

Parking decals go fast Fringe to be sold

by John Fleisher
Staff Writer

The Traffic Records Office experienced no difficulty in disposing of 150 commuter parking decals last Monday, according to Director of Security Bill Williams.

"There were about 300 people in the line, many of whom were satisfied," said Williams. "We were able to sell 'C' decals to most of the commuters who needed them so badly, including some 55 who got theirs in exchange for fringe stickers. In addition, we dealt 12 of the 55 returned 'F' decals to dormitory residents who were in the line."

Williams said that the remaining 'F' stickers were being held pending an evaluation of the available fringe parking areas. "Right now, there is a number of North Carolina permanent cars in the western fringe lots that are taking up spaces that owners of 'F' stickers could use. They are expected to be moved to another lot in the near future, so there is a good chance that we will be able to sell the 'F' decals and provide even more parking for students."

Molly Pipes, transportation planner, expressed pleasure with the sale and the results it has had thus far, but said that much work remains to be done toward further alleviation of the parking problem.

problems involved with the much discussed proposal to redesignate Harris Lot as an 'R' one after being a 'C' lot throughout this semester. One is the confusion that would arise as a result of such a change.

"I don't say that redesignating Harris as an 'R' lot is inconceivable, but it would be confusing," Pipes commented. "It took many students a great amount of time to discover that the lot had been changed to a 'C' one this year; so the situation would probably be worsened if it were to be changed again in the middle of the semester."

No guarantees

Pipes said that the second drawback to the redesignation of Harris lot is the fact that it would not guarantee a great deal of additional parking to central campus residents. "People with 'R' stickers from all over the campus would be parking there, and central campus is really the area that needs the greatest attention at this point."

Pipes mentioned several possibilities that are presently being considered which

might improve the parking situation in the future. One is the manufacture of decals that designate a specific area of the campus, in addition to lot classification.

"For example, a sticker for someone living in Owen Dorm might read 'R-Central Campus,' or something of that nature," she said. "Under this plan, only central campus students would be able to park in the lots around their dorms. The same would hold true for east and west campuses."

Another possibility for parking is a new lot. According to Pipes, the Physical Plant is planning to move a steam plant, located beside Harris Hall, to Sullivan Drive. "When this is done, we might be able to use that area for parking," she said.

"Of course, these are just a few of the many ideas we've come up with, and we are going to consider each one carefully," Pipes continued. "I am planning to invite the students who attended the last Parking and Traffic Committee meeting to come to meetings in my office and discuss future plans. Also any students who have suggestions are welcome to express them."



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Beep. Whiz. Bzzz.

Taking time off from the inter-galactic scene, R2D2 and an unknown female companion come in from the rain to avoid rusting his circuitry. Darth Vader was unavailable for comment.

Hartley believes students abuse system

by Robin Ludlow
Staff Writer

Not satisfied

"Many students living in residence halls were not satisfied by the 'C' decal distribution, and I understand their viewpoint," Pipes said. "The sale of extra 'C' stickers, however, was a measure that the University Parking and Traffic Committee had to pass almost immediately and there was very little time to debate the issue. With this in mind, I think that the committee made a very wise decision and so far it has worked very well, resulting in greater numbers of cars in all of the 'C' lots."

According to Pipes, there are two major

out of paying their ticket and they try it."

Hartley's position was created by Kirk at the beginning of the semester when it became obvious that the number of appeals per week to the Attorney General's office had doubled over the number per week last year.

"I wish I could review the appeals on a more humanistic approach," said Hartley. "But I have to make the decisions on a very legalistic basis."

"It's plain and simple, just the way it's written in the *Parking and Traffic Rules and Regulations* pamphlet. If you are parked illegally and get a ticket, you have to pay the fine," he said.

Hartley explained that if there is an emergency and no other parking space can be found then the appeal might be sustained.

Emergencies

"Then we run into the problem of deciding what constitutes an emergency," he noted. "I don't consider getting tickets to a football game or seeing a sister in one of the dorms an emergency."

"A lot of people feel that if there is not a parking space they can park illegally," Hartley said. "I can sympathize with them, but it is just like parking in downtown Raleigh. If you can't find a space, it doesn't give you the right to park on the sidewalk. And if you get a ticket, you wouldn't appeal it," he said.

"It states on the parking decals that it is a hunting license," he said. "It's not a guaranteed parking space."

According to Hartley, the number of meters which are not working properly is very small. Yet, a lot of appeals claim that the meter was not functioning when the person parked. Hartley remarked, "That

only takes a few minutes to check anyway."

Ignorance of the law is not considered an excuse according to Hartley. "Most people know that they are parking illegally," he elaborated. "It's a gamble. 'Can I get back before I get a ticket?' If they do beat the system, they're happy. If they get a ticket, they get mad."

Hartley claims to have had two tickets and his car towed. "So I know how it feels," he commented. "I got hot, but I knew I was wrong."

Faith in officers

The judicial aide said that he puts a great deal of faith in the security officers.

"I can't bring myself to believe that they are going around writing tickets just to be writing tickets," explained Hartley. "However, they are human and do make mistakes. That's the reason for the appeal system."

"If a person feels that he has been given a ticket wrongly, he may fill out an appeal form at the Traffic Records office. Hartley picks up the forms and reviews them. He

weeds out the unacceptable excuses and forwards the others to the judicial board.

The panel of two faculty members and two students hear the plea and vote on the sustaining of the appeal. If there is a tie, Hartley votes to break it. The officer is also present for the hearing, but does not vote.

"Those appeals which are sustained are sent to Bill Williams, Director of Security, for review."

"I've never had a case where Williams did not uphold the panel's ruling," Hartley said.

The appeal costs the individual nothing and he will be reimbursed for towing the vehicle if it is sustained. The cost, however, is absorbed by the entire student body.

Hartley said that he enjoys the job. "I just try to be fair," he commented. "I don't show preferential treatment. I don't even look at the names until I mail my reply."

"The faculty and staff members usually feel like they should get preferential treatment," Hartley said. "About 50 percent of the appeals are from either a faculty or staff member."

Succession draws conflict

by Charles Lassiter
Interim News Editor

The gubernatorial succession amendment to be voted on Tuesday is a big political event for North Carolinians, and a roundtable discussion of the amendment which was aired on Sunday and will be aired again today at 8:10 p.m. on WKNC-FM, allowed proponents and opponents and opponents to square off and put their views before listeners in the Raleigh area.

Tom Lambeth, executive assistant to U.S. Representative Richardson Preyer, along with Phil Kirk, former secretary of Human Resources, head up the effort of the Committee for the Right to Reject or Re-elect, the proponents of the amendment.

They were opposed by State Representative Ed Davenport, and State

Senator I. Beverly Lake, who represented the committee called Carolinians Opposed to Succession.

The discussion was taped on Thursday, and it featured reasonable arguments, along with name-calling and finger-pointing on the part of the participants, which almost came to shouts.

Much of the discussion concerned machine politics versus having a governor lacking the necessary power to run an effective administration.

Constitutional powers

"His (the governor's) constitutional powers could be written on my thumb," asserted Lambeth. "And his statutory powers are given to him by the General Assembly, and they can be taken away any time," he said.

Lake, however, disagreed. "I think that

both the office and the person holding the office is in a powerful position. He has the enormous power of persuasion over the assembly," he explained.

"Our governor has a lot of power over money spent in the state," continued Lake. "He directs the spending of over \$5,000,000 every year on federal programs like LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) which the assembly has no control over."

Kirk argued that our governor is proportionally weaker than most other governors in the United States, and that the succession amendment would help to alter that.

"We have one of the weakest governors in the nation, and we want to change that," said Kirk. "Power can be good or bad, and the people who are yelling the loudest that it is bad, are upset because they will lose some power that they now have in the legislature," he explained.

Davenport feared, however, that the amendment passed, it would encourage machine politics, and that it turn governors into "politicians instead of statesmen."

Desire for power

"It's only natural that a governor wants more power. Power begets a desire for more power," he explained. "We don't want our governor to be a politician rather than a statesman. We don't want him to spend his first four years in office running for re-election at the taxpayers' expense," he continued.

"If you give him another four years, he'll be able to run the legislative and judicial branches of government through his appointment powers and his incredible influence over the budget, and budget commission," said Davenport.

The opponents played up the theme of machine politics time and time again, saying that the governor's influence over state government through appointments to many posts in government might make him unbeatable. They pointed to machines of the past, and said that the power of the office wouldn't really give the voters an opportunity to reject the incumbent.

The proponents of the amendment felt, however, that without the passage of the amendment, the voters will continue not to have the opportunity to re-elect a good governor. Lambeth and Kirk felt that the voters of the state are competent enough not to re-elect a bad governor.

"We believe that North Carolina has a good government, but we believe that this is not enough," explained Lambeth. "The governorship has too long been characterized by many starts and stops."

"Governors come in with good ideas,

Service organizations aim to please, perform in the community interest

by Arthur Riddle
Features Writer

No hope for Mankind? Some people think so, but there are, however, a number of service organizations which are constantly striving to lend a helping hand to people in need through timely public services.

One of these groups is Angel Flight, a national service organization created by the Arnold Air Society in 1957. Senior citizens have been attested by Angel Flight members, on a number of occasions.

"Members have taken residents of an old age housing complex, Glenwood Towers, to Friends of the College concerts as guests," said Kathy Martin, commander of State's Angel Flight.

"Also, we have participated in square dances at Glenwood Towers," said Martin. "Shelly School, for mildly retarded persons, has also benefited, it's playground having been improved by a project," she said.

