

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, September 28, 1977



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Researchers at State's Phytotron grow plants in a controlled environment. Plant diseases and other problems can be observed and cured because of the special equipment and conditions which can be simulated in the Phytotron.

Plants researched at Gardner Hall Phytotron

by Tim Whelan
Staff Writer

A peek inside any one of the 55 environmental controlled growth chambers of State's Phytotron might reveal lush tobacco, diseased soybeans, seeds of ugly hornworms and mites, tongue-flicking lizards, or some other biological curiosity.

The Phytotron is a four-floor wing of Gardner Hall where scientists can conduct experiments on practically any species of plants under almost any environmental condition. "We can reproduce the natural days in any latitude you like," R. J. Downs, director of the Phytotron, said.

American researchers along with scientists from Iran, South America and Greece utilize the ultra-modern facilities of the Phytotron.

Completed in 1968 at a cost of almost \$2.5 million, State's facility and a similar building at Duke are the only Phytotrons in the United States. The Biotron at Wisconsin resembles State's equipment, but is geared more toward animal research.

"Most of our projects are with plants," said Downs. "However, we would like to get more animal projects. State's Phytotron is not associated with any one department," Downs said. "All the departments in the School of Agriculture Life Science have been in here."

On the Brickyard

by Donna Foglia
Staff Writer

A proposal to include telephone service in students' dormitory room rent is presently under consideration by Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs, and Eli Panee, director of Residence Facilities. The plan would increase room rent by



Susan Lassiter

about \$30 to \$40 and the phones would be hooked up automatically the first day the dorms open.

"On the Brickyard" asked State students what their views of the proposed plan were.

Freshman Susan Lassiter, a resident of Metcalf Dorm, said that she would pay \$30 to \$40 more a year to have a permanent phone with all installation charges and monthly payments paid by the University.



Earl Robertson

Lassiter said, "If the policy saves each student \$65 a year, I think the fee is reasonable." She said she believes the majority of the students would support and take advantage of such a plan.

Earl Robertson, a sophomore resident of Bagwell Dorm said he is in favor of the proposal and hopes that it is adopted. He said that a phone is important but that he hates the high phone bills. "I would support the proposal as long as it keeps the phone bills down," said

Campus mail

University, Student Senate divided on service efficiency

by John Fleisher
Staff Writer

Ensuring proper postal services for a major university is a difficult task, but one that is being performed quite well at State, according to a University employee.

Room for improvement

However, the campus mail system was cited by senate leaders in the first Student Senate meeting as one area which needs to be improved, and thus should be one of the prime considerations for this year.

When contacted by the Technician for comment, Student Senate President Kevin Beasley said, "I have not yet talked to the people at Physical Plant and I cannot comment until I do."

George Lynch, superintendent of the Physical Plant, described the campus mail system and its relationship with the U.S. Postal Service.

"Basically, we have four types of mail delivery and pickup here," he said. "The first is that of U.S. Mail. It really is not a postal service as such, but more of a messenger service. We do not sell stamps, collect money, or make any type of profit. We merely pick the mail up in bulk at the University Station Post Office on Horne Street and deliver it to the various

departments on campus. Outgoing U.S. mail is treated in the same manner; it is picked up and delivered in bulk to the post office," he said.

Lynch explained that each department rents a box at the Horne Street office and its mail is taken to and from the box eliminating the need for sorting. "In addition, a department may use a box in the mail room in Leazar Hall for on-campus delivery."

A second type of mail service is "intracampus," that is, transport of mail from one spot on campus to another. Postage of this sort is picked up, sorted and delivered free of charge.

The third branch is state mail, which is sent to and received from various governmental buildings in Raleigh. It, too, is free.

No-cost service

The fourth division, state courier mail, is a system used by the government as well as the University. It provides no-cost postal service for mail sent to and received from various cities throughout the state.

Mail service to residence halls is not controlled by the university, but by the U.S. Postal System.

"There is, however, a slight difference in the deliveries to the old and new dorms, though students might not be aware of it," Lynch said. "The postmen give regular services to the older halls, such as those in the Quad, Owen, Tucker, Alexander, Burlington and the Triad."

Policy changed

But several years ago the policy was changed. Now the post office refuses to deliver mail to the new dorms, such as the tri-towers. Instead, they take it in bulk to the Department of Student Affairs for sorting and delivery. This has little effect on the students, though. They still get their mail."

Lynch expressed pleasure in the performance of the mail system thus far. "I think it works exceptionally well, especially when you consider the size of our staff and the tremendous amount of postage they handle," he said.

The mail crew is composed of six men, who operate two vehicles. They make two complete deliveries each day, to and from each of nearly 100 departments at State.

"I would hesitate to even guess at the amount of mail our men transport every day," Lynch said. "And when you realize that all campus mail is delivered no later than the day following pickup, it is obviously quite an accomplishment."

Lynch said the only problem the system has encountered thus far is a minor one. "At times, people in the various departments will get into a hurry and will mix their campus and U.S. mail," he explained. "When this happens, it could possibly be lost or at least delayed by getting into the wrong hands. However, this is an infrequent occurrence and one that is usually detected when the mail is sorted."

Lynch also told of a plan currently being formulated that would improve the mail system even more.

Workshops available

"There will be in the near future a group of workshops that will be specifically designed for people in each department who handle mail frequently. The sessions will last for two hours each and will feature guest speakers from the post office," he explained.

Lynch said the purpose of the seminars will be to teach mail handlers the most efficient and least expensive manners of sending postage.

"In this manner, we can save a lot of money and continue to improve our mail system. You would be surprised at the number of ways you can do both simultaneously."

