

Technician

Volume LVII, Number 82

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, April 22, 1977

Council awards Pullen Bridge bid

by John Downey
Staff Writer

The Raleigh City Council awarded the Pullen Bridge contract at its April 19 meeting, but construction of the bridge is going to cost State up to \$30,500.

"We don't have to pay for any construction of the bridge proper," said Samuel C. Schlitzkus, director of Auxiliary Services, "but for the approaches to Pullen Road off Pate and East Dunn Avenues."

Schlitzkus, who is acting as liaison between the city and State on the bridge project, said the University would also pay for "a hundred-odd feet" of eight-inch water pipe which will be hung under the bridge to tie into the campus fire protection system connecting many of

State's fire hydrants.

THE CONTRACT was awarded to Columbus Contractors of Whiteville, North Carolina, which submitted the low bid of \$44,200. The motion was made by Councilman James Quinn and seconded by Councilman Jack Keeter. It was carried by unanimous vote.

The \$30,500 State is to pay will defray the cost of the project to the city.

"Our net cost will be reduced by whatever the final amount that N.C. State University has to pay for their work," said Dempsey Benton of the City Manager's office.

The city will pay Columbus Contractors for all the work done, and then bill the state for the cost of the work done by the University, according to Schlitzkus.

"The University agreed to pay the cost

of keeping Pate and East Dunn open," said Schlitzkus. "That means the cost of resurfacing the two roads plus the costs of curbing and guttering."

Schlitzkus explained that Pullen Road would have to be built up nearly two feet higher on either side of the bridge because the new bridge has a higher clearance than the old one. Pate and East Dunn also have to be built up in order to have access to Pullen.

"THE CITY COULD have just closed the two roads off," he said, "but we wanted to keep them open. The city asked us if we would be willing to pay the price required to keep them open."

That price has not been reduced to a figure yet, according to Schlitzkus, but he said that a ballpark figure for the work on Pate and East Dunn is \$24,000.

The remaining cost, approximately \$6,500, will be incurred by the construction of the pipeline for State's fire protection loop.

While the bridge is being built, temporary arrangements are being made to get water to the east end of campus that the Pullen pipe presently serves. Director of Safety Gerald Shirley said a line parallel to the old line was laid down along Quadrangle Drive at the suggestion of the Raleigh Fire Department.

Shirley said, however, that although the pipe will be sufficient while the bridge is being built, he does not want to depend on the temporary system after construction is completed.

"WE WANT to have that additional water line on that end of campus," Shirley explained. "It's a big system and with the temporary line the water has to travel all the way from the other side of campus. If for some reason the main loop was cut off, it would be difficult to get water to that section."

"That new eight-inch pipe will give us double protection in case something happens to the main line," he concluded.

Although the University will pay for the work on the water line and the Pate and East Dunn Avenues, it will not pay the \$12,000 that Columbus Contractors added to the price to the contract because the University will not allow the contractors to park their heavy machinery around the trees on University property.



Staff photo by Chris Seward
For most State students, the "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer" have not yet come, but for this lad the swimming pool and ice-cream cone are just a moment away.

Budgets approved

Pub Board approves funds for WKNC antenna

by James Benson
Staff Writer

The Publications Authority in a Wednesday meeting approved \$6,100 for the purchase and installation of a new antenna for WKNC-FM.

While approving the additional money for WKNC to purchase the new antenna, the Board also gave tentative approval for the 1977-78 budgets for the four campus publications.

WKNC Station Manager Sam Taylor said the present antenna located on top of the D.H. Hill Library was only rated for 250 watts, but was presently being run on a 1000 watt of power. He said the station management had decided it would be better to purchase a new antenna before some damage resulted in the old one. Taylor said the new antenna will hopefully be installed during August.

The Board also gave tentative approval to the budgets for the *Agromeck*, State's yearbook, the *Technician*, the *Windhover*, State's literary magazine, and WKNC. In addition to the four publication budgets, the budget for the operation of Publications Authority matters was approved, which brought the total of all budgets presented to over \$223,000.

The *Agromeck* budget for 1977-78 totalled \$39,266; *Technician*, \$145,000; *Windhover*, \$6,995; and WKNC, \$20,034.

WKNC WAS also reallocated their operational gain at the end of the year by the Board. Taylor said this extra money was needed to continue the station's operation during the summer months.

Technician financial advisor Kevin Fisher offered an amendment which the Board passed which changed the new *Technician* advertising policy. Originally, advertising salesmen who did not collect money from businesses or organizations purchasing advertising with the *Technician* were not paid any commission. Fisher asked the Board to amend the policy which would give advertising salesmen 50 per cent of their commission for unpaid advertising. He said to evoke

the entire commission would deny that advertising salesmen did any work at all and he said the amended policy would be more fair to them.

Fisher told the Board that the *Technician* should hire a professional business manager to help avoid recurring financial crisis such as the one the paper has faced all year.

MOST COLLEGE newspapers the size of the *Technician* have professional business managers hired by the college or university, Fisher said, and the *Technician* is one of the few major college newspapers in the country which does not employ this practice.

Fisher, who was editor of the *Technician* during the 1975-76 academic year, said the problems the paper has faced financially could be avoided in the future if a business manager were hired.

"What happened this year cannot be written off as entirely Howard Barnett's fault. Perhaps the specific problems can, but the larger question, I think, is whether the time has come when the *Technician* needs to employ a professional business manager. The type of 'distant' assistance the paper has traditionally received from the office of Student Development just doesn't make it anymore. It's time a pro was brought in to handle the business end of the *Technician* on a day in, day out basis. The paper's budget has doubled in the last five years, and Lord knows what it will be five years from now. It's time to act accordingly."

Fisher said to insure that the paper would break even, or to help have a small operational gain for this year, circulation for the paper during the last two weeks has been cut from 10,000 to 7,000 copies, and that staff salaries for the month of April would be cut 25 per cent across the board. Normal circulation for the *Technician* is 15,000 copies.

"Overall, our current operational gain (\$5,708.21) is about where I think it needs to be to give us a good shot at breaking even," Fisher said. "And by the circulation and salary cuts, expenditures will

be cut approximately \$1,500 for the final two weeks. This could be a very important \$1,500."

However, Fisher said the summer paper would ultimately hold the key to the final fiscal year of the *Technician*.

See "Pub Board," page two

WKNC premieres summer program

By Karen Austin
Staff Writer

For the first time in its history, WKNC will be broadcasting during the summer months. Station Manager, Sam Taylor said that a close watch on the 1976-77 budget resulted in approximately a \$4,000 savings, and this money has been allocated for the station's summer broadcast.

The station will be on the air from 12 noon to 12 midnight, seven days a week.

"Due to a small summer staff, we will basically be a music show," said Taylor. "We will be playing progressive jazz and top 40 daily, with some classical music on the weekends."

ACCORDING TO Taylor, there will be ABC news releases every two hours throughout the day, and local news broadcasts once daily at 9 p.m.

Taylor thinks that this is an important advancement for WKNC because it will enable the station to keep its listeners during the summer.

"When you stop broadcasting, your audience will obviously turn to another station, and after three months they will forget you were ever there," said Taylor.

While most of the weekly public service and cultural programs will be discontinued for the summer, a new radio comic series will be added.

A 13-week grant, from Maurice Clatman of the Hillsborough D.J.'s Bookstore will enable a Marvel Comic Book series to be run each day in the summer. Although Taylor would like the series to continue in the fall, it will run only if the grant is renewed.

"WE HAVE allocated as much money out of the 1977-78 budget as we can for the cultural and public service programs," said Taylor. "Any more new programs will have to be funded through grants or produced by the WKNC staff."

