

Electrical spark causes fire

by Marc Lewya
Managing Editor
and Sandi Long
Staff Writer

Fire destroyed two mattresses and some of a student's personal belongings in a third-floor room in Becton Dormitory Tuesday morning.

According to Jerry Shirley, associate director of Occupational Safety and Health at State, the fire began when sparks from an electrical outlet ignited a mattress on an adjacent bunk bed. The sparks came from the space between the wall outlet and the plug, Shirley said.

Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee estimated repair costs at "not less than \$700."

Panee said the University makes no allowance for damage to private property. "We urge students to have their belongings covered under their parents' homeowner's insurance. Every year students lose thousands of dollars' worth of property because they are not properly insured," Panee said.

Mark Humphries, of 320 Becton, informed Johnny Hinton, a resident adviser in Becton, Tuesday morning that his room was without electricity, Shirley said. Humphries, who lives

alone in the room, could not be reached for comment.

Hinton later checked the dormitory circuit-breaker mechanism and restored the electricity to the room.

kept looking for something in my room that did not sound normal," he said.

After turning on the circuit breaker, Hinton left for a meeting at Berry Dormitory. He said he was in

master key to find out what was causing the smoke.

Upon entering the room, Hinton said, he discovered the burning mattress and pulled the hall fire alarm. He said he tried to put out the fire with the hall fire extinguisher after making sure that all third-floor residents had evacuated.

Third-floor Becton resident E.B. Datzikis was awakened by the noise and confusion of the fire. "When I came out the center of the hall was clustered in smoke," he said.

"I wasn't the only guy asleep on the hall. One guy came out much later. I think Johnny did an excellent job in getting everyone out of the hall. He was very thorough," Datzikis said.

'Every year, students lose thousands of dollars' worth of property because they are not properly insured.'

according to Larry Howington, a Becton resident.

Howington, who lives next door to Humphries, said, "I heard a buzzing sound coming through the sockets in my room after Johnny turned the circuit breaker on."

Dale Dusenbery, a hallmate of Humphries, also noticed a buzzing noise. "I

interrupted at the meeting by an unidentified student who informed him that smoke was coming out of a third-floor window in Becton.

Hinton said he immediately went to the third floor and knocked on the door of the room where the smoke was coming from. He said no one answered so he unlocked the door with his

Drain blockage cited in sewage overflow

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

Blocked drainage lines caused a sewage overflow in the snack bar and suites 102, 104, 106 and 108 of Bragaw Dormitory Sunday.

"The sewage came up through the sink in the janitors' closet," Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee said.

The water backup also caused raw sewage to come up into the water fountains in the dormitory.

The flooding has been going on for longer than three years as far as I know," David Greene, a resident of suite 108 in Bragaw, said.

"I inherited the problem after becoming an RA - after someone else quit after about two weeks. The whole first floor has been retiled as a result of the flooding," Bob Moore, Bragaw residence adviser, said.

The flooding usually happens anywhere from two to three times a semester but "it happened four times last semester," Greene said.

According to Panee, most of the problem lies in the flushing of food, cans and other wastes down the toilets in the dormitory.

"Maybe the sewage lines are too small for a dorm of 808 people who are cooking in their rooms and have to dispose of food that is left over," he said.

Clothing, food and even a tennis ball have been found in the drains, according to Panee. "I don't want to blame the students but they are the ones using these facilities. It only takes one article of clothing or a can to stop up the drains," he said.

"Articles of clothing were found in the drains and last year a memo was sent telling us not to flush things down the toilets again," Moore said.

Panee said that after this memo was sent out by Residence Facilities, the situation improved temporarily. "We may have to put out a memo again," he said.

Tucker, Owen, Turlington and Becton dormitories are also occasionally affected by sewage backup, according to Panee.

"Jean material was found in a drain tray in Owen. The plumber didn't know whether it was a whole pair of jeans or just the legs where someone had cut them off," he said.

Just before the start of the fall semester all the drain lines at Bragaw were cleaned out all the way to their hook-up location with the main Raleigh pipeline, according to Panee.

"There is no solution that we can find," he said. "We can talk to Physical Plant again and try to keep the drain lines unclogged."

Protest rally will occur at UNC

A "Rally for Justice" to protest the verdict of innocence handed down Monday in the Nazi-Klan trial will be held in Chapel Hill Thursday at 12:30 p.m., according to George Shadrout, the editor of UNC-Chapel Hill's student newspaper, the *Daily Tar Heel*.

The rally is sponsored by UNC-CH Student Government, the UNC-CH Black Student Movement, the *Daily Tar Heel* and various UNC-CH law students.

The rally will begin at the Pit, an open area near the Student Union and Students' Supply Store. Students will march across campus to the South Building where a platform will be available to students who wish to voice opinions.

Leading the march will be UNC-CH Student Body President Bob Saunders and UNC-CH Black Student Movement Chairman Mark Canady.

Rally organizers encourage students from all area campuses to participate in the rally.



A Raleigh fireman checks a mattress outside of Becton Dormitory after the mattress burned Tuesday morning. A spark from an electrical outlet in a student's room began the fire.

Senate may fund consumer projects

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will consider a bill allocating \$2,675 to the Association of Student Consumers for a telephone-complaint line and restaurant guide when the Senate meets tonight at 7:30, according to Senate President Ron Spivey.

The bill originally allocated \$3,175 but the Senate Finance Committee cut \$500 from the amount designated for printing costs.

The bill, as amended, lists \$2,000 for printing the restaurant guide.

The bill states, "The restaurant guide will be a comprehensive analysis of all area restaurants with emphasis on price ranges, dress codes, types of food, location, etc."

Two resolutions dealing with travel allowances which would require changes in the Student Body Statutes

will also be discussed by the Senate, Spivey said. Both resolutions were introduced at the Senate's Nov. 5 meeting.

One resolution amends the statutes to read, "The travel allowance shall be determined by the Student Senate Finance Committee and approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the Student Senate every year."

Currently, travel-allowance figures do not vary from year to year.

The second resolution deals with travel-expense records. The statutes currently read, "There shall be an understanding that a record must be kept of actual expenditures and travel vouchers submitted upon return of the authorized traveling student to Raleigh."

The resolution will amend the statute to read, "Receipts of all actual expenditures funded by the Student

Senate must be submitted to the student body treasurer within one week after the expenditures are made."

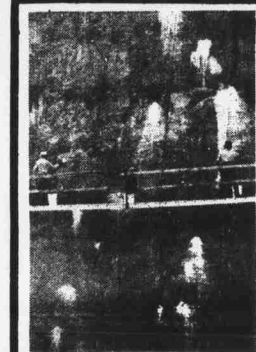
The statute changes originated in the Senate Finance Committee, according to Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea, who introduced both resolutions.

A resolution regarding the use of recording devices in classrooms will be brought before the Senate, Spivey said. The resolution was tabled at the last two Senate meetings and sent back to the Senate Academics Committee for revision.

"I think the resolution will be acceptable in its current form," he said.

A bill appropriating \$995 to State's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel to purchase an instrument for teaching cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques will be introduced tonight, Spivey said.

Concerning other business, he said a revised copy of the Election Board Policy will be given to the senators at the meeting.



Everyone has seen the result of vandals. John Gough examines the fate of convicted vandals. See page 3.

inside

—Highs in the 50s predicted through Friday. Page 2.

—It's time to whip up on them there vandals. Page 3.

—Get your jollies for the day from the serious page. Page 4.

—Their music said to the Stewart Theatre audience what their language couldn't. Page 5.

—State's women tankers left UVA all wet. Page 6.

—Iranian students criticize U.S. imperialism. Page 8.

Union board discusses changes in ticket policy

by Fred Brown
Staff Writer

Distribution of complimentary tickets to committee chairmen and campus organizations and a possible change in the procedure for setting ticket prices were discussed Monday by the Union Activities Board.

Neither issue was resolved by the board. According to UAB President Ken Ward, "Both of these issues will undergo further discussion at our next meeting."

"Our policy in the past has been to allow one complimentary ticket to each committee chairman for the more expensive events and a pair of tickets for those events that are less expensive."

Stewart Theatre Director Sue Coons wanted a deadline set for the pickup of complimentary tickets.

"I think the committee chairmen

should be given a date by which they must pick up their tickets. That way we will still have time to sell those tickets the chairmen are not going to use," Coons said.

Coons also suggested the number of complimentary tickets be limited to eight or 10.

UAB Program Director Lee McDonald said he was in favor of complimentary tickets being given to the *Technician* and to WKNC-FM in return for the advertising of UAB events.

"The articles in the *Technician* and the radio spots on WKNC have been of great help to us," McDonald said.

UAB Vice President Wayne Smith said the individual committee chairmen should decide on complimentary tickets for the *Technician* and for WKNC. "The chairmen know whether it is worth it or not," Smith said.

He said it is "grossly unfair" when

both non-students and students pay the same ticket price.

"When students and non-students are charged the same price the non-students actually get in cheaper because the students are already paying part of the cost with student fees," Smith said.

Coons said the ticket price for non-students should be increased for events that are certain to be sellouts.

She pointed out that even though the Harry Chapin concert was not anticipated to be a sellout, "We could have charged \$12 a ticket and still sold out. It just would have taken a little longer."

Ward suggested selling student tickets at the Stewart Theatre box office and non-student tickets elsewhere.

"We could sell tickets to non-students at places like School Kids

and The Record Bar at higher prices," Ward said.

Ward said he was concerned that the UAB might not be able to break even if non-students are not charged enough for tickets.

