

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXII, Number 20

Wednesday, October 14, 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411, -2412

Despite 'sellout,' students won't be turned away



Students stand and sit in line waiting for State-Carolina football tickets which went on sale Tuesday at 6 a.m. Remnants of a night-before party lay scattered and piled together in the street as a reminder to these brave souls that all was real, not just a dream.

APO, SAAC representatives meet

Homecoming recommendations made

Representatives from Alpha Phi Omega and the Society for Afro-American Cultures met Monday night to discuss improvements for the 1982 homecoming parade and queen contest. The main suggestion was to consolidate the homecoming effort between sponsoring organizations, with each organization responsible for a certain duty.

Despite disagreement among the students on some issues such as the selection of judges, most expressed agreement that changes needed to be made, and discussed improvements for future events. The general idea was that involvement of additional groups on campus will make the

homecoming process more representative of the entire student population.

"I think APO has done a great job in the past; they've taken a lot of responsibility and blame," said Jesse Dillard, president of SAAC. "But now it's time for a change."

Currently, the girls are judged in five categories: academics, worth 10 points; appearance, 20 points; articulation, 20 points; extra-curricular activities, 10 points; and personal interests, 10 points.

One student suggested that the judges be provided with a list of questions that they may choose from in each category. This would help ensure fairness in the questioning, and also allow the judges some flexibility.

"Alpha Phi Omega is fiercely proud

of its work on homecoming, but its number-one goal is to make the parade and queen contest the best possible, and we will work with anyone to that end," said Dave Cook, president of APO.

Other recommendations included:

- Notifying the organizations sooner of homecoming entrance deadlines.
- Making information available to organizations concerning interview questions and the selection of judges.
- Revising the present questionnaire that is used in homecoming-queen selection to a more standardized form.
- Expanding the publicity and news coverage of the homecoming events.
- Allowing the new queen to participate in the parade.

In a letter read at the meeting,

by Jeffrey Cooke
Assistant Features Editor

Despite the fact that Saturday's football game between N.C. State and UNC has been "sold out," students can still pick up tickets in advance throughout the week at Reynolds Coliseum.

"Students will not be refused tickets as long as they follow the rules," Bessey Steele, box office manager said, adding that all student seating in the stands has been sold out. "No student will be turned away."

Steele said tickets given out the rest of the week will entitle students to enter the game, but they will have to sit on "The Bank," a grassy hill at the south end of the field.

A total number of tickets given out yesterday was unavailable, but Steele said the size of the crowd was "unexpected."

If yesterday's crowd was any indication of the number of students who will attend Saturday's game, attendance might well set a record.

"We could approach a record crowd depending on the weather," Mike Finn, assistant Sports Information director, said.

According to Finn, Carter-Finley stadium has a capacity for seating 48,500 spectators in the stands. He said the last UNC-Chapel Hill home game, two years ago, brought a record crowd of 54,200. He said he expects a

crowd of more than 50,000 to attend this weekend's game.

David Isenhour, chairman of the athletics committee, said that because the recent removal of shrubbery around "The Bank" the stadium could accommodate an additional 1,000 spectators.

Students may pick up tickets between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. today through Thursday.

With the proper priority registrations as well as his own registration card, a student may receive a maximum of four tickets.

Several students caught using false ID cards to get football tickets

by Kimberly Frazier
Staff Writer

A number of students have been using illegally obtained or duplicated student ID cards in order to get more football tickets, University officials have said.

"So far, the majority of the students who have picked up tickets to the football games, using a false ID, have done so for block-seating," Bessie Steele, box-office manager of Athletics said.

According to Larry Gracie, director of Student Development, about 20 students were caught at the East Carolina University football game. He said they have since been referred to the Student Judicial Board for punishment.



Larry Gracie, Student Government attorney general, said. "A substitution card is given to the student, good only for the use of the library and the infirmary."

"The three major differences between the original registration cards and the copies are that the copies are a darker blue, of different texture of paper, and both sides of the card are colored — rather than one side being blue, and one side being white," said one official who wished not to be identified.

To prevent students from receiving tickets by using false IDs, if the card looks suspicious, that student's name is looked up on a computer printout sheet in order to verify his existence. If the name does not exist, the student misidentifying himself is referred to Gracie.

"The biggest problem about duplication of registration cards is that it allows non-State students to have access to tickets before State students do who have priority over everyone else," Gracie said.

"The punishment is a 60-day restriction on all non-academic privileges,"

Liz Ward, Student Government attorney general, said. "A substitution card is given to the student, good only for the use of the library and the infirmary."

If the student appeals the charges and loses, the punishment can be more severe depending on the extent of the crime, Ward said.

According to officials, students are duplicating ID cards through their own measures and also obtaining a second card through Harris Hall by saying they have lost their other one. Measures taken to discourage a student from thinking about acquiring an additional registration card through Harris Hall are limited to requiring the student to pay a fee and sign a contract stating that his statement of a lost registration card is true.

"A student must sign a statement saying that his card was lost or stolen certifying that whatever happened is true. This and a fee are what is required in obtaining another card," said James Bundy of University Records.

Rash of bicycle thefts cause students to seek aid through offering rewards

by Kimberly Frazier
Staff Writer

A rash of bicycle thefts occurring on campus last week have caused three students to seek assistance in finding their bikes through offering a reward.

Chuck Mize, Connie Gower and Courtney Gline each are offering a \$100 reward to anyone who knows the whereabouts of their bicycles, ranging from \$200-\$600 in value.

"I really think what has happened is bad," Mize said, adding that the bikes

were stolen during the day. "The bikes were expensive, and my only transportation. Most likely, since one person has figured out a way to pick the lock, others will too."

The types of locks used by the students were High Security's or Superlocks. Until recently, both of these types of locks could be opened with a standard single-sided key. Now Superlocks can be bought with a double-sided key.

Another lock that is very similar to these locks is the Citadel Ultra-high Security lock, a U-shaped lock. As of yet, no one has reported his bicycle stolen who has used this lock according to Terri Gaddy of Cycle Logic bike shop on Hillsborough Street.

"The lock can only be opened by a round cylinder key which causes extreme difficulty in picking the lock," Public Safety Capt. John McGinnis said.

"The only way to break these locks (Citadel) is to cut them with blowtorches, something that would have been noticeable during the day," Gaddy said. "Whoever stole the bicycles



Technician file photo
A student's bike is locked to a seemingly sturdy sign with a seemingly sturdy lock. Despite students' efforts though, bike thefts still occur.

were professionals, and are not likely going to sell the bikes in this area.

"They know what they're looking for because they're after expensive bikes. The thieves were organized and professional. They had to have had a plan in order to get that many bikes out of the area."

