

Hostage captivity ends with flight to freedom

An Algerian 747 jetliner took off from Tehran, Iran, at 12:03 p.m. EST carrying the 52 American former hostages to freedom after 444 days in captivity, according to local news and wire reports.

The jet made a refueling stop in Athens, Greece, and then continued to Aliers, Algeria, where the Americans were met by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, one of the principal architects of the hostages' release.

Last night two U.S. Air Force DC-9s that had been outfitted with

hospital equipment carried the Americans to a long-awaited welcoming ceremony at Rein-Main Air Force Base in Weisbaden, West Germany.

Former President Jimmy Carter, at the invitation of President Ronald Reagan, will return to Washington today and then fly from there to Weisbaden to greet the Americans. Accompanying him will be former Vice President Walter Mondale and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

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Student-fee increase

Athletics Council seeks funds

by Roy Lucas
Staff Writer

State students may have to pay higher non-academic fees next year if the Athletics Department has its way. The Athletics Department has joined ranks with the school councils and the Publications Authority in asking the administration for an increase in non-academic fees next year.

Athletics Director Willis Casey on recommendation from the Athletics Council submitted a request to the Finance and Business office for a \$15 per year increase in the non-academic athletic fee, according to Assistant Athletics Director Frank Weedon.

Athletics fees are used to support the men's and women's intercollegiate sports program. The increase would raise the athletics fee from the current \$30 per year to \$45 per year.

The request for the 50-percent increase was made during the week of Dec. 8-12 and according to Weedon the need for the large increase is justified.

"Inflationary cost is one reason we asked for a fee increase," he said. "Five years ago we spent \$6,700 transporting the football team to Penn State. Last season we spent \$18,850 on the same trip."

Major renovations

The Athletics Department also plans to earmark some of the fee increase for major renovations of many of State's athletics facilities.

"We need to resurface the track, which will cost \$100,000. We want to purchase new tennis courts for the men's and women's program. Also we want to renovate the basement of Reynolds Coliseum for a training facility for the women athletes," Weedon said.

State's Athletics Department receives funds for its major programs from other sources besides student fees. A large supporter of the department is the Wolfpack Club, a booster club, which has paid for such items as Case Athletics Center, Carter-Finley Stadium and the general athletic facility now under construction.

The department also receives revenues from ticket sales to football and basketball games, television rights and from the Atlantic Coast Conference office.

Weedon said that these other sources have made it possible to hold down student fees during the past few years but now the department must come to the students for support.

unanimously to recommend an increase in the student-athletic fee. According to Weedon the only abstention was Student Body President Joe Gordon.

"I haven't seen a budget. It's difficult for us to take a position unless we can determine what the needs are," Gordon said.

In a letter to Casey, Gordon said,

'We want to purchase new tennis courts for the men's and women's program. Also we want to renovate the basement of Reynolds Coliseum for a training facility for the women athletes.'

"We've raised ticket prices and all other fees. As far as money from television and post-season appearances, there is no guarantee that we or any team in the league will be on TV. We would like to say we're going to get so much a year from television revenue but we can't," he said.

The Athletics Council, a 13-member administrative council, voted almost

"Student Government will be unable to support the proposed increase unless the need can be justified by reviewing past and present budgets and looking at a proposed budget for the future. An important aspect which must be discussed is the amount of receipts over expenditures of the department in recent years."

Gordon was also concerned that the

Athletics Department might not follow the procedure for recommending changes in non-academic fees. The procedure says that an open meeting must be held before any decision is made.

In a letter to Chancellor Joab L. Thomas, Gordon said that during the Dec. 8 Athletics Council meeting when the council voted for the fee increase, Casey said he had been informed by the office of Finance and Business that the procedure was no longer required.

Gordon said the chancellor responded by saying that the procedure had not been rescinded and that the procedure would be followed in this situation.

"There was a miscommunication between Casey and the Finance office," Gordon said. Casey was not available for comment.

Two meetings are scheduled. The first is Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in rooms 125 and 127 of Reynolds Coliseum. Another meeting is set for Wednesday, Feb. 4 but no time or location has been set. Students are invited to attend these meetings and express their views.

The procedure also suggests that students be formally involved in the formulation of proposed fee changes.

According to Gordon no Student Senate committee nor Student Government committee was informed of the proposed fee increase.

"It (the fee increase) will be brought up at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday (today) for the first time," Gordon said.

Periodic poll

In addition the procedure suggests that the student body be polled periodically, at least once in each four years, to determine preferences on activities financed by non-academic funds. The last poll was conducted in 1974 and both Gordon and Weedon said there will be no official poll conducted this year.

As of date only three students on the Athletics Council and Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea have been involved in the discussion about the athletics fee increase, according to Gordon.

When asked about the procedure and student input Weedon said, "We don't want to shield these things from the student body. We want them to attend the two meetings and express their views."

Right to Life group plans D.C. march

by Patay Poole
Staff Writer

Approximately 50 representatives of the Wake County chapter Right to Life movement will travel to Washington tomorrow in protest of legalized abortion.

Thursday is the anniversary of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision declaring abortion a legal act.

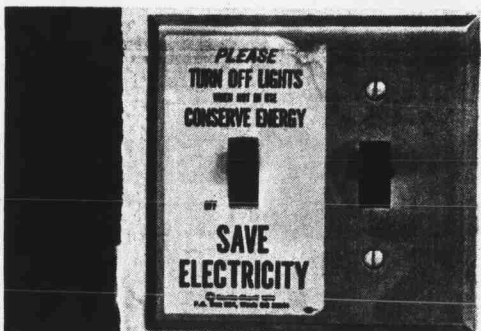
"We customarily mark the anniversary of the decision with a march on Washington," said Paul Stam Jr., attorney-at-law and president of the local Right to Life organization.

Delegates from across the country will begin at the Washington Monument and travel on foot to the White House.

The N.C. group will then be divided into two sections, one of which will be addressed by Sen. John East, R.N.C., and the other by N.C. Congressman Ike Andrews, according to Stam.

East has consistently opposed abortion in the past and those meeting

(See "March," page 2)



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Spring will not only bring flowers but also signs like this. Seventeen of State's dormitories will compete in an energy-conservation program in March.

Energy

Dormitories to conserve in March

by Patay Poole
Staff Writer

State's 17 dormitories will compete in an energy-conservation contest during March if necessary funds are appropriated by the Inter-Residence Council and Student Government, according to Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea.

Rea said each dormitory's amount of energy consumption in March will be compared to its usage at the same time last year. Winners of the contest will be the dormitories which have shown to have conserved the most energy.

\$500 guaranteed

The departments of Residence Life and Residence Facilities have already guaranteed \$500 for the project, Rea said. Student Government and the IRC have been asked to contribute \$500 and \$100, respectively.

"The money we are requesting from these campus organizations would be used for publicity and three cash awards to the winning dorms," Rea said.

According to Rea, the IRC and the Student Senate will decide next week what they will contribute to the program.

Rea said the main goal of the project is to "make students more aware of the energy that is wasted in dorms" and to help curb the increasing dormitory rent at State.

"The contest, and especially the publicity it involves, is an excellent way of increasing student awareness of energy waste," he said.

IRC Vice President Barbie Posey is working closely with Rea on plans for the contest.

Posey, who is in charge of publicity, said free buttons, bumper-stickers, T-shirts, posters and "tip cards" containing suggestions for energy conservation will be utilized during the campaign.

A candlelight dinner will be sponsored by one of the dormitories. Posey said the sponsoring dormitory has not been chosen.

"There is so much knowledge right here at State that could be employed in this project. Hopefully we will be able to arrange for campus professors to speak to dorm residents and advise them on how to conserve energy," Posey said.

According to Rea and Posey, each week in March emphasizes energy conservation in a different area.

"The major expenses in the Residence Facilities' budget may be attributed to students' consumption of electricity, heat and water," Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee said.

Student control

Since use of all three utilities may be controlled by students, Panee said, it would be to their advantage to become more conscious of wastefulness.

State buys electricity in bulk at almost half the rate charged for regular home use, according to Panee.

