

Technician

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Joint manager charged; owners continue to sell

by Mike Mahan
News Editor

Raleigh police arrested a manager of The Joint Monday on charges of possessing and selling drug paraphernalia.

Robert M. Hocutt, 30, 410 Kinsey St., has been charged with three counts of possessing for the purpose of selling drug paraphernalia and two counts of selling drug paraphernalia. According to Police Detective J.L. Barbour, Hocutt sold him and Detective O.T. Perry drug paraphernalia when the two detectives campaigned against the Hillsborough Street shop last Thursday.

Hocutt was also charged with two counts of possession with the purpose to sell during the Thursday undercover bust.

When Barbour went back to the shop Monday in order to make the arrest, Hocutt was charged again with one count of possession with intent to sell.

Barbour said the arrest was the first such arrest since the new law against drug paraphernalia went into effect Oct. 1. Earlier arrests under the new law were made in connection with other drug-related charges.

Police confiscated magazines, bong, rolling papers, pipes, hats, posters, scales, sifters, belt buckles with marijuana leaves on them and roach clips from the shop. Barbour said the list of inventory confiscated filled 13 sheets of paper.

"We took everything we could take," he said, adding that it is up to the court to decide what is considered drug paraphernalia.

When Hocutt was contacted by the Technician, he declined to comment, referring questions to his lawyer, Dan Sleebott of Durham.

Sleebott said he had talked to executives of Rainbow Distributing Co., the wholesale firm for The Joint and is planning to talk to Hocutt and arresting officers.

"They (Rainbow Distributing Co. executives) have asked me for legal advice," Sleebott said. "Until I can get more information, I couldn't advise them on whether or not to close. It's just too early."

Dick Larson, manager of The Joint in Durham and part owner of Rainbow Distributing Co., said the Durham shop will stay open for business. He said he was unsure if the Raleigh shop would stay open.

"Right now we're real undecided," he said. "We want to be open there (Raleigh) for the Christmas season. If they're going to keep pursuing the situation — if every time we open, they close us down — we're going to have to close up."

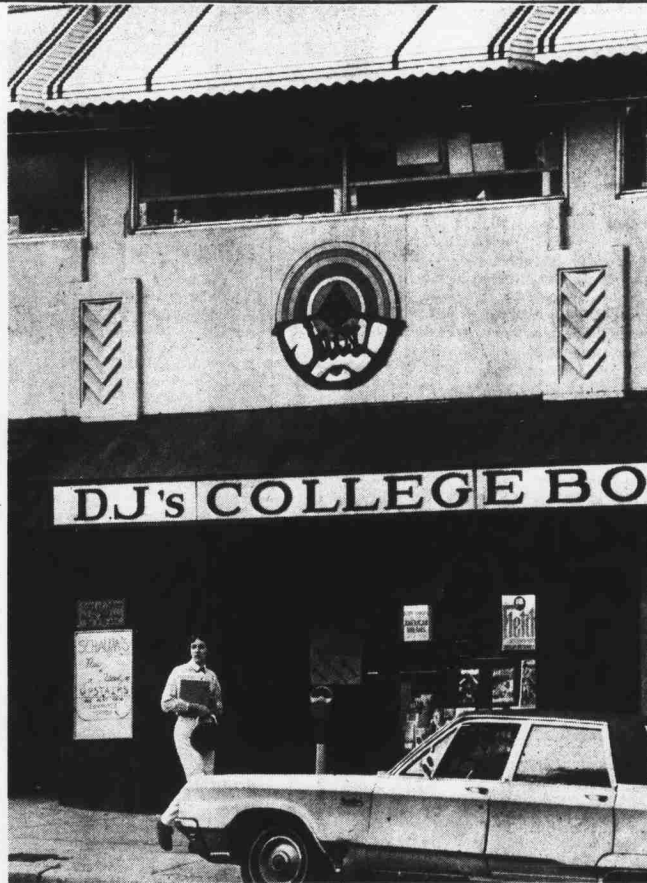
Barbour said police did not close the shop, but if it continues to operate there will be more arrests.

Larson said he did not perceive any threat of arrests in Durham and would continue to sell the smoking accessories, novelty items, hats, jewelry, motorcycle parts and leather goods the shop sells.

"I think they (Raleigh law enforcement officials) just want to look good and sharp in the capital city, you know, set a precedent," Larson said.

Barbour said the arrest was not a

(See "Manager," page 10)



The manager of The Joint which is located above DJ's College Bookstore was arrested Monday on several counts of drug paraphernalia.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Campus to house one building for micro center

by Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

State will house one of two buildings planned to be constructed as part of a microelectronics center being developed in the Research Triangle Park area.

"There will be a permanent building at the Research Triangle Park with an interim building at State," John Hauser, an engineering professor, said. "The interim building will be used as a lab until the permanent building is set up. The interim building will be located at Daniels Hall."

According to Hauser, the N.C. General Assembly has appropriated the \$24.5 million necessary to build the center. "It (the construction) will be a two-year operation and costs will include building, equipment and operating expenses," he said.

Private industry is being sought to aid in the development of the center. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. targeted private industry for \$6 million in financial assistance.

Hauser said, "General Electric is a contributing member of industrial affiliates. We are seeking 10 industrial sponsors."

Hauser said it is hoped that these sponsors will contribute \$150,000 annually. The center will have a yearly operating expense in the multi-million dollar range, but its benefits, according to Hauser, will be positive. "It will help because it is attractive to industry," he said.

Engineering Professor N.A. Masnari said "it will produce graduate students, thus further expanding its industrial attractiveness. It would support research and development programs."

There are two grounds of opposition to the center, according to Hauser. First, some people fear that it will cause pollution and second, they feel it would cause housing prices to skyrocket. The latter happened in Silicon Valley in California when a microelectronics plant was developed there, Hauser said.

Hauser said he does not believe that is a great threat here. He said he feels that the pollution question has received "excessive concern" and is not as large a threat as anticipated.

He also said "housing costs skyrocketed in California because of the small amount of land that can be used. The land here is much larger."

Masnari said, "We are talking about an entirely different thing here. The Silicon Valley plant is surrounded on one side by mountains and on the other by a bay thus limiting the amount of housing there. In North Carolina the center is being built in an area of wide open space."

Numerous auto break-ins hassle Public Safety

by Mary Durham
Staff Writer

A number of recent car break-ins have caused Public Safety to increase its patrol of campus parking lots.

Although many articles are being stolen, parking decals seem to be the major impetus in the break-ins, Public Safety Capt. John McGinnis said.

"Breaking into vehicles seems to be the current theft," McGinnis said, adding that approximately 30-40 State parking decals have been reported stolen from cars this semester. Three of these thefts took place last week.

"Many students don't realize that stealing a sticker is considered a felony," he said, adding that the maximum penalty for a felony is up to five years' imprisonment.

Although Public Safety has not caught anyone in the act

of breaking into a car, it has caught people with stolen stickers. Public Safety is quite aware of the sticker problem.

"We are doing some added surveillance of parking lots because of the abundance of decals being stolen," McGinnis said.

The policy for replacing a stolen decal has changed since last year. Previously, reporting a stolen decal was optional.

"Now a student can't get another decal until he files a report with Public Safety," McGinnis said. This policy helps to keep students from falsely stating their sticker was stolen in order to obtain another.

Another problem has been the stealing of pocketbooks from cars. This is occurring often around the Bell Tower and on Hillsborough Street, according to McGinnis.

"Many students take a pocketbook and then leave it in

the car while frequenting Hillsborough Street," McGinnis said.

Many stolen pocketbooks have been hidden in the car. However, the thief will break into the car and search for the purse. McGinnis said he advises students to leave their pocketbook at home if they don't intend to keep it with them.

Stereo equipment is another prevalent target of thieves breaking into cars, according to McGinnis.

"A standard mode of thieves stealing items from cars is to work in a group of three or four," McGinnis said.

Occasional rashes of car vandalism have also been a problem on campus this year, according to McGinnis.

Excluding the problem with parking decals, Public Safety feels that the people who do break into the cars on campus are not students.



Technician File Photo

Bookshop renovations

Sir Bradley's to expand into lounge

The annex of the D.H. Hill Library has been undergoing reconstruction over the past months where the barber shop and game room were.

The lounge located outside the book store will be renovated and Sir Bradley's will be extended into the lounge. Presently, the lounge is a bare room with a couple of tables and chairs. Carpet will be put down and the walls are to be painted. There will be a television set up with some tables and chairs, and a level of carpeted steps to be used as seats.

A portion of Sir Bradley's will also be extended halfway to the book store. The boards covering the windows of the tavern will be replaced with glass.

The North Campus Bookshop was originally built because the Students' Supply Store needed additional space for its books. The reason for this is because the store "only had enough comfortable space for 12-15,000 students' needs," said Robert Armstrong, general manager of the Students' Supply Stores.

The new book store, operated by Student Affairs, is self supported. No profits are currently being made.

"I would like to operate a store where everyone is comfortable with the selection of books," Armstrong said. "There is nothing that would embarrass you; we are trying to emphasize a general store that offers interesting reading materials."

There is a well-rounded selection of books covering fiction, science-fiction, art, cooking, travel, sports, poetry, sociology and psychology.

There are also school supplies which

were instantly successful, tobacco products, a large selection of magazines and newspapers.

"We are looking for input on success of sales. We want to find out what the campus wants so we can mold the store in that direction," Armstrong said.

The store will be selling textbooks required for night courses at the beginning of each semester and will continue to sell them until the sales slow down.

