Realty owner wants transients off Hillsborough

This is the first in a series of ar-cles concerning transients who fre-uent the Hillsborough Street area.

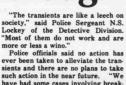
E.M. Valentine, owner of Valentine onstruction and Realty, wants to do Construction and Realty, wants to do something about the transients who roam Hillsborough Street. Owner of more than 200 apartments which are rented mostly to students, Valentine said he has received frequent complaints from his tenants about the

"We rent to students and the bums are always asking them for money and following them home," Valentine said, adding that he has contacted City Councilman John Edwards about the

Councilman John Edwards about the problem and feels action should be taken concerning the matter.

When Edwards was contacted by the Technician, he denied having heard from Valentine, said he had not received any complaints and he did not "believe there was a problem."

Raleigh police officials think differently however. A spokesman for Police Information, where complaints are taken, said complaints about the transients are often heard from the public.



sients and there are no plans to take such action in the near future. "We have had some cases involving breaking and entering, sleeping in various public places drunk, hanging around beer joints and picking up beer cans looking for just a swallow of beer," Lockey said, adding that arrests have been made in cases where the law has been broken.

"Most of the transients are harmless and we have never known them to hurt anyone," he said.

Transients sleep in a variety of public and private places, Lockey said the mentioned Pullen Park as a summer haven and laundromats as a winter haven for transients. They have also slept under the Hillsborough Street Computing Center in the bushes a number of times, he said.

These transients are well known by police officers because of constant begging and breaking of the law, Lockey said.

According to Raleigh Police Captain

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Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

the downtown area but have since moved into the Hillsborough Street

"Most of the transients moved west because they have been around for years and the pickings are better there," he said.

there," he said.

As far as residents are concerned, the transients are a problem because of their freeloading, Price said.

Price also said transients have chosen their way of life. Most of them receive some type of welfare or Social Security Abed.

not because they are unqualified to hold a job in a productive society, but since this is what they have chosen to do," he said. "One is known to be a licensed attorney and another as a television entertainer."

Price said there are several organizations such as Traveler's Aid and the Salvation Army that help transients who want help. Also, various churches in the community feed them from time to time.

Student votes can have power if state allows it

Staff Writer

In 1980 there were 101 congres-onal districts where the number of

sional districts where the number of students enrolled at colleges and universities in the district was greater than the incumbent's margin of vic-tory on election day. For example, N.C. Representative ke Andrews won by a margin of 15.594 votes. If students at State were allowed to register to vote while living in dormitories, a bloc vote against An-drews could have kept him out of of-fice.

fice.

North Carolina is one of three states that still uses a personal questionnaire to keep college students from voting as a bloc.

The questionnaire to determine eligibility to register to vote in Raleigh asks such personal questions

eligibility to register to vote in Raleigh asks such personal questions as:

"Did you leave your father's home for the tempory purpose of attending school or for the purpose of cutting loose from home ties?

"Do you keep your permanent possessions in the place you claim as your residence in Wake County, or do you keep them there only enough for temporary needs?

"If you were to fail at the university or were forced to discontinue your studies because of illness would you return to your parents home?

"Would you be living in the university own if the school were not there?

"If tomorrow you were to transfer to a school in another town, would you still consider your present residence in Wake County your home?

"Wake County your home?

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"Wat occupation do you plan to follow it?

"Where do you maintain church or lodge affiliations, if any?

"Banking and business connections?



Sandi Long

registered?
•What city and state are your driver's license registered in?
•Have you listed taxes in Wake

"Have you listed taxes in Wake County?
"I am doing research on why dorm students cannot register to vote in Wake County without filling out the special questionnaire and then being denied on the grounds that they live on campus." Student Body Treasurer Sandi Long said.
"Off-campus students are allowed to register to vote even though they may not maintain residency in Wake Coun-

Sandi Long said.

"Off-campus students are allowed to register to vote even though they may not maintain residency in Wake County any longer than the dorm students. The only requirement is that they have lived in the county for at least 30 days."

Students in Albany County, N.Y., filed suit against the election board in their county and had their special questionnaire done away with.

"They sued on the grounds that the election board cannot deny any student the right to vote," said a representative from the Student Association of State Universities in New York.

After hearing of the suit, several other counties voluntarily did away with their special student questionnaire. The remaining counties election boards are under investigation. "Students will have more political clout if they are registered and voting as a group in their college commutity, the Target Report on Student Voting Power, a publication put out by the United States Student Association, said.
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(See "Student," page 8)

Election runoffs continue

Due to students not having ID cards available because of obtaining block seating for the homecoming football game, runoff elections for Senate seats and Judicial Board members has been continued through today.

Students may vote from 34:30 p.m. outside the Student Government office, fourth floor Student Center. An ID must be presented before voting.

by Kimberly Frazie Staff Writer

Student Government officials are looking for someone to run the Association of Student Consumers —

inside

 State soccer team to hit the road. Page 4. - Iguana has a night in the park. Page 6.

IRC: 'no position on meal plan'

At its last meeting the Inter-Residence Council voted to take no position on the planned housing policy for the freshman mandatory meal plan.

plan.

