

Technician

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Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Construction for Hillsborough Square will begin when money is found to finance the \$1.7 million restructuring project.

Money may be last hurdle in restructuring of square

by Kimberly Frazier
Staff Writer

The major problem interfering with the restructuring of Hillsborough Square is acquiring the estimated \$1.7 million needed to finance the project.

"The restructure of Hillsborough Square will begin as soon as the financial agreements are made," said Ed-winn Harris, director of Campus Planning and Construction.

When the project is completed, Admissions, Personnel Divisions, Information Service and Campus Planning and Construction offices will be moved to the square. The head of each of these departments has met with the architectural firm of Dalton-Morgan from Charlotte to decide how the rooms will be constructed.

"We have established requirements that go in the direction of the budget

plans," said Terry Dalton of Dalton-Morgan.

As soon as the budget is confirmed, Dalton and his associates will put their ideas on paper. "The ideas worked out for the development focus around saving the facade of the buildings and to preserve an image of the past," said Dalton.

Following the completion of the architectural plans, bids will be made by the contractors. The winning bid will cover the architects' fees and contingencies in addition to the construction fee.

The architectural plans and bids will be underway in about six months, as soon as a financial source is found, Harris said. At that point, "it will be approximately two years until the buildings can be occupied," he said.

The buildings west of Edward's Grocery — two vacated buildings and the former sites of Barry's, Free Ad-

vice and Crazy Zack's — will be replaced.

The initial purchase of Hillsborough Square was made in July 1980 with funds from the NCSU Foundation and private contributions.

"We are seeking donors who would be interested in financing the restructure of the square now," said William Jenkins, assistant vice chancellor of Business Affairs.

When Information Services and Campus Planning and Construction move out of Watuga Hall, Watuga Hall will be reconstructed into a graduate student dormitory. Dormitory occupancy should begin by the spring of 1984 if things stay on schedule.

In addition to the purchase of Hillsborough Square in 1980, State has the option to purchase Edward's Grocery in 1987 when their contract runs out.

Admissions makes plans for third annual Minority Visitation Day

by Gina Blackwood
Staff Writer

The Admissions office is planning its third annual Minority Visitation Day for Saturday.

"We sent invitations to around 1,000 students," Assistant Director of Admissions Reginald Fennell said. "Only minority students with at least the minimum academic requirements were invited."

"The majority of the names were collected at College Day programs and through Student Search," Fennell said.

Last year nearly 300 invited students and parents attended the program. "Parents come just to accompany the students. There are no activities planned specifically for the parents," Fennell said.

This special orientation session is designed to acquaint qualified minority

students with State's academic programs and extra-curricular activities.

"It will be a lot like the high school College Day programs," Fennell said. "Each undergraduate school will have a booth with useful information for the students. The Air Force and ROTC will also have booths of information."

"We will be providing information ranging from general information to academics to housing." The Minority Visitation Day schedule includes:

•Registration in Nelson Hall at 9 a.m.

•Welcome by Anna Keller, director of Admissions, and Jesse Dillard, president of Society of Afro American Culture.

•General sessions on admissions and financial aid.

•Special presentation by the School of Forest Resources.

•College Day, presented by professors from undergraduate schools.

•Lunch, New Horizons Choir concert and black faculty and staff presentation in the Student Center ballroom.

•Reception in North Gallery of the Student Center.

•Campus tours if requested. "This is not merely a program to

satisfy segregation laws," Ferrell said. "We have been doing this for three consecutive years."

"We are trying to put on a similar program for academically talented students. This would involve only those prospective students with scores of 1,200 and above on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and who are ranked in the top 10 percent of their senior class."

Publications must operate within tax laws

by William J. White
Staff Writer

State's publications must register for and begin collecting state taxes immediately to operate within state tax laws, it was stated at Monday's Publications Authority meeting.

An official of the N.C. Department of Revenue, E.C. Byrum, assistant director of the sales and use tax division, clarified the taxable status of the publications in response to questions by the editors.

"The publications need to register with the Department of Revenue and start collecting taxes. However, it is not for me to say whether the publications are liable" for unpaid taxes in previous years, Byrum said.

Byrum cited a bill passed by the state Legislature in 1961 which deleted state agencies from tax-exempt status.

The procedure and amount of taxes required will differ with the way each publication operates, such as location of printer and manner of distribution.

Technician is expected to pay the most taxes this year: over \$5,000. Editor in Chief Tucker Johnson plans to cut circulation slightly to make up for the added expense of the tax.

Agromack will pay about \$1,200, depending on the number of yearbooks sold. Editor Mike Perlick said he will include the tax in the \$10 book price, passing no additional expense on to students.

Elwood Becton, assistant director for legal aid, Department of Student Development, said state tax officials were saying in essence, "Go and sin no more."

In individual publication reports, Perlick said a mock up of the cover for the 1982 Agromack had been ordered. Work on the book is progressing very smoothly, he said.

Technician will publish a less expensive tabloid newspaper basketball special instead of the previously-planned glossy magazine, Johnson reported. The advertising staff has been expanded, she said.

WKNC-FM Manager Bill Booth said he is still having trouble getting a site inspection for the United Press International satellite dish. The inspection is required before the dish can be installed.

Hunter Publishing Co. was approved as printer of the 1982 Windhover. Hunter's bid was the lowest at \$13,176.



Staff photo by Jim Frei

Foreign dolls

These Vietnamese dolls were one of the many displays at the International Fair. For a photo essay on the fair see page 3.

inside weather

- Hunt to head up special commission formed by the Democratic National Committee. Page 2.
- Police force uses puppets to hypnotize children. Page 4.
- Laughs with the serious page. Page 5.
- Tankers ready to get feet wet. Page 6.
- Key unlocks secret to Pack's problems. Page 7.
- Bruce Cockburn to perform at the Stewart Theatre. Page 8.

Today — decreasing cloudiness and cool with a high in the upper 50s. Clear tonight with a low in the mid-30s. **Thursday** — fair with a high around 60. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Karen Brown, Donald Cahoon, Cheryl Kemp and Neal Lott.)

An article Monday stated that the film **War Without Winners** would be shown at noon today and a panel of professors would discuss the film at 1:30 p.m. The panel discussion will begin at the end of the film and end at 1:30 p.m.

Workshops planned for Education Day issues to be discussed

by Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

Workshops on topics ranging from school systems to sports will be held during Education Day on Saturday sponsored by State's School of Education.

"The purpose of these workshops is to provide a forum, the central theme of which is to stress education in a broad way and to provide parents, students and educators a chance to explore a rich variety of educational concerns," Carl Dolce, dean of the School of Education, said. "It will be a forum for issues and ideas in education."

The workshops will last from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a registration fee of \$2.

Experts

Dolce said the overall format will consist of four major sessions, each one of which will consist of 20 presentations. These presentations will be given by experts in their respective fields, some of which are professors at State, others selected from sectors of service such as government, business and labor.

Dolce said, "Some will lecture, others will show slide transparencies. Others will use microcomputers to give their sessions. Each speaker will speak for at least 15 minutes but many may speak longer."

The first session begins at 8:30 a.m. and lasts till 10 a.m. Among the first session topics will be the black community and its relations to the school system, learning opportunities for older adults, and an overview of secondary schools.