"Saturday and Sunday business is especially slow but we hope on the whole that sales will pick up once the lounge is complete," Armstrong said.

Because the barber shop was not doing too much business it shut down. University Food Services had the option to use the space and it did. The barber shop was reconstructed into a video and pinball game room.

The machines in the room are rented from companies which had approached State about putting their games on campus. The profit on the machines is distributed through a commission-type basis.

A certain percentage goes to the owners of the machines and the remainder is given to the people supply.

(See "Bookshop," page 10)



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Runaway

State running back Joe McIntosh tries to break another tackle in South Carolina's win over State in Saturday's game. See story on page 6.

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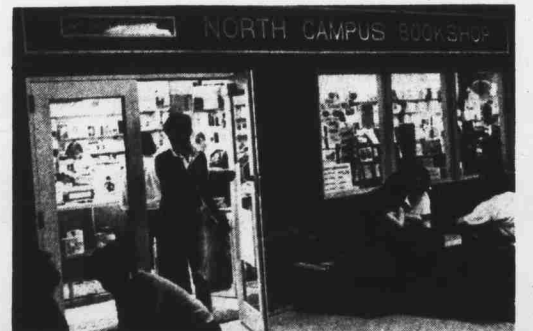
— Women Harriers take 2nd, men finish 6th in ACC. Page 7

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weather

Today — increasing cloudiness through tonight with a high around 70 and a low in the lower 50s. Thursday — cloudy with a chance of showers and a high in the mid-60s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Donald Cahoon, Raymond Kiess and Neal Lott.)



Staff photo by Jim Frei

The annex of the D.H. Hill Library is still in the process of renovation. Sir Bradley's will be extended into the lounge which is presently a bare room with a couple of tables and chairs.

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

We definitely need one

It's good that the University has not forgotten the request that was voiced last year for the presence of a child-care center on campus. Such a facility is definitely overdue.

Currently many adults are deciding to return to college or continue their education after having children. While a child is a tremendous joy, as well as a tremendous responsibility, parents should have the option of continuing their education even after the birth of a child.

While child-care centers are available in the off-campus Raleigh area, these centers do not cater to the needs of student-parents. A facility on State's campus would allow student-parents the flexibility they need in scheduling classes while trying to cope with the simultaneous demands of being a college student and parent.

The presence of such a facility will enhance the general reputation of the University. Students, professors and researchers will have the opportunity to work with the facility. Students would have the opportunity for participation in on-campus teaching internships. Education professors would have an available means of enhancing and supplementing

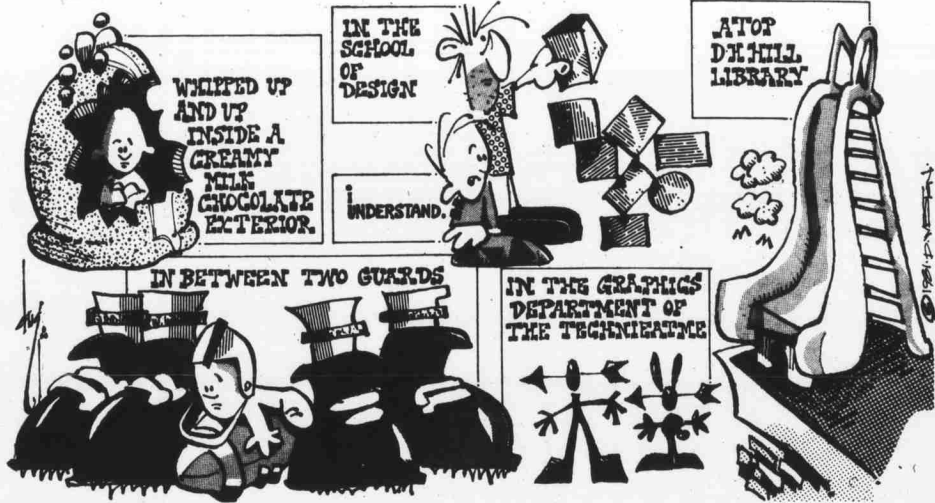
their lectures. Student and faculty researchers would have easy access to a group of children that could be observed and studied. All of this can only enrich the academic credentials of students as well as faculty.

Many things will happen once such a facility is built at State and all of them are good. Students, parents, teachers and researchers will all profit but, in addition, the children who will be involved in the child-care center will also benefit. They will be under the supervision of excellent personnel and teachers who care about the development of the child; the specifications the University has outlined for the facility will ensure that this is the case.

The School of Education is trying to do two things: demonstrate the need for a facility and locate necessary funding. Finding money might present problems with all of the budget-cutting hoopla going on around the state, but demonstrating the need for the facility should be relatively easy.

There are still a lot of problems to be worked out before the facility becomes a reality, but every effort should be made to overcome the problems as soon as possible. State needs a child-care center.

WHERE TO PUT A KIDDIE CENTRE...



From the Right

Reaganomics: its era has only just begun

Editor's note: This is the third of a series of columns on supply-side economics.

For the first time in decades we are blessed with a president who displays with uncommon courage the ability to march in step with the successful economic policies of the past. Ronald Reagan has delivered on his major campaign promises of reducing tax rates, reducing the rate of growth in social welfare

programs, increasing defense spending, and easing the regulatory burden of an oppressive government. The job is far from complete and in fact has hardly begun.

With pained amusement the faithful must watch the know-nothings whine stridently that Reaganomics has failed. Long before the Oct. 1 implementation of the Reagan design, the Tip O'Neills (House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass) of our day were demanding repeal, revision and back-tracking on tax and spending cuts. They have been blaming this year's muddled economy — replete with a significantly lower inflation rate — on a program that hadn't even taken effect and that as yet has been in place but a month.

One of the more inexplicable ironies of our time is the liberal opposition to tax-cuts. In believing that high tax rates "justifiably" punish the rich by confiscating their wealth, such rates inevitably lead the rich to paying lower taxes through legal evasion and the utilization of tax-exempt properties while increasing the tax bite on low- and middle-income citizens. They continue to claim also that tax cuts will lead to a reduction in government revenue, an assertion that collapses under the evidence. (See the first two columns in this series: "High taxes suppress government revenue," Oct. 5 Technician, and "History supports supply-side economics," Oct. 12 Technician.)

As experience indicates, lower taxes produce higher levels of government revenue. There is little basis for all the jitters in financial and political circles over projected budget deficits through 1984. Even the Keynesian nest of the Congressional Budget Office has recently produced glowing estimates of the economic performance that should result from Reaganomics. Although the report hedges on the issue of a balanced budget in 1984, it predicts shrinking rather than growing deficits.

The doubts expressed by Wall Street and other major financial institutions in the form of high interest rates and a depressed stock market are not, as many would have us believe, due to a lack of confidence in the economic policy of the Reagan administration. Rather they typify a paucity of faith in our democratic institutions and more specifically, in the Congress. These financiers have strong doubts as to whether that particular institution has the fortitude to continue down the path on which Reagan has led it. They question, with ample reason, the resolve of congressional politicians to uphold strong, long-term policies of fiscal restraint.

Although we must, without question, pursue the elusive goal of a balanced federal budget it is not the cure-all for our economic ills. With regard to deficits it is not so important that they be eliminated as it is that they be continuously reduced as a percentage of the Gross National Product. We would be far better off if we had a \$300 billion budget with a \$100 billion deficit than a balanced budget of \$600 billion or \$700 billion. The most important point is that we must significantly reduce the size, power and expense of the federal government. Reagan seeks to do so by 1 percent per annum.

If our purpose is simply to raise the revenues by which the government operates then it would be much more fair, just and equal for us to abolish the progressive, graduated income tax. Marxist in origin, the progressive income tax is America's institutional Robin Hood. Through it we steal from the productive to award the idle and in the process suffocate incentive and thus slow economic progress. Yet if we did this how would the government finance its sundry operations?

The present system should be replaced with a flat income tax rate of 19 percent to 20 percent on all incomes. Such a system, when examined under the stagnant eye of Lord Keynes, would lead to and of itself yield higher levels of revenue than the government now receives. Even this, however, does not take into account the stimulative, dynamic effects of such a deep reduction in the tax bite.

It must be emphasized that this is pointed out only to dispel the myths about low tax

rates so frequently prostituted by the Left. Our primary concern must be to reduce the size of the federal nanny relative to the private sector. In other words, spending cuts should become the normal norm rather than the planned quadrennial exception.

When one pauses to examine the benefactors of government largesse — the politicians, the bureaucrats and social engineers, the regulatory chiefs and the high-powered do-gooders of governmental paternalism — it is no surprise that these people and their constituencies will oppose any effort to reduce the



Thomas Paul DeWitt

size and role of government. They have great stakes — monetary and psychological — in the health and vibrancy of the advancing socialist wave.

They derive much satisfaction and a greater justification for their own paternalism from the continued and growing regulation of the individual. They seek to reduce our freedom and our moral autonomy by subjugating us to their pernicious social constructs.

The primary assumption to which they cling is that the world's resources are finite and that all people are equal. This being the case it is simply not fair for some to have more than others. When this does occur it follows that those with less have been exploited and oppressed by those with more. Thus, since we are all "equal" we must share equally. Those with more must relinquish much of their wealth to those with less so that greed and avarice may be extinguished and we may all live happily ever after.

A sad reality of our time is that so many have been swept up in this tinkler-toy illusion and blinded by its ideological myths. It follows that when one attempts to alter reality by weaving in its fabric the cheap threads of myth and illusion, the result is a chaotic, volatile mix that ends only in failure.

