

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, November 7, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 32

Rea, Gordon back \$1 fee increase for publications in Senate reports

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea and Student Body President Joe Gordon have re-evaluated their positions on the proposed Publications Authority fee increase. Rea said Wednesday night in the Student Senate meeting, "We're going to support the \$1 increase with reservations," Rea said. "I heartily believe that the publications should move toward independence." Gordon expressed concern that the *Agromeck* and the *Windhooper* staffs did not solicit advertisements to help support their publications. The Senate passed a bill allocating \$785 to State's student chapter of the N.C. Student Legislature. The bill originally requested \$635 for State's NCSL. The Senate voted to approve an amendment proposed by Humanities and Social Sciences Senator Kathleen Murphy, sponsor of the bill, to add \$150 to the bill for travel expenses. Kerry Willis, delegation chairperson for State's NCSL, said that NCSL is a non-profit, non-partisan, educational group open to any student at

State. The liaison bond between the NCSL and the N.C. Legislature benefits all State students, Willis said. Following three rounds of debate, the Senate passed the bill with a 23-to-18 vote.

The Senate also passed a bill allocating \$390 to State's student chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architecture to help finance a convention delegation to Denver, Colo., Nov. 22-25.

The bill originally allocated \$430 but was cut to \$390 by an amendment proposed by Humanities and Social Sciences Senator Sylvia Adcock, vice chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Adcock's amendment reduced the amount designated for convention registration fees from \$80 to \$40.

Aimee Long, proxy for Design Senator Anne-Carole Hertel, spoke to the Senate on the bill. Long said the delegation would bring back information benefiting all Design students. Long and Janie Hanson, both landscape architecture students, will attend the convention. She said Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design, was also planning to attend the convention.

A bill was also passed allocating \$105 to the Engineering Co-operative Education Society to help defray initial operating costs. Don Brooks, president of the club, spoke on the cooperative educational program and some of the problems associated with it, such as choosing a company and locating housing for co-op students in their work areas.

Brooks said the club helped co-op students to find housing during the time in which they were attending school and to find someone to take

over their housing while they were working.

The Senate passed a bill allocating \$280 to State's Dairy Judging Team to help finance a trip to the national tournament. Janet Langley, a member of the judging team, spoke on the bill.

A resolution regarding the use of recording devices in classrooms was tabled for the second Senate meeting in a row and was sent back to the

(See "Gordon," page 2)

Board delays action on transfer of Annex

by Gene Jenkins
Staff Writer

The Union Board of Directors agreed Wednesday that no decision will be made on the proposed transfer of control of the Student Center Annex until results of an upcoming Pack Poll survey are available.

The Annex is located in the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of D.H. Hill Library and includes the newsstand, the barber shop and the games room on the lower level.

According to Student Center President Ken Ward, the board's decision will be influenced by student opinions in the poll.

There was some dissension among board members regarding a *Technician* opinion column by Student Body President Joe Gordon.

The general feeling was that it could have an effect on the outcome of the Pack Poll.

"I felt as though I was fulfilling my campaign promises to the student body" by informing the students, Gordon said.

Ward said, "At no time during the year am I or the Board going to do anything behind the students' backs."

A letter was received from Student Attorney General Kevin Bartlett regarding the condition of the board room on the fourth floor of the Student Center during the Judicial Board hearings and reviews.

"It seems from time to time University Food Services holds luncheons in the time slot preceding ours. On three occasions I have entered the room on-

ly to find that they have not cleared the tables of dirty dishes, glasses, ash trays, etc.," Bartlett's letter said.

After some discussion Associate Dean of Student Affairs Henry Bowers said "this was a legitimate problem," and that he would handle it.

The board voted unanimously to accept the applications of State students Thomas Parking for chairman of the Films Committee and Carlton McKee for chairman of the Lectures Committee. Ward made the appointments following the vote.

Ward expressed concern over a problem created by parties on the third floor of the Student Center. According to Ward the parties can get out of hand and clean-up by those persons having the party is not always suitable.

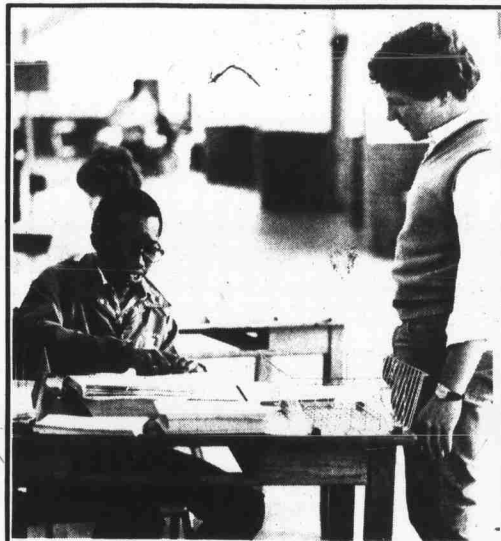
"It's a hard thing to control. Maintenance should be considered," Bowers said.

Two solutions mentioned in the meeting were to send letters to the publications editors and managers involved or to have the parties in another place.

"The only restriction is the second floor; no food and drink are allowed," Bowers said.

Gordon said that perhaps a warning should be issued before some kind of resolution is formed. The board decided to send a letter to all publications editors and managers before parties and make copies for board members.

Ward announced that UAB will provide bus service to the Homecoming ball, which will be held on Nov. 15 at 9 p.m. at the McKimmon Center.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Pre-registration

Students who do not pre-register by 5 p.m. today will not be admitted to State this spring. Here Hurley Young stamps Ken Clark's pre-registration form, in the upper concourse of Reynolds Coliseum.

Semifinalists chosen for Homecoming court

by Margaret Britt
News Editor

Ten semifinalists have been chosen in the preliminary judging for State's Homecoming queen, according to Roscoe Jones, assistant chairman of service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega's committee to elect the Homecoming queen.

The queen will be voted on by the student body Nov. 12-14, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Jones said. Voting booths will be set up at the free-expression tunnel and on the brickyard in front of the Student Center Annex. Students will need their IDs to vote.

The queen will be crowned at halftime of the Duke-State football game Nov. 15.

"Applications for Homecoming queen were sent out to campus organizations about the last two weeks of September," Jones said.

Any candidate whose sponsoring organization paid a \$20 fee was considered, he said. All the semifinalists are full-time students enrolled at State.

Preliminary judging was held Saturday in the Student Center ballroom, Jones said. Judging was done by a board of University faculty and staff members. There were 26 entries, he said, and a Homecoming court of 10 women was chosen.

APO sponsors the election, according to Jones. The fraternity asked

(See "Semifinalists," page 2)



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Concentration

Former State cheerleader Debbie Capp, a senior in math education, finds a good place to study on the second floor of the Student Center.

Peace Corps, VISTA visit campus today

by Fred Brown
Staff Writer

Former VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers will be interviewing students today from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Dabney Hall. Students can sign up for interviews in the same building.

The Peace Corps, celebrating its 20th anniversary, has 6,000 volunteers serving overseas on five continents plus the Pacific Islands, according to Tom Brown, public relations director for the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America.

While both VISTA and the Peace

Corps will accept students in all majors, Brown is particularly aware of State's engineering reputation. He listed three examples of engineering jobs involving Peace Corps volunteers in recent months.

"In Thailand, Jim Ogatha, a civil engineer, is designing spillways and water-research projects," Brown said. "Bob Newman, an electrical engineer, has started a rural electrification cooperative in Brazil and John Church is in Central America working on potable water-supply systems. John is trying to prevent waterborne disease, which is a major cause of death there."

The Peace Corps will complete celebration of its 20th anniversary at

the University of Michigan where John F. Kennedy first made the idea a part of his 1960 presidential campaign, Brown said.

"Kennedy spoke to 10,000 students from the steps of the university's student union at 2 a.m. on October 14,

Correction

The dates for State's Homecoming activities are Friday, Nov. 14, and Saturday, Nov. 15 — one week earlier than the dates reported in Wednesday's *Technician*. We regret the error.

1960," Brown said. "We plan to reenact his speech as part of our celebration. Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie will be there."

Caron Gwynn will be among the Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters on campus today. "Students who are seniors will have priority but I will be glad to talk with anyone," Gwynn said.

In addition to engineering majors Gwynn emphasized the need for volunteers majoring in agriculture, forestry, skilled trades, science, mathematics and medicine.

Since the Peace Corps began in 1961 there have been 80,000 volunteers, Brown said.

On the Brickyard

Reagan's victory in presidential election disappoints students

by Sandi Long
Staff Writer

A majority of students interviewed on the brickyard Wednesday said they were displeased with Ronald Reagan's presidential victory, although most said they voted in Tuesday's election. Steve Potter, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said he voted for President Jimmy Carter. "I don't like Reagan's personality. A few days ago, someone in a crowd listening to Reagan shouted, 'What about women's rights?'"

"And Reagan said, 'Shut up.' What will he say to (Cuban President Fidel) Castro? Carter was more established as far as foreign policy," Potter said. Terry Shertel, a sophomore chemistry major, said she was very satisfied with Reagan's victory. "I did not want Jimmy Carter again. He was a weak man and an ineffective president," she said.

David McAllister, a pre-vet sophomore, said he did not vote for Reagan but was still satisfied with the results. "I was for independent can-



Steve Potter

didate John Anderson but I'm happy with Reagan. I feel that Carter screwed up the economic system. He made an entire mess out of the hostage system. And he just didn't show enough backbone."

Lynette Bryant, a biochemistry graduate student, said she wanted Carter to win. "I was really shocked that Reagan won. I didn't expect him to win by a landslide. Previous polls showed that the race would be tight

and Carter would probably lead. The outcome was terrible," she said.

According to Betsy Sawyer, a biochemistry sophomore, Reagan "was a lousy candidate. I feel like Carter has more experience. Europe's afraid of Reagan and that's not good for the U.S. I don't want to fight in a war."



Betsy Sawyer

Bobby Land, a senior business management and economics major,

said he didn't vote because he had a term paper to type. "I don't know how much Reagan knows as far as economics go. All I can do is hope that his advisers are well-informed economically. I want to give Reagan a chance. I like the way he is idealistic and his simple outlook on things," Land said.

Bill Grey, an electrical-engineering sophomore, said he voted for Libertarian Candidate Ed Clark. "I didn't want Carter to win. I don't think he did a satisfactory job in the last four years and I don't think he would have in the next four years. I voted for Ed Clark. But if I had to choose between Carter and Reagan I would choose Reagan," he said.

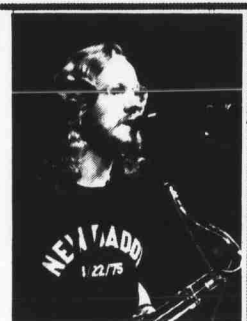
Speech-communication freshman Vincent Gilreath said he preferred Carter over Reagan. "I wasn't satisfied with Reagan's victory by any means. It wasn't that Reagan won. It was the margin by which he won. I didn't expect a forfeit by 8 p.m. I voted for Carter. I liked his methods. He

didn't use as much mudslinging as Reagan. I respected him for that," Gilreath said.

