

## PLO member speaks

# Representative calls for group's recognition



Hassan A. Rahman

by Lee Rozakis and Patsy Poole  
Staff Writers

The official deputy permanent representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization for the United Nations delivered a speech at State Wednesday titled "Palestine: Road to Peace in the Middle East."

Hassan A. Rahman was born in Palestine and joined the PLO in 1974. His visit to State was sponsored by the University's General Union of Palestinian Students.

In his speech, Rahman said the United States "should walk together with history not behind it and recognize that the PLO is a reality that even the United States cannot change."

"The future of the Palestinians will not be decided in Washington but in the Middle East," he said.

Rahman began by remarking on the U.S.-Soviet competition in the Middle East. According to him, the competition is not helpful to peace in the Middle East but is actually a "prescription for the destruction of the Palestinian people."

He also discussed President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig's strategic consensus.

"We (Arabs) are not concerned with Soviet aggression. We are not concerned with Soviet tanks in Kabul, Afghanistan, but with Israeli tanks in Jerusalem," he said.

"Mr. Reagan cannot be a Muslim in Afghanistan and a Jew in Jerusalem."

Concerning U.S. relations with the PLO, Rahman asked, "How can we as Palestinians be with the United States when Israel's American-made F-15's bomb Palestinians and Lebanese in south Lebanon?"

He elaborated by adding that U.S. Security Adviser Richard Allen's definition of Israeli actions in South Lebanon as "hot pursuit" has given the green light to Israel's to continue their destruction in South Lebanon.

According to Rahman this destruction includes 600,000 Palestinians and Lebanese civilians being left homeless and 30,000 others killed in the process of conflict which has seen more bombing than the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

He described the U.S. government's Middle East policy as "very irresponsible" and said it was wrong for the PLO to first recognize Israel. Rahman said he viewed this as a situation in which a second party is asking the PLO to recognize a third party, an act which he said was unprecedented in international affairs.

"Currently the United States supports the aggressor, Israel, while the

Soviets support Palestinian liberation. We appreciate Soviet aid, but we are not a Soviet satellite," Rahman said.

He continued by stating that without political, military and economic support from the United States, Israel could not continue to oppress the Palestinian people. Rahman called on the United States to stop supplying Israel with weapons of destruction.

"Whether the PLO does or does not represent the Palestinians is not the business of the United States or anyone else except the Palestinians," Rahman said.

He spoke of PLO violence as being violence of the victim against the victimizer and said that this violence is not an initiation but a reaction that will, it is hoped, restore Palestinian national rights.

Rahman also spoke of the Palesti-

nian struggle as seeking to liberate both the Jews and Palestinians.

According to Rahman, Zionists give themselves the authority to speak for Jews beyond their reach and control.

"We are optimistic about the future. We are not against anyone but for ourselves," Rahman said of the PLO.

Following Rahman's speech a member of State's General Union of Palestinian Students, Lutfut Qadoumi, said "As a Palestinian I support the struggle of the PLO and hope our American friends will eventually learn more of the Palestinian struggle."

Qadoumi also said that the Palestinian organization on campus will sponsor additional speakers next semester.

## Food fight provides Animal House humor

MURFREESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Police said Thursday nine Chowan College students and a former student were charged with inciting a riot after a food fight left the remnants of a Halloween banquet splattered on the walls and floor of the Baptist school's cafeteria.

Student Darryl Bryant said "food was flying everywhere" during the melee that involved about 600 people around 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"I got hit in the right eye with an apple, swung around to get out of the way and then got hit in the left eye with a plate," Bryant said.

A state of emergency was declared in the small northeastern North Carolina town Wednesday night and the sale of alcohol banned for 12 hours.

Members of the football team and student government helped clean the cafeteria of the two-year school which has about 1,100 students.

"We cleaned the floors a couple of times last night and finished about 9 p.m.," said Ronald Thompson, director of food service. "We're still cleaning today."

Phil Royce, director of college relations, said school officials are investigating the incident.

"Appropriate disciplinary action will be taken after we have conducted our investigation," Royce said.

Royce said everything was normal on the college's campus Thursday.

"It was planned," Thompson said about the incident that caused an estimated \$2,000 damages but no serious injuries. "It was announced at

a local tavern there would be a food fight in the cafeteria at 5:15."

Numerous students were taking advantage of reduced beer prices at the tavern Wednesday when the food fight, reminiscent of that filmed in the campus comedy *Animal House*, was announced.

Some students tried to escape when the fight began, but found the double steel doors leading into the kitchen locked.

"Once something like that starts, nothing can be done about it," said Thompson, a 17-year veteran of the food service business. "You just have to leave them alone until it's over."

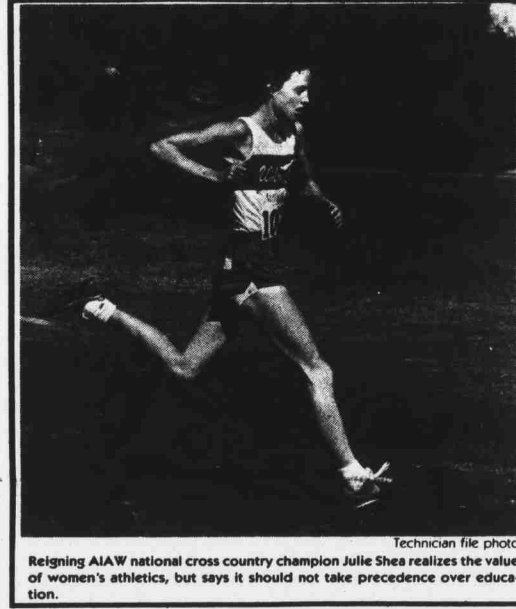
Thompson said the doors leading to the serving lines from the kitchen were locked at his orders, although other doors to the building remained open.