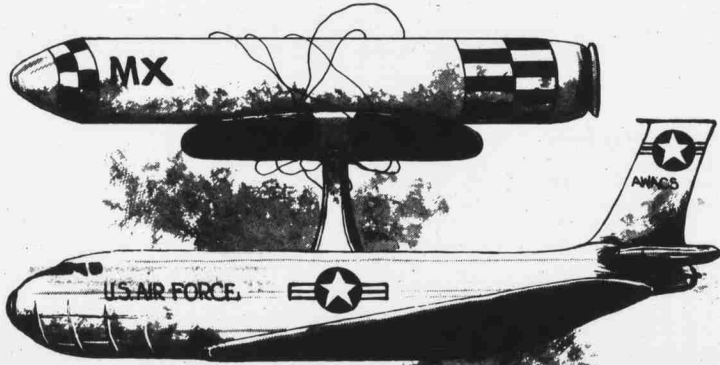
Thus it is that socialism has never succeeded anywhere in the world. It cannot succeed because it violates natural law. Natural law cannot be violated without dire consequences. Hence the truth emerges about the free economy. Because it is an extension of natural law it has never failed anywhere in the world. When allowed to operate, the free market is the greatest regulator of human needs and wants relative to the world's "finite" resources.

It is this law, natural law, upon which we must model social and public policy. To do so would be to recognize that there is no need for expansive, expensive government. The greatest failure of modern liberalism is its incapacity to understand, much less accept, the setting within which man must operate if he is to prosper.

The free-enterprise system is not so much a system as it is a single element of the greater natural environment that includes also political, spiritual and metaphysical attributes. It is a subset of the larger body of natural law to which all men are subject.

The free market and its effective operation cannot be successfully removed from the arena of human action. Efforts to divide our actions from natural law produce exploitation and repression and lead to the squalid misery of poverty and death. The Left, in all its avowed concern for mankind, leads the rush into collapse and ruin. The Left attempts to defy natural law and so prophesies its own failure. We must prevent it from taking us along.

Thomas Paul DeWitt is a staff columnist for the Technician.



"A HOME FOR THE MX WEINBERGER YOU GENIUS!"

American Journal

Dear Dick: Suddenly you're everywhere

This is an open letter to Richard Nixon. Dear Dick:

Congratulations on your umpteenth political comeback. Just when some people thought the garlic and the stake through the heart were finally taking effect, you've returned to feed on the American body politic. Suddenly you're everywhere: on the plane with Carter and Ford to Anwar Sadat's funeral, in Saudi Arabia on a "private visit" just as the sale of AWACS was being negotiated. I hear

you've even kicked up a clamor at Duke University by offering to donate your presidential papers — provided the library is named after you.

Hey, it's the least they can do. You've come a long way since being disgraced as the gnome of Watergate a few years back. Why, with the blessings of the Reagan administration, you're undergoing a full-blown political rehabilitation. Even many of your once-discredited policies are being brought back to life.

Oh, there have been a few hurdles to clear in your bid for elder-statesman status. Those latest tapes were a bit sticky, weren't they? There was that business about you not liking the Chicago Seven because some of them were Jews, and that conversation with H.R. Haldeman about hiring some Teamsters to knock a few heads in the Washington Mayday demonstrations. But then you've always been tight with the Teamsters, haven't you? Remember when you used to play golf with Frank Fitzsimmons at LaCosta, and the union gave all that money to your campaigns? Those were the days.

Sure, your enemies — gawd, there are a lot of them out there, eh? — will try to make something of this. Call you an anti-Semite and a thug. And there's that new psychobiography by the late historian Fawn Brodie to deal with. It says you're a psychological basket case because maybe your father used to kick you, and that you couldn't tell the truth if your life depended on it.

Well, so what? She's dead, and you're not, right? And who cares about those other snooks? Let them twist slowly in the wind. When did the bastards drive you from office, anyway — 1974? Hey, this is 1981 and your legacy is shining brightly.

Just look at how the Reagan administration is handling the creeps in Congress. They're giving them a sword just like you did. Over on the Hill the other day — that's Capitol Hill, you remember your way around town, don't you? — James Watt invoked executive privilege to deny Congress some papers

detailing U.S. relations with Canada. Executive privilege. You practically invented the term.

Then there's the gutting of the Freedom of Information Act — strengthened just after you left office to help uncover what government is doing to folks. That'll teach your enemies in the media to come up with irresponsible stuff

David Armstrong

about you. Attacking this check on Washington is an interesting move for a president who promised he'd get government off the backs of the people, isn't it? Sounds just like you.

Most interesting, though, is the Reagan team's push to allow the CIA to ignore its original charter and spy on U.S. citizens, at home or abroad, whether or not they're suspected foreign agents. That'll shut up that small-but vocal minority that has never liked things around here, right, Dick?

Hey, I hope you don't mind me calling you Dick. I know it's a bit familiar to a man who reputedly showers in a dark business suit, but like a lot of Americans I feel I really know you; I mean, there are so many memories: you trotting out Pat in her "respectable Republican cloth coat" to save your skin in the Checkers speech, you talking football with a group of dazed students after the killings at Kent and Jackson State, you bombing Hanoi to smithereens during Christmas week after you were re-elected by claiming you were close to ending the war. So many memories.

You know, there has been a fairly strange assortment of characters in the White House over the years. Grant was a drunk, Coolidge was a mummy, Harding was a back-room card shark and Johnson was a reincarnated snake-oil salesman. But you, I believe, were our most unique chief executive. So let the critics cry that you're an uncommon criminal who should be writing his memoirs in jail. Their words are no longer operative.

Welcome back, Dick. Welcome back. Life without you just wasn't the same.

Technician

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Here and Now

Acid rain, acid runoff, pollution become Midwest-Northeast issues

WASHINGTON — Most Americans don't make it a policy to dump garbage in their neighbors' back yards. But if they did, it would be easier to understand why Americans are annoying most Canadians.

Our neighbors to the north claim that air pollution from coal-fired power plants in the Midwest is responsible for the acid rain that falls on the pristine lakes and forests of Ontario and Quebec. More than 200 lakes there are dead or dying due to acidification and

Canadians claim that the province's tourist-based commerce won't survive unless the United States cleans up its skies.

Unfortunately, our government has only challenged the Canadians to prove their charge. That's next to impossible.

Scientists believe that sulfur dioxides and nitrous oxides released by power plants into the atmosphere blow downwind, mix with water vapor and fall elsewhere as acid precipitation. Yet experts are a long way from linking smokestacks to acidified lakes.

Clouding and chilling the current squabbles is Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's plan to nationalize a hunk of U.S. interests in Canada's formidable energy resources. Trudeau also plans to build more power plants, perhaps with an eye for selling electricity to U.S. border towns. One Ohio congressman charged the Canadians with trying to put U.S. power companies out of business.

Both sides should know that catcalls and bravado won't clear up the larger confusion over international responsibility for a healthy environment.

Canada, for one, can't complain about acid rain when acid runoff from its western mines flows downstream and pollutes the water table in the Pacific Northwest. A proposed coal mine 50 miles north of Glacier National Park in Montana could taint picturesque Flathead Lake, the largest natural freshwater reserve in the western United States. Yet unless acid rain gets some attention back east, the Canadians might well develop the mine.

Meanwhile, in the United States, acid rain is no longer a Midwest-Northeast issue. Floridians from the Panhandle now blame Alabama for giving them acid rain. Cities in Arizona and New Mexico want southern California to curb air pollution that's floated their way and Kentuckians believe southern Illinois must do the same.

On our side of the border the answer hinges on the future of the Clean Air Act, which is due for reauthorization, and may have caused the problems in the first place. The 1970 act forced states to build taller smokestacks to clean up local environments yet resulted in the long-range transport of the chemical particulates. Cleaning up sulfur and nitrogen emissions at the source is the real answer and should be the next step.

The United States and Canada must get down to business. Both countries clearly have grievances and faults in environmental protection. Yet both have good reasons and strong responsibilities to work together. If we mean to get along, let's begin now.

While it received virtually no attention in the United States, President Ronald Reagan's

recent remarks about a contained nuclear war in Europe have been a disaster for European leaders.

Until now, governments there have tried to counter the disarmament movement with assurances that the United States has no plans to limit nuclear war to the continent.

Though the White House press office has been swamped with inquiries following the angry European reaction to Reagan's remarks, it's unclear how the administration is going to get out of this one. Disarmament activists have gained enough political clout to carry them along in serious demonstrations for months.

Maxwell Glen Cody Shearer

Also in the "Best-Left-Unsaid" Department: Navy Adm. Robert McKenzie, who oversaw recent U.S. war games in the Caribbean, was asked about contingency plans should any island nation there be overrun by revolutionaries. If American "non-combatants" were

stranded, McKenzie predicted, U.S. troops would be sent to free them, "neutralize" the revolutionaries and remain until "free elections" occur.

Not surprisingly, McKenzie's comments have gone over poorly with numerous Caribbean leaders, especially Maurice Bishop, prime minister of Grenada. Bishop has repeatedly warned the United Nations of U.S. intentions to overthrow him.

The U.S. army doesn't take chances in every battlefield. Before last weekend's football game with Princeton at West Point, academy officials decreed that the visiting school's marching band could not perform at halftime. Apparently, the Princeton band's well-known racy repertoire was deemed inappropriate for the hometown crowd.

World Food Day, Oct. 16, passed with barely a whimper. Nevertheless, Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., warned his colleagues that "in the next 60 seconds, 234 babies will be born in the world: 136 in Asia, 41 in Africa and 23 in Latin America; 23 of these infants will die before the age of 1; 34 will die before the age of 15, most of these before the age of 5. Between 50 percent and 75 percent of these deaths can be attributed to a combination of malnutrition and infectious diseases."