"Even though we buy at a cheaper rate, energy costs are increasing for us, too. The amount of money spent on utilities is a main factor when rent increases are considered," he said.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Despite the apparent look of confusion in Reynolds Coliseum a University of fiscal aid spring semester's Change Day was the smoothest one in recent history.

Enrollment process smooth, says official

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

Registration at State Jan. 12 was a smooth operation as far as the Registration and Records Office was concerned, according to Assistant Registrar David Lanier.

"A preliminary count of 19,274 students were registered up to the end of the first day of class on Wednesday," Lanier said.

Change Day was the smoothest one in recent history, he said. After the initial line formed at the opening of Reynolds Coliseum, there were no lines after 8:30 a.m. By late morning Change Day was one hour ahead of schedule and the

door checkers were pulled at 2 p.m., Lanier said.

The cooperation of students who pre-registered was a major contributing factor for the flowing operation on Registration Day. About 2,000 more students pre-registered this semester than in the past, so there were that many fewer students late registering on Registration Day, he said.

Students made 105,000 course requests in pre-registration and the first count showed that 7,000 of these could not be granted because of class size and teacher-assignment problems. Seating pro-

(See "Enrollment," page 2)

Student enrollment drops below 20,000

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

Registration of State students for the spring semester totaled 19,274, according to a preliminary count finished Thursday, Thomas H. Stafford Jr., vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said.

All registration figures are tentative and subject to change as students adjust their schedules in the next two weeks, Stafford said.

Wednesday, Jan. 28 is the last day to add or drop a course or withdraw from school and still receive a refund of tuition, according to State's calendar. These and other schedule modifications change the preliminary count, Stafford said.

Feb. 11 is the last day to withdraw or drop a course without receiving a grade or to change from credit to audit in a course at the 400 level or below, according to the calendar.

Classification breakdown

The registration of undergraduates totaled 13,301 students with 3,349 freshmen, 3,261 sophomores, 3,244 juniors, 3,390 seniors, five fifth-year students and 52 unclassified students, according to the preliminary report to Stafford.

Graduate studies had 1,798 candidates for the master's degree and 2,744 candidates for the doctor's degree for a total of 4,542 students, according to the report to Stafford.

The number of students enrolled in the various programs are as follows: Agriculture and Life

Sciences, 2,893; Design, 457; Education, 983; Engineering 5,069; Forest Resources, 807; Humanities and Social Sciences, 3,715; Physical and Mathematical Sciences, 1,532; Textiles, 594; and the Agricultural Institute, 357, according to the report.

The adult programs of the Division of Continuing Education had 1,387 undergraduate and 1,270 graduate students for a total of 2,657 students taking 11,029 credit hours, according to the report.

University policy limited the enrollment of non-degree students to 3,000, with no student allowed to take more than seven credit hours, according to Stafford.

No report of the number of full-time equivalent students was available Friday, according to Stafford's office staff. A full-time equivalent student is figured as one student taking 12 or more credit hours. Three credit hours count as one-fourth of an FTE student for those taking fewer than 12 credit hours, Stafford said.

The FTE enrollment for the fall semester was 17,253 students, and the expected FTE enrollment of 15,700 students for the spring semester would bring the two-semester average within the limit authorized by the University of North Carolina board of governors, Stafford said.

The 1980-81 budget for State was based on an FTE enrollment of 15,850 students for each semester. The UNC board of governors permits a 2 percent per semester increase over budgeted enrollment before serious over-enrollment occurs, Stafford said.

Inside

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- "Dough boys" stress healthy greenery. Page 3.
- Crowd overtaken by performance. Page 4.
- Get Serious. Page 5.
- State basketball fans still apathetic. Page 6.
- Smith begins reconstruction. Page 7.
- The hostages come home. Page 8.

The Cooperative Campus Ministry will conduct a service of thanksgiving for release of the hostages at noon today. The public is invited to attend.

Correction

The Technician incorrectly reported Monday that meetings would be held next week for those wishing to apply for financial assistance for the 1981-82 academic year. Two of those meetings will in fact be held today and Thursday at 4 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. We regret the error.

Kearney and Co.

Book delves into past

by Gail Smith Wallace
Staff Writer

University Historian H. Thomas Kearney and several graduate students have filled approximately 5,000 4 by 6 note cards on their research for State's newest history book.

Second history

This is only the second history written about State. The first, *History of the North Carolina State College*, was written by Dr. David A. Lockmiller in 1939 to celebrate the University's 50th anniversary.

Kearney's book will summarize the years covered by Lockmiller, 1889-1939. Then the text will cover, in detail, the post-World War II era up to 1976.

"The time right after World War II was a dynamic period for the University," Kearney said. "State began the change that laid the foundation for the school's

development as an urban university in the 1960s as well as a land-grant school."

The history has involved interviews with approximately 40 individuals. Most of the information for the work has come from the University archives. Some information was supplied by the Southern Historical Collection in Chapel Hill.

The manuscript, to be completed in September 1981, will be 350-400 pages and have 50 photographs, black-and-white and color. The title has not been decided by the author.

"The title should be the last thing you come up with," Kearney said. He said he believes the manuscript will be finished by the September deadline.

Three-year project
The three-year project is funded by the NCSU Foundation and the Alumni Association. The amount funded in 1978 was \$65,000, including printing costs.

Rudolph Pate, vice chancellor for Foundation and University Relations, said he is pleased with the work of Kearney and his staff.

On schedule

"We are right on schedule (financially) despite inflation," Pate said. "We may have additional printing costs because we are going to run 10,000 copies instead of the 4,000 as originally planned. However, we expect to recoup this with advance sales."

When the book is published it will be sold through the Alumni Association.

Satisfied

Kearney said he is satisfied with the project so far and believes he has learned a great deal about State.

"I appreciate N.C. State's role and its responsiveness to the needs of North Carolina," he said.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

University Historian H. Thomas Kearney is currently in the process of detailing State's history from the post-World War II era up to 1976.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Free advertising

Another coat of paint is added to the already several layers adorning the free-expression tunnel. Jeanne Ferneyhough, endorsing Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, is the artist.

State's Symposium: "Southern Accent"

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| Monday, Jan. 26
2 p.m. | "Southern Views and Politics" |
| 7 p.m. | Brandt Ayers, editor of <i>Anniston Star</i> (Alabama)
"What vision will replace the discarded mythologies of the past: the Old South of graces and grits and the urbanized New South?" |
| 7:30 p.m. | Jody Powell, press secretary to former president Jimmy Carter
Unique perspective into the workings of Souther politics on the state, national and international levels. |
| Tuesday, Jan. 27
2 p.m. | "The Problems and Pride of the South"
Film: <i>The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman</i>
Adapted from Ernest Gaines' novel which tells the story of one black woman's experiences from the Civil War to a civil-rights march. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Maynard Jackson, mayor of Atlanta
Discussion of the problems and opportunities found in the South's major cities. |
| 8:30 p.m. | Dr. Robert Coles, author of <i>Children of Crisis</i>
A look at the South in American culture. Is there a unique culture in the South; what makes it different? How is the South changing. |
| Wednesday, Jan. 28
2 p.m. | "Southern Technology: Where are We Headed?"
Film: Documentary and Experimental Films by Southern Film Markers presented by Mary Jane Coleman of the Sinking Creek Celebration, Tenn. |
| 7 p.m. | <i>Omni Magazine</i> presents Stuart Diamond, energy and environment writer for <i>Newsday</i>
Multimedia show on the applications and effects of new technology. |
| 8:15 p.m. | Don Beilman, vice president for General Electric advanced microelectronics operations
A presentation on the general picture of industrial growth in the South, tracing recent changes from traditional industries to high-level technology. |
| 8:45 p.m. | Nino Masnari, head of State's electrical-engineering department
A discussion on the new research and development in microelectronics planned for State and the Research Triangle Area. |
| Thursday, Jan. 29
2 p.m. | "Labor Movement in the South"
Film: <i>Norma Rae</i>
Based on the experiences of Crystal Sutton in the textile mills at Roanoke Rapids, N.C. |
| 4 p.m. | Crystal Lee Sutton, the "real" Norma Rae
Reactions to the movie and comments on her real life history and that of other textile workers. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Dillard Powell, attorney
Joseph Hughes, research Associate, Institute for Southern Studies
Point-counterpoint on unions in the Southern textile industry. |

Organizations fund individual speakers, general expenses

by Jeffrey Barkhouse
Staff Writer

Most of the funding needed for the 1981 symposium has been obtained, according to Shannon Gardner, symposium director.