"The bikes were probably taken to Chapel Hill, Durham — somewhere other than Raleigh — and sold. The thieves may strike again after things

(See "Bikes," page 8)

Pub board discusses NC state sales taxes

by William J. White
Staff Writer

The Technician may be required to pay N.C. state sales taxes on printing costs, adding hundreds of dollars of unbudgeted expenses to the Technician's budgets each year. Elwood Beeton, assistant director for legal aid in the Department of Student Development, made this statement in response to an inquiry about tax exemption in the Monday night Publications Authority meeting.

Sales tax, which had not been added to Technician printing bills in recent years, has been added to recent bills through action by University officials, who believe the publication are ineligible for tax exemption.

Technician Editor in Chief Tucker Johnson objected to a \$699.01 charge for "N.C. sales tax" included on the newspaper's recent budget statement. She said the tax had not been assessed in the past and therefore had not been

(See "Pub," page 8)

Elevator vandalism still occurs

Fewer reports praised by University

by Lola Britt
Staff Writer

Although elevator vandalism has been sharply reduced from last year, it still exists. For example, Lee and Sullivan dormitories had 15 incidents of vandalism apiece within the first six weeks of school last year, and this year they have had fewer than five incidents reported.

"The vandalism that we have had this year has been substantially less than what we have had in the previous years," Eli Panee, director of Residence Facilities, said.

Prying the doors open, kicking the doors off the track, snapping the cable, and breaking the elevator's call buttons are the main areas of elevator vandalism. Most students have suffered little inconvenience, because the elevators are running more efficiently than last year.

"We have a new elevator company on contract and they have made considerable efforts to improve the elevators' service," Panee said. "The previous elevator maintenance people were not consistent, but the maintenance people with the present contractors ride the elevators every day and talk to students about the problems they see with the elevators."

Anybody witnessing elevator or dorm vandalism should report the incident to a resident advisor, resident director, Residence Facilities, Residence Life or Public Safety, Panee said.

"If an incident of vandalism is serious the student will be referred to criminal court," Public Safety Lt. J.M. Eubanks said. "If the incident is minor then he will be referred to students' judicial system."

"There are several students on pro-



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer
Three elevator riders flash their smiling, frowning and expressionless faces at another rider wanting to share the elevator. Officials say vandalism has decreased somewhat since last year.

bation now from tampering with elevators," Panee said. "They have to do several hours of work for their doors."

"It would be to students' advantage not to tamper with elevators. So far we have been fortunate and nobody has been hurt, but there is always that possibility," Eubanks said. "The elevators are not perfect by any means, but they are considerably better than last year, and they are going to get better as the guy becomes more familiar with them," Panee said.

inside

— U.S. Sledot: a house built on sand. Page 2.

— Interest in bulletproof vests rises. Page 3.

— State's confident volleyball team to play Duke. Page 4.

— Stone's new album Tattoo You. Page 6.

weather

Today — mostly sunny with highs around 70 and lows around 50. Thursday — partly cloudy and warmer with highs in the mid-70s. (forecast provided by student meteorologists Cheryl Kemp, Raymond Kiess, Neal Lott and Allan Van Meter.)

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 are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Imagined weakness

Every one of us is forced to make decisions every day. Most of these decisions are easy and don't require much thought. Usually, we like to think, we make the right decision, but sometimes we have to admit that we've made the wrong one.

Anyone in a position of leadership is likewise forced to make countless numbers of decisions every day. Problems occur when authority figures make erroneous decisions. Too often when the wrong decision is made by our leaders — be they University administrators, governors, congressmen or presidents — they refuse to admit any mistake.

An attitude has developed throughout the world that changing one's mind is a sign of weakness. For instance, if President Ronald Reagan were to suddenly withdraw from the Senate the AWACS package to Saudi Arabia, this move would be seen as evidence that the president was weak and didn't have the supporting votes in the Senate — regardless of what his actual reasoning was.

It took a lot of guts for Banks Talley, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs, to change his mind concerning the "plan-that-was-really-only-a-proposal" to rearrange the dormitories next year. But even though Talley changed his mind on this point, he refused to consider other proposals like allowing a significant number of upperclassmen to participate in the meal plan and letting some freshmen live on campus without participating in the

meal plan. The University has made legal commitments — without consulting the students — that would preclude any re-evaluation of the existing dining plan until the third year of the dining hall's operation.

Former President Jimmy Carter was constantly accused of having a "vacillating" foreign policy when in fact he realized mistakes and tried to correct bad decisions. When former President John F. Kennedy pulled back from a full-scale invasion during the Bay of Pigs fiasco, some hawks viewed him as being weak. He should have been seen as prudent if not downright sensible.

Compromise is something that is far underrated. Carter was chastised because he attempted to compromise with Iran in order to settle the hostage situation. But former President Richard Nixon continued to fight the Vietnam War long after the hopelessness of the situation was obvious; if he had retreated from his stance he would have been viewed as weak.

How tragic: countless numbers of men have died because of the failure to admit a mistake. The same thing happened during the Korean War and it will continue to happen in the future.

State's student and administrative leaders, as well as national and state leaders, should move in a positive direction by changing the attitude that admitting one's mistake is a sign of weakness. Pride is detrimental when someone else's life and happiness are at stake.

From the Right

Sadat's death pushes back peace efforts

A world giant has been reduced to a shadow and the consciousness of civil humanity has been dealt another inglorious blow. The world is less safe and less respectable as the post-Sadat era emerges. It is only the most perverse and ignominious who can countenance, or even worse rejoice, the brutal death of one of the 20th century's few towering statesmen.

Those radical Arabs, Palestinians and anti-West elements that greeted his death with festivals are not only fanatical but shortsighted. To the extent that Sadat's death pushes peace in the region not closer but further away, everyone loses. Indeed, efforts toward that end seem nearly as fruitless as ever.

The most important issue then is whether these malcontents desire a negotiated peace at all. To listen to them is to conclude that they could not care less. Considering the history of the region this should come as little surprise. Espousing rejectionism as an ideology, the intemperate lords of hate thrive on brow-beating those among us who seek a reasonable settlement. Their continuing failure is axiomatic to their blindness.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has no vision of an acceptable world that might include Israel. Their doctrine is developed on conflict with no accompanying notion for what might follow in a peaceful world.

In spite of all his obstinateness and seeming unreasonableness, there is no better man for Israel at this time than Prime Minister Menachem Begin. This may not have been true before the assassination of Sadat; it is true now. Why? Israel, now more than ever, must fear for its security and its fragile peace with Egypt. With gun-toting maniacs frolicking

about murdering, it is little wonder that Israel seems gripped by paranoia.

In this context Begin fits well. Determined and strong, he is not a man to be trifled with as his actions in Lebanon and Iraq exemplify. He is correct in forbidding the evolution of



Thomas Paul DeWitt

such a state under the dominion of the PLO. To do otherwise would be to legitimize terrorism. A logical and humane policy cannot do so.

