

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Student assaulted on campus

by Robin Ludlow
Staff Writer

A State student was cut and beaten Monday night by five black males who apparently wanted money. Mike Dulin from Charlotte, N.C. was treated in the emergency room of Rex Hospital for bruises and lacerations and released that night.

Dulin was walking to his car parked in a poorly lighted area on Morrill Avenue at about 7:30 p.m. when five black males overpowered him. They took him into the woods by the intramural fields and asked for money.

Dulin suffers from lacerations of the face and stomach and a bruised stomach and ribs. He received 10 stitches in the stomach and butterfly clamps for his facial cut. He was released from the emergency room by 9:30 Monday night.

According to Nick Stratas, one of Dulin's fraternity brothers at Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Dulin had been playing intramural football and was only wearing sweat pants and a T-shirt. When Dulin said that he had no money, they began beating him until they decided that he didn't have any money and ran into the woods where the cross-country course is."

Dulin got to his car and drove to the fraternity house where his brothers called an ambulance. The ambulance arrived within 10 to 15 minutes along with campus security and a sheriff.

"I didn't look around when I came out of the woods," Dulin explained. "I didn't know if there were people around, but I knew that there would be some one at the

house, so I drove there."

Jim Booker, another Sigma Phi Epsilon brother, described the situation before the ambulance came.

"When Mike came in, he was protecting his wounds so it took a while for us to unfold him to see what was wrong. There was a lot of blood and a lot of pain, and he was scared. We held his lacerations to try to stop the bleeding and tried to calm him down. Things seemed a lot worse than they turned out to be. I was worried about broken ribs or a punctured lung."

"I was really in more pain from the beating. The cuts felt more like burns," explained Dulin. "They didn't really hurt until the next morning when the novacaine wore off."

Bill Williams, director of Security, said Security is cooperating with the Raleigh police in the investigation.

"We haven't identified anyone yet, and we are not sure what Dulin was cut with."

"It is something you hate to see happen,

and we do our best to prevent it, but every now and then crime is going to happen," Williams said.

Detective O. C. Pratt, who has been assigned to the case by the Raleigh Police, reported that there are no suspects as yet, but they always have hope.

More lights recommended

Last year the Student Senate Environmental Committee made a recommendation that more lighting be installed in those areas on campus which are not lighted, specifically areas in central campus and around the intramural fields.

Chairman of the committee Bill Lundin stated it was his observation that "the lighting on campus is of poor quality and the lighting for the roads are too high to benefit pedestrians." However, no real legislation occurred.

John Poole, dean of Student Development, noted that four years ago the Phys-

ical Plant, Security, Student Affairs, and Residence Life got together and decided on a feasible lighting arrangement.

"It's obvious we can't flood light the whole campus," Poole explained. "What we tried to do is light the areas where students travel at night, such as the brickyard and around dorms," said Poole. "The lights were placed so that a student could travel from any building on campus to any other building on campus through lighted areas."

Poole emphasized that everyone's main concern on campus is security. "We won't fight about it. If there is a need for lighting, we'll put a light there."

Williams reported that he will be handing over some recommendations on campus lighting to the Chancellor's Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee this week. In their meeting Tuesday morning, the committee said they would review the lighting situation at their next meeting.

Leisure

During a break, what could be more relaxing than reading a Technician? All that's needed is a recliner and a cold OJ Mill.

150 'C' decals to go on sale

by John Fleisher
Staff Writer

The University Parking and Traffic Committee decided Tuesday to sell 150 extra commuter parking decals to off-campus students.

The measure, recommended by W.L. Williams, director of Security, and Molly Pipes, transportation planner, was submitted to the full committee by the Campus Parking and Traffic subcommittee. It states that the "C" decals will be available to students on a first-come, first-serve basis. They will be distributed beginning Monday, Oct. 31 at the Traffic Records Office in Reynolds Coliseum, with sales beginning at 8 a.m.

The measure was passed by a vote of six to two with two abstaining. Rejected in the meeting was a proposal to redesignate

Harris Parking Lot as an "R" lot or to convert some of its spaces from "C" to "R".

The sale of extra "C" decals came as a result of numerous complaints from students that the "C" lots were not being filled throughout the day. Random physical counts of empty spaces since Sept. 1 by Williams and Pipes have revealed that an average of 150 "C" spaces are not being used in Harris Lot, the parking deck, and Morrill Drive.

Support and dissent

Of the four student members of the committee, two voted in favor of the proposal and two opposed it. Mark Darholt, who supported the measure, said that top priority should be given to students who are forced to drive great

distances to get to class. "It simply is not fair to ask commuters to get up three hours early and park in the fringe lot in order to attend a class in Winston Hall," Darholt said. "I lived in a dorm for three years, and I understand the viewpoint of the on-campus students, but at least they live within walking distance of their classes."

Another student, Becky Wagner, opposed the measure because she felt that it does not do enough for those living in residence halls. "I have commuted, and I know how hard it can be to find parking spaces, but people in dorms have it rough, too," she said. "It is especially hard on students living in central campus, which is the most heavily populated area at State."

"With Harris Lot being for commuters, only, many students returning to school at night are forced to walk across campus to get to their dorms. The way is poorly lighted, and there are few emergency phones, so this becomes a hazard to anyone, especially women. The commuter situation is an inconvenience, but the resident situation is a danger."

Williams, at the request of the committee, agreed to increase Security patrols in the central campus area. In addition, the committee resolved to work for the installation of more lights and emergency phones where needed.

"Do not think that we are ignoring the problems of the resident halls," said Pipes. "We have several committees looking into their situations and trying to better them. I know that the decision to keep Harris Lot for "C" decals will disappoint some people, but it would be simply impossible to change it in the middle of the year. We are not ruling out the possibility of doing so in the future, however."

In addition to commuting students who have no parking stickers, those commuters with "F" decals will be able to trade them for "C" decals for the additional cost. In turn, those students with no stickers will be able to purchase the "F" ones that are turned in. The number of "F" decals available is impossible to estimate, but it is expected to be extremely limited.

Body President and confirmed by the Senate.

Beasley said the three at-large members are usually accounting majors because of all the accounting procedures used in audit procedures.

The chairman of the Audit Board is chosen from the three appointments Student Body President Blas Arroyo will make, according to Beasley.

Multiple funding

Both the Football and Hockey Clubs have requested funding, and the Finance Committee has already reviewed both cases. These bills will be placed on the Senate floor with the amendments approved by the committee.

Two new finance bills will also be introduced at tonight's meeting. The Bowling Club has requested financial aid and the J.M. Parker III Scholarship Fund, a scholarship for mining engineers, has also requested aid.

Executives designate money

Students control budgets

by David Pendered
News Editor

With an operating budget of \$125,130, the primary purpose of the Union Activities Board is to develop and carry out social and cultural activities for State students, faculty and staff.

The board's money is divided among 11 groups, ranging from the Black Student's Committee to Volunteer Services. The largest allocation is \$18,000 to Stewart Theatre and the smallest is \$750 to Volunteer Services.

The purpose of these groups is to provide students with opportunities to balance their formal education with the several areas which are often not included in daily studies.

The UAB is composed of the chairmen of the 11 committees which operate out of the Programs office. Staff members sit in on the meetings, but only the chairmen of the committees have voting

privileges.

The Student Senate has a total budget of \$21,000 for the fiscal year. There is also \$3,873 left over from last year, according



Lee McDonald

to Student Senate Secretary Kathy Tatum.

Of the \$24,873 in the budget, Tatum said \$10,300 has been earmarked for

Preregistration to begin, no need for problems

by Robin Ludlow
Staff Writer

Preregistration for the spring semester will be held from Oct. 31 to Nov. 11.

David Lanier, assistant registrar, said that he desires "all of those disgruntled students who will bug him about schedule problems."

"Usually, problems arise because the student didn't follow directions on the form or waited 'til the last day to turn in their schedule request."

Preregistration for the spring semester will be held in the Upper West Concourse of Reynolds Coliseum from Oct. 31 thru Nov. 11. Students will be able to pick up a list of the scheduled courses at the library or the Student Center information desk on Oct. 27. An adviser's signature will be necessary on all forms completed for preregistration.

According to Lanier, last spring over 16,000 students preregistered in Reynolds Coliseum for the fall semester. "Most of these students preregistered on the first and last days," Lanier explained. "If a student would preregister during those five middle days, he could walk right

through in a couple of minutes."

Each preregistration form is specially coded according to class and the date turned in. Seniors are at the top of the priority scale with special students at the bottom. So, a senior who turns in his form the second day is scheduled before a senior who waits until the last day. Both are scheduled before a junior regardless of the day he turns in his form.

