

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, September 18, 1974

Fall elections

Polls open today

By Howard Barnett

Polls will open this morning for State's fall elections. Graduate and freshmen student senators and Judicial Board members will be selected for the coming year.

Polling places this year will be the Students Supply Store tunnel, the quad snackbar, the Bragag snackbar, Nelson Hall, the Erdahl-Cloyd annex, and the first floor of the Student Center.

FRESHMEN RUNNING for Judicial Board seats include Spencer A. Smith, Dana Hall, James A. Humnicutt, III, Fred Gentry, Jr., Ann Clayton West, Dale A. Wolfe, Paula J. Collins, Sherman Ray Redd, Howard Michael Lowdermilk, Jerry A. Kirk, Jr., and Donna J. Jones. There are two positions open.

Running for the two graduate positions of the Board are Stephen C. Trexler, Raymond C. Freeman, II, Ernest I.

Fleming, III, and John A. Doerr. There are three freshmen Student Senate seats open in Liberal Arts. Mark Day, Steve A. Waters, John H. Symons, III, Paul R. Lawler, Kenny Isaac Poe, Franklin Lee Jackson, and Edwin F. Freeman are competing for them.

DONNA P. SAYCE is signed up for the one PAMS seat, and the single Education seat is being sought by Pamela G. Patsch, a sophomore.

The School of Engineering has two freshman seats up for grabs. Royal T. Daniel, Richard F. Pike, Florence A. Herlevich, John T. Smith, Jr., and William P. Dixon are in this race.

REBECCA ANN WAGNER, a freshman, and Gary Everette Gourley, a sophomore, are running for the single Textiles seat.

THE SCHOOL OF FOREST RESOURCES has one senate position open, and Susan C. Avery and Michael S. George are running for it.

Only two have signed up for the two Design School seats, Robert S. McCarter and Lu Anne Rogers, both sophomores.

Fifteen graduate students are in competition for the eleven seats open to them in the Student Senate. They are Charles M. Kistler, Calvin W. Leggett, Thomas G. McCloud, Maraget E. Cawley, Margaret Faye Sawyer, Vicki J. Voltz, Mary Magaret Wilkes, Charles R. Carmalt, Janis W. Chesson, Stephen B. Black, Marilyn r. Newton, William E. Huff, Edwin G. Foulke, Verne A. Sisson, and Gale S. Troxler.

Frontis W. Evans, Judith L. Simms, Kent J. Plemmons, and Donna R. Casden are in runoff for the two freshman positions in the School of Ag and Life Sciences.

There will be a space provided for write-in candidates, and there will be a runoff election next Wednesday for those not receiving a clear majority of the votes.

Council bans parking on Hillsborough Street

by Howard Barnett

The Raleigh City Council Monday voted to ban parking from the campus area of Hillsborough Street.

The action followed Friday's vote by the city Parking and Traffic Committee recommending the action.

THE VOTE WAS 5-2, with city Councilmen James T. Quinn and William R. Knight voting against the measure.

Area merchants have opposed the plan, saying that the removal of on-street parking will hurt their businesses by making access to stores more difficult for customers, and that it will also make the area more dangerous for pedestrians.

Committee chairman Oliver Williams disagrees, however, saying that the move would not serve to make traffic travel faster along the road, but more smoothly, cutting down on tie-ups and increasing efficiency.

THE MEASURE ALSO provides for the possible addition of bicycle lanes on the street and for the creation of leading zones for businesses on side streets, as well as the establishment of parking areas on side streets.

Quinn, who said he believed the parking ban to be the "traditional" type of plan, which allows highways to ruin neighborhoods, suggested that either a commuter train on the tracks paralleling Hillsborough or an elevated highway over the tracks would be a better solution.

WILLIAMS, in a Technician interview, said the project could not create a new thoroughfare with high-speed traffic.

"We haven't put in new, high-speed lanes, we've put in new turn lanes into the State campus and may have bike lanes. Our concern is with moving traffic—traffic including pedestrians, as rapidly as possible, but not with an increase in

speed," said Williams. Williams added that the speed limit on the street has not been increased, and another pedestrian crosswalk has been added, both of which will aid in the safety of pedestrians in the area.

WILLIAMS WAS enthusiastic about a provision of the measure asking the North Carolina Department of Transportation to remove the U.S. Highway 1 designation from Hillsborough Street.

The move would reroute trucks around the beltline, except for trucks bound for the Raleigh area.

"This would do a lot towards decreasing the noise in the classrooms there," said Williams. "This has always been a problem. I teach a class in Tompkins (Williams is a political science professor as well as a city councilman), and have had to put up with it for years. It won't get rid of all of the truck traffic, especially at first, but it will help."

Cyclists oppose new regs

by James Fox

New bicycle safety regulations imposed by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) have met with strong opposition among bicycle enthusiasts at State.

A letter of protest to the attorney for the FDA General Council has been sent by the State Bicycle Club.

The letter says, in part, "We ride European racing and touring bikes because they are the safest and the best. We therefore deplore the recent F.D.A. regulations that would effectively abolish these bikes, because the regulations were hastily conceived, mistaken notions that in no way correspond to our experience."

BOB RAMSAY, faculty advisor to the bike club, added, "What we need are more regulations toward the education of the driver and to the bicyclist about the rules of the road."

Ramsay further suggested the regulations may be a move against the European hold on the American bicycle market.

The regulations adopted by the F.D.A. were originally drawn up by the Bicycling Institute of America, who remain the only supporting group of the F.D.A.'s decision.

OF THE NEW REGULATIONS one banning the use of arm and leg lights and requiring permanent reflectors on bikes is the subject of substantial controversy.

According to Knapp Hudson, former State Bike Club president, "A rider with the arm and leg lights looks more like a moving Christmas tree and is more likely to be seen."

The required fork strength of the new regulations has also met with considerable dissension. Whereas the F.D.A. regulation requires that the front forks of a bicycle be able to withstand the

application of a vertical force equal to 180 pounds the major danger in bicycle accidents occurs from horizontal force shearing the forks.

HOWEVER, according to Hudson, "The only time this can happen is when there is a head on collision."

Two known cases currently pending in the courts question the F.D.A.'s purpose

in its decision and the purpose of generalized controls taking into account the users age and nature of riding.

At present the bicycle regulations are not in force due to the vociferous disputes, however should contenders fail in their attempts to change the F.D.A.'s ruling implementation of the new regulations will come sometime next spring.



photo by Redding
"There are ways to get somewhere without being crammed into Daddy's stuffy car or being pushed around in some stupid stroller, but I'm not sure I like this one." This youngster takes a free ride, but seems in doubt about the old adage about looking a gift horse in the mouth.

