

Technician

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More soul programming sought

Station disc jockey criticizes WKNC

by Linda Mercer
Staff Writer

"I want expansion of soul programming and more participation by minority students," stated Ervin Crouch, a disc jockey with WKNC-FM, the campus radio station, and who has, in the past had a soul music program Sunday evenings on State's radio station.

"That station is supposed to be open to the public," explained the textiles major. "People have called and written wanting to know why we don't have the show on more than once a week. I think it's one of the most, if not the most, popular shows

we have on the air."

"We have a request show," he continued, "and the public has made themselves involved. It's not just black students; we serve the whole city."

"The STATION says that part of the reason my show is so popular is because it's only on once a week," Crouch explained. "But most music sold today is soul, jazz and rock. Soul music sells so well and yet we have so little of it on our station."

Presently, the campus station's format is: out of 21 hours per day, 147 hours per week, six hours are given to soul. From 6:30 to 9 a.m., the station plays top 40.

"From 9:00 to 3:00, we're on automation. We have a tapin device system that operates while people are in class," explained the junior from Fayetteville. "Basically speaking, the tapes, made by jocks, are progressive. I haven't been advised to make any soul tapes."

"From 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon, there's a live progressive show. At 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. they play jazz, from 7:00 to

9:00 it's classical and from 9 to 3 a.m. it's back to progressive." Out of 21 and a half hours of programming from 6:30 to 3 a.m.,

14 hours are devoted to progressive music.

"Sunday is the exception," Crouch continued. "From 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. is the soul program."

The station says we are the progressive force. I say, who says so? The way the format is now is the way it was when the head people came and they don't want to be the ones to change it.

"When I came here as a freshman in 1973, the same amount of time was allotted to soul as now," explained Crouch, who has been involved in radio since high school. "Since then, the black students at State have doubled, I'm sure. There was a poll taken in 1973 to find out what the students want, but I have yet to see the results."

Progressive is artists who don't make it in prominence but who do have music to offer. "But WKNC's progressive, in my opinion is hard rock," Crouch said.

A soul format is characterized by music with a distinct beat, not all of it's disco, it can be poetic. And it's not just black artists. David Bowie, Vicki Sue Robinson and Andrea True are all soul. It's music with a methodic beat, a rhythm to dance to.

"They think I'm being biased toward one segment, but I'm not. Dance music appeals to everybody. People don't listen to the station as it is," he explained.

"I have argued for expansion of soul programming to from midnight to 3 a.m.



Ervin Crouch

every night. The station says that it would be cutting in on the prime time for progressive. They used to call prime time, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.," he added.

"There are two black stations in Raleigh, WLEL, which is a commercial station that plays only while the sun is up, and a non-commercial station at Shaw University, run mostly by communication students on work-study. They go off at 12 a.m. One reason we asked for midnight is we wanted to take up where Shaw leaves off and we thought it wouldn't interfere with any other format," Crouch explained.

"They have proposed giving me three extra hours from 6 to 3 Sunday night. They're trying to block me all on one

night. Nine straight hours of the same music is too repetitious. It would get monotonous. There are just so many songs we can play."

The station has suggested that he use the format two hours a day six days a week but Crouch felt that was not long enough to really get a program underway.

"The station says I have a legitimate argument to want more time. I just want equal representation every day," Crouch concluded.

Jeff Wilhelm, program director for WKNC, explained that the station's operation manager, Grey Sayre, is still

See "Crouch," Page Two

Julian Bond urges black political involvement in Stewart Theatre talk

by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer

Julian Bond, civil rights activist and Georgian state senator, spoke at Stewart Theatre Thursday night.

Bond lectured on the need of black Americans to make their voices heard in the changing of the present political system. Afterwards, he entertained questions from the audience.

A crowd of approximately 400 came to hear Bond's views of the American political process and how many blacks are showing less interest in it every year.

ACCORDING TO BOND, "While black people in the southern region have an admirable record of political points, nationally we are in real danger of counting ourselves out of helping those who will govern us over the next four years."

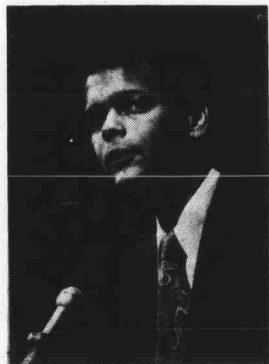
Bond emphasized that not only are tremendous numbers of blacks in America failing to make themselves

heard, but the American public in general is becoming more and more callous to voting in election years.

"In 1960, in a close election between Kennedy and Nixon, 39 million eligible Americans failed to vote," Bond stated. "In 1964, when Lyndon Johnson defeated Barry Goldwater in a landslide election, 43 million Americans chose not to vote. In 1968, the figure rose to 47 million and in 1972, 63 million Americans sat at home and let the rest of us choose between Richard Nixon and George McGovern."

Later in the speech, Bond recommended that the governmental structure be changed. He advocated a government that "would guarantee all Americans equal opportunity to participate in the organization of this society and in the shaping of both public and private decisions which affect their lives and guarantee that none of us goes without the basic necessities: food, shelter, health care, a healthy environment, personal safety and adequate income. Finally, to meet our obligations to assist in the development of the world's lesser developed nations."

AFTER HIS TALK, Bond opened the floor to questions from the audience. When asked why he supported peaceful change from within the political system, Bond replied, "I cannot think of anyone who's not working within the system. When you're born into the United States, you're born into the system. You cannot escape it until you leave the country or die. I think there's a great deal to be gained from participation in the ongoing political process."



Julian Bond

Food Service holds meeting to air student complaints

by Betsy Burke
Staff Writer

Students will have an opportunity to voice complaints and offer suggestions pertaining to campus food services Monday afternoon, Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Student Center.

The Food Service Committee is interested in student opinion so they may evaluate their program in an accurate perspective and best handle the students' needs.

Yousef Qubain of the food service program, emphasized the need of student input. He explained, "We want to combine the two forces, put the people who can do something with the people who are to receive the benefits."

The food service program at State is considered to be a well-rounded one. It provides convenience, a large variety of choice and inexpensive meals of good quality.

"Our primary aim is to make the student aware of the food services program," Qubain stressed, "and what it has to offer him."

The snack area or short-order grill specializes in a delicatessen atmosphere for the hurried or light eaters. There is also a buffet on the first floor of the University Center. The fourth floor Walnut Room adds a third dimension.

Most schools cannot offer such a broad selection. "The student should be able to find an eating style that appeals and suits his needs here," added Qubain.

The Food Service Committee realizes, however, that many students are not satisfied.

"The Monday meeting will allow the griping and complaining people to channel their grievances," explained Qubain.

Agenda for the meeting will include the possibility of future price increases. Qubain noted the campus food services provide relatively inexpensive eating, chiefly because the food service organization is tax-free and non-profit. Price hikes have been minor.

"Sugar now costs five cents extra and the Walnut Room now charges for bread," observed Qubain.

