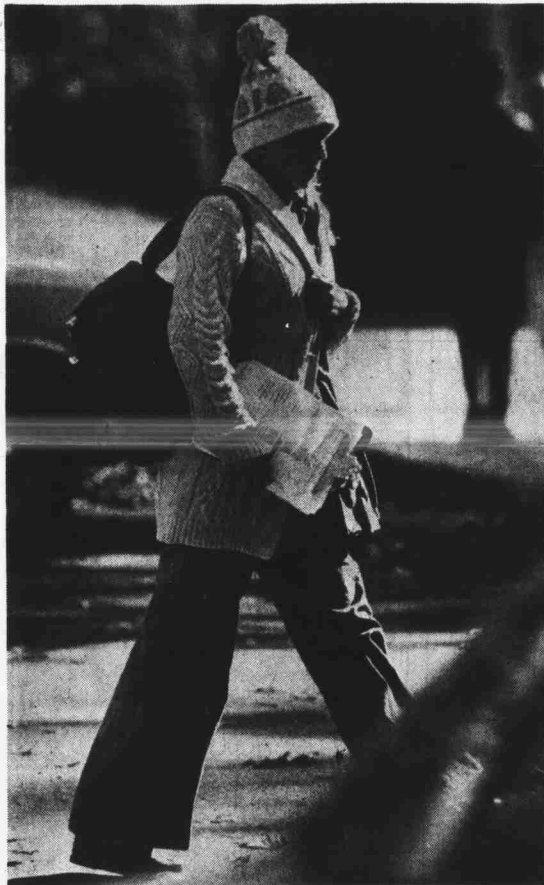


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVII, Number 31

Wednesday, November 10, 1976



Chris Seward
The temperatures the past few days have been dipping down into the low teens and consequently, those toboggans and heavy coats are coming out in flocks from the closets.

Future uncertain for LDC

by Lynne Griffin
News Editor

The Legal Defense Corporation, in its Monday meeting, decided to start work on a legal services program of some nature for students. The meeting was held to discuss the future of the LDC at State.

Don Solomon, State's legal advisor, spoke to the group and outlined what a program of this type could be like. Solomon's purpose now is to advise students in legal matters, but he felt that a broader program should be made available for students requiring more help than he is able to offer, due to time and financial limitations.

He explained a possible package for the faculty which he and a committee are now working on.

"THE COMMITTEE is now considering a package for the faculty which would be very much like medical insurance. For \$72 they would be able to get \$2000 of legal services. From this \$2000 of services, \$100 would go towards consultations, \$350 for

office work, conferences, investigations, etc.; \$750 for trial work; and \$800 for major legal expenses," he explained.

A student program could follow this type of set-up, except that the students would probably not require as much coverage as faculty members and therefore the cost would not be as great.

"It could cost the students maybe \$50 a year or \$5 a month but these are just rough estimations. The most, of course, would be \$72, which is what faculty members would pay if offered this policy," he added.

If a program for legal services was drawn up and offered to the students, they would be able to receive not only advice, but also representation, which Solomon at this time says he cannot provide.

AN "OPEN PLAN" would involve one attorney working with the students.

Discussion evolved concerning whether or not students would be willing to pay extra money for a legal services program. "I see a definite need for it," Solomon

stated. "Last year I had over 1,000 consultations, not necessarily with 1,000 students, but 1,000 consultations."

HE ALSO explained specific cases in which a program of this nature could particularly benefit students.

"If a student were to get busted for dope, he might as well put aside \$1,000 for the costs because that's about what it would cost him. But under this plan, the trust fund money would essentially pay all the costs," he said.

"It seems to me that \$40 to \$50 a year is not such an outrageous amount for a good plan and those who don't want it don't have to take it," he added.

He also said that a type of selling program would go along with this making students aware of how this could benefit them. He explained that he could talk with students and people from the Pre-paid Legal Services Corp. who would be in charge of the program could come out and talk with students also.

"IF YOU'RE going to do it I think you should do it on a broad basis because a

half-assed plan could sour people on the idea more than a good one," he stated.

LDC members are now looking into what type of program State would like to instigate and where the money should come from.



Don Solomon

Allocations

Senators to consider funding for NCSL, homecoming parade

by Lynne Griffin
News Editor

Student senators will meet tonight to discuss finance bills, including legislation calling for the allocation of \$888,10 to the N.C. State Student Legislature.

The NCSL, an educational, nonpartisan, mock legislative assembly, has been funded by the Senate, after considerable debate and discussion on the matter, for the past several years. Last year they received \$1,445.41 to aid in their expenses.

Expenses involved in the NCSL's budget include transportation expenses to and from the interim councils held each month, transportation and registration fees for the summer workshop, and

expenses for the annual conference, as well as printing costs in printing the bills.

PAUL LAWLER, chairman of State's delegation and former Liberal Arts student senator, explained the decrease in the amount of money for which they are asking this year.

"We are asking for less money this year due to the fact that Student Government has less money and is therefore having to operate on a much more limited budget," he stated. Food expenses was one of the items deleted with delegation members now contributing this money.

The bill, as introduced by Ag and Life Senator and NCSL member Sam Pardue, discusses the prospects of State's delegation for the coming year.

"The year 1976-77 should prove to be a

good year for the N.C. State delegation. We have a good base of old members and many new members to give a broad support and to be able to offer this educational process to many students.

Further, we have several members of statewide importance including the chairmanship of the most prestigious committee, General Assembly Liaison and chairmanship of the Education Committee," it reads.

"OUR CENTRAL location near the sources of information and publicity gives us an added advantage. All in all, we look towards the coming year as one of great influence."

In addition to the NCSL bill, senators will also consider bills concerning the allocation of money for the Homecoming parade, the supplement to the Student Government budget and membership in the State Association of Student Governments.

The Homecoming parade bill, sponsored by Ag and Life Senators Sam Pardue and Steve Allgood who are also members of Alpha Phi Omega which is sponsoring the parade, calls for the appropriation of \$100 for APO to cover their expenses in

sponsoring the parade.

The principle of bill states, "The Senate should promote the celebration of Homecoming because it affords many students an opportunity for involvement in a major campus event. Also the Senate should promote the University's posture in the Raleigh community."

THE STUDENT Government budget supplement bill, if passed, would adjust the telephone service line to read \$1,099.80 on the Student Government budget for 1976-77 instead of the original \$870.

The reasoning behind the bill is that the actual annual telephone bill for 1976-77 is \$1,099.80, not \$870.

Allocating \$50 to the NCASG for State's membership fee is the concern of the NCASG membership bill.

"North Carolina State University was instrumental in the founding of the NCASG and has been very active in recent years. We should retain our membership for 1976-77," is the principle of the bill.

The Senate meeting will be conducted tonight at 7:30 in the Senate chambers in the Student Center.

Bragraw key thief costs State \$3,000

by Charles Lasitter
Staff Writer

The recent theft of two building master keys from Bragraw Dorn could end up costing the University more than \$3,000 in lock replacement costs, residence officials said Monday.

The keys, which were discovered missing after mid-semester break, fit every lock in Bragraw.

Eli Pancee, director of Residence Facilities, said the lock cores to the building were old and had been tentatively slated for replacement during the summer of 1977.

"WE'VE GOT A ROUGH estimate of the cost say, somewhere around \$3,000," Pancee explained. "It was a system that needed to be replaced, and we probably would have done it this summer. This development just necessitated it."

not figured into his estimate.

"We will replace somewhere around 700 locks. They will be for 407 individual rooms, and 102 suite doors. The Post Office boxes will account for 200, and there are 25 miscellaneous locks for janitors closets, building doors, storage closets and the like," he said.

