

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Heavy course load cited

Qubain resigns from post

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

Yousef Qubain, vice-president of the Union Activities Board said yesterday that because of a heavy class schedule, he plans to hand in his letter of resignation to the UAB today.

"The job requires a lot of time and work," said Qubain. "I am finishing up my undergraduate requirements and taking courses for my master's, and I don't have enough time to put into the job and do it well."

David Hinton, UAB president, said that he had been concerned about Qubain

because he hadn't been available to do some of the vice-presidential duties recently. "I was wondering to what extent he would be able to perform these duties throughout the year," said Hinton.

"I am glad that he resigned before any other drastic action had to be taken," Hinton added. "There was a possibility that he might have been removed by the board if he hadn't resigned."

"I understand that Qubain has been under some academic pressure which has led to his resignation," said Hinton. "He has a very heavy course load, and registered late due to his trip to London," he continued.

Brita Tate, Qubain's advisor, explained that Qubain had fallen behind in his studies because of his work with the Student Center last year. He is a senior in Civil Engineering in his fifth year at State.

Qubain served as vice-president for the UAB during the first half of last year, and then took over the presidency when Wayne Cooper resigned from the position as UAB president.

Qubain also served as president of the International Student Board during the 1975-76 school year.

Qubain stated that he plans to return to the Programs Office and aid the UAB any way he can, as soon as he can get his courses straight.

Qubain said that he appreciated the work that people in the Programs Office had done to help him in the past, especially Associate Dean Henry Bowers and Lee McDonald, Student Center program director.

The appointment for the position of UAB vice-president will be made by Hinton, subject to approval by the Student Center Board of Directors. The Board of Directors consists of Bowers, two faculty members, and several students.

Hinton plans to interview all applicants, and his decision will be based on the students' knowledge of advertising, and how they seem to deal with other people. "I want someone that can work well with me as well as with other people," said Hinton.

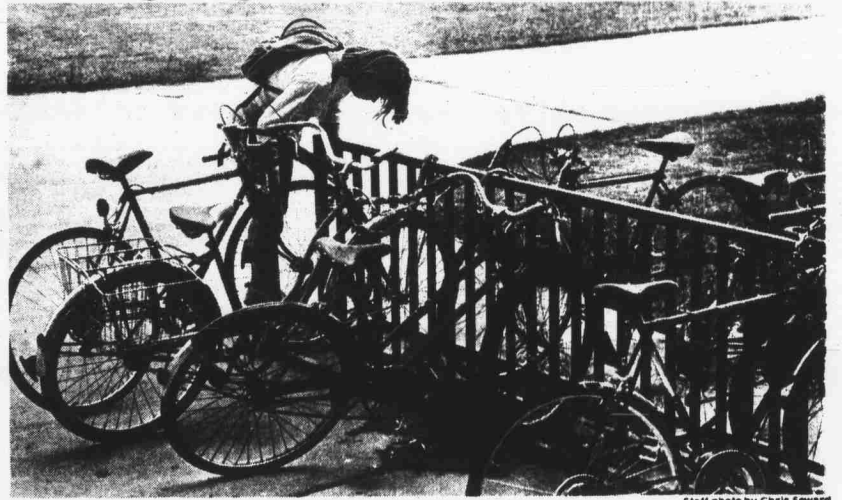
The duties of vice-president include serving as the director for all advertising of UAB events. The vice-president serves as a liaison officer between the Student Center and the campus community.

He is also responsible for the publication of any upcoming events by displaying posters and flyers, and by seeing that the newspapers are informed of campus events.

"One requirement that I will make of the Vice-president is that he will set up office hours at which time he will be in his office," said Hinton. "It is important that people be able to know where they can reach him when they need to speak with him and arrange for advertising," he explained.

Hinton approximated that office hours would take up eight to 10 hours a week for the vice-president. All UAB officers have certain hours at which time they must be in their office.

According to Hinton, applications for vice-president are being accepted at the Programs Office on the third floor of the Student Center until Friday, Sept. 23. Applications may be picked up from the Programs Office.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

The bicycle thief

Maybe this will keep them out! But then, it has been pretty easy for them to gnaw through those three-inch chains. I should have gone by Metcalf last night and let Circle K engrave my license number onto it. Well, they will be on East Campus Sept. 20, and West Campus Oct. 4. Then whoever steals my bike will get caught, and I can get my bike back!

