

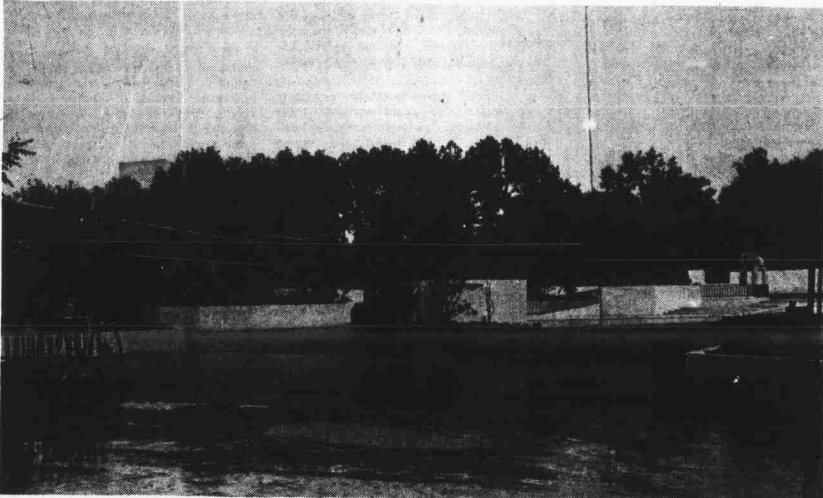
# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVII, Number 9

Friday, September 17, 1976

## Raleigh Council rescinds water ordinance



Chris Kuretz

### Showers of blessings

Rainy weather hitting the Raleigh area the past several days prompted the Raleigh City Council Thursday morning to rescind the emergency water conservation ordinance which prohibited the watering of lawns or the washing of cars. However, city officials still were urging residents to continue conserving water.

## Crouch to resist ultimatum

by Lynne Griffin  
Assistant News Editor

Ervin Crouch, soul disc jockey for State's campus radio station, WKNC-FM, stated yesterday that he would take an ultimatum given to him by station managers to the Publications Authority which will meet Wednesday.

Aiming towards a time slot for soul music from midnight until 3 a.m. five days a week, Crouch was given, instead, a time slot for soul from 1 a.m. until 5 a.m. on Sundays in addition to the regular show which runs from 9 p.m. on Sundays until 3 a.m. on Mondays.

"I will only agree to a compromise in which both of us (Greg Sayre, Operations Manager, and Crouch) agree. But this is not a compromise; it's an ultimatum. I'm not satisfied. Those are lousy hours and nobody is going to listen to any kind of show at those times," Crouch explained.

HE SAID HE could get more hours for soul shows but the hours he could get were hours that, according to him, no one would be listening to.

Jeff Wilhelm, programs director for WKNC, explained the station's situation. "He's right in the fact that what we gave him is not a compromise, but only because

he would not compromise with what we could give him. At the beginning of the semester we offered him a slot from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday which is 'drive time' but he wouldn't take it." "Drive time" is the time when a lot of students are driving home from class.

"This isn't the maximum number of hours we can give them (the soul disc jockeys) but they won't accept the times we would give them. We gave them this new time slot because it was free. There was nothing in the way," Wilhelm stated.

Crouch felt that the only way he could get anything accomplished was by getting the students behind him. "Nothing has been resolved and I have gotten the sentiment that the only way I can get it resolved is to put it before the public and get their views. As long as the management in the station is working I don't think the Pub Board will do anything unless the students support my case."

"I HAVE HOPE that something's going to happen. I'm taking every avenue possible. As long as I still have hope I won't leave the station because I love my work. If they can find somebody to work in that station with more enthusiasm, dedication and love for the work then I'd

like to see them," Crouch explained. Crouch said he was also concerned over the way the station was being run. He felt that the staff members were not given the opportunity to express their views.

"They have a system and if you can fit in See "Crouch," page 3

### The C.B. Craze

## You'll like the 'info good buddy'

by Eddie Jones  
Staff Writer

"Break one-nine for a westbounder on this ole super slab."

"You got a westbounder. Go." "Preciate it good buddy. How's it looking back over your shoulder towards that ole Capital City?"

"GOOD BUDDY, you got a couple of smokies taking pictures and collecting them ole green stamps between the airport and the Research Triangle. But other than that you got a clean shot all the way in."

"I preciate that info good buddy. I just came out of that ole Bull City and I ain't seen a thing since I left there. You did have one city kiddy doing a flip flop along the 70 bypass exit but he didn't have a picture taker."

The C.B. (Citizen Band Radio) craze has swept the country and caught a great many Americans in the process. State students and staff have been no exception as can be observed by the number of cars on campus with more than one antenna.

President of the State Amateur Radio Club, Jerry Shore, commented on the popularity of C.B.'s on campus. "I don't have any idea on the number of students with radios but looking at the number of cars with C.B. antennas, it must be a good number."

THE C.B. RADIO, used primarily by truckers on the road, is equipped with a 23 selection of channels. To operate a C.B. requires a license from the F.C.C. which costs five dollars. On the average, a C.B. will get out from 10 to 15 miles on a good day.

C.B.ers have received both criticism and praise for their use of the radio. It is, for the most part, an art. The average American can, with a little over a hundred dollars and a license, become a part of the C.B. world. However, to get the most enjoyment out of your purchase may take a little work. The lingo of the C.B.er is rather complicated and most times confusing for the newcomer. Words such as "smoky, ten four, and good buddy" have become almost house hold words because of the C.B., but most of the C.B. jargon is unknown to the new proud owner. It is not uncommon to find a new C.B.er ask for a break and then stammer for words as though he were proposing for marriage. There is also a certain style that each C.B.er has. Styles vary from the excited country accent to a low grizzly bear voice. The variety is definitely there. C.B.s come in all shapes and sizes. The

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

Welcomed rains falling across the Raleigh area with in the last 48 hours providing relief to the drought stricken Neuse River, Raleigh's principle water supplier, prompted the City Council Thursday morning to rescind the emergency water conservation ordinance.

However, at the same time, the council voted to reinact the emergency water conservation ordinance should water consumption in the Raleigh area reach 22 million gallons a day and the flow of the Neuse River drop to 11 million a day.

The water conservation ordinance, which had been in affect since mid August, prohibited residents from watering their lawns or washing their cars.

BOD BUTLER, assistant director of Public Utilities, said his department recommended the city rescind the ordinance due to the recent rains which raised the water level of the Neuse River.

"Due to the rains that we have had the last several days," Butler explained, "the flow of the Neuse River went up drastically. Right now, it is in the process of going down some. But it has been quite a hardship on the people, so we wanted to provide some temporary relief as long as we could."

Butler said at the present, the water situation looks "pretty good" but said whether the ordinance goes back into effect will depend on how fast the river drops.

"The Neuse River is so unpredictable," Butler said. "All summer long we have been trying to find a pattern, but we just haven't been able to."

MARGOT FLETCHER, assistant research and information officer for the City of Raleigh, said the river flow peaked at 490 million gallons a day during the recent rains, but as of 7 a.m. had dropped to 118.66 million gallons. Fletcher said the flow had risen to 121.7 million gallons by 9 a.m.

The normal flow of the Neuse River is 400 million gallons a day.

Fletcher said consumption for Wednesday was 19,773 million gallons but that it varied from day to day. She estimated

that consumption on dry days would have peaked at 27 to 28 million gallons a day if the mandatory water conservation ordinance had not been in effect.

"We're still urging residents to be careful with the water situation though," she said.

"WITH THE recent rains resulting in increased flows of the Neuse, Raleigh officials cancelled their normal purchases of water from the town of Butler and

Durham. Recently, the city has been purchasing 5 million gallons a day from Butler and 2.5 million from Durham.

The Nation Weather Service at the Raleigh-Durham Airport forecast a 20 per cent chance of rain for the Raleigh area today. Weather officials said the rain fall had been fairly large the last several days with 2.75 inches on Sept. 10, a small trace of rain on Sept. 14, 1.87 inches on Sept. 15, and .08 inches Thursday.