"It's all women who work for me and I've told them if anything happens to lock the doors (from the kitchen) to the serving lines," Thompson said. "One of the doors leading to the outside of the cafeteria was locked after we discovered food — 20 pound roast beefs and full hams — were being taken from the cafeteria."

Larry Lassiter, assistant cafeteria manager, said he thought the food fight would stop when the students realized the doors were locked but it didn't.

"The throwing really accelerated after the doors were locked," Royce said, adding the locked doors also were being investigated by school officials.

Kenneth P. Dixon, deputy insurance commissioner in charge of state property, said the locked doors may have



Reigning AIAW national cross country champion Julie Shea realizes the value of women's athletics, but says it should not take precedence over education.

## Increasing emphasis on women's athletics

by Eiman Khalil  
Staff Writer

Women are obtaining increasingly powerful scholarships for athletics, according to Frank Weedon, assistant director of athletics at State.

"Women's athletic scholarships are not different from men's. They receive much the same benefits," Weedon said.

The maximum scholarships for women include payment of tuition, fees, room and board. But, Weedon said that "women at most schools have to purchase their books whereas men get their books free as part of the scholarship."

He said, however, that both men and women get their books free at State as part of their scholarship. Therefore, at State, both scholarships are of equal value.

Athletic scholarships for men and women are decreasing nationally due to the NCAA reducing

the number of athletic scholarship grants from 80 to 70 per school.

There are a total of 349 students on some form of athletic scholarship at State and women here speak highly of athletics and scholarships available.

Julie Shea, who graduated from State but still takes courses here, was a member of State's track team last year and now runs for Nike shoes company.

She said she enjoyed running for State and "would encourage it for other women as long as it is not at the cost of their education."

She also said that it is Title Nine, a law passed to benefit women's athletics, which gives women the opportunity to receive athletic scholarships by outlawing sex discrimination in the bid for them.

Scholarships for women athletes at this University are determined by the athletics department. The same department also determines awards for women athletes who excel in sports endeavors.

## inside

— Dr. Ronald Reagan? Page 2.

— The Limos roll into the Raleigh area with talent and energy. Page 3.

— Pack anticipates chicken kicking good time. Page 4.

— Athlete of the week. Page 7.

## weather

**Today** — mostly cloudy skies with a high in the upper 60s. The overnight low will be near 50.  
**Weekend** — continued cloudy with the sun, occasionally breaking through. Highs approaching 70 with lows around 50 both days. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists James Merrell and Allan Van Meter.)

State's nationally 17th-ranked soccer team, 13-1-1, renews an old rivalry with ACC foe North Carolina, 14-3, in a key-conference matchup Saturday at 2 p.m. on Lee Field.

Fifty fringe parking permits will be available for resident students to purchase today and Monday. Vehicle and school registration cards must be presented at room 100 of Reynolds Coliseum.

## Begin sees 'serious danger' in sale of AWACs to Saudis



by Mel Laytner  
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today approval of the sale of AWAC planes to Saudi Arabia presents a new and serious danger to Israel's security but "we will do all we have to do to overcome it."

Begin issued a statement to reporters after a 2½-hour emergency cabinet meeting called to consider Israel's position in light of the U.S. Senate approval of the sale.

"The government of Israel expresses its regret at the decision of the American Senate to approve — at the suggestion of the administration — the double arms deal between the United States and Saudi Arabia, which is in a state of war with Israel, which rejects the Camp David accords and finances terrorism in our region," Begin said.

Begin said the sale of the planes to the Saudis presented a "new and serious danger" to Israel's security.

"We will do all that we have to do to overcome it," Begin said.

Begin declined to answer reporters' questions on the approval of the sale Israel opposed from the outset, seeing Saudi acquisition of the sophisticated air reconnaissance system and advanced components for Saudi Arabia's 62 F-15 fighter-bombers as a serious danger to its security.

Begin said he received a letter dated Wednesday from President Ronald Reagan in which Reagan renewed his pledge to insure Israel's military and technological advantage in the region.

"You have my reassurance," Begin quoted from the letter, "to help Israel retain its military and technological advantage. The security of Israel remains an essential factor in our decision on strategic issues in the region."

"This Administration has a continued interest in working with Israel on a wide dimension of strategic issues, efforts which serve our mutual interests," Reagan's letter said.

"We hope that these words of the president will be carried into realization," Begin said.

Both Israeli State Radio and Israeli Army Radio flashed the news live from Washington when the outcome of the vote in the Senate was announced.

## Previous ruling in drug case determined unconstitutional

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Superior Court Judge D.B. Herring ruled Thursday a \$20,000 restitution payment assessed against a drug smuggler is unconstitutional.

Billy Ray Flowers of Clayton had been ordered to pay the money as a condition of his probation after he pleaded guilty in May to conspiracy to

sell and deliver marijuana.

Flowers admitted he got \$10,000 for allowing his Johnston County airfield to be used to smuggle 800 pounds of marijuana from South America. He received a \$5,000 fine, the maximum under a law that has since been changed, a five-year suspended sentence and was ordered to pay \$20,000 in restitution for the expenses of law en-

## State professor says Reagan to make scapegoat of Watt to pay political bills

by Ann Strange  
Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan plans to make a political scapegoat of Secretary of the Interior James Watt, according to Frederick S. Barkalow, director of the Southeast National Wildlife Federation and professor emeritus of zoology and forestry at State.

"It is obvious that Reagan is paying off his political debts to the oil and mining companies. I think Watt will soon be relieved of his position. He will be the scapegoat and Reagan will look like an angel," Barkalow said.

Before Watt's appointment as Secretary of the Interior, Barkalow said, Watt was a lawyer who had always taken a pro-development stance in environmental disputes.

"The conservationists were skeptical. They saw that Watt had been an advocate of raiding the natural resources for so long that he would be mentally incapable of shifting gears," Barkalow said.

The 4.7 million members of the NWF, along with the National Rifle Association, "wanted to give Watt a chance," Barkalow said. "The NWF's philosophy has always been to take a moderate position — that's why we have so much credibility."