The committee also hopes to explore the effectiveness and possibility of changes in the food ticket program established last year. Qubain feels many students are not aware of this option.

"For \$18 you are receiving a ticket equivalent to \$20 to be punched upon your purchase by the cashier," continued Qubain.

Food Services feel they have a lot to offer the students and are interested in improvements on their behalf. They have recently added a complete salad bar and anticipate other changes.

The Food Services program have been advertising their first meeting for several weeks.

Qubain stated, "I've sent letters to a wide variety of campus and off campus organizations explaining the upcoming meeting and its purposes."

He added that there have also been posters and an add in the Technician.

"We expect a good turn-out," he said. The Food Service Committee is a permanent one composed of officials representing branches within the University Student Center.



The Food Service Committee will meet soon to consider recommendations.

N.C. Fellows

Students participate in D.C. congressional study

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor

A group of students from State participated in a series of congressional study sessions this past weekend in Washington, D.C.

The group consisted of 25 members of the N.C. Fellows Program and 12 student leaders from around the campus. The Fellows Program is an organization on campus which "attempts to develop and enhance an individual's leadership potential through seminars, field trips and summer internships," according to Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs and director of the Fellows.

Approximately 15 new students are

selected to participate in the program each year.

THESE SEMINARS were sponsored by the Student Development and Student Affairs departments with Hawkins and John Poole, dean of Student Development, organizing the weekend.

In one of the sessions, Congressman Richard Noland, a Democrat from Minn., talked with the students and explained what he felt the role of a congressman is and should be.

"Through the people's elected representatives we can decide how we are going to distribute our nation's wealth and resources. Someone has to look out for the common good of the public and that's what I feel the purpose of elected repre-

sentatives is," Noland stated. He also generally discussed his views on present-day issues and said that as a freshman congressman he felt his impact had been good.

THE GROUP in their Senate seminar, talked with Sen. Robert Morgan, a Democrat from North Carolina. Morgan also explained his role as a senator and discussed issues which concern the people today.

When asked if he represented the will of the people the majority of the time, he replied, "My job is to basically represent the will of the people when I possible can. First, however, I must ask myself if I am satisfied that the people have been well informed on the subject and if so, does this violate my conscience and morals. The will of the people can be represented if you can determine it and if they have been well informed on the subject."

Other sessions included a briefing on the South Africa/Rhodesian problems by the State Department and a tour of the FBI building with discussions on how the FBI functions.

The group was generally pleased with the seminars and felt they had been meaningful.

"IT WAS VERY worthwhile. I wish it had been longer but I think we covered as much ground as we could in the length of time we had," commented Mary White, president of the Liberal Arts Council and a member of the Student Senate.

White, however, felt that parts of the seminar could have been better. "I was a little disappointed on the briefing of the South Africa/Rhodesian situation. I felt we got a run-around. I also wish we could have talked with more representatives and senators to get a wider range of views."

Alvena Williams, a member of the Fellows group, commented, "It wasn't as meaningful as it should have been. We didn't really have a change to get involved in the leadership aspect of Washington. A trip like this needs a little more time to talk with more congressmen and senators with differing views."

B positive blood is needed now

If you have B positive blood, you are needed.

Civil Engineering professor Jehangir (Jack) Mirza is now hospitalized in Duke Medical Center for leukemia, a potentially fatal disease. He needs transfusions of B positive type blood.

The blood bank at Rex Hospital will accept donations. Donors should go to the bank between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or make an appointment by calling 828-8211.

Inform the technicians there that you wish to donate to the account of Jack Mirza at Duke Medical Center. If you give you will be entitled to the bank's own blood if you need it later.



Lt. Col. Sam Holcomb received the Army Meritorious Service Award for outstanding service by the Army ROTC in a ceremony last Friday.



In case you have forgotten, State is still in the middle of a severe water shortage. Right?

Crouch hits programming

Continued from Page One

trying to work it out. "We're probably the only true progressive station in Raleigh and we want to hold on to it," said Wilhelm. "QDR is really top 40 progressive."

"With the increase in power this year, we will be serving the whole community, probably even reaching Chapel Hill. We'll be competing more or less with QDR, maybe even DBS," he explained.

"We tried polls. We passed out questionnaires but we never get them back from the people. They don't take the time to fill them out," he explained. "So we've been more or less guessing as to what

people want.

"It's hard to tell right now. We'll be able to tell better later when we go on the air."

He said he thought that might be in two or three more weeks when they can get their new equipment ready.

WILHELM WASN'T sure but he thought that between 10 and 12 hours would be allotted this year to the soul programming per week.

"We've been talking to David Hinton, Ervin Crouch and Baxter Motley about each one having two shows," Wilhelm said about the three who will be handling the soul format this year.

He explained, "Right now the station is 80 per cent progressive. It was that way when I came. There's more interest within the staff in progressive."

Referring to the proposals that have come up for the soul format, Wilhelm said that midnight was prime time for progressive.

"WE MIGHT TRY a 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. show but it would be defeating the purpose. They're lousy hours and two hours for a show isn't enough."

He added about the disagreement, "They've still got to sit down and argue about it, I guess you'd say."

classifieds

RIDE (ROUND TRIP) wanted from Chapel Hill to NCSU-Raleigh WVF #will pay expenses. Call 967-5522 eves.

LARGE REWARD offered for return of silver bracelet with three blue stones, lost on campus Sept. 30. PLEASE help me find it. Much sentimental value. Please call Lynda, 874-0043. Thanks!

WESTERN SIZZLER needs parttime night waitresses. Apply in person, 3381 N. Boulevard, Lake Boone Trail Shopping Center.

NEED PARTY \$\$\$\$. Join the Ranch hands at Roy Rogers. Free Meals! Apply in person after 2:00 p.m. All locations.

NO DEADHEADS FOR THIS JOB We have "fun" at Roy Rogers, S. Wilmington St. location. Will pay more \$\$\$ when you work after 9:30 p.m. Meals included. Apply in person after 2:00 p.m.

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATORS for rent. Delivered. 467-2852.

PART-TIME HI-FI/CONSUMER electronics salesman. Afternoons and some Saturdays. Prior retail sales experience required. Apply in person Monday through Friday. Womack Electronics, 1918 Wake Forest Rd, 833-6417.

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PARKING (Assigned Space) near Bell Tower \$27.00 per semester. 834-3795.

FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki 900 motorcycle. Full fairing, Bates saddlebags, oil cooler, more. Call Arthur, 781-2749.

FOOD SERVICE jobs available immediately. Various hours. Daytime preferred. Call 737-2498.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to have a horse to ride this semester and are willing to share boarding expenses, call Ellen 832-5118.

WANTED: 155 or better average bowler to bowl on 4-man team Thursday nites Western Lanes. Ted Mitchell, 556-2787.

CHRISTIAN LADY DESIRES to keep small child, 1 year or under in her home. If interested, call 833-2115.

