

Job market

Varies for upcoming graduates

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

Students graduating this year with a Ph.D degree may have some difficulty finding a job, according to Ray Tew, Career Planning and Placement Center director.

Despite this, Tew described the job situation as "generally somewhat better this year. I would emphasize the word 'generally,' though, because it would depend greatly on the area in which you get the degree. Different people have different wants and needs. In some areas, the demand for

students might have increased greatly while in others it has not increased as much, or even decreased."

"THE PH.D MARKET is well supplied this year, and there is limited demand for them," Tew continued. "Whether you might have difficulty in finding a job depends on what you have a Ph.D in, but generally, it is the level of degree that there is the least demand for right now."

Asked what degree level was most in demand, Tew said that it was "definitely the bachelor level." This was followed by Master's and Ph.D.

"This is not just based on how many people graduate at each level," Tew said, "but the relative need of employers for people at each educational level."

The better job areas, according to Tew, are accounting, most areas of engineering, textile chemistry, and pulp and paper technology.

"THIS YEAR we will graduate 20 students in textile chemistry," he continued. "This just isn't enough. We graduate 25 in pulp and paper, and a very small amount in furniture management, and we're the only school in

the country that offers that course. The demand is going up, and supply is going down. Anybody who has taken Economics knows what that means."

He added that two things were considered by prospective employers: the overall quality of the student and what kind of degree he has. "By 'quality,' I don't just mean grades," he commented. "It's also the person's personality, how he gets along with others, his willingness to go where the jobs are, his drive, things like that."

Things which influence the job market, according to Tew, are the level of government spending, the general business condition, and the number of students graduating at a particular time.

REGARDING THE FUTURE, Tew said, "It would be easy to speculate, but there are a number of things which we just can't predict. A major influence will be inflation. It will have a bearing on the state of the job market, but what it will be, whether it will be good or bad, we don't know yet."

"It will also depend greatly on the number of people who decide to go to college, and what field they decide to study. There are a lot of variables which are hard to predict very far ahead," Tew said.

"ONE CENTRAL THEME in career planning is to remember that the best result comes from early planning and a full understanding of the area that you are in. It is necessary to know exactly what your degree will and won't do for you. When a student waits until the second semester of his senior year and suddenly asks, 'What am I going to do about a job?', it's a case of too little too late," he concluded.

Senate funds lectures, okays beverage policy

A marathon four-hour session of the Student Senate Wednesday was highlighted by the allocation of \$3,000 for the State Political Science Symposium and passage of a bill endorsing the school's new policy on the consumption of alcoholic beverages at athletic events.

Dr. Abraham Holtzman of the Politics Dept. spoke for the Symposium, explaining the purpose. "We hope to have speeches by prominent speakers on subjects which will be of interest to the entire student body," he said. "The topic will be 'Conflict and Cooperation between the Congress and the President.'"

A SERIES OF speakers will speak on this topic which has sparked much controversy lately. They will speak on a Monday or Wednesday, starting on Jan. 16, and lasting as long as it will take for 10 or 12 separate speeches.

Holtzman outlined a list of very impressive speakers, including Sen. Sam Ervin, Sen. Jacob Javits, co-author of the bill limiting the power of the president, and Eric Goldman, "one of the top 10 political historians in the country."

"I was given \$3,500 by the dean of liberal arts, about enough for \$350 per speaker," Holtzman said. "Some of these people, though, can't be had for less than \$1,000 or \$1,500. We're hoping to get Sen. Ervin here for free, but the rest are going to cost us plenty. I'll need at least \$10,000 for all of the speakers."

HOLTZMAN ALSO outlined the benefits which the program would

have for the university, saying that the campus needed to be "livened up" intellectually. He said that the topics, including "Presidential Impoundment" and other related subjects, would stimulate discussion on campus, in addition to putting the school in the public eye.

The meetings will be open to the public.

As added incentive, he pointed out that these speeches would coincide with the 1974 legislative session, which "wouldn't hurt us as far as appropriations go."

Holtzman also said that he was looking in other areas for money and would give back any extra that he happened to have when the symposium was over. The sessions are planned so as not to conflict with any other major event. After the talk and a question-and-answer session, the Senate approved the amount which was \$500 more than had originally been requested.

THE BILL FOR Carter Stadium's alcoholic beverage policy ran into a little more difficulty, however. Student Government President T. C. Carroll spoke in favor of the measure, assuring the Senate that "the bill won't stop you from drinking there. It will just get rid of the bottles and cans that have been so much a problem in the past."

The bill would amend the statutes to say that no consumption of beer or wine would be permitted in Carter Stadium or Reynolds Coliseum unless specifically approved by the

Chancellor or his delegated representative.

No sooner had Carroll sat down than a heated debate began. The argument was batted back and forth, and finally, a vote was taken. It was 27-15 in favor, was declared to have passed, and the Senate moved on to the next order of business. At this point it was noted that this type of legislation required a 2/3 vote. Argument on this point was put off until the business at hand was finished, whereupon a measure to review the bill was considered.

THIS ALSO RAN into trouble because some said that the bill should

(see 'Policy,' page 5)

Pullen gets facelifting with massive renovation

Pullen Park is undergoing extensive renovation, according to Raleigh Parks director Ben Huyett. Among the "improvements" will be the reclamation of the old Pullen Park Lake and the construction of an entirely new lake close to it.

THE OLD LAKE was fed by the creek which runs through campus, but silt carried down the creek gradually

filled the lake up. The creek still flows through the area where the lake used to be, on through south Raleigh, and eventually into the Neuse River.

The City of Raleigh Recreation Department is in the process of reclaiming this area. "The plan," Huyett said, "is to completely reclaim Pullen Park Lake. We're digging all the silt out of it, and we're going to fill it with water." About 9000 cubic yards of silt will have to be removed from the site.

"We're also building a smaller lake where the big parking lot by the tennis courts used to be. This will be used to recirculate the water, and keep it from becoming stagnant," he added.

"WATER WILL flow from the smaller lake," continued Huyett, "and over a waterfall into the main lake. The new lake will be on a higher level than the old one. Water will be pumped into the small lake from the creek, but only when it is low and clear. This will prevent more silt from settling in either of the lakes."

Huyett also revealed that the creek will be re-routed to carry it around the original lake. "The lakes are designed to keep the water moving," he said, "and the plans were drawn up by hydraulic engineers, who are supposed to know what they are doing. The banks of both lakes will be sprayed



staff photo by Caram

Three-year-old Julie Thomas of Cary is obviously enjoying herself at the 106th annual State Fair. Her father's view may be different, but he seems to be tolerating the situation.



staff photo by Redding

Massive earth-moving machinery continues to reshape the face of Pullen Park. A major project, shown here, is the reclamation of the lake, which had filled with silt.

with concrete to keep the same thing from happening again."