Attorney General to be approved by Senate

by Karen Austin
Assistant News Editor

The approval of the Attorney General and University-committee student members are included in tonight's agenda at the first full meeting of the Student Senate.

Jerry Kirk has been nominated by Student Body President Blas Arroyo as the Attorney General for this year. Kirk's position must be approved by the Student Senate for the appointment to be valid.

Arroyo said he nominated Kirk for a number of reasons. One primary reason is that Kirk served as Attorney General last year, and thus knows State's Judicial system very well.

In Kirk's past term 75 cases were tried by the Judicial Board, compared to 35 cases which were tried the year before. Already 18 cases have been referred to the Judicial Board this year.

"The number of cases which were referred to the Judicial Board last year shows that the faculty and students have faith in our Judicial system," said Arroyo. "The efficiency of the Judicial Board is a result of the efficiency of the Attorney General."

"Kirk's professionalism, efficiency, and experience is Student Government's biggest asset," added Arroyo.

According to Student Senate President Kevin Beasley, the Student Senate secretary will also be elected as will University Committees which are nominated by Arroyo will be approved by the senate.

Emergency legislature

Several bills will be read at the meeting, but according to Beasley none of them will be acted upon unless they are introduced as emergency legislature.

Many clubs will be introducing bills asking for the senate's monetary support in some of their projects said Beasley.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will be asking for money to help in the expenses of this year's homecoming.

The payment of insurance for State's sail boats, which are owned by the senate, will also be proposed by the sailing club.

"I hope that the senate will purchase the insurance which should be about \$129," said Beasley. "The boats are in the senate's name, and the insurance would protect us from any liabilities."

Beasley said the meeting will be



Jerry Kirk

Kevin Beasley

basically an organizational one and new freshmen and graduate students senators will be installed. These new officers will be introduced to parliamentary and senate procedures during the meeting," said Beasley.

Corsages on sale

Homecoming corsages, made by State's Horticulture Club, are now on sale. They can be ordered 24 hours each day by calling 832-1897. Orders must be placed before 12 noon Friday. The pick-up dates are: Friday, 3p.m.-7p.m., 121 Kilgore Hall; 8p.m.-11p.m. Horticulture Greenhouse; Saturday, 9a.m.-12 noon, Horticulture Greenhouse.

Mums can be bought for \$2.50 and carnations for \$2.25. Bouttonieres may be purchased for \$7.5.

46 decide election outcome

With only 46 people voting in the run-off election, candidates for Student Senate and Judicial Board were decided upon.

Randy Burnett and Byron Strats were elected to represent the school of Ag. and Life in the Senate. Terry Hatcher will fill the Textile at-large seat. Dan Post will fill the Forest Resources senate seat.

Graduate representatives in the senate are: Dub Young, David

Hawes, Tom Hepler, Bob Zerrillo, Bob Foyle, Bill Martin, Marsha Hurst, Bob Speed and Neil Wright. One seat is left open.

Alf Badgett and Susan Edwards will serve on the Judicial Board as Graduate representatives.

All newly elected Student Senate officers will be installed at the senate meeting Wednesday night, and they are asked to be present at the meeting.

Possibility of phones in dorm rooms questioned

Robertson. "All of the State students have something in common - bills. I am sure the majority of the students would be in favor of the plan, and I think that students who don't have phones now would go ahead and get one next year if the proposal is accepted."

Laurie Larson, a resident in Carroll Dorm, is in favor of the advantage of having a phone the first day.



Laurie Larson

"The proposal is a good idea. It is a big pain trying to get a phone and to run around for signatures is a lot of trouble," said the Raleigh native. "The fee of \$30 to \$40 is reasonable if the student is in a private room, but in a suite it is too, too expensive."

She said she was not surprised that the majority of students favor the plan. "Other than phone expenses, I don't see why a person wouldn't want a phone," she explained.

Junior Valerie Robinson, a Lee



Valerie Robinson

Dormitory resident, has a phone and said, "The proposal is a good idea for those people who want phones. It is good for me, so I would support it."

A native of Fayetteville, she said, "Most of my calls are out-of-town and the plan doesn't include those charges, but even so, it would save me money and that is good. However, since there are others who don't want a phone, I don't think it is fair to infringe on their rights." Robinson said that the plan should be implemented as

soon as possible because there might be an increase in phone rates.

"As for myself," she added, "I would endorse the plan."

Stan Ruppe said that he currently has a phone and that he thinks the policy is a good deal.

Ruppe, who plans on getting a phone next year, said, "I like having a phone. It beats walking across campus to get in touch with a friend."



Stan Ruppe

Ruppe, who is living in a suite in Sullivan Hall, said that since everyone in the suite shares phone expenses that the current plan is not too expensive.

"If the majority of the students have a phone, most likely the majority will

support this plan," said Ruppe. "And, if everybody had a phone, more people would want one."

Brenda Catlett, from Nashville, said that she has a phone now and enjoys its service.

"If this plan saves us money, then I would support it. I would support anything that saves money," said the



Brenda Catlett

Bowen resident.

"The policy is sensible, and I'd rather pay the phone fee all at one time and not worry about the monthly bills."

"The plan will probably be used simply because the majority of the students favor it. And usually the majority rules even if the minority suffers a little," added Catlett.

One event a day: from magic to ballet

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

The Union Activities Board will be sponsoring at least one event a day during this week leading up to the Homecoming Weekend and beyond. A magician, dance, concert, volunteer fair and flea market, two Stewart Theatre series premiers and several films will all be presented.