"We had to put out \$5,700 for Harry Chapin. At \$5.50 a ticket we will come close (to breaking even)," Ward said. "We also had the expense of publicity and ticket printing. If the concert had not been a sellout, we might have had to take additional money out of student fees."

In other matters, a committee was formed to investigate a misunderstanding that occurred Saturday night at the Black Student Committee's Homecoming dance in the Student Center ballroom, Ward said.

Textile design seniors and members of the art committee were putting up an exhibit which interfered with the dance, he said.

Erosion threatens Cape Hatteras Lighthouse

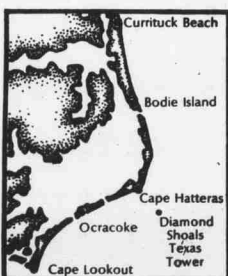
by Fred Brown
Staff Writer

Over the past century, the warning beacon of the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse has been a welcome sight to men of the sea as they strove to avoid North Carolina's dangerous Diamond Shoals, "The Graveyard of the Atlantic."

The value of this lighthouse, as an aid to sailors and as a national-historic landmark, has been affirmed by efforts of Outer Banks residents and governmental officials to save the lighthouse from the destructive waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

The beach supporting the lighthouse is eroding due to an eddy effect created by a Labrador current from the north, according to State's Marine Education Specialist Lunde Mauldin.

As the current flows around the groin (a supportive structure jutting out into the ocean in front of the lighthouse) sand builds up on the north side of the groin but is eaten



away from the southern part of this area of beach, Mauldin said.

A Raleigh engineering consulting firm, MTMA Design Group Inc., has been studying the situation for over a year and submitted a rough draft of its findings to National Park Service Superintendent William A. Harris on

July 27. The plight of the old lighthouse was first brought to public attention by Jim Lee of the *Outer Banks Current*, a weekly newspaper serving the Cape Hatteras area.

Lee's articles, along with letters sent to all areas of the country by the Outer Banks Preservation Association, directed by Raymond B. Couch, focused public attention on the accelerated erosion which, with the help of a recent storm, had reduced the beach area between the 110-year-old lighthouse and the Atlantic Ocean to barely 70 feet.

"The worst part of the erosion was taking place at the inland edge of a groin built by the U.S. Navy," Lee said. "The Navy acknowledges building the groin but will not take responsibility for the erosion."

According to Lee, Cmdr. Dennis, commanding officer of the U.S. Navy installation located just north of the lighthouse, supplied both manpower and equipment to help shore up the erosion as part of his "good-neighbor policy."

"Dennis said some of his boys just wanted to help out," Lee said. "But he said any work his men did was purely voluntary and did not result from any official position taken by the Navy."

Chief Petty Officer Henegar, the Naval facility's assistant public works officer, said that when the storm cut out the south side of the coastline just below the lighthouse, the National Park Service contracted with T.D. Eure Construction Co. of Morehead City to do repair work.

"We sent out a crew of six Seabees (Naval construction personnel) to help the contractor, along with sandbags, a forklift, a dump truck and a front-end loader," Henegar said. "We even built a wooden hopper to load the sandbags."

Henegar was quick to point out that, "Everything we did was completely approved by Commander Dennis."

The result of their efforts, a 150-foot-long section of pilings which



Sand washed over from the beach almost reaches the door at the base of the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse.

Continuous problem

Lighthouse threatened since first built

(Continued from page 1)
extends the already existing groin, is considered by Henegar to be a permanent structure.
Lee disagrees, calling the pilings a "Band-Aid."
"Something much more solid must be constructed before the lighthouse will be safe," Lee said.
According to Couch, a resident of the Outer Banks, for 16 years, there were doubts about the permanency of the Cape Hatteras

Lighthouse because of erosion even while it was being built in 1870.
"In 1900 there was some speculation about losing it," Couch said. "In that year, the lighthouse keeper got a letter from the superintendent of this district saying that he had to move his pigs away from the base of the lighthouse because they were causing erosion."
"In 1935 the erosion got so bad that they moved the light back to a tower located further inland. The light was

moved back (to the lighthouse) in 1937 when the Civilian Conservation Corps built an artificial beach in front to the lighthouse and planted scrubs."
Couch said the Park Service's decision to repair the erosion's effects is contradictory to a 1973 decision by the U.S. Department of the Interior to "let nature take its course on undeveloped exterior islands" and was brought about by public sentiment.

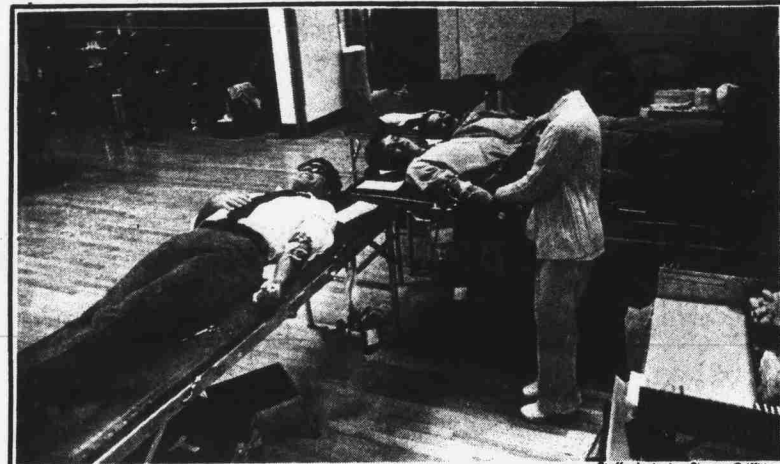
Pointing to the naval facility, Couch said, "I really don't see how they can call this area undeveloped."
Lee said the 1973 decision came after the Park Service spent approximately \$17 million in the late 1960s when the Atlantic Ocean threatened to cut through a group of motels north of the lighthouse.
"The Park Service overpent in saving those motels and a few years later adopted a 'management strategy' of doing nothing to

combat beach erosion," Lee said. "The Park Service had promised sandbagging and a possible groin extension prior to the storm but didn't do anything until after."
The lighthouse has even received support in the U.S. Senate. Jesse Helms, in a letter to Phil Bracewell, former president of the N.C. Wildlife Federation, said, "You may be assured that I will continue to closely monitor all developments and do everything I can to help find some reasonable and cost-effective way to save the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse."
Harris outlined some of the possibilities for the lighthouse in a recent issue of *U.S. News and World Report*. "Do nothing, and probably in the long run lose the lighthouse; improve shore construction with such work as dredging and more groins, surround it with a wall so that it might eventually become an island, or move it."

No decision will be made on the future of the lighthouse until the MTMA Design Group submits its final report Dec. 2, according to Lee.
Only time will tell whether the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse will be allowed to continue in its guardian role or whether, like the lighthouse keeper, it will become merely a fond memory of the past.



Staff photo by Fred Brown
Sandbags have been placed on the beach near the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse to protect the area against further erosion.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

VIPs first

Thomas Stafford, assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs, Joe Gordon, student body president, and Maj. Allan Berg, assistant professor of military science, are premier donors at a blood drive sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade honor society of State's ROTC. The drive began yesterday and continues today in the Student Center ballroom.

Try

Classifieds

Weather forecast



Day	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday	upper 20s	low 50s	clearing
Thursday	low 30s	low 50s	fair
Friday		upper 50s	sunny

Crisp, autumn weather with sunny, cool days and cold nights is in store through Friday.

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

crier

So that all *Criers* may be read, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed. 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 970, Student Center. *Criers* are run on a space available basis.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY MEETING Wed., Nov. 19, at 5 p.m. in Rm. 2 Patterson. The speaker will be Phil Craig from Carolina Securities. He will talk about stocks and bonds. Everyone welcome.

DA SUPPER CLUB will meet this Wednesday night at 6:30. Be there.

GRADUATING IN DECEMBER? Have you thought about the Peace Corps? It's the toughest job you'll ever love. For more information, contact Peter Burke, 209 Daniels Hall, M.F. 51, 737-3070.

BUCCANEER NIGHT - The Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will sponsor a "Buccaneer" theme in the Bragg Student Center, Friday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. Discount prices for all who come dressed as a pirate. Refreshments will be served.

SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING Tues., Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. Elections will be held at this meeting. Move and free refreshments after meeting.

FREE FILM Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdell Cloyd Theatre. An excellent 1924 four star silent film "The Last Laugh" starring Emil Jannings is about an elderly doorman forced to retire.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT to be held Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. Sign up at Information Desk at Student Center by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21.

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED in bartending? Are you willing to do a bartending demonstration in a dorm? If yes, please call 737-6450 or Dr. Turnbull, 737-2554.

REDUCE READING BACKLOGS - Several self instructional reading programs designed to increase rate and comprehension are available at the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe Hall, 737-3163.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY last business meeting and next to last party at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, 4th floor Student Center, tonight.

QUESTION OF VALUES - A Maine community stands up against an oil refinery like the one proposed for Vinal Haven. Tonight at 7 in 221 Gardner, Free.

ACM MEETING - Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. 429 Daniels. Speaker: Ron Gale, Topic: Data Base Systems.

FOR SPEAKERS OF GERMAN who wish to maintain practice in that language, a meeting will be held place Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Two Guys on Hillsborough St. This group meets bimonthly for informal conversation and beer. For further information call Ken Whitfield at 737-7581.

HOLIDAY MAKE UP by Germaine Monet will be presented on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bowen study lounge. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, Inc., is sponsoring an embroidery clinic on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Sullivan classroom. FREE embroidery kits will be given away and lessons.

SNOW SKI CLUB - Important meeting Wed., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in 214 Carmichael Gym. Elections will be held - please attend.