## Bureaucratic mix-up hassles student voter

by Marvey Pearson  
Staff Writer

Tuesday proved to be a day filled with chaos for State student Debra Byrd. This chaos was the result of a bureaucratic confusion which prevented her from casting her ballot in North Carolina's primary runoff.

The Cumberland County native signed up to have her registration changed to Wake County in the student voter registration drive on campus. She assumed that the change would be effective so that she could vote in the primary runoff. Much to her dismay, she found that changes made after July 19 would not be effective until after Tuesday's runoff.

Byrd called the Cumberland County Board of Elections to verify this information. She then found out that her registration was ineffective not only in Wake County, but in Cumberland also. According to Cumberland County officials, notification of her change had been received last week so they removed her name from their registration books, so it was not longer listed there or on the list of registered voters at Carol Junior High School, Raleigh Precinct 15.

ACCORDING TO Byrd, the Cumberland officials faulted the Wake Elections Board for her mishap. "They said Wake

County shouldn't have sent out the papers until I was ready to be put on the books here," she said.

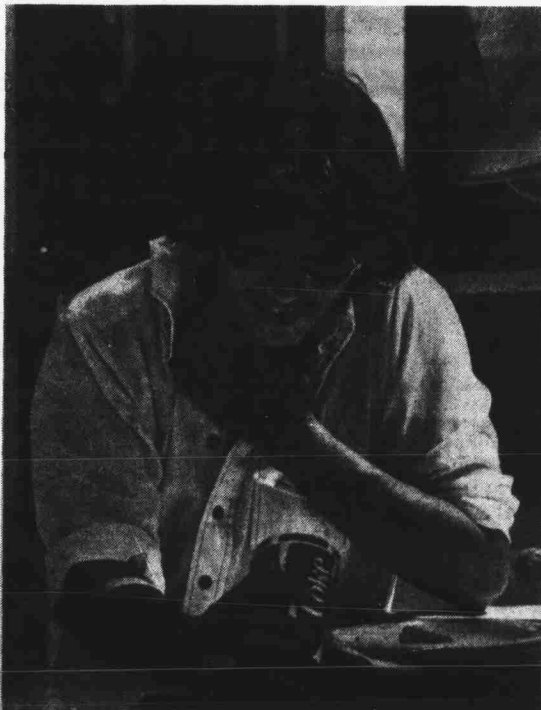
Wake officials said her name should have remained on Cumberland County's registered voters list until after the primary runoff. She commented she received no information from the registration drive that she would not be eligible to vote in Wake County until the general election in November.

"If I had only known that, I never would have bothered in the first place," she added.

Debra made several futile attempts so that she would be able to vote Tuesday. "I called everyone from the State Attorney General's office to Jerry Paul (Durham civil rights lawyer) and didn't get a chance to vote," the State student remarked at the end of her chaotic day. She even missed her class in constitutional law as a result of the confusion.

IN SPITE OF her protests, neither county considered her a registered voter. Regardless of where the blame lies, no ballot was received from Debra Byrd on Tuesday.

"I wonder how many other people were caught in my position?" remarked Debra. According to Martha McLaughlin, executive secretary of Wake Board of Elections, no similar cases were reported on Tuesday.



Debbie Alfornare

Those little surprizes are what make life in a modern institution like N.C. State. Even a boring and commonplace drink by the Brickyard can turn into a wonderful adventure.



Chris Kuretz

C.B. enthusiast J.R. Brown out of Mebane, who goes by the handle "White Lightning," modulates on his citizens' band radio with a local trucker.

most popular style of C.B. is the mobile. A mobile C.B. allows the operator the freedom of cruising down the road while conversing with a number of other people. In this manner the C.B. is both a helpful instrument in avoiding hazards and an entertaining pastime. The mobile C.B. is also extremely handy in case of an emergency. There are countless documented cases where a C.B.er has radioed for help when a phone was not handy and saved someone's life in doing so. Depending on the county you are in, there is one channel designated for emergency use only. In Wake County channel nine is the

"React" channel as it is called.

Base C.B.ers are less common but the participants are perhaps more devoted. Most base C.B.ers also have mobile C.B.s in their automobiles. The enjoyment they encountered with the mobile is sometimes carried over into their purchase of a base C.B. The price of a base varies.

THERE IS SPECULATION among C.B.ers that the only difference between a mobile C.B. and a base is the outside look of the box and the price. At any rate, the base C.B. definitely will get out further than a mobile. The major factor in this

case is the antenna. With all base stations comes the purchase of a base antenna. Once again the price and style varies enormously in antennas. There are a few base stations on campus.

The fact is that many students on campus are C.B.ers. They are not ungodly creatures from some unknown planet. In fact, you may even sit beside one in class. There are no distinguishing characteristics of C.B.ers and therefore picking one out is rather difficult. Perhaps the only real chance you have of finding out who in your class is a C.B.er is to become one yourself.

# Engineering Department phases out ESM curriculum

by Bruce David Huffman  
Staff Writer

According to Ralph E. Fadum, dean of Engineering, the Department of Engineering Science and Mechanics is being phased out.

"In substance," stated Fadum, "we are following a national trend. It goes back to 1955 whenever the American Society for Engineering Education came out with a recommendation to emphasize science and math more so than before. This group, every 10 to 15 years, sponsors a major

study on engineering education. They take a hard look at the curriculum to see if it prepares students for a successful career in engineering."  
In reference to this University and the recommendation to include more math and science, Fadum remarked, "The

various engineering departments—Nuclear, civil, mechanical, electrical—did just that. In doing so, they implemented some of the very things that the ESM curriculum was originally designed to do. Questions were raised as to who should do what. Ultimately, it became apparent that

the ESM department was becoming obsolete."

FADUM THEN STATED, "A committee was appointed to study the situation and unanimously recommended to phase out the ESM department." The faculty members were to be assigned to other departments. An implementation committee was formed to study how the faculty should be assigned and came up with details which placed about one-half of the faculty in civil engineering and the other half in mechanical and aerospace engineering.

What about the students in the ESM curriculum? Fadum expressed concern for these students and said that he did not want these students to suffer any undue handicaps.

"All students who were currently enrolled in ESM could complete their degree program and technically, because of this fact, the ESM department was not officially abolished," stated Fadum. "There are still some unanswered questions concerning the Engineering Honors Program and the Engineering Operations Program as possible alternatives to the

ESM curriculum. There is now a committee studying this."

Fadum expressed some apparent benefits of the elimination of the department. These included better opportunities for faculty and an avoidance of too much proliferation and unnecessary administrative expenses. "At Princeton," remarked Fadum, "ESM courses were coordinated by a person in charge from another person department—not a separate administrative unit." Fadum included that the ESM curriculum had an identity problem because of its broadness. "This identity problem inevitably created problems with the employer."

THE PROCESS IN moving faculty members around was not as simple as it sounded. The procedure was very formal ultimately ending in approval by the Board of Governors. "Whenever you diminish a department," stated Fadum, "you undertake some real problems. People don't like being disrupted—it's like having their house torn down." Fadum indicated that the transition worked out smoothly regardless of these and other problems.

## Off-campus group helps freshmen switch to college life

by Thomas Ray  
Staff Writer

The switchover from high school or home life to college life can be nearly traumatic, at least difficult. And for a freshman living off-campus it can be even lonelier due to the lack of a dorm roommate or nearby friends.

This year State's Counseling Service is making a special effort to reach out and contact off-campus freshmen to bind them together in hopes of making their transition to college living easier.

Diane Payne, director of Off-Campus Student Groups and assistance dean of Student Development, set up a special

system for handling the problems of off-campus freshmen.

"FOR SIX WEEKS we planned to hold discussion groups of 10 to 12 people in hopes of ironing out specific problems of off-campus freshmen," outlined Payne. "However, response was so poor we had to delay everything."

Laura Foxx, another counselor, is specifically in charge of off-campus freshmen. She described their attendance problems.

