	395	Magnaphone MC1000 AM/FM cassette	129	79
Onkyo A-7500 amplifier	300	239	Autocass CSR 1200 AM/FM cassette	140	99
Onkyo T-4000 tuner	230	185	Jensen 6x2 20 oz. speakers	70	35
Onkyo T-4050 tuner	340	269	Magnaphone 5 1/4" speakers	80	29
Luxman R-3000 receiver	395	295	Magnaphone 6x3 speakers	70	35
Luxman R-3045 receiver	495	375	Boston 6x2 20 oz. speakers	200	149
Luxman L-480 amplifier	395	295	Mini Mase 30's speakers		
Luxman T-400 tuner	295	195			
Luxman T-400 tuner	395	250			
Luxman L-3 amplifier	595	450			
Luxman C-1010 pre-amplifier	800	450			
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Koss K125	30	20
AKG K-40	15	10
AKG K-140	89	49
AKG K-141	99	49
AKG K-240	90	49

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# 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

## Pack will tar Heels

It's our turn to win. Since 1960 State and North Carolina have played 20 football games, each school having captured 10 contests. Since 1976 the teams have alternated victories; UNC took a 35-21 decision last year in Raleigh and in 1978 State triumphed 34-7 in Kenan Stadium.

Historical evidence then would seem to preface a Wolfpack victory in Saturday's contest at Chapel Hill.

But there are better reasons to believe that the Pack will turn its season around by defeating the nationally 8th-ranked Tar Heels.

The game has great significance for the Wolfpack — aside from the usual intensity of a State-UNC contest. A win would catapult State into the national limelight; a victory would also mean a realistic shot at the ACC Championship.

But the Wolfpack is given little chance at an upset by local and national sports soothsayers; these prognosticators have cast State as the decided underdog.

So there is a lot of pressure on the Pack. But Monte Kiffin's crew should loosen up

and play the kind of football it is capable of — the kind of football that has been absent in the Wolfpack's lackluster recent performances.

North Carolina also finds itself ensconced in the pressure cooker a Top-10 ranking invariably brings. The Tar Heels are performing in a fishbowl; scouts from several major post-season bowls will flock to Kenan Stadium to scrutinize the undefeated Tar Heels. The Heels are acutely aware that mistakes could prove extremely costly — a stumble against State could spell the end of North Carolina's national championship aspirations.

In the State-North Carolina rivalry, emotional factors often supersede all other elements. The Pack has something to prove; pride can be an incredibly powerful motivational tool in an athletic contest. As Kiffin has noted, "When you suit up at 1 p.m. anybody can win."

Believe it. The Wolfpack can win. Go to Kenan Stadium with your cowbells, buttons and red blazers and give 'em hell from the stands — because the Wolfpack will be giving the Tar Heels all they can handle on the field.

## 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

### Fair-weather fans? Huh!

Prior to the Appalachian game, State fans were subject to skepticism concerning their support for this year's team, being referred to as "fair-weather" fans. After Saturday's game not only can one say that "fair-weather" fans do not exist at State, but that "never-say-die" fans have taken over.

The attendance at the game — 41,800 — is proof of this, with all the student tickets available having been picked up. Even though we trailed or were tied with Appalachian until the final four minutes, the crowd never quit.

And one of the reasons for this was the NCSU Marching Band. It plays as much of a role in keeping the crowd fired up as the cheerleaders and Saturday it did just that. Both groups did a great job.

Whether or not we have a winning season, we need fan support — the kind we had Saturday. Come on, Wolfpack fans, the team hasn't quit — don't you!

Ricky Ward  
SO CEC  
State cheerleader

### Let's make a deal

Strolling down Hillsborough Street several months ago on my way to the Studio One theater, as I passed one of the many winos there, he asked me for a quarter toward a bottle of Mogen David.

"You're the first panhandler I've met who's honest about where your money's going. Here."

"I'd tell ya honesty's my middle name if I had one, but I only got one name, Jehovah. Ya know, the God of the Old Testament? That's me."

This sounded too good to pass up — a wino with delusions of divinity, and since it doesn't really matter if you're on time at porno movies, I thought I'd listen to the old guy for a while.

"In the good old days when everybody believed in me and feared me, I was so strong I could destroy cities and turn people into pillars of salt or send them to burn in hell for eternity. I'd see that the villages of my enemies were put to the sword — every man, woman and child — for I was a jealous God."

"To test those who believed in me I'd kill all their cattle, inflict them with boils and order them to kill their children just to see if they wavered. It was great fun. Then I made the all-time mistake. I sent my Son to do some recruiting for me and he screwed up bad."