Arab unity is a sickeningly laughable myth, Sadat or no Sadat, for his camp will forever have its radicals and its moderates. This then brings us to the question that now confronts the U.S. Congress: Should America sell Airborne Warning and Control Systems to the sheikdom of Saudi Arabia?

Saudi Arabia, for all its vaunted "moderation," is no friend of the United States. It has colluded with other OPEC nations in the past 10 years in extorting the West; it remains

PHLEGMATIC PHILOSOPHY

TO BE WRONG IS NOT RIGHT
TO BE RIGHT IS NOT WRONG

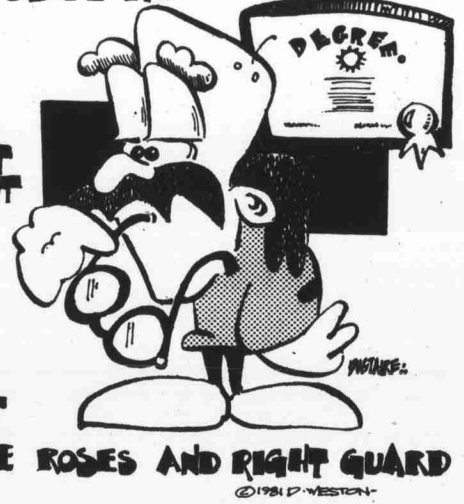
BUT

IF YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE NOT
AND THINK THAT YOU ARE NOT
AND CHOOSE WHAT IS NOT
AND KNOW THAT IT IS NOT

THEN

BE IT SHOULD NOT
AND ADMIT YOU WERE NOT
RIGHT WHEN YOU WERE NOT

THEN EVERYTHING SHALL BE ROSES AND RIGHT GUARD



U.S.-Sadat alliance: house built on sand

... and a man's foes shall be those of his own household" (Matthew 10:36).

The assassination last week of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat shocked and saddened many Americans. In virtual disbelief it was asked: how could this farsighted world statesman, this Nobel Peace Prize winner, this *Time* magazine "Man of the Year," this hero of the Camp David peace process be so crudely and brutally removed from the world stage?

Granted, the mere fact that a political leader is assassinated by an individual or group of individuals is not conclusive enough evidence to maintain that he was universally despised at home or that the assassins were acting out the people's will. Indeed, India's Mohandas (Mahatma) Gandhi and U.S. President John F. Kennedy were examples of

national leaders who were killed at the height of their popularity.

However, the general mood and response in Egypt to Sadat's death would seem to indicate that the country was ready for a change. Sadat was killed in Egypt, a country not given to violent political solutions, yet the causes(s) of his death can be seen in a series



Lee Rozakis

of several domestic and international issues which transcend the actual events of last week.

When he traveled to Jerusalem in 1977 to make peace with Israel, Sadat told an elated Egyptian public that peace with Israel would remove the burden of constant military preparedness and begin a process of economic recovery and growth within Egypt. In addition, Sadat justified his peace initiative with Israel on the grounds that it would lead to the internationalization of Israeli-occupied Jerusalem and, eventually, Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. A year later, in the Camp David agreement Sadat agreed to what he believed would provide a timetable for Palestinian statehood.

By the end of 1981 it was evident that the actual development of events had frustrated Sadat's plans and withered his optimism. In Egypt, Sadat's cheerful economic forecasts had not developed. *Foreign Policy Magazine* correspondent Henry F. Jackson noted that "almost half of Egypt's food supply was imported, this resulting from Sadat's decision to stress industrialization at the expense of agriculture."

Jackson continued, saying that "Egypt is experiencing almost 25-percent unemployment and an estimated 25-percent inflation rate. Many physicians, engineers, plumbers and teachers emigrated to other Arab states to obtain higher-paying jobs. In 1980, 200,000 Egyptians worked in Libya, and hundreds of thousands more worked in the Persian Gulf states." One is left only to imagine the plight of the remainder of Egypt's population of 42 million.

Having alienated almost the entire Arab world after the Camp David agreement, Sadat was forced to hitch his political wagon to the United States and Israel, and it was with these two "allies" that Sadat experienced his most humiliating rebuffs. Having to deal with an Israeli government that could worry the smile off the Mona Lisa, Sadat saw his hopes for an internationalized Jerusalem turn to dust amid Prime Minister Menachem Begin's assertions that Jerusalem would be the eternal and undivided capital of Israel.

Begin well understood the jeopardy that this decision would place Sadat in, both in regard to mounting religious opposition within Egypt and with the Arab world in general. But

adamantly opposed to the Camp David peace process; it is the major bankroller of the PLO; and at anytime that the United States has asserted its interests in the Middle East (such as the attempted rescue of American nationals taken hostage by Iran), this "moderate friend" has been on the front lines in the hurling of condemnatory barbs toward America. This is friendship? It can only be so through some perverted definition of the term.

Aside from these concerns, however, the sale should go through. The technology itself is not that advanced. As publisher and columnist William F. Buckley has pointed out, they are but "Boeing 707s. Their radars were designed sometime in the early '60s. Their computers . . . are only a stage or two more refined than the kind of thing you can get at Radio Shack."

The sensitive element of the sale is the software employed by those computers. Many critics claim that if the planes were to fall into hostile hands the ensuing damage to our security would be devastating. But, as Buckley points out, "the software is designed around codes that could be re-ciphered overnight."

The case for the sale involves not only the imperative of assuring the safety of the Saudi oil fields but considers also the fact that the sale would be an important adjunct to a solid American military presence in the region. Our cooperation with the Saudis must exist to the extent that it precludes any inclination on their part to turn to the Soviets.

Any threat to Israel arising from this is a symbolic tactic employed by Begin and his election-minded supporters in the U.S. Congress. If the need arose the Israelis could blow those AWACS out of the sky on a moment's notice.

Then arises the specter of Libya's madman leader, Moammar Khadafi. After usurping the independence of Chad in the face of French resistance, Libya now threatens the Sudan, a strong Egyptian and American ally. The week before he was killed, Sadat vowed to assist the Sudan in every way to thwart the talons of Khadafi.

The threat is not gone and the madman of Libya no doubt stands ready to exploit the vacuum left in the wake of Egypt's tragic moment. The Reagan administration should not hesitate to aid Egypt and the Sudan should Libya elect to strike out. The perverted zealot who leads Libya must, one way or another, be destroyed or at a minimum neutralized.

And so it is that with the horrid assassination of a world statesman the plans of many men are gone awry. The shrieks of injustice, the whispers of a higher judgement and the chaos of the human moment merge into an uglier picture. What can be said of people who elect violence the supreme arbiter, of people who must kill and destroy each other rather than talk and build together?