The second session, 10:15-11:45 a.m., will consist of education in Japan,

adults, managing stress through relaxation, plus other topics.

Cooking

The third session, 1:15-2:45 p.m., will consist of, among other things, being black in a predominantly white university, cooking, meal preparation, working parents and affirmative action.

The fourth session, 3:40 p.m., will consist of services to families with preschool children with problems, Reaganomics and the budget, and religious education.

Student still in serious condition after accident

by Mary Durham
Staff Writer

A State student is still in serious condition after being struck by a car more than a week ago while riding his bicycle on Gardner Street.

John R. Hinton of 2727 Cambridge St. was traveling in the southbound lane heading north on Gardner Street when Ann H. Clanton collided with him at about 7:27 p.m., Nov. 3, according to the Raleigh police reports.

Hinton, who is working on his master's degree at State, was taken to the Wake Medical Center where he is presently recovering from the accident. Clanton, of 5041 Tanglewood Drive, was uninjured.

Charges have not been filed against the driver.

Political opposition, recession stall plan

Reagan prepared to delay requests for social program cuts

by Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, faced with changed economic realities, is prepared to delay requests for further cuts in social programs and \$3 billion in new revenue-producing measures, an aide indicated today.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan promised Republican congressional leaders an answer today "on what we want to do in 1982."

The new administration position was expected to be outlined by Reagan in a statement opening an afternoon news conference.

"We still would like our full program," Speakes said, "but we're faced with reality."

Treasury Department spokesman Marlin Fitzwater today confirmed the administration would not pursue its request for \$3 billion in additional revenue for the current fiscal year.

The \$16 billion package of 1982 spending cuts and so-called "revenue

enhancement" measures Reagan submitted to Congress Sept. 24 has been stalled by political opposition and the current recession.

The political opposition has stemmed largely from concern that domestic programs bore the brunt of Reagan's first round of budget cuts and should not have to undergo a second reduction.

"We still want budget cuts," Speakes said. "That is our desire. We are faced with certain realities ... with only three more weeks of working days left for Congress."

The "revenue-enhancement" measures proposed by the president include closing business-tax loopholes and raising certain fees.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan

has said the administration is "finding difficulty getting those enhancements ... because many of the industries that are effected are making strong protests," especially defense contractors.

Reagan was expected to focus his public statements on warnings he will veto any "budget-busting" appropriations approved by Congress.

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

It's about time

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. is trying to direct the Democratic Party back into the White House. Hunt is heading up a special commission formed by the Democratic National Committee to see what can be done to streamline the Democrats' presidential nominating process, which has definitely become too involved and arduous.

One of the major proposals of the commission — which is composed of leaders in the Democratic party ranging from business leaders to senators, governors, congressmen and mayors — is to limit the primary season. Currently, caucuses and primaries start as early as January and do not end until right before the convention. Often voters in Iowa — the first state to hold its caucus — change their minds between January and November. Limiting the primary season to perhaps two or three months should help to prevent such occurrences.

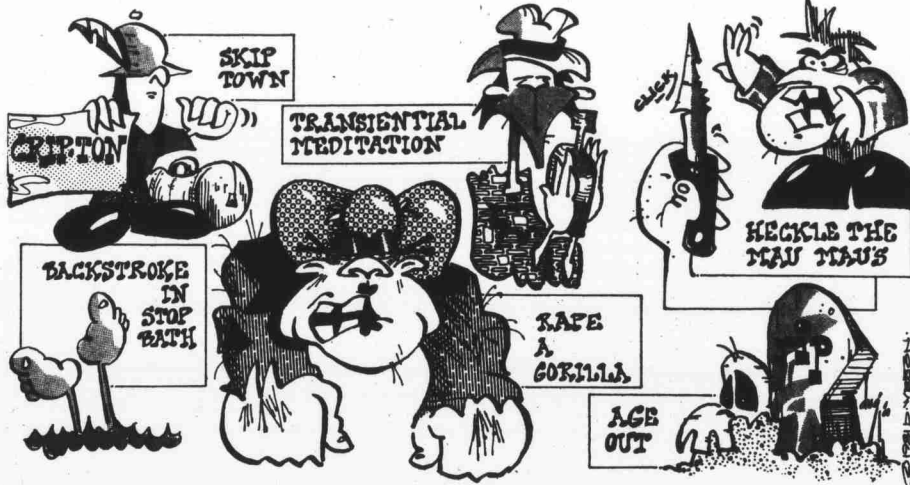
Another proposal is to eliminate the rule which binds delegates to a particular candidate on the first vote of the convention. Such a proposal makes good sense for the Democratic Party. In the 1972 Republican presidential convention, delegates from New Mexico found themselves forced to vote for Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., even though it was obvious that Richard Nixon was going to be the convention's choice.

Freeing delegates to vote for whomever they prefer will enhance the traditional party politics that has governed both of the major parties for some time.

The commission is also advocating that more party professionals, such as elected representatives, and women become delegates at the national convention.

The Democrats are heading down the right path when they try to improve the way we select our presidential candidates. We hope the commission succeeds at its task.

HOW TO BYPASS PRE-REGISTRATION...



Vagueness characterizes Cancun summit

The Cancun summit, held recently in this Mexican resort on the Yucatan Peninsula, remains a paramount issue in terms of what its actual accomplishments were and how far it went in alleviating the obvious points of distress between the world's developed and developing nations.

The conference was indeed one of great speculation at its outset, the concern being President Ronald Reagan's general aloofness and unwavering attitudes on how the poorer nations should be aided. Needless to say, progress was minimal, with some American officials acclaiming the great success of the summit and others — Third Worlders mainly — seemingly feeling less satisfied with the overall progress.

The conference may best be remembered as one with few concrete solutions and one where hardly anyone was willing to outline exactly what occurred or what was achieved. This vagueness managed to permeate the summit and somewhat diminished any hope that adequate attention would be placed on the needs of the developing nations.

The conference, co-chaired by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, went without either a formal agenda or a final communique, possibly allowing for a less restrictive atmosphere but probably only furthering the presiding notion of lack of commitment.

It is evident that such conferences in which North meets South are instrumental in initiating dialogue, but it also remains evident that, with each side jockeying to prove its validity and correctness, any effort to gain mutual agreement of any substance is highly remote.

The basic power structure of the world economy was placed in the spotlight at Cancun and soundly amplified the developing countries' criticism that they are being denied

with any substantial boost and merely continued to alienate Third Worlders with its standoffish attitudes.

As indicated, the United States has retained its claim that an overload of aid from country to country would be unbeneficial to both sectors and would only create a "have-to-have-not" situation. And as if this were not enough to send the developing nations away with a less-than-adequate solution to their economic woes, the four-point program developed by Reagan allowed for further constraints for general "global negotiation," an idea which was fomented during the Ottawa conference this summer and which is directly related to the disenchantment with the industrial nation's manhandling of world funds.

The developing nations wish for negotiations to be carried out through the United Nations where they maintain an overwhelming majority. At the same time, as French President Francois Mitterrand has indicated, a good number of the "Northern" nations "want to safeguard" their control in the IMF, World Bank, and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in order to retain their steadfast control over such matters.

Another issue of note at the summit was that of the allocation of funds in financing the search for energy in developing nations; this issue was clearly seen in a negative light by the Reaganites — as was indicated by Secretary of State Alexander Haig's comment that "we don't think this is the time for such a thing" — and represents a purely selfish attitude common for the United States.

