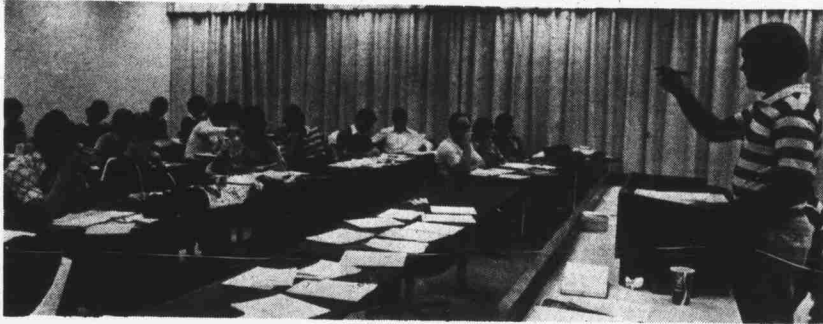


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Rusty Elliott, newly-approved Student Senate President, conducts Senate meeting during debates on approving Jerry Kirk as Attorney General.

Kirk's approval Senate indecisive

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor

Student senators, in their meeting last Thursday night, see-sawed back and forth in their decision on whether or not to approve Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers' appointment of Jerry Kirk to the position of Attorney General.

again, and rejected him by a vote of 30 for and 17 against. Kirk needed 34 votes to give him two-thirds majority he needed for his approval.

After this rejection, however, debate and discussion continued until a motion was brought before the floor. This motion, which passed by a vote of 30 to 21, requested that the senators recommend to Rogers that she bring Kirk's name back to the senators at the next meeting as her choice for Attorney General.

THE APPOINTMENT WAS NOT debated before the first vote was taken. However, debate ensued once the decision was made to reconsider their action.

Robert Hoy, an Engineering Senator and a member of the Judicial Board for the past four years, stated, "At the present time, the Judicial Board is at its most efficient level. We've had some good Attorney Generals in the past and we've never had a bad Attorney General. We need a person who is not as politically controversial as Mr. Kirk. I feel very strongly about this issue because we are efficient now and I would like to see us stay that way."

Graduate senator Ben Christenbury disagreed with Hoy because of Kirk's work since last April as Attorney General.

"You're talking about a man who's done a helluva lot of work. If doing the work as thoroughly and closely as he has done is controversial, then I would say being uncontroverial is not doing the job," he charged.

SAM PARDUE, an Ag and Life Senator, agreed with Christenbury. "He takes his work very seriously. I think you should put personal feelings behind you. I think Jerry can fulfill the job as well as anyone. In the past he had done a good job as Attorney General."

"If almost a third of the Judicial Board people cannot work with Jerry, they will not be available for hearings," argued Hoy. "The cases will back up and the Judicial Board will lose its efficiency just like that."

According to Hoy, six members of the Judicial Board told him they could not work with Kirk if he was approved. These students wished to remain anonymous.

These debates caused the senators to reject Kirk but once he had been rejected, debate continued centering around how some of the senators regretted their action.

FORESTRY SENATOR Blas Arroyo said, "We had someone here who wanted to hold this office and who has shown his hard work in the past. We have just turned someone down who has worked his ass off to say the least, for this job."

"If certain persons on the Judicial Board cannot bend themselves to work with someone else then they are the ones at fault," added Steve Allgood, a senator from the school of Ag and Life.

President Rogers also had some comments as to the senators' action. "This was one of the hardest decisions I have had to make in my entire life. I lost a lot of sleep over this decision. I think that if there was some concern over Jerry that could not have been brought to me or Jerry then it could not have been very important."

"I feel that by your action I have been questioned also. I feel you have questioned my ability to perform my job," Rogers commented.

AT THIS POINT the senators then recommended by their vote that Rogers present Kirk again at the next meeting for approval as Attorney General.

In other business, senators approved Rusty Elliott as Student Senate President replacing Roy Lucas who resigned. They also approved Rogers' appointments to the University Committees.

Pardue being elected president, pro-tem Ag and Life senator J. Michael Moore, secretary and Engineering senator Malcolm Kittrell, historian, Phil Nesbitt, a Liberal Arts senator, was approved as parliamentarian. Nesbitt was appointed by Senate President Elliott.

Students construct wonders

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

Stified by ordinary dorm rooms, some State students have designed wonders of utility, safety and beauty.

"There are a lot of unusual structures, but some are really outstanding," stated Eli Panee, director of Residence Facilities and author of the policy of wooden construction in dorms.

"My primary policy was to protect the rooms and furnishings from being damaged. A lot of students had qualms about making it free standing, but 95 per cent. I thought, did an outstanding job."

"SOME STUDENTS apply knowledge they have gained here," Panee continued. "The students are clever, making maximum use of engineering concepts, they complied not by buying more lumber. They kept it at a minimum cost."

Structures must have a finish which keeps them from igniting below 180 degrees Fahrenheit. Exits from the rooms cannot be blocked. The top of a bed must be 36 inches from the ceiling to keep students from being hurt if they sit up suddenly. Decks must cover less than three-fourths of the floor space.

"For safety it must be well constructed and well braced. Last year, some students just put up four legs and it wasn't safe structure," explained Panee. "Most have been understanding and more than willing to comply."

Recommendations from Panee, on a stroll through the residence halls, will unearth some fascinating ways to turn a box into a home.

AN INGENIOUS arrangement was made for the beds in Bruce Cantrell and Royal Windley's room in Turlington Dormitory. Both beds are suspended from a frame over the room. The supports also serve as shelving. The raised beds make room for a sofa.

Cantrell explained the need for the platform.

"Last year there were three people in here and it was wall-to-wall beds. Something had to be done so one night we came in and built something. It's better this year."

It took Cantrell about 3 days to build and it was all done here.

"MOSTLY ITS two-by-sixes bolted together with half-inch plywood under the beds. It can be taken down and put up fast. I can use it from year to year. It's

easy to store and it will last a long time."

Tina Griffin and Renee Moore in Carroll Dormitory have created a very feminine room regardless of institution furnishings. There is a bunk bed suspended from a frame over the room. It's stained dark. There are shelves over the dresser, plants, Cape Cod curtains, and a beruffled rocking chair matching the bedspreads.

Griffin related its story. "A friend of ours, Kinney Williams, did it. He had it in his room last year, but he moved into an apartment this year, so he let us have it."

"It took about three hours. They just had to put the screws in. It was already

finished."

SYME DORMITORY seems to have the biggest percentage of dynamic designs. Bill Marvin and Wes Barnes have an unusual set-up: the dresser, a desk and a reclining chair are on a carpeted platform and beds are beneath. That way they could fit in their pin ball machine.

"Rooms here are nothing without a platform. You haven't got much space," Marvin commented. "Everything that was in here is in here now."

"It's hard to get ventilation in here, because we only have one window, but the air circulates under the platform and over

it and out.

"It's all bolted together, so it can be unbolted and put in a U-Haul or something. It's made in three sections. I built it over Labor Day at home on the driveway and unbolted it and rebolted it together when I got here."

ONE ROOM IN Syme is designed to study. Joe Midgett and Gus Simms built a room under their bed platform which contains their desks. The remainder of the room is used for a sofa, TV and barber chair.

Midgett explained the barber chair. "It was in my grandfather's old barber shop, so I took it and refinished it this summer."

Simms explained about the more normal furnishings. "We both had decks last year so we took the wood from them and made this one. We painted it with a latex base paint. We even have leather between the walls and the wood."

"The desks are underneath the deck and it can be closed off, so if someone is asleep the light doesn't bother them."

PHIL SCOTT and Tommy Roser, also in Syme Dormitory, have two decks in their room plus a kitchen in an upright bed box. Scott's ladder to his deck forms part of a shelf.

"I worked on it a good solid week and it's still not complete. I kinda built it on priority. I built what I needed first and added braces so it would meet the regulations."