Red Cross plans drive

By Michael Schenker

This Thursday, September 19, the Sigma Chi fraternity House is sponsoring a blood drive in cooperation with the American Red Cross. Donations will be taken from 11:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the house, located on Fraternity Court.

Dennis Vick, one of the Sigma Chi brothers, said, "We are trying to get people from the community as well as the campus to donate their blood. We are having a contest between the fraternities to see which one can obtain the most blood. The winning fraternity will receive one keg of beer."

Sigma Chi has been sponsoring a blood drive for several years. "Our house mother, Viv Stewart, is a Red Cross volunteer. She has been helping with these drives for a long time," Vick said.

The first thing the potential donor must do is register. One of the Red Cross' volunteers takes his name, address, and other pertinent information.

The next step is to have registered nurses obtain information concerning the medical history of the donor.

The nurses then take the donor's blood pressure and temperature as well as other physical measurements.

According to Vick, "It does not hurt

nearly as much as people think. It is essentially painless. The worst thing about it in my opinion, is the sticking of your finger (to detect for alcohol content). After the initial insertion of the needle you just lay there for a few minutes while the blood is being collected and watch the pretty nurses take care of you."

After the blood is collected the Red Cross serves various beverages and cookies. This is done so that the body can get back the fluid it has lost. The body replaces the lost blood approximately eight weeks.

Federal regulations permit a donor to give blood every 57 days, but not more than five times in a 12 month period.

Everyone within the ages of 18 and 66 may donate blood providing they haven't had certain diseases such as hepatitis, diabetes or heart disease.

The blood is processed in the Red Cross Blood Center Laboratory. There it is typed for O, A, B, or AB type blood as well as Rh factors. The blood is tested to detect hepatitis and venereal diseases. Antibody screening is also done to check for any unusual antibodies which, although harmless to the donor, may create problems in the blood stream of the recipient. If any of these produce abnormal results, the donor is notified and the blood is not used.

The Red Cross laboratory also prepares the blood for various different uses. Those who donate a pint of blood will receive a card which entitles them and their dependents to receive blood for a period of 12 months following the donation at no cost to them. Those who have given two gallons receive a lifetime credit.

It costs the Red Cross \$17.00 to collect, process and distribute one pint of blood. Participating hospitals must pay \$13.50 as a service charge per pint. The difference is made up through voluntary contributions to the Red Cross.

Vick concluded, "Everybody should know the type of blood they have. The Red Cross will send you a card with all this information on it. Everyone should give blood because it is one of the most helpful things a person can do."



Owners of adult bicycles like these are upset with the new FDA safety regulations to be imposed upon them. They say that since the rules are aimed primarily at children's bikes, theirs should be immune.

TODAY

WEATHER
Partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs today and tomorrow around 80; low tonight in the low 60's. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent through tonight.

QUOTE
"Our concern is with moving traffic—traffic including pedestrians, as rapidly as possible, but not with an increase in speed."
—Oliver Williams

INSIDE
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Evel McTurnip page 4
Rape page 6



It's the Lost and Found department at the International Students picnic, or maybe these four just wanted ring side seats.

photo by Snyder

Internat'l picnic mixes all cultures

by Gay Wilentz
Arabs and Israelis, Turks and Greeks, Pakistanis and Indians ate relatively peacefully amid the more than 200 individuals of varying nationality at the annual International Picnic, Saturday.

The perfect weather brought dorm residents and off-campus students alike to have lunch, play volleyball, soccer (a truly international game), and to get to know one another.

THE PICNIC got underway with the introduction of the cuisine peculiar to cookouts—hamburgers and hotdogs. As bellies filled, friendship flowed. The short order cooking was mainly controlled by the Canadians and one Lebanese-American.

Jeff Iswandi, the chairman

of the International Student Board, commented, "You can tell the Americans because they are so quick at the grill!"

Sushil, from India, complimented one of the cooks, Jacob Sabella, on the best hamburger he had ever eaten.

The Indonesian chairman had other comments to make on the picnic. He felt it was a particular success because everyone seemed to be mixing. "Nobody knows anybody, so one must talk to anyone." He also explained the focus of the picnic and other similar events.

"We want to strengthen the bond between the foreign students that study here while increasing their interaction with the Americans."

PEOPLE IN THE U.S., he feels, do not use the wealth

they have in this exchange of students. They can travel from Malaysia to Brazil just by speaking with the foreign students they see at school.

Madhu Matur, the vice-president from India, readily concurred on this and the success of the day.

THE GENERAL feeling of ambience spread over Doak Field as friends were made and renewed. While Jim Simmons, an American, just "came for lunch," he sat talking to Koon-Hup Lim, who came to "meet more friends," combining both pleasures.

The only dissenting note of the day came from young Syla De Aquino who had an objection to some of the guests. In her own words, "The bugs were not invited to this picnic, but they eat the food anyway."

crier

NCSU STUDENT Chapter of the American Meteorological Society will hold its first meeting of the fall semester on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 428 Withers Hall. All interested persons are welcome.

EO SOCIETY will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Riddick 233. All Engineering Operations majors are encouraged to attend.

MECHANICAL Engineers! ASME luncheon will be held in Broughton 2211 Wednesday Sept. 18 from 12 to 1, an assistant coach from the football team will be the guest speaker. Freshmen and sophomores especially welcome.

AGRI LIFE COUNCIL meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in 208 Patterson Hall.

EPHILON SIGMA Sorority Get Acquainted social Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 in room 4106 Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL Student board meeting on Wed., Sept. 18 at 7:10 p.m. in the Board Room, 4125 Student Center. All interested persons invited.

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 4:30 in Room 213-Tompkins. All Club Representatives and council members are required to attend. Be there!

ENTERTAINMENT BOARD is having a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, 4th Floor Student Center.

THE COFFEEHOUSE will be held this Friday evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Lynn Abramowitz and Tom Leach will be performing blues and country folk music. Open jamming. Bring wine.

WESTERN PIEDMONT Community College at Morganton is sponsoring the Southeastern Intercollegiate Canoe Races on Oct. 5. Anyone, faculty, staff, student, interested in participating as part of an NCSU team please contact Tom McCloud, 304 Polk, X 2773, or come to the Outings Club meeting this Wednesday night, 7:30 in room 113 Harrelson Hall.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Features and Arts staff of the Technician tonight at 7:30 in the Technician office, room 3120 of the Student Center. All writers are expected to attend. Anyone interested in writing for the Technician is welcome.

ID PHOTOS for all students who could not have one made at registration will be made from 1:00-4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 18, 1974, and 1:00-2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1974 in room 12 of Tompkins Hall. All new degree

students who have not had an ID photo made should plan to have one made at one of these times for no charge. After these dates, there will be a \$5 charge.