Anwar el-Sadat was a talker and a builder. Without his serene and sensible hand touching the explosive swamp of Middle Eastern politics, the world becomes a much more dangerous place indeed. May he rest in peace for that is his legacy.

Technician

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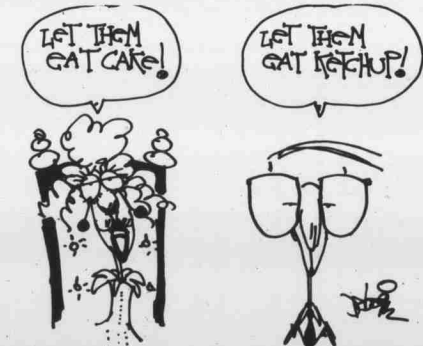
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The Technician (USPS 495-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May, except during school holidays and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is P.O. Box 6698 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27605. Subscription cost \$20 per year. Printed by Hagen Press Inc., Moore, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27601. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 6698, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.



Textiles researches bulletproof cloth

by Tracy Presson
Features Writer

State has long been known for its expertise in the areas of engineering, agriculture and textiles. However, one area of the textiles department is relatively unknown to most State students: research concerning bulletproof vests.

The vests can protect against most small hand-guns and knives but not against high-powered guns or ice picks. Protection is mainly concentrated in the chest and back areas.

When the bullet makes impact, the victim feels pain and usually a bruise results but no internal injuries, because the vest protects against penetration. This ef-

fect is called "blunt trauma." Bulletproof vests are most widely used by the police, highway patrol and public officials.

Grady said it is also becoming more widespread in foreign countries where terrorists are prevalent.

Grady also believes that the making of bulletproof vests has become a significant industry, especially the development of a fiber called "kevlar." This fiber was developed by Du Pont, cannot be cut with scissors and is stronger than steel.

According to Grady, the most popular bulletproof vest made of kevlar consists of six to seven layers of the

material. This vest is most popular with police because it doesn't restrain movement, can turn back a knife and anything up to a .38-caliber bullet, which accounts for 90 to 95 percent of all handguns in the United States.

The 23-layer version will protect against anything up to a .44-caliber magnum slug. This vest is undesirable except in extreme circumstances because of discomfort.

An effort is being made in research to develop more lightweight vests but protection requires a heavy material and several layers. "It's very difficult to get people to wear bulletproof vests regularly," Grady said. "People want ultimate protection and comfort too."

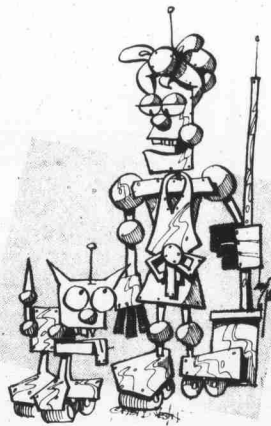
The cost of a vest is usually around \$100 and the customers seldom wish to be identified, for obvious reasons.

According to Grady, Montgomery was somewhat of a ballistics expert and was instrumental in designing a lab for testing different types of bullets and materials from which the vests are made.

No students are working with the research program at the present time. "The program is promoted in classes to some extent," Grady said. "We need students with interest in the field, who have some experience."

Experience is necessary because the researchers make their own bullets for testing. Grady said a great number of researchers do not make their own bullets.

"It's somewhat of a complicated process but not all that difficult to learn," Grady said. Anyone joining the research program would have access to a video tape, prepared by Montgomery, showing how to make bullets.



Presents for fans of heavy metal

by William H. Inman

DALLAS (UPI) — For the couple with everything, Neiman-Marcus this year is suggesting a Christmas present that can serve the guests, take out the trash, water the plants, caddy at the putting green and walk the dog.

The present is a robot known as "ComRo I" and the store is offering a basic version for \$15,000, batteries included.

"You can choose from two models to suit your lifestyle," the Dallas-based store suggests in its Christmas catalog. "The standard ComRo I includes spotlight and running lights, wireless telephone, smoke alarm, vacuum, carpet sweeper, cigarette lighter, tote

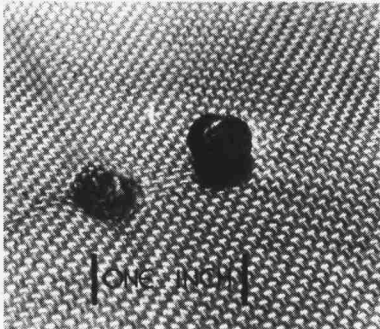
wagon, scooper, squeegee," etc.

The \$17,500 deluxe model adds color television, AM-FM stereo radio-cassette player and a tool set.

The robot is the most exotic entry in this year's Christmas catalog — a book that caters to the wealthy and the eccentric — and is listed under "his and her gifts."

Neiman-Marcus this year also is adding another accessory to its "his and her gifts" — a robot pet named "Wires" to keep ComRo I from being lonely.

"By radio control it shakes its head, wags its tail, lights up and blinks, squeals and generates amusement," the store said of the \$650 "pet" complete with carrying case.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

This is the result of a .29 caliber bullet fired into five layers of Kevlar ballistic cloth from a distance of approximately 5 feet.

Interest in this type of research developed through the efforts of a former State student, Terry Montgomery. As a graduate student, Montgomery worked with bulletproof vests in his thesis project. Perry Grady, graduate administrator of textiles materials and management, and Charles Tomasino, an associate professor of textile chemistry, have coordinated a program to continue the research.

Grady is quick to point out that "bulletproof" is an erroneous term. "There is no such thing as a bulletproof vest," he said. "Bullet-resistant is the more correct term."

Grady said it is also becoming more widespread in foreign countries where terrorists are prevalent.

Grady also believes that the making of bulletproof vests has become a significant industry, especially the development of a fiber called "kevlar." This fiber was developed by Du Pont, cannot be cut with scissors and is stronger than steel.

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Wolfpack spikers prepare for Duke

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

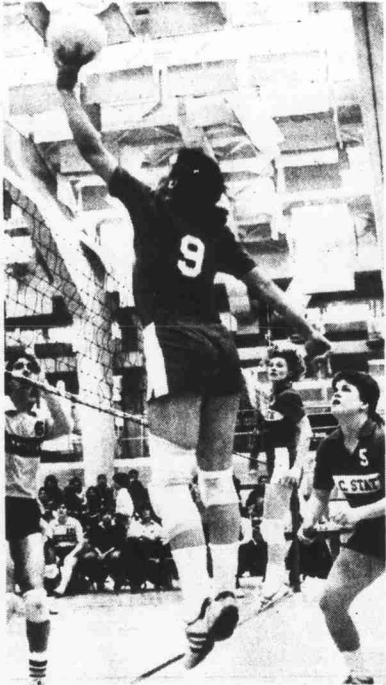
State's volleyball team is pretty confident of a victory over Duke tonight in its first individual home match — one of four on its schedule this season — in Carmichael Gym at 7.