The general hostility generated by such demands was in evidence in Cancun and resulted in constant shifting and compromising on various issues, thereby assuring the lack of any visible progress. The Reaganite view of poor nations is a very narrow one, as it seems they are seen in only one position: with hands upright and extended.

This policy of "natural inferiority" also discounts the fact that these nations have been continuously manipulated by the rich nations and, most notably, that while they contain



June Lancaster

a share in the world's wealth. The rifts between rich and poor are vast, and are no doubt growing wider as can be witnessed in the average per-capita incomes of the nations present: \$90 a year in Bangladesh compared to \$11,930 in Sweden, a definite gap that cannot rightfully be healed through unchanging policy.

Reagan's formula for dispensing of Third World poverty is predictable and basically uniform. The president calls for the continuation of free trade and private investment, the supposed cure-all to poor nations' economic woes. This idea of free enterprise remains the toe-hold of the Reagan administration and it has become — besides anti-communism — the major theme that is delivered to the developing nations.

The naivete of such a policy is obvious and can only create greater hostility, as it did in Cancun. The developing nations are weary of rhetoric; what they want and quite explicitly need is money — without the present strings attached, which invariably leads less often to prosperity than one may wish to admit. A central concern of the developing nations is the construction of the International Monetary Fund, an organization whose major function is to loan money to the poorer nations. However, the IMF has literally become an extension of U.S. political and financial interests and has merely placed developing nations in the mire of debt.

The developing nations' dissatisfaction with the fund stems from the fact that their leaders have little say in its dealings and are often guided by the will of the fund's largest contributor, the United States. Since the United States has the ability to veto any loan which comes before the organization, the Third World is literally forced to comply with any provisions the United States may wish to instigate. The undemocratic means by which the IMF is run has done nothing but gain the elevated wrath of the developing nations and has created hostility toward any form of "private-sector" aid.

The Third World came to Cancun to make known these inadequacies and to attempt to gain a consensus in realigning its policies. Willy Brandt, the former West German chancellor and a qualified supporter of this realignment, set up a commission to study the problem and has garnered the support of the developing nations that were in attendance at Cancun. The foundation for such restructuring basically entails that aid be "in a context of maintaining a long-term social and economic development (that is) not subject to inappropriate or excessive (IMF) regulation."

At Cancun, these nations found little encouragement from the United States but were able to salvage a somewhat vague understanding that their efforts would not be forgotten. But it is likely that the main outlet for the question of "redistribution of wealth" will continue to be maintained by the IMF and the World Bank. The United States, which devised a four-point but unclear program to assuage Third World economic concerns, did little in reassuring or refurbishing the developing na-

The Reaganite view of poor nations is a very narrow one, as it seems they are seen in only one position: with hands upright and extended.

three-quarters of the world's population they produce only one-fifth of its product. In its manner of viewing the Third World, the United States has found itself somewhat isolated with its call for stolid economic growth through free enterprise and increased trade and is only repeating "solutions" which in the past have not worked.

The Cancun conference does represent a starting point in developing dialogue between North and South, a dialogue which is essential if there is ever to exist any form of understanding between the two sides. However, it quite obviously demonstrates the lack of consensual agreement and unwillingness of anyone to propose and carry out concrete objectives in solving such a crisis.

World poverty is a crisis of major proportions, and it could lead to unwelcome occurrences if not confronted in realistic terms. Reagan and his cohorts would do well to sort out their preconceptions and misconceptions about the Third World. If they are to gain any headway in convincing these nations to follow their lead, loosening the noose around their necks will be imperative, as Canada and France have so wisely proposed.

Cancun may not have solved anything substantial, and may merely serve as a token gesture in advancing North-South dialogue. Yet the fact that it took place at all presents a willingness — if only a minimal one — to confront problems which, although we may dismiss them, affect us all.

June Lancaster is a staff columnist for the Technician.



Here and Now

Humphrey on weed: 'Saturday Night Live'

WASHINGTON — Comedians John Belushi and Bill Murray should have been there. A recent Senate hearing on the effects of marijuana on youth was the real-life comedy these "Saturday Night Live" veterans only dream of.

Perched near several amateurish graphs, Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., appeared to be single-handedly safeguarding the future of the American family. The former Delta Air Lines pilot told those in the sparsely attended hearing room that the public deserved the most up-to-date information on the "evil weed."

But instead of offering fresh information to a long-confused public, Humphrey and nine carefully chosen witnesses only succeeded in presenting the same old story: Anyone who

Maxwell Glen Cody Shearer

smokes marijuana will become a zombie, earn poor grades and be unable to establish lasting relationships.

William Pollin, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, even rehearsed the old "stepping-stone hypothesis." Smoking marijuana, he peeped, may lead to snorting cocaine and shooting heroin.

When a representative from the National Association of Secondary School Principals said dope leads to "repeated instances of inappropriate behavior," Humphrey nodded his head slowly and six committee aides did likewise. Though Humphrey was the only senator attending, the hearing had sitcom possibilities.

Regardless of their intentions, Humphrey and his crew didn't advance the continuing marijuana debate.

To date, no one has escaped the two schools of thought on marijuana. One group says it's very harmful; the other contends it's harmless. No wonder we're confused about its side effects.

Go back through any 1970s' government report on marijuana and you'll discover there are "no unhealthy effects from the moderate use of marijuana." Accepting the government's word as gospel, many friends in high school and college began smoking dope and still do.

Current medical reports, however, suggest that marijuana may not be as safe as previously estimated. The Oct. 18 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* revealed that heavy marijuana use may cause "flashbacks," emotional disturbances, plus lung and reproductive problems.

Though reversals like these are the nature of scientific inquiry, they've been largely ignored by our friends. Most know the medical jury is still out on marijuana and don't expect it to come back soon with a verdict.

For many of our friends, the apparent absence of balanced drug information is a real tragedy. Questions of legalization and dangers relative to alcohol cloud the issue of marijuana safety.

Perhaps the fairest analysis was published last year in the Harvard Medical School Health Letter, which reported the following: — "While high, marijuana users may become somewhat clumsy; they react more slowly than normal, perceive the passage of time less accurately, pay attention less well, and do arithmetic less well; they also show defects in short-term memory during the high. A serious threat to health from this condition is impaired driving . . ."

— "There is no solid evidence that other, more serious or lasting psychological effects are likely to result from marijuana use . . . And there are no reports to show "that marijuana permanently damages the brain."

— "Sufficiently heavy, long-term marijuana smoking probably leads to chronic bronchitis, just as tobacco smoking does.

— "During the high, marijuana causes the heart to beat faster and work harder. Although this effect is insignificant in healthy people, it may be a hazard for anyone with heart disease.

— "Production of the male hormone testosterone and of sperm can be reduced by marijuana, although the effects appear to be temporary and reversible; the significance of these changes is unclear. Effects on females are even less well studied, but it appears that marijuana is capable of disturbing the menstrual cycle . . . Whether marijuana can cause genetic damage is simply not known . . ."

Whether you smoke or rail against marijuana, the current medical evidence is neither so benign nor so deadly that it deserves exploitation. Unfortunately, balanced medical reports seem to be too complicated and time-consuming for Capitol Hill. Folks like New Hampshire's Humphrey turn to the drug issue because it guarantees a large harvest of political hay.

