

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, November 14, 1980

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Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Students currently use their photo ID card for many purposes, including anything from getting game tickets to cashing checks.

## State may eliminate ID cards

by Sandi Long  
Staff Writer

The Department of Registration and Records is considering no longer requiring students to have photo ID cards, University Registrar James H. Bundy said.

The proposal to discontinue the requirement of IDs was made in a meeting of the Registration, Records and Calendar committee on Nov. 7. The committee endorsed the proposal, according to Director of Student Development Larry Gracie.

According to Bundy, the main reason in favor of the change is that the majority of students already have a photo ID in the form of a driver's

license. IDs would be provided for those students who did not have any kind of picture ID.

Student Body President Joe Gordon expressed disapproval of the proposal in a Nov. 6 letter to Gracie.

"I personally feel that ID cards do serve the important purposes mentioned for the students, and I strongly recommend that the photo ID card program be continued," the letter stated.

One reason Gordon offered in the letter is that photo IDs give State students distinction and identify the students with the University much better than a simple registration card would.

Gordon's letter further stated, "A more substantial point is that photo IDs are used for athletic ticket pickup. The Athletics Department has stated that any type of photo ID (i.e. driver's license) could be used for ticket pickup. Often, however, since students will allow friends to pick up a ticket for them, many students would be reluctant to hand over their driver's license to another student for the night."

Bundy said under the new procedure students would be able to purchase an ID for a small fee but IDs would not be required.

The new policy requiring non-

degree students to pay full activity fees added to the problem of requiring IDs, according to Bundy.

"Now they must have an ID to be able to receive full benefits from the activity fees. This requires some special students to get off from work to have their IDs made. Under the new policy this problem would be eliminated."

Bundy said the long lines at freshman orientation would also be eliminated.

"If we were not to discontinue photo IDs the IDs would be made with an instant process. A student would receive his ID a few minutes after it was made," he said.

## Iranians speak about crisis

by Sybil Mann  
Staff Writer

The Technician recently interviewed several Iranian students at State on recent developments concerning the American hostages in Iran.

The students, who were selected at random, gave their opinions on the requirements for the release, the impact of the release on both the United States and Iran and their experiences at State since the hostages were taken in November 1979.

Several of the students asked that the Technician use only their first names. What follows are excerpts from these interviews.

**Technician:** What is your reaction to the recent announcement that the hostages may be returned to the

United States, and what do you think are the reasons behind it?

**Bahak:** The release of the hostages had to come sooner or later... I think it's because of the elections in the U.S. and the ongoing Iran and Iraq war.

**Ali Savavi:** a student who has been at State for three years and will return to Iran in two weeks: If the U.S. gives back our money and the money taken out of our accounts, then we can have no major objections, and no major reason to stop us from releasing the hostages.

**Ali G.:** I believe the recent action of the Iranian government to negotiate the hostage release does not reflect the will of the Iranian people. The main issue is that our people want to cut all relations with U.S. imperialism but because there's a war in Iran, the

government wants to use the hostages to normalize relations.

**Lila:** The hostages should be released but not before we get what we want — the sure ending of ties with the U.S. If we have any relationships with the U.S. we will be the loser. We don't want to lose anything else.

**Shahin:** The conditions already outlined and formulated by the Majlis (Iranian Parliament) are not new conditions but eight weeks old. I feel that they are reasonable, especially in light of past derision heaped upon the nation of Iran.

**Technician:** What will be the impact of the release of the hostages on the governments of Iran and the United States?

(See "Iranian," page 2)

## "Nightwalk" checks out dark areas on campus

by Barrie Eggleston  
Staff Writer

Members of State's administration, Student Government and Rape Prevention Committee took a "Nightwalk" around campus Tuesday evening to identify dangerous places on campus for students walking at night.

Another purpose of the walk was to determine the accessibility and visibility of the blue-light emergency telephones, according to Student Body President Joe Gordon.

"The paths taken by members of the Nightwalk were those likely to be taken by students," Gordon said. A meeting took place before the walk during which the participants were divided into groups to cover each section of campus. One group toured west and central campus, one covered east campus and another traveled to E.S. King Village and Fraternity Court.

After the groups toured those areas, they met back at the Field House at Riddick Lot to report their observations.

"There were a lot of favorable comments about the lighting system on campus," Gordon said. Places mentioned as needing additional lighting and shrubbery pruning were:



Joe Gordon

- the fringe lot beside Sullivan Dormitory;
  - the courtyard behind Bragaw Dormitory;
  - the sidewalk beside Owen Dormitory;
  - the road behind Riddick Stadium.
- "The overall accessibility and visibility of the blue-light phones is good. They don't follow the saying that 'you don't lose sight of one before you see another' but at any place on campus a student is within a minute's run of a blue light," Gordon said.

Gordon said only about six regular lights and one blue light were out when his group walked on the west and central area of campus.

## Publications endorse \$1 increase

by Margaret Britt  
News Editor

The Publications Authority formally endorsed the proposed \$1 non-academic student fee increase for publications at its Wednesday-night meeting.

The resolution for the increase cites the maintenance of quality, anticipated inflation and the anticipated decline in enrollment which will cause "a stabilizing effect in the rate of publications income from student fees" as justification for the increase.

The board also approved the fee-increase report submitted in August by former Chairman John Gough.

The entire proposal will be sent to Director of Student Development Larry Gracie, who will send the board's proposal and his recommendation to Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley and

Chancellor Joab L. Thomas, according to Chairman Mark Brooks.

At-large members of the Publications Authority will visit student-publications offices starting next week, at-large member Bo Lane said. "Don (Hollowell), Janet (Reagon) and I are going around on the third floor looking around to see what goes on," he said.

Lane also said the board's publications-evaluation committee is studying the effects of cigarette smoke on equipment in the Technician production room and WKNC-FM studios. He said there was a question of whether the smoke was detrimental to this equipment.

Technician Editor Andrea Cole said smoking in the production room should be the business of the Technician. Brooks said the purpose of the committee is to point out these things. Bill Booth, proxy for Agromack

Editor Lucy Procter, reported that yearbook sales went "extremely well."

About 1,500 yearbooks were sold at one portrait sitting. The portrait sittings ended last week, Booth said, but there will be more portrait sittings in January.

Reagon asked if the current sales would be enough to support the Agromack budget, which calls for sale of 5,000 books. Booth said Procter could increase or decrease the amount of copies of the book specified in the contract if needed.

Cole reported that the Technician is getting a new piece of equipment free of charge from its printer, Hinton Press, which will make graphic, photo and advertising cuts camera-ready. According to the printer, this will

(See "Publications," page 2)

## Cape Hatteras Lighthouse may fall in Atlantic

by Fred Brown  
Staff Writer

North Carolina could lose one of its most famous coastal landmarks if action is not taken to save it. Lundie Mauldin, a marine-education specialist, said.

The 110-year-old Cape Hatteras Lighthouse is in danger of toppling into the ocean because of severe sand erosion along the N.C. coastline, according to Mauldin. "If another storm comes along like the one two weeks ago, it could mean the end," she said.

The lighthouse is located on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Mauldin said the storm that hit Cape Hatteras two weeks ago damaged part of the sand bar supporting the lighthouse.

The Army Corps of Engineers was able to provide a temporary shield by using blocks of asphalt from a nearby deserted road and bricks from the foundation of a previous lighthouse. The wall would not be strong enough, however, to protect the lighthouse from another storm of similar velocity, Mauldin said.

### Current causes erosion

Mauldin said the erosion is caused by a longshore current moving from

north to south along the Outer Banks.

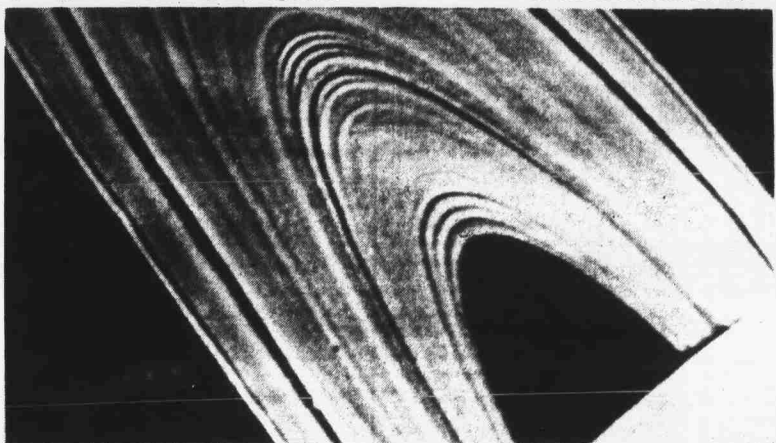
"About 15 or 20 years ago the U.S. Coast Guard wanted to build jetties (walls built into the water to restrain currents) on either side of one of its buildings, located north of the lighthouse, to protect it from erosion," she said.