In the fall, several new programs will be aired. *Parkway Musical Package*, a one-hour symphony show, will run five days a week for 13 weeks in the fall semester. The program is co-funded by WKNC and Roy H. Park, a former

student at State. National issues will be discussed for one hour once a week by various well-known figures on the *Public Policy Forum* a nationally syndicated program.

According to Taylor, WKNC will be donating more time in the future to public service programs.

"We feel that it is our obligation as a non-commercial station to give the community a look at issues that concern them. Whether it increases or decreases

our listening audience is secondary. Our first obligation is to keep the public informed, and then comes entertainment," Taylor said.

HOWEVER, WKNC is not ignoring its musical audience. A Great Record Give-away has been giving away an album every hour since Monday and will continue until the station has run out of its 160-200 record collection.

The first album was given away five minutes after WKNC went on the air

Monday. During the week of exams, *Journey of the Megafilm* will be rerun. The serial is a fantasy about the planet "Striekor," which is compelled to fight evil found on earth.

A series of encounters between the evil earthman Machine Gun Kelly and "Shriekor" Ben Benson are related and resolved throughout the program. The serial, a creation of Worth Baldwin and Jonathan Daniel, will be run May 2-6 at 3:30 p.m.

Syme, Quad snack bars resume 9-1 Saturday hours to test student needs

by John Downey
Staff Writer

The Syme and Quad Snack Bars have resumed Saturday hours of 9 am to 1 pm for the remainder of the year in order to conduct a survey on student demand for Saturday services.

Robert G. Armstrong, general manager of the Students Supply Stores, said that the study will be a factor in determining whether the two snackbars will be open on Saturdays next fall.

"We cut those hours this past February during the energy crisis," said Armstrong. "Now, at the request of the Business Office, I am doing a new study to determine the business traffic we have on Saturdays."

Although hours were reduced at all the snackbars in February, the Bragaw and Students Supply Stores snackbars were reopened on Saturdays when the warmer weather relaxed the crisis in March. The Shuttle Inn in Nelson remains closed, as no one is in the building on weekends, according to Armstrong.

BOTH THE SYME and Quad snackbars were open last Saturday, but the response was not great. "We had only 80 people



Robert G. Armstrong

come into the Quad, and Syme had somewhat less than that. We lost \$25," said Armstrong.

He noted, however, that one day was not enough time to judge. He said that the students in the Quad had organized a trip to the beach that weekend, and thus the

numbers recorded may not be representative.

"We're trying to determine the need at that time," said Armstrong. "That would be one factor in a decision about next year. If our snackbar business is healthy this year, that will be a factor also. Maybe we can stay open sometimes when there is light business if we can make it up in hours of heavy traffic."

Armstrong pointed out that another factor, which cannot be determined now, is the effect the new Design School Addition will have on business at Syme Snackbar. "That building will be right on Syme's doorstep," he said.

One of Armstrong's main concerns, however, is to avoid a situation like the one in the 1975-76 fiscal year, when the snackbars lost \$20,000. Hours were cut at the beginning of the fall 1976 semester to help alleviate that problem. Those hour cuts will not be affected by the present study.

The present demand for Saturday hours may not be great, Armstrong admitted, but added, "Things do change, and we're looking for those trends. We're here to serve the students and we're just trying to determine what they want."

Successful in crime prevention

by Raymond Rawlinson
Staff Writer

In the dead of the night, when most students are retiring or grinding for the big test, some students are just beginning their nightly rounds of the campus. These students are members of the Student Security Patrol.

The Student Security Patrol is a fairly new innovation at State. Sponsored jointly by Campus Security and the Department of Resident Life, Student Security is responsible for seeing that no harm comes to students while they are sleeping and that no damage is done to State property at night.

A staff of eight students comprises the patrol. Working from 12 to 5 each morning, the Patrol operates during the time in which State has its largest crime problem. Student Security Patrol checks the doors to make sure the doors are

locked, bicycle racks to make sure no one has been tampering with them, and student cars in the parking lot.

LEE SALTER, assistant director of Residence Life, commented, "They are essentially eyes and ears for security. They aren't deputized, so they can't arrest people. But the patrol is in constant radio contact with security; officers can be called if needed."

Since the inception of the Patrol, there has been a dramatic decrease in the number of thefts during the night. Student Security Patrol has been responsible for a large number of arrests on campus.

Students are recruited for the Patrol in the same way as for any other job on campus. Once a year, in the fall, Residence Life advertises for recruits. "We usually get a large number of applicants. Students mostly screen themselves. During an interview we try to

stress the drawbacks to the job, the unpleasant hours and unpleasant conditions. Let's face it, there are easier ways to make a living," said Salter. He added that Student Security Patrol is usually represented by most curricula on campus.

GEORGE GAMBAR, a student working with the Patrol, commented, "Some of the guys working with us are in criminology. My dad's a police officer, so I'm interested in what I do."

Bruce Harris, who also works with the Patrol, said, "It's a job. It's nice when the weather is good, but it can get rough sometimes, especially when it rains or it's cold."

Harris added that he is usually busy from 12 to 3a.m. but after that time it's usually peaceful. No special training is needed to work with the Patrol, although the students do go through a brief orientation program. "We spend an afternoon or so going over

procedures, what they should and should not do," said Salter.

Student Security Patrol started about 2 and one-half years ago as a pilot program. Residence Life was so impressed by the program they decided to continue it on a regular basis.

THE IDEA FOR a student security patrol grew out of discussions between Residence Life and Security on the problem of crime on campus. Student Security Patrol is not unique to State. Other campuses have much the same type of program. The idea was also adapted by the Raleigh police for their community patrols, based on the success at State.

To accommodate their odd hours, students working with the patrol usually try to schedule their classes late in the day. Students usually work three nights a week. There are always three students on patrol each night, on in each of the major dorm areas on campus.



Staff photo by Alice Denson
With the coming of springtime blossoms, more music lovers are going outside to cool down, enjoy the scenery, and sometimes even get into a little playing contest with a friend.

Deprogramming: Coming under scrutiny

(CPS)—Ted Patrick, a middle-aged man who specialized in "deprogramming" young religious converts for fees ranging from \$1,000-\$3,500, was ordered on March 27 to pay a \$1,000 fine and to finally serve out at least part of a suspended one-year jail term.

"This is a case where an individual has sought to take the law into his own

hands," Judge Zita Weinschenk of Denver District Court said as she sentenced Patrick before a courtroom sparsely filled with reporters, photographers, some members of the Hare Krishna sect and about ten other "interested" people.

"If Patrick feels the law isn't proper, his recourse isn't to do as he has done but to get the legislature to change the law,"

Weinschenk instructed. His sentencing stems from an April 1974 trial in Denver in which Patrick was convicted of a misdemeanor charge of false imprisonment of two young women who weren't following their parents' Greek Orthodox beliefs. The two women are Seventh Day Adventists today.

Patrick received a suspended one-year jail term and a suspended \$1,000 fine with the condition that he not engage in any more deprogramming. However, while still on probation from Denver, Patrick was convicted in Orange County, California, of false imprisonment of a 19-year-old Hare Krishna member.

Although the California Court only sentenced him to 60 days for the offense, Patrick volunteered to spend additional time in jail under the belief that he would be working off his Colorado sentence.

The absolute maximum amount of time Patrick will spend in jail in Colorado is 144 days since Weinschenk chose to give him "credit" for the time he served in California on a work-release program.

While being escorted to Denver County jail, Patrick told reporters and onlookers, "Deprogramming is legal and if pressure hadn't been put on the district attorney and the courts in this state, I wouldn't

have been convicted." When asked if he would continue his deprogramming efforts once he was released, Patrick quickly answered, "yes."

Greta Heiser, Colorado director of the Alliance for the Preservation of Religious Liberties, was disappointed with the sentencing. Her group had sent letters to Judge Weinschenk urging that Patrick serve the maximum sentence allowable.