Lanier explained that the newsprint schedule of courses is not the final word in courses available. "As the forms are collected, three to five planning reports are run before student schedules are finalized," Lanier said.

Reports

"A planning report lists the courses offered and how many students preregister for each course. These reports are given to the teaching departments who open new sections as far as classroom space and faculty permit," Lanier added.

A student who wants to change his schedule request has until 5 p.m. Dec. 2 to submit a substitute preregistration form. After this date no changes can be made until Change Day, Jan. 10, 1978.

operational expenses. That leaves \$14,173 in the Student Senate's contingency fund, from which the senate's funding for campus groups is drawn.

"We've got just that much money for the whole year to distribute to any committees, clubs, or organizations that come before us," said Tatum.

Lee McDonald, program director, said the budget of the UAB is totally controlled by the members of the board. He said the individual committees draw up their proposed budgets for the upcoming year and present them to the board.

If the chairman of that committee can convince the board that the budget is accurate and in the best interest of the students, it can be proved by the board.

McDonald said the budgets for all committees have been at relatively the same point at which they now are. He said that since the 1975-1976 academic year there has been no drastic change in the amount the individual committees are awarded.

In explaining why the programs budget is sometimes incongruent with the actual expenses of the committees, McDonald said the budgets are merely a road map of in what general direction the funds for the year are headed.

He said he has spoken with the finance men of large corporations and they said the budget is merely a guideline, to be inspected at the end of the year and therefore see how well the corporation met its expectations.

"A budget is nothing more than a guess at what you're going to do," said McDonald. "At the end of the year, you look at the budget and see how you did."

Final approval

The final budget must be approved by the Student Center Board of Directors. This board is composed of the officers of the Student Center: the chairman of the UAB, an IFC and IRC representative, three at-large students who do not hold a post in the Union, the presidents of the Student Body and the Student Senate, the Director of the Student Center and two fee-paying faculty representatives who serve two-year terms.

Allocated \$15,000 for activities, the Black Student Board has already spent \$7,105.67 since Oct. 10.

The primary expenses listed were \$2,500 for the group Cameo to appear at Homecoming 1977 and \$2,000 for a fashion show held at the end of September.

See "Student officers," page 2

Pub Board member resigns

Technician plans basketball special

by David Pendered
News Editor

The resignation of Wes Cashwell as an at-large member was announced in Monday's meeting of the Publication Authority.

Cashwell was forced to resign because he took the position of Features Editor at the Technician and it is stated in the Student Body Constitution that no one may serve on board can be involved with a student publication or the Student Senate.

The constitution states that the replacement will be chosen by the Student Senate. Student

Body President Blas Arroyo said he is presently accepting applications for the post. The applications will be reviewed by himself and approved by the senate.

Arroyo said a formal advertisement for the post will be made as soon as possible. The deadline for all applications will be Nov. 7, according to Arroyo.

In other business, Technician Editor Lynne Griffin said a basketball issue is planned for Dec. 1. She said this is not before the first basketball game of the season, but that it will come out just before the Big Four tournament and should have great reader interest.

She said the Technician plans to print 12,000 copies this year and there are no plans to have color pictures on the inside pages, a move which will reduce the total printing cost from about \$8,000 to about \$3,000. Griffin said the size of the special will also be reduced somewhat.

Delayed

Griffin said one reason last year's special encountered difficulties was because it did not appear on campus until February and by that time, after the season was almost over, few people were interested in basketball.

Griffin said she is investigating the pay scales of the Technician advertising staff and is planning to make some changes in that area. She said she could not be more specific at this time but will bring the specific changes before the board at a later date.

Neither WKNC-FM Station Manager Sam Taylor nor Agromack Editor John Gough said any new developments had occurred in their departments.

Cindy Walters, Windhover editor, said she was having a staff organizational meeting Monday night to review the progress of this year's publication.



Tiptoeing

I wonder what they lost. It surely must be important for three grown men to tiptoe in the flowers. If my mother ever caught me in her flowers...

Student officers divide money between committees

The groups also contributed \$925 to the Nikki Giovanni lecture.

Total black enrollment at State presently stands at 895. Full-time students compose 652 of this number, with part-time students adding the remaining 243 students.

Part-time students do not pay fees in their tuition and thus do not contribute to the UAB budget.

Of the remaining \$7,894.33, the Black Students Board has budgeted \$8,400 for Spring semester activities. Thus the budget will have a \$505.67 deficit.

Pan African Week is scheduled to receive \$6,000, a dance and public speaker are budgeted for \$1,800, while \$600 has been planned for "End of Year Activities," a picnic and graduation celebration.

Enrollment of international students on State's campus stands at 786. Full-time student enrollment is 445 and there are 291 part-time students. With a \$12,000 budget, the International Student Board has allocated \$4,400 toward the upcoming International Nights.

The next largest allocations are \$1,500 for "Social Parties" and \$1,500 for "Printing and Postage." The International Fair and International picnic have each

been budgeted \$800. As of the Oct. 10 budget report, no major expenses had been reported by the International Committee.

Operating with a \$750 budget, Volunteer Services is designed to coordinate the students who wish to do volunteer work with the local agencies who are in need of help.

Volunteer Services has spent \$309.48 as of Oct. 10. This money went towards the Flea Market held at the beginning of fall semester.

With a remaining budget of \$440.52, Volunteer Services hopes to continue its present operations along with beginning new projects. McDonald said this figure does not represent their total budget because they expect to bring in some funds through their activities.

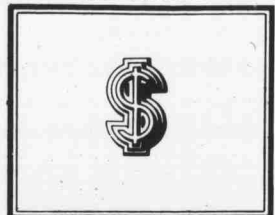
In explaining why Volunteer Services does not receive a larger budget, McDonald said the services they provide do not cost much money to produce.

The Entertainment Committee was allocated \$15,700 for this academic year. The Jean-Luc Ponty concert was budgeted \$5,750, while \$2,385.17 was spent on miscellaneous expenses. The balance, as recorded on Oct. 10, is \$7,564.83.

\$3,000 has been budgeted for the

weekly Coffeehouses, while spring semester's Zoo Day has been allocated \$1,500. The three scheduled spring concerts have been allocated \$5,500 and there are supposed to be two more concerts this fall.

McDonald explained that the \$1,500 Zoo Day figure may not be totally accurate because of the juggling of the funds that occurs among the committees.



He said sometimes committees will work together to co-sponsor activities which one committee could not afford if it worked alone. Consequently, the Entertainment Committee might ask other committees, such as the Inter-Residence Council, if they would be interested in

co-sponsoring Zoo Day or other similar activities.

The Lectures Committee hopes to engage four speakers during the academic year. They have a total budget of \$12,000. The pay for all four speakers will be \$9,000, while \$1,000 has been budgeted for publicity and \$2,000 for miscellaneous expenses.

McDonald said the miscellaneous category takes care of the hotel accommodations limousine service, or other provisions the speaker requests.

Co-sponsoring Nikki Giovanni with the Black Students Board, the Lecture Committee contributed \$925 towards her appearance. After the \$3,000 Jane Fonda presentation the committee's balance is \$8,075.

Budgeted \$3,500, the Recreation Committee plans to support the bowling and chess teams. To date, none of that appropriation has been spent.

The Films Committee has been budgeted \$11,500 for this year. This money is to take care of the films which are shown in Stewart Theatre and around campus. To date, \$1,829.86 has been spent on the films already shown and the services involved with production.

With a \$4,000 budget, the Gallery Committee plans to display 11 exhibits

during the year. They spent \$640 for shows before Sept. 16, but have not incurred any expenses since then. Their balance stands at \$3,360.

Stewart Theatre was budgeted \$18,600 for the year for the 1977-1978 series. They did not present a budget for the Oct. 10 report.

Operating with \$8,850, Thompson Theatre planned \$6,600 for studio productions. The remaining \$2,250 is earmarked for special projects and advertising.

The Craft Center was budgeted \$7,600 for the academic year. All this money is used to instruct students in ceramics, weaving, lapidary, and other such activities. They reported no expenses before the Oct. 10 budget report.

Discretionary fund

The UAB keeps a \$15,630 reserve as a "Discretionary Fund." Included under this heading are categories such as exam week coffee, which is given to students at no cost, semester openers and Christmas decorations.

Under the present listings, the student body president receives \$850 per year, the student senate president, student body

treasurer and attorney general receive \$600 per year, the student senate secretary receives \$200 per year and the two judicial aids each receive \$200 per year.

All the figures represent the eight-month academic year. Under "Special Services" the senate has allocated \$800 to finance student elections. This includes the mailing of the polls, the election board and the removal of signs after the election.