Watt has stated to the NWF that he will "use the budget process to be the excuse to make major policy decisions."

The proposed budget cuts were mostly in resource management and conservation programs. Programs directed toward resource use and exploration were cut little or not at all.

"Under the proposed programs, the

oil and mining companies have free rein," Barkalow said.

The Office of Surface Mining was "reorganized" to eliminate the requirement of on-the-ground inspections, eliminate the requirement of specific compliance with federal regulations and allow mine operators to simply certify that violations have been abated, with no independent verification.

In the *Ten Secretarial Initiatives That Threaten the Health of Our Natural Heritage*, a NWF official said, "Without adequate personnel, enforcement authority or strict regulations, OSM will not be able to effectively enforce the Strip Mining Act."

Two water resource planning agencies, Water Resources Council and Office of Water Research and Technology, were cut by 100 percent, \$71.8 million, and replaced by a proposed "Office of Water Policy" funded at \$2.5 million.

Barkalow said the most critical issue in North Carolina's future is water resource planning because of the possible development of coastal areas.

"Clean water is a scarcity and will become more so in the years to come. We need long-range planning for water resources on the national level," he said.

Also in the budget revisions are cuts in acquisition programs under the Land and Water Conservation Fund, cut 92 percent, and the Urban Parks and Recreation Recovery Program, cut 100 percent.

"In North Carolina, this money was used to purchase Unstead State Park, Raven Rock State Park and city parks such as the Millbrook Exchange Park

penses associated with investigating a case.

Flowers was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Robert Hobgood of Louisville.

Herring, citing a 1976 court decision, ruled the restitution payment is unconstitutional. He said restitution may only be used for expenses which arise above and beyond the normal ex-

"Watt believes that we don't need to purchase land for public use," Barkalow said.

and the Jaycee Park," Barkalow said. The philosophy behind the land and water conservation fund, he said, is based on money from the users' fees and gas and oil taxes — the public's money — being used to raise the quality of life for everyone.

On June 4, 1981, the NWF mailed a professionally designed survey questionnaire to 4,000 associate members and 167 affiliate leaders on specific resource issues raised by Watt's actions and statements. As of July 6, the response rate was 70 percent. The results showed opposition to Watt.

"Watt believes he's lord annointed. He actually believes that there is a second coming and there is no need to preserve our land and water resources. It is a sad situation to have a man like him to manage and protect our natural resources," Barkalow said.

## Hunt agrees to contract

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Gov. Jim Hunt plans to sign an agreement Friday committing North Carolina to sponsor an exhibit in Knoxville's 1982 World's Fair.

Hunt is scheduled to sign the contract in Asheville.

Fair President S.H. "Bo" Roberts is scheduled to be present at the signing along with N.C. Department of Commerce officials.

North Carolina is presently in the process of finding a designer for the state's exhibit, which will occupy 1,500 square feet in the fair's Center for Lifestyle and Technology.

The exhibit will feature North Carolina's travel industry and may have musicians, singers and actors on stage. Crafts such as basket weaving, woodcarving and quilting may be demonstrated at the exhibit, said Charles Heartherly, director of the North Carolina division of travel and tourism.

# 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

## Let in upperclassmen

The administration is currently in the process of formulating guidelines for implementation of the mandatory meal plan next year. The guidelines specify that all freshmen who live on campus will be required to participate in the plan; upperclassmen may sign up for the plan after March 1 if there are spaces left.

The bond underwriters for the dining hall agreed to support the hall only if the meal plan was mandatory for all resident freshmen during the first two years of the project's operation. State's administrators have indicated that they are willing to consider alternative plans after this stipulation expires.

Student Government and the Inter-Residence Council will be responsible for evaluating the plan and for suggesting ways that it may be resolved. Both organizations should recognize that the current plan, while perhaps ensuring the greatest amount of financial security for the University, is not fair to all students. It cannot be a fair proposal until it allows a significant number of upperclassmen the opportunity to make use of the dining hall.

As soon as the University is free to create a revised freshman/upperclassman proportion for participation in the meal plan, upperclassmen should be allowed to sign up for the plan on a first-come first-served basis during the spring for the following academic year. In order to ensure that the upperclassmen are sincere in their desire to eat at the dining hall, they

should be asked to make a small deposit of, say, \$25 that will be refunded only if for some reason space is not available in the meal plan.

In addition, all incoming resident freshmen could be required to sign up for the plan but could also be given the opportunity to drop out of the program on a first-come first-served basis. A freshman would only be allowed to drop out of the plan if there were an upperclassman waiting to take his or her place. If there were not enough upperclassmen willing to participate, then the resident freshmen would be required to participate in the plan for the entirety of their first year at State.

This plan or a similar one would ensure that at least some of the freshmen who did not want to participate in the plan would have that option available. The meal plan would involve more persons who want to eat at the dining hall and fewer persons being forced to eat there. If the students who participate in the meal plan do so of their own choice, then they will be much more likely to positively evaluate the food and service offered at the dining hall.

A plan that allows some choice can still ensure that the dining hall bonds will be paid off. Also, a plan like this will enhance the reputation of the facility and ultimately make the dining hall even more financially successful than the current plan.

In addition, the plan would allow administrators to get the word "mandatory" out of their vocabularies.



Here and Now

## Dr. Ronald Reagan advocates voluntarism

WASHINGTON — Strange things can happen to a politician when he becomes president. Before long, he starts acting like the family doctor and tells the American people what's good for them.

Ronald Reagan is no exception. Reagan's already telling us how good everyone would feel if he volunteered to fill the gap left by cuts in government social programs. Lately, in sermon-like appeals, Dr. Reagan has reminisced about the good old days when citizens solved problems without the help of government.