She likened Patrick to "an opportunist preying on the fears and uncertainties of parents concerned with the welfare of their children...what most people don't realize is that there are cases of deprogrammers getting ahold of people to program them out of Judaism and Catholicism."

She angrily branded Patrick's deprogramming techniques as "the same techniques used on American servicemen during the Korean War," and then cited a statement Patrick made March 12 in San Diego, Calif., in which he said, "If people do chanting we don't allow them to chant. If people do meditating we don't allow them to meditate. If their religion involves a Bible we take the Bible away."

People "deprogrammed" by Patrick have indicated that his tactics also involve sleep deprivation, the denial of food and drink as well as physical and verbal abuse.

In a sworn affidavit, David Huaswirth, 26, an Old Catholic priest, stated, "I was harassed for 13 or more hours per day about my religious beliefs and not permitted to sleep on various occasions when I wanted sleep. I was not permitted to perform any worship."

Huaswirth states that he was threatened with "commitment to a mental institution if I did not cooperate and renounce my religion."

The 19-year-old Hare Krishna member, Joanne Bradley, who brought charges against Patrick and his deprogrammers in Orange County, Calif., that resulted in his second conviction, confirms that Patrick's tactics are designed to promote fear.

"Grabbing me and throwing me against the wall gave me bruises all over my body. Using the foulest language imaginable and condemning believers in God, they told me over and over again that they would keep me until I was forced to eat meat (against her beliefs), have sex, take drugs and learn to gamble," she told the court in a sworn statement.

"They treated me like an animal. When I told them I was pregnant they were merciless and didn't care, saying that I must stay there with them," her statement continues.

Patrick has been banned from Canada

for his efforts there to deprogram a Catholic. A former member of Ronald Reagan's task force on Watts, Patrick is proud of his nickname "Black Lightning" and describes himself as a "Black fundamentalist Christian," who only wants to help children unite.

In an angry letter to the Queens County District Attorney, the New York Civil Liberties Union questions what criteria should be used for determining who should be deprogrammed.

"And what about political activity?... (would prosecutorial intervention have been justified) against the Youth International Party in 1968, if Jerry Rubin's parents or Abby Hoffman's parents had complained to your office about the behavior of their offspring? Do you think Charles Colson's parents might have a legitimate complaint about their son's radical religious conversion following the Watergate scandal? Do you think it is possible that he was brainwashed?"

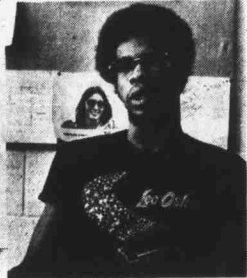
As the sheriffs escorted Patrick through the darkened halls at the Denver City and County building, one Hare Krishna devotee turned to a reporter and said, "You know the Hare Krishnas have never done anything to harm him. Isn't there a better way for the man to make a living?"

Active year planned

Hinton's goals high

by Jan Jackson Staff Writer

Like most new elected officials, David Hinton, Student Center president, is urging student involvement, but he intends to match it by taking a more active role himself.



David Hinton

"The president should do some programming himself of some type," said Hinton. "I intend to do things others haven't done by taking the initiative, instead of just watching over others, to go out and do it myself."

Unity is another important factor to Hinton. He said he hopes the Union Activities Board can present some events as a whole, rather than as separate committees. Hinton is also interested in presenting some concerts in conjunction with Willis Casey, director of Reynolds Coliseum.

THE MAJOR Attractions Committee was responsible in the past for getting major concerts at State, but the committee has been disbanded now that Casey's department has begun to sponsor concerts, said Hinton.

Reynolds Coliseum is totally self-supporting; it receives no funds from the University and is the responsibility of Casey, the director of athletics, explained Hinton.

"I haven't talked to Willis Casey at all, but I plan to," Hinton said. "It (cosponsoring concerts) might be one possibility, but I wouldn't want to speak for Willis Casey."

Hinton is also interested in sponsoring some event in the fall on the order of The Day or Zoo Day. "Something might be done during the fall, but I don't know who or what," Hinton said.

Other events, like the Human Survival Symposium, are also likely again next spring. "The symposium turned out very well," said Hinton. "This was sort of an experimental year and it had enough support from students, faculty, and the community to encourage the sponsors of the symposium to try again next year."

The theme of the symposium for next spring has not been decided.

The only part of the Student Center Programs planned so far are the Stewart Theatre events which, due to their nature, must be planned well in advance.

Expressing a desire for more student involvement, Hinton said, "It will give you an opportunity to see how the Student Center runs. If you're more informed, you can help bring entertainment to State."

Hinton said all students were welcome to participate on any committee and the only work necessary is to be present at the meetings.

Hinton said the film gallery, lecture, and recreation committees particularly needed members. The recreation committee which had almost no members last year, is responsible for holding events like bridge or chess tournaments. Some of its event winners are eligible for regional competition.

"Suggestions, comments, and criticisms are always welcome," said Hinton.



Photos by Chris Seward

Pub Board

Continued from page one

"THE SUMMER paper must be run with a tight-fisted fiscal approach. It absolutely must show a total production cost surplus. That, and how much is written off in bad debts will be the final determining factors as to whether or not the paper breaks even," Fisher said.

Fisher said that the plan to cut into the finances deteriorating condition had been successful and estimated that the paper would have "conservatively" lost \$10,000 to 12,000 if no action had been taken.

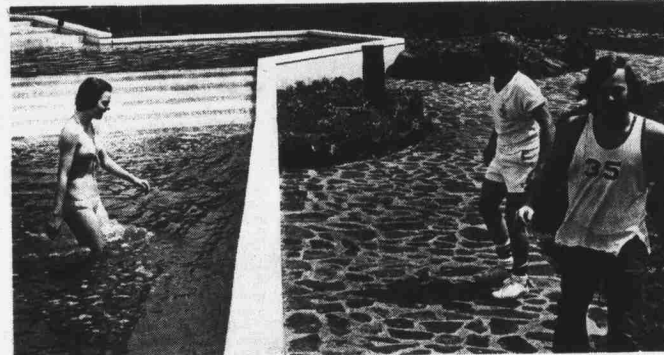
"THE PLAN WAS implemented without affecting the paper significantly," Fisher said. "The paper has been out every day and there have been no mass firings or such as that. The paper has been brought back to a state of financial solvency."

The Board also approved a resolution of support for the purpose of WKNC, which

was drawn up by the station's management to state the objectives and goals of the stations.

The Board passed a motion by Windhover Editor Cindy Walters which would revert the use of a storage room on the third floor of the Student Center to the Windhover. In the previous meeting, Griffin had asked that the room be reverted to storage for all publications because of the Windhover's lack of use of the room in the past year. However, Walters said a working agreement had been made between herself and Griffin by which the Technician could use part of the room for storage.

Daphne Hamm, editor of the Agromack for 1976-77, said the number of pages of the yearbook had been cut to about 280. She said she had enough material to cover that number of pages and did not want to add pages without having good material to fill them.



Splash

Raleigh's recent warm days and sunny afternoons have been perfect for lying around the Student Center Plaza Fountain and catching a few rays. But even the warm sun couldn't help this young lady when her friends decided that it was time for her to take a dip in the fountain.

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FRIDAY'S 1890 Fish Camp

A tugboat named "The Fearless Fosdick" marks the entrance of Friday's on Highway 70 South in Raleigh. At Lunchtime we feature generous Hamburger & Steak Sandwich Platters, and at dinner our specialty is seafood. Calabash style. "Down East" style. 1890 style. Look for our tugboat-landmark & look us up for Lunch or Dinner.