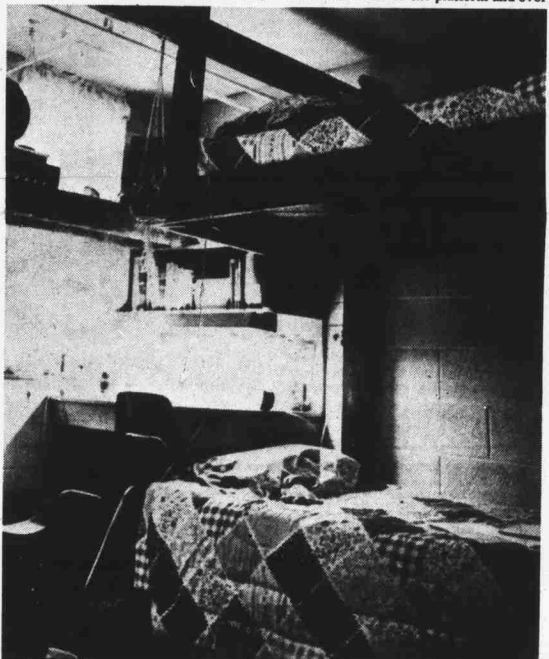
An electrical engineering major, Scott built a light so that no heat is emitted from its base. "When the heaters are cut on in the winter it makes a hell of a racket and you'll bake," he said.

Very neat bed-desk combinations were built by Bob Fuller and Mike Crawford in Syme Dormitory. Fuller's bed has a fold-down ladder suspended between the closet and bed frame and shelves between supports at both ends. Just beyond is a pin ball machine.

"I BUILT IT over Labor Day and the ladder later and stained it here," said Fuller. "It's six feet tall and bolted together so it can be taken apart. I built it in State's wood shop."

Crawford's is an open, flame retardant, white, platform bed, very neatly built. "I built it over a month two summers ago," related Crawford. "This is our third-year in this room. I built it to save space."

When asked what a good structure was, Panee replied, "A good structure for one student isn't good for another." And stroll through your residence halls will prove it.



Students design unusual structures to improve the looks of their dorm rooms.

VD cases reach epidemic stage

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

Though a swine flu epidemic is a much talked about possibility, the venereal disease epidemic is a reality. For some time there has been concern among health officials about the rapid increase in reported V.D. cases. It is a fact that V.D. is a nation wide epidemic and that there is no guarantee that V.D. can be cured in every case.

Staff Physician, Harry Fagan, Jr., of the Student Health Services, commented on the number of V.D. cases at State.

"There are four full time doctors here at the infirmary and I guess we average one confirmed case of V.D. every four or five days for each doctor. I'm not sure how this reflects upon the national level, but I do know that most V.D. cases at State result in gonorrhea and not syphilis."

SYPHILIS IS THE most common type of V.D. in the United States. Syphilis is an infection by a tiny spiral germ that enters the body through a break in the skin. Once inside the body, it may attack any kind of tissue.

Syphilis, while highly contagious in the early stages, usually does not make the person extremely ill at the time. The germs may cause sores at the place where they entered, and later infect the lymph glands or cause sores of the mouth or skin. The germ spreads through the body and may eventually attack the brain, spinal cord, valves of the heart, and blood vessels. It may take many years before the disease reaches its final stage.

"Syphilis may give you a sore or rash in a few weeks after it has entered the body," Fagan explained. "It usually takes six weeks before it shows up in the blood test. It will stay with you for a long period if it is not treated."

At State, gonorrhea is the most prominent type of V.D. It usually affects the mucous membrane, especially of the sex organs and the eyes. The symptoms are irritation and a discharge of pus. These symptoms may occur three days to three weeks after infection. Sometimes the disease clears up by itself, but it may spread on the mucous membrane and is highly contagious. There is a great deal of damage done when it spreads through the reproductive organs.

"IT CAN MAKE the victim sterile if it is not treated," Dr. L.H. Dandus, staff physician for the infirmary, said concerning gonorrhea. "Because of the nature of the female body, a woman can have the

disease and not know it for several weeks. One of the symptoms is the release of a yellow substance, usually a week after infection. For a girl it may take longer. "Gonorrhea can result in meningitis, arthritis, and infection of the blood stream. The disease itself probably goes back to the time of the Old Testament when they commented on the sins of their fathers will be upon the second and third generation. What this meant was that the disease was affecting the offspring of infected parents. This would not be uncommon since, if not treated, it can cause blindness in babies."

Because it can be more readily observed in males, men come into the infirmary more often than girls. The examination is more often than the approval of the patient. Student Health Services sends all its records to the Wake County Health Clinic, by law, and if a patient needs treatment they are referred to the clinic which meets three times a week.

Fagan said gonorrhea can be treated if caught in the early stages with penicillin shots. Each shot contains 4.8 million units. However, some strands are not affected by these shots.

SANDERS EXPLAINED further. "There is no guarantee that it will be cured. Curing the disease is not as simple as most people believe. Some people feel that they can have a good time, go in and get a shot, and forget about it. While this happens quite often, there is always the possibility that the disease will not be cured. The patient may become allergic to the drug. This attitude of 'do it and get a shot' can be seen in someone who comes in three times in a few months. We have had this happen here at State."

The old excuse of "I must have got it from a toilet seat" does not hold true, according to Fagan.

"The only person who gets V.D. from a toilet seat is a girl before puberty," Fagan said. "After that it's just not possible. The germ can only live for a minute or so in an oxygen environment and therefore if someone leaves a germ on the seat it will be dead by the time someone else sits down."

Keep in mind the next time you are about to have sex with your partner that they could have V.D. Ridiculous, you say? Not so according to Sanders.

"The ironic thing about confirmed V.D. cases is that most times the patient is heartbroken to find that his partner was not as innocent as she said."

Foreign Student Affairs conducts open house for students' study abroad information center

by Michele Daniel
Staff Writer

The Foreign Student Affairs Office held an open house in Peele Hall Friday afternoon for a new information center concerning study abroad.

Ronald Butler of the advising office said the idea behind the open house was to get word out about the new facility.

"We want people to use the room," Butler stated. "We hope a little publicity will draw people to us."

THE NEW CENTER which consists of a single room located in 205 Peele Hall stores pamphlets, files and catalogues on the some 70 countries represented. Information included deals with study programs, financial aid, and work opportunities abroad. Details are also available for acquiring a passport, visa regulations and health requirements.

"We are here to counsel and advise students on how to choose a country for the best value," explained Philip Weaver, Foreign Student and Study Abroad adviser. "The room is arranged to allow students to come and go at their leisure. Up until now, we didn't have any way for the students to come in and look through

the materials we had. Now it's a lot easier and more fun, too."

A work-study student, Drew Dapur, has been assigned to the office as Materials Coordinator.

The information center is comfortably and tastefully furnished for the students benefit. Two shelves display the printed materials, while a large file holds particular information about the individual countries. Several decorative pieces from foreign countries add an appropriate atmosphere.

AN IMPRESSIVE mural spans two of the walls and another covers the outside of the door. According to Weaver, the room was funded by Student Affairs. But about 90 percent of the furnishings were donated.

"We've tried to make the room as pleasant as possible. It's in a centralized area and easily accessible, so we hope it will be used frequently," Weaver commented.

Any student wishing to study abroad does not need to be in any certain curriculum. A program can be designed to fit an individual's free electives and often the major field of study. Courses are approved ahead of time to avoid discrepan-

cy about credit received, and most students carry a relatively light course load.

"This allows students to get into the country they are visiting," Weaver explained. "We feel experience is where learning comes in. We encourage students to start early in deciding what they want to do, whether it be study, travel, or work abroad. That way we are better able to help with all the details."

IN THE COURSE of this year, two State students will be in Europe on Fulbright study scholarships. Greg Webb, a junior in architecture, will study in

Germany. Lance Goldenthal, a graduate student in Design, will go to Rumania.

United States sponsored programs often include financial aid, such as the Fulbright scholarship. These scholarships, however, most often go towards graduate studies. Undergraduate students face difficulty in acquiring financial aid. Study terms may last from a few weeks to a whole year. Weaver told the Technician that most of the programs are summer programs.