Unfortunately, the halcyon days of buffalo-head nickels have passed. Sometime since, the nation awoke to a myriad of problems and has been engulfed by their magnitude. Twenty years ago, President John F. Kennedy capitalized on his charisma and authority to recruit public-service volunteers. Everyone recalls: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." For the next decade, volunteering was the thing to do.

Everyone got into the act — tutoring slow learners, cleaning up trashy creeks and working with senior citizens. In responding to Kennedy's call, volunteers found their service to be personally rewarding and badly needed. Many found, however, that their accomplishments never equaled their expectations. They learned that concern and sacrifice alone couldn't change the world. Without the full support of the federal government or private enterprise, volunteering didn't amount to much.

If voluntarism wasn't in enough trouble already, our next family doctor, President Lyndon B. Johnson, all but killed it. He asked young Americans to volunteer for service in

Vietnam. And when the young volunteers weren't forthcoming, another doctor, President Richard M. Nixon, began spying on those who weren't helping out in Southeast Asia. He was later sued for malpractice by thousands.

Vietnam, Watergate and a string of vapid leaders have left many Americans doubtful that they can help their country or vice versa.

### Maxwell Glen Cody Shearer

Were he alive today, perhaps not even Kennedy could counter current cynicism and recruit a group of college students to work with the handicapped.

Tight economic conditions haven't helped matters. Withering affluence has amplified the constant concern about next month's rent and sapped our idealism. Moreover, as women fill the workplace, the traditional volunteers have less free time and energy to devote to volunteer projects.

A more deep-seated problem, however, is that young Americans don't know the meaning of volunteering. They believe service projects must, above all, be "fun." No wonder members of one Ohio college fraternity paint themselves purple from head to toe each year before their annual door-to-door fund-raising drive.

Harvard sociologist David Reisman blames parents and teachers for neglecting volun-

tarism. Rather than invoke the spirit of civic responsibility, they cater to their children's whims.

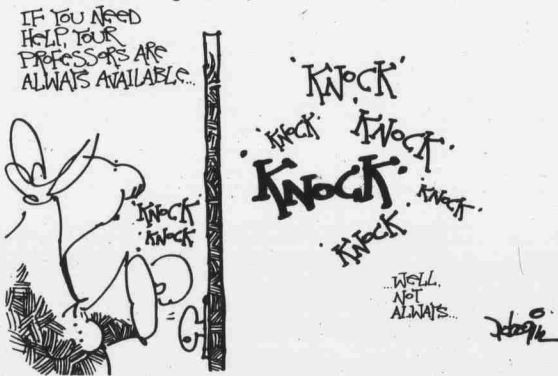
"Children have their parents around their fingers today," Reisman said. "Parents are afraid of losing their children. It's a rare parent who's willing to be hated by his or her children temporarily."

Despite these obstacles, the president is confident that volunteering can make a comeback. Luckily, he's considering tax credits, regulatory exemptions to companies whose members "volunteer" for community service and special awards for accomplishments by private citizens. Such measures may appeal to executives and senior citizens, but don't expect young people to roll up their sleeves until someone "volunteers" to pay for their college education. No one, least of all the "Me Generation," is willing to take over some of the president's work or anyone else's before he or she finishes his or her own.

Moreover, Reagan's volunteer campaign won't be successful until he sets an example for the rest of the nation. Right now he spends less than 1 percent of his income on charity; he spends his free time at "the ranch" or at Camp David.

If voluntarism has a future, the nation will need more leaders on all levels who know how to put young people to work effectively. We need to cultivate Americans who can distinguish between authority and authoritarianism, who can stick to principles and retain their compassion. Without them, Reagan's voluntarism campaign is likely to be as popular as former President Gerald Ford's WIN (Whip Inflation Now) buttons.

Field Newspaper Syndicate



## forum

### Arrest all guilty Baggies

Don't you think it is time to stop fooling yourself? In regard to your Oct. 23 editorial concerning the new drug paraphernalia law, "Constitutionally redefined," I believe that you missed a few important points.

One, if drugs are illegal then why shouldn't paraphernalia, used for an illegal purpose, be outlawed as well? Two, the infamous Baggie which you spoke of carrying your lunch to work in is what myself — and most others — carry our pot in. OK, why not call a spade a spade?

And three, you stated that, "The law assumes that any pipe that is purchased from a 'head shop' will be used in conjunction with an illegal substance." I do not know about you, but things that I buy from head shops are not intended to be used with tobacco. When was the last time you smoked tobacco in a bong? Come on, be realistic.

Incidentally, if you examine the arrest report — as reported by The News and Observer — concerning the person busted on paraphernalia charges, you will find that he was not Joe Average walking down Hillsborough with some infamous Baggies. He was also arrested with several ounces of pot and a few grams of cocaine, as well as the associated residues. Sure, he had a few infamous Baggies, a mirror and — horrors! — a razor blade.

But honestly, was he using the Baggies for a sandwich? Was he using the mirror to comb his hair? Was he using the razor blade to shave with? Of course not; what a shame he was arrested.



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Despite all of this, I agree with one point of your editorial. It does seem that the opportunity for abuse by some overzealous law officers is possible. But really, do you even remotely think that the Raleigh Police Department is going to descend upon A&P and confiscate its Baggies, razor blades and other "paraphernalia"?

I am also curious about what exactly is "obviously unconstitutional" about the law. It would seem to me that the law is sound, and one would not have to fear the law unless one intends to violate it.

Peter Gravely  
SR SAS

In addition, how many of their tools — such as red pens, typewriters and printers that English teachers use to mark all over my papers and make nice handouts for students — have their "powerful tools" manufactured? None! My hope is that the great English department at State does not use its "powerful tools" as an excuse to fail me in English 111 and keep me from getting my engineering degree because it says I cannot write.

The English department at this University seems to have the belief that it can name the most rigorous standards for its classes and continually change them. Not only does this make it hard to adjust to the new environment of college, but it often results in injustices, low grades and a difficult standard upon which to judge one's improvement.