Honors programs attract benefit brighter students

by John Fleisher
Staff Writer

Although making the dean's list—or simply passing every course—usually satisfies the ambitions of most students, there are those whose academic appetites are greater and require even higher goals. For these people, most of the schools at State have honors programs in which opportunities for special achievement in a certain field are abundant.

Of the eight schools at State, six have specific honors programs. One of these is the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, headed by Arthur C. Menius.

"We have a very fine honors program, which allows each individual student to utilize his talents to the fullest extent," he stated. "The specific programs vary within the school, but the interests of the individual are always emphasized."

Menius explained that Physical and Math Science students who have an overall grade point average of 3.5 are eligible for the program; however, they must also exhibit a special interest in the particular field. A committee then considers those people who meet the requirements and extends invitations to a selected number to enter.

"Last year, we had a total of 17 students in the program, and we are hoping for more this year," Menius said. "It is an instructive, fun and extremely rewarding experience."

A second honors program is in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences which formerly was the School of Liberal Arts. Dean William Toole explained that in this area, the programs vary from area to area.

"We have a number of different disciplines in this school, of course. Therefore, the specific details of the operations are left up to the department heads. Most of them require a minimum Grade Point Average of 3.0 (though some are higher,) and the programs are subject to periodic changes by the dean."

Toole said that six of the eight departments have honors programs, while

the other two, economics and history, are planning them. They consist of a core of special courses which include extra reading and writing, or perhaps an extended research paper.

The Agriculture and Life Science School's honors program is headed by H. B. Craig.

"We first extend offers to students with a 3.0 average," he said. "Our programs consist of a regular curriculum in which all students participate, and an extra one-credit-hour seminar. There are approximately 25 students in each seminar class, and they are allowed to select their own topics of discussion."

"So far, a vast array of areas have been covered: The energy crisis, for example, the population explosion, and abortion. We can study as many as eight topics per semester."

Craig added that the upper-classman program tends to center around research rather than classes.

"Juniors and Seniors are given titles of available projects and they select the one they wish to work on," said Craig. "They can get plenty of faculty aid, of course, and can take as long as two years to complete their work. The honors program considerably enriches the regular course work, and I would like to see every eligible person participate."

The School of Engineering, with Ralph Fadum as the department leader, had one of the first honors programs on the State campus.

"Ours was started nearly 20 years ago and is composed of several special honors courses designed specially for exceptional students," said Fadum. "David Marshand is the chairman of the committee that extends invitations to the students. The minimum GPA ranges around the 3.2 level."

Fadum said that upon graduating with honors, engineers are presented with a special certificate commemorating their exploits.

Leroy Saylor is head of the honors program in the Forest Resources school. (See "Departments," page 2)



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Don't spill the beans!

These State men seem to have made quite a mess while trying to refill a much set upon bean-bag chair. From their carelessness, one can see that they would give a hill of beans for a soft and comfortably overstuffed chair.

Queen to attend bowl game

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

State's chosen 1977 Homecoming Queen may receive more than the traditional crown and bouquet of roses this year. A six-day, all-expense-paid trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami could be awarded to Miss Wolfpack 1977.

The Associated Collegiate Press of Minneapolis, Md., will select the most outstanding College Homecoming Queen in each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

According to Gary Gardenhire, president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, which sponsors the Miss Wolfpack contest, each selected "best in the state" Homecoming Queen will ride on a float in the Orange Bowl Parade depicting the 51 Homecoming Queens, and in the Orange Bowl Marching Band Festival.

"In addition, the Queen will participate in the pre-game festivities which include a New Year's Eve party and a Boat/Yacht Parade on Biscayne Bay," said Gardenhire.

The chosen North Carolina queen will attend the Orange Bowl game on Jan. 2

and attend a post-game banquet for the two competing Orange Bowl teams.

Each of the 51 selected Homecoming Queens will win for their school a \$500 scholarship. This scholarship will be added to the general scholarship fund of the school in the name of the Homecoming Queen.

State's contestant

According to Gardenhire, APO will be entering State's Miss Wolfpack in the competition. Candidates for State's Homecoming Queen will be selected by a panel of six to ten faculty members and administration at State on Sept. 24. Students will then vote for one of the eight finalists on Sept. 27 and 28. Miss Wolfpack 1977 will be announced during halftime of the State-Maryland game on Oct. 1.

Contestants for the "best in the state" Homecoming Queen will be judged on a scale similar to State's own Homecoming Queen.