WEST CAMPUS RESIDENTS: Wednesday Nov. 19, a program on "How to Hook a Job" will be held at 8 p.m. in Lee Tavern. Topics will include resume writing, job search, and interview techniques.

ASME Luncheon 12 noon, Wed., Nov. 19 - 2211 Broughton. Coach Jim Valvano will speak about State's upcoming basketball season. Don't miss it!

MATH COLLOQUIA - "Optimal Control and Nonlinear Programming" 325 Hargett on day at 3:30.

AMATEUR ROAD RACING - Presentation, films and discussion by Dr. Carl F. Zorovskis, 7:30 p.m., Thur., Nov. 20, 2nd floor North Lounge, Bragg.

OXFAM FAST for a World Harvest - Fast Thursday Nov. 20 - Donate money saved from not eating on Friday at desk in Student Center - will help self-help projects in 3rd world countries.

WINDHOVER, State's literary magazine is now accepting typed submissions from students, faculty, staff, and staff. First and second prizes \$25 and \$100 and honorable mentions will be awarded to the best student entries in the following three categories: poetry, prose, and visual arts. Submission boxes are located at D.H. Hill Library main desk, Student Center information desk, English Department office, 8111 Nelson, Design Library, 348 Daniels, and the Student Center, 3132 Student Center. Entries will be mailed back only if they are accompanied with a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Faculty and friends of WINDHOVER staff should submit works under a pseudonym and include a sealed envelope containing the artist's true name. Deadline for entries is January 30.

TEMPS (Trained Emergency Medical Personnel) will have their regular meetings on Tues. day at 7 p.m. in 100 Hargett for the remainder of the semester. Everyone is welcome.

BOWEN HOUSE COUNCIL is sponsoring a wine and cheese party on November 19 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in Bowen's TV Lounge - Free w/ AC, 25c w/o.

AGRIE LUNGEON will meet in Rm. 2 of Patterson Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

THE ASSOCIATION for the Concerns of Black Graduate Students will meet Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room at the Student Center. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

NC SU ARCHERY CLUB will meet Wed., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Packhouse, Student Center. Remember your money for the club!

THE E.O. SOCIETY will meet in 22 Riddick, Wed. Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. will discuss plant trip to Northern Telecom Friday afternoon Nov. 21. Time of trip to be announced at meeting.

RUSSIAN CLUB meeting, 5 p.m., Wed., Nov. 19, Faculty lounge, 1911 Bldg. Slides, refreshments. All welcome.

COLLEGIATE CANTAN will meet Wednesday night, Nov. 19, in the lounge at Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. New members are welcomed.

THE STUDENT CENTER Signet Work Assoc. will meet today at 5 p.m. in 229 Poe.

STUDIO 1 LATE SHOW For the Pack 10:45pm TONIGHT!

Body Candy
"Miss Body Candy" GEORGIA TECK
This One Melts in Your Hand...
Bite Size

THE END IS NEAR.
LAST PRESS!
Sat. Nov. 22
10AM-5PM
Behind Kilgore
sponsored by Hot Club

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5898, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ads limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

NO ONE WILL TELL - Sneak away - enjoy your peace of mountain. Spend an intimate weekend by the fire in secluded hideaways in the Great Smokies. \$30 for 2, \$35 for 4. Weekly. Mountain Brook Cottages, Rt. 2, Box 301, Sylva, N.C. 104-586-4329.

FOR RENT - \$100 security deposit. Colonial style townhouse. 263 bedrooms. Spacious, lots of privacy, beautiful grounds, fully equipped kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Cablevision and water furnished. Convenient location in North Hills area. Students welcome. Available now. 787-2558.

WANTED: Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hay fever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 986-1293.

WANTED - Bass Player for Branham oriented, part time group. Call Bill at 837-4989, even. age.

NEED MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person for child care - my home, evenings, fulltime basis. 872-6137 before 2 p.m.

TYPIST - Fast, accurate, reasonable. Experienced in papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes-IBM Selectric typewriter. Call Barbara - 834-5911, days, 832-7174, evenings and weekends.

ATTENTION! At N.C. State Students, The Raleigh Connection is now hiring cooks and delivery drivers. Pick your own nights. Cooks start at \$31 per hr. Drivers with their own vehicle start at \$39 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.

SOUTHEASTERN CORPORATION seeking aggressive sales representatives to work campus and outer community market. Looking for individual interested in working throughout college years. Straight commission with excellent monetary potential. Set your own hours selling improved wearing apparel. Call collect 252-284-3281 ask for Stephen Nelson.

LADY ESCORT SERVICE, INC. - Charming and handsome young batchelors will wine and dine you at your expense. Fulfillment of your wildest fantasies included. Send inquiries to: John to Please, 801 Duke Trail, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

OFFICE WORK - 15 hours per week. Contact Valerie Womely, 1st floor kitchen, Student Center. M-F 8 a.m.-12 noon.

SPANISH TUTORING service/fulltime certified N.C. Spanish teacher offering tutoring service to Spanish students at NCSU. For more information phone 787-5291.

PART TIME COMPUTER OPERATOR - Weekends only, average 20 hours, Research Triangle Park, Call Bill Goodrich, 548-0671.

WANTED: Sales representatives for MVS Legal Body Stimulants Call 682-8160 or write MVS, P.O. Box 9254 Newark, Del., 19711.

LOST: Three Instruments SR-51H. Lost in Riddick or Daniels last week. If found please contact Allen at 487-6748.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, dissertations on IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates. Call Evelyn, 833-3528.

ACCEPTING RIDERS to Charlotte November 21, 1 p.m. 787-2521.

THESES - Printed on 100% Rag. Same day service! Ex. 100 pgs. 5 copies! \$37.50 (with Univ. ID) Hard cover binding available! Universal printing Cameron Village above Baskin Robbins M-F, 9-5, Sat 10-3. 821-4291.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/winter, round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: UC Box 52-NCS, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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, 9-5, weekdays.

FOR SALE - 6 Atec Model 15 Studio Speakers, contact Steve Bundy or Chris Hobbs, Soundhaus, Cameron Village, 832-0557.

Attention NC State Faculty and Staff

SECURITY BLANKET
Now your TSA contributions can be guaranteed against loss if you die during the accumulation period.
ASK ED FEINER
Bach-Hals-Stuart Shields, Inc.
Raleigh Savings & Loan Bldg
Crabtree Mall - Raleigh
782-5910

NEW WAVE-ROCK & ROLL
The Pedestrians
The Fabulous Knobs
RHYTHM & BLUES
ROCK & ROLL
919-762-3166
BOOKING

Mona Watkins Hair Styling
1006 Dixie Trail
Raleigh
Open Mon-Fri
A brand new season of fun is here! Find your new look with a perfectly styled haircut from Vicki!

AUDIOVOX
AIR-FM STEREO 8-TRACK OR CASSETTE WITH QUARTZ CLOCK
YOUR CHOICE \$17498
"IN-DASH" AM-FM STEREO WITH 8-TRACK OR CASSETTE
YOUR CHOICE \$6999
AUDIOMAX STEREO POWER GRAPHIC EQUALIZER
YOUR CHOICE \$6588
MINI FM CONVERTER
YOUR CHOICE \$1699
COAXIAL 6"x9" STEREO SPEAKER SYSTEM
YOUR CHOICE \$3888
REVOX 60 3-WAY SPEAKERS
YOUR CHOICE \$6488
MOORE'S AUTOMOTIVE PARTS, INC. No. 2
1019 METHOD ROAD
RALEIGH, NC 27606
821-5154

Vandals — boy, are you gonna get a big whuppin'

by John Gough
Features Writer

Vandalism is a "serious problem," according to State students. The problem often lies in the vandals' acceptance of violence as a means of expression, or in the volatile social cocktail of stress and alcohol. Regardless of the causes the damage is expensive. In this third and last part of the series, the consequences for convicted vandals are revealed.

When a vandal strikes, it's often late at night. He's either alone or with a crowd whom he's sure won't turn him in.

As a result, the vandal escapes punishment more often than not. Convicted vandals pay full restitution for the damage they do. Still, State's Department of Residence Life collects only about 30 cents for every \$1 of damage that is done overall. That figure, compiled from unofficial statistics supplied by Residence Facilities Director Eli Panee, does not include elevator damage nor major repair projects, meaning that the true percentage is even lower.

There are movements afoot now that could mean a higher percentage of vandals turned in and convicted.

Student Government, reacting to the severity of the vandalism problem, ran a poll to test students' feelings on the subject.

The results showed that 72 percent thought vandalism to be a serious problem at State. However, slightly over half said they felt that a student was unlikely to turn another student in — unless a reward was offered.

Sixty-one percent of those polled said they felt that a reward would motivate a student to testify against another student in a vandalism case.

Acting on that information, Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea and Student Body President Joe Gordon put together a plan for a reward system at State. The Student Senate approved \$1,000 per semester for the system, known officially as the Vandalism Deterrent Program. Residence Life endorsed the program and put up dollar-for-dollar matching funds, bringing the total funding per year to \$4,000.

Students who provide testimony or information leading to the conviction of a vandal are given substantial cash rewards. The actual amount depends on the amount of damage done by the convicted vandal. If the repair or replacement costs come to \$1,000 or more, the reward is \$300.

The minimum reward is \$50, awarded for the conviction of vandals who have done less than \$100 worth of damage.

"We're prepared to pay \$50 even for \$5 worth of damage," Rea said. "The idea is that we get more vandals turned in."

"It's a deterrent. Vandals will become more aware that people are more willing to turn them in."