The State chapter which is connected with Air Force ROTC, began in 1962, and is now open to full time college students in the Raleigh area. "We have gone coed nationally within the past two years and until then only female members were accepted," said Martin. Richard Hart, and Air Force ROTC cadet, said "I pledged not because this is a predominantly female group, but because of the contributions I can make." He said he doesn't really feel like a trailblazer. "This has been done at other schools, and originally three male students were planning to pledge with me," said Hart. Surprisingly, Hart said he has received very little ridicule from other male students.

Many services

Activities include service projects, homecoming floats, and fund raising activities. Martin explained that the service groups work together sometimes. Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society will co-host the upcoming conclave (area conference) for our groups, which is planned for February.

"One problem we have is small membership, and an important goal is to

increase membership," said Martin. "For this reason, we are trying to get away from the military image, which could discourage some girls," she continued. "Uniforms may be simplified in the future, and ROTC is not a requirement for membership," she said.

Executive Officer Kathy Fisher, in charge of pledge training, explained that in order to make membership more attractive, pledges are not harassed. "Pledge training includes the interviewing of each member and compiling of the information, weekly tests, and participation in regular projects," says Fisher.

Leadership skills

Alpha Phi Omega, another service organization represented on campus, offers members a chance to acquire leadership skills, according to APO president Gary Gardenhire. "Members of APO, a national service fraternity, have opportunities for leadership skills development, friendship, and service," he said.

APO is affiliated with the scouting

program, and it sponsors Boy and Girl Scout Troops at the Governor Morehead School for the Blind.

"Another service is blood drives carried out in the spring semester and a summer session," said Gardenhire. "In a recent community project, APO helped clean and repair part of the old downtown YMCA building for the Mothers' Time Out Program," he said.

"We work with the Department of Registration and Records with almost all aspects of registration and change day," he continued, "and this provides our main source of income." "We are also responsible for ID photos and giving out Agromexes," he said.

The homecoming queen contest and parade are big projects for APO which require much time and work. Gardenhire pointed out that "the homecoming parade this semester went fairly well and is planned for next year also." He said social activities for members and fraternity alumni include cookouts, parties, banquets

See "Service," page 2

Life saving techniques taught

Class starts today

by Sandra Hamilton
Features Writer

Suppose one of your friends goes into shock causing his heart to stop or undergoes a severe blow to the head causing heart failure. What would you do?

Marianne Turnbull, a health educator in Clark Infirmary, is introducing a new non-credit course to students. The course is on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation consisting of learning about artificial breathing and massaging the heart in case it stops.

Turnbull said the best equipment is being used for the course.

"The equipment is so good that Carolyn Jessup, director of Student Health Services, could not finance the program herself, but instead had to have it co-sponsored by Student Affairs, with the help of Lee Salter and Paul Marion," said

Turnbull. The program begins today. There will be a Tuesday-Thursday section from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and a Monday-Wednesday section held at the same time. There also is another Monday-Wednesday section from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The course will last four weeks. Afterward, a written test will be given and those students who pass will be assigned a certification card.

"Then, hopefully, everyone will want to take staff training in March," said Turnbull. If so, these students will become staff instructors and teach classes of their own.

A small fee of \$3 will be charged for materials, a booklet and a tape.

Turnbull said, "All can be reassured that the course will not be taught during the Thanksgiving vacation and it will end before exams begin."



Staff photo by Art Howard

Half-time show

The Raleigh Little German Band performed at halftime of the Penn State-N.C. State game. This band member plays the skill of many years, behind a trombone as a tribute to the State College German Band in Pennsylvania.

See "Voters," page 2

Service organizations state goals

(Continued from page 1)

and beach trips. "Pledges in APO undergo no hazing," said Gardenhire, "and the ten week pledge period is primarily preparation for active membership." Pledges can be asked to sing just about anywhere, but that's as bad as it gets," he said.

Meetings are once a week at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, in the basement of the Cultural Center. Non-members may come to observe the meetings, and the rush each semester is open to State students.

"Embracing Humanity" is the Circle K theme for the next two years, according to president Donna Gunter. "During the past

year, State's Circle K has won the Club Achievement Award in the Carolinas District and the Single Service Award for the most outstanding project in the district, said Gunter.

The goals of Circle K are fourfold: enriching human life through association with the lonely, embracing humanity by

sustaining human life through health projects, protecting human life through public safety, and protecting natural resources.

"Circle K volunteers have befriended the wards of the state who live at the Raleigh Methodist Home, serving as 'big brothers or sisters,'" said Gunter. "This is the project which won Circle K the Single Service Award."

Gunter said Circle K had conducted fund raising projects for research on cystic fibrosis and hypertension (high blood pressure) clinics for senior citizens. Circle K also helped with Operation ID, and Operation Night-Light, the recent lighting survey.

She stressed that Circle K is a service club, not a fraternity or sorority. Chartered by Raleigh Kiwanis and Capital City Kiwanis, State's Circle K Club is open to male and female students. "Circle K is the largest collegiate service organization on the national level," said Gunter. Meetings are open and are every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

Members and nonmembers alike, the lives of many have been enhanced by the continuing efforts of these and other service organizations. Learning and growing in maturity are two of the benefits, which club presidents stress. Undoubtedly the future looks brighter to many because of the achievements of these organizations.



Staff photo by Chris Kuretz

"Walkin' in the rain with the one I love. Shoo-bop, Shoo-bop..."

Proponents trust electorate

Voters need right to decide

(Continued from page 1)

but too soon they find themselves stopped in their work by having only one term. We think this business is foolish for state government," he continued.

Trust the people

"We feel that it is essential to trust the people of North Carolina, and to give them the right to decide whether a governor should continue in office or be turned out," he said.

Lambeth accused legislators Lake and Davenport of refusing to allow the governor something which they themselves enjoy. "Many of the people who are opposed to the amendment are former legislators," Lambeth explained. "All

totalled, they have more than 200 years of re-election to office behind them."

Davenport expressed fears that besides machine politics, the succession amendment might also bring with it more dishonesty in state government. "If this amendment passes, we will have machine politics in North Carolina. It offers the opportunity for machine to take over, and it might allow the incumbent to name his successor," he said.

"In fact, we wouldn't have had Watergate if it wasn't for re-elections. It was an attempt to buy an election by an incumbent president that caused the tragedy of Watergate and resignation of a president," he continued. "We can foresee down the road that North Carolina could be in the same situation."

The best arguments in the program came near the first, as members of the discussion panel were putting forth their major arguments. In the latter stages of the program, much of the time was spent with personal accusations between panelists.

Abraham Holtzman, associate professor for the Political Science department, moderated the debate and directed the panelists back to the subject matter when they strayed too far.

The Committee for the Right to Reject or Re-elect has raised over \$100,000 in campaigning for passage of the amendment; Carolinians Opposed to Succession however have raised only \$16,000.

The program will be aired again at 8:10 p.m. on Monday on WKNC-FM.

???

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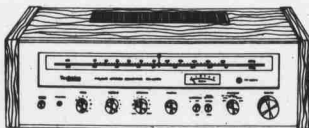
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Student reaction mixed to gubernatorial succession

by Eddie Jones
Features Writer
and Kevin Spencer
Features Writer

like the present governor they can not re-elect him. Just because we have a governor in office doesn't mean he will be re-elected.

The Raleigh native admitted he was confused as to why anyone would oppose the amendment at all.

"I don't see why there is any opposition to it at all. There is the possibility of a political machine being created but that would take some doing. To me it seems this would give the governor a chance to reach more elaborate goals."

Nancy Sullivan disagrees with Musser and thinks the succession issue is inferior to the present system of a one-term governor.

"I like the one-term office just fine.

Further, I feel a two-term governor has a better chance of creating power behind himself that will get him re-elected."

The junior VIE major felt Hunt has campaigned too much for succession and sees this as a reflection on his interest.

"None of the other governors campaigned this much for it and I don't think it should really have been as big an issue as it is. I think Hunt has worked too hard

should get another chance at the position."

The Warner Robins, Georgia, native thought Hunt should receive the benefit of the amendment-should it pass.

"I think Hunt should have a chance to run again if it is passed. I really don't see what there is to get upset about," the Pulp and Paper Technology major said.

However, Karen Whisnant found plenty wrong with the succession issue.

to run again. I think we should have the right to re-elect a governor, but it would create the possibility of a governor putting his people in office for a number of

they have started." The Chemical Engineering major said succession should be limited to two terms and no more.



David Musser



Nancy Sullivan



Bill Hancock

for this amendment.

Bill Hancock is in favor of succession and thinks the amendment will encourage the present governor to do a better job.

"I think the first term governor would do a better job if he was going to run again because people would look at his success thus far. If the guy is doing a good job he



Karen Whisnant

"I'm against the amendment 'cause I think Hunt is a crook and I don't want to see him re-elected again."

Whisnant concurred later that she would favor the amendment if Hunt would be eliminated from succeeding himself during the present term.

"I would favor it if Hunt wasn't allowed



Cecil Madden

years. It would have been better, though, if Hunt hadn't been the governor pushing it."

Cecil Madden agreed with Whisnant's feeling that Hunt should not have the chance to run again, but succession would be good for the state.

"The person pushing it should not have the opportunity to run again. After it has been passed, however, I'm behind it. If a person is doing a good job, they should have the opportunity to continue what



Mary Beth Quinn

Mary Beth Quinn went a step further and suggested a governor be allowed to run for three terms.