"(National) Park Service officials were afraid those jetties would worsen the erosion around the lighthouse so the Coast Guard also built jetties on either side of the lighthouse."

"Sand builds up beside the jetties and helps to strengthen the coastline."

Over the years, though, the continual wearing away of sand has taken its toll. The ocean pushes the sand on the outside of the outer banks over to the inside — closer to the mainland — causing the outer banks to recede a little more each year, Mauldin said.

Mauldin has been assigned to State as a member of the UNC Sea Grant College Program which "exists to provide funding for research, advisory services and education," she said.



Staff photo of Voyager 1 transmission by Gene Dees

### Rings

"When the counting's done there will be between 500 and a thousand rings" — the latest word Thursday afternoon from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. The rings, early in the investigation, seem to defy natural laws including the law of gravity.

## Act provides funds for research on endangered plants

by Laura Mansberg  
Staff Writer

In June 1979 the Plant Protection and Conservation Act was passed by the N.C. Legislature, establishing a program to investigate the status of resident plant species and to manage them through a series of regulations.

Robert Sutter, botanist in charge of the program, said that a recent cooperative agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will provide funds for research on endangered plants.

"We will be soliciting proposals for studies on particular species and will be notifying the universities in the state," Sutter said.

Sutter describes the program currently about to get under way as a significant step toward protection of

several aspects of the state's natural heritage.

"We now have the means to protect endangered and threatened species which have both scientific and esthetic values, special-concern species which include native plants that are collected and may require regulation (many of these are of economic importance), and unique and ecologically important habitats," he said.

The list of protected plants of North Carolina, approved by the Plant Conservation Board July 1, contains 53 species of endangered status, 23 threatened and 20 special-concern species. The last category overlaps somewhat with the first two, thus 88 total species are listed.

While studying propagation of several native sumac species, Lyle L. Phillips of State's crop-science department became interested in the

reproductive biology and ecology of Michaux's Sumac, one of the endangered plants on the list.

Phillips discovered that the sumac occurs in very scattered populations which are single-sexed clones. Currently they are not producing seeds. He is pessimistic about the continued existence of this plant as it does not appear to compete effectively with other sumacs and it is not reproducing.

Sutter and his summer assistant, in addition to gathering information on listed species, expanded the Ginseng Monitoring Program which has been the responsibility of the N.C. Department of Agriculture — where the Plant Protection Program is now housed — for several years.

According to Sutter, in 1978 and 1979 over 7,000 pounds of ginseng were collected in 34 counties of North

Carolina. About 5,000 pounds of that were certified for export.

"Several years ago the United States signed an international agreement concerning trade in endangered species. Under the agreement, we are required to maintain a program of monitoring for North Carolina's ginseng populations and to demonstrate that the species is not threatened by collection here," he said.

Thomas Konsler of State's horticulture department is also investigating methods of propagating ginseng in North Carolina.

Konsler's research plots at the Mountain Horticultural Research Station at Fletcher, N.C., are testing the effects of various shade regimes, mulch types and fertilizer on growth of American ginseng.

Some of the more significant species

on the list include Mountain golden heather which grows on a few high mountain peaks bordering Linville Gorge, and Bunched arrowhead known only from a few wet places in Henderson County.

Sutter mentioned the fact that "the Act has been criticized because it only deals with the sale of endangered plants and cannot affect how an owner treats his land and the plant life on it."

An individual could, for instance, destroy a particular population by bulldozing his property and building a swimming pool.

"But it is definitely significant that the state has taken responsibility for these species," Sutter said, "and we have to hope that through our efforts toward education and public involvement in the program, we will get the kind of cooperation necessary to protect these plants."

### inside

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# Iranian students talk about hostage crisis

(Continued from page 1)

**Ali S.:** I am most afraid that the U.S. will renege on its responsibilities, and Iran will get nothing or be cheated at the negotiating table. The United States will have to deal with other claims against it by other countries as they revolt against imperialism. The world is changing and the U.S. is not.

**Babak:** The taking of the hostages should have made the U.S. public think about how its government treats and alters other countries' freedoms. The release will not have much impact on Iran's internal affairs. The Iranian people want to be independent but because of the strategic position of Iran, I don't think the U.S. can afford or will let that independence stand, especially since the American people have proven to have short memories. Vietnam, Korea are examples of this.

**Jamal:** There will be no immediate effect on Iran's internal affairs. However, the hostages' release will bring immediate political changes in the U.S. Middle East policy. An independent

relationship between the United States and Iran would end the hostilities in the Middle East. We are going to try and keep that critical spot safe.

**Technician:** What have been your experiences in your interactions with Americans since the seizing of the embassy in Tehran?

**Ali G.:** We have gotten a lot of unfair reaction — for example, harassment from some students. But we can't blame them because they really don't know what's going on behind the curtain. Often when we discussed things with them, their opinions changed.

**Shahin:** I have undergone violence and threats ... though abuse is not limited to the physical aspects but includes the psychological.

**Babak:** The hostage crisis has had a negative impact on most Iranian students and families living in the U.S. This is due to the irresponsibility of the American people in not wanting to confront the true facts.

**Ali S.:** There is no freedom for Iranians in this country. If you say something against public

opinion you are in trouble. There's a lot of pressure on Iranians here. I blame President (Jimmy) Carter for deliberately delaying and guiding the Americans from the truth behind the crisis.

Carter and the media have deliberately tried to ignore reasons behind the crisis.

**Taj:** We do mean long live the solidarity between the Iranian people and the

American people. This is because we believe that the people of the U.S. are being exploited by the same government that is oppressing us. The system is at fault, not the people.

## Weekend weather forecast



Friday  
Saturday  
Sunday

Low  
—  
upper 40s  
near 50

High  
near 70  
mid-60s  
mid-60s

Weather  
increasing cloudiness  
rain  
rain ending

Sunny skies will give way to increasing clouds today as a wet weekend approaches. Homecoming spirits will be dampened as rain spreads across the area. Rain should taper off Sunday with cooler temperatures to follow.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Myron Padgett and Kirk Stopenhagen.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

## Taxi, taxi!

To promote the Nov. 18 Harry Chapin concert in Stewart Theatre, students drove a taxi on to the brickyard signifying Chapin's greatest hit "Taxi" and his latest album, "Sequel."

## Publications back increase

(Continued from page 1)

reduce printing errors in the paper and printing time.

The paper will use the machine on a trial basis this year to determine whether it will require extra production time or additional personnel to operate, she said.

Cole said she had met with former Technician

Editor John Flesher to compare the percentages of advertising in the paper this year and last year. Flesher broke even last year, the first time in several years that a Technician budget had not ended up in the red. Cole said this year's percentages are the same as last year's.

Windhover Editor Doris

Gusler reported that she met Wednesday with Hunter Publishing Co. and was pleased because it "allowed a lot of flexibility" for late changes.

WKNC-FM Station Manager Jay Sneed reported that the station would have new program and music directors effective Dec. 1.

## Good news for all NC State Faculty and Staff

How would you like a TSA plan that guarantees your contributions against loss if you die during the accumulation period? Now there's a way.

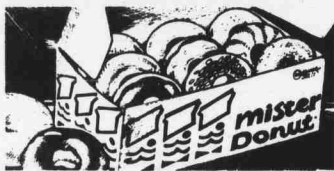
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## Students rack 'em and smack 'em

by C.J. Allen

Features Writer

"Where are the seven guys who're playing tonight?"

With this question began the Great Shoot Out 1980. The Union Activities Board, in conjunction with Cary Wholesale, sponsored the event which was held in the pool room in the Student Center.

"The game we normally play is 14-to-1 continuous pocket but it's too complicated," said Larry Campbell, director of UAB. "More students know how to play eight-ball so we changed it last year."

The winners of this competition will be sent to East Tennessee University in Johnson City for the regional finals to represent region five of the Association of College Universities-International.

Students Mark Yarbrough, Carl Sporik and Catherine Ross will represent State Feb. 12-14 in Tennessee.

Forty-eight men started in the competition — Wednesday evening the number was down to seven. Double elimination was the rule for the whole tournament. Ease and fluidity

characterized the movements of the seven semi-finalists in the event. The women's competition was scheduled for Wednesday night and six contestants were present.

Concentration and a supreme quiet settled over the entire group of finalists and onlookers. Some of the spectators were fellow football-team members of Donnie LeGrande and speculated that he would win. Another group said, "He's good but he won't win — Yarbrough will."

Sporik, Rick Hileman, Bobby Hoffman, Mark Yarbrough, Keith Perry, LeGrande and Anthony Lane were the semi-finalists for the men's tournament.

The plunk and chock and blunk of pool balls falling into pockets was as slow and as deliberate as the elimination of the players.

