

Arson suspected in 3 night blazes

by Kipp Kramer
Staff Writer

Arson is suspected in three early morning fires set on North campus Tuesday. The fires did only minor damage, and were quickly extinguished. Security also found that someone tried to set fire to a P-car parked near Polk Hall by stuffing papers in the gas tank sometime during the night.

The first fire was discovered in Tompkins Hall by security officer Wilbur Price and a Raleigh patrolman at about 3:30 a.m. The fire was contained in a pigeonholed mailbox. There was only minor damage to the box, but the heat triggered the building's sprinkler system resulting in some water damage to the basement.

The second blaze was discovered at 5 a.m. in neighboring Winston Hall when a custodian found papers on fire under a chair and on a bulletin board. According to Graham Jones of State's

News Information Service, a telephone booth was damaged.

Paper was found burning in a trash can in a bathroom of Gardner Hall soon after the Winston blaze, but no damage was reported.

"These fires were intentionally set," said Raleigh Investigative Police Captain J.V. Haley. "From all indications the fires were started with only paper."

Haley refused to comment further on the investigation.

Lieutenant G.W. Williams of Safety and Security said "Anything I would say now would be strictly speculation. We've been working with the police all day on this and it's difficult to peg."

"What's worrying us is not the extent of the damage, because there was little loss, but the fact that someone did set the fires, and it looks like they were all set by the same person."

This is not the first time arson has

been a factor on State campus. Peele Hall was damaged and Pullen Hall was destroyed by fire in 1965. A former student was arrested and charged with setting six fires.

Williams said "there is a possibility that this person is mentally unbalanced. We don't know whether the person is a child or an adult and it's impossible to tell from the evidence we have."

It is currently campus policy to keep the buildings locked at night. "But it's a problem to keep them locked because of the many people who need to enter the buildings," Williams said that Security is instructed to lock any buildings they find open.

Williams said Security and the SBI are "diligently working on the case." The SBI was called in Tuesday night to analyze the evidence gathered by Raleigh Police.



Several fires broke out early Tuesday morning causing campus security and Raleigh police to suspect arson. The blazes included the charred mailbox in Tompkins Hall. (photo by Caram)

Take a campus cop to lunch

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

"They're undermanned."
"We didn't realize how much campus they have to cover."
"It's unbelievable how much tact they use in stopping people."
"You get the feeling nobody even talks to them."

The campus cop. A stranger, bestower of parking tickets, a symbol of authority, a second class citizen.

Despite the security force's low status among students, two students still think the force is made up of human beings.

"Their primary interest is a better student-security relationship," said public defender Fred Beaman, who along with Hugh Currin, a judicial board member, spent a few days on patrol with security officers.

The two agreed the force is undermanned, and the only way it can do a better job of protecting the campus is through student support.

How can students help security? The two cop watchers say dormitory students are the best protectors of the parking lots. And security could recover more stolen tape players and solve more cases of vandalism if students would report these incidents as soon as they occur.

The two added it would also help if students would buy insurance for their tape decks and bicycles and to keep the sales slip.

"Delays destroy leads. If everything is reported right away, they could cut thefts in half," Currin suggested.

With a larger force, security could put men on foot patrol and could have someone watching the parking lots. Currin said the force works three vehicles on the night shift. "Still, they're not able to patrol the campus the way they'd like to."

Beaman added the force is worried the about coeds' status on campus at night. There is a standing policy. he

noted, that if security receives a call from a coed or female staff member, an officer will pick her up and take her to her destination.

This service is only one of many security provides for the University community. They also help jump car batteries, help professors who lock themselves out of their cars at night and let students off with a warning when caught speeding.

Preventive work, Beaman said, is another one of the force's strong points. Although radar is believed to be an instrument solely for increasing speeding citations, in actuality, it is used as a deterrent. "They would be happy not to write citations because they have to spend their spare time in court."

The public defender explained security sets up the radar, stops a few people, gives a few tickets and lets the campus underground grapevine take care of the rest. Things quiet down right away, he noted.

Attitude and disposition is important with the officers. "They use discretion in stopping students," Beaman said. Officers try to keep their humor when approaching students. He added, "a lot of the people they catch are not students."

"They never stop anyone on Cates Avenue (behind Owen and Tucker) because it could start a riot."

"Nobody likes authority, but it's necessary for law and order," Beaman said.

And Currin offered, "It puts the police in a dilemma, they don't know where they stand in the student relationship; the students have to take the initiative."

Any student wanting to go on patrol with the campus cops should call Officer W. C. Bartles (on the night shift) for permission, Beaman said.

Or better yet, why not take a campus cop out to lunch. It might be the start of a whole new student-security relationship.



"Keep the big boys honest" Wilbur Hobby told a brickyard crowd Monday. (photo by Wright)

Textiles looking for grad students

Encouraged by recent industrial demands, State's School of Textiles is searching for qualified seniors interested in pursuing graduate studies in several textile disciplines.

According to Dr. Henry (Captain Hank) Rutherford, head of the textile chemistry department, "word is not getting out" about the opportunities of the department's doctoral program in fiber and polymer science.

"If somebody has a Ph.D., more than likely, he will go into research," Rutherford says. But job possibilities also exist in sales and management with fiber producers and chemical firms, in short, "one whale of a large segment of U.S. industry."

There are also masters programs in textile technology and textile chemistry, Rutherford says, but most of the students set masters first, then to the doctorate.

Rutherford, who operates a private charter boat service at Wrightsville Beach in his spare time, estimates there are 10 openings in the doctoral program. And money isn't hard to find, he adds.

"If a bright young man comes in, we can get on the telephone and see if we can get the money," Rutherford says. "We generally go out to industry and find support for him."

Concerning the frequency of job offers for doctoral graduates Dr. Rutherford says, "I get a call at least once a week from someone who wants a man." Job offers haven't been frequent as in years past, but textiles still is not hurting, however. "We have almost two firm offers per man," he says.

The fiber and polymer science program is an interdisciplinary program which began four years, then the first of its kind in the United States. Graduates who have majors in physics, Mathematics, engineering and chemistry, as well as textiles, can also be accepted into the program.