For example, a freshman engineering student attending State this year scored a 4 on the Advanced Placement test and was required to take ENG 111 while a freshman business student made a 3 and placed out of ENG 111.

If the English department happens to see this letter to the editor, I hope it will examine its requirements for engineering students. Its members will see that technically minded engineering students would profit more from courses dealing with technical writing rather than creative writing.

Andy Krumel  
FR E

Editor's note: Allow us to recommend to you two excellent publications on technical writing: Technical Communication published by the Society for Technical Communication and Journal of Technical Writing and Communication published by Baywood Publishing Co. You will find that both journals stress style, grammar, punctuation and creativity — all of which are emphasized in ENG 111 and 112.

### Undraftable

In staff columnist Matt Maggio's piece in the Oct. 28 Technician, "Draft not the answer," he recommends conscription of "welfare" recipients to meet the U.S. army's manpower needs. Since approximately two-thirds of all welfare recipients are either 65 years of age or older, permanently disabled or under 18 years of age and most of the remainder are women caring for the children under 18, I wonder from which group he plans his proposed conscription.

Come on, Mr. Maggio, do your homework!

Alma D. Johnson  
Chief of Family Services  
Wilson County Dept. of Social Services

### Crime has no race

In reference to the Oct. 21 Technician article "Weekend crimes range from rape to lamp vandalism": crime on this campus has grown to a gloomy and alarming all-time high. The Technician should be commended for reporting such incidents.

However, there is noticeable bias in the reporting of the crimes. Crime is crime — no matter who commits it. Is it necessary to state the race of those individuals who were fighting at the game on Saturday and not state the races of the individuals committing the rape, thefts, shooting and vandalism?

All crimes are serious and should be treated accordingly. In reporting crimes, race should not be used as a method of denoting the seriousness of a crime. Are readers to assume from the report that those who stole the car and stereo, the fighters at the Owen Dormitory party, the vandals of the lights on the bell tower, and the rape suspect are all white?

Desdy Hill  
SR Speech Communication

Editor's note: The Technician agrees with you that the race of the individual(s) involved in a crime is in most cases irrelevant to accurate reporting of those crimes and is in all cases irrelevant to the seriousness of the crime.

But if you will notice, Ms. Hill, the two references to race in the article to which you refer are direct quotes from a Public Safety officer and do not represent arbitrary word choice on the part of the reporter. Inclusion of these quotes represents an accurate account of Public Safety's report of the crimes and the persons involved.

The writer received no other information from that officer concerning the race of any other persons involved in crimes. Perhaps, then, you might have some reason to assume bias on the part of Public Safety, but you cannot assume bias on the part of the Technician reporter.

### ENG 111, 112 unneeded

I protest! Now that I am frustrated, upset and totally disgusted with the English department at State, it is time to speak out. As an engineering student, I do not see what good English 111 and English 112 can do for me. After all, as every composition and rhetoric teacher might see, I can write. If these teachers would stop thinking of writing assignments for students and listen for a couple of seconds, they will definitely find I can talk!

Every English teacher I have met and every English book I have read has informed me that hyperboles, personifications and transitional phrases are "powerful tools." This is all just dandy but how many bridges have these "powerful tools" built, how many computers have these "powerful tools" designed, or how many English department buildings and classrooms have these "powerful tools" constructed?

### Technician

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## Burlesque dancer likes stripping the light fantastic

by Jess Rollins and Liz Blum  
Features Writers

An overzealous barker plied his trade in front of huge paintings of four seductively clad and voluptuous females in "The Burlesque Show," the barker had four very live females dressed in equally seductive garb join him on stage. His encouraging words to the quickly growing crowd were capped with an enthusiastic welcome to view the star of the show, "Ruff Diamond."

Ruff then strolled out taking her place alongside her counterparts with all the glitter and glamor of a burlesque queen. With a sudden turn of her sparkling gown, she disappeared into the tent soon followed by a crowd of aroused and curious onlookers.

After an erotic dance number and four searing stripteases by performers with stage names of Holly Vine, Brandy, Bambi and the Italian Stallion, the featured male stripper, out came Ruff with a bumping and grinding display of how she got her star billing.

In reality, Ruff is Diane Carter of Mayport Beach, Fla., and her quiet demeanor off stage was in marked contrast to her enticing act.

Carter and her husband travel with Strates Shows Inc. — owners of the rides and most shows at the fair — for four months a year. When she's not with Strates, Carter dances

in clubs and theaters in Florida, Guam and Puerto Rico under the name "Mystic Blue." She has an agent who books her "all over" and she hopes to go to Germany this winter. The shapely 26-year-old beauty also waits tables at a bar in Mayport Beach.

When asked how she became a member of the burlesque show, Carter said she grew up on the circuit with the Strates Shows.

"My mom worked for Strates and I traveled with the show working games and rides," she said. Carter also met her husband through the Strates Shows; he worked game booths for Strates.

Carter has been dancing with the burlesque show for eight years. She was offered the position as a dancer and became a member of the striptease act. She had already been dancing before the position became open, which might have had something to do with the fact she got the star role a week after joining the burlesque.

Carter said she had no say in her stage name of Ruff Diamond. "Ruff was already painted on the door," she said. "They just told me, 'You'll be Ruff.'"

Val Valentine had been Ruff but, for a reason unknown to Carter, left the show. After Valentine departed Carter stepped into the role and has been there ever since.

Carter choreographs her dances and chooses her own music. "I usually have a band but this week there wasn't one

Burlesque dancer Diane Carter, under the stage name "Ruff Diamond," travels with Strates Shows Inc. and was the featured dancer when it came to the N.C. State Fair.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley



Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley

The gruesome pictures above and below depict Fred Olds Elementary School students, who were treated to a Halloween carnival Tuesday by the Recreation Resources Administration's program-planning class RRA 358. Such activities as these help the class put programming theories into practice and also participate in a worthwhile service project.



so the music had to be taped," she said. She also tapes music for her dances done in clubs.