In one corner someone lost by plinking in the eight-ball too soon. Hileman, Hoffman, Perry and Lane were eliminated.

"Nine-ball is a lot easier to win — quicker," Hoffman said.

Most players agreed with Lane on the fact that there's "not any special technique or anything."

LeGrande played Yarbrough in the last set of the semifinals.

"Yarbrough can take three, four balls off that table and still beat me," said a friend who was on the side.

A side shot from beyond the middle pocket and the eight-ball was in the corner — Yarbrough was on his way. His style was polished; the action of his stick precise and controlled — with a little downward jab each time he knew the ball was going in.

LeGrande, quick, expectant, calculated — when he put in a shot he slammed it home. "I just got in here to see how well I'd do. I never played in competition before," LeGrande said.

Sporik, undefeated, sipped coffee and paced, watching to see who his opponent would be.

CRACK — another break and a scratch. The tournament was played Round Robin — double elimination — in sets of three out of five. The first player with three matches won.

Balls clicked and more of the tables' blue surface showed that the number of balls was decreasing. LeGrande pocketed the eight-ball with a sure arch of

his eyebrow and flick of his stick.

But Yarbrough's quiet confidence brought him through. Sporik and Yarbrough were next matched in the final two sets.

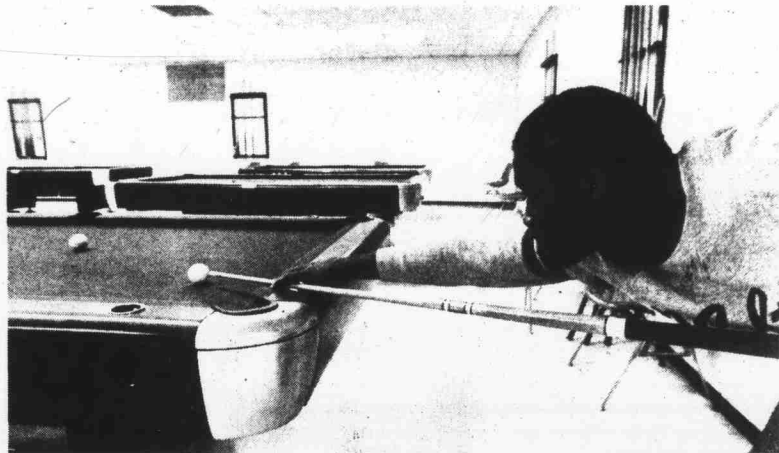
Sporik racked the 15 spheres and Yarbrough perched atop a table on the side, watching the women play.

Gliding around the table, aligning a shot here and measuring the angle there, employing the bridge, Yarbrough won three matches straight.

But in the final match Yarbrough ran 'em out — cleared the table of high or low balls — and with a combination put himself in prime shape but missed the pocket. Sporik, with a red three left, missed and left Yarbrough in shape to win.

On the other side of the room Kathy Gaines, Leslie Tilly, Cary McGinnity, Catherine Ross, Terri Betancourt and Teresa Harris made up the competition. Double elimination began the tournament with two out of three sets to win, and three out of five for the final sets.

"I thought you said we'd be playing for money — you want to do that over again?" Gaines said.



Donnie LeGrande sets up for a shot in Wednesday's Great Shoot Out 1980 held in the Student Center gameroom.

"I've never played in a tournament before," said Ross, tiny and unassuming, yet a seasoned player from three years of playing pool as a hobby.

"My gift to you," Harris said as the purple went in intentionally.

"Good match," said Tilly, who has been to the regionals twice representing State and won the com-

petition here three times. "There's this one girl named Cathy Young who whips everybody out but she's gone now," she said.

Tilly and Harris moved in to the finals. Harris, reserved and careful, miscued when she hit the cue but nothing hit the bank so this foul cost her the game.

The squeak of chalk being put on cues and the sliding of the balls across the table

— and once across the floor — continued.

Ross, undefeated, and Tilly competed in the last two sets for the finals. Very few spectators watched the women play but Sporik sat cross-legged on the counter.

Ross, calm and determined, quietly took her victory, deliberately and smoothly.

The winners were awarded Tall Boy trophies, T-shirts, and beer glasses.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

What will the students representing State take to Tennessee with them?

"One pool cue... and my girlfriend," Yarbrough said. "Some warm clothes and that's about it. Maybe a pool cue if I can find one," Sporik said. Tilly quickly offered her cue.

"A pool stick, I guess — I didn't realize I'd be going to Tennessee," Ross said, beaming.

## 10, 20... 80, 90, 100 spells relief

by G. Harry Gardiner

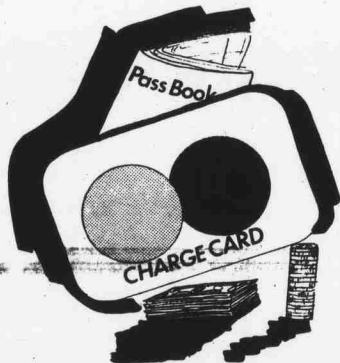
Features Writer

It's a Monday afternoon with no classes and you decide to go buy some groceries to save your stomach from those snack-bar heat-em-up sandwiches. So you hop in your car and the gas gauge is on "E." But it does not matter because the battery is dead anyway.

When you look in your checkbook for assistance, it tells you there is a grand total of \$6.15. When a student is caught short of cash like this, there is a service provided by the Student Bank which can help. It is called the short-term loan.

## Helpful loans

State student Donnie Wyatt, when asked about the loan, said, "I find the short-term loans very helpful." He said he uses them when he is short of money and needs food and



other necessities. Wyatt said the loans sometimes lead to further financial trouble but the relief they give greatly outweighs any other problems.

"I usually have to take one or two out a semester," Wyatt said.

Another student said he once took out a short-term loan to repay a loss on the Super Bowl. He said the

loans come in handy when there is a beach trip to make but no money to pay for it.

"The object of the loan is to help students who are in need," said Financial Aid Office Secretary Peggy Upchurch, who handles the loans. The loans are limited to \$100 and must be paid back in 30 days, she said.

## Car problems

"Most of the loans are used for food, car problems or rent bills. We have found that the service is very helpful to students. We average around 130 per week (50 a day at the beginning of the semester)," she said.

Carl Eycke director of Financial Aid, said that the repayment of short-term loans has been relatively good.

"But recently we have had a greater number of outstanding loans," Eycke said.

Vicky Reinhardt waits for cash at the Student Bank. Students can receive up to \$100 from short-term loans at the bank.

Staff photo by Mark Fleming



"This has been one of our main concerns. We have also been giving out more loans this year than in past years."

Eycke said the Financial Aid Office has become more

strict this year on students who have outstanding loans. Those students who had an outstanding loan last semester cannot get one until the 1981-82 school year; there is a year probation

period now, Eycke said.

The funds for the loans come from donations given to the school by alumni, faculty and other supporters. Some money also comes from the sale of lost-

and-found articles, Eycke said.

Short-term loans are widely used by State students. The service should be around for a long time if it is not abused, Eycke said.

## classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, NC 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

ENGAGEMENT RING FOR SALE — 1/2 carat, yellow-gold band. Call 834-3476 — business, 781-8155 — after 6 p.m.

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

LOST: One pair of brown tinted glasses, brown case, possibly in front of Reynolds. 782-1488 John. Reward.

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WANTED: Women, age 18-35, suffering with monthly menstrual cramps (and not currently using an IUD) for a limited study of a new medication for relief of menstrual pain. Please call 942-1335 (collect in Chapel Hill, NC, 95, weekdays).

ATTENTION: All N.C. State Students. The Raleigh Connection is now hiring cooks and delivery drivers. Pick your own nights. Look start at \$3.75 per hr plus commission. The Connection is open from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every night. To apply call 832-0815 throughout the semester.

WANTED — Bass player for Brazilian oriented, part time group. Call Bill at 832-4389, evenings.

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WESTERN HATS: Good Selection of styles, colors and fabrics. Circle J Farm, 2501 Tryon Rd. 833-1201.

GAY DANCE — 8-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, Student Center Blue Room. Refreshments. Adm. 75 cents.

NO ONE WILL TELL... Sneak away... enjoy our peace of mountain. Spend an intimate weekend by the fireplace in secluded hideaways in the Great Smokies. \$30 for 2, \$35 for 4 nights. Mountain Brook Cottages, Rt. 2, Box 301, Sylva, NC 28786. 704-586-4329.

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

## ABORTION

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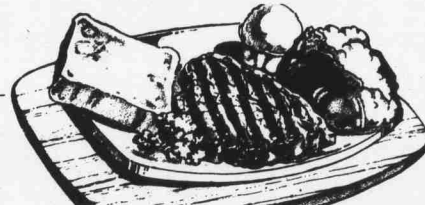
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LAST DAY: Sun., Nov. 16, 1980





Harry Chapin's appearance in Stewart Theatre Tuesday night promises to be an evening of listening pleasure.