"All you need is a B in the undergraduate major with a degree in one of these disciplines, and depending on what it is, there may be some makeup," Dr. Rutherford says.

"We really have a diversified type of program," says Dame Hamby,

director of the textiles extension of the fiber-polymer doctorate. "We can accommodate physical scientists and engineers, principally mechanical, electrical, engineering mechanics and chemical engineering students."

"The industry need for these people is real, what is encouraging us to put forth an effort," he says of the stepped up search for graduate students.

Built on Major

Giving a further description of the doctoral program, Hamby says these graduate programs are built around the student's undergraduate major.

"The mechanical engineering student is assigned to an engineering faculty," Hamby gave as an example. "He would learn the engineering problems of textiles, a physicist, the physical properties of fibers."

"The structure of fibers is something which needs defining," Hamby adds, for the workings are not entirely understood.

Another program in textiles is the

new 4-1 program, which has replaced the 3-2 program, whereby a student goes to school four years as an undergraduate, obtains a B.S. in that major, and then attends State a year to obtain a degree in textiles.

"There is the same kind of need for these people I talked about earlier," Hamby says. "It gives a student ideal flexibility in job choices."

The starting salary is very close to the student with a masters degree. "These students are really in demand because of the wide educational experience, they've had," Hamby says of the dual degree and doctoral programs. "It is unusual to find an engineer with a textile degree, sometimes they are better qualified than students with graduate degrees."

All told, the job offer ratio is higher this year than in the past. "Several companies have scheduled a second interview. It's been very strong the last 90 days," Hamby says.

"Our biggest problem is acquainting students with the

opportunities for the professional man," Hamby said. About 75 per cent of the graduates from State go the big man-made fiber companies.

Reorganization

He noted that the textile industry in the last 10-15 years has gone through a major structural reorganization. "There are bigger companies now. As they become larger entities, there is more need for staff and technical support personnel, which opened a whole new set of career opportunities," he says.

"We are by far the largest university level textile school in the U.S.," Hamby adds. "As such, we are repeatedly told by industry representatives they are looking to NCSU for university trained manpower. For this reason, they all come here to recruit."

"We find it difficult to meet their demands," he continued. "We have a responsibility we didn't ask to assume, but we are glad to assume it."

-Cash Roberts

New run-off slated today

Back to election polls

State students will vote in a special run-off election today to decide who will be student body president next year. The student judicial board last week upheld the election board's decision not to certify the first run-off, thus forcing a second ballot.

The election pits Charles Guignard and Don Abernathy in the race for president. Other run-off elections, which were invalidated by irregularities in the voting, will also be held for student senate, union and judicial board seats.

Insurance Fee

Included on the ballot is a referendum to determine how students feel about student

government's health insurance plan.

According to Thomas Hughs, chairman of the health insurance committee, 3,500 students bought student government's health insurance policy this year.

"Last year the policy lost \$35,000. This year, it's lost \$60,000," said Hughs, who added that no insurance company is going to cover a policy that's lost nearly \$200,000 in the last two years.

"We can take two avenues," he said. One is to keep the present policy and take a cut in benefits. The other is to have students sign a voluntary waiver at registration and bill those who want the policy later.

"What we want to know is if

students would go for the waiver policy," Hughs said.

Cheaper at State

According to Hughs, the cost of health coverage by buying student government's policy would be much cheaper than if a student bought one from an agent outside campus.

The policy now costs \$29 for a single student, on the outside, "at least \$150 to \$180," Hughs said. Married students pay \$116; a private policy would be \$400-\$500.

For a waiver policy to work, student government needs participation from at least 3,500 to 8,000 students, Hughs said.



ELECTIONS BOARD CHAIRMAN Richard Suggs inspects the 'stuffed' ballot box which caused the new presidential run-off.

Hunt appears at rally

Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor Jim Hunt has scheduled rallies today at five college campuses ranging from Gastonia to Raleigh as part of Jim Hunt Young Voters Day across North Carolina.

The 34-year-old attorney winds up his tour with a rally on State's brickyard at 6 p.m.

Hunt, one of the first statewide candidates to begin a full-scale effort to register young voters when he announced a Young Voters Campaign in January, will meet students at Gaston College in Gastonia at 8.

His next stop will be a 10 a.m. meeting at UNC-Charlotte. From there, Hunt will travel to A&T State University at Greensboro for a 1:30 meeting.

A 3:30 afternoon meeting in Chapel Hill has been planned. Hunt will discuss issues with area high

school and college students at the UNC-Chapel Hill campus.

He winds up his tour at State at 6 p.m.

Hunt has called for streamlining of voting by absentee ballot to aid college students in voting in those cases where college voters are unwilling or unable to establish the intention of becoming permanent residents.

"I believe very strongly that it should be made easy for newly enfranchised young people to register and vote," the Wilson native said.

"Young people have a responsibility to participate within our voting system," Hunt added. "They are important to our political system, and that's why I want to get out and talk with as many of them as I possibly can."

Student leaders criticize Brock

Student leaders from eight of North Carolina's 16 state-supported universities Monday expressed "strong disapproval and disappointment" with state authorities for "their lack of sincere effort" to register young voters.

In a resolution passed at a meeting of the student leaders Saturday, the group said "North Carolina's rate of student registration is far below the national rate."

"The state Board of Elections and

in particular its executive secretary, Alex Brock, have hindered and obstructed student registration and ignored recommendations made by student registration committees," the statement said.

The group also said state courts have maintained "unreasonable ambiguity in the matter of student registration."

The resolution was passed by the student body presidents of Fayetteville State, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C. State University, North Carolina School of the Arts, UNC at Greensboro, Appalachian State and East Carolina and a representative from Elizabeth City State.

The group also called a conference of student presidents and campus newspaper editors from the 16 public universities for June 9-11 on the East Carolina campus. The group will compile a student bill of rights and a slate of recommendations to be presented to the new Board of Governors of the state's university system.

State hosts highway symposium

The semi-annual North Carolina Symposium on Highway Safety, which includes speakers from industry, private research and the federal government, will be held Thursday and Friday at the Union theatre.

The symposium is sponsored jointly by the UNC Highway Safety Research Center, the UNC School of Public Health and the School of Engineering.