Humphrey is kidding himself if he thinks he has a public-health menace by the horns. He seems scared to face the real dragon: The large majority of marijuana users are over 18 and would find his performance good movie material.

Technician masthead and staff list including Editor in Chief, Editor, and various department heads.

The International Fair: tradition, art, people



Staff Photos by Clayton Brinkley
and Jim Frei

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Investigative hypnosis

Policeman uses puppets to solve children's cases

by Linda G. Caleca

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Raggedy Andy is a regular rider in Charles Gehrich's patrol car. And so is a yellow chicken.

Gehrich, 37, says he may be the only policeman in the nation who keeps puppets in his squad car, but he couldn't do his job without them.

16-year veteran

The 16-year veteran of the force uses four puppets to help hypnotize children to solve criminal investigations. He also teaches hypnosis and concentrations in private business to help people conquer phobias.

"I like to have them handy especially if there is a traffic accident involving a child," he said. "The puppets calm the children down, and remind them of the good things in their life."

"Sometimes I feel sort of dumb carrying around the puppets because most people don't view policemen that way. But I feel I'm really helping people, especially children, and that's what counts."

Gehrich recently used "Andy" to help 5-year-old Charles Johnson of Gary, Ind., remember his brother drowned and was not kidnapped.

Johnson's 4-year-old brother, Timmy, drowned while the two were fishing from a bridge at Burns Ditch near Gary in April 1981.

"Charles had reached down and tried to help Timmy, but couldn't said Gehrich. "He just felt terrible guilt and fear about it and made up a story that Timmy had been kidnapped."

Police called in Gehrich when their investigation into the apparent kidnapping or homicide proved futile.

"I pretended to hypnotize Andy, the puppet, and then asked Charles if he wanted to be hypnotized too, and he said 'yes,'" Gehrich said.

Gehrich said he asked Johnson, "happy times" in his life, and slowly worked to the April 30 death of his brother.

"Charles cried out, 'Timmy!' and then in a muffled voice said, 'I can't reach his boot,'" Gehrich said.

"He finally admitted his brother fell in the water, and he even reached down and tried to help him, like he did that day," he said.

"He thought he was going to be punished if he told the truth. But when the truth came out it did him a world of good."

"If the traditional methods of investigation don't work, this is an excellent tool."

"Sometimes I feel sort of dumb carrying around puppets because most people don't view policemen that way. But I feel I'm really helping people, especially children, and that's what counts" — Charles Gehrich

Gehrich will receive his doctorate in naturopathy, the treating of diseases by natural methods, rejecting drugs and medicine, in a few weeks from the Anglo-American Institute of Drugless Therapy at Glasgow, Scotland.

He teaches classes on hypnosis, memory and concentration at police departments across the country and at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Do you deserve to receive a scholarship?

"It's a common misconception that scholarships are only awarded on the basis of financial need or grades alone," said Daniel Cassidy, president of the National Scholarship Research Service.

Cassidy, founder of the two-year-old company that uses computers to provide college students with individualized lists of grant sources, did quite a bit of scholarship sleuthing for himself while he was in college.

"I was able to attend the University of San Francisco and Yale on \$20,000 in grants," said Cassidy, "but even with that much money, I still had to sell my car to finish."

In fact, there were — and are — all kinds of scholarships available. For example:

A Seattle judge set up a scholarship for reformed prostitutes.

A Pennsylvania college offers four scholarships to needy left-handers.

The University of Arizona has scholarships for rodeo riders.

"I was able to attend the University of San Francisco and Yale on \$20,000 in grants, but even with that much money I still had to sell my car to finish." — Daniel Cassidy

A Texas foundation offers scholarships of up to \$2,500 to help foster better relations between the citizens of the Lone Star State and the people of Sweden.

The trick, of course, is finding out about those and other kinds of aids. Cassidy advises students to make use of all local scholarship reference sources.

"Start with your financial aid office, then your instructors and local clubs and business organizations. These people generally know

what's going on in the community," Cassidy said.

His company assists graduate and undergraduate students in locating scholarship sources in their field of interest. Of the \$1 billion in educational assistance offered last year, \$135 million went unclaimed. "Most," Cassidy said, "simply because people didn't know who was offering it."

NSRS charges a \$35 processing fee for its research service. Cassidy said that an applicant generally receives from 30 to 50 scholarship sources on his printout, along with additional listings of organizations that have further information on the applicant's career fields.

The service's mailing address is: Box 2516, San Rafael, California 94901, or NSRS can be contacted by calling (415) 459-3323.

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.

EDUCATION 496F Teaching the handicapped child in the regular classroom. 12:15-1:05 Wed & Fri. New undergraduate course provides information to integrate the disabled child into the classroom. For info call Alana Zambone, 402P Poe Hall, 737-3221.

LS MEETING atop Harrison Hall on Tues., Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. George Dexter will lecture on the Space Shuttle.

COME DRESSED MIXMATCH and Party with Delta Sigma Theta Sorority on Sat., Nov. 14, North Hall, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission \$7.50. If dressed MixMatch \$5.00.

SBE'S Gen. body meeting scheduled for to day has been changed, but there will be an exec. Board meeting in its place.

A COOKOUT! Bowen will be selling grilled hamburgers Wed., Nov. 11, 5:30-6:30 p.m. in L.V. lounge. Lettuce, tomatoes, catsup, mustard and pickles will be available, potato chips too! \$1.75 with Bowen or Tucker sic, \$1.85 without.

PROJECT HOPE seeks to prevent early school withdrawal, you can help by tutoring M/W or 1/2 hr 3:15 p.m., Jr. or Sr. High Level. Transportation provided. Call Volunteer Services 737-3193.

NCSU CAMPUS YMCA Meeting, Thurs. Nov. 12, 6:30 p.m., (Y Office). Will nominate new officers, discuss plans for rest of the semester. All Y members please attend, interested persons welcome.

LEARN TO RELAX! Come to North Hall West, Nov. 11, 5:30 p.m. for a workshop on stress reduction and massage therapy.

COME ONE COME ALL! Bake sale at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 2010 French Dr., Sat., Nov. 14, 9:55 p.m., lunch will be served at noon will cost \$3.00.

SPECIAL FORESTRY CLUB MEETING Film of 50th Annual Club "Roles" Tues., Nov. 17, 7 p.m., rm 2010, Baltimore. Don't miss this replay of inter-class competition in old-time logging skills.

WAKE AUDUBON is having first annual bird seed sale. Discount prices for proseeded sunflower, mixed, niger bird seed. Deadline for orders is Nov. 26. For details or to place an order call 833-3247.

CONVOCATION ON THE THREAT OF Nuclear War on Wed., 12 noon-1:30 p.m. in Ballroom. The film "War Without Winners" will be shown. Panelists are Dr. Syle, Dr. Peterson, Dr. Saros, and Dr. Young. Everyone is invited.

OUTING CLUB Wed., 7:30 p.m. Blue Rm., 4th fl., Std. Cr. Short meeting to discuss club party and future trips.

4-H COLLEGIATE CLUB meeting, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., 308 Ricks Hall.

THE AND SBE club meeting Monday Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. Rm. 158 Weaver Labs. Speaker, refreshments and brief meeting. All invited.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE — anyone interested is invited to attend a meeting of TEMPS at 7:00 Thurs. Rm. 210 HA.