## Chapin realizes role in life with new-found fame

by Jay Sneed  
Contributing Writer

The master storyteller of the 1970s, Harry Chapin, comes to Stewart Theatre Tuesday, Nov. 18, bringing his musical combination of rock and folk.

Chapin is best known for the classic song "Taxi" from his first album released in 1972. The song deals with a cab driver who picks up a fare one night; the customer just happens to be his old girlfriend. As we find out, the girl once had visions of a great career but instead she married for money and along with the cab driver, she traded in her dreams for reality.

A lot of Chapin's songs could fit the theme of "Taxi": everyday people like you and me who are dealing with life's highest highs and its lowest lows.

The background of Chapin is indeed a reflection of his songs. Growing up in New York, he was greatly influenced by his father who was a jazz drummer in the 50s. Chapin music is a family affair as brothers Tom and Steve perform often with Harry.

In their early musical dealings, the Chapin brothers played for neighborhood parties and local dances. After high school, Chapin spent the next three years attending the Air Force Academy for three months, going to Cornell for three terms and winding up as a film editor. Chapin's first songs mirror his merry-go-round life at the time and as he said, "My early songs fall into the usual category for

young prophets: protest songs and ballads of unrequited love."

In years to follow, Chapin became more involved with film and its art form. But by late fall of 1970 film jobs became scarce and he began to write songs again. "My cinema experiences and the quest for interesting film stories led me into a narrative form of songwriting," Chapin said.

When "Taxi" broke on the top 40 scene, it became the most requested song in the country for 10 weeks in a row. Songs, albums, concerts and benefits followed in 1973 and '74.

Aside from "Taxi," Chapin said he was faced with a dilemma because of his new-found fame. "All my brave words of the 60s about the social responsibility of successful people became bluffs to be called. I believe that success brings responsibility," he said.

Obviously most successful singers and musicians don't feel responsible to anyone and aside from his music, this is an area where Chapin stands above the average music star. Beginning in 1974, he helped set up World Hunger Year. Since then, half of his 200 yearly concert appearances are benefits for the hunger effort. As Chapin said, "this commitment to end world hunger, and my music and story songs, are ways of dealing with the world as I see it."

If you go to the storyteller's concert Tuesday, you will not be disappointed by the absence of Chapin's entire band. With brother Tom, Harry will be doing what he likes best: trying to get across the footlights and share his stories.

**Editor's note:** Harry and Tom Chapin will appear in Stewart Theatre Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and may be picked up at the Stewart Theatre box office. They are going fast so the sooner the better. The program is sponsored by the Union Activities Board Entertainment Committee.

## Christmas ornament creation attracts large interest

Fifty artists from across the state responded to a challenge from the N.C. Museum of Art to create Christmas-tree ornaments that were both artistic and decoratively exciting.

Working with two- and three-dimensional media the artists produced 175 objects which will be presented in the museum's 'Collectors' Gallery. Most will be available for purchase.

After opening on Sunday Nov. 16 with a public reception from 4 to 6 p.m. the exhibition will continue through Dec. 17.

The artists used a variety of images, ranging from the

reverent to the whimsical, to celebrate the season. Choosing a secular symbol, Jan Brooks Loyd of Newell worked with sterling silver to create miniature packages that can either be

hung on the tree or converted into unique holiday jewelry.

A musical theme sings from the works of Betsy Markowski of Durham. Her pewter partridge and pear are decorated with brightly colored beads and the same materials turn up again to show the Angel of Bethlehem sounding his trumpet.

Marianne Manasse of Durham portrayed tradi-

tional symbols in a contemporary style by painting the Madonna and Child and other Biblical figures in a folk art vein.

Even abstract designs from bookbinding paper were used to make festive decorations for the holiday. In addition to cloisonne, porcelain and clay, everyday materials such as cellophane and yarn were transformed into something special to hang on the tree.

## Just what can I do with that ugly plant?

How have various local plants been used through the years — for medicine, for cooking or other things?

A half-day workshop on "Plants of the Carolina Piedmont" on Saturday, Nov. 22 will focus on investigations of Stagville Plantation's fields and forests near Durham. Ed Croom, ethnobotanist and instructor at State, will guide workshop participants toward discovery of the historical and traditional uses of area plants. Winter varieties will receive special emphasis.

Registration for the two sessions, morning and

afternoon, will be on a first-come, first-served basis with a maximum of 20 in each class. Croom will offer a half-hour talk on the various plants, followed by a walking tour of the Stagville area. Total time will be approximately three hours.

Registration fee is \$3. Enrollment deadline is Nov. 20. Stagville is located north of Durham off Interstate 85. For further information and registration call Stagville Preservation Center at 477-9835 or write Stagville Center, P.O. Box 15628, Durham 27704.

### Caucasian Chalk Circle

## Auditions set at RLT

Auditions for the drama *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* will be held Nov. 17-18 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. at the Raleigh Little Theatre on Pogue Street. Call 821-3111 for more information.

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# Music for Homecoming ball features big-band sounds

"Fusion"? Yes, you've heard of fusion. Jazz-rock fusion. Disco-rock fusion. But what about big band-disco-rock fusion? Does that sound strange? Have you heard it? And have you danced to it? If not, prepare yourself, for this big band-disco-rock fusion is the music of tomorrow, and its cutting edge is Bo Thorpe and Generation II, the band of the future.

Thorpe, who grew up in North Carolina at the close of the big-band era and the beginning of the rock era, thought he could successfully merge the best elements of the two sounds. In New York he presented his ideas to Sid Cooper, a notes composer who has worked with such luminaries as Tommy Dorsey, Skitch Henderson and Frank Sinatra. Cooper was intrigued by Thorpe's proposal and the two began to produce what Thorpe calls "the second generation of big bands."

They started by substituting the electronic sounds of today for the acoustic instruments that were long associated with

the big bands. They also rearranged many of the old favorites, giving them a harder, disco beat. They then added a repertoire of songs from the pop charts, using a Glenn Miller sax section and the Dorsey-Miller brass section.

## 21-piece band

Bo Thorpe and Generation II is a 21-piece band similar to those in the days of the big-band sound—made famous by Basie, Dorsey, Ellington and Goodman—but with all-new arrangements doing today's tunes—disco and all.

What has all this meant to the band? It has resulted in the band's being designated the first Coca-Cola USA Spotlight Band in more than 35 years. This is the first band to bear this distinguished title since the Benny Goodman band held it several decades ago. In addition, Bo Thorpe and Generation II has built a list of prestigious appearances that reads like a dream. The debut at Regine's in

New York was followed by a re-opening of the legendary Cafe Rouge at the Statler Hilton. These were followed by appearances at the Pierre, the Plaza, the Riverboat Room and the Belmont Stakes. Add to these the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Atlanta, the graduation ball at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, Billboard Magazine National Radio Forum in New York, New Yorker Magazine's Anniversary Party, and on and on and on.

Now that many colleges and major clubs across America are scheduling appearances by many of the bands of the first generation of big bands, the time is exactly right for Bo Thorpe and Generation II and its big band-disco-rock fusion to throw us into the future. The big bands are coming.

*Editor's note: Bo Thorpe and Generation II will appear at State's Homecoming ball Saturday night at the McKimmon Center.*



Bo Thorpe & Generation II will keep the Homecoming ball dance floor full all evening.

# ZZ Top concert promises to be a memorable show

by Ray Barrows  
Entertainment Writer

ZZ Top, that "little" band from Texas, certainly is not a little band anymore. These three men from Houston have brought their self-dubbed

"beer-drinking and hell-raising music" to audiences around the world and can now proudly claim to be one of the most successful acts in concert history.

In 1976 ZZ Top concluded one of the highest-grossing road shows of all times, a multimedia extravaganza named the Worldwide Texas Tour. The

tour included among other things an on-stage menagerie of bison, snakes and longhorn cattle. The tour sold an unprecedented 1.2 million tickets and brought in \$11.2 million. From out of nowhere this band had suddenly emerged as a supergroup, but then it suddenly disappeared.

Because of a contract dispute with London Records, the band was forced to cancel all recording and concert agreements, each member going his separate way. In 1978 ZZ Top wrapped up a deal with Warner Bros. Records, and the band began recording *Deguello*, which was released in mid-1979.

Today ZZ Top's trio of Billy Gibbons, Dusty Hill and Frank Beard remains one of the strongest groups in rock and roll.

## Hundreds of concerts

The band members play an average of 250 concerts a year and have been on the road since early 1979. Even after their three-year absence and without the aid of a hit record or single, they continue to fill arenas and concert halls when concert sales are falling at an increasing rate.