But this kind of match, assistant coach Cathy Tamsberg confers, can't be taken mildly or the best-three-of-five-game match could end up going the distance — something the Wolfpack has allowed to happen in the past against teams of a lesser skill level.

"It shouldn't be a tough match for us, but if we don't play well, we'll go to five games," Tamsberg said. "It's the kind of match where they haven't got anything to lose. Our goals are to win in three and to play all our substitutes. We're not expecting them to give us a big challenge."

But the Blue Devils, 5-9 in the season, have always been challenging, despite losing four matches to the Pack last year.

"Last year they beat us every time but each match, from a coach's point of view,



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Susan Schafer (5) and Stacey Schaeffer (7) watch intently as Kelly Halligan keeps the ball alive.

was extremely close and some of the scores were misleading," Duke coach John Wilson said. "We have four returning players and two freshmen, so our nucleus from last season is back."

Sophomore Kelly Halligan, who missed last Thursday's game with a shoulder injury, will be back in action for the 19-2 Wolfpack, but her replacement, Laurie Hagen, should see playing time at the middle blocker position.

Pack booters battle '49ers today

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

The "gimme" games remaining on State's soccer team's schedule are becoming scarce, as the Wolfpack begins the transition from lesser-skilled opponents to rough-and-tumble foes.

Coming off a close-knit 2-1 victory over George Washington Saturday, State will begin the final month of its regular season today at 2 p.m. with always-tough UNC-Charlotte, the first of several difficult challenges remaining on its schedule.

The Pack hosts ACC opponent Virginia Oct. 24 and league-contender North Carolina on Oct. 31, a team which beat nationally sixth-ranked Clemson, before paying visits to top-ranked Duke Nov. 6 and 10th-ranked Hartwick on the 11th.

UNC-Charlotte, whose mediocre 4-6 record may be misleading, has already showed its conspicuous strength level, dueling Duke neck-and-neck before ending up on the negative side of a 4-3 squeaker with the Blue

Devils last week. It also lost a 2-1 contest to the Tar Heels.

However, the '49ers will lack the services of four top players in senior striker Fernando Sosa, midfielders Michael Johnston and Tony Rossi, and Walter Phillips, all temporarily out with injuries.

"We're certainly not going to be as strong as we were against Duke," first-year UNC-Charlotte coach Steve Parker said. "But we're not going up there with the attitude that we don't stand a chance. We are trying to put together a good combination to win this game. We had two game plans and now we're just going to modify them."

"Not having those players suited up will certainly pose a problem. But I don't want to make excuses. I really think we can go up there and beat State with what we've got."

But this optimistic expectation was not meant to negate the Wolfpack, Parker said.

"We realize how tough



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Gerry McKeon, who leads the Wolfpack in assists with 13, outmaneuvers Davidson players while passing to Francis Moniedafe.

State will be and we have a lot of respect for them," he said. "We're very concerned with their striking, with their three Nigerians in the

front line. We know they're tough in the midfield, too, with Gerry McKeon and also in the backfield with (Francis) Moniedafe."

The only common opponent of State and UNC-C is Coastal Carolina, who the '49ers edged 3-2. The Pack thwarted the Chants 7-1.

Women netters challenge Tar Heels

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

State's football team is not the only Wolfpack squad to face a highly rated North Carolina team this week. State's women's tennis team is looking to upset a very powerful Tar Heel team this afternoon at 2:15 on Lee Courts.

The Wolfpack, which is now 3-3 overall and 1-3 in the ACC, had matches scheduled Oct. 9 and 10 at Furman and Presbyterian but both matches were rained out. State has not had a match since Oct. 1 when it bowed to Wake Forest.

North Carolina comes into the contest as four-time defending ACC champions.

The Tar Heels have never lost an ACC tournament and have been consistently in the Top 20. They return a very deep and experienced team from last season.

The Tar Heels will again be led by sophomore Kathy Barton at the No. 1 singles slot and senior Betsy Heidenberger at No. 2.

UPI top 20

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Notes
1	Texas (23)	(4-0-0)	208	
2	Penn State (19)	(4-0-0)	600	
3	Pittsburgh	(4-0-0)	547	
4	North Carolina	(5-0-0)	487	
5	Michigan	(4-1-0)	417	
6	Southern Cal.	(4-1-0)	324	
7	Clemson	(5-0-0)	320	
8	Missouri	(5-0-0)	315	
9	Georgia	(4-1-0)	278	
10	Florida State	(4-1-0)	217	
11	Miami (Fla.)	(3-1-0)	169	
12	Iowa	(4-1-0)	157	
13	Wisconsin	(4-1-0)	150	
14	Nebraska	(3-2-0)	97	
15	Alabama	(4-1-1)	85	
16	Mississippi State	(4-1-0)	57	
17	Iowa State	(3-1-1)	44	
18	Washington State	(5-0-0)	34	
19	Oklahoma	(1-2-1)	33	
20	Brigham Young	(5-1-0)	28	

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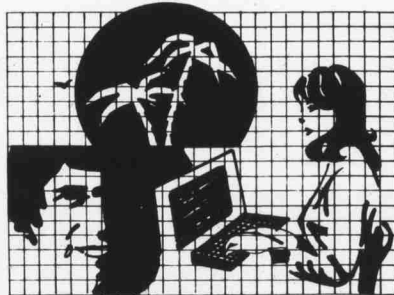
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Tar Heels, Blue Devils head ACC honor list

from staff and wire reports North Carolina and Duke each placed a pair of players on the ACC's player-of-the-week awards this week.

North Carolina running back Tyrone Anthony and Clemson tight end Bubba Diggs were named the offensive players of the week by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Anthony, a sophomore from Pfafftown, rushed for 224 yards and two touchdowns in North Carolina's 48-10 victory over Wake Forest. Diggs caught three passes for 30 yards in Clemson's 27-0 win over Virginia.

North Carolina defensive back Greg Poole, who snared two interceptions and ran one back 66 yards for a touchdown, joined Duke linebacker Emmett Tilley as selections Tuesday for the ACC defensive players of the week.

Poole, a China Grove native, also returned three punts for 102 yards to set up a field goal and a touchdown in the fourth-ranked Heels's victory.

Tilley, from Durham, made 23 tackles, including 11 solo hits as Duke opened previously unbeaten Virginia Tech 14-7. He also recovered a fumble to kill a Hokie drive near the end of the first half.

Rookie-of-the-week honors went to Duke's Jody Branson. The 5-11, 178-pound defensive back aided in the Blue Devils' victory over Virginia Tech.