GOOD PART-TIME JOBS available as youth counselors, 3-4 in the afternoons, at the Hillsborough Street YMCA. Good character, enthusiasm and desire to be a positive influence on children essential. Red Cross. Life saving or equivalent required. If interested, act quickly by calling Wayne Crockett, 832-6601, to set up interview appointment.

MCINTOSH STEREO equip. Must sell. 2105 power-amp; MR77 tuner; C28 pre-amp (factory cabinets). 2 yr. old. Excellent condition. Lifetime guarantee. Call 782-1804.

WALNUT, CHERRY, MAPLE kiln-dried hardwood lumber and assorted hardwood veneers. 876-3116.

NEEDED: Part-time or full-time help for landscape construction and maintenance work. Experience preferred. Call 781-9320.

HOMEWORK GUARANTEED: \$250 for stuffing 1,000 envelopes. Companies need you. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Johnson-92293, 258 Atwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BECOME A REGULAR DONOR. Earn up to \$16.00 per week in spare time. South Wilmington Blood Bank, 108-S-Wilmington-Street.

SADLACK'S HEROES Part Time help needed at both locations. Contact Bill Sowell, Hillsboro St.

REWARD FOR RETURN of gold motorcycle helmet with eight silver stars, diamond on top, four oval strips on sides. Strips and diamond outlined in black. Call 634-0066.

Flea Market set for Sept. 21 at State

The State Volunteer Service and the Student Union are sponsoring a Volunteer Fair and Flea Market Tuesday, Sept. 21, from noon-3 p.m. outside in the Student Center plaza. Representatives from agencies using volunteers will be on hand to talk to students. The "Red Clay Ramblers" band will also appear. If a student wishes to sell something at the flea market the following rules are suggested:

1. Flea Market sellers must be members of the State "family": students, staff, or faculty.
2. Reservations: Each seller must reserve space before Monday, Sept. 20. Reservations must be made in person at the

Information Desk. All reservations will include one eight-foot table furnished by the Student Center.

3. Fee: There is a basic reservation fee of \$1.00 and a 50 cent charge for each additional eight-foot table. The fee is payable at the time the reservation is made.

4. Space will be assigned when students set-up on Sept. 21.

5. An 15.50 cent charge for each additional eight foot table. The fee is payable at the time the reservation is made.

4.Space will be assigned when students set up on Sept. 21.

5. Set-up time will be between 11:00 p.m. and noon only. Do not bring anything

before 11:00 p.m., Sept. 21. Flea Market will close promptly at 3:00.

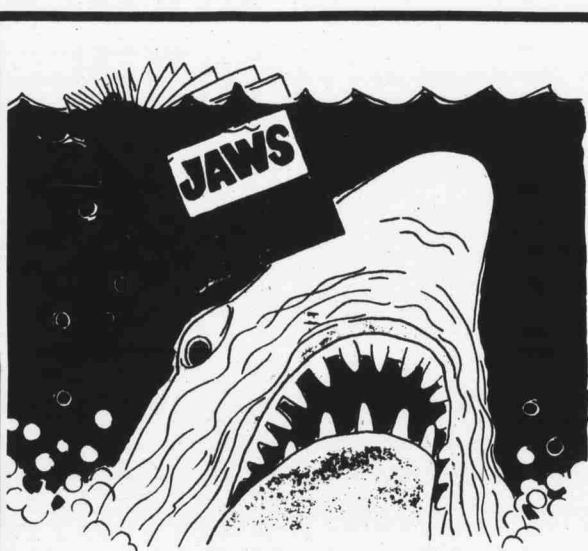
6. Bring your own change.

7. Any unsold items at the close of the Flea Market must be removed from area by the seller.

8. Marketable items will be only those items that can be exhibited in the Flea Market area proper. (No automobiles, elephants, etc.)

9. The University Student Center will not be responsible for items lost, stolen or damaged at the Flea Market.

10. All sales transactions are strictly between the seller and purchaser and not the responsibility of the University Student Center.



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By University of North Carolina Campus

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

All the world's a stage at Stewart Theatre

NCSU's Stewart Theatre continues its tradition of presenting top-quality professional touring productions with its Musical, Theatre, Jazz/Pop, Dance and Chamber Music Series. All season tickets are available from August 29 through September 17 only, at the box office on the second floor of the NCSU Student Center and at several place around town.

Jazz/Pop



Stanley Turrentine

Bobbi Humphrey performing Sunday, September 19 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. will kick off the Jazz/Pop Series. This amazing technical flautist was the surprise hit of the Montreux Jazz Festival. Freddie Hubbard will follow on Wednesday, October 6, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. with his trumpet. A blend of Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis, his energy and imagination promise a memorable evening. On Thursday, October 21 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., the winner of the best jazz album of the year, Stanley Turrentine appears with his saxophone to prove that he deserves being called the jazz man of the year by Billboard Magazine. Tim Weisberg comes on Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The exciting young lute player, composer and artist combines jazz and rock and brings with him a vivid sense of energy to capture his audience.



Dave Brubeck

The Spring Series of the Jazz/Pop Series promises us Dave Brubeck on Tuesday January 25, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The full Spring Series will be announced during the first week in January.

Dance



Betty Jones

The Dance Series is a part of the season of four week-long residencies sponsored by the Triangle Dance Guild. Betty Jones' "Dances We Dance" will be performed on Wednesday, September 22, at 8 p.m. Miss Jones expresses in her new concepts of motion and of space. The North Carolina Dance Theatre is fast becoming one of our state's cultural treasures. The innovative athletic style of the Pilobolus Dance Theatre is welcomed on Friday, February 11, at 8 p.m. while Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus ends the series on Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m.

Chamber Music



Juilliard String Quartet

A five-performing series of internationally famous ensembles

is presented by the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild. The Chamber Music Series begins with the Guarneri String Quartet on Sunday, October 3. On Sunday, November 28, the Durham Chamber Players, members of the North Carolina Symphony, present a bonus concert. A viola, oboe and piano trio formed in 1973, Hillyer/Lucarelli/Hryniv, appears on Sunday, December 5. The Storck Duo performing on Sunday, February 20, presents an unusual combination of harp and violoncello. Ending the Chamber Music Series is the Talich String Quartet on Sunday, April 24. This Czechoslovakian quartet comes to Raleigh on their North and South American debut tour. All Chamber Music performances will be at 8 p.m.