A total of \$750 has been allocated for governmental discretionary funds. Travel for the government was allotted \$200.

Printing of the government's documents was allotted \$2,000, while office supplies were budgeted \$3,900.

At Monday night's meeting of the Finance Committee, Attorney General Jerry Kirk requested the salary for the judicial aids be increased to \$400 per year for each aid. He requested that this increase take effect from the beginning of the school year.

Kirk said that the increase is valid because of the great amount of work and the good job his aids perform.

Kirk presently has an aid working with the academic policies and an aid working exclusively with the parking and traffic situation on campus.

crrier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No Crier item will be run more than three times and no more than three announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

LOOKING FOR girl that was in the court of Carolina studying on last Sunday with her little dog. Contact Mark in Gold 211, 829-9717.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the psychology club today at 5 p.m. in Poe 228. All Psychology undergraduates welcome.

THE FRENCH CLUB will meet today at 5 p.m. at the Rathskellar on Hillsboro Street. Come join us for dinner and/or conversation and project planning.

TERTULIA meets today at 3:30 in the Rathskellar. Anyone wishing to speak Spanish is welcome.

REQUEST workshop will be sponsored by NCSU International Folk Dance Club November 4 from 7:30-11:00 in the Student Center Ballroom. Cost is 50 cents.

BIBLE STUDY in the Nub today from 4:30-5:30. Rev. Joe Mann leads. Bring your Bibles.

OUTING CLUB meeting today at 7:30 in the Student Center Blue Room. There will be a slide presentation.

THE SOCIETY of Physics Students will meet today at 7:30 in Cox 206. Dr. David Haase will speak on "Physics at Ultratemp Temperatures."

HILLEL Jewish Student Association will meet today at 5:45 in front of Harris Hall to go to a deli. All Jewish students and faculty are welcome. Help with transportation needed.

ASME Luncheon today at noon in BR 2211. A film will be shown.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday in the Alumni Building at 7:30. The topic will be "The Authority of the Bible."

YOU ARE needed. PhD needs tutors in every academic subject, especially math, for Jr.-Sr. High School students. Contact Volunteer Services 3115-E Student Center 737-3193.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship prayer meeting will be today at 12 in the Student Center Blue Room.

NCSU 4-H CLUB will meet Tuesday at 8:30 in Ricks 308.

ATTENTION NCSU Civitans—dues must be paid to Cheryl Huffines in 902-B Lee prior to Friday. Payment assures seat for Charter Night Dinner.

NCSU CIVITAN Club's Charter Night Dinner will be next Wednesday at Raleigh Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Dress is formal. More information, call Myra at 737-5446.

EFFICIENCY apartments available in E. S. King Village. Call 737-240 for information or come by the King Village Office.

FOR TV that won't rot your mind, Videotape Awareness Week is coming.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA will meet today at 12:30 in Nelson 231A. Project, initiation, and semester dinner will be discussed. Attendance strongly urged.

OFF CAMPUS students are invited to attend a holdog cookout today. Meet at 4:30 in front of the Nub in the Student Center and we will go to the dairy. Sponsored by the Assoc. for Off Campus Students.

NCSU OUTING Club square dance will be held Nov. 5 in the ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

TAU BETA PI is sponsoring a tutorial in Riddick 117 on Thursdays at 7:30. Questions concerning calculus, physics and chemistry will be answered.

RHO PHI ALPHA fall induction banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rebel Room of Balentine's Cafe in Cameron Village. Dinner will cost \$5.36. NC Secretary of State Thad Eure will be the guest speaker.

WAATC, the NCSU Amateur Radio Club, meets Tuesday at 7 in Daniels 228. Topic: "Contests" and the new antennas.

GLIDING (Sailplane)—The NCSU Gliding Club will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in BR 3219.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see Alfred Hitchcock's classic, "Foreign Correspondent." Also: a Betty Boop cartoon.

WORLD TEAM, Inc. will meet Friday at 7 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. A trip to Hillsboro St. is planned.

AIME MEETING Thursday 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Judith Moody, on Metamorphism and Economic Pyrophyllite Occurrences in Piedmont NC.

"ENVIRONMENTAL Design" will be the topic of a slide show and talk by Charlotte Abbate for the Association for Women Students Bag Lunch, Thursday at noon at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, Student Lounge.

HAVE YOUR NC Driver's License? Two handicapped females need driver assistants so that they too may obtain their licenses. For more info come by 3115-E Student Center or call Volunteer Services at 737-3193.

BIKERS — The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation needs bikers to participate in the Bike-A-Thon Nov. 12. They also need posters to advertise the event. If interested contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

CRG's & Organic ID Handbooks ordered from the ACS may be picked up in Dab 635 from 12-2 thru Friday.

LUTHERAN Student Movement Common Meal, Food, fellowship, and only \$1. Worship at 5:30, meal at 6. Lutheran Student Center, two blocks off Hillsboro on Brooks Ave.

LUTHERAN Student Movement Halloween Party, Saturday at 8 p.m. Costumes if you wish, not required; cost \$1 for goodies. LSM of Chapel Hill also invited. Lutheran Student Center, two blocks off Hillsboro on Brooks Ave.

SOCIETY of Women Engineers meeting Thursday at 6:20 p.m. in Student Center Brown Room. Dinner at 6. Guest speaker: Lynn Whitely from Wachovia Bank, on "Money Matters."

INDUSTRIAL ARTS Education will hold a drop-in Open House Thursday from 4-7 p.m. Changing majors? Come visit us! Poe 300 or call 737-2236.

OCTOBERFEST: Music and beer festival Friday from 8-12 p.m. Erdahl-Cloyd Snack Bar. Advance tickets \$3, \$3.50 at door. Available at Student Center Info Desk or from MBY members.

NCSU International Folk Dance Club will meet Friday, 7:30, at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church on Horne Street.

classifieds

OVERSEAS jobs—summer / year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. NK, Box 440, Berkeley, CA 94704.

SKIERS WANTED—If you have experience selling ski equipment & apparel, we need help afternoons, nights, and Saturdays. Come by Tennis & Ski Outfitters, Crabtree Valley Mall. No calls please.

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale. \$10.00 each to good homes. Call Leslie 834-2247.

\$25.00 REWARD. Lost HP-25 Calculator in Nuclear Engineering Building. Please call 833-9643, after 4:00 p.m.

GAY STUDENTS rap group, social hour at 8 p.m., Thursdays. Life is good! Call 832-1582.

LOST KEYS—rope chain with R.C. in Quad, or Student Center areas. Worthwhile 782-3304.

Nobody knows more about the opportunities at E-Systems than the people who joined us a few years ago.



Timothy Bennett—B.B.A. Management/Marketing North Texas State University—1974



Cheryl Conant—B.S. Computer Science Stephen F. Austin State University—1972



Jerry Pale—B.S.E.E. Southern Methodist University—1976

Here's what three of them have to say:

Tim Bennett—
"The attitude at E-Systems is what impresses me the most. I'm part of a total department and do not get lost in the shuffle. As a contracts analyst, I'm getting valuable experience and instruction needed to become a contracts administrator. As an administrator, I will go to customer offices to present and negotiate contracts and proposals. "Responsibilities? You know it! I feel E-Systems wants me to grow. Right now, I am working on my masters at night, and they are picking up the tab."

Cheryl Conant—
"E-Systems offered me the opportunity to do scientific programming rather than working commercial programs for payrolls, accounts receivable, and so on. And, I can work with a mini-computer to check my programs. I like that! And talk about responsibilities! I recently helped install a computer communications program for the Miami police force. "Also, E-Systems is helping me to get my masters through a closed-circuit TV hookup with SMU...right at the plant!"

Jerry Pale—
"I was a co-op student, alternately working at E-Systems one semester and going to SMU the next. The company paid for my night school tuition during the work sessions. The actual working experience with the senior engineers at the plant is very important in helping to take classroom theory and apply it to practical work. I actually started a bread-board on a telephone system interface design during my last co-op semester. "Now, working full time, I am converting this system to the requirements of the commercial field which would be quite a breakthrough. These are just three of the individuals who helped us develop and produce high-technology electronic systems for communications, data processing and management, automated document processing, and other sophisticated applications. Systems that are first. Systems that are one-of-a-kind. Systems that require unusual blending of technologies. These people are part of an 11,000 worldwide member team, producing over \$300 million in annual sales. At the Garland Division, we believe we offer the finest opportunities and most interesting assignments available...anywhere! If you are majoring in math, physics, engineering, computer science, business or finance, talk with our representative, interviewing on your campus. Or write direct to: Colleges Placement Representative, E-Systems, Garland Division."