The information center for study abroad will be open to students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Donate to Headstart

The State Volunteer Service is collecting articles for families of children enrolled in Headstart programs. Please bring any articles you wish to donate to Room 3115 in the Student Center. The following articles are needed:

Clothing (for adults and children), costume jewelry, socks and shoes, shampoo and deodorant, cosmetics,

popcorn, playing cards, stationery, greeting cards, hair curlers, musical instruments, plants and planters, umbrellas, and records.

Books, magazines, and stationery, will be donated to Polk Youth Center and are also being collected in Room 3115 of the Student Center.

Antique and special-interest cars brighten campus

Antique cars have in recent years become extremely popular, especially for those who enjoy restoring and driving them. In the first article of a three part series, Technician Staff Writer Charles Lasitter takes a look at some antique and special-interest cars which frequent the State campus.

by Charles Lasitter
Staff Writer

With all the problems of parking on campus, the towing situation and the traffic problem in general plaguing the University, many times people fail to see some of the truly beautiful antique and special interest cars on campus. State, having 9,000 registered cars on campus, has many of these cars running about, but often they tend to get lost in the crowd.

But with the popularity of restoring and driving these antique beauties, these cars are quickly becoming eye-catchers among the general public.

In the world of British sports cars, the MG-TC has a niche all its own. The TC was the first real "sports car" for MG. This is not to say the TA and TB were not every bit as fun to drive, or not in every sense a sports car; this just means that the TC was the first to be advertised as a sports car. It was also the first MG imported to America in any great numbers.

DONALD DEANS TC has almost accidentally seen the wrong side of the junkyard on one occasion. Dean, head of Civil Engineering, relates this story behind the purchase and history of the car.

"The car was originally brought to Chapel Hill by a student from England," he said. "It still had the air force base stickers on it that were put on in England. Well, he traded it in on a newer model MG, and for some reason, the dealer did not recognize the car for what it was. The car was shoved out behind a shop, and dirt was pushed up all around it."

"Then another student saw it and

bought it from the shop at junk price. As this student graduated, he had still not worked on the car, and he sold it to me and I have been restoring it ever since."

As far as styling goes, Dean said, "well the TC has the 19 inch spoke wheels, whereas the TD had the 16 inch wheels, I like the squared off classic lines, the big wire wheels, and the right hand drive. It has a much longer line in the hood, and short body. I was just aesthetically attracted to it."

FORD MOTOR Company released the Thunderbird in 1955 as an answer to the Corvette which was released by Chevrolet in 1954. This was Ford's first venture into the sports car field, and it was destined to be an eventful one. One look at either of the 1956 Ford T-Birds and it is no wonder why. The design for the years of 1955-1957 was almost identical, and these three years of Thunderbird's history have become synonymous with the words "classical, timeless, and beautiful."

It also marks the start of the super-era environment for Ford, and after the Thunderbird, the practice of putting big engines in little cars became common place.

A 1956 Thunderbird has been on the State campus for 20 years. It belongs to Banks Tally, vice-chancellor of Student Affairs at State.

"I bought it in May of 1956," recalled Tally. "I was in Detroit for a meeting in 1955, and at the time I toured Ford Motor Company and saw them (the 1955 T-Birds) being assembled. After I returned, a friend of mine had purchased one, and he took me for a ride in it. Well that sort of egged me on, so I finally went ahead and bought one."

THE CAR'S running gear consists of the famous 312 "Thunderbird Special" with one 4v carburetor and dual exhausts.

When asked about the Thunderbirds legendary performance Tally said that it could still "hold you back in your seat" when called upon.

"The design has appealed to me a great deal; it's a timeless design with clean simple lines," Tally related.



This 1956 Thunderbird, owned by Banks Tally, sports the porthole lift-off top which the Thunderbird made so popular.

The 1956 has the famous porthole lift-off top, along with the continental spare tire kit. As far as the condition of the car is concerned, it has approximately 160,000 miles on the odometer. A reconditioned motor was installed about two years ago, with the first engine lasting around 120,000 miles, which is good even by today's standards. Consider also that almost all the miles were put on with in town driving, and the number is almost phenomenal. Even with the bulk of the mileage coming in town, the car is not strictly a city T-Bird.

"THE CAR HAS been as far north as Maine, and as far south as Florida," Tally said. Even with all the miles, the Thunderbird is in remarkable condition as these photos show. It's definitely a show stopper and a head turner.

Diane Poindexter, a senior in Parks and Recreation, also has a 1956 Thunderbird. The car is Ford "Fiesta" red, the original color of red for Ford in that year. The car didn't come from the factory red though. To begin with, the car was the same shade of blue that Tally's car is. Then at some point in the car's past it was painted black, and then finally, the red that it is today. It's a very sharp looking and the inside looks extremely nice. It was done to match the exterior, and was sewn in the original Ford style for 1956.

The car has approximately 120,000 miles on the clock. A rebuilt 312 rests under the hood with the original mill expiring with about 100,000 showing. Poindexter is really in love with the car, and she says, "I wouldn't sell it for anything. From the minute I saw the car, I fell in love with it. When I got it I didn't know that it was a classic, but I knew I loved it."

She was promised the car at a very early age, at the time she was about six months old.

"MOTHER TOLD ME after I got the car, about the time that she heard Daddy promise it to me. She looked into my room one night, and there he was holding me in his arms along with a picture of a 1956 T-Bird. He said, 'Little girl, if there's any way I can afford it, you're going to have a car like this when you turn 16.' A 1956 T-Bird like this is what everyone needs for

a 16 birthday present.

In 1955, Chevrolet released an engine that was destined to change the world of racing. The thing that is surprising about the 1955 Chevrolets is that most great styling breakthroughs took place separate from technical advancements. The years 1955-1957 were momentous for Chevrolet. They have had adorned antique shows, and race tracks ever since. In 1955 Chevrolet introduced its first major production V-8, an OHV engine at that. It was the 265 small block. It gave way to engines such as the 283, the 307, the 327 and finally the 350.

The 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air is a one owner car. Mrs. Myrtle T. Holleman bought the car new in 1955 and drives it to work every day. The engine is the old reliable. Yes, it's the 235 Chevy six. The engine that could get three yards in a puff of smoke.

Holleman said, "I just love it. We repainted it about 15 years ago, but it was painted the original color. I drive it to work every day; it's the sort of car I really don't have to worry about." She says people have frequently inquired if the car is for sale, but she always replies it's not.

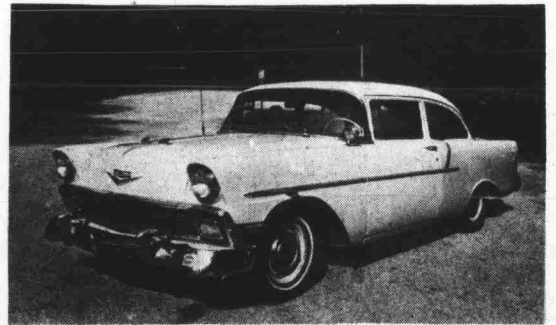
ONE REASON that 1955-1957 Chevys are often seen is that they were inexpensive cars as cars went in those days. They were easy for a beginner to fix up.

Marshall Hill, an assistant professor of Food Science, has a 1956 Chevrolet 210 series that still looks pretty sharp. It has the same body style as did all the 1955-1957 Chevrolets had and it is just basic, simple transportation. According to Hill, it has never had many options on it, and was something akin to a workhorse.

This one has 112,000 actual miles, and it is all stock original. Hill said it's in great mechanical shape, and he should know since he does most of the work himself.

"Fortunately, I've been able to do it, and I enjoy working on the car. I've done all the work around the motor."

Styling often makes or breaks a car, and as Hill puts it, "The body style is a rather unique type. The 1955-1957's were years in which Chevy put out a very good car. I drive it for the mechanical soundness of it."



The changes between 1955 and 1956 for Chevrolet were subtle. This 210 Series Chevrolet has the popular 265 V-8.