Only students are eligible for rewards, according to the outline of the program. University personnel, including student resident advisers and Public Safety, cannot collect a reward. Rewards are split equally



Students may not find themselves behind bars as a result of vandalism, but organizers of the new Vandalism Deterrent Program, which offers students a minimum \$50 to turn in vandals, say more students will face the possible punishments.

if there is more than one person providing information or testimony.

Once a vandal is caught, he faces a wide array of possible punishments. The retribution can come from any of three sources: the local courts, the student Judicial Board, or Residence Life. Rewards are given only for cases prosecuted by the Judicial Board, but punishment is handed down by all three.

The student judiciary has the power to hand down sentences ranging from a reprimand to suspension from the University. Given that vandalism is based on property with cash value, however, the sentence is most likely to be payment for repairing or replacing the damaged property.

The Judicial Board also has the option of having the vandal's case handled in the Wake County courts, which it will do in cases involving vandals from off campus or serious damage, according to the outline of the Vandalism Deterrent Program.

Public Safety Lt. L.D. Liles said there are four main charges used in handling vandalism. Each has its own statute in the state or local laws. They are as follows:

- Damaging or defacing public buildings, for any damage done to any building on state property;
- Damage to state property, which Liles said "covers mainly outside stuff, like breaking gate arms or tearing down stop signs";

• Tampering with or damaging emergency phones, which involves any damage done to the emergency call boxes; and

• Damage to personal property, which protects the individual whose possessions are vandalized. Common instances are cases where a student's car is painted or egged.

Not all vandals caught go to court to face charges. Some don't even face the Judicial Board.

Residence Life has its own judicial process. "We handle all of the vandals who are turned in by our staff," Lanny Cross, assistant director of Residence Life, said.

"If students turn vandals in, they go to the Judicial Board; security and the local police will handle any people they catch according to the city and statutes," he said, adding that the vandal theoretically could have to face prosecution for the same charge from each of the three authorities.

"It's a case of triple jeopardy — each trial process is significantly separate from the others," he said. "That factor has some constitutional problems, but despite the possibilities, I don't think anyone's been tried by more than one of those groups on the identical charges."

Cross doesn't consider himself or Residence Life to be an agent of vengeance.

"I see myself more as an educator — my job is to increase people's awareness of their responsibility to their community," he said.

The Residence Life system begins with an informal hearing. The hearing panel consists of the building supervisor, the staff member who caught the student vandal, and in some cases the area coordinator. (There are three area coordinators one for each of east, central and west campus.)

"These hearings are informal. They're held mainly to get the student's side of the story," Cross said.

After the hearing the panel has the option of dropping the case due to lack of evidence, evicting the student with the area coordinator's approval, or levying an appropriate punishment.

Punishment is handed down in the form of a fine to cover the cost of repairing or replacing the vandalized property, according to Cross. Often the fine is coupled with an obligation to perform "in-kind restitution."

"We require the student to do something positive for the building or Residence Life — a student might be required to put in 10 hours of painting if he's turned in for defacing walls, for instance," Cross said.

"They're confronted directly with what they did and the problem of repairing something that gets damaged."

In more severe cases where students are found to be malicious, grossly negligent or a threat to the safety of other residents, the panel may recommend eviction as well as payment for damages. The area coordinator makes the final decision in these cases.

Once evicted, the student may appeal once. He gets a hearing in which he has to show just cause for his actions.

"We don't accept carelessness, intoxication or potential hardship due to being evicted as excuses," Cross said. "But if the student feels that he was railroaded or that one of the staff on the panel was unfair, then we'll investigate."

The decision after the appeal is final.

Students generally accept the consequences of vandalism, it seems.

Cleve Cox, the area coordinator for central campus, said that cause and effect are stressed in disciplining the vandal, especially in cases of eviction.

"We stress that we're not evicting them; they're the ones who have caused their eviction by vandalizing," he said.

"About half accept the situation gracefully." Liles, from his experience, said that "most students are apologetic. About 95 percent of them have alcohol on their breaths — they just didn't think about what they did."

Chopstick Tuna — if only 'Sorry Charlie' knew

Japan and the United States catch and consume more tuna than all other countries combined. American fishermen in the Pacific reap albacore, bluefin, skipjack and yellowfin tuna. The Atlantic harvest is minimal, yielding only bluefin and little tuna.

As soon as these fish are caught they are frozen and butchered. The tuna is then precooked from one-and-a-half to 10 hours, depending on the size of the tuna. Dur-

ing this phase of the process, the meat of some tuna discolors. This discoloration, called greening of the fish,

Gastronomy
by Pam Smith

may be improved by injecting the meat with homocysteine while the fish is raw.

Another injection, one of orthophosphate, increases the yield of white meat and improves the flavor and odor. After precooking, the meat is scaled, dressed and sorted for canning. The two types of canning are the fancy solid pack and chunk-style.

As much as I like tuna for its versatility as a main ingredient, I also like it for the television commercials. I feel sorry for Charlie because he tries so hard to

be accepted — or should I say inspected? Accept these recipes with my sympathy, Charlie.

- Chopstick Tuna**
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 - 1/4 cup can of water
 - 1 3-ounce can chow-mein noodles
 - 1/2-ounce can tuna
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup salted, toasted cashews
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - dash of pepper

Combine soup and water. Add one cup of the chow-mein noodles, tuna, celery, cashews, onion and pepper. Toss lightly. Place in an ungreased baking dish that fits in your toaster oven. It should be 8 inches square or 10 by 6 inches. Sprinkle remaining noodles on top. Bake at 375 F for 20 minutes.

Tuna-Broccoli Casserole

- 1 package frozen broccoli
- 1 7-ounce can tuna, flaked

- 1 can cream-of-mushroom soup
 - 1/2 can milk
 - 1/2 cup crushed potato chips
- Split broccoli stalks and cook the broccoli for three minutes or until tender. Drain and place in 1 quart baking dish. Cover with tuna. Mix soup and milk, and pour this mixture over the tuna. Sprinkle potato chips on top. Bake at 450 F for 15 minutes.



We need an office person who knows how to type.
Give Tucker a call at 737-2411.

THALHEIMER'S Beauty Salon
Cameron Village Raleigh
10% Off With This Coupon
On All Service
782-7200 Ext. 279

Peppi's
2

for the price of 1

Buy one pizza, get one of equal value or smaller FREE!

Coupon good anytime
Offer good all week
Call for faster service

Mission Valley 833-2825

Our customers know the difference.

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

Your diamond engagement ring should be selected with the same uncompromising care and dignity.

Jolly's

In Cameron Village

Jewelers and Silversmiths Established 1881
Certified Gemologists • American Gem Society • Phone 832-5571

UAB

NCSU
UNION
ACTIVITIES
BOARD

Pack off to Mt. Rogers

Backpacking trip sponsored by
Common Outdoor Adventure Program
Sat. & Sun. Nov. 22-23
Transportation Provided
Sign-Up by Thurs. Nov. 20 at Noon
in Rm. 3118 or call 737-2453 for more information

Horseback Riding

Sunday Nov. 23, 1pm
Leaving from front of Reynolds Coliseum
cost \$4.00
Sign-Up by Thursday Nov. 21, 5pm

UAB COFFEE HOUSE

Perry Leopold
and
Ricky Powell

Fri. Nov. 21, 8pm \$1.00

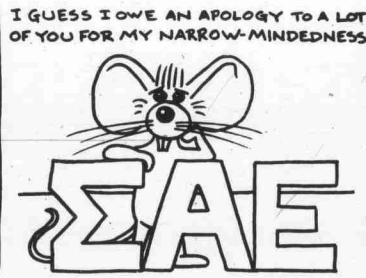
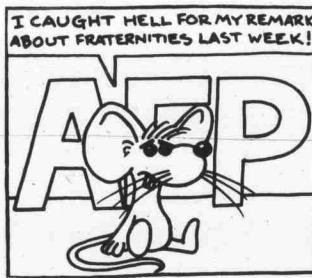
In the Walnut Room
Refreshments

the serious page

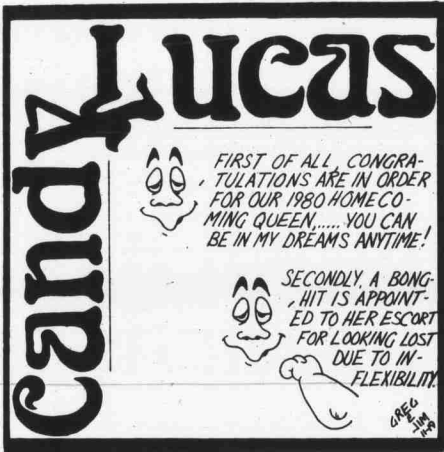
The Serious Page appears Wednesdays in the Technician... space permitting.

Joe Rat

K Zoro



Clip & Gitchy



Josh

Vick Perry



Episode 34

19 November '80

GLORY WARRIORS
EPISODE 34
©1979 G.A. Jones All Rights Reserved



"It's not that simple. First... STORMS... driven by the increased warmth from TWO SUNS instead of ONE..."



Bali Hai

Chinese Mongolian Cooking

Enjoy the same hearty feasts Genghis Kahn and His Armies ate during their invasion of the Far East, Europe, and Russia.

- We serve and cook at it was done in 1211 AD - completely authentic
- Cooked before your eyes
- Healthy food - Good robust flavor
- Reasonable prices

Main Course Dinner AS LOW AS \$2.69
A MONGOLIAN FEAST

2414 Wake Forest Road
Raleigh, NC 27608
755-1700

COUPON
We will give \$1.00 for gasoline expenses to the driver with a minimum of 3 in a party. NCSU ID and this ad required.