"A letter was sent out in August requesting that freshmen who'd expressed an interest in discussion groups drop by the counseling office by Sept. 7,"

the Off-campus Freshman Coordinator stated. "By Sept. 10 only nine of 97 who had expressed an interest had come by to sign up."

Presently Foxx is attempting to contact the other 88 freshmen and remind them of the proposed meetings.

SHE ALSO stressed that the meetings were open to any off-campus freshman. "The groups are still wide open and we invite any off-campus freshmen to drop by and sign up by Sept. 17," she said.

The Association of Off-campus Students were formed to take care of the needs of commuting students.

The special Freshman Communication


Groups were primarily set up to handle the special problems of the newest State students. Counselors hope to make their availability known to these students

DISCUSSION GROUPS will consider such topics as how to cope with loneliness and depression, where to find housing, how to help their parking problems, how to organize and find social activities, and any other topic that the meeting groups feel is pertinent.

Off-campus freshmen interested in help or getting involved with the groups are advised to call Counseling Services or drop by and see Laura Foxx at the Counseling Services office in Harris Hall.

If you have a gripe or even a compliment or thank you, then write a letter to the editor.

**SADLACK'S** **HEROES**



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## Write-in campaign to be emphasized

# McCarthy supporters gear for Capital City effort

by David Hyder  
Staff Writer

Organizers of the McCarthy for President campaign have been active on the State campus and around Raleigh for the past two weeks, attempting to gain support for McCarthy's campaign in the state.

When asked what the campaign's

strategy in North Carolina is, the area campaign chairman, Eric Strangeway, replied "We're basically going to try to run a write-in campaign."

The campaign around Raleigh will be high in personal contact during the first few weeks due to a lack of money. It will consist mainly of signs placed around the area, a letter and phone blitz of registered voters and a bicycle campaign by

volunteers. Further activities include speeches, fund-raising dinners, garage sales and the possibility of a telethon depending on how much money the local campaign has to risk, according to Strangeway.

McCarthy's supporters feel confident McCarthy has a good shot at the presidency. Recent Gallup polls indicate that McCarthy would pull in about 13 percent of the present uncommitted vote,

which makes McCarthy a force to be reckoned with, if not a major contender in the upcoming campaign. There is a high degree of optimism in the McCarthy camp; in fact, they are trying for the outright win and failing that, McCarthy is trying to gain a broad enough base in Congress to influence its decisions on major decisions.

At present the McCarthy campaign is a national campaign but with a difference. Rather than using a well-oiled machine of national and regional headquarters working in unison, each local headquarters is free to act on its own initiative, within the limits of broad policy. The campaign, at this time, is broadly active and has put the McCarthy name on the ballot in about 15 to 20 states in the Northeast, Midwest, and West. Approximately 20 more states are expected to have his name on the ballot by the time of the general election in November. On top of this, write-in campaigns will be held in the remaining states.

In general McCarthy can be placed under the political heading of "liberal." However, he calls himself a perceptive liberal. In the past he has advocated ERA, relief, protection for migrant workers, normalization of relations with Mainland (Red) China, and disengagement in Vietnam. Now he advocates massive welfare reforms, limited and conditional, wage and price controls, excise taxes on

large automobiles limiting the power of federal agencies, gun control, national health insurance for major medical expenses, decriminalization of marijuana, abortion on demand, reallocation of defense and space funds for social programs, reduction of the work week, and income supports.

**BUT THESE ARE** just side issues. What McCarthy really wants is to reform the two party system. In this light his major issue will be the fairness of the recently announced televised debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter. The basis of this argument is this situation does not allow for proper input to the electoral process by the third party and other minor candidates.

Another highly touted McCarthy issue is the naming of all prospective cabinet appointees before the election, a process which McCarthy says he will begin at his national convention and one which he would have all other presidential candidates emulate.

But what is McCarthy's real reason for running for president? According to Eric Strangeway, McCarthy is running to do one of two things; either spoil Carter's chances for president or to keep him honest.

"In fact," said Strangeway, "I think that the McCarthy campaign is one of the reasons that Jimmy Carter chose Mondale as his running-mate."

## Crouch to take soul issue to Publications Authority

Continued from page 1

then that's fine. But if you can't fit in then they just find a replacement. They make their system first and then find the people first and then make the system to adapt to the people involved," he explained.

Crouch said he felt they should be able to express their opinions and that action on their opinion should be decided by the impact that it had. "I think somebody ought to be able to voice their view and the impact of that view should determine what kind of action should be taken. I don't think tyranny is good even in business. It creates apathy in the

organization."

WILLHELM defended the station. "The whole reason for appointing people to positions is to have some authority or some order to what we do. This semester we're going to be running this station like a radio station. We're going to take a more professional approach to it because it is a profession—more than just playing records.

"If we did run it democratically by letting everyone have equal say, then that would defeat the purpose of having a station manager. It sounds good to run it democratically but we must also think about what's good for the station," he stated.



WKNC Program Director Jeff Wilhelm

Chris Seward

## crier

**RACE MOVIE:** "75 Years of Speed" History of the Watkins Glen Grand Prix. Tuesday night, Sept. 21st, at 7:30 in 214 Daniels Hall. Presented by N.C. State Sports Car Club.

**THE WAY OF NCSU** is holding Twig fellowships each Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Alumni Bldg. Everyone interested in the Accuracy of God's Word is invited to attend.

**AUTOCROSS II** Sunday, Sept. 19th at NCSU Parking Deck Lot. Registration at 9 a.m. First runs at 12 noon. Myrtle Beach Grand Prix car will run this event. Dash Plaques. \$2.50. Great view from parking deck.

**STEWART THEATRE**—Last call for season tickets. Theatre evening Solid O'Neil Theatre Matinee still available. Musicals going fast. Triangle Dance Guild Series. Come by the Box Office, 2nd floor of the Student Center, or 837-3105 for more information.

**THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Group** will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

**A FREE FILM** "Where All Things Begin," followed by a discussion of humanistic psychology and Christian theology will be shown on Friday, Sept. 17th at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center across from D.H. Hill Library.

**ANYONE WISHING TO SELL** something at the Flea Market on Sept. 21st from 12 to 3 p.m. should sign up as soon as possible at the Information Desk, 2nd floor of the Student Center or call 737-2451.

**STUDENT SOCIAL Work Association** will meet Sept. 20th, Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. Election for Vice President will be held. Refreshments will be served. All social work students and faculty are urged to attend. Refunds for the Greensboro workshop will be handled at this meeting.

**THE ASSOCIATION for Off-Campus Students** will meet on Wed., Sept. 22nd, at 3 p.m. in Room 3118 of the Student Center. Anyone interested, please attend.

**ARTICHOKE\* SPROUTS\*** broccoli and all other interested, bring your favorite recipes to a potluck dinner at 6:30, Thurs., Sept. 23rd in the kitchen on the 5th floor of Sullivan to discuss the formation of a vegetarian club. For more information call Lonnie at 833-7977 or Meg at 834-6032.

**THE WINDOVER**, NCSU's literary magazine, and NCSU English Club will hold a joint organizational meeting at 5 p.m. on Sept. 21st, Thurs., in Room 121 of Winston Hall, in the English Faculty lounge. All invited; refreshments served.

**ARE YOU FROM NEW ENGLAND** or planning a trip there this semester? If you need a ride or riders to share expenses, call 832-7683 and ask for Pixie.

**ALL PERSONS INTERESTED** in working on the Agromech staff, meet in 3123 Student Center on Tuesday at 7 p.m. We need writers especially.

**ENGINEERS' COUNCIL** will meet at 6:30 on Thursday, Sept. 23rd in Room 3118 of the Student Center. All members are required to attend.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Male or Female to share 2 bedroom furnished townhouse. Call 782-9330.

**NCSU VOLUNTEER SERVICE** is collecting articles for families in the local Headstart program. Being donated articles to 3115 Student Center.