Myrtle Holleman owns this sharp-looking 1955 Chevy Bel Air. Note the sporty lines that made the 1955-1957 Chevrolets so popular.



This 1956 Thunderbird, owned by Deborah Poindexter, has a reconditioned 312 "Thunderbird Special".



This 1947 MG-TC is owned by Donald Dean. Note the right hand drive, and the 19 inch spoke wire wheels.

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FOREST PRODUCTS Research Society will meet Wed., Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in 2006 Billmore. Steve Hinson of Irvington-Moore Dry Kilns will speak on operation and improvements of dry kilns. All members and interested persons please attend.

STUDENT SENATE Orientation will take place Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Senate chambers. All new Senators will please attend. Please note the time change.

FRESHMEN and other Undergraduate Groups meet Tues., Oct. 5, at 5:30 in the Wesley Foundation (Clark and Hone). "Death and Dying" will be discussed.

SAILING CLUB - Anyone who is interested in going sailing next Saturday should come to the meeting on Thurs. at 7:30 at Harretson 248.

ASME LUNCHEON this week with Paul Carr discussing solar energy. Wed., 12 noon, BR 2211.

METHODIST CHILDREN'S Home needs tutors to work with kids in the 1st thru 12th grades. Contact NCSU Volunteer Service, 3115 Student Center, 737-3193 for more information.

HELP PEOPLE deal with rape. The Rape Crisis Center has many programs which attempt to "raise the consciousness" of persons concerning rape. Contact Volunteer Service, 3115 E. Student Center or call 737-3193.

DO NOT NEGLECT the elderly! Many opportunities exist working with older people. Visit Volunteer Service, 3115 Student Center. Call 737-3193 to learn more.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 2104 of the Student Union.

CIRCLE K CLUB will have its new member installation banquet tonight at the Western Sizzlin Steak House on North Blvd. Cars will leave at 6 p.m. sharp from the Student Center steps. One car will wait for 10 minutes for people that have labs until 6. Don't forget to get all duded up in your Sunday go to meet'n' clothes, and don't forget your money. Those that plan to go to the Musical Series performance may leave early.

BOOK OF MORMON CLASS will be held at 6:30 on Tuesday in Williams Hall. Anyone interested in the Book of Mormon is encouraged to attend.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet on Wed., Oct. 6 at 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Student Center. There will be slide show on hiking the full length of the Appalachian Trail. All interested persons please come and find out more.

THE ASSOCIATION for Computing Machinery will meet Tues., Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Room 406 Daniels. Mr. D.E. Pope and Mr. W.S. Rhea of Shell Oil Company will be the speakers. All Computer Science students are urged to attend this meeting.

AIAA will meet Tues., Oct. 5 at 7:30 in BR 2211. Speaker on Hang-gliding, including film, slides, and hardware display. Refreshments. All AIE's and interested parties welcome.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE College Organization meets on Tues. evening at 7:30 in The Nub. This week's meeting will be on "Changing Our Concepts of Others." All invited to attend these meetings.

NIGERIAN DINNER and Program is planned for Sat., Oct. 9 at 6:30 in Student Center Ballroom. Tickets may be picked up in the Student Center Programs Office.

A VIDEO FILM entitled "Contraception" and narrated by Nina M. Page, M.D., University Staff Physician, will be shown in Room 201-A Clark Hall Infirmary on the following dates: Tues., Oct. 5 at 4 and 7 p.m.; Wed., Oct. 6 at 4 and 7 p.m.; Thurs., Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. A question and answer session will follow the film. Limited seating requires tickets which may be obtained in advance at the main Desk, Clark Hall Infirmary.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Student Social Work Association on Mon., Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center.

PAMS FALL PICNIC Thurs., Oct. 28 at 4:15 p.m. All the barbecue chicken and beer you can consume. 10 cents for PAMS students, 50 cents for guests. Tickets on sale from Oct. 5th to the 20th in PAMS departmental offices. The picnic will be on the brickyard if the weather is nice, and under Harretson Hall if it's not.

FILMS BOARD will meet Tues., Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. All members please attend to preview trailers.

HKN SMOKER on Tues., Oct. 5th at 7 p.m. in the Packhouse.

THE ASSOCIATION for Off Campus Students will hold a meeting on Fri., Oct. 5th from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 3118 Student Center. Anyone interested please attend.

PREVET CLUB will meet on Wed., Oct. 6 at 7:30 in Williams Auditorium. Dr. Dillman will be the guest speaker.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Home Evening at 7 p.m. tonight will be held in 1101-A Sullivan Dorm. The lesson will be: "He Planned that We Might Have Joy. Everyone is welcome. Please bring your scriptures.

MU BETA PSI meets at 7:30 on Oct. 7 in Room 120 Price. Officers are to meet at 7 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet on Tues., Oct. 5 at 8:15 in the Board Room of the Student Center.

FREE FILM Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see Rudolph Valentino in the 1925 classic, "The Eagle." Features live piano accompaniment.

E.O. SOCIETY LUNCHEON on Wed., Oct. 6 in RD 242 at 12 noon. Cost: \$1.00. Please bring dues.

SUPPER FOR A DOLLAR! Baptist Student Center on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Sign up by noon on Monday at the Center or call 834-1875.

RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS: A limited number of spaces are available for immediate assignment of a first come first served basis. The rental charge will be prorated for the remainder of the semester beginning with the day of assignment. Come to the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall.

VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT. You can. Go up to the Student Government Office and find out how. Cards will be provided there which will make voting by absentee ballot easier. For more information call 737-2797.

THE WINDHOVER will have a meeting at 5 p.m. on Oct 6 in Room G120 of Winston Hall. Plans discussed/work begun.

NCSU ENGLISH CLUB meeting at 4:30 on Oct 5 in Room G120 of Winston Hall. Officers elected, committees organized.

COMPETITION NEEDED! If you are an experienced electronic tennis player and you think that you can score against the two best (and you will have to be good to score), then contact Vernon and Mark in 607-C Sullivan or call 834-9696.

THE ORIENTEERING CLUB will hold an orienteering meeting on Tues., Oct. 5 in Room 211 Carmichael Gym at 7 p.m. Everyone interested in orienteering is invited to attend; we are cool! Orienteering is an invigorating outdoor sport that combines the basic skills of map and compass use and a keen sense of competition.

THE EDUCATION COUNCIL of NCSU will meet on Wed., Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge on the 5th floor of Poe Hall.

CHRISTIAN ROCK CONCERT: "The Bridge" on Fri., Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Weatherspoon Gym at Meredith College. Admission is free.

BIBLE STUDY on personal and political freedom. Tues., Oct. 5 at 6:45 at the Baptist Student Center.

NCSU will have a meeting on Tues., Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in 135 Harretson. Important information about Absentee Voting will be given out. All interested students and members are urged to attend.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS of N.C. State will have a meeting on Tues., Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in 135 Harretson. Important information about Absentee Voting will be given out. All interested students and members are urged to attend.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB Dinner meeting on Wed. at 5:30 in the Brown Room. Dr. L.J. Rhodes will be discussing "Job Opportunities and Careers in Sociology." Pick up your dinner in the cafeteria and join us in the Brown Room. All Sociology Majors and interested students are asked to attend. For more information, contact Bobby Strickland at 834-0565.

ATTENTION SPEECH MAJORS! Speech Club meeting on Thurs., Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Packhouse in the Student Center. All Speech Majors are urged to attend.

PREMED & PRE DENT CLUB and AED will hold a meeting on Tues., Oct. 5 at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. Dr. Robertson, Dean of Admissions at Durham School will be the guest speaker. All interested students and members are asked to attend and ask questions. Refreshments will be served.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet on Thurs., Oct. 7 at 6:30 in Room 3118 of the Student Center. All members must attend.

Xi SIGMA PI is having a chili and wine tasting dinner at the Hill Forest on Oct. 8. All members and their quests, pledges, faculty, and staff are invited. Don't miss the fun and Doc's famous chili. Transportation will be provided at 6 p.m. on Oct. 8 in the parking lot behind Billmore Hall. Attendance is required!

classifieds

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FOR SALE: Heathkit model GD-57 3 channel radio control. Call stan 833-8394 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Class ring, White Gold with a black stone. Southview High School. 1977. Name inscribed: Sandi Barfield. Reward offered. Phone: 833-9292.