Three speakers will address highway safety officials, students and interested citizens on the latest developments in vehicle crashworthiness and occupant protection.

John A. Edwards, representing the

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, will deliver a paper entitled, "Experimental Safety Vehicle: A federal Priority Program."

Edwin A. Kidd, head of the Transportation Research Development of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc. will delve into the work of private research, which examines both the pros and cons of safety vehicles.

The industry spokesman, Richard A. Wilson of the General Motors Proving Ground, will discuss the progress in design and the possible manufacture of vehicles incorporating a plethora of safety devices.

The symposium on crashworthiness will get underway at 9 a.m. Thursday in the theatre.

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ACROSS

- 1-Vehicle
- 4-Snakes
- 6-Girl's name
- 12-Poem
- 13-Protective ditch
- 14-Mountains of Europe
- 15-Nothing
- 16-Unity
- 18-Sedate
- 20-Caudal appendage
- 21-Preposition
- 22-Dress border
- 23-Preposition
- 27-High card
- 29-Armed conflict
- 30-Scott
- 31-Negative
- 32-Aeriform fluid
- 33-Excavate
- 34-Note of scale
- 35-Journeys
- 37-Plunge
- 38-Everyone
- 39-Singing voice
- 40-Vigor
- 41-Man's nickname
- 42-City in Russia
- 44-Matched
- 47-Exclude
- 51-Greek letter
- 52-Painful
- 53-Solar disk
- 54-Decay
- 55-Hurried
- 56-Grant use of
- 57-Nahoor sheep

DOWN

- 1-Studies
- 2-Mine entrance
- 3-Tell

4-Across

Among

5-Offspring

6-Idle chatter

7-Vapor

8-Game played on ice

9-Anglo-Saxon money

10-Rodent

11-Beverage

17-Enlisted man (colloq.)

19-Maiden loved by Zeus

22-Possesses

24-Compass point

25-Narra te

26-Spoken

27-Pilaster

28-Unruffled

29-Existed

30-Drink slowly

32-Prepared

33-Obscure

36-Guido's low note

37-Distend

38-Changes

40-Mercenary

41-Cooled lava

43-A state (abbr.)

44-Repair

45-Short jacket

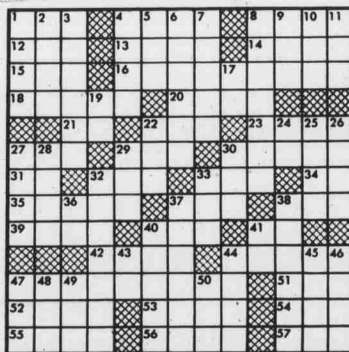
46-Facts

47-Worm

48-Cut

49-Anger

50-Measure of weight



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 10

CRITER

WILLIAM COX of Institute of Parapsychology at Durham will give a seminar on ESP, precognition, etc at 4 pm today in Room 2010 Biltmore.

NCSU English Club will meet today at 8 in 101 Winston to plan Spring Poetry Festival.

Liberal Arts students may pick up their copy of the *World of Liberal Arts* in any of the following offices: Tompkins 201, Winston 120, and Harrellson 121 or 109.

MONOGRAM CLUB will meet today at 7 pm in the gym. Elections.

STATE CHAPTER of National Organization of Women will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 in rm. 714 Poe. All interested persons urged to attend.

PEACE CORPS interviews Thursday and Friday in the placement office, school of Agriculture and Life Sciences, 112 Patterson Hall. Sign up immediately. Informal interviews held in the lobby of Williams on these dates also.

JAZZ FESTIVAL, today thru Friday at 8 pm in Union Ballroom. Marian McPartland and her trio will participate in the festival and in a jazz workshop. The festival is free and all NCSU students are cordially invited to attend.

ALL CAMPUS '72 meets tomorrow night.

STUDENT CRAFTS Bazaar—Anyone with any kind of handmade crafts who would like to have them sold during ALL CAMPUS may bring the items to the Union Lower Lobby today from 3-6 or call 834-0173 or 828-4086. This is your last chance. This is a student operated business for students.

N.C. SYMPOSIUM on Highway Safety will be held Thursday in Union Theatre. Topic: "Crashworthiness: Safety through automotive design."

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet Monday at 6 in Poe 214. Special meeting.

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Cameron Village North Hills

Funding projects mires down Senate

Student senate president-elect Jami Cauble last week revealed many revisions he hoped the senate would consider for next year. Cauble's efforts are to be applauded, for he is certainly attempting to make the legislative group a more responsible and viable body, but his proposed revisions do not go far enough in some areas.

Cauble's suggestion to have the chairmen of the student committees work more closely with University committees is indeed a good one, as is his plan to increase the responsibility of the communication and information committee. Cauble wants the C&I committee to conduct a miniature survey on pending legislation to show opinions and trends within the student body. Such an effort would prevent Chancellor John Caldwell and other campus administrators from using the old "You don't really represent the student body or the opinions of the students" when

the student senate passes something contrary to what the administrators would have.

These proposed revisions, however, fall short in one area—funding junkets and other pleasure cruises by self-centered campus groups and financing whimsical pet projects of small collections of short-sighted students. In this area much more change is needed.

Clubs are not presently funded within the formal operating budget approved by the senate. They receive appropriations from the "contingency fund," which results in a long line of campus groups begging for money by parading before the senate for the entire year. Deliberations over funding junkets by the Rugby Club, giving money to ROTC's Pershing Rifles, etc. *ad infinitum*, often take more time than any other portion of the senate's work. Senate decisions on these money requests do little more than

alienate senators from each other and from the campus groups, and one less-than-level headed senator resigned this year when his pet project had its purse strings cut.

Cauble's revisions should include a section to include in the budget funding worthwhile campus projects. Clubs would be given a set time at the beginning of the year, say a month or six weeks, to present their project and budget request to the finance committee. The finance committee could then deliberate all the requests at one time for as much time as is needed and present a concise budget

picture to be approved by the senate, funding those worthwhile items and putting the "pet projects" in their proper places. The senate could then use the rest of the year deliberating campus policies which need discussion, rather than arguing over the worth of various pet projects. And the contingency fund could be used to fund emergencies and unexpected needs, rather than anticipated pleasure cruises.