Scoreboard

NCAA Statistics													
Total Offense	G	PLAYS	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS-PG	Rushing Defense	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	PTD	YDS-PG
BYU	6	472	2939	6.2	31	489.	Pitt	4	129	14	0.1	1	3.5
Nev.-LV	6	4808	2929	6.1	23	488.2	OklSt	4	150	214	1.4	5	53.5
NoCar	5	392	2436	6.2	31	487.2	Georgia	5	180	305	1.7	1	61.0
ArizSt	5	423	2354	5.6	18	470.8	MissSt	5	174	356	2.0	1	71.2
SoCal	5	356	2230	6.3	22	446.0	Texas	4	164	314	1.9	2	78.5
Rushing	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS-PG	Net Punting	PTS	AVG	RT	YDS	NET-AVG	
NoCar	5	:301	1696	5.6	22	339.2	NoCar	17	47.7	4	18	46.6	
SoCal	5	273	1682	6.2	15	336.4	Iowa	23	50.8	13	139	44.8	
Nebraska	5	302	1678	5.6	10	335.6	Michigan	26	44.2	8	11	43.8	
SMU	5	320	1608	5.0	23	321.6	SanJoseSt	27	43.2	12	28	42.1	
Oklahoma	4	222	1268	5.7	10	317.0	SanDiegoSt	19	44.5	10	47	42.0	
Passing	ATT	CMP	INT	YDS	TD	YDS-PG	Punting	NO	AVG				
Nev.-LvVgs	230	132	11	1983	9	330.5	Ruby, Iowa	19	54.1				
BYU	255	148	7	1887	16	314.5	Scribner, Kansas	39	46.9				
NELa	211	111	10	1508	10	301.6	LaCryix, TexasTech	36	46.2				
SanDiegoSt	155	102	5	1169	8	292.2	Hatcher, Clemson	20	46.1				
TCU	148	87	10	1384	11	276.8	Vernoy, FiltrnSt	38	45.6				
Scoring Defense	G	PTS	AVG	Interceptions	G	NO	YDS	IPG					
Clemson	5	21	4.2	Carter, SMU	5	5	102	1.00					
Georgia	5	33	6.6	Shaffer, Temple	5	5	73	1.00					
NoCar	5	38	7.6	LaCryix, Houston	5	5	22	1.00					
PennSt	4	31	7.7	VanDen Boom, Wis	5	5	15	1.00					
				Marion, Miami(Fla.)	4	4	38	1.00					

Intramurals

Fraternity League				Residence League			
Kappa Sig 25, DU 20				Bagwell 13, Sullivan I 12			
PKA 19, Delta Sig 7				Becton 13, Furlington 0			
PKT 7, Sigma Chi 0				Bragway II 25, Lee 21			
Sigma Nu 28, Alpha Sig 13				Gold 12, Sullivan II 0			
TKE 8, LCA 6				Owen II 6, Owen I 6			
Theta Chi 28, PKP 26				Syme 22, Alexander 7			
Open League				Intramural Top 15			
B.Bombers 25, Earls of Duke 19				1. Soused Family			4-0
B-52s 40, ASME 0				2. Nuts			4-0
Clan 26, FCA 6				3. Clan			4-0
Dudes 34, Who Cares 14				4. PKA			4-0
Extras 20, Dirty Dozen 18				5. Islanders			4-0
Forest Resources 26, PKT 6				6. PKT			4-0
Hockey Rockers 6, SOB 6				7. SPE			4-0
Islanders 38, AICHE 13				8. Owen II			5-0
Metalf 6, 1003 6				9. Gold			5-0
Misfits 20, Sumter Squares 0				10. Thrillas			4-0
Nads 14, Lions 6				11. Rednecks			4-0
Nuts 25, Grande Bergas 0				12. B-52s			4-0
Rednecks 19, Parencyma Boys 7				13. Forest Resources			4-0
2nd Hand News 21, Zebop 6				14. Kappa Sig			3-1
Soused Family 20, Dregs 6				15. Dudes			3-1
Thrillas 58, BSU 0							

crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before the meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

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NCSCU SCUBA AND DIVE CLUB meeting Wed., Oct. 14, 5 p.m., 214 Carmichael Gym. Dive trips will be planned and other programs. Skin divers welcome.

CHASS Full Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wed., M8 Link Building.

PUMPKIN PATCH HELPERS needed for March of Dimes Halloween Carnival Oct. 28, 30, and 31. Fair for young children held at North Hills. Call Volunteer Services 737-3193.

TAU BETA PI - Smoker Thurs., Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., members: 8 p.m. candidates.

AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL meeting Thurs., Oct. 15, 7 p.m., rm. 2 Patterson Hall.

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SPORTS CAR CLUB: Meeting in rm 4114, Student Center at 7:30 p.m., Wed. Elections and future events to be discussed.

CAROLINA CAR BASH Sigma Pi Fraternity is sponsoring a car bash Thurs., Oct. 15, between 10 and 4, on the brickyard. Proceeds to go to The Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

COMMITTEE FOR FORMATION of University Child Day Care Center - All interested come to West Presbyterian Student Center, Oct. 14, Noon, located behind Basleys.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETING Thurs., Oct. 15, Packhouse, Student Center. Speaker: State Auditor. Open to all accounting students.

OUTING CLUB Wed., 7:30 p.m., Blue Room, Student Center, all going on fall break trip please note: Occas river will be run instead of Chattooga.

RECREATE THE MIDDLE AGES. Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, Wed., Oct. 14, 7 p.m., Nelson, rm. 305. Members of the House of Redwells please attend.

CONSERVATION CLUB is sponsoring "Dump Watt Day" Thurs., Oct. 15, on the brickyard. Petitions and info. on our environment and policy will be available.

ENGR. & PAMS Cooperative Education Society Meeting, Thurs., Oct. 15, 7 p.m., 117 Riddick. Making final plans for Halloween Party!

IEEE SECTIONAL meeting, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 14, NCSU Walnut Rm. Beer and pizza dinner, \$3.00 for students. The meeting counts as Tech. MGT. for graduation. Speaker.

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Nov. 3	Commander Cody
Nov. 4	Michael Murphy
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Nov. 12 & 13:	Jerry Jeff Walker
Nov. 20	Ricky Skaggs
Nov. 27	George Thoroughgood and the Destroyers
Nov. 28:	Hank Williams, Jr.

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ASME LUNCHEON Wed., Oct. 14, 12 noon, Br 2211. Speaker: Aldo Morrell. Topic: "The First Day on the Job" Cost: \$150 members, \$175 non-members. Pizza will be served.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE - Anyone interested is invited to attend a meeting of the Emergency Medical Care Society, 7:30 p.m., in the Board Room, Student Center.

SAILING CERTIFICATION Written test, Oct. 22, 6 p.m., rm. 211, Carmichael Gym. Practical Oct. 25, 10 a.m., Lake Wheeler Sailing club membership and certification allows you to check out sailboats. Sign up in Intramural Office.