ZZ Top's brand of music, a combination of country and western and rock with a heavy reliance on blues, is propelled by Hill's percussive bass and Gibbons' strident yet persuasive guitar. It reaches a broad audience of rock and country fans. Its uniqueness has been the primary reason for their touring success.

Their records are steady sellers. They have two gold and four platinum albums to their credit. And they have succeeded without the aid of singles. Their only single, "Tush," from *Fandango*, released in 1976, received much airplay but was banned by a majority of radio stations because of suggestive lyrics. Touring remains their best advertising.

In concert Gibbons and Hill, backed by Beard on drums, trade the spotlight while they spin off their wide variety of guitar riffs and solos that remain concert pleasers. Wearing baggy suits and backed by exquisite effects, such as a huge backdrop mirror and a screen that projects movies to accompany certain numbers, they have developed one of the most impressive shows on the road today.

Yet the special effects cannot overshadow their musical abilities. Gibbons, a veteran guitar player and session musician, is an excellent bluesman who has the ability to restructure blues numbers to fit the ZZ Top sound. His talent is shown in the adaptation of Isaac Hayes' "I Thank You" and Elmore James' "Dust in My Broom" on *Deguello*.

So the three continue on their sweep across the continent, spreading the "proud Texas tradition of good times and good music." That little ol' band from Texas just keeps getting bigger with every stop.

*Editor's note: ZZ Top will appear Sunday in the Greensboro Coliseum at 8:00 p.m.*



Texas' super trio is one of the best concert bands on tour.

## Botticelli works

### Special art collection comes to museum

Museum-goers will have a special opportunity on Sunday to get acquainted with one of the country's most outstanding art collections.

Docent Lois Wilson will conduct a gallery talk at 2:15 p.m. entitled "An Introduction to the Collection" at the N.C. Museum of Art. Among the paintings to be discussed are *The Adoration of the Child* by Botticelli and assistants, and *Morning Mists* by Claude Monet.

Also on Sunday, Ted Stametelos, director of the fine-arts program at Western Carolina Center in Morganton, will present a lecture to open the special exhibition "Art: Special Encounters" which will be at the museum through the end of the month. The show features works by the multiply handicapped adult residents of the Western Carolina Center. The lecture begins at 3 p.m.

## 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. All items will run at least once before their meeting date but 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.

**STOP SMOKING CLINIC** - Students, staff and anyone interested. Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., at New Rec Hospital. Contact American Lung Association 834-8235. (Great American Smokeout, Nov. 20)

**\$10,000 A YEAR TO LIVE** - cost for the clotting factors needed for hemophiliacs. Buy Harder's coupon for \$1 - support hemophiliacs. Will be sold in Library through Monday.

**GAY DANCE** - 8-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, Student Center Blue Room. Refreshments. Adm. 75c.

**SEE THE ORACLE** performed by the university choir in concert with university singers. 8 p.m. Stewart Nov. 14. Free.

**PIG DUTY!** Be a swine, forget your diet, cause there's going to be plenty at BSU's Pig Pickin' Saturday Nov. 15, 5-7 p.m. \$5 for a plate is worth it. Benefits go to Summer Missions. Corner Hillsboro & Gardner 834-1875. Free Square Dance to follow.

**PSI CHI MEETING** - Topic: Learning of psychologists. Tues., Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, 5th floor of Poe Hall. Open to everyone.

**FACULTY & FRIDAY NIGHT Basketball** - Entries will be accepted in the Intramural Office from Nov. 17 - Jan. 15. An organizational meeting for both leagues will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 in 211 Carmichael Gym. Play begins the week of Jan. 18.

**THE WESLEY FOUNDATION** will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. for dinner and worship, at Farmington United Methodist (Clark and Hornet). Everyone is welcome.

### THE ARISTA EXPLOSION.

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Five of contemporary music's most brilliant players have joined together as Sky. Their inventive merger of classical and rock music has made them a sensation around the world. Sky, their 2-LP American debut, features their international "I hit 'Toccata."

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The master is back with a brilliant new album that affirms his unique place among rock's most treasured artists. In the distinctive tradition of *Time Passages* and *Year Of The Cat* comes 24PC, an album rich in ideas and musical energy. Includes "Midnight Rocks," "Paint By Numbers," and "Constantinople."

**MONTY PYTHON. CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATION ALBUM.**

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# Duke to challenge State's pride, 4th goal



State's Hillery Moneycutt (34) and Robert Abraham (53) butt heads with Penn State's Booker Moore.

## Between the Lines

Stu Hall  
Sports Editor

When State lost to Penn State Saturday 21-13 it ended all hopes of a possible bowl bid, for State now stood 4-5 on the year.

Most teams at the season's beginning set goals for themselves; State was no different. State head coach Monte Kiffin and the Wolfpack set three goals, the first of which was to go undefeated. That ended when State lost to Wake Forest in the third week of the season.

Secondly, State had goals of repeating its ACC Championship but that was wiped out when State fell to North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The third goal was receiving a bowl bid but that glimmer of hope died at Penn State.

One might ask what a team can play for after its goals are shattered and it has nothing to look forward to except next year.

In State's instance, pride and a winning season. "We're 4-5, and I've added a fourth goal to our list and that's to go 6-5," Kiffin said.

State attempts to even its record and keep alive its hopes of that fourth goal Saturday at 1 p.m. when the Wolfpack hosts Duke and an expected 42,000 Homecoming fans in Carter-Finley Stadium.

The Homecoming theme is Nuke Duke and State plans on bombing the Blue Devils, but Duke has its own bomber in freshman quarterback Ben Bennett.

"It's a whole new week and things aren't getting any easier," Kiffin said. "They've got Ben Bennett and they're already pushing him for the Heisman." Rightfully so.

Bennett took to the airways last week in Duke's 27-24 loss to Wake Forest. The mad bomber threw for some 60-odd times and came away as the ACC's second-leading offensive leader.

"Ben Bennett is as fine a quarterback as there is in the country as a freshman," Kiffin said. "He throws

to the spot and can read a coverage. He'll smash every record in the ACC."

But with the way State's defensive secondary has been playing lately, it should be an interesting match-up, because State's secondary has definitely shaken the tag of being "easy to throw against."

"I was talking to Red (Wilson, Duke head football coach) and he said that Ben can throw the ball 70 yards," Kiffin said as his eyes grew wide in astonishment, "and his goal is to be able to throw 100 yards." State's quarterbacking situation seems to be back on track after Tol Avery's fine display against the Nittany Lions.

He brought State back into the game after being down 14-0 and had it on the doorstep of victory until a foot injury sidelined him at the start of the fourth quarter.

"He's still pretty sore," Kiffin said. "Tol had a great game. I think he's going to be a big key in these next two games."

"He's been up and down this year. I think it's a matter of confidence. There might have been some times when I gave him too much. He feels bad if he doesn't do good."

State found a passing game that hasn't been seen for a while and one wonders why State hasn't thrown the football more.

Look for Mike Kiffin to be snaring in more than just two or three passes Saturday.

State's defense continues its ferocious pace. After Penn State scored its two touchdowns on its first two series of the game, the Wolfpack defense held the powerful Lions to just one touchdown.

"Duke is the team of the future, without a doubt," Kiffin said. "How can they be 2-7? They'll play this game (Saturday's) like it's the darn Super Bowl."

State has too much pride, as the old cliché goes, to give up. It has proven the critics wrong and that right there is something to be proud of. State, to borrow a quote from Kiffin, is the "team of the future, without a doubt."

The frustration of the Penn State loss has been evident, sobering State up to the fact that it is good and there is something to play for.

STATE ..... 31  
DUKE ..... 14

## Spikers defend state title

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

"As the Volleyball Turns..."

That could be the title of a new soap opera about the State women's volleyball team. When it competes in the NCAA State Tournament today and Saturday, its characters (players) will be faced with several questions which would fit its fictitious television series, like:

•Can State's women spikers become the first team to capture the Division I State Volleyball Championship three times?

•Can they put their four North Carolina losses far enough in the back of their minds to concentrate on beating the Tar Heels?

•Can they beat Duke in the first round of action — a team which carried them to five games last Friday before falling in the fifth game?

These suspenseful questions will be answered in Carmichael Gym today and Saturday when the state double-elimination tournament starts at 4:30 p.m. and ends with the finals Saturday at 9 p.m.

The never-ending State-North Carolina duel seems to be shaping up, according to the tournament schedule which looks like this:

•No. 2 seed State meets third-seeded Duke at 6 p.m.

•No. 1 seed North Carolina battles the East Carolina-Appalachian State winner at 7:30 p.m.; and

•The winners of each of these matches — which will be State and North Carolina if the seeds are correct — will lock horns Saturday at 1 p.m. for an automatic berth in the finals. The loser of that match will not be eliminated but will have to knock off the only remaining team to earn a spot in the finals.