At an earlier meeting the IRC had tabled a motion to condemn the housing policy. That motion was voted down at its last meeting and another motion was made to take no position on the mandatory meal plan. The mo-

Association of consumers

Student Government says

needs leader with time,

tion was passed. Four members were absent, 13 voted yes and three voted, no in passing it. The vote to condemn the housing policy was tied until IRC President Chad Hefner made the decision to vote against condemning the

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"I am against having all-freshman residence halls, but the fact remains that this is the way it is going to be next year, so we need to put that behind us and make the transition as smooth as possible." Bill Peery, vice president of IRC, said.

The new dining hall facility planned by Residence Life, Residence Facilities and Food Services will make Lee, Sullivan, Bowen, Tucker and Metcalf freshman dormitories.

The plan was presented to three IRC executive-board members this summer. They expressed concerns about making the dining hall mandatory for freshmen. Suggestions were made to leave housing as it is now or to create freshman floors. The administration decided to go ahead

tee that will consist of representatives from Residence Life and any students interested in working on the commit-

interested in working on the committee.

"Instead of trying to change it, I think we should put emphasis and all our energy into helping the freshmen, the RAs (resident advisers) and the UCAs (upperclassman advisers) making the plan work," Hefner said.

The new dining hall plan is the response to the Baker Report conducted in 1978. The report expressed three concerns about students cooking in residence halls: the lack of proper nutrition, problems with sanitation and the possibilities of fire hazards.

According to Residence Life officials, an earlier plan was proposed but fell short of the required 2,500 freshmen needed to make the facility

Excavations in Jordan

History professor unearths ancient Roman legionary fortress



homas Parker, an assistant professor of history at State, said he spends almost as much time raising money from rants and contributions for the diggings as he does on his scholarly pursuits.

by Joe Ansell Staff Writer

Lightning rips open the sky, spilling the terrible cry of thunder. A massive stone, removed from the top of an ancient, sand-blasted chamber, reveals the blackened pit below. Torches thrown into the void reveal snakes hissing at the disturbance.

As a fictional character in the movie Raiders of the Lost Arh, archaeologist Indiana Jones slashes his way across the screen toward a Hollywood version of success. He got the Ark of the Covenant and the girl.

But for archaeologist S. Thomas Parker, the opening doors to the past offers more in reward than the money museums are willing to pay for rare artifacts.

Parker, an assistant professor of

The day of the long past."

To prove his point, Parker related the details of an extensive plan he has to continue the excavation of an ancient Roman fortress, in which 35 archaeologists and students from Europe and North America will participate next summer.

next summer.
The fortress, in the Lejjun region of Jordan, was used as headquarters for nearly 1,500 soldiers, who protected the trade routes and defended the southeastern border of the Roman Em-

weather

Today — sunny with a high around 80. Overnight lows in the mid-50s. Thursday — fair skies and slightly warmer temperatures. High in the low 80s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Raymond Kiess, Neal Lott, James Merrel and Allan Van Meter.)

Correction

An article on page 1 of the Sept. 28 Technician pertaining to final enrollment figures for freshmen was incorrect. Last year there was a total of 4,334 freshmen and 3,255 new freshmen. This year there are 4,055 total freshmen and 6,937 new freshmen. In another story Suzanne Evans, a newly elected graduate senator, was incorrectly identified.

was incorrectly identified.

On page 4 of the the same edition, a caption run along with the photos concerning the pre-vet club dog wash incorrectly identified Willie Smith as the president of the club. Smith is the club's reporter. Marry Stebbins, a senior, is the current president.

areas are.

The group offers assistance to the student body in addition to the help given by the Student Government.

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Last year, Frank Gordon, a student at State, was the chief of staff. He wrote the Dining Guide which listed the restaurants with the most reasonable rates for students. This year, several students have shown an interest in the association, but as of yet, no one has volunteered to take over the responsibilities of chief organizer.

organizer.

Ron Spivey, student body president, and Jim Yocum, Student Senate president, both agree that this group needs to exist to inform students of special opportunities and discounts. In order for it to do so, the association requires someone to lead it who has a lot of time.

Some of the activities that the ASC might do this fall are:

"Put out a second edition of the Dining Guide.

•Create a similar guide on what apartments would be the most economical for students to live in.

economical for students to live in.

Investigate the rising rates of
Southern Bell which in turn may raise
dormitory rates of students living on
campus.

Find out about the discount cards
available at local stores.

"It actually depends on what the
new director decides," Spivey said.
Whoever takes on the responsibility
of the ASC will find it enjoyable and
fulfilling."

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

the Tachnician vol 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Just one, please

The Technician is the student ewspaper of North Carolina State newspaper of North Carolina State University. Translation: the paper is written by students and for students. The Technician staff takes that responsibility seriously. We would like to encourage the students who read the paper to do

students who read the paper to do likewise. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the Technician distributes approximately 15,000 copies on campus. With more than 20,000 students at State, it's difficult for every student to be able to read a copy. Regardless of our budgetary restraints, we feel that 15,000 copies will adequately serve the bulk of the day and degree students at State who are interested in reading the Technician.

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Problems arise when a student takes more than one copy of the paper from the distribution boxes. There are a variety of reasons for taking extra copies: some students wish to take *real* advantage of a coupon advertisement and desire more than one coupon; other students have been know to burn hundreds of copies of the Technician to try to stay warm when camping out for football or basketball

Last year, one student even went so far as to steal between 5,000 and 10,000

copies of the Technician because he didn't want other students to read the editorial want other students to read the editional endorsing certain candidates in the Student Government elections. That student was convicted by the Student Judicial Board and fined for one-fourth of the cost to reprint the stolen papers.