"I estimate that it will be around \$15,000 for the total bill," Gardner said. The schedule of speakers is final and a good portion of the available funding has been allocated. In addition to the organizations that are sponsoring specific speakers, Gardner said she will receive funds for general expenses from the Union Activities Board, the UAB lectures committee and the Black Students' Board. Gardner said she will also solicit funds from school councils, the Student Senate and the Inter-Residence Council.

Enrollment smooth

(Continued from page 1)
blems were reduced to approximately 3,500 by Jan. 2 after department heads adjusted classes and teacher assignments, Lanier said. The purpose of Change Day is to allow a student to make a personal appeal to department officials to resolve schedule problems, he said.

March

(Continued from page 1)

with him plan to thank him for his support and efforts, Stam said.

"We were recently informed by Andrews that he plans to vote for a Human Life Amendment which would make most abortions illegal," he said.

"I think once you examine prenatal development you cannot disallow a human life. We simply have no right to take that life," Carolyn Price, a group member, said. The legal abortions performed in North Carolina in 1979 totalled 27,266, according to Price.

Since the greatest increase in abortions occurred in the 19- to 24-year-old age group, Price said, it may be concluded that "abortion has become a method of birth control."

According to Stam, there will be about five busloads of North Carolinians attending the march. Included in the Wake County group traveling to Washington will be representatives from State, UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University.

"As of yet there is no Right to Life support group at State, but we would be happy to work with students in establishing one," Stam said.

The Wake County chapter of the Right to Life movement meets in the community center at North Hills shopping center.



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

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A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
WHOLE BONELESS 18 To 21 lb. avg.

Shoulder Roast lb. **1.48**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH (5 lbs. or more)

Fryer Legs lb. **89¢**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
FRESH (5 lbs. or more)

Ground Chuck lb. **1.69**

A&P QUALITY (BUTT PORTION lb. 1.08)
Shank Portion

Smoked Ham lb. **98¢**

SCHLITZ BEER ctn. of 6 12oz. cans **1.99**

80¢ COUPON

ALL GRINDS
Maxwell House Coffee 16 oz. bag **1.99** #629

50¢ COUPON

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CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES
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FLORIDA CRISP SOLID Green Cabbage 4 lbs. only 1.00	BUTTERY RICH California Avocados Large 14 Size 39¢ 5 30 size only 1.00
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	KAISER ROLLS 79¢ pkg	

'Dough boys' stress cleanliness; keep plant life healthy and clean

G. Harry Gardiner
Features Writer

In the greenhouses behind Kilgore Hall graduate students are often seen hustling from plant to plant, checking on their projects while professors diligently keep track of the research. Each student is worried about his plant's health — if it's getting enough water, correct exposure to the sun or if the temperature is correct. The environment inside the greenhouses must be maintained so that it is conducive to plant life.

If it's not, the "dough boys" will hear about it.

The dough boys, four seniors living in a building adjacent to Kilgore Hall and adjoining the greenhouses, were named after the street surrounding their home — Pillsbury Circle. They maintain the greenhouses through watering plants, checking the temperatures and replacing any missing glass. If conditions aren't just right the four caretakers will receive instructions on how to maintain a proper greenhouse.

"These greenhouses are as close to ideal conditions as possible," said dough boy Joedon Robertson. "Cleanliness is stressed by all the professors."

Their jobs mainly concern monitoring the conditions and maintenance of the greenhouse to ensure healthy plants, according to Al Newsom, another of the four seniors.

Each of the four dough boys share a room which, because of the work they do, is rent-free. A "bathroom-washroom" is located between the two rooms.

"We call the bathroom our utility room," Todd Williams, another dough boy, said. "We do about everything from wash to cook in it."

The rooms are much like dorm rooms with the exception of a few advantages. The greenhouses are very close to classes and are more private than living in a dorm, they said. The rooms contain the usual dorm-room contents like books, dishes, stereos and other personal articles.

"We all work from 12 to 20 hours a week in the greenhouses," Newsom said. "These hours are mainly set by us at the beginning of the semester."

On weekends two of the doughboys get up at 8 a.m. and water the plants — one taking the west houses and the other taking the east houses. The west side takes longer so the one who has



Al Newsom, one of four seniors known as the dough boys, examines a row of plants in one of the greenhouses behind Kilgore Hall (above). Newsom and the others maintain the greenhouses in return for free rent in their dorm-like rooms adjacent to Kilgore. Below, dough boy Steve Olson and Newsom enjoy a moment of relaxation.



the east side is the slack worker of the weekend, they said.

"On the west side, we have to be very careful about the greenhouse structure and pulling black cloth." Black cloth is placed over plants to artificially give certain plants a particular photo period (hours in the sunlight), Joedon said. The cloth must be set over the plants and taken off at the correct time so that the plants receive the correct number of hours of sunlight.

"Each night the temperature of all the greenhouses must be checked each hour until 11," Williams said.

"We use steam heat to warm the greenhouses if the temperature is too low," Olson said.

The greenhouses are kept dark at night and after sunset a flashlight has to be used to get around. Olson said watering the plants at night is a bit scary at first.

The quietness is so intense that even the slightest noise may be startling.

"When the steam is used to heat the greenhouses, it's a little noisy," said Olson, who used to whistle and sing to himself to keep from being scared. But, Williams added, "Once in a while we'll hide on who is checking temperatures and try and scare them. I know I've been scared many times by the rest of the guys."

Newsom said he enjoys working at the greenhouses because he gets a chance to meet the technicians and professors.

"We get along good with the graduate students at work," Olson said, "and party with them too."

While discussing the greenhouse with the dough boys, a smiling man in a bright-red Wolfpack sweater walked up to see what the discussion was about. The man turned out to be chairman of the

Greenhouse Committee, Dr. Roy Larson.

"It's a 36-hour job for me just to keep an eye on these boys," he said.

Walking through the flowers, vegetables and other plants, Williams said, "It's a good place to bring my girlfriend or just walk around to take my mind off of school. The conservatory is really nice. It contains a unique collection of many rare plants of all types."

The conservatory, which resembles a jungle with its orchards, ferns, cacti and other plants, is opened to the public from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays.

The plants grown in these greenhouses vary with the season. During the Christmas season the houses were filled with poinsettia. The poinsettia tower which was in the library this past semester came from here.

"Now we are starting to grow our Easter lilies and azaleas," Newsom said.

by Jess Rollins
Asst. Features Editor

Editor's note: Following this article will be a series of articles dealing with issues concerning black and white social fraternities and sororities at State.

It was one of those bitterly cold yet clear January nights. The temperature outside was about 10 degrees above zero and the wind-chill factor made lingering out-of-doors for any prolonged period of time a feat of endurance.

But sanctuaries from the frigid, nocturnal air did exist in a few scattered locations around the general vicinity of the State campus. From places on Maiden Lane and Hillsborough Street to spots in the Packhouse and around Fraternity Court, they were there. Armed with a beer in one hand and a smile on their faces, Greek brothers were greeting those stalwart individuals who had ignored the weather in order to gain insight into the unique social structure known as the fraternity.

At the dawn of a new semester, many social fraternities offer all interested individuals an opportunity to observe and become better acquainted with the fraternal systems and part of their existing constituencies. This opportunity is called rush.

Attracts people

According to Paul Madren, the newly elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, rush is a group of events for two weeks, ranging from cookouts to band parties, that are designed to attract people to a particular fraternity.

"The purpose of rush is to meet potential pledges, familiarize them with the fraternity organization and then find out which potential pledges would like to become associated with that particular organization," Madren said.