BESIDES THESE changes, the park area will be "totally landscaped." Richard Bell, a graduate from State's School of Design, is in charge of the design.

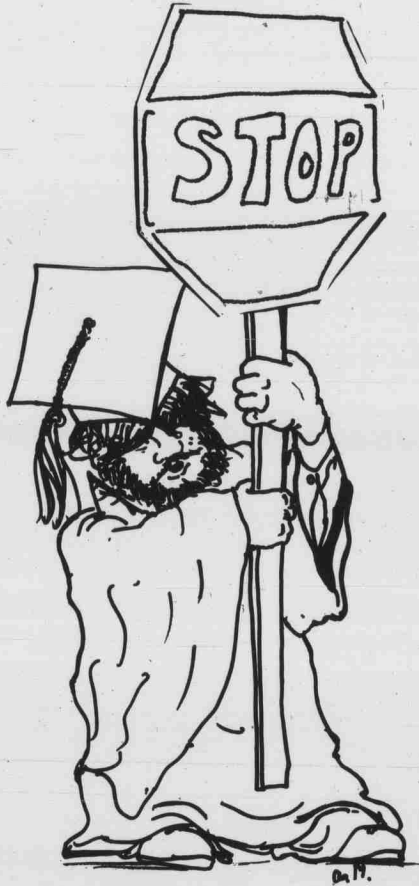
In addition to this, the miniature railroad which now runs in an oval from the amusement park will be rerouted to run around the big lake. It is to cross over the waterfall, go over a trestle, run parallel to Western Boulevard for a while, and then back into the amusement area.

WE'RE ALSO building ramps for wheelchairs," Huyett explained. "Old people will be able to come there for some peace and quiet, because it'll be removed from the amusement area. We're also putting in all sorts of flowers: spring flowers, summer flowers, and there will be lots of trees there."

Concerning the timetable for the park renovation, Huyett said, "The schedule calls for 300 days, and the main part of the work, getting all that muck out of the lake, is over. I'd say this will be pretty much on schedule." This would mean that the park will be completed by the beginning or middle of July, 1974.

"We hope to turn the park into a real showplace," Huyett said.

-Howard Barnett



SPRING 1974
PREREGISTRATION
NOV. 5 — 16

**HELP
IS
AVAILABLE!**

The Fall 1973 Faculty - Course Evaluation will evaluate courses offered and faculty who will teach Spring semester 1974.

It will be published and made available to all students. Help yourself and fellow students.

RETURN YOUR FORMS BY FRIDAY OCTOBER 19

If you were registered Spring 1973 and did not receive an evaluation package, pick one up at the Student Government Office, Room 4130 University Student Center. Drop boxes will be located at the Brickyard at the old Union and at the University Student Center from 8:00 — 5:00 today.

Jennie McCall, you're in the army now!

By Connie Lael

Staff Writer

"This is the first year for girls in the program," said Jennie McCall. "When I came here I never expected to become a pioneer!"

JENNIE IS ONE of three coeds enrolled in the new Army ROTC for females. A freshman in pre-med, she says that the men "have accepted the girls very well" so far. "We don't ask for any special favors," Jennie remarked. "For instance, when we have to lift something heavy, we try to do it ourselves."

The blue-eyed blonde feels the Army has "a lot to offer" women. "It gives the individual the protection of a large organization," she said, "and the

opportunity to remain a professional."

JENNIE JOINED ROTC for several other reasons. The prospect of travel and the chance to "develop some self-discipline" were two of them. Another obvious reason was "to meet people."

Women in the Army program receive little if any differential treatment from that of the men. They are also required to spend one weekend a month in the woods under simulated battle conditions. Like their male counterparts, the girls carry a 60 pound back pack, march in combat boots and fatigues and sleep under the stars.

JENNIE SAYS that although this is "very hard

work," it's "lots of fun."

Because she likes this aspect of training so much, she joined an extracurricular CG (counter guerilla) group. "We learn outdoor skills in CG," the Marion native said, "like how to build rope bridges, use a map and compass and, in general, a lot of useful things."

PROBABLY THE only important difference in the treatment of the sexes is that unlike the men, the women are not obliged to carry or drill with a weapon. "But," Jennie says, "we do because we prefer to."

Though she feels "the novelty has already worn off for most of the guys," there have been some "minor" changes in their attitude and behavior. An example of this is that "they've cleaned up their language."

ONE OF THE "GREATEST" assets of being in ROTC," Jennie said, "is getting to know people. I've made a number of good friends with the opposite sex, not because of the romance thing, but out of common interest."

Being one of a few women in Army ROTC has had no

drawbacks according to the female cadet. However, she recounts that "the first day of drill I was the only girl there when one of the officers asked if anyone could try. They all looked at me. It was the only time they've tried to limit me," she remarked.

IN SPITE OF A few isolated instances of male chauvinism, Jennie thinks that the men now realize the women "will make a contribution to the program and learn at the same time."



Jennie McCall

Cabaret is a great musical

The musical of the seventies, "Cabaret" is a good movie but a great musical.

DIRECTED BY Bob Fosse, the musical numbers are well staged and cinematically correct, while the story line is somewhat trite. In this day and age the musical is dead because of cost and audience sophistication, but Cabaret lives.

Fosse uses the cabaret to tie up the plot and the musical numbers. Liza Minelli, a singer waiting to be discovered, is working in the Kit Kat Club in Berlin during the rise of the Nazis. She meets a young English man named Brian. The film shows what becomes of them.

LIZA'S CHARACTER, Sally Bowles, is a superficial "femme fatale" type that soon gets on one's nerves: she's that good. Joel Gray as the M.C. of the cabaret is Mr. Decadence.

As always the political issues are subjugated to the plot: Boy meets Girl, Boy meets Boy, Girl loses Boy, Boy loses Boy. The two themes, political and personal meet only when one confronts the other. Liza's

beau Brian insults two Nazis and their party and gets beaten.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE scene in the movie deals with the political. A German cafe on a Sunday afternoon, a youth singing, and the camera pans to reveal a swastika on his sleeve. His song gains emotion and the crowd joins in, everyone is singing in a near frenzy. In this one scene, Fosse has captured

the mob psychology and emotion involved in the Nazi movement.

The songs in the Cabaret offer a counterpoint to the action taking place outside the cabaret. But the last camera pan in the cabaret of the people reflected in the mirror is genius.

Cabaret is showing at the South Hills Theatre.