Musicals



Shenandoah

The Musical Series performed in Memorial Auditorium to accommodate the growing demand, will begin with *A Little Night Music* on Monday, October 4, at 8 p.m. This winner of six Tony awards will star Broadway's Julie Wilson. The breezy score by Stephen Sondheim rounds out the romantic comedy. Returning again this year is *Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope* on Sunday, October 10, at 8 p.m. This expression of the black experience in America received hearty standing ovations last year as part of the Jazz/Pop Series. Soap opera fans will be thrilled to learn that *Absurd Person Singular* will be performed twice on Sunday, November 14, at 3 and 8 p.m. The stars are drawn from all three major network daytime series. The true family

musical, *Shenandoah*, will be performed on Thursday, December 2 at 8 p.m. This Civil War story is always interesting, compassionate and humorous as the Anderson family defends their home and each other. The Musical Series finishes with *Oklahoma!* on Thursday, March 17, at 8 p.m. and *The Music Man* on Sunday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

Theatre



Julie Harris's Emily Dickenson

The eight shows of the Theatre Series begin with *Equus*, on Saturday, October 30 at 3 and 8 p.m. This play includes explicit adult material so those desiring an alternate may use their tickets for the matinee performance of *Absurd Person Singular* on November 14. On Saturday, December 11, at 3 and 8 p.m., The Young Vic, England's repertory company, brings *The Taming Of The Shrew* to us. On the next day at the same times, *Oedipus*, directed by Roland Jaffe, is to be presented. The Acting Company returns this year with three new productions, *Camino Real*, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.; *The Kitchen* on Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5 at 8 and 4 p.m., respectively, and *Love's Labour's Lost* on Sunday, February 8, at 3 and 8 p.m. *Camino Real* by Tennessee Williams is a dream-like journey of the hopeful Kilroy, an ex-boxer, through a world of disillusionment. *The Kitchen* by Arnold Wesker, is set in a restaurant kitchen and portrays the petty quarrels and false prides of the people who work there. One of Shakespeare's early comedies *Love's Labour's Lost*, shows how youthful zest is transformed into wisdom. *The Belle of Amherst* starring Julie Harris is a look into the private life of Emily Dickenson on Saturday, February 19 at 3 and 8 p.m. The Theatre Series ends with *Sherlock Holmes* on Sunday, April 17 at 3 and 8 p.m. This Royal Shakespeare Production of the Victorian melodrama is drawn from the best of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

A varied assortment of films, including *Rebecca*, *The Lost Weekend* and *My Fair Lady* will be offered throughout the year.

Stewart Theatre, its intimacy and carefully designed stage and auditorium, lends itself to the very special season. Aside from the musicals, all performances will appear in Stewart Theatre in the University Student Center. Come and join the celebration.

Kris and Sarah are good only in bed

An "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea" starring Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles the title is not the only thing that is long and drawn out.

The acting is excellent, the scenery is beautiful, the love scenes are deliciously sensual and the plot is so bizarre that you'll find yourself doubting the reality of it. However, the movie does not move along as it should.

The fact that a group of adolescent schoolboys just entering puberty can conceive of anything so great as a society in which "the pure and perfect order of the world" prevails, is unbelievable. These boys, under the cool and calculating leadership of the Chief (Earl Rhodes), are so obsessed with making a perfect world that they destroy anyone or anything that gets in their way.

Unfortunately, Kristofferson gets in the way when he falls in

love with Mrs. Osborne (Sarah Miles), a sexually starved widow of three years whose son Jonathon is a member of the group. Instead of going back to sea, Kristofferson decides to stay and marry Mrs. Osborne. This upsets the boys because sailors belong at sea, not on land. So, the boys set out to regain what is pure and perfect by returning the sailor to the sea.

The intense romance between Miles and Kristofferson

heightens the enjoyment of this movie immensely. Both stars give excellent performances, especially in bed. Ms. Miles is open with her emotions which makes a pleasant contrast with the aloofness of Kristofferson.

All in all, "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea" is an enjoyable movie as long as you don't expect too much out of it.

-Karen Edmiston

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Deacons nip Wolfpack 20-18

Costly turnovers and penalties kill State



State's starting freshman defensive tackle Bubba Green is pictured rushing Wake Forest quarterback Mike McGlamry during the Deacons' 20-18 victory over the Wolfpack on Saturday night.

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM—In Round Two of the 1976 football season, State went reeling to the canvas by a combination of punches from Wake Forest and numerous mistakes on its own part. The 20-18 victory by the Deacons at Groves Stadium Saturday night left the Wolfpack stunned and speechless for the second time in its scheduled 11-round bout.

With dreams of a Top Ten and fifth straight bowl trip during preseason preparations, State now finds itself 0-2 with the meat of the schedule still to come. For Wolfpack head coach Bo Rein, his first victory has been excruciatingly difficult to attain, but he isn't making excuses for the Pack's second miserable performance of the season.

"Wake Forest took advantage of the breaks," said Rein, his voice coated with disappointment, disbelief and despair. "We can't say we didn't have any breaks. We got our share."

Indeed, the Wolfpack was in excellent position to put points on the board much of the night, but the offensive inconsistency which plagued it against Furman was present once again.

Penalties (82 yards worth), a couple of pass interceptions, a pair of fumbles, two missed field goals and a busted play that was designed for a sure touchdown cost the Pack time and again.

Rein discussed the play that ended the first half. After Jay Sherrill missed a field

goal attempt of 26 yards, Wake Forest was called for offside, moving the ball to the Deacon 11-yard line. With five seconds remaining and State trailing 10-3, Rein elected to use a halfback pass play the team had worked on extensively in practice rather than attempt another field goal.

"We had a play called with five seconds left in the half, but it was called wrong in the huddle, and we never had a chance to get it off," Rein lamented. "We had worked on it all week in practice. It was supposed to go to the other side."

On the play, Ted Brown took a pitch from quarterback Johnny Evans to the right side and searched for a receiver in the end zone. However, Brown was pressured by Wake defensive back Mike LaVallee, lost his footing and fell for a 10-yard loss.

"If I had to do it over I'd have kicked the field goal," Rein said, before anyone could ask the question: "People say if you kick a field goal you win 21-20, but that's not how it is when you're down on the field and have a decision to make."

Rein explained another tactical move,

when he elected to forego an outside kick when State scored and pulled to within 20-18 with 2:51 to play. Sherrill kicked to the end zone, forcing the Deacs to start on the 20.

"We felt if we didn't get the outside kick, we'd have to drive the length of the field," Rein stated. "But if we could make them start on the 20 and hold them without a first down, we could get into field goal range. When they made the first down, the game was over."

While the Wolfpack displayed more offensive consistency than against Furman, thanks mostly to the determined efforts of Evans, it was still far short of expectations. However, the entire State backfield, Rein said, was aching.

"All our backs were banged up, and we had to throw the ball," he said. "We didn't have anybody healthy when the game was over. Brown was hurt before the game. (Rickey) Adams was also hurt early and (Scott) Wade will probably have to get stitches."

Rein said the incomparable Brown, who was dropped for two huge losses but still gained 67 yards on 17 carries, was hit in

the back last week and "could barely pick up his leg."

Rein singled out Timmy Johnson, Evans and senior Ricky Knowles for their

the coach felt the team had improved tremendously since the Furman fiasco.

"The defense played six times better than a week ago," Rein commented. "Bubba Green played an outstanding game, and A.W. Jenkins played his heart out."

While the Wolfpack's defense was improved, it yielded the big play to the Deacons. The killer was halfback John Zeglinski's 25-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Solomon Everett in the second quarter. The play immediately followed a fumble on a handoff exchange to Brown. It broke a 3-3 tie and gave Wake a lead it never relinquished.