State volleyball coach Pat Hielscher just hopes her team will venture the same path it has taken the past two seasons.

"Two years ago they (the Tar Heels) were seeded number one and we were two," Hielscher said. "We won the first match, lost the second and came back to win in the finals. Last year they were again seeded number one and we were two. We hadn't defeated them all season but we did in the finals."

The same situation is occurring this season, too: North Carolina has the No. 1 spot while State is seeded No. 2. North Carolina has defeated State four matches to one this season.

"Based on their play, they have the edge again," Hielscher said. "They're bigger, stronger and older. Most of their older players have lost to us in the past state tournaments; that gives them extra incentive to beat us this year."

"For us, we're the underdog again. That seems to be our heritage. I think we can forget about what happened in the regular season and



Stacey Schaeffer eyes this shot with vengeance.

beat them. No team has ever won the state championship three years. I think our team has pride in that. That's something to shoot for."

Before State even has the chance to hold onto its state championship title, it must do three things.

"We first must forget about the past, then rebound from the ACC loss. Then we must play well," Hielscher said.

Hielscher's 100th win in her three years at State, at the expense of High Point's Purple Panthers, was a warm-up match for the tournament, according to Hielscher. The scores were 15-4, 15-9 and 15-6.

Putting this precious victory behind them, State's spikers are faced with a hurdle of questions which will be answered this weekend. Stay tuned to Carmichael Gym to learn the answers.

## Women tankers tackle Gulls, UVA

by Darin Atwell  
Sports Writer

In recent days State's women's swimming team has been spending more time at the doctor than at the swimming pool.

At last count, four of State coach Don Easterling's women swimmers were sidelined due to illness.

"Amy Lepping has been out of the water for six days," Easterling said.

Junior backstroke Tricia Woodward has been sick since Friday and freshman Susan Foster has been sick for the past three days. Both are believed to have bronchitis, according to Easterling.

"I've made the mistake in the past of bringing swimmers back too soon," Easterling said. "That's not going to happen with them." Freshman standout Patty Waters, who is world ranked in the breaststroke, has also been sick but she expects to swim Friday.

Easterling does not anticipate sickness to be much of a factor tonight against UNC-Wilmington and Sunday when State hosts Virginia at State natatorium, at 2 p.m.

The meet with UNC-W will be the team's first dual meet of the year.

"They're just starting their program," Easterling said. "We're in our sixth year and we've been sixth in the nation."

Sunday the Pack will be back home against Virginia for its first conference meet.

"They (Virginia) have a good, sound program," Easterling said. "They're well-coached but don't have

any depth. They do have a couple that can swim with ours."

Nonetheless, the Cavs do not have the balance in all events like State does. As a result the Pack expects to win handily.

## Men swimmers head to coast

by Sue Jenner  
Sports Writer

State's men's swim team heads for the coast Friday, but it won't be the typical fun-in-the-sun trip as the men travel to UNC-Wilmington for their first dual meet of the season.

"They (UNC-Wilmington) are a young program and they're not quite up to our standard," State swimming coach Don Easterling, whose men host Virginia Sunday at 1 p.m. in State's natatorium. "But the meet gives us a chance to swim some of our people in different events for a change."

State's season started well when it captured two golds in the Chapel Hill 1650/50 meet Friday. Junior P.T. DeGruchy captured the

50-yard freestyle dash in an impressive time of 21.04 seconds while sophomore Bob Menches out-swam all opposition to win the 1650-yard freestyle in a time of 16:00.5. Sophomore Bob Hewitt finished second in the same event, completing a one-two finish for State.

"P.T. DeGruchy's effort was a tough, mental swim and he would have gone even faster if he hadn't misjudged his turn," Easterling said. "Bob Menches swam exceptionally well. He won by over 100 yards in Chapel Hill water that is so hot there's algae growing on the pool bottom."

This year's team sees an influx of new talent headed by freshman Dave DeGruchy.

"Dave is the best freshman we've had here for a long time," Easterling said. "He can swim a lot of events well. Mark Klinge from Illinois shows a lot of potential and natural speed in 50 free and 100 back. We have a lot of talent in Alan Christopher, Rusty Kretz and Kevin Nesbitt to name a few. Scott McCauley, is one of the smoothest freestylers we've had. He probably doesn't realize how good he could be."

Easterling sees the team as looking good this year, not only because of the swimmers' hard work but because of their attitudes.

"The team attitude is a lot better than last year with a lot more enthusiasm as well," Easterling said.

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## Technician

### Scoreboard

#### ACC Soccer Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pct	GF	GA
Duke	3	0	2	.800	12	5	13	3	3	.763	51	18
State	4	1	1	.750	20	4	12	6	1	.658	55	22
Clemson	4	1	1	.750	15	6	12	3	2	.765	44	17
North Carolina	3	1	1	.700	9	7	17	3	1	.833	65	16
Virginia	2	3	1	.417	8	13	8	8	1	.500	30	28
Wake Forest	1	5	0	.167	6	22	11	9	1	.548	47	43
Maryland	0	6	0	.000	2	15	3	12	0	.200	9	32

Individual Scoring	Goals	Assists	Points
1. Nwokoche, Clemson	21	1	43
2. Ogo, State	12	12	36
3. Alejku, State	13	6	32
4. Johnson, North Carolina	9	8	26
5. Burt, Wake Forest	8	9	25
Boettingheimer, North Carolina	11	3	25
7. Ebonum, Clemson	10	4	24
8. Barank, State	9	5	23
9. Bachle, Wake Forest	5	5	21
Erwin, Wake Forest	7	7	21

#### ACC Individual Football Statistics

Ranking	Plays	Yards	Per Game		
Wysocki, Maryland	286	1105	122.8		
Lawrence, North Carolina	185	880	97.8		
Vigorito, Virginia	187	639	91.3		
Field Goals	FGA-FTGM	Pct.	FGs Per Game		
Artis, Clemson	27-31	.778	2.33		
Morrison, Virginia	14-10	.714	1.11		
Ritter, State	11-7	.438	.87		
Punting	No.	Yards	Avg.		
Warren, State	47	2026	43.1		
Stratton, North Carolina	50	2155	43.1		
Brummitt, Duke	56	2315	41.3		
Receiving	Cgt.	Yards	TD	Avg.	
Tuttle, Clemson	46	773	4	16.8	
Duckett, Wake Forest	40	522	9	13.1	
Quick, State	35	503	2	14.4	
Scoring	TD	XPT	FG	Points	PG
Artis, Clemson	0	14	21	77	8.8
Lawrence, North Carolina	11	0	0	66	7.3
Bryant, North Carolina	9	0	0	54	6.0
Duckett, Wake Forest	9	0	0	54	6.0

#### What's Up

Valleyball — NCAA Tournament, today and Saturday, Nov. 15, Carmichael Gym

Basketball — vs. Polish National Team, Saturday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum

Men's Cross Country — NCAA Regionals, Saturday, Nov. 15, Greenville, S.C.

Women's Cross Country — AIAW Nationals, Saturday, Nov. 15, Seattle, Wash.

Fencing — at Penn State Open, Saturday, Nov. 15, University Park, Pa.

Football — vs. Duke, Saturday, Nov. 15, 1 p.m., Carter-Finley Stadium

Men and Women's Swimming — at UNC-Wilmington, today, Wilmington, 5 p.m.

#### Note

Football — Freshman Greg Mathews, a 6-2, 230-pound defensive tackle from Ravenna, Ohio, was named Tuesday as ACC rookie of the week. Mathews made five tackles in State's 21-19 loss to Penn State Saturday.

Women's Basketball — In pre-season poll, State's women's basketball team has been ranked ninth by Women's Basketball News Service, 13th by Street and Smith Magazine and 14th by Handbook of College Basketball.

#### Scores

Valleyball  
Tuesday Match  
State defeated High Point 15-4, 15-10, 15-6

#### AP Football Poll

1. Georgia	9-0-0
2. Southern Cal	7-0-1
3. Florida State	9-1-0
4. Nebraska	8-1-0
5. Alabama	8-1-0
6. Notre Dame	7-0-0
7. Ohio State	8-1-0
8. Pittsburgh	8-1-0
9. Penn State	8-1-0
10. Oklahoma	6-2-0
11. Michigan	7-2-0
12. Baylor	8-1-0
13. Brigham Young	8-1-0
14. South Carolina	7-2-0
15. North Carolina	8-1-0
16. Purdue	7-2-0
17. UCLA	6-2-0
18. Southern Methodist	7-2-0
19. Mississippi State	7-2-0
20. Florida	6-2-0

## Pack harriers go for 2 for 1

State's women's cross country team could just as easily be going bargain shopping Saturday when it competes in the AIAW National Cross Country Championships in Seattle, Wash.