Students and faculty join talents in concert

The music department will present the first of a series of chamber music programs featuring students and faculty on Sunday at 8 pm in room 120 of the Price Music Center. Charles Fuller, Musician-In-Residence for 1973-74 will host the programs.

"TONY" DANBY, oboist and professor of physics and mathematics, will be featured in performances of music by Salieri, a contemporary of Mozart, and Malcolm Arnold, a 20th century British composer.

Charles Fuller, Janai Fuller, and Eduardo Ostergren, all faculty members, and Ellen Kort, a Raleigh piano teacher, will be performing with Danby.

Larry Pupkiewicz, Charles Gragg, Brian Sartori, Bruce Sipes, and Jerry Freeman, in

the orchestra, will perform a Quintet for Oboe, Bassoon, and Three Horns by Beethoven.

Graduate students Doris Jacobs, piano, Richard Smith, clarinet, and Vincent Guarda, cello, will play the Trio, Opus 11, by Beethoven.

The concert is free and open to the public.

CALCULATORS IN STOCK
HEWLETT-PACKARD
HP-35's, HP-45's and HP-80's
STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES
ON THE CAMPUS
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

DEJA VU
OFFERING SUBS, SALADS
SANDWICHES AND SUDS
THE BEST IN FOLK AND
BLUEGRASS
ENTERTAINMENT
for only:
\$.25 COVER MON-THURS.
\$.75 COVER FRI-SAT.
ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY
Cameron Village
Subway
829-9999

The Real! KUNG FU - Karate
HERE COMES KARADO!
"THE HONG KONG CAT"
This CAT is WILD!
he's quick as a COUGAR!
hits like a TIGER!
and preys on MAN!
NOW SHOWING!! valley 1
2:05-3:55-5:45-7:35-9:25

WRNC LATE SHOWS
TONIGHT & SAT. 11:15 DEAD THINGS "7 DAYS TOO LONG"

They're Growing Up Fast!
SEXUAL THERAPY CLINIC
THE YOUNG NURSES
METROCOLOR
Starts.....TODAY!!
AT: 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00 colony

Oktoberfest
MUSIC & BEER FESTIVAL
CELEBRATED BY MBE, THE MUSIC FRATERNITY
SAT., OCT. 20, 7 P.M.
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
CONSTANT BEER & ENTERTAINMENT FOR \$1.50 AT THE DOOR.

PART-TIME WORK available
at the Velvet Cloak Inn
1505 Hillsborough Street
Apply in person

LATE SHOWS
FRIDAY + SATURDAY
NIGHT @ 11:30
CHARLTON HESTON
in
SOYLENT GREEN
AND
NOT A
BLADE OF GRASS

Cardinal
NORTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

IN CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT AT LOBE
NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
COMMANDER CODY AND HIS LOST PLANET AIRMEN
PLUS SPECIAL GUEST STARS
THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
STRAIGHT FROM THE SOUTH WITH THE BEST OF ROCKIN' BOLL
TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT ALL AREA RECORD BARS AND AT THE DOOR
THE NIGHT OF THE CONCERT. IN ADVANCE \$4.00/STAIRS \$8.00/STAIRS
AND AT THE DOOR ALL TICKETS \$5.00 SEE YOU THERE
A PRESENTATION OF THE LOBE UNIVERSITY UNION NAACP ATTRACTANCE COMMITTEE

State professor receives, N. C. award for science



Dr. Ellis Cowling, a professor of plant pathology, received the North Carolina Award for science during ceremonies held at the Sir Walter Hotel this week.

Dr. Ellis Brevier Cowling, a professor of plant pathology, forestry, and wood and paper science, received the North Carolina Award for science Wednesday night during a ceremony at the Sir Walter Hotel.

His award in that category is the highest honor given by the state of North Carolina. Also receiving awards were Senator Sam Ervin for public service; Kenneth Ness, fine arts; Helen Smith Bevington and Burke Davis, literature.

"I FEEL IT'S a great honor," Cowling said. "I'm only 40 years old, and the award was given to me by a governor (Jim Holshouser, 39 years old) who's younger than I am. So I hope young people can find encouragement in this."

Cowling was cited for his work on

nitrogen metabolism in the wood destroying fungi and the biochemistry of wood decay.

Cowling is a professor in both the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the School of Forest Resources, but pledges allegiance to both.

Cowling has been selected as Tar Heel of the Week by the News and Observer. In that interview, Cowling described his role as an instructor, saying, "My biggest satisfaction has been watching students grow to fulfill their potentialities. My most useful contributions have been in educating a cadre of people whose capacities have been expanded while they were here."

A NATIVE OF Waukegan, Illinois, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Syracuse University, a Ph.D. in

plant pathology and biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin and a Filosofie Doktor in physiological botany from the University of Uppsala in Sweden.

He served for five years on the faculty of Yale University before coming to State in 1965.

Cowling has authored several publications, including articles published in America and Europe. He was also part of a three-man team in Sweden that isolated the smallest enzyme known to man.

**GREBE—nurd
FOOTBALL CLASSIC
Tomorrow at noon
EVERYONE IS INVITED**

Two Guys Ameritalian Restaurant
Pizzas Are Our Specialty
(Call us for orders to go)
Greek Salad, Spaghetti, Lasagna, Seafood,
Steaks, Grecian Heroes

open daily 11:00—11:30 2504 Hillsborough St.
Sunday 12:00—10:00 832-2324

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

AUDIO CENTER, INC.

FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 25

12:00 NOON—8:00 PM

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 26

12:00 NOON—7:00 PM

Are you still getting the performance you paid for? Find out for FREE at Audio Center's Amplifier Test Clinic!

Engineers from McIntosh factory will use five thousand dollars worth of precision Hewlett-Packard Test equipment to measure your unit's power output, frequency bandwidth, and harmonic distortion.

The test will be performed before your eyes, and the results will be recorded on a graph you will get to keep!

Any make or model component amplifier, preamplifier, or receiver -- is eligible for the this FREE performance analysis. Kits as well as factory-wired units are welcome.

Note: please be prepared to wait for your unit to be tested. We can give you the best possible service if you are present when your unit is being tested.

ATTENTION: For equipment purchased from Audio Center, Inc. this is under warranty. Now is the time to make sure it is working properly and if not have it fixed FREE!

PLAN TO ATTEND

3532 WADE AVE.

RALEIGH

828-2613

THE VILLAGE CAMERA SHOP

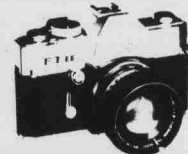
★ RALEIGH'S LARGEST CAMERA SHOP ★
OPEN 9 - 9 MON. - FRI.,
12 - 7 SUN.

