

REAGAN WINS

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Polls

Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Voter turnout was reported "above average" by a poll worker at this voting poll at the fire station on Oberlin Road. This poll is in Raleigh's Cameron Village precinct.

State plans Homecoming events

by Gene Jenkins
Staff Writer

Two semiformal dances, a football game, a basketball game and special entertainment in Stewart Theatre are among the plans for Homecoming 1980 at State.

According to Student Center President Ken Ward, State's cheerleaders will hold a pep rally Friday, Nov. 21. A bonfire is tentatively planned for the rally, Ward said. The time and location of the pep rally were unknown at press time.

The annual homecoming parade begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is sponsoring this year's parade, he said. The parade will feature the theme "Nuke Duke."

According to a University news release, this year's parade will form on Pullen Road near Cates Avenue and move to Hillsborough Street, turn left on Hillsborough, go to Dan Allen Drive, turn left on Dan Allen, then go to Cates Avenue, turn left on Cates to the Reynolds Coliseum parking lot. The Wolfpack faces the Duke Blue Devils at 1 p.m. Nov. 22 in Carter-Finley Stadium. Halftime will be highlighted by the crowning of this year's homecoming queen, according to Ward.

A semiformal homecoming ball will be held Saturday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in McKimmon Center, Ward said. Alpha Phi Omega, State's Alumni Association, Union Activities Board, Student Government and Inter-Residence Council are sponsoring the dance, he said.

Music will be provided by Bo Thorpe and Generation II, Ward said. According to a University news release, the 22-piece band has appeared on many television shows, including specials with Danny Thomas and Bob Hope.

Tickets will be \$5.50 per person in advance and \$6.50 at the door, Ward said. Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

The annual homecoming dance sponsored by the Black Students' Board will also be held Nov. 22 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Student Center ballroom, a spokesman for the board said.

Tickets for the semiformal event

are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door. Entertainment will be provided by Third Generation.

According to an Athletics Department spokesman, State will host the Polish International basketball team Nov. 22. The tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Stewart Theatre will present Pat Carroll as "Gertrude Stein" Saturday night at 8 p.m. This will be the comedian's only Raleigh appearance, according to Stewart Theatre pamphlets. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$5.50 for the public.

State offers new English courses

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

The English department will be offering five new special-interest courses this spring, according to Associate Professor of English Allen Stein.

"We wanted to give teachers in the English department a chance to teach courses based on material that they are interested in and also to provide interesting electives," he said.

The five new courses are:

•ENG 298J, Jewish-American Literature, which will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:30 p.m. by Stein.

•ENG 298W, War Literature, which will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:25-4:40 p.m. by Associate Professor Jean Smoot;

•ENG 298M, Mystery and Detective Fiction, which will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:15-8:30 p.m. by Lecturer Rod Cockshutt;

•ENG 298F, Modern Art and Modern Literature, which will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:05-5:20 p.m. by Professor Max Halperen; and

•ENG 209, Introduction to Shakespeare, which will be taught Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:05-11:55 a.m. by Associate Professor Philip Blank, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:05 a.m. to

12:20 p.m. by Professor Mary C. Williams.

These courses require any 200-level course in English as a prerequisite, with the exception of ENG 209, according to an English department course-listing sheet.

"The idea for the new courses originally came from Dr. Max Halperen," Stein said.

The English department's LAN committee, which studies possible course offerings in literature, worked last semester to determine which new courses would become available in the spring, according to Stein.

"The faculty members are also making suggestions on what they would like to try," he said. "These are the first five special-interest courses available at State."

These courses will run for a certain length of time and then be replaced by other special courses, according to Stein.

"It will depend on student response as to how long courses are run. The most popular ones will probably be kept a bit longer than others before they're replaced," he said.

Senate will consider funding NCSL chapter

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will consider a bill allocating \$635 to State's student chapter of the N.C. Student Legislature when the Senate meets tonight at 7:30, according to Senate President Ron Spivey.

The bill originally provided \$1,665.50 to State's chapter of NCSL but was amended to \$635 by the Senate Finance Committee, according to Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea. Rea said State's NCSL currently has between 15 and 20 active members and the Finance Committee members thought \$1,665.00 was too much money to give to a group this small.

The bill, as amended, lists \$270 for printing bills and resolutions, \$150 for session registration fees, \$140 for renting a meeting room and \$75 for the liaison-activities-monitor program.

The liaison-monitor program follows the progress of bills and resolutions of importance to the University of North Carolina system through the N.C. Legislature, according to Rea.

Rea said Humanities and Social Sciences Senator Kathleen Murphy would probably propose an amendment tonight to the bill that would allocate \$400 for gasoline. Murphy is sponsoring the NCSL bill, he said.

Also before the Senate tonight is a bill allocating \$105 to the Engineering Cooperative Education Society for "start-up costs." The bill originally requested \$235 but was amended to \$105 by the Finance Committee, Spivey said.

According to Rea, the Finance Committee felt the group could get additional funding from other sources such as the Engineers' Council and the Cooperative Education office.

A bill allocating \$430 to State's student chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architecture to partially finance a convention delegation will be considered by the Senate, Spivey said.

The Finance Committee has compiled a handout entitled, "Procedures for Request of Funding from Student Government." The handout, which outlines procedures for drawing up a

bill, will be given to senators at tonight's meeting according to Rea.

Changes in procedure include a request that items in the cost itemization be listed in broad categories and that items be ranked in order of importance, according to Rea. "We don't have enough funds to fund everyone completely," he said. "We want to try to fund the most important things."

The handout requests that bills "make note of how many students are participating in the event and the minimum funding needed for effective implementation."

A bill providing funds for the Dairy

Judging Team, tabled last session because there was no one at the meeting to speak in behalf of the bill, will be considered tonight, according to Spivey.

A bill appropriating \$3,175 to State's Association of Student Consumers to finance a telephone complaint line and a consumer-oriented guide to area restaurants will be introduced, Spivey said. The bill's cost itemization lists \$2,500 for printing costs, \$145 for the telephone answering service, \$30 to install the service and \$500 for salaries.

Garson heads government study

by Sinthea Stafford
Staff Writer

The head of State's department of political science and public administration will head a study to help the U.S. Office of Personnel Management determine its future public-management research agenda, according to a University press release.

G. David Garson will work on a national survey of public-management research in conjunction with State's Center for Urban Affairs.

"It will be used to access what is and is not in public-management research," according to Garson. Public-management research covers such topics as why some agencies with affirmative action have progressed more than others have and why there is corruption in some CETA agencies

but not in all, according to the release. "It will also be used to determine leadership for research agencies and future spending," Garson said.

The survey will be used in setting funding priorities, he said. It will enable the OPM to identify researchers to serve as consultants and conference participants. The information gathered by the survey will be used by academic and governmental officials to tie the university system more closely to the government, according to Garson.

"The survey is a pilot effort that could evolve into a national clearinghouse for public-management research," Garson said. "The survey will provide a central data base that OPM would have available to draw upon to plan its funding priorities for the next decade. A clearinghouse

would gather information from many different people and publish reference works such as directories, inventories and a dictionary."