Cauble might well consider adding reform in this area when he makes his formal presentation to the student senate.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

Hughes' courage should open eyes

Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa has shown himself to be a courageous and honest man at what could prove to be his political undoing. Hughes, a member of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse which recently suggested abolishing penalties for use of marijuana, admitted that he has smoked marijuana and has asked that amnesty be granted to persons now serving prison sentences for use of the drug.

The Iowa Democrat, who smoked marijuana during service in Africa during World War II, made the bold and uncompromising statement on nationwide television during NBC's "Meet the Press." Hughes' admission of his "crime" took great moral courage, and through his statement he reflected his conviction that penalization for the use of the drug is wrong.

We believe that Hughes was justified in making such a statement for it can only serve to underline the need for more liberal marijuana laws in the United States.

Hughes' personal involvement in this matter is something other U.S. Senators should take note of. Most Senators are content to sit back and observe the furor from a distance. Then they reach a monumental, but detached opinion. Senator Hughes will no doubt witness the public outcry which most other Senators avoid like the plague. A show of human concern is an essential ingredient for those in public places. It is too bad that so few of our elected representatives choose to show this kind of *real* concern.

So many laws in this country date from earlier times when knowledge about the danger of activities which were prohibited was scant. Today these laws only serve to clutter and complicate the legal and judicial system in the United States. The marijuana laws can be classed with such old, outmoded laws. As Senator Hughes pointed out, more people are damaged by serving long prison terms than by smoking marijuana.

Senator Hughes' forthright disclosure sheds further light on a subject that has recently been brought more and more

into the public arena instead of being kept behind closed doors. Only through such candid and honest actions can the truth on any given matter be arrived at. The Hughes statements will undoubtedly open the eyes of many to the naivete of marijuana laws in the U.S.

Slightly to the right: lover of freedom

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

Freedom, when used in its proper sense, is the ability to perform a given act without fear of harassment or bodily harm, or, at least, with the knowledge that the instruments of that harassment or bodily harm would be duly punished. Freedom can never be used in the sense of the so-called "Four Freedoms" of FDR and still be freedom, for freedom is always "freedom to..." and not "freedom from..."

There are always two contradictory freedoms in any given situation, and the business of society is to decide which is more important. In some cases, such as cases of morality, the choice is obvious: The freedom to live is more important than the freedom to murder, for example. Others are more difficult to determine: Is the freedom of a man to run his restaurant as he sees fit more precious than the freedom of a man to eat in any restaurant he chooses? (I say yes, because it is *his* restaurant.)

The government, since it generally decides which freedoms are respected and which denied, is at once the protector and the greatest enemy of freedom. Thus it is logical to put some sort of check on the powers of the government.

The system of checks and balances set up in

the Constitution is perhaps the best one. Only a certain list of powers are delegated to the federal government in the first place, and those are so divided among the separate branches of government that the danger to freedom is minimal, ideally.

Unfortunately, the system is now virtually discarded. Whereas before the Courts merely interpreted law, they now are a legislative body in their own right, ever since Congress neglected their right to decide which cases the federal courts could try. The President can make laws, too, through so-called "executive orders." And Congress has blatantly and completely ignored their delegated powers and the Tenth Amendment.

Part of the reason is that nowadays most people believe that just because our officials are "elected" means that they can do no wrong. This is of course absurd. Adolf Hitler after all was elected to office.

Elections to choose leaders are laudatory, I suppose. But beyond that, elections can be disastrous. The most ludicrous example is that of an election to determine who will be the leaders of South Vietnam. If the Communists lose, they continue to run until they win and then there are no more elections. In effect,

then, this is an election to determine whether there will be any more elections.

This brings up the most crucial point in the preservation of freedom. Those who want to destroy freedom cannot logically have the same freedoms as those who do not. The freedom to destroy freedom must *always* be denied, or else there are no safeguards on the freedoms.

Thus it is not logical to allow those who wish to abolish elections to run for office in those elections. It is not logical to allow free trade with, say, Communist countries, since those traders are not free. It is not logical to allow into government service those who wish to destroy or subvert the government.

While Conservatives are well-known as lovers of freedom, the line must be drawn to stop those who are out to destroy those freedoms. Otherwise there can be no guarantee that the freedoms will last.

Technician

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Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in the basement of the King Building, Yarrowburgh Drive, campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607, the Technician pays Second Class Postage at Raleigh, North Carolina 27601. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



Relax and get out in the sun. Exams aren't far off.(photo by Caram)

LETTERS

The Technician welcomes reader comment on public affairs. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's complete address, telephone number, class and major. Letters may not exceed 300 words in length; all are subject to condensation. Generally, only one letter each month will be published from the same writer. Neither libelous statements nor those which go beyond the bounds of simple good taste will be published.

Lesson Learned

To the Editor:

In response to the recent escalation of U.S. war efforts against Communist aggression in Vietnam, I would like to offer a few thoughts in retrospect. Referring specifically to an editorial appearing in the Technician on May 11, 1970, one sees two students expressing agreement with Nixon's decision to extend our war efforts into Cambodia. Indeed, President Nixon's "multitude of advisors" may have been "a hell of a lot smarter and informed" than the loud-mouth radicals who expressed dissatisfaction with the decision. Considering the ensuing course of events, however, one must question the prudence of Nixon's "professionals." Is it not regrettable that we remain silent when it is our duty to protest?

Two days later, an article appeared in the Technician which read: "Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Tuesday that the Vietnamization program is going so well that the United States will have no ground fighting forces in the war after June 30 of next year." June 30, 1971. Certainly, those are the words of a true "professional." But what type of

professional? A professional militarist? A professional prophet? Or a professional liar? Is it not regrettable that we remain silent when it is our duty to protest?

It should be obvious that President Nixon's strategy places the survival of General Nguyen Van Thieu ahead of ending the war, ahead of Southeast Asia. The United States no longer offers to negotiate with North Vietnam in Paris. I may not be a "professional" as defined by Pentagon standards, but it seems that the initiative for peace is being smothered by an attitude of atrocious self-righteousness on the part of the United States.