Pancee said no break-ins or thefts had occurred as a direct result of the stolen keys. Because of fast action on the part of Physical Plant, all the suite door locks were changed within a week of discovering that the keys were missing.

PANCEE EXPLAINED no further trouble was expected, since the suite locks had been changed.

"We're pretty positive about it," he said. "We wrote letters to the students explaining the situation, and offering them storage space for valuables."

He also said knowledge of the stolen keys might not have been helpful.

The thieves might use the keys to break into rooms if they knew the locks were in the process of being changed, explained Pancee.

Mike Bachman, hall director of Bragraw, said it was difficult to pinpoint the exact time of the theft. He explained the circumstances concerning the missing keys.

"WE CAN'T PINPOINT the time exactly, but it was sometime over fall break. The last time we remember having the keys was Wednesday before the student's left. The next Wednesday, one of the RA's went to use the key to let someone in his room, and both keys were discovered missing," said Bachman.

The room keys will be on order for about 45 to 60 days, and officials are hoping to get them by mid-December, or Christmas at the latest, stated Bachman.

Shortly after the master keys were discovered missing, over \$3,500 worth of

stereo equipment was stolen out of a student's room in Bragraw, Bachman said, however, the two incidents were probably not related since the student's room was broken into.

He explained his feelings on the changing of the locks. "We felt it was our obligation to change the locks. We informed the students of the situation, and told them to be more security conscious," said Bachman.

HE SAID IT was important that everyone not know about the stolen keys soon after they were detected missing.

"If everyone had known about it, the building would have become vulnerable. We tried to keep the problems in the dorm initially so no one would take advantage of it," said Bachman.

Bachman would not speculate whether the keys were taken by students or by outsiders. He said the information as to where the keys were located was common knowledge to several people.

4 week drop

Policy keeping students in courses

by Raymond Rawlinson
Staff Writer

A preliminary study of the new drop policy shows the four-week drop period has had a dramatic effect in decreasing the number of courses dropped by students.

The administration's arguments for shorter drop period centered around the large amount of people who were dropping below 12 hours and the large

number of drops the University was having to process.

Tom Stafford, associate dean for Student Affairs Planning and Research, explained, "The number of students dropping below a full course load has been virtually eliminated."

STAFFORD POINTED out this is only a preliminary study and at the end of the semester when final data is collected another report will be made as in previous years.

As of Oct. 29, 5.2 per cent of State's students were registered for 12 hours or less. This is only a slight increase from the initial number of 4.1 per cent. The average course load of students is 15.1 hours.

This data is more significant if compared with data from the previous two years when the nine-week drop was in effect. In 1975, 4.4 per cent of the students registered for less than 12 hours at the beginning of the fall semester but by the end of the semester 28.6 per cent were below 12 hours. The average course load for students at this time was 12.8 hours.

There also was an increase in 1974 with the number of students registered for less than 12 hours increasing from 4.4 per cent at the start of the fall semester to 25 per cent by the end of the semester.

WHEN THE nine-week drop period was first instigated in 1973, the number of drops almost increased twofold from approximately 3,700 to 7,300.

Chancellor Joab Thomas explained the four-week drop would probably be in effect for two or three years until some substantial data on its effect could be

gathered and collected.

"We would be willing to re-evaluate the drop policy in light of any new information we obtain," he said.



Voting for the 1976 Homecoming Court will take place today and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The girls from the left are: Janis Jenkins, Beth Quinn,

Barbara Morgan, Cynthia Cole, Elle York, Debbie DeMaria, Cathy Evans, Vicki Verbyla, Mary Anne Burdette, and Vicky Turner.

Student dies

WILMINGTON—Thomas A. Lehnberg (Tom), 21, of 1839 Hawthorne Road in Wilmington, died Sunday evening from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born in Mount Kisco on Oct. 6, 1955, son of Mrs. Josephine Gibson Lehnberg and Werner. He was a student at State, member of the Rugby team, and on the yearbook committee. He is survived by his mother and two brothers, James W. Lehnberg and Robert E. Lehnberg, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. A.E. Gibson of Wilmington.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church of Wilmington with Dr. Edward C. Hays officiating.

crier

IEEE will meet Wednesday Nov. 10 in Daniels 327. Steve Whisenand and Harry Parker of Duke Power will speak on "Engineering at Duke Power." Lunch (\$1.00) will be served from 11:45-12:15, and the meeting will last until 1:00.

There will be a luncheon at the Association of Off-Campus Students Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 12:10 to 1:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Howard Barnett, Technician editor, will be the speaker. Anyone who would like to hear Mr. Barnett or is interested in the Association please attend.

The Association for Off-Campus Students will hold a meeting from 3 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the Green Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested please attend.

The Collegiate 4-H Club will hold a meeting in 308 Ricks Hall, Thursday, Nov. 11th at 8 p.m. All members and anyone interested please attend.

ANY Sophomore Forestry student interested in filling a vacant seat in the Student Senate, please come to Student Gov. Offices and make an appointment to be interviewed.

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HILLEL is having a Lox and Bagel Brunch Sunday Nov. 14th at 11:00 a.m. in the 7th floor lounge of Lee Dorm. All you can eat for \$2.00.

BLOOD Drive sponsored by the National Society of Scarborough and Blade, Army ROTC, NCSU, Wed 17 and Thurs. 18 November 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Ballroom and North Gallery on the second floor of the student center.

THE PSYCHOLOGY Club will meet on Wednesday, November 10 at 5:00 in 528 Pop. Plans for the Second Annual Carolina Psychology Conference to be held at NCSU this spring will be discussed. All psych. majors are urged to attend this important meeting. Refreshments will be served.

NOMINATIONS for the Outstanding Teacher in the School of Liberal Arts and University Studies will be accepted Nov. 17 and 18 from 9:00-3:00 at the New and Old Student Unions and Winston Hall. Signed nominations may also be mailed to either of the following addresses: Dr. Sofus E. Simonsen, Dept. Foreign Languages and Literatures, 1911 Bldg., Rm. 126, NCSU, or Stephen Prince, G-24 E.S. King Village, NCSU 27607. Deadline for submissions will be Tues., Nov. 30.

LOCAL daycare center needs group to help construct a playground. Work can be on weekends or afternoons. All equipment provided. Call Volunteer Service 737-3193 or come by 315 E Student Center for more information.

LAC will meet today at 4:00 on the 4th floor of the New Student Union. This is an important meeting concerning the selection of the Outstanding Teacher in the School of Liberal Arts. Be there!!

RESIDENCE Hall room applications for the 1977 Spring semester are available at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall. Students are reminded that the priority deadline for submitting applications and rental payments is Friday, November 12. Applications received after that date will be assigned on a first-come first-served basis as space becomes available.

SKEET Interested in shooting competitive skeet for NCSU? There will be an organizational meeting of the NCSU Skeet Club Wed. Dec. 1st 7:00 p.m. Shoots this spring include the National Collegiate and Big-4 Day. Meeting place will be announced later.

NCSU Skidiving Club will meet tonight at the Student Center in the Green Room at 7:30 p.m. Experienced jumpers and inquisitive novices welcome.

THE Lebanon Club will meet in Room 4125 of the Student Center on Sunday Nov. 14 at 2:00 p.m. All Lebanese and American-Lebanese are urged to attend.

THE Crop Walk for hunger is supported by the Wesley Foundation. Would you get a sponsor and walk, Sunday, Nov. 14 to help the hungry?

STUDENT Senate Meeting Wed. Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. Attendance is required!