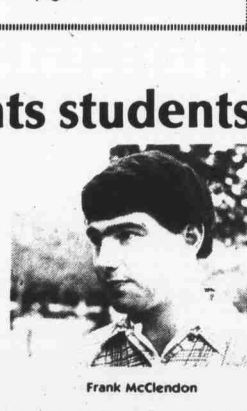


Vincent Gilreath

"Personally, I didn't vote because I didn't feel that any of the candidates expressed what I think the nation needs at this particular time," Carnell Waddell, a senior history major, said. "I think the nation should become more passive and none of the candidates agree with this position."



Supertramp's Paris — yet another hit album. See review, page 7.



Frank McClendon

Frank McClendon, a political science sophomore and *Technician* advertising salesman, said he felt Reagan was a good choice for U.S. president. "I feel that Reagan is going to be a stronger president than Carter. Carter seemed to be an intelligent man but he took a long time in reaching conclusions. I also believe Reagan will be more firm and positive in crucial decisions," McClendon said.

Gordon, Rea give reports in Senate meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Senate Academics Committee for clarification.

Mike Leonas, a senior in civil engineering, replaced Larry Wright, who resigned from his Senate seat. Leonas was sworn in by Student Senate President Ron Spivey.

In his report to the Senate, Gordon announced an open meeting on the proposed Publications Authority fee increase. The meeting

was held in the Senate Hall Thursday from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Gordon reported that a Pack Poll survey on State's suspension-retention policy would be held Thursday. He said the Union Board of Directors has delayed making a decision on the control of the Student Center Annex, located in the D.H. Hill Library, until it receives results on a Pack Poll survey dealing with student use of the Annex.

Rea reported on the progress of the Energy Conser-

vation Program and the Vandalism Deterrent Program. Both programs are in the organizational stage, he said. He also said a Sports Club Authority meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Spivey said this year's symposium will be Jan. 28-29. The theme is "Our Southern Heritage," according to symposium Director

Shannon Gardner. Spivey said.

Spivey reported on a recent trip to the University of Maryland, attended by several of State's student leaders who exchanged ideas and discussed problems with Maryland's student government leaders. "They (Maryland's student government) are

about the same size we are but they have about 15 times our budget," he said.

Spivey said he had written a letter to Transportation Director Molly Pipes requesting a speed bump be put in front of Poe Hall. He said several students had complained to him about the difficulty in crossing the street there in the mornings.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Catch a glance

"Do you see what I see?" "No, but I see something worth a stare right up front." Technician staff members Barrie Eggleston and Cara Flesher were caught in their spy act last night on the second floor of the Student Center.

Semifinalists selected for Homecoming Court

(Continued from page 1)

various professors, staff members and fraternity advisers to serve as volunteer judges, Jones said.

The semifinalists are:
•Laura Lynn Davis, a junior majoring in political science with an option in

criminal justice, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity;

•Donna Jean Fox, a senior in speech communications, sponsored by Mu Beta Psi honorary society;

•Janet Gamble, a senior in textile design, sponsored by Lee Dormitory's house council;

•Harriett Kalevas, a senior in speech communications and public relations, sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority;

•Alison Knowlton, a senior in language, writing and editing and recreation resources administration, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity;

•Candace Lucas, a junior in sociology, sponsored by Bragaw Dormitory;

•Pamela Anne Marlowe, a junior in accounting, sponsored by Tau Sigma Nu social fraternity;

•Kay Nash, a junior in ornamental horticulture, sponsored by the Union Activities Board;

•Sharon Kay Schultz, a senior in business management, sponsored by Carroll Dormitory; and

•Kathy Sherron, a junior in recreation resources administration, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Weekend weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday	-	near 70	sunny
Saturday	mid-40s	mid-70s	partly cloudy
Sunday	upper 40s	mid-70s	cloudy

Another excellent weekend weatherwise for the area. Warming temperatures through the period will bring readings to the mid-70s by Saturday. Cloudiness will increase late Saturday and continue through Sunday.

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

"STARDUST MEMORIES" IS A MARVELOUS MOVIE.
-Vincent Canby, New York Times

"STARDUST MEMORIES" IS A JOY TO EXPERIENCE.
-Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"I HAVE TWO WORDS FOR YOU, SEE IT!"
-Gene Shalit, NBC-TV (TODAY)

A new Woody Allen film

Stardust Memories

PG United Artists

MISSION VALLEY CINEMA II Starts Today! 2:10-4:00-5:50-7:40-9:30

UAB Films

KRAMER VS KRAMER

Sat/7 & 9:15pm/\$1.

THE PAPER CHASE

Sat/11:30pm/\$.75

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Sat/Nov 15/9-1 McKimmon Center Tickets at Stewart Theatre Box Office \$5.50 ea/Advance \$6.50 ea/At the door

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WE CHALLENGE DOMINO'S TO PROVE US WRONG.

Here's the deal: Get a bunch of people together and order a couple of pizzas — one from PTA and one from Domino's. Do it **Friday** or **Saturday** night. When you call us, just say "We want a Challenge Pizza," and we'll give you a **dollar off any pizza!**

Order a comparable pizza from Domino's. Then watch the clock. When the pizzas arrive, put them to the test. Are they hot enough? Is the cheese still melted? Does the sauce taste more like spice than tomatoes? Is the crust too flaky or limp with grease? Are the toppings spread fairly? While you eat, keep score. You can use the chart in this ad. Or better yet, fill out the postage-paid scorecard that comes with your PTA pizza. If you're nice enough to return it to us, we'll be nice enough to mail back more discount coupons, free.

The reason for all this is simple. We've been here seven years, giving you the kind of pizza you want. We're a home-town outfit, fighting for your affections with Domino's, a chain with hundreds of stores and headquarters in Michigan. And we want you to know the difference. Around here, there's only **one** authority in pizza transit. **PTA.**

821-7660

PTA Pizza Transit Authority

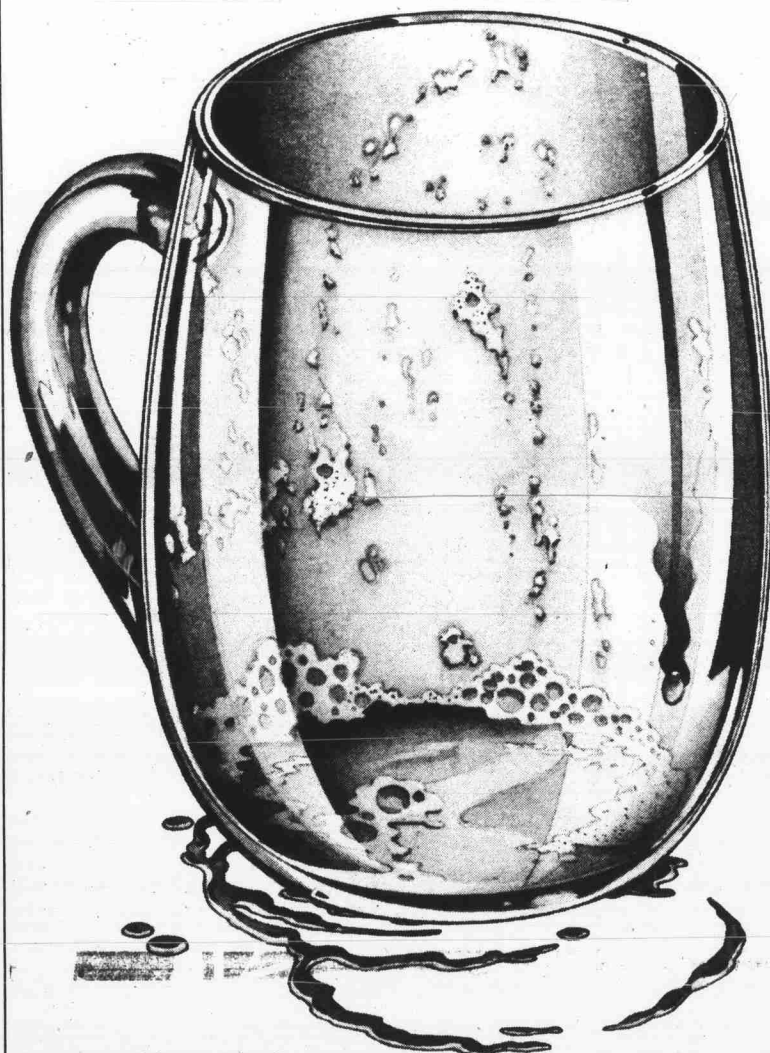
AND MAY THE BEST PIZZA WIN!

Keep this chart and compare every delivered pizza!

Report Card

DELIVERY	PTA	Domino's
Who got there first?		
APPEARANCE	PTA	Domino's
Does it make you hungry?		
Which looks better?		
TASTE	PTA	Domino's
(Grade: em. A, B, C, D, or F)		
Hot		
Cheese		
Sauce		
Crust		
Toppings		
The Whole Thing		

Which beer tasted better?



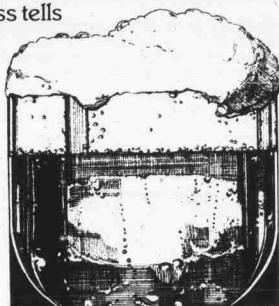
An impossible question?

No. The answer is, the beer on the right tasted better. The suds are the tipoff. The head lacing the glass on the right has what brewers call "cling." Its tendency to cling to the glass tells you that the brewer didn't skimp on the hops. And that it tasted better.

Ever taste a beer with no "hop" to it?

Hops give a beer its zing. Too little hops leaves a beer lifeless. Too much hops makes a beer bite.

But choose a beer with the right proportion of hops to barley malt, and your beer will be lively and refreshing. Yet, still go down nice and smooth.



Does your beer have "cling?"

To check for "cling," you need a glass that's "beer clean." (Never used for milk or soft drinks, never washed in soap*)

Pour your beer down the center of the glass to form a 3/4 inch head. See if it leaves rings of foam as you drink. But don't stop at the "cling" test. Make this a full-fledged taste test.

*Note: "Beer-clean" glasses should be washed with detergent. Rinse several times in very hot water. Air dry only—never use a towel.

Can you recognize your beer by the taste?

Probably just 1 beer drinker in 3 can pick his beer out of a group of three. You try. Pour your brand and two other leading beers—a Schlitz, Bud or a Miller—into identical glasses. Have a friend switch them around. As you drink each beer, not only check it for its "cling," but rate its taste characteristics from 1 to 10 on the flavor scale. Now comes the real test. Tell your friend which beer is yours.

Did your choice surprise you?

Something like 2 out of 3 beer drinkers don't pick their brand. And that surprises them. A lot of them pick Schlitz instead.

That doesn't surprise us. Two years ago a master brewer, Frank Sellinger, came to Schlitz. Today he is the Chief Executive Officer and today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer he's ever brewed. Taste it against yours. The results may surprise you.