**EO SOCIETY LUNCHEON** at 12 noon on Wed., Sept. 22nd in Room 242. All EO students are invited to attend. Cost: \$1.00.

**DEUTSCHER TISCH**—Come join the German Table in the Student Center, the Gees Room, at 12 noon on Sept. 20th, bring your own lunch and converse in German. Excellent way to practice, make new friends, and enjoy yourself.

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING** of the Society of Black Engineers September 20th, at 8:30 in the Cultural Center. All interested persons please attend.

**THE AIAA WILL HOLD** its 2nd meeting of the year on Tues., Sept. 21st at 7 p.m. in Br. 2211. Featured will be a NASA film "Man's Reach Can Exceed His Grasp" and a tour of the aerospace facilities including wind tunnels and flight simulator. All AIE's and other interested parties are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**HAVE ANY RECIPES** that are easy enough for kids to make? Jot them down and bring them by Volunteer Service 3115-E Student Center. The recipes will be collected and distributed to local day-care centers. Call 737-3193 for more details.

**RED CLAY RAMBLERS** will be playing at the Volunteer Fair/Flea Market on Tues., Sept. 21 from noon-3 p.m. outside in front of the Student Center. Volunteer, scratch around, and foot stomp to the music.

**DISCUSSION of the Transitional program to socialism in the U.S.** Held by the local Young Socialist Alliance. Topics welcome. Room 2104 of Student Center, 7:30, Mon., Sept. 20th. "an equal opportunity organization."

**NCSL WILL MEET TUESDAY** Sept. 21st at 7:30 in Senate Hall in the Student Center. The September I.C. will be discussed and officers might be elected. Everyone welcome.

**TEACH SWIMMING** to handicapped kids and adults. WSI or Red Cross not required. Orientation film will be shown Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Jayce Center on Wade Ave. Call 737-3193 for details.

**BADMINTON CLUB** will hold its first meeting of the year on Tues., Sept. 21st at 4:15 in the badminton courts. Anyone interested in playing, meet at this time or call: Sears Bug at 829-9709, 119 Bagwell. Last year we had our best record ever (5-1) and we hope to have another successful season this year.

**FILMS BOARD** will meet Mon., Sept. 20th in Room 4125 Student Center at 5 p.m. All students are welcome.

**ENGINEERS:** Would you like to take advantage of special group discount prices on the following C.R.C. handbooks: Tables for Applied Engineer.

**N.C. STATE Sports Car Club** will sponsor an autocross on Sunday, Sept. 19th at the parking deck. Registration at 9:30, entry fee is \$2.50. Dash plaques for all entrants. Spectators welcome. Information, 851-2471 from 6 p.m.

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# Technician Opinion

## Elections glances

The results of Tuesday's run-off primary provided some interesting observations about the voters of North Carolina on the political and philosophical climate within the state.

In the Republican race for Governor, David Flaherty defeated Kannapolis Baptist minister Coy Privette by an unexpected 60-40 per cent of the vote. Privette, who campaigned on a conservative platform and declared in calling for his run-off that he was the only man who could defeat Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, the Democratic party nominee, had hoped for a light voter turnout and apathy in the Flaherty camp to take the nomination from him.

The voters, in turning down Privette, who has not been known in Republican politics as far back as two years ago, showed that they feel much more comfortable with an active, long standing candidate of the Republican party than a newcomer.

However, North Carolina Republicans seem to be showing some inconsistencies in their voting habits. Privette, who campaigned on a conservative note and was known for his anti-liquor and anti-pornography stands, was turned down by the voters Tuesday. However, not less than five months ago, Republicans approved the conservative Ronald Reagan candidacy over that of incumbent Gerald Ford. And in November of 1972, all of North Carolina elected conservative Jesse Helms to the United States Senate. One has to wonder if the conservative tendencies of the Republican party, and of all North Carolinians are not drifting in the other direction.

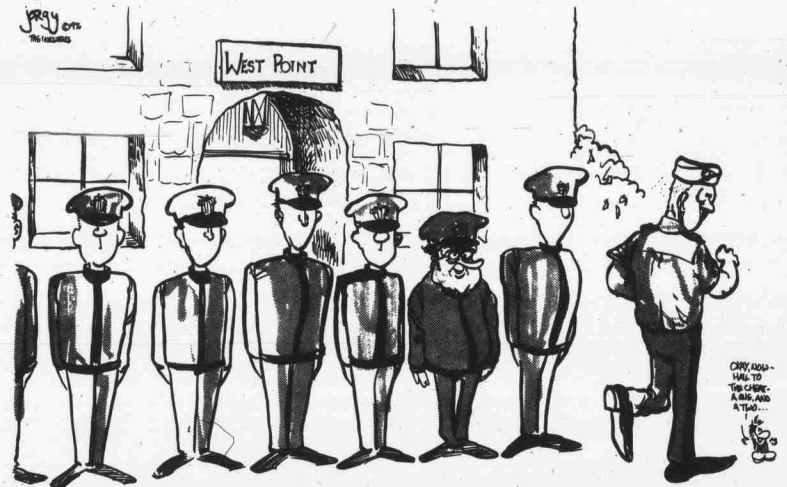
Flaherty, on the other hand, seems to represent a more moderate position than Privette, something party regulars seem to be more comfortable with. However, Flaherty's

associations with the Holshouser administration as the Secretary of Human Resources could possibly damage his campaign against Hunt. Only time will tell whether Hunt gears his campaign associating Flaherty with any blunders of the Holshouser administration.

On the Democratic side in the Lt. Governor's run-off race, House Speaker Jimmy Green defeated former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee. In doing this, Democratic voters proved they still have some apprehensions about a black holding the state's second highest office. In the first primary with a large field of candidates, Lee led the balloting with Green taking the second place nod. But then in the run-off battle, Green managed to grab the top position when all the votes had been tallied. Lee insists that his defeat cannot be blamed on racial attitudes in North Carolina but on his lack of campaign organization. However, one still has to wonder if this didn't enter into the final results.

In the Democratic Council of State run-offs, incumbent Henry Bridges defeated consumer advocate Lillian Woo for the State Auditor's position while Raleigh attorney John Brooks defeated Jessie Rae Scott, wife of former Gov. Robert Scott, in the Labor Commissioner's race. The defeat of both of these women again reflects voter attitudes against women and minorities in North Carolina.

And one further observation. Voter turnout in this particular primary was probably one of the lowest the state has ever experienced. It seems to indicate that people come out to vote when someone big or something big is coming before the people such as a presidential preference primary. Chances are that with the results of Tuesday's voter turnout, the primaries in years to come will be moved back to a time that coincides with the presidential primaries.



## Letters

### Review

To the Editor:

I found Karen Edmisten's review of "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" little more than a simplistic exposition of the plot.

The theme of a "pure and perfect world order" must be dealt with in light of the author of the novel on which the screenplay is based. Yukio Mishima, a Japanese writer, was himself obsessed with the idea of maintaining the purity of the rich Japanese heritage against the encroachment of western influences. It is this theme which Mishima addresses in his novel, which takes place in Japan, as opposed to Great Britain in the screenplay. In real life, Mishima went so far as to organize his own private "defense force." And in November of 1970, after failing to mobilize support among the Japanese armed forces, committed hari-kari in a Tokyo government building had a follower ritualistically behead him.

The point of this letter and the reason for the reviewer's confusion then, is that Hollywood has

tailored Mishima's novel to Kristofferson and Miles, and in doing so has tailored the original theme and continuity all but out of the final product.

Hollywood seems to think that the theater-goer is interested only in pretty actors and pretty cinematography. Unfortunately, the review seems to bear this out.

Russ Stephenson  
EDA, NCSU

### Dishearted but loyal

Dear Editor,

When I walked into Carter Stadium to the Furman game, and found out that Furman was sitting in front of us, I couldn't help but be appalled. The Students ought to be behind the team. How can we back the Pack if we're in front of them? It's much better for the players to hear a cheer and its echo.