THREE ON-THE-ACT PLAYS

EYE OF THE STORM

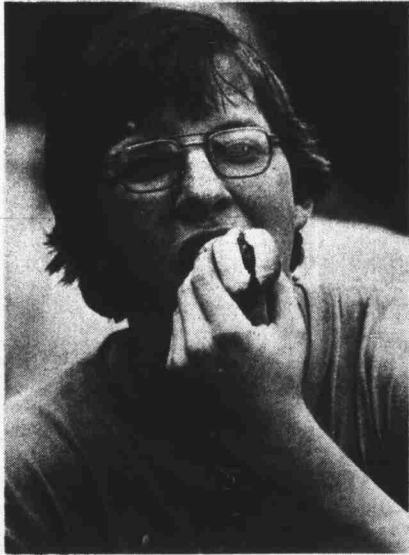
THE LAST HERO

RIDERS TO THE SEA

THE LADY OF LARKSPUR LOTION

8:00 PM, APRIL 20, 21, 22, 23

ADMISSION FREE, THOMPSON THEATRE NCSU



Music, rays, dogs-Fun at the Fountain

Not much comes free in the world anymore and what does come free is usually valueless, but that has not been the case lately on the Student Center Plaza. The N. C. State Music Department has been putting on a daily show at noontime for the benefit of the students and as an additional value the Student Center has been operating a booth that sells hotdogs and drinks for only 20 cents.

So far the shows have been of the Varsity Men's Glee Club and University Choir, British Brass and NCS Pipes and Drums, and the NCSU Fanfare Band. Each show is a marvelous opportunity to experience some of the little publicized talent of fellow students while catching some "rays" in front of the scenic plaza fountain.

Friday's show will be the NCSU Stage Band and Monday will climax the week with the Women's Chorus and the University Singers. From 11:30 to 1:30 there's finally something entertaining for your mid-day siesta.

—Wade Williams

'Spring Sky Rambles' Show opens

"Spring Sky Rambles," the Morehead Planetarium's special show for the backyard stargazer, opens this Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m.

"Rambles" is a celestial odyssey featuring the current constellations, planets, and other interesting sky objects. The planetarium narrator takes the audience through the more familiar star groups, answering questions along the way. "Rambles" participants are encouraged to view the program as a "sky lab" experience.

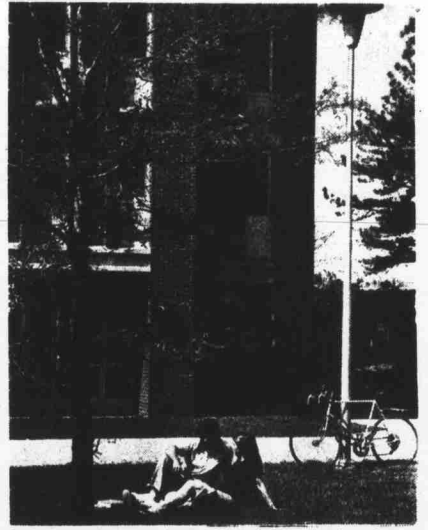
"Spring Sky Rambles" will be offered at 8 p.m. daily; Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, and 8 p.m.; and Sundays at 2, 3, and 8 p.m. for only three weeks.

Admission rates are \$1.25 for students through college and senior citizens and \$1.50 for other adults.

Advance reservations are now available for groups of 20 or more for any regular public program. Such reservations will be limited to 200 persons and will be held only until 20 minutes before show time in deference to regular admissions.

Duke presents 'Sorcerer'

The Durham Savoyards, Ltd. will present Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera *The Sorcerer* on Friday, April 22, and Saturday, April 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium on the Duke University campus. Tickets for this 15th annual production are \$3.50 and may be purchased at The Tinder Box in South Square, The Bull Durham News Shop in Northgate, Ledbetter-Pickard in Chapel Hill, The Durham Arts Council building and at Page Box Office.



Springtime makes young lovers park their bicycles and get down to more serious things.

crier

SO THAT ALL Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be run more than three times, and no more than two announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for Crier announcements is 5 p.m. on M-W-F.

PICNIC with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on Sat. from 12 to 4 p.m. Leave from the back of the Student Center at 12 Noon to go to the Umstead Park.

MATH-SCIENCE ED. CLUB Meeting on April 26 at 5 p.m. in 312 Poe Hall. This meeting will be to elect officers for next year. Members are urged to attend.

HKN MEETING at 7 p.m. on April 26 in Daniels 214.

PEOPLE INTERESTED in hearing lecturers, bring your lists to the formation of the Lectures Board on Mon. and Wed. in Room 2104 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

FOUND: N.C. Income Tax Refund. Call 829 9709 or drop by 117 Bagwell and ask for Ed to claim.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority, Inc. is giving a party on Friday in the Cultural Center. I.D.'s required. The time is 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and the admission is 50 cents.

PRE-VECT CLUB DOG WASH on Sat. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members please show up at 8:30 a.m.

PRE-VECT CLUB BANQUET on Mon. at 7 p.m. Call 832-2692 to sign up. Peddler Steak House, Oak Park Shopping Center.

SPRINGFEST, a music and beer festival, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Erdani-Cloyd Snack Bar. Tickets are \$2 in advance at the Student Center Box Office or \$2.50 at the door.

ATTENTION: Pulp and Paper Students. Everyone is invited to the annual spring picnic on April 22 for food, beer, and volleyball. Meet in Room 2104 of Billmore for a short meeting at 4:30 and rides to Shenck Forest. For information call Brad at 833 3940.

THE RASTA CLUB is having a golf session at Pullen Park near Golf Hall on Sunday at 12 Noon.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION'S "Back to Vacation" banquet will be on April 29 at 7 p.m. Call 834-1875 before Wed. for further information.

ATTENTION BOTANY MAJORS: A get-together honoring our graduating seniors! April 26 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Packhouse in the Student Center basement. Please come.

E.P.T. 3rd Annual Tune-up Clinic on April 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Riddick Parking Lot. Bring your own parts. \$7.50 for 8 cylinders and \$5 for 4 or 6 cylinders.

GURDJIEFF GROUP forming now to study practical method of self-transformation involving body, mind and feelings. Call 362-5044, 837-3901, or 552-3325.

N.C. STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold their year's last meeting on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center.

THE TAU BETA PI ASSOC. will hold its spring picnic this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Ye's Pond picnic area. All members, pledges, and their dates are invited. Volleyball, football, hamburgers and hotdogs, all for 25 cents. If there are any questions, call 834 5862.

GOODWIFE; GOODHUSBAND Diplomas: Any graduating student who wishes to secure one of these diplomas should go to the Information Desk at the Student Center and fill out an application. In about two weeks after the application is made, the diploma may be picked up in the Program Office of the Student Center.

WANTED: Female roommate. Call 851 1591 after 6 p.m.

BORROWERS under the National Direct Student Loan, National Defense Student Loan and other long term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the Fall Semester should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in the Student Bank Room 2, Peele Hall for an Exit Interview. The hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

OPEN HEARING: The Search Committee for the Dean of the School of Engineering will hold open hearings on April 29 and May 13 beginning at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Alumni Building. Anyone interested in speaking should inform the Committee Secretary, William H. Simpson, at the time of the hearing.

FREE SUDZ-SUN-FUN-FOOD for all Army ROTC cadets and their friends this Sat. from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Student Center Plaza.

FOUND: Set of Keys on ring after West Campus Jam. Call 821 1260 to claim.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are urged to attend a free lecture and slide show on "Cyclotrons" on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 216 of Mann Hall. Harry Ashcraft, a chief engineer with Stenevage Development Corp. for the past 15 years, will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

WE NEED HARD Worker this summer. Make \$880 a month. Must be 18+. Call 851 0784.

AATCC Student Chapter will meet Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of Clark Labs. Elections for new officers will be held.