NCSU SNOW SKI CLUB meeting Tues., Nov. 10, at 7:30 in Rm. 211 Carmichael Gym. Sales Reps from SLOPE & TRAIL will be there. Questions call Tim 851-4500.

AGROMECK PORTRAIT SITTINGS this week have been cancelled. Portraits will be taken again in the spring. We apologize for any inconvenience this might have caused.

CHIRKLE meets tonight at 6:00 in the Blue Rm. — Student Center. Guest Speaker: Larry Giddens.

ROCK CLIMBING presentation by John Gouchard. Tues. 7 p.m. Walnut Rm., Std. Cr. Everyone welcome.

JOIN THE CURRENT Middle Aged Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, Wed. Nov. 11, 7:00 p.m. Nelson 305. We will be dancing. Ladies, wear long skirts if possible.

NCSU SCUBA AND DIVE CLUB invite all students, staff, and faculty to a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. at pod. Introductory program, scuba gear supplied. Wear a bathing suit.

WAATC-NCSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in Daniels 228. Slide show and refreshments.

THE NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP of gay and lesbian southern Baptists (N.C. chapter) invites all interested students to find out more about us. For info write Box 33483, Raleigh, N.C.

ALLANCE FRANCAISE DE RALEIGH Reunion le 19 Nov., 8:15-10:45, 851-8650.

ASME LUNCHEON Nov. 11, 12 noon, Broughton 2211. Speaker: Mr. Porter from Exxon. Topic: Energy Resources.

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet Wed., Nov. 11, 7 p.m., 3018 Baltimore Hall. Final plans for trip to N.C. Recreation & Parks Society meeting will be made.

ONLY 5 WEEKS till exams! Are you ready? Need some brushing up on study skills? Then come to Carroll Study Lounge Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m., for "Helpful Hints on Exam Preparing Program."

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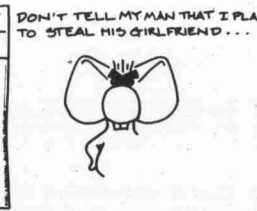
Dennis Draughton



the serious page

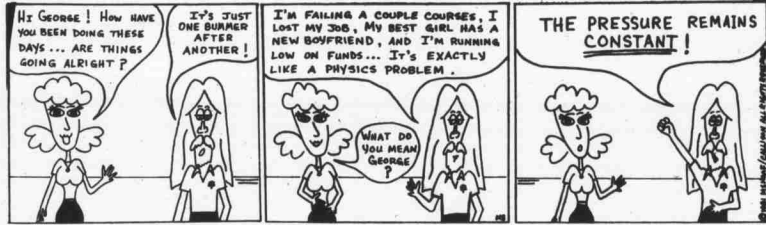
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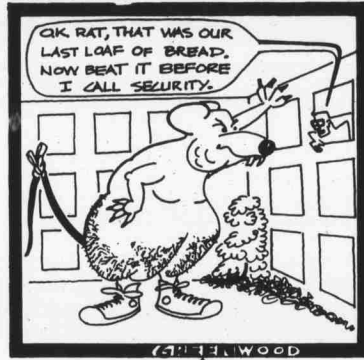
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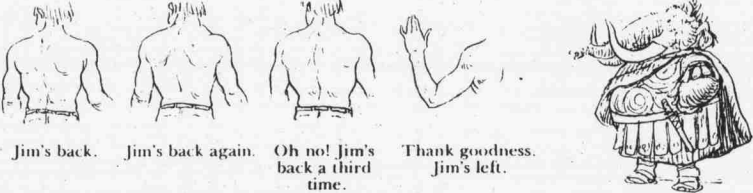
Greenwood



Freeman



Neville



Alexander the Mastodon

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North Carolina State University presents

The Second Annual Madrigal Dinner

in the Ballroom of the Student Center on the campus of North Carolina State University

December 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 at 7 p.m.
December 6 at 5 p.m.
\$12.00 per person
N.C.S.U. students \$8.00

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 available 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 737-2405. For inquiries on ticket availability call 737-3105.

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State swimmers return veterans, await stiff year



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Booters host Hartwick, hope for playoff berth

by Devin Steen
Assistant Sports Editor

State's soccer team, ranked 15th nationally by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America after its big win over Duke, will end its final regular-season home schedule this afternoon at 2 on Lee Field with traditional-power Hartwick.

A win would almost undoubtedly assure the Wolfpack, a post-season playoff berth.

Hartwick, a 9-5-4 team which finished fourth in the nation last season, was on the losing end of a 3-0 score Monday against the Blue Devils. But State coach Larry Gross, who attended the game, said the score was an inaccurate indicator of the Warriors' talent.

"The score was definitely deceiving," said Gross, whose squad owns a 15-2-1 ledger. "Hartwick played the majority of the game without their top player, who appeared to have an upset stomach or something. Eddie Hawkins didn't play the majority of the first half and Duke scored two goals during that time."

"I thought in the second half Hartwick controlled the offensive situations. They were involved in two point-blank situations which they just couldn't convert. The score could just as easily have been tied before Duke got their last score."



Staff photo by Pete Maroulis

Sam Okpodu strains to get past a UNC-Charlotte defender.

The Wolfpack coach pointed out that the Warriors' record is misleading, too.

"They are usually ranked in the top 20 year in and year out," Gross said. "They play one of the toughest schedules in the nation. Their 9-5-4 record includes games against Old Dominion, Syracuse, St. Francis ... they tied Columbia, who's ninth in the country, and they lost 4-3 to Philadelphia Textile, the

third-ranked team. They've probably played seven top-20 teams. That makes a big difference.

"I don't know what they'll be throwing at us. There are no weaknesses on our team."

Gross, whose booters tied a school record for most shutouts in a season with their 1-0 win over Duke, said a win today and Saturday against South Carolina would assure a first-round home game in the playoffs.

by Bray Toot
Sports Writer

What may prove to be one of the toughest seasons in several years for State's men's swimming team, which returns most of last year's squad, will kick off tonight at 7:30 with an intrasquad Red-White meet.

"This year we are talking no prisoners," men's swimming coach Don Easterling said. "Don't bet against us because we are going to have a very good year."

This year's team is being led by co-captains Greg Birk and P.T. DeGruchy, who head up what Easterling calls "the best leadership that we have had in some time."

Birk is one of State's leading breaststrokers while DeGruchy is one of Wolfpack's most versatile swimmers. He is the conference champion in the 100 free-style sprint and finished second in the nation in the 50 freestyle sprint.

Leading swimmers in the freestyle sprints besides DeGruchy are Chuck Gaul, Mark Hopkins, Rusty Kretz and Mark Klingle. Gaul is a former conference champion

in the freestyle sprint. Hopkins is a freshman but he has had some excellent times in practice. Klingle and Kretz are considered State's most improved swimmers.

The Wolfpack has some of the best breaststrokers it has had in several years. Heading up the list are Birk, John Budd, Sean Dowd and Kevin Nesbitt. Budd is a freshman but he has shown the nation what he can do by scoring in U.S. Championships.

"Budd is the best breast stroker as a freshman that State has ever had," Easterling said. Dowd swims the breast stroke but his major events are the 100 butterfly and the 100 and 200 freestyles. Nesbitt is a pure breast stroker and he will be counted on heavily if State plans to win the ACC Championship again this year.