Academic standard, extracurricular achievements, personal interests, good-grooming, and other appearance factors will be part of the judging criteria.

According to Malcolm Kittrell, APO's chairman for the Miss Wolfpack contest, applications for Homecoming Queen may be picked up at Jeff Mann's office at Harris hall, at the Information Desk on the second floor of the Student Center, and at the magazine rack of the Old Student Union.

All applicants must be sponsored by a University-recognized organization. Applications must be mailed and postmarked by Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Correction

In Monday's *Technician* it was stated that Marianne Turnbull is the director of a newly created Department of Health Education. Such a department has not been created. However, Turnbull is the Health Educator for Clark Infirmary, and was hired to enhance the program at Clark Infirmary by instructing students in various aspects of Health Education.

Open House

High school students to enjoy football weekend at State

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest will not be the only visitors to Wolfpack Country Sept. 24 as State holds its fourth annual statewide open house for high school students.

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Office, the Department of Student Affairs, the Department of Agricultural Exchange, statewide alumni and local communities, high school students from North Carolina's 100 counties will have the opportunity to observe individual school exhibits and demonstrations and enjoy college football Saturday night at the State-Wake Forest game.

LeRoy Saylor, chairman of the Open House Committee, said more than 3,000 high school students are expected to participate in the open house activities which start at 9 a.m.

Assistant Director of News Information Service Graham Jones said the open house is designed to introduce the Land-Grant University to students interested in the sciences, technologies, humanities and arts taught at State.

"This is something that has been going on for some time now," Jones said. "It used to be that each school had its own open house program, but four years ago we united the schools so there would be one all-school open house."

Aside from the educational exhibits, students will also have questions answered on financial aid, career counseling and placement, admissions requirements and other aspects of university life.

Students will register at Reynolds Coliseum and get an overall view of the campus. Minibuses will then fan students out across the campus to visit individual academic departments. These tours will be conducted with the help of student

leaders, service organizations and faculty members.

Jones said the open house program was publicized through several methods.

"We sent mailings to high schools from the chancellor, student affairs and other groups," Jones said. "Brochures and posters were placed in the high schools and some schools are trying to provide a car-pool type of ride for students from each county."

Exhibits planned

Jones said the students will have a wide variety of exhibits and demonstrations to

observe.

"Students will have a chance to watch food from the development stage of new varieties, go to the campus green houses, observe pest control methods, and see the construction of harvesters," he said. "The nuclear reactor, Laser laboratories, and the paper making machine will all be on view."

Students will also be able to watch the State-Wake Forest game that night at a reduced rate.

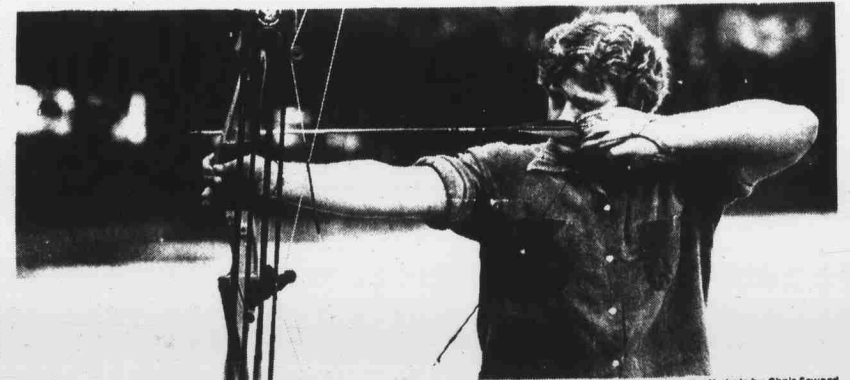
Wake Forest, who has defeated State for the past two years, will be opening their ACC season with the State game. State will be entering the contest for its

second conference game with a 1-0 record. Always a rivalry, the game is sure to be a tremendous show for the students.

"Tickets will be \$3," Jones said. "Students will have the opportunity to buy the tickets when they register that morning."

According to Assistant Athletics Director Frank Weedon, open house students will be seated in sections 1,9, and 10.

"If we have more than 3,500 students estimated we will round up more tickets," Weedon said. "State students should not worry, however. These seats will not be taken from their section."



Staff photo by Chris Seward

William Tell?

Take aim! This guy seems intent upon whatever he happens to be shooting. But, just what is he shooting? Is it his English professor? Or perhaps that girl who turned him down last week?