How can the students get involved with the coaches anger at the referees if the coach is so

far away we can't see him? It's bad enough that the band always plays away from the students. And if the team sits on the pressbox side, the sun doesn't shine on them as long. Even Hester Prynne got in the sunshine once or twice. It was always good defense to have the visitors sit in the shade and get numb hands and feet and not be able to play as well. There are just some things that shouldn't be changed or be changed altogether. But its ridiculous to have our band playing for the other team, and not being able to share the joys and sorrows of the game with our team. If our spirit has to flow down from the stands, across the other team, and be kicked around all over the field before it ever gets to the team—it's too tired to be any good.

Sign me dishearted but loyal,  
B. H. Williams

### More of Mao

To the Editor:

I was very interested in the letter to the editor of September 13 by Alan Sparer, in which he criticized your editorial of September 10 which

dealt with the death of Mao Tse-Tung. While I do not agree with all his remarks with respect to the editorial, any thoughts about the death of Mao which end with "so what" are certainly worthy of critical analysis.

However, the point in Professor Sparer's letter to which I would like to address myself deals with his throwaway line (designed to be humorous?), "(W)hy is it that kids in the U. S. criticize their parents, while kids in Russia always denounce them." I think the reason for this distinction can be easily explained. First, according to my dictionary, to criticize is "(T)o consider the merits and demerits of and judge accordingly:

EVALUATE" while denounce is "(T)o pronounce blameworthy or evil... to inform against; ACCUSE." And, even when listed as a synonym for criticize, it "(S)uggests an unequalled and final unfavorable judgement... (and adds)... the implication of a public declaration." Second, though this is a heroic simplification, the basic ethical authority for finding fault in Western political systems is drawn from the individuals, and given up only under certain defined circumstances; while in governments such as that of China, the moral

authority is lodged in an organic state or an almost supernatural personage that if external to the individual.

Therefore, it seems clear that the use of these different words is based on the different philosophical and political systems in which the criticizing or denouncing takes place. A U. S. citizen cannot denounce, unless he leans on some particular religious group or other moral philosophy for his higher authority, while a follower of Mao cannot criticize, he can only denounce based on the textual evidence from his Little Red Book. This may also be a reason for the editors of the Technician to have lumped fascism and Maoism together; because they both have external philosophical and political controls. While I don't care for some of the misinformation in this editorial, my own ethics do allow me to ask the question "(W)ho has been indoctrinated after all."

Bruce Angier  
Instructor  
Department of Economics and Business

### Blissful Ignorance

## Man finds real Hell in Harrelson

A year ago in this space Alain Maltemp, a French exchange student, better known as Existential Man, met his death when a package exploded on his doorstep.

Or so it seemed. At the time of the blast, a nuclear engineering major was walking home from the reactor, carrying a kilo of plutonium in a shoebox. The radiation caused Existential Man's resolutely anti-bourgeois molecular structure to reassemble itself in a new location.

At first he could only see a great void. Amorphous shapes floated in the distance. They resemble wombats, thought the Defender of Doubt, or perhaps cheeseburgers. Something solid touched him and the void took form. The Jaded Crusader materialized in a long cinder-block and tile corridor that curved like a bicycle wheel viewed from a spoke. A plaque caught his eye: ROOMS 344-369.

An ineffable sense of dread filled Existential Man, permeating his alleged soul like a Bounty towel. Why does this place look familiar? he wondered.

Then he spotted a discarded history text up against a wall, and he knew sans doute (Translator's note: for frigging-A sure) where he was.

"Sacre Sartre!" he shrieked, "I'm in Harrelson Hall!" Panic struck; the Man of Cardboard dashed down the corridor, turned down the sickeningly sloping passage to the central ramp and fell against the door. He yanked on its handle, but the gateway to his freedom was locked tighter than the safe where Ernest Hemingway kept his machismo.

The glass surrounding the building's core was impervious to his repeated blows. He tried every

other way out of the third floor. No exit. Exhausted, the Avenger of Anomie huddled beside a cigarette-clogged water fountain.

To keep his mind off his predicament, he thought of the only girl he'd ever cared for, a topless dancer qui s'appelle Renee Tutoyer.

It was lust at first sight when Alain saw her on the tiny stage of the Wobble-Wobble Lounge. It took three Old Montmartres to muster the courage to fold a message in with the dollar bill that he tucked in her g-string.

After her show he waited impatiently at the club's back entrance. She finally emerged, patriotically wrapped in the tricolor of the Republic.

"Je t'aime," Alain said. (Translator's note: Ich liebe dich.)

She gave him her address and a key to her room. When he offered her payment much later she refused, accepting instead his collection of Spanish Civil War bubblegum cards.

The affair lasted several weeks. It was abruptly finished when he mistakenly tipped her a twenty-franc note. Alain could never look at a pastie again without bitter regret.

Existential Man's reverie was interrupted by a noise down the corridor. He jumped to his feet, one hand ready at his dented equipment belt.

It was Renee, holding one of the two things that robbed him of his superpowers: an 1843 Albanian lek. "The twenty francs were counterfeit," she said. "So I am leaving you here. Au revoir."

Ex played his last card; he reached into the

belt and flung an absurdity grenade at her. Caught in the shockwave, Renee was rendered incapable of meaningful action. She tried to speak:

"The penguin sits languidly drinking Coors beer, but where is Monty's fruit bat? Give me a Volvo." Her voice trailed off and she fainted.

Chaos returned. Existential Man found himself strapped into a seat in Philosophy 205. So this is Hell, he thought.

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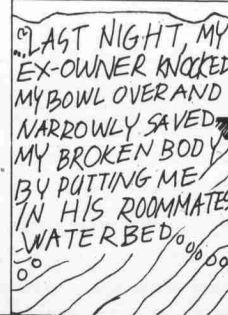


page

FIDO



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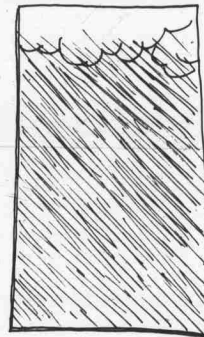
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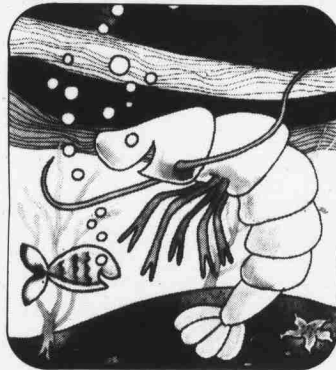


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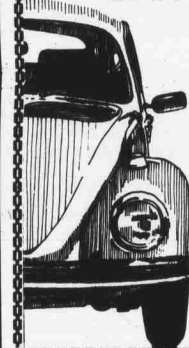


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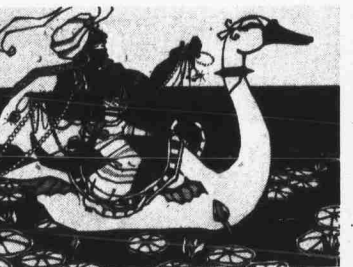
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## 'Quarterly' is baffling and elevating

by Jonathan Glass  
Staff Writer

The *Carolina Quarterly* is published three times annually and is a collection of fiction, poetry, graphic art, and book reviews. The Fall edition of the *Carolina Quarterly* contains seven stories of fiction, twenty-six poems, and one book review.

Baffling is the best word to describe the fiction. For the most part, the writer's meaning and purpose is obscure and difficult to follow. Upon completion, the reader is left unfulfilled and grasping for something more. There are, however, several that should be mentioned. "The Flying Uncle," by C.W. Smith proves to be quite entertaining. This unique story deals with a man who learns he possesses the ability to fly. He turns voyeur after viewing a neighboring girl undressing in a third story building on one of his prep-ercent flying attempts. After perfecting his ability, he liter-

ally drives himself crazy as he vainly tries to discover bodily differences between famous and non-famous people. A must for aviation enthusiasts.