Working on the survey with Garson will be Sam Overman, project director of State's Center for Urban Affairs and Community Services. Overman will hire graduate students to work with him, Garson said.

"This project is a central part of national efforts to improve productivity in government," Garson said. "We are excited to house the program at NCSU and believe it will become a significant resource in a public-management resource network."

Garson said he was former chairman of the research section of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration, which is co-sponsoring the study with State.



The Elephant Man begins Sunday in Stewart Theatre. See page 3 for details.

inside

— The deadline for yearbook sitings is Friday. Page 2

— Put some laughter in your life by turning to "the serious page." Page 3.

— Charles Dickens still holds great expectations for his readers in Raleigh. Page 4.

— Humor and self-parody pervaded the performance of the Murray Louis Dance Company. Page 5.

— State's soccer team is ready to fight for its first ACC title today. Page 6.

— Students have been left out of the UNC-Dept. of Education struggle. Page 7.

Lack of need, inconvenience cited in survey

by Roxie Branger
Staff Writer

A recent Pack Poll telephone survey found that ridership on the Wolfline has been low because students either have no need to ride the bus or considered the route or time schedule inconvenient, according to results released last week by the Planning and Research Division of Student Affairs.

"Thirty-six percent of respondents had no need to ride it" and 35 percent said the route or the time schedule was inconvenient, the report said. "Eighty-three percent of respondents said they were familiar with the bus service but 76 percent had never ridden Wolfline," the report said.

Of the students who reported riding the Wolfline, 80 percent said "that they were most likely to ride the bus early mornings and late afternoons." Concerning other times of the day, the report said "only 11 percent rode in the middle of the day and 4 percent had irregular riding schedules."

Eighteen percent of the students polled lived within three miles of campus and said they had ridden the bus from one to 10 times. Of those respondents who lived over three miles from campus, 96 percent said they had never ridden Wolfline, according to the report.

Seventy-four percent of the students who lived within three miles of campus "said they would ride the Wolfline more in cold or rainy weather." Of the students living three to five miles from campus, the report said 64 percent "said they would ride when weather conditions were cold or rainy."

Fare charged

When students were asked about the fare charged for Wolfline, the report said "66 percent of respondents felt the 30-cent fare was about right, 28 percent felt that it was too high and only 3 percent felt it was too low."

Concerning the possible institution of a monthly or semester bus pass, 80 percent of the students polled said

they felt it would help ridership, 14 percent did not and 7 percent had no opinion, according to the report.

Students were asked about a slight student-fee increase so that free bus service could be offered. Forty-eight percent of the students "said they would not be in favor of a slight increase..." and 40 percent said they would favor such an increase. Ten percent said it would depend on the amount," the report said.

Usage

When asked if they would use the Wolfline more often if there were no charge, 68 percent of the students said they would use it more often, 23 percent said they would not and 8 percent said they might, the report said. "Suggestions given by respondents to help improve the Wolfline service and thus increase ridership included extended routes, free service and longer operating hours, according to the survey. Other suggestions students considered as the most "necessary improvements to attract

more riders to Wolfline" were better publicity, better information about routes and times, increasing bus frequency and monthly or semester bus passes.

Clarification

The Technician reported Friday that John Gough, proxy for Publications Authority fee-increase committee chairman Denise Manning, said the \$1 proposed student-fee increase for student publications would be high enough to prevent the need for another student-publications fee increase during the next five years.

The Technician misinterpreted Gough's statement; Gough said Tuesday he meant that the proposed increase would be sufficient over the three-year period of 1982 until 1985.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Students may board the Wolfline at several stops around campus, including this one next to Carmichael Gym.

GLORY WARRIORS

RECON JONES CRAWLED INTO THE Woods IN AN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE... BUT THE TIIDS CLOSE IN... AND THE FOREST LIZARDS ARE WAITING!



... THEN, FROM AROUND THE TREE-LINE COMES AN ANGLE BLIND!

DON'T SHOOT! WAIT FOR THE!

Campus briefs

Yearbook portrait sittings end this week

This is the last week portraits will be taken for State's yearbook, the *Agromeck*.

Portraits for underclassmen will be taken on the second floor of the Student Center. Portraits for seniors and graduate students will be taken on the third floor.

1980-81 yearbooks are still on sale. The book costs \$7 if the purchaser can pick up the book next fall and \$10 if the book must be mailed.

Register

Any undergraduate student who plans to register for 19 or more credit hours must obtain approval from his academic adviser, according to a letter from the University provost's office.

Any student who registers for more than 21 credit hours must obtain the

approval of his academic adviser and the dean of his school.

Tutors

Students who would like to do occasional paid tutoring should send the following information to the Financial Aid office in 213 Peele Hall: name, address, telephone number, year in school, curriculum and subjects in which the student is qualified to tutor.

Students should also indicate whether they are willing to tutor high-school as well as college students.

Judging

State's horse-judging team finished fifth overall in the high teams' division and fifth in total performance at

the recent Intercollegiate Quarter Horse Judging Contest in Columbus, Ohio. The team placed ninth in halter judging.

The contest was held in conjunction with the Quarter Horse Congress. The competition consisted of 29 college teams from all over the country.

Team members are Nancy High, Lloyd Smith, Melody Kennedy, Sherry Williamsen and Kathryn Wyatt. Alice Walker and

Teena Middleton coached State's team.

CHASS

The Council of Humanities and Social Sciences voted Oct. 20 to approve a \$500 donation to the D.H. Hill Library as its fall-semester project. The council specified that the money be used for purchasing books on subjects in the humanities and social sciences.

The council is composed of

officers of departmental clubs in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Career

Meredith College is today sponsoring a career day which will concentrate on liberal arts. The event will be held in the Weatherpoon Gym on the Meredith campus from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Area college students are welcome and admission is free.

Weather forecast

Wednesday	Low	High	Weather
Thursday	—	low 60s	clear, windy
Friday	low 30s	upper 50s	sunny
	mid-30s	low 60s	fair

Plenty of sunshine and cool temperatures will be in store for the rest of the week. Expect the first freeze of the season tonight as nighttime readings plunge into the low 30s. Slightly warmer temperatures will return on Friday. The first of the week will bring more sunshine and pleasant fall weather. Wednesday should bring a mixture of clouds and sunshine and slightly cooler temperatures.

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

Soccer today

State's soccer team and Duke compete today for the ACC Championship at 2:30 p.m. on Lee Field. This is the first time in State's soccer history that the team has a chance to be the sole winner of the ACC title. State students will be admitted to the match free by presenting their IDs. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-State students.



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., NOV. 8, AT A&P IN RALEIGH. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

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DINNER PLATE EACH ONLY **79¢** WITH EACH \$6 PURCHASE

50¢ COUPON

SAVE 50¢ WHEN YOU PURCHASE

Diane China CREAMER #682

GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 8, AT ALL A&P'S IN N. CAR. AND S. C. EXCEPT ARIEN AND BEAUFORT, S.C.

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98,774 CASH WINNERS

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• Match straight row of 5 numbers vertically, horizontally or diagonally on any one of the 4 games on number card.

• No purchase necessary to participate.

• See game card for complete rules.