LOCATED IN KERR'S VILLAGE
PHARMACY IN BEAUTIFUL
CAMERON VILLAGE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL AUTOMATIC PHOTOGRAPHY

by PETRI

For those who
want the best no
matter how little
it costs.



NOW ON SALE \$195

PETRI FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES
DON HARE AND JACK HOLT WILL
BE CONDUCTING A SPECIAL
DEMONSTRATION ON
"AUTOMATIC PHOTOGRAPHY
WITH THE PETRI FT EE CAMERA"
IN OUR SHOP THIS FRIDAY
FROM 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

COME ON BY AND
BRING A FRIEND!

MISCELLANEOUS SALE!

(PRICES GOOD OCTOBER 19 & 20)

CAPRO FL3 ELECT. FLASH \$10.95
SOLIGAR CAMERA BAG (1/2 pr.) \$14.95
200mm f4 NIKKOR (USED) \$149.00
FUJICA ST 801 (DEMO. MODEL) \$195.00
TOPCON SUPER D w. f1.8 LENS \$295.00
POLAROID SX-70 w. case \$169.00
DYNACHROME 135-20 slide f. \$99 each
H & W CONTROL VTE 135-36 f. \$99 each
BACK DROP PAPER 107" x 12 yds. \$10.00

Administration requests \$1.5 million for budget

By Kathie Easter
Assistant News Editor

The 1974-75 budget, which was presented before the State Board of Trustees at their October 5 meeting, includes a total of \$1,501,773 for general improvements in already existing programs.

"NO NEW PROGRAMS are being requested. This budget concentrates primarily on the improvement of programs — academic, administrative services, research, and extension. The reason for concentrating on improvement is that we want to make sure that the excellent programs we now have are not in any way hindered or lessened in value by the sharp increases in the cost of living," said George Worsley, assistant vice-chancellor of Finance.

Specifically, \$429,760 is being requested above and beyond operational costs for improvement of existing academic programs. Money is further itemized under this general category. For example, \$35,476 would go toward improving instructional pro-

grams in biological sciences. According to Worsley, this would probably be used for new equipment and lab supplies.

Another area covered under this category of the budget is \$100,000 to be used to replace outmoded instructional equipment throughout the university.

CERTAIN "emergency capital improvements" are covered in the new budget. They include new air conditioning equipment for the TV studio

on Western Boulevard and an additional oil storage plant.

Worsley said, "We feel that with the prospects of limited appropriations for the 1974-75 year we must concentrate on maintaining existing activities."

The budget proposal will go before the N. C. Board of Governors. It will then be consolidated into one request for all 16 member institutions of the consolidated university and be presented before the General Assembly.

Policy sparks debate

(continued from page 1)

was declared defeated. It stood as passed, however, because the Senate had not caught the mistake in time, and even more protests and appeals arose. T. C. Carroll stood up to plead for the reconsideration of the bill.

The bill was at last reconsidered, and after more lengthy debate, during which it was pointed out that it was against state law to drink at an ath-

letic event anyway, the measure was passed, 30-10.

The Senate, indeed, passed every bill before it, including "up to" \$1,200 to the Forestry Club for the "conclave" which they are hosting this year.

AFTER THE announcements, the meeting was adjourned, 4 hours and 10 minutes after the Senate began.

—Howard Barnett



We could say that Jean Jackson is getting in some last-minute studying before the cold weather, but since that isn't a textbook in her hands . . .

staff photo by Caram

classifieds

REWARD: for '73 NCSU Class Ring Sigma Nu Greek letters. Lost in library Oct 9, Austin 832-1172, 834-0987.

REWARD: Lost puppy answers to "Maggie" light buff or tan golden ears. Call 834-2255 or come by 303 Park Ave.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. Call 851-0227 or 851-0524.

\$25 REWARD: Lost notebook at ManMur Laundromat Oct 14 "English" scribbled on front, actually physics 501 notebook. Ricky Smith 737-2525, 829-9641.

MOTORCYCLE, Hodako new 1973 c/o 100cc street-trail \$449. Goodlife Enterprises 782-2266.

NEED TWO experienced part-time technicians. Prefer vets. 832-8937 evenings.

CASH for LIONEL trains. 787-8930

PART TIME HELP wanted: Dish-washer—mornings, waitress—mornings and evenings. See Mark Sterling at Mr. Ribs Restaurant.

MODEL CABIN Cruiser, fiberglass construction, 6 foot hull, 12 volt electric motor. For sale. After 5 pm 851-2855.

crier

DIRT BIKERS Unite! Trail riders planning a camping trip at Cape Hatteras October 19-21. Total distance about 300 miles. If you and your bike would like to come, call Ron at 851-2260 or Linda at 772-9576. The more, the merrier!

DREAMS—What Do They Mean? Lecture on Sat Oct 20 at 8 pm in the Alumni Memorial Building. Adults \$2, Students \$1 with ID.

JEWISH STUDENT Association will meet for breakfast Sunday at 11 am in the Student Center Cafeteria. Election of officers will be held.

TREE JOBS done expertly and at reasonable costs. Contact NC State Forestry Club at 737-2892 or 737-2893.

ZOO DAY is coming!

NCSU International Folk Dance Club invites you to join them every Friday night at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. New dances taught each week. Everyone welcome. Free!

FOUND: black, female dog with white markings, has flea collar, found near Pullen Park on Western Blvd. Call 834-9158.

A PETITION has been placed on the door of Student Government concerning the 1974 class rings. If you have any complaint concerning the Balfour Company, its service, or its products, come by and record them on the sheet.

CIRCLE K dinner meeting at 6 pm in Blue room of Student Center. There will be a guest speaker. Visitors welcome.

A WEREWOLF IS LOOSE IN THE WHITE HOUSE!

WEREWOLF OF WASHINGTON

A MASTERPIECE OF HILARIOUS MYSTERY!

Starring DEAN STOCKWELL WITH BIFF MCGUIRE—CLIFTON JAMES AND MICHAEL DUNN as Dr. KISS Color PG

Makes it perfectly clear.

MISSION VALLEY CINEMA II

HELP WANTED
FULL TIME
AND
PART TIME
PANTS RACK
CRABTREE VALLEY
MALL
Apply in Person
SEE: Mr. Lawrence

When you know it's for keeps



\$135.00 UP

Keepsake matching engagement and wedding rings. Perfect diamonds, set in 14 karat gold, guaranteed and protected against loss.

Keepsake REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

WEATHERMAN JEWELERS
1904 Hillsborough St.

FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE PRESENTS
LILI KRAUS, Piano
BELGRADE
CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Friday, Saturday
October 19, 20 8 PM
Reynolds Coliseum

SPEEDY'S PIZZA

3027 HILLSBOROUGH ST.
HOURS: SUN, THUR 4 PM - MIDNIGHT
FRI & SAT 4 PM - 2 AM

FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY
\$.25 DELIVERY CHARGE OFF-CAMPUS

SPEEDY'S MENU

OUR DELICIOUS 12 INCH, SMALL CHEESE	\$1.90
OUR 14 INCH, MEDIUM CHEESE	\$2.40
OUR 16 INCH, LARGE CHEESE	\$2.70

ADDITIONAL ITEMS

PEPPERONI	SALSA	HAM
GREEN PEPPERS	ANCHOVIES	ONIONS
CANADIAN BACON	MUSHROOMS	OLIVES
COUNTRY BACON	HAMBURGER	

SMALL PIZZA — \$4.00 EXTRA PER ITEM,
MEDIUM — \$5.00 LARGE — \$6.00

OUR INCREDIBLE DELUXE PIZZA!
A GENEROUSLY TASTY COMBINATION OF HAM PEPPERONI MUSHROOMS, ONIONS, AND GREEN PEPPER — 5 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 4
SMALL — \$3.50 MEDIUM — \$4.40 LARGE — \$5.10

832-7541
FOR FAST, HOT DELIVERY

ATTENTION!!
NEW SHIPMENT OF
BLUE DENIM JEANS

- 100% COTTON
- BELL BOTTOMS
- PATCH POCKETS (FRONT & BACK)
- GOOD SELECTION IN ALL SIZES

COME SEE US — while our selection is good we also have coordinate denim jeans & jackets

Man-Mur Shopping Center
NCSU Library
508 A+P

SON OF BRITCHES

FASHION FOR GUYS AND GALS

STORE HOURS
9:30am - 6pm

832-8590

"FASHION AS UNIQUE AS OUR NAME"

Peace prize stature greatly diminished

This year's Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded jointly to United States' Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho. The roles the two men played in bringing about a Vietnam settlement served as the basis for their selection. However, the choice of these two men as the two who did the most for peace in the year 1973 is perhaps a misnomer.

Both Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho probably had more to do with the course of the Vietnam war than almost any other persons, excluding the leaders of the two countries. Naturally, it was the

Paris talks which took place between the men that eventually brought about the negotiated peace, but the Nobel Prize committee should have considered other facets of the story besides this.

It was the thinking of men like Kissinger and Le Duc Tho that contributed so greatly to the beginnings of the war and the continuance of the war. Both men are advocates of power politics, that is, the belief that through a strong military position the will of one country can be forced upon another country. Hardly the type of opinion that is needed to bring about world peace.

The strong military postures

advocated by the Nobel Peace Prize winners seems a definite contradiction to the ideas behind the conception of the award. One would think that the prize would be awarded to men truly interested in world peace, men with philosophies of cooperation between nations rather than philosophies of controlled violence.

The use of physical threats or implied physical threats is possibly one way to bring about a temporary peace, but it is far from being the best way to insure a permanent peace. In fact, the threat of force normally brings about more problems than it solves. A peace based on threats of reprisal if one side or the other violates the agreement adds only one more tension to a world already stretched almost to the breaking point.

While Kissinger served as Nixon's chief foreign policy advisor, he helped

formulate U.S. policy in Indochina. Most memorable of the policy decisions were the invasions of Cambodia, the "destroy them to save them" actions, and the mining of North Vietnam ports. A lot of less than moral actions took place during the Vietnam war, and Henry Kissinger, as well as Le Duc Tho on the North Vietnamese side, must share a lot of the blame for them. It was not peace that was foremost in their minds, but a total victory over the enemy.

The selection of Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho as Nobel Peace Prize laureates greatly diminishes the stature of the award. The Swedish academy apparently was grasping for straws. It would have been better to have had no award this year than to cheapen the prize by awarding it to Kissinger and Tho. If it can go to these two, it might as well go to Richard Nixon.

Technician

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.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

More bikes, more problems

The abundance of bicycle riders on the State campus has created many problems that will have to be resolved if safety for motorists, pedestrians, and bicyclists is to be achieved. Bicycles are good for the environment and for physical fitness, but they can well be detrimental as well as beneficial.

The main problem stemming from the increasing numbers of bicyclists is the rampant disregard for traffic rules and regulations. Under state law, bicyclists are subject to all the laws that govern motor vehicles. Tickets for violations are as valid in the case of an offense by a bicycle rider as they are for operators of automobiles.

Campus Security has notified students that a crackdown on bicycle violators is imminent and that the state laws will be strictly enforced. Perhaps this has been a long time coming, but it is about time that something is done since many student bicyclists have attempted to take the law into their own hands to the detriment of others.

Bicyclists routinely ignore one-way signs, stop signs, and other traffic regulating signs as if they did not apply to two-wheeled vehicles.

Several students have been hit by bicyclists, and many more have barely avoided accidents. Bicycles ridden at high speed are potentially extremely dangerous if not ridden in a safe and orderly manner. They are dangerous both to the bicyclist and to the unsuspecting and unprotected pedestrian.

Ignorance of safety rules can also bode ill for the cyclists themselves. Bicycles are

In case you missed it . . .

At the recent Union Board of Directors meeting at which Ed Huggins was elected to the new at-large position on the Board the time came for open discussion of the candidates for that position.

President Brenda Harrison asked that all candidates leave the room and then told all persons still in the room "nothing said during this discussion will leave this room. So," she continued, "the Technician reporter can quit taking notes."

The half asleep reporter looked up from his seat and replied, "That will not be necessary, I quit writing an hour ago."

We've heard that nothing goes on at those meetings anyway but we had hoped the rumor was not true.

dangerous enough as miniscule vehicles surrounded by a sea of cars and motor vehicles. It is only an alert rider that can avoid possible fatal injury. The fragileness of bicycles should convince riders that they should ride with care.

Even though pedestrial students supposedly have the right of way on campus thoroughfares, cyclists often forget or ignore those students on foot. A dangerous practice such as this might some day cause grief for the cyclist if it continues.

Of course, bicyclists have rights also, and many automobile drivers go out of their way to harass the cyclists. This also is a dangerous practice, and these people should remember that by such actions they are enhancing the chance of an accident.

In conclusion, bicycles are a healthy means of campus travel and are good for the environment. As long as they are not abused, they have a valid place. But if abuses continue, the crackdown by campus security will be a welcome relief.

Burping that Falstaff

By Willie Bolick

Editorial Assistant

It seems like everybody has been struck by World Series fever. For the past few days, baseball has once again become "the national pastime." The baseball fever, or you might prefer to call it a sickness, has perhaps struck hardest at NBC broadcasters Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek.