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin



Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A RAY STARK Production CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN IN "NEIL SIMON'S SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES" A JAY SANDRICH FILM ROBERT GUILLAUME Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH Executive Producer ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH Written by NEIL SIMON From RASTAR Produced by RAY STARK Directed by JAY SANDRICH

Coming This Christmas

Wanta Get Paid While You Study?

Why not become a plasma donor and earn up to \$95 per month

Call Hyland Plasma Center at 828-1590

Classical music crosses language barrier for quartet

by John Gough
Entertainment Writer

The four men overwhelmed the audience with their warmth, their affability and their passion — but spoke only two words the entire evening.

Nevertheless, the Quartetto Beethoven di Roma said a lot about themselves in their music Sunday night in Stewart Theatre.

The words were old and familiar essays: Beethoven's Quartet No. 3 in C, Weber's Op. 8 Quartet in B-flat, and Richard Strauss' Op. 13 Quartet in C minor, with Brahms supplying a brief, much-demanded afterword in the form of a Scherzo from his Op. 60 Quartet.

The inflection was provided by the four men on stage who gave the music a serious, vigorous, lively treatment.

There were some difficulties early on; the balance was rather biased in favor of the piano in the first movement of the Beethoven work, even in the comparatively rare moments of exposure that Beethoven gives the strings in that piece. The difficulty was only noticeable later in the Beethoven and Weber pieces during moments when the strings were called upon to bring out forte passages from the instruments' low ranges — a difficult task in any environment but compounded by the sound-absorbing acoustics of Stewart Theatre.

Taken as a whole, however, the concert was excellent. The quartet's phrasing of the works was thoughtful and expressive; the point of being insistent. The result was not a traditional performance, particularly in the case of the Beethoven, but a display of disciplined clarity suffused with persuasive intensity.

The program was nicely arranged; the classical yet expressive Beethoven led into the slightly more embellished Weber, and culminated after intermission with a leap into the more romantic Strauss, with its more diverse harmonies and impassioned unison melody. The Brahms encore was a perfect selection — emotional as the

Strauss, it was a simpler, less-exhausting piece that blended the solo and ensemble sections beautifully.

Demanding works

The players were admirably equal to the demanding works. Solo string passages, for instance, were performed confidently in fine tone. But the pianist gave the star performance. The long, difficult runs in the Beethoven and in the finales of the Strauss and Brahms were effortlessly phrased in an absolutely sparkling style.

The quartet's style is inimitably personal. Each of the players is a professor at the Conservatory of Santa Cecilia in Rome. But they are not only objective

scholars of music, it seems. They stroked their instruments as they might caress the cheeks of their children. At the same time, they exercised a fatherly discipline that molded the sounds into a precise, controlled order.

The men themselves were full-bodied men with hair

just beginning to gray, hair that often loomed itself and flew about in strands during the intense, physical performance. Rapture occasionally overtook the pianist, Carlo Bruno, and he would lean his head back, eyes closed, to drink in the sound.

Felix Ayo, the violinist, shot a glance over to the audience once in a while as if to check whether it was as affected by the last passage as he was. Enzo Altobelli was wrapped up in his cello and Alfonso Ghedin, the violist, was much the same. Ghedin spoke the only two words heard from the quartet when, after the Strauss and two bows, he announced the

encore: "Brahms ... Scherzo."

The Quartetto Beethoven di Roma was brought to State by the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild, which invites State students and one guest per student to attend performances free of charge. Student ID is checked at the door.

Coffeehouse talent is one of the best

He's mellow, tart and spicy all at once. He's a lyricist, guitarist and pianist. He's humorous but he can also be very serious — Perry Leopold, one fantastic performer.

Leopold's guitar work is exceptional and reflects the professionalism that comes from many years in the business. His expert technique of starting a song out easily and steadily growing in intensity only to then subside and finish — once again, easily — highlights his totally original material.

Leopold also makes use of the piano during his performance. Leopold mastered the instrument in only one year but it seems he has been playing piano as long as the guitar.

With material such as "Next Time," a brisk, sublimely delicate love ballad, or "Burning Tree," a pained, powerful song of betrayal and forgiveness, Leopold emerges as one of the best young tunesmiths on the scene.

Leopold is widely known as a performer in the Philadelphia area where he makes his home. He has appeared across the country with such musicians as



Jerry Garcia, Tom Waits and Don McLean. Leopold has also opened for Firefall, Climax Blues Band and Supertramp.

If you get a chance to see Leopold at the Union Activities Board Coffee House Friday night in the Walnut Room, do so. The music begins at 8:30 and you will be treated to an evening of mellow and upbeat tunes which will grab your senses and leave you with the experience of having seen one of the best performers on today's club and coffeehouse circuit.

Be there!



The Last Laugh
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

All That Jazz
Friday, 7, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

The doorman of a Berlin luxury hotel is demoted because of his old age to the position of lavatory attendant. The loss of his handsome doorman uniform of which he was so proud, now replaced with the white washroom uniform, humiliates him and deprives him of his self-respect and the respect of his friends and family.

Filmed with no title cards, this 1924 German movie received critical acclaim due to its ingenious use of the camera. The camera is not an observer but a participant in the action as it weaves, glides and follows the characters.

To be sure, camera movement was common in the '20s but it was director F.W. Murnau who gave such movement the personality that makes this film a landmark in the early cinema.

Mrs. Miniver
Thursday, 8 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

Based on articles by writer Jan Struther, this 1942 film is about a British family's experiences as it tries to carry on its normal activities in the face of a world war.

Mr. Miniver answers the call to help British troops stranded on the beach at Dunkirk and his newly married son becomes an aviator; yet, the focus is on Mrs. Miniver as she gives strength and support to her family.

This film is, of course, propaganda which was needed at that time to bolster the courage of the people facing war. But it soars above normal propaganda in that it was, and still is, a piece of first-class entertainment.

Mrs. Miniver won the Oscar for best picture and Greer Garson was awarded best actress for her performance as Mrs. Miniver.

Photo didn't lie

In Monday's review of *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, which is currently playing at the Village Dinner Theatre, we incorrectly identified the photograph of actor Jay Barney. Barney is an extremely accomplished performer who deserves the utmost of credit. We regret the mistake.

Dregs in concert

by Sean Dail
and Steven Doherty
Entertainment Writers

The Dixie Dregs will perform at The Pier tonight for two shows at 8 and 11 p.m. 3PM, a band which recently played at Stewart Theatre, will open for them. Tickets are available at the door.

The Dixie Dregs' music is hard to categorize. Sometimes it is bluegrass-based and other times it is jazz-influenced, but it always has its foundation in rock. However, when deal-

ing with the Dregs it is generally necessary to abandon any preconceived labels.

The Dregs have always been complimented on their in-concert appearances, and the band's bassist Andy West has been quoted in *Rolling Stone* magazine on the subject.

"Albums and live performances are two different things for us," West said. "The live performances are where it all happens."

Attention NC State Faculty and Staff



BE CHOOSY

Now you can select one or any combination of nine investment options for your past and future TSA contributions.

ASK ED FEINER
Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc.
Raleigh Savings & Loan Bldg.
Crabtree Mall - Raleigh
782-5910

SEX
information
HOTLINE
782-5455

CAREER COUNSELING
Congratulations Seniors!!! Now to find employment and put your education to work.
Utilize our 25 years of experience in the personnel placement field to guide you in your search for a meaningful career!
Individual counseling sessions prepare you to find the RIGHT opening, make the necessary contacts and land that job!
CALL TODAY - 832-3771
DELTA CAREER CONSULTANTS
Lee Lando Evelyn Wallace

Domino's
Domino's needs phone personnel. Evening hours, part or full time, flexible scheduling. Earn some Xmas money, apply in person at 207 Oberlin Road after 4:00 p.m.

Blimpie
Any Reg. Size Blimpie
\$1.25
With Purchase of Soft Drink
Good for Wed. Nov. 19, 1980
ONLY
Must Present Coupon

Attention NC State Faculty and Staff

BE CHOOSY
Now you can select one or any combination of nine investment options for your past and future TSA contributions.

ASK ED FEINER
Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc.
Raleigh Savings & Loan Bldg.
Crabtree Mall - Raleigh
782-5910

ENGINEERS...
explore career opportunities with Badische Corporation

Badische Corporation produces chemicals (at Freeport, Texas) and fibers and yarns (at Anderson, South Carolina and Williamsburg, Virginia).

At all locations, new engineers have the opportunity to work on meaningful projects in several different functional areas before the decision regarding longer range job placement is made.

We will be interviewing at the North Carolina State University on December 4, 1980... see your placement office for details.

Badische Corporation
P.O. Drawer 3025
Anderson, S.C., 29621

Member of the BASF Group, an equal opportunity employer—m/f

ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$176.00
Abortion from 13 to 16 weeks offered at additional cost.
Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number) (800)221-2568 between 9a.m.-5p.m. weekdays. GYN clinic \$15.00.
Raleigh Women's Health Organization
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27608

John Robert Powers School of Fashion Careers
Raleigh, North Carolina

Nine month curriculum includes classroom and work study experiences. Enroll now for January term.