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Whether you're just getting into audio, or consider yourself an expert...if you're looking for good values, Dixie's got some great buys! Here are some good examples, but we've got lots more! Come into Dixie soon and see just how much you can save on receivers, tuners, amps, speakers, turntables, tape decks, car stereo systems, accessories and more!

Pioneer SX-750 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
Delivers a powerful 50 watts per channel minimum, RMS at 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.

\$287

Technics SL-20 Servo Controlled Belt Drive Turntable
Ultra compact DC motor controlled by frequency generator servo circuits for low wow & flutter ratings. Damped cueing, anti-skate and more!

\$98

KLH CB-6 2-Way 6" Speaker System
Amazing sound from a bookshelf system! Uses 6" woofer and 2 1/2" tweeter. Handles up to 50 watts per channel.

\$69

Automatic Radio 8-Track Car Stereo System
Deluxe system with easy to read channel lights fits easily under dash. Great sound on the road at a great price!

\$19

BASF Cassette Storage Rack & Ten BASF Studio 90-Min. Cassettes
Buy ten BASF Studio Series 90 min. blank cassettes and you get a black polystyrene storage case that can hold up to 36 cassettes.

29⁸⁸

Sanyko Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby
Total automatic shutoff for easy operation and Dolby system to reduce noise. Plus CrO₂ switch, twin VU meters, pushbutton operation and more!

\$96

DIXIE HI FI

IN DURHAM: 2605 Chapel Hill Blvd. (Across from Yorktowne Theatre)
IN RALEIGH: Highway 70 West (2 miles west of Crabtree Valley)

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Buzz Aldrin

Mike Turner

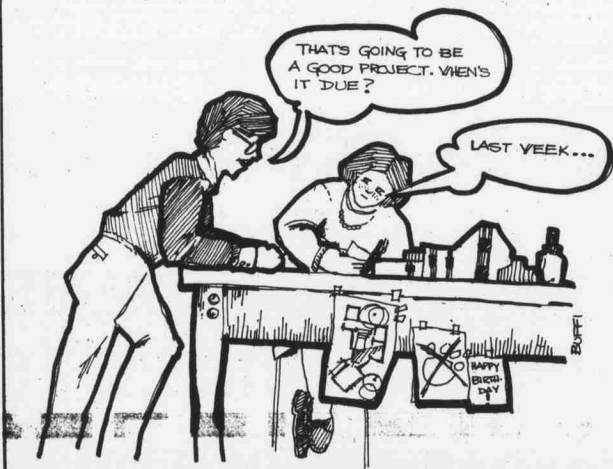


Tales From Fubar

JRMG



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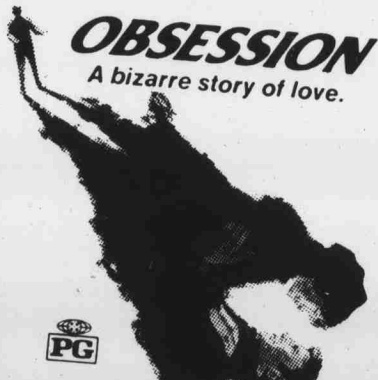
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THOMPSON THEATRE NCSU

Auditions Open to All NCSU Students!

'Lumberjacks' compete

by Tim Whelan
Features Writer

State's Forestry Club promises its "best Rolleo in five or six years" at 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 30, at Research Farm Number Three.

The Rolleo is competition between representatives of the four forestry classes in "ole timey woodsmen sports," said club member and cross-cut sawer Susie Boggs. "It's serious competition, but fun competition."

Crowd pleasers such as log burling, fire fighting, and tobacco spitting, along with the

"bear events" like log rolling, cross-cut and bow sawing, knife and ax throwing, and pole climbing, will be featured at the afternoon-long rolleo.

This year interclass competition is keen.

"I can't predict it. The juniors look like they'll have a good team, but we have won it the last two years," Boggs said, speaking of the senior class. "Everybody stands an equal chance."

While the class championship is important for bragging rights, the rolleo is also a primer for the spring conclave

of southeastern forestry schools. This year Clemson hosts the conclave and State is determined to uphold its traditional excellence among the 20 or so competing schools.

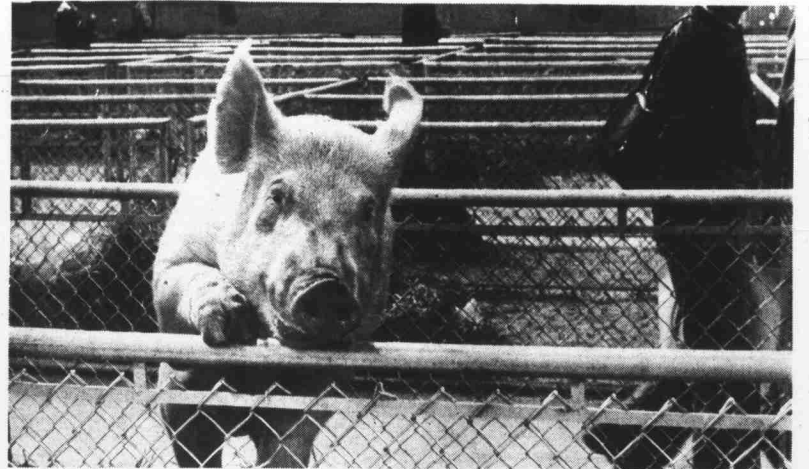
"I look at the rolleo as preparation for the conclave," said Cullen Whitley, Forestry Club vice-president and rolleo chairman. Whitley, a standout in the "bear events" of speed chopping, bow sawing, and log rolling, also claims a State 'bacca spitting record of 21 ft. 4 in. "I'm looking at 30 ft. this year," Whitley said.

Whitley hopes for a larger crowd than the 100 spectators that enjoyed last year's events. "The club members put a lot of time into the rolleo, and the

more people watching the better the competition," Boggs said. "We want people in forestry and the whole university to come. It's just a fun time for everybody on campus."

Besides the events, free beer and reasonably priced concessions will keep spectators happy at the rolleo, which is an annual event dating from the 1940's and the formation of the School of Forestry.

One event that is a perennial favorite is burling, where opponents face each other on a floating, spinning log attempting to topple their rival. Boggs, a veteran of the game, said, "It's considered bad sportsmanship if you don't get wet; it's snobbish to stay dry."



This big fella was more than cooperative when asked to pose for photographs at the fair last week. He might be overdoing it just a bit however. But, there's a touch of ham in everyone though.



Staff photo by Ron Srebro

Even though the football team may not be experiencing the best of luck, here's one young lady who's still behind the Pack all the way.

WKNC showcase music

WKNC will present the first segment of *Import Review*, today, at 9 p.m. This weekly program will showcase music not currently available on an American label. The recordings are being made available by grant from Sam Goody's. Tune in tonight for music from Curved Air, Jonesy, Tramp and Tangerine Dream.

Sea Grant aids environment

Agency studies marine problems

by Arthur Riddle
Features Writer

Contaminated shellfish beds at the coast is a problem that many people have experienced for themselves. Ominous signs near the beds warn that a clamake here could result in serious illness.

Part of this problem is caused by certain coastal soils being unsuitable for septic systems. Bacteria and virus filter through the soil and into coastal waters where they are taken up by shellfish. Hepatitis and polio are among the possible consequences.

"The Sea Grant program was created by an Act of Congress in 1966 to attack problems such as this," said B.J. Copeland, director of the UNC Sea Grant program. This is only one aspect of Sea Grant, however, which has three major functions: education, advisory and extension services, and research. The research which is done at State, UNC-W, ECU, and UNC-CH eventually benefit everyone.

For example, research on the shellfish problem has yielded technology to build modified septic systems in areas not suited for traditional systems. The new systems should oper-

ate without contaminating coastal waters. Research is also being done on better techniques for detecting the viruses.

Sea Grant has varied activities in the field of education. "We try to explain coastal problems and issues in terms that everyone will understand," said Jinny Worthington of the Sea Grant communications staff. A mobile library aids fishermen with access to technical information and educational films have been produced on marine related topics.

At the high school level, teachers are given intensive marine science courses and lesson plans are being developed for high school courses. At the university level, the Carolina Law School is doing studies on marine law.

Technical information for small businesses and individuals have proven invaluable for small business ventures, such as seafood processing. Additionally, "Sea Grant puts out publications with the philosophy that, if the public understands the problems, they will be easier to solve," said Worthington.

The matter of eel farming raises economic questions which may be answered by the

program. "Smoked eels are a delicacy in Europe and Japan, and since there is a worldwide shortage, viable marketing pathways for eels may be developed," said Copeland. Therefore, research in economics is a vital part of the program.