"If a person is doing a good job they should have the right to continue three terms. I think Hunt should have the choice to succeed himself, also."

Quinn was baffled by the "Big deal" people are making of the amendment. "People should have the right to vote for whoever they want," the Recreation major said. "I don't understand what is so big about the whole thing."

Noggle teaches amiable students

Soviet college education found free but limited

by Shelda Spencer
Features Writer

It seems that no matter where in the world you go, students will be students.

At least this is the opinion of G. R. Noggle, a botanist at State, who traveled to the Soviet Union last spring to teach.

Noggle was allowed to travel to the Soviet Union on the Fulbright Hays Exchange Program sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

"The Fulbright Hays program allows an exchange of teachers, engineers, and other scientists with other foreign countries," said Noggle.

Noggle left on Feb. 5 for Moscow with his wife and several other Americans.

Their first stop was the city of Tblisi. Tblisi is located in the Soviet State of Georgia. The Soviet Union is made up of 15 states with Russia being the largest state and Georgia being one of the 15.

With an estimated population of over one million, Tblisi is located over 1000 miles south of Moscow. Tblisi borders Turkey, the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea.

"Many times," said Noggle, "the people protested to me, we are not Russians, we are Georgians."

Noggle worked and taught at the State University of Tblisi.

"With an enrollment of nearly 17,000, the University compares highly with State," he said.

"I taught two courses in plant physiology with enrollment as high as 60 in one class," he recalled.

"I later found out," he said with a laugh, "that many of the students were taking my classes, not as a required subject, but to just hear me speak English. They had heard British English, and many were anxious to hear me speak American English."

"Most of the students though did not speak English and I had an interpreter, a scientist at the University," said Noggle.

"We would discuss my lectures before class and then I would go in and talk for a while and then he would talk. It really worked out very well.

"The Soviet students are very good and compare favorably with the students in my classes here at State," said Noggle.

"The first couple of weeks the students would stand when I entered the room. I finally expressed to them that I did not want them to do this and finally they stopped."

"The Georgian students were very curious about the students here in the U.S. They wanted very much to know

about what the students did here," Noggle said.

"Their semester is much like ours. School started on Feb. 7.

They attended classes regularly, but six days a week instead of five."

No tests or exams are given during the regular semester. After the first week of May, labs and field work are assigned and completed by the end of May. The whole month of June is then devoted to comprehensive exams, tests, and grading," said Noggle.

"They believe very strongly in lectures and do not spend much time on lab work or experiments.

Not everyone is able or allowed to attend college in the Soviet Union. Less than ten per cent are able to meet the requirements.

To enter college, the students must have three things.

"First, one must have completed all of the 10 forms or years of high school and have a very high school record. Second, they must pass and score high on exams given by the government, nationwide, and thirdly, one must have pull," Noggle said.

To be very stable politically and have a good record with the communist party is essential.

The students who do not make it to college are given jobs. After two years of work, if they are still in good standing with the Young Communist League, then they may go back and enter college.

Many students continue their jobs and go to school at night. The night program takes about six years to complete while the undergraduate day student program takes about five years.

Soviet students are not allowed to select their schedules. They are given a definite course of study to follow and told what courses to take.

Yet one benefit to the Soviet student is that while attending school they are not required to pay any fees.

"Even meals and medical items are free," said Noggle.

After they have completed their schooling and are given a degree, most of the students are "assigned a job."

"A few, a very few, are invited to take certain jobs," said Noggle. "There are plenty of jobs available and waiting. If you do not enjoy your job, then too bad."

Some of the problems Noggle mentioned in the city dealt with the government.

"They knew I was there," he said. "I was aware of my room being bugged,

my mail being opened, and in several cases I was followed, but never at any time was I stopped."

Noggle recalled there is a big housing shortage in Tblisi.

"There are few private homes and most people live in an apartment. No one lives in the country—even the farmers live in the city."

One very good aspect in Tblisi is the transportation. "The subways are excellent and can be ridden anywhere in town for about a nickel in U.S. money," said Noggle. "The trolleybuses are also very good and for another nickel one can ride to the edge of town (into the country) for a picnic or a hike."

The arts are very abundant in the city. Tblisi has an opera house, a ballet, a symphony orchestra and professional dancers.

"The cost to attend one of these activities is very cheap. For first class tickets one may pay as little as a dollar in U.S. money," Noggle said.

The Georgians are great sports fans. They have an 80,000 seat soccer stadium and a 18,000 seat coliseum for basketball. Many American sports popular in the U.S.S.R. including tennis, chess, and boxing.

"The Georgians are great hosts and party givers," said Noggle. "They begin around four in the afternoon and there is much eating, drinking, and dancing."

"The party ends only when everyone is too tired or has left," he said.

Noggle took many slides while in the U.S.S.R. and has prepared a presentation which he has given to several groups. It is a 40-minute presentation and any interested group may contact him in Gardner Hall.

When asked about returning to the U.S.S.R. Noggle replied, "I made a lot of good friends and I'd like to see them again, but not for awhile. I'd like to return, but I think I'll wait," he said.

So, the next time you begin complaining about preregistration be thankful you can at least pick your courses.

When you think you can't quite make it until Friday be thankful you don't have class on Saturdays.

And when you finally do graduate, at long last, be thankful that you are the one selecting your job and not the government.

For while Soviet students may not have to pay for their education, in the end it is seen that it is American students who are the ones getting a "free education."

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The Family • The Myth
and
The Reality

Wednesday November 9, 1977

UNION ACTIITIES BOARD PRESENTS

VTN COMEDY
Robert Klein

Thursday November 10, 1977

Technician Opinion

Vote for succession

North Carolina voters will be given the opportunity tomorrow to decide the issue of gubernatorial succession.

Amendment No. 3 would give the people of North Carolina the right to reject or reelect their Governor and Lieutenant Governor. It would give the people the power to choose whereas at the present time they do not have that choice.

Succession is very important to North Carolina's progress and future.

First, four years without the possibility of succession is simply not enough time for a Governor to provide the kind of effective leadership the state needs. The first year in office is spent settling in and getting acquainted with the job. The last year, in office he is a lame-duck; very few people will listen to someone when they know he won't be around

the next year. That only leaves two years of good, strong leadership. With the possibility of succession, the lame-duck year becomes another possible year of effective leadership.

Second, succession provides the opportunity of maintaining direction for the state so policies and programs can be more fully carried out. Continuity of people and programs can also be better achieved through the possibility of succession. The start-stop approach to policies and programs simply is not effective.

Third, a Governor needs to be able to effectively control state government. Succession offers a real opportunity to make the bureaucracy more responsive to the Governor.

In North Carolina, you can vote to reject or reelect the Attorney General, the Secretary of State, the Agriculture Commissioner, the State

Treasurer, the State Auditor, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, state senators, state representatives, mayors, city council members, county commissioners, sheriffs, judges, district attorneys and registers of deeds. But you can't reject or reelect your Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

It's time to put more faith in the people, to put the power into the hands of North Carolinian voters. It's time to give the people the right to vote to reject or reelect their Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

We have had good government in North Carolina without succession. But that is no reason for not letting that same good government improve even more in the future through succession.

OSHA ineffectual, underfunded

by David Armstrong
Contributing Writer

When the pesticide DBCP was shown recently to cause sterility in male workers, one manufacturer of the chemical had a ready solution. Simply restrict work with DBCP to men who were already sterile, or to those who had enough children anyway, he suggested. That way, unwanted population growth could be curbed, healthy workers wouldn't be harmed and manufacturers could get on with the business of making money on the stuff. Simple.

Well, not that simple. Not many people are enthusiastic about sterility as a criterion for employment, and not many were taken with the timing of the suggestion, either. Manufacturers of DBCP (full name: dibromochloropropane) knew as far back as 1954 that it was toxic to humans. The manufacturers, Dow Chemical, Shell Oil and Occidental Chemical, just neglected to mention it. On Oct. 28, the manufacture, use and sale of DBCP was finally banned.

Many other substances once believed safe continue as poisons in the workplace, however, like asbestos, coal and cotton dust, lead, assorted other pesticides, even microwaves. Last year, for example, U.S. Embassy employees in Moscow were sickened by a highly publicized Soviet "bombardment" of the embassy with microwave radiation. This bombardment was only half as high as the "safe" dosages allowed Americans workers who make microwave equipment. Soviet standards, by way of comparison, are 1,000 times lower than ours.

Many occupational diseases—cancer's chief among them—take years to develop, leading employers to insist they are not work-related. Their claims, however, don't bear up well in early occupational health studies.

Rubber workers, for instance, get cancer of the stomach, prostate, lymphatic system and leukemia at a rate 50 to 300 per cent higher than that of the general population. Steelworkers get cancer of the lung, trachea and bronchus 64 per cent more often. According to a National Institute of Occupational Safety survey, one in four Americans are exposed on the job to some substance thought to cause death or disease.

Why? Electrical engineering specialist Charles Susskind, asked to comment on the comparative

approaches of the U.S. and the Soviets to the dangers of microwaves, may provide a clue. "Because of their dogma—the dictatorship of the workers," Susskind opines, "the socialists have paid much more attention to working conditions."

American Journal

Occupational health and safety is one of critical stories of our time; yet, according to mediawatchers like the *Columbia Journalism Review*, it is among the most poorly reported. *CJR*, in assaying coverage of sickness among asbestos workers in California and Connecticut, concludes that the major media seldom talk to working people for occupational health stories, preferring the official body counts of employers, who assure them that things are just fine.