SOCIETY of American Foresters is meeting Thursday at 7:00 in 2010 Biltmore. All people in the School of Forest Resources invited. Faculty too!!

FOUND: Brown glasses w/black leather case. Found in vicinity of Bell Tower. Call 833-1876 to inquire.

ATTENTION education and recreation major's need a part time job and some experience in your field. Call Creative Educational Development Center 787-7568.

THE NCSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday Nov. 10 in Daniels 214.

EXPERT typing of term papers, theses, manuscripts, reports, correspondence. Also error-free repetitive typing. 851-7077.

REWARD: lost Datamath calculator at old Student Union. Left on table outside cafeteria. Call: 872-2343.

NEEDED: Roommate to share apartment with 3 other guys at Ammonford Village Apts. for Spring semester. \$43.75 plus utilities. Call Arthur at 851-4890, evenings.

DIAMONDS: a girl's best friend and a man's best investment. Our gems are priced 40 percent below retail and graded by the American Gem Society and Gemological Institute of America. Call 781-0391 after 5 p.m.

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PRE THANKSGIVING Dinner, Catholic Student Center, Walnut Room, November 14, 4:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.00 (available in the NUB.)

POETRY Reading, wine and cheese, in Packhouse of Student Center, 7:00 p.m., 14 Nov. All invited to read their poetry or listen. Musicians invited, sponsored by NCSU English Club. Questions: French Trembley, 834-2294.

FOREIGN Students with families wishing to have dinner with a Raleigh Family on Thanksgiving Day Nov. 25 should sign up in the Program Office in the Student Center.

ACCOUNTING Society Meeting Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse. Ed Bowen will be speaking on the Big Eight Accounting Firms. Refreshments will be served.

SAILING Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Harretson 248. This week there will be an introductory navigation lesson.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet in the Alumni Building from 7:15-9:30 on Thurs. Everyone welcome!

LOST: One gold ring on 2nd floor of the Student Center. If found contact Dean Blevins 834-7742. No questions asked. Reward offered.

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FOR SALE: '76 Yamaha RD 400 and 1968 Volkswagen Fastback both mechanically perfect. Call late 832-0776.

EUROPE 76/77. No frills Student/Teacher charter flights. Global Travel, 521 Fifth Ave. N.Y., N.Y. 10017 (212) 339-3522

OVERSEAS jobs summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing, free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. NK, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704

BECOME a regular donor. Earn up to \$16.00 per week in spare time. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank, 108 S. Wilmington Street.

LOST: Sterling silver ring. Lost on intramural field last Wednesday. Initials inside SMD \$10 Reward. Call 833-7044.

PRE VET Club: Sign up for trip to Dr. Harrington's clinic now (832-2692). Meet at Riddick lot by 6:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 17th. If you can drive, please try to be there by 6:15.

THE N.C.S.U. Volunteer Service is sponsoring a "Volunteer of the Year" contest. Anyone wishing to nominate an N.C.S.U. student can pick up nomination forms at the Volunteer Service 315 E Student Center. The nominee should currently be involved in volunteer work in the Raleigh area. Nomination forms should be sent to Volunteer Service, Box 5217, NCSU by November 26, 1976. The winner will be announced the week of Dec. 6th. The winner will receive dinner for two at the Village Dinner Theatre, and will be nominated for the state of N.C.'s "Volunteer of the Year." This contest is the perfect opportunity for volunteers to receive public recognition for their hard work. Anyone having questions should call 737-3193.

THE WAKE County Council on Aging is recruiting volunteers for the Friendly Visitor Program. Do you have one hour per week to spend with a shut-in elderly person? For more information, call 834-2877 or 833-0965. The council needs you!!

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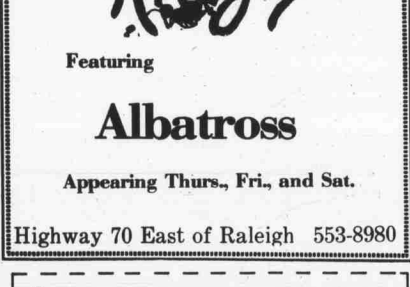
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1/2 lb. Royal Rib Eye Steak Dinner

Includes a hot baked potato, crisp garden fresh salad, and fresh baked hot roll.

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GET UP AND BOOGIE!

WITH BITE, CHEW, & SPIT

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976

11:00 P.M. ADMISSION \$1.00

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50' GETS YOU IN
50' GETS YOU BEER (CAN OR DRAFT)

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COME WATCH AND SIGN UP YOUR TEAM (STARTS AT 8:30)

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The Joy of Letting Go

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3 Pieces of Flounder, cocktail sauce or tartar sauce, lemon wedge, baked potato, cole slaw, and fresh baked roll.

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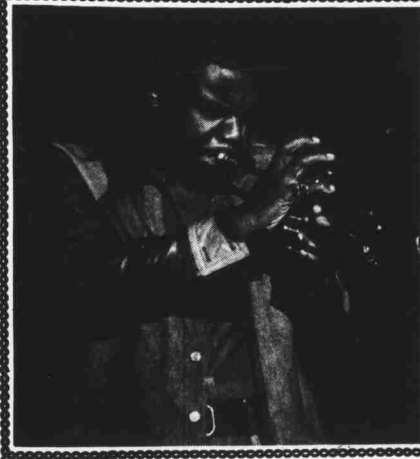
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In order that we may show our appreciation for your continued patronage

BLIMPIES will celebrate it's second year anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 13, Homecoming Day at NCSU. For this special occasion we are offering: Buy any sandwich of your choice and get another like it FREE!!

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Freddie Hubbard

Famed jazzman Freddie Hubbard performed last night for a large crowd of jazz lovers as a part of Stewart Theatre's well received jazz-pop series. Hubbard was scheduled to appear earlier this fall but was unable to play until this week. The capacity crowd was very receptive to Hubbard's top-notch performance.

Paul Kearns

'Twelfth Night'

Thompson presents lighthearted comedy

Thompson Theatre will present William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* from November 12 to November 20 excluding the 14th. This lighthearted comedy is the theatre's Fall Major Production.

Twelfth Night is one of Shakespeare's most well-received plays. It concerns a

beautiful young girl named Viola and played by Vicki Eason who must masquerade as a man until romantic complications set in with Olivia, who falls in love with her thinking that she is in fact a man. Olivia, who is being played by Terri Stevenson, finds consolation however, when she falls in love

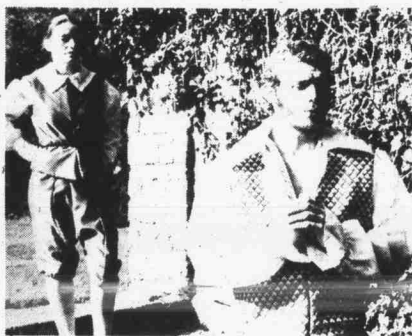
with Viola's twin brother Sebastian, played by Rick Dunn. The action takes place in a Utopian never-never land called Illyria. The ruler of Illyria, Duke Orsino, played by Doug Reese, originally falls for Olivia, but when his love is rejected by her, he discovers that his page Cesario (Viola) is

actually a radiantly beautiful woman. He then falls in love with her and in the end, everyone is happily paired.

The director of the play is Charles Martin and the set is designed by John Andrews. Terri Janney is providing the lighting and Gabriel Berry is

designing the Costumes.

Tickets for the eight performances of *Twelfth Night* go on sale November 8 from 9 to 4 on Weekdays. The cost is \$2.00 and \$1.50 for students. Group rates are available. For more information, call Thompson Theatre at 737-2405.