SPANISH TABLE will be held Thursday, Sept. 19th from 12:00 in the Board Room of the Student Center. Everyone is invited to bring their lunch and practice their Spanish.

MU BETA PSI will meet Thursday at 7:30 in PMC. Executive meeting will be at 7:00.

OUTING CLUB will meet Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in 113 Harrelson.

UNION LECTURES Board. Anyone interested in serving on the Union Lectures Board, please sign up in the Programs office by Friday, Sept. 21.

LEAVES OF GRASS. Have previous engagement. Like to trade two tickets to night performance for two in the afternoon. Good seats. Call Jimmy 782-3415 or 104A Riddick Lab.

LIBRARY Carrel and Locker Renewals: Carrels and lockers are assigned on a semester basis and must be renewed or officially cancelled before the first day of classes the following semester. The Library is extending this renewal and cancellation deadline for the fall semester until Sept. 20, 1974. Locker

key deposits will be considered forfeit if book lockers are not renewed or officially cancelled by Sept. 20, 1974. A locker is officially cancelled by either 1) returning the key to the Circulation Processing staff, or 2) reporting a lost key to the Circulation Processing staff and stating that you do not wish to renew your locker. The Circulation Processing service window is adjacent to the main Circulation Desk in the Bookstack Tower lobby. Service hours are 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Telephone renewals will be accepted. Please call 737-3364 if there are any questions.

FILM BOARD will meet on Sept. 18 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 3115-G of the Student Center to pick the remaining films for this fall and next spring. Any interested students are invited to attend.

SUPERVISED CLASSROOMS in Harrelson Hall are available for study from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Students needing a quiet place to study are urged to use these facilities.

STUDENTS ON the waiting list for residence hall rooms are reminded that they must inform the Department of Residence Life in Leazar Hall of their local address and telephone number so that they may be contacted when space is available. Some are eligible for a room

assignment now but cannot be located.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS HOLY Days: In accordance with University policy, Jewish students will be granted permission to be absent from classes on Sept. 17 and 18, 1974, for the observance of Rosh Hoshanah, and on Sept. 26, 1974 for the observance of Yom Kippur.

SCOUTERS And interested students who want to help bring scouting to the Governor Morehead School for the Blind, don't forget organizational meeting today in Coliseum Room 129 at 3:00 p.m. Call Major Wingfield 737-2419 if you want to help but can't attend.

ANYONE WISHING to join any of the Union committees may do so by signing up in Room 3114, Student Center. The following committees have openings: Black students, Entertainment, Films, Gallery, International Students, Lectures, Major Attractions, Stewart Theatre, Thompson Theatre, and Food Services.

RECREATION: Anyone interested in helping to establish a recreation committee for the Union Activities Board, please contact Larry Campbell, Room 3114-C, Student Center or call 737-2451.



The International Students picnic was held this past weekend. Several hundred foreign students and their families were on hand for an afternoon of sunshine and celebration.

photo by Snyder

VOTE JOHN SYMONS — FRESHMAN SENATOR LIBERAL ARTS

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Youthful coed

Sixteen year-old freshman has high ambition



Lee Mittelstadt is a 16-year-old freshman at State. She says she never feels out of place because she's always been around older people.

by Helen Haywood
Determination and drive have brought Lee Mittelstadt to North Carolina State University at the age of 16. Born Nov. 16, 1957, she is a Scorpio native with her moon in Virgo. Her ambition is for security, personal recognition and expression.

LEE, A RED-HAIRED "hardhead," says that she never feels awkward about her age because she has always gone to school with people older than herself. Lee started school when she was 5 years old. She took extra courses in her sophomore year in high school and the following summer, enabling her to skip her junior year at Page High in Greensboro.

Ambitious Lee intends to take her B.S. in accounting here, followed by a M.A. in economics at UNC and a Ph.D. in economics at Duke.

To gain practical experience, Lee worked summers in her father's accounting office and is now handling the household budget for an off-campus apartment that she shares with three girls.

Self-expression is important to Lee. She is candid and amazingly honest when expressing her feelings as can be seen in her latest poem:

Wildflower sown
From a seed on the wind

Blown to the fertile soil.
Wildflower grown
To bloom free and strong
By the wind and the rain
and the sun.
Wildflower shown
No love or affection
Throughout his solitary life.
Wildflower transplanted
To a pot in a house
To die from my smothering
love.

A collection of her poems, entitled "A Little Bit of Me," is

being considered for publishing. **WHILE HERE AT NCSU,** Lee wants to try expressing herself on the radio and the stage. She is applying for a Saturday night sports spot on WKNC-FM and hopes to get a part in the Thompson Theater production, "Joan of Lorraine." A self-conceived "hardhead," she is quick to recognize inequities. She points out that there are 17 fraternities on campus and only 3 sororities.

This allows only a few girls the chance to be sorority members and therefore Lee is supporting a roommate who is working to establish a fourth sorority. As for fun, Lee says, "I like to think of my social life as active." She loves parties—particularly impromptu beer parties. "But," she contends, "There is nothing that beats sliding down a muddy hill in the pouring rain until you are completely covered with mud."

classifieds

COEDS Support the Pack with a red body shirt. Factory Outlet, 2904 Hillsborough (next to Ferguson's).

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ASSIGNED PARKING near Bell Tower. \$27.00 per semester. 834-3795 if no answer call 834-1344.

STUDENT JOBS still available at Student Center Food Service. Mon-Fri. 10 am to 2 pm. See Mr. Barkhouse or call 737-2160.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, these, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. 851-7077 or 851-0227.

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There are those who say long hair is no longer in vogue, but in these days and times, State students are always proving "anything goes."

At worm creek ditch

'Evel McTurnip' wows his crowds

by Reid Maness
When Phil Turnipseed, Tony Dursa, and I decided to form a Scout Troop we planned to make it a little different from most modern troops. Our troop, Troop 165, is built on the same principles that the Boy Scouts of 20 years ago used.

Troop 165 is a camping troop. Its goal is to become widely known for its skill in the outdoors.

TURNIPSEED and I, both engineering majors here at State, worked closely with Tony Dursa, a teacher at Swift Creek Elementary School near Raleigh, to get the troop started.

But to the point of the story. In case you haven't figured it out by now, I'm writing a first person story about some of my experiences with this scout troop. This story is concerned with a six mile hike the troop went on this past Saturday.

We started from my home on the outskirts of Cary (yes, Cary has outskirts), and walked down a power line which some person conveniently located in

my back yard. We had a good turnout for this outing, 62.5 per cent. But when you consider that this only amounts to 5 scouts it doesn't sound so good.