The agency charged with setting and enforcing health standards on the job is the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), created in 1970 as an arm of the U.S. Department of Labor. Some features of the law creating OSHA sound good for beleaguered workers. Employees can, for example, file requests for unannounced inspections of their workplace, and they can do so anonymously, to prevent employers' reprisals. A workers' representative can accompany OSHA inspectors, and workers can challenge the length of time allotted to employers to clean up their act. Employers can be fined up to \$10,000 for non-compliance.

On paper, then, OSHA looks pretty good. In practice, it is ineffectual. The agency is chronically underfunded and understaffed, allowing for inspection of only two per cent of American workplaces a year. Moreover, it is dependent on employers for data on their operations. It seldom levies heavy penalties and is largely out of touch with the people it was designed to protect. My father, a machinist in an aircraft parts plant, says the OSHA researchers who set safety standards in his plant never talked to the workers there. As a result, he says, the regulations are unrealistic and often ignored.

During the Nixon years, OSHA was used mainly as a public relations vehicle for RMN,

particularly during the 1972 re-election campaign, when the regulatory heat on corporate donors was turned down so low, icicles could have formed on the statutes. OSHA under Carter is not as partisan, but its track record remains abysmal. The agency has set tolerance levels for only 500 of the 19,000 chemical used in American industry and only 17 of 2400 suspected cancer-causing agents.

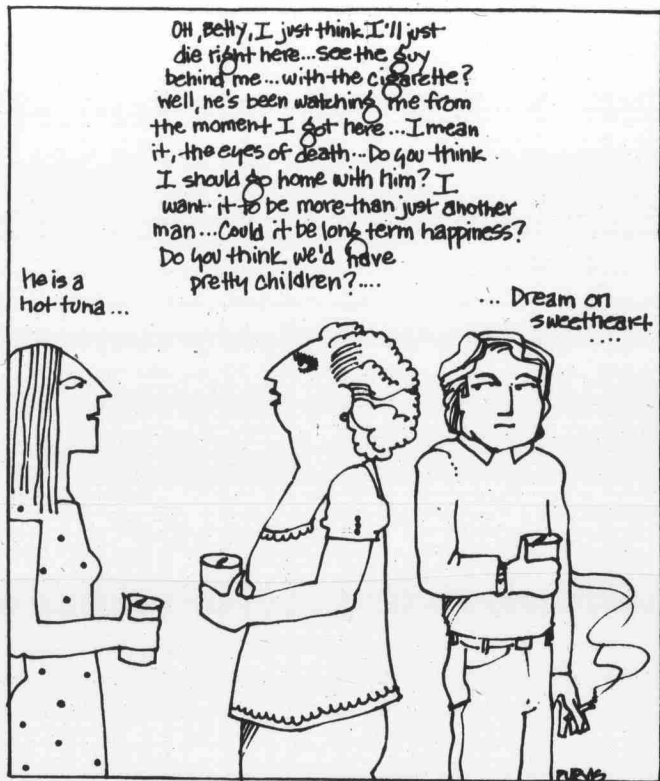
A new chemical is introduced is introduced to American industry every 20 minutes. Generally, the response of employers who discover danger is to fire or transfer workers (often at lower pay) after they've absorbed as much toxicity as employers' guesswork figures they can handle. Seldom do manufacturers attack the problem from the other end: by removing the toxicity. And seldom do OSHA administrators require it.

Cleaning up the workplace, most employers argue, would cause inflation and cost jobs. Yet, as scientist-activist Barry Commoner points out industries that are most hazardous, like plastics, are also often the most capital and machine-intensive.

Making certain that questions don't solidify into restrictions is the job of industry lobbyists. Asbestos lobbyists, for example, helped New Jersey Rep. Millicent Fenwick draft proposed legislation limiting manufacturers' liability in work-related lawsuits. And when OSHA finally announced, in October, a cohesive plan for rating carcinogens, industry spokespeople hinted broadly of courtroom challenges.

Relatively aggressive unions like the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers urge their members to identify and report on-the-job hazards to OSHA, in hopes of developing at least a minimal counterforce. In this they are unusual; most unions are more concerned with wages than health. Even so, unionists are likely to have more clout than unorganized workers, who comprise 80 per cent of the workforce.

While proponents of occupational health and safety struggle to gather their forces, the outline of a major national problem is gradually becoming visible. "If we had statistics from an in-depth medical survey of the nation's workers," says Rep. Dominick Daniels (D-N.J.), head of the House Health and Safety Committee, "they would paint a picture of disease and chronic illness as horrifying as conditions in the sweatshops of the last century."



Political ambition

by Richard Jordan
Jr. TXT

For 109 years, the Constitution of North Carolina has provided that an individual may not serve two successive four-year terms of office as the governor of the state.

On Nov. 8, however, a referendum will be held in North Carolina to approve or disapprove a constitutional amendment which would permit an incumbent governor to seek re-election and thereby possibly serve an uninterrupted eight years in the Governor's office.

Guest Opinion

Perhaps the most frequent argument put forth in favor of gubernatorial succession is the contention that state government is becoming larger and larger.

The following from the North Carolina State Constitution Study Commission is typical of this line of reasoning: Four years is not enough time for a governor to familiarize himself with the office and its powers.

This is really the crux of the successionists' main thesis, namely that individuals come to the governorship without sufficient experience and training and that time for on-the-job training is an essential ingredient in the making of a good governor.

How ironic. How many candidates for the governor have said to the electorate during the campaign, "Well, look, it will take me a few years to master the job?"

Quite the contrary. Candidates for the Office of the Governor talk of their ability to go into state government, "clean up the mess," and "whip the bureaucracy into line."

Another justification often heard for the enactment of the succession issue is the belief among some proponents that the ability of a

governor to succeed himself will facilitate a more responsive state government bureaucracy.

During the Holshouser administration; the then Lt. Gov. Hunt posed as a champion of employee rights. Today, Governor Hunt's emphasis is clearly on the side of making state employees more subservient to the will of the governor, as evidenced by his use of the State Personnel Act to exempt large numbers of employees from the protection of that statute.

Proponents of the succession amendment also argue that a two-term governor can be more effective in representing North Carolina's interests in Washington. The length of the governor's tenure, however, is far less important than the establishment of an organizational framework within state government to maintain a continuous working relationship with federal decisionmaking.

This fact explains the motivation behind the Holshouser Administration's decision to create a state office of Intergovernmental Relations and a North Carolina Washington office to provide a solid basis for effective state-federal relations.

Instead, the Hunt Administration chose to disband the office and thus destroy the crucial nexus in the intergovernmental relations arena.

Almost every politician aspires to be a great political leader. Gov. Hunt is no exception. This is usually achieved by trying to avoid major scandal, appear as a governor on top of the current issues, and concentrating on good press relations.

Gov. Hunt realizes that this could more noticeably and more easily achieved by an eight-year term rather than four. But the fact remains, as one political scientist has noted, that those who inflate their own expectations are bound to be disappointed. History proves this.

Those who aspire to greatness and those who believed they were denied it should consider this. So, too, should the voters on Nov. 8, for in the final analysis, it is they who could suffer the consequences of excessive political ambition on the part of those who would pretend to be leaders.

Letters

Purvis lives

To the Editor:

Hooray! to Wendy McBane on her interview with Jay Purvis. It has been a long time since anyone has done justice for Jay. Ever since my freshman year here at State I have thoroughly enjoyed Jay artwork.

Purvis really brings out the character that his caricatures are to portray, and this semester's versions are excellent examples.

Jay Purvis is well aware of college-life humor. His cartoons reveal everyday situations that are common and frequent among N.C. State's

students: from the depressing, overloaded burdens of school work to the divine cleavage.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday I unfold the *Technician* and focus my eyes to the lower left-hand corner of the back page—ah! my day begins. Thanks Purvis, you provide reality!

In regard to Purvis, I think such an anthology would be quite prosperous. In fact, I have collected most of Purvis's cartoons from this semester, but when I take them down at the end of the spring semester I'm sure the masking tape will claim the edges.

Purvis lives!

J. Mark Massi
Jr. LTN



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Change, communication needed

by Denise Decker
Contributing Writer

Reflecting on the time wasted while recovering from male domination, I speak, hoping that an attempt to clarify the issue may simplify the problem.

Undoubtedly, all levels of domination and submission exist. From MCP's to tiddie winks...the frustrated whining housewife to hardcore overpowering mamas. Somewhere in the middle, the androgynous person sprouts. By excepting a desire to reject conditioned behaviour patterns, (that linger on from the days when mom and dad first met) your foot is in the door...go explore.

Vulnerable, leaving the protected shelter of home, I faced a difficult task of dealing with me. Searching for substitute security, I received an all-time record high for the most short term love affairs in one semester.

Along comes this one...the ultimate point of my quest. True lust. Such ecstasy, euphoria...let's move in together...get married? How deeply can we entangle our lives. Obviously, my irresponsibility, insecurity, and innocence did not balance his travel alone, financial independence and self-sufficiency. Strength dominates weakness and gives the illusion to the weaker that

growing pains need not be felt.

Luckily, I couldn't stand myself during domination. Jealousy was ever present. As strong as was the love/lust...the jealousy was at least equal. Blinded, there were many charming females categorized as evil from the start. They threatened the territory which belonged to me, me, me, me. Sick.

Well needless to say, that affair served its time. You'd think after the series of traumatic events, logic and survival would say "enough".