The best beer is # _____							
	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland
Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.							
Beer #1 is _____							
Beer #2 is _____							
Beer #3 is _____							



**Today's Schlitz.
Go for it!**



Doug Miller, an assistant professor in zoology at State, places a radio transmitter over a bobcat (below) as part of a project to obtain information on fur-bearing animals. Information will be used to protect animals, such as the bobcat at left, against industrial expansion.



State watches over cats from space

by G. Harry Gardnier
Features Writer

With increasing development of our wilderness in North Carolina, a need for information of our wildlife resources has become a must. A project run by two State professors is gathering important information concerning the habitats of bobcats and river otters.

Zoologist J.D. Hair and forester Richard A. Lancia are in charge of the project sponsored by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

"A need for additional information on fur-bearing animals is needed," said Lancia, who received his Ph.D. in forestry from the University of Massachusetts.

The main reason for the study is "to further our understanding of these species, to develop more knowledgeable management practices," Lancia said.

The project is a general fact-finding mission to help us understand the habitats these threatened animals prefer. It is a "preventive

practice" to aid in management of our resources, Lancia said.

The testing is being done in the White Oak River area, which is near Maysville, N.C. Originally the project was to cover the whole state but Lancia and Hair found this to be too large an area to monitor, Lancia said.

The program is a three-year study and is in the start of its final year. The first step of the project involved monitoring the animals' habitat preferences by the use of radio transmitters placed on captured otters and bobcats.

By the use of triangulation methods the animal was pinpointed and the information was placed into a computer for analysis, Lancia said.

The phase now being completed is to further our understanding of these species, to develop more knowledgeable management practices," Lancia said. The project is a general fact-finding mission to help us understand the habitats these threatened animals prefer. It is a "preventive

In addition to Lancia and

Hair, five other people are working on the project.

Lancia stated that another aim of the project is to find out if the amount of harvest of these species is

endangering the stability of the otter and bobcat populations. He went on to say, "We can harvest these animals forever if they are managed right. They are renewable resources."

When the project is completed we will have a much greater understanding of these animals and we will be able to make wise management decisions concerning these species, he said.

Roman troops desert Middle East deserts

Soon after 500 A.D. Roman troops deserted their Empire's southeastern frontier, leaving the entire Middle East open to invasion by Arabs in the following century. Had the soldiers not left their forts, the prevailing Middle Eastern religion might now be Christianity rather than Islam.

Tom Parker, a history professor at State is working on an archaeological project that might reveal why the legionnaires left the frontier that stretched from Syria down to the Red Sea. In searching for the answer to this question, Parker has found vital information about the Middle East during the early centuries following Christ's death.

Parker directs a staff of 25 from all over the United States and several foreign countries. The first site was excavated last summer — legionary camp at el-Lejjun — and the group hopes to return in 1982.

"This is truly a regional project," Parker said. "We hope to investigate a number of sites to understand how the Romans protected their frontier in the Middle East at this time and also learn more about their opponents, the nomadic Arab tribes in the area."

The archaeologists have begun full-scale excavation of one of two legionary camps in Jordan while conducting limited excavation of several smaller forts. Parker has also begun an intensive archaeological survey of both the frontier itself and the desert beyond the line of forts.

He is concentrating on a time in Middle Eastern history when the occupying Roman forces were slowly converting to Christianity following the conversion of the Emperor Constantine.

The Romans were stationed on the frontier for both defensive and economic reasons — protecting caravans, farms and villages from the tribal raids.

"The frontier was a crucial contact point between the Christian Roman Empire and the pre-Islamic Arabs," Parker said. "When the emperors ordered the abandonment of the frontier, they made a grave mistake."

In the century following the abandonment, Parker said, the Arab tribes were finally united under Islam and the Prophet Mohammed. The Arab Empire breached the frontier, taking the Roman Empire's richest possessions: Syria and Egypt.

"If the Romans had not abandoned the frontier there would have been a strong barrier against the Islamic invasion," he said.



"After Mohammed died, there was a great explosion of tribes that extended all the way into Africa and up into southern France."

Parker's theory is that some of the Roman troops were recalled from Jordan to aid forces in the reconquest of Italy and North Africa, where the Empire was struggling against the German Barbarians; or that the troops were sent to help their comrades near the Euphrates River, where the Persians — now Iranians — threatened. Other troops may simply have been disbanded as an economic measure.

The soldiers left fairly rapidly, leaving behind a wealth of material for 20th-century archaeologists. "By the time the camp was abandoned, a Christian church had been built within the walls," Parker said. "We hope to find evidence of the change in religious orientation as the troops converted from paganism to Christianity."

The archaeologists are also putting together some surprising clues as to how the soldiers survived in the desert near the Dead Sea. The group this summer

discovered a dam near the camp, where the men may have been conserving water or breeding fish.

"We know from the Roman law codes that the soldiers were expected to grow part of their food themselves," Parker said. "We have found several mills for grinding grain near the camp."

Parker works on the site as a pottery specialist and stratigrapher, interpreting soil layers and relating them to the surrounding architecture.

The project is funded on a matching-gifts basis by the National Endowment for the Humanities with institutional sponsorship from the American Schools of Oriental Research.

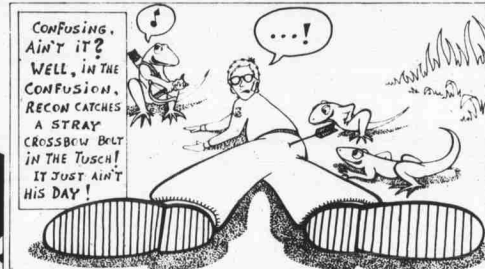
"We are trying to reconstruct the history of the site," Parker said. "It's fascinating to consider one of the great 'what ifs' of history."

Parker, who earned his Ph.D. in history at the University of California at Los Angeles, plans to take State students with him on future digs. He is a professor of ancient history at State and hopes to add an archaeology course to the curriculum.

GLORY WARRIORS

Illustrated by G. A. Davis

LET'S RECAP... THE TIBBS TRAIL RECON... ANOLES ATTACK TIBBS... TIBBS RUN FOR THE TREES... THE FOREST LIZARDS AMBUSH TIBBS... AND RECON PUTS IN HIS 2¢!



CROC O' SHIRT

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Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

Light Blue _____ Burgundy _____
White _____ Brown _____
Yellow _____ Navy _____

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(reg. \$3.19)

Includes potato or french fries and Sizzler toast. More than one student may use this coupon.

601 West Peace Street
LAST DAY: Sun., Nov. 9, 1980.

Oil your stopwatches for Great State Prof Race

by C. J. Allen
Features Writer

For the last two years various clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities at State have sponsored their favorite professors to run in 1-mile and 6.2-mile races. This year organizers of the third annual Lite Great State Professor Race have decided to include Duke, Chapel Hill and East Carolina in the competition.

Professors from the four universities will meet at the Paul H. Derr track Sunday at 2 p.m.

Jack Batchelor of State's agronomy department won the 6.2-mile run in the two previous races. Mike Shea from the physical-education department has also participated in former events.

This year the race will feature not only the professors' division but also an open division for student participation.

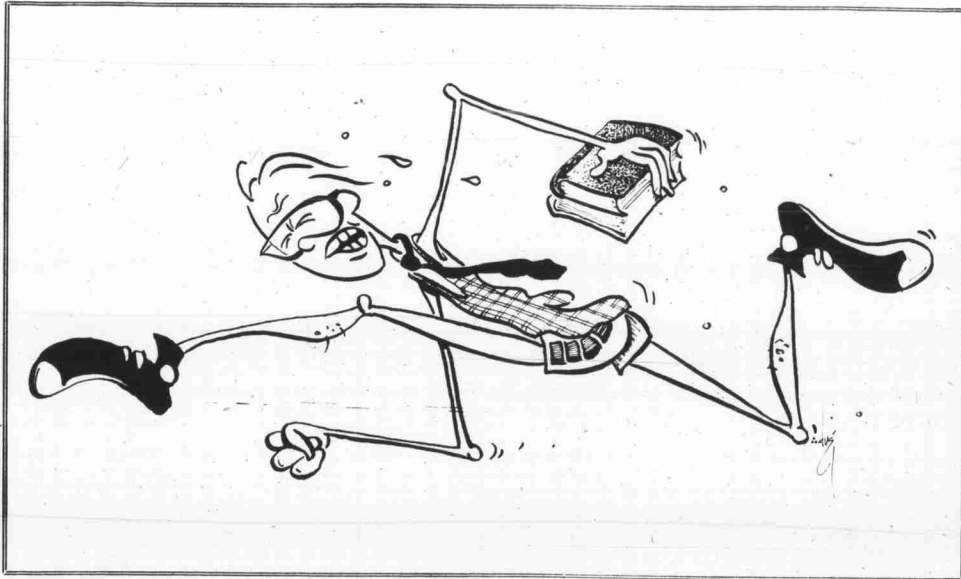
The race is organized by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity in conjunction with Miller Brewing Co.

United Cerebral Palsy is the benefactor.

The race will feature four major events. Two trophies will be awarded in the professors' division: one to the professor who wins the 1-mile event and one to the winner of the 6.2-mile run. Two trophies will also be awarded to the students who win the open division: one for the 1-mile run and another for 6.2-mile.

The 1-mile event will be run at the track in heats of four runners. The 6.2-mile event will start at the track and will be 10,000 meters of cross-campus running. Check-in points with water and pointers at the turns will mark the course. The runners with the best times in either division will be the winners.

The professors' sponsoring organizations will also be contestants for an award to be given to the organization which raises the largest amount of money for United Cerebral Palsy. Four plaques, one to the organization from each campus



which accomplishes this goal, will be awarded. Awards will be presented at a reception in the Student Center after the event.

In a previous race Alpha Gamma Rho sponsored eight runners, paid \$200 in entry fees and raised \$600 in contributions from area businesses. Participating clubs are encouraged to solicit contributions this year.

Entry fees for professors sponsored by an organization will be \$25 and should be turned in to Alpha Gamma Rho. Entry fee for students will be \$5 and can be paid on the day of the race.

This is Miller Brewing Co.'s biggest promotion with Lite beer, according to Kirk Bare, race organizer and Alpha Gamma Rho brother. The first "Lite Great State Professor Race" raised \$1,700 and the second raised \$1,600 for United Cerebral Palsy. Well over 100 runners are expected to participate in Sunday's race, according to Bare.