The result? More war, more hate, more disillusionment with the principles of democracy. Who suffers? We all do.

Is it not regrettable that we remain silent when it is our duty to protest?

Steve Creech
Jr. CHE

Professionals?

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter because of a very disturbing incident that happened last Thursday at Dabney Hall. We were both sitting in Room 222, along with about 200 people, taking a computer science test. During the test, everyone in that room heard a girl scream, and made no effort to find out what the cause was.

Today, we were informed that a girl was attacked that night in Dabney. We both are terribly ashamed of ourselves for not caring enough to help. This situation occurs everyday,

and people tell themselves that they would never stand around and let a thing like this happen, without doing something. But it looks like 200 people did.

We hope everyone if just as ashamed as we are and have learned the valuable lesson that we have.

Heidi Everhart
Susie Rorie

'Pint Of Life'

To the Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation for the students that responded to the Red Cross Blood

Drive held here on campus last Tuesday and Wednesday in the Gym. Although it was difficult to inform the student body just back from a holiday, over 320 students turned out to donate a "pint of life." The Blood Drive is a semi-annual activity of the Scabbard and Blade Society, and the Spring Drive added to the 600 pints collected last Fall. The Red Cross workers were surprised at the amount of participation by the students, and also express their thanks for the donation of the much-needed blood.

Roy Craft
Scabbard and Blade
Blood Drive Coordinator

DOC'S BAG

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823

We were much interested in your discussion on cockroaches. We will have to disagree with you on one point. We have living proof that cockroaches get larger than 2 inches. We have a pet cockroach named George who is 3 1/2 inches long. His scientific name is Blaberus giganteus and his common name is the Giant West Indian Leaf cockroach.

By the way, George is an ideal pet. He requires minimum care and is well-behaved and quiet. We also have three kittens and for their protection, we have found it advisable to keep George in a cage when not being supervised.

Thank you for telling me about George. About his qualifications as a pet: How does he show affection?

I know that you have said that masturbation can be an asset to a sexual relationship in marriage. I agree that this is true, especially when one partner is unwilling or unable to engage in sex. In my case, my husband is home alone part of the day while I am at work and I know that he masturbates. Then, in the evening when I feel sexually aroused, his sexual desire is nil. I seem to be good only for a weekend fling. This was not the case a little while ago when we were both away from home during the day and I am very frustrated by his behavior. I wouldn't mind so much if he had a low-key sexual desire or a lack of interest in sex, but I know that this isn't true.

The situation you describe is not going to be an especially easy one to deal with. However, it is manageable. As I have indicated, masturbation occurring during marriage usually does not interfere with heterosexual relations as it tends to occur when heterosexual relations are either not possible, do not occur frequently

enough for one or the other partners or are not sexually gratifying. Masturbation tends to occur more frequently when a person is under pressure and, for some people, when they are anxious. Many single men, for instance, report more frequent masturbation during examination periods or other times of stress.

There has obviously been a change in your domestic situation. In addition to what you describe as going on sexually, you also indicate that your husband is home more. Is it possible that he is under more stress than he was before? How are things going in your relationship outside of the sexual area? Answers to these questions might guide you in dealing with this problem.

It may be that your husband has a relatively low tolerance for delaying gratification and yields to small urges for sexual release. Since he is home and alone, there is little restraint. If the situation is one in which you cannot identify what to do to direct his sexual attentions more toward you, you may have to take the matter up with him directly.

I was curious about your statement that you know that he masturbates when he is home. Is he giving you a poorly disguised message that he is under pressure of some sort? Perhaps he wants to talk about what is going on and is waiting for you to bring the issue up. If you take the matter up directly, your task will be to act in a supportive manner, rather than in an accusative way. ("Lately we have been having sex less frequently, I am wondering if there is anything wrong?" as opposed to: "Why are you ignoring me?")

As I indicated before, these are not the world's easiest things to talk about; the odds remain however that the masturbation is a symptom of some difficulty rather than a difficulty in and of itself.

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Sidewalk Art Show

Paintings, charcoaled pork, ties, and almost anything the imagination can conceive was displayed as the School of Design presented their annual Sidewalk Art Show. Bickering and bartering was the word of the day as the objects were bought and sold.

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Abraxas help center becomes reality

Editors note: Abraxas is a help center for people with a variety of problems, and not a drug center as was incorrectly stated in Monday's Technician.

by Marty Pate
Staff Writer

Abraxas will open its doors Thursday, and with this opening the lonely, depressed, and

just plain tired of school will have a place to take their troubles.

Abraxas is a new peer counseling group, staffed by volunteers, whose purpose is to provide a down-hearted place for students to go and talk out their problems. It will be housed in rooms 17, 19, and

20 of Tompkins Hall, at least until the end of summer.

The organization originally began as the Trust Center, but it was discovered banks have a monopoly on the name, so it was changed to Abraxas, a name familiar to literary and music buffs.

At Abraxas students with minor problems do not have to suffer through a battery of tests and then wait days to talk to a psychologist who asks them abstract questions about their mothers.

Instead, Abraxas provides a service for the jilted lover, the test flunker, and the lonely who need immediate help.

Steve Baxley, public relations director, said, "I feel that

most people have the ability, with a little help, to work out problems themselves, and I've met a lot of students who had a small problem and just need someone to talk to. That's what we're here for."

Originally Amulet

Baxley said the name is derived from an amulet worn during the second through 12th centuries, a stone or gem inscribed with the word "Abraxas" on it. It was believed the amulet had the power to ward off evil spirits.

Perhaps Abraxas will not ward off evil spirits, but Patsy Gordon, executive director, hopes it will fill the counseling

gap, which she feels exists here on campus.

Her interest in the organization resulted from an assessment in Dr. Charles Mercer's Sociology 304 class which revealed many students did not know of the counseling centers available. And of those who did, most thought they were not relevant to their needs.

Patsy feels the State Counseling Center is too professional, and the average student finds it hard to relate to the counselors.

"We aren't professionals," she says. "Instead, we hope to offer the type of service which students can relate to. It's not necessary to have a problem to

come see us. If you just want someone to talk with, about anything, without moralizing or condemnation, then come see us."