The bargain is a two-for-one deal. Should the State harriers win the nationals they would secure their second-straight national title, making it the first time any State team, male or female, has ever won two national titles.

"I see it as a three team race," State women's cross country coach Rollie Geiger said. "I see it being Arizona, Oregon and ourselves. It will be hard to predict what might happen."

Individually, Julie Shea will attempt to become the first runner ever to win two national cross country titles. "I think Julie is ready," Geiger said in reference to early-season knee injuries. "We've had a problem all year long with the girls' injuries."

"Everybody's team is in the same category. Injuries have been a problem all year and it's not like we're the only ones."

Geiger sees the course as being one of the most difficult the team has run this season.

"It's not going to be easy," Geiger said. "It will be hilly and the temperature will be in the mid-30s. We'll get there and then go over it a couple of times, then break it down."

Shea's biggest challenge

will come from younger sister Mary and teammate Betty Springs.

It is slowly becoming a well-documented case that the Sheas and Springs are three of the best cross country runners in the nation and that State is in good hands with those three, but what will make the nationals close are State's Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7 runners, three of whom are freshmen and have never experienced national competition.

"Our strong suit is certainly our top three runners but if we don't shut the door behind them, we're going to lose," Geiger said.

Those runners who will help "shut the door" include Sande Cullinane, Sue Overbey, Tricia Malischewski and Suzanne Girard.



Steve Francis paces men's cross country team to NCAA Region II Championships Saturday.

## Navy shoots down riflers

by Ralph Graw  
Staff Writer

State's rifle team traveled to Annapolis, Md., Saturday to compete against Navy and Virginia.

Although only the Wolfpack's second match this season, the results brought the team's record to 1-3.

Nationally sixth-ranked Navy defeated the Pack for the third-straight time with a total of 5,950 points: 4,487

smallbore and 1,463 air rifle. State came through with the consistent effort head coach John Reynolds wanted to beat Virginia 5,798 to 5,633.

Bob Conger shot 1,117 smallbore and 374 air rifle, setting a school record for air rifle. Jeff Curka, shooting a personal record in smallbore and one of the higher prone scores of the match, had 1,093 and 346.

Ralph Graw, with the most consistent kneeling position on the team,

delivered 1,091 and 355. Gene Scarboro, showing the most improvement with 39 points over last week, added 1,076 and 346 to give State the edge over Virginia and Navy's second and third teams. Second, third and lower teams do not count in win-loss records.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
LOOK FOR COUPON IN THIS PAPER

## Long shot odds face men harriers

by Fred Brown  
Sports Writer

When 68 teams compete in one cross country meet, the odds are almost 14-1 against one of those teams finishing among the top five.

If two of those 68 teams are ranked among the nation's Top 10 and two others are among the Top 20, virtually assuring those teams of the first four positions, the odds increase to 64-1.

That is the position in which State's men's cross country team finds itself as it attempts to do something no other State men's cross country team has ever done — qualify for the national cross country meet at Wichita, Kan., by placing in the top five of District II competition in Greenville, S.C., Saturday.

This is the second of two goals the Wolfpack set for this season. The first was to win the ACC Championship. The team did not manage to pull that one off, however, losing a close race to Clemson, but assistant men's cross country coach Rollie Geiger says there is no looking back.

"The men realize that Clemson has one of the better teams in the country," Geiger said. "They have continued to train hard and have not let losing the ACC Championship get them down in the dumps. Besides, the team is not yet convinced that Clemson is better than they are."

At the Furman Invitational last month, run on the same course, the Wolfpack finished second to East Tennessee State. This time the competition is stiffer and the stakes are much higher.

"East Tennessee State is ranked in the Top 10 and heavily favored," Geiger said. "Western Kentucky is also in the Top 10 and should finish second. Auburn, winner of the Southeastern Conference title, will probably be third and Clemson has the inside track for the fourth spot. Both Auburn and Clemson are ranked in the Top 20."

A dogfight should develop for fifth place with the principal contestants being State, Tennessee and Florida.

"Since we were second in the ACC and Tennessee and Florida were second and third in the SEC, we see them as our toughest competition for fifth place," Geiger said.

Tearing the line for State will be Dan Lyons, Steve Francis, Kelvin Little, John George, Jeff Wentworth, Steve Thompson and Mike Mantini.

"Except for a few nagging injuries, everyone is in reasonably good health. Kelvin has been struggling with a virus but he seems to have responded better to workouts this week," Geiger said.

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## Procter verbally commits

Walter "Dinky" Procter, a 6-7 point guard from Rutgers Prep in Somerset, N.J., gave State head basketball coach Jim Valvano a verbal commitment to attend State next fall.

"Without question, Dinky is one of the outstanding prospects in the country," Valvano said. "It really gives us a great start on what we feel will be a fan-

tastic recruiting year for North Carolina State."

Procter, recruited by more than 200 colleges, averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds a game as a junior

in leading Rutgers Prep to a 19-9 record.

Procter has made several prep All-America teams, including Street & Smith's Official College Basketball Yearbook.

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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

## Ring out the old

The Queen is dead, long live the Queen. The old myths and legends about Saturn are dead, but the questions raised by Voyager 1 in its encounter with Saturn yesterday have given us a new sense of wonder.

The queen of our solar system, the planet Saturn, has fueled imaginations since the ring system was defined by Christian Huygens in the 17th century. The planet's beauty symbolized the imagination of the human race and served as a "logo" for thousands of science-fiction works of the past 100 years.

Buck Rogers battled Killer Kane in the caves and deserts of Saturn, and spaceships of the mind hid from enemies among its rings. Such are the ramblings of the human mind.

Well, all that is gone now. There are no deserts, caves, Saturnians or pirates in the rings. But what we got from Voyager 1 is even more wonderful: for the Saturnian system turns out to be even more exciting than the most fertile mind can imagine.

All this for the price of a single space mission. All this in times of an American hostage crisis, arms race and domestic-economic stress.

What a relief to see the beauty of Saturn. What a nice change from our usual front-page fare.

Titan, one of Saturn's moons.

THE OLD  
NEIGHBORHOOD  
HAS CHANGED.  
BUCK!

THAT'S FOR  
SURE, WILMA!



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## Listen and learn, Iran, for Koran says, 'each soul is the hostage of its own deeds'

Lee Rozakis

A look at the issues which contributed to the great Republican landslide of 1980 reveals an overwhelming popular discontent in America with President Jimmy Carter's domestic/economic policies, reinforced by what many Americans saw as an ineffectual foreign policy. Ronald Reagan's selection as our next president was prompted to a significant degree by protest votes coming from an American public that may well believe that things can only get better. Nowhere is this frustration better exemplified than with the continuing hostage crisis in Iran.

It is hoped that the issue of the 52 American hostages will have been resolved by the time of Reagan's inauguration in January. But then again, we are dealing with Iran, to whom time not spent in pandemonium is considered time ill-spent.

Thus far Reagan has been the epitome of discretion on the issue of the 52 American hostages, and this has allowed President Carter maximum leverage in dealing with the Iranian demands. By not giving Iran the chance to play "the Reagan card" in hope of a better deal, Reagan has revealed a realistic grasp of diplomatic intricacies that his predecessor can only hope to read about, much less possess. Of little doubt also is the fact that Reagan would like Carter to resolve the hostage crisis before January and thereby deprive the new president of the dubious honor of wearing that albatross around his neck.

Expecting the hostage crisis to be resolved by January may well be wishful thinking, especially in light of the Iranian government's specific demands for the release of the 52 Americans. To agree to future non-interference in Iran's internal affairs would be all right if it were not perceived as being tantamount to an American admission of guilt to the various and sundry crimes — both factual and mythical — of which Iran has accused us over the past two years. Can it then be assumed that Iranian interference in the internal affairs of its neighbors — i.e., Ayatollah Khomeini's avowed effort to export revolution, some would say chaos, to bordering Islamic states — will cease?

The demand for the return of the shah's wealth is legitimate in theory but perplexing in practice. Whose estimate of the late shah's wealth do we go by? Before his death, the shah placed his wealth at \$100 million — which, doubtless, he would have us believe he "earned" working 9-5, which conflicts with his non-reputation for frugality.

The revolutionary government in Iran figures the former shah's wealth as being somewhere over \$50 billion — which would allow that the shah pocketed Iran's entire gross national product for 1978 before he

very unceremoniously fled the throne. Combined with the argument over the actual percentage of the late shah's wealth kept in the U.S., this claim cries for an out-of-court settlement.

A third demand is for the unfreezing of Iran's estimated \$11 billion in assets in this country. This demand could be easily facilitated were it not for some \$7 billion in claims against these assets filed by American companies, industries and individuals. The fact is that the president can authorize emergency action to unfreeze these assets but he would be hard put to find anyone in this country who thinks this should be done. The virtual mountain of legal complexities involved in the fourth demand for the dismissal of all legal suits against Iran would be mind-boggling and almost impossible to guarantee.