*Fashion Merchandising
*Fashion Design
*Interior Design

Financial Aid for Qualified Students. Approved by the Training of Eligible Veterans. Licensed by the North Carolina Board of Education. Accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

3522 Haworth Drive, Raleigh, NC
27609 919 787 7253

University Food Services

SPECIAL MEAL MOBILE

Hot Dogs

Buy One, Get One Free
During the Evenings Until Nov. 26

Pleasing You, Pleases Us!
University Food Service

Treasure Chest Records

More Love	\$1.00
Washed Ashore	\$1.50
With This Ring	\$1.50
Rainy Day Bells	\$1.50
Love at First Sight	\$3.00

With This Ad Only
Mon.-Thurs. 5-9pm, Sat 10am-5pm
Fri. & Sun. Closed
501 West Peace St., Raleigh, N.C. 919-834-0030

State women drop UVA, Waters splashes records

by Darin Atwell
Sports Writer

State's women's swimming team didn't break any 400-yard medley relay records like it intended to Sunday in its 82-52 victory over Virginia Sunday in N.C. State Natatorium.

Instead freshman sensation Patty Waters decided to break a record or two or three.

While swimming in her third of the first six events, Waters swam a 30.37 in the 50-yard breaststroke, which not only shattered the 31.44 pool record, but also broke the school record of 31.12 and set a new conference record breaking the old 30.69 mark. Her time was also a AIAW qualifying time and was just 1.08 seconds off of the AIAW record of 29.29.

"He (State swimming coach Don Easterling) told me what the record was right before I swam," Waters said. "I was pretty surprised. That's the first time I've swam it (the 50-yard breast) for a time like that. The last time was in junior high."

Waters was also a member, along with Patti Pippin, Beth Larn and Duane Kase, of the winning 400-medley relay team which finished with a time of

3:55.85. Waters won the 100-yard Intermediate Medley and the 100-yard breast with times of 1:00.2 and 1:05.90 respectively.

"Pretty good is not enough to describe her performance," Easterling said. "It was beyond that. Not too many people know that she swam with two suits on. That's what we train with. Water gets between the two suits and slows you down."

"Her time in her leg of the 400-medley was even faster than in the 50. Her time in the relay would put her in the top three in the nation."

Following the one-meter diving, State was in a commanding 74-23 lead. Easterling decided to swim unofficially in some events. State's times still counted, but the Cavs got the points. This allowed the Cavs to close the final to 82-52.

"We do it to hold the score down," Easterling said. "It doesn't show much class to run the score up."

Easterling praised freshman Susan Foster's performance.

"I think Susan Foster had a good meet in the distance events," Easterling said.

Foster, out of High Point, won the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:19.62 and the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:04.97.

Senior diver Allison Reid, who was nationally sixth ranked in one-meter diving and ninth in the three-meter, won both diving events. She won the three-meter diving by nearly 100 points but dove unofficially.

Ruth Elliott, another freshman, was impressive winning the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.33, and she tied Beth Emery in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.78.

"I thought Elliott swam well," Easterling said. "Her time in the 100 free was a good time for her."

The key for the Pack now is to get healthy.

"Amy Lepping, Robin Tatum and Tricia Woodard have been out over a week," Easterling said. "As of today Susan Foster will be out of the water due to her constant cough."

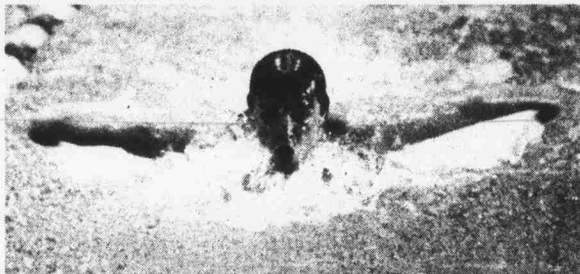
"It's to the point now that getting well is the most important thing. We are going to have to get well fast and stay that way."

Being its first ACC dual meet of the season, State took on the look of being conference champions.

"We're pleased with our performance," Easterling said, "but we're not satisfied. There's a difference."



Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley
Patty Waters (above) broke three 50-yard breaststroke records Sunday and came close to a fourth, while Joe Rhyne (below) comes up for air in the butterfly.



Courage describes Schaeffer

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

Courage. That's what it takes for a person to overcome a family tragedy and return to his daily duties. And courage is what Stacey Schaeffer possesses.

The State junior learned just over a month ago that her 19-year-old sister, Sara, had suffered kidney failure, a stroke and violent seizures and had gone into a coma from a rare and mysterious disease.

After being informed of this tragic news, Schaeffer flew home to Pewaukee, Wis. She recalls spending 35-hour shifts at the hospital's trauma center with her sister, a Wisconsin sophomore.

"I kind of took it to myself to help out in this family crisis," said Schaeffer, the oldest of six children. "Twice I stayed at the hospital for 35 hours straight, then I would go home and rest, change and return to the hospital. Sometimes I slept on the floor. I wanted to be there in case her condition changed."

After 10 days away, Schaeffer realized that she was falling behind in school and in volleyball, so she returned to State. Since arriving, she has checked her sister's condition nightly by calling home.

The younger Schaeffer has not yet recovered from her unconscious condition but "she is getting stronger and her condition better," according to Schaeffer.

"At least her condition isn't worsening," State's co-captain said. "There's nothing I can do but keep on praying. Knowing her condition has improved has helped me cope with the pressures of school and volleyball."

"I think about her all the time, but I try to block her out of my mind during games and practices. It's hard. I try to do a good job and work hard to do my share for the team so my family knows I'm doing OK."

High-spirited Schaeffer is doing a fine job on the court. Her job as middle blocker and center back requires someone of her caliber — outgoing and ready for action.

"They're two very tough positions. They're challenging and I like that," said the one-time walk-on. "I like being in the middle of all the action. I can get involved in

nearly every play. They're the kind of positions I like."

"She's a team leader in terms of her meaningful court talk and her strong blocking," said State volleyball coach Pat Hielscher, whose team is 37-7. "Besides skill one of the things that makes a middle blocker good is desire. You've got to get high on blocking to really get a charge out of it and Stacey does."

"She probably has the quickest reaction time on the team. She's certainly the best serve-receiver and a good passer, too."

One reason for Schaeffer's excellent volleyball skill is State's off-season weight-training program, which has added two inches to her vertical jump.

"Many women athletes don't participate in weight programs," Hielscher said. "It certainly has helped our team so we're going to do it again next year."

The 5-9 blonde gained much of her athletic talent from Pewaukee High where she graduated in 1977. Not only was she a member of the track team, but she also played basketball and volleyball four years. She led her volleyball team to state championships in 1974 and 1976. She earned MVP honors in 1975.

Upon leaving high school, Schaeffer's athletic career appeared to be finished. She declined to attend college for a year until she realized that her life style was affected from lack of sports.

Her first step in changing that was to write to several colleges which interested her — including State — to get sports information.

An interested Hielscher, having met Schaeffer in high school, responded to her request. She did not promise Schaeffer a scholarship but she said she could provide her with one if she proved herself worthy.

And that she did.

"I always wanted to go to college," she said. "I had a pretty active athletic life in high school and I was missing that. I was interested in a southern school with a good women's sports program."

Hielscher noted that Schaeffer "had a lot of basketball moves when she arrived and we had to work on that."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Stacey Schaeffer and teammate Susan Schaefer time their jumps just right for this return.

"She also was a hitter in high school and she had to adjust to playing the blocker position. I think she's a more effective outside hitter because she's concerned about putting down from the outside. We might move her back to the outside next year," Hielscher said.

Schaeffer is very interested in her business-management major. She is leaning

toward company advertising but the media also interests her.

Yes, in Stacey Schaeffer lies courage, talent and enthusiasm. She has proven these characteristics by maintaining her composure during this troubled period and performing her role on State's volleyball team and in school.

State's men tankers easily outdistance Cavaliers 71-39

by Sue Jenner
Sports Writer

State's men's swimming team stormed to its second consecutive dual-meet victory Sunday in N.C. State Natatorium over Virginia 71-39.

"I'd give our team an A minus for effort," State swimming coach Don Easterling said. "With no disrespect to Virginia, we won without being pushed but the swimmers still gave it all they had, even though they didn't have to." The most impressive swim of the meet was by the 400-yard freestyle relay team that won in a time of 3:08.29. The team led off with P.T. DeGruchy in a time of 47.1, followed by Bob Menches, 47.1; Dave DeGruchy, 47.1; and Chuck Gaul, 46.6.

"This is the fastest time the team has ever gone unshaved. It was a great swim," Easterling said.

P.T. DeGruchy, who is still recovering from illness, also won the 50-yard freestyle in 21.29.

"He can write home and tell his Mama to send him cookies, he did so well," Easterling said.

Individual double wins were achieved by Menches in the 500-yard and 1,000-yard freestyle, and Dave DeGruchy in the 200-yard Intermediate Medley and 200-yard butterfly in which he beat reigning ACC champion Andy Wrenn.

"Freshman Alan Christopher made a breakthrough in the 200-yard breaststroke. He dropped four seconds to record 2:14.3 in a very even-paced swim," Easterling said. "It's also good to see senior Joe Rhyne gradually getting back to his old form after a bout of sickness."

Easterling also pointed out good, promising performances from Sean Dowd, Scott McCauley and Bob Hewitt.

"I think we surprised Virginia a little bit," Easterling said. "We lost a lot of swimmers last year and people don't expect us to be as good as we were but our people got fired up and showed them that our attitude is a winning one."

Spikers prepared for Region 2 tourney

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

Still in the clouds from its third-straight NCAAIAA state championship victory, State's volleyball team is faced with an even tougher challenge Thursday — Saturday when it participates in the AIAW Region II tournament at Northern Kentucky in Highland Heights, Ky.

The Wolfpack's goal of achieving a national tournament bid will surely become a reality if the N.C. state champions capture top laurels in the annual event. But 10 tough teams and six games stand between State and that goal.

"Our kids really want to go to nationals," State coach Pat Hielscher said. "Winning the state championship has really given us confidence in ourselves. We've had a lot of internal problems this season and we've had our backs against the wall. If we play together like we did last week we can win it. It's quite a tribute for us to be seeded second."