Whatever the reason, no one should take more than one Technician. When a student takes more than one copy he is depriving other students of the opportunity to read the paper.

Students are encouraged to use the coupons that advertisers place in the Technician, but don't abuse the rights of other students to use those coupons also. A recently enacted distribution policy will deal with offenders who light fires in front of the coliseum, but even if such a policy did not exist, no student should ever burn Technicians before other students have a chance to read them. chance to read them.

Every student pays for the Technician, along with other publications, in his fees at the beginning of the semester. So every time a student takes more than one Technician, he is depriving other students who have already paid for the paper.

One paper per student. Please.



From the Right

U.N. promotes communism, not peace Soviet efforts from 1955 on, to transform the United Nations into a serviceable instrument of the Soviet camp." They have succeeded. Arkady N. Shevchenko, a former Russian diplomatance.

Originally promoted as an instrument for the extension and promotion of world peace, the United Nations has degenerated into an arena of imbecility, hypocrisy and hostility. Its impotency is superseded only by its strength as a base for communist subversion in the

arena of imbecility, hypocrisy and hostility, its impotency is superseded only by its strength as a base for communist subversion in the Western world.

The United Nations does not promote world peace. In fact, it contributes significantly to world tension. Its original idealism has been shattered by the reality that statist and nationalistic manifestations of human nature do not permit global cooperation. The theory is laudable but in practice it is both dismal and profoundly destructive of the tenets upon which it is based.

The central issue must be whether the organization serves any constructive purpose. An ill-fated notion from the start, it was based on the assumption that opposing forces throughout the world are striving for the common goal of peace. Generally this is true. But to achieve peace, a common definition of peace must be held by all. Sadly this is not the case, for the communist holds a decidedly narrow and perverse vision — peace must be on his terms.

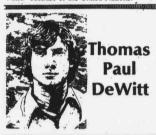
No doubt the same is true for the West. Yet we must investigate those terms. To the communist peace does not, cannot exist until the globe is straddled by communist domination. The communist will view events in the world as an eternal conflict, an unending war as long as capitalism and freedom exist in any measure.

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measure.

In 1955, in a meeting before Russia's Central Committee, Nikita Kruschev described what the Soviet Union's U.N. strategy should be. He said that the nation must be "determined to wage peaceful coexistence, avoiding war if at all possible; systematically holding the line in Europe; and trying to take Marxian advantages of opportunities in the underdeveloped areas which (are) now bracketed within the Communist orbit . . . "This is the most meaningful context of

They have succeeded. Arkady N. Shev-chenko, a former Russian diplomat and under-secretary general of the United Na-tions, defected to the United States in 1978. In an interview broadcast by the British Broad-casting Corp. in London he stated that New York City had become "the most important base of all Soviet intelligence operations in the world" because of the United Nations.



He went on to say that half of the 360 Soviets on the U.N. staff are active Soviet intelligence agents and that he had commanded an extensive espionage operations post from the United Nations is the nexus of communist-bloc espionage activity in the Western hemisphere.

No less important is the fact that the United Nations systematically violates its own charter while Third-World and communist-bloc elements wrap themselves in a sordid veil of self-righteourses. Such a band of imbeciles and hypocrites has never before been accorded the legitimacy this global forum provides. Bellowing withis the walls of what former U.N. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan once called "a lunatic asylum," the collectivist

Events in Africa are a case in point. We hear appeals daily for the support of the continent's odious "liberation" movements such as the vicious and perverse Southwest African People's Organization. The theory holds that we should recognize the right to self-determination of any dissatisfied group of people within a nation's borders. Treating "states" as fictions and "peoples" as realities, the adherents to this theory claim that international law, to quote Eugene Rostow's The Ideal of Law, "should recognize the rights of states to use force in order to assist movements of secession, and other revolutionary movements, against the authority of other states.

"Furthermore, they claim that when revolutionary movements, against the authority of other states."
"Furthermore, they claim that when revolutionary movements of this character gain sufficient momentum, no state should be allowed to provide assistance to the governments being attacked..."

Not only does this notion violate international law but it is directly repudiated by the charter of the United Nations. More importantly, such a position is a direct paraphrase of the Soviet definition of "peaceful coexistence" and the revolutionary, "natural" evolution of the world with the state of the state

Thomas P. DeWitt is a staff columnist for the Technician.



forum

Blacks excluded again from homecoming

Homecoming is supposed to be the time of the football season that everybody looks forward to. However, there are certain measures that are taken annually in order to keep blacks out of the festivities. Regardless of the fact that five highly qualified and intelligent black women were trying for the opportunity to be contenders for the Miss Wolfpack crown, not one of them was selected.

selected.

Are the judges saying that blacks don't project charm, poise and intelligence? If so, it's a bunch

of hogwash.

It may be that the judges, or whomever, try to keep blacks out of the festivities, but no one tries to take the black players out of the homecoming football game. Homecoming won't be homecoming; it will be the injustice of this sick system coming home.



MX missile unjustified

After reading several editorial columns from the "New Right" regime of the military mongrel Ronald Reagan, I think it is time the students of State heard a little more about this renowned arms buildup which affects all of us.

One such issue that takes current precedence is the production of the MX missiles. The proposal is to shuttle 200 new MX missiles among 4,600 shelters in Neveada and Utah in order to keep the Soviet Union from targeting silos and launching a "first strike" in a winless nuclear holocaust. The Pentagon estimates the cost of this project to total \$34 billion but, as with other endeavors, this figure is certa: i.ly underestimated. Why should the federal government allocate this large sum to the MX?