Although the staff is not comprised of professionals, they do undergo training sessions conducted by professionals. Each prospective staff member must undergo 30 hours of training which includes emergency first aid, drug counseling and sexual problems.

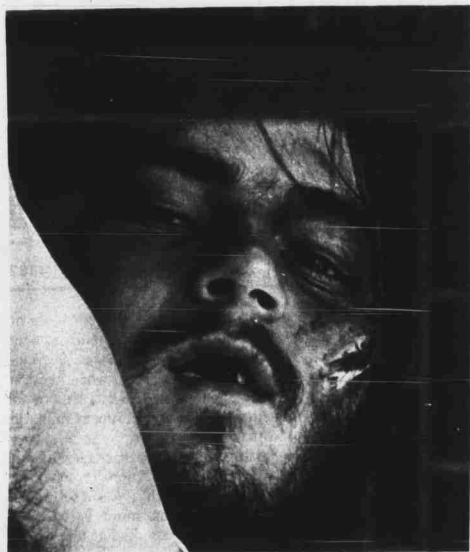
One interesting aspect of the training sessions is a teaching method known as role playing. Role playing allows the volunteer to actually act out the type of problems he might encounter to more effectively handle them.

Staff members are trained to handle types of problems which do not need major attention, but are too major or personal for a friend to cope with. Also, the staff is trained to recognize severe emotional disturbances that warrant extensive professional treatment.

Another role Abraxas will provide is as an adjustment center for students adjusting to university life. "You have to learn how to survive in the University or you perish," said Gordon.

In addition, the organization will offer a referral service in conjunction with other counseling centers in Raleigh.

—Jeff London



Another scarred scary, "Ruff" Ruffolo is representing APO in the campus Ugly Man contest.

Reel world

Flick depicts golden past

In all honesty I was down on *The Last Picture Show* before I went to see it. I had read all the rave New York reviews and seen pictures of Peter Bogdonovich and Orson Wells, who had made *Citizen Kane*, a classic, while in his early twenties. So here was Peter Bogdonovich, long a member of the New Cliche and now the enfant terrible of the film/art world. I was skeptical.

A small Texas town serves as the setting, and the nostalgic

(in New York) years 1951-1952, is the time for the *Last Picture Show*. There it is, folks, in stark black and white, all those wonderful things we miss, the Fords, Chevies, pick-up trucks. The old style refrigerators and the bobby-sox. The tinny car radio they played all those golden oldies, yes here it is, the past, alive and well, re-incarnated for our pleasure, and golly gee, isn't it a lot like today?

The older folk in the movie go around dreamy eyed thinking about when they were young and care-free, and where are the young care free folk of the day? Out ballin' the old folk, where else!

There is a lot in the movie that could be commendable but I don't think I could judge it that way; as I said, I didn't like it much when I went to see what the uproar was about.

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Cloggers, Fever, funk mark Friday

The All Campus Hootenanny will star Robb Strandlund as M.C., Country Fever, the Green Grass Cloggers and seven amateur groups competing for a \$75 first prize.

Strandlund and his "Country Funk" style were a great success at a recent Union Coffeehouse and Friday night he will introduce the other acts and do his own act while they are setting up their equipment.

"The Green Grass Cloggers are from Greenville," Wayne Forte said. "They are a country dance group, and we first saw them at the Fiddler's Convention where they were one of the outstanding acts. They will do two or three sets which is about all they can handle before they drop from exhaustion. Country Fever will

provide their music.

"Country Fever used to be the Rum-River Crooks," explained Ronnie Trentham, lead singer for the group, "and we played nothing but Bluegrass. This year, though, we play about 50 percent Bluegrass and 50 percent country, and since the old name was associated with the old style we changed it."

Country Fever is the house band at Jack Korn's where they appear every Thursday, but they also play for fraternities, clubs and residence halls. In the finest tradition of Johnny Cash they recently did a benefit for the inmates at Central Prison.

"We will play a few sets for the Cloggers," Trentham con-

tinued, "and then go on and do our own show. For this weekend we'll probably just do the Bluegrass of people like Flatt and Scruggs, Bill Monroe and the Osborne Brothers.

"People bug me about one thing where Bluegrass is concerned," Trentham said. "Their knowledge of it is limited to Foggy Mountain Breakdown, and they think this is all there is to Bluegrass. But all Bluegrass is not fast; there are plenty of slow songs too, and in fact almost anything can be adapted to the Bluegrass style.

Wayne Forte stressed that the Hootenanny is only the first part of All Campus Weekend. "Alice Cooper, the Byrds, Redbone, Mick Greenwood and Tom Rush are coming Sat-

urday night, and all these people put on excellent shows.

"The show," he continued, "is going on rain or shine. We got in touch with Loyd's of London to find out about rain

insurance, and they said they would insure us for a premium of nine percent of our cost, or \$2,200.

"We figured that they knew their business, and would not

insure us under any circumstances if it was going to rain. Since it won't rain we don't need the insurance; and the show will go on."

APA establishes State chapter

by Michael Brown
Staff Writer

The Hellenic community of NCSU has been enlarged by the chartering of the Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. The chapter is endeavoring to become an integral part of student leadership on the campus.

Founded in 1906, Alpha has grown for the past 66 years to categorically typify leadership in the Black community.

Alpha Phi Alpha was initiated at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Acting in a racial and social situation similar to this campus, the Charter Members of Alpha worked to conceive a Black organization that develops and instills the characteristics of scholarship, leadership, unity, pride, and dignity in young men.

In the tradition of the Fraternity, the eleven brothers and nine pledges (Sphinxmen) of

Eta Omicron Chapter have begun to make steps in community service and leadership. The chapter has sponsored several social and service projects in the Black community. Each year the "Splendor of the Black and Gold," the symbol of Alpha Phi Alpha will be one witness to the unified efforts of Blacks to bring their cultural activities to the campus.

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Center assists students with hang-ups

by R. J. Irace
Staff Writer

"We have our fingers into many activities on campus: withdrawals, consultant ions, clearing record snarl-ups, and so on," said George Needham,

Associate Director of the Counseling Center. "We are always ready to help students with an academic or personal difficulty, a domestic crisis, a pregnancy problem, or practically anything."