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"AUDIENCES WILL
SIMPLY CHERISH
'BREAKING AWAY.'"
Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

DENNIS CHRISTOPHER
DENNIS QUAD

PG

BREAKING AWAY

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At the Institute for Paralegal Training we have prepared over 4,000 college graduates for careers in law, business and finance. After just three months of intensive training, we will place you in a stimulating and challenging position that offers professional growth and expanding career opportunities. As a Legal Assistant you will do work traditionally performed by attorneys and other professionals in law firms, corporations, banks, government agencies and insurance companies. Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

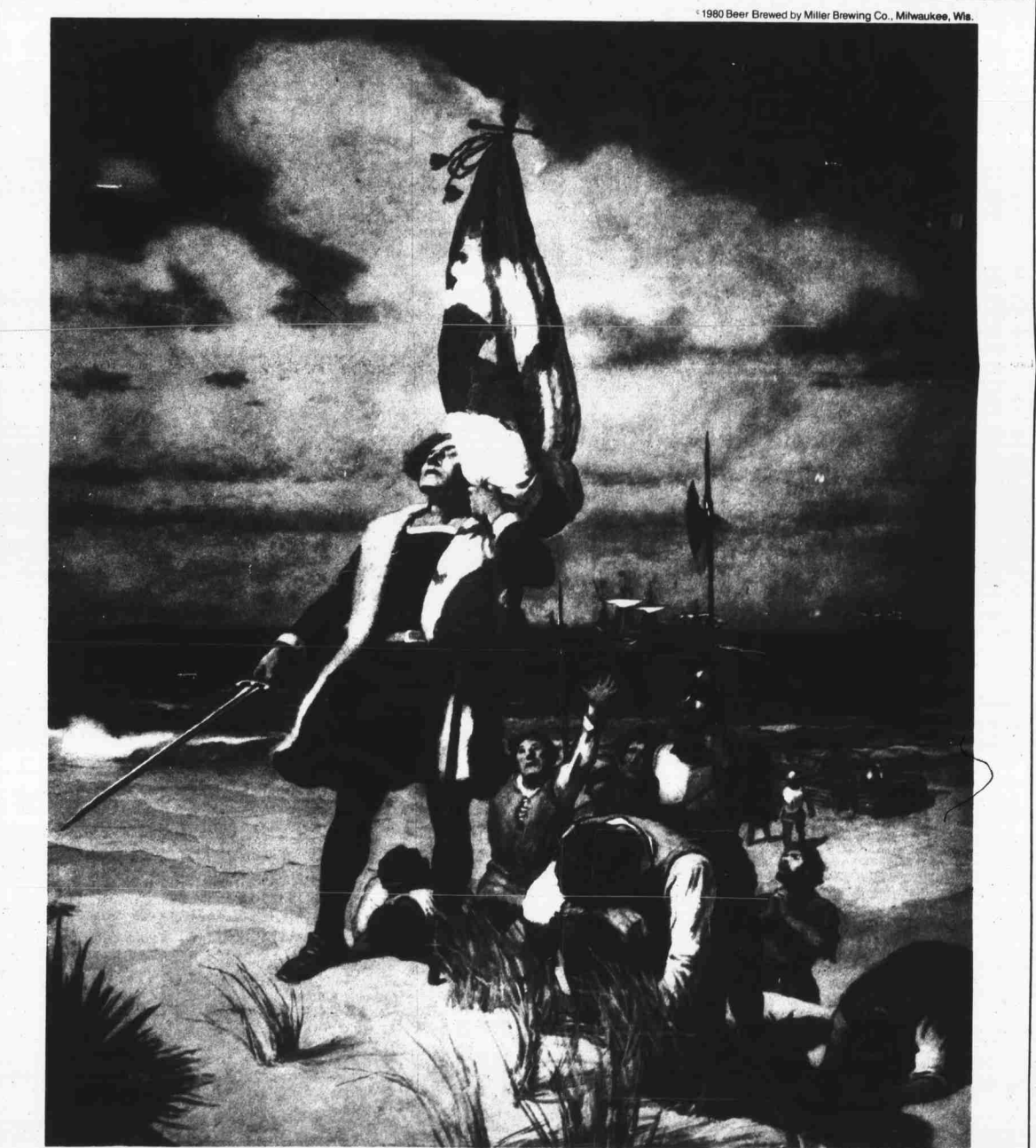
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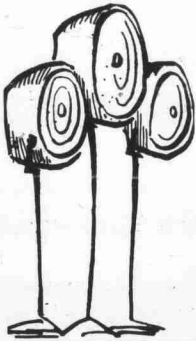


Now comes Miller time.



©1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Romance, mystery and evil form story



by Greg Lytle
Entertainment Writer

Beauty and the beast, chivalrous rivalry and fascinating spectacle combined to re-create *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. Theatre in the Park's recent production at Memorial Auditorium.

This season's performances have been a drastic departure from the intimate settings so familiar to most TIP audience members. Somehow the energy isn't as intense when TIP attempts to fill Memorial with several thousand people as when the

actors perform in their native space.

Hunchback deals with Victor Hugo's classic tale of beauty and the beast, a touching portrait of a disfigured man who falls into the spell of a beautiful woman.

Superb Cast

Quasimodo, deaf from ringing the bells he tends, was deformed at birth. He never ventured into daylight so that people wouldn't have to look at him. His only friends were the

bells and cold-hearted Archbishop Claude Frollo (Marty Roth).

Roth was a classic villain. You'd have expected him to tie his own mother to the train tracks if it furthered his purpose. His beard and mustache certainly added an air of evil mystery to his performance. He carried himself with confident arrogance and had the Cathedral of Notre Dame tightly in his grasp. He was unlike other men of the cloth because he had more worldly desires, including

Esmerelda (Sara Rice), the beautiful gypsy.

Rice played the beautiful reserved gypsy with a good deal of finesse. She failed however, when she didn't concentrate her attention on any single man. Rice then appeared as a confused woman overjoyed with the attention which her charms elicited from men. The result of her charm was fatal for her lover Phoebus (Banks Hunter).

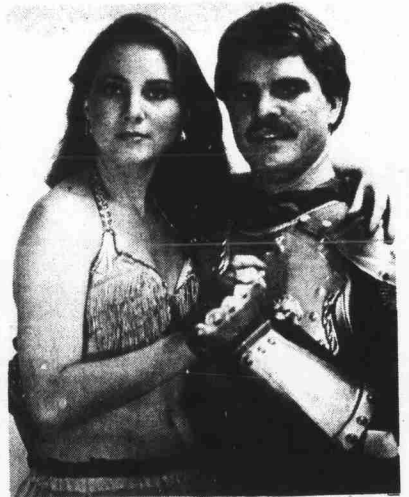
The playboy cavalier played by Hunter certainly was not worthy of the love he received from

Esmerelda. He seemed to be the sum of the dashing "love-them-and-leave-them" playboys, not a man to feel sorry for when he was killed by the jealous Frollo.

Clopin, king of the beggars (Bill Jurgelski) took Gringoire (Peter Olson) under his wing and aided him in releasing the falsely accused Esmerelda from her captivity at Notre Dame. After Frollo killed Phoebus he framed her with the murder of her lover.

The play contained two very impressive songs by State's Varsity Men's Glee Club. The songs, composed by director Milton Bliss, were framed in pageantry and were the highlight of the spectacle.

The scenery was disappointing, mainly due to the many problems of scene-changing which were too obvious to the audience, often lasting painfully longer than necessary. I believe that TIP should stick to the smaller-scale shows which have been its hallmark in the past.



Esmerelda the gypsy (Sarah C. Rice) and her lover Phoebus (Banks Hunter) entertain attentive audiences in TIP recent production, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*.

While the show had several beautiful and tender scenes, like the one with Quasimodo by himself in the tower, the scenery and its resulting changes were too distracting. I welcome the return to more intimate shows in January.

Broadway returns to Stewart this weekend



The Elephant Man, the moving Broadway hit based on an actual historical figure from Victorian England, will be presented at Stewart Theatre Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. This show captured major theatrical awards in 1979, including the 1979 Tony Award for the best play of the year.

The show tells of John Merrick, who was rescued from a demeaning sideshow exhibition by Frederick Treves, a London surgeon. In Treves' hospital Merriek, the former freak, becomes the darling of the day, ending his brief but unusual life receiving the cream of society in his hospital room.

The Elephant Man has been produced without the use of grotesque makeup. It suggests not only the terrible physical deformity Merriek bore throughout his 27 years but also the luminosity of spirit that electrified those who, encouraged by Treves, come to know him as a human being, not as a freak of nature.

Individual tickets for the 3 p.m. show only are currently on sale. The 8 p.m. performance has sold out and a waiting list is being taken for tickets. Prices for this show are \$8 for the general public, \$6 for senior citizens and students, and \$5.50 for State students. For more information call the Stewart Theatre box office at 737-3105.

Thompson comedy opens today

Thompson Theatre continues its fall season with the production of Ossie Davis' outrageous comedy, *Purlie Victorious*. The play emphasizes the relationships of stereotyped "black slaves" and "white masters" of the Old South, even though the play is set in the 1960s.

As special guest director, former State theater student and football team member Jim Stowe has returned to Thompson Theatre.

The story revolves around Purlie Victorious (Peter Cabaniss), a black evangelist, who has returned to his family's shabby cabin to announce his plans of re-acquiring the local church and ringing the freedom bell. An inheritance from a relative would make it possible for Purlie to buy the church. The money, however, is under the control of Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee (Arthur Louis), the colonel of the plantation where the

family's cabin is located. In order to claim the money Purlie brings in an imposter (Barbara Harris) to pose as the black heiress. She is found out by the colonel who nevertheless makes a pass at her.

The cast also includes strong supporting roles in the characters of Purlie's brother and sister-in-law Gitlow (former State student Andrew McEachern), his sister-in-law Missy (Cora

Allen), the Ol' Cap'n's son Charlie (Gray Olive Jr.) and cook Idella (Sheryl Baker). There is also the typical blundering sheriff (Larry Sage) and his deputy (Michael Delzer).

The play's stereotyped characters, seeming almost cartoon-like, add to its hilarity. The play's irony is interlaced with a very serious message, however, about men living together despite racial differences.

Purlie Victorious will be presented Nov. 7-8 and 10-15 at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre. Tickets for the production are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children. State students can get two free tickets with ID. Tickets can be reserved by calling 737-2405 between noon and 6 p.m. daily. Students who wish to reserve tickets are asked to come to the theater and place a \$1 refundable deposit on each ticket.

ENTERTAINMENT SYNONYM QUIZ

by Chuck Walker
Entertainment Writer

Instructions: Below are a list of movies in their synonym form. What are their proper names?

1. October Scare Day
2. New York to California
3. Frightful Freight
4. Weekend Evening Flu
5. City Hired Hand
6. Stony Scared Graphic Exhibition
7. The Kingdom returns the Punch
8. Heavenly Body Battle
9. Rising from the Dead

10. Blown Away
11. Burned
12. The Bug Bite
13. Highway Patrol and the Thief I & II
14. Oil
15. Hot Horse Seats
16. Pivot
17. Affection Tale
18. Finished
19. Prestidigitation
20. Coin Slogan

Solutions: 1. Halloween 2. Coast to Coast 3. Terror Train 4. Saturday Night Fever 5. Urban Cowboy 6. Rocky Horror Picture Show 7. Empire Strikes Back 8. Star Wars 9. Resurrection 10. Gone with the Wind 11. Up in Smoke 12. The End 13. Magic 20. In God We Trust 14. So Sadles 16. The Turning Point 17. Love Story 18. The Sting 19. Smokey and the Bandit I & II 14. Grease 16. Blue

We know this ad is tacky but ...

we need you to typeset for the Technician. This ad was typed at 4 a.m. If somebody doesn't help soon, Duncan

will collapse. Call him at 737-2411 if you can work on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings or Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. HURRY!