JEWISH STUDENTS Staff. Faculty. Here's your chance to meet an orthodox rabbi on neutral ground! Rabbi Tebler will discuss "The Faith Experience" and answer questions Thurs., 7:30 p.m., in the Board Room, Student Center.

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Tattoo You's popularity keeps Stones rolling on

by Susan E. Willard
Entertainment Writer

The Rolling Stones — a group of supremely talented, cohesive, enduring, pretentious musicians and entertainers who define not just one generation, but many. It presents joy and pain on a realistic level through a hard, rocking style and deceptively straightforward lyrics. It is a legend. It is the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world.

Tattoo You, the 29th Stones release, is perfect justification for such a claim along with *Beggars Banquet*, *Let It Bleed*, *Exile On Main Street*, and on and on. **Tattoo You** is a rock masterpiece.

In typical Rolling Stones' album style, it has reached number-1 status on the *Rolling Stone* and *Billboard Charts*, and the single "Start Me Up" is Top 10.

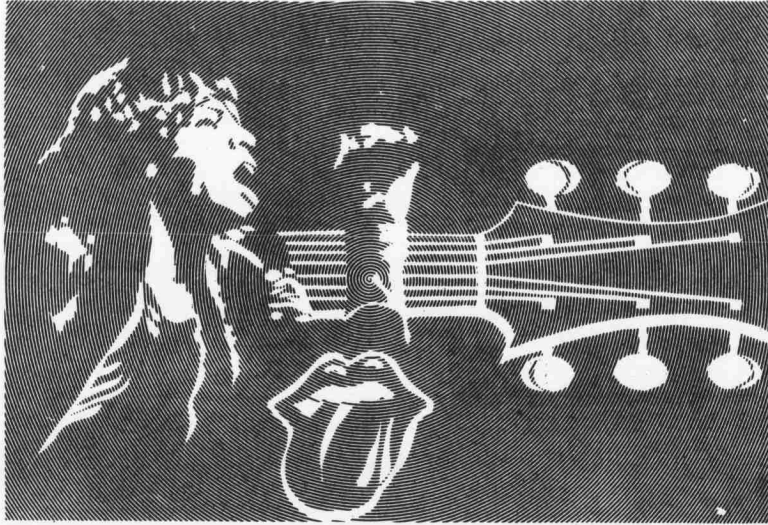
Tattoo You qualifies as great. Not because album charts show high sales, however — as many horrendous bands have achieved equal chart status. It is great because of the 11 songs that will make you jump, dance, smile and think.

"Start Me Up" is an obvious choice for a single. Guitarist Keith Richards and drummer Charlie Watts introduce the tune ploddingly with hard, heavy chords that are lightened by handclaps and a trippy bass by Bill Wyman.

In a swift (2:22) punch, the Stones register digs on Britain's economic problems. "Hang Fire" is very jaunty, but reports "In the sweet old country where I come from/ Nobody ever works/ Nothing ever gets done."

Richard's rough, raunchy guitar style is showcased on "Slave." It also gives the first taste of saxophonist Sonny Rollins' gloriously bluesy contribution, which is on three of the cuts.

The impeccable guitar work of Richard, coupled once again with Watt's precision thump, makes "Lit-



tle T & A" the most out-and-out rocking song on the album — the only possible exception being "Neighbors." The tune dances circles around listeners as Mick Jagger sings about "my little rock 'n' roll baby."

Reminiscent of much on *Exile On Main Street*, "Black Limousine" is a potpourri of blues styles and

sounds. Jagger draws a story about two old friends. "We used to shine, shine, shine/ Say what a pair/ Say what a team," he sings, followed with "Those dreams are gone, baby." A bit twistful? Maybe.

"Worried About You" introduces side two, which is slower and more soulful than the first. Jagger's style is soft and gently clipped until Richards steps in

when they turn into weighty blues crooners. Jagger/Richards' chorus turns almost seductive. Richards' drawl paces him, like always, a split of a split second behind Jagger which produces a potent full sound.

The tracks "Tops" and "Heaven" present Jagger's voice with its many possible lilt, inflections and speeds. The conversational tone of "Every man has the same come on" ("Tops") slides into a soul falsetto for the chorus.

"Heaven" sounds smeared or delayed as each riff and line fades to blend with the next. This song is the most technical, showing the high-technology, polished mixing results of Bob Clearmountain.

Guitarist Ron Wood helped the Glimmer Twins pen "No Use In Crying," a slow, short ballad that leans back to tell a woman "Ain't no use in cryin'/ Stay away from me." This, along with the Ronnie Wood-assisted "Black Limousine," is a grand improvement over the mindless "Dance" off the 1980 album *Emotional Rescue*.

The full maturity of the Rolling Stones shines not a bit timidly in "Waiting On A Friend." A silky-smooth Jagger simply states, "I need someone I can cry to/ I need someone to protect," with Rollins' melodic sax gliding in to add a mystic flavor.

Tattoo You returns to the basics. With the exception of Rollins' saxophone work and some masterful piano (Ian Stewart?), Jagger, Richards, Wyman, Watts and Wood take care of it all. Their sound is clear, clean, vigorous and tight.

Sitting on the throne of rock music secure in its onyx tower and realms away from anyone, the Rolling Stones is a band that embodies all our darkest thoughts and all our fondest dreams.

These five men are innately strong characters who have survived fame, money, drugs and, perhaps the real danger, time. After 20 years, they can still "take you places that you've never, never been."

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Purple Horse sets pace for live entertainment on Hillsborough Street

by Teresa Shirley
Entertainment Writer

If a name like the Purple Horse conjures images of a strange bar on an East Village side street, or maybe a health drink from southern California, then obviously you have not been to the newest club to grace Hillsborough Street.

Located between Dagwood's restaurant and P.C. Goodtimes, the Purple Horse is only a few blocks from the State campus. With this in mind co-managers, Chuck and Lynn Hensley are doing their best to provide a comfortable and interesting place for students and others to unwind. According to Lynn, the couple want to develop an intimate "living room" atmosphere while avoiding the impersonal feeling one finds in many larger clubs.

When asked why they chose the sometimes frustrating business of running a club, Chuck Hensley said, "Four and a half years as half owner of P.C. Goodtimes was a primary factor." During that time the Hensleys decided they would like to open a place that could showcase full-time professional bands, with an emphasis on regional talent.

The Purple Horse has a full-fledged restaurant kitchen, and the managers are currently negotiating with several groups to provide food along with the beer and soft drinks currently available. In the meantime, they are offering moderately priced small pizzas.