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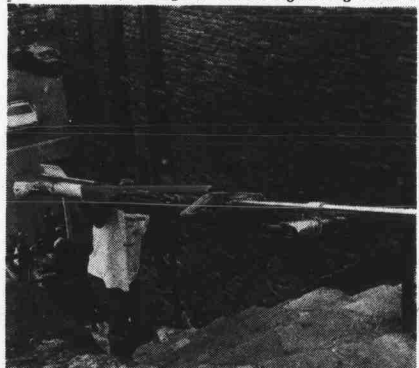
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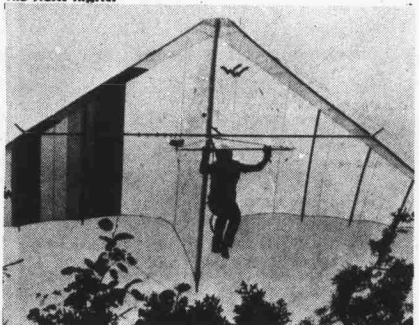
Grandfather and the Masters...

Hang Gliding, the fastest growing sport in the country

Now man can fly as he has always imagined. He can ride the winds and thermal currents of the atmosphere as freely as a soaring bird. This, and more, has been made possible by Francis M. Rogallo, known as the "Founding Father and Patron Saint" of hang gliding.



Dean Tanji, one of the pilots at the Masters' competition, starts back to the top of Grandfather for his next flight.



On the third lap, another pilot barely clears the trees as he launches from the backside of the mountain.

has since been altered and perfected to the present-day hang glider.

Today's high-performance gliders have enabled daring young souls of attack and conquer ridges, cliffs and even mountains. John Harris, in July 1974, became the first to defy Grandfather Mountain, the highest peak in the Blue Ridge. Not content with achieving domination of the heights, glider pilots have stayed aloft for durations of over thirteen hours, flown distances of more than forty-seven miles, surging upward nearly 5,400 feet. At Grandfather, pilots have been known to climb the unseen thermal chimneys to about 4,500 feet above launch point.

It has been said that hang gliding is exciting, exhilarating and adventurous. Today, more than 42,000 people all over the world are involved in the sport. In North Carolina, the areas of endeavor extend from the mountains to the sea, with Jockey's Ridge and Grandfather Mountain evolving as two major areas of competition.

Last week, the Masters of Hang Gliding Championship, the first of its kind, was held at Grandfather Mountain. Forty-one of the country's best pilots were invited to compete and thirty-four accepted. Hugh Morton, of the Grandfather Mountain complex, served as Meet Chairman. On Thursday, he inaugurated the event with the statement, "The weather looks great and competition should be exceptional...pilots will launch at about 3-minute intervals."

The championship was to be determined by scores on several skill tests. These ranged from accuracy landing (controlled landing on a target approximately the size of a Frisbee) to a maximum duration flight task (landing in a pre-determined area in a designated time of fifteen minutes).



As another pilot psyches himself before launching, Mike Barun, a competition glider judge, instructs the flyer of the wind direction and velocity.

Pilots were divided into seven teams with the two best scores in each team continuing into Sunday's final competition.

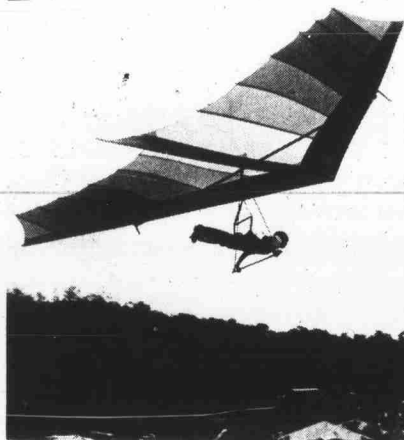
The fourteen finalists were Jim DeBauche, Joe Greblo, Charlie Baughman, Tom Goodman, Roland Davis, Ed Cesar, Iv Alward, Mike Arrambide, Robbie Hendricks, Doug Lawton, Greg Mitch, Tom Peghing, Dean Tanji and Mark Wasakios. The finalists were ready for Sunday to come, when a victor would be determined, but competition was postponed because visibility was limited considerably.

By Tuesday morning the clouds had cleared and flying was again possible, the sun shown through the sky slightly and the winds were high. The pilots battled it out in three different tasks and Charlie Baughman and Mike Arrambide were tied for first place;

Doug Lawton, third, and a four-way tie for fourth place, Dean Tanji, Tom Peghing, Ed Cesar, and Robbie Hendricks; eighth went to Roland Davis.

When Charlie and Mike started into sudden-death the wind was extremely low and the judges had decided on the duration task, Mike glided for a mere 4:50 seconds and Charlie could only stay aloft for 4:37, therefore leaving Mike Arrambide of Ventura, California, the "Master" of Grandfather Mountain hang gliding for 1976.

Spectator opinion included such comments as: "Crazy Daredevils!", "Dumb Fools!" and "Beautiful kites, but they're too far from the ground." However, Don Cohen, one of the pilots, summed it up with this thought: "Hang gliding's fantastic! We don't jump off the mountain, we launch from it...and the only danger our parts are takeoff and landing. Bad accidents are nearly impossible because of the many safety precautions."



This pilot glides in and prepares to land on the frisbee size target in the accuracy landing task of Saturday afternoon.



After gliding in, the flyers exit the landing field with their kites so other pilots may have a clear runway.



Line Lester look at the size of that darn duck.

Chief Charles Cummings of the County Kitchen Restaurant invites you to enjoy a **Free Frozen Yoghurt** with each evening meal through Monday Oct. 11. Hours—6:30 am-11 pm. Parking lot Entrance at Hillsborough Square. Bring this coupon.

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Entertainment Committee (of the Union Activities Board) presents **DOC WATSON** Oct. 7th in Stewart Theatre 8:00 and 9:00 pm. Students - \$2.00 Public - \$3.00. NCSU Student Center Box Office.

major attraction -committee presents: **JIMMY BUFFETT** In Concert Oct. 13 Stewart Theatre 7:30 & 9:30 pm. TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT STUDENT CENTER BOX OFFICE \$4.00.

Wolfpack gets first win with big plays, defense

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — State finally put the big plays it had lacked thus far together here Saturday afternoon and nipped Indiana 24-21 for its first victory of the season.

The victory-hungry Wolfpack, in notching the first win for head coach Bo Rein, came up with a 70-yard pass play from Johnny Evans to Elijah Marshall, a 50-yard touchdown run by Ted Brown, a 52-yard field goal by Jay Sherrill, a pair of intercepted passes by Mike Nall and a host of other crucial plays.

IN THE back-and-forth confrontation, State grabbed the lead first, but it changed hands four times until Evans' two-yard run with 9:43 to play gave State the lead for good.

Evans' tally culminated a

90-yard drive which was sparked by his own bomb to Marshall on first down from the Wolfpack's own 10. An 18-yard pass to Randy Hall put the Pack on the Hoosier two, and Evans went over three plays later.

The victory was iced when Nall intercepted a Terry Jones pass on the Hoosier's ensuing possession. State drove deep into Indiana territory before relinquishing the ball with less than two minutes to play.

"After the last four weeks, I just don't know how to act now," said Rein, relishing his long-awaited first win.

THE WOLFPACK struggled in the first half. Indiana running back Rick Enis rushed for 170 yards in the first two quarters, but Sherrill's 52-yard field goal with a second on the clock

pulled the Pack within striking distance at 14-10.

"I thought we were going to get run off the field in the first half," said Rein. "But in the second half, our guys just started whipping their blocks."

"The line did a good job rushing and I can't say enough about Mike Nall."

"Before the game, we felt two things were important: scoring early, which we did, and playing good defense in the fourth quarter, which we did. I think we learned from some of the mistakes we made in those first four games."