In the photo to the left, Dave Boyer as Sir Toby Belch lends encouragement to the cowardly Sir Andrew Aguecheek (played by Bobby Dellinger) to face up to a duel he's gotten himself into. Above, the girl, Viola, played by Vicki Eason, in her disguise as Cesario the young man, listens to the Duke's (Doug Reese) declaration of love for the Lady Olivia.



Band plays boogie

Casablanca Records has signed several good disco-soul bands, and Black Smoke is one of them.

Black Smoke's tight horn section and hard thumping bass licks provide parameters for their music, while the backing vocals fold in well.

The album is comprised of nine danceable cuts. Black Smoke's music is geared to a boogie audience.

Black Smoke's work could easily be likened to that of the Average White Band, but this album definitely belongs to

Black Smoke. Micheal Fisher's guitar work stands out, yet works well with Rodney Thompson's keyboards. Arnold Riggs's voice is good and is substantiated by Raymond Genovese tight drumming.

"Gotta Bad Feeling," "Your Love Has Got Me Screamin'" and "Turn This Thing Around" are listed under Best Cuts, but are no better than the rest of the album.

If you like to dance at parties or at home, then Black Smoke's album is a necessary purchase.

- Bill Triplett

Black Smoke
Black Smoke
CCLP - 2001

Best Cuts - "Gotta Bad Feeling," "Your Love Has Got Me Screamin'" and "Turn This Thing Around"

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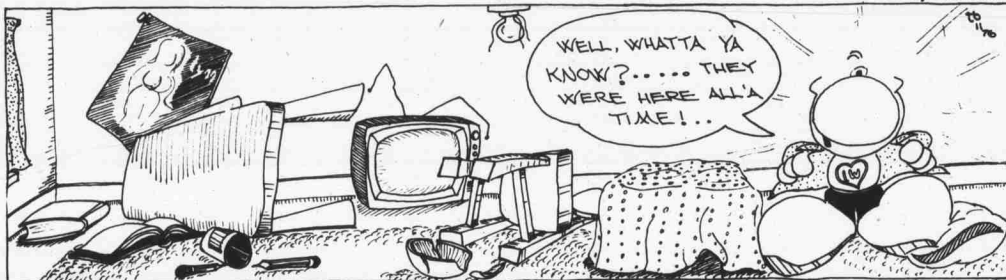


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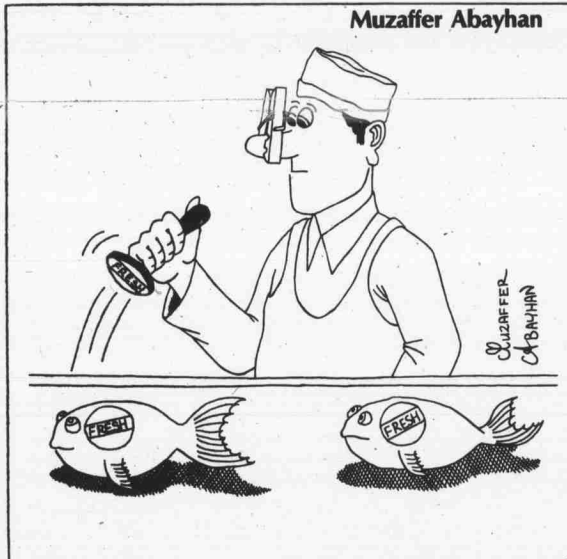
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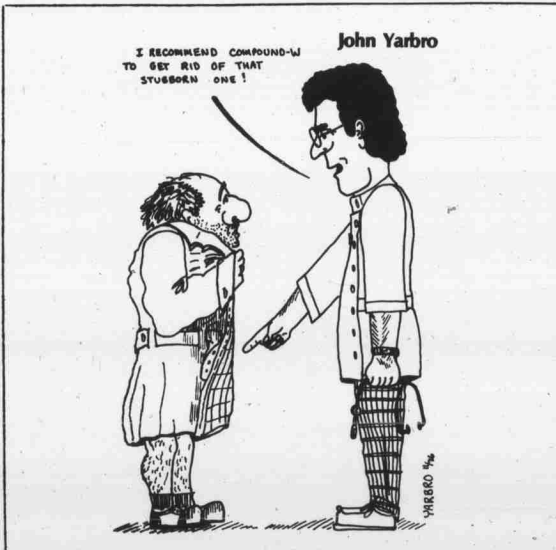
Barbara Lucas

Ever notice what shelf that book you want always seems to be on?



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John Yarbro



State golfers shock Deacons

Sykes: 'It's a helluva feeling'

by John DeLong
Staff Writer

DURHAM—The distant light at the end of the tunnel shone brightly on State's golf team Monday afternoon.

The Wolfpack, its goal for years to build a program matching perennial national power Wake Forest, stormed past the Deacons and the rest of a noteworthy field

to win the Duke Fall Invitational golf tournament.

STATE, ENTERING the final round in fourth place a whopping 16 shots behind Wake, survived the elements when others did not to post a two stroke victory, the first 54-hole tournament win by an Atlantic Coast Conference school over the Deacons since 1966.

State totalled 1121, Wake was second at

1123, Marshall was third at 1129 and Ohio State fourth at 1135. Maryland finished fifth at 1147, followed by host Duke at 1152, North Carolina at 1157 and Miami of Ohio at 1162.

Wake, of course, has won the national title two of the past three years, while Marshall, Ohio State and Maryland all placed in last year's NCAA Tournament.

"I'll tell you one thing," said an elated

coach Richard Sykes, "it's a helluva feeling to beat Wake Forest after they've beaten us so many times.

"I WAS PLEASED with the way everyone played," he continued. "I've felt for a long time that we had a good team and now I think it's apparent. But I think we could have a real, real good team by springtime."

In the end State's depth proved to be the difference, much as Wake's depth had for so many years. In fact, Lennie Barton, the Wolfpack's number six player, finished second individually, three strokes behind medalist Bill Chapman of Wake, and Bill Hamilton, the Wolfpack's number one player finished fourth.

Barton's total was 221, or 11 over-par on the Robert Trent Jones 6750-yard, par 70 layout, and Hamilton finished at 222. Other State scores were Marlin Detweiler and Win Fisher at 226, Tom Reynolds at 229 and Todd Smith at 239.

The weather, though, played a big role in the high scores. Temperatures ranged in the low 30's throughout the final round, and gusting winds swept across the course.

"DUKE IS TOUGH enough without the cold and the winds," said Barton, explaining the high scores. Detweiler, meanwhile felt "the weather was the reason why the scores we shot won the tournament."

"The difference," added Fisher, "was that we went out there in the cold and didn't complain like the other teams. While everybody else was complaining, we blitzed them."

Sykes also felt that the squad's attitude towards the conditions had a lot to do with the victory.

"Golf is the greatest game in the world for making alibis," he said. "In that kind of weather you could shoot a ton; it was plain brutal out there. So you could make a hundred alibis if you wanted to, but we didn't and I'm pleased about that."

ACTUALLY, THOUGH, the Wolfpack was unaware that it had caught Wake until the Deacons came over to congratulate the players.

"We were standing there, waiting for the scores to be posted and somebody said we might finish second," said Fisher. "Then all of a sudden, we had won. I had no idea, it really never occurred to me that we might win. Out on the course I knew we were doing good, but playing head to head with Wake Forest for the title is just a little bit different than trying to beat Carolina or somebody for second."

"It's not going to sink in until people start to realize that it's been about 15 years since an ACC team did this to Wake," said Barton.



Bill Hamilton, the Pack's number one golfer, finished fourth with a score of 222 in the Duke Fall Invitational golf tournament.

Meanwhile, the players saw the victory not only as a morale builder, but as an attitude rearranger.