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Solutions: 1. Halo 2. Coast to Coast 3. Terror Train 4. Saturday Night Fever 5. Urban Cowboy 6. Rocky Horror Picture Show 7. Empire Strikes Back 8. Star Wars 9. Resurrection 10. Gone with the Wind 11. Up in Smoke 12. The End 13. Magic 20. In God We Trust 14. So Sadles 16. The Turning Point 17. Love Story 18. The Sting 19. Smokey and the Bandit I & II 14. Grease 16. Blue

Most diamonds are cut too shallow, thus giving the false appearance of size. These diamonds allow light to escape through the bottom of the gem. Failure to achieve the "ideal" cut directly reduces the diamond's beauty and value. See the astonishing difference yourself and select your beautiful, ideally cut diamond from the Certified Gemologists at Jolly's Jewelers in Raleigh's Cameron Village.

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Big, bad singing

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. All tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the door on the day of the show. For more information call the Stewart Theatre box office at 737-3105.



Paris —

Supertramp strikes the world breakfast market

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Writer

Ever since the American release of *Crime of the Century* in September of 1974, Supertramp became the group that took the country by storm. It became the champion of the critics, providing the serious listeners with what was named "some of the most well-orchestrated music to come from England in years."

Supertramp's first American tour received rave reviews from critics everywhere. *Crime of the Century* climbed into the top 10 and suddenly everyone began to hear of this remarkable new band. It was compared to Yes and

Genesis and was expected to achieve great things.

It's been six years since these five boys from Dartmouth, England, crossed the Atlantic to promote themselves to instant stardom. In these six long years they released four albums, each skillfully crafted and each promoting their name and music.

In 1979 *Breakfast in America*, their sixth album, became one of the highest-selling records in history. With melodious pop rock — sophisticated without being overdone — and catchy tunes with bright and expressive lyrics, the British group literally charmed the world. The name Super-

tramp became a musical household word.

The band's seventh album, *Paris*, a live album recorded at the Paris Pavilion, is a culmination of these six years of work that has made it one of the world's most popular groups.

For a band that has taken rock to such a technical and majestic level, a live album presents a problem of retaining such an imminent level of perfection. Yet the goal of this band has always been to reproduce as closely as possible the on-stage sound to the record.

Its stage show has always been a mere extension of its recorded work. Its concert



Supertramp enjoys the production of the album *Paris*. Pictured left to right are band members Rick Davies, Dougie Thomson, John A. Hellwells, Roger Hodgson and Bob C. Benberg.

engineer, Russel Pope, is so important that to the band he is an unofficial sixth member. On stage the band develops and adds to the dynamics of its music but rarely moves too far away

from its own concept of strong melodies.

Supertramp gains more honors on stage than it does in the studio. In *Paris* the group moves through a

16-song set, laying out its self-dubbed "sophisto-rock" polished music with a high degree of artistry and clarity that can take the listener through many levels of intensity.

Bette Midler shines in her comedy of *Divine Madness*

by Greg Lytle
Entertainment Writer

Flamboyant theatricality. Camp comedy. And a risqué burlesque overtone stole the show. Have you seen it yet? *Divine Madness* lives up to its initial purpose of unadulterated energy. Bette Midler's first movie, not to be confused with the first movie — *The Rose* — in

which she earlier appeared has recently attacked the area.

For the uninitiated Midler's show is anything but a staid concert documentary. In the show she asked the people in the audience if they were getting their \$10's worth. Well, whatever the price if the live concert is as good as this movie, it

would be well worth the money.

From the moment Midler is carried on stage on a large platter she assumes control of the audience and you lose control of time, worries and those other little annoyances of life.

She is accompanied by a large backup band which remains unobtrusive throughout the show. Her beautiful harmonies are supplemented by the Harlettes, a three-girl group.

Her camp humor is artfully illustrated by her portrayal of Dolores Deloga, "the toast of Chicago," a hopeful singer who does her act from a wheelchair. Deloga's rendition of "Going to the Chapel" and the unforgettable "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" are the highlights of the film.

Midler borrowed songs from the Rolling Stones and other popular groups to synthesize a truly unique movie which exhibited her diverse talents.

The movie is presented like an actual concert. It opens with the auditorium manager talking to his employees and continues through encounters with

Sophie Tucker, Shelley Winters and the rag lady, all characters which Midler portrays with a unique genius. The rag lady in particular is a touching pantomime vision of a poor woman whose home is a park bench.

Midler shines through the flashy scenery and over shadows it with her continual stage antics, ranging from her well-timed jokes and constant conversation with the audience to the unique sense she gives in her impressions of Winters and others.

Her movie begins somewhere above the place "Saturday Night Live" originally occupied and launches the audience into a

humorous and unforgettable fantasy trip. This is one fantasy you'll not want to miss even if you don't care for sentimental ballads or show tunes, because she can serve up rock and roll like the best of them. And let us not forget her comic wit which may soon bring her to challenge Steve Martin for popularity.

Committee and the Historic Fayetteville Foundation. For details call John Clauser, Tom Scheitlin or Curtiss Peterson at 733-7342.

Fall Choralfest next Friday

State's music department will present three of its choral groups in a Fall Choralfest on Friday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. This annual event will be held in Stewart Theatre.

The Chamber Singers, directed by Phyllis Vogel, will open the concert with a variety of Renaissance

Carousel opens

Carousel, a Rogers and Hammerstein musical, will be presented at Meredith College Nov. 13 — 15 at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall.

The play, which is being presented by the Meredith Department of music and the performing arts, is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3.50 for adults and will be sold at the door.

For further information, call 833-6461, ext. 228, weekdays between 2-5 p.m.

music. The singers will be attired in the costume of the Renaissance period. A Renaissance consort, directed by Musician-in-Residence Rebecca Troxler, will be featured. Raleigh soprano Annette Bandy will be a guest vocal artist for two numbers on the program.

The University Singers, under the direction of Eleana Ward, will appear as the second featured group of the evening. Their program includes "The Paper Reeds by the Brook" by Randall Thompson, "He Watching Over Israel" and a Bach "Bourree."

The University Choir will present the third segment of the concert. The choir is directed by Milton Bliss. The program will feature Rachmaninoff's "Nunc Dimittis," "The Wind of Life," a vocal jazz selection; and "Circle," a contemporary avant-garde piece. Soloists are Perry Robinson and Gary McCoy. Accompanists are Joyce Lockey, Yvonne Allgood, Joe Staton, Brian McFadden and Mike Wells.

Hey, can you dig it, man?

(Continued from page 6)

parently has protected valuable artifacts from plunderers and helped shield them from the elements.

The original grounds of the arsenal have for some years been part of the Haymont residential district. Some archaeological work was done between 1969 and 1972 when part of the main arsenal square was included in the highway right of way for the Fayetteville business district loop. Because archaeological methods and techniques have improved greatly since then, experts decided a new investigation was needed.

The testing is being conducted with cooperation from the N.C. Department of Transportation, the U.S. Army, the city of Fayetteville, the Fayetteville Historic and Scenic Sites

Committee and the Historic Fayetteville Foundation. For details call John Clauser, Tom Scheitlin or Curtiss Peterson at 733-7342.

Ruggero in concert

Pianist John Ruggero will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 in the recital hall of the Browne-McPherson Music Building at Peace College. Ruggero, a Raleigh native and member of the music department faculty at Duke University, will perform as part of Peace's Mary Howard Clark Arts Lecture Series.

crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all *Criers* is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. *Criers* are run on a space available basis and will be run at least once before their meeting date.

CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 in the Brown Room.

ALL GIRLS interested in competitive golf — meet in the golf room downstairs in the gym on Monday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. For more information contact Miss Dunbar — 243 Carmichael Gym.

PHI SIGMA IOTA will hold its initiation banquet and ceremony Monday, Nov. 10. All students and faculty involved are reminded that the banquet will take place in the Student Center Ballroom from 6-8 p.m.

CIRCLE K is having its fall induction banquet Monday, Nov. 10, Meet at 6:30 p.m. All new and old members welcome.

BREATHALIZER DEMONSTRATION and Alcohol Awareness program, Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Bowen Study Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

SCINORS 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 5-6 p.m. in 222 Dabney.

JEWISH STUDENTS — Hillel sponsors a Lox and Bagel Brunch on Sunday, 11/23/80. Meet at Dorm Study Lounge \$3 per person. For info call Peter at 833-9219.

CAMP DIXIE Nov. 8-10 students from six campuses will be meeting for fellowship and seminars. For more information call 828-8919 or 878-6142. Full Gospel Students.

ALPHA GAMMA RHOS "Line Great State Professor Race" will be held Nov. 9, 2 p.m. Registration at the NCSU track. An open division for students will also be held. Interested students come the day of the race. Five dollar entry fee; awards and prizes.

HOMECOMING BALL — Nov. 15, 9:11 p.m. in the McKinnon Center. Tickets \$5⁰⁰ advance, \$8⁰⁰ at door. Go Thorpe and Generation II featured. Sponsored by UAB, IRC, Student Government and Alumni Association.

GREEK BAKE SALE at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church at 2010 French Dr. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All kinds of good Greek pastries.

EXPOSE YOUR IDEAS — Join the NCSU Photography Club Membership and planning meeting Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center (4th floor). All students welcome.

THETA TAU FRATERNITY will have a tour of WRAL-TV Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. Meet in front of Mann Hall.

STORYTELLERS needed at Combs Elementary School for Thanksgiving program on Nov. 21, 13 p.m. Prefer Thanksgiving stories. Grades K-5. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

JAM SESSION — Bring your guitars, banjos, any musical instrument. Thursday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., Torlington Tap Room. Featuring Bill Wilts of Parhawk. BYOB and mixers. Sponsored by Mu Beta Psi.

COME PLAY CHESS at the Tucker House on 417 N. Person St. (one block from Krespy Kreme). The Raleigh Chess Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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, MF, 91, 737-3070.

ATTENTION ALL SBE & TBE Students: N.C. Commissioner of Agriculture, Jim Graham, will speak at our Nov. 11 meeting 7 p.m., 158 Weaver. Don't miss it!

SCUBA DIVE THE BAHAMAS Dec. 17-22. Interested divers should contact Mr. John Stewart, Rm. 270 Carmichael Gym. Prospect: two people meet at Rm. 214 Carmichael Gym, Nov. 10 at 5 p.m.

THE N.C. HERP SOCIETY announces its fall meeting, Saturday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the N.C. Museum of Natural History in Raleigh. All persons interested in reptiles and amphibians are welcomed.