He said the bidding or invitation process was the

Rushing brothers offer more than beer to students



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

Before entering the party, a rushee signs the guest register. Rush is a time of great importance when brothers have an opportunity to observe those rushees who might contribute to that particular fraternity.

next step following rush. A bid, he said, is extended if approximately 90 percent of the fraternity votes to issue a potential pledge an invitation to join. The would-be pledge then has about two weeks to decide if he will join that fraternity. Even if an individual fails to receive a bid he is not necessarily ostracized from that fraternity all together.

"If we vote 'no' now he can come back since a different bid is given out every semester or he has the option to decline," Madren said.

He said if a person accepts his invitation he will usually begin his pledge education about a week after rush is over. During this time the pledge will learn such things

as the history of the fraternity, its standards and ideals and house operations if the fraternity has housing.

Herb Council, assistant director of Student Affairs and adviser to the IPC, believes rush is a vital part in the development of a fraternity.

"Rush is the lifeblood of a fraternal organization," he said. "It allows people to examine the Greek system. People should take advantage of the opportunity and make a decision then."

"A common misconception is that all fraternities do is party. That's only one aspect. Some fraternities, during rush, overemphasize the party aspect. The parties just help entice people to come."

Wrong impressions

Both Council and Madren feel people often receive the wrong impression of fraternities and quickly refute this negative stereotype the fraternal system is placed in.

"There are more opportunities available in a fraternity or sorority than there are in any other campus organization," Council said. For instance there is leadership responsibility, budget management, (some fraternities have budgets of about \$150,000 annually) house and kitchen management, (when the fraternity has a house) and membership development.

"I would venture to say that when a young man or woman puts himself in a fraternity or sorority situation he will leave State more marketable in the business world," Council said.

"There are problems in fraternities as there are in any other organization, but I still believe it's one of the best experiences a person can have."

Madren said thus far the turnout for rush has been "real good," but he expects attendance at rush parties to decline a little now that classes have gotten fully under way.

Features Writers Attend meeting Wednesday, Jan. 28, 5 p.m. Free beer

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes is not limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

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BusBoys overtake Raleigh crowd during enthusiastic performance

by Shannon Crowson
Entertainment Writer

State student Jay Belsan was in line at the Pier at 3 p.m. for the BusBoys show, though he wasn't familiar with the group. He said he'd just heard that they were a "good band." Hours later, he found that to be an understatement.

Backstage before the show, BusBoy bassist and songwriter Kevin O'Neal wasn't really sure of what sort of reception they'd get. Black rock-and-roll bands are rare, especially those who lean toward punchy new-wave rhythms.

"The response we've gotten in the South so far has been positive. Even songs like "KKK" are getting cheered louder than the rest. But after we finished doing TV (*Fridays*), we opened for ZZ Top in Texas on New Year's Eve. After that, we can do anything," O'Neal said.

And they did. Dressed in variations of restaurant work clothes, black pants, white shirts, vests and ties, the six-man band bounded onstage and didn't let up until 2 hours and 3 encores later.

They zigzagged, jumped and ran across the small stage, with keyboardist — and brother of Kevin — Brian O'Neal singing with a flapping tongue and wild eyes. At one point, the whole band waved un-

tamboured hands in unison like — yes, like a minstrel show. And during an as of yet unreleased song called "Monkey Mash," they got downright primitive, transformed into various stages of gorilla behavior.

Some accuse the BusBoys of setting back black bands with their tongue-in-cheek joshing about the races, with references to shoeshine boys. Those critics are wrong. The BusBoys seem to parody exactly what they are not.

The band played every cut from their debut album, *Minimum Wage Rock and Roll*, and threw a couple of new tunes in for variety.

There was "Respect," which O'Neal said reminded him of all their kids "working as waiters while they earn college degrees." That's understandable, with a line like "I got my doctorate degree but they treat me like a jerk."

Vocalist Gus Loundermon did half-splits in his spare moments and even donned sunglasses from the crowd, mugging for all he was worth. Michael Jones added synthesizers in the new-wave mold.

Lead guitarist Victor Thompson showed Chuck Berry influences on "Johnny Soul'd Out": it was quite a mixture of influences.

"I hear everything in the music sometimes, from Chuck Berry to the Stones to Zappa to Elvis Costello.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Bassist Kevin O'Neal humorously consults Victor Thompson on a chord change Monday night.

It's that mix, that fine line, that I hope we'll stay right in the middle of," O'Neal, soft-spoken and lanky, said.

But did the packed Pier relish the mixed dish the BusBoys served up? Judging from the chaos, dancing and single roar that went up from the audience at the end of each song, they did.

The only problem resulted from the audience. In their zeal to see the show, the area in front of the stage was blocked by people standing and the people

behind them stood on tables and chairs for their view. What the rest of the house was able to see was highly limited.

So after the encores, the new band from Los Angeles who were playing "rock and roll for those of you who don't get paid enough for what you do" had bowled us Southern folk over in one of the best shows in Raleigh in a long time.

And Jay Belsan now knows, and probably won't forget for a while, who the Busboys are.

Symposium schedule features key

South speakers

The subsequent paragraphs outline several of the topics covered by speakers at the 1981 Student Center spring symposium. Coordinator

Shannon Gardener describes the lecturers for the first day of the symposium as is as follows:



Brandt Ayers will discuss the question of value and policy in the South.

Monday, Jan. 26 7p.m.

Brandt Ayers is editor and publisher of *The Anniston Star*. His weekly syndicated column entitled "Out Here" appears in over 30 papers. Ayers served as a capitol and legislative reporter for *The Raleigh Times* and as Washington correspondent in a news bureau serving Sunbelt newspapers.

Ayers will look at the South's past and future as he discusses a troubling question of values and policy. "What vision will replace the discarded mythologies of the past: the subtropical Camelot of the Old South, with graces for the few and grits for the rest, and the push-push boosterism and braggadocio of the integrated, urbanized "New" South?"



Former press secretary Jody Powell will discuss Southern and national politics.

Monday, Jan. 26 7:30 p.m.

Jody Powell was former President Jimmy Carter's press secretary. His four years in the White House plus six previous years of service to Carter total to a decade of political experience which provides Powell with a unique perspective into the work-

ings of Southern politics on the state, national and international levels.

Powell will use the last election as a point of departure to discuss southern and national politics. What impact and influence does the South have on the nation's political decisions and policies?

Tuesday, Jan. 27 8:30 p.m.

Robert Coles, whose special interest is field work in social psychiatry, is a research psychiatrist for Harvard University Health Services. He is consultant to the Southern Regional Council on "Psychiatric Aspects of Desegregation in the South," consultant to the Appalachian Volunteers and member of the National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor. Coles is author of some 30 books including *Children of Crisis* and *A Farewell to the South*.

He will look at the South in American culture. Is there a unique culture in the South; what makes it different? How is the South changing?

Allen's new book keeps audience in comic captivity

by June Lancaster
Entertainment Writer

When, we may ask, will Woody Allen ever run out of hilarious things to write about? If *Side Effects*, Allen's current comedy bestseller, is any indication: never.

Allen, whose movies have done about as much for comedy as Shakespeare's plays did for drama, presents in this latest collection a mixed array of comic bits and pieces and, as always, leaves the reader in a tumult of laughter.

It is rare when a writer produces something so funny that one finds himself laughing out loud — perhaps the majority of the time you feel amused, but you never really laugh out loud. Allen's brand of comedy evokes this type of response. One may describe his work as abstract though, because he creates comedy from totally unrelated and sometimes trivial episodes.

As in his two previous books, *Getting Even* and

Without Feathers, Allen provides his faithful followers with stories which on occasion border on the ridiculous, although always demonstrating comic excellence. Such lines as "It is impossible to travel faster than light, and certainly not desirable, as one's hat keeps blowing off," and "I was present at the cremation and at his son's request, brought the marshmallows..." attest to the fact that Allen, although relatively conservative in his comic diatribes, still remains immersed in the middle ground of comedy — a space with possibly the broadest appeal.

He is excellent at developing one-liners and then proceeding to build a story around them. Stories like "Reminiscences: Places and People," "The Query," "Remembering Needleman" and "The Lunatic's Tale" are fine comic vehicles which Allen writes in a style all his own.