TRAINING for telephone work at the Women's Center will begin May 9th. Training will feature panel and group discussions and guest speakers. For more info., call Volunteer Service at 755-4955.

THE EAST CAMPUS Mardi Gras is this weekend. Friday night, Quads 4 p.m. Cookout and Disco Dance. Sat. in the Quad. Games at 2 p.m. Sa. night in the Triad at 8 p.m. "Blugrass Fever" will be performing. \$1.00 for one day or \$1.50 for all weekend. 30 kegs of free beer.

THE LAST DAY to purchase tickets for the Sailing Club Keg Raffle is this Friday. The drawing for the keg is the same day, so hurry and buy your tickets.

ATTENTION: Alpha Gamma Rho House is offering summer housing. Excellent. Location across from Wimsom Hall at 2304 Hillsborough St. \$55 per summer session. Air conditioning. Call 821 7410 and ask for James Myers or Charlie Young.

RUGBY: There will be a home rugby match this Sat. on the upper in Ramon Field. N.C. State, Nov. 11-12, will be playing archival UNC at 1 p.m.

VETERANS CLUB Installation Banquet this Saturday. Dinner, Eddie Carol Cumber, and bar, \$15 per couple, members and nonmembers. Rivalry Villa, U.S. 70, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., semi-formal. Pay at the door.

V.A. BENEFITS Procedures changed for attending other schools during summer. Would the girl asking about attending Appalachian State this summer and others interested please contact Veterans Office at 755-4955.

SPORTS CAR RALLY on April 30th. Registration from 12 to 1:30 p.m. at Parking Deck Lot. Cookout and Party at lunch for entrants. Call 833 5401 from 8 to 10 p.m. for info.

THE BLACK GRADUATE Student Association will sponsor a honor day for Black graduates of NCSU on April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Refreshments will be served.

SPECIAL PROGRAM to honor 1977 Black graduates of NCSU will be held in the Student Center Ballroom on April 25 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

classifieds

GARAGE SALE sponsored by LaLeche League. Sat. April 23, 9-4, First Union National Bank, Six Forks Road, across from North Hills Mall.

LOST GREEN backpack and contents 2nd floor library. If found contact Simon Leung 832-5423. Reward.

SUMMER JOBS in Charlotte — Excellent Opportunities for employment. Openings for lifeguards, pool managers, swimming coaches and instructors. To apply write W.B. Crittendon, Community Pool Service, P.O. Box 11102, Charlotte, N.C. 28209. Include qualifications, related experience, recent photo.

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WILDERNESS Counseling. Openings for counselors seeking a challenging year-round opportunity in Therapeutic Wilderness camp for problem children in need of a friend. Counselors must be willing to live with a group. Take part in extended canoe, back-pack, and bus trips. Degree preferred but life experience will be considered. Training, excellent career benefits, excellent staff back-up, advancement. For further information and interview schedule check with placement office. Interview on campus April 28 and 29.

MALE SUMMER school housing Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Air Conditioned. \$70 per session. Call 832-2364.

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TAKING THE LSAT in July? LSAT Review Weekend at the Hilton Inn, 1707 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, N.C. July 9 and 10. Call Law Board Review Center, c/elec (914) 623 4029 or (914) 234 2702, 885. Special group rates for 5 or more.

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'Big-play' Pack looks to rebound

No one can accuse coach Bo Rein of lacking a sense of humor. "We certainly left ourselves a lot of room for improvement," says the youthful Rein, wryly recalling last season's 3-7-1 record in his initial campaign as a head coach.



State's top ground gainer, Ted Brown, turns it upfield in last year's loss to South Carolina.

While his humor is apparent, so is his confidence in his State football squad. "WE'LL HAVE big-play people on both sides of the football," says Rein, 32, in discussing this fall's outlook. "I thought we had a real good spring practice and showed excellent improvement in fundamentals, which I feel will pay off during the season."

"Senior leadership will be very important for us, but we believe we will get that from players like Johnny Evans, Ralph Stringer, Ed Callaway, Richard Carter, Jimmy Stowe and A.W. Jenkins. Sure, we have problems, just like any team, but if things fall into place like they could, we'll be a good, solid ball club."

The Wolfpack can look to an array of talented performers to supply the foundation on both offense and defense.

The cast includes two-time All-Atlantic Coast Conference running back Ted Brown, Evans at quarterback, Elijah Marshall at split end, Callaway at guard and fullback Billy Ray Vickers.

While the Wolfpack, which returns 43 lettermen, will have experience at a number of positions, it will again rely heavily on youth to fill several spots. For the record, no less than eight rising

sophomores and one freshman had moved into starting berths when spring practice was concluded in early April.

The offensive line presents Rein and his staff with their biggest concern. Callaway, a fine blocker, will operate at one guard spot and Jimmy Stowe, a senior who logged on considerable playing time last year, will be at tight end. But the rest of the interior will be handled by members of State's youth corps. Soph Chris Dieterich is slated for one tackle berth and freshman Ricky Olive the other.

Sophomore Jim Richter, selected by Football News to its freshman All-America team last year, is counted on at center, and junior Tim Gillespie, switched from defense, figures to be Callaway's running mate at guard.

STATE'S BACKFIELD could be the most explosive in the league. Evans and Kevin Scanlon, both outstanding runners themselves, will direct a bevy of speedsters whose ranks include the peerless Brown, rated by some observers the most dangerous back the ACC has seen in the past ten years.

In two seasons, Brown, a deceptively fast and powerful individual, has given the Wolfpack a mile and a half of all-purpose yardage while scoring a grand total of 26 touchdowns. His rushing aggregate over the two campaigns stands at 2,001 yards on 340 carries, a glistening 5.9 average.

Vickers, a punishing fullback with the speed to break for long gainers, will be Brown's sidekick along with dependable

Tim Johnson, high-stepping Rickey Adams and newcomer Ray Harris. State's receiving corps, labelled a strong suit by Rein, will be comprised of the veteran Marshall, an ever-present threat, Mike Crabree, Buster Ray, Lee Jukes and Dave Moody.

THE 6-5, 272-pound Green, named freshman Lineman-of-the-Year last season by Football News, will anchor what could be State's most aggressive defensive line in years. A tremendous pass rusher, Green should be headed for All-America laurels.

Jenkins, quick and experienced, will operate in the middle, while rugged Simon Gupta, a sophomore, will be at the other tackle. Joe Hannah and Marion Gale, two more talented sophs, are tabbed to start at the ends.

Wescoe and Cowher, a pair of battle-tested performers, will have solid support from Bob Michael and James Butler at the linebacking spots, while Stringer and Carter head up a versatile secondary that includes exciting Woodrow Wilson and steady Mike Nall.

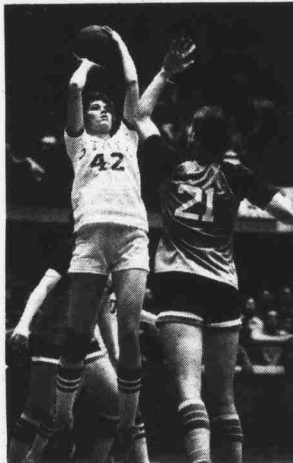
State's kicking game will be in the capable hands of Evans, a national leader in punting the past three seasons, and senior Jay Sherrill, a fine field goal and kickoff specialist.

Depth problems at certain positions, particularly in the offensive line, are listed as a shortcoming by Rein. "But we feel the talent is there," he says, "and if it develops the way we anticipate, we'll be alright."



State advances

The Wolfpack baseball team came from behind on the strength of an eighth inning, bases loaded double by Roy Dixon that brought home all aboard to defeat Carolina 6-5 in the opening round of the ACC tournament. State trailed 3-0 until the seventh inning when the Pack erupted for three runs to tie the score with John Isley delivering the key blow. Doug Huffman, who came on in the third inning, picked up the win and did what Coach Sam Esposito labelled "a remarkable job." State now faces number one ranked Clemson in what now becomes a double elimination tournament.