Never too old to learn

Special student enrollment up

by Donna Foglia
Staff Writer

To the Continuing Education Department of State, a student is ageless, for one is never too old to learn.

This program was initiated in 1965 to offer further education to the adult community. According to Charles Kolb, the assistant director for Continuing Education, the enrollment has been going up steadily, especially in the last few years.

Presently, the enrollment is at a peak and is expected to rise in the coming years. If this increase continues, State will offer more courses "to expand and better the program," said Kolb.

When the program began, 1156 special students were enrolled. A student must be an adult, have a high school diploma, and can not have been suspended from

any college during the three years prior to registration. In 1977, these entrance qualifications are still utilized.

The enrollment of special students for 1977-78 is greater than 4000; that is a rise of 350 students since last year.

"This steady increase is in contradiction with the decrease of the enrolled regular students," said Kolb. Some people in the Continuing Education Department believe that the population of special students will surpass that of regular students if this rapid growth continues. However Kolb said he was concerned with the validity of such a statement.

"If that ever happens, it will occur many years from now." He laughed, emphasizing "Yes, in many years!"

The Continuing Education Department is proud of their success, according to Kolb.

"State has a unique department," he

said. "The program offers 160 credited courses in 20 different areas of study. All courses carry transferable credit and all credits are applicable to a degree."

Special students
The special student is an adult of 16 years to 70 or more years. In explaining why students enroll for only one or two courses, Kolb said, "Some students enroll for a degree, some to update their education, and some for intellectual curiosity."

The academic fees of a special student differ from those of a regular student; therefore, the privileges of a special student also differ. However, this student is given the option to buy those privileges. The fee is \$100 and the privileges received are rights to the infirmary, gym, and athletic events.

The male to female ratio of the special student is about one to one. The majority of the females attend professionally oriented courses to either update their education for professional advancement or to satisfy degree requirements. The most popular courses are economics, accounting, and business. The 160 afternoon and evening courses are taught by 95 of the regular faculty.

"Special students are as free to take morning courses as the regular students are to take the evening courses," explained Kolb. "The faculty doesn't, therefore, use different teaching techniques for either student. Adult students have this conception that the younger regular students are sharper; so, the adults tend to enroll in the evening classes."

More serious
Although teachers find few differences between the regular and special students, they often admit that adult students are more serious. Kolb suggested the answer may lie in the fact that an adult's professional and academic objectives are more sound.

At one time, academic advisement was offered, but today special students are counseled with the regular students at Harris Hall.

"After all, special students are also students of State," said Kolb. "That bond must be maintained whenever possible."

An active legislature encourages adults of all ages to participate in this academic program. State offers persons of 65 years or older continuing education with free tuition, providing they meet the enrollment qualifications. Presently, ten senior citizens are enrolled.

Senior citizens register for courses of "intellectual curiosity" rather than of professional interests. Two of the male students consider their academic participation as a unique "hobby."

Kolb said the Continuing Education Department expects its enrollment to keep increasing. If necessary, Kolb said, more courses would be added to expand and improve the program. He said that an enrollment decrease would be a radical change and is thus unlikely.

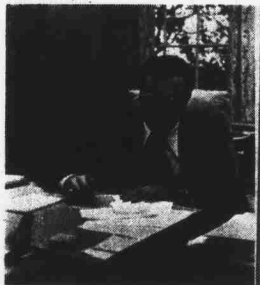
"The Continuing Education program is well-established; it involves a large number of people who find it a useful public service," said Kolb. "The service is successful because it offers aid to the majority of our contemporary society."

New programs initiated

New vice-chancellors are active workers

by Pam Cordell
Staff Writer

The appointments of the three new assistant vice-chancellors are apt to bring about both immediate and gradual changes for State students and faculty. John T. Kanipe, Jr., William Jenkins, and Paul Schulz have been named assistant vice-chancellors for foundations and development, business and finance, respectively.



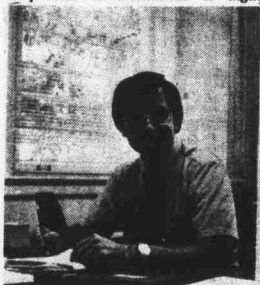
John Kanipe

John Kanipe, the former president of Southern Seminary College at Buena Vista, Va., will be working with twelve foundations which support State's programs in research, teaching, public service, and student aid. Both Kanipe and his wife are State graduates.