Side Effects is a classic Woody Allen comic venture, one that evokes laughter almost on cue and invariably



Woody Allen is pictured here in a scene from his movie, "Manhattan."

provides readers with regret is that "he is not so bearable written entertainment. But his comedy is far from being programmed or, for that matter, written from a single formula. Anyone whose life's

meone else" definitely deserves our attention, if not our laughter. Indeed, with a line like that, one can only hope that such entertainment never ends.

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the serious page

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India Night Sat. Jan. 31, 1981

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The Pack is back — back the Pack

The home-court advantage in the ACC has been said to mean as many as three to five points in favor of the home team. Evidently, the fans at Reynolds Coliseum weren't taken into consideration — what fans there are to speak of, that is.

When State's basketball team hosts Duke tonight at 7:30, it will open a stretch which has the Wolfpack playing eight of its final 12 games in Reynolds Coliseum. Six of those games are against ACC opponents and, at this point, six are against teams ranked in the Top 20 of both national polls.

What basketball fan in his/her right mind would give up a chance to see a State team, which could be one of the hottest teams in the conference heading into the all important ACC Tournament, playing as many as six nationally ranked teams? A State basketball fan would give up the chance.

Did the last of the true State fans die with the 1973-74 NCAA National Championship team? Don't count on it. Nowadays fans have excuses not to attend.

Try these. "Well, we're here to study, not to be basketball fans," or "The team isn't that good, why should we support a team that's no good," or "The seating is no good."

It's funny how the seating in Reynolds Coliseum is the same as it was when David Thompson was here. And why is it that a team like Duke,

Between the Lines

Stu Hall
Sports Editor

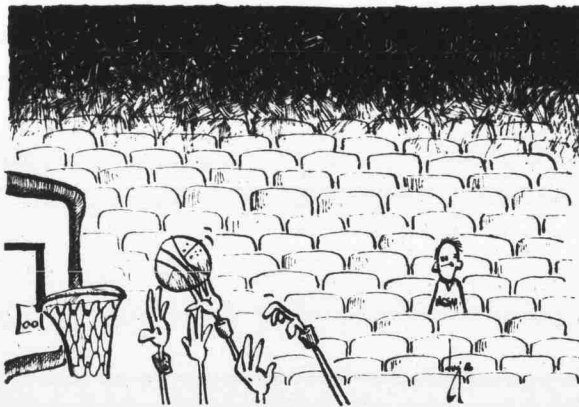
which is ranked lower than State, is considered to be one of the 10 places college coaches hate to visit according to *Inside Sports*? And why is it that students at the other ACC schools have time to study and still support their teams? Maybe it's true when opposing schools stand up and chant "If you can't go to college go to State."

State is a good team. The record, 8-6, doesn't look all that impressive, but consider five of the six losses have been on the road the past month and none have been lost by more than eight points, except one. It should be noted that State was in every game, except for the Clemson game, up until the last few minutes before bowing.

Just imagine what a team with the caliber of State will do when all these schools visit Reynolds Coliseum. The problem, though, is the lack of support.

In 1973-74, the Wolfpack played 12 home games. Six of those games were sellouts. Ten were attended by more than 11,000 fans. Back then, pickup of student tickets was the hottest thing on campus.

Last year, when State tied with North Carolina for second place, there were only two sellouts and only three games in which attendance was over



11,000. The average attendance in 1973-74 for 11 home dates was 11,700, while the attendance last year for 12 home dates averaged a deathly 9,025.

Even more surprising is the fact that there were approximately 7,000 fewer students in 1973-74 than there are today.

State allots over 6,000 tickets to the students each game, of which somewhere between three to four thousand are picked up. Now realize that this lack of pickup has been going on for some years now and that the Athletics Department is giving the students the benefit of the doubt.

When these extra two to three thousand tickets aren't picked up, the Athletics Department has one day in which to sell them to the general public. The Athletics Department could easily cut the allotment to 4,000 and sell the other 2,000 to the general public with plenty of notice.

Why not realize a good deal while you've still got it?

Now let's say the students pick up the 6,000 allotted tickets and Reynolds Coliseum is packed to the rafters for these final eight games. There is still no noise.

The key word here is NOISE. It is what really makes the home court so precious.

Noise is what makes Clemson's Death Valley a living hellhole. It is Maryland's Wild Bill Hagy and the body-spelling of T-E-R-P-S that makes Cole Field House impossible in which to hear.

State needs some kind of atmosphere and we're not talking about dinner by candlelight, here. Imagine a packed Reynolds Coliseum with some 12,000 fans ringing cowbells. Keep in mind that State is currently riding a 17-game winning streak in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pack is back — back the Pack.

Ticket Distribution

Student pickup for tonight's State-Duke basketball game has been extended until noon today. Tickets must be picked up at the Coliseum box office. Students must present ticket stub and ID at the door. As of Tuesday night nearly 2,000 tickets were still available.

Ticket distribution for Saturday's State-East Carolina game in Reynolds Coliseum begins Thursday for last names beginning with letters O through Z. Friday, distribution is for last names beginning with letters A through N.

North Carolina to try to end Pack dominance

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

The ram and the wolf will enter the same coliseum Thursday night and if the usual result occurs then a basketball game will break out.

The North Carolina women's basketball team will bring its act to Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to meet the State women's team and try once again to end the Pack's dominance in recent years over the Heels.

Only one time since State head women's basketball coach Kay Yow came to State have the Heels been able to defeat the Pack, and that was the very first time she faced them. Since then State has defeated North Carolina 15 consecutive times.

The Pack will be trying to continue another streak when they face the Heels also. State has now won 63 straight games over in-state competition dating back to 1976. The last time State faced the Heels it was in Chapel Hill and the victory was not a breeze.

With 30 seconds left in the game the score was tied. Ronda Falkens hit a shot to put the Pack ahead and then Trudi Lacey canned two free throws to seal the victory. Neither the Heels nor the Pack should have trouble in getting motivated for this game.

"Carolina ought to be really fired up," Yow said. "We ought to be fired up. Carolina has an excellent team this year. They are a little inconsistent. They have beat almost all the ranked teams and lost to almost all of the unranked teams. We're ranked and are their arch-rival. They'll be up."

Being able to execute properly will be a key for State. "We want to be able to execute our game plan," Yow said. "We need to have a solid game both offensively and defensively. We need to box out and get to the boards strong. We also need to have as few turnovers as possible."

The last game was in December and the Pack won 65-61 but the teams have changed since then.

"It'll be a tough game," Yow said. "We played December sixth and both teams have improved since then. They will be a different team than in the first game. Both teams will do a lot of things differently both offensively and defensively."

The Pack drew themselves out of a mini-slump this past weekend with two convincing wins and look like they could be back into true form.

"I feel like our play has consistently gotten better lately," Yow said. "We lost to Clemson but we were not playing that poorly. Tennessee Tech played very well against us. We played a very good game against them. I feel we're back in the groove again — barring sickness. I feel good about our play."

(See "Streaks," page 7)

Pack grapplers take on UNC; Tar Heels on 13 game streak

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

North Carolina wrestling coach Bill Lam has composed a young starting lineup for the Tar Heels second conference match when it hosts pre-season ACC favorite State at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium.

Carrying a 13-match conference winning streak on the line, he probably wishes he had more experienced starters.

Five freshman and two sophomores make up the 10-weight starting roster, but two defending ACC champions return including a nationally sixth-ranked 126-pounder.

State coach Bob Guzzo thinks the match will carry as much weight and pride as matchups in the past.

"It's always a big meet for us," Guzzo said. "We're really been looking forward to it. We've been pointed at this match all season. It looks like we're going over there at full strength. The epidemic that's going around hasn't hit any of our wrestlers yet."

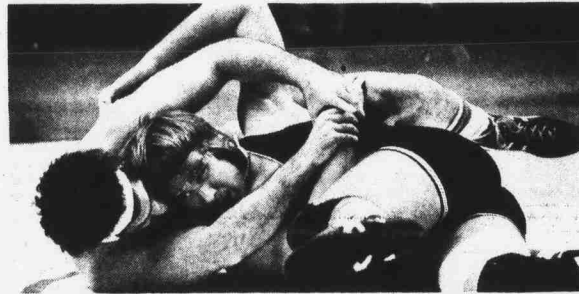
The last time these two arch-rivals met was in last season's ACC Tournament finals with the Heels edging State by just 11/4 points. The Wolfpack will be attempting to bounce back from its first dual-loss.