Women's Voice

A turning point and precarious moment of this dilemma occurs when one begins to recover. Admitting the mistakes and facing the changes ahead by confronting and not repressing, is vital. Accepting change is a forerunner of growth.

A close friend of mine decided to unleash her chains while hitching outwest. Returning home and to the boyfriend two doors down, found

herself harboring resentment for the domination and control he'd had over her decisions. After time passed and a chance to reflect she also now possessed the virtue of fortitude. Using words as daggers she lashed out with spite and perception attempting to undress his deceptive exterior.

Some thoughts I conjured for self protection. Money... (preferably ignored). It's so easy...to allow man to pursue his conditioned behavior and pay the way. But, it's necessary for the female to state her self-sufficiency or risk being dominated.

I find too, that women tend to respond to orgasm with an emotional reaction more freely than does a man. Unless she gives rational thought to emotional and physical protection she risks being wounded. Thus the double standard of responsibility for such illustrious acts is further stated.

So often, I see the "feminist movement" intimidating men. Perhaps the title should be changed to allow both sexes to work for a common goal. Change and communication are evidently necessary to achieve the wholesome society waiting ahead.

Faith for androgyny will persist through the battle. Gaining strength and confidence will help to shield off conditioned male viewpoints on female behavior and ability.



more letters

No coverage

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform the campus and Bob Fuhrman that residence volleyball did not open last week nor did it open the week before that! For three weeks intramural volleyball has received a one-line review in the sports column and that one liner was the same this week, last week, and the week before that.

Come on Bob there are other intramural sports that go on around here than just football. There are some people on this campus who are very interested in volleyball. Obviously you are not one of them so volleyball activities have been omitted from the sports column. Is that right?

Since you obviously don't know anything about how the volleyball season has gone, the residence league is winding down to its final which should be played sometime next week. The open league is just before entering its post season tournament and sorority volleyball has been going on for some time now.

The least you could do is print some of the results and maybe take a blind shot in the dark at some predictions or is that asking for too much space that would infringe on the half page that is allotted for almighty football?

Would you mind getting off your can and covering some volleyball games. We have a club team, too, you know. If you had any knowledge whatsoever of past performances you could look at the pairings and find the name of a residence hall who has been in the finals for the past three years and who has been campus Champions for each of those three years. That's a remarkable achievement in itself.

I certainly hope everyone else on campus who is fed up with the Technician's lack of coverage for volleyball will write in and express their opinion.

Tim Greene
Sr. RPA

Crass cartoons

To the Editor:

It is a shame that the Technician is at such a loss for interesting material that they have to resort to printing an article on their own perverse cartoonist, J. Purvis.

Now I have nothing against our infamous Mr. Purvis except his crass cartoons which somehow slither their way onto the back page of this newspaper.

Of course, this may sound a little slanted and it is—but for a purpose. I wish to express my disapproval (sic) of the locker room-type subject matter he deals with and call attention to the fact that I am not alone in this opinion.

After each near-obscene cartoon is run, many letters pour onto the editors desk which do not make the paper and do not exactly award Purvis a star for commendable work.

Also, by Purvis' own admittance; there was only one response to his "Favorite Fantasy Contest." This ought to indicate to him that a probable favorite campus fantasy would be to witness the burning of his cartoon board.

In an old fable, the wind tried to blow a little boy's coat off. But the harder it blew, the tighter the boy bundled up against it. The lesson of this is that if Purvis wants to get proper attention as he says, "doing really nasty

cartoons" will only, by increasing people's aversion to his work, generate apathy.

From his interview, it is apparent that Purvis is a clever, creative person. So why doesn't he channel his talent into something more significant and entertaining than underground humor? If he did, we might reconsider and decide to spare his cartoon board.

F.N. Decker
Fr. E.E.

Forget jealousy

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent proposal of Student Body President, Blas Arroyo.

Mr. Arroyo proposes a merger of the Student Center and Student Government. I feel that Arroyo's proposal is irresponsible and that perhaps he lacks understanding of the workings of the Student Center structure.

Arroyo's statements seemed to convey that the Student Center and Student Government had always been joined up th the 1970's. This is baloney.

The facts are that they had always been separate except for a two-year period that former Student Body President Cathy Sterling separated the Student Center and Student Government. This was done chiefly because the merger was not working well and not because of the Vietnam War.

Arroyo contends that a merger would cause the Student Center President to be more open to the Student Body President's suggestions. If Arroyo or any future President has suggestions for the Student Center, then let he or she go down to the Student Center President's office

and make them just as anyone else would. If the Student Center President is not receptive to the suggestions, then perhaps Arroyo and future Student Body Presidents should develop their ability to be persuasive. For this, I suggest Dale Carnegie's book, *How to Win Friends and Influence People*.

I suggest that the student body leaders forget their petty jealousies, and grandiose power schemes and get on with pertinent business.

Brian Johnson
Former UAM member

Poor review

To the Editor:

Opinions are like noses (everybody has one) and I feel compelled to stick mine out. Everett Lewis, in the column headed "in my opinion" (*Technician*, 26 Oct. 77, p.6) maliciously attacked the Thompson Theatre production of *The Little Foxes*.

Besides insensitively criticizing the actors, costumes, set, and about anything else he could dream up, Lewis noted that, because the audience laughed on several occasions during the play, it had failed as a tragedy.

I ask it occurred to you, Mr. Lewis, that several parts of the play were supposed to be funny? How could anyone help from laughing when

Leo picks up the empty box that is supposed to contain the bonds and Ben says to him, "You... ass! Put it down! What are you going to do with it, eat it?"

Leo is the comic figure in this tragedy. If you'd go through your collection of plays, Mr. Lewis, you might find that many tragedies have their comic characters.

Mr. Lewis (I hesitate to call him Mr. Lewis because his logic is similar to that of a second grader) is not only a poor critic of the theatre, he is a poor excuse for a journalist.

In his effort to impress the readers of the Technician with his knowledge of the theatre, Lewis compiled a six-column spread of pompous bullsh*t. If I hadn't known better, I'd have thought that Lewis was writing his review of *The Little Foxes* for the high-society readers of *The New York Times*.

I, too, found the play funny in several parts, Mr. Lewis. But I'm afraid I found your article funnier.

Chuck Gaskin
Senior. LWE

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.

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OFFER EXPIRES: 11-12-77

Crooks and cons make a point

by Charles Lasitter
Staff Writer

If you watched the previews of the movie "A Piece of the Action," you might have been misled into believing that it is strictly a paw-slapping jive talking movie for "Bruthus" only. Well it just ain't so. This latest effort from Warner Brothers features funnyman

community center, at the risk of being otherwise revealed to their victims by Jones. (Ex cop Joshua Burke (Jones) talks to Manny Durrell (Poitier) and Dave Anderson (Cosby) in a series of anonymous telephone calls, and convinces them to do work for the community helping wayward kids find jobs instead of doing time. They go along with the deal, planning all the while to



Emmy winner Bill Cosby

jobs for them in the outside world.

The movie is really a self-criticism of blacks in their unwillingness to help themselves out of their social problems. It takes a close look at the defeatist and defiant attitude of young militant blacks, and the attitudes of social workers trying to help them out of their rut.

The movie is light enough to make it acceptable material for all ages, and it has enough action to keep it moving at a quick and interesting pace. The theme of the movie is contemporary, but it may have been a bit overworked in previous movies or shows for it to be innovative in this work.

In the latter stages of the movie, Mafia strongman Bruno (Tito Vandis) gets onto the trail of Durrell and Anderson, and conveys the idea that he wants his money back by kidnapping

Durrell's wife and threatening to kill her unless he get all of it.

To save the day, Jones comes up with some dirt on Bruno (lots of it) which could send him up the river, and Bruno has to settle for two-thirds of his money back, and must promise not to interfere with the pair or the incriminating evidence will get into the hands of the proper authorities.

The movie ends with the characters ready to live happily ever after, after the misfits have been reformed, and with Durrell and Anderson ready to marry the leading ladies.

The ending was really to good to be true, and it spoiled an otherwise good movie to some extent.

The movie deals with old problems in a new and somewhat innovative way, with a bit of humor thrown in to make a good story. Contrary to what you might think, it's not for "Bruthus" only.



Oscar winning actor Sidney Poitier

Bill Cosby, veteran actor Sidney Poitier and Mr. Business, James Earl Jones. It features Cosby and Poitier as sophisticated crooks and con artists who jilt mobsters and giant corporations out of some of their ill-earned money, and who themselves are connived into working for a local

locate the onerous Jones and manage to wiggle out of their stint with the community center. Denise Nicholas plays the part of the lovely Miss Lily French, who Cosby promptly falls in love with in the process of trying to straighten out a bunch of 30 rowdy kids and find

A Piece of the Action



Cosby and Poitier in another excellent comedy though "A Piece of the Action" is a bit more serious.

Entertainment

After eight years CSN records

The legacy continues

It's been eight years since Crosby, Stills and Nash recorded their first Atlantic album, in early 1969. Crosby, Stills and Nash, a largely acoustic LP of close harmonies recorded in the year of heavy metal, became an instant surprise classic. Nothing before had sounded quite like them...a distinct blend of three different voices and styles...Californian David Crosby of the folk-rock pioneering Byrds, Buffalo Springfield frontman Stephen Stills with a background of Southern folk and blues, and Graham Nash of Manchester, England, from the successful British vocal group the Hollies.

Their second album, simply titled CSN, has been released in May '77. Music has missed them dearly; many have attempted to fill their gap. But still, nothing sounds quite like Crosby, Stills and Nash.