Aside from these demands, some very difficult questions remain. Are these really the final demands? Will the Iranians release all the hostages at once, or will they try to stagger their release in pursuit of some perceived gain?

The most profound question facing the United States is that if we acquiesce to Iran's stipulations: Are we not then essentially giving in to terrorist demands? Yes, the safe return of the 52 American embassy personnel is and should be our primary objective.

But by complying with the dictates of an Iranian government that has supported and identified with the thugs who seized our embassy, would we not set a precedent that would endanger American diplomats and citizens all around the world? Paradoxically enough, two of the ransom demands — related to the frozen assets and the dismissal of legal suits — made by Iran are related to the consequences of the embassy seizure rather than the alleged causes of this now infamous act.

Along with whatever solution evolves from the hostage crisis will come the untidy question about what to do about the \$500 million worth of U.S. weapons purchased by Iran but presently being kept on ice in this country. The release of even part of these weapons would probably have a noticeable effect on the Iraq-Iran war, in which we have repeatedly pledged U.S. neutrality.

Revitalizing Iran's military capability with these spare parts is, to say the least, not a very neutral thing to do... and the plot thickens. Our Arab "friends," Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, have declared their support for Iraq. Our long-time "friend," King Hussein of Jordan, has established a joint military command with Iraq's President Saddam Husayn.

The Persian Gulf monarchies of Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the U.A.E., fearful of the domestic repercussions of Khomeini's revolution in their countries, are at least sympathetic with Saddam's effort to steamroll revolutionary Iran. What, if it can be imagined, will be the response of these Arab states to an American decision to supply Iran with spare parts that it needs badly? Aiding Iran will rival our support for Israel in terms of making us extremely unpopular among these Arab states.

As for Iran, the Koran states that "each soul is the hostage of its own deeds" (74:35). Iran itself has paid a price for the hostages in the forms of economic disruption, diplomatic isolation and sociopolitical polarization, all of which have been aggravated by the devastation of war.

For Iran, the deed will be remembered a long time, but the cost should never be forgotten.

(Senior Lee Rozakis is a history and political science major and writes a bi-weekly column on international affairs for the Technician.)

## 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 upplauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

### Believe it

In reference to the Nov. 7 Technician, I was appalled at the way your newspaper attacked our newly elected president. It is common knowledge that the Technician endorsed Jimmy Carter for president and I realize that the Technician staff is probably upset that Carter was destroyed in the election by a landslide vote for Ronald Reagan, but that is no excuse for taking cheap shots at him after the election like a bunch of crybaby Democrats.

In my four years at State I have enjoyed your fine paper very much, but your unsigned editorial upset me immensely. How could you go so far as to compare Reagan's victory to Ripley's Believe It or Not? Give the man a chance to see if he can get us out of the economic mess we're in now.

Also, you stated that "Country Joe McDonald" referred to Reagan as "Ronald ReaGUNss" at Woodstock. WRONG! That shows how much you know about the man; go back and listen to your album again. It wasn't Country Joe McDonald it was Jeffrey Shunleff.

I believe that Ronald Reagan will be a great president and so do the millions of people who voted for Reagan and gave him the largest electoral vote in history.

Another point which upset me was your "On the Brickyard" headline: "Reagan's victory in presidential election disappoints students." How can you justify this?

That is not a fact; that is merely your opinion which should be on the editorial page with that other garbage you printed. Reagan's victory did not disappoint me.

I also know that a lot of my friends were not disappointed over Reagan's victory. My statistics professor would say that nine people out of over 20,000 is a poor sample size for a political poll. I repeat, give Reagan a chance and if he blows it, reprint your editorial in four years.

Bryan Stewart  
SR EE

### Carrigan typifies liberal

This letter is a response to Tom Carrigan's Nov. 10 "From the Left." Mr. Carrigan typifies the liberal viewpoint with his criticism of the Republicans he says "appear to be in favor of very little." Since when is it the purpose of government to favor and enforce upon its people every piece of legislation ever proposed?

It is this type of liberal mentality that labeled President Gerald Ford as "President No." President Ford knew when to say NO to government waste and over-regulation; the inflation rate and budget when he left office reflect this. The conservative philosophy is based upon the fact that useless or harmful government influence only compounds the problems it tries so hard to regulate into submission.

The U.S. government is merely an organization founded to help U.S. citizens solve their problems. It is the people of this country who are its masters, not the government.

The U.S. Constitution established the federal government as a loose bond between the states only — not as a cure-all drug that controls every cell of the body it is supposed to help.

I imagine when you read the sentence about the Constitution you probably turned to the copy next to you and said, "My, he is a real flag-waver, isn't he?" Small wonder. It's been a long time since I've

seen the Constitution used as anything besides an illegal alien's "constitutional" right to free medical care or to justify enforced affirmative action.

The founders of this great country knew the power of its people — the same people you said were insulted by the offerings of the Republican Party.

Who do you think more insulted the people: incumbent Democrats suggesting they should be returned to office or conservatives who realize that people need to be allowed to prosper by their government? Look at the last four years of this nation's history and the results of the Nov. 4 landslide and then answer.

The conservative is often misunderstood: since he's against busing and racial quotas he's against blacks. Since he's against the ERA he's anti-women. Being anti-DOE means he's pro-blackout, I guess.

The DOE and Department of Education best exemplify the conservative cause. No one is against energy or against education; we're only against government busing.

Do you really suggest, as in your Nov. 10 article, that a vote for Reagan was a vote for "poverty and hunger"? The only thing that is going to cause more poverty and hunger in the next four years is the government's continual raising of the poverty level, and I mean past the inflation rate (in much the same way Carter produced positive leading economic indicators by suddenly adding a new leading economic indicator one month before the election).

In summary, the difference between a conservative and a liberal can be seen by the simple definition: "A liberal is one who advocates that the government solve all the world's problems with legislation, while a conservative believes that only through less regulation can problems be minimized." The interesting thing about that definition is that you can't tell if a liberal said it or a conservative.

Travis E. Dawson Jr.  
JR EE

### Again... no thank you

In reference to the Nov. 12 article on Scott Chapman's suit against the University, I would like to comment on some of my experiences with the members of the Church of Christ.

As a freshman I attended its church one Sunday with a member. For the remainder of the semester I was constantly harassed by the members.

For example, once I told them I could not talk with them because I had to study. I was rebuked and told I should set my priorities in the right place.

After weeks of similar happenings I finally told them to leave me alone. They refused because they said they cared too much about me to let me make such a serious mistake.

I told them that I did not mind seeing them but that I would no longer discuss religious matters. After their pressure tactics failed to work, my so-called "friends" disappeared.

The freshman year of college is difficult enough without such groups as the Church of Christ being allowed to harass freshmen or any other students. The members' "foot-in-the-door" tactics are unappreciated by many students and should not be allowed in the dorms. I personally congratulate the University's administration for attempting to alleviate this type of nuisance.

Cindy Sweazy  
SO TC

### We lack BUCKS

State's sailing team, sponsored by the NCSU Sailing Club, tied for second this semester out of seven active schools that comprise the northern racing league. This weekend State was represented

at the Fall Dinghy Championships in Charleston, S.C.

The top eight teams from the East Coast competed at this invitational, thus ensuring very aggressive and competitive racing. ODU sailed to victory — a team that practices 3-5 times a week — while State came in seventh.

Unfortunately, State is the only school that is unable to host a regatta. The club owns three racing crafts, a quota which falls short of the seven boats required to host a regatta.

Nevertheless, this club does have the manpower, enthusiasm and knowledge to run a first-class regatta — we just lack the BUCKS! Our sailing club cannot possibly fund the additional needed crafts, for we would bury the State campus in doughnuts before realizing the needed \$10,000.

Hopefully in the near future the sailing club may realize its goal by the continued efforts of determined members in expanding fund-raising projects and prompting campus organizations and departments to increase their assistance to this sports club, one of the largest on campus.

Richard Lehner  
Commodore, NCSU Sailing Club  
John Park  
Chairman, NCSU sailing team

### Who has the answer?

Would someone please inform those of us who are ignorant as to the current status of American racism? A university is full of knowledge on other subjects, but it produces a myriad of contradictions when dealing with interracial relationships.

Why do we have segregated Homecoming courts and dances? Why is the UNC system fighting the Department of Education over the percentages of minority students and duplicated programs at different schools?

It's easy to spout off some cosmic answers to these questions, but where does the real truth appear in deep societal problems? Who determines whether segregated Homecoming courts are racism or is it just an innocent reversal to cultural identity?

I hope someone has the answers to these because this University and the entire UNC system are doing an excellent job of blocking the light at the end of the tunnel.

Tom Johnson  
SR IST

## Technician

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