It was the first victory ever for a State team on a Big Ten team's home field.

THE BIG GAMBLE OF the day paid off when Rein decided to try the bomb on first down

from the Pack's own 10-yard line, trailing 21-17. Evans hit Marshall, and the Wolfpack moved in for the clinching touchdown.

"I knew we had such a long way to go, and I was a little mad," said Rein. "We thought it was a good time to try something. Elijah had been running sideline patterns mostly and we hoped their defensive back would come up on him."

"So Elijah faked to the sideline with about one step, then zipped by him."

Evans felt good protection from the State line was a key to the play.

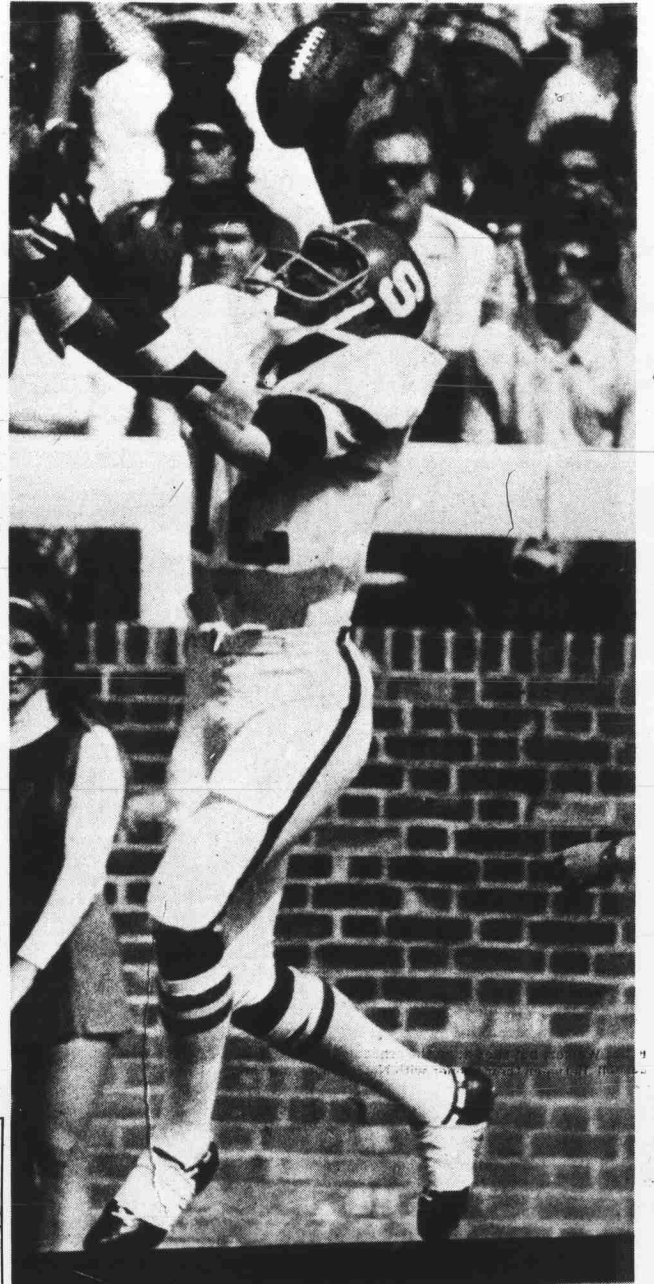
"I had good protection, no pressure at all, so I just threw the ball as far as I could. I had

the easy job," Evans said.

STATE TOOK THE lead on Brown's 50-yard sprint in the first quarter. The High Point native finished the game with 141 yards in 23 carries. State's third-period score came on Brown's 13-yard run.

Indiana outrushed the Pack 318 to 252, but the passing advantage went surprisingly to the Wolfpack, 156-46. The Hoosiers were expected to fill the air with passes, particularly after State's inability to stop Michigan State's aerial attack. Jones, however, hit just six of 23 attempts and had two picked off.

"It's been so long," sighed Evans, whose team has not tasted victory in almost a year. "We've had a lot of frustrations. A lot of things have gone wrong. But now, I feel relieved."



Quarterback Johnny Evans is dropped by Indiana defenders in 1975 game at Carter Stadium.

ACC Scoreboard

RESULTS

State 24, Indiana 21
Missouri 24, Carolina 3
Pittsburgh 44, Duke 31
Michigan 31, Wake Forest 0
Maryland 20, Villanova 9
Tennessee 21, Clemson 19
Georgia Tech 35, Virginia 14

STANDINGS

	ACC	Overall
Duke	1-0-0	2-2-0
Wake Forest	1-0-0	2-3-0
Maryland	0-0-0	4-0-0
Carolina	0-0-0	4-1-0
Clemson	0-0-0	1-2-1
State	0-1-0	1-3-1
Virginia	0-1-0	0-4-0

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Maryland at State, 1:30
Clemson at Wake Forest, 1:30
Virginia at South Carolina, 7:30
Duke at Miami [Fla.], 8:00

Maryland tickets

now available

Student tickets for the Oct. 9 State-Maryland game at Carter Stadium will be distributed this week at Reynolds Coliseum. Priority groups are as follows: Monday, A-G; Tuesday, H-N; Wednesday, O-Z; Thursday and Friday, all students.

Split end Elijah Marshall was on the receiving end of a key 70-yard pass play Saturday in State's 24-21 win over Indiana.

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All seats \$5⁵⁰ No reserved seating Special Rates for NCSU students For information call Stewart Box Office at 737-3105

FILM: 'CONTRACEPTION' Followed by Question and Answer Session 201-A Clark Hall Infirmary Wednesday, Oct. 6, 76 4:00pm and 7:00pm Thursday, Oct. 7, 76 7:00pm NO CHARGE Limited seating requires tickets to be obtained in advance from receptionist at infirmary.

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No. 2 comes to Durham; Pittsburgh 'passes' Duke

DURHAM—The Big Four certainly had its hands full Saturday, and the State victory over Indiana was the lone contest that unfolded as expected. Nearly everyone figured the Wolfpack would win a squeaker, but the other three games were surprises.

The relative ease with which Missouri disposed of 14th-ranked, and overrated, North Carolina was unexpected as was the closeness (31-0) of the Michigan-Wake Forest score. The No. 1 ranked Wolverines were something around 50-point favorites. Possibly the biggest surprise came at Wallace Wade Stadium where Duke hosted No. 2 ranked Pittsburgh.

Not that anyone thought the Blue Devils would win the game, but they didn't think a Pitt quarterback named Matt Cavanaugh would pass the run-oriented Panthers to an easy 44-31 win.

Cavanaugh destructive

Heisman Trophy candidate Tony Dorsett was the big attraction, and it was his artful dodging which worried the Duke coaches and players most. In fact, it worried them so much that they left their defensive secondary open for all to attack and devour. Cavanaugh could not resist the opportunity.

The 6-2, 209-pound junior connected on 14 of 17 passes, five going for touchdowns in a school record-setting performance, and 339 yards.

One facet of the game which was obvious here Saturday was how quickly the tide can turn. Duke led 7-0 and had first-and-10 on the Pitt 29-yard line. It appeared the Blue Devils were driving for their second score. However, two motion penalties and a quarterback sack brought up fourth and 27 at the Pitt 46. It took Cavanaugh just four plays to hit Willie Taylor with a 66-yard scoring strike which tied the score.

On Duke's ensuing possession, the Blue Devils were forced to punt, and a mad Panther rush sent Bob Grupp's kick rocketing out of the end zone for a safety and a 9-7 Pitt lead. Duke had been the dominant team

Pitt strikes quickly

The question most Duke people must be wondering is how a team can be trailing 9-7 with less than three minutes left in the half and go out at intermission down 30-7? But that's exactly what happened to the shell-shocked Duke pass defenders. Cavanaugh threw three touchdown passes in the final 2:43 of the first half, and the game was over.

Maybe that's why the Panthers are second in the country. They can play a mediocre game, actually be dominated to a certain degree but still have a 23-point lead.