For one reason, this shelter plan would severely sear ranch and Indian land, in addition to putting the scarce water supplies of this region under unacceptable strain. What does environmental protection mean to the Reagan administration? Ask Interior Secretary James Watt, the strip-miner of wilderness area.

need the MX system because our land-ba Minuteman missiles are "vulnerable" to Soviet tack. First of all, neither the United States

Russia has tested missiles flying over the North Pole with magnetic fields that could distort missile guidance, leaving this argument merely theoretical.

Most importantly, the United States depends on a triad system, with missiles poised on land, under the sea and in the air. Even if our land-based operation were jeopardized, the United States could strike back with cruise-missiles launched from B-52s and other missiles from the 25 submarines constantly out to sea.

constantly out to sea.

Once again, I ask how we can justify spending \$34 billion for this new element of instability in the arms race. Evidence shows that we can't. This year alone there are 15 million children in our interdependent world who will die of malnutrition and related diseases. In North Carolina alone it is estimated that over 700,000 people are affected by malnourishment. I ask the "New Right" establishment where its priorities lie. We Americans should be setting peaceful examples for mankind, not those which constitute mutual disaster.

Rill Auman

Take budget knife out of Social Security, say Americans

It has been said that the one thing liberals in Washington never got straight in their heads was that they could not solve every problem by throwing money at it. It now may be the turn of conservatives to learn a parallel lesson that they can't solve every problem by tak-

ing money away from it.

Sudy years ago, most Americans believed that if was up to each person to provide for his own needs. If someone were helpless, neighbors or charities were expected to help. But government, especially national government, had no responsibility to alleviate individual poverty, ill health or bad luck. The Depression of the 1930s shocked laissez-faire out of the American mind set. There was a demand for a system to provide what now is called 'a social safety net."

Social Security was an early response. The government taxed workers and employers.

and promised to provide subsistence income to those who became disabled and too old to earn their own living. This was called "insurance" — which lifted the curse of "charity"

Arnold Sawislak

But whatever Social Security was called, the government was committed from that time on to contribute to the economic support of a large class of its citizens. There was an understanding that the government would make good on its commitment no matter how much money was in the special fund that was set up to finance it

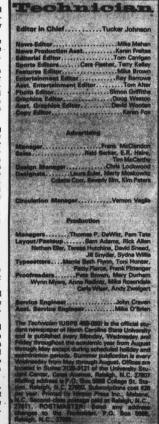
In the nearly half century that followed, the government expanded its commitment to solve problems of individuals and special groups. The insurance concept was used less often, but the people for whom the programs were begun nonetheless often came to regard the benefits as a right and the government's commitment to provide them as absolute.

Now the reaction has set in. The people in charge are attempting to reduce or eliminate the government's involvement in social problem-solving. That effort, especially in the case of high-visibility programs that appear to provide benefits without ending dependency, probably has majority public support. Upon the showing — or claim — that a number of programs were too costly or being abused, the administration was able to begin cutting back with astonishing ease and success.

As a result, some in the administration seem to think there are few if any government benefits the public would insist on continuing. For example, the statement that Social Security is in deep financial trouble apparently was expected to pave the way for public acceptance of cutbacks.

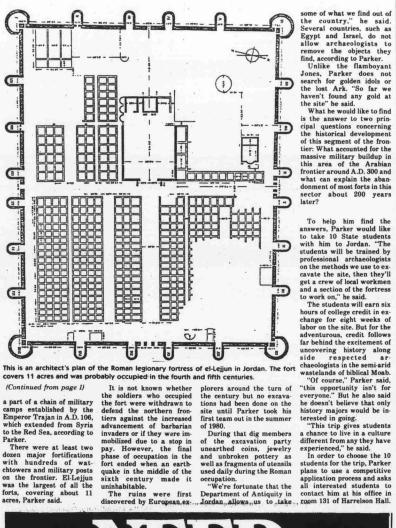
It did not. Both the public-opinion polls and the feedback members of Congress got from home indicated that any such conclusion was in error. However they may feel about food stamps or legal services for the poor or aid to dependent children, Americans do not seem to be mad at Social Security.

The system obviously has real problems, but those who have the responsibility for it clearly are on warning that they better use some instrument other than the budget-cutting knife to deal with them.



Features

Professor excavates Roman fortress



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a part of a chain of military camps established by the Emperor Trajan in A.D. 106, which extended from Syria to the Red Sea, according to Parker.

Parker.
There were at least two dozen major fortifications with hundreds of watchtowers and military posts on the frontier. El-Lejjun was the largest of all the forts, covering about 11 acres, Parker said.

It is not known whether the soldiers who occupied the fort were withdrawn to defend the northern frontiers against the increased advancement of barbarian invaders or if they were immobilized due to a stop in pay. However, the final phase of occupation in the fort ended when an earthquake in the middle of the sixth century made it uninhabitable.

some of what we find out of the country," he said. Several countries, such as Egypt and Israel, do not allow archaeologists to remove the objects they find, according to Parker. Unlike the flamboyant Jones, Parker does not search for golden idols or the lost Ark. "So far we haven't found any gold at the site" he said. What he would like to find is the answer to two principal questions concerning the historical development of this segment of the frontier: What accounted for the massive military buildup in this area of the Arabian frontier around A.D. 300 and what can explain the abandomment of most forts in this sector about 200 years later?