Letters-to-editor policy

The Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

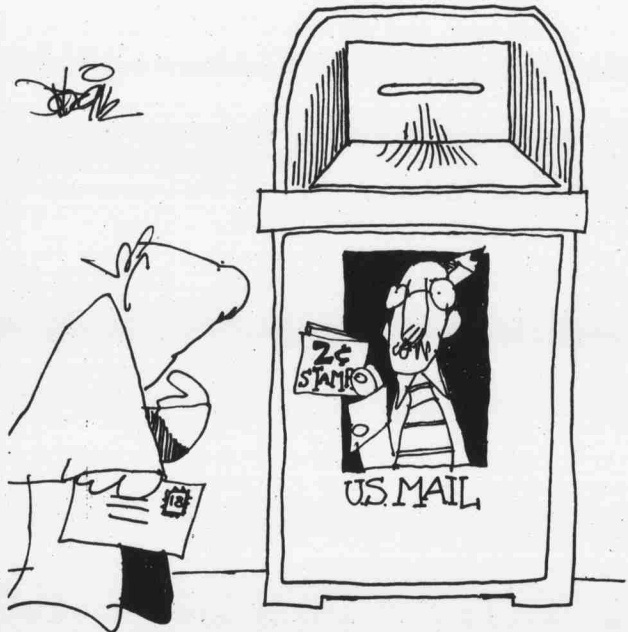
- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
- are limited to 350 words, and
- are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing.

The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5698 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
November 12

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Tickets will be sold at the box office on the second floor of the Student Center beginning October 19. Box office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mail order reservations are being accepted now and will be honored according to the date they are received. A check or money order and a self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany the order. Checks should be made payable to the NCSU Madrigal Dinner and mailed with your order request to Madrigal Dinner, P.O. Box 5746, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27650-5746.

Mail order reservations must be received by November 18 to assure confirmation. Use the reservation form on the back of this sheet and please be sure to indicate your first and second choice of dates.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

For additional information concerning the dinner call 737-2406. For inquiries on ticket availability call 737-3105.

Features

Commercials — insulting the mentality of the public

According to *Blum's Theory of the World and Life et.al.*, Chapter 10, Section XIV, Paragraph 3 Phrase ab: "Commercials tend to be irritating and absurd, i.e. televised advertisements."

The more inane commercials are those on feminine hygiene. If Cathy Rigby comes on one more time with her Stayfree Maxi this and Mini that, I will be ready for the padded rooms.

ON WITH THE SHOW LIZ BLUM

Personally, I know of no one who actually carries a whole, unopened box of feminine protection around with them. It could lead to an embarrassing situation. It's like the old adage that our mothers drum into our heads: "Always wear clean underwear in case you are in a wreck."

The same theory applies to the stuff you carry around with you. Who wants to spill her bag's contents and reveal a whole box of pads and/or tampons? One or two could be discreetly scooped up quickly but how do you scoop a whole box out of sight fast?

I would hate to be a man at some of the parties portrayed on feminine-hygiene commercials. The women kept disappearing in groups; not to discuss the merits of the available men or how awful Sue Ann's dress looks as most women do. No, they have to relate the wonders of the new Light Day's pad or give advice on how to get rid of that "embarrassing little itch" with Massengill's New Medicated Disposable Douche.

Male hygiene is rarely seen. Men are basically sensible. One never sees them sitting around the locker room discussing anything more personal than Johnson's Baby Shampoo. And if they really do, they at least keep it off the air.

Women's liberation has taken four steps backward if one bases its progress on television ads. Cruex keeps off the air. Why not Norforms?

Commercials

Almost as bad are the household-goods commercials run mainly during the afternoon soaps. When a woman is humiliated by her neighbor because her son has ring-a-round-the-collar, and this right after a steamy scene between Luke and Laura on a tropical island, the harsh reality of dirty necks somehow kills the romance.

If someone pointed an accusing finger at me because he couldn't see his face in my everyday china — who can afford "everyday china" anyway? — I would reply with an appropriate epithet rather than feeling guilty and rushing out to buy the right detergent. Personally, I do not use someone's dishes to gaze upon my countenance. I find a mirror much more effective.

As a woman, I am insulted by commercials. Ninety percent of them show women with smirking smiles, sheepish expressions and constant guilt trips about the state of their floors, dishes, laundry and personal odor. Most women I know don't have time to wax their kitchen floor every day and don't feel the need to apologize for it.

Television quality

The quality of commercial television is taken down another notch by these attempts to sell a product by supposedly reputable national companies. If I am to believe my husband will leave me and my children shun me if I don't use Downy for that "April fresh smell," then I shudder to think of the mentality that is producing the goods and services that supposedly will enrich our lives.

No wonder Public Television has become so popular in the past few years.



Battery-operated car gains public attention

"The Leopard has landed!" That was the urgent message relayed by a Bentley College official back to Sunmark Industries' Philadelphia headquarters after two Bentley students successfully navigated a 1,800-mile trip from Portland, Maine, to Orlando, Florida.

This wasn't just any trip. What makes the feat so special was that the students — Tom Scholis and John Capski — made the trip in an electric car.

"Lectric Leopard"

The car, a "Lectric Leopard," wasn't supposed to be able to travel over long distances.

"The idea of the trip was to increase public awareness of the value of electric cars as a viable and energy-efficient means of short-distance transportation," Scholis, a business major, said.



"If electric vehicles become viable alternative energy supplements attaining wider use in the coming decades," Ed Meyer, Sunmark's vice president-marketing said, "we envision service stations becoming equipped to handle vehicle maintenance."

Indeed, Sunmark's Boston office arranged for Scholis and Capski to recharge at Sunmark stations along the Maine-to-Florida route. Sunmark also contributed \$1,000 to cover the costs of the rented "chase truck," which trailed the battery-powered Fiat Strada and carried spare parts and the students' personal items.

Concerns

"There were two concerns here," Ken Moore, vice president-sales, said. "Besides looking ahead to when cars will be recharging at service stations, Sun Company encourages the development of and the exploration for alternative energy sources, as well as specific projects like this."

The project worked well. Gerald Ryan, of Bentley's public relations staff, said "The car performed normally and arrived right on time (in Orlando). There was some concern at the beginning because this is a new technology and the car is not specifically designed to do what it did (travel 1,800 miles). But there were no breakdowns."

The Lectric Leopard was the first to be used for more than the prescribed short-distance travel, Ryan said.

But now that Scholis and Capski have proven it can be done, the electric car's day may be coming sooner than anyone expected.

"When the technology for them (electric cars) comes along, they might just be pulling into service stations in the future the way gasoline-powered cars do now," Ryan said.

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 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

ASSOCIATION OF PROSPECTIVE Black Accountants will hold a meeting in the Student Center, Green Room, 8 p.m., Thurs, Nov. 5.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Fall Revue! Nov. 11-14, Locations: Wed., Fri., Sat., 2:40 Nelson. Thurs Student Center Ballroom. Services begin at 7 p.m. each night. All are welcome.

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 Agrameck 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.

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.

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

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS applying to NESU Viet School this year, special meeting Wed., Nov. 4, 8 p.m., CA 2211 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 Revue! Nov. 11-14, Locations: Wed., Fri., Sat., 2:40 Nelson. Thurs Student Center Ballroom. Services begin at 7 p.m. each night. All are welcome.

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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.

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

NCSU INFANT (Nastie Boycott) meeting Thurs., Nov. 5, 6:30 p.m., in the Hub (rm. 1200), University Student Center. All interested persons invited.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED desperately to work in the on-campus Adult Basic Education Program and the GED Program. If interested call Kathleen Heath at 737-3590 or stop in 310J Poe Hall.

NCSU CAMPUS LAUNDRY and Dry Cleaners has branch offices in Becton (Rm. 18), Bowen (Rm. 100), Braggway (Rm. 140), Lee (Rm. 07), Owen (Rm. 33), Sullivan (Rm. 104), Syme (Rm. 194). Complete laundry, linen, and dry cleaning service.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE'S History Club is sponsoring on Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., Walnut Room of the Student Center, Dr. Thomas Parker discussing his recent finds Jordan. All are welcome.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Thurs., Nov. 5, 4 p.m., Link Snack Bar. All members please attend. Final plans for Nov. project will be made.

OUTING CLUB Wed., 7:30 p.m., 4th floor Student Center, Blue Room. Backpacking and Ski trips discussed. Everyone welcome.

ASME LUNCHEON — Wed., Nov. 4, 12 noon, BR2211. Speaker: Mr. John Wetzny, from NASA. Pizza will be served \$150 members, \$175 non-members.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE — Anyone interested is invited to attend a meeting of TEMPS, Thurs., 7 p.m., rm. 210 Harrison.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY MEETING Wed., Nov. 4, 5 p.m., Patterson Hall, rm. 2.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers meeting, Nov. 4, 5 p.m., Student Center Brown Room.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of North Carolina State Ice Hockey Club, Thurs., Nov. 5, 7 p.m., rm. 214, Carmichael Gym. All interested hockey players be there!

TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS. Reservations will end on Fri., Nov. 6. Play will be on a first come first serve basis until Spring Break. Reservations will then resume. Lights will go off at 9 p.m.

PE 252 DOWNHILL SKIING — Registration and orientation Mon., Nov. 9, 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. For further information contact Lynn Berle in the Intramural Office.