48 WAYS TO WIN!

crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No list 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 and will be run at least once before their meeting date.

SENIOR in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences - Need a job after graduation? The place to start: the Career Planning and Placement Center. The time: Now! Plan to attend a make-up orientation session on Thursday, Nov. 13, from 5-8 p.m. in 222 Dabney.

E.O. SOCIETY - meeting Wed., Nov. 5, 7 p.m. Hildick 222. Speaker is planned. All E.O.'s invited.

DO YOU ENJOY PHOTOGRAPHY and working with kids? The Boy's Club is looking for advisors for their Photography Club. For more information, call Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

BOWEN HOUSE COUNCIL is sponsoring an Oriental dinner on Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. for Bowen residents. Get tickets from floor reps - \$150 w&C, \$2 w/o.

A MEETING FOR ALL STUDENTS interested in a trip to Mexico during the 1981 spring break will take place Wed., Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Faculty lounge of the 1911 Building. A free movie will be shown and a representative of the AFS Institute will be present. For further info, please contact Prof. Darío A. Cortes at 737-2475.

SCUBA CLUB MEETING - All members need to attend. Quarry Trip Nov. 9, meeting at 5 p.m., Wed., Nov. 5, in 214 Carmichael. For more info, call Mark, 851-0202.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL will begin Monday, Nov. 10. Because of the number of teams which are scheduled for play, area for free play on the main floor of Carmichael Gymnasium will be very limited from 5 p.m. until the gymnasium closes Monday Thursday.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY MEETING - Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m. in Rm 2 Patterson. Dues will be collected. Phil Craig from Carolina Securities will be a guest speaker. Everyone welcome. Come join the fun.

AGRI LIFE COUNCIL will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Rm 2 Patterson.

HOMOSEXUALITY AND THE BIBLE, Wed., Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Blue Room. Rev. June Norris, speaker. Bring lunch.

NCSU ARCHERY CLUB will meet Wed., Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Packhouse, Student Center. Plans for traveling to two indoor tournaments in Nov. to be discussed.

D.J.I. AND YOU - Know your right? Breathalyzer Demonstration. 8:30 p.m., Nov. 5, McCall study lounge.

THERE WILL BE A POOL Tournament on Wed., Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Games Room. The top five players will play the top five players from Carolina. Sign up at Student Center Information Desk.

NCSU RACQUETBALL CLUB meeting 8:30 p.m. Wed. Nov. 5. If you cannot make it call Noelle Gay and tell her. Court time at 7 p.m.

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

OUTING CLUB - This week's meeting features a slide show of a camping trip to New Mexico. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Student Center Blue Room.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet Thursday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. in 362 Harrison. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

COLLEGIATE CIVITAN MEETING Wed. 6:15 in Carol lounge. Covered dish supper.

ASSOCIATION FOR OFF-CAMPUS Students will meet today at 5 p.m. in 213 C. Bragaw Dorm. All interested students, on and off campus, are welcome.

PIC-PICKING DELUXE. Meal includes cole slaw, potatoes, rolls, tea, etc. \$5 for tickets. Proceeds go to Summer Missions. Nov. 15-17 p.m. Free Square Dance to follow. Baptist Student Center, 834-1875.

PUBLIC HEARING on Publications Authority non-academic fee increase will be held Nov. 6, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Senate Chambers.

ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$175.00

Abortion from 13 to 16 weeks offered at additional cost.

Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number (800)221-2568) between 9a.m.-5p.m. weekdays. GYN clinic \$15.00.

Raleigh Women's Health Organization
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Raleigh, N.C. 27603

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has forty employees. We need twenty more delivery people. Drivers are compensated for gas and ave. 5-7.00/hr. Flexible hours part or full time. Must have own car and ins. Earn your Christmas money. Apply In Person After 4:00 p.m. 207 Oberlin Road, Raleigh, N.C.

Clip & Save Coupon

Blimpie

Any Regular Size Blimpie **\$1.25** With Purchase Of Soft Drink Good for Wed. Nov. 5 Only Must Present Coupon

Clip & Save Coupon

Down & Polarguard Vests: North Face Jan Sport Woolrich

Carolina Outdoor Sports

782-8288 Lake Boone Shopping Center

THE NORTH FACE

Down Vest 65/35

Stewart Theatre

North Carolina State University presents

THE ELEPHANT MAN

Sunday, November 9, 1980

3 & 8 pm

3 pm tickets on sale, limited number for 8 pm show
For tickets call 737-3105

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SIRLOIN TIPS 9 TO 12-LBS. AVG. **\$1.88** BONELESS LB.

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A&P GRADE "A" YOUNG TURKEYS BUTTER BASTED SELF BASTING WITH REAL BUTTER 10 TO 14-LB. AVG. **98¢** LB.

HORMEL 3-LB. OR A&P 4-LB. CANNED HAMS **\$8.88** YOUR CHOICE ONLY

ARMOUR STAR HOT DOGS 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

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LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SUN., NOV. 8, AT A&P IN RALEIGH

37¢ COUPON

ANN PAGE REFRIGERATED ORANGE JUICE 1 1/2 GAL. CARTON **88¢** #681

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SUN., NOV. 8, AT A&P IN RALEIGH

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 5 1/2-OZ. CAN **79¢**

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THE FARM

GOLDEN DOLE READY TO EAT - RIPE BANANAS 4 \$1.00 (LIMIT ONE ONLY)

RED DELICIOUS WASHINGTON STATE APPLES X-FANCY MED. SIZE LB. **39¢**

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AVAILABLE ONLY AT: 5204 Western Blvd. 5426 Six Forks Rd. 4031 Old Wake Forest Rd.

SLICED TO ORDER **BOILED HAM** LB. **\$2.69**

DELICIOUS-READY TO EAT **FRIED CHICKEN** 2 PIECE PACK **99¢**

the serious page

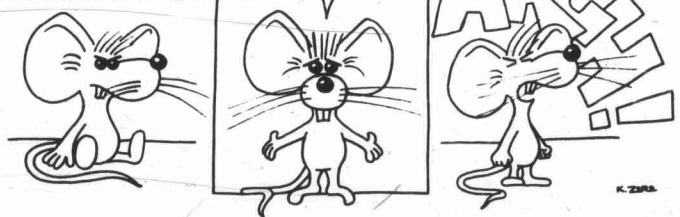


Dave Wooten

Joe Rat

WHAT A WEEK! FIRST THE FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES TO MARYLAND 24-0...

AND THEN I LOSE THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION



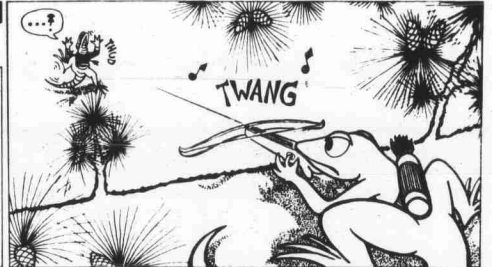
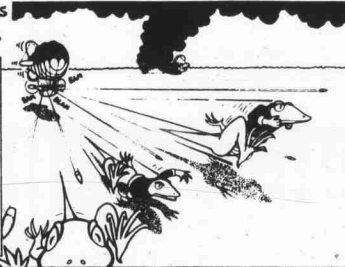
K. Zora

Episode 29

GLORY WARRIORS

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THE TIGRS WERE CAUGHT BY THE ANOLE BLIMP... AND THE 'SURVIVORS HAUL BUNS' FOR THE TREES... AND A FOREST LIZARD ANBUSH!