Two other stories relate to topics of human interests, such as invidious discrimination and former sweethearts in high school. "Burned Persons," by Frances Goldwater is a narrative of a Jewish girl during war-time depression. She poignantly expresses implicit and not so implicit prejudices, discrimination, and often self-deprecating conduct. "Idling," by Tony Ardizzone is easily related to, if not a bit warmed over tale about a young man reminiscing over high-school years and his "best girl". This is quite possibly the least elusive plot of the fiction offered in the magazine.

The poetry, on the other hand, turns out to be elevating. An in-depth study of the poet's life and predilection toward themes is not necessary to enjoy and understand the po-

ems. Themes are diversified, ranging from love to war. A center section is devoted to Albert Goldbarth's "The Dead, The Mole, Witch, and Pygmy." Written as an answer to the cynicism and faithlessness of American people, it evokes nationalistic sentiments.

Other interesting and sometimes amusing poems include Clyde Fixmer's "Making Up," and Raymond Obstfeld's "Silent

Understanding", that lampoons love and marriage. "Red Sky in the Night", and "Beneath the Silent Night", by Gerda Nischan, evince the uncertainty and harshness of war. Diane Ackerman's "Mooning", and Robin Hemley's "On Torturing G.I. Joes and Mice", offer a comical conversation with the moon, and the exploits of mischievous boys, respectively. A book review by Rosanne

Coggeshall analyzed the poetry of Myra Sklarew is included and offers insight into interpreting her poetry. Readers of contemporary poetry may find this review fascinating and informing.

While the Fall *Carolina Quarterly* may not be a magazine to "lose" yourself in, the fiction is tolerable and the poetry will satisfy the souls of a varied audience.

## The Isley Brothers will appear

The legendary Isley Brothers will present their brand of rhythm-and-blues music at the Greensboro Coliseum on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1976 in an 8 p.m. performance. Wild Cherry, truly a "funky white band," will appear as special guests on the rock show along with the dynamic new group, Black-smoke.

For over a decade, the Isley Brothers have built themselves into a music legend, touching on virtually every phase of the contemporary music scene. Kelly, Rudolph and Ronald Isley are the three original Isley Brothers and the vocal combination for the group that recorded such sounds as "Shout" and "Twist and Shout" in the early sixties. Years later they added brothers Marvin (bass guitarist), Chris (pianist),

and Ernest (guitarist) rounding out the six-member group which has recorded four Platinum albums: *3 Plus 3*, *Live It Up*, *The Heat Is On* and *Harvest For The World*.

Although the Isley Brothers are a performing group, they are first of all a family. They perform as a family and they do

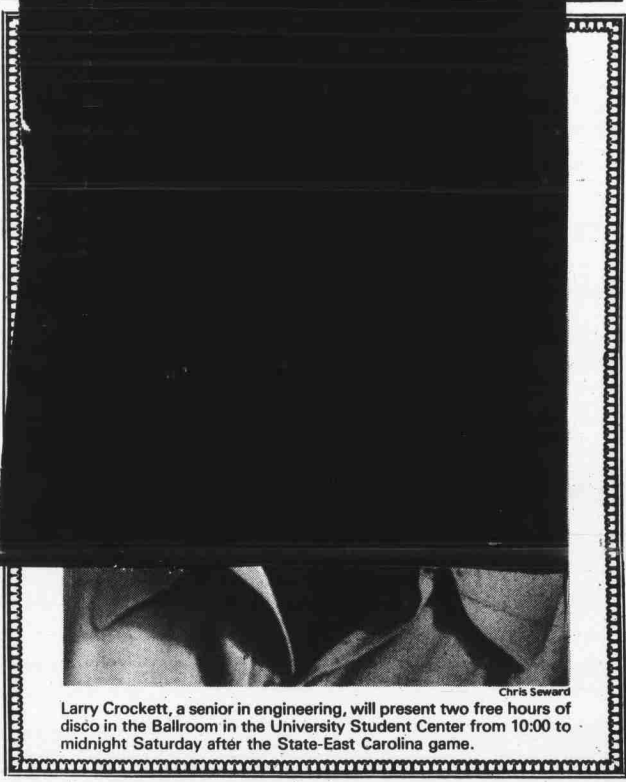
business as a family. They also own their own recording company, T-Neck Records.

Tickets are priced at \$6 limited advance and \$7 thereafter and on sale at the Greensboro Coliseum Box Office, Belk (Friendly Center and Four Seasons Mall) and Reznick's in Winston-Salem.

## Panton is remembered

To accommodate the growing interest in theatre at N.C. State University, the University Student Center is seeking additions to the theatre collection in the D.H. Hill Library which was established last spring in memory of George Panton, the late manager of Stewart Theatre. Contributions of plays, collections of plays,

books on the history of theatre, biographies of actors, playwrights or directors, critical studies, collections of the writing of theatre critics and books about theatre technology may be made to: The George Panton Theatre Collection, c/o Mr. Cyrus B. King, D.H. Hill Library.



Chris Seward  
Larry Crockett, a senior in engineering, will present two free hours of disco in the Ballroom in the University Student Center from 10:00 to midnight Saturday after the State-East Carolina game.

## Laryat Sam is scheduled Saturday

There is a happening in Coats, this Saturday, September 18, at the Junior Order Fairgrounds. In this natural amphitheatre, Laryat Sam, Super Grit Cowboy Band and three other bands will perform from 2:00 in the afternoon until midnight.

Laryat Sam and Super Grit Cowboy Band are very popular in Raleigh, having appeared many times last year in the Village Subway at Cafe Deja Vu and The Pier. Admission will be \$3.50 for the eight hours.

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State looks for first win as Pirates come to town

by David Carroll Assistant Sports Editor

If someone would have suggested a couple of weeks ago that State would enter its third game of the season against East Carolina as the underdog, they would have been announced fit for the insane asylum.

At this time State was supposed to be riding the crest of a two-game winning streak and gathering momentum like a snowball rolling downhill rather than uphill. The only rankings the Wolfpack was supposed to be familiar with were the AP and UPI's top twenties. State certainly wasn't expected to be lingering in the syndicated bottom ten ratings

that they are now (literally) languishing in. The 17-12 and 20-18 losses suffered to Furman and Wake Forest (irrespective, if one listens to the fans) have brought out the worst in many of those who made Wolfpack Country such a vociferous land only a year ago. Fair-weathered fans surely haven't remained inconspicuous—they have surfaced as quickly as Pack Coach Bo Rein has learned the pains of being a head coach (without a win).

MEANWHILE, East Carolina is at the high point of its improving career. The Pirates are coming to Raleigh on the heels of a 48-0 thumping over a decent Southern Mississippi team, and they realize that if

they lose to State they won't be able to get completely over the ACC bump that has kept them from being where their ambitions would place them (they'd like to go to the Orange Bowl but would take the Tangerine in a milli-second). Additionally, the Pirates have 42 of 52 lettermen returning from last year's squad, a team that when properly aroused as they were against North Carolina last year (when they beat the Tar Heels 38-17), can indeed play at the level their rowdy fans already think they're at.

The scenario would be enough to have most people in Rein's situation (a man who is unfairly the scapegoat when things are going bad) on the

verge of something. But the nation's youngest college coach has remained positive in the face of his adversity. He, like many of the players, still thinks this year's season can amount to something successful.

"OUR MORALE is darn good," Rein said Wednesday. "We're 0-2, but there is a long season left. Our seniors have a lot of pride and our youngsters have a great deal of enthusiasm."

"Their seniors have never beaten us, and that's an added incentive for them," he said. By the same token, our seniors have never lost to them, and being 0-2 isn't going to take away from our incentive.

"I do know that we won't have any problem emotionally. We will be no less emotional than they are. We also know that they haven't beaten our seniors in our stadium."

Naturally, State won't embark on their losses, but will look ahead, focusing on correcting their previous mistakes.

"WHEN YOU are losing you try to evaluate and identify your problem areas," reflected Rein. "We say, 'We did this and it helped us lose the football game.' We've worked on cutting out those things and insuring the players that if we don't make those mistakes we'll win the game. Whoever can take advantage of the mistakes and limit their mistakes will win."