"Instead of preaching that there are two kinds of

people — my friends whom I reward and my enemies whom I punish — he was telling everyone that they're all 'God's children' and that I was a 'God of Love' and that they should all try to be kind to one another. Imagine that. I cut his trip short; I tell you!

"But it didn't matter what I did; the new ideas spread like wildfire. As the people put more and more of their belief into this new God, I became weaker and weaker, and so here I am. But I've still got a little power left. It doesn't do me any good but it could be quite an asset for a mortal like yourself. I'd sell ya some for a dollar."

"Done," I said and hastily handed it over.

"But you've got to promise one thing," he said. "Work for Ronald Reagan's campaign."

I agreed. Well, that was the best deal I've ever made. Since then I've helped zap five Commies in Greensboro, got five cops off the hook in Miami and Reagan's ahead in the polls. Ah, yes, just gimme that ol' time religion — His will be done.

M. Hardy  
MA DEPT

### Pack, take it to the Heels

A proud congratulations is extended to State's football team and coaching staff on a job well done during this past weekend's game. While overcoming an extremely good ASU team — as well as a few very controversial calls — our football team fought and won a tremendous game. Several factors should be considered here.

First, the defense is to be applauded for its bending but non-breaking efforts. The front line as well as the secondary did a great job in stopping the ASU squad.

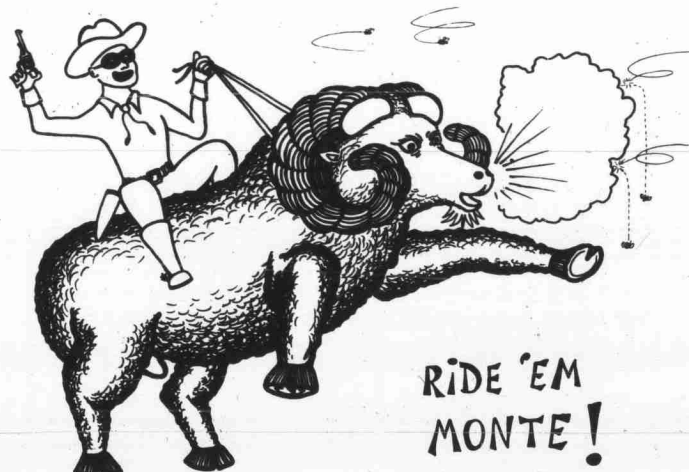
Secondly, the offense receives congratulations for its extremely aggressive attack. It may have been stopped at the goal line several times but it never gave up. It continued throughout the game to play with the utmost determination.

Thirdly, coach Kiffin and the entire staff deserve congratulations. The controversy over the events of the final four seconds of the first half were explained by Kiffin on his TV show Sunday. He took full responsibility for the confusion and I feel he proved he is a great man. It takes a big man to admit when he has made a mistake. With this high integrity and love for the game how can State go wrong?

Finally, I would like to commend the loyalty of the Wolfpack fans. They hung together and cheered the team on from beginning to end. Let's make sure we keep this support up. If at all possible go to the game this weekend.

Let's take it to those Tar Heels and come away with a victory for our side, the best college in this universe — North Carolina State University.

G. Holleman  
SO CH



## Saudi Arabia holds 50 American hostages

Jack Anderson

Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Last January a pound of sugar cost 26 cents; today the price is 43 cents. If you wonder why the price rose, it's because Uncle Sam intervened to bolster sugar profits.

Here's how it worked. The government loaned sugar processing companies half-a-billion dollars in operating capital at a low 9-percent interest, which permitted the companies to store their sugar instead of selling it.

The processors couldn't lose. If the price went up, the sugar was sold at a fat profit and the loan paid off. If the price dropped, the companies simply forfeited on the loans and the government was stuck with a lot of cheap sugar.

But there's more to the story. Earlier this year the Hunt brothers of Texas manipulated the silver market and caused a scandal that rocked Wall Street. Now we've learned that the Hunts also manipulated sugar prices. And Uncle Sam helped them to do it — with the taxpayers' money.

The Hunts control the Great Western Sugar Co. Great Western borrowed \$86 million from the government, put half its sugar in storage and held back enough sugar from the market to cause prices to climb. The Hunts then dumped 100,000 tons of stored sugar on the market and made a fabulous profit.

The government's sugar-buying program is supposed to help sugar growers. It was never intended to enrich business tycoons like the Hunts. But it seems that wheeler-dealers always wind up with the benefits.

POINTLESS PROVOCATION: The United States has been playing a senseless game of chicken with Libya. It's a game we might lose — at a cost of several American lives.