5 Nov. '80

LIFE

Clip & Gatsby

LIFE FOLKS, IS THE ART OF DRAWING SUFFICIENT CONCLUSIONS... FROM... INSUFFICIENT PREMISES.

IT'S ALSO A FOUR LETTER WORD

CARTOONS SUBMITTED FOR THE SERIOUS PAGE SHOULD BE SQUARE FOR SINGLE PANEL TOONS OR 5 INCHES BY 1 1/2 INCHES FOR STRIPS!

FOR ASSISTANCE IN RENDERING TOONS FOR SERIOUS PAGE... CALL 737-2411 OR COME BY TECHNICIAN!

Stewart Theatre

North Carolina State University



Saturday Nov. 8, 1980
10:30 am

Individual tickets available at the door \$3.50
Call 737-3105 for more information

Come Be With Us!

STUDIO 1

T-O-N-I-G-H-T SPECIAL 'PACK' LATE SHOW 10:45 P.M.

More exotic than Fantasy Island.

Starring JESIE ST. JAMES SHARON CAIN LAURIEN DOMINIQUE

Fantasy World

Also Starring Jessie Adams James Price - Elizabeth Eldridge and Cheryl Carson as Fantasy Girl

ADULTS ONLY
IN FANTASY COLOR

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.

COED AEROBIC DANCE - New begin/intermediate class starting Wed Nov. 5. Basement of Owen Dorm Mon. 6 Wed. evenings 6:30-7:30 for 4 weeks. Total cost \$10.00 includes 1 year free membership at Elkor's. New! Sure beats running in the rain! Very easy dances - lots of fun! Call Betty Hunt, Dance Dimensions - 787-2942. Enrollment limited!

FOR RENT - \$100 security deposit. Colonial style townhouse. 253 bedrooms. Spacious lots of privacy, beautiful grounds, fully equipped kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Cablevision and water furnished. Convenient beltline access in North Hills area. Students welcome. Available now. 787-2558.

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PART TIME warehouse help needed. Flexible hours. Apply in person 201 South Boylan Ave. 95.

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PART TIME WAREHOUSE help needed. Flexible hours. Apply in person, 201 South Boylan Ave. 95.

WESTERN HATS Good Selection of styles, colors and fabrics. Circle J Farm, 2507 Tryon Rd. 833-1201.

NEED AN APARTMENT? Room available in 3 bedroom, 2 bath triplex. Fireplace, 2 story, complete kitchen, cathedral ceiling, large bedrooms, plenty of storage space. Only 120/month plus utilities. Call 876-5406 after 5 on M,W,F and Anytime T,H.

PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY needs delivery personnel. Possible \$5 to \$7 per hour. Must be 18, neat, enthusiastic, and have car to use for delivery. Night and weekend work, flexible schedule. Apply in person to P.T.A. 3027 Hillsboro St.

WANTED. Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC CH 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, 986-1253.

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Call Hyland Plasma Center at 828-1590

The one special person with whom you will spend the rest of your life, is chosen neither quickly nor casually.

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Dickens Disciples soak up contagious enthusiasm

**by Jane Milne
Features Writer**

Who is 168 years old and still causes great expectations? Hint: He was once a factory worker and he currently has 140 loyal fans in the Raleigh area. Answer: a London author named Charles 'Boz' Dickens.

Elliot Engel, English professor and director of State's humanities extension program, did his Ph.D. dissertation on Dickens. Engel displays obvious — and contagious — enthusiasm for the Dickens Disciples, a "part reading

club, part Dickens society" that he organized.

Engel established the club at the request of the Seroma Arts Center in Raleigh. The club deals exclusively with Dickens who, according to Engel, "is an author with a peculiar reputation; when one thinks of Dickens, one thinks of *A Christmas Carol*, *A Tale of Two Cities* or *Great Expectations*."

Engel explains that these works are not representative of Dickens' 30-year writing career. His most humorous novels are not

often read today because of the length — an average of 900 pages — but Engel maintains that, "once you get started, Dickens makes

the eyestrain well worth your while."

Engel must be right as the club is currently comprised of 140 actively participating members. At 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month, an average of 110 members meet at the Seroma Arts Center. The club intends to read all of Dickens' novels. The members read 300 pages a month and because each

novel is 900 pages, they spend about three months on each.

The members gain more than just reading some novels. Another attraction is history.

"Dickens brings Victorian England to life," Engel said,

adding that Dickens' novels incorporate events in England at the time of writing. Engel said that since the club is reading society. Members range from 18 to 75 years old; they include students, doctors, lawyers, hairdressers, farmers, salesmen and even Nash Winstead, provost and vice chancellor at State.

The club "gives a student the encouragement to read a series of books," Winstead said, "(and) involves social relationships with people one otherwise might not encounter. The discussions are turning out to be very interesting and I'm gaining new insights to his writing."

"It's the only way I'll ever read all of Dickens," Suzanne Jordan, columnist for *The News and Observer*, said. "I like the pace — it takes 5 years to finish. There are nice show-biz qualities to the club. It's flamboyant; it has a relaxed approach — not stuffy."

State graduate student Nan Miller said "there is representation from all

Charles Dickens



ages, all professions. The groups are small and social, but the drawing card is Elliot Engel. He's young and vivacious; people go for that."

"It has given me new insight into aspects of history and I now realize how important Dickens' influence was," said Donald Forger, son, a production manager

at a processing plant.

Frank Vaughn, who recently received his Ph.D. in English at the University of California, said, "It is almost a social club versus an intense literary environment. There's no heavy intellectual pressure; it's just a group of people getting together to enjoy a common interest."

Features

Animal Science Club beefs it up at state fair

**by Gayle Gregory
Features Writer**

The smell of manure was powerful. Everywhere was the sound of cows mooing, milking machines buzzing, clippers snipping and hundreds of people talking. The judge's voice blared out over the microphone:

"Will all participants in the first class of Holsteins please bring on your animals?"

As the first group of cows were led, not without a struggle, around the huge hay-strewn show ring, State students busied themselves getting their cows ready for later showings.

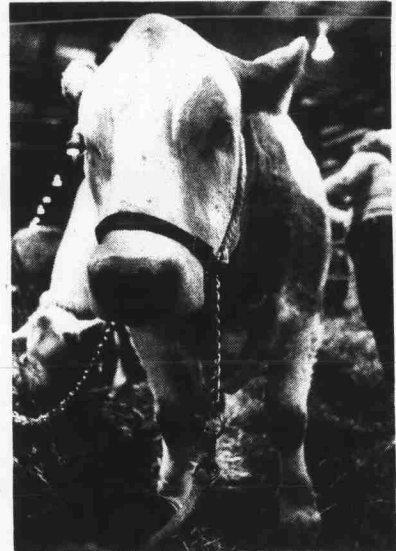
This is the world of State's Animal Science Club participating in this year's N.C. State Fair livestock exhibition.