Christy Earnhardt takes a jumper.



Genia Beasley follows through after shooting.

Earnhardt, Beasley to play in women's all-star game

The honors continue to flow in for State women basketball stars Christy Earnhardt and Genia Beasley.

Earnhardt, a 5-9 sophomore from Rockwell, and Beasley, a 6-2 freshman from Benson, will participate in the first national women's collegiate all-star basketball game this Saturday, April 23, on the campus of George Washington University

in Washington, D.C. THE GAME IS sanctioned by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) and all proceeds will go to the Women's Sports Foundation.

Earnhardt and Beasley will be playing for the East all-stars against Wolfpack coach Kay Yow, who will lead the West.

The West team will include AIAW national champion Delta State's Lusia Harris and UCLA

standout Ann Meyers, sister of former Bruin star Dave Meyers.

EARNHARDT and Beasley will travel west next weekend to Overland Park, Kansas, where they have been invited to try-out for the World University Games, to be held in Bulgaria later this summer.

The two Wolfpack stars led the nationally-ranked State squad to the state championship and third place in the Regionals last month.

Four / Technician

Isenhour optimistic

Future looks bright for Wolfpack tennis

by Tom Reimers
Staff Writer

State tennis coach J.W. Isenhour, who guided his team to a fine second place showing in this year's ACC tourney, is pleased with the finish, but the tenth year mentor said he and his squad "are not satisfied with it," because they all felt they "could win the whole thing."

Concerning John Sadri's first flight singles crown, Isenhour believes his superstar played his "most flawless tennis" in the semi-final victory over Clemson's Fernando Maynetto, where he lost the first set, and then came back to crush his opponent in the final two sets. He described Sadri's only loss of the year (an earlier setback to Earl Hassler of Carolina, whom he defeated in the finals) as "one of those days" in an otherwise perfect 26-1 record.

ISENHOUR felt the crowd "really meant a lot to Sadri," and went on to say that he "never thought we'd have that big a reaction for a tennis player here." The former Appalachian star thinks "John certainly deserves it, since he is one of the premiere players in the country," and pointed out that "the crowd reacted well to all our guys."

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Carl Bumbardner teamed with Matt McDonald to win the ACC third flight doubles championship Sunday.

flight doubles, Matt McDonald and Carl Bumbardner, are described by their coach as "a real good team." Isenhour notes that "Matt is the steady

guy on the team while Carl does more diving around and poaching."

ISENHOUR gives much credit to Jimmy Emmons, former pro at Raleigh Racquet Club, for developing Bumbardner's doubles game. He feels that Emmons has instilled "a good understanding of doubles" in the Raleigh sophomore, who is now "getting to the point where he knows what to do on the court."

According to Isenhour "Matt played exceptionally well in the tournament in singles and doubles," and expects the freshman to be a really good player for State in the future.

Herman Bunch, the Wolfpack trainer, also drew praise from Isenhour for the work he did on Bill Cispkay's sprained ankle. "TUESDAY NIGHT Bill sprained his ankle badly with

ten minutes left in practice... Herman worked on him for three solid days...and with as much damage as he did...Friday morning he found that his mobility was still very good."

Isenhour added that Cispkay "played a very instrumental part in beating out Wake Forest for second," emphasizing that the junior finished third in his flight in both singles and doubles.

Asked if the fact that Carolina had four first round byes had a great effect on the final outcome, Isenhour replied, "anytime you play you have a chance to be beat." He noted that UNC had 20 points assured of their 61 point total, and that the Pack only had five due to the byes.

The personable coach believes that this year's squad definitely "can win the tournament." With the departure of players on the league's other teams, and the return of all of State's netters, next year already looks bright for the Wolfpack tennis team.

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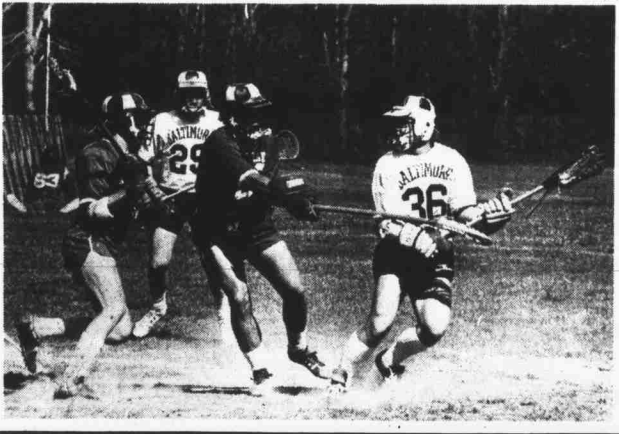
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Lacrosse today

Defenseman Ed Gambitaky, warding off a Baltimore attacker in last weekend's action, and his teammates encounter the North Carolina Lacrosse Club this Saturday at 2 o'clock behind Doak Field. The 16th-ranked stickmen currently boast a 9-4 record and will be seeking their seventh win in their last eight games.



Staff photo by Denny Jacobs

Maryland seeks track championship

by Peter Brunnick
Staff Writer

The Maryland Terrapins will be seeking their 22nd consecutive track and field title as the Atlantic Coast Conference championships open today in Charlottesville, Va.

The Terrapins, a perennial track power, have won 22 of the 23 previous conference crowns, with North Carolina taking the title in 1955. Last year, Maryland secured a record 124 1/2 points, more than doubling the score of State, the second-place finisher.

The battle for the runner-up position should be a rematch of last week's Big Three meet as State, and Carolina will vie for second.

MARYLAND returns four individual champions from last year's squad. Dennis Ivory in the long jump, Greg Robertson in the 110-meter high hurdles, Dave Watt in the 800 meters, and Jeff Smith in the 5,000 will attempt to repeat as winners. Ivory was the ACC indoor champion in the triple jump, with high jumper Brian Melly and pole vaulter Brad Turley also attempting to achieve both indoor and outdoor titles for Maryland in their specialties.

State's Bob Medlin is the team's only bonafide favorite for an individual honor as he figures to win the shot put. Now a senior, Medlin has dominated his field as no one else in conference history has been able to do. The Pack's other All American, LeBaron Caruthers, has taken the back seat to Medlin all year, but his performances this season have been some of the

tops in the South. If Caruthers has a good day, he is definitely capable of giving Medlin a run for the championship.

State's sprint duo of Al Green and Pat Adair, are big hopefuls for the Wolfpack, as they have both posted some of the conference's best times of the campaign. State also has strength in its relay squads and will battle Maryland for conference honors in these events.

The 400 meter relay team, which posted a conference record of 40:68 earlier this year, must be regarded as the favorite, but handoffs could be a telling factor for this young group. State's mile relay "down" figure to have this problem, as they will count on the experience of seniors Mitch Williams and Micky Pittman to pave the way to victory.

HEAD COACH Jim Wescott sees the meet as a toss-up between State, Maryland, and Carolina, noting, "Maryland has had an off year, but they've still got lots of overall talent and will be tough to beat." Carolina has a good team and have several guys who can take their events. In the field events and sprints we've got depth to match anyone, and that could be the key for us."

Saturday's events of special note should be the high jump, the 400 and 1500 meter runs. The high jump will feature some of the best leapers in conference history, and there is an excellent chance that the ACC record will fall this year.

Carolina's Ralph King, who has proven himself as the conference's leading distance runner, will be the favorite in the 1500 and 5000 meter runs, but State's Tony Bateman, Duke's Peter Avance, and



State shotputter Bob Medlin

fellow Tar Heel Gary Hoffstetter promise to give King a run for the laurels.