The Pack also has some of the ACC's best individual medley swimmers. Leading the way is ACC record-holder Dave DeGruchy. Dave DeGruchy holds the record for the 200 medley and placed second in the U.S. Championships in the backstroke. Pete Soloman,

P.T. DeGruchy, a co-captain of the 1981-82 State men's swimming team, guarantees the Pack a versatile performer.

Alan Christopher, Jason Harvard and Scott McCauley are also excellent IM swimmers. McCauley scored in the ACC last year while both Christopher and Soloman were finalists in the 200.

This year the Pack has some very good butterfly swimmers. Topping the list is Bob Menches, who won the ACC 200 butterfly and the UNC 1650. Other butterfly swimmers on the team are Kretz and Christopher.

State's backstroke swimmers are Tim Courtney, Dave DeGruchy and Pete

Soloman. Dave DeGruchy placed second in the U.S. Championship in the backstroke and Soloman is the Pack's leading swimmer in the 100 and 200 backstroke events.

The diving squad, which goes into this year with one of its best teams, has won the ACC Diving Championship for the past 11 years. This year's squad is being comprised of Paul Miller, Stuart Lyndon, Ron Posyton and Tom Neunsinger.

Miller is the Pack's steadiest diver, placing in the ACC Finals throughout his career at State. Lyndon is one of the Pack's best divers and Posyton is a former diving champion.

Neunsinger is the only freshman on the diving squad.

The Wolfpack is expected to have a hard time winning the ACC Championship again. North Carolina and Virginia are going to be State's toughest opponents. They both have very talented teams and depth.

State has some very strong points and some weak points. Its strengths are its diving squad and talent in the freestyle and medley events. There are some question marks about the Pack's butterfly and backstroke swimmers, but they are expected to come through and help the Pack to repeat its championship.

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Virginia takes top place in ACC cross-country

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

Virginia took four of the top five places in Saturday's NCAA Women's Regional Cross-Country meet to easily defeat a field of seven teams.

Aileen O'Conner took individual honors with a course record time of 17:09.8 over the five-kilometer course. Teammates and twin sisters Lisa and Leslie Welch took second and third, barely finishing ahead of State's Betty Springs. Virginia's Jill Haworth rounded out the top five.

Pack coach Rollie Geiger said that he was not surprised that Virginia took four of the top five, but he did say that he felt Haworth "ran extremely well."

Behind Springs, State's next finisher was Suzanne Girard in 10th with a time of 17:42. Sandle Cullinane finished 13th for the Pack in a time of 17:53. Sue Overbey finished 17th for State, just 19 seconds behind Cullinane. Kim Sharpe and Lisa Beck finished 27th and 28th for

State just three seconds apart. Sharpe's time was 18:39. Kim Setzer was State's last finisher, coming in 42nd in a time of 19:57.

Virginia's team total of 22 was a whopping 49 points ahead of State. Clemson came in third, 14 points behind the Pack, as the ACC qualified three teams for the nationals, the first time in conference history this has happened. Clemson was paced by Kerry Robinson's ninth-place finish.

"We achieved our goal of qualifying for the nationals, but I was not pleased with our performance," Geiger said. "We can do better. We are just running too far behind Virginia."

"Tennessee returned everybody from last year's team which finished sixth in the nation, and didn't even qualify this year," he said as evidence that this was the toughest regional meet in the country.

The Pack has two weeks to prepare for the nationals and Geiger hopes State can improve its performance in this time.

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Key affirms Wolfpack's undying motivation

by **Cara Fleisher**
Sports Editor

Hidden away somewhere is the elusive secret combination that will enable State's talented but mistake-prone football team to achieve what has been undeniably given away for the past four weeks - victory.

Hard fought and hard lost has been the story line. Winning just hasn't been in the Pack's tea leaves, although every week the players seemed to try harder and get a little closer, only to go down again and again to disappointment.

What's to make this weekend any different? An ACC, regionally televised game is important; but after facing teams that were at one time this season ranked first, second and third nationally, Duke may seem anti-climatic.

The solution to the Pack's problems may be at least partially unlocked by Sam Key, a soft-spoken but tough competitor who's a starting linebacker for State.

"Mostly what we're playing for is pride," the junior

from Asheboro said. "We just set our goal and that goal is to win our next two games. Coach (Monte) Kiffin's philosophy is 'never quit' and we believe that."

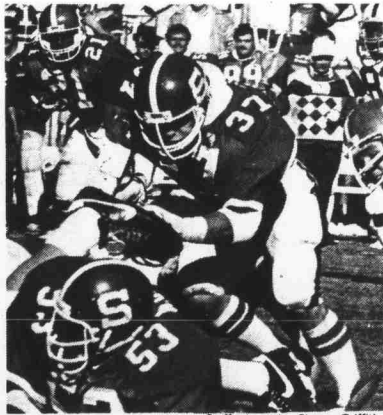
"We know people expect us to fold but we keep coming back. We can't get down on ourselves. We're a very close team and we'll hang together. This team has a lot of unity."

"We'll punt about this (Penn State loss) for a day or two. Then we'll be all right."

Key, a 6-0, 211-pounder, had 14 tackles in State's 22-15 loss to Penn State Saturday. He currently is second in total tackles for the Wolfpack with 121, behind senior linebacker Robert Abraham.

State's defense continues to perform exceptionally, allowing an average of 241 yards of total offense in the Pack's last four games against North Carolina, Clemson, South Carolina and Penn State, three of which were top-10 teams.

"Sam Key continues to play extremely well," Kiffin said. "He's stamped himself as a linebacker to be reckoned with in his senior season."



Sam Key, 37, and the rest of State's never-say-die defensive squad pursue a slippery Penn State player.

Sam has the perfect temperament for a Key, who was State's No. 1 reserve linebacker last year, was credited with 54 tackles in seeing part-time action prior to his starting role this season. Needless to

say, he's blossomed with the added responsibility and playing time.

"I'll just have to give a little extra," the business-management major said of the upcoming contest with Duke. "Everybody has to do their part and try a little harder. We know we are better than 4-5. We just have to prove it."

Duke, 5-4 overall, possesses a potent offensive attack with an always-tough and consistently used passing game as well as an improving running game.

"Every week our opponent has had reason to be really up for the game with us and Duke is no exception," Key said. "But we have a goal, too, and it is to have a winning record. The situation (overall records of Duke and State) is usually reversed."

"Duke has a lot of momentum. They are real excited over there. But we're a much better team than 4-5 and we have a great coaching staff. We'll watch the game films and be real critical of ourselves. Then we'll go into practice and give it all we've got."

Scoreboard

UPI Top 20

1. Pittsburgh(38)	8-0	11. Oklahoma	5-2-1
2. Clemson(1)	9-0	12. North Carolina	7-2
3. Southern Cal(3)	8-1	13. Arkansas	7-2
4. Georgia	8-1	14. UCLA	6-2-1
5. Penn State	7-1	15. Washington St.	7-1-1
6. Alabama	7-1-1	16. Hawaii	7-0
7. Nebraska	7-2	17. Brigham Young	8-2
8. Michigan	7-2	18. Iowa	6-3
9. Texas	6-1-1	19. Florida St.	6-3
10. Southern Miss.	7-0-1	20. Minnesota	6-3

State defensive back awarded ACC honor

by **William Terry Kelley**
Sports Editor

The State secondary, which is the fifth best in the nation, placed its second-straight defensive back on the ACC's weekly list of honorees Tuesday when Eric Williams was picked as an ACC defensive player-of-the-week by the ACC sports writers association.