According to Carter, the burlesque is not exactly dancing. It is a strip show and means mainly "getting the right bumps to the beat."

People tend to be competitive especially when doing the same job and living together. Not so in the burlesque show, according to Carter.

"There's no competition. It's like one big family. We work together, stay together and go on outings together on our days off," she said.

Carter said there's not as much heckling as one might expect either. Most of the unruly behavior, she explained, occurs on "Kid's Day," when the boys' clubs come through. The majority of the crowds are fairly orderly and appreciative.

Carter likes traveling and working. When the "girlie show" is not open, one can find her working her husband's games. "There's always something I can do. I keep busy," she said.

When asked if she ever wanted to settle down in one spot, she replied, "I'll probably just stay with the show even after I quit dancing."

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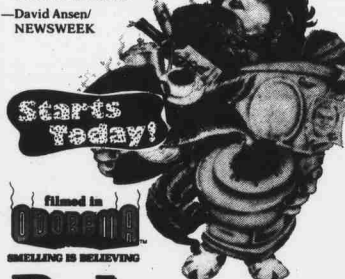
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## Pack set for chicken kickin' in TV clash with Cocks

**Sideline Insights** William Terry Kelley

After facing two fourth-ranked teams in a row in the last two weeks, State gets a breather this weekend. That is if you want to call a 5-3 team that just beat the soup out of No. 3 North Carolina a breather.

State's meeting with South Carolina Saturday at 12:35 p.m. in Williams-Bryce Stadium will be more like just another week in a tough schedule than a breather. The game, which will be regionally televised on ABC-TV and carried locally on Channel 5 WRAL in Raleigh, will be the 44th clash between the two schools and certainly shapes up to be an interesting one.

The Pack, 4-3, will be trying to rebound from a pair of disappointing losses to North Carolina and Clemson. In recent games the Pack has been playing solid defense but has not been able to put enough points on the board to support the defensive efforts.

The Gamecocks also boast a strong defense and since giving up 42 points to No. 2-ranked Pittsburgh they have shown their defensive strength with three wins in a row including last week's 31-13 win over North Carolina. The defense of the Gamecocks is something Wolfpack coaches wish they did not have to contend with after having faced the stiff Tiger defense last week.

"You won't believe this — but I'm telling you it's a fact — but from what I've seen on film South Carolina's a better defensive football team than Clemson and Carolina," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said. "They are awesome. They're the best defensive team I've seen since I've been here, including Penn State a year ago.

"Their front five is the best I've seen. The Carolina game is unbelievable. It's not a fluke. They handled Carolina up front with authority. We have got our hands full. We're good enough to play with them. To beat them we've got to play extremely well."

That defensive front consists of junior left end Phil Ellis (220 pounds), junior left tackle Andrew Povenche (260), senior middle guard Emmanuel Weaver (255), junior right tackle Mike Vargo (240) and junior right end Karey Johnson (200).

Povenche and Weaver drew some comments from Kiffin concerning what the Pack had ahead of it on Saturday.

"Provence is a great football player," Kiffin said. "He's a great defensive tackle. He plays with intensity. He's all over the field. He's really something to watch.

"Weaver is, too. You try to run a trap and the guard can't pull because the center gets knocked back. Holy commode, these guys are unbelievable."

While the Pack needs to win this game to keep a winning record it has shown the ability to compete with strong competition. State's 17-7 loss to Clemson last week was evidence of how the Pack can come back from adversity to challenge a top team.

While South Carolina, which holds a 20-19-4 advantage in the series between the teams, has had little trouble impressing the Wolfpack staff on defense, the Gamecocks appear to lack a lot of power on offense but are improving.

"I'm not going to tell you they're a great offensive football team, because that's not true," Kiffin said. "They're a lot better now than they were earlier. South Carolina had a few problems on offense early in the season, but they've settled down now and are a really outstanding football team. "We've faced the No. 4 teams the last couple of weeks, but, without a doubt, the Gamecocks are as good as anybody we've played or will play this year."

Part of the reason for the drop in the Gamecocks' success on offense is the loss of Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers who ran for 193 yards and three touchdowns last year in the Gamecocks' 30-10 win over State in Columbia, S.C.

They have found a respectable replacement for Rogers, now a rookie for New Orleans, in tailback Johnnie Wright, who has carried for 605 yards this season. Gamecock quarterback Gordon Beckham seems to be running the triple-option offense well for South Carolina.



Right tackle Andrew Povenche will lead South Carolina's defense against State Saturday.

"North Carolina State played North Carolina off its feet before making a couple of mistakes and losing," South Carolina head football coach Jim Carlen said. "Then they gave Clemson all they could handle this past week. I hope we can play as well next Saturday against N.C. State as we did this week against North Carolina."

At least the Pack is healthy and improvement in turnovers and specialty teams last week are encouraging for State. The Pack is hungry for a win and will have to fight hard against the big Gamecock defense to get one.

"It's a great challenge for us," Kiffin said. "I know last year we enjoyed going down there. I think we'll enjoy it a lot more this year if we win."

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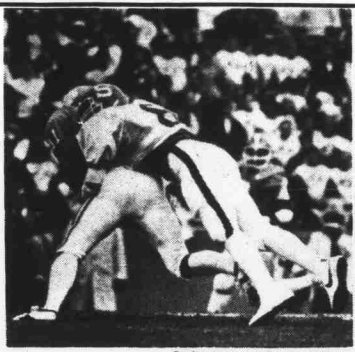
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## Athlete of the Week

State free safety Eric Williams is this week's Technician Athlete of the Week.

Williams, a junior from Garner, intercepted two passes for 36 yards and totaled 10 tackles as well as breaking up one pass in State's 17-7 loss to Clemson Saturday.