"We always had a great affection for State and the opportunity to come back is very exciting," said Kanipe. "During the ten years I have spent away from the

University, I have gained experience and expertise that I hope will enable me to be effective in working for the University."

Kanipe said that because of increasing competition in institutions of higher



Paul Schulz

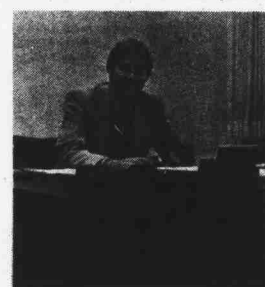
education for gift and grant dollars, an increase in funds for student scholarships and fellowships will take place. Friends of the University, a group which contributes its dollars to help support the very limited-funded graduate program, helps to provide money for additional student scholarships.

Kanipe's connections with State also include being in Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Alumni, Advisory Board member, a State Education Foundation director, and the president of the Wake County Chapter of the State Alumni Association.

William Jenkins, new assistant vice-chancellor for business, is responsible for the areas of personnel, security and

traffic, and facilities planning. Purchasing life safety equipment, physical plant materials, and auxiliary services are also included in his duties.

Jenkins works closely with Molly Pipes concerning parking rules and regulations. Already, a new parking system has been implemented. The city-transit system, which enables students to purchase 30-cent bus tickets for 20 cents apiece, is



William Jenkins

being provided to alleviate parking problems.

Crime awareness
Presently, Security is striving to improve crime prevention and awareness around campus.

"We believe in being pro-active toward crime prevention by taking the first step to reach out and offer help to students and faculty," said Jenkins. "Our main theme is service to the students and the faculty because that's why we're here."

Jenkin's educational background in-

cludes the acquisition of a bachelor's degree at Indiana State University and a master's doctorate degree at Purdue University. He has served as business manager of the Division of Education at Purdue and as assistant to the vice president at Cornell University.

Paul H. Schulz, a University of Michigan graduate with a bachelor's and master's degree in business, is the new assistant vice-chancellor for finance. His job includes responsibilities in budgeting and accounting.

The most significant change in this department, affecting primarily faculty members, is that the deposit of a person's paycheck will be made directly to the employee's bank. Previously this provision applied only to local banks.

Schulz described State as a fantastic place and a great institution.

"My family and I are delighted to be here. The overall attitude between students, faculty and campus community is very positive," said Schulz. "That kind of feeling enables you to really help other people."

Schulz has served on the State of Michigan's Task Force and has helped to design and develop computerized accounting systems.

Chancellor Joab Thomas said that he believed State had acquired three high-class administrators in the areas of business, finance and foundations and development.

"I am elated over how they have taken charge of various activities," said Thomas. "With the increased numbers of students and faculty over the past years, these new assistant vice-chancellors are filling much needed positions."

Departments participate in honors

(Continued from page 1)

"Our program is similar to most of the others on campus. We require a 3.35 average for freshmen and a 2.25 for sophomores. We have experienced a renewed interest in programs of this type over the past couple of years," said Saylor.

"We provide the students with special, individual work on goals of interest to them. They work on special research projects with the aid of faculty members or graduate students and they can, if they like, attend sessions and listen to guest speakers."

Saylor added that a minimum of 28 hours credit taken at State is required for admittance into the program.

The School of Education has no honors program as of now, although the psychology department is now forming a committee to create one. Paul Thayer, who will be in charge of the program, explained that there has been little interest in such a program in the School of Education.

"We do not know as of now when our program will be ready to go, but we are working on it," he stated.

Claude E. McKinney, dean of the School of Design, explained that they "Have no honors program such as, because our entrance requirements are so rigorous to begin with. However, we like to think that the great majority of our students are definitely honor material, and would be eligible in another field."

Richard Gilbert, head of the honors program in the School of Textiles, stated that the minimum GPA is 3.0. The program is divided into a three-semester seminar program, with faculty and outside speakers invited by the students. During the student's senior year, they select a faculty advisor and do a special research project, which includes an undergraduate thesis.

"Presently, we have about 22 students enrolled in the program," he said.

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WESTERN BLVD NORTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

At the center: Pryor, jazz piano, Fingers

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

Yesterday at the Student Center, a package was placed in the Business Office Vault. The box contained statements and predictions about events that will come to pass before it is called for on stage by "Mr. Fingers." This magician extraordinaire will be appearing in Stewart Theatre later this month. Watch this column for details.

concert of the Music Department Artist Series adding spice.