"Both teams were hurt by mistakes," said wake coach Chuck Mills, whose team snapped a six-game home losing streak with the victory. The Deacs hadn't won at Groves since a season-ending win over Furman in 1974, Wake's only win of the season.

Sports

Evans says 'We've got to come back'

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM—Most of the State players were dressed and waiting outside the lockerroom, but Johnny Evans sat by himself in a distant corner with his sweaty togs still covering the body that had punished and been punished on the Groves Stadium turf.

Evans was the only Wolfpack player who could find it within himself to speak after his team's second stunning loss of the young, confusing season.

EVERYBODY always says, "Suck it up, we've got to come back," but that's just how it is," muttered Evans, who provided most of the punch in State's stuttering offense despite suffering from a back

injury that kept him out of the starting lineup. "I know it sounds cliché, but we're going to bust our butts in practice. We know that. We'll find out what kind of character we've got now. But I don't think anybody is going to give up."

Searching for an answer to State's puzzling start is like trying to crack a hieroglyphic code. Teams with high expectations have fallen on their faces before. Clemson, for instance, was the preseason favorite to win the Atlantic Coast Conference title last season, but the Tigers finished 2-9. Whatever the answers to the Pack's woes, they can't soothe the pain which is now present.

Evans felt that failing to obtain the first win for new coach Bo Rein only adds to the disappointment.

"We want to win for a lot of reasons," he said. "Coach Rein is a very important reason. He has a tough act to follow. It isn't his fault we've lost. We just can't get it together. Nobody is more determined than Coach Rein. Before the game he told us he wished he could put on the pads on play."

"There has been no problem in the transition to a new coach," Evans continued. "We all love Coach Rein. There's no indecision about what he wants from us."

Realizing fans, students, alumni, etc. would be raising the roof of Case Athletics Center, Evans didn't back away and seek a hiding place.

See "ECU Game," page 5

crier

ANYONE WISHING to sell something at the Flea Market, Sept. 21 should sign up at the Information Desk 2nd floor of Student Union or call 737-2451.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet Wednesday night, September 15, in Harrelson 100 at 6:00. At this particular meeting we will be discussing guest speakers for the present semester. Suggested topics include: careers and job opportunities in the field of sociology, courses and curricula, areas in criminal justice, and other interests. All sociology majors and interested students should attend this meeting. Be part of something GOOD!

THE CHECKERED DEMON sez: Sometimes I get tired just smiling, thinking about the upcoming ripnorr, or happening at the Bagwell "Pit" on Friday, Sept. 18... all of me and Panama Red's friends will be there.

THE ENTERTAINMENT BOARD will have a meeting Tue. Sept. 14 at 5:30 in Room 3115 G of the Student Center. All persons interested in helping with the Doc Watson concert and other events are invited to attend.

ATTENTION CB'ers. Run a kilowatt. Step up to Amateur Radio. Free flick Tuesday night at 7 in the Student Center Green Room. Free information about Amateur Radio class.

THOMPSON THEATRE'S University Players will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the Green Room, Thompson Theatre. All players are invited to attend.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club will meet Tuesday Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 3533 Gardner. Program: "Experience on the Appalachian Trail from Maine to Georgia." Plans will be discussed for upcoming activities. Everyone is invited. Free refreshments.

OUR OF PRAYER and Christian fellowship, Monday through Friday, 12:00-1:00, Rm. 320, Riddick Hall. Everyone is welcome.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB meeting Tuesday night at 7 in Room 110 of Polk Hall. Any new and interested students are welcome.

DON'T WASTE YOUR school year! There is a kid in the Raleigh area who needs exactly what you have to give—time, attention and concern. If you're interested in helping such a person call the Volunteer Service 3115 E. Student Center or call 737-3193.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet on Wed. Sept. 15, 1976, in the Blue Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. There will be a slide show or a movie on Glen Canyon. All interested people please come on up and find out more.

THE N.C. STATE chapter of college Republicans will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday September 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, fourth floor, Student Center.

ANYONE INTERESTED in providing transportation for an elderly, handicapped woman who lives eight miles south of town call Neil Gorforth, 467-0186.

RIDES FOR NUB CLUB (Catholic Student Center) meeting on Wednesday (Sept. 1): be outside of NUB at 6:00.

COND. CLASS starts Wed. Sept. 1 at 4 p.m. Report to weights room, Coliseum.

REEDY CREEK women's rugby club meets Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday beside the archery range on the intramural field at 5:30. All interested women should come on down.

DR. ISAAC ASIMOV narrates a film, "Small Step, Giant Stride," a 15 year history of NASA, along with other films: "The Eagle has Landed: The Flight of Apollo 11," and "The Day Tomorrow Began." All three films shown free of charge. Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Cox 207.

CHESS TEAM TRYOUTS will be held on Sep. 12 and Oct. 9-10 this year. Any student (full or part-time; grad. or undergrad.) may try out for the team. All players rated under 1600 USCF or non-USCF must play in the qualifying tourney on Sep. 12. All above 1600 will be seeded into the Oct. 9 tourney. Registration is 9-9:30 a.m. on the day of the tournament. Games will be played in 3118 new Student Center. Bring a chess set. For more information call Ray Freet 851-5997. The Chess Club meets every Friday night, 7:30-11:30 in Room 3118 new Student Center.

CAMPUS Y.M.C.A. is having a meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 in the Nub. Everyone is welcome.

PRE-VET CLUB picnic will be held Wed. Sept. 15. Serving begins at 7 p.m. Rides available by meeting in front of library (Hillsborough Street side) from 6-6:30 p.m. All interested Pre-Vet majors invited. Tickets are not necessary but would help with the body count.

FOUND contacts. White case. On West Campus. Call Doug, 787-6380.

PULP AND PAPER students must read this... free beer, food, and "liberal entertainment" at fall TAPPI picnic. Meet at Biltmore's famous room 2104 on Thursday, September 16th at 4 p.m.



'THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN'

The program is called the Platoon Leaders Class. Training is accomplished during the summer months at Quantico, Virginia. Eligible members can receive \$100.00 per month for each of the nine months of the school year. Starting salary after college can range between \$10,075.00 to \$14,197.00, depending on date entering program and marital status.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on 14-15 September 1976 in front of Daniels Hall to talk with interested students.

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The uncertain can be expected in college football

WINSTON-SALEM—Mr. Confucius College Football, if perennial powers Furman and Wake Forest beat State, and North Carolina downed both Florida and a Miami (Ohio) team that lost to mighty Marshall, which was beaten by omnipotent Morehead State; and Duke surprised Tennessee, and Mississippi, which fell to Memphis State, shocked fifth-ranked Alabama, and Boston College strangled sixth-ranked Texas; and

Pittsburgh trounced Notre Dame on the Pope's own turf, and East Carolina crushed Southern Mississippi, please just answer one question in the rage of your Indian Summer dream: what's it all about Alfie?