Williams is a 6-0, 187-pound vocational-industrial education major.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

## Wolfpack harriers gear up for conference meet

by Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's cross-country teams head into the conference meet this weekend at Durham as decided underdogs.

Last year the women, led by Julie Shea, Betty Springs, and Mary Shea's first, second- and third-place finish, captured the team title. The men finished second to a strong Clemson team. This year it should be a little different.

The women have a strong team again this year but

they must take a back seat to Virginia. The Cavaliers have been ranked No. 1 in the nation all year.

"They are a legitimate number-one team," State head coach Rollie Geiger said. "They definitely have the personnel to be national champions."

One of Virginia's many strengths is its depth. "They not only have front runners, but they have awesome depth," Geiger said. "They have six girls that could all-conference. They have a returning All-America that could even make the top seven."

After Virginia it becomes a battle for second between the Pack and Clemson. Clemson has one All-America in Cindy Durant and also has two freshmen from Scotland. Earlier this year the Tigers beat Tennessee which was then No. 8, so they are a legitimate contender.

Springs will run in the meet but will not quite be 100 percent.

"Betty is coming off buritis," Geiger said. "Having her in the lineup will definitely help, but we need more than that. We must have Kim Sharpe and Lisa Beck show continued improvement."

For the men, the story for first place is a familiar one. Clemson should walk away with the title.

"They are ranked No. 3 in the country," Geiger said. "Clemson has an all-foreign

team. Their number-one runner is Hans Koeleman from Scotland. He is a world-class runner and is a strong favorite to win the individual title. They also have two other runners that are very good. Julius Ogare from Kenya and Jim Haughey from Ireland are extremely good. Clemson should win."

Geiger looks for North Carolina to give the Tigers the best run for the money.

## State spikers dump Tar Heels, head for ACC Tournament

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's volleyball team will host today's second annual ACC Tournament with high hopes of capturing top honors after an emotional win over key-rival

North Carolina Tuesday night, 15-10, 15-9, 15-11.

The Wolfpack, which fell to the Tar Heels in a five-game match in earlier season action, recorded the stunning victory — the first-ever three-game win over North Carolina by State —

before a full crowd of State partisans in Carmichael Gym.

"It was definitely an atypical State-Carolina match," said assistant State coach Cathy Tamsburg, whose team begins the tournament with Wake Forest at 2 p.m. "They warmed up and started better than we did. But as we got stronger, they got weaker. It wasn't as intense as it has been in the past. It was the kind of match where they had trouble and we capitalized on their mistakes."

State pushed its lofty record to 26-4, while North Carolina dropped to 22-5.

The opening game started with the Heels jumping to a 6-1 lead through the first rotation, but setter Susan Schafer served two points and Joan Russo five to give State the edge, 8-6.

Both teams are top-seeded in the tournament, which concludes Saturday night at 7 on Carmichael's court number one. Defending champion North Carolina defeated State in last year's finals.

Pool play begins at 12:30 p.m. with the Tar Heels taking on Georgia Tech and Maryland locking horns with Duke. After taking on the

Deacons, the Wolfpack will meet Virginia at 5 p.m. and powerful Clemson, which stopped State in an earlier confrontation, at 8 p.m.

Action resumes Saturday at 1 p.m. with the top finishers of each pool facing the second-place finisher of the opposite pool. Third place will be decided between the losers of this bracket at 5:30 p.m. with the finals slated for 7 p.m.

Maryland brings in a 25-12 record, while Clemson is 25-11, Virginia is 14-12, Wake Forest is 11-10 and Duke is 5-15. Georgia Tech's volleyball program is not a varsity sport.

## State golf team tees up for Cardinal tournament

by Bray Toot  
Sports Writer

After two tournaments State's golf team finds itself undefeated going into its final tournament: the Cardinal Intercollegiate in Greensboro this weekend. State has had great success in this tournament, winning it last year as well as having the individual runner-up.

Eric Moehling placed second last year and is having an even better season this year. Coming off a good

showing in the Iron Duke Classic Tournament, Moehling is expected to play a very important role in the team's bid for repeating its victory in the Cardinal Intercollegiate.

Roy Hunter, Thad Daber, Nolan Mills, Neil Harrell and Bill Swartz are also looked to for high-caliber performances.

Competition in the tournament will be tough, with teams such as Wake Forest, North Carolina, Campbell and East Carolina also participating.



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## The Limos

### They know the correct way to approach music

by Ray Barrows  
Entertainment Editor

If one observation is apparent about the Triangle music scene at the present time it is that area talent has reached a new peak, not seen in this area in some years. Local talent is hot and this recognition has created a positive, motivating climate for the groups striving to break into the growing entertainment market.

Watching The Limos, a newly formed, but fast-breaking Raleigh band, brings to mind the increased level of musical talent the area has to offer.

The Limos, musically considered, is a middle-of-the-line new wave/rock band — nothing new or exciting classification-wise, but talent wise, energetic and

ready for this area.

They are the exception to the rule for the new, upstart groups simply because of the quality of their original material. Most bands, shortly after forming, seek to perfect their copy material — songs previously recorded by popular bands — but these five musicians couldn't care less about sounding like established groups — a major plus for them in achieving their musical goals.

#### Starting up

The band started out under the direction of husband-and-wife team Stuart and Kay Fitzpatrick who started the band almost a year ago. They joined up some months after with bassist Ric Ervin and percussionist Tim Rae.

The band immediately went into the studio to work on original material before even venturing into the club market. After a personnel change the band acquired guitarist Pete Petty.

Petty has been with the band only a few weeks, but his presence on stage defies his amount of time with the group. He puts a unique quality in the punkish dance tunes with soaring lead solos that seem to capture the feel of early Nugent — before he went Gonzo — and Joe Perry.

The mixture of metallic guitar axe-work with Ervin's lightning bass, a standard of dance music, create a style that is always varying and entertaining. This variance of style seems to be uncommon among the punk-dance groups.