Magician tonight

Irv Weiner, alias "Mr. Fingers", will appear in Stewart Theatre tonight at 8. The world-renowned magician, card trickster and mentalist will highlight his

show by opening on stage a set of predications sent to State and postmarked September 3. The show is free. Drop in for an evening of fun and merriment.

The Homecoming Weekend will include a Disco dance Friday night in the Student Center Ballroom. Larry Crockett will be spinning his platters from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. and the admission is absolutely free. On Saturday at 8 p.m. there will be a concert in Stewart Theatre, featuring Cameo, a funky group. Warming up the audience will be the Vandales. Tickets are \$4 each and are on sale at the Stewart Theatre box office.

A Volunteer Fair and Flea Market will take place on the Student Center Plaza this Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event will feature items for sale by members of

the university community. While browsing you may also look into the more than 20 volunteer agencies that will be looking for new recruits for their activities. Among the agencies represented will be VISTA, Drug Action and Dorthea Dix Hospital. Students, staff and faculty who wish to have a table at the Flea Market will have to register at the Student Center Information Desk before Monday Oct. 3 at 5 p.m. Note: Good deals usually available here.

Stewart Theatre Series open

Tomorrow night the Warner Brothers Film Series will open in Stewart Theatre. John Barrymore stars in *Don Juan*, a 1926 silent that will be presented with live piano accompaniment.

This is the classic film about one of the greatest swashbucklers and lovers of all time and it is brought to the screen in one of the most expensive and expansive productions of that area. The exciting episodes in the torture chamber, the love scenes and the sensational sword duel at the climax make this a masterpiece of adventure and romance. The film will be preceded by a Warners short. Series tickets are still on sale and single tickets will be available at the door, \$1.50 for the public and \$1.00 for State students.

The Dance Series will also open this week with the presentation of the film *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The New York City Ballet, over a hundred strong, performs this lavish spectacle. Series are still on sale and individual tickets will go on sale Sunday, Oct. 2. The film will be shown Sunday at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and on Monday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Persons holding season tickets can attend any of the performances.

Films at Erdahl-Cloyd

Film fare this week will be exclusively at Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. *The Bandwagon* can be seen tonight at 8. This is one of the greatest MGM musicals of all times with

Fred Astaire playing a retired movie star who comes back to Broadway to help do a show. Also starring are Cyd Charisse, Oscar Levant, Nanette Fabray and Jack Buchanan. Beautiful color, a great cast and sensational production numbers make this a real classic. Admission is free.

Twentieth Century will be shown this Monday at 8 p.m. This 1934 screwball comedy stars John Barrymore as a producer who makes Carol Lombard a star and tries to win her heart while aboard a cross-country train. This one is free to members of the university community.

Nikki next week

Writer-poet-recording artist Nikki Giovanni will be appearing in Stewart Theatre a week from today. This promises to be quite an experience. Giovanni has published thirteen books and has released four albums in the last 10 years. Tickets will be 50 cents for State students \$1.50 for everybody else.

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Nikki Giovanni



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TWO DOLLAR

Sanford and Townsend smoke

Heart really kicks it out at Greensboro Coliseum



Warming up the crowd

by Ray Hopkins
Staff Writer

A medium-sized, reasonably well-behaved crowd experienced an evening of excellent music Sunday night as The Sanford and Townsend Band rolled into the Greensboro Coliseum.

Sanford and Townsend opened the show with a nice rocker, "Paradise." From the first, John Townsend's ability as a lead vocalist was never in doubt. He sang his way through most of the band's first album (including the recent hit, "Smoke From a Distant Fire").

Band member Otis Hale, in the meantime, was putting on a show of his own with either his lead sax or lead guitar. The band ended their mostly jazz-rock set with "Does It Have To Be You?"

Band of gypsy minstrels

by Wade Williams
Staff Writer

Greensboro Coliseum has seen the return of Eric Clapton, the electronic onslaught of Emerson, Lake and Palmer, the powerful wizardry of Led Zeppelin and the ageless captivation of the Rolling Stones, yet Sunday night's show was the ultimate. Heart, that wandering band of gypsy minstrels, came to the Coliseum and stole away with everybody's heart, spirit

North Carolina Fellows Program

Freshman application

deadline: Mon. Oct. 3

application returned to 210 Harris Hall

Heart knocked the crowd dead in their concert Sunday night.

and soul.

"Kick it Out" is the latest single by Heart on Portrait Records and kick it out was exactly what they did. A disappointing turnout did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the band or prevent them from driving the crowd nuts.

They opened with the mellow mandolin duet of Nancy Wilson and Roger Fisher on "Sylvan Song/Dream of the Archer," and then proceeded to carry the audience through a journey of romantic tales which included "Little Queen," "Dreamboat Annie" and "Magazine."

Ann Wilson's rapport with the audience did much to promote her image as the self-assured (sensuous) queen of the vagabond musicians. After luring the audience into a somber, mystical state, Ann thanked them for their patience and promised them the remainder of the evening's performance would rock and roll them into exhaustion. And it did.

Heart has primarily been pegged a novelty rock group having a sister combination on vocals and guitar. They are, however, much more.

The fidelity of their performance to their studio material was outstanding a tribute to the talented musicians. They could be subtle without being weak, as in "Dream of the Archer," then turn the tempo into a fury of commanding strength on a number like "Kick it Out."

There were no earsplitting volume levels, disturbing distortions or annoying feedbacks—just pure, brilliant music.

The sextet features Roger Fisher on lead guitar, who handles most of the electric power and wizardry. Nancy Wilson provides the strong foundation of acoustic guitar that generates the depth to support Fisher's leads. Howard Leese compliments the group with electric rhythm, keyboards, synthesizer or

whatever the mood demands.