When Rein was asked to assess East Carolina's strengths, he said, "The guys who touch the ball worry me... (Eddie) Hicks, (Willie) Hawkins, (Mike) Weaver. On defense, (Jim) Bolding is great, and their defensive ends are strong. They have a very quick defensive team."



State lost its opening soccer encounter, 3-1, at the hands of Pfeiffer on Tuesday. The Wolfpack's next game is a home battle with East Carolina next Tuesday.

Pfeiffer wins 3-1 Pack booters drop opener

The State soccer team began its 1976 campaign on the wrong foot Tuesday by dropping a 3-1 decision to Pfeiffer.

State coach Max Rhodes explained, "The first half we played the best I've seen this fall."

PFEIFFER SCORED first with only five minutes played, but State's Pat Ndukuba came

back and quickly tied the score, 1-1. The contest remained tied through the first half.

"We dominated the play," said Wolfpack co-captain David Byrne. "We kept the ball on their side of the field almost the whole first half. But we lost our momentum going into the second half."

Pfeiffer, which remained unbeaten after three games, scored quickly to open the second half, and State began losing its stamina and the center of the field. Pfeiffer added another goal in the second half for the final margin. "THE HALFBACKS and the line didn't work as closely as they should have," remarked State's Gino Olcese. "But we've been working hard the past few days and our coordination between the halfbacks and line is improving. We just have to get a little more use to playing together."

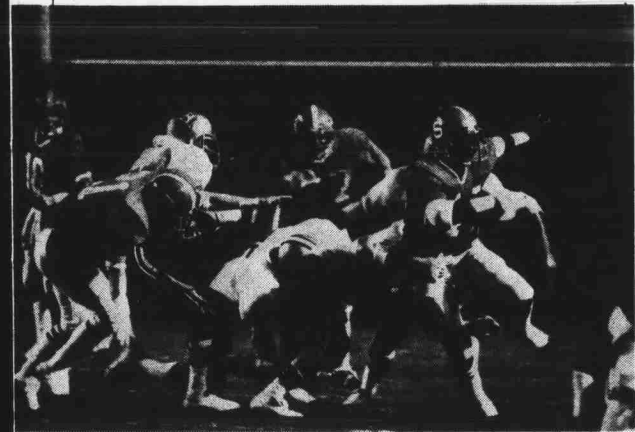
With a week to prepare for East Carolina, which comes to Raleigh Tuesday at 4 p.m., the Pack hopes to work toward its first win.

"We're disappointed about the loss, but by Tuesday we'll be ready to play a different ballgame," said State co-captain Dan Beatty. The Wolfpack and Pirates tied 3-3 last season.

Pete Michenfelder



A state soccer player tries a corner kick against Pfeiffer. Coach Rhodes says the Pack played "a good first half."



Rickey Adams, the Pack's starting fullback, tries to get away from Furman's aggressive defensive players.

State cross country squad optimistic about season, match with Duke

by Greer Smith Staff Writer

Any questions coach Russell Combs may have about the State cross country squad as compared against the best of the Atlantic Coast Conference will be quickly answered when the Wolfpack harries take on defending conference champion Duke on the State course Saturday morning.

Combs, who has been working with the cross country team while head track coach Jim Wesscott has been working on the formation of a women's track team, is optimistic about the Pack's chances against a championship squad that has its top five runners returning.

"IF THINGS go right we have a chance of beating them. It's certainly not an impossibility," he said.

Combs is confident about his chances this weekend as well as his season because he too has an all-veteran stable of runners returning although two of them will be trying to make comebacks after being injured most of the track season last year.

Heading the list of returnees is junior Tony Bateman, the leading six-miler on the State track team and one of the top runners in the conference last year.

"Tony is looking the best he has since he's been here," Combs commented. "He's worked hard all summer putting in the mileage and work to get him in excellent shape for his season."

The next two runners in state's lineup will be hoping to make successful recoveries from injuries that kept them out of competition most of last year.

MIKE BAILEY has returned to the level of competitiveness he enjoyed in the spring of 1975 when he ran a 13:56 three-mile before being seriously injured in an automobile accident the following summer.

Bailey attempted to return to competition during cross country season last year, but in trying to return quickly he injured himself and did not compete during the entire track season.



Junior cross country star Tony Bateman is the leading six-miler on the Wolfpack's team and one of the top runners in the conference.

Gary Griffith, the top freshman finisher in the conference cross country meet, has also recovered from injuries that kept him sidelined during the track season.

Sophomore Brian Ackley, who turned in a 4:09 mile as a freshman, junior Keith Helm, and Kevin Brown round out the Pack's top six runners.

Headlining the Duke contingent will be ACC individual champ Robbie Perkins, the sixth straight individual champ from Duke.

EVEN WITH the talented entry list Combs does not expect the winning time to exceed 25:30, well off Tony Waldrop's course record of 24:10.6.

"Being the first meet of the season and with the temperature expected to be 80 degrees, the course record shouldn't be challenged," he said. "A runner is just like a car, the hotter it gets, the more he overheats."

The warmer temperatures, the slower times will be. The course record before Waldrop was set on a day when it was 82 degrees.

"There's little separation between the runners before they loop through the woods the first time, because they're able to maintain the same five-minute mile on level ground," Combs commented.

"When they start to go up and down those hills, the better runners start to assert themselves. They're all slowed down though."

HE ALSO expects for Duke to provide the Pack's main

competition along with Maryland at the conference meet at the end of the season. Carolina has the potential, according to Combs, to contend for the conference championship, but their runners are erratic from weekend to weekend.

In addition to the varsity meet which begins at 11 a.m., an open meet over the five mile course will begin at 9 and a 1 1/2-mile run for women will begin at 10.

Michigan State tickets available

Student tickets for the Sept. 25 State-Michigan State football game at Carter Stadium will be distributed next week. Priority groups are as follows: Monday, O.Z.; Tuesday, H.N.; Wednesday, A.G.; Thursday and Friday, all students.

Sports in brief

CO REC HANDBALL TOURNAMENT: Team will consist of one male participant and one female participant. Entries taken from Sept. 20 to Oct. 7 with play beginning Oct. 11. Sign up in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym.

ACC INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS THROUGH GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 11. Table with columns for Player, Team, and various statistics like Plays, Yards, Per, etc.

ACC TEAM STATISTICS THROUGH GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 11. Table with columns for Team, Plays, Yards, Per, and other team statistics.

# Confident Jenkins boasts that East Carolina will win

Forty-eight to zip. So what! Riding high on last week's victory over Southern Mississippi, the East Carolina Pirates are coming into Carter Stadium Saturday with visions of more sugar plums and fairies, this time dreaming they were real.

Naturally, ECU's chancellor, Leo Jenkins, would predict ECU over State. After all, he is punching the pockets of eastern North Carolina natives to expand Ficklen Stadium in hopes of "bringing in the big teams such as State." He even went so far as to predict a victory by two touchdowns.

Dave Buckley doesn't agree. "I THINK IT WAS an impressive win," said Buckley of the Southern Mississippi massacre. "But Southern Miss doesn't really have that good of a football team. A lot of people are saying because of that game ECU looks real strong. I think we can beat them."

Buckley wasn't bragging just out of "Red Pride." He has been helping the Wolfpack coaching staff and he is impressed.

"I really like State's approach to this game," he grinned. "It is the type of thing that can give their quarterback fits. It is a good approach for the way ECU is."

He refused to give further details. Maybe Bo has something up his jersey sleeve?

Well, Tom Suiter and Roy Brown predicted ECU, but Suiter is still in the cellar and Brown is getting ready to take his "dive." (Notice that Brown also picked Georgia Tech over Pitt.)

"ECU HAS A SLIGHT emotional edge," explained Brown. "It should be a close game."