The thesis of the subject is "Anything is possible in college football," and although the author is unknown, it very well could have been written by the "Twilight Zone's" Rod Serling. For the strange and unexpected have occurred an abnormal amount in just two short weeks in the 1976 season, and there is no reason to believe this trend of uncertainty won't continue.

Consider the peerless leaders. In a sport replete with coaches who equate themselves with Gods, philosophers, generals, comedians, magicians, and that most common trait of all, a weird combination of soothing and grudging (it is doubtful that you have yet to hear a coach that hasn't frowned with a forecast of doom when speaking of the opposition during the week preceding the game, no matter how sorrowful the opponent is), what else can you expect?

David Carroll

conducive schedule, likely to appear in a post season game again this year. And what happened? The Pack lost their first two games, and may be ranked for the first time this year in the bottom ten. While Carolina won their first two, and will probably be ranked in the top twenty this week.

Although State's losses and the Tar Heels' wins have nothing to do with one another, any person who has

followed sports in this area for any length of time knows that the rivals' fans generally pull against each other, and feel awful when their team is losing and the other one is winning. Bo Rein's 0-2 record at State surely wouldn't have the Wolfpack fans as upset if Carolina had the 0-2 record that almost everyone thought they would have at this time.

Now, with State faltering and the Tar Heels rolling, one would suspect that the momentum established thus far would continue, but don't count on it. Carolina will definitely be favored to defeat Northwestern, and State may find itself as a slim underdog against East Carolina, but if what has transpired this year continues to have the same message telegraphed so far, don't be surprised if the Wolfpack is 1-2 next week at this time, with Carolina being 2-1. To borrow an ancient saying, "in college football anything goes."

ECU tickets distributed

Student tickets for the Sept. 18 State-East Carolina football game at Carter Stadium will be distributed this week. Priorities are as follows: Monday, Sept. 13, 11:30; Tuesday, Sept. 14, 10:00; Wednesday, Sept. 15, 10:00; Thursday and Friday, all students.

All tickets will be distributed from windows one through four in front of Reynolds Coliseum. Issuing time is 6 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on the first day of distribution and 8 a.m. to 4:30 on the remaining days.

A student with one ID and registration card may pick up one student ticket and buy one guest ticket. A student with two, three or four IDs and registration cards, one of which must be a priority ID, may pick up a maximum of four total tickets. Students may pick up their tickets on their priority day or any day after until the end of distribution.

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ACC Scoreboard

RESULTS

Wake Forest 20, State 18
Carolina 24, Florida 21
Duke 21, Tennessee 18
Maryland 31, Richmond 7
Clemson 10, The Citadel 7
Washington 38, Virginia 17

STANDINGS

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

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Northwestern at Carolina, 1:30
William & Mary at Virginia, 1:30
Maryland at West Virginia, 1:30
Wake Forest at Vanderbilt, 1:30
Georgia at Clemson, 3:50, TV
East Carolina at State, 7:00
Duke at South Carolina, 7:30

Coaches try anything

You can expect nothing except, perhaps, more of the same. The fact that what you see unveiling before your eyes often seems to be a figment of your imagination isn't surprising. Coaches will try anything to win. Carolina used a fake injury play to win over Miami (Ohio); State's victory at Penn State last year was greatly aided by Johnny Evans' 81-yard quick kick on a third down play in the fourth quarter.

Coaches' extreme desire to win is more than egotistical. There is a lot of pressure put on them by alumni and athletic boosters who would rather do anything than see their team lose, and whose only recourse if their school does consistently fail to defeat is "to talk of finding a successor to the soon-to-be-axed head coach."

Take Bill Dooley. Less than nine days ago many people thought that this season could possibly be his last one at Carolina. The Tar Heels only won three games last year, including losses to in-state Wake Forest, East Carolina and the Wolfpack, and a season-ending tie with Duke. Meanwhile, State had just gone to four straight bowl games, and seemed, with a

ECU game critical for Pack

Continued from page 4

"All our fans have enough class not to say anything to me personally about our play, but every team has some Monday morning quarterback. Those kind are everywhere. They're at Ohio State and Oklahoma every time they lose a game. I still think we've got a good team. It's not going to make the difference in winning and losing if a few fans give us up."

Being upset two weeks in succession by teams that were very lightly regarded in preseason doesn't do wonders for a team's confidence, and Evans admits there would be a different feeling if the Pack was 2-0 instead of 0-2.

"Anytime you lose two in a row...let's say we'd have a lot more confidence if we'd won two in a row," he remarked. "Coach Rein was impressed with our enthusiasm in practice this past week, and I think we were well prepared both games. We just didn't do what we had to do. We moved the ball well in both games I thought, we just didn't score. And you've got to score to win."

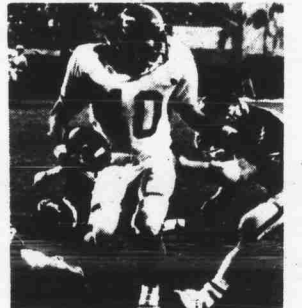
Evans cited costly Wolfpack errors as the downfall against the Deacons.

"Things like poor pitches, like one I had to Rickey (Adams), some 15-yard penalties we had, things like that just killed our drives. Good offensive teams can't have those kind of things."

The State attack huffed and puffed but never blew down anyone or anything. At the close of the first quarter, Ted Brown had 70 yards rushing on seven carries, but a severe back injury which wouldn't allow him to lift his leg before the game forced him to see limited action the rest of the way. He finished the game with 61 net yards.

In the second half, Evans was responsible for almost the entire Wolfpack offensive charge. He passed for 200 yards, completing 12 of 24, and rushed for 65 in the game.

East Carolina, an impressive 48-0 victor over Southern Mississippi Saturday, comes into Carter Stadium in less than a week as the probable favorite. Evans insists, however, the Wolfpack has not been licked for good.



Wolfpack quarterback Johnny Evans is shown scoring a touchdown on a one-yard run in the fourth quarter.

"It's going to be a rough week of practice," he said emphatically. "It's going to be as intense or more intense as last week. But no athlete can give up. You can lose 84 games in a row, but you can't quit...you just can't quit."

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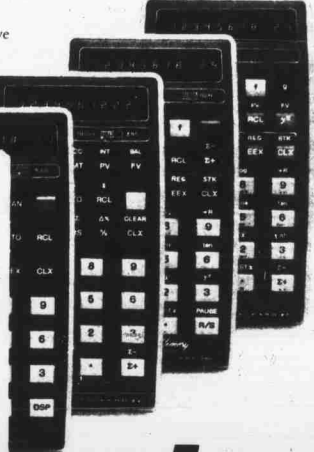
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Opinion

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- Well, we're here to tell you you're not alone. There are a lot of other people here who hate...
- Making a huge purchase at the grocery store, to find out you're \$1.55 short.
- Getting all the way through the line at the grocery store, to find out that you can't possibly get home with it. Of course, you haven't brought a car.
- Getting finished with a trying time at the toilet to find out that somebody's used up all the toilet paper "rolling" trees.
- Getting off your bicycle two minutes before class and remembering you left your bike lock in your room.
- Coming back from a shower to find your roommate gone and the door locked.
- Going back from football games we lost.
- Test questions beginning with "Discuss..."
- Skateboarders who try to kill you when you're walking to class.
- Pedestrians who try to kill you when you're relaxing on your skateboard.
- Machines with the "correct change only" sign lit.
- Machines with the "correct change" light burned out.
- Machines with nothing burnt out, that just keep your money.
- Machines.
- RA's who try to enforce all the regulations to the letter.