With the advent of the hand-held camera, a new and interesting perspective has been added to baseball broadcasts. This guy lugging around a camera that weighs 75 pounds walks all over the stadium attempting to get some hitherto unseen sides of the game. Like this: "Hey, there's Cleon Jones getting sick in centerfield."

"Yes, Tony, our hand-held camera man has really outdone himself — look at Jones puking his guts out out there, now that's a man with a real love of the game giving his all."

Or this: "Tony, I believe our hand-held cameraman has another interesting shot for us."

"Yes, Curt, let's go down to the dugout and see what A's manager Dick Williams does during a tense game."



Let's bring back ol' Diz

Cutting to the hand-held camera shows the viewer Dick Williams picking his nose: "There's Williams giving a signal to his pitcher for a spot ball, Curt." Or we see the manager fiddling with his fly: "Tony, I believe Williams is signalling the batter to hit a 'fly' ball." Kubek chuckles at this as he is undoubtedly paid to do. Anybody that would work with Gowdy is probably getting a bigger bonus than most players.

Curt Gowdy has an abnormal penchant for statistics which he thinks will somehow add to the viewer's enjoyment of the game. There is a statistic for every occasion. We learn after watching a batter called out on strikes that every batter who has ever been struck out in the World Series has done so on three strikes. We learn that every World Series game has been won by one of the teams involved. We learn that the man Don Larsen struck out to wrap up the only perfect World Series game ever pitched is now dying on the operation table of Peoria Memorial Hospital of the gout.

Curt Gowdy sends him a telegram.

Watching the "new" baseball coverage makes

one long for the days of Dizzy Dean hurling Falstaff beer and singing "Wabash Cannonball."

The best thing to do when watching the World Series is to wait until the Mets get a substantial lead and then turn the TV off. That way even if the Mets don't win, you preserve the illusion, and you're spared hearing Curt Gowdy emphasize that he will be back tomorrow night.

Technician

Editor	Beverly Privette
Associate Editor	Jeff Watkins
Senior Editor	George Panton
Consulting Editor	John N. Walston
Features Editor	Nancy Scarbrough
Sports Editor	Ken Lloyd
Editorial Assistant	Willie Bolick
Managing Editor	Bob Estes
Photo Editor	Ed Caram
Production Manager	Fmil Stewart
Ad Manager	Coleman Smith
Circulation Manager	Robert Babb

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

LETTERS

Energy crisis

To the Editor:

Everyone has been hearing a great deal about the "energy crisis" - is it real, who caused it, etc. Although I will not attempt to say "who caused it" I think it can be safely stated that it is a real problem. The next question is what to do about it.

Many people, from the President to the Governor, have urged individuals to be more conservative in their use of energy. The Chancellor stated last week that he has requested the faculty and staff to conserve energy this winter by lowering the thermostats a few degrees, cutting off lights when not in use and closing windows to prevent heat from escaping. The same request should be made of the students, especially since we comprise the largest group on this campus. If we practice conservation measures, the fuel crisis for the University would be greatly lessened.

Truly, conservation of energy could be practiced more heartily by all of us. How many times do we leave the lights on in our rooms when they are not needed? Also, windows should be opened enough to allow adequate ventilation but not so much as "to heat Wake County."

These are but a few examples. I am sure there are others you could think of. Truly, there is a fuel crisis. There will be shortages of heating fuel this winter. We do need to conserve to make this "crisis" as short-lived as possible. It is going to require the wise use of energy resources by the government, industry, and the University. But most important, conservation of energy begins with you the individual. Let's pitch in and help!

A. Lynn Daniel
Student Governor

Cartoon immature

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial cartoon of October 17 which satirized the proposed lighting improvements on campus, I would like to express my disapproval.

Aside from the relatively low intelligence which your drawings consistently show, this cartoon is particularly poor. Last year a girl I know was crossing campus and was grabbed by a large man from Cary. The details of the incident are quite involved but the final decision was that the assailant was sentenced and required to receive psychiatric treatment for a determined period of time.

Sentencing and requiring psychiatric treatment are no small matters, at least in the eyes of the courts. It is no small matter to Security that such people do roam college campuses.

I don't know how long you have been at this university but before you attempt to comment on university conditions you should mature considerably.

Randy Sigley
SR ZO

Has luck moved?

To the Editor:

This letter is a thought made in response to Mr. Ben's letter, which appeared in the *Technician* on Oct. 15.

You state that we don't have any class. State fans are acting in an ordinary manner. I doubt if Carolina fans would be silent if they had won (witness Carolina Blue paint on campus, also paint on the Coliseum posts and glass.)

The only reason the football record is so uneven is that Carolina has refused to schedule State when we had a strong team. This was around the 20's and 30's. And how many times has Carolina scheduled Nebraska and Penn State and Georgia in one year? In basketball, all I can say is, 27-0.

As far as showing that we can be beaten; you might ask Maryland and Missouri if Carolina can be beaten. Anyone that knows ACC sports knows that anyone can be beaten at anytime.

Your compliment on Coach Holtz was the only good thing you said. He is the greatest

thing to happen to football here since canned beer, win, lose or draw.

As far as the plays you described, we could play this "what if" game all day. (Carolina would have won if State had stayed away from Carter Stadium.) The better team covers its bad plays with better plays so that the opposition cannot benefit. As the bowl scout said, "The final score is what counts."

You Carolina people do think that it is your right (by a bolt from the sky or whatever) to win every game you play, no matter what. From now on Carolina must rely on skill to win its games, not divine right.

In conclusion, I have heard a rumor that Carolina luck has moved from Chapel Hill to Raleigh. I hope that future games of the PACK will disprove this terrible thing.

J. W. Price
JR IAE

Hoover watchers

To the Editor:

Re: your editorial cartoon of Oct. 17, we, of suite 318 Bragaw (Home of the Amazing Hooper), wish to congratulate you on your deeply moving cartoon for the cause of the Amazing Hooper. We can only hope that we will see more of him in the future.

Residents of 318
and other members of the
Hoover Watchers of America

Zionist influence

To the Editor:

In your editorial of Oct 8 on the Middle East conflict, you expressed the hope that the present conflict will be identical to the Six Day War. It is obvious to many that the present conflict is the direct result of the 1967 War. You stated that Israel posed no real threat to its Arab neighbors. From a historical point of view this is false, as Mr. Davis asserted in his Oct. 12 letter to the *Technician*.

Your editorial reminds me of what Senator Fulbright said on CBS's Face the Nation (Oct. 7, 1973): "The Congress of the United States is controlled by Israel." Your biased editorial causes me to wonder if the *Technician* is overly influenced by Zionist ideals. In my opinion a free student newspaper should not show blind prejudice for any cause while ignoring the historical facts of the situation.