Jimmy Carroll sort of agreed, "East Carolina don't know what to do bein' favored against State." (Note Proofreaders: that is the way Jimmy really talks.)

If the Pirates don't know how to handle being favored over the Wolfpack, how are they going to handle the crowd?

"This game will probably have the largest crowd in the history of North Carolina," forecasts Jenkins who predicted over 50,000 in attendance. The capacity is 44,000.

## \*\*Pigskin Predictions\*\*

by Ginger Andrews

East Carolina at State  
Northwestern at Carolina  
Maryland at West Virginia  
Duke at South Carolina  
Georgia at Clemson  
Wake Forest at Vanderbilt  
William & Mary at Virginia  
Appalachian at VMI  
Iowa State at Air Force  
Arkansas at Oklahoma State  
Baylor at Auburn  
Houston at Florida  
Florida State at Miami (Fla.)  
Kentucky at Kansas  
Oregon State at LSU  
Stanford at Michigan  
Tulane at Mississippi  
Ohio State at Penn State  
Pittsburgh at Georgia Tech  
Utah at Rice

Rein 23-11 State Carolina Maryland Duke Georgia Wake Forest Virginia Appalachian Iowa State Arkansas Auburn Florida Miami Kansas LSU Michigan Mississippi Ohio State Pitt Utah	Andrews 20-14 State Carolina Maryland Duke Georgia Wake Forest W&M Appalachian Air Force Oklahoma St Auburn Florida Miami Kansas Oregon St Michigan Mississippi Penn State Pitt Rice	Buckey 19-15 State Carolina Maryland S. Carolina Georgia Vanderbilt Virginia Appalachian Air Force Oklahoma St Auburn Florida Miami Kansas LSU Michigan Mississippi Ohio State Pitt Rice	Brown 19-15 ECU Carolina Maryland S. Carolina Georgia Vanderbilt Virginia Appalachian Air Force Arkansas Baylor Florida Miami Kansas LSU Michigan Mississippi Ohio State Georgia Tech Rice	Guest 19-15 ECU Northwest'n Maryland Duke Georgia Wake Forest W&M Appalachian Air Force Arkansas Baylor Florida Miami Kentucky LSU Michigan Mississippi Ohio State Pitt Rice	Delong 18-16 State Carolina Maryland S. Carolina Georgia Wake Forest W&M Appalachian Iowa State Oklahoma St Baylor Florida Miami Kansas LSU Michigan Mississippi Ohio State Pitt Rice	D. Carroll 17-17 State Carolina Maryland S. Carolina Georgia Vanderbilt Virginia Appalachian Air Force Arkansas Oklahoma St Auburn Florida Miami Kansas LSU Michigan Mississippi Ohio State Pitt Rice	Suiter 17-17 ECU Carolina Maryland Duke Georgia Vanderbilt Virginia Appalachian Air Force Arkansas Oklahoma St Auburn Florida Miami Kansas LSU Michigan Mississippi Ohio State Pitt Utah	J. Carroll 16-18 State Carolina Maryland S. Carolina Georgia Vanderbilt Virginia Appalachian Air Force Arkansas Baylor Florida Miami Kansas LSU Stanford Mississippi Ohio State Pitt Utah
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Speaking in an unusually quiet voice, David Carroll asked, "Are all those people going to stand in the rest rooms?" (I don't know, but with all the influence this writer has she got 16 bleacher seats!)

Suffering from acute hangover, the usually obnoxious David also said, "Not much."

WHAT ELSE CAN HE say? He is tied with Suiter, who is ahead of the bottom, Jimmy, by only one game. Jimmy's record could get worse. He picked Stanford over Michigan.

"Stanford has never let me down in the past except once," quipped Jimmy. "This is the year of the upset." Sure, that is why this writer picked Penn State to take the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Ohio native, John Delong boasted, "My dad says

that Penn State will not cross the Ohio State goal line. They might make a field goal, but they will not make a touchdown."

It promises to be a good game anyway, so sports fans in this area will have to suffer the Georgia-Clemson game on regional television.

"It (Georgia-Clemson) will be the annual ACC embarrassment," volunteers Brown.

EVEN THOUGH SUITER went with Georgia, he really wanted to go with Clemson, thinking that the Tigers are "trying to improve."

Perhaps he should learn from them. After all he is

losing to the "women."

A little upset, too, Buckley complained. "One thing didn't expect is having two girls in front. Mrs. Rein is going to be tough to beat. Maybe Coach Rein is helping her out."

"How can he help me out," laughed Sue Rein. "It shows you that women have a place in sports!" "It's fixed," screamed the insultingly common Jimmy Carroll. "Anytime I am in last place something is fishy."

Yeah, after Saturday it might be the smell of the Pirates left to rot when the Wolfpack slaughters them

## classifieds

PLANTS PLANTS PLANTS Cheer up your room! Big plant sale. 208 Hillcrest Rd., Sat. Sept. 18 10-5.

DESPERATE: Lost handmade brown leather wallet. Engraved pattern. Contained Blood Donor card, important addresses, etc. Please, please return intact for reward. Cammie Jerome, 506-D Sullivan 833-7777.

1973 CAPRI Exc. cond. V6 Delux interior. AM-FM. 4 speed. 44,000 miles. Make offer 362-9552.

REWARD FOR return of folder containing information on a glass project "liberated" from the Supply Store Tuesday. \$20.00 Bring by 602-D Sullivan. No questions asked.

REWARD FOR information leading to return of blue book bag and contents taken from Supply Store Tuesday. Call 833-3731. Ask for Bobby.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, partially furnished, air conditioned, oil heat. Cary area. 467-3025.

DORM SIZE refrigerators for rent. Delivered 467-2852.

FOOD SERVICE JOBS available immediately. Various hours—daytime preferred. Call 737-2498.

73 HONDA CB350—low mileage, excellent condition, hi-rise, crash, and sissy bars. Must sell; phone 467-7515.

FOR SALE: Dorm size refrigerator. Sanyo, one year old. \$75. Call 832-1110 after 5.

FOR SALE: '62 La Sabre, 62,000 miles. Great condition \$300.00. 832-5364. Ask for Mark Reed.

TEAC STEREO tape deck. 7 inch reel-to-reel stereo tape recorder, less than 1 yr. old, mint condition. Call Allen 834-8162.

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. 832-6417.

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

NEED PARTY \$\$\$? Join the Ranch Bands at Roy Rogers. Free meals, apply in person after 2:00 p.m. all locations.

MUST SELL 1975 Honda 400-F immaculate cond., bell helmet, 6,500 mi. \$900 or best offer. Call Steve 787-1200.

FOR SALE: Yamaha FG-75 steel string guitar with case. In very good condition. 834-5162.

SKY DIVING. Instruction daily 10 a.m., except Monday, you must be 18. \$40.00 includes instruction, equipment and 1st jump. Franklin County Sport Parachute Center, Louisburg, 496-9223.

MOVING SALE! Sat. Sept. 18, 9-6 (rain or shine). Couch \$125, chair \$30, Chevrolet wagon \$350. Dinette set \$25. T.V. and stand \$25. Garrard turntable, amplifier, camera, bed \$2, cable spools, plants, books, art supplies, drafting chair, free clothes (\$7), much more. 1714 Simpkins, 833-6293.

PARKING (Assigned Space) Near Bell Tower. \$27.00 Per Semester 834-3795.

NO DEADHEADS for this job. We have "fun" at Roy Rogers. 5, Wilmington St. location. Will pay more \$\$\$ when you work after 9:00 p.m. Meals included. Apply in person after 2:00 p.m.

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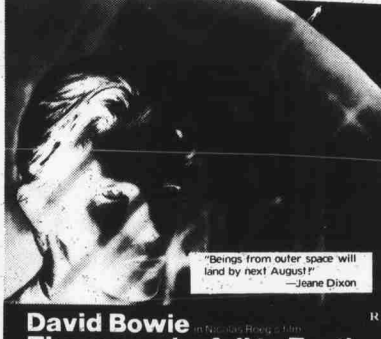
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