INTERESTED IN JOINING the now forming Raleigh Frisbee Association? If so, contact Charles Tommaso. All those wishing to join the club at NCSU, contact writer Charles Tommaso or Todd Groshong.

COURSES AVAILABLE: Self Care: Body & Mind, EDUC 486, TH, 3:25-5 p.m. G credit. Health Education Workshop, EDUC 296 G, Wed, 4:10-5:40 p.m. 11 credit. Call Dr. Turnbill at 737-2563.

CLASSIC MUSTANG CLUB meeting — Sunday Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Cameron Village at 4 p.m. Room 1.

YOU TOO CAN BE A GEOLOGIST! Come to the AGI meeting Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Dave Jacoby from Triad will speak. Refreshments 210 A Withers.

ASME LUNCHEON — 12 noon, Nov. 12 in Broughton, 7711. Speaker: Mike Miller from the Buehler Corp.

ANOTHER WORLD FAMOUS Bragway Party and Homecoming Dance, featuring "Old Creek" Fr. Nov. 14, 9 p.m. 1 a.m. Proof of legal age required. Adm: \$2, \$1 w/ Bragway or Carol Activity Card.

NCSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB now practices on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. on lower in tennis field field #8. Please attend. We need to get our roster completed.

SNOWSKI CLUB will meet Thursday Nov. 13, 7 p.m. in 214 CG. A ski film will be shown and a presentation of this year's new equipment. Everyone is welcome.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet for dinner and worship Sunday night at 6 p.m. Far more! Methodist (Clark and Hornet). Everyone is welcome.

ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$176.

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 1-800-221-2568) between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. GYN clinic \$15.00.

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Stewart Theatre
North Carolina State University presents

TOM MALLOW
with JAMES JANKO

Sometimes I think my head is as big because it is so full of dreams.

THE ELEPHANT MAN

LIVE ON STAGE!

Sunday, November 9, 1980

3 & 8 pm

3 pm tickets on sale, limited number for 8 pm show
For tickets call 737-3106

PILOT

If it's sick to love a pen, then the world's going crazy.

It happened to secretaries first. Then lawyers, bookkeepers, waitresses, cabots, housewives, and businessmen succumbed to the beauty of our Pilot Razor Point and Fineline pens.

Some people felt it was sick to get so emotionally involved with our pens. But it's really so crazy to love a Pilot Razor Point pen that writes with a sharp smooth line and costs a mere 79¢? Is it nuts to flip over its unique little metal collar that smartly helps to keep its point from going squishy?

If it is crazy, it's going to surprise a whole lot of people. In fact, we understand that Pilot Razor Point pens have what it takes to score extra points with football players.

It also comes to our attention that many coaches are fans of the Pilot Fineline. Along with all the other Razor Point features, the 69¢ Pilot Fineline has the strength and drive to go through carbons. It's hard to resist a pen that holds the line like a Pilot.

fine line marker pens
More than just something to write with.

Penn State set to roll past Pack

The Penn State press release reviewing Saturday's State-Penn State game stated that November is the month when the leaves fall off the trees, the air turns colder and Penn State's football starts rolling.

Well, Saturday will be Nov. 8 and the Wolfpack will definitely meet a rolling Nittany Lion ball club when it faces Penn State in University Park's Beaver Stadium.

"Penn State has one of the best football teams it's had in a number of years," State head coach Monte Kiffin said.

Looking at the Penn State statistics shows just how good the team is.

The Lions, 7-1, have an offense that is downright powerful. In each of Penn State's wins, the Lions have scored more than 20 points a game and their one loss has been to nationally ranked Nebraska.

Offensively, they've gone to a wide-open attack and have had great success," Kiffin said. "They just don't look like the Penn State teams of old when they lived by defense and the kicking game. With their new quarterback (Todd Blackledge) they've become a lot more sophisticated."

One of the reasons for that sophistication is the continued tradition of great running backs turned out by Penn State year after year. This year's backs include tailback Curt Warner and fullback Booker Moore.

"They've got two great running backs in Curt Warner and Booker Moore," State defensive coordinator Pete Carroll said. "Warner is a shifty tailback. Moore likes to attack the defensive line."

Warner, in eight games, has racked up 740 yards rushing for a 4.7-yard average and has scored six

Between the Lines

Stu Hall
Sports Editor

touchdowns. Moore doesn't have the yardage that Warner does but has an eye-popping 7.1-yards-per-carry average for 567 yards and three touchdowns.

Giving the Lions the ball is freshman quarterback Blackledge. He has given Penn State an added dimension in its offense — a dimension which has the Nittany Lions averaging 245.8 yards rushing per game, 103.5 yards passing and 349.3 yards total offense.

"He (Blackledge) is going to be a great one," Carroll said. "He has matured already this year."

State's defense, which has been the team's strong point all year, should keep Penn State fairly honest. The players State will miss most of all are linemen Bubba Green and David Horning, both of whom are injured.

One has to wonder also about State's defense after last week's 24-0 shellacking by Maryland. Over the weeks State's defensive unit has been spending an awful lot of time on the field.

"After a game like last week's they just have to forget the past and start preparing for a new week and a new opponent," Carroll said.

Penn State's defense, the bread and butter for many years, continues to be strong. Chet Parlavechio shores up the line, leading the Lions with 48

total tackles. Defensive back Matt Bradley ranks second on the team with 47 total tackles.

Penn State has yielded a stingy 11 touchdowns on the year and 291.7 yards total offense per game — impressive considering the opponents the Lions have lined up against.

Penn State has taken on the likes of Texas A&M, Nebraska, Missouri and Miami of Florida.

"There's no chance for State's offense and defense to look past this game for any reason," Carroll said. "They have an attack that threatens us in every area."

Offensively for State, tight end Lin Dawson and running back Chris Brown are recuperating from injuries.

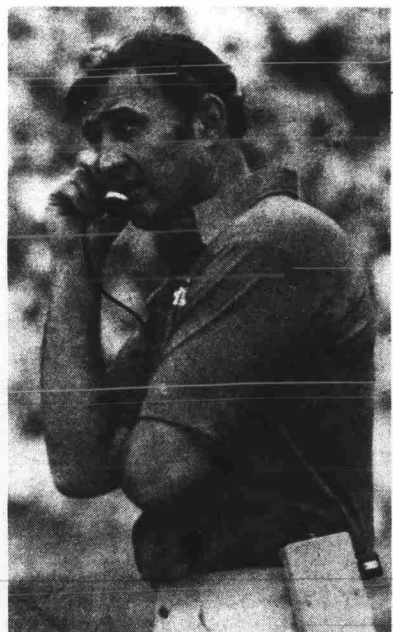
"We're going to have to get some good play out of our freshmen," Carroll said. "Some are going to have to fill in and do the job."

Not to overlook the kicking game, Penn State has every Wolfpack follower's favorite in Herb Menhardt. Remember him? He's the one who defeated State 9-7 with one second remaining last year on a 54-yard field goal.

State's offense will definitely come untracked Saturday for State to have a legitimate chance at winning. Although the series stands 7-1 in favor of Penn State, the Wolfpack has always given the Nittany Lions a tough game.

With the Top 10 teams falling off to the wayside week after week, coach Joe Paterno just might have his No. 1 team this year. For those who don't know it, Penn State has never won a national title.

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STATE	10



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Monte Kiffin and State might need a little help from above Saturday.



Prince Afejuku pushes the ball and himself out in front of these Duke defenders.

Staff photo by Todd Anderson

Pack booters tie Duke 0-0, pushed into 'if' situation

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

"If is a helluva word to just have two letters." — Muhammad Ali

"If" is just the word to describe the mess the ACC soccer standings were thrown into after State and Duke fought to a 0-0 tie through 110 minutes of action-packed soccer Wednesday afternoon on Lee Field.

State now stands at 12-5-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the ACC, while Duke is 13-2-2 and 3-0-2. The ACC championship is still up for grabs and has been put into a series of if-then situations. For instance:

•If Duke beats North Carolina in its Nov. 16 game then Duke wins the championship outright.

•If Duke ties North Carolina then Duke will be

hurled into a tie with State. •If Clemson beats Virginia in its match next week then Clemson will be put into the above category in a tie with State and Duke.

•If North Carolina wins its remaining two ACC matches then it would be in the 4-1-1 group also with Duke having been eliminated. The 4-1-1 group would then consist of North Carolina, State and Clemson, which would cause a sharing of the championship.

•If North Carolina beats Duke and Clemson loses to Virginia then State would win the title based on its win over the Tar Heels last week.

•If Carolina beats Duke and loses to Wake Forest then Clemson would win the title based on its win over the Wolfpack.

All of these situations have come about because

neither the Wolfpack nor the Blue Devils could break the defense of the other team. An estimated crowd of 2,000 fans watched as two 45-minute halves and two 10-minute overtime periods slowly clicked away, and no one scored as tempers flared and officiating was questioned.

A more action-packed game the fans would not have asked for as Duke started the game by controlling the ball early on its end of the field — but as the game went on the black-and-white sphere spent most of its time on the State end of the field.

"I thought it was one-sided," said State soccer coach Larry Gross, whose team plays nationally 10th-ranked Appalachian State Saturday on Lee Field at 2 p.m. "I thought we dominated it. Really, we played well. Soccer is the type of sport where this (a tie) will happen. We have nothing to be sorry about."

The play was aggressive all day long. Diving-stops of balls going out of bounds and leaping saves by State goalie Chris Hutson and Duke goal keeper Boris Ilicic — along with occasional showings of emotion — typified what was on the line for both teams: their lives in the ACC title race.

The entire game was filled with moments of anxiety; anger and frustration often showed on the faces of players from both factions. From a Duke player's swipe at State striker Butch Bare

zick to the appearance on the field of Duke coach John Rennie late in the second overtime to complain of rough play, the game was full of excitement.

"I think people got their money's worth," Gross said. "If this was 110 minutes of boredom then I don't know what they're paying me for. This was two very fine teams playing aggressive soccer."

The game appeared to have been taken in hand by the Wolfpack with 8:28 left in regulation time when the Wolfpack apparently found the net on a mad scramble at the goal mouth. The referee signaled a goal but the linesman reversed the call and disallowed the goal, saying the goalie had stopped the ball outside of the goal.

"The people on the endline said it was in," Gross said. "I'm in no position to tell. The linesman called it out and that's what they're paid for. The linesman said it didn't break the plane of the goal."

Rennie will be glad to be playing Carolina for the title next week and also felt it was an action-packed game.

"We've been under pressure the last four games," Rennie said. "We had to go through them without a loss. This puts a little more icing on the cake — playing for the title. Anybody here would come back. The officials let it get a little out of hand."

Gross assessed the Blue

(See "Booters," page 9)

Spikers polish game with ASU victory

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team went mountain climbing — so to speak — over Appalachian State Wednesday night in Carmichael Gym in what State coach Pat Hielscher termed a "preparation" match for next week's NCAIAW State Tournament.

Following its 15-4, 15-4, 15-12 victory over Appalachian State, the Wolfpack spikers travel to

Durham tonight for a 7:30 confrontation with Duke.