WE STARTED off at 9:30 a.m. with anticipation in our hearts and water in our canteens for the woolly wilderness south of Cary. Our destination was a so-called natural area known as "the bluffs."

Now walking along a power line sounds easy, I mean, it's a 100 foot wide swath through the woods covered only with thin underbrush. This particular one even has a path running down the middle. Sounds easy, doesn't it? That's what Tony, Turnipseed, and I figured. We were wrong.

After only 10 minutes we came to a swamp. Not a very big swamp, mind you, but a swamp nonetheless. Ever tried to get a bunch of 11-year-olds to stick their feet into something they can't see the bottom of? It's even harder when they are afraid of snakes. So me and the

Seed had to slog through to show them how safe it was. My shoes will never be the same.

Everything went fine for a while. All of the scouts were walking in a neat single file line while Phil, Tony, and I walked in the lead. The three of us had just settled into a good conversation about cars when we heard the most horrifying scream you can imagine.

WE TURNED around just in time to see four scouts frozen in their tracks, wondering what the problem was and one seeping running back down the trail screaming at the top of his lungs. And there was one very large, very terrified black snake lying in the path striking at the air for all he was worth.

It seems that Scottie, one of our patrol leaders was living up to the uninformed stereotyped image of black people having an innate fear of reptiles. Scottie was at the head of the line of scouts when the poor snake had the misfortune to slither in front of him. I hope it didn't take the snake as long to calm down as it did Scottie.

Turnipseed came to this hike prepared to get himself into shape for the track course he is taking in P.E. That is, he wore heavy boots and leg weights. But what is worse, the fool wore short pants.

I KIND of felt sorry for him because after we had walked about 45 minutes we came to a swamp that made the first one look like a rice paddy. The fauna in this swamp was mostly some kind of plant that reached out and stuck itself to your skin, leaving a little red mark behind when it pulled off. Phil's legs looked like a road map after he fought his way through that mess.

After two or three more adventures like the ones you read about in the Pee-Wee Harris books we arrived at our destination, the scenic beer can strewn "natural area" called the bluffs.

For those who are not familiar with this nifty place it is located south of Cary on Kildaire Farm Road. You leave the little traveled road after following it for about a mile and

walk down a gravel road into the woods for another half mile. It's a great place to take your date.

WHEN YOU reach the bluffs area you know you are there because the ground suddenly drops off about 100 feet. At the bottom of this cliff is a small stream called "Swift Creek."

After we slipped and slid our way down the steep incline to the stream we discovered that someone had put up a new rope swing over the creek. But this was no ordinary swing. This was a darn trapeze suspended from a steel cable.

After we ate lunch, the scouts began to use that swing. But I'm not so sure who enjoyed it more, the scouts or the leaders.

THE WHOLE time we were there Turnipseed was eyeing the relative position of the bluff and the trapeze. Finally the crazy guy decided that it would be possible to climb about 75 feet above the creek, stand on a little ledge, cling to the trapeze, and jump off.

Everybody scrambled to get a ring-side seat to see the idiot kill himself. The scouts started calling him "Evel McTurnip." They kept on urging him to swing out over the "Worm Creek Ditch" with death-defying stupidity.

It took him 20 minutes to work up the guts to jump, but he finally did it. He flew out over the stream to a height about the same as he had started from and then started back. This was the part that Phil hadn't counted. There he was flying 100 miles an hour towards the rock ledge he had started from.

HE LET out a horrible scream and stuck out his legs for shock absorbers. Anyway he slowed himself enough that he didn't get smashed into Turnip Salad, darn it.

Working with these scouts may be a hazard, but I don't think that Phil, Tony and I would trade it for anything. I mean where else can you see Evel McTurnip fly across the Worm Creek Ditch?

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Dorm room redecorating requires original ideas

Everyone has decided at one time or another that their apartment, dorm room, or house needed a little something extra—a bookshelf, some new curtains, or big cushion pillows. You just get a little tired of those venetian blinds and lifeless living quarters.

The following are a few ideas that could help cheer you up as well as brighten your surroundings. They are some very easy and quick ideas that can make major improvements in your home.

FIRST THERE IS the problem of those venetian blinds. The girls in Lee have found that three twin size sheets in any pattern can change the appearance of a room drastically. In other dorms, the length and number of sheets may be different. Simply take measurements of the windows before you go shopping. And don't forget to buy the curtain rods.

After you've made your selection, slit the sheets at the end of the two top corners. The hem of the sheets will make the casing, so that they may be slipped on the curtain rods with no sewing.

If you can sew, buy an extra sheet and make some pillows. Many of the dorms have sewing machines that can be checked

out for use by the dorm residents. Check into it in your dorm. Also, a number of students have brought sewing machines to school and they may be willing to let you borrow them.

FOR THE pillows, all you'll need is the material and some foam rubber stuffing. Cut the material into large (any dimensions) rectangles and fold the cloth in half, with right sides together, of course. Sew on two sides of the rectangle, leaving one side open. Fill the pillow with foam rubber, as much or little as you like. Then sew the open side together by hand or on the sewing machine. Make these pillows in all sizes and throw them around your room or apartment. If you live in an apartment with few chairs, these will serve the same

purpose if you make them large enough.

Bookshelves are one of the easiest things to make. Also, they can be made as many different ways as you can imagine. Here is one of the easiest ideas. Take three four-foot boards (plywood). These may or may not be painted or stained depending upon how much time you have to spend on the project. Place two bricks on the floor, approximately three feet apart. Place one of the boards on the bricks.

THEN begin alternating stacks of bricks with the two remaining plywood boards. Your shelf will then become a catch-all for books, plants or other paraphernalia. Three boards will cost you under \$5

and the bricks can usually be "picked up" at a local construction site.

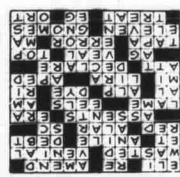
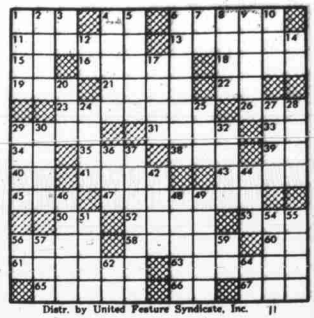
Some students in Carroll Residence Hall found an easier way to create additional shelf space. They simply place a long plywood board across the shelves that are already built in to the room in Carroll. The girls stained the board and used it to place plants on.

Speaking of plants...these can help a room or apartment tremendously. The pipes that detract from a room's appearance become excellent places to place hanging baskets. Just be sure to feed your plants regularly and place them near windows.