"In the past, we've always tried to finish second to Wake," said Barton. "Now, that's all different. We'll be going into tournaments looking to win them instead of conceding them to Wake before they begin."

"EVERYBODY NOW IS going to try harder," Smith analyzed. "This is the greatest thing that ever happened to the team, recruiting-wise, attitude-wise, everything."

"This has got to give us confidence," concurred Reynolds. "We can enjoy this

one for a long time. I just hope it will carry over into the spring tournaments."

The tournament was the final competition scheduled on the fall slate. Earlier, the Wolfpack had finished second at the Yale Invitational, while the State B team won the Methodist College Invitational last week.

State's fall success could vault it into the nation's top twenty when the polls come out in early spring, but even if it doesn't the Wolfpack has served notice there will be a new look on the ACC golf scene this spring.

And they've got a victory to savor until then.

Sports

Technician / Five

November 10, 1976

—athlete of the week—

DeSouza makes all-tourney team

One of the key reasons State's Volleyball team compiled a 26-13 record and finished third in the state was the play of its freshmen.

In fact, one of the shortest frosh on the squad, 5-4, 109-pound Olga DeSouza, was one of the prime reasons for the Wolfpack's success all season.

In last week's state tournament in Durham, DeSouza's excellent play earned her a spot on the five-man all-tournament team. Thus, she has been chosen the Technician's Athlete of the Week.

For several weeks early in the season, Olga, an excellent setter, was the only safe bet in a 50-50 proposition. While she consistently provided excellent sets for the frontline personnel, the hitters were unable to capitalize for points.

"You can't score points without a setter and a hitter," said coach Kay Yow. "Fortunately, Olga did her part most of the season to keep us in many close matches."

DeSouza is a Raleigh

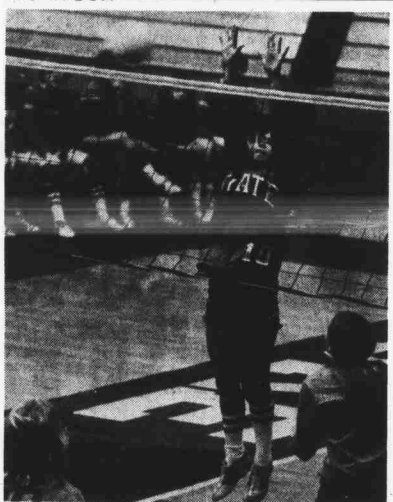
native, via Brazil, where she learned the game of volleyball.

"When I was eight years old and living on a farm, my family would often get together for a game of volleyball," she said. "In school in Brazil, volleyball was really the only sport in which women participated. I started playing competitively when I was 13."

In 1974, Olga's family moved to Raleigh, where she played on Broughton High's volleyball squad. Through seven years of competitive play, DeSouza has remained designated as a setter.

"To become a good setter, you must know your spikers," she said. "Some spikers like high sets and some like low sets. And obviously, whether I set high or low, forward or in back of myself, depends on the defensive alignment of the opposing team."

"Consistency in all phases of the game, including spiking, setting, serving and defense helped improve our quality of play," she added. "Plus, Coach Yow is very



Wolfpack volleyball player Olga DeSouza in action in last weekend's state tournament.

knowledgeable in the fundamentals of volleyball."

Yow cited DeSouza's play as a major reason for the Wolfpack's record.

"How well Olga sets played a major role in our ability to score points," Yow

said. "Her setting and bumping ability was a determining factor all year."

Size is a key factor in volleyball. But some of the biggest surprises come in the small packages—like Olga DeSouza.

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— N.C. State	— Duke	
— UNC	— Virginia	
— South Carolina	— Wake Forest	Northwestern vs. Michigan State
— Furman	— East Carolina	
— Navy	— Georgia Tech	
— Minnesota	— Ohio State	Cincinnati vs. Ohio U.
— Colorado	— Kansas	
— Auburn	— Georgia	
— Notre Dame	— Alabama	

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2. Check your choice for winners in each of this week's featured games and enter the total number of points that you think will be scored in each "tie-breaker" game.
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5. Only one entry per person per week will be allowed. Persons making multiple entries will be disqualified.
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7. Entries with more than one winner marked in each game will be disqualified. Tie games will count as a correct answer as long as one team has been checked.
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Laurie Gentry inspired by team contributions

by Greer Smith
Staff Writer

Laurie Gentry tried her hand at cross country because she wanted to see how well she could do, and she just likes to run.

By the end of the season she was doing well enough to win individual honors in the women's State meet with a run of 17:52 over three miles two weeks ago in leading the State women to the team title over Wake Forest and Carolina.

The Chapel Hill junior led a squad composed of five seniors and three freshmen, who also had no previous cross country experience before this year to the State crown. One cross country specialist had been recruited but she missed most of the season with mononucleosis.

THE CONCEPT OF operating as a team helped the lady runners as they developed their running skills throughout the season.

"It's been a team effort," Gentry explained. "Everybody's been out there regularly training, encouraging and helping each other, instead of a bunch of individuals running by ourselves. That closeness showed in the way we performed at the State meet."

The importance of the team was also crucial in her own development, and also explains her reason to put the team's State win ahead of her individual victories and accomplishments.

"I just like to feel like I've contributed to the team effort. It helps me personally to feel that I'm part of a team," the unselfish runner explained.

SHE ALSO TENDS to overlook the setting of a 17:41 personal best in a duel meet against Virginia Tech when the team did poorly because of sickness before the meet.

Inspired by being able to run for a team in an important meet, Gentry used a favorite tactic to pull off her win.

"I ran just behind the girl that came in second right until the end," she said. "That helped because I didn't have to go out and set my own pace."

Although she has been victorious in most of her meets this season, the reserved Gentry doesn't really know how much she has actually improved as a runner.

"As far as time I don't have any idea if I've improved or not because the first time I ran three miles was at Virginia Tech and that was my best," she explained.

"I THINK I've improved my strength and stamina, though. A couple of times we had to run eight miles in practice and I had never run that far before."

Prior to the Tech meet she competed in half and two miles held as preliminaries to men's varsity events. A third team contest, an AAU meet, came in between the Tech and State meets and the Pack finished third behind Raleigh's Junior Striders and Wake Forest. The Deacons garnered second by only one point.

After three team meets the season has ended too quickly for Gentry although she had qualified for the women's nationals. A decision by the State athletic department not to send her had ended any hopes she may have had in gaining national recognition this season. Gentry became interested in track during her junior year in high school when a team was formed to develop a squad for the next year when actual competition started.

But her participation was limited to workouts as no meets were scheduled her junior year, and she was ineligible her senior year because she graduated in January.

DURING HER FIRST two years at State, Gentry worked out "on and off" on her own. She entered competition only once, taking part in the open meet held annually by Mike Shea's.

Towards the end of her sophomore year she began to inquire about the future of a women's track program at State.

"I've always liked sports. I was a swimmer and on the volleyball team in high school but my main interest has been track," she started.

"I went to Kay Yow and asked about



Debbie Altomare
Laurie Gentry

track but didn't get anywhere with her. She was concerned about developing the basketball and volleyball programs here."

After meeting resistance from Yow, she went to track coach Jim Wescott.

"HE EXPLAINED that there wasn't interest here in women's track and there weren't any other teams in the area to run against. But he was encouraging because he indicated that he had started recruiting women and other schools were forming teams for this year."

With the opportunity of finally being able to compete Gentry took on the challenge of cross country just to see what it was like.

"I just wanted to see what I could do since I had never run cross country before," she commented.

Similarly she will take on the challenge of indoor track soon, but a bit reluctantly.