The sound is coupled with Kay Fitzpatrick's work on keyboards and Stuart Fitzpatrick on rhythm guitar. Rae is consistent but does not have to set the pace for the other members.

The keyboards are not a stable element in the music — in the sense that they do not control the backing rhythm. Too many bands seem to rely on the synthesizer to control their music — giving a monotonous sound after only a few songs.

#### Copy material

The varied approach to dance music doesn't work as well on copy songs — as the band, especially Petty, seems confined and bored. Playing copy material hides the band's enthusiasm —

seemingly reserved for the original compositions. It's the element energy turning on the musicians. During a recent interview the band commented on this.

"The main thing we are trying to accomplish is to come up with original material," Petty said. "The problem with playing the clubs right now is that we have to do cover songs and those hold us back."

#### Professionally trained

Rae and the Fitzpatricks are professionally trained musicians each contributing material to the band. The log of original material is adding up quickly. WKNC is currently playing three of The Limos' tunes and more will be on the airwaves next week.

The band is also trying to organize promotion while working on the new material.

"We're just starting out and there is a lot to be done," said Stuart Fitzpatrick. "We just want to take things one step at a time. We have reached the point where everybody is satisfied with everyone else in the band."

The Limos are gearing up to make themselves known in the Raleigh area so expect to hear their name more often in the near future. Simply put, they are one of the better up-and-coming groups that the triangle has to offer.

\* \* \*

**Editor's note:** The Limos will be at the Purple Horse and The Pier in the next few weeks. They will be playing tomorrow night at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in their first campus performance. The show begins at 9 p.m.

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**Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things** Saturday, 9 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre Admission: 75 cents

**Night of the Living Dead** Saturday, 7 & 11 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre Admission: 75 cents

In this low-budget, independently made film by George Romero, the dead come back to life.

**Altered States** Sunday, Nov. 1, 6 & 10 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Special effects abound in this film about an LSD researcher who finds more than he bargained for within his head. William Hurt stars in this film by Ken Russell of Tommy fame.

**Taxi Driver** Sunday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre Admission: 75 cents

This controversial and extremely violent film by director Martin Scorsese stars Robert DeNiro, Cybil Shepard and Jodi Foster. A burst of cold-bloodedness and graphic violence act as a catharsis for DeNiro's troubled mind.

## 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 their 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 3170. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

VISIT THE TURLINGTON Haunted House on the 29th and 30th of Oct.

JOE GRAEDON, author of The People's Pharmacy I & II, will lecture on "The People's Pharmacy: Making Drug Choices in the 80's", Wed., Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. in the NCSU Student Center Ballroom.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Rush, Nov. 1, in the Packhouse, 7 p.m. Come out and learn more about Delta Sigma Theta.

HELP GOOD TIME GIRLS! State Swimming Team needs girls to help time home swimming meets. Please call Coach Easterting or Wanchan at 737-2101 or 737-3478 or come to the meeting at the pool on Mon, Nov. 2, 5 a.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB Cider Press - Behind Kilgore Hall, Sat. 31. From 10 a.m. until the last jug is sold.

PRE-MEDICENT CLUB will meet Tues., Nov. 3, 7 p.m., rm. 3533 GA. Admissions representative from Bowman Gray School of Medicine as well as Eastern Program will be topics of meeting.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Tues., Nov. 3, 7 p.m., 110 Polk Hall. A special program will be given on the Agriculture Extension Service. All are welcome.

AAIA MEETING Tues., Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m., Trout Auditorium, Broughton Hall. Larry Mason from Naval Surface Weapons will speak.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS applying to NCSU for School this year: special meeting, Wed., Nov. 4, 8 p.m., GA 2111 Dr. Howard will answer questions concerning application procedures.

MATH AND SCIENCE Education meeting will be held on Nov. 5, 4 p.m., Poe 320. Attendance is important.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Fall Retreat: Nov. 11-14. Locations: Wed., Fri., Sat., 240 Nelson. Thurs. Student Center Ballroom. Services begin at 7 p.m. each night. All are welcome.

**Pre-Medical Students**  
Current undergraduate pre-medical students may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$ 500 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of medical education.

DISCOUNT CAT TICKETS - available at Traffic Records Office or Student Center Business Office. Discount tickets are \$ 30 each (25 percent discount), and may be purchased in any quantity.

DO IT FOR YOUR MOTHER: Portraits for the 1982 Agonick are now being taken. 2nd floor of the Student Center, 9 a.m. 4 p.m., until Nov. 13.

THERE WILL BE a rape and assault prevention program Nov. 4, 8:45 p.m., Carroll Study Lounge. Everyone is encouraged to attend.


COME LEARN HOW you could be "Dressing on a Budget." A fashion presentation by Casual Corner. All present will receive a 15 percent discount certificate at the Casual Corner. Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m., Carroll Study Lounge.

MIRROR, MIRROR ON the wall, who is the biggest Sleaze of all? Sleaze Contest sponsored by Carroll and Owen. Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., Owen Underground. \$ 50 admission.

WINDHOVER staff will meet Wed., Nov. 4, 6 p.m., Student Center 3rd floor lounge.

HOLISTIC HEALTH THIS Spring Term: Self-Care: Body and Mind, Ed 456 Y B cri Tues, 5:10-8 p.m. Topics of medical self-care, mental health, stress management, yoga, alternative healing systems. Dr. Turnbull 737-2563.

ATTENTION METEOROLOGY MAJORS! AMS picnic Sat., Oct. 31, 2 p.m. Sign up in rm. 428 Withers.  
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA & PHI ETA SIGMA will have a cook-out on Nov. 1, at 2:30 p.m., on Harris Field. Free to all members, guests \$ 1.00.



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## GEOPHYSICISTS

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Positions available for candidates to be GEOPHYSICISTS in the New Orleans Regional Office.

AMOCO will be recruiting here on November 13.

See the GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT to schedule an interview.

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