The three regrouped under low profile in December '76. Stills had showed up backstage the previous August at a Crosby/Nash performance at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles. There was much to resolve from the stormy years gone by. But resolve they did. Crosby, Stills and Nash performed the last encore that night, "Teach Your Children," and the audience's warmly ecstatic reception lingered in their minds.

Both continued with their respective solo tours, and when they returned to L.A. in early winter, they discussed the idea of regrouping CSN. Remembers Nash: "We played each other our newest songs and talked seriously about it. As soon as we sang together, though, we realized that we were going to be able to sing real three-part...real three-part again. It was all over. We figured we'd get together and record immediately, keeping the tracks as sparse as possible. There's very little over-dubbing and we kept the players down to ourselves, George Perry (bassist), Craig Doerge (keyboards), and Joe Vitale (drums). The intention was to retain the basic magic of the first album..." Crosby: "You gotta understand that it's a natural balance

that takes place between me and Nash and Stills. Stills makes records with more drums and bass than I do. Leave me to myself and I make a record with just guitars and voices. Nash'll go down to his basement and sing piano songs into his two-track..."

Stills: "That's why we make different, stronger music together than we do apart. It's the old sound, but best of all, it's fresh. The Mills Brothers we ain't."

Their early history, of course, is well-known. Fresh from their respective bands, Crosby and Stills formed an alliance in '68. Together they recorded a demo of their songs, among them Crosby's "Guinnevere" and Stills' "49 Bye-Byes." Shortly afterwards, at the Laurel Canyon home of Joni Mitchell, Crosby and Stills met and sang with Graham Nash, in town playing with the Hollies. The three men never looked back. Their first album established such masterworks as "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," "Wooden Ships," "Long Time Gone," and "Lady of the Island." It was a tribute to guitarist Neil Young's greatness that CSN invited the former Buffalo Springfielder to jam. Young added a new direction to the group and their careers. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young was as turbulent as it was spectacular. The band parted ways in '71, after the recording of their only studio album together, *Deja Vu*. Young is currently pursuing his solo career with Crazy Horse.

Now Crosby, Stills and Nash are happy to have continued the legacy they never finished in 1969. "It was important," says Crosby, "not to be too intimidated by work we'd already done. Every time the subject came up during the sessions, one to us would end it with a firm 'No History!'"

Crosby, Stills and Nash are appearing in the Greensboro Coliseum on Nov. 12. Tickets are still available to this classic performance—one that should not be missed.



Crosby, Stills & Nash bring their unique harmony to Greensboro Coliseum Nov. 12.

Dance concert coming to Raleigh

Raleigh is a city in which dance is an ever-growing popular indoor sport for the spectator as well as for the participant. The Nov. 11 and 12 residency of the New York-based Kathryn Posin Dance Company promises to provide ample interest for all types of dance buffs. Master classes and a lecture-demonstration on Friday, Nov. 11, will be followed by a Saturday night concert at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Since its inception in 1970,

the seven-member Kathryn Posin Dance Company has attracted steadily increasing recognition as a major young dance company with its national tours and its invitations to the American Dance Festival, the Dance Umbrella, and other major dance events. Kathryn Posin has been named an Affiliate Artist since 1974—performing and teaching in various communities throughout the U. S., for elementary school children and hospital patients in Indiana and before

steelworkers in Pittsburgh. Her choreography is performed by such major dance companies as the Eliot Feld Ballet and the 5 by 2 Dance Company, and she has ongoing collaborations with several of America's most prominent young composers.

The Kathryn Posin Dance Company offers the best of classical lyricism blended with a contemporary look. Elements from ballet, modern and rock dance are fused into a poetic idiom that *The New York*

Times called "unusually virtuosic...the steps seem to burst out of nowhere." The rich visual imagery, wrote Doris Hering (*Dance Magazine*) is "incredibly moving...a mysterious blending of delight and precariousness."

Tickets for the Nov. 12 concert are \$3 for children, students and those over 65, and \$4 for the general public. They are on sale now at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. Please call 737-3105 for information and reservations.

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Harrelson Lecture Series

Kalapana will be appearing at the State this evening



Kalapana, Hawaii's newest rock sensation, is now in the process of recording their second album, "Kalapana II."

Roy Ayers plays it all

Stewart Theatre hosts Ubiquity

Roy Ayers Ubiquity, a unique taste of progressive jazz rhythm and blues with the soft touch, comes to Stewart Theatre for two performances on Wednesday, Nov. 9. This is the second event in the 1977-78 Jazz Series at Stewart Theatre.

It hasn't taken long for Roy to solidify his standing among the top practitioners of the vibes. As one reviewer said of a set at New York's Village Vanguard, "Roy Ayers brings a controlled fire to his performance. He runs up and down the keys of his vibes with deft craftsmanship. He can stir himself to a driving tempo or he can just groove. Either way he has complete control of himself and his instrument."

Of the same engagement, another critic observed that "the audience said almost as much about the music as the music itself. I was probably the only one that wasn't a famous musician, mainstream or

advant-garde. That means that Roy Ayers is being listened to by his peers"—perhaps the ultimate accolade.

But Roy's skills are known to more than an elite coterie of colleagues—and extend far beyond mere manual dexterity. Attuned to the best elements of a wide variety of music, from jazz to soul to Latin and rock, he has gathered around him a crew of musicians who share his tastes and talents. Live and on record, their work is consistently exciting, soulful and dynamic—and increasingly popular in both pop and jazz circles. Altogether, the Roy Ayers Ubiquity is one of the brightest aggregations in contemporary music.

The variety and sophistication of Roy's musical viewpoint are very much the product of his background. In fact, music's been the main part of his life since early childhood. "My

mother," says Roy, "was the single most important inspiration to begin and continue my career in music. She was a piano teacher, and I was tinkling on the piano as soon as I could reach the keys." Roy played steel guitar in public school and on into high school, but found his true vocation at 17. That's when he heard the exotic Latin-jazz of Cal Tjader and the soft ethereal sound of the MJQ's Milt Jackson. From then on it was the vibraphone (to the everlasting joy of his avid following).

Roy's big break came in 1966. He sat in with Herbie Mann at the Lighthouse and, in time-honored show business fashion, was hired on the spot. He remained with the group for over three years as a featured artist, gaining valuable experience and, in due course, international acclaim. In 1967, Roy was voted Top New Star on vibes in *Down Beat* and has

continued to register well in their Established Talent category.

Ultimately, Roy formed his own group; the talented crew took on the title Roy Ayers Ubiquity—an apt description for music that is indeed "in all places at the same time."

"There are so many variations and degrees in the music of Ubiquity," says Roy, "that it is difficult to put it into one category." Jazz, rock, Latin, soul—all have a place in the Ubiquitous scheme of things. And as *Down Beat* pointed out, "Ayers' group is capable of playing it all...and most important, all of it rings true."

Tickets will be on sale at the door for both the 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. performances. The box office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. For more information, please call Stewart Theatre at 737-3105.

Everybody at sometime in their life would like to retreat to the pleasant setting of a Hawaiian island—that almost forgotten paradise that is part of our nation, yet so remote and inaccessible it hardly seems to exist. A gentle tropical breeze, a warm Pacific sun, the clear blue waters and graceful palm trees all come to mind when one mentions the very name.

As for the music of the islands, there is again the same quality of serenity as the setting: gaily strummed ukulele chords and gentle island drums and a few unintelligible phrases of Hawaiian, all done before the lush scenery of the island paradise.

That may be what comes to mind at the mention of the name, but the actual scene in Hawaii is very different today. The music has swept over the islands has all of the command of a hurricane and the power of a live volcano. That music is the music of Hawaii's newest rock sensation—Kalapana.

That was in 1975 and Kalapana has not looked back since. They began with filling the Toppe Ada Shoppe to capacity each night they performed and then journeyed to the mainland to cut their first disc with Abartor Records. Even with out the benefit of national distribution the album has managed to sell over 125,000 in Hawaii and continues to sell as Kalapana moves on the mainland.

In June, 1976, the band added two more members to round out and diversify the sound of the group and began to record their second album, *Kalapana II*. That album paved the way for the band's assault on the mainland with dates to Berkeley, Los Angeles, Chicago, Richmond and Raleigh.

Since that successful evening at The Pier several months ago, the band has returned to their home in Hawaii to pack the house where ever they played.

They have just released the new *Kalapana III* album and started another mainland assault which will bring them to Raleigh once again, this time to the prestigious State Theatre downtown.

Tonight the soft-rock volcano will appear at the State Theatre, downtown, at 8 p.m. to create that alluring sound of the mystical island paradise. Tickets are not sold out yet; and, as always, there is plenty of free parking.



Opera star well received

The rich resonant baritone voice of Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill rang through the rafters of Reynolds this past weekend, delighting a warm and receptive Friends of the College audience.

Crier

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.

POULTRY Science Club will meet on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Scott 131. Members attend.

MED TECH Club will visit the Chapel Hill Lab Wednesday. Bus leaves at 2:15. A trip to the Rex Lab is planned for Nov. 16 and the bus leaves at 2:30. Sign up outside Dr. Grant's office.

INTRAMURAL basketball - League entries now being accepted in 210 Carmichael for Independent, Wildcard, Faculty and Friday Night Divisions thru Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. A rep from each Wildcard and Independent team must attend an organizational meeting Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in room 211.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see the 1934 Busby Berkeley musical, "Dames."