Steve Fossen and Michael Derosier complete the instrumentation with a strong, controlled rhythm section that does not over-drive the group or weigh them down. And, of course, there's Ann Wilson.

As the focal point of the group, vocalist and flutist, Ann adds warmth and passion to the mellow ballads and fierce emotion to the rockers. Centered on stage and divinely costumed in the garb of a medieval maiden, she completes the image of a vagabond queen that the music initiates.

Her vocals are sensuous and strong and never sound pushed or strained. Ann, Nancy and Roger Fisher write most of Heart's material and as Ann confessed Sunday night, the stories are all true.

Heart rocked solidly through the evening and straight into their much-demanded first hit "Magic Man" followed by "Crazy on You." Then, with the audience writhing with anticipation, they closed the show with the latest chartbuster "Barracuda."

At the opening chord the audience went into an uproar that did not die down until the band left the stage.

For two hours Heart captivated the Greensboro audience, but still they could not get enough. "White Lightning" and "Wine" opened the first encore and led into a spectacular version of Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll" that surpassed the originator's version of four months earlier.

Then to reward those of us dedicated to remain, the group returned once again to do Nilsson's stirring "Can't Live." When the band finally decided to leave for good and the house lights came on, we found ourselves just as Ann had promised—exhausted. Heart had delivered a show far beyond anything expected or seemingly possible.

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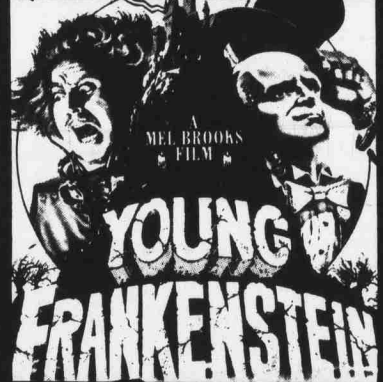


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ARAB CLUB

The Arab Club is sponsoring an Archaeological Seminar September 29, 1977 in the Ball room at the University Student Center at 7:30 pm. The speaker will be Dr. Zaki Y. Saad, retired professor from Cairo University. Title of the seminar 'ART & CIVILIZATION IN 1st and 2nd EGYPTIAN DYNASTIES,' and 'DAILY LIFE IN ANCIENT EGYPT.' (refreshments 7:00pm)

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THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE (1948): January 19
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (1974): February 2
NOW, VOYAGER (1942): February 23
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE (1951): March 2
ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (1976): March 23
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Place: Brickyard

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Staff photo by Chris Seward
State's soccer team will need pressure like this against Clemson.

Booters stalk undefeated Tigers

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

Challenges are part and parcel of competitive sport, and State's soccer team faces its most demanding assignment of the year Wednesday afternoon when Clemson's nationally ranked Tigers invade the Raleigh campus.

The Tigers boast outstanding credentials, they're third in the nation, first in the South and riding a 4-0 record into the first Atlantic Coast Conference

game for both teams. It has become rather matter of fact for Clemson to be at the top, winning five consecutive conference championships and traveling to the NCAA's those same five years.

The Wolfpack has had an up and down season so far and will need to be at the peak of its game if it hopes to knock off the mighty Tigers. And the key word is containment.

"We've got to play super defense and stick with them all over the field," analyzed head

coach Max Rhodes. "The single thing we have to do that we didn't Saturday is go after loose balls.

Great talent

"Clemson has great speed and great individual talent. All of their players have super moves but we've got to stay with them all over the field and contain their offense."

"The thing about Clemson is they have incredible acceleration," chipped in co-captain

Rodney Irizarry. "Everybody's got to mark up and play in control."

Like any successful team, Clemson does it at both ends of the field, balancing a potent offense with a begrudging defense. This season the Tigers have allowed only two goals while registering 21 of its own. This will be Clemson's first game on the road, and the Pack hopes to have a surprise in store for them.

"If we can score the first goal I really believe we've got a

good chance to beat them," prophesized Irizarry. "When they get down they have a tendency of in-fighting and that's what we want to force them into."

Nagging injuries

To further add to State's worries is the physical condition of defensive cohorts co-captain George Spence, Bill Attack and Rickey Frankoff. All are hobbling a bit, but should be ready for Wednesday's encounter.

"This is like the beginning of a new season for us—a fresh start," confessed Irizarry. "To win the ACC we have to beat or tie Clemson and what better way to begin conference play."

If it sounds like the Tigers don't have a weakness you're close but head coach I. M. Ibrahim admitted, "because of the NCAA rule limiting scholarships a couple of years ago we don't have the bench strength we had in the past two or three years."

Ibrahim was quick to add though that the Tigers still might be better. "In some ways I think this might be a better team than we had last year," he assessed. "The players have grown and matured together, and even though I can't go to the bench and pull out the same

kind of power, we're performing better.

Implement tactics

"We don't do much changing in preparation for another team, but rely on our ability to implement our tactics better than our opponents. We don't try to psyche ourselves up for any certain game but just try to concentrate on details and be alert."

"The beauty of soccer is concentration, and we strive to get our alertness up high, not our emotions," added Ibrahim.

If that sounds calculated, that's exactly what it is. The Tigers rely on the innate ability of their heavily Nigerian squad and play an extremely effective style of soccer in the process.

"I don't really remember that much about State," recalled Ibrahim. "They had strength in some positions but they were not a complete team. It seems to me their spirit ran out very quickly after we scored the first two goals."

The single most important ingredient that State seems compelled to summon is desire. No one can question Clemson's superior individual talent but then who thought the New York Giants would hand George Allen the first opening day loss of his coaching career?

Sports

Six / Technician

September 28, 1977

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State sailing team places third in Davidson Regatta

State's sailing team finished in third place overall at the Davidson points Regatta Saturday.

Al Taylor and Pattie White took first place in Division A while Tom Lawrence and

Allen Bell finished third in Division B.

State will be sending its team to Christopher Newport College on Oct. 22 in preparation for the SAISA championships at Duke Nov. 12.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
Textile Design Symposium with SISTER REMY REVOR at the Craft Center, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, October 3-9, 1977.

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FLEA MARKET RULES

1. Flea Market sellers must be members of the NCSU "Family": students, staff, of faculty.
2. Reservations: Each seller must reserve space before Noon on Monday, Oct. 3 by 5:00 pm Reservations must be made in person at the Information Center. All reservations will include one 8 foot table furnished by the Student Center.
3. Fee: There is a basic reservation fee of \$1.00 and a .50 charge for each additional 8 foot table. The fee is payable at the time the reservation is made.
4. Space is assigned on a first-come, first-served basis by the University Student Center.
5. Set-up time will be between 10:00 am and 1:30 pm Do not bring anything before 10:00 am, Oct. 4. Flea Market will close promptly at 3:00 pm.
6. Bring your own change.
7. Any unsold items at the close of the Flea Market Day must be removed from area by the seller.
8. Marketable items will be only those items that can be exhibited in the Flea Market area proper. (No automobiles, large animals, house trailers, campers, etc.)
9. The University Student Center will not be responsible for items lost, stolen or damaged at the Flea Market.
10. All sales transactions are strictly between the seller and purchaser and not the responsibility of the University Student Center.
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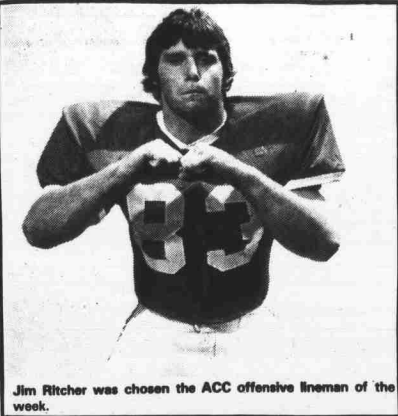
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Jim Ritcher was chosen the ACC offensive lineman of the week.

Explosive SAE holds top position

Defending Intramural Football champion SAE tops the first lost of the fifteen best football teams. The explosive SAE machine has rolled up three decisive wins as it guns for another title. Central Prison and Penthouse Owen of the Independent League stand second and third, respectively. Those two teams have the unfortunate honor of being in the same division and will meet before the playoffs. Alexander of the Residence League is fourth, and last year's Independent runners-up, the Rednecks, close the Top Five. Sigma Chi nipped SPE by 7-6 last week to take sixth place with SPE seventh. The Jacksonville Jocks, Wallace Warriors, and Turlington round out the top ten.

IN games involving the Top Fifteen last week, it was SAE 25, PKA 2; Central Prison 34, Nubs 0; Alexander 33, Becton 6; Rednecks 40, APO 0; Sigma Chi 7, SPE 6;

J'ville Jocks 32, Ragbags 0; Wallace Warriors 25, PUD 7; Turlington socked Metcalf 1, 18-0, Syme 25, King Village 0; Kappa Sig 8, K A 0; Over-the-Hill Gang 33, PKT 0; and PKT 15, PKP 6.

Brooks Vaughn fired his second straight one-under par 53 to garner medalist honors and pace Lee to a shaky one shot victory over Turlington in the Residence Pitch and Putt Finals. Lee recorded a team score of 231

The Open Tennis tournament begins this week. Each round must be played within a one-week period with results turned in to the IM office before 9:00 each Monday morning.

First round play in the Fall Golf tournament will be next week. Qualifying ends this Friday. Open Badminton begins next Monday. Co-Rec Handball sign-up ends next Thursday and play starts Oct. 10.

Finally comes volleyball news. Residence and Fraternity v-ball open next week as does Co-Rec. The organizational meeting will be at 6:00 tomorrow with the clinic officials following at 7:00. Sign-up for both teams and officials ends tomorrow.

Bob Fuhrman

to Turlington's 232. Rick Etheridge paced the runners-up with a three-over 57. Bob Yandell of third-place Owen I (237) tied Vaughn for medalist with another 53. Sullivan II finished fourth at 238 while Becton posted 240 for fifth.

Lee gained a forfeit over Alpha Phi, the third straight win for the women's defending football titlists. Carroll I dropped Metcalf, 22-6, to take over sole possession of first place in the Red League. The women kicked off their double-elimination Soccer Tournament last week. Next Monday they will open their Badminton tourney. The inaugural men's soccer season opened yesterday with four games. Four more games are slated for tomorrow in the 16-team, four-division set-up. Each team will play three regular season games, and everyone will advance to the single-elimination playoffs.

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. SAE (Frat.) 3-0 | 9. Wallace Warriors (Ind.) 2-0 |
| 2. Central Prison (Ind.) 2-0 | 10. Turlington (Res.) 3-0 |
| 3. Penthouse Owen (Ind.) 1-1 | 11. Syme (Res.) 3-0 |
| 4. Alexander (Res.) 3-0 | 12. Kappa Sigma (Frat.) 3-0 |
| 5. Rednecks (Ind.) 2-0 | 13. Owen I (Res.) 1-1 |
| 6. Sigma Chi (Frat.) 3-0 | 14. Over-the-Hill Gang (Ind.) 2-0 |
| 7. SPE (Frat.) 2-1 | 15. PKT (Frat.) 2-0 |
| 8. J'ville Jocks (Ind.) 2-0 | |

Women netters host UNC

by Tom Reimers
Staff Writer

As is the case with most State-North Carolina contests, emotion could play a major role in their women's tennis match tomorrow at 2:00 at the Lee Dorm courts. The Wolfpack and the Tar Heels are teams that greatly contrast each other; UNC is the perennial powerhouse, while State's program is starting to build itself into a contender in a strong tennis area (and conference). According to Pack coach Ginger Oakman, Carolina is "very, very good, and on the same level as Duke," who handed State a rather lopsided 9-0 shellacking last week. The second year mentor is, however, "looking forward to" the match, and if State's win over Old Dominion is any indication of how well the Pack is capable of playing, Carolina could be in for a surprise.

When looking at the Duke score, it must be remembered that State's top four players are freshmen, and the Blue Devil match was the first of their college career. Duke is also known to be a powerful team, and since the women knew they would have a tough time, there was even more pressure put on them.

Though the entire squad was

beaten in straight sets in their loss, they bounced back against Old Dominion and defeated their opponents convincingly. The freshmen (Shannon Anderson, Peggy Green, Rebecca Barnette, and Suzanne Nirschl) led the way to the victory, having a hand in four of the seven Pack wins.

A definite advantage for

State is that the match will be played at home. Though crowds at women's tennis have never even come close to helping the Pack, perhaps a State-Carolina battle will draw a large crowd of partisan supporters. While tennis is a sport that requires great concentration, a good throng of spectators can do nothing but urge individuals to

perform at the top of their games.

The emotional aspect of a State-Carolina match speaks for itself; in years past many State athletes have risen to the occasion to help upset more highly-ranked UNC teams. It remains to be seen if the women's tennis team will fall in that category.



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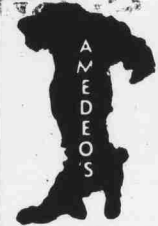
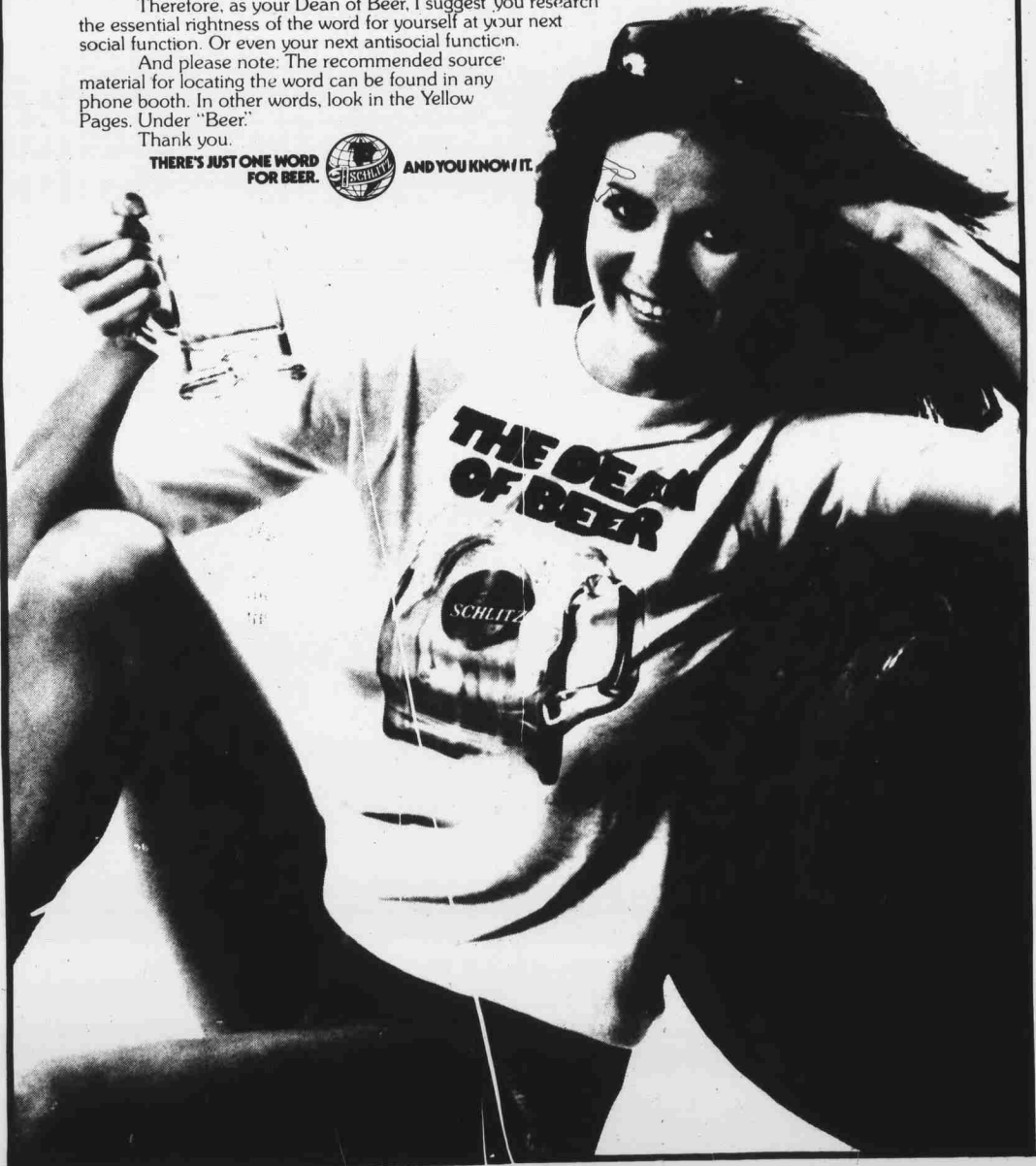
In beer, however, there are no unanswered questions. Because there is only one word for beer, and you know it.

Schlitz. Therefore, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you research the essential rightness of the word for yourself at your next social function. Or even your next antisocial function.

And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

Thank you.

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Technician Opinion

Raise it

Both Houses of the Congress are being put on the spot with the legislation that would raise the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70. Already overwhelmingly passed in the House of Representatives last Friday and moving along in the Senate, the bill is surprisingly being opposed this time, not by business and labor, but by the higher education community.

Although the bill was not testified against in congressional subcommittee hearings by education officials, college and university officials across the country say they will fight the bill which they say will create a "missing generation" of scholars, young men and women prepared to teach in colleges but who are unable to find jobs because senior staff members will not retire.

College faculties are not growing because of generally stable enrollments these days and John G. Kemeny, president of Dartmouth, summed up the situation: "If all of a sudden most of our faculty members would stay until age 70, there would be no or almost no retirements in the next five years."

"Therefore, the young faculty now on board would find its chances of remaining at the institution reduced to almost the vanishing point."

Perhaps the argument by education officials can be seen for keeping the mandatory retirement age at 65, but so can the plight of the elderly in jobs, not only in the education field, but also in other areas of business. It's an area we often tend to ignore, but maybe we won't in this instance.

It seems unfair that a person who has worked for many years to achieve a position in education or in business, and who also enjoys relatively good health and performs the job well, should be forced to quit. With advanced medical research and technology people these days are living longer, and so the argument that an older person cannot do a job as well when they were younger can be thrown out the window. Most elderly people staying at their jobs do as well as anyone else, and often times better. The idea of a mandatory retirement at 65, to them quite assuredly, is ridiculous and insulting.

Older people have a hard enough time making a living off a pension they have derived from their place of business. And with the social security system's ability to adequately support our nation's elderly in the future being questioned, the suggestion to force people to retire is even more unfair.

Many people want to work after a age 65 not just for the money, but because they enjoy it. Why make them retire if they still can positively contribute something to their place of employment?

So no matter which way the Congress decides, they are sure to have some people who won't like it. The younger faculty members are going to hope most faculty members will retire when they reach a retirement age. But depriving our older generation their jobs simply because they reach the number 65 isn't a fair reason to make them retire if they don't want to.

We hope the Senate will go a head and raise the mandatory retirement age to 70.



Feminism declares female identity

by Sunshine Southerland
Contributing Writer

The statement "woman identified" conjures up a whole gamut of reactions. On one hand there is the male contrived fear of the stereotypical "dykish" lesbian woman. On the other is the positive feeling it evokes in the woman who understands what that phrase implies about her struggle to discover and secure a feminist identity.

However, there is a lot of ground between those two views. For every inch of that ground there is someone with their own set of values about men's and women's place in society.

To be woman identified is not to demand a particular place in society but rather to assert an identity. It is a facet of the endeavor to identify oneself as a woman, as a part of the female culture. It is a positive statement about women aligning themselves with their cultural heritage. It is realizing a support system of sisterhood within this divisive society. It is ultimately an attempt to live a happy and self-defined life.

Whether you believe that women and men are biologically and/or psychologically different, you cannot deny that their upbringing is very different. From the time that parents begin cooing at their children and saying all those "cute" things—"Isn't she pretty, maybe she'll grow up to be Miss America," or "Isn't he a smart

baby; he'll probably grow up to be President"—the differences get defined for us.

The conditioning for the roles one will play as an adult are set down by the traditions of the society. The dominant culture within that society will, for the most part, create and perpetuate those traditions.

Our culture is patriarchal, which means that it is based on male oriented standards and traditions. The male is God, King, (President) and father. If you are born male you may aspire to any facsimile of those roles. However, if you are born female, you're born a woman in a society that relegates women to a second class status no matter how much it may extol her virtues or laud her attributes.

Women's Voice

Our society is patriarchal because the male class is the dominant culture. This necessarily makes the female class a subculture; sub in the sense of subject, not subversive. Woman's culture is directly contingent upon the dominant male culture for its functioning. It is this function that will define the roles of its constituents and those roles bear a strong relationship as to how a woman will perceive her identity both as a part of

the larger society and as an individual woman.

By depriving whole classes of their cultural and personal identities, the dominant class attempts to subjugate them. All non-white, poor, second-class citizens know the reality of that dominance and oppression. Woman as a subculture has been a subject of that oppression. She is brought up in a society that estranges her from her cultural identity.

Feminism has recognized the need for woman to recapture her personal and political, i.e. cultural identity. Part of that recapture entails a woman discovering her cultural basis and asserting her identity as an individual.

To be woman identified is to realize an identity that is strong and secure and based on self-loving human values and not the repressive value system of a dominating and oppressive culture. It reclaims woman's identity within her feminine culture. She will assert herself as a counterpart, not a compliment to man and his masculine culture.

Feminism, in allowing woman to be woman identified, is demanding that the feminine culture be adjacent to and not subject to the male culture and that together we develop a liberated, humane society based on equality and a recognition of human beings' intrinsic worthiness, rather than exploitation. That doesn't seem like such a frightening proposal.

Good for whom?

If you make a weekly trip to the local service station to fill up your car with gas, you probably pay an average of 56 cents a gallon for regular gasoline. But if the U.S. Senate gets their way, and doesn't wake up to the protection the regulation of gasoline offers, the consumer may be paying a considerably larger amount in the future for gas when the oil companies are free to jack up their prices.

Gas deregulation has been a big debate for quite some time and between oil companies and the federal government. The petroleum producers' argument is very believable. Give us the right to decide what prices we will charge the consumers, the oil companies argue, and then we will be more inclined to look for more sources of natural gas that the nation needs.

It sounds good, but good for whom? If you guessed the petroleum industry, you guessed correctly.

Presently gas regulation only applies to interstate and not intrastate sales of gas. Under the Carter administration's proposal for gasoline pricing, which has already been approved by the House controls on natural gas shipped across state lines would continue, while raising the price ceiling from the current \$1.45 thousand cubic feet to \$1.75.

Thankfully for the consumer, President Carter has threatened to veto any gas-pricing bill that conflicts with the interests of the consumers. He has accused the petroleum industry of trying to add at least \$20 billion to the price of natural gas through immediate deregulation, a move the oil

companies for years now have been fervently praying for.

The oil companies already have the consumer caught in a predicament, as the price of gas has risen almost double of what it was five years ago. But to further deregulate the gasoline prices would most assuredly place the consumer at the unwanted mercy of the oil companies. The consumers just can't afford to be placed in this situation.

The big oil companies balk at the idea presently of finding new sources of natural gas, not because they can't find the incentive to do so, but because this would destroy their whole argument for gas regulation. Yes, they could, if they would, find new means of gasoline supply for the public, but greed for higher prices and not service to the consumer, is what is temporarily blinding these petroleum producers.

Oil companies claim that if prices were deregulated, more natural gas would be produced. But is that small amount of natural gas produced worth the additional \$20 billion estimated by the Carter administration that the consumer would undoubtedly have to bear? We think not.

Apparently, senators have been handed quite a persuasive argument by the lobbyists from the big oil companies and are pushing for deregulation. But the Senate should take notice of what the House has already done, not attempt to compromise or take any middle ground, reject the deregulation idea. If not, President Carter should move swiftly as he has said he would, and veto the measure.

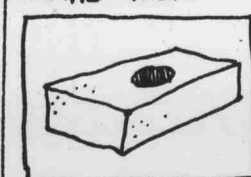
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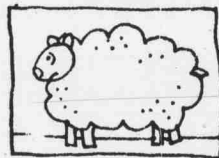
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Letters

Bass defended

To the Editor:

Editorial commentaries in both Raleigh papers, and probably in many other over the State, express general approval of the verdict of the court in Lillington, where Robert Bass was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for the death of a college student. General facts are well known and do not need repeating here.

The heart of every Carolinian will go out to the grief-stricken parents for the loss of this young man's life. The oncoming generation is deprived of what may well have been a promising career in the professional or business life of this nation.

Any positive contribution this incident has to offer is the feeling among our citizenry that the cumbersome system of legal action in America still is able to untangle itself from detail, and arrive at truth and justice.

But spots of contribution here and there cannot dry away the cloud of sorrow that our tears may show, nor pull us from the side of those who grieve. There is no substitute for a human life.

Now, as ministers sometimes say at graveside, we have done all that human love and hearts and hands may do. We may brush through the mists of emotion and see more clearly the tragic sequence of this drama of sorrow.

Initial act of this drama was not performed by Mr. Bass, but by the boys themselves. If any degree of premeditation were involved, it was not by Mr. Bass, but by the boys themselves. The moment this plan was put into action, they ceased to be customers, and became thieves, differing only in degree from the hooded hoodlum who takes, at gunpoint, the assets of a bank or business office.

It may well be that Mr. Bass's response was overreaction; it may be that he was in error in having a lethal weapon at hand. Those questions beyond the scope of the present discussion, not able to be resolved within the moment of instantaneous reflexes. Any man has the right to defend his premises from trespass, and his property from theft. Any code of law that shrivels

that right is a worthless body of rules.

Assuming that Mr. Bass suffers justly for a moment of error, let us hope that the whole assets of the oil industry, as well as the strength of the community, are available for the protection of his family from privation and his business from closure.

A.M. Fountain
Editor, 1922-1923

Footnote added

To the editor:

I have a footnote to add to David Armstrong's "Environmentalists Versus Workers." North Carolina Public Interest Research Group is coordinating a meeting of labor and environmental groups to discuss areas of mutual political cooperation. Nuclear power, working place environments, reprocessing plants and clean industry are on the agenda. The date is Saturday, Oct. 29. Contact Evelyn Smith at the NC. PIRG. office: 704 A Ninth Street, Box 2901. Durham 27705 or at 286-2275.

Bill Holman
Jr. BLS

Forum planned

To the Editor:

This is to inform fellow students that there is presently an effort to form a student international affairs forum here at NCSU.

This forum is composed of students with interests in various events, issues, and individuals that make up the current international scene. We are in the process of trying to attract students (of all majors) who have an interest in international events and would like to compare and contrast their ideas and perceptions with other students with similar interests. We are also interested in students who would like to develop or expand their understanding of international current events.

The forum will be divided into sub-committees which will conduct concise reviews of political, economic, military, and social aspects of specific

areas of the world (i.e. Latin America, China, Eastern Europe, etc.) These reviews will serve as a basis for discussions and questions. Another aspect of the forum will be to have professors of international themes from NCSU and the triangle area come to speak and answer question from the group.

The international affairs forum has received pledges of support from the History and Political Science departments as well as the Dean of Liberal Arts. The forum will soon become an official school function if it receives significant student support.

There will be sign up sheets posted in both the History and Political Science department offices for all interested students. Your cooperation and support will be appreciated.

Lee Rozakis
LAH/LAR

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