Tonight the Sight and Sound Series offers a swashbuckling treat. *The Black Pirate* has Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. becoming a pirate after his family is victimized by a gang of cutthroats. The movie will have live piano accompaniment and is free to members of the university community. Showtime is 8 p.m. at the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

All-Star B-Ball and Jazz

Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones and Richard Pryor star in this weekend's final film offering, *The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings*. We follow the all-stars through a series of humorous episodes as they cruise the midwest of 1939. Showtimes are 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., and it will cost .75.

Tickets for all the weekend films go on sale today at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. Bring along your registration or film pass for positive identification.

The last event of the weekend will be a concert by James Milne, this year's musician-in-residence. This is the first Sunday concert event of the Music Department Artist Series. There will be five presentations throughout the year featuring Milne, a jazz pianist, and other members of the university music staff. This concert, as well as the others, is free to the public and starts at 8 p.m.

An excellent tear-jerker will be screened Monday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre when the Thirties Series continues with *One Way Passage*. This one is about a con-man who falls in love with a fatally ill woman while on an ocean voyage. Admission is free to members of the university community and with a name like this, how can it miss?

A foreign film rounds out the week in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. *The Bicycle Thief*, one of the most important films of the new-realist school, will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. There is nothing to be said about the film, except that it should not be missed by anyone. Admission is free.

Next week: *Bond* comes to NCSU.



The package containing (hopefully) predictable predictions for "Mr. Fingers" is placed in the Business Office Vault.

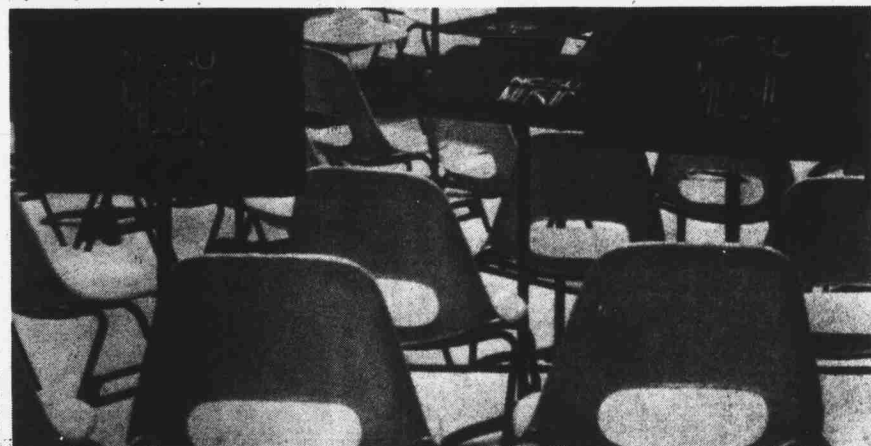
As the more observant of the crowd may have already deduced, this article is part of a continuing series appearing each Wednesday highlighting activities sponsored in whole or in part by the Union Activities Board. Since the Stewart Theatre professional season must wait for the conclusion of the season ticket drive, this week's events once again center around films with the first

Fantasy and Sci-Fi

The Films Committee's Fantasy Mini-Series continues with *Jack the Giant Killer*, showing at 7 p.m. this Friday in Stewart Theatre. Jim Danforth's marvelous special effects highlight this epic tale of a young man who sets off to rescue the princess he loves from the clutches of evil sorcerer. Admission is .50.

Harlan Ellison wrote an excellent tale of survival in the violent world of 2024 and titled it *A Boy and His Dog*. Where most films taken from science fiction stories transfer the title and not much else, the film version of this story is a faithful recreation of Ellison's work, probably because Ellison himself oversaw much of the production. This movie will come to Stewart Theatre for two shows only, this Friday at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission is .75.

The final installment of the Fantasy Mini-Series is this Saturday at 7 p.m. *The Three Worlds of Gulliver* brings Jonathan Swift's classic satire to life by the utilization of Ray Harryhausen's special effects. Admission is .50.



The Music Department studio sits empty for the time being, but just wait until Sunday when James Milner gains the piano bench.



That 'nigger' Richard Pryor is crazy and hopefully will prove it in *The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings*.

FRESHMEN

N.C. FELLOWS LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Freshmen interested in details of this unique leadership development are invited to attend informal open house.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

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6:30 PM
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Application deadline October 1
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Dennis Wilson

Tide comes in and out on 'Pacific Ocean Blue'



Dennis Wilson, on his own for the first time with "Pacific Ocean Blue."