Things sure look rosy for Pitt from here on. Not only did the Panthers unveil a potent passing attack to complement the running of Dorsett and the underrated Elliot Walker, but they have the schedule on their side as well. Between their opener with Notre Dame and the season finale with Penn State, the Panthers play such teams as Georgia Tech., Temple, Duke, Louisville, Miami, Navy, Syracuse, Army and West Virginia. Of course, the schedules are compiled years in advance and

Jimmy Carroll

it hasn't been too many years since that was an extremely competitive schedule for Pitt. Not only is the caliber of competition lacking, but Pitt has just one road game left, at Navy on Oct. 23. Unless the bottom falls out, the Panthers will be playing game No. 12 on New Year's Day.

Duke did a fair job of shutting off Dorsett, but that can't be cited as a plus factor when one realizes how poorly the Blue Devils defended against the pass.

"Tony Dorsett was just as valuable at halftime with 40 yards as if he'd had 200," said Pitt coach Johnny Majors. And he was right. Dorsett was a decoy of sorts.

"We noticed that other teams were putting all they had into stopping our option so we knew we would have to pass more. We put in a whole new series of pass plays this week."

Outguesses defense

Tight end Jim Corbett, who caught six passes for 165 yards, explained how the Panthers analyzed the Duke defense.

"Instead of covering the pass, their backs would come up quick to stop the option," Corbett said. "Their safety (Dan Brooks) was coming up real quick. We ran pass plays that looked like they were going to be options. I think that hurt them in the first half."

While the passing of Cavanaugh was the big news of the day, Mr. Dorsett never got untracked enough to flaunt his talents. He talked to reporters after the game with a huge ice pack enclosing his left knee.

"Every time I cut I can feel the soreness," said Dorsett, referring to a severe bruise he sustained in a 21-7 win over Temple last week. "I didn't do a whole lot of cutting today. My leg's just too sore." Even a poor performance for Dorsett turns out to be 129 yards on 31 carries. Then again, his services weren't actually necessary, just his presence was sufficient.

Other weapons there

"I think we opened a lot of people's eyes today," said Dorsett. "If teams key on our running attack, we can hurt them with other things."

Indeed, Cavanaugh, who was second string until starter Robert Haygood was injured against Georgia Tech in the second game of the season, was the big weapon against the Blue Devils. It is doubtful Dorsett could have done any more damage than did Cavanaugh.

Duke defensive end Jeff Green was reported to have boasted that the Blue Devils would stop Dorsett. When asked if any Duke players said anything to him during the game, Dorsett replied: "No, no one said anything. But when you're down 30-7, what can you say?"



Morris Sifnugel (17) moves against the Terps.

Chris Seward

State falls in overtime

Maryland edges Wolfpack, 3-2

by Pete Michenfelder
Staff Writer

Before a highly vocal and excited crowd, the State soccer team lost a well fought match Friday to Maryland by the score of 3-2. The play lasted for 110 minutes because the game went into overtime.

Co-captain Dave Byrne stated: "This game is one of the most exciting and hard-fought contests I've ever played in or seen. It was a long game, but as more time went by, the game got harder and harder. It was an unbelievable game."

State scored first in the first half on a shot by Gino Oleese. Then with only about two minutes left in the first half, Maryland erupted with a goal to tie the score. Again in the second half, State scored first, with Morris Sifnugel putting the ball in the nets. But before regulation time ended Maryland came back again to tie the score, 2-2. Maryland then went on to score in the first overtime period and held the Pack off until the final whistle.

Gino Oleese commented that he didn't feel down because of the loss.

"Both teams played great," said Oleese. "After the game

both teams were shaking hands and commenting on what a great game was played. Even our fans were great today. They came up to us and congratulated us. They were very impressed with what they saw today."

Even the Maryland coach came to State coach Max Rhodes with nothing but praise for the Wolfpack booters and expressing his dissatisfaction for the officiating of the game. Carolina and Duke coaches were at the game, scouting the Wolfpack. Both coaches made comments pertaining to the lack of good officiating.

Byrne said, "Yes, there were some bad calls; our men got hacked real bad in the penalty area, but Maryland had to play under the same circumstances, too. But the game was a great one. If we continue to play this well, we'll win the rest of our games, except probably Clemson, which is ranked in the top five in the nation, and they are a fantastic team. I'm really proud of this team. We're capable of playing really good ball, and I think we'll continue to do so."



State's Patrick Ndukuba (18) is surrounded by Maryland players.

Chris Seward

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Technician Opinion

Jimmy Carter's lesson

Poor Jimmy Carter. Sometimes one can't help but be amused at the predicaments politicians keep getting themselves into. The press, nightclub comics, and the public in general have a good time making fun of politicians because of their well-known reluctance to be pinned down on controversial issues and occasional taking of both sides in different places.

Jimmy Carter has had his share of criticism for this, because in his case it is more obvious when he hedges on issues. Carter has a disadvantage (besides his obvious one) in that his name does not mean something automatically to many people. With other politicians, the public has an impression of the person which they take with them when they hear the person speak. They tell it to other people in that light, and it helps its coherence sometimes more than one would think.

But people don't automatically associate Carter with any cause or issue, just with Georgia, which in many cases just puts another obstacle in his path. Not being known for stands on anything, Carter sticks out like a sore thumb when he hedges on issues or appears to say opposite things at different times.

Of course all of this is not intended to mean that Carter is innocent of those charges. Quite the contrary. He vacillates, he reverses himself,

and spews out doubletalk at an impressive rate. But so do the other major candidates for the presidency and all the local offices, right down to mayor, most of the time. This is the way politicians talk.

The reason they do this is based on hundreds of years of knowledge about how the American people act and react toward various situations and statements. One thing they agree on is that if one takes one side in a controversial issue, one is certain to alienate the people on the other side. These persons may admire one for being honest and true to one's convictions, but they tend not to vote for one. Therefore one does not do this.

What politicians do is say funny things. This is, you understand, as opposed to saying funny things, which they do, but often without meaning to. They can't take where they stand on an issue and word it so that it sounds like they feel exactly the opposite way. In politics this is called "tact" or "diplomacy" or "political savvy." The American people call it stupid but this doesn't keep them from supporting the logic which brings it about.

To see this, one can look at the *Playboy* interview Carter did. Smarting from those who suspected him of being a true liberal because he was from Georgia (and after all, how liberal can you be and still get elected governor of

Georgia?) and from the people who said he never took any stands on issues, he decided to get candid on everybody.

What Carter actually said was that he considered himself a Christian, but that he wouldn't look down on anybody else because they "screwed a lot of women," and added that in his heart he had committed adultery many times.

Hardly outright pornography, but still, for a presidential candidate it was a first. The news media gave it a lot of play, and the Republicans jumped on it with vigor, denouncing Carter as dangerously unstable and hinting that he wasn't respectable enough to be president. Which shows us where the Republicans are at, since few of them could deny that they themselves felt the things Carter had admitted.

This should be a lesson to Jimmy Carter. He should have known better than to try and say what he really thought about anything, not when he was dealing with American politics. The voters have a habit of criticizing people for not taking stands and then voting for them anyway. As it is, this, among other "too candid" things he has been saying anyway, may cost him the election.

In a way it would be sad if that was the reason he lost. But that's the way it goes in politics.

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WHAT IS THE STATE VEGETABLE OF NEW JERSEY ?

a. Tomato
b. Squash casserole
c. Karen Quinlan



MOMMY, WHY DO I KEEP GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES ?

a. It is better than squares.
b. It's dark outside.
c. Shut up, or I'll nail your other foot to the floor.

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Letters

Class Porn

To the Editor:

In his recent letter to the *Technician* Larry Harwood came out strongly against a pro-pornography editorial published earlier in that paper. In that letter he showed a trait that is

unfortunately very prevalent in our modern society. That trait is the almost universal acceptance that some people have the right to dictate to the rest of the people how they should live their lives. This would work for the people involved but for one thing. There is no general agreement as to who fits into which class. Almost always the person whose opinion is asked feels

that he is in the class that by right, should be doing the dictating. This is further complicated by the fact that no two people ever agree totally on everything and everyone simply knows that they are right and should be doing the dictating. A great deal of confusion inevitably arises.