BIG BROTHER needed to be a male companion to a 17 year old. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E Student Center, 737-3193.

RALEIGH Wesley Foundation will meet Tuesday in Fairmont Methodist Church at 5:30 for supper and a program. Bring \$1 for supper.

BICYCLE CLUB presents "Around the World on a Bicycle," Lloyd Summer's spectacular show, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Livestock Building meeting room on the State fairgrounds. Admission \$1 (50 cents for members).

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

RRR MAJORS and guests: Tickets to the Recreation and Parks Department's Nov. 19 Pig-Pickin' may be purchased this week in the Billmore lobby. \$3/person for all you can eat (pork, hushpuppies, coleslaw, beer, and soda). Activities begin about 2 p.m. at the dairy pavilion.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Kilgore 121. All welcome.

ENGINEERING Seniors wishing to apply for the Knights of St. Patrick should pick up applications in their departmental office and return them to RD232 by Dec. 9.

WHOEVER is the owner of a white Datsun 1200 who got his/her radio & speakers ripped off on the top of the parking deck on Nov. 3 please call 833-7893.

BASKETBALL officials-Interested? Sign up in room 210, Carmichael. Clinic Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 211.

ANS WILL sponsor a talk by Lt. Olfiver of the Navy today at 4 p.m. in BU 1202. Topic: Navy's nuclear program. All welcome.

TAU BETA PI meeting for current members Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in DA429. Constitutional amendments will be voted on, and a discussion on the upcoming banquet.

PRE-VET Club members visiting Dr. Harrington's clinic Thursday should call 737-3202 by Tuesday to reserve a seat on the bus, which leaves from the Riddick Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m.

LEGAL problems?—The Division of Student Affairs provides free legal advice for students. For an appointment call 737-2963 or come to Peele 204.

JUNIORS: Burlington Industries wants to talk with five juniors in Business Management Nov. 15 about a Summer Program with Burlington Industries. Sign-Up in 28 Dabney.

STATES MATES Club for wives of undergraduate students will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in King Village Community Room, Building Q. Program on Marriage Counseling. All welcome.

SAILING CLUB meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in HA 135.

FOUND — Lady's wrist watch in Riddick parking lot. Owner may claim at campus Security office.

POLITICAL Science Club and Wake County ACLU will present the movie, "The Trial of Sacco and Vanzetti" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Riddick Auditorium. Prof. R.G. O'Brien will be the featured lecturer. All welcome.

WORSHIP Experience: "A Black Perspective," guest speaker Rev. Dr. D.A. Peace, New Spirit Gospel Choir, Tuesday in the Student Center ballroom.

AG: ENGINEERS meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. Dinner at 6 p.m.

ACS MEETS Tuesday at 7:30 in DAB 210 Dr. Hank of the Chem. Dept. will speak. Christmas Party plans, and sign up for CPR classes.

LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in GA3533 Mattamuskeet trip plans, and Manley Fuller will speak on his alligator research in coastal NC. All welcome.

CIRCLE K Club dinner meeting tonight at 6 p.m. Pick up dinner and go to Brown Room.

ROOMS Priority deadline for current residents and waiting list applicants to submit a room application and rental payment is this Friday. After then, applications will be accepted on a first come first served basis and assignments will be made as long as space is available.

"TEA FOR Tuesday" series presents "Nutrition" Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the E.S. King Village Community Center. All welcome.

FREE PUPPIES — 8 weeks old, paper trained. Will be small dogs. Very cute and lovable. Call 833-9857 after 5:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN Student Movement discussion Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room. Topic: Hoses.

Cartoonist's Meeting:

Tonight at 7 pm in the Technician office.

Classifieds

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Record performances

Pack superb, Lions victorious

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

The game of life is full of harsh realities. State's football team found that out the hard way Saturday afternoon at Carter Stadium.

How come almost every time someone wins, someone else has to lose? If it's possible to rise above the aforementioned fact of life, the Wolfpack improved its record to 6-4 while being on the short end of 21-17 bloodcurdler against seventh-ranked Penn State.

"It took the No. 7 team in the country to beat us today," said disappointed, but very proud State coach Bo Rein. "There were two great football teams out there today."

"I can't say enough about our guys, especially the seniors, who probably played their best game ever. It could have been a great, great game that spurred us on. Now we just have to build from it."

Tough game

Many people thought mighty Penn State wouldn't have any trouble rolling over the Pack. As it turned out, it was easy—easy like a Saturday night in Las Vegas.

"They gave us a bleeping run for the money," admitted one huge, mud-packed Penn State lineman as he trotted off the field.

Less than a minute earlier, Nittany Lion quarterback Chuck Fusina had thrown a perfect 11-yard scoring strike to split end Scott Fitzkee to give the visitors the final 21-17 advantage with 58 seconds left.

It had taken Fusina only 13 plays, 97 seconds and two timeouts to direct the 83-yard comeback drive that preserved Penn State's lofty

national ranking and major bowl hopes. During the crucial march, the sharpshooter completed six passes.

Fusina's uncanny ability to take what the Wolfpack defense gave him was perhaps the key to the game's outcome. He read the Pack defense like the funny papers all afternoon long. His dartlike passes sliced up State's defensive secondary with the deft precision of a venerable New England farmer carving his Thanksgiving bird. The junior quarterback rewrote the Penn State record book with 315 yards passing, 22 completions and 36 attempts.

Perfect throwing

"He threw some passes I haven't seen in college football," marveled Rein. "Several times he was right on the button with tosses that had to be over the linebacker but in front of the cornerback. It's hard to defend against a passer like that. You've got to give Penn State credit. We got out in front of them twice in the second half and they came back to score against us. We did everything we could against a talented football team."

State running back Ted Brown had another great game. He set a school single-game rushing record by racking up 251 yards, breaking his own mark of 227 set against Clemson in 1975.

The Pack, with Brown darting for huge chunks of yards, had forged ahead early in the fourth quarter. A one-yard plunge by fullback Billy Ray Vickers had finalized the Pack's 77-yard, 13-play thrust.

Prior to Penn State's closing touchdown, the Pack had dominated the game. State totally controlled possession of the ball, running 93

offensive plays, 19 more than Penn State. Even when the Pack was trailing 7-3 at the half, it had controlled the ball for 20 minutes or twice as long as the Nittany Lion's had.

Significantly, State had wasted two golden scoring opportunities, being stopped at the PSU two and 30 before finally settling for a 25-yard field goal by Jay Sherrill that cut the spread to 7-3 at intermission.

Quick score

Fusina had directed Penn State to a lightning-quick, 80-yard touchdown drive at the outset of the game. A 36-yard reception by sure-handed Jimmy Cefalo put the Lions' up 7-0 before State's offense had lined up for a single play.

State jumped to a 10-7 lead with 6:01 left in the third quarter on an 80-yard drive that was highlighted by Brown's 66-yard burst on a draw play. Brown danced into the end zone from seven yards out.

The Nittany Lions regained the lead in this seesaw battle when Matt Suhey scored on a two-yard drive that completed a 76-yard, 10-play drive.

After State surged ahead 17-14, it appeared the Pack was on the verge of its biggest win since Rein took over as coach last year. When State's defense forced PSU to punt midway in the fourth quarter, most of the 44,800 fans erupted. The Wolfpack used up over three valuable minutes before punting it.

Then entered Fusina, who must rank right up there with Jack the Ripper, the Boston Strangler and Mrs. O'Leary's cow as someone you would most like to have on your side when damage must be done. Fusina methodically

directed the Lions upfield to the winning score as rigor mortis slowly descended on the spirited State fans.

Little time

After that it was apparent that nothing short of a minor miracle would give the Wolfpack a victory it richly deserved. It had 52 seconds and two timeouts to cover 70 yards. Pack quarterback Johnny Evans was promptly thrown for a 12-yard loss by PSU tackle Matt Miller before he was intercepted on fourth down just before time ran out.

Both teams moved the ball with relative ease. State, which had been unable to score much recently, got untracked, getting 28 first downs while the Nittany Lions accumulated 26. Penn State had a slim 472 to 470 yard advantage in total offense. Imagine, 942 yards total offense and 54 first downs with two players—Fusina and Brown—responsible for a whopping 566 of it.

"There wasn't a key to the game," said PSU coach Joe Paterno, who is America's winningest active college football coach. "Both teams moved the ball well and both played with a lot of emotion. They played a super football game. They took the best of everything that everybody had run against us this year and put it together. They did a lot of things and did them well."

"It's like one of the reporters called it . . . an almost season," assessed senior defensive back Ralph Stringer, who was leaving the Carter Stadium dressing room for the last time as a player. "Five years from now people won't say you almost won. They won't look at that. They'll remember what your record was . . . whether you won or lost."



Staff photo by Chris Seward
Ted Brown, wearing a different jersey, set a school single-game rushing record when he accumulated 251 yards Saturday.

David Carroll

The Best

It is getting rather difficult to find something new to say about State running back Ted Brown, for Saturday he did it again. He had another great game, which is like saying the sun always sets in the west.

Brown ran over, under and around a tight-fisted Penn State defense that had allowed a paltry 90 yards rushing per game before facing the Wolfpack's wonderboy. All the High Point junior did was establish a new school single-game rushing record of 251 yards, eclipsing his own mark of 227 set against Clemson in 1975. He also set school records for torn jerseys and carrying the ball 37 times, absorbing enough physical punishment to put him in traction for life.

But Brown has time for the pain. He'll take his bumps and bruises and even a broken bone if misfortune comes his way. However, Saturday he suffered the worst injury of all—a broken heart. And they don't mend so easily.