If State does not win the regionals, the possibility of earning an at-large bid to the 20-team nationals seems unlikely. In fact, the possibility for either Region II team to receive an at-large berth appears improbable since this region is considered one of the weakest.

In 1978 State placed third in the five-state tournament but only the top two schools

were selected for nationals. The Pack finished second a year ago but as fate has it, just the winner was chosen.

State, 37-9, seeks not only a national-tournament berth but also the first 40-win season in its history. It matches up with four familiar teams in its pool — East Carolina and Eastern Kentucky on Thursday and Memphis State and North Carolina on Friday.

State has met three of the four teams in its pool this season. It has triumphed over the Pirates twice this season and three times over the Tar Heels, yet North Carolina has defeated State five times. The only meeting against Memphis State saw the Wolfpack fall 16-14, 10-15 and 16-14 in the Delaware Invitational.

Memphis State, Virginia Tech, Clemson, Kentucky and, of course, State won their state titles and received automatic berths.

"I was surprised that Memphis State upset Tennessee and won the state title," Hielscher said. "They're a very strong team and we know what to expect. I was also surprised that East Carolina was picked. They have a losing record, but their schedule is tough. They lost nine of their games to these regional teams. We've defeated Carolina twice at regionals. That match could determine if we earn a seed in Saturday's tournament."

ABORTION

The Fleming Center has been here for you since 1974...providing private, understanding health care to women of all ages...at a reasonable cost.

Saturday abortion hours

Free pregnancy tests

Very early pregnancy test

Evening birth control hours

The Fleming Center...we're here when you need us.

Call 761-5550 anytime.

THE FLEMING CENTER

10% Off With This Ad

Jack's Seafood Market

FRESH DAILY
Live Crabs & Oysters In Shell

834-7674
Call-in orders welcomed.
1536 New Bern Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27616

Stewart Theatre

North Carolina State University

presents



Sunday, Dec. 2,

3 & 8 pm

Limited Number of Tickets

Hardee's

A SPECIAL OFFER FOR THE STRUGGLING STUDENT

TWO REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES FOR \$1.99

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only at Hardee's at 3810 Western Boulevard, Raleigh, NC. Good through December 31, 1980.

Hardee's



This is the opportunity you've spent all those years in school preparing for. Our company is looking for forceful, bright, ambitious college graduates who can meet a lot of big challenges. If you qualify, the future is virtually limitless—with Transco Companies, Inc.

Transco's business is energy—exploring for, producing and transporting oil and gas. It's a forward looking, innovative company. An engineering trend setter developing new, improved systems and equipment adopted by the industry.

Backed by a multibillion dollar New York Stock Exchange listed corporation, Transco is growing by leaps and bounds.

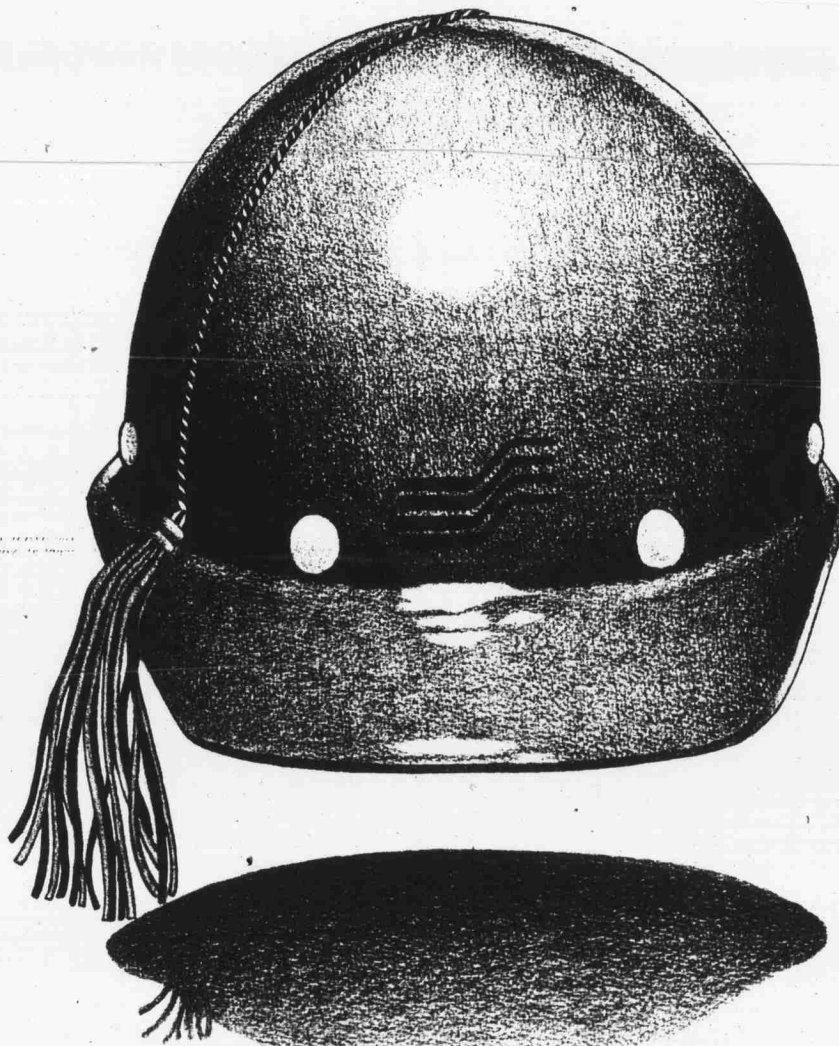
The atmosphere at Transco is energetic. Our company encourages fresh approaches and new ideas, and provides lots of room for professional growth, responsibility and innovation. Starting salaries are at the top of the industry scale and our benefits are unsurpassed.

For a more complete picture of Transco Companies, Inc., send for our annual report. Read it, study it, get to know Transco. Then sign up for an interview when our representative visits your campus on December 3, 1980.

If this time is not convenient, please send your resume to:

Ms. Glenna Pierpont or Ms. Kathe Cooper
Transco Companies, Inc.
P.O. Box 1396
Houston, Texas 77001

We will respond.



Mechanical, Electrical & Civil Engineering, Math, Computer Science Majors

**IF YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES,
YOU'VE GOT A JOB.**



**Transco
Companies Inc.**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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

All things in moderation

Sunday's "smoke-in" at Chapel Hill dramatized the need for state and federal governments to examine the value of harsh marijuana laws.

Unfortunately, the kinds of marijuana users who are most visible at these kinds of gatherings are the outlandish personalities who have taken the lead in the push for the liberalization of marijuana laws. These types scare away people who might otherwise support decriminalization.

Take Julian Harrison. His comments in Monday's Technician alienate all but the most ardent advocates of reform. Harrison said that he "represented the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church" and that marijuana is "a sacrament of our church."

Visions of our youth being shanghaied by bloodshot-eyed members of the Zion Coptic Church reflexively race through our collective minds. Marijuana is immediately associated with an evil that threatens to subvert the Judeo-Christian ethic that dominates religious thought in this country.

No wonder Mr. and Mrs. John Q. America are so fearful of their children getting "mixed up" with marijuana. Marijuana would replace God as the center of their son's and daughter's spiritual world.

If Harrison's religious convictions didn't frighten you, then his views on the effects of marijuana on the nation's military progress would surely convince you marijuana is an instrument of Satan.

"It was marijuana which prevented Vietnam from escalating," Harrison said. "The entire breakdown came as a direct result of the use of marijuana by the troops."

The Vietnam fiasco can finally be blamed on the proper party — those damned marijuana users. Harrison's words imply that the failure of America's military effort in Vietnam was a positive consequence of marijuana usage by our troops — an inference that incenses the vast majority of users and non-users.

Marijuana smokers like Harrison do not represent the mainstream of pot users. Marijuana has found acceptance among all segments of society: the old, the young, the wealthy, the winos. But because of the legal and social stigmas that continue to surround marijuana usage, the mantle of leadership in the fight to reform marijuana laws falls on people like Harrison.

As long as men like Harrison are the prime activists for proponents of legalization, society will resist altering laws for fear of being swallowed up by the evils that marijuana would inevitably foster.

If efforts to reform marijuana laws are to be successful, more moderate spokesmen must lend their talents to the movement, and events such as the "smoke-in" must attract a wider spectrum of marijuana users so that lawmakers and the general population will be forced to acknowledge how pervasive marijuana use really is.

Reagan may play 'Simon says'

Recently The Heritage Foundation, a conservative, Washington-based think tank, submitted its report to President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Although The Heritage Foundation is only volunteering its report to the Reagan transition team and has no formal ties with the transition team or Reagan personally, Reagan transition Director Edward Meese III responded that "he would rely heavily on it." Given that Reagan plans to implement some of the proposals, one almost feels a return to the imperial presidency of Richard Nixon.

The foundation recommends that, among other things, the federal government take a "hard line" against domestic radicals. The report defines radicals as: members of the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan, anti-defense lobbies, anti-nuclear lobbies and immigrants from certain countries. The report adds that some "clergymen, students, businessmen, entertainers, labor officials, journalists and government workers may engage in subversive activities without being



From the Left Tom Carrigan

fully aware of the extent, purpose or control of their activities."

What this report seems to indicate is that, unless someone blindly follows the directives of the president, he is considered a subversive radical. If such an indication is reminiscent of the Red Scare of the McCarthy era, then one should not be surprised that the foundation is also recommending that the House and Senate revive their internal-security committees such as the House Committee on Un-American Activities that was chaired by Joe McCarthy in the 1950s.