The Wolfpack enters a strong field in the 400 meter run and will be counted on to score some important points if State is to be a factor in the meet, despite the fact that Carolina's same Brown must be regarded as the favorite. Other hopefuls for the Pack include freshman James Coleman in the triple jump, Calvin Lanier and Bill Duren in the hurdles and frosh Ronnie Brown in the 800 meter race.

SAE, Polka Dots, Lee women take titles

by Bob Fuhrman
Staff Writer

Robert Goode slashed a two-out, sixth-inning triple up the right-center field alley, scoring Ted Capossela from first base to give SAE an 8-7 triumph over SPE in the fraternity softball championship.

Goode's hit capped a three-run SAE outburst and also gave the winners their third major championship of the year, having already taken football and basketball. Trip Jentry and Gary Stokan added consecutive singles to open the sixth, and both came around in Brian Stokan's sacrifice fly and Capossela's single. One out later, Goode delivered his clutch hit for his third RBI of the day.

SPE NICKED winning pitcher Charlie Stallings for a run in the first inning, then built their lead to 4-0 with a three-run fourth. SAE, held to just one hit in the first three frames by Tony Withers, got on the board with one tally in the home fourth, then exploded for four more in the fifth to take a 5-4 lead. The key hits here were Goode's game-tying two-run single and Mark Ogburn's tie-breaking hit.

But SPE came back with three runs in the top of the sixth, highlighted by Kim Horner's two-run single. That set the stage for SAE's big sixth, and Stallings retired SPE in the

seventh despite giving up a two-out single to Jimmy Tyson, his third hit of the game. Ogburn delivered three singles for SAE, while Horner drove in three tallies for SPE.

THE POLKA DOTS upheld their top ranking by downing stubborn No Question, 10-8, in the independent championship game. Roger Hurst knocked in three runs to lead the Dots, while Bill Lefever and Dave Wagner drove home two apiece.

Lefever's towering two-run homer in the first inning opened the scoring, and only brilliant defensive play by Skip Gilliland and Louis "Jim Mason" Lucas prevented more damage. No Question tallied once in the second inning, then grabbed a 4-2 margin in the third. Grover Edwards, whose fifth-inning homer keyed another No Question rally, sent one run across with a sacrifice fly, and Lucas and Tom Sawyer ripped singles to produce the other two.

The Polka Dots unleashed a four-run barrage in the home third to regain the lead against Randy "Silky" Delk. Nine players batted as the Dots used five hits and an error to score the runs. Another unearned run in the fourth made it 7-4 before No Question rallied for three in the fifth to produce a 7-7 deadlock.

AFTER Edwards homered, Sawyer powered a four-run

double to tie the game. But the Dots scored what proved to be the winning runs in the home fifth, capitalizing on two errors. No Question cut the margin to 9-8 in the sixth, but the Dots pushed across an insurance run in their half. After Lucas drew a leadoff walk in the seventh, winning pitcher Toby Atwood retired No Question on three popups to end the game.

No Question out hit the Polka Dots, 17-12, but 13 runners left on base and five errors, as opposed to five and zero by the winners, proved to be their undoing.

The four finalists all got to the championship with relatively easy semifinal victories. The scores were SAE 10, Farin House 2; SPE 10, TKE 5; Polka Dots 16, Rednecks 2; and No Question 9, Orangepack 2.

The women's title game was also played early this week. In that game, Lee exploded for

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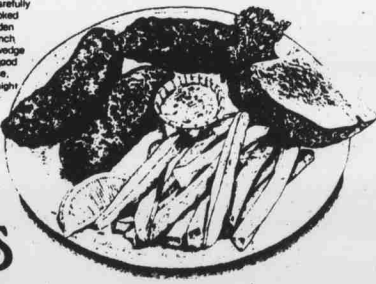
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NORTH BLVD. LOCATION ONLY

Clean air: worth the price

The Carter administration recently recommended delaying the enforcement of auto emissions standards from one to three years, a move which we feel will not only be beneficial to his plan for energy conservation, but one which will help the auto industry and the economy as well.

The auto industry is not pleased however, saying that the standards were unnecessarily drastic, and would increase consumption when the president was calling for conservation. They thought the president would back a reduction of emissions standards.

Under 1976 requirements, auto emissions would have to be reduced 90 percent, while at the same time federal requirements say that the fuel economy of cars must increase to an overall 27 miles per gallon by 1985.

We can't think of anyone who is not in favor of clean air, not even the auto industry, so don't get us wrong. The question which bears investigation here is how clean is "clean" and what cost we are willing to pay.

When we reach the 90 percent reduction, it will be a significant step towards the goal of clean air, but at a tremendous cost. The cost of emissions and safety standards on a 1977 Pinto,

a subcompact from Ford, will be in the neighborhood of \$700. This cost comes in the form of five miles per hour crash bumpers, catalytic converters, high roll protection standards, and a host of other emissions equipment with initials like PCV, EGR, CCT, and the list goes on.

The primary pollutants subject to the new standards and Carter's recommendation are hydrocarbons (HC) Carbon monoxide (CO) and oxides of nitrogen (NO₂). These are the pollutants which threaten the health and well-being of the environment and of people. The problem with controlling these pollutants is that they are a direct tradeoff with fuel economy. The aforementioned devices which control emissions cut down on fuel economy and general driving performance, not to mention raising cost of car maintenance.

And not only are the pollutants a tradeoff in fuel economy, but they are also a tradeoff among themselves. In the process of combating HC and CO emissions, NO₂ levels rise, and to cut back NO₂ emissions, HC and CO emissions rise. HC and CO are products of incomplete combustion, which can be cut back by raising the mechanical compression ratio of the engine, or

adjusting the ignition system. When this is done, fuel economy and horsepower increase, by virtue of complete combustion and obtaining more work out of the same amount of gas. But as a result, combustion temperatures increase, and NO₂ is formed.

This discussion has just scratched the surface of the problem of fighting emissions and improving fuel economy. If it was too technical, then just take our word for it, the problem is complex with no simple or inexpensive solution.

The automotive industry finds itself caught between the proverbial "rock and a hard spot." On the one hand, it must produce cars which meet all the federal standards, and on the other hand it must produce cars which the consumer can afford, and will like to drive.

The consumer hasn't been helping the auto industry any in the sale of small cars either. Inevitably, the American consumer wants to buy the big gas-guzzling cars with all the options, virtually bypassing the smaller, more economical cars. And when Americans do buy the smaller cars, they are invariably drawn to the foreign car. In reference to this point, note the rebates by Ford, GM, and AMC on their smaller economical cars. In recent months the car companies had small cars flowing out of their ears.

For these reasons, Carter's move to recommend delay of enforcement of newer more stringent standards was a wise one. It will facilitate better fuel economy for the time being, and will give the auto industry time to work on less expensive solutions to a very complex problem. In the end, we, the consuming public, will have to foot the bill for cleaner air, but all in all, clean air will be worth it.



Technician Opinion

Discipline questioned

The narrow 5-4 decision rendered by the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday, stating that physical punishment of students, even severe beatings, does not violate the Constitution, is indicative of the narrow line of what constitutes a "cruel and unusual punishment," as stated by the eighth Amendment of the Constitution.

In delivering its decision, the high court majority ruled that the eighth Amendment ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" does not apply to spanking or other forms of school discipline.

The court also said that a student has no right to any kind of hearing, even an informal talk with the principal, before he is subjected to spanking or other physical punishment.

In defending its decision to not include corporal punishment on the eighth Amendment ban, the court majority said a student who is beaten severely has a right to sue a principal or a teacher for a violation of state law. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who wrote the 32-page opinion which turned back an appeal by two Miami

youths in which they claimed they had been physically brutalized by principals when they were in junior high school, said nearly every state in the Union allows civil or criminal suits for "excessive or unreasonable" punishment.