The Animal Science Club is involved with the care and maintenance of farm animals. But the club is more than a club, according to president Ronnie Gentry.

"We're really more like a big family than a club," Gentry said, adding that members become close friends through participation in the many activities the club has.

The best-known activity is the club's participation in the state fair. The club members show cattle, sheep and dairy cows at the fair and win cash prizes, trophies and ribbons depending on how the livestock places in competition.

"The cattle showing has won up to \$3,500," Gentry said, making the



The Animal Science Club also shows livestock on campus by bringing the animals to the brickyard during Agriculture Awareness Week which takes place the second week after spring break. There is also an accompanying barbecue.

The Animal Science Club has a club trip in the spring, "which is the biggest in-club activity," Gentry said. Members take a three-day trip to visit farms in various states on the East Coast, including Pennsylvania, Georgia and Virginia.

"This provides exposure to different agricultural environments," Gentry said.

Other activities within the Animal Science Club are two socials in the spring and fall and a Halloween party. The club also has softball, volleyball, basketball and football teams.

Anyone interested in animal science can join the club. Students don't have to be a part of the animal-science department and there are no dues. Any students who want to join should contact Gentry at 737-2771 or 821-3318.

Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Cows at the state fair are just one part of the livestock exhibition — a big activity for the club.

can bring their own horses if they like. Trophies are awarded and there is a free barbecue afterward. There is also a cake auction. The cakes are made by secretaries and students.

"One cake last year was auctioned for \$100," Gentry said.

BEYOND the BOOKS

state-fair show the biggest money-making project the club has. "We've got to be the richest club on campus," Gentry said.

Another significant activity for the club is Club Day which takes place on the fairgrounds around the first of April.

"Club Day provides students the opportunity to show livestock," Gentry said. The club provides the animals — sheep, horses, swine, beef and dairy cows; all a student has to do is show up and he will be taught how to show these animals.

At Club Day students

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Laughter and dance combine in unique performance

by John Gough
Entertainment Writer

One of the most enjoyable features an aesthetic medium can show is a sense of humor at its own expense. Purists, of course, may want to focus more on the zeniths of serious, dramatic accomplishments that explore the limits of the medium's emotional and aesthetic ex-

pression. But parody, which can slip outside its object's boundaries and smile at what is within, gives us a chance to laugh at the probably arbitrary restrictions we put on ourselves and everything else.

Where would we be without the Marx Brothers' invasion of high society, Mark Twain's growling at literary convention or

"Saturday Night Live's" own television commercials? Probably in the same place the dance would be without Murray Louis.

Louis, who choreographed the four works performed by his company Saturday night, displayed talent in his mastery of the medium — but in the process threw in a few laughs.

Some of the best ones

were in his solo performance, *Deja Vu*. At the start of each section, Louis walked out from the wings — spotlighted; he then looked around the floor for his starting place and once in it, nodded to the light booth behind the audience and at an unseen soundman in the wings. Very calm, very self-consciously staged and very funny. In the third section

he brought a chair with him, carefully placed it center stage front — and proceeded to ignore it, dancing obliviously off to stage right.

In another section, Louis took the dance's parallel to music as seriously as it has ever been taken — with comic results.

Parodic works

The other three works — *Figura*, *Porcelain Dialogues* and *Glances* — were less comic but were nevertheless imbued with a sense of self-consciousness that occasionally broke out into the parodic.

Figura, performed by four dancers, began with the quartet forming a box — like the square dance model. After a few moments of almost ceremonial movements, the dance went into a pattern: one person, left alone on stage, would perform in an emotional, highly expressive style which would diminish slightly as additional dancers entered and partially adapted to the soloist's

style. Several of the motifs involved a two-part movement: the striking of a tense, disharmonious pose, followed by a bursting release into a more relaxed position.

The rest of *Figura* was a series of studies in different genres of music and respective interpretations of dance. The most striking were a highly stylized Egyptianesque movement and a light Spanish piece. In the latter another instance of the group's irreverence was found; this time they mocked the image of the Spanish as a group of swaggering macho bullfighters and hot, red-dressed Carmen. The men used treader technique to court the women, teasers whose attractiveness was summed up in the emblematic red camellia which they displayed alternately on their breasts, above their rumps, and on top of their heads.

Music Interpretation

Porcelain Dialogues was next; it was basically a close interpretation of Tchaikovsky's Quartet in d major.

The riotous *Deja Vu* came after the intermission, followed by *Glances*, which peeked into several American jazz formats, ranging from ragtime to avant garde. The music for this finale was composed by Dave Brubeck and arranged by his son Darius.

The applause for the group totally filled Stewart Theatre although the audience did not; the dance enjoys a devoted and enthusiastic following.

The Murray Louis Dance Company is based in New York City under the auspices of the



The Murray Louis Dance Company thrilled a Stewart Theatre audience with mimical dance programs.

Nikolai/Louis Foundation for Dance Inc.

One minor complaint: the organization of the program was atrocious. According to the program, there were five dancers in *Figura*; I counted only four. With complicated choreography, it's hard to keep track of the performers in any one piece; the surest bet it is count the people who come out for bows after the piece is performed.

A more serious offense was not citing the title of the musical work performed — save for the Brubeck piece. I admire the skill which arrangers for the dance display in assembling fragments of works, but they are not the composers in any sense of the word, and the real composer deserves more than just his name on the program. Even if it's only in the form of a footnote, the work should be cited.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Mike Brown
Entertainment Writer

The General
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Buster Keaton's 1926 comedy was one of his best films and when it was re-released in 1962 it enjoyed renewed success.

During the Civil War, Keaton tried to impress his girlfriend by enlisting in the Confederate Army. But since he is the engineer of the General, an old-fashioned funnel-stack locomotive, the recruiting officer will not take him.

As Keaton dejectedly walks back to the train he finds that it has been stolen and his girl accidentally kidnapped by Union soldiers. This leads to a number of adventures and chases as Keaton tries to get both of his loves back.

The story is based on an actual incident that occurred during the war and was turned by Keaton and his writers into a perfect blueprint for comedy. It was voted one of the 12 best comedy films of all time in an international poll of critics in 1967.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

The Paper Chase
Saturday, 11:30 p.m.

This is a high-powered drama about the trials of a freshman year at law school.

Timothy Bottoms is James Hart, a first-year law student at Harvard who is trying to maintain the all-important grade-point average while at the same time holding on to his personal integrity. He suffers the daily tensions, the petty rivalries and the panic of all nighters cramming for exams. To compound his problems he also falls in love with the daughter of Professor Kingsfield, a legendary contract law professor whom Hart is trying to impress.

Bottoms is excellent as Hart and John Houseman, after a lifetime in theater, won a best-supporting actor Oscar as the crusty professor in his first motion-picture role.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

Campus weekend offers a variety of entertainment diversions for students

Thompson Theatre

The hilarious comedy *Purlie Victorious* begins this week in Thompson Theatre. The play emphasizes the stereotyped relationships of black slaves and white masters of the old South. Performances will be given Friday and Saturday and Nov. 10-15. Curtain time for all shows is 8 p.m.