In an appropriate tribute to the close of the summer, the lone surfer of the Beach Boys, Dennis Wilson, has completed his first solo album, *Pacific Ocean Blue*.

Like the ocean itself this release seems to surge in spots like a wave and then suddenly dies. Being a percussionist by trade, Wilson has a natural taste for rocking music. This talent is well represented on *Pacific Ocean Blue*, but the slow soft numbers keep the album from being great.

The song most qualified as single is the opening number "River Song." Reflecting on his childhood, Wilson remembers the crampedness of living in the city and expresses his desire to have "some kickin' room." A bouncing number, it sets the mood for the rest of the album.

"What's Wrong," rolls along relating the story of a rock musician and his girl. Unable to communicate with his girl through music, the rock star

terminates the relationship and— and Janis Joplin. That is the is "saved by rock and roll." main drawback on this album.

review

A long deep scratch is needed on "Moonshine" to add some excitement to it. "Friday Night" begins like the theme to 2001, *A Space Odyssey*. Aside from the crisp clear backbeat Wilson lays down, the song is a failure. He picks up the tempo on the next number, however, "Dreamer."

Funky is the only way to describe this one. The songs that follow "Dreamer" are all very much like the earlier numbers. The rockers are good, but the mellow numbers lack a vocal lead. Wilson's voice sounds like a mix of Joe Cocker

Wilson's list of credits resemble a short novel, and he

Adele Foster and the Upfront Trio

Excellent jazz will be on the docket this Saturday night at Raleigh's exclusive underground night-spot, the Pier, as Adele Foster and the Upfront Trio provide the entertainment.

Progressive jazz such as Weather Report and Return to Forever are the mainstay of the formidable quartet and Foster adds an impressive vocal asset much like Flora Purim.

The Pier itself provides a comfortable setting with a superb menu and beverage list and is a manageable walking distance from campus in extreme emergencies. Cover will be \$2.00 and the show starts at 9 p.m.

Warren County hosts

Bluegrass Festival

There is something going on next weekend in Warren County. It is the Second Annual Warren County Bluegrass Festival and it promises to be something unusual. Sponsored by the Warren County Track and Field Association, the Bluegrass Festival will feature the Country Squires as the host band and the judges. Judges? you say? Well, there's going to be a real competition going on up there.

Amateur bluegrass bands from all over the state are coming to compete in the Festival. The four top bands will be paid cash prizes amounting to over \$750, so it's no small deal.

Please don't bring your dogs, cats, horses or parrots; no pets are allowed. Come and camp, though, since it's going to be a Saturday and Sunday affair. The show starts Saturday, Sept. 17 at high noon and continues on Sunday at 1 p.m. When it ends depends on you.

So if you and the people in your dorm can play banjo, fiddle, guitar, mandolin, dobro and etc. together, or if you just want to go and watch and have a good time, head on up to the Bluegrass Festival this weekend. Just follow the signs on U.S. 401 N. to a good time for all.

Warren County, being my home, by the way, is really beautiful, so have a good time.

-Ed.

crier

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

MILLER AND LARSON, "The Edge of Adventure," a study in Christian growth sponsored by the Methodist Student Center. Call 833-1861 for more information.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship invites you for prayer and sharing, each Wednesday and Thursday at 2:15 in the Brown Room (4th floor) of Student Center.

PULP AND PAPER majors: An organizational meeting of TAPPI will be held tonight at 7:30 in Biltmore 2104. All Pulp and Paper majors please attend.

THE GERMAN CLUB will have its first meeting at 7:30 today in the Student Center Green Room. All students interested in any aspect of German culture are urged to attend.

THE IEEE WILL have its first luncheon meeting of the year today. Lunch costs \$1 and will begin at 11:45. The meeting starts at 12:00. All IEEE's are urged to attend. No speaker.

ASC FICNIC social will be Fri, Sept. 23 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at Schenck Forest. Maps and tickets available in Dab. 120 from 12-2 p.m. thru Sept. 16. All beer, hot dogs, and hamburgers you want for 25 cents.

LAC WILL MEET today, at 3:30 in the Blue Room of the New Union. Voting on budgetary proposals will be held. All Liberal Arts representatives and Senators please attend.

THE SOCIETY of Black Textile students will meet tonight at 7 in 123 Nelson. Please attend and bring money for dues.