State freshman Vince Bynum, a 134-pound starter, believes the Wolfpack is

emotionally, as well as physically, prepared for a tough match. "Right now, I think the team is more emotionally ready for this match than any others," Bynum said.

State's initial ACC confrontation, the *Amateur Wrestling News*' nationally 13th-ranked Pack, 6-1, will be attempting to bounce back from its first dual-loss.

State freshman Vince Bynum, a 134-pound starter, believes the Wolfpack is



Jerry Rodriguez puts the squeeze on this Northern Iowa opponent. *Staff photo by Linda Brafford*

emotionally, as well as physically, prepared for a tough match.

"Right now, I think the team is more emotionally ready for this match than any others," Bynum said.

"We've been practicing twice a day, so I'm sure everyone will be in good condition. I feel the match will be very exciting, just like any State-Carolina game."

Guzzo intends on using

the same lineup as he did versus Northern Iowa. "Traditionally, it's been a real exciting match and we anticipate another one," Guzzo said. "It will certainly be a high quality of wrestling."

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"Carolina ought to be really fired up," Yow said. "We ought to be fired up. Carolina has an excellent team this year. They are a

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North Carolina is rebuilding too?

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

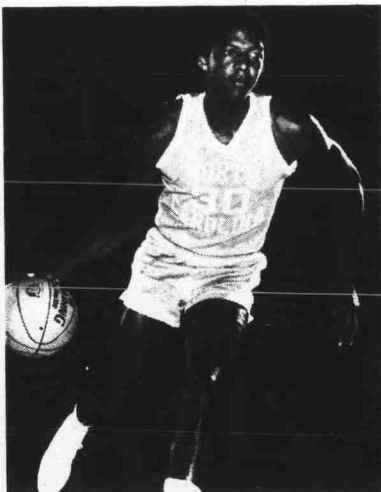
Editor's note: This is the second in a seven-part series previewing the teams in the ACC and their quest for the ACC title. Today North Carolina is featured today. Next: Duke.

There is going to be a new basketball arena at North Carolina. A new athletic facility will soon be built at State. The new school of veterinary medicine is already under construction on the far end of Hillsborough Street. Work has just been completed on Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium.

It just seems that everywhere in the triangle area rebuilding is going on. Even in North Carolina's basketball program. Or, wait a minute — are they rebuilding or not?

Most of the time when a team loses five players, the following year is considered a rebuilding year and the team is picked to finish in the second division of the conference that the team is affiliated with.

However, such may not be the case at North Carolina this season even after the departure of the likes of Mike O'Koren, John Virgil, Rich Yanakor, Jeff Wolf and



Al Wood

Dave Colescott, all of whom were chosen in the last NBA draft.

To say North Carolina will be in the thick of the ACC basketball race is like saying the sun will rise in the east — it is a foregone conclusion.

While most teams flounder through their season after such losses, the Tar Heel gang seems to always find a way to escape that usually inevitable year of disappointment following the loss of several players. The Tar Heels have look-

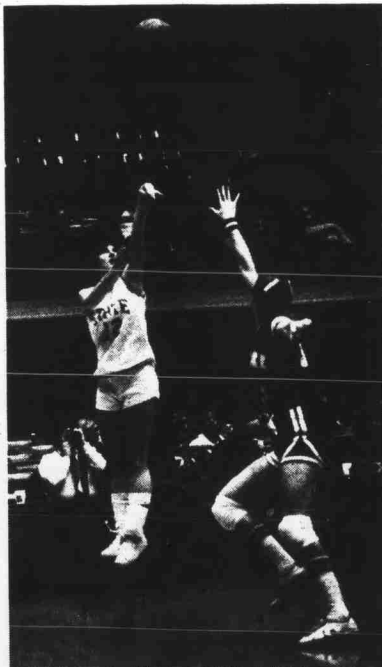
ed to two returning starters and some former bench personnel to give them time to tune up their freshmen to the standard of excellence expected of a Heel.

Returning starters for North Carolina this season are senior Al Wood, a swingman and forward James Worthy. Rounding out the starting lineup are Jimmy Black at point guard, Pete Budko at center and Mike Pepper at guard.

Budko and Pepper have not been healthy all season, however, and this has given Smith a good excuse to start freshman sensation Sam Perkins at center, although Smith has long been an opponent of freshmen playing on a varsity team.

North Carolina has had its ups and downs, beating some ranked teams but losing to some unranked teams. Smith believes the ACC is strong again this season. The league now has the four nationally ranked teams.

"There are two new coaches with coach Krzyzewski and coach Valvano," Smith said. "Virginia returned everybody but Owens. Clemson has been picked in the Top 20. It will be another strong league."



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
Beth Fielden, who replaces the injured Ginger Rouse in the Pack's lineup, shoots a long jumper over Tennessee Tech.

Streaks on the line for women cagers

(Continued from page 6)

The thing that concerns the State coach the most these days is the chance of illness among the team in the height of the flu season, and since she only has 10 players now the team cannot afford any more absences.

"Sherri Lawson was in the infirmary Monday night with a fever," Yow said. "We're down to 10 players and it's crucial to have all those people healthy. I'm more concerned about how many players we have. It's been hampering practice this week."

One of the bigger improvements in the State teams play this last weekend was the play of the inside people.

"Our inside people seem to be coming around more," Yow said. "On the defensive side they're doing a better job. They're scoring more and going to the boards better themselves."

has done better in the last few weeks.

"Everyone has improved in the last month," Yow said. "They have really put consistency in their play. Karen Thompson has been playing much stronger lately. Beth Fielden has taken her starting role very seriously, using her jumping ability and quickness."

"Sherri Lawson and Karen Brabson have been playing much better. I can't say enough about the way Trudi Lacey has been playing. Trudi and Angie Armstrong have played tremendously all season. Connie Rogers has also been steady for us."

All of this improvement must continue against the Tar Heels.

"It will take one of our best games and a good team effort to stop Carolina defensively," Yow said. "They have a balanced team and on a given night any number of players can hurt you. You can't key on anybody."

Sports staff meeting

Monday, Jan. 27

6:30 p.m.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, 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 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

A HEARING TO CONSIDER an increase in the A.C. State Student Athletics Fee will be held on Thurs., Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. in rooms 125 and 127 of Reynolds Coliseum.

BOOKS FOR LESS! Now open Co-op Bookstore 2104 Student Center. Get more for your used books. Open until the 23rd.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING SENIORS active in extra-curricular activities: pack up applications for Knights of St. Patrick in 239 Riddick and return by Jan. 30.

ASME LUNCHEON Wed., Jan. 21, at noon. Speaker: Representative of the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Broughton 2211.

BOGGED DOWN with classes? Probably not yet, but try to avoid the inevitable and of semester panic. For help with time scheduling visit the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Post, 737 3163.

HANG GLIDER PILOTS interested in forming an informal club are asked to contact Dean Driver at 834-9388.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend the Soc. Grad. Student Assoc. business meeting, Jan. 22, 1 p.m., 323 1911 Bldg.

NCSU ARCHERY CLUB will meet Wed. Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center.

CHANCELLOR'S LIAISON COMMITTEE will hold its first meeting this semester at 3:45 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 22 in the Holladay Hall Conference Room.

ECON SOCIETY MEETING - Jan. 21 at 5 p.m. in 115 Patterson. Everyone is welcome.

CO-OPS! IENGRO & PAMSI Here's your chance! The Co-op Society is starting in high gear and you're invited. Our first meeting is Thurs., Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in 242 Riddick. All interested young men are invited.

PUSH - Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Cultural Center Basement, 8 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Student Center Blue Room and 8 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Cultural Center Basement.

AIEE LUNCHEON Wed. from 12:15. Elections will be held. Pizza will be served. \$1.00 per person. All IEE's welcome. Rd. 320. Friday's Schlitz trip will be discussed.