Despite putting on the most spectacular show of his illustrious career, Brown's Wolfpack fell short in its bid to upset seventh-ranked Penn State, losing 21-17 in the final minute.

"When you play like that it's the worst kind of game to lose," said Brown as his eyes seemed to drop back in the pocket. "It was all for nothing because winning is what counts. I don't know. When you lose it's hard to say it's your best game. If we had won it might have been the best. We did a lot of good things today. It's a shame we lost."

Versatile performer

State coach Bo Rein kidded all week about how much Ted would have to do Saturday. "We've already got a room at Wake Hospital so he can rest," smiled the young coach, who also had Brown playing wide receiver and wingback. "Ted was all over the place out there. We used him as a wingback, as a wide receiver, anything we could think of. Penn State has a big, physical defense that tries to force your attack inside against the big people in the middle. So we knew we had to come up with some different looks . . . different wrinkles to sustain an outside attack and keep their defense loose. And Ted was outstanding."

Brown was also the Pack's leading receiver, catching four passes for 25 yards, giving him 276 all-purpose yards. His 251 yards rushing is also the most that anyone has ever gained against the Nittany Lions, breaking the old mark of 224 yards set last year by Heisman Trophy Winner Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh. Obviously, Penn State walked off the field very impressed with Brown.

"Brown is better than Tony Dorsett," said Lion linebacker Rick Donaldson. "He runs harder than Dorsett. I hit him several times, but I couldn't take him back."

"Brown has always been tough for us," said Paterno. "I said before the game that he one of the great backs in the country, and he didn't do anything to change my mind. What did he gain? 450 yards?"

Dazzling runs

Brown, as anyone who rushes for over 200 yards does, had a number of dazzling runs, including one 66-yarder that set up a touchdown in the third quarter. However, he gave his offensive line much of the credit for his constantly being on the verge of breaking loose to Hillsborough Street.

"Those guys are good," emphasized Brown. "I can't say enough about all of them. They dug in against the number seven team in the country and gave me plenty of room to run. And most of them will be back next year."

Brown has now improved his season's rushing total to 1,110 yards and his career mark to 3,111 yards. If he gains 60 yards at Duke this week he will also become State's all-time single-season rushing leader, passing the 1,189 yards Stan Fritts rambled for in 1974. But Brown could care less. His only concern is the Pack's success.

"We could have easily had a 10-win season this year," reflected Brown as he moved his filing cabinet of a body in a folding chair in the Wolfpack locker room. "Take away two or three things that happened and we would have had a great season. But you can't do that. I knew we were playing the seventh-ranked team in the nation and that always boosts your morale. We knew if we beat Penn State that we'd have a good chance at a bowl game. When you have a goal like that, it makes everyone try harder. Now I'll just have to get ready to run my best against Duke."

Nobody does it better.

Sports

Eight / Technician

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Fusina passes Penn State to win

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

Penn State players trotted thankfully off the field with a single finger raised to the sky.

The Nittany Lions had escaped the unfriendly Wolfpack den with a last minute touchdown pass and could now breathe a heart-felt sigh of relief in the safe confines of the locker room.

"It was a good, hard football game between two good teams," said a relieved and perspiring Penn State coach Joe Paterno after it was all over. "We just had the ball last."

Quarterback Chuck Fusina showed why Penn State has traveled the friendly skies with the pass more this year than probably any team has under Paterno, as he adroitly dissected the State defense in the final three minutes to save the Lions.

Fusina tough

"Chuck needed this kind of game," said Paterno. "He just doesn't realize how good he is. He is a superb passer and a tough competitor."

Trailing 17-14, Fusina guided Penn State 83 yards in 13 plays,

passing 11 yards to split end Scott Fitzkee for the game winner with 58 seconds left.

"I told Scott to change his route," recalled the soft-natured Fusina, who broke Penn State records with 22 completions, 36 attempts and 315 yards passing in the game. "They were covering up the inside well so I told him to run a flag and he ran a really good 10-yard pattern."

"The first thing I did when I caught it was to look back and see if there were any flags," remembered Fitzkee, who caught three Fusina passes. "The next thing I knew everyone was all over me. It was a great feeling."

Big draw play

Despite his passing heroics, which included six completions in the winning drive, Fusina tabbed a running play as the key play of the drive.

"They were in a prevent defense," continued the personable junior from McKees Rock, Pa., "and we caught them stunting a few times. The big draw play (a 16-yard burst by Matt Suhey to the State 21) was the big play of the drive. It put us in great position."

The pressure was on the seventh-ranked Lions when they took possession but the cool quarterback did not have time to worry about it.

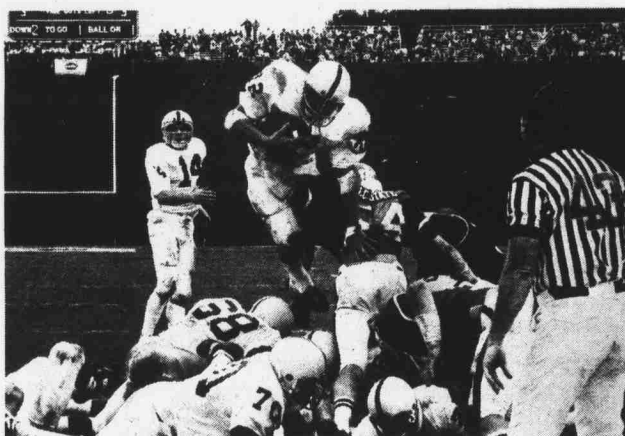
"You don't really feel the pressure in a situation like that," continued Fusina. "There are too many other things to think about. There is actually less pressure there than at other times."

With several bowl scouts in attendance, it was a critical game for the post-season aspirations of both teams and the

Nittany Lions showed why they are a national power every year.

"It's great to be in a tough game and win," said Fusina. "We were in a tough game against Kentucky and lost it. This was a big one for us."

Senior flanker Jimmy Cefalo, who made a remarkable catch



Staff photo by Art Howard
Matt Suhey scores on a one-yard plunge in the third quarter. His touchdown gave Penn State a short-lived 14-10 lead in a seesaw battle which the Nittany Lions won 21-17.

for a 36-yard touchdown in the first quarter, called it "the best Penn State win since I've been here."

"When we got into the drive a few plays I was confident we could do it because they were a little less aggressive. It's such a hostile environment, especially

down here, that when we went onto the field I wasn't sure. But after a few plays I knew we could do it," continued the sure-handed receiver. "When you win like this it's a better feeling than winning by 40 point. You can get complacent sometimes, but his game really woke us up. I was surprised at

Shea, Benoit qualify for AIAU

by Peter Brunnick
Staff Writer

The State women's cross country team saw its chance for a trip to the national finals halted here Friday as the Wolfpack took third in the Region II championship. Tennessee and a tough squad from Eastern Kentucky tied for first in the team standings with 45 points, followed by State's 81.

The poor weather played a major role in the race as the poor footing and humidity that reached into the 90's took its toll on many of the runners.

Running a confident race, Tennessee's Brenda Webb took top honors with a fine 17:11 clocking over the 5,000 meter course. State's Julie Shea set a blistering pace through the race's early stages while Webb seemed content to sit back. By midway through the race Shea had opened a 80-yard gap over

Well, but it soon became



Staff photo by Chris Seward
State's Julie Shea collapsed after finishing fifth in the Region II cross country championship here Friday.

apparent that the early pace was beginning to take its toll on her. With a half mile to go, Webb passed the struggling Shea and cruised on to an easy victory, finishing some 23 sec-

onds ahead of Duke's Ellison Goodall.

Joan Benoit was the top finisher for the Wolfpack as she took fourth in 17:56, just one second behind Susan Schaefer

some of the short patterns they gave us after we passed the 50 because we have such a good kicker in Matt Bahr."

Record performances

It took a record performance by Fusina to offset the brilliant running of State halfback Ted Brown, who set a new records of his own with 251 yards in 37 carries.

"Brown has always been tough for us (close to 300 yards in previous two games against Penn State)," praised Paterno. "I said before the game that he was one of the great backs in the country and he didn't do anything to change my mind. What did he gain? 450 yards?"

Defensive tackle Matt Miller, who intercepted a Johnny Evans pass in the waning seconds to seal the verdict, was in total agreement with his coach.

"Brown was spectacular. He really hits the hole well and has excellent balance. They played an excellent game and executed very well. We made some adjustments in the second half but we still couldn't stop him."

Miller summed it up aptly when he quipped, "The good Lord was with us today at the end."

With a little help from Fusina.

Pack women take third

State drops first meet

Georgia Tech defeated State 170-195 Friday in its opening gymnastics meet of the season.

Scott Slackback led the Wolfpack in all-around competition and Steve Robinson served some outstanding vaulting.

Pack second in ACC

CHAPEL HILL — Surprising Duke easily captured the Atlantic Coast Conference cross country championship here Saturday while State finished a strong second.

The Blue Devils finished with a 56 and the Pack had a 71. Following State, in order, were Virginia, Clemson, North Carolina, Maryland and Wake Forest.

Unexpectedly the Tar Heels, which had gone undefeated in regular season competition, wended up a shocking fifth.

As expected, though, Carolina's Ralph King and Gary Hofstetter placed one-two in the individual race.

Judo Club

finishes second

The State Judo Club finished second behind USC Spartanburg in the first collegiate meet in the Carolinas.

State will host the first judo meet here Saturday, Dec. 3, in Carmichael Gym.