Park's wild bears driven from sight by acts of man

by Steve Helland

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — The Great Smoky
Mountain bear, for years the symbol of the wilderness
and adventure to millions of people who traversed
through the national park, is getting harder to see except for those people who wander deep into the
backwoods.

Time was when traffic through the 500,000-acre park
inched at a snail's pace because a rambunctious bear and
perhaps a cub or two had ambled alongside a Smoky
Mountain Roadway and found a sympathetic tourist with
food to share.

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The black bear, usually pretty docile, became a victim of poachers, its claws and pelts sold in tourist-town pawn shops. In some cases the bear became ill from eating the processed food of humans — along with the plastic wrappings. Or a disgruntled bear in rare form would attack a human, instigating a public outery.

Today, it is no longer legal to feed the bears. Most of the beasts do not live in dens near the heavily driven roads.

At one tourist spot, a bear lives his life captive in a cage as a reminder of a bygone era. He endlessly paces his niche in life, emitting an occasional neurotic grunt. Stu Coleman, chief of the Smokies Resource Management office, said Wednesday there are from 400 to 600 wild bears in the vast federal reserve, the most heavily visited park in the country.

"Bears are not on the decline at all," he said. "We think during the last several years there has been a fair-sized crop."

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crop."

Records of the presence of bears are kept on the number of "incidents," which involve the stealing of food, rare attacks on campers or sitings by large groups of

rare attacks on campers or sitings by large groups or people.

Two years ago the park reached a high of 250 such incidents. Coleman said the number is down to about 135 incidents in 1980 and not quite 100 this year.

Coleman said about two dozen bears a year are safely trapped by officers in populated areas and trucked way back in the wilds to a more isolated environment where they can live without much human contact.

"The reason we do this is we do not feel like the bear is benefiting that much by the human contact. They become very familiar with people but not automobiles or damaged to the extent that they die. They're very susceptible to being poached on the roadside, "Coleman said."

said.
"Also, they could actually injure somebody who



violates pa:k regulations and attempts to feed a bear or crowd it by getting pictures."

Of all the problems facing the Great Smoky Mountain bear, however, poaching has to be the biggest. A convic-tion for poaching only brings a \$500 fine and six months

of all the problems facing the Great Smoky Mountain bear, however, poaching has to be the biggest. A conviction for poaching only brings a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

"They're just ready made for poaching. Sometimes they're shot, sometimes they're trapped. The favorite trap now is a \$50-gailon barrel drum with a drop door. It might be some time before they (poachers) get back and sometimes they never come back if they think the trap has been found.

"These barrels act as an oven in the sun. A lot of times the bear is just lost. Live bears can bring up to \$500. They're resold as bears to train hunting dogs. They set the bears out and turn dogs on them. Others wind up in roadside zoos." Coleman said.

There have been times when bear claws or pelts have been found in tourist towns near the Smokies, such as Maggie Valley or Cherokee, both in North Carolins.

Coleman said while the actual poaching law is weak and needs stiffening, the federal Lacey Act gives authorities the power to confiscate implements of the poaching crime, such as airplanes, cars or boats. But he said breaking a poaching ring takes a lot of work.

Most bears nowadays are seen by backpackers venturing into the miles of backcountry, the last true wilderness of the park. The biggest bear recorded, found a few years ago, weighed 365 pounds. Most females weigh 100 pounds, while males tip the scales at 150 to 175 pounds.

"We'd rather see a bear eating berries and natural foods rather than processed food. Many times they eat the plastic wrappers as well as the food. I think that means a lot. If you see one in the middle of a blueberry patch, or up an apple tree, to me that's a lot nicer experience than seeing one on a roadside, sitting up and begging." Coleman said.

Coleman said at this time of the year many bears are concentrated where the white oak trees grow — the acorns are a welcome supply of food. Otherwise, they're fairly spread out uniformly.

"The bear really doesn't seem to be inclined to chase people. He will employ different operat

He said bears can be discouraged by shouting and wav

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The problem solvers.

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Soccer team begins trip with Pirates

Sports Writer

State's soccer team will go on the road today for the second time this season when it visits Greenville took horns with intrastate rival East Carolina under the lights of Ficklen Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

The Pirates will be vying to score on the Wolfpack for the first time since 1978, when State won 4-2. The largest crowd ever to in Greenville is anticipated. "We're expecting the largest crowd ever for an ECU soccer game," East Carolina assistant sports information director Mark Brand said. "From 5 to 7 (p.m.) Hubert Vogel Singer will conduct a clinic at the stadium for 13-17-year-albuses of kids from Raleigh will come down for the game and clinic."

Singer, who played in the Australian World Cup, is a

will come down for the game and clinic."

Singer, who played in the Australian World Cup, is a former head coach of the NASL and Yale University. The Bues hold a 2-4 record, but were on the short end of the stick in two earlier games, losing 1-0 toughies to George Mason and Elon. They captured wins from Atlantic Christian, 42, and Coker, 40, but bowed to Campbell, 3-1, and Guilford, 5-1. "It'll be new for our kids, playing under the lights," State head soccer coach Larry Gross said. "There's

supposed to be a nice crowd in Ficklen Stadium, so they'll have some adrenalin

they'll have some adrenalin flowing."