"We're using these final three regular-season matches, including tonight's contest with Duke, to polish certain aspects of our game," Hielscher said. "We need to strengthen our right-front back position, to improve our middle attack and to gain better defensive play at the cross-court line."

Hielscher is also allowing reserves more game experience before the crucial tournament.

"We've got the chance during our remaining matches to play our reserves," Hielscher said. "They need to be ready for the tournament. I was glad that Kelly (Halligan), Gwyn (Moseley) and Phyllis (Blanton) got to play against Appalachian."

The Wolfpack's second victory over Appalachian this season surprised Hielscher in certain respects.

"I was surprised in the match," she said. "I thought they (Appalachian) played

better in our first meeting this season than they did (Wednesday). I was expecting a bigger challenge from them since they are a Division I school and they offer volleyball scholarships. They lacked a defense."

Appalachian coach Toni Wyatt likewise thought her team "played terrible."

The Pack jumped off to an early 6-0 lead in the first game of the three-out-of-five-game series. It then went on to demolish the Apps 15-4 behind the serv-

ing of Joan Russo and Liz Ewy.

An identical 15-4 whipping in the next game was triggered by State's 9-0 serving outburst by Susan Schafer.

The Mountaineers, 21-20, fought hard in the deciding game before being edged 15-12 by the reigning state champions.

Ironically, only two State starting players served for points — Schafer with 17 and Russo with 12.

Hielscher said she is worried that State will take the Duke match lightly because of its three victories over the Blue Devils earlier in the season.

"We have to be ready to play them," she said. "If we can respect them we can get into our match. Duke's a very scrappy team. They receive with only three players, which is unusual. They are a Division I school which can upset us. They will have the home crowd on their side, also."

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Remember...

Ted Brown?

by Darin Atwell
Sports Writer

The name Ted Brown is synonymous with State football. The name is, to borrow a cliché, a household word for Wolfpack followers. However, it has been a few years since Brown thrilled crowds at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Many new Wolfpack fans don't know just how great he was and even fewer know just how close he came to giving it all away.

At the beginning of his freshman year, Brown was not on the varsity squad. "Football as a freshman wasn't very easy," Brown said. "Things weren't going too well for him. He even contemplated dropping out of school."

"I gave it a lot of thought," Brown said. "It didn't look well for me in football."

He even talked about it with his family. After a conversation with his mother he decided to stick it out.

"She wanted the best for me," Brown said. "She always wanted me to have the best of everything."

Then things began to happen. The Wolfpack varsity, 2-1 at the time, traveled to Michigan State where State's backfield fumbled the ball away five times;

at the same time Brown was having a big game for the jayvees against Chowan.

After that State was 2-2 and in desperate trouble. Three of the top running backs were injured. One day after practice there was a note on the bulletin board saying Brown should see coach Lou Holtz.

"I went up to see coach and he told me that we were going with five backs and I was one of them," Brown said.

Brown responded to the call with 121 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns to lead the Pack to a 27-0 victory over Indiana.

From there, State went on to a 7-4 record and a bid to the Peach Bowl.

By the time his freshman year was over he had accumulated 913 yards rushing, 13

touchdowns and 1,265 all-purpose yards in just eight games. He was also voted ACC Rookie of the Year.

"I wasn't suprised at my success," Brown said. "I always felt I could play if given the chance."

As Brown's career progressed, it became evident he was going to be one of the greats. By the end of his sophomore year he became the first back to rush over 2,000 yards in his first

two years. At this early stage there was talk of a Heisman Trophy.

After Brown rushed for 251 yards against Penn State, the Lions' linebacker Rick Donaldson had this to say: "Ted Brown is better than (Pittsburgh's) Tony Dorsett. He runs harder than Dorsett."

"We are entirely different," Brown said. "We ran behind two different offenses. Dorsett could go to State and not do as good as I did or maybe better. It's hard to tell."

Nevertheless, writers, coaches, scouts and fans were comparing the two. By the end of Brown's junior year, he had been All-ACC for two years and was 28th on the all-time NCAA rushing list. He had already passed such notables as Southern Cal's Mike Garrett and O.J. Simpson, Michigan's Rob Lytle and

Heisman neared an end, eight candidates, including Brown, had a chance to win. Oklahoma's Billy Sims was the eventual winner with Brown tying Clemson's Steve Fuller for sixth.

"It was very much of a relief (when the voting was over)," Brown said. "I don't understand how they can pick one person and say they are the best player in football."

By the end of Brown's career he had literally rewritten State's record book. He now holds 12 Wolfpack records, including career offensive yardage, 4,804; career touchdowns, 51; and career scoring, 312 points.

Along with being selected All-ACC three straight years, he was in UPI's National Backfield of the Week three times.

He finished his career with 4,602 yards and as fourth on the all-time NCAA rushing list behind Dorsett, Archie Griffin of Ohio State and Ed Marinaro of Cornell.

Professional football was Brown's next big step. Pro scouts watched his every move. "He's the best receiver of any back in the country," Gil Brandt, personnel director of the Dallas Cowboys, said. "Brown's main assets are his strength, quickness and his pride."

"I was gifted with athletic ability," Brown said. "I rely on knowing what to do, then my speed then my strength. There are a lot of gifted athletes. Having the knowledge (of football) and using it is what I rely on."

Brown was drafted in the first round by the Minnesota Vikings. "Everyone wants to go to a championship team," Brown said. "I would have loved to have gone to Pittsburgh and probably have a Super Bowl ring by now."

Brown, to be blunt, is not happy at Minnesota. "Minnesota runs an offense where they pass a lot," he said. "At State I would run the ball 250 to 300 times in 10 or 12 games. Here I might run the ball 100 times in 16 games. Let's just say I'm making the best of the situation."

Brown has been a starting back for the Vikings since the fifth game of his rookie season. As all professional athletes should know, they cannot play forever. Brown, who was a vocational education major at State, realizes that he can't play football all his life and has very definite plans.

"I want to own a grocery store," Brown said. "I want to build my own grocery store and live on a farm with horses and cows and stuff."

All that is in the future, though. Barring injury, Brown still has many years of football left. If he plays with the same skill, pride and heart as he did at State, NFL fans have a great deal to look forward to.



Ted Brown left his mark in both the record book and Wolfpack followers' minds.

Riflers finish 3rd, 1st match tough

by Ralph Graw
Sports Writer

State's rifle team, ranked 13th in the nation and ACC champion the past 11 years, competed at East Tennessee State Saturday against East Tennessee and West Virginia. This was the Pack's first match of the season and easily the most challenging.

West Virginia, ranked No. 2 in the country behind Tennessee Technological, took first place with 4,627 points and 1,529 points air rifle (1.77 pelet rifle). Four shooters comprise a team and each member shoots 40 shots in each of three positions in smallbore — prone, standing and kneeling — for a possible 1,200 points per individual and a possible 4,800 points for the team.

Air rifle is only shot from a standing position, with each member shooting 40 shots for a possible individual total of 400 and a possible team total of 1,600.

East Tennessee placed second with a score of 4,559 smallbore and 1,510 air rifle. State finished third with a team total of 4,322 smallbore and 1,408 air rifle.

"All five of our shooters shot close to their averages from last season," State head coach John Reynolds said. "Considering the problems we've had and the very limited amount of practice time, I think we did fairly well. With work and positive attitudes, this team can qualify for the nationals."

State's high scorer was Bob Conger with totals of 1,111 and 367. Conger competed at the NCAA nationals in air rifle last spring. Ralph Graw shot 1,090 and 350. Jeff Curka shot 1,072 and 357 after a strong kneeling stage.

Gene Scarboro, last year's MVP, added 1,049 and 384. Scarboro shot the match without having practiced this season. Jeff Armantrout, the Pack's reserve shooter, shot 1,057 and 349.

Saturday State travels to Annapolis, Md., to compete against Navy and Virginia. State's record over the past five years against the Midshipmen is 1-4, while against Virginia it stands at an impressive 8-0.

"Navy will be tough," Reynolds said. "They always are. I'm more concerned about UVA since we'll need consistent effort from each shooter to win. Shooting against teams like East Tennessee and West Virginia is very good experience for our team, but I'd like to see a win."

Booters still in race, host No. 10 Apps

(Continued from page 8)

The Apps brings their very experienced team into Raleigh Saturday and this will give the Wolfpack a chance to prove its worthiness of playoff selection. "They're an excellent team," Gross said. "We were scouted today (by ASU). They have the best player in the country, Thompson Usiyan. A lot of people think he will get the trophy for the best player in the country."

"We'll be up for it. This team has snapped back all year. Appalachian's got about four or five Nigerian players. We'll just try and go for it. We're still unscouted upon at home this year."

Devil situation against Carolina. "Carolina can beat them," Gross said. "We might go over there and watch it. It's going to be a good game. We're not out of the playoff picture by any means. It'll be interesting to see."

"The game was a physical one with several people hitting the ground, but it was not unduly rough."

"There was fouling by both teams," Gross said. "It would be wrong for either myself or coach Ronnie to say anybody was trying to foul people."

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what's up

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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

Who would have thunk it?

President Ronald Reagan. How strange those words sound. Will newscasters really speak of a "President" Reagan for the next four years during their nightly news programs?

Reagan has always been one of politics' more amusing characters. He always seemed to be on the fringe of political greatness, but somehow you always knew that the funny man saying funnier things would never quite pull it off.

Reagan first ran for president in 1968. He never had a realistic shot at the Republican nomination but he gained more than a little notoriety because of his staunch support for American involvement in Southeast Asia.

Anti-war groups attacked Reagan unmercifully. At the mammoth rock concert held at Woodstock, N.Y., during the height of anti-war sentiment, Reagan was ridiculed — as he was during this year's campaign — for his support of the Vietnam war effort. The moment is recorded for posterity: before "Country Joe McDonald" launches into his musical protest against the war on the live recording of the concert, McDonald hisses a wish that Ronald "ReaGUNsssssss" never make it to the White House.

Could anyone take Reagan seriously in 1976? The man had seemingly been around forever — even though he had only begun his political career in 1964. He spouted the same tired rhetoric. Only now the enemy was using more subtle means of undermining American interests.

The 1976 campaign — his third bid for the nomination of his party — was his most successful up to that time. He narrowly lost the Republican nomination to Gerald Ford — and in doing so established a limited measure of credibility. Some said he had

laid important groundwork for a try at the presidency in 1980 — but that eventuality was extremely hard to envision for veteran Reagan watchers.

The 1980 campaign did not show us a new Reagan. He still said outrageous things; what he said was often scary and sometimes downright stupid. But suddenly Reagan's habit of cramming his wing-tipped florsheims down his windpipe became acceptable.

Everybody knew what he meant to say; the public accepted Reagan as a mediocre man whose instincts were basically sound. Reagan became a symbol of sorts; Americans identified with a man who could fumble around so much yet still maintain a reasonable shot at the presidency.