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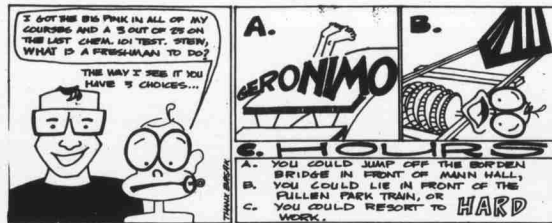
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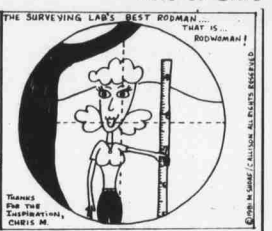


Same frog, too much water added

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Dennis Draughton



I THINK, THEREFORE I YAM

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November 5, 1981

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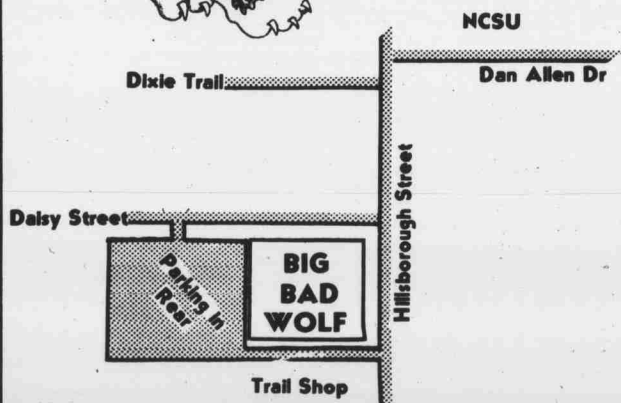
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Ron Laraway to get call against Lions

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

State's up-and-down of fense will get a new signal caller in an attempt to add some consistency to the Pack's attack against Penn State Saturday.

State head football coach Monte Kiffin, saying he "thought it was time for a change," has decided to start junior Ron Laraway at quarterback when State hosts the Nittany Lions. Laraway will replace Tol Avery, who has been the Pack's starter for 19 straight games since the graduation of Scott Smith in 1978.

"We think that Ron Laraway deserves a chance to start," Kiffin said. "Tol's done a fine job at times and at times he hasn't. Yet I'm not down on Tol Avery. I think Tol's a competitor and he'll come back. Tol has been consistent at times and at times he hasn't."

Laraway, a Westlake, Ohio, native, has never started a game at State but Kiffin thinks he can help the Pack beat the Lions.

"Ron's always gone into the game in the fourth quarter," Kiffin said. "He's never yet started a football game where it was 0-0 from the start. I have all the confidence he'll do it. I wouldn't start Ron Laraway if I didn't think he was good enough to beat Penn State."

Avery fumbled seven snaps and tossed three interceptions in Saturday's 20-12 loss to South Carolina. For the year Avery is 68 of 129 for 805 yards with nine interceptions. Laraway is nine of 26 for 110 yards and two interceptions.

"I'm not going to start a guy just to pacify him or make him feel good," Kiffin said. "I'm starting him 'cause I think he can move that football team."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Ron Laraway will replace Tol Avery as State's signal caller Saturday against Penn State.

Rifle team takes 6th at ETSU

by Ralph Graw
Sports Writer

State's rifle team witnessed some of the best collegiate shooting so far this season when it competed with five of the top 10 teams in the nation at East Tennessee State University this past weekend.

ETSU's John Dues shot 399 prone, 876 standing, 398 kneeling and 390 air rifle to bring him first individual honors and lead the Buc-

caners to victory with 6,156 of the possible 6,400 points. Kurt Fitz-Randolph, current NCAA air-rifle champion from Tennessee Tech, was second with 1,545.

The Wolfpack fared well among the seven schools present, finishing sixth with 5,878. Tennessee Tech took second while Eastern Kentucky was third with scores of 6,111 and 6,102 respectively.

Milda Perry led the Wolfpack with 1,502, which

included a 382 air rifle, a score which tied Fitz-Randolph and John Rost's scores in that event for fifth place. Fitz-Randolph and Rost have represented the United States in international competition. Rost is a member of the junior air rifle team which currently holds the world record.

Bogdan Gieniewski finished with 1,486 as he and Perry qualified to compete in this June's International tryouts to be held in Phoenix, Ariz. Jeff Armantrout and Jeff Curka shot 1,453 and 1,437 to complete State's score. Ralph Graw came off the line with a 1,446.

The Wolfpack's next match will be at William &



Milda Perry

Mary on Nov. 14. Assistant head coach Edie Reynolds said that the match Sunday she felt the team was well prepared for the Indians. "We shouldn't have any problem with William & Mary and that feels really good since they've beaten us a lot the last couple of years," she said.

State women tankers unveil new season with young talent

by Bray Toot
Sports Writer

The 1981-82 State women's swimming team starts its season Thursday when it takes on Miami of Florida in a dual meet.

This year's team is young and inexperienced but has the talent to have a very good season. Leading the team are two seniors, three juniors, five sophomores and five freshmen. Four of State's swimmers have qualified for nationals before.

This year's team is com-

prised of Alison Brown, Carolyn Cochran, Perry Daum, Ruth Elliott, Beth Emery, Renee Goldhirsh, Doreen Kase, Amy Lepping, Mary Lynne McElhane, Kelly Parker, Patti Pippin, Kathy Smith and Patty Waters.

Last year State completed its season ranked sixth in the nation, finishing behind Texas, Stanford, North Carolina, Arizona State, and Florida. This year the women are expected to take off from where they finished and lead State to another ACC championship.

Spikers prepare for Bucs

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's volleyball team's three-game shelling of North Carolina last Tuesday night was probably the biggest factor in the Wolfpack's loss to the Tar Heels in the weekend's ACC Tournament finals, according to State coach Pat Hielscher.

"Playing Carolina Tuesday night and playing them in the finals affected our mental approach to the match," said Hielscher, whose spikers host East Carolina tonight at 7 in Carmichael Gym. "We unconsciously thought we were going to win. But the source of all our problems was mental. Our attitude was worked partially into the framework of how we rationalized the situation."

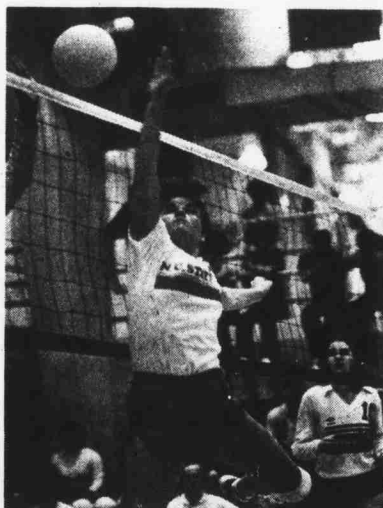
Down two games to one, the Wolfpack held a 13-4 lead in the fourth game, but allowed the defending conference champions to bounce back and win, taking their second-straight league tournament title. "We were upset for two reasons," Hielscher said. "One, we lost the match.

Two, we lost a game in which we were up 13-4." The four-year coach also noted that the tournament was the team's worst overall performance of the season, but that an inconsistency was due.

"We had seven tournaments scheduled this year and it's very difficult to do well in all of them," he said. "It's unrealistic to think we're going to win all seven of them. Normally, we bust the first of October, the South Carolina tournament. Now, our bad tournament was a month later."

With three more single matches remaining before next weekend's regionally qualifying state tournament, including tonight's match with East Carolina, the State team hopes to examine its minor problems and hopefully correct them.

"Our focus now will be to get back into rhythm," Hielscher said. "We've got to get it back to play together as a unit. We're going to work on pieces of our game and polish them. We've got to regain our confidence, momentum and rhythm."



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Susan Schaefer and State's volleyball team will attempt to rebound after this weekend's ACC Tournament loss when they host East Carolina tonight.

McIntosh assaulting record book

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off a fine ground performance in Saturday's 20-12 loss to South Carolina, State rookie tailback Joe McIntosh is running away with many school, as well as NCAA, records.

The 5-11, 177-pound Lexington native equaled the total yardage of the entire Gamecock offense, racking up 124 yards rushing on 20 carries and scoring his fifth touchdown of the season.

This yardage gave him a 914-yard total and enabled him to shake Ted Brown's school record of 913 yards rushing by a freshman.

It was also his sixth 100-yard game of the season. Earlier this year, he became only the second freshman in NCAA history to top five outings.

But McIntosh fills his

thoughts elsewhere, far from the records and the publicity that goes along with them. He's your team-oriented, team-disciplined, team-player all the way around. His opportunistic Wolfpack team visited Columbia, S.C., with a job to do, but blew huge chances of running away with the game on uncalled-for fumbles, interceptions and missed field-goal attempts to account for a frustrating afternoon.

"We beat them in every way possible just like we've beaten other teams this season," said McIntosh, whose 44 quad shots Penn State this weekend. "We just didn't beat them on the scoreboard where it counts. "But what good is feeling down going to do? It's not over yet."

McIntosh did make specific comments on the zany Halloween contest, though, as well as the disap-



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Joe McIntosh shows his ability of breaking tackles.

pointment his team felt. "The breaks just never went our way. When it was over, we were real upset.

We got up for a game for the third week in a row and we just made constant mistakes," he said.

The former high-school star was the first to mention his own mishaps, including a turnover he was responsible for — an interception.

"I knew it was going to be intercepted when it left my fingertips," said McIntosh, whose parents watched him play on television for the first time Saturday. "I said, 'Here we go again.'"

Early in the game, a loose South Carolina ball rolled into the end zone and a Gamecock player fell on the ball for a safety, but the officials ruled it an incomplete pass.