You claimed that the Israelis want peace. History indicates the contrary. They forcefully ousted many Palestinians from Palestine and have since adopted policies which deny the Palestinians remaining in Israel their rights as human beings. They have also annexed large portions of Egypt, Jordan, and Syria. These are not the actions of a peace loving people. In my opinion, peace in the Middle East will remain an illusion until the rights of the Palestinians are acknowledged. Only when this happens can peaceful coexistence between Arabs and Israelis become a reality.

The only just, therefore permanent solution is creation of a democratic, secular "State of Palestine" in which the real owners of the land, the Palestinian Arabs, will be resettled to live side by side with the Jewish citizens of this new state.

Even in the U.S., a country "able to govern and control its destiny wisely", incidents like Wounded Knee demonstrate that peace is not possible until the rights of all people are acknowledged. The situation in the Middle East is more critical because, unlike the U.S., where the Indian population is less than 1%, the Palestinian population of Israel is approximately equal to the Israeli population. This results in a more flagrant violation of the rights of individuals and creates a much more explosive situation.

M.T. Banki
GR CE

Another side

To the Editor:

The argument presented by Mr. Shibani reads much like an oratory conflagration, i.e., a condemnation of one "state" in favor of one that lies in closer accord to a particular

ideology. We believe that many of the points made by the guest columnist were indeed valid; however, historically, there are always two sides to every issue.

Mr. Shibani is correct to point out the existence of a country "called Palestine" prior to the political division in 1948. Yet, he fails to cite the simple fact that the land that comprised this area was divided between three nation-states . . . Israel, Jordan, and the United Arab Republic. There is no cry of rejoining all original territory, just the land that comprises the state of Israel. Strange.

Zionism, according to the writer of Monday's guest column, is a phenomenon associated with a Western tradition. If one is concerned with the financial foundations of such a movement, Mr. Shibani's comments are quite correct. Zionism as a concept was introduced to the literate world by Theodore Herzl. Through repeated meetings with sympathizers, namely the Rothschilds, the financial requisites were met (or provided for) for the establishment of Zionism as an ideological reality. The roots of this movement are distinctly *not* characteristic of Western knowledge . . . the beliefs, ideas, and traditions inherent in Zionism are of definite Eastern origin (at least to the same extent that Palestinians, Arabs, Semites can call their thought patterns Eastern).

However, we are concerned with a historical trace . . . as such, the immediate question that comes to mind is where did Moses take his people on the way from Egyptian servitude? The answer, if we are to believe both the Talmud and Old Testament, is to the land of milk and honey, Canaan. This land, according to the Old Testament (Gen. 12:5-10) was promised by God to Abraham, the traditional founder of the ancient Hebrew nation.

Characteristically, there were twelve tribes of "Israelites," six that occupy the territory that at present makes up the nation of Lebanon. History repeatedly reveals the struggles of these tribes, and especially those of the Maccabees against any and all forms of outside agitation that was seen as detrimental to the welfare of the Israeli nation state. It is only in the recent past that the Israeli people have returned to this basic ideological stance . . . the debacle of European Jewry will not happen again.

Apparently, Mr. Shibani is convinced that all channels of redress have been conscientiously and objectively assaulted. This however is not quite the case. At no point since or prior to the original "6-Day War" have Arab leaders attempted to meet, face to face, with Israeli leaders in joint effort to put an end to any future war. Viewing this current conflict as an

attempt to " . . . teach Israel . . ." anything is an absurd cry of illogicism. Certainly Israel is aware of the costs of any war, especially one of attrition, and just as certain is the realization that demands are more apt to be made and obliged the victorious nation.

There have been no attempts by Israelis to throw any people into the sea, into the desert, into the lion pits, into anything. National security, by its very nature, demands certain rules and regulations. (In hope that it has not been forgotten . . . not simply for reasons of defense of point . . . the United States made life for its oriental citizenry very difficult during World War II.) Prior to the entry of Jordan into this war, its borders along Israel were left open so that hundreds of thousands of Arabs could commute to and from Israel daily.

Surely this must be seen as a military blunder by any aggressive nation, especially one in such a precarious position. The point is simply that the best offense is the best defense, and Israeli defense is not simply of land, but more constructively and realistically, the defense of a "homeland." It has been a period of trial for many thousands of Israeli citizens, Jews, Christians, Arabs alike. They have secured from the deserts they have inhabited, fruits never before witnessed by any people in similar geographic locale. Jerusalem in 1967 became the first major city to be *re-united following a war*, a reunification that benefits all of the three major religions equally . . . (as a holy city, Christians, Arabs, and Jews alike worship monumental edifices here).

It is not Zionism that characterizes the people of Israel; perhaps a better choice of word might be "nationalism." These people are intensely proud, justifiably so, and will fight, politically, industrially, and if forced, militarily, to preserve their identity. Any assault by any nation upon its neighbor must be seen as aggressive. The establishment of cease-fire boundaries was to serve as a deterrent to future battles, not as the simple encroachment of Israel upon Arab territory. In an era marked by hostility, the need for buffer zones is obvious.

Because of the intensity of the situation and the deep personal commitments Mr. Shibani and others experience, the writers feel that to be truly objective would indeed be very difficult, if not impossible. Both parties involved deserve more than just a simple "hand-slapping" or condemnation on the part of the rest of the world. It is hoped that Mr. Shibani does not take this rejoinder as a personal attack.

Marc Kootsher A.E. Luloff
Graduate Students

student's voice

I need to have my room painted so I called the housing office and they told me to see my Head Residence Counselor. He told me that there was no money for this type of thing. Where do I go from here?

Contact Roger Fisher in the Housing Rental Office.

Has Jim Holcombe, Editor of the Agromeck decided whether to distribute the 1973-74 yearbooks this coming spring or in the fall of next year?

The 1973-74 yearbooks will be distributed in the fall of 1974. They will be mailed to the graduated seniors and all returning students can pick theirs up at the beginning of the fall term.

I would like to know why the Photo Lab is closed on Sunday and also why the gates on campus cannot be opened at 6:00 instead of 7:00?

The reason the Photo Lab is closed on Sunday is because there is not enough money to keep it open. To answer your second question, the rule about opening the gates at 7:00 was made 2 years ago. The reasoning behind it is that people with decals can get in at 6:15 to have first

priority at parking spaces. Then at 7:00, the gates are opened for those who do not have decals.

Have any plans been made to charter busses to the upcoming away football games?

Yes! A bus holding 38 people will be chartered for the South Carolina game, November 3, if it is filled up by October 23. If interested, come by the *Technician* office to sign up. The cost will be \$17.00 which includes the ticket to the game, the ride on the bus, and a box supper. The bus will leave at noon on Saturday for the 7:30 p.m. game and will return immediately after the game - should arrive in Raleigh by 2:30 Sunday morning. Dig?