Stewart Theatre

The Broadway hit *The Elephant Man* will be presented in Stewart Theatre Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. The 8 p.m. show is sold out, however. This play received the 1979 Tony Award for best play of the year.

Children's play

Grandma and the big, bad wolf singing? That's what you can see and hear when Stewart Theatre sponsors the opera production of *Little Red Riding Hood* on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 10:30 a.m. This is the second show

of Stewart Theatre's all-new children's series. This opera version of the old children's classic lasts one hour and is recommended for audiences of all ages.

Little Red Riding Hood has captivated thousands of children's hearts and attentions over the past year. Audiences will be entertained from the moment the wolf steps on stage and starts to put on his makeup to the chase in the end.

Individual tickets are currently on sale for this production, as well as for the remaining shows in this series.

For more information call the Stewart Theatre box office at 737-3105.

Chamber players

The Raleigh Chamber Players, directed by Tony Danby, will present a concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9 in the ballroom of the Student Center. The program will include a work by Corette for four bassoons and a work by Castelnuovo Tedesco for four horns, which will feature a horn quartet from UNC Greensboro.

Admission is free to the public.

Of Mice and Men
Thursday, 8 p.m.

It is the tale of two drifters, an easygoing, wily fellow named George and a dim brute of a man, Lennie, who is childishly dependent on George.

They're working as seasonal farmhands on a California ranch where the owner's sexy wife entices and teases the healthy workers. Lennie, in a confusion of affection and anger, kills her, thereby placing himself in a position where it seems even George cannot help him.

Burgess Meredith as George and Lon Chaney Jr. as Lennie are perfectly cast. The movie is realistically and tastefully directed by Lewis Milestone with an evocative musical score by Aaron Copeland.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

Kramer vs. Kramer
Saturday, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Ted Kramer is a busy, fast-rising advertising executive whose job leaves him little time to spend with his wife Joanne and his son Billy. Because of his insensitivity, his wife leaves him and he is left with a job he has never handled before: being a father to a son he does not know. As the months pass their relationship grows richer and stronger. But Joanne returns and files a custody suit to reclaim her son, culminating in an emotional court scene.

Dustin Hoffman as Ted, Meryl Streep as Joanne and Justin Henry as Billy are all superlative in their roles. This movie won Academy Awards for best picture, best screenplay, best actor, best supporting actress and best director.

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Pack booters prime for ACC title bout

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

It has been eight long years since an ACC soccer team — other than Clemson — has been in the position to win the ACC title. Not since Maryland won the title in 1971 has any team other than Clemson won, but that streak will probably come to a halt.

State, Duke, North Carolina, and yes, Clemson have a shot at the crown going into the last week of play, but there are only two teams that control their own destinies: State and Duke. But one of those teams will lose that control this afternoon on Lee Field, barring a tie.

State will meet the Blue Devils at 2:30 p.m. when Lee Field becomes the sight of the 1980 championship game.

If State wins it is ACC Champion outright. If it loses then Duke must beat Carolina to avoid a possible tie for the crown and the Wolfpack would be eliminated.

State has never won an ACC soccer title and, in fact, has never even been close. This most definitely ranks as the most important soccer game in school history. State will be coming off Saturday's 4-0 shutout of Carolina and again faces a critical must-win situation, as has been the case in all of its recent games.

The Wolfpack carries a 12.5 overall record and 4.1 conference record — the only ACC loss being a 3-1 decision at Clemson. Duke is certainly no stranger to the Pack.

The Blue Devils dealt

State its first loss of the season in the Mayor's Cup tournament in Chapel Hill with a 6-1 drubbing marred by flaring tempers and the fact that State played three men down during the second half. Duke sports a 12-2-1 overall record and 2-0-1 conference mark.

"They're a very good team," State soccer coach Larry Gross said. "They're ranked third in the South. They're currently undefeated in the conference with one tie against Virginia. The only two teams they still have left are Wake Forest and Carolina."

"They have an excellent midfield. That's the strongest part of their game. They have a strong sweeper, (Stephen) Bond, a Jamaican. He's done a fine job in the midfield on

defense. They have some fine halfbacks: Ken Lolla is a super halfback and Graziano Giglio, a kid that was there last year. Those players really make them sparkle."

State faces its toughest situation of the year for it's against a very good team.

"They are a well-coached, disciplined, hustling team," Gross said. "They don't make too many mistakes. They're tough to beat. We're again in a must-win situation."

As far as post-season play is concerned this is a must-win for both teams. To have any chance at all of going to the NCAA playoffs, a victory in this game is a necessity. If State wins today and Saturday against Appalachian State then it has a better-than-average chance of going, but should

it lose the Wolfpack will have to play the wait-and-see game.

"If Duke wins they possibly have a good chance of going to the playoffs," Gross said. "If we win, we do. The pressure is on both teams. I like the fact that we're playing at home. It will be a very tough ball game for both teams."

With such an important game, getting the team up will be no problem but keeping it settled down might be.

"We've had a lot of pressure with Carolina and Virginia," Gross said. "I hope we settle down and play consistent ball. I don't want us running around out there like a chicken with its head cut off."

"We'll prepare for this game just like any other game. Hopefully we'll go out

there and have a workmanlike situation."

This game is the biggest soccer game of the year for State.

"This is probably one of the biggest soccer games in the ACC in the last eight years," Gross said. "Clemson has always been out in front of everyone. This is the most meaningful soccer game in my career. It will be a nice game for us."

State will try to extend its five-game unscored-upon streak at home today, but the streak is the furthest thing from the team's mind at this point since it is playing such a good team in such an important game.

"It (the streak) doesn't mean anything as long as we win," Gross said. "They're just a great team. All 11 of them play very well together."



Staff photo by Linda Brafford
Gerry McKeon blocks his Tar Heel opponent from reaching the ball.

ASU provides relief to Wolfpack spikers

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

A P-P-A-L-A-C-H-I-A-N spells relief — for State's volleyball team, that is.

The Wolfpack, recuperating from a pressure-filled ACC Tournament action, takes to the court with the Mountaineers of Appalachian State tonight at 7 in Carmichael Gym.

The match should not be taken lightly, though; the Apps are a Division I team and will be looking to repay State for its earlier victory in Boone.

State can face the nets in its final three regular-season matches without facing a do-or-die situation, anyway. But next week the pressure will return with the state tournament and will hover over the reigning state champions for the remaining season.

"The last three games are important matches for us to win," State coach Pat Hielscher said. "They determine the seed in the state tournament. They do allow

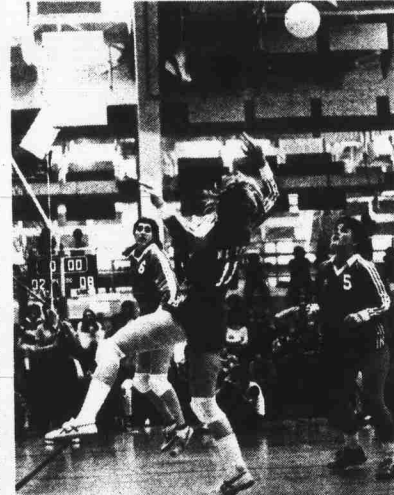
us some breathing room before it, too. Our job is to prepare the team in these matches for the tournament. A couple of kids need more playing experience."