Sociologists may find Sea Grant needs their opinions also. A possible area being considered for research is the social aspects of coastal life, with the goal of helping fishermen and other coastal residents.

Recreation is an important area, also since tourism brings millions into the economy annually, and Sea Grant employs Leon Abbas of State, and Advisory Agent Dennis Regan as recreation specialists. Research often saves both money and environmental quality. Natural erosion control by the planting of marsh grasses is an example, sometimes being cheaper than concrete. Additionally, the grasses can provide habitats for organisms which could not previously live in the area.

Some Sea Grant research may help alleviate food shortages. The Food Science Department at State, with Sea Grant support, has developed a luncheon loaf made from me-

chanically deboned fish. The species being used have previously been under-utilized because of their bonyness. In these and other ways, the goals of economic and environmental enhancement are being realized.

Sea Grant addresses itself to the many ecological problems faced by mankind. Important estuarine studies are financed by Sea Grant Estuaries—shallow inshore bodies of water—are some of the most important and ecologically productive areas of the marine environment. Many marine species depend on estuaries for their survival, and ecological troubles, such as oxygen depletion, often drive away the more desirable species first. Sea Grant sponsored research helps identify these troubles. For example, decreases in coastal bird populations can signal trouble in the estuaries.

The Sea Grant program of research offers much advice in many different areas relating to the marine environment. And from this research and advice has come the answers to aid fishermen and ecologists alike in their continuing efforts to both harvest and protect our aquatic resources.

Interviews to be held

The following is a list of companies whose representatives will interview seniors at State from Oct. 27 through Oct. 28.

Seniors can schedule interview sessions with the company or agency representatives by signing up in Room 28, Dabney Hall. The sign-up lists are posted approximately two weeks before the recruiter is to appear on campus.

Friday, Oct. 28	Company	Curriculum
	York Air Conditioning	CE, EE, EO, IE, ME
	Powell Manufacturing Company	BAE, ME
	Planters Peanuts	Any Engineering Degree
	Philip Morris, U.S.A.	ME, IE, ChE
	International Paper Company	ChE, ME, PPT
	Cordis Dow Corporation	ChE, EE, IE, ME
Monday, Oct. 31	Company	Curriculum
	General Dynamics (Oct. 31 & Nov. 1)	AE, EE, ME
	Stromberg-Carlson	EE, CSC
	Northwestern Mutual Life	Any Curriculum
	ITT-Life Insurance Co.	Any Curriculum
	J.E. Sirmire Co.	EE, ME
	GCC Beverages	IE
	Mobile Chemical Company	ChE, ME
	Arthur Anderson and Company	CSC, IE, EO, Actg.



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Spice of life demonstrated this week in UAB productions

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

Saturday

Variety is the name of the game this week at the Student Center, Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre and Thompson Theatre. Major events include the International Fair, the conclusion of Thompson's fall major and a masquerade ball as well as the usual collection of films.

Tonight

The Little Foxes, a play that we described last week, will begin its last four productions at 8 p.m. To break down and give you some idea of the story line, let's just say that it involves family greed and intrigue in a small Southern town. Call 737-2405 or drop by Thompson for ticket information.

A classic Alfred Hitchcock film will play at the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre tonight. *Foreign Correspondent* is a 1940 story about a reporter who gets caught up in a spy ring. The cast includes Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall, George Saunders and Richard Benchley. The film will roll at 8 p.m. and the show is free to all State students, staff and faculty.

Thursday

The Stewart Theatre Jazz Series opens Thursday with the return of Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann. Their last engagement was absolutely enchanting. The ultra-cool strutting of Mann might have been too much if he hadn't played a brilliant flute in between. It was a concert at which you got your money's worth. Talking about money, this concert will be \$3.50 for State students and \$5.00 for the public. Tickets are still left to both the 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. shows.

The curtain will rise on *The Little Foxes* at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

Friday

Friday marks the kickoff of the 1977 International Fair. Countries represented will include Venezuela, the Republic of China, Poland, Turkey, Vietnam, India, Russia, Iran and Brazil. The things I remember best from my last fair were the people that would write your name for you in Chinese ideograms and this beautiful llama-skin rug. Hours for the fair are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The weekend films brought to you by the Union Films Committee include a real sci-fi classic from 1957. *The Incredible Shrinking Man* relates the story of a man who is exposed to a strange radioactive mist and, you guessed it, starts to shrink. The process starts slowly but continues more rapidly so that soon our hero is battling spiders with a ten-penny nail. The spectacle starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$5.00.

The other movie is the 1976 release *Obsession*. I haven't seen this one so all I can report is what my friends tell me and what they say is good. The film stars Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold and is set 15 years after a kidnapping when new facts shine a startling light on the crime. This suspense film will show at 9 p.m. & 11 p.m. Tickets are \$7.75 and go on sale along with tickets for the early show at the Stewart Theatre box office starting today. Be sure to bring your registration or faculty/staff pass for identification.

Friday is also the next to the last chance to catch *The Little Foxes* at Thompson Theatre.

The International Fair will continue with exhibits open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Other events that will take place sometime during the fair are entertainment by the Korios International Folk Dance Group, a Scottish Bagpipe Band and Judo experts.

The first performance of the Stewart Theatre Musical Series will feature *Cabaret*. The show will be done by a professional touring company. Showtime is at 3 p.m. for the matinee and 8 p.m. for the evening series. The evening show is sold out but there are still tickets for the matinee. Get your tickets now at the Stewart Theatre box office. If you haven't caught the story from the movie, it involves several Germans, some in love, some not, whose lives revolve around the Kit Kat Klub, a pre-World War II cabaret. Nazism is on the rise and the ending isn't happy but the songs are good. What do you want from a modern musical?

By the way, one of the musicals has already sold out. A waiting list has been started for *Bubbling Brown*

Sugar and it's already getting long. There is a student rush method for getting in at the last moment and we'll have the details in next week's column.

Also Saturday night is the last chance to attend *The Little Foxes* at Thompson Theatre.

Sunday

The Student Center gets into the Halloween spirit Sunday with three showings of a 1976 horror film *The Omen*, starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. There's a new twist to this story in that the creature

causing a series of horrible deaths might also be the young antiChrist, come to end the world. Shows are at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Stewart Theatre with \$1 admission charged. Tickets are available now at the Stewart Theatre box office.

classic *David Copperfield*. The cast includes Lionel Barrymore, Madge Evans, W.C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan and Basil Rathbone among others. Come at 8 p.m. to view one of the greatest casts ever assembled for one film.

Tuesday

So you want to be a star? Your big opportunity is

Next week: *Rocky*



A scene from Broadway's hottest smash hit family musical, "Bubbling Brown Sugar" with music by Eubie Blake, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday and Cab Calloway. Appearing in Stewart Theatre later this season, "Bubbling Brown Sugar" has already sold out. Hurry to sign up for the waiting list.

Oktoberfest scheduled

Oktoberfest will be held this Friday night, Oct. 28, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Snack Bar from 8:00 until 12:00.

Oktoberfest is a beer and music festival brought to you each year by Mu Beta Psi, the national music fraternity here at State.

This year Oktoberfest will be better than ever because a few changes have been made. However, some things couldn't be improved, like the entertainment, Cokes, pretzels, potato chips and all of the ice cold beer you can drink.

Performing at Oktoberfest will be jazz pianist James Milne, State's Musician in Residence and The Esquires. In addition, several more groups will be performing the top 40 hits, bluegrass, beach, barber shop and even some "big band" music.

So come on out to Oktoberfest and enjoy yourselves. The price is \$3.00 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Student Center Information Desk or from any Mu Beta Psi member.

Entertainment

Sunday will also be the last day for the International Fair, with the exhibits open from noon until 6 p.m.

Monday

Halloween falls on Monday and if you got tired of competing with the kiddies for treats last year but would still like to get dressed up in a costume, the Student Center is the place for you. There will be a Masquerade Benefit Ball sponsored by Alexander International and friends in the Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The proceeds will go to the UNICEF and the United Way and prizes will be given for the most creative and innovative costumes. Top prize is \$50 and cash and merchandise awards will be given down to at least ninth place. If you don't think you can come up with a costume good enough to win ninth place then you'd better think harder. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students. The Alexander "Devil's Brigade" welcomes you.

Another treat is in store for anyone who goes to see the Thirties Series film in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Monday night, the offer is an all-star version of Dickens'

Greensboro hosts Ram Jam, Crawler

Trower to show

Twice Removed From Yesterday marked Robin Trower's first solo effort after leaving Procul Harum and he now brings his troupe to Greensboro to perform his latest work *In City Dreams*.