Clemson defensive tackle Jeff Bryant was the other defensive player named this week as he aided in Clemson's 10-8 win over North

Carolina Saturday. Williams, a free safety, picked off a Todd Blackledge pass to give him five for the season as State dropped another close decision to Penn State, 22-15.

The offensive players-of-the-week named Monday were both from Duke as the Blue Devils crushed Wake Forest, 31-10, Saturday. Offensive guard Robert Ordine and running back Mike Grayson were named as the offensive stars in the ACC this week.

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 5989 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline 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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Canada's Cockburn coming to State

by Liz Blum
Entertainment Writer

Bruce Cockburn (pronounced Coburn) has convinced the Canadian music industry of his brilliance over the course of 11 albums.

He has been awarded Canada's Juno Award on several different occasions as that country's "Vocalist of the Year," "Folk Artist of the Year" and "Male Vocalist of the Year." Two of his albums have been awarded Junos for "Best Album Graphics." Bruce also has received a BMI Award for his score for the film "Goin' Down the Road."

Cockburn's last album, *Humans*, was lauded by the critics from all corners. *Rolling Stone's* Stephen Holden calls the album a "quirky, passionate account of this Canadian Christian mystic's struggle to reconcile his rage about a bad relationship with the intense spirituality that's long been the focal point of his writings... At its best, it's feverishly lovely."

People's Picks Pans describes the album as a "blend of jazzy folk-guitar, reggae rhythms and literate commentary..."

'American critics have begun to see what their Canadian counterparts have been so excited about.'

Cockburn is described as one of those rare artists whose music has won over the record companies, critics, management and fans as a unique genius making very special records. After 11 albums, America is finally standing up to take notice of this talented musician.

Since the early 70s, Canadian critics have been keeping a close watch on this individualistic artist. Apparently they are very pleased with the results, for each one has collected nothing but laurels to lay at his feet.

Gordon Rowat of *The Newfoundland Herald* tells his readers how "refreshing (it is) to hear an artist with the musical depth and spiritual height of Bruce Cockburn."



American critics have begun to see what their Canadian counterparts have been so excited about. *Crawdaddy* lauds Cockburn as "just the voice we have been missing for nearly a decade - assured in its passions and supported by the modesty of a graceful genius."

Songs reflect spiritual search

Cockburn described his songs to *Rolling Stone* in an interview as "a journal of an inward, spiritual search..." Millennium Records, Cockburn's label, said his album *Dancing in the Dragon's Jaws* contains "rich, majestic imagery... an uninhibited outpouring of pure, almost childlike sincerity."

One critic attributes Cockburn's appeal by saying, "He doesn't play as quickly as the classicists, as loudly as the rockers or as intricately as the jazz players. Yet somehow he has melded the best of each style into his own and the result is awesome."

Cockburn's performance consists of sincere, honest storytelling; simple, catchy hooks; soft guitar picking; and cool jazz rhythms. Basically, a folk-blues singer, Cockburn adds many dimensions to his performance that cannot be pinpointed into one category.

Offers a little of everything

According to the rave reviews from critics and his loyal following of fans, Cockburn offers a little bit of everything for everyone to enjoy, mixing and blending the music to please the ear.

Bruce Cockburn will be appearing at Stewart Theatre on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. His performance is a presentation of the University Activity Board's entertainment committee and tickets are available at Stewart Theatre box office, Schoolkid's Records, Ox-bow Music-Chapel Hill and the WQDR Store.

Canada has sent many fine performers our way. Though yet to be fully appreciated by the United States, Cockburn seems to have the potential of overwhelming the rest of the continent with his rare musical style. This concert should give us the chance to see just what those Canadians have been raving about for over 10 years.

STATES SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Suspicion
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

Could that dashing playboy, Cary Grant, really be trying to murder his lovely wife, Joan Fontaine? An RKO studio executive said no when this film was made. He then proceeded to cut out any indications that Grant was a murderer. The end result was a film with a running time under sixty minutes and no story. The film was restored before release, however.

Autumn Sonata
Stewart Theatre

Thursday, 8 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Don't miss this rare chance to see an excellent dramatic film by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman. Because of the Foreign Film Series policy of showing only films in languages taught at State, no Bergman films are shown in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullman team up in this drama of mother-and-daughter tensions.

Entertainment Briefs

State's Music Department will sponsor "An Evening of Solos and Small Ensembles" on Nov. 17, in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. This will feature various student groups from across campus. The music will be of many styles, from early compositions to present-day arrangements of well-known selections. There is no admission charged for this concert and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Raleigh Civic Symphony, under the direction of Robert Petters, will present concerts on Mon., Nov. 16 in Binkley Chapel at Southeastern Baptist Technological Seminary in Wake Forest and on Fri., Nov. 20 in Jones Auditorium at Meredith College. Both concerts featuring James Good performing a Handel organ concerto will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Chiang/Thomas/Kogan Piano Trio will appear in concert at Stewart Theatre on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. This unique young chamber-music trio combines the forces of three accomplished, prize-winning virtuosos. The concert is sponsored by the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild. Season tickets are priced at \$20 for seven concerts, and \$5 and \$3 for adults and students, respectively, for each performance. Tickets will be available at the door. Free tickets for senior citizens may be obtained through the N.C. Council on Aging. For more information, call 737-2452.

Electronic Games Tournament

Thur. Nov. 12 from 7-11 pm

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Contest offered to any interested jazz musicians

College students throughout America are being asked to "Come Blow Their Horns" — or play their saxophones, clarinets, banjos or similar instruments. It's part of a one-of-a-kind search to find the nation's best young Dixieland jazz musicians.

The Second Annual Southern Comfort National Collegiate Dixieland Jazz Competition is looking for the number-one college Dixieland band in the country. The contest offers an assortment of prizes that would make even Gabriel blow his horn. Included are cash grants, scholarships, all-expenses-paid trips and an exciting national tour.

The unique talent hunt is sponsored by the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE), a non-profit organization devoted to jazz appreciation and education in America, and Southern Comfort, a product whose history parallels that of Dixieland jazz.

To make the contest even more exciting, Tommy Newsom, assistant musical director of "The Tonight Show" and nicknamed "Mr. Excitement" by friend and mentor Johnny Carson, has again been named special celebrity judge. He'll attend the competition's finale — a live three-way "Battle of the Dixieland Jazz Bands" at the NAJE National Convention in Chicago — announce the winning group and then perform with them in a special concert.

Newsom attended the competition's final event last year and made the announcement crowning the band from Golden West College in Huntington Beach, as America's first-ever Southern Comfort National Collegiate Dixieland Champions.

That was just the beginning for the talented musicians. They made their national debut at a New York City press luncheon and became musical ambassadors, touring from coast to coast — and even across the ocean.

The band was featured on "Good Morning, America" and "The Merv Griffin Show" as well as



dozens of other live TV and radio programs from Florida to California. It played for live audiences at Disney World in Orlando and the Astrodome in Houston.