"I think it was a safety all the way," McIntosh said. "How could they mark a ball dead on a play like that?"

But State is faced with an

out for revenge after the Pack destroyed it in Florida last year.

Miami has one of the nation's top diving teams and its swimmers are improved from last year. This year's match proves to be the Wolfpack's toughest match of the early season.

This year's opponents include Miami, Virginia, South Carolina, UNC-Wilmington, Old Dominion, Maryland, East Carolina, Clemson, Duke and North Carolina.

Try Classifieds

(See "Breaking," page 7)

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Women harriers take 2nd, men finish 6th in ACC

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's women's cross-country team saw its three-year reign as conference champions come to an end last Saturday in Durham. The nationally top-ranked Virginia Cavaliers came in and took away State's lofty perch in convincing fashion.

Behind Aileen O'Conner's second-place finish, Virginia placed all seven of its runners in the top-15 positions overall. State's Betty Springs captured the individual title with a splendid effort over the five-kilometer course, but it was not enough to turn the tide back in State's favor. State, which had won the meet all three years it had been held prior to this season, did come away with runner-up honors.

The men also ran at Durham Saturday and for them it was a disappointing weekend. Jeff Wentworth, one of State's top two runners, passed out during the race. Without him, State was in trouble. Wentworth was sent to Duke hospital, where it was diagnosed that he passed out from overexertion. He should run in the next meet.

Paced by a trio of runners who were named all-conference, State's women's total of 52 was just 19 more than Virginia's, and 17 ahead of a strong Clemson team. Suzanne Girard, who finished eighth, and Sande Cullinane, who finished ninth, along with Springs, were the all-ACC performers.

Also scoring for the Pack was Sue Overby in 14th, Lisa Beck in 20th and Kim Sharpe 23rd. When asked if he was surprised at Springs's individual victory, coach Tom Jones said, "A little bit, yes. We did not know how she would perform coming off her injury, but we were pleased."

Coach Rollie Geiger said that Springs was "coming off perhaps her 10 best days of practice all year" which he said had a major affect on the outcome.

Geiger said the decision to run was left entirely up to Springs. "She decided at the end of the week that she could run without taking a chance of injuring herself again, so we let her."

"I thought the team ran fairly well," Geiger said. "Clemson is a much better team than they showed. One of their top runners (Judith Shepherd) was out. This definitely restricted their performance."

"I'm looking forward to the regional meet this weekend when we get Judith back," Clemson coach Sam Colson said. "The conference meet is really unimportant, so we didn't want to take a chance on running her there."

"The only real highlight of the men's meet was that Steve Thompson was all-conference for the second year in a row," Geiger said.

Thompson's eighth place finish was the highest by a State runner. Next across the line for the Pack was Mike Mantini in 14th. Joe Zito was State's next finisher, coming in 25th, followed closely by Dave Long, Todd Smoot and Bob Jones, all of whom finished between 25th and 40th.

State's 118 total only trailed Maryland by 4 points in the battle for fourth. Virginia was third with 71 and, had Wentworth been able to finish, State may have been able to give Virginia a fairly strong run.

North Carolina was a distant second, trailing Clemson 42-55. Clemson was paced by the sweep they made of the top three positions. Julius Ogaro won the race, followed closely by teammates Hans Koeleman and Jim Haughey.

"If we were to run the race 25 more times, I don't believe we could do as poorly as we did," Colson said. "I think that's as bad as we can run. Of course, you have to be happy with our one, two, three, but I don't think our four, five, and six could ever run that bad again."

"We're just hoping that we can bring our back people up and have a good performance from them at the end of the year when it really counts. If we could run three-man cross-country, we would be one of the top teams in the nation, but the last time I checked, they were still scoring five, so we must prepare for next Saturday's regional meet."

Meanwhile, State is busy preparing its women for this weekend's all-important regional meet. State goes in to the meet as one of the top four teams, but only three qualify for the nationals, so the Pack can not let up at all.

Breaking tackles, not records is McIntosh's goal

(Continued from page 6)

even tougher challenge Saturday with Penn State and McIntosh has confidence that the Wolfpack can get up

LeGrande recognized by ACC in weekly honors

After a super defensive effort a State defensive player has been recognized by the ACC.

State cornerback Donnie LeGrande was named along with Virginia tackle Mike Budd Monday as the ACC defensive players-of-the-week.

Budd, a 6-2, 259-pound senior from New Baltimore, Va., made 12 tackles as the Cavaliers defeated Virginia Military 13-10 in their first victory of the year. Budd had nine unassisted tackles with two quarterback sacks, totaling minus-18 yards.

LeGrande, a 5-8, 177-pound senior from Mt. Gilead, made the big plays for the Pack in its 20-12 loss to the Gamecocks. He had seven tackles, including a quarterback sack for minus-13 yards and another three tackles for minus-18 yards.

LeGrande recovered the fumble that set up the

once again and provide a challenge for the Nittany Lions.

"Any team can be beaten," he said. "They're going to be fired up after losing last week (to Miami, Fla.). But I think we will be, too. It'll be tough."



Donnie LeGrande (21), pulling down Clemson's Johnnie Wright, was named ACC defensive player-of-the-week.

McIntosh showed no qualms when informed that he would have a new quarterback this weekend.

"We are," said the natural-born runner, not revealing any emotion when he learned of the quarterback change. "It doesn't affect me one bit. I think he'll (Ron Laraway) get the job done."

After dashing for over 2,000 yards his senior season for Lexington High School, he entered State with the realistic attitude about playing college football.

"You get to college and everyone's a high-school star," he noted. "Here, the linemen are sometimes twice as big, though. I look up and see all the 6-5 tacklers. I want to get around them."

McIntosh revealed his objective on every carry and his ideology of a running back.

"My goal on every play where I run the ball is to break a couple of tackles. The ability to break tackles is what makes a good running back."

And that's what makes Joe McIntosh.

Yet, he still makes room to look up to other college stars, particularly Southern California's Marcus Allen, the nation's leading rusher.

"When I finish a game after carrying 15 or 20 times, I'm usually pretty bumped and bruised here and there. I can't imagine running 40 times a game like some of the other guys do, like Marcus Allen. Wow!"

The bright, auspicious McIntosh, who currently ranks ninth on the NCAA rushing list with a 130.6 game average, is the only freshman in the nation among major colleges to be listed among the country's top 30 rushers. He is only 86 yards shy of topping the 1,000-yard mark, an accomplishment which would make him only the 15th freshman in NCAA history to do so.

The business major places the team first on his order of business and lets the running come naturally, the records come accordingly.

Scoreboard

Intramural Football Scoreboard

Top 15

1. Soused Family	7-0
2. Nuts	7-0
3. Islanders	7-0
4. SPE	6-0
5. PKA	6-0
6. B-52s	7-0
7. Gold	8-0
8. Clan	6-1
9. PKT	5-1
10. Rednecks	6-1
11. Owen II	7-1
12. Thrillas	5-1
13. Kappa Sig	4-2
14. Dudes	5-2
15. Becton	6-2

Open League Quarter-finals

Soused Family 19, Dudes 0
Nuts 19, Rednecks 18
Islanders 25, FCA 6
B-52s 39, Clans 19

Residence

League Championship
Gold 13, Owen II 6
Becton 20, Turlington 12
Owen 13, Bragaw 5 20
Syme 15, Bagwell 12

UPI Top 20

1. Pittsburgh (35)	7-0
2. Southern Calif. (4)	7-1
3. Clemson (2)	8-0
4. Georgia (1)	7-1
5. Texas	6-1
6. Penn St.	5-1
7. Alabama	7-1-1
8. Nebraska	6-2
9. North Carolina	7-1
10. Michigan	6-2
11. Miami (Fla.)	5-2
12. Washington	7-1
13. Oklahoma	4-2-2
14. Florida St.	6-2
15. Mississippi St.	6-2
16. Ohio St.	6-2
17. Arkansas	6-2
18. So. Mississippi	6-0-1
19. Washington St.	6-1-1
20. Iowa St.	5-2-1

Tuesday Soccer Results

Wake Forest 4, State 3

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Brice Street

Audiences just seem to go a little crazy

by Sean Dail
Entertainment Writer

The Pier was jammed with customers and it seemed like everyone in the place was struggling to make it up to the stage. The lucky ones who did make it to the front were dancing frenziedly and the people behind them were standing on tables and chairs expressing their approval of the band on stage.

It wasn't the first time the Pier had been this lively; the scene has been repeated frequently. When the Brice Street band comes to town people get a little crazy.

There is indeed something very special about a Brice Street performance; and whatever it is, it brings people back, often with friends who want to verify the things they've been told.

Just ask any of the many Brice Street fans in the area; they'll tell you the band is one of the best in the eastern half of the state. With all due respect to the likes of Arrogance and Nantucket, Brice Street is at least an equal in terms of music quality and the group's popularity is on the rise.

When the band's first album came out earlier this year, the popularity became extremely visible. *Rise up in the Night* quickly reached number one in area sales, according to WQDR's area top-20 countdown.

The reason for Brice Street's success is immediately evident to anyone who sees the band. The members obviously enjoy what they're doing. It shows in their musical adeptness and their stage personality; they want to make sure that everybody has a good time.

Brice Street consists of Doug Dennis, bass; Barry Webb, keyboards; Steve Coble, guitar, sax; Jack Dallas Atchison, drums; and Richard Smith, guitar.

Dennis brought the band together in 1974. He and Coble had played together in a band called Partly Cloudy and he knew Webb from a United Service Organizations' tour in Cuba and Puerto Rico.