The contest will be the 15th between the two schools, with the Pack boasting a 12-1-2 advantage. State shut out the Pirates last year 3-0 in the Mayor's Cup Tournament and 2-0 in 1979.

East Carolina's featured player is senior Brad Winchell, a four-year starter, who leads the attack at forward, despite currently being outscored by freshman teammate Mark Hardy, who owns four goals and two assists. Winchell has tallied two goals and two assists.

owns four goals and two assists. Winchell has tallied two goals and two assists. Senior Steve Brown protects the goal for the Bucs, accounting for 62 saves in six games. Brown will play with a broken hand and stitches over his eye, injuries he suffered in practice and against Campbell.

The Wolfpack may be without the services of Chris Ogu, who now leads the team in points scored with 23 on seven goals and nine assists. Goals tallied count two points and assists one point each. The sophomore bruised his knee and his game status is unknown until today.

Freshman striker Sam Okpodu failed to score for the second time-this season against UNC-Wilmington Saturday, but still leads the team in netters with 10 for a 1.4 average per outing. At that rate, he could smash

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the State school record for most goals in a season, set by Benito Artinano in 1963 with 21 tallies.

Overall, the Pack's most impressive stat is its goals allowed. State's opponents have scored only seven that the Clemson game, we've outscored our

opponents 31-2," Gross said.
"We feel real happy about
that. We're relatively
healthy. The attitude's good,
It would be nice to be 7-0,
but 6-1 keeps us on pace for
our goal of making the
playoffs."

ACC honors grid players

from staff and wire reports
For the first time in tne
young football season State
has failed to place anyone on
the list of players honored
by the ACC each week for
outstanding performances.
Maryland led the list of
honorees this week as they
had two people honored for
player-of-the-week distinction.

defensive players-of-the-week in the ACC Tuesday by a committee of the ACC Sports Writers Association. Brown, a junior from Rocky Mount, had seven tackles in Maryland's 34-9 victory over State, including two quarterback sacks. He also caused a fumble, forced an interception and broke up a pass. Schaffer, a senior from Durham, had 15 tackles in North Carolina's 56-14 club-

bing of Boston College on regional television. Ten of his tackles were solos and he also broke up a pass.

For the first time since the season began, State tailback Joe McIntosh did not receive rookie-of-theweek honors from the ACC. That honor went to running back Robert Lavette from Georgia Tech. Lavette star-

(See "Devils'," page 5)

State takes 2 tournaments, Hunter wins individual title

by Bray Toot

by Bray Teet

Sports Writer

Thursday State's golf
team left to play in its first
tournament of the year. Sunday the golfers returned
with two trophies and an individual title.

The Pack won the
Hargrove B. Davis Memorial
College golf tournament at
Keith Hills Golf Club in
Buies Creek, taking both the
North Carolina and out-ofstate tournaments.

Charlotte native Roy
Hunter shot a two-round
total of 146 to propel him into a tie with UNCWilmington's Graham
Williams for the overall title. On the first hole of the
sudden-death playoff between the two, Hunter
scored a birdie and Williams
parred, so Hunter became
the overall winner.

Williams was a one-time
golfer for State who elected
to serve in the Navy prior to
continuing his education.

"We did not play that well
but we won and that's what
counts," head coach Richard
Sykes said.

It's a rare occasion for a
golf team to win two tournaments in one week, but
the Wollpack managed to do

golf team to win two tour-naments in one week, but the Wolfpack managed to do it convincingly. State's nearest competitors were Campbell, 13 strokes back,



Photo by Linda Brafford

Roy Hunter shows determ chips toward the green

and North Carol North Carolina, which a stroke behind Camp-

and was a stroke behind campbell.
State had four players to finish in the top 12 places. In addition to Hunter, Bill

Swartz, Neil Harrel and Thad Daber placed well in the tournaments. Swartz and Daber had scores of 151, while Harrel was not far behind with 157.

Sectional frisbee tournament set

The 1981 ultimate The 1981 ultimate frishee sub-sectionals will be held Oct. 3-4 on State's lower intramural field. This event, which will field teams from all over the state, will determine the top three teams in North Carolina.

Teams from State, North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, East Carolina, Campbell,

UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington will participate along with various high school and women's teams.

The top three teams from North Carolina will go on to play winners from South Carolina and Georgia Oct. 24-25 in Raleigh and winners of that event will compete

Southeast in the titionals.

This event is open to any group that forms an ultimate team and registers prior to Saturday at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$5 per team and a list of players should be submitted when registering.

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Devils' Ron Sally honored by ACC

red in the Yellow Jackets 28-15 loss to Memphis State

28-15 loss to Mempnis State
Saturday.

Maryland also received
honors on the offensive side
of the ledger as wingback
Mike Lewis was named as
offensive lineman of the

Mike Lewis was named as offensive lineman of the week.

Lewis, who also hails from Rocky Mount, caught four passes for 62 yards and one touchdown in the game against State. He also accounted for another Terp score in the game when he scampered 19 yards on a reverse play.

Duke, who lies atop the ACC along with Maryland, got into the act as they were credited with having the offensive back-of-the-week. Ironically, although it was the Devils' quarterback that got the honor it was not Ben Bennett who received the award.