The Wolfpack defeated the Mountaineers by 15-6, 15-12 and 15-6 margins earlier this season. It hopes to forget that fact tonight, though, and play hard, according to Hielscher.

"The match will be difficult if we're not ready to play. Appalachian always psyches us up for us," Hielscher said. "I certainly don't think they won't be ready. They have good talent from the Florida area, which is a strong region. We still expect to win in three (games)."

State has physical as well as mental preparations to make on the road to achieving its national-tournament goal.

"Our defense is getting stronger, but we need a stronger attack out of the middle," Hielscher said about her 31-7 team. "We've got to work on our hitter.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Martha Sprague, Stacey Schaeffer and Susan Schafer prepare for the falling ball.

taking the middle blocker one-on-one. We can't let any pressure stop our effectiveness.

"At this point in the season, I still feel like Joan (Russo) is our most effective

hitter. Susan (Schafer) is doing a good job. When she's really on, it shows in her defense. She's still one of our leading servers. Carmen (Macon) played well in the tournament, considering she was sick."

Harriers on Tigers' tails in ACC meet

by Fred Brown
Sports Writer

"I've got a tiger by the tail!"

These words are from a song made famous by country singer Buck Owens and they apply describe the situation in which State's men's cross country team found itself in Saturday's ACC Championship in Winston-Salem.

The Wolfpack ran well enough to finish in second place but the race belonged to Clemson as the Tigers placed three of their seven runners among the top four finishers and won a convincing victory.

"It was a two-team race all the way," State assistant men's cross country coach Rollie Geiger said. "Everyone (on State's team) was disappointed that we didn't win."

Clemson, with 27 points, was just 18 ahead of State's 45. The other teams finished far behind the two front runners. Virginia managed 94 points, while Maryland had 113, North

Carolina 127, Duke 128, Wake Forest 202 and Georgia Tech 216.

One bright spot for State's team was that four of its runners earned All-ACC status by finishing among the top 10. Steve Francis, finishing fifth with a time of 30:56.4, was State's top runner in the meet. Joining Francis for All-ACC honors were Steve Thompson, seventh, 31:00.7; Dan Lyon, ninth, 31:20.3; and Jeff Wentworth, 10th, 31:23.1.

"This was an average race for Francis," Geiger said. "There was too much gap between him and Clemson's top three."

Though obviously disappointed with the second-place finish, Geiger praised the team's effort.

"The name of the game is winning but our athletes ran well," he said. "The best thing about our team is that we have seven who can carry the ball, so to speak. We don't have a weak link in the team."

Women harriers make results look easy

From the looks of State's women's cross country results it appears the women harriers are making their past couple of meets look like a casual stroll through the park.

Take State's latest victory, for example. The final standings read:

1. Julie Shea, State, 15:57.6
2. Betty Springs, State, 16:03.6
3. Mary Shea, State, 16:04.8

With the help of those top three finishers State captured its second straight AIAW Region II Cross

Country Championships Sunday in Charlottesville, Va.

"It's not as easy as it seems," said State women's cross country coach Rollie Geiger, whose harriers will attempt to retain their AIAW National title when they compete in the nationals Nov. 15 in Washington. "We don't win to the degree that nobody has a chance to win week in and week out."

For the third time this season and in only her third

race of the year, Julie Shea crossed the finish line first despite the fact that she is still recuperating from an early-season knee injury.

"Julie's at 90 percent," Geiger said. "She made the comment after the race that she didn't feel all that well, but she is closer to being Julie Shea than she was a couple of weeks ago."

State racked up 32 points in taking the title, while Virginia totaled 50, followed by Tennessee, 61; Kentucky, 100; Clemson, 145; North

Carolina, 148; and East Tennessee State with 150.

Geiger cited the course as being difficult, not only for his runners, but for the entire field.

"The course was real difficult and after the last mile and a half it became very difficult," Geiger said. "If you had looked at the runners' faces after they finished you could have told how difficult the course was."

Also finishing in the top 10 was Sande Cullinane with a time of 16:33.9.

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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

Student input disregarded

Whoever said "let's kill all the lawyers" must have been a party to the seemingly irreconcilable UNC-Department of Education struggle.

After more than six years of proposals and counterproposals, the desegregation brouhaha is back where it began: in the courts. Student-government officials from the constituent institutions in the UNC system have written scores of letters, spent hundreds of hours in meetings and even traveled to Washington to meet with HEW representatives.

These efforts now seem to have only added molasses to the muck; neither HEW nor the NAACP — which brought the original suit against UNC — seem to have taken heed of student claims that a racial makeover of 16 UNC campuses is impossible without irreparably damaging the academic character of the schools.

Both sides' concerns are well-known. HEW's priority is de facto desegregation; the government insists that the university system eliminate academic programs that are duplicated at schools within the system. UNC students contend that students take more than academic concerns into account when selecting a school.

Our legal system almost prohibits a swift resolution of the case. Whoever loses the court battle will certainly appeal; the stakes are high for both sides.

According to Student Body President Joe Gordon, who has discussed the situation at length with UNC attorneys, the case will likely reach the Supreme Court. It probably will be years before a settlement is reached. Meanwhile, a new generation of students will become the unwitting objects of the litigation.

Here was a chance for students to have a significant input into decisions that directly affect the quality of their educational experience; the inexorably bureaucratic nature of the federal government and of our legal system has frustrated all the good intentions.

Wherever one stands on the issue, the apparent futility of student activism in this instance must be lamented. UNC student governments — especially State's Student Government — did their homework on this issue, to no apparent avail. We can only encourage them to redouble their efforts in other areas on behalf of their fellow students; the UNC-HEW case has regrettably been snatched from realistic student control.



U.S. would face major snags in defending overseas oil

WASHINGTON — Locked in Pentagon vaults is some disturbing news about the 200,000-man Rapid Deployment Force the United States is depending upon to protect its overseas oil supply.

Top-secret Defense Department documents warn that the rapid deployment force won't be very rapid. According to one report compiled by the Joint Chiefs of Staff:

"The United States has several deficiencies in its present ability to project power. First, adequate sea and air transport is lacking to provide the kind of rapid response likely to be decisive. Second, faced with severe budgetary constraints, many operations and maintenance programs, which support day-to-day combat readiness, have been cut back."

Secret statistics from Pentagon computer readouts detail the dangerous shortage in airlift capacity.

Take, for instance, the 101st Airborne Division — the famous "Screaming Eagles." These gung-ho paratroopers are stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., and are supposedly ready to be rushed to Saudi Arabia in case of a flare-up in the Persian Gulf.

There's no doubt that the paratroopers of the 101st could carry out whatever mission they are assigned to — if they could get there.

The trouble is there's no way that the 101st Airborne can get where it is supposed to be in time to respond to an emergency.

It's a matter of logistics. The 101st Division, with all its heavy equipment, weighs 17,421 tons. It would take at least eight days — more realistically, 16 days — to fly the division the 7,800 miles to Saudi Arabia.