NEEDED—Organizations to man poles for Fall Election. Place bids with student Government Office in a sealed envelope marked to the attention of the Elections Board Chairman.

PRE-VET CLUB members interested in helping with the dog wash should meet at 7:00 p.m. tonight in Williams Auditorium.

FINANCIAL AID Recipients: You are required to sign their award authorization forms at the Student Bank, 2 Peele Hall as soon as possible after registering. If you have not already done so, please go by the Student Bank immediately and sign the authorization form. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MORMON students—Young adult home evening is every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at Susan's. Come and bring friends. For info. or a ride, call 833-7696.

THE SOCIOLOGY Club will hold an organizational meeting Thurs. at 7:30 in Harrison 362. On the agenda will be election of club officers and new ideas for the current year.

SPEECH MAJORS and people interested in speech: the first organizational meeting of the NC State Speech Club will be held in the Packhouse Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a keg of beer and all people interested in becoming a member are invited to attend.

THE SOCIETY of Black Accountants will meet today at 8:00 in the Cultural Center. All are welcome to attend.

THE ASSOCIATION for Women Students (AWS) will hold brown bag luncheon meetings on Thursdays at 12 in the student lounge of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church on Horne St. All graduate and faculty women invited.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. in "The Black Pirate," with live piano accompaniment. Also: a Buster Keaton short.

AMERICAN Chemical Society will accept memberships in Dab 120 from 12:2 p.m. until Sept. 16. Application filled out then. Eligible: Chem, CHE, BCH, TC.

SCUBA Certification. Scuba students interested in doing their open water training under Mr. Stewart please register in Rm 222 Carn. Gym today.

FORESTRY students. A meeting of the Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters will be held on today in B1 3032 from 7-9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

THE AIME will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 230 Withers Hall. Grover Nicholson will be speaking about the "NCSU Geological Field-camp, 1977."

CRC HANDBOOK and Organic Identification Handbook for discount prices—sign up at Dab 120 12-2 p.m. until Sept. 16.

GAY STUDENTS join Wed. Bible study, Thursday rap and social hour, Sunday worship. Call 832-1582.

SOCIETY of Women Engineers will meet in the Green Room of the Student Center, 4th floor, Thurs. at 6 p.m. Come and eat—or just come!

EO SOCIETY luncheon at 12 noon in 242 Rd today. All EO students are urged to attend. Cost \$1.

ALL BOOKS and money from the Co-op Book Store can be picked up Weds, 7:00 p.m. at Weaver Labs. Room 158.

POLITICAL Science Assn: Important meeting to elect officers for 1977-78 today at 3 p.m. in Room 205 Tompkins.

FOUND—Small, brown female dog with white markings. Contact Cynthia, 219 Brooks 2-5 p.m. MWF.

BIBLE STUDY in the Nub, today 4:30-5:30. Study of St. Mark. Sponsored by the Methodist Student Center.

JUDO PRACTICE. Beginners welcome. Practice today, Rm. 111 Carmichael Gym at 6:30.

SAILING regatta practice today, Lake Wheeler. Meet in back of Carmichael Gym at 4 p.m.

SAILORS meeting planned for Thursday is postponed due to cancellation of regatta.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet in the Alumni Building on Thur. at 7:30. Jim Abrahamson will speak. Everyone is welcome!

MSA IS GOING to have EID dinner Saturday in Ballroom Student Center. Ticket can be purchased on Thursday 10-11 a.m. at Ballroom.

THERE ARE still spaces available in the following LOU courses: Nutrition and Weight Control, Mondays 3:30-5:00 p.m., and Eliminating Self-defeating Behavior, Tuesdays 3:30-5:00 p.m. If interested, call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

MSA IS GOING to hold EID prayer on Thursday in Ballroom, Student Center, at 9 a.m. All the Muslim students are urged to come.

A RESIGNATION from the Senator in the School of Textiles has left one extra at-large position open. There will be two at-large Senate seats vacant for the School of Textiles.

OUTING CLUB—meeting 7:30 tonight in the Blue Room of Student Center. Grand Canyon tubing trip will be discussed in slides shown. Everyone welcome!

THE ASSOCIATION for Women Students will have a business meeting tonight at 7:00. All members and interested persons asked to attend.

FOUND lady's watch of football game Sept. 10. Call 831-7604 and verify ownership.

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Revolutionary, or just bad?

New-wave or punk rock, whatever you call it, is beginning to overwhelm America just as it already has its