Staff photo by Simon Griffi an of the week, finds running room

Maryland's Mike Lewis, ACC
Saturday's victory over State.
Bennett, who has become known for directing a fierce passing attack was sidelined by an injury and second-teamer Ron Sally took over and led the Devils to their 29-24 win over winless

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Franco, PennSt Villanueva,

State's women's tennis team stopped over at the University of Virginia on the last leg of a road trip that saw them beat Maryland last Saturday, 5-4. But the Cavaliers were ready and

gave the Wolfpack a rude welcome in the form of an 8-1 defeat.

An experienced Virginia team proved to have too much power for the young and improving Wolfpack. State's only win in match came when Stephanie Rauch

State's overall record is now 3-2, while it is 1-2 in the ACC. The Wolfpack's next match is Thursday at Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons are 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the ACC.

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he Iguana has its night in park

Entertainment Writer

Tennessee William's poignant drama, The Night of the Iguana, opened the Theatre in the Park's fall season with a powerful start. Williams works hold a special meaning for the theater because he was a guest of honor this past spring at a special performance given for the members of the state legislature.

The Night of the Iguana deals with the emotional struggles of an outcast priest, the Rev. Shannon, who is driven into having to become a tour guide to earn money. It is because of these tour exploits that he has had increasing problems with his "spook," which continuously haunts him. His condition is akin to that of an alcoholic with "a monkey on his back."

David Wood's portrayal of the Rev. T. Lawrence Shannon results in a character whose inner struggle is shared with the entire audience. His gentle weakness shines through the rough veneer and evokes sympathy for Rev. Shannon. The diversely talented Wood practically ran the entire show all by himself. He not only starred in the leading role, but also served as the director and set designer.

Christie Dowda gave a spotty performance in her role as Maxine Faulk, the recently widowed owner of a Mexican hotel. Her character lacked the depth needed to become truly human.

The role of Hannah Jelkes was played by Joyce James with an appropriate amount of bittersweet strength. James captured the touching picture of an artist struggling to make a living.

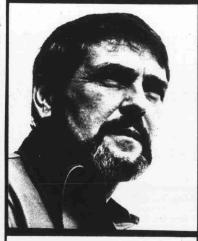
As the grandfather of Hannah — Jonathan Coffin (Nonno) — Jim Thompson added a gentle reminder that we all must leave sometime. Unfortunately, the departure usually comes when we least expect it.

The supporting cast performed their roles well and individually contributed to producing a better show.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Night of the Iguana is Theatre in the Park's newest production. The Tennessee Williams drama stars David Wood as an ostracized priest. David Wood is a man of many talents. He not only has the lead role, but he also serves as the show' director and set designer. The powerfully emotional play is currently being shown in Pullen Park. The show's performances will continue through October 4.



James Doohan, better known as Scotty from "Star Trek" will be exploring virgin territory on a recently discovered planet called State. The inhabitants of State will be able to venture with Scotty at Stewart Theatre, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. His lecture is titled "Star Treking with Scotty."

A "Star Trek" episode and the infamous "blooper reel," as well as his ideas and the meaning of "Star Trek" will be included in his program. Admission is free for students and \$1.50 for the public. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Box office.

Time's different sound gets no air play

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The band's music is an in-

The band's music is an in-tersection of two styles that seemingly can't intersect— new wave and funk. The resulting sound is as con-ducive to dance as disco, but rocking enough for the hard-core roller.

tions of lyrics and instrumentations. However, the album will probably not receive much commercial air play, because of some highly suggestive sexual lyrics, as is the case in the song "The Stick."

The instrumentation within The Time is different because the group makes use of two keyboards and only one guitar. Most bands use only one keyboard and two guitars. With bandmembers Monte Moir and Jimmy Jam on keyboards and extensive use of syn-



thesizers, the music of The Time takes on a new wave sound. This is com-plemented by fast paced drumming from Jellybean Johnson. With the low, throbbing bass lines of

Terry Lewis, the mu becomes a little funky.

Commodores and Devo. This style is at its best in the cuts "After High School" and "Cool."

The album also contains two slower again.

The album also contains two slower songs, "Girl" and "Oh, Baby." They are funky ballads with vocals by Morris Day. One gets the feeling of urgency in these two numbers, as well as the sensation of violence.

sation of violence.

A single titled "Get It Up" has been released from the album. Although it is played often enough in some local

bars, it just isn't receiving the airtime that could make The Time better known. "Get It Up" is just too funky a cut for most radio pro-

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World

Gas price decontrol?

DORADO. Puerto Rico (UPI) — Southern governors called for prompt decontrol of natural gas prices Tuesday but Republican and oil state governors stalled approval of a call for more state involvement in off-shore oil drilling. Members of the Southern Governors Association, sitting as the Southern Sates energy board, approved a resolution by Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr. calling for immediate decontrol of natural gas prices for "old" wells.

Student

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nembers of local town and members of local town and county governments bodies which make decisions concerning students' daily lives while they are in school," the report stated. "If students vote in their college community, they do not have to worry about the long, often complicated process of obtaining absentee ballots."

The resolution proposed a three-year phase-out of federal price controls on newly developed gas wells. Clement's resolution will be resubmitted to the dozen governors attending the SGA convention when they meet in their final session to-day. It was amended and approved by the Southern states energy board, with only half the governors attending the session.

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work.

In October of last year
Art White, director of
University Food Service,
visited Cornell University,
Penn State, University of
North Carolina at
Greensboro, Winston-Salem
State University, Duke
University, North Carolina
Central University and
many other universities to
study their meal plans.
"Over 80 percent of the
universities have some sort
of meal program and most
are mandatory," he said.