Just try a couple of these ideas and see if you don't find some improvement in your living quarters.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Man's name
 - 4 Note of scale
 - 6 Repeat
 - 11 Squandered
 - 13 Excusable
 - 15 Latin conjunction
 - 16 Old womanish
 - 18 Amount owed
 - 19 Communist
 - 21 Wingtip
 - 22 A state (abbr.)
 - 23 Agrees
 - 26 Period of time
 - 29 Crippled
 - 31 Lamprey
 - 33 Part of "to be"
 - 34 Man's nickname
 - 35 High mountain
 - 38 Change color of
 - 39 A state (abbr.)
 - 40 Note of scale
 - 41 Unit of Italian currency
 - 43 Limited
 - 45 Unit of Samese currency
 - 47 Say
 - 50 Symbol for silver
 - 52 Meat of calf
 - 53 Cover
 - 56 Bark cloth
 - 58 Mistake
 - 60 Parent (colloq.)
 - 61 Football team
 - 63 Fabled diminutive being
 - 65 Handle
 - 66 For example (abbr.)
 - 67 Worthless leaving
 - 14 Army officer (abbr.)
 - 17 Path
 - 20 Obstruct
 - 24 Fur bearing mammal
 - 25 Crafty
 - 27 Unusual
 - 28 Among
 - 29 Tibetan priest
 - 32 Scorch
 - 36 Cover
 - 37 Forestall
 - 42 Genus of maples
 - 45 Candle
 - 48 Big
 - 49 By way of
 - 51 Presented
 - 54 Hebrew measure
 - 55 Time gone by
 - 56 Symbol for tellurium
 - 57 In music, high language
 - 59 Artificial
 - 62 Babylonian deity
 - 64 A state (abbr.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Baked Spaghetti	.65	Sauteed Corn	.25
TOMORROW			
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Salisbury Steak	.90	Tiny Whole Beers	.25
Fried Turkey	.85	Steamed Cabbage	.25
Chef's Choice:		Scalloped Tomatoes	.25
Grilled Luncheon Steak	.65	Green Beans	.25
FRIDAY			
Corned Beef and Cabbage	.95	Home Fried Potatoes	.30
Chicken Pot Pie	.80	Green Beans	.25
Fried Perch	.85	Corn Cobble	.30
Chef's Choice:		Buttered Broccoli	.30
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— September 18, 1974 —

SPECIAL BALLOT

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2 _____

3 _____

4 _____

5 _____

6 Dale A. Wolfe

7 _____

8 _____

9 _____

10 _____

11 _____

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One is the loneliest number

He sat in his room on the fourth floor of the Beta house, hoping his roommate wouldn't get back from class too soon. He felt very small as he thought about what his philosophy prof had said that day about the ultimate purposelessness of life. The prof had said that it was something we all had to accept, sooner or later. "But why am I?" he asked, almost aloud. He tried to comfort himself by repeating the words of his favorite vocalist, Neil Diamond: "I am, I said, to no one there." But then other lines came to him: "...No one heard at all, not even the chair..." and "I am lost, and I can't even say why."

As they drove back to her dorm from the union she had a feeling she wasn't going to be seeing him very often anymore. They had talked it over, and now the whole thing seemed pretty shaky. They said good-night. She went into the room slowly, closed the door, and suddenly that numb, rather nebulous feeling became reality in her mind and it slapped her. She sat down on the bed humming "A rock feels no pain and an island never cries... I am a rock... I am... I am..." Simon and Garfunkel seemed to be able to identify with her, and perhaps Carole King, who knew what it was like to feel that your soul was in "the lost and found."

The senior walked across campus with the transistor radio swinging gently at his side. "It seems that only yesterday I was Cheerful, Bright and gay..." went Gilbert O'Sullivan's ballad. The song described the rejection of a lover, the death

of a father and then a mother. Finally the singer concludes, in his loneliness and despair, that God either is not merciful or does not exist at all. Really had cut him "into little pieces" and he is "alone again...naturally." The student turned off the radio. Is that what I have to look forward to?, he wondered. The temporary enjoyment of good times but the eventual realization that I'm basically alone when it comes to fighting the battle? He decided not to think about it.

Several years ago, Three Dog Night verified melodically what most people already know: One is the loneliest number.... And regardless of the cause of an individual's loneliness, there is nothing quite so hollow as "the sound of being alone" (Neil Diamond, "I Am, I Said.")

Loneliness can be the result of any number of circumstances. No one seems to understand us. Or no one has the time to listen. Or we find ourselves measuring our self worth in terms of what someone else thinks of us; and when it seems we don't measure up, the result is a feeling of insignificance. Or we are struck by the apparent meaninglessness of life in a big, insensitive world with a far-away creator—and the result is a bitter loneliness. Or someone we thought we could trust rejected us. Or everyone else seems to be having a good time except us; and we don't think we belong. Or death takes someone we love and the vacancy in our hearts is too obvious.

In any case, circumstances are too much for too many of us. They rule us, and soon the cynic in us comes out and we say with O'Sullivan that we are

"alone again...naturally."

My question is: Must this desperate feeling of aloneness be natural? That is, must we simply accept it—bend to it—as being the inevitable thing? Must we always be controlled and defeated by loneliness?

If we take a close look at the things which make us lonely people, we see that they are all things which affect us because we long to feel safe and stable, and we seek that stability in some thing or some person or group of persons who we hope will give us what we need.

In other words, we want to know that there will always be someone who will understand or listen. We want to know that we will always be considered important to at least one other person, or that "the group" will always accept us. We want to know that life always has purpose—that we are not just victims of chance or helpless puppets of a God who doesn't really care.

Those are the things that make us lonely, because most of us do not have the assurance that the above are true. We continue to be disappointed by the failure of other people, things, causes, groups, philosophies, etc. to be constant. They are not constant. Generally, they give security, love, acceptance, understanding, happiness and a sense of purpose only temporarily.

So, is there something that can never fail when everything else has, when you think that the ground has just fallen out from under you? If one is the loneliest number, is it possible to be freed from that painful awareness that you are only "one?"

Some of us were controlled by that consciousness of being "one" until we heard the voice of someone who said: "Look! I have been standing at the door and I am constantly knocking. If anyone hears me calling him and opens the door, I will come in and fellowship with him and he with me." Then the voice said, "I will never, never fail you nor forsake you."

We listened, and then we made the wisest move we could ever make. We opened the door of our lives and let Jesus Christ in. We found out. He was right. He always wants our fellowship. He always enjoys us. He's convinced we're valuable to Him. He always listens. He always understands. He, the creator who can be known, always reassures us that there is purpose to life—no matter what the circumstance. He even laughs and cries with us. He takes us over the hump.

Result? We have hope. Oh, sure, sometimes we still get lonely. But when we remember that Jesus is there, the feeling of being alone doesn't punch us like it did before—because we're not. We're not "one." We're one with Him.