ASSISTANT SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR needed by Raleigh Parks and Recreation. Special Populations to assist people with different disabilities learn basic water safety and swimming skills. Call Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

ACRILIFE COUNCIL meets Thursday, 7 p.m. in Rm. 2 Patterson.

JOINT MEETING OF SWE AND IEE. Technical presentation by MIAA. Wine and Cheese. Thursday, Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. in Parkhouse. All interested EE and CSC members welcome.

THE ETA OMICRON CHAPTER of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will have its spring Smoker on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Rm. of the University Student Center. All interested young men are invited.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB meets Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in 128 A Park. Melissa Lawson, coordinator for Volunteer Services will discuss Service opportunities. Also, we will make plans for Ag Day.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE will hold its second and third meetings for 1981-82 financial aid applications Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 21 and 22 in Stewart Theatre at 4 p.m.

MEDICAL CAREER SUMMER PROGRAM will be held by a visitor from ECU Medical School on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in 353 Gardner.

THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY will meet Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 5 p.m. in Room 2 Patterson. Dean Toole will be the speaker. All members and any new members should attend. Refreshments served.

NCSU OUTING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Everyone welcome.

FOR A VICTORIOUS LIFE on the College Campus let Jesus be Lord. Attend Fall Gospel Student Fellowship singing, sharing & Bible study on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Rm.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY will meet on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room. All members must attend. Semester activities will be planned.

GENESIS II will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the North Hall lounge tonight.

FREE FILM "Night at 8 p.m. in the Elisha Clark Theatre. Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse are typically comparable in the 1951 hit musical "The Band Wagon".

THE NCSU RECREATION CLUB is sponsoring a Recreation Internship and Summer Employment Banquet and Conference on Jan. 22 and 23. Contact Mary Terry for more information (851-6157).

ASCE MEETING Wed. Jan. 21 at 12:00. Subject: ASCE Concrete Canoe Race.

SUMMER IN ENGLAND There will be an international meeting in the downstairs lounge of Alexander International Residence Hall at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22 for any student interested in a Summer 1981 experience in England. Two NCSU sponsored programs, of being up to six credits for participation will be discussed.

FOUND! A watch in front of Ricks Hall Call 737-3442, ask for Addie, and identify.

TAU SIGMA NU rush party Jan. 23 Metcalf Study Lounge 8 p.m. 1 a.m. Applications are also available for membership (brothers and little sisters) from Jan 1003E Metcalf (737-6552) or Billy and Vernon 1001E Metcalf (737-6559).

ATHLETES NEEDED! Try something exciting. Play RUGBY! No experience necessary. Practice begins Tuesday 6 p.m. on lower intramural field. Any questions contact John Jay 829-9298 or Keith Fredrick 883-1269. Everyone welcome.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

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

Welcome back

One hostage summed up our sentiment best when, in a letter to his mother, he said the first thing he wanted to do when he got home was go for a long walk in the woods with his dog with no one telling him what to do.

They're coming home. This simple statement has echoed throughout the nation over the past few days and transfixed all Americans. A major national crisis is coming to an end, and we hope a return to normalcy will be soon in coming.

Although the past 14 months have been painful for Americans, especially the families of the hostages, we have learned that we have reason to take pride in our nation. Americans put aside political, cultural and economic differences to unite behind a common goal — the freeing of our countrymen.

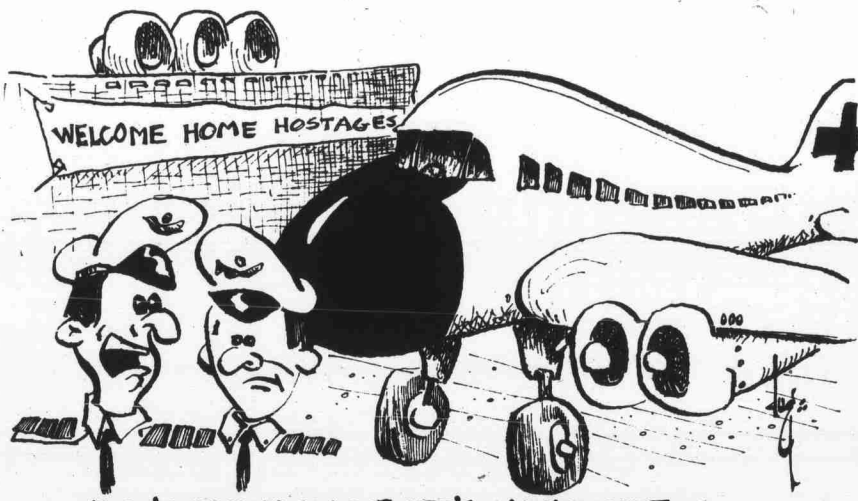
The unifying force that drew Americans together was not a hatred of the Iranians, but rather, a yearning for freedom and

justice for our fellow Americans. Abraham Lincoln once said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." America was built upon the concept of freedom and the support for freedom bisects any differences Americans may have.

It's hard to conceive of not seeing friends and family for 14 months; one can only imagine the pain. More than anything else, perhaps Americans should realize the immense freedom we share and yet take for granted.

Although the Iranians boast that they overthrew the shah, their claim that he was a tyrant seems absurd when one realizes the tyranny forced upon our 52 citizens by the Islamic Republic.

Although we can expect future debates concerning what the United States should have done to prevent similar incidents, for now, we should be mindful of our freedom, breathe a sigh of relief and wish the former hostages a speedy return to their normal lives.



Abortion issue may haunt Pres. Reagan

Editor's Note: The abortion issue may prove as damaging to Republicans as it already has to Democrats if the narrowly defined argument between "pro-life" and "pro-choice" forces is not broadened into more widely acceptable positions. The author

of this article, Mary Meehan, is a political analyst whose articles have appeared in The New York Times, The Washington Post and Progressive.

If the proposed amendment to ban abortions proved a heavy albatross for liberal

Democrats in this year's election, the Republican Party has little reason to gloat. The issue, as now defined, could well shatter the new GOP majority as it goes about implementing its platform promise to pass the amendment.

"Republicans are more pro-choice than Democrats," declared Washington political analyst Alan Baron at last summer's National Abortion Rights Action League conference. He maintains that many Democratic candidates who supported abortion rights were hurt by the issue more than Republicans with similar positions. The reason was the Democratic strength, particularly in the industrial regions, comes more from Catholic and blue-collar voters, who tend to be anti-abortion, than does the Republican strength.

Baron put the problem for Democrats in a nutshell when he noted: "The problem of Democratic candidates is this: [opposition to abortion] comes out of their political base."

That problem was dramatized at the Democratic Convention in August when Minnesota Democrat Carol Wold spoke out against the platform plank supporting federal funding of abortions. Wold, who describes herself as a feminist, suggested that liberal Democrats had forsaken their own tradition. "I am sad that our vision of America has become so empty and bankrupt that we offer only death to the unwanted child of the rich and poor alike. . . . We have forgotten the just as you cannot burn a village to save it you cannot save the poor by killing their children or save a child by stealing its life and future."

Recent history has shown that abortion is an issue that produces non-traditional fissures and alignments. For example, conservative such as John Tower of Texas and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina have supported federal funding of abortions. But the issue is also a highly emotional one that the Republicans may wish they could ignore. Said political analyst Baron in an interview: "I think the Reagan people will keep the abortion question on a back burner. If it is pressed, it could cause a lot of divisions within the party."

Pacific News Service

Chrysler loan guarantees represent socialized 'medicine'

With the Chrysler Corporation begging for more of our money, auto sales plummeting and the viability of the American automobile industry called into question, it seems that a pillar of corporate America is disintegrating. Much of the problem lies with managerial ineptitude and union extravagance.



From the Right Thomas P. DeWitt

Embracing the lame rhetoric of "re-industrialization" we hear catcalls from vanquished liberal armies pleading with us to lend a helping hand in the form of government loan-guarantees, import quotas and the beneficiaries of the federal octopus. Government interference has crippled the industry to the point of replacing profit with loss, healthy expansion with debilitating failure.