Trower is known for his expert use of pedals and black boxes to compliment his Stratocaster and recreate the alluring effects of his albums. Many people have pegged Trower as a rendition of Hendrix, especially for the similarity of Jack Dewar's vocals, but Trower's show is more diverse and certainly more accessible.

Appearing with Trower tonight will be Ram Jam and Crawler.

Crawler has suffered a lack of promotional backing which has been unfair to their talents. They're a tight rock and roll band with strong vocals generous instrumentation. Ram Jam has overwhelmed the country with their current single "Black Betty" and sports a blazing, brilliant lead guitar. Both groups will set an excellent stage for the main billing. Tickets are \$6.00 and are available at the Raleigh Civic Center, selected Belk stores and the Greensboro Coliseum.



Robin Trower to appear in Greensboro tonight.

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Thompson Theatre Halloween magic

How to turn tragedy into comedy in three easy acts

by Everett Lewis
Staff Writer

Lillian Hellman is one of the major playwrights of our century. Her discourses on universal problems through specific situations have made her respected and remote. Her plays are magnificent and beautiful, biting and acerbic. Afraid of hurting no one's feelings, she is a genius.

The Little Foxes is one of her best plays. It chronicles attitudes prevalent of a specific period in a specific place, yet is applicable today. Set in the Victorian era, written in 1939 and produced at Thompson in 1977, the play is alive and colorful.

However, in contrast to an article in the *Technician*, Oct. 21, I did not find the play anywhere near the level I expect of professionalism. At the very best, it was amateurishly uneven. The actors, set, costumes and make up did not work together to form a cohesive unit. In fact, these facets seemed to work against each other.

The cast generally surpassed other Thompson Theatre casts in that very few of the lines sounded as though the actor had script in hand. This alone made the play tolerable.

Gwendolyn Williams as Addie was miscast. This was not her fault. She tried hard and eventually actually achieved a little credibility.

Dyan Willoughby as Cladene

was occasionally on stage. Bobby Dellinger as Oscar Hubbard was tolerable. His performance was one of the most uneven. Distracted and harsh in the first act, it hurt to look at him. Even later, as he gained more confidence his performance seemed primitive and extremely strained. His intensity, plus his bizarre costuming, made him painful to watch onstage.

Leo Hubbard, performed by Kennard Blake, was a funny

where her performance was not convincing due to inadequate blocking and dramatic buildup. She was, however, beautiful, even if she did look a little like Elsa Lancaster in *The Bride of Frankenstein*. Her performance was adequate, but hardly professional. It was rather a letdown because she was the best actress in *Hot L Baltimore*. William Marshall looked like a college student. His performance seemed more like I expected from earlier product-

son, but something unacceptable was his hair. (I have seen high school students cut and dye their hair for a one-act.) His death scene—oh, poor Tim Jordan. He had to act a terribly blocked death scene. He tried, it was very long, and I was embarrassed for him.

I have saved the best for last. Both Sam Moore and Donna Foglia did creditable jobs. Mr. Moore was extremely convincing and (God knows how) subtle. His was an excellent and enjoyable, if somewhat heavy-handed, performance. Didn't he ever change clothes?

Donna deserves something. I will admit Birdie Hubbard is a humdinger of a part, but Donna deserved that. Despite my gloomy predictions she turned out fabulously. The best scene in the play belonged to her. When we realize Birdie is not such a dummy and an alcoholic, we realize this through a long and rambling speech. That speech gave me chills up and down my spine. Honey, you were the nearest thing to professional in that play. Congratulations.

Perhaps costuming could have helped more. Why, if the colors hadn't been too bright and were resultingly washed out, the corduroy costume bias running the same direction (which was very amusing in the light.) all actors had costumes of the same level of achievement, someone not running in with a black leather jacket out of *Happy Days* (where were the



Oscar Hubbard contemplates his financial situation over a cup of tea.



character. In one of Hellman's most pathetic and poignant creations, this is hardly an attribute. In fact, it is bad. I can only suppose Mr. Hubbard misinterpreted his part. But he alone wasn't responsible. What on earth was that costume supposed to be? Halloween is a week away. Highwaters and patent leathers do not a costume make.

Ms. Eason seemed a bit stilted. Her blocking was not good. This lack of intelligent movement was especially evident during the death scene

ions. Chelly Gahar had the inevitable ingenue part. She too was hampered incredibly by her blocking. Her final scene was terribly blocked and put her in a bad position. She had to try to be convincing (which is hard enough) while she ambled rather stiffly about. It was trying for us all.

Horace Giddens was perhaps one of the most easily relatable parts in the play. Unfortunately, he was miscast, which can be slightly acceptable in Thomp-

chains?) and hundreds of other little errors, the costuming would have been adequate. Not good, but adequate. As it was...?

Terri L. Janney had a fairly nicely executed set. But for what play? *The Little Foxes* is high Victorian. These people are rich. Their home would be more appropriate for a play set in the 1930's and 40's. Especially those glass doors. I personally assure you those doors were absurd. The Victorians had no such conception of door. Those doors may be applicable for very early *Di Stijl*, but the Glasgow School of Art is dated 1913. In essence, the set was nice and pretty but not adequate for the play. I'm sure part of Hellman's reason for the setting was for all the darkness, in color and shadows. There were none of either.

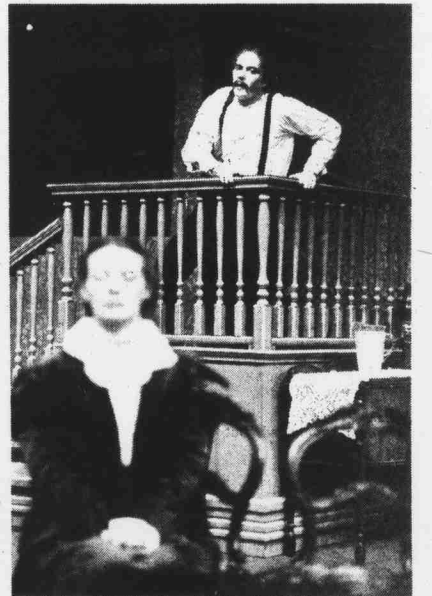
One of the best moments and examples of professionalism in the play, was the first. While the lights were on the first blackout, the actor walked onstage and a noise commenced which was shocking. Was it her, falling? Was it termites, eating the set? No! It was the maid pulling the curtains in a Victorian house. The curtain ties were attached by Velcro. I, for one, thought Velcro was fairly modern material. Apparently not.

This anecdote is indicative of the detailing of the play. There was none. Some of the acting was good. Some was modicum. The actors were in the wrong set. Some of the costumes were

bad. Two dresses were nice. The blocking was lackluster and dull. But worse was the laughter. The audience was actually laughing at what the actors were doing. The play is written as a drama. Properly done, it is a drama. It seemed more comedy.

Thompson is just a reflection of State, just as theatre is reflection of society. It is uneven, amateur and trying. It is even improving. But theatre is based on performance. From performance comes inference, interpretation and even joy. But there seemed to be no joy in Thompson Theatre Saturday night. And it was sad because not because the play was itself sad, but that the performance was funny.

Staff photos by
Chris Seward



The "memorable" death scene shows Horace Giddens trying to appeal to the stony Regina.

-ed.

The Little Foxes will be showing tonight through Saturday. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. To reserve seats, go by the box office and give them a dollar for every ticket that you want; then, when you go to the performance to pick up your tickets, your dollars will be refunded. For more information, call 737-2405.



Horace Giddens returns from his trip.

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Frankoff's invaluable

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

When soccer coach Max Rhodes implores his team to be more aggressive and play tougher week after week, there is one player who does not need to be prodded. Senior fullback Rickey Frankoff has overcome three knee operations and limited high school playing experience to become an invaluable member of this year's Wolfpack team. But the hard-working Frankoff, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is quick to credit God with a great deal of his success.

"I feel like I have an advantage over other players on the field because I have Him out there with me. I give my problems to Him and He takes care of my worries for me. I know He's got something planned for me whatever it may be. For myself, on and off the field, I try to live an example of Christ."

Taking that to be true, the Lord would be a hard-nosed, all-out soccer player who would stop at nothing to help his team emerge victorious.

"Rickey is a good team man and is willing to go out there and give it all he's got," praised Rhodes. "He's tough and really wants to win. He'll do anything it takes to help the team win and doesn't mind getting into the thick of the battle. You just don't find that quality in everybody. The team is first with Rickey."

More incentive

The Wilmington native, who is the lone four-year man on the squad, reinjured his knee in the High Point game and missed four games in the middle of the season, but that only adds to his incentive to win.