Governments, traditions, and religions are instituted, among other reasons, to deal with the confusion that results from the acceptance of that strange premise. This, in turn, almost always results in nearly universal dissatisfaction with the system. This is because almost everybody at times winds up being dictated to by somebody whose philosophy differs wildly from his own. He also sees many situations in which the people involved would be much better off if they would only listen to reason, as dictated by him. These problems have no resolution as long as that first basic premise is accepted.

The whole trouble with the above premise that some men should be dictated to by others is that it is a denial of reality. There is, in reality, no reason why any man should be able to dictate to any other man how he should live his life. In particular, there is no objective reason why Mr. Harwood, although he no doubt means well, should be able to dictate to me what I should watch for my entertainment. If I should go berserk and attack somebody after watching a porno movie there are very good laws that could and should be used to control me. If pornography is bad for me in some way and I don't bother anyone else, it's my problem and no one else's.

What if pornography offends Mr. Harwood? He is perfectly free not to view it if he so chooses. After all, no one forced him into that theater to watch *Deep Throat*. Only a "public" institution could do that. A private institution such as the theater in question (being privately owned and whose business depends on voluntary patronage) could never do that.

Mr. Harwood also makes a point of not agreeing with the surveys that do not show a link between porno and sex crimes. They may indeed not be valid but they can't be simply "wished" out of existence by choosing to disagree with them. That is also a denial of reality. Mr. Harwood's trying to do so anyway amounts to a smoke screen thrown up to give him a license to try and impose his standards on others.

In short, Mr. Harwood, I do not recognize yours or anyone else's right to dictate morality to me. You can be sure that, by writing this, I am not attempting to dictate my morality to you either. I doubt that I could even if I wanted to. In fact, my philosophy allows me to completely ignore yours if I choose and still be happy. Can you say the same?

Eric Thomas

Open Minds

To the Editor,

In response to your recent cartoon about "socks and cantaloupes" and your article "Sex and sin in Memphis." I would like to thank you for your open mindedness. It seems that sex and sexual acts have been looked down upon since around the time people started burning other people for being witches, along with developing all sorts of superstitious and highly illogical, completely meaningless rules and regulations. Evidently, someone in a government or religious office couldn't come up with enough logical rules and regulations to express his power, so he invented a large number of rules and regulations completely contrary to nature, so that he would have lots and lots of people he could look down on, slander, and in general, give

a rough time. Evidently, he must have been really uneducated about sex, as it is human nature to attack anything you don't understand. He certainly was way off in his knowledge of biology! Due to his efforts, and the efforts of people like him, to conceal all information concerning sex, we are today plagued with V.D. and unwanted pregnancy. The only way this can be corrected, is for people to get informed about sex. Unfortunately, while the average age today of unwanted pregnancy is 14, you still have to be 18 or 21 to buy a medical book, because of its "OBSCENE" content! Those who want to remain ignorant can do so, as long as they don't try to censor what I read!

Box 4442
NCSU

Against Free Press

To the Editor:

After gritting my teeth through all of the editorials Mr. Kevin Fisher wrote last year, I was looking forward to a new and better day for this section of the paper. Unfortunately, this year staff feels Mr. Fisher's contributions are so precious that they must once again enlist his utterly ridiculous comments. Finally, when his last composition "Schorr-ing up the 1st" reached a new low of absurdity, I felt obligated to write.

I simply could not believe anyone professing to believe what he wrote. Specifically, the paragraphs stating: "A reporter's job is to find out and make available to the public facts. Period. If he gains access to information labeled "classified" by some other well-intending or evil-intending government official or group of government officials, it is his prerogative, indeed in most instances his duty to report it."

"And this is in no way, shape or form criminal activity, the only possible exception being certain potential situations in time of war."

In other words, it's up to the reporter to decide whether it is the "possible exception." Also, I'll tell you what way, shape, and from it is a criminal activity: try treason for one, which is also in the same United States constitution he later quotes from. In this instance it says: "Treason shall consist of... adhering to their (United States) enemies." Adhering means to "give support" (Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary).

I wonder if some irresponsible, although well-meaning, reporter had gotten wind of the D-Day invasion plans, would Mr. Fisher now be writing propaganda for the Nazi government - United States division.

Some may say I don't have to read this garbage (I wonder how many do?), but then ignoring the problem won't make it go away.

It is my hope that in the future, the *Technician* may select their material more carefully instead of printing the idle thoughts of, at best a liberal, but more properly an irresponsible anarchist.

Richard Batson
So. EDA

Write for Life

Dear Sir,

I am an inmate at the F.C.I. Petersburg, Virginia. I am also a resident of Raleigh, I got busted there last Feb. and since then I have been living in the state of confusion...

I have never in my life been so far away from the things that some people would call "reality" I am in really great need of some correspondence with someone out there in the "real World". I really hope that you may be able

to help me in this matter. Hoping to here from someone soon, I remain, as ever,

your friend and mine,
Phile-Paine
P.O. Box 1000
Petersburg, Va. 23803

Which Panee story?

To the Editor:

I must by sheer indignation contest a statement made in a letter in *Wednesday's Technician* (9/29/76). Chen Atkins and three others wrote Wednesday: "(Carspecken wrote) some of the *Technician's* best articles and stories (including, we feel sure, a lot of ghost writing for some of your other, less competent writers, like the Panee story)". I resent those people casting aspersions upon a very fine writer whom I happen to know personally. The writer in no way, shape or form received any assistance from Carspecken or any other writer on the Panee story, which Miss Atkins coined "one of the best." I suggest that before one "feels sure" about something, one must first know the truth.

Lu Harmon
SO TXT

Boring Teresa

To the Editor:

Just a little note to Teresa Damiano. "Mirax" should be spelled "Mirex". It is the most effective chemical yet devised for killing the imported fire ant. The chemical name is a big one - "dodecachlorooctahydro-1,3,4-metheno-2H-cyclobuta-(CD)-pentalene." It is very similar to the notorious kepone from Hopewell, Va. (Mirex is made at a plant in Mississippi). In many states, use is now controlled by the government. Some states allow it to be used only where fire ants constitute a major hazard to agriculture or people.

Since you are bored as hell, I'll quit.

Edgie Vasser
For'stry

Police incompetence

Last week Billy Edward Day, a N.C. Highway Patrol sergeant, "accidentally" shot a larceny suspect. Day said that his gun got snagged in his pants.

On September 18 in Morrow, Georgia, 14-year-old Dale Bragg was playing in a vacant house near his home. A neighbor called the police and reported a burglary at the house. When Officer William Howard arrived a few minutes later he heard a noise at the back of the house. He drew his gun and shouted "Freeze". The gun went off and Bragg was wounded in the head. The child died a few hours later. Howard claimed that he never saw "the suspect" that he shot.

Two days later in nearby Atlanta two policemen opened fire on a car carrying three shoplifting suspects. This in spite of regulations that police must not shoot at a moving car unless "threatened with a deadly force." There was no such threat. Two bystanders were wounded by ricocheting bullets. One, a lawyer, commented,

"Jesus Christ! Four in the afternoon and they're shooting at shoplifters?"

"Jesus Christ," indeed. These three acts of sheer incompetence illustrate that police are not quite what they should be. A lot of time is spent teaching them to shoot straight, but it appears that too little time is spent teaching them how to safely handle a gun.

Whether or not the shootings were accidental is not the issue. There is no excuse for shooting people, by accident or otherwise. If any of these lawmen had been a civilian he would be in jail by now rather than "on suspension pending investigation." The fact is that none of these four officers should be allowed to carry a gun, especially not a .357 magnum such as Georgia police use.

In light of such incidents, perhaps the 1968 cry of "police brutality" should be updated to "police incompetence" as we demand that those charged with protecting our lives be taught how to avoid killing innocent people.

Technician

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