"When we got together we agreed we'd find music to play that we all liked and that would go over well in clubs," Dennis said. "We were all big fans of the Brian Wilson tunes and of the Beatles, so we put together a medley of the Beatles and one (a medley) of the Beach Boys."

So when Brice Street performed for the first time, on June 5, 1974, it was basically a copy band that concentrated on Beach Boys' and Beatles' tunes. Its cover material now features the music of Little Feat, Steely Dan, the Doobie Brothers, Jackson Browne and Bruce Springsteen, though it still performs excellent Beach Boys and Beatles medleys.

But don't get the impression that Brice Street is still essentially a copy band. Over the years it has gradually sifted its outstanding original composi-

Brice Street has acquired a following of dedicated fans that grows with each performance. They have recently released *Rise up in the Night*, an album of original material.



tions into the show, and the Brice Street tunes are as familiar to fans as the cover material.

When asked which performers have had the most influence on the group's original music, Barry Webb answered, "thousands, but mostly the stuff that we copy." The influences are evident, particularly those of the Doobies and Steely Dan. But the original tunes are nevertheless varied and have their own musical personalities.

Rise up in the Night is made up of all original material and its success demonstrates the quality of the band's songwriting, which receives input from all members but Dennis. The strongest cuts are "Brand New Love Affair," "Lady of the Night" and the title tune; another track, "Lone Survivor," features outstanding vocal harmonies which are fast becoming a Brice Street trademark.

But albums can only convey so much and the only way to truly appreciate Brice Street is to see it in a live environment. As a band, it seems to grow tighter with each performance.

A typical first set blends original and cover material in a balanced manner, the intensity rising constantly before erupting in the rousing set-closer, normally Springsteen's "Born to Run." The second set generally gives more weight to cover material, winding down with the Beatles medley, Chuck Berry classics and the inevitable "Rosalia."

No one leaves a Brice Street performance unsatisfied, and you've got a chance to see this exceptional band tonight at The Pier in Cameron Village. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9:30 p.m.

Metheny's album shows pressure

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Editor

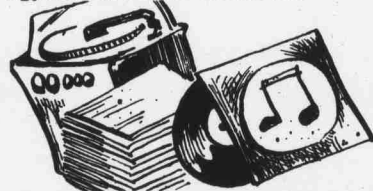
Oh gosh boys and girls, a greatest-hits album by The Babys — out just in time for all you adolescent teenyboppers to spend your money on — now you can't buy those add-a-beads.

Seriously folks, in the midst of the money-hungry fever of record executives wanting to cash in on the Christmas crowd, the consumer is lashed with a barrage of senseless musical renderings including this 10 song collection titled *Anthology* to put beside your Foreigner and Styx albums.

As a rock 'n' roll band The Babys rate as a middle-of-the-road, adult-oriented rock group with teenage mass appeal. Its formula-written,

expertly-mixed pop hits have been a mainstream of album-oriented rock programming for some years now, one reason that makes this album such a useless

so apparent they become laughable. Come on now, name nine of The Babys' greatest hits and I'll give you a thought provoking Bee Gees' tune.



crock. Though its albums are jammed with unrecognized good material, you've only heard most of these songs 20 million times. The financial reasons for the release of this album are

Hey, why not put the soundtrack of its version to the Dr. Pepper commercials in this package too — it's got as much musical integrity as this album. After all "Peppers are an original

breed." This album could use more originality.

The one original song on this album is "Money" — it had to SOMETHING to fill up the space. What was I saying about The Babys' greatest hits? The title alone is as deplorable as the entire album. It also seemingly confirms the group's motives for this vinyl trash.

In the opening lines vocalist John Waile sings:

The best things in life are free

But you can keep them for the birds and bees

Money — that's what I want!

C'mon guys. Aren't we being a bit blatant here. Well Waile, you might just get some of that money from this release, but shame on you for preying on those innocent teenyboppers.

Seems to fit right along with "there's a sucker born every minute" doesn't it?

Entertainment Briefs

State will be presenting Dr. Robert L. DuPont in a lecture Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Dr. DuPont is a practicing psychiatrist and also the president of the Institute for Behavior and Health in Washington, D.C.

DuPont will be speaking on the nuclear-power phobia. He states that the nuclear-power phobia is the irrational fear of nuclear plants, based on a mistaken assessment of the risks. DuPont believes that the driving force in the nuclear-energy issue is fear.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

A three-course feast for Tchaikovsky fans will be served by the North Carolina Symphony on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. Principal Guest Conductor Patrick Flynn will lead the orchestra in *Polonaise from Eugene Onegin, Suite No. 3 in G Major and Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.*

This triple-treat Tchaikovsky program is the second concert in the symphony's Family Series, a group of concerts characterized by musical selections given by the conductor.

Admission is by season subscription, or tickets may be purchased at the door.

Igor Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring* will be performed by the North Carolina Symphony for the first time in Chapel Hill's Memorial Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Patrick Flynn, principal guest conductor will lead the symphony for this performance.

Upon its premiere Paris performer in 1913, the unorthodox *Rite of Spring* caused a full-scale riot. A revised version of this work, never before performed in the state of North Carolina, will highlight the Wednesday concert.

Also featured are solo performances by four orchestra members in Mozart's *Sinfonia Concertante in E-Flat Major*. The members are Jimmy Gilmore, principal clarinet; Ronald Weddle, principal oboe; Wayne Amick, principal French horn; and John Pederson, principal bassoon.

Admission is by season subscription, or tickets may be purchased at the door. For ticket information call the North Carolina Symphony box office at 733-2750.

The world's greatest harmonica virtuoso, Larry Adler, and North Carolina Symphony Principal Pops Conductor Eric Knight will be joining the North Carolina Symphony for a pops concert showcasing the works of such popular composers as George Gershwin, Michael Legrand and Scott Joplin on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Admission is by season subscription or tickets may be purchased at the door. For ticket information call North Carolina Symphony box office at 733-2750.

On Sunday, Nov. 8, the State Music Department will be presenting their annual fall ChoralFest. The concert will be held in the Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m.

The State Chamber Singers, conducted by Dr. Phyllis Vogel, will open the program. Also being featured will be the University Singers, under the direction of Eleanis Ward. The University Choir, directed by Milton Bliss, will conclude the evening's program.

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New album by Beds will not put listener to sleep

by James Nunn
Entertainment Writer

New directions in music are more difficult for artists to find every day. Because so many artists have diverged into the realm of music, the possibilities begin to appear limited. Sometimes a group or an artist will explore new areas of music, straying from the accepted. The success of innovative music is up to the audience, and most often the result is rejection, like that of Kraftwerk's *Computer*

World LP. Others, though, can be successful in developing music that is both innovative and very good. There is a new group that has taken a turn away from commercial music and come up with an album that deserves attention. The album is called *Beds*, which is also the name of the group.

Musical Team

Beds is really not a group, but a name used by the creators of the *Beds* album.

Merle Miller and Jan Warner. Though neither have other albums credited to them, Miller and Warner are no newcomers to music. Warner, the album's composer, has been composing since 1969. Merle Miller, the vocalist on *Beds*, has already had a successful career in music.

Miller has sung back-up for James Taylor, Bette Midler, Robert John, Neil Sedaka, Benny Mardones and even Englebert Humperdinck. She has also sung the advertisement

jingles for True cigarettes, Ford, Vitalis, Luv diapers and Dentyne. Miller said that her performance on *Beds*, "became the extension synthesis and culmination of all my musical influences."

Fun listening

The value of the *Beds*'s album will be picked up by any listener even on the first hearing. The album is simply great fun to listen to. Warner's melodies are so catchy that they sound

familiar even before the song ends and it is difficult to resist playing each song again and again. A good example is "Mister Murder," which has a Pink Panther style beat that compliments the lyrics: "Mister murder, you just kill me

everytime we touch." Besides the fun melodies, *Beds* is full of fun lyrics, too. All the lyrics were written by jazz buff Mel Mandel, and they are as equally out of the ordinary as the music.

Most of the songs are about love, but, just as in "Mister Murder," the delivery is unique. The titles tell that there are no cliches in the lyrics, with "Don't You Shy Away Boy," "I Go So Low For You," "What's This in Your Eye, a Tear," and "Why Don't We Do it Here." The latter may sound boldly blunt, but the lyrics are in very good taste, and are no more elicited than the title.

Serious side

Although *Beds* is an entertaining album, composer Warner is serious with his music. To Warner, *Beds* is the expression that he could not make in conventional patterns of songwriting.

The name *Beds* is Warner's concept, and he has an explanation for the choice: "Beds derives from the desire to fuse elements which have been split apart. The intense conflicts arising from this split are most acutely felt in bed."

The elements Warner



Merle Miller (left) and Jan Warner (right) are the musical team behind *Beds*, an album of experimental music that is entertaining and amusing, as well as thought provoking.

refers to are the dualities of male-female, dream-reality, anguish-ecstasy and sensuality-spirituality, but it is not necessary to identify with these to appreciate the results.

Fusion of rock and jazz

It is Warner's compositions that make *Beds* a step away from the ordinary. The musical style in the album is a fusion of jazz, rock and pop.

The keyboards are

predominant in the music, and the combination of synthesizers and excellent production quality give the songs an often dreamlike quality especially effective in creating the mood in "Secret Riot," a dramatic song that depicts a woman's struggle within her own thoughts.

Miller's vocals seem to have been tailored for Warner's music, both being emotional and versatile. She is very skilled in matching her style to the mood of the

songs, which in *Beds* spans a wide range.