"I've been a little disappointed this year because I got hurt and didn't get to play as much as I would have liked, but everything can be a little more tolerable if we can finish up the season with three wins."

"We haven't had that good a year, but I'm really excited about the Carolina game. In a game like this you can find out a whole lot about yourself," continued the likeable Frankoff, "and it will give the whole team a chance to learn about themselves. In the clutch the big players come through and this game will be a challenge for all of us. It's a chance to gain some self-respect."

State has gone down to defeat against teams it might just as easily have beaten and Frankoff sees the Carolina game as a chance to either put up or shut up.

"It's time for us to face up to it. We've been talking how

we've been burned in so many games this year but you can always make excuses for not winning. We just haven't been as hungry as we should have been and that's why we've been losing. There can't be any excuses against Carolina though we've just got to go out there and bust our butts for 90 minutes and we can win. I know we can win but we have to do it out on the field where it counts."

Big game

So far this year Carolina has fared well on the field en route to an 8-3-1 mark, 1-1 in the ACC. The Tar Heel frontline of wingers Dick Drayton and Billy Propster, and center David Blum have each scored four goals to pace the balanced attack. If the Heels hope to make a run at the conference crown, a win against State is a must.

"Carolina isn't going to sit back," figured Frankoff. "They are going to come after us and do what it takes to win. We know what it takes to win, but we haven't been doing it so far."

"By beating Carolina and Virginia we can re-establish ourselves as a team and not just a pushover. The last couple of seasons we've had good records in the ACC and now our backs are against the wall."

A win against the Heels today at 3 p.m. would be enough to satisfy the hungry Frankoff and he knows what it will take.

"To win against Carolina we're going to have to dig down deep. Each man has to give everything he's got the whole time," he said. "We've just let



Midfielder Jim Davis and mates will have their feet full against Carolina today at 3 p.m. behind Dock Field.

people push us around too much all year long and we haven't had the killer instinct you need to win the tough ones.

More physical

"We've got to be more physical and more aggressive. We're not a finesse team but I think that's the way we've tried to play too much this year."

State has beaten Carolina two years running in conference play and had to come from behind in both games to pull out the win.

"Our team has been lacking in character a little bit this year and against Carolina we'll have a good chance to really find out what we're worth as a team," Frankoff continued. "Everybody smiles when we're asked who we're playing and there's no good way to explain how much we need this game. There can't be any excuses for the Carolina game, we've just

got to go out and do it."

And with the help of his "friend" there is no doubt that Rickey Frankoff will do his share. As he said, "I don't want to finish up my career at the bottom of the ACC."

Julie Shea finishes 2nd

State freshman Julie Shea finished second in the Lady Volunteer Invitational cross country meet at Knoxville, Tennessee, last weekend.

Shea ran the 5,000-meter course in 15:49 to finish two seconds behind Brenda Webb of Tennessee.

State's Joan Benoit was fourth in the meet.

Eastern Kentucky won the big meet with 50 points, followed by Tennessee (52) and State (63).

Football goes as expected

Football playoffs kicked off in all four leagues last week, and all games went as expected. In the Residence League, Tucker downed King Village, 13-6. No. 6 Syme edged Gold, 14-12. No. 10 Lee topped Turlington, 12-6, and No. 12 Alexander shut out Sullivan I, 13-0. Alexander takes on Tucker at 6:00 tonight in one-of-a-kind game, and Lee meets Syme immediately afterwards.

PKA won twice last week to move into a quarterfinal fraternity game against Delta Sig. That game as well as three others were played Monday night, PKA whitewashed SAM by 12-0 to gain the last playoff berth, and then defeated PKP, 13-6, in a first round

it featured a rematch between Lee and Off-Campus of the White League. Off-Campus put BB&W away in the semis by a 14-6 score while Lee was surprising Red League champion Carroll II, 6-0. BB&S blanked Bowen, 4-0 to grab the Soccer championship.

In other news, the first edition of the Men's Soccer playoffs began last night. The Arab team, Algerians, Meck United, and the Young Turks seem to be the four strongest teams. Fraternity Bowling playoffs also open this week. Sigma Pi's unbeaten (24-0) record props that team as the favorite to win the title. However, SAM (23-1) and Theta Chi (22-2) may think differently. The other division champions are SPE (17-7) and Delta Upsilon (18-6). The division championship is D. UP's first in its brief history at State, but it will be a tough road to win it all.

On the IM calendar, entries are still being taken for the 1977 Dixie Classic basketball tournament. The field is filling up fast, so if you want to get in, now is the time. Simultaneously, entries are being accepted for the Independent and Wildcard Basketball Leagues. Closing date is Dec. 1, but again, the leagues fill up quickly, so hurry.

Residence Bowling begins this week, as do the Residence and Fraternity Badminton tournaments. Monday morning is the deadline for all golf matches to be reported. Finally, some Residence and Fraternity Tennis news. LCA and Gold are the only remaining undefeated teams in the tournaments. Gold blasted Owen II and LCA turned back SPE to reach the finals. The losers of those two matches take on Becton and KA, respectively, for a chance to win their tournaments. Both matches will be played this afternoon, and the Residence final is set for 4:30 tomorrow.

Bob Fuhrman

game. In the only other fraternity game, Theta Chi lassoed LCA, 12-6, earning the right to play PKT this past Monday.

The Open League is down to four teams, and only the fourth-ranked Rednecks stand in the way of a rematch between Nos. two and three Central Prison and Penthouse Owen. Penthouse scored all its points in the final quarter to eliminate the stubborn J'ville Jox, 12-0, in the first round, while the Wallace Warriors had to go overtime to eke out a 13-12 decision over the Over-the-Hill gang. The Warriors-Prison and Penthouse-Rednecks games were played last night.

The Women's football final was played last night, and

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GREENSBORO COLISEUM

Technician Opinion

Better lights needed

Shortly after 8 p.m., Monday night, State student Mike Dulin was beaten up and stabbed by five unidentified blacks in the woods off Morrill Drive as he was walking to his car.

The incident was simple: the blacks wanted Dulin's money, and because he was wearing sweat pants and a T-shirt, he had no money. So they stabbed him.

Dulin is reportedly recuperating well from the incident, but when one considers that this incident could have happened to any of us, it becomes more and more frightening.

What could have prevented Dulin's stabbing? One answer we feel that could be viable and might help to prevent such violence in the future is the installation of more and better street lights on the road.

Last year, the Environmental Committee of the Student Senate recommended that because

of existing lights on campus being of "poor quality," lower lights which illuminate out more should be installed. As of yet, no action has been taken, but perhaps if it had, Mike Dulin might not have been attacked by those five blacks.

We can condemn and criticize the brutal actions of those five blacks who attacked Dulin, but talk isn't enough. Something which will discourage future attacks of this nature needs to be done, and although better lighting might not be an all-inclusive answer to the problem, it's a start.

Hopefully, the appropriate administrative departments on campus will take care of this problem of a lack of proper lighting on campus. No one wants to hear about another Mike Dulin incident.

Aides, pay increases

The Student Senate Finance Committee Monday night passed a proposal to raise the salaries of Attorney General Jerry Kirk's two judicial aides 50 per cent retroactively for this semester.

If the retroactive pay increases are approved, by the Student Senate, the senate will have the option of reviewing the increases and possibly adding another 50 per cent increase beginning January. Thus, if both salary increases are approved, the action would represent a 100 per cent increase for judicial aides during this school year.

This recommendation by the Finance Committee at the prompting of Kirk is presented at a time when feelings are running high over the 50 per cent salary increases passed for officers of the Student Center, and thus very probably will open up old wounds and student criticism could develop into a needless controversy.

We feel that Kirk and the Finance Committee need to temper their proposal somewhat. Presently, Kirk has two judicial aides, David Hartley and Andy Carmen, who each receive \$100 per semester, or \$200 a year each. Kirk's proposal would increase this to \$150 a semester each, with the possibility of passing another 50 per cent increase in the spring.

A 100 per cent increase is simply too much to stomach at this point. The salary increase will come out of a contingency fund from which the Student Senate appropriates money to various clubs and organizations on campus. So, in essence, this would be taking money out of student organizations' pockets and putting it into the hands of Student Government officers.

No increase should be approved for this semester since it is more than halfway over, and retroactive pay increases are unethical. We tend to feel that a 50 per cent increase would be more in line with ethical and responsible action for the senate.

As Kirk pointed out, the salary increase is only a "slight compensation" and not a "slap in the

face" to students. He estimates that his aides work from 25 to 30 hours per week and, if indeed this is true, a 50 per cent increase certainly does not reflect an irresponsible or outrageous increase.