"I've never run in a meet in track, either, so I don't know what my specialty will be. I'll probably run in the mile," she began.

"But I enjoyed cross country so much that I'm not really looking forward to running on the track again."

SAE and Lee win grid titles

Bob Fuhrman

SAE and Lee claimed the Fraternity and Residence football championships to hold first and fourth in the Top 15. SPE and Orangeback held on to the second and third positions. In late breaking news, the Orangeback defeated Central Prison and the Rednecks upended Penthouse Owen to set up their second consecutive Independent League championship game. That game and the SAE-Lee game were played Tuesday with the winners meeting in the Super Bowl on Thursday at 4:15. The consolation winners in Residence and Fraternity Leagues were Owen I by forfeit over Gold and PKP in a 14-7 decision over SAM.

In other news, Sigma Pi defeated Theta Chi to win the Fraternity Bowling championship. The one-two finishes are the first of this year for both teams. Residence Bowling swings into its third week with Lee's defending champions looking like the team to beat.

Lee wins cross country

Lee grabbed the Residence cross country team title. Owen II was second and Alexander third. Steve Gossett's winning time of 7:56.0 helped Sullivan II place fourth. In the frat race, Frank Schreier led a three-man SPE contingent in the top ten to give SPE first place. PKT was second, Sigma Chi third, and Sigma Pi fourth. Schreier posted a winning time of 8:22.3.

PKA took on Sigma Chi on Monday night to decide which team would challenge Farm House for the Fraternity Volleyball title tonight. Gold awaits the Bagwell-Alexander winner the losers' bracket championship in dorm. The winner of the match then takes on Becton tomorrow night for the championship. Co-Rec Volleyball playoffs opened Monday night with the Quad and Royal Flush facing off in a first-round game. The winner of that game took on the Harvey Ball Bangers in one quarterfinal match last night. The other quarterfinal matches pitted Six Pack and G.W. Unlimited, Old Folks vs. Sunny, and No Questions vs. Trigs Semis will be tomorrow night.

Round-robin play

In the women's division, two weeks of round-robin play have been completed in the Independent Volleyball League. Residence-Sorority leagues have also finished two rounds. Table Tennis opened last week with a double-elimination tournament in the Residence-Sorority league.

Steve Crouse defeated Gene Chappell to win the Second Flight Golf championship. In the Co-Rec Handball tourney, Eddie Biedenbach and Lulu Eure will meet Doug Hall and Sandy Maddux in the final round. The Open Tennis and Racquetball tournaments are in the sixth and third round, respectively. A clinic for all potential basketball officials will be held tonight. Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. an important meeting of all teams entered in the Dixie Classic is scheduled in Room 211 Carmichael Gym. Independent and Wildcard signups are still being accepted.

Finally, a bit of football prognostication. In Tuesday's Sae-Lee game, I will go with SAE by seven points. This reporter picks the Rednecks to upset the Orangeback in the Independent final by five points, and Sae to win the Super Bowl by three points over the Rednecks.

Other results

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>SAE 6, SPE 0
D. Sig 12, K'Sig 6
PKT 12, PKA 0
Sigma Chi 13, Theta Chi 7
PKP 14, SAM 7</p> | <p>Residence
Lee 13, Svrme 7
Turlington 27, Tucker 8
Alexander 40, Braagw NI 13
Sullivan 14, Braagw South 2
Owen I over Gold, Forfeit</p> | <p>Top Fifteen
1. SAE [Frat] 9-0
2. SPE [Frat] 8-1
3. Orangeback [Ind] 6-0
4. Lee [Res] 8-1
5. Rednecks [Ind] 7-0
6. Alexander [Res] 8-1
7. Svrme [Res] 8-1
8. Penthouse Owen [Ind] 6-1
9. Central Prison [Ind] 6-1
10. PKT [Frat] 8-1
11. The Club [Ind] 5-2
12. Delta Sig [Frat] 7-2
13. Turlington [Res] 6-3
14. Kappa Sig [Frat] 6-3
15. Tucker [Res] 7-2</p> |
|---|--|--|

Area cyclers compete

Ten riders from State, UNC-G, and Guilford started the second bicycle race of the fall on a cold windy day at Guilford Oct. 31. The hilly 13-mile loop was negotiated twice by eight of the ten riders. State overcame a one-two finish by Paul Sumner and Pat Day of Greensboro to garner team honors. Richard Howard slipped past, Doug Washburn to finish third. State also placed Neal Elliot fifth, Andy Barnett sixth, and Don Dean eighth to edge Greensboro. Another race will be held here on Sunday, Nov. 21.

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Part of the Stewart Theatre Musical Series

Wolfpack wins 2-0

State booters stop Campbell

by Pete Michenfelder
Staff Writer

The State soccer team defeated a highly talented Campbell college team Saturday afternoon, 2-0. The contest promised to be exciting, and it proved to be no letdown. The Wolfpack dominated play throughout the whole game, with the defense earning its

second shutout of the year. The scoring was evenly balanced with a goal in each half. Steve Rae came through with the first tally on a nice hitch-kick goal after midfielder Greg Myren took the ball into the penalty area, something which State has had trouble with in the past. **CO-CAPTAIN** Dave Byrne had nothing but praise for the

team's effort which he called "complete." "We controlled the middle of the field, and this is what won the game for us," Byrne stated. "Greg Myren, Rod Irizarry, and Scott Corrie played excellent ball. They were just all over the place, cutting off passing lanes and feeding the ball to our offense." The second goal came off the

foot of Dan Beatty, who took the ball over his right shoulder and laced it into the upper right-hand corner of the goal. The defense responded like an army, being where they had to be when they had to be. Bill Atack was a standout defense that thwarted the Campbell offense. Many times they kicked the ball out of dangerous territory and to the Wolfpack's

offense, therefore starting an attack from our own goal area. **COACH MAX** Rhodes was very pleased with the overall play, where State outlasted, outshot, outpassed, and just outplayed their opponents. Everyone knew their position and how to play it. The transitions from defense to offense were very smooth and quick, and that's what it takes to win.

This win moved State's record to 6-7, with one more game left this season which is against Carolina this Friday, in Chapel Hill. The Wolfpack previously played the Tar Heels this year with Carolina winning 4-1, but Friday's game will count in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

In other ACC action, Maryland and Clemson battled to a 1-1 tie that went into double overtime Sunday. Clemson has been rated the number one soccer team in the nation most of this year. Also, the Tigers had posted 23 consecutive league wins following a 2-1 loss, by the hands of State back on Nov. 6, 1971. Also, State lost to Maryland this season by the score of 2-1, which was also played into double overtime.



Chris Kuretz

State's soccer team beat Campbell Saturday and plays at North Carolina Friday.

Pack defeats ECU for title

Quarterback Mike Beatty hit wide receiver Jack McCauley for the go ahead touchdown midway through the 4th quarter and the State Club Football team went on to a 16-9 victory over East Carolina. The win was State's eighth of the season and gives them the NCCFA Eastern Division title for the third straight year.

The Pack struck early in the contest with a 55-yard touchdown drive topped by a 20-yard Beatty to Jon Gibson pass. The defense came right back with an interception by cornerback Robert Rhyne and with the game barely underway it looked like the Pirates were in for a long afternoon.

ECU BOUNCED back, however, and after making a good defensive stand at its own 30, began a drive of its own which carried to the Wolfpack 16. There the Pack held and a 4th

down field goal attempt by the Pirates went wide of the mark.