Beds is good listening for anyone who likes music. The uniqueness of the album and the fact that it is so much fun makes it a good selection at the record store.

You will not get to hear *Beds* on the radio, because it does not fit in the programming categories of stations. *Beds* is too good an album to miss, so don't let the fact that you will not hear it on your favorite station prevent you from experiencing this innovative music.



Staff photo by T. C. Brinkley

Theatre in the Park is currently presenting *Spoon River Anthology*, a portrayal of life in a small American town in the 1920's. This work is widely recognized for its simple, lyrical poetry and has become one of the most popular plays in America. The play will be presented Nov. 6-8 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$4 for students.

Music by Sheena and the Rokkets — 'Romper Room new wave'

by Nancy Lach
Entertainment Writer

When I think of Japan, I see black-and-white Godzilla movies and the mass production of Toyota compacts, NOT NEW WAVE. A new Japanese band, Sheena and the Rokkets, are an imported disappointment with

their debut album, simply named *Sheena and the Rokkets*. This band plays Romper Room new wave, which means its perfect music for putting the kids to bed to. Sheena, the lead vocalist, sings like a whining child and after half an hour of hearing her voice, one wants

to shove a lollipop in her mouth just to shut her up. "Lazy Crazy Blues," a song with a catchy rhythm, has Japanese lyrics which destroys the song for the American listeners whom this album is being pushed on. Unfortunately, Sheena has trouble with the English language and must just be learning to pronounce the letter "L."

Speech impediment hampers

She struggles with the phrase "Lazy Crazy Blues" which half the time comes out "Razy Crazy Brues." This continues throughout the entire album and not only is annoying but puts the band in a ludicrous light. Sheena would be better off singing entirely in Japanese.

Makoto Ayukawa sings lead on two songs and is a much more interesting vocalist than Sheena. One wonders why he doesn't sing lead more often, but he too has a problem with his "Ls" and "Rs." This band has redone the classic Kink's "You Really Got Me" and turned this hard-driving song into ridiculous fluff. Not only do the bass players rush through this song as if they're late for a train, they play with a methodical boredom also boring the listener. Sheena, of course, stumbles through the song with her hung-over Japanese accent, lacking the vocal strength to put over this song.

Another song, "Snakeman," is so cute that

Uncle Paul should consider making it his theme song and letting the toddlers march to it. "Baby Maybe" is yet another Charmin-type song that spotlights Sheena at her dribbling best.

Lyrically — from what lyrics can be understood — this album is dull and trite,

more on the line of "See Dick run, Run, Dick, run, Go, Spot, go." The song titles probably took longer to think up than the songs themselves.

The backup band has a few bright moments on the album. The bass players are too regimented and average

in their playing overall. The drummer has a little more flair to help the songs. Most interesting are the synthesizer and electric keyboard melodies yet none of the band members are given any credit on the album for playing keyboards. Hmm ... makes

one wonder who did. If it were possible, I'm sure syrup could be squeezed out of this album. Sheena and the Rokkets are one Japanese import that I could do without and I dread to see what surprises Japan will think up next. Remember Pearl Harbor?

STATES SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Young and Innocent
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

When a woman's body washes up on the shore in Derrick de Marney's raincoat, the man is accused of murder. In his race to find the real killer before being captured by the police, he is helped by the young and innocent Nova Pilbeam. One of the last shots in the film is a spectacular 145 foot long crane shot which flows smoothly across the large studio to expose the real murderer.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5688, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27601. Deadlines is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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National news

Amish farmer refuses to pay Social Security

by David E. Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — For the Old Order Amish, the words of the Apostle Paul in 1st Timothy 5:8 are central: "If anyone does not provide for his relatives, and especially for his own family, he has disowned the faith and is worse than an unbeliever."

Not only are those words central, members of the sect take them to mean that the close-knit community, which traces its history back to the 16th-century Protestant Reformation, must create a social welfare system to take care of its own.

Therefore, to pay for or receive any government benefits is a sin.

Lawyers for the government and an Old Order Amish farmer who refused to pay the employer portion of Social Security withholding argued before the Supreme Court Monday over whether that perceived sin took precedence over the government's interest in maintaining a national Social Security system.

In 1965, Congress provided an exemption to Old Order Amish believers, and members of some other religious groups, from Social Security taxes as long as they are self-employed.

But Pennsylvania farmer Edwin Lee, who employed five other sect members in a carpentry business, refused

to pay his employer's share of the Social Security tax.

"We don't question that he (Lee) in good faith and sincerity believes it would be a sin to pay the tax," Lawrence Wallace of the U.S. Solicitor General's office told the justices during an hour of oral arguments.

But Wallace said Congress, in granting an exemption to self-employed Amish, did not intend to grant the same exemption to employers of Amish even if the employees were members of the same sect.

Although the First Amendment's guarantee of religious freedom "confers on the Amish the right to maintain their community, (it) does not remove them from the obligation" of taxation, Wallace said.

The group, following the Biblical injunction of Timothy, has created its own welfare system and prohibits members from paying Social Security taxes or receiving any benefits from public assistance programs. Members do, however, pay general income taxes and property taxes.

The high court is expected to rule by July in the case, which arose in 1978 when Lee, of New Wilmington, Pa., contested a government order to pay Social Security taxes for five employees. He paid \$91 — out of more than \$27,000 the government said he owed — and then brought suit demanding a refund.



Sunny weather

Stacy Hendricks, a freshman in architectural design, is studying by the fountain on one of the last sunny days of the fall season. Many other students have also been taking advantage of the nice weather.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths



State news

Trial date delayed for State football player

(UPI) — The trial of a State football player charged with assaulting a University of Maryland cheerleader wearing a Terapin mascot uniform was

delayed Tuesday until Dec. 1 in Wake District Court.

William Arthur Moxley, 19, of Norfolk, Va., was charged with assaulting James Paul Wand, 22, of Silver Spring, Md., during the State-Maryland game Sept. 26 in Raleigh.

Wand, a cheerleader who wears a Terapin uniform as the Maryland mascot, accused Moxley of knocking him against a wall at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Wand said Moxley "threw me up against the wall, and my (turtle) head popped off."

Moxley, a 6-foot-4, 242-pound sophomore offensive guard, was red-shirted this year and did not dress for the game.

Cost of signs debated; Gov. Hunt called a liar

(UPI) — North Carolina Republican officials again attacked the cost of road signs advertising the state's highway construction and maintenance program Tuesday, saying Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. is lying about the cost.

The signs are placed at construction sites. The Hunt administration says the signs cost about \$35,000 and are needed to tell where money raised through the additional gasoline tax is going.

But State Republican Party Chairman David T. Flaherty said the signs actually cost \$143,000 when

the cost of the sign, the cost of the post to put it on and the cost of erecting it are considered.

Flaherty said the cost of each sign is \$85.50, not \$21.22 as reported by the Hunt administration.

"Jim Hunt is lying about the cost of his good-roads-program signs," Flaherty said.

Stephanie Bass, a news aide to the governor, said the governor sticks by his figures.

"I don't care how many tables and calculations the Republican Party puts out, their figures are wrong and ours are right," she said.



World news

Reagan, Hussein agree to strengthen Jordan

by Dean Reynolds
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan and King Hussein of Jordan today wound up two days of talks that yielded agreement on the need to strengthen Jordan's security, but left them divided on how best to achieve Middle East peace.

In departure statements delivered after their final Oval Office meeting, the two leaders indicated progress toward alleviating a key concern of U.S. officials — the prospect of Jordan buying arms from the Soviet Union. However, a major obstacle to Reagan's peace effort — the question of Palestinian autonomy — remained an obstacle.

American sources said the two agreed on a plan to increase military cooperation. Although no details emerged, Jordan has been seeking air defense technology to counter a possible threat from Syria.

"The security and well-being of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan is a matter of historic and enduring concern for the United States," Reagan said.

"We agreed that reinforcing this friendship is a primary goal, and discussed how our relations can be strengthened."

Hussein, who has met over the years with six of Reagan's predecessors, responded that the discussions left him "more reassured than any in the past and more confident."

He said he would convey that feeling to "colleagues in the area" after returning to the Middle East.

Reagan said, "We agree on much — on the necessity of making progress toward a just, lasting and comprehensive Middle East peace, on the profound dangers which threaten the security of the region, and on the necessity to work in complimentary ways to address these serious issues."

Hussein's visit, following hard on the Senate's acceptance of the \$8.5 billion Saudi arms package, was seen as critical to Reagan's plan for drawing moderate Arabs into a multilateral search for peace — a goal hampered by continued disagreement over the issue of Palestinian autonomy.

The Jordanian monarch, who favors creation of a separate Palestinian state, made it clear there should be movement toward resolution of the Palestinian problem.

Reagan, in response to a question, also said he is unwilling to embrace a Saudi peace proposal Hussein favors as a worthy substitute for the Camp David accords, which most Arabs — excluding the Egyptians — have rejected.

On Monday, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd called on the president to support his country's plan — but Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin strongly condemned the Saudi proposal. A presidential spokesman said today there was no direct reaction.

Bookshop renovations

(Continued from page 1)

The main difference between the old game room and the new one is there are no pool tables now. "I now realize how much students can get into pinball and video games to escape the worries of class studies," said Paul DeToma, annex manager.

News writers: come to an important meeting Monday, 7:15 p.m.

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100% Shetland Heavy Weight Sweaters	60.00 36.95	100% Cotton & Poly Cotton Blouses	25.00 to 16.95, 40.00 to 29.95
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THE FANTASY BEGINS ON NOVEMBER 6