The hard line that the foundation advocates involves many activities that have been declared both illegal and unconstitutional and some of its notions appear to contradict a sense of decency that this nation has always strived to attain. Not only does the foundation advocate reviving the internal-security committees in the House or Senate, it also feels that the FBI should be allowed to open mail, conduct illegal break-ins without being held accountable and investigate any persons or groups even if they are not suspected of a crime.

If this appears to be a direct threat to our civil liberties, it is. The report clearly states, "It is axiomatic that individual liberties are secondary to the requirement of national security and internal civil order."

It should be inconceivable that anyone would suggest civil liberties are secondary to national security. Freedom of speech and freedom of the press would surely be questioned as well as such a philosophy existed in this nation.

A policy of illegal break-ins in the name of national security was one of the reasons Nixon was forced to resign from office. Clearly the American people have shown they will not tolerate such unethical activities. Hopefully President-elect Reagan will not forget what happened to his Republican predecessor when he sought to circumvent the laws of this nation.

Reagan campaigned on a promise of reducing governmental interference in our private lives. Apparently, if Reagan accepts the views of this report which Meese has said "he would rely heavily on" then the government would be forced to increase its interference in our private lives.

Although Reagan also campaigned to strengthen our national defense, he should carefully weigh the alternatives before abrogating civil liberties strictly in the name of curtailing domestic disagreement with governmental policies. The fact that someone happens to be a student journalist, opposes certain governmental policies and considers himself a member of the New Left should not be reason enough to allow the FBI to read his mail, break into his room or place a wiretap on his phone strictly in the name of national security.

This seems obvious to me and, I would assume, obvious to the rest of the nation as well.

(Tom Carrigan is a sophomore in economics and writes a bi-weekly political column for the Technician.)

SMOKIN' DOPE LEADS TO MORE DANGEROUS DRUGS...



... LIKE
NICOTINE!

©1980 G.A. DEES ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

United States — abandon imperialist role

Guest Opinion

Ali Gooya
Nauman Mohammed

This is in response to Mr. Rozakis' Nov. 14 article on the hostage issue and Iran. Contrary to his articles on various issues, it lacked the grasp of political process, logical connections among quoted incidences and sufficient information. We wonder why Rozakis preferred to bind himself with the abstract principles of political science and legal structures. Throughout the article his suggestions reflect (unconsciously) the interests of big business — the multinational corporations under the auspice of American interest.

For Iranian people there is no fundamental difference between the personalities or the parties winning the elections here because for the past 30 years every U.S. government has supported the brutality and suppression of Iranian masses by the former shah. Possible use of a "Reagan card" by Iran is the creation of some journalists here, otherwise the demands of the Iranians have been the same from the beginning of this crisis.

We appreciate the courage of the author who is honest enough to admit the "crimes" of the U.S. government though he carefully avoids locating their nature. This is precisely the point where the question of interference in the internal affairs could be investigated.

Interference for interference's sake is meaningless. The material reasons for the Imperialist intervention in a Third World country are to support and plant dictators in order to convert that society as a supplier of raw materials to the metropolitan centers and also be a huge market for the consumable articles and military hardware produced. The impact of one mass upsurge on the neighboring countries is qualitatively different from interference in the internal affairs.

The inspiration that oppressed people of neighboring countries get is something positive. The author should have kept in mind this qualitative difference while comparing an Imperialist country with a Third World country.

While discussing the interference the author puts forward a strange logic — he demands that if Iran does not interfere in the internal affairs of neighboring countries only then should the United States promise not to interfere in the affairs of Iran. This is no bilateral arrangement between the two countries; rather it is equivalent to reducing the Arab monarchies to the status of U.S. colonies.

The author agrees that even the minimum estimates regarding the shah's wealth in the United States indicate that it cannot be earned. In other words, the Iranians have a right to demand the shah's wealth — along with frozen assets — that belongs to Iranian masses. Efforts on the part of the author to complicate this simple problem by taking cover behind the legalities involved represent his view of the legal system as eternal truth and not something emerged in human society that should correspond to human requirements.

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

Just suppose . . .

The year is 1776. The place is the American colonies. There is unrest in the colony. The colonists are crying out against "taxation without representation." Effigy burnings and demonstrations are widespread. There was a tea party in Boston. Recently, 52 British soldiers were taken hostage by the American revolutionaries.

Tired of being under the tyrannical British king, these revolutionaries wish to decide their own destiny. They claim the British Imperialists are exploiting them and their resources as they have done in all the colonies.

The British have reacted emotionally to these events. If the hostages are not released immediately, they have threatened economic and military retaliation. The British have said they must protect their "interests" in the colonies, and not let any "two-bit" colony push them around.

The families of the hostages are very worried about their loved ones. They don't understand the uncouth, rough frontiersmen who are fanatical about going their own way. Comments in the streets of London are filled with emotion.

"How can they survive without our help? These soldiers were just 52 innocent men who happened to be stationed in the American colony and guilty of nothing. They were simply doing their duty. These Americans just do not fight fairly (or by international law)."

Does all this sound familiar? It is satirical fiction of course, but it very well could have occurred prior to the American Revolution.

Before all you readers jump to conclusions, let me state that I grew up in a very conservative, strongly Republican family. I am only trying to emphasize what I believe is a clear and rational assessment of the Iranian situation. Please consider this assessment rationally and not purely on emotional grounds.

name withheld by request
SR HORT

Racism alive and well

I would like to know why, in a university that is part of a system currently undergoing charges of racial discrimination, such a flagrant existence of racism is allowed to occur. The Technician of Nov. 12 carried a front-page photograph of the 1980 Homecoming queen candidates, of whom 100 percent were white.

Who chooses these candidates, and why is a cross section of the various ethnic groups at State not represented? Presenting only white women as

While indirectly suggesting the U.S. government not release weapons to Iraq which it has already purchased, the author is slipping from his paradigm of ethics of "Legalities." This is his true representation of big-business ethics and his representation of the question of neutrality. He still thinks the United States is "neutral" in the Iraq-Iran war although he admits its surrogates in the region are openly supporting Iraq.

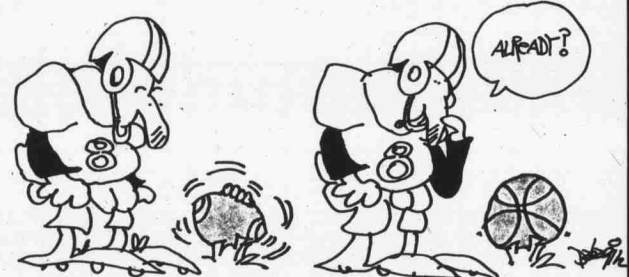
After having deployed in the Gulf area, it is the words of secretary Brown, "the most powerful concentration of naval forces" and rapid-deployment established bases in Oman and after having delivered AWACS to Saudi Arabia after the Saudi-Jordanian and Oman air bases were used by Iraq against Iraq (Business Week, Oct. 20), the United States is still neutral! Yes we agree that the majority of American citizens are neutral, but how about the huge profits of big companies in the Gulf region?

Isn't it strange, Rozakis, that a democratic country whose people fought the heroic war of independence, attempted to abolish slavery and are always ready to accept new ideas in all-out supporting the Monarchies, dictators and the fascists? And you call them the trustees "friends of America!"

Yes, Iran has "paid the price" for past economic dependency on the United States but this has nothing to do with the hostage crisis. This old economic structure (set up by U.S. experts for years) cannot be altered in short time.

Particularly because the leadership and ruling strata of Iran, which is the unscientific religious clergy, have no vision of economic and social problems, we cannot expect to have good diplomatic relations with Democratic countries, reshape economy and give conscious direction to the mass mobilization.

And finally, Mr. Rozakis, believe it — the Iranians will "never forget" the clutches of U.S. imperialism and would not consider it a trustworthy ally unless the United States abandons the role of imperialism, which we are sure that one day it will.



Technician

Editor-in-Chief: Andrea Cole

Managing Editor/Editorial: Marc Lewyn
News Editor: Margaret Britt
Sports Editor: Stu Hall
Features Editor: Mike Mahan
Entertainment Editor: Mick Hunnemann
Asst. Ent. Editor: Eleanor Williams
Photo Editor: Lynn McNeill
Asst. Photo Editor: Simon Griffiths
Graphics Editor: Gene Dees
Copy Editor: Tucker Johnson
Asst. Copy Editor: Cara Fiesher

Advertising

Manager: Bill Hancock
Salesmen: Steve Davis, Pete Lofrin, Frank McClelland, Vernon Veglia
Design: Peggy Calloway, Chris Lockwood, Angela Mohr, Donnie Robbins

Production

Co-Managers: Duncan Brown, Bill White
Layout/Pastup: Sam Adams, C.J. Allen, Joe Easter, Margaret Hermanon, Judy Hood, Rick LaRosa, David Sneed

Typesetter: Lucy Myatt
Proofreaders: Mike Brown, Kelly Connor, Jeffery Hammond

Service Engineer: John Craven

Circulation Manager: Bruce Clodfelter

The Technician (USPS 465-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

supposedly the highest ideal of beauty on campus constitutes quite an offensive, racist action — not to mention the obviously degrading sexism that goes along with the position, which does nothing more than provide a representative for male sex fantasies.

The institution of a Homecoming queen is not needed on any college campus and especially not at State in which it has been presented in an especially racist manner.

Mollie Robinson
FR LSV

Forum Policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They are likely to be printed if:
• typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
• limited to 350 words,
• signed with writer's address, phone number, classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing. Letters should be mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C., 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center.