Both teams continued to move the ball up and down the field but neither could penetrate deep into the other's territory until late in the second quarter. On third and eight, ECU attempted a pass down to the Wolfpack seven-yard line. The pass fell short, but an interference call gave the visitors first and goal at the seven. Three plays later the Pirates went over for the score. The point after failed and the half ended 7-6.

The third quarter was a continuation of the first half as both defenses bent a little but neither would break. Then, early in the fourth quarter ECU mounted its best drive of the afternoon, marching to the Wolfpack three yard line; first and goal. The Club-Pack defense dug in and lead by the

inspired play of Newt Simmons and Dick Pettergil, threw the Pirates for three consecutive losses, giving them a fourth and goal at the 12. From there the visitors made good on a field goal, taking a 9-7 lead with 6:40 remaining in the game.

Beatty and company came right back with the Wolfpack's best drive of the day, a 72 yarder, which ended with the game winning pass to McCauley.

WITH 3:30 remaining, the Pirates still had hopes of victory, but a second down interception by safety Tommy Price ended the dreams and the Pack offense returned to run out the clock.

State moved the ball down to the ECU six-yard line, but a fourth down run was stopped at the line of scrimmage and the Pirates took over for the last time with 1:04 remaining. On first down, defensive tackle

Rick Cross dropped the Pirate quarterback in the end zone, adding two more points to the Wolfpack total and ending the visitors' last chance.

The Club-Pack hosts Western Carolina Sunday in its last regular season game. The following weekend State meets Central Piedmont Community College in a playoff contest to determine who will advance to the State championship game. Game time this Sunday is 1 p.m.

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Technician Opinion

What's the answer?

The Department of Student Affairs for Planning and Research recently released a report showing freshmen are no longer progressing at the normal rate of learning that past freshmen classes have.

And indeed, it is quite extraordinary that only 49 per cent of entering freshmen in 1975 were continuing at an acceptable and average rate, but 35 per cent were still freshmen after two semesters.

So the question which immediately comes to mind is: where does the fault lie? Is it the boredom of our educational process which prompts students to drop or fail courses the difficulty of these courses, or the laziness of the students themselves.

One doesn't have to be around long on the State campus before they find out about the long list of boring classes. However, most of the time when a class is boring, it is not always the subject matter but rather the professor. Thus to keep from falling asleep in a class, a student drops a course which in turn decreases the amount of hours he takes in a semester.

Or what about the example of a student who continually works and studies for a physics test,

works all the sample problems, and when he takes the test, has never seen half of the problems before and has no earthly idea how to work them. Only a dropped course, which in turn lowers the hours a student takes, will save him from a failing grade.

Yet of the 35 per cent that are not progressing as they should, there are many who out of pure laziness, fail or drop a course. They're not here to learn, just to play, and this is probably the main reason the new drop policy was installed. Something needed to be done to alleviate the half-filled classes, and unfortunately, these students are the ones who make the rest of us suffer.

So what is the answer to the incoming freshmen becoming more slack in their academic endeavors. We aren't sure that any one specific point we have brought up is the sole reason for this problem and there seem to be no ready-made solutions.

Yet we are disturbed with this fact. It does the students no good and lends no additional prestige to State as an institution of higher learning.

Letters

What is life?

To Purvis:
What is life without Olivia Newton-John?

Chuck Farro
Fr. SZO

Knowledge is zero

To the Editor:
To Mr. Frederick Guyton (Nov. 5) and Tommy Tomlinson (Nov. 8), I would like to thank both of you for your very amusing letters. I found both of them very funny, but I also felt a little pity for you. I always feel sorry for some ignorant freshmen who make fools of themselves while trying to talk about a subject that they obviously know nothing about.
Mr. Tomlinson, what kind of WILD weed are you referring to when you state: "People who expect a wild trip from the weed often get

nausea and headaches?" Is it jimson weed or poison ivy or what? Whatever you are talking about it is not marijuana. Now since you brought the question of religion into this matter, did you know that the National Council of Churches endorsed the concept of decriminalization? How about that the Reverend Canon Walter D. Dennis of New York City is on the advisory board of NORML? (Not to mention a couple of Senators, several prominent physicians, a few sheriffs and some other unimportant people).

You were absolutely right (1st time for everything) Mr. Tomlinson when you said: "The majority of the Americans feel they are receiving the wrong end of the stick when it comes to marijuana." According to a recent Harris survey, 3 out of 4 sections of the country now favor decriminalization, only the fourth is still opposed. Nine states have already decriminalized marijuana and many more are preparing for that move in the near future.

It is quite apparent that when dealing with a matter such as marijuana, one needs the facts straight before an intellectual opinion can be

expressed. The knowledge of you two gentlemen on the subject of pot is exactly zero. It is unfortunate that there are still people in America that think like you two. If both of you (and many other "Americans") would take the honest and unbiased look at the evidence, you would see how wrong you really are.

Gary Della
Jr. Botany

Social ignorance

Dear Editor:
I would like to respond to Mr. Frederick Guyton's letter "Full of it" which appeared in the Nov. 5th Technician.

Mr. Guyton, can you give me one good reason why marijuana should be illegal? Few people can. The conservative section of society and law enforcement officials cite the old, traditional absurd excuses: Pot smoking leads to the use of heavier drugs. Pot smoking is hazardous to your health. Since pot is a drug, smokers will commit robberies (or some other crime) to get money to support their "habit."

"All of the excuses mentioned above are full of shit." I've smoked marijuana (moderately) for approximately three years now. I haven't turned to heavier drugs or stolen to buy pot.

By your logic Mr. Guyton: The sale of cokes should be illegal since many drinkers discard their cans, bottles, and paper cups where they are a nuisance to other people. Football games at Carter Stadium should be discontinued due to the traffic congestion they cause.

I would like to present my own hypothesis as to the real reason that pot is illegal. "The

illegalization of pot is the most effective system by which government, and certain individuals involved in the judicial system, can make the revenue off of it."

I would like to attempt to back up my hypothesis by asking the question - Why isn't tobacco and alcoholic beverages illegal? There are conclusive studies which indicate that tobacco causes certain types of cancer in smokers. Thousands of lives are lost annually on the nation's highways in accidents where alcohol may have been a contributing factor.

I will again agree with you, Mr. Guyton, on the fact that the money saved from needless law enforcement and from the sales and taxes of legalized marijuana would not solve the nation's economic problems. I believe though that this revenue could be used to support a department to control the quality of marijuana and to support research on possible dangers of smoking pot.

Instead of me, a pot smoker, infringing on your rights Mr. Guyton, it is you and other gullible people like you (victims of social ignorance) who are infringing on my right to smoke.

Please withhold name
Soph. M.E.