The Cleveland debate provided Reagan a chance to convince remaining skeptics. Reagan invoked traditional values as he had throughout the campaign; truth, justice and the American way served Reagan as well as they had served Superman during his television appearances in the early '50s — and the comparison was not lost on the former governor. Reagan seemed to sense a desire on the part of Americans to return to that age when everything was simple, even television superheroes.

Reagan was calm and even genial as the candidates traded barbs — in contrast to a singularly bitter Jimmy Carter. The old actor was playing his new role to the hilt — where was the Reagan of old who saw a commie behind every tree and a Democrat under every rock?

So Ronald Reagan is the president of the United States. In light of his political history his election should earn at least a footnote in Ripley's Believe It or Not. Who would have thunk it?



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Liberals damn New Right, Moral Majority

The recent emergence of religious fundamentalists as a politically active force in the United States has caused a great cry to well up from those who feel threatened. We are told that preachers must limit their freedom of speech, should not mingle with those in power or those seeking power and have no right to attempt to influence public policy.

Such talk raises serious questions concerning this nation's commitment to the principle of freedom of speech.

Typical of those sounding the trumpets of paranoia is Tom Vass, a manpower planner with state government in Raleigh, who accuses fundamentalists and right-wing political organizations of being "double bad news for women, poor people, minorities and factory workers The alliance would solve conflicts in society by direct appeal to God rather than through rational arguments in a fair fight between equals." (*The News and Observer*, Aug. 31, 1980).

Vass urges upon us the notion that this "variant of fascism seeks to affirm the moral priority of the state over the individual." Such a statement illustrates that those who believe such a distortion have not done their homework.

When a conservative candidate speaks to the Religious Roundtable or is endorsed by Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority many in the nation cringe in horror. Yet these same people will accept liberal candidates generally snuggling up to any minister who is considered on the "right" side of the issues.

The conservatives are described as ultra-reactionaries who would once again enslave our black brethren or who delight in the miseries of the poor. Those who disagree shall surely be resigned to purgatory. This is demagogic trash.

The greatest of injustices is when one group proclaims to have more or fewer rights than another. During the social convulsions of the 1960s no one condemned Martin Luther King for advocating governmental reforms to redress the grievances rightly espoused by the victims of racial discrimination.

Indeed King had the right to push for such reforms from the pulpit. Liberals should not apply a double-standard today because of an imagined threat from the New Alliance between the fundamentalists and America's conservative movement.

As Harold O. J. Brown stated, "These conservative evangelicals and fundamentalists are trying to get a new hearing for a concept that is as old as the Republic itself — the conviction that there are 'laws of nature and of nature's God' (Thomas Jefferson's words in the Declaration of Independence) which all human beings ought to recognize, observe and heed."

From the Right Thomas P. DeWitt

Such laws, he continues are "implicit in the Pledge of Allegiance: the principle that the . . . Constitution is not the highest authority. Over (it) there is a God and attention needs to be paid to His laws and to His will if the nation is to survive."

The movement that allies the fundamentalists and conservatives is an alliance only insofar as their interests converge. To say that one should not carry his religious convictions with him into public life is to deny that such convictions are implicit in his philosophy and thus in how he views the role of the government. We have in power today a philosophy that encourages the neglect of moral and religious covenants in an extreme interpretation of the separation of church and state.

It is only the state, not the church, that can violate this separation because only the state has the power to compel. Conservative fundamentalists such as the Moral Majority have just as much right as anyone else to attempt to influence public policy.

There is the complaint that they set rigid standards of morality by which to evaluate others and this is judged as an affront to individual freedom. But those who make this

charge set their own rigid standards of morality by damning those of us who quarrel with society's methods. If we oppose their methods we are accused of being racists who wish to oppress the underprivileged.

Yet it is they who encourage divisiveness by, as *National Review* states, a "social and constitutional mess created" through "grotesque extensions of affirmative action." Their attempts to remove any semblance of moral rectitude from the laws of the land by saying that such laws are not conducive to the trendy whims of social experimenters further encourage division.

We are not faced with the threat of a fascist theocracy. Liberals are cringing because they see in the emergence of the New Alliance a direct onslaught to the spiritually empty confines of their philosophy. They assert the right of the individual to engage in everything from sodomy to the murder of unborn children and then deny that people who engage in such atrocities should bear responsibility for the consequences.

The New Alliance asserts that we can only have an effective free society by recognizing that liberty must be accompanied by corresponding moral standards. Freedom by itself is a cancerous aberration that is ultimately self-destructive.

(Thomas P. DeWitt, a business management major with conservative leanings, writes a bi-weekly column for the Technician.)

De-vandal-ize your dorms

Steven Rea Student Body Treasurer

Last month Student Government and the departments of Residence Facilities and Residence Life jointly launched a program designed to deter vandalism in dormitories. In the past all vandalism-prevention programs were sponsored by the administration.

However, through an involvement with the recent dormitory-rent increase proceedings, Student Government recognized the effect of vandalism costs on dormitory rent. According to a report issued by Residence Facilities, dormitory vandalism is costing residents about \$50,000 a year; that translates to \$10 per student paying dormitory rent.

As it is the charge of Student Government members to serve the student body and to represent its interests, we helped fashion a program designed to curb dormitory vandalism and therefore in the long run provide a savings to you. The aim of this article is to introduce you to the program and to enlist your support in its implementation.

According to a recent Pack Poll survey on campus vandalism, a significant number of dormitory residents have witnessed vandalism of dormitory property. The purpose of the vandalism-deterrent program is to persuade students who are witnesses of dormitory vandalism to come forward and identify the vandals.

Realizing that this action takes courage and time, the program offers an incentive — a monetary reward ranging from \$50-\$300 depending on the repair/replacement costs of the damage done. If you are a witness to dormitory vandalism we encourage you to call Public Safety immediately. Next get to the nearest residence adviser on the hall and ex-



plain that you have witnessed dormitory vandalism.

First, understand it is important to call Public Safety because periodically the vandals are non-students. Once you have contacted Public Safety you will be asked to complete an incident report form.

This report form is referred to Student Attorney General Kevin Bartlett. Bartlett will weigh the available evidence and if it is sufficient he will ask you to confront the accused vandal at a hearing of the campus Judicial System.

Your personal testimony is important at this point because without it the Judicial System will have no case against the accused. Following the decision of the Judicial System a reward will be issued to you, the witness, if a conviction is handed down.

In the event of a not-guilty verdict, no reward will be issued. This policy prevents abuse of the system.

This program will help deter dormitory vandalism. Vandals will be alerted to the fact that you are keeping count and that you mean business.

No longer should you be willing to pay for the damage done by others. If you are a witness to dormitory vandalism, stand up and identify the vandal. With your courage and effort, the program will work.

Technician

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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.

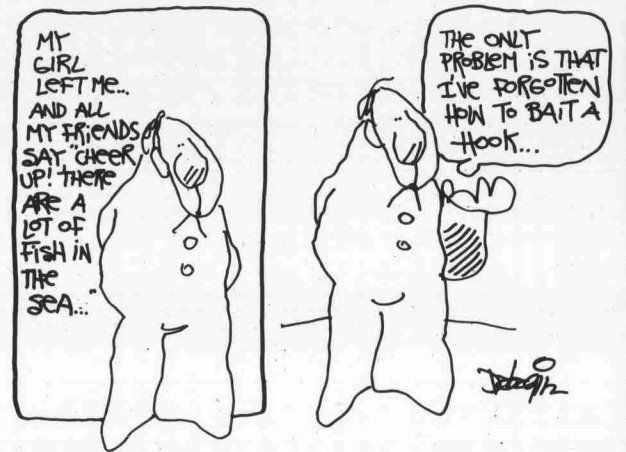
— Vincent S. Jones

No booze allowed

"RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
That's what the sign on the expression tunnel said. Yes, believe it or not, Bragaw was going to have a non-alcoholic disco party. Larry Crockett would be there spinning his discs. College ID would be required. Admission price would be charged. Sufficient good music to dance to and plenty to drink.

The only thing different was that all refreshments were of non-alcoholic nature. Enough Coke, Mello-Yello, Sprite, ginger ale, pineapple juice, grape drink, orange drink and cherry drink. There were combination drinks of ginger ale mixed with lime sherbet, pineapple juice, grape drink and cherry drink with chips and pretzels to munch on. Also, a little different, was a seasonal atmosphere. Black and orange streamers, pumpkins, corn stocks added a little class to the normally drab snack-bar area.

The Bragaw Board of Governors, in an effort to program for everyone in the residence hall, came up with the idea. There are people who do not drink alcohol — believe it or not. Some people just enjoy going to a party and dancing and not stumbling over drunk people or listening to abusive remarks that sometimes accompany a few people's sense of false courage after having a couple of beers.



The first two parties in Bragaw this semester were jam-packed. There were lines a half hour before the opening of the doors. Men and women squeezed for a little dancing space in the Bragaw snack bar. It got so hot some guys had sweat stains down to their ankles. Some gals also. Many people did not want the parties to end and stayed past the 1 a.m. curfew. All in attendance seemed to enjoy themselves.

That Friday night at 9 p.m. there was no line to wait in, no crowded dance floor and no bidding time for a drink. Everyone had enough room to turn around and dance freely. About 60 to 70 people showed up throughout the night.

Everyone enjoyed the non-sticky, wide-open dance floor. They relished the semi-quietness and openness in the TV lounge that allowed for some conversation with persons of the opposite sex. The four mixed drinks were quite invigorating and refreshing.

Sure this party didn't draw the numbers of the previous parties at Bragaw, the BBOG lost some money on this endeavor and many people considered it a flop. I personally am concerned that it takes beer to draw people to come to a party. Is that the only way to get people to attend? Let's hope not!

It's not the quantity at a program but the quality of the program. It's not how many people show up, but if the number who show up enjoy the program. Based on the remarks of many in attendance, this program was a smashing success.

The BBOG is to be commended for another quality program and for its initiative and effort to program for all of the residents of Bragaw. The

other hall on campus at this scale, and made it work. I can't wait till the next one, believe it or not!

Donald J. Kenney
Residence Director/Adviser, BBOG

Fight unionization

How would you feel if your boss told you to wear Sears jeans — union made — to work instead of the Levi's you are accustomed to and you were laid off for refusing to do so? Or you were fined \$800 for taking a coffee break without permission?

And what if you had a family to support and your union told you to walk out and strike whether you wanted to or not? I'm afraid that if the unions keep using their strong-arm tactics and blackmail to wedge their way into the South in general and North Carolina in particular, more and more workers will be answering these questions.

Unionization is as dangerous as OPEC to the American consumer if it gains the support of the majority of workers in an industry. In the outcome the individual worker ends up with less power and fewer rights than when he voted for unionization. Questions and complaints to the "boss" are too often answered by the same statement — "Sorry but it's union policy."

In my opinion the future businessmen here at State have a responsibility to themselves and workers to fight unionization. WORKER'S RIGHTS YES! UNIONS NO!!

Michael S. Thamm
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