A survey taken by Student Affairs Research at the beginning of Spring semester indicated that many State Students believed they didn't need academic, vocational, or personal counseling. "What particularly

disturbs us," Needham said, "is the unawareness by some students of the services the Counseling Center offers."

The Counseling Center at State has aided innumerable students in restructuring what for them appeared to be a frustrating or futile situation. "Personal problems are the root of most student difficulties," Needham said. "What looks at first like an academic problem often gets back into the individual's personal history."

Regular Hours

A staff of professional counselors works regular hours in Peele Hall to handle cases requiring personal adjustment counseling, group counseling and psychiatric referrals. They also conduct educational and vocational testing and counseling, as well as manage an unruly network of communication with all departments of the Division of Student Affairs.

The more severe personal problems are handled by either Dr. Ralph Masingill or Dr. Clifton Quinn, who spend two mornings and one morning a week respectively at the Counseling Center. Both are psychiatrists with private practices, and they work at the Center on

a contractual basis. Referrals for psychiatric evaluation are made by either a staff physician at the Student Infirmary or by a counselor at the Counseling Center.

New Assistants

One of the new features at the Counseling Center this year is the creation of two graduate assistantships within the Center. These jobs have been filled by "Chuck" Oglesby and Mitchell Melsen, both of whom are doctoral candidates.

Oglesby has established a small office in Lee Dorm which functions as a counseling "outpost" for students. He is at the helm of this outpost Tuesdays and Wednesdays between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., as well as Thursdays between 6 and 10 p.m. Melsen does most of his work with the black students at State; both he and Oglesby actually function as part-time counselors.

The Counseling Center often has the connotation of "testing center" to students, but Needham regrets that with all of the center's activities this

is the only identity student's know. In addition to the services listed above there is also a marriage counseling program, conducted by Mrs. Phyllis Levine, a professional marriage counselor, and group counseling sessions administered by Dr. Wayne Henderson, a clinical psychologist.



George Needham

Two weeks ago, however, the Center received authorization to conduct the College Level Examination Program. Students taking the CLEP tests will earn college credit and advanced placement for those subject areas in which they excel.



The Raleigh Lacrosse Club lost to Roanoke 26-1 Sunday at Roanoke. Goalie Wayne Mastin was credited with 30 saves for the game but could not do it all by himself. The club will play Sunday at Guilford College, a team they beat earlier in the season.

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Netters drop matches to UVa, Duke

by Timothy Watts
Staff Writer

After winning five consecutive matches, State's tennis team fell to a surprisingly tough Virginia team on Friday and Sunday, 8-1, and lost a heartbreaker of a match against Duke on Monday, 6-3.

Against Virginia, State was only able to take one singles match, a 6-4, 6-4 defeat of Jim Ratliff by Randy Merritt in number two singles. The other five matches went Virginia's

way, with Doug Waterman beating Thorny Strang, 7-5, 6-1, at number one; Rick Swift whipping Coleman Long, 6-1, 6-2, at number three; Hoyt Murray defeating Herb McKim, 6-1, 7-5; Don Napier beating Cy King, 6-4, 6-1; and Frank Hatten whipping David Johnson, 6-1, 7-5.

The number two and three doubles matches were not finished on Friday due to rain, and had to be completed on Sunday. In the one doubles match played on Friday, at

number one, Herb McKim and Cy King were beaten by Ratliff and Swift, 6-4, 6-2. On Sunday, at number two, Thorny Strang and Randy Merritt fell to Murray and Hatten, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, and at number three, Coleman Long and David Johnson were defeated by Napier and Spratlin, 6-2, 7-6.

On Monday, in the Duke match, State split the singles matches with Duke, going into the doubles with the score tied, 3-3. Things were different in

the doubles, however, as Duke took all three matches.

The State victories in singles competition were Coleman Long at number three in a grueling match, 6-7, 6-2, 10-8, over Mike Lessler; Herb McKim beat John Lerch 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, at number four; and David Johnson whipped Steve Davidson, 6-4, 6-3, at number six.

The Duke victories in the singles were Charles Benedict over Thorny Strang at number one, 6-4, 6-3; Mark Meyers over Randy Merritt, 6-4, 6-3, at number two; and Jamie Howell over Cy King at number five, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

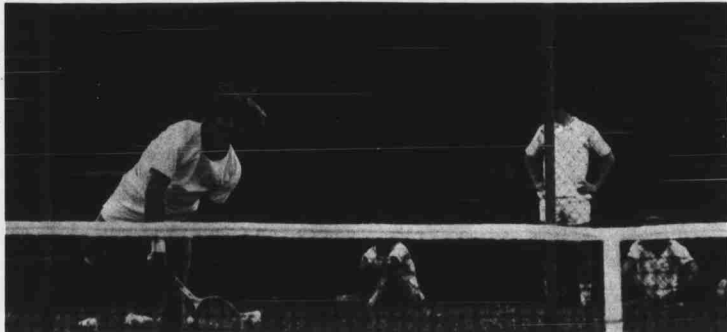
In the decisive doubles, Lerch and Buckley beat McKim and King at number one, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Benedict and Meyers whipped Strang and Merritt, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, at number two; and Howell and Frank defeated Long and Johnson, 6-4, 7-6, at number three.

"We didn't play as well as we could have in the doubles. We had our chance after the singles play, but I guess it just wasn't our day. But today was the first time we've ever won three sets from Duke. That's something, at least," commented Coach Joe Isenhour.

On Thursday, the powerful

North Carolina team comes to Raleigh to play the Wolfpack netters, which will give the State fans a chance to see their team play against some of the best.

"Duke split sets with Carolina at several positions when they played, so we aren't giving the match away before we start. It's going to take a great match from everyone, and the boys are looking forward to playing them. We've had some great individual matches before with them, but have just been outmaneuvered overall. It ought to be a really good match," Isenhour concluded.



Thorny Strang, State's number one tennis player, will have his hands full tomorrow when he contests Carolina's Freddie MacNair, one of the top players in the nation.