All we can really say now is that the song we sing because Jesus lives in us is the only thing that drowns out the sound of being alone.

What music are you tuned to?



Science v. miracles

The twentieth century scientific climate has hosted a major attack on the validity of miracles as reported in the New Testament writings. It has been supposed that in the light of current

scientific knowledge miracles can be explained away in terms of "natural phenomena."

It is impossible to use the inventions of modern science and technology and still believe in a supernatural world and events? Frankly, I see no conflict; it is not beyond a supernatural god to circumvent natural laws. Regardless of how advanced is our scientific knowledge, science can in no way exclude the possibility of exceptions to natural laws being performed by a supernatural god. Our attitude to Christ (God or not God) will largely determine our attitude to miracles (credible or not credible), and whatever our attitude, it will not be based on scientific analysis. If, in fact, Christ was (is) God, then the miracle stories are reasonable; from a divine being we would not be surprised to see manifestations of divine power.

Moreover, in our rapidly advancing scientific world there is an increasing acceptance of the occult. More and more people are discovering that the New Testament world of demons and spirits is not myth, and demons are alive and still evil today! The current scientific age has not reduced the reality of the occult.



Let us not suppose that people in New Testament times were ignorant of natural laws, and that therefore they were more ready to accept the possibility of miracles. In fact, people living in Biblical times were not at all ignorant of natural laws; today our understanding is simply more detailed. The Jews knew that water doesn't suddenly become wine, and paraplegics don't suddenly start to walk, and least of all, dead men don't return to life (particularly those who are embalmed and laid in a tomb for four days as was Lazarus). That is, except for miracles. Through all ages people have not been ignorant of natural laws. Besides, if they were ignorant, on what basis could they then recognize a miracle?

Was Jesus merely a scientific wonder-worker, far in advance of his age (and our age too), who worked his wonders in order to gain the popularity of the masses? The New Testament writings lead us to believe otherwise, for the recorded emphasis is not on the miracles themselves, but on their significance. Jesus often used a miracle to teach a spiritual truth even though his miracles had a definite humane purpose. It is worthwhile to note Jesus' own attitude to miracles—he did not encourage a faith based simply on observing miracles, therefore he had not reason to use miracles as a theatrical device to impress passants.

As can be expected, Christian writings are not the only literature where miracles are claimed. However, the miracles of Jesus do fall within what we would expect from his character—they are not spectacular, impressive, monstrous. The gospels indicate Jesus to be a person with a definite human concern, hence it is reasonable that Jesus should perform healing miracles.

And what of miracles in our present age? If there is a God who is real, and Science cannot preclude the possibility of miracles, then I can see no reason why miracles cannot occur today.

End of Francoism on Spain's horizon

by Fernando Arrabal

PARIS—The day the Civil War ended, I remember being on the main plaza of Ciudad Rodrigo. I was seven years old. A public-address system kept playing Generalissimo Francisco Franco's last war communique: "The war is over."

The Falangists sang the fascist hymn for the crowd, their arms raised in salute. Terrified, bewitched, everyone joined in and sang the words as best they could, lest their attitude or voice betray some lack of enthusiasm that would be pitilessly punished. Afterward, my friends and I went to play on the ramparts, leaping from one battlement to the other, until we came to the prison. There, we could hear the moans of the men crammed into cells overcrowded to the point of bursting. Years later I learned that they had been tortured to celebrate the "victory." Mourning... locusts... roaches... steel... in our mouths.

When I boarded in Madrid, at ten years of age, half my boarding school had been turned into a prison. My generation grew up a world of iron bars and jails. When the city of Burgos was discussed in geography class, we trembled. So many of us had relatives in prison there; so many of our elders had been executed within its walls! The school day began with the acclamation "Long live Franco!" accompanied by the raised-arm salute while the Francoist flag was raised. As if nightingales and goldfinches had their throats torn by jagged metal.

Then I entered the university as a law student. Every year we had to take two required courses in order to receive a law degree (or a medical or engineering degree): religious formation and political formation. We were tested on the material in regular examinations that we had to pass in order to demonstrate our "faith in Catholicism and Francoist Fascism." Electroshock laid waste the flowers of our illusions.

From time to time, some of our comrades would disappear. Soon, we would learn that they were in prison. One lost an eye during questioning; another was thrown from a window. Those who finished their studies and went to look for jobs—as a journalist, clerk, schoolteacher—had to show two certificates: one that vouched for loyalty toward the regime, and one that vouched for "good morals," which had to be obtained from the parish priest. Darkness, bitterness, dying embers put to flight the peacock, our hopes.

In the prisons, everyone was required to recite

the rosary every evening in the presence of a priest carrying a club; attendance at mass was obligatory; on great feast days the prisoners had to kiss the feet of the Infant Jesus. In Burgos, a chaplain killed a prisoner with a crucifix.

Two pictures—one of Franco and the other of a vengeful Christ—were exhibited in every public place: schools, university lecture rooms, offices. The best poets were assassinated or thrown in jail. The case of Marcos Ana comes to mind: At seventeen he was arrested and imprisoned for 23 years for a "crime of opinion"—he had attempted to revive a youth movement. A luminous destiny stamped out by clerical skippers and death's heads.

Finally, unable to breathe any longer in a climate pervaded by the echo of torture and death, we left Spain. And then, only three years ago, we the photograph of the convicted prisoners in Burgos, standing chained before the tribunal. And a few months ago, a photograph of Marcelino Camacho, a man fifty years old who had struggled his entire lifetime for national reconciliation, condemned to twenty years in prison for having met with ten friends in a church. Corruption is supreme in the courts.

Yes, Franco has done us the worst possible harm: he has decimated all our families. But the men of my generation, immunized against hate, terror, fanaticism, harbor no desire for revenge. We do have a prodigious thirst for understanding, tolerance, liberty.

I am only a poet: I belong to nothing and no one. Yet, what hope it gives me to see that the free Spanish political groups (outlawed in Spain) propose governmental programs called "Pact for Liberty," "National Unity," "Reconciliation!"

Ever since the Catholic Kings (Ferdinand and Isabella) established religious terror in Spain, the country has been governed by a fanatical minority, whose last bastion is Francoism. This is why so many have fled abroad—Goya, Picasso, Casals, and hundreds of thousands whose names are not found in history books.

On that not-too-distant day when Franco will have disappeared, I would like to return to the main plaza of Ciudad Rodrigo, walk along the ramparts, leap from one battlement to the next—with no knives or murky waters to threaten our hopes.

Fernando Arrabal is a playwright and novelist. Translation from the French by Leonard Mayhew.