The group even brought the rollicking music of old-world New Orleans to the United Kingdom by performing in London, Plymouth, York and the much-acclaimed Edinborough Festival.

And now, for an encore, the contest — Which is designed to present America's genuine art form, jazz, and its first instrumental style, Dixieland — is being repeated.

The 1982 Champions will receive a \$1,000 scholarship for each band member, a \$1,000 grant to their school's music department, and, best of all, an all-expense-paid national tour during their spring break.

Both second and third place groups will also receive scholarship monies.

The three finalists are given all-expense-paid trips to the NAJE National Convention for the ultimate "Battle of the Dixieland Bands."

To participate, a school need only put together a jazz troupe of six or seven student musicians interested in Dixieland style. The group must submit

an audition tape, no longer than 20 minutes in length by Nov. 17. It must include the Dixieland standard "Muskrat Ramble." On the basis of these tapes, the three finalists will be selected.

For more information, write: Tommy Newsom, c/o 2nd Annual National Collegiate Dixieland Competition, Suite 1400, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Yes, Virginia, there is an Iggy Pop

by B.A. Hinton
Entertainment Writer

Iggy Pop in North Carolina?

It wasn't the sort of concert I expected to see in Charlotte or Raleigh, but for two wild and wonderful nights, Pop was indeed to be enjoyed at Viceroy Park in Charlotte and The Pier. Although neither show was attended en masse as I anticipated, Pop definitely had no lack of people waiting to see and hear him.

I never doubted a Pop set would be less than intense and I was right. Endless playing of his albums never caught the incredible intensity of the live show. Time usually spent dancing was spent watching every move on stage; I didn't want to miss a thing.

Clad both nights in a tight black mini-skirt with garters, black hose and purple and black suede boots, a black-haired Pop danced and jumped, stared his "insanely intelligent" gaze and sang with a voice that never lost its grip on the audience.

The end of the show in Charlotte found Pop lying flat on his stomach, the object of all attention.

Sorry no interview, not even one quote, but after meeting Pop, I realized no interview could express

the total effect he projects. For devoted Iggy Pop fans, a book is forthcoming. When? It's in the early stages, but keep your eyes open.

Fine back-up band

Aside from Pop himself, his band was nothing to sneer at. Carlos Alomar, a 10-year member of David Bowie's entourage, played guitar, while Clem Burke and Gary Valentine of Blondie filled in on drums and second guitar. With Michael Page on bass and Rob Dupree on guitar, the band was complete.

The band members gave no indication they had only played together for two weeks prior to these shows. A rapport had already developed among them; no signs of an act thrown together to polish off a quick tour.

Pop in North Carolina was no less than incredible, all the way from the stage in his garters to the hotel room with an acoustic guitar and a bed piled high with French literature.

Did I say no quotes? I can't resist his reply referring to his insistence on locked hotel-room doors: "That's not paranoid; that's experience."

That's Iggy Pop — he's been through it all and he takes us there with him.

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16-year-old boy to stand trial as adult

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy is to stand trial as an adult on charges of helping a man kidnap an elderly Grayson County woman in September, U.S. Attorney John Edwards said Tuesday.

A revised indictment issued by a federal grand jury Tuesday charged the teenager, Jimmie R. Shaffer Jr. and his alleged accomplice, William Bobbitt, 26, with kidnapping, extor-

tion and use of a firearm to commit kidnapping in the Sept. 26 abduction of Nannie O. Cox, 68.

Shaffer had not been identified in a previous indictment because of his age. The new indictment was returned after U.S. District Judge James Turk decided he should be tried as an adult, Edwards said.

Shaffer and Bobbitt, both of Grayson County, are accused of kidnapping Cox

from her home and driving her in her car to Texas.

The suspects, who were allegedly armed with a .22 caliber pistol, were arrested by FBI agents in San Antonio Sept. 30 when they arrived at a Western Union station where Cox's son had wired a \$500 ransom. Cox was released unharmed.

Bobbitt and Shaffer are in custody at the Roanoke City Jail. If convicted, they could be sentenced to life imprisonment.



Not pretty

Trash is not a pretty sight on State's campus especially when there is a Technician thrown along with the rubbish.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Navy, Marines return to U.S. after deployments

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — More than 9,000 Atlantic Fleet sailors, Navy aviators and Marines return home from overseas deployments this week, the Navy said Tuesday.

The amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, the amphibious transport dock USS Ponce, dock landing ship USS Portland and tank landing ships USS Sumter and USS Harlan County dock today at the Norfolk Naval Base in Norfolk.

The 3,700-man amphibious battle group, which includes 2,100 Marines from the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit of Camp Lejeune, N.C., returns from a 5 1/2-month deployment with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

On Thursday, the aircraft carrier USS America and guided-missile destroyer USS Preble with 5,300 men aboard steam into port from

a seven-month deployment in the Indian Ocean. The carrier's air wing of 150 aviators fly off the ship to day for bases in Norfolk, southern California and Washington state.

The amphibious assault group participated in numerous landing exercises in the eastern Mediterranean, and the America battle group participated in two major naval exercises, including air-to-air warfare with the Royal Navy and a reconnaissance sea control exercise with the Royal Australian Navy.

A third ship assigned to the America's battle group, the nuclear-powered cruiser USS California, returns to Norfolk Nov. 20 to end a historic round-the-world cruise.

The California's feat marks the first time a nuclear-powered surface ship has circumnavigated the globe since 1964.

Briefly

DON W. HAYNE, a professor of statistics and zoology at State, has received the Clarence W. Watson Award given jointly by the Southern Division of the American Fisheries Society, the Southeastern Section of the Wildlife Society and the Southeastern Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies.

THE WINTER LIGHTING SCHEDULE FOR TENNIS COURTS operated by the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department will begin Thursday, Nov. 19.

Lighting at the following sites will be discontinued Nov. 19: Brentwood, Carolina Pines, Chavis, Jaycee, North Hills, Powell Drive, Pullen, Roberts, Tarboro Road and Worthingdale Parks.

Lighting at Lions, Optimist and Kentwood Parks will be discontinued Dec. 16.

For the remainder of the winter, lights for night play will be available at Millbrook-Exchange and Biltmore Hill Parks.

THE RAPE CRISIS CENTER OF RALEIGH has begun its fall-winter training classes. The training will continue on subsequent Tuesdays in November, concluding with a makeup session on Dec. 8th. Dec. 1 will be the last scheduled session. All sessions will be held at the Wake County Community Services Center, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., at 401 E. Whitaker Mill Road, Rooms 242-244.

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Soviets lead in alcohol deaths

DURHAM (UPI) — The Soviet Union leads the world in the number of citizens killed by alcohol poisoning, a Duke University

economist said in a study released Nov. 4. Dr. Vladimir G. Tremil said about 40,000 Soviets die from alcohol poisoning an-

nually — more than 100 times the 400 such deaths recorded each year in the United States. Both nations rank high in alcohol consumption.

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MS 103 - RANGER/SPECIAL FORCES OPERATIONS	T (0855 0945) W (1420 1510) H (1420 1510)
MS 104 - MILITARY PHYSICAL TRAINING	M (1420 1510) ARRANGE
MS 105 - ARMY AVIATION	M (1000 1050) T (1105 1155) W (1315 1405) H (1315 1405)
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