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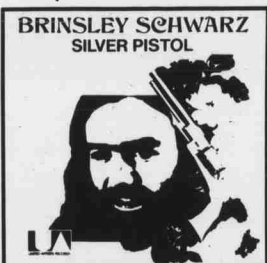


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Pack hosts Heels in key tilts

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

State's baseball team, inept so far against conference foes, were saved from a defeat at the hands of Pembroke State Monday by the ninth inning heroics of Rick Richardson.

Richardson, the Pack's powerful first baseman, blasted a grand slam home run over the left centerfield fence to wipe out a Pembroke lead and give State a ragged 9-6 win. The homer was Richardson's fifth of the season and put him within one shot of the school record.

State, who hosts North Carolina in a doubleheader today, scored their runs in bunches, getting four in the first inning and five in the ninth. The first scores resulted from a run scoring single by Jerry Mills, who was playing shortstop for the first time this season, and a bases loaded triple by center-fielder Wayne Currin.

The Braves pecked away at the Wolfpack's advantage during the remainder of the contest and carried a 6-4 lead into the bottom half of the last inning.

Pinch hitter Pat Korsnick got things started for the Wolfpack in the ninth with a single, which was followed by second-baseman Monte Towe's base hit. An infield hit by Mills sent home one run, and Mike Baxter followed with a walk to load the bases for Richardson. His 360 foot blast ended the game.

Mental Mistakes

"I am very happy we won," said Coach Sam Esposito, "but I am unhappy with the way we played. We made a lot of mental mistakes. We're hoping one of these games to get this out of our system and come around. I hope this happens against Carolina."

The Wolfpack pounded out 12 hits during the game, their best output in quite a while. Towe, of freshman basketball fame, led all hitters with four safeties in five trips to the plate in his third straight start. Mills was the only other State performer with more than two hits as he contributed two singles.

"I don't look at how many hits we get," remarked

Esposito, commenting on whether or not his squad was hitting better. "I look at how we swing the bat. They're up there swinging the bat now and they're more aggressive."

"We have three or four boys who are supposed to be picking us up who are in real bad slumps now," he continued. "There is not much we can do about it and you never know when they are going to start hitting again."

Esposito experimented Monday with a new keystone combination of Towe and Mills. "We were looking for more hitting and that's why I made the change," he said. "Jerry has always hit well for us and with Monte we have to wait and see. We aren't sacrificing a whole lot of defense since our other shortstops haven't done the job."

The Carolina Tar Heels come to Doak Field this afternoon for a doubleheader beginning at 1:30. "Carolina has a very good ball club," said the State coach, who plans to pitch freshman righthanders Tim

Stoddard and Mike Dempsey today. "They are sound defensively and make very few mistakes. They are like us in that they don't score a whole lot of runs, but they have an excellent pitching staff."

The contest shapes up as a key game for the Wolfpack. A loss would diminish any possible chance they might still have to take the conference title.

"Our chances are very slim

indeed," said Esposito, "but you are never out of it until you are eliminated mathematically. What we need to do is start winning because I still think five losses will win it."



Mike Dempsey, a freshman righthander from Greensboro, will be on the mound for the Wolfpack in the second game of today's doubleheader with Tar Heels.

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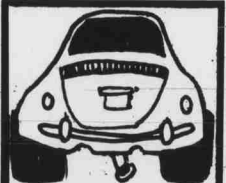
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State loses ground to Wake in Big Four golf

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL—State's golf team, which made a strong showing in the first round of the Big Four Golf Tournament at MacGregor Downs, faltered at Carolina's Finley Golf Course in the second round Monday.

The Wolfpack still managed to hold onto second place, however, but it wasn't easy. Wake Forest lengthened its lead over State, while Duke and Carolina advanced on second spot. The Deacons lead after two rounds with 748, while State totals were 762. Duke trails the Pack by three at 765, and the Tar Heels remain in fourth place with 771.

Eddie Pearce of Wake Forest had the lowest score of the day, a five-under-par 67. Earl Mallon of Duke was second with a score of 70 State's Ken Dye came in at 71.

"I blew a good round," Dye admitted. "I played the holes well except for number 17 (180 yard par three) where I had a seven. I could have easily had a 68 or 69."

Behind Dye for the Wolfpack were Bo Turner and Dickie Brewer, each with a 74. Turner's play was highlighted by an eagle three on the sixth hole, a 485 yard par five. He knocked in a 25 yard wedge shot to accomplish this feat.

"I hit some bad shots," Turner noted, "but I got away with them by just making bogeys. You can hit a bad shot and then try to hit a good shot

and hit another bad shot and you can end up in trouble. On number nine, I drove to the left off the tee, and I tried to hit a good shot and I almost hit into a ditch.

"It (Finley) played harder than I thought it would, but I could have hit it better. I hit some good shots off the tee."

Other scores turned in by Pack golfers were 76 by Doug Wingate, 77 by Neil Jernigan, 79 by Stan Stallings, and 84 by Marshall Stewart.

"I hit the wrong club all day," lamented Stallings. "I either hit over the green or short of the green. I had only one birdie all day."

Pearce of Wake Forest overtook his teammate Jim Simons for the best individual score. Pearce's excellent round Monday gave him a two-round total of 143. Five strokes back at 148 are Dye of State and Mallon of Duke. Simons took a 78 Monday and finished back in the crowd with a 36-hole total of 153.

Sidelines

FCA Meeting

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have a meeting tonight at 8. All members are to meet in the back of Case Athletic Center at 7:45. Football coach Lou Holtz will be the guest speaker.

In summing up State's relatively poor showing at Finley, coach Richard Sykes said, "It was a bad day at Black Rock," referring to the classic Western of the same name.

At any rate, if State is in a slump, it comes at the wrong time. Today the Pack hosts East Carolina and Davidson at RGA. On Friday, the Big Four gets together again at Olde Town Club in Winston-Salem. Hopefully, the Pack will get Monday's bad round out of its system as the season enters the final stretch toward the ACC Championships.

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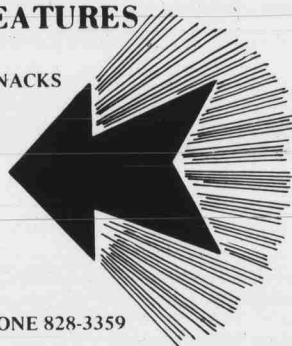
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