And even that deployment would take all the airlift capacity that the Pentagon can scrape together. Yet the 101st is only one part of the Rapid Deployment Force. Two divisions and a brigade are supposed to be able to reach any hot spot in the world in one week.

IMMIGRATION BACKLOG: Officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service

Jack Anderson Joe Spear

can't seem to stay ahead of all the immigrants who want to come to the United States.

This year, INS bureaucrats were assigned to crisis projects like locating Iranian students in the United States and finding a place for Cuban refugees. So the routine processing of arrival and departure documents for visitors to the United States backed up.

Congress gave the INS an emergency fund of \$600,000 this year to eliminate its backlog. The legislators also authorized another \$1.25 million to keep the logjam from building up again. But according to INS sources the backlog is back and it's worse than ever. Congress will apparently have to shell out some additional money to get INS back on track again.

SOVIET SHORTAGES: For the second year in a row the Soviet Union has had a disastrous harvest. The Russians' weather problems haven't been as bad as in previous years, yet their grain harvest is reported to be 30 percent below expectations.

This means the Soviet grain reserves are sinking to new lows and the Kremlin will have to depend more than ever on imports. Usually there are only five nations in the world the Russians can turn to: the United States, France, Canada, Argentina and Australia.

The United States of course is still embargoing grain sales to the Soviets because of their Afghanistan invasion. The Argentinians, who bailed out the Russians last year, have suffered a poor harvest of their own.

FRUITLESS REFORMS: Recent congressional reforms were supposed to increase the

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

Blessed are the strong

Mr. Steele, after reading your "Where is this God?" letter in Oct. 31 Technician I can't describe how I felt. It's so good to know there are people around who are looking life in the eye instead of walking around with their heads in the clouds.

Life is to live, and how can one live by spending one's whole life waiting for some heaven of glory bright? In other words, waiting to die! Life is not for meek sheep staring blank-eyed toward the sky.

Life is for the wolves who will eat the sheep and shepherd and thereby be masters of the land. Anton Lavey said it best in the Satanic Bible, part V, The Book of Fire:

— Blessed are the strong, for they shall possess

the earth — cursed are the weak, for they shall inherit the yoke!

— Blessed are the death-defiant, for their days shall be long in the land — cursed are the gazers toward a richer life beyond the grave, for they shall perish amidst plenty!

Karen Laney
JR Pre-Vet

We're not puppets

Mr. Steele, in reference to "Where is this God?" I would like to answer your question. He was in Germany when 6 million Jews were exterminated. He was in Algeria when 25,000 people were crushed beneath an earthquake. He is now in Atlanta while innocent children are being murdered.

No, this is not His will, and simple understanding of His word will reveal that God also grieves for those who are being destroyed in body and in mind. But why does He allow such things to hap-

pen? Simple — God created this world and gave man free will. He did not want to create a puppet race but a generation that will follow His guidance by choice.

This may explain Germany and Atlanta, but what about Algeria? Try to analyze the situation; if it is not God's will for individuals to act the way they have, isn't it only common sense to assume that there may be another powerful influential force? If this force is so powerful as to entice one man to order the extinction of a race of people, it is reasonable to assume that this force should be blamed for the occurrence in Algeria.

Just think for a moment: for this force to be so powerful to oppose God's will, what would be its intentions?

D. K. Wilson
SR ME

(Editor's note: Due to the large influx of letters concerning Luke Steele's "forum" letter, the Technician must limit the number printed.)

Gordon endorses 75-cent fee increase

The Publications Authority has budgetary jurisdiction over the activities of the Agromeck, the Technician, the Windhowler and WKNC-FM. One of the major purposes of the Pub Authority is to allocate to the publications and WKNC \$135,000 which is received from non-academic student fees. This amount works out to \$8.28 per student each year.

Former Pub Authority Chairman John Gough introduced a proposal this fall to increase this non-academic student fee by 86 cents per semester. Gough's proposal cites inflation as the reason for the needed increase. The proposal was amended by this year's Pub Authority to the amount of \$1 per semester.

Having looked at the proposal and the publications' budgets, I realize there is need for an increase; however, looking at the present operational procedures, the Executive Branch of Student Government does not agree with the \$1 amount to be evaluated again. As an alternative to the \$1 increase Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea and I en-

Joseph Gordon
Student Body President

dorse a 75-cent increase to be evaluated again in three years in non-academic fees for the Pub Authority.

The \$1 increase is projected to meet rising production costs for the next five years, during which time the publications can explore alternative funding sources. A shorter time period will demand that immediate attention be given to the exploration of alternative income sources.

Some of the publications are reaching a smaller proportion of the student body each year, particularly the Agromeck and the Windhowler. As this percentage decreases it becomes increasingly unfair for the entire student body to subsidize publications which are utilized by only the minority. Therefore it

should be a primary goal of the Pub Authority to become more self-sufficient.

The Technician operates on a total budget of \$206,960 — \$59,960 comes from student fees — and is one publication which generates a vast majority of its own budget through advertising. This past month the Technician believes a record advertising total was set.

This reflects some excellent work on behalf of the advertising staff. With continued hard work and a bit of luck this can develop into a trend, perhaps enabling the Technician to offset the 10-percent to 11-percent increase in printing costs over the next several years.

The Agromeck has a total budget this year of \$65,750; \$26,000 comes from student fees and the remainder of the budget is met by the sale of the yearbook at a present rate of \$7 a book. The Agromeck is the only publication which is not distributed free of charge to the student body.

The Executive Branch of Student Government questions this type of distribution because the entire student body is subsidizing a publication which will be received only by those students willing to pay an additional \$7.

The Agromeck can reduce its dependency on student fees by incorporating advertising into the yearbook. A successful advertising campaign has the potential for generating a large sum of revenue. We realize that aesthetic values have detained past Agromeck staffs from looking at advertising as a viable source of income.

Advertisements are found in other college annuals and can be creatively included in the book so as to not take away from the overall design. We feel certain that there would not be an overwhelming objection from the student body if ads were placed in the Agromeck.

The Windhowler is a literary publication which provides the student body with a chance to have creative writings published. The Windhowler's budget is met exclusively with student fees.

As an alternative to this total dependency we suggest that the Windhowler solicit contributions from corporations, organizations and individuals interested in promoting the creative art of prose, poetry and photography. Contributors would be honored by a list of their names in the front of the publication.

WKNC is also essentially financed solely by student fees. Advertising is automatically voted out as a source of income for WKNC because of the nature of its FCC license. There appears to be a demand from the student body for the availability of promotional T-shirts and bumper stickers.

WKNC is encouraged to continue and increase sales of these items as a possible method of increasing general revenue.

By endorsing a 75-cent-per-semester increase in student fees rather than \$1, the Executive Branch of Student Government wishes in no way to jeopardize the future of any publication or WKNC. The 75 cents will sufficiently meet the immediate need of the Pub Authority for the next three years, during which time alternative income sources should be explored. If at the end of the three-year period it is concluded that alternative sources are not practical or sufficient, then the student body of 1983-84 can decide if it is willing to allocate additional non-academic student fees to the Publications Authority.

Technician

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