A bad precedent: Haig returns to active duty

by Jerome K. Walsh

The news that Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr. is expected to be recalled to active duty and appointed supreme commander of NATO should be disturbing to anyone concerned about keeping the Army out of politics and politics out of the Army. Without questioning in any way General Haig's qualifications for the job or his performance as White House chief of staff, his return to active duty in a high position in the Army would set a bad precedent.

When he resigned his commission to enter political life as President Nixon's chief adviser, General Haig was already more of a "political general" than we are accustomed to in this country as a result of his first White House assignment. As Henry Kissinger's deputy during President Nixon's first term, General Haig was permitted then (though an Army officer on active duty) to function in a visible way in the formulation and implementation of politically controversial policies relating to Vietnam. Thereafter, President Nixon appointed him Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, with four star rank, over the heads of hundreds of more senior officers. Obviously, this appointment did not

discourage ambitious career officers from involvement in political matters.

Before assuming the position of White House chief of staff General Haig had to resign his commission as a regular Army officer. The executive power of Government could not have been exercised through a senior Army general without making a mockery of the idea that the United States military stays out of politics. General Haig had to become a civilian in order to enter the political arena, and for fifteen months he has occupied a unique political position as the principal adviser for two Presidents. If he is now recalled to active duty in a senior position in the Army, his resignation fifteen months ago will take on the appearance of a fig leaf designed to conceal an active political role by the Army in the Nixon Administration.

That General Haig has not functioned in the White House as a representative of the Army is irrelevant. In the future, should the Army ever be tempted to intervene in politics, the Haig experience would make it easier.

Jerome K. Walsh is an attorney.

The Funny Page



Page



Notice the form... the moment of readiness... the backward motion of the arm with the wrist held on so perfect... the follow through... and when it has all been completed everyone knows that it's all in how you hold your mouth. T.J. Kennedy, who considers himself an expert with the horseshoe, displays the winning technique. T.J., a Coraopolis, Pa. native, sustained a hip injury early in the summer in an automobile accident and has been unable to play on the Wolfpack football team this fall. Doctors say that he may be ready by the spring.

Slippery Rock favorite in poll

What can I say? Not a whole lot with those two women sitting in the top two spots after two weeks of this column. One of them picks teams to win because the name sounds better. She is in second. The other has a head football coach as a husband, but do you think she uses him to help with the picks? Not by any chance. When he picks...he loses. So, she chooses the winners herself, and the best she can do is a lousy first place. Well, I guess Beth Holtz and Helen Potts know something that many of us don't know.

HOLTZ WAS ONLY 6-4 LAST week but still retained the lead while Potts tied for the best record of the week at 7-3 with Ray Deltz and guest Wilbur Johnson. That record moved Potts from a tied to third into a tie for second with Jimmy Carroll, who had a rather poor 5-5 week of picks.

There was varied reaction to the two women in the top two places this week.

Cauton Tudor of the *Raleigh Times* said, "We (the men) can beat them." And Potts was of course shocked. "You're kidding," she exclaimed. "I'm surprised."

said, "You beat me last year." Edwards usually comes up with probably the most valid reasons of anybody in his choices. After all, being in the coaches ranks for as long as he was he should know something about the sport and the teams that compete.

"I hope Duke beats them," he said of the Duke-South Carolina clash. "But since it is down there, and since we had such a large lead on Duke at one time up here, I'll have to go with South Carolina."

Then there is the Aggies versus the Tigers.

"I THINK A & M HAS A HECK of a football team, but I have to give it to LSU," Edwards stated. A & M defeated Clemson 24-0 last Saturday.

Arkansas last week defeated Southern Cal in what has to be considered the upset of the week. Even though the Razorbacks are looking good this year, Edwards goes with another "upset with Oklahoma State."

The guest column may end up in the first position all by itself with Edwards picking. It is presently tied for the top spot which is much different from last year.

Green Machine lost three All-Americans but has ample material returning. Tailback Ed O'Reilly, who gained over 1200 yards and was an All-American in '73 is back to lead the way. Guard Tom Yaksick (240) and tackle Denny Tilko (6-4, 280) are tough offensive linemen.

DEFENSIVE STRENGTH IS IN THE line where tackles Jeff Siemianowski and Wally Robinson and middle guard Brian Lieb operate.

Slippery Rock is picked to finish first in the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Conference (whatever that means too).

THE WEEK AS A WHOLE was pretty bad for all predictors. The only good thing about it was that no one in Pigskin Predictions guessed below the .500 mark.

One of the entries handed in by a student in Owen Dorm only had two games, or maybe three games at the most, correct. I heard that he wasn't so much mad about his failure in the guessing game this week as he was by the fact that his girl ended up with a better record for the week.

The winner of the contest this week was Robert Lee of Metcalf Dorm. Robert, come on by and collect your prize.

Pigskin Predictions with Jim Pomeranz

For all those people still searching for the winner of last week's Game of the Week...Youngstown 24, Austin Peay 7...or something like that.

MUSKINGUM AT SLIPPERY ROCK is the feature game of the week.

Muskingum, the favorite in the Blue Division of the Ohio Conference (whatever that means), has a powerful backfield this year with quarterback Ben Chapman who completed 66 passes last season for 859 yards and rushed for 199 himself. At tailback Ty Clarke will once again be trying for a good year. Last season he gained over 700 yards on the ground. All-OC guard Tony French is the only line starter though.

Defense is a different story though. Just about the whole defensive team is back and has a year maturity to go on.

Slippery Rock is one of everybody's favorite. The

Slippery Rock seems like the favorite in Pigskin Predictions. And of course for the many differing reasons.

"I'll never go against Slippery Rock again," Tudor stated. "I've done it twice and both times I've lost."

Carroll predicted, "It's no contest."

"I've heard of Slippery Rock jokes so much that they must be good," said Tim Watts.

"I have to go with Slippery Rock," Edwards predicts.

And then there is the same reasoning we've heard for two weeks from Potts: "I like the Slippery Rock, that sounds good."

That sports fans is the Game of the Week!

AS MANY REMEMBER TOM SUITER picked Duke last week to defeat State. Since his loss in that game he has changed his tune.

"There is no way Clemson will come up here and win," the WRAL-TV sportscaaster said. "I'm disappointed in my prior showing, I'll have to go with State every time until the Maryland game."

It's about time that Suiter started using his "head instead of his heart."

The guest this week is a former regular in this column. He is also a former Wolfpack head football coach. Earle Edwards, after a little coaxing, decided to give the poll another try.