Is there no other alternative besides towing for cars illegally parked on campus? It seems tickets with heavier fees would be more profitable because then the money could go back to the university rather than to a privately owned service station.

The University used to charge five dollars for some violations, however the District Court ruled that the University must levy its charges in line with those of the city of Raleigh, which charges only \$1.00.

Moll's Campus



by gregory moll

Streaking Wolfpack takes on Duke today

By Bill Moss
Staff Writer

State's soccer team got off to a slow start this season by losing their first two games with Maryland and Clemson. Since then, however, the Wolfpack has swept its last four games including a 3-1 victory over a tough Virginia team last Sunday.

The booters hope to continue their winning ways this afternoon when they travel to Durham to take on Big Four rival Duke in a big match.

After losing to national power Clemson, 10-0, in its opening game, the Wolfpack lost to Maryland 7-0. Coach Max Rhodes felt that that game may have been the turning point of the season.

"The score was really deceiving in that game," he said. "We allowed five goals in the first half but we played a good game. After getting beat so bad up there we just kinda got together and decided that would be our last loss."

Indeed, that has been the last loss, to date, for the booters. After defeating UNC-Wilmington and St. Augustine's, State has had impressive victories over East Carolina (5-0) and Virginia in the last two outings.

COACH RHODES expressed satisfaction in his team's performance in up-setting the Cavaliers. "That's the best game we've played. Everybody hustled. We played well and beat a good team. We got off from the very beginning and didn't let up."

Rhodes applauded the play of fullbacks Steve Thomas and Don Matheson for their defense. He also gave credit to the soccer team's answer to the Buckey twins - Jack and Pete Michenfelder - and added that

has played for two years.

SOMNUK EXPLAINED the strategy behind the move. "The thing is, if we play a real good game against a good team, most of the shots come one on one. Even if I stay in

the move has paid off. Senior halfback Bayan also has five goals as the two lead the Wolfpack scoring.

The booters will face another big test today against Duke, which started off winning five in a row before losing to Virginia this week.

TODAY'S GAME will be a tough one for State but Bayan feels that the team can win it.

"Duke has a good team," he said, "but I think we can beat them." He said, "We had two bad games at the beginning of the season but we were not prepared. No one was in shape or ready to play. Now everybody's in good shape. We've improved very much."



Somnuk Vixaysouk and Ghawamedin Bayan had their usual outstanding games.

After the second game of the year Somnuk was moved out of the goal and back to center-forward, a position he

the goal, I can't help very much. There's not much a goalie can do."

The fact that Somnuk has scored five goals, including all three of State's goals against Virginia, makes it evident that



staff photo by Caram

Since moving out of the goal, Somnuk Vixaysouk has sparked State's soccer team to four straight victories. The Pack takes on Duke today in Durham.

State ruggers win SC tournament

The State Rugby Club pulled off a rarity last weekend by beating South Carolina on its home field in Columbia.

Over the last nine years, State has been one of four teams to beat South Carolina on its home ground. State managed its second win in four years in Columbia by beating the hosts, 7-4, in the finals of the third annual South Carolina Invitational Rugby Tournament.

THE TOURNAMENT was originally scheduled to be an eight team affair, but the two Marine Corps teams entered had to withdraw because of the Middle East crisis. Thus, State

and Florida State, one of the best teams in the South, were the only teams left in the lower bracket and played Saturday morning.

On the outstanding play of its forwards, State came out on top in the first game by a score of 16-3. The win somewhat made up for the embarrassment suffered at the hands of Florida State last spring on State's Southern tour. "Mainly, we wanted to go down there (Columbia) and beat Florida State," said one team member.

Since the teams in the upper bracket had to play two games in order to make it to the finals, State had to play two

games also to even things up. So the ruggers took on South Carolina's second best squad, the "B" team, Saturday.

STATE, THOUGH TIRED and ragged, eased out with a 20-0 victory. Penalty kicks proved to be crucial in the game as first-year man Kurt Hagman kicked four for 12 points.

In the championship game Sunday afternoon, State and the South Carolina "A" team battled through a scoreless first half. The former barely missed a try (roughly equivalent to a touchdown in football and worth four points) in the first half and was also unsuccessful

on numerous penalty kicks.

State scored first with 10 minutes gone in the second half on a penalty kick by Herb Smyser. Bob Humphries gave the visitors a 7-0 lead with around 15 minutes remaining when he scored a try.

South Carolina came right back and scored a try about five minutes later. However, they missed on the conversion that would have put them behind by only one point.

State completely bottled up one of South Carolina's top players, Warren Muir, who was an all-conference football player for the Gamecocks in the late 1960's.

For his performance, State's Smyser won the tournament's

outstanding back award.

With the trio of wins, State's season record moved to 5-1. Earlier in the fall the ruggers had defeated Little Creek of Virginia, 16-0, and Fort Bragg, 16-8. Their only loss came to Virginia, probably the best team below the Mason-Dixon line, by a score of 20-3.

On Sunday, the Rugby Club will host Louisburg College at 2 pm on the upper intramural field. The Ruggers last home games will come in November when they host the Atlanta Rugby Football Club on the 17th and the Richmond RFC on the 18th.

-Ken Lloyd



staff photo by Caram

The State Rugby Club, which hosts Louisburg Sunday afternoon, won the South Carolina Invitational Rugby

Tournament last weekend in Columbia. In the process, the ruggers beat two of the South's best teams.

ACC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	ACC Games		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
State	3	0	4	2
Clemson	1	0	2	3
Maryland	1	1	3	2
Virginia	1	2	2	4
Wake Forest	0	0	1	4
Duke	0	1	1	4
North Carolina	0	2	2	3

COLOR PORTRAITS

Outdoor portraits and glamour shots taken on location on your campus

Call today for an appointment

876-4756

COAT'S GARAGE

ENGINE REPAIRS
TRANSMISSION
TUNE UPS
FRONT END WORK
AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALISTS
1001 S. SAUNDERS ST.
833-6877
"Specializing in Volkswagon Repair"

The Lectures Board Presents

Jules Bergman

ABC Science Editor
Tuesday

October 23, 1973

8 pm

subject

"The Energy Crisis"

Stewart Theatre

Ichabod's
presents

Demonstrations and Showings of

Metal Sculpture by

Lee Leach

and

Watercolor Techniques by

Frans Van Bars

Friday, October 19th

Saturday, October 20th

10:00 - 12:00

2:00 - 4:00 6:00 - 9:00

Colony

Shopping Center Six Forks and Millbrook