Here's how the game is played: We send a spy plane, a slow, unarmed RC-135, flying along the Libyan coast. It stays outside Libya's airspace, as we measure it — but inside, as the Libyans measure it.

An RC-135 is no match for Libya's Soviet MIG-23 fighters that are based near the coast and swoop up to intercept the lumbering reconnaissance planes. There have been at least seven such incidents during the past year.

On at least two occasions the Libyans attempted to shoot down the spy plane. The Americans evaded the attack by crash-diving and using electronic countermeasures.

Once, the Libyans apparently used North Korean pilots. Radio operators aboard the U.S. carrier Independence picked up transmissions in Korean ordering the MIGs to fire on the unarmed American aircraft. Navy fighters scrambled to protect the reconnaissance plane. The latest incident occurred last month when the MIGs were turned back by four Navy fighters which rushed to the rescue.

There's no real point to this dangerous game. There are other, safer ways for the United States to gather all the intelligence it needs on Libya. We understand the brass hats merely want to challenge Libya's boundary claims. But we have a suggestion: Why not challenge Libya with a naval task force rather than with an unarmed spy plane?

OTHER HOSTAGES: Everyone knows that 52 Americans are being held in Iran, but few are aware that there are more than 50 American hostages in Saudi Arabia. They are victims of an archaic legal system and the indifference of the U.S. State Department.

The Americans in Saudi jails are not youthful drug offenders. For the most part they are employees of American companies who somehow ran afoul of complex Saudi laws.

The State Department should be providing assistance to the jailed Americans aggressively trying to win their release. But officials fear offending the Saudis or harming delicate Saudi-American relations, so they do nothing. According to State Department officials, Americans in a foreign country come under jurisdiction of that nation's laws.

Just days ago the Saudis agreed to step up their oil production to offset shortages created by the Iran-Iraq war. But that is cold comfort to the Americans languishing in Saudi Arabian jails.

ELECTION-GO-ROUND: Both Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter are fond of taking pot shots at the big oil companies. So not surprisingly the petroleum giants are keeping mum about whom they favor to win the presidency. But the National Oil Jobbers Council, which represents small home-fuel-oil companies and gasoline wholesalers, is taking both sides. The council contributed \$5,000 to each candidate.

President Carter's political advisers have put out the word that a vote for independent candidate John Anderson will be a vote for Ronald Reagan. And to keep Anderson running a distant third, the president's re-election strategists have made it clear to bankers that loaning money to Anderson would cause them problems later.

Now, in a last-ditch effort Anderson is fighting back. He has personally reached out to some of the big names on Wall Street for loans to bolster his sagging campaign. A few Republican financiers are quietly aiding the Anderson cause.

Four years ago we reported that Laszlo Pastor, a former member of Hungary's wartime Nazi youth, was a key figure on the payroll of the Republican Party. Former President Gerald Ford flushed out Pastor and purged him. But Pastor is back again; he's honorary chairman of the National Republican Heritage Council, which is trying to enlist volunteers for the Reagan campaign.

United Feature Syndicate



## Food Services may 'fence' annex areas

Joseph Gordon  
Student Body President

Several years ago the use of required non-academic fees and control of student areas — i.e. the University Student Center and its annex and extensions — were major student issues. These concerns have dwindled and complacency is growing among students. This attitude is setting the stage for a tremendous loss of student influence.

The Student Union board of directors is composed of representatives from the University community and is charged to "represent the fee-paying student, faculty, staff and special members, to ensure that both the facilities and the social and cultural programs are operated in their best interests," according to the Student Union constitution. All Student Union facilities and activities are supported primarily by student fees; use of these facilities and fees are subject to review or approval by the Union board of directors.

The annex controlled by the Union board is a portion of the Erdahl-Cloy Annex in the D.H. Hill Library. The games room, newsstand and barber shop are administered by the

good ideas to this effect were presented however, a recent visit to the annex confirmed some assumptions about the area. The games room is heavily utilized, mostly by commuting students who rarely participate in other Union activities yet pay full activity fees.

Students questioned agree that some renovations and additional services would conform to a wider cross section of students needs but insist that the basic services currently offered should remain. The exception to this is the barber shop which is seldom used.

Whether the Union board of directors or Food Services renovates the annex, student will pick up the tab. Any operational deficit acquired by Food Services is currently covered by the Student Union operating budget.

If control of the annex is relinquished by the Union board of directors there is no guarantee that student desires will be met in the future. As a student, you should contact the Union board members and express your concern about future operations in the Erdahl-Cloy Annex.

## Technician

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