In order to meet a variety of needs and musical tastes, the club has scheduled events on a weekly basis:

Sundays - audition night for bands

Mondays - Game Night, with acoustic music, video and pinball competitions. A pool table is also available

Tuesday - Ladies Night: 25-cents draft for women

Wednesday - Showcase: variety acts, including acoustic music, poetry readings, trios and, in the near future, possibly one act plays. Coordinated by Mike Knowles of Gold, the event was conceived as open-ended and could prove to be interesting.

Thursday - Featuring lesser-known rock bands

Friday and Saturday Professional rock bands with a strong local following.

Some of the bands that will be appearing at the Purple Horse in the coming weeks are: The Limos, 3PM, The Gillettes, Rollin' Hand, Gold, and an acoustic duo from Massachusetts known as Mountain John and Peter Wilson.

The Hensleys spend a lot of time and energy at the Purple Horse keeping things running smoothly, and getting to know some of their regular customers.

If you are looking for someplace unique - one might say... a horse of a different color - trot on down to the Purple Horse and say hello. After all, what's in a name? They were originally going to call it The Draft Horse Chamber (from a Robert Frost poem)... shades of pipe smoking professors!



Staff photo by Rick Lodge
The Purple Horse is a new bar on Hillsborough Street, located between Dagwood's restaurant and P.C. Goodtimes. The bar features a regular schedule of live entertainment.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

Strangers on a Train
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

This suspenseful psychological drama explores the hidden alter-egos that live within everyone. When two men meet on a train, they jokingly discuss committing murders for each other. However, the joke goes too far when Farley Granger's wife is killed by Robert Walker. Walker then tries to frame Granger, and the chase is on.

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Class registration begins

"Aerobics at Theatre in the Park" with Bonnie Cox Critcher is now taking requests for classes. Join the "fitness is fun" gang on Thursday nights from 7:30-8:30 starting Oct. 15th. The cost for a six-week class is \$20.00. For more information call at 755-8058.

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Pub board discusses NC state sales taxes

(Continued from page 1)

accounted for in the Technician 1981-82 budget.

The Department of Student Development "was not aware of" the sales tax requirement until recently, according to Director Larry Gracie. He and Beeton cite a 23-year-old document, written by then N.C. Attorney General George B. Patton, which states that printing purchases are "not made by the University or by any instrumentality of the University but rather by an agency of the students."

The document has the power of law unless it is challenged by a case in a court of law, said Beeton, and it is apparently being used by University officials to justify assessment of the sales tax to the publications. "I think it would be appropriate that the Publications Authority get in contact with the N.C. Department of Revenue" to clarify the taxable status of the publications, Chairman Becky Procter said.

In other business the board:

- Discussed the possibility of reinvesting reserve account funds to earn a higher interest rate than the University is presently offering.

Windhover Editor and Authority member Ann Houston investigated the status of the account and found that about \$33,000 of it is earning an interest rate of about five percent, which is substantially below market rates. She said it is possible to remove some of the total for reinvestment, but University policies apparently prohibit transfer of the entire amount to an account earning higher interest.

Bikes

(Continued from page 1)

cool off," she said.

Some advice for owners of bicycles that are kept on campus is:

- Have some type of insurance, either Homeowner's if he is dependent of his parents, or renter's insurance from a good company such as Nationwide.
- Have a good lock - Citadel is suggested by Public Safety.
- Lock the bike to a stable post or rack located in a well-lighted area or take it into the building.
- Register the bike's serial number with the police and with the Transportation Department on campus.

Since spring semester the Authority has been seeking ways to reinvest the reserve account at a higher interest rate to offset inflation's impact on its financial operations. Board members felt a rate of two or three times the five-percent rate could be found at area banks.

- Listened to individual publication reports.

Agromech Editor Mike Perlick said work on the 1982 yearbook is progressing well and on schedule. The layout staff will begin calling all seniors this week to remind them of portrait sittings, which begin Oct. 21 with priority for seniors. When asked when the 1981 book would be finished, Perlick said former Editor Lucy Procter has said she would submit the final portion of the book's layout to the printer by the end of the week. Printing of the 1981 book has been delayed by late layout submissions, he said.

Johnson said the newspaper is "doing better in meeting production deadlines." She said she was pleased with the figures on the latest budget statement which showed a third of expected income from local advertising being earned in the first month and a-half of the 1981-82 budget.

WKNC-FM Manager Bill Booth reported installation of the United Press International satellite dish was delayed until late December because of mounting problems. T-shirts are now being sold at Schoolkids Records in Raleigh and the Silver Bullet Saloon at \$3.75 each, he said.

Houston says she will be receiving bids in the mail this week for the 1982 magazine. She has a "really enthusiastic staff, half of whom are freshmen," ready for the magazine's layout, she said.

- Announced that the next Publications Authority meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m.



Bombs explode as Egyptians vote

by Barry James
United Press International
CAIRO, Egypt - Two bombs flown in from Libya exploded at Cairo airport yesterday as Egyptians

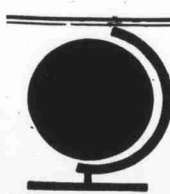
voted in a national referendum that was certain to endorse Hosni Mubarak overwhelmingly as the successor to slain President Anwar Sadat.

The explosions wounded three policemen and a workman, the Interior Ministry said.

It said the bombs were hidden inside parcels carried to Cairo aboard a Malta airways flight that originated at Tripoli, Libya.

The bombs exploded 15 minutes apart after all passengers had disembarked, the ministry said.

It said "those who planned this mean action" wanted the bombs to explode inside the usually packed airport arrival hall to inflict maximum damage. But the plan



World news

misfired because the plane arrived behind schedule and luggage was still en route to the hall.

In other election-day violence, police arrested five Moslem extremists in a shootout near the Pyramids

and said all were involved in last week's uprising in the southern city of Asyut in which more than 50 people were reported killed.

Today's referendum by Egypt's nearly 12 million eligible voters was considered a mere formality.

Court to rule on Medicaid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court promised today to review a ruling that government officials say would boost state and federal Medicaid spending by \$150 million in the next fiscal year alone.

The justices will hear an appeal from a federal-court ruling that would grant greater benefits to certain low-income retired and disabled workers, who argued they were being penalized for having paid taxes.

The lower court decision declared a critical component of the Medicaid Act unconstitutional as it applies to Massachusetts, and government lawyers said the ruling also affects 15 other states, which they did not name.

The district court ruled that Massachusetts discriminated against elderly or disabled couples by the way it figured medical benefits under the federal-state Medicaid program. Even though the couples

paid Social Security taxes during their work careers, they complained the Medicaid benefit system leaves them with less non-medical spending money than welfare recipients who may never have paid any taxes.

That is because their monthly Social Security benefits are too high to allow them to qualify for full Medicaid benefits, which would cover all medical expenses and give them an allowance for food, clothing and shelter.

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will hold an open meeting on Oct. 28, 1981 at 5:00p.m. in Room #4125 University Student Center, to discuss the need for a fee increase.

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