Big deal. What good, we are compelled to ask Powell, will it do for a student to sue a principal after he has already been beaten, and as one of the Miami youths claimed, was not able to sit down for three weeks?

And why not the right to have a conference, talk, or even trial, if you will, before punishment is administered to a student? This statement by the court, judged on a Constitutional basis, seems to violate and go against that right which we so treasure—innocent until proven guilty. What court sentences a man to a 10-year imprisonment or to die in the gas chamber, and then decides whether he is guilty at all in the first place of the alleged crime? The idea is ludicrous, it's like putting the caoose before the engine.

But to be fair in this discussion, a pat on the back should be given to the court for enforcing and encouraging discipline in the public schools. A chat with many of our school teachers will reveal that students' disciplinary problems these days are difficult, if not even impossible, to control. The new ruling will place more freedom on teachers to employ corporal punishment on students who misbehave, but at the same time, place more responsibility to justify and fairly mete out punishment—and not to the point of being termed "cruel and unusual."

Yet, we can still recall the teacher back in high school whose primary discipline method was requiring a student to hold his ankles while the teacher proceeded to "remind" a student of the correct way of behaving with a boat paddle or some other comparable object. Teachers are human, all capable of losing their tempers, and it is this type of situation where a teacher could lose control in disciplining a student to the point of physical abuse that this Supreme Court ruling bothers us the most.

Blissful Ignorance

Poor liB—so young at 79

by Larry Bliss of Lizards Fame

How many times has this happened to you? No, not your tomato eviscerating itself under your clumsy iron knifeblade instead of the handy clean Vegamatic, but the scene you are about to see.

The scene is a job placement office. A college senior enters.

INTERVIEWER: Hello. Come on in and take a load off your feet. [The college senior does so, loudly.]

INTERVIEWER: [Muttering] I've got to stop using that expression. This is the fourth carpet that's been ruined by loads off falling feet. [Aloud] Let's see, you name is John O'Reilly, right?

O'REILLY: That's right, sir.
INTERVIEWER: You're Irish, right?
O'REILLY: Not really. My family's been here since the War of Colonial Ingratitude. [By way of explanation] My ancestors were Tories.

INTERVIEWER: And you're a speech major, right? [O'REILLY nods.] What sort of speeches do you make? Oratorical? After-dinner?

O'REILLY: Actually, I've only had two public speaking courses; I've also had classes in phonetics, drama, interpersonal communication—

INTERVIEWER: Interpersonal communication? You mean like I'm OK—You're OK, body language, your mouth may say no but your ankles may be screaming yes, that sort of thing?

O'REILLY: Some of that. What I'm most interested in is television.

INTERVIEWER: I wonder if you could help me out. I can't get channel 28 worth a damn on my set at home. Think you could look at it?

O'REILLY: You misunderstood, sir. I want to get into TV production.

INTERVIEWER: Production? Factory work hardly seems a suitable job for someone in liberal arts.

O'REILLY: No no no, making TV shows, not TVs. [He throws up his hands in exasperation] arrgh!

INTERVIEWER: [miffed] There's no need to arrgh me.

O'REILLY: Sorry, I've just been a little on edge today. An Australian friend of mine died. Of nutrition.

INTERVIEWER: Don't you mean malnutrition?

O'REILLY: No, nutrition did him in, all right. Australia's upside down from us, you know. So everything's reverse. Poor liB. He was so young. Hardly 79.

INTERVIEWER: Of course. What's your GPA?

O'REILLY: 3.5 Celsius.
INTERVIEWER: Aha, an intellectual. [O'REILLY shakes his head] Don't try to deny it. You read anything that's not on the bestseller list, eat only at places that have a smaller than two inch ad in the paper and sneer at Billy Jack, don't you?

INTERVIEWER: There you are. [Shuffles through some papers, then tap dances through them.] You're in luck. WIW has an opening next month.
O'REILLY: Isn't that the UHF station that shows nothing but old movies on their K-Tel Theatre show?

INTERVIEWER: You don't have to get snooty about it. It isn't exactly the BBC, but they are offering a job.

O'REILLY: I was only trying to make sure I had the right station in mind. I wish you wouldn't jump to conclusions about everything I say.
INTERVIEWER: Young man, do you realize how long it would take for me to get an in-depth picture of your background? Hours, precious hours that could be better put to interviewing.

Now let's set a meeting with the man from channel 69. How does Monday at four sound?

O'REILLY: Can't make it. I'll be at my friend liB's funeral. [The INTERVIEWER gives him a puzzled look.] I told you about him just after a 1-arrghed you.

INTERVIEWER: Well, why didn't you speak up? You are a speech major, aren't you?

Letters

Larger part?

To the Editor:

This letter concerns Kevin Fischer's (sic) edition of the 13th which brought notice to the recent court ruling that members of religious groups, particularly those of the Unification Church, could not be detained through the conservatorship law of that state. I would like to thank you for bringing this issue to light.

It is surprising, however, that so many religious leaders today are failing to make any comment on what actually amounts to another fifteenth century type inquisition devised to scourge certain people whose religious beliefs happen to disagree with their own.

As a member of the Unification Church and a student at NCSU I am concerned that other students, particularly those belonging to religious organizations, do not understand the true nature of these actions.

What appears to be an isolated attack on one group which happens to be controversial is actually a matter of extreme importance in deciding the destiny of all religions. Perhaps what I wish to say can best be illustrated by what a Protestant clergyman named Martin Niemoller said of his experience with religious persecution:

"In Germany, the Nazis came for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I was not a Communist. Then they came for the Jews and I did not speak up because I was not a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics and I was a Protestant, so I didn't speak up. Then they came for me... by that time there was no one to speak up for anyone."

Kenneth Alexander
Soph. CE

nervous enough without having to worry about where you will study.

Thank you for listening,
W.K.
Soph. LEB

Heat in April

To the Editor:

In these days of acute energy shortages, I cannot see why this red-taped bureaucratic university insists on running the heat in the middle of April. I live in Gold Dorm, which utilizes steam pipes and radiators. The pipes, running from floor to ceiling (in all rooms except the top floor), are adequate enough to warm the room in the dead of winter without turning on the radiator. Imagine our plight in these stuffy, predominantly one-windowed cubicles when the heat comes on every night like clockwork. Worse yet, the heat sometimes comes on during the day. We live in North Carolina, not Antarctica! This situation is ridiculous, so I figured a well-placed phone call to the Physical Plant would yield more answers. HA! It would be easier to visit President Carter while he is taking a dump on the White House ivory throne than to get any information from them. Why the heat comes on when it is 80 degrees outside is beyond my comprehension, so maybe someone who is reading this letter can tell me why such a waste of energy is taking place. Maybe.

Rob McCuiston
SO FMM
David Henderson
SO FOR



Open rooms

To the Editor:

I don't wish to cause any controversy by cutting down people in this letter, so I will merely state my request and leave it at that.

Again this spring as last, the NCSU Sports Car Club is having a rally on the Sunday before exams start. This is fine with me, this is not my beef. But this presents a problem for the students in the Quad and the Triad on East Campus. The constant noise will make it hard for us to study and going to the library during exam week is like going to a reunion where everyone is telling everyone else what they have been doing all semester.

I would like to ask Security if they would please leave the rooms in Poe Hall open for students on East Campus to study in. We called them last semester and asked them if they would open them and they "said" they didn't have anything to do with them.

Well if not, we can't understand why they still go around during the week and right before exams and lock these rooms that could be used for study. I am not finding total fault with Security because if you are already in a room studying they will not run you out. But there is no way we could stay over there from Friday afternoon through the weekend just to have a place to study.

I know Security will probably say something will get damaged or stolen, but isn't that why they patrol campus? We merely need a place to study during this time when everything else is

Technician

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