- RA's who ignore all the rules and tell you to leave them alone.
- Roommates who bring home friends of the opposite sex to live.
- Roommates who resent your girlfriends and/or boyfriends living with you.
- Roommates who swipe your girlfriends and/or boyfriends while they're living with you.
- People who wander around being drunk and obnoxious at 2:30 in the morning on a night when you can't join them.
- People who smoke up the halls on the day your parents are planning to visit.
- People with parents coming who are uptight about you smoking dope on the one day in the week when you get to relax.
- Walking all the way from Metcalf to Tompkins to realize you've forgotten your pen.
- Crossing Western Boulevard.
- Getting your picture in "On the Brickyard" after all these years with the wrong name.
- Getting up real early one morning so you can get a copy of the Technician, to find that they haven't been distributed yet.
- Water fights you're not involved in.
- Cars with stickers who park in places where people without stickers can park.
- People who park illegally and don't get tickets.
- People who throw things out of windows at you.
- Roaches that crawl.
- Trying to talk to people in banks.
- Machines that work beautifully from the time the repairmen get there until they leave.
- Technician editorials.

We doubt it

The second layer of elections in the state is almost here, and we couldn't help but notice that remarkably few of the politicians involved in it seem to be actively soliciting the students' vote.

While it is true that the local radio and television stations are saturated with commercials extolling the virtues of one candidate or another, the campus itself seems strangely empty of placards and posters, and the Technician has received no advertising from any hopeful.

A check of the pages of the Technician during previous elections discloses a modest amount of advertising, and although the amount is not great, it is still some.

There does not, in fact, seem to be a great deal of concern on the part of politicians for students in general. This seems to be an abrupt turnaround from the attitudes of a few years ago, when young people in general and students in particular were courted excessively by politicians.

What is the reason for this mass exodus from the young? It may have its roots in the change in political behavior on the part of college students during the most recent segment of history.

Before, it may be noted, most students could not vote. Yet they wielded a powerful political clout. Because they were so conscious (even

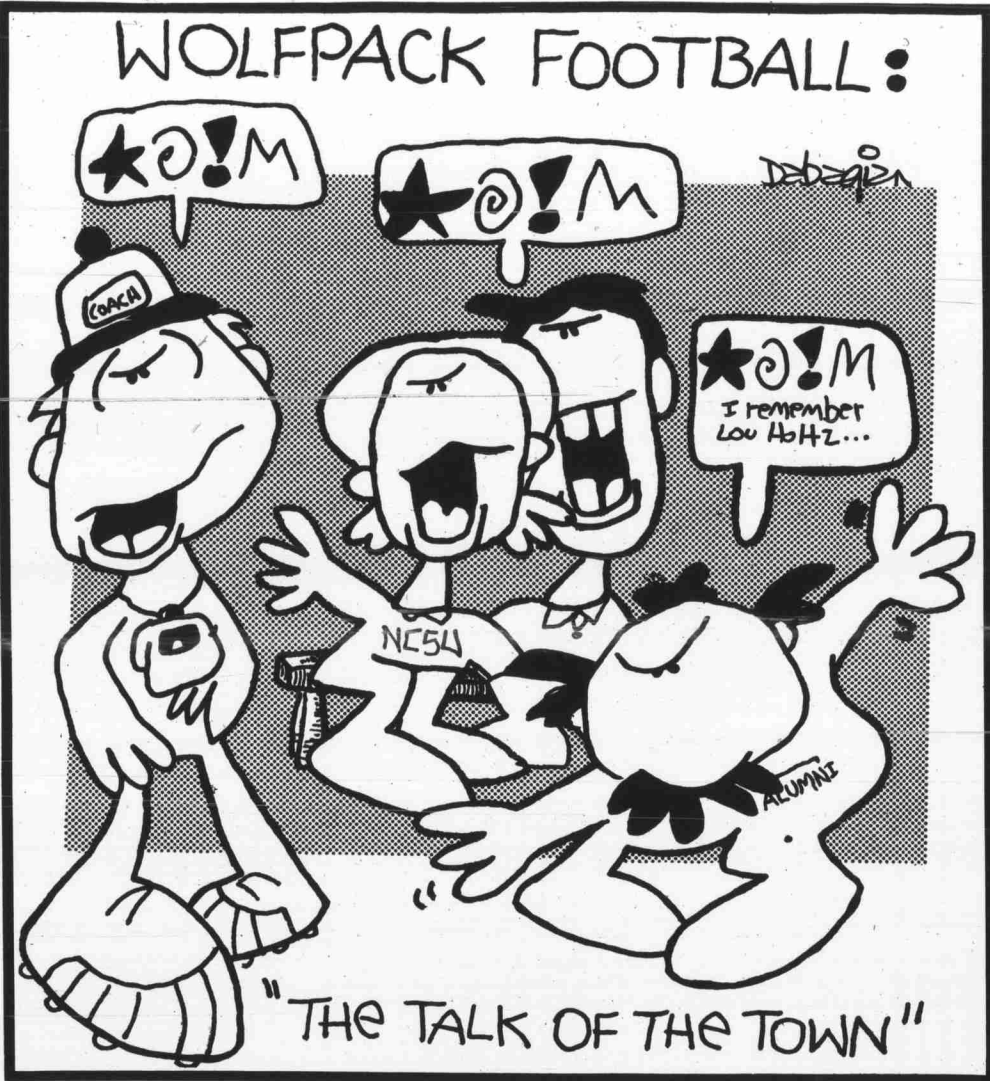
overly conscious, it was argued) of political issues and so completely willing to create a scene of some sort about them, even during the most peaceful of rallies, politicians were forced to pay at last lip service to their ideas.

Since then, the students have received the vote, but have gotten rid of the issues which troubled them so much. The War is gone, and so is The Draft. And with that students went peacefully back to their classes and forgot about politics in general.

Noting the remarkably low turnout among the student voters (bizarre things were predicted for the election after 18-year-olds got the vote, but did not materialize), politicians heaved a sigh of relief and went back to the constituents they were used to without fear of having their doubletalk deciphered or at least questioned by hordes of hostile students.

This is of course a simplification. Most things which make a great deal of sense are. There will of course be politicians who would deny vehemently being even the slightest bit uncaring about any part of their constituency, and who would react strongly to an editorial of this kind in a student newspaper.