"YOU DON'T WANT ME THIS year," Edwards

	Holtz	Potts	Carroll	Pomeranz	Tudor	Deltz	Suiter	Watts	Edwards
Clemson-State	14-4	13-5	13-5	12-6	12-6	12-6	10-8	10-8	14-4
Duke-South Carolina	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Maryland-Florida	Duke	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Carolina-Wake Forest	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Wm&Mary-Virginia	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Pittsburgh-Ga Tech	Va	Va	Va	Va	Va	Va	W&M	Va	Va
Baylor-Missouri	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Ga Tech
Texas A&M-LSU	Baylor	Mo	Mo	Baylor	Mo	Mo	Mo	Mo	Mo
Kentucky-West Va	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Miami[Fla]-Houston	Kentucky	W Va	W Va	Kentucky	Kentucky	W Va	W Va	Kentucky	Kentucky
Arkansas-Oklahoma St	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Muskingum-Slippery Rock	Arkansas	Okl St	Okl St	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Okl St
	Musk	Rock	Rock	Rock	Rock	Rock	Musk	Rock	Rock



Last Saturday night there was a lot of action in the Duke-State clash at Carter Stadium. And never fear, photo editor Artie Redding was there to take it all in. As can be seen in this double exposure shot during the game members of the Wolfpack and players from the Blue Devils were all over the field taking in the action.

Mitchenfelder is steadiest defender

by Greer Smith

Experience and leadership are important qualities to possess in any sport. Because he is the only senior on the Wolfpack soccer squad, Jack Mitchenfelder will be counted on heavily to provide those qualities.

Mitchenfelder, a starter for the Wolfpack for the past three years, is called the squad's "steadiest defensive player" by Coach Max Rhodes.

The New Jersey native's leadership has already been pointed out with his being selected co-captain along with Ken Gray.

MITCHENFELDER'S leadership will be sorely needed according to Rhodes because of the inexperience of the squad. "We're very young. We have a lot of new players, mostly out of high school and some junior college transfers," said Rhodes.

Rhodes added that would hinder the team's ability to get the ball in front of the goal, but they do not have the super player that can score at any time as Sonmuk Vixaysuk did last year.

"It takes a special type of athlete to do that just as it takes a special type of athlete to throw a long touchdown pass or someone like David Thompson to score a field goal when you need it," Rhodes added.

With those circumstances arising, Mitchenfelder becomes vital to the team's success.

"ONE OF THE problems we have is the number of new guys on the team this year. They haven't played together that much so that's an area where the captains will have to help. That's where the leadership will have to count," commented Mitchenfelder.

Although the players are younger Mitchenfelder thinks the talent on the squad has improved along with attitude.

"The caliber of players we have is a lot better. Last year it was Sonmuk and 5 or 6 other players. This year there's 15 guys that already know what they're doing plus the fact everybody really wants to play."

Mitchenfelder attributes the improvement in the quality of play to the increase of its play in the South. "One reason the coaches were able to get good players is the growth of soccer in this area. They're able to get

people that have already played."

MITCHENFELDER'S playing experience goes back to elementary and high school. His high school team won several tournaments in New Jersey which led to his being recruited.

"My friend graduated a year before I did and he told the coaches about me. They offered me a scholarship which may be surprising to some people down here," the defenseman explained.

Mitchenfelder is enthusiastic about the team's prospects for the coming year. "This is the only year I've been playing soccer that I thought it would be fun to watch. I think the difference is up until now we worked on the basic fund-

amentals in practice, but this year we've been conditioning mostly, and will be able to play together in practice this week in preparing for Campbell," he said. State will host the Camels next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

AS FAR AS SUCCESS in terms of wins and losses Mitchenfelder thinks that the team is capable of winning every game they play.

"In the conference, I think we have a good chance of beating everyone except Clemson. We have an outside chance of beating them but they're tough," Mitchenfelder stated.

"We beat those guys two years ago and then they sent a boat over of somewhere and wound up third in the nation last year," he added.

Sam Sennecca chose Wolfpack over Nittany's

by Ray Deltz

Anyone in the know concerning college football realizes that the state of Pennsylvania is a hotbed for prospective college football material.

In the past, a few local powers, such as Penn State and occasionally Pitt, would persuade many of their top-flight Pennsylvania prospects to continue their education within the confines of the Keystone State. Many people conceded that schools such as N.C. State got the slim remains of the Pennsylvania athlete.

TODAY, MANY Pennsylvania athletes are directly responsible for the consistent nationally-ranked football program at State. A prime example is Sam Sennecca, the massive defensive tackle for the Pack.

Sennecca, a senior from Nazareth, Pa., has the ability and size to become the top defensive lineman in the conference this year.

"In our first ten football games last year, Sam Sennecca was our outstanding football player in nine of them," praised Wolfpack head coach, Lou Holtz. "He is big, intelligent and strong and seldom makes a wrong read on defense. Because the ball is and has the unique ability to get there," continued Holtz.

The 6-2, 255 lb. lineman, who suffered torn ligaments in last season's Duke game, appears to be in top shape this season. "I feel I'm fully recovered from my operation last spring," mentioned Sennecca. Due to this operation, Sam missed spring practice.

STATE WAS ABLE to latch onto this premier lineman through friends of his.

"I got in touch with Coach Amato who was in Easton (Pa.) the spring before my freshman year," stated Sennecca. "I heard that a lot of guys from Pennsylvania were going to State. So, I checked out the school and liked the coaches and the area."

It must be noted that Penn State and Syracuse were also high on obtaining the services of Mr. Sennecca.

So far this season, State's defensive line seems intent on plugging enemy backfields for very little rushing yardage.

"I FEEL WE'RE playing more together this year as a team," mentioned Sennecca. "We're shooting to be the number one defensive team in the conference, but we're playing them one at a time."

Sennecca, married and living in an off-campus apartment, does not see that much difference between living in the south and living in the north.

"The traditions and ways of living may be a little bit different," offered the senior forestry major.

As far as the future is concerned, the mobile lineman states is a good chance of being drafted by the pros.

"I'll give pro ball a try if I get drafted," stated Sennecca. "But right now I'm thinking about my education."

More Sports

INTRAMURAL OPEN tennis tournament: Faculty, Students, and Staff are eligible. Play will begin Monday, September 30. Competition available in both singles and doubles. Sign up in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

INTRAMURAL FACULTY, Student, Staff Fall Golf Tournament will be held at Eagle Crest Golf Course. Participants may qualify any time from September 18 through October 3. Please pick up information sheets at the Intramural Office or Eagle Crest.

CO REC VOLLEYBALL. A team will consist of three female participants and three male participants. Men and women from all campus organizations are encouraged to participate. Play will begin Thursday, October 10. Sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

VOLLEYBALL Officials: Those interested in officiating Intra-mural Volleyball should sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. A clinic will be held Thursday, October 3.

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the MIGHTY GREBES will defeat the lowly nurds Saturday at high noon...come watch with us...