Briefly

THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE will host an "Open House" in its facility at the Raleigh-Durham Airport on Saturday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. A tour that will explain forecasting, observing and equipment for the 1980s, has been planned for vistors. Programs on such matters as flood and air pollution will be discussed. Also, the use of satellite imagery and radar will demonstrated.

STATE'S SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING has received a \$1,955 gift from Western Electric to purchase a computer terminal and associated hardware for use in the school's teaching programs. This equipment will expand the operation of the school's new VAX 11/750 computer system installed last summer in Broughton Hall Annex.

DR.MARVIN SPECK, William Neal Reynolds professor emeritus of food science at State, has been selected to receive the Fifth Annual Research Award presented by Nordica International.

Speck, who is well-known for his development of sweet acidophilus milk, was presented the award at the American Cultured Dairy Products Insitute's convention in Kansas Ci-

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the N.C. Forestry Foundation, Inc., has met and approved a 1982 budget totalling \$97,730 aimed at the further advancement of State's School of Forest Resources. The foundation raises private support for the School of Forest Resources and oversees the University owned Hofmann Forest, an 80,000-acre forest in Jones and Onslow Counties.

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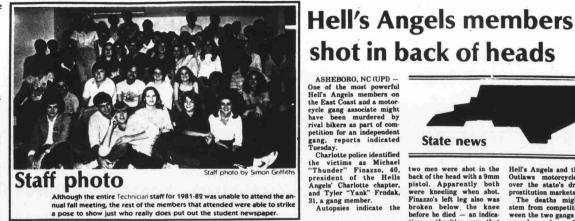
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Soviet power — an awesome portrait

WASHINGTON(UPI) —
The Pentagon for the first time today released an overview of Soviet military power — painting an awesome portrait of unprecedented might that challenges the West on land, at sea and in the air and out-numbers America in strategic nuclear missiles.
"There is a very real and

"There is a very real and growing threat." Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a news conference broadcast live to Europe. "This is not scare talk or propaganda. It requires action on the part of all of us to meet this threat.

"We had unquestioned superiority in the 1950s. That is lost. I do not know what their intentions are, but I hope they will be peaceful."

Classification explained

Weinberger expanded on the gloomy assessment published between the glossy covers of a slick, 99-page booklet three mon-ths in the making the the U.S. intellegence com-munity. It was declassified at the request of NATO ministers.

The publication, titled "Soviet Military Power,"

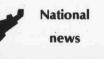
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has more declassified infor-mation on the Soviet armed forces — including a new drawing of the SS-20 medium-range missile and its mobile launcher — "than ever before available under one cover," Weinberger said.

The booklet appeared less than 24 hours after Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko ended their talks in New York and as President Ronald Reagan prepared to announce his decision about the MX

dictment.
Blackstock, on parole



missile and bomber programs. Weinberger termed the timing "purely coincidental."

"The Soviets begin the 1980s with strategic nuclear, theater nuclear and conventional armed forces and sup-

porting elements that in both absolute and relative terms are substantially more capable than they were at the beginning of the 1970s," the Pentagon booklet said.

Not guilty, he turned himself in

BECKLEY, W.Va.(UPI)

Odell Blackstock says he saw an opportunity for room and board. All he had to do was confess to a murder.
Police believed him, at

Police believed him, at first.

But the more they questioned Blackstock, the more skeptical they became. Finally, the 52-year-old man admitted he lied about murdering a Beckley woman 35 years ago.

Authorities have released Blackstock and sent him back to North Carolina.

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Blackstock, who lives with his mother in Eden, N.C., went to police there in June and told them he had stabbed a woman to death at Beckley in 1946.

A grand jury last week couldn't find enough evidence to warrant an indictment.

Blackstock, on parole



two men were shot in the back of the head with a 9mm pistol. Apparently both were kneeling when shot. Finazzo's left leg also was broken below, the knee before he died — an indication, authorities say, that the gang leader refused a command to fall to his knees. Finazzo also was known to

tne gang leader retused a command to fall to his knees. Finazzo also was known to wear rings on almost all his fingers, but the autopsy showed he was wearing only one — a ring signifying his membership in the Hell's Angels' elite "Filthy Few."

After the apparent slaying, the two men's heads were wrapped in plastic before they were stuffed into the trunk of a car, which authorities found about 10 miles east of Asheboro.

The Charlotte Observer

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The Charlotte Observer quoted unnamed biker experts Tuesday as saying the slayings might be part of a continuing war between the

Chevron to drill in NC

Hell's Angels and the rival Outlaws motorcycle gang over the state's drug and prostitution markets.

The deaths might also stem from competition between the two ganga as they wooed members of an independent gang, the Triad area's Rebel Rousers.

Police say Finazzo, an Omaha, Neb, native who moved to North Carolina more than two years ago, has organized the Hell's Angels' four Carolina chapters and flourished on drug traffic and prostitution.

"He was the power on the East Coast," the Observer quoted one biker expert as saying.

A federal report on the gang said Finazzo used military sources to outfit gang members with machine guns, mortars, grenades and other heavy arms.

WILMINGTON (UPI) —
Chevron USA Inc. is seeking permission to do exploratory drilling for oil and gas at five sites off the North Carolina coast from Carteret to Currituck counties.

Applications filed recently by the Louisiana-based firm to the U.S.Army Corps of Engineers are the first to be tendered by any of the 10 companies that got leases to 47 offshore tracts last August.

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