But we doubt if many of them will read it.



Letters

To the Editor:

Your Sept. 10th editorial, "Mao dead, so what?" is a contemptible piece of writing. It is full of factual mistakes and cheap rhetoric. It goes without saying that the editorial is in incredibly poor taste, but the editorial is in incredibly poor taste, but the editors apparently notice this and take pride in it.

Ordinarily an editorial like this is best ignored and quickly forgotten, but since I am presently teaching a course on political philosophy and practice in China, I feel a responsibility to set at least part of the record straight. Mao Tse-tung was Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party from 1935 until his death. Presumably he bears a good part of the credit for what China has become. The Technician alleges that the People's Republic is a fascist police state, worse than the nightmare vision of 1984. This is just silly, and shows how little the editors know about China. As if to illustrate their mistaken claim, they offer the case of the Cultural Revolution (1966-69). In the view of the editors, a generation of youths, indoctrinated and brain-washed by the Party from childhood,

marched around denouncing those of their parents who had old-fashioned capitalist ideas. This is not my understanding of the Cultural Revolution, nor do I know of any reputable scholar who holds such a view of it. (By the way, why is it that kids in the U.S. criticize their parents, while kids in China and Russia always denounce them?)

The Cultural Revolution was in fact a lengthy and complicated struggle, and while it was initiated by Mao Tse-tung, it nonetheless involved enormous numbers of students, peasants, and workers at the national, regional, and local levels. The aim of the struggle was to criticize, and where necessary to replace, those leaders (most of them Party members) who were taking the "capitalist road" by setting themselves above ordinary people. The Cultural Revolution was aimed at those who, in the name of the Communist Party, took the prerogatives and privileges that had belonged to warlords, landlords, managers, and politicians in pre-liberation China. From this mass challenge to the existing bureaucracy Mao forsook two great benefits. First, the Cultural Revolution would bring the leaders back in touch with ordinary citizens, and remind them that their authority

came from the people, and that their political education first hand, by participating in the struggle to build a socialist society. This does not sound like fascism to me. Maybe we can learn a thing or two from the Chinese and from Mao Tse-tung.

The editors hark back with undisguised nostalgia to the good old days when we had a proper appreciation of the red menace, and no one would dare praise the leader of a communist country. Sensible people do not find the cold war a source of nostalgia. Our ideas about the "communist threat" took a beating in Southeast Asia, and bit the dust during Watergate. Many people now realize, I think, that the greatest danger to America during the fifties and sixties was her own inflexible picture of how the world ought to be. But the editors remember none of this. They yearn for the time when a commie was a commie. It just makes one wonder who has been indoctrinated after all.

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Rob Carspecken

Warm bath provides a new trip

Research into Polar Bears and Kumkuats may end the drug abuse problem, if Dr. Ray Kentlee is correct in his predictions.

Kentlee and his group of fellow researchers have been working for years to discover exactly what it is that makes a polar bear hibernate. Oddly enough, it was the humble kumkuat that turned the trick just recently.

"We've been struggling with this thing for several years now, and frankly, some of us were getting bored. It happens, you know. Anyway, my kid asked me why some kumkuats have stripes—a very rare variety—whereas most are stripeless. I started wondering about the chemical which gives the rare species its stripes. It turned out that the chemical involved works for the polar bear, too. It was a brilliant stroke of luck."

Beyond striping kumkuats and making sleepy bears, the new drug, dubbed "KSI-b" by Kentlee, has the power to make humans hibernate for short periods of time. Along with this, other persons who have experimented with the drug say it gives you "very vivid dreams—very very relaxing, totally real."

Kentlee explains: "The drug is absorbed through the skin under certain conditions, and half an hour after it hits the bloodstream, the person goes to sleep for, oh, twenty hours, and experiences what the kids today call a "trip"—very relaxing, non-habit-forming, with no bad after-effects of any kind."

What constitutes the "certain conditions" necessary for the drug to enter the bloodstream

through the skin is simply a hot bath. The person taking the drug places a small amount of KSI-b in his bath water, and soaks for a while. Half an hour after he gets out, he hibernates. Thus, America could shortly become the cleanest, happiest nation in the world; at least until the drug hits foreign markets.

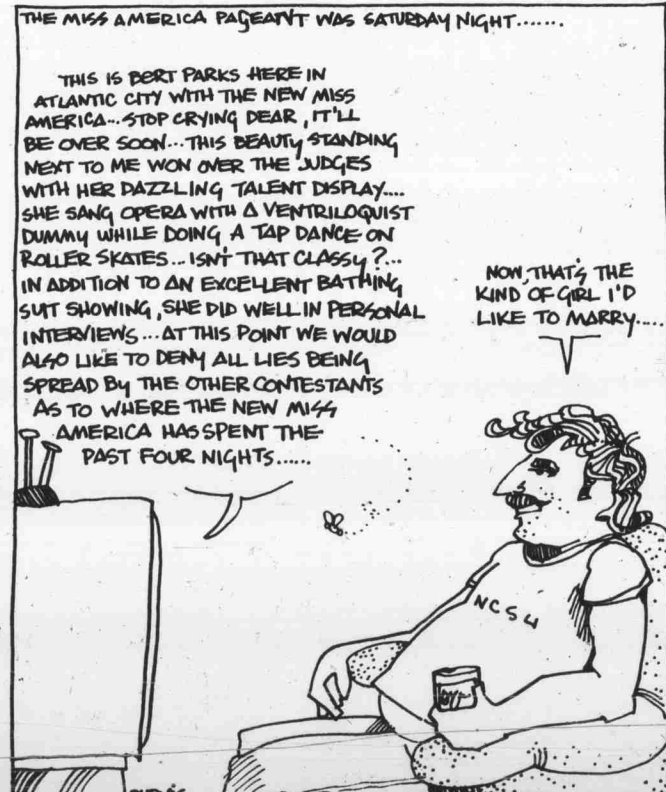
The Food and Drug Administration is elated. One spokesman noted, "If everyone could take a nice hot bath and be happy for a day or so, the illegal drug market would be wiped out without a trace. Who would pay hundreds of dollars for heroin, which has demonstrably seriously bad side-effects, when for pennies a day, they can trip safely and pleasurably. This is great."

Are there no bad effects from KSI-b? From all places, the Defense Department expresses fear about the drug. "Since the drug could be slipped into any water supply, an enemy could slip in and take over a dreaming, defenseless nation. This means that, as of now, all key military personnel who will be on duty for any length will be forbidden the privilege of taking a bath or shower. The Army could be known soon as "The Stinkies."

Ivory Soap has bought exclusive rights to market a non-pure version. They will put KSI-b into their production process, filling in the other 56/100% of their 99 and 44/100% pure product. An ad executive said they will change their ad slogan from "It floats!" to "It floats with you!"

The drug is expected to hit the market some

time within the next year. Then, man will be even up with polar bears and kumkuats in at least one more respect.



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