As General Motors Chairman Roger Smith said two weeks ago, the cost of complying with federal regulations, including the cost of research and development, in 1980 for GM alone was \$2 billion. The expenditure for

paperwork mandated by the same regulations, \$500 million, was enough to turn a potential profit for GM into a loss for the year.

The Carter administration's transportation secretary Neil Goldsmith said two weeks ago that because the auto industry is vital to national security — Chrysler produces America's new XM-1 tank — we should establish quotas on imported autos. Characteristic of politically motivated thinking, import restrictions are no solution. Representing the reflexive liberal assumption that problems created by government interference will respond magically to more of the same, restrictions on trade would be deleterious not only to the American consumer but to the auto industry and the quality of its products.

Faced with a market monopoly the quality of American automobiles likely would suffer

accordingly. By being denied another choice, Americans will be reduced to spending their money on inferior automobiles with artificially inflated prices. Where is the answer?

During the recent campaign Ronald Reagan pledged an extended period in which his administration would observe a moratorium on all federal regulation of the auto industry. As Roger Smith stated in his Jan. 6 speech to the National Press Club, "I would like to see the government adopt a sound economic policy that fosters research and development and get off our backs and stand by our side. . . ."

We are faced now with the Chrysler loan guarantees, representing the virtual socialization of a major American corporation. In the words of William Proxmire: "What the government has done is acquire a car company, and now it is running it."

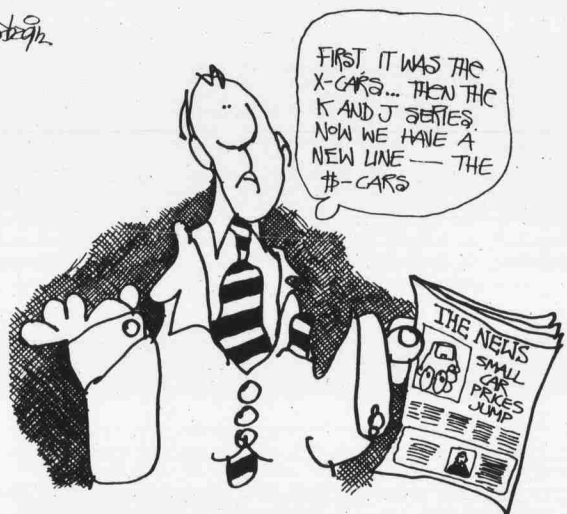
The vicious circle comes round. The government sticks its big nose in, contributes greatly to the severity of the problems, blames most of what's wrong on bad management by the private sector and moves in claiming the Midas touch. As F.A. Hayek warned long ago, this is "the road to serfdom."

In its treatment of the car industry America has emerged as a society that rewards failure by rescuing the failed and penalizes success through burdensome taxation and regulation. This has happened in a nation founded and built upon rewarding success and penalizing failure.

Reagan should act on a long-term moratorium. He should issue an executive order declaring a two- to four-year review of all existing regulations considering cost-benefit effectiveness and discarding all but essential safety and emissions standards.

As throughout the rest of the economy, high tax rates on capital gains and profits and restraints on investment must be abolished. We should withhold the balance of Chrysler loan guarantees, let the company declare its bankruptcy and recognize the Chrysler experience as a siren song of American industry that we wisely learned to silence.

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



But at the same time if it weren't for an oppressive government and a volatile market the domestic auto industry would be no closer to disaster than any other major American enterprise is today. What happened?

Over the past decade the American automobile market has behaved with little consistency. At the onset of the Arab oil embargo in 1973 the market lurched into a preoccupation with small, gas-efficient automobiles. Suddenly the embargo was no more and the world was again awash with oil, though more expensive. The demand lurched again, this time renewing the American passion for the large automobile.

Later in the decade we found ourselves for the second time caught between the palms of OPEC's greedy hands. The market again groped feverishly for the acclaimed small car. What reasonable mind could have expected the U.S. automobile industry — much less anyone else — to know the price of crude oil would skyrocket over 1,000 percent by the close of the decade? With American demand predominantly inclined toward large cars, the domestic industry addressed the need while, until only recently, the panic was small. Suddenly, with the advent of the Iranian crisis and the realization that cheap oil had become a dinosaur of modern society, we find a small-car market that will likely remain as the norm for quite some time. Caught in what John Maynard Keynes rightly perceived as the oblivion of market time-lag, the industry finds it must retool entire factories to address today's realities. Enter Big Brother.

United States, Soviets do battle over post-detente villa

WASHINGTON — A few years ago, when Henry Kissinger was riding high and detente was in full flower, the United States and the Soviet Union bent over backwards to be nice to each other.

But now the pendulum has swung to the right. Ronald Reagan is in the White House and detente is dead as a doornail. Accordingly, the two superpowers now squabble over everything. There is a behind-the-scenes battle going on, for example, over the construction of an American dacha outside Moscow.

Dachas are country estates. In the time of the czars every nobleman worth his title had at least one dacha where he could go to escape the workaday headaches of court life. Their communist successors turned out to be proletarians with royal tastes. So they quietly continued the dacha tradition. The Kremlin bigwigs all have country estates where they can retreat from the cares of the office.

Not long ago officials at the American Embassy decided they needed a new dacha in the Russian countryside where embassy employees could retire to recover from the tensions of life in downtown Moscow.

But the Russians demanded an outrageous sum to build this rustic retreat. So the Americans asked for permission to bring in a prefabricated dacha. The Soviets at first refus-

Jack Anderson Joe Spear

ed, but after some hard-line negotiating they finally relented.

The American Embassy solicited bids and chose a Finnish firm to construct the prefab dacha. But then the cantankerous Russians demanded the ridiculous sum of \$5,885 just to hook up the plumbing and electricity.

The embassy was stuck; it had no choice. So the U.S. government will pay the Russians' hook-up fee. But our diplomats will demand an itemized bill for plugging in the utilities. As one State Department official swore: "We're going to make the Russians account for every dime."

WASHINGTON WALTZ: Status in Washington is often measured by the acreage of an official's office or the plushness of the rug beneath his feet. But there is no greater symbol of high office than a bureaucrat's washroom privileges.

The official pecking order can be determined simply by checking who is entitled to a private bath. In fact, there are solemn federal regulations governing bathroom privileges and entitlements.

The Cabinet officers who head the 13 departments of government are entitled to their own toilet, sink, vanity and shower. Other officials have cabinet rank but no department to command. They're entitled only to a toilet, sink and shower — no vanity.

As you descend to the lower levels, assistant secretaries get only toilets and sinks. The worker bees of the bureaucracy, of course, are obliged to use communal facilities.

But even these lowly bathroom privileges can be disrupted. The convenience of the big-shots always comes first.

Consider the plight, for example, of the employees of the President's Commission on Pension Policy. They occupy a townhouse that is connected to another townhouse. The two adjacent structures share common bathrooms.

But George Bush, then the vice president-elect, moved into the second townhouse. The Secret Service sealed off the second-floor hallway that connected the two buildings.

The pension workers then had to leave their building, cross a courtyard to another federal building and present a security pass to get to the bathroom. Their predicament became even worse when Reagan moved into the neighborhood.

When he was in town during the transition period, the courtyard was also blocked off.

This meant the pension employees had to hike more than a block to get relief.

The blocking of this access to the bathroom, incidentally, appears to have been a violation of federal health regulations.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Last year the Coast Guard cutter "Cowslip" was declared surplus and put on the auction block. But shortly thereafter, the Cowslip's sister was sunk so now the Coast Guard wants its ship back. To get it, the government will have to pay several million dollars more than the ship sold for.

— Without a shot fired in anger, the freezing cold war between the United States and Russia is producing casualties. They are the Russian dissidents who want to emigrate to the West. Only 21,411 Soviet Jews were allowed to leave Russia last year — down 60 percent from the previous year.

— When the bills for Reagan's inaugural come in, they will add up to more than \$8 million. To help pay for the lavish affair, the inaugural committee is selling keepsakes — including the inaugural platform. It will be cut into small pieces, and each hunk will be coated with plastic and sold for \$28.

Technician

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