The Bible

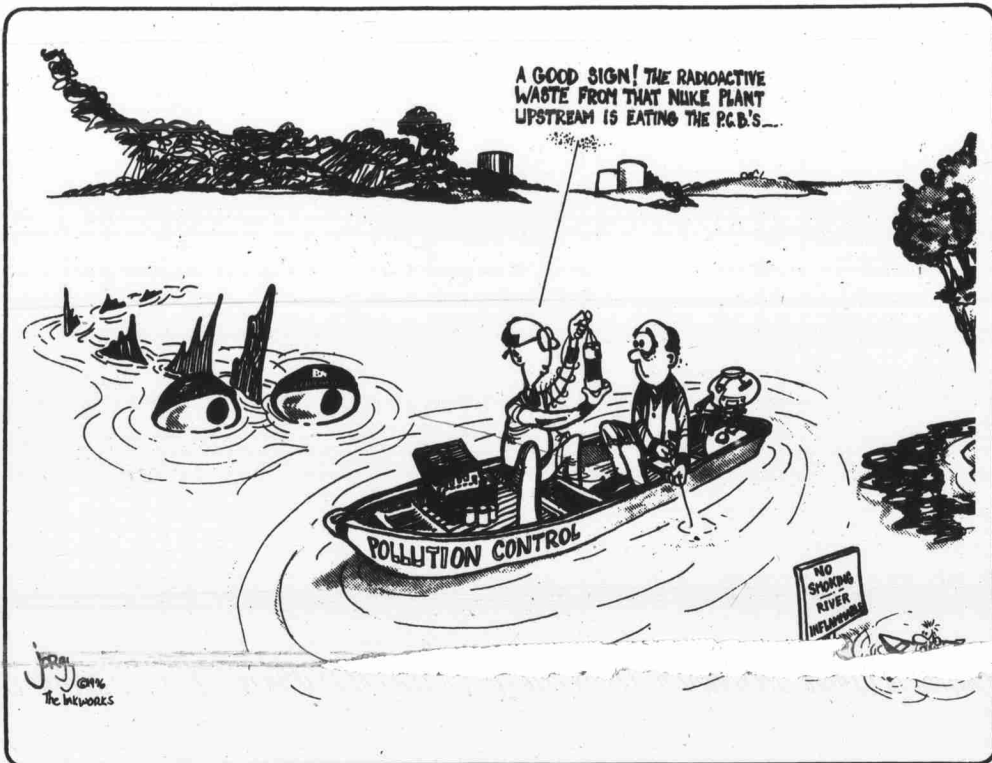
To the Editor:
In view of the current opinions and comments concerning the subject of homosexuality, we would like to set forth with clarity the simplicity and unchanging truth of the Word of God as it

relates to this matter. Romans 1:24-28
"Wherefore God gave them up to uncleanness through the lusts of their own hearts, to dishonor their own bodies between themselves; Since they changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the things created more than the Creator, Who is blessed for ever. Amen. Because of this God gave them up into passions of infamy: For even the women did change the natural use into that which is against nature: And likewise the men also leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves the recompense of their error which was the logical result. And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a mind devoid of judgement to do those things which are not proper."

The Word of God is clear: it is up to individuals to believe it and receive the benefits that come from doing so, or to reject it and receive the resulting consequences. But regardless of what man chooses to do the eternal truth of God's word "liveth and abideth forever."

Richie Temple,
Soph. Political Science
Robert M. Branch,
Senior, History

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 300 words or they may be edited. They should be typed or written legibly and clearly, and students writing them should include an address or phone number where they can be reached. Letters which are undecipherable, or are too long, or which contain possibly libelous material may be edited or not run at all. The Technician will make every effort to run all the letters it gets, but doesn't promise anything.



Type 4

"Campus Cutie Beauty"



YES FOLKS, SHE WALKS, SHE TALKS, SHE DOES FUN THINGS, SHE IS EVEN CAPABLE OF EMOTION... NOT TOO MUCH THOUGH... SHE MIGHT CRACK THAT INCH OF MAKE-UP ON HER FACE. SHE'S THE ALL AMERICAN GIRL... THE KIND YOU TAKE HOME TO MEET, MOM + DAD.

THE HAIR, SO WHAT IF IT'S THREE DIFFERENT COLORS? IT'S SO PRETTY AND ALL LAQUERED IN PLACE.

THE FACE... IT TOOK WORK. UP AT 6:00 TO BE AT CLASS BY 8:10. SHE HAS EARLY CLASSES SO SHE'LL HAVE LOTS OF TIME TO GET READY FOR DATES. SHE KEEPS "REVLON" IN BUSINESS SINGLE-HANDED.

SHE CHEWS GUM TO GIVE HER HIGH CHEEKBONES.

SHE IS CONSTANTLY IN A CLOUD OF LEMON-SMELLY COLOGNE.

THE ONLY THING POT DOES IS MAKE HER EYES RED, TAKES HER LIP GLOSS OFF, AND MELTS HER HAIR.

SHE WEARS SUCH "CUTE" CLOTHES AND NEVER FOR MORE THAN A YEAR.

HER UNDERWEAR HAS THE DAYS OF THE WEEK ON THEM.

SHE DRINKS ORANGE JUICE FOR BREAKFAST AND WANTS TO BE LIKE ANITA BRYANT WHEN SHE "GROWS UP."

SHE IS NOT CUTE WHEN HOSTILE.

SHE HAS A FRATERNITY BOYFRIEND AT EVERY COLLEGE ALONG THE EAST COAST.

SHE HAS A DICTIONARY FULL OF PRESSED CORSAGES IN HER DORM ROOM.

THE LIST GOES ON + ON.

PURVIS

The Political Fishbowl

by Kevin Fisher
Contributing Writer

In its Thursday, Nov. 4 edition, the *News and Observer* ran on the editorial page a large, red rooster. Said animal covered virtually the entire page, covering almost all copy and artwork contained therein with an overlay effect.

Accompanying this "artwork" was a short (thankfully) but nonetheless totally inane explanation of its presence. It seems that the red rooster is run by the *News and Observer* to hail victories by the Democratic party in presidential and gubernatorial elections. This practice began in the early years of this century at the direction of the "father" of the *N&O*, Josephus Daniels.

Why did Daniels do this? Well, if you're sure you're ready...because there was at the time a man in Indiana who crowed (like a rooster) when the Democrats were victorious. If you doubt this explanation, get a Nov. 4 *N&O* and read it for yourself.

Generally, this writer has a good deal of respect for the *News and Observer* in its coverage, content and editorials. The red rooster, however, has to rate as one of the silliest, most banal and generally asinine things ever to appear in that or any other newspaper.

Why a professional, high quality publication like the *N&O* would engage in such nonsense is baffling.

But at least the *News and Observer's* red rooster is harmless, except perhaps for the ill will it generated among Ford supporters.

More disturbing was the national media's, and particularly the network television news media's, coverage of the entire election.

Item. The lead story for what seemed like an eternity of consecutive evenings early last spring on all networks was the fact that the President occasionally fell down while skiing at Vail, Colorado. But worse than this in itself was

that correspondents in their reports almost invariably tried to link the President's falls on the slopes to his ability to hold high office. The implication that Ford was first of all clumsy, and secondly therefore stupid, was constantly obvious.

Item. The lead story on the CBS Sunday Night News of October 31, barely more than 48 hours before the nation was to elect its president, concerned an obscure black minister of dubious background—political and otherwise—trying to gain both publicity and membership in a tiny Baptist church in Georgia. The church, which was of course Jimmy Carter's home church, cancelled its sermon rather than admit the man.

As for Ford and skiing, any 63 year old man who will even get on skis is exceptional. Furthermore, the fact is the President is a better than average skier who tackles the intermediate slopes. Moreover, all people who ski, from Rosie Mittermaier on down, occasionally fall. Believe it or not, this includes network news correspondents.

And the Plains Baptist Church incident? The networks acted if Jimmy Carter himself personally blockaded the church with peanuts to keep Clennon King from getting in. In truth, Carter is, first of all, a long since advocate of integration of the church, and secondly was 3,000 miles away in Los Angeles when the incident occurred.

Yet these things were treated as major political stories by the networks, and these are but two of many, many possible examples.

Ed O'Herron, the Charlotte businessman who was unsuccessful challenger to Jim Hunt for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, made this incisive comment about election coverage of that race: "The media just wants to make issues out of news, instead of news out of issues."

While such is not literally the case, it is sadly becoming increasingly true. And most alarming

is that the signs are that the trend will continue as it was more true in this election than ever before.

To paraphrase Paul Simon, "Where have you gone, Daniel Schorr?"

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