Attorney General Kirk is not asking for the salary increases for himself as was David Hinton and the officers at the Student Center. And, neither Kirk nor the two aides will be voting on the increase. Also, there is quite a difference between a 50 per cent increase of a \$200 a year salary, and a 50 per cent salary increase for a person making \$600.

A more critical issue, however, at stake here is the question of just how necessary are Student Government aides, and more specifically, what do they do and should they be paid?

At present, there are four aides in Student Government—the two judicial aides (Carmen and Hartley) plus another two aides who work for Student Body President Blas Arroyo.

Arroyo's aides are not on the Student Government payroll, but he may in the near future see a need to request salaries for them.

In the particular case concerning Kirk and his two aides, there appears to be a substantiated reason for the need of two aides and the rationale for increasing their salaries—Kirk's ever-increasing amount of work.

This is the second year that Kirk's office has handled parking appeals from students who have received parking tickets but who wish to appeal them. Coupled with academic misconduct cases and this additional load of parking appeal cases, Kirk's office has been swamped with extra work. He therefore hired David Hartley to handle the parking appeal cases and judicial aide Andy Carmen assists Kirk with his academic misconduct cases.

The Student Senate needs to investigate the actual need for Student Government aides and determine if all of them do indeed warrant a salary.

In case you missed it . . .

A student organization for student organizations has been formed at Ohio State U. The new League of Student Organizations will attempt to eliminate overlapping projects between the more than 400 registered student groups on that campus.

There will be no arguing over what television show to watch in the lounges of University Center at East Tennessee State U. The newly opened building has four TV lounges, one for each network plus an education station.

Oct. 26

Dear Ann Landers,

You are my only hope to please don't laugh in my face (letter). I'm having, as usual, love problems. It's these two girls I've been seeing. . . Natasha is like a wrestler in bed (and you know how they are) and keeps wanting me to tie her to the bedposts and perform her fantasies. Beatrice likes to make love in public places . . . which is hard (no pun) for me because I have to watch my reputation. But, enough background. . . my question is, should I try to work it out with one of the girls, or should I introduce them to each other and move on to more fertile ground?

Love and erotic thoughts, perplexed

ABIS



Letters

Draw the line

To the Editor:

In reference to the Technician Opinion, October 5, 1977 entitled "Morality vs Legality." Instead of being a direct rebuttle to the afore mentioned article, this is my opinion of what the basis of the whole problem is, the Constitution.

Because it was written so long ago, the authors of the Constitution had no idea of all the problems it would be called upon to solve. Such ambiguity is worsened today by lawyers who use

it to make the Constitution say whatever suits their purpose. To alleviate this, the Supreme Court has been given the job of interpreting it, but the gap between the lines is too large to be able to prove anything.

Because of our reliance in the Constitution word for word, this country has gone downhill sharply in the past years. A prime example of our deterioration is punishment for crimes. Who is to say that putting someone in prison is not "cruel and unusual punishment"? Who can say that any type of punishment is not morally wrong?

Why don't we just use some common-sense for once instead of reading meaning into a passe

document which we so reverently call "The Constitution"? An amoral society can exist but so long. The line has to be drawn somewhere, and I suggest that we go back some years to do it.

Frederick Guyton
Soph., AE

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

Bakke: a blaming-the-victim case

by David Armstrong
Contributing Writer

There's an American participatory sport more popular, and more ancient, than tennis or jogging. It's called blaming the victim. Historically, it stems from the very Protestant notion that people get what they deserve in life, and that those at the bottom of the social and economic ladder are there because, in some mysterious but wholly justifiable way, they are meant to be. Psychologically, it helps ward off those troublesome demons of conscience that tell us something is wrong with a system that needs and creates victims. Politically, it helps ensure that those on the bottom rungs remain there.

Blaming the victim is very big right now. A case in point is the furor over the Bakke case, with its allegations that affirmative action designed to help racial minorities spells reverse discrimination in school, in jobs, in social welfare programs for the white majority. When Allan Bakke, a 36-year-old engineer, sued the University of California for denying him admission to the medical school at Davis (solely, he charged, because he is white), he struck a responsive chord among white people who feel put upon by minorities and their demands.

The resentment—backlash, if you will—is not likely to soon go away, regardless of what the U.S. Supreme Court decides. Nor is it confined to older whites who came of age in more openly prejudicial times. The Daily Californian, the unofficial student newspaper at the traditionally liberal UC-Berkeley campus, editorialized recently in favor of Bakke, a stand the paper's editors reason does not pit them against minorities, only "discriminatory" quotas.

That editorial engendered a strange sight in Berkeley the day of its release. In the afternoon of Oct. 12, as the Bakke case went before the Supreme Court, enraged opponents of Bakke's suit marched to the Daily Cal office on the corner of Telegraph Avenue and Channing Way, where they burned copies of the paper and shouted angrily at the editor-in-chief, James Kelley. An Asian-American police officer helped secure the door, while Kelly, taciturn and unsmiling, met with demonstrators who called him a racist. As the demonstrators moved away, a young, bearded city cop climbed out of his squad car and stamped out the fire self-consciously.

This street-side tableau was strange because a year or so ago, the newspaper and the marchers would probably have been on the same side. In an eerie display of synchronicity, it took place during a partial solar eclipse. Watching and listening, you couldn't help but wonder if the gains of the 1960's were not being eclipsed, as well. Already, social activists say, the Bakke debate has had a chilling effect on the hiring of women and minorities, black applications to colleges are down, and the American Nazi Party and the KKK are kicking up again.

This polarization is as unnecessary as it is unfortunate. A growing body of evidence shows that the enemies of Allan Bakke and most whites

are not the racial minorities accused of usurping jobs and seats in the classroom. Rather, it is a political system that creates artificial scarcities, then reserves the lion's share of the shortfall for a privileged elite that is typically affluent, white and male.

According to the Oakland-based East Bay Voice, five white students with lower grades and test scores than Bakke were admitted to Davis ahead of him at the behest of the school's dean, C. John Tupper, in 1973. The reason? They were the children of well-to-do alumni and other powerful people. One was the son of a California state assembly member who hadn't even filed an application.

American Journal

That sort of thing has gone on for years, of course. In the decades before affirmative action, virtually no non-whites or women were admitted to the medical school at UC-Davis—or to professional schools in most other places, for that matter. Comments one middle-aged female doctor bitterly, "The idea that there is such a thing as a meritocracy is the biggest hypocrisy of our time."

In the face of this historically stacked deck, what are non-whites and women to do? Some observers—the Daily Cal and the Black Panther Party's Huey Newton among them—have suggested substituting an economic criterion for racial quotas. But most affirmative action supporters, like the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition at UC-Berkeley, aren't buying it.

"It wouldn't work," says a ABDC spokesperson, "because the lack of a legal numerical guarantee would leave a loophole large enough for employers and college admission offices to crawl through. Grades and testing have been shown to be culturally and racially biased. So the proportions of Third World people qualifying for school or a job on an 'economically underprivileged' basis, in competition with whites, would probably

be lower than with an explicit racial guarantee.

"We don't think the laws as they are, are effective either," he adds. "But we've got to protect what little we've gained. A real alternative to squeezing out some whites would be to expand the medical schools, so people wouldn't be forced to compete for so few openings. There were nearly 4,000 applicants for 100 slots at UC-Davis."

People busy contesting one another for scraps from the table are unlikely to make common cause to change the rules of the game. Those who sit at the head of the table know this and exploit it skillfully, as their use of undocumented workers, to cite another example, shows.

Undocumented workers—or "illegal aliens"—are routinely accused of taking jobs from U.S. citizens and living off our tax dollars. Yet a study last year by the U.S. Department of Labor shows that precisely the opposite ruse. Undocumented workers generally take jobs Americans don't want, at rock-bottom wages that ensure profits for employers. Moreover, they pay out far more in taxes through welfare and unemployment compensation. Still, undocumented workers—unorganized, often inarticulate in English, fearful of deportation—are eminently blameworthy for the ills of America's economy.

Other instances of blaming the victim abound: hookers imprisoned for meeting the demand for commercial sex; female hitchhikers judged responsible for inviting rape simply by hitchhiking. The common denominator is that the victims of injustice are indicted as its perpetrators. If the victims themselves can be made to accept their guilt, the psychology of oppression is complete. The significance of the political movements of the 1960's was in their challenge—sometimes successful, sometimes not—of this psycho-social regulator.

Now the heirs to those movements are themselves accused of practicing discrimination in their efforts to end it. This is a historical turnabout not without irony and, as we've seen, not lacking in design. If it succeeds, the only real winners will be the old sports on the top rungs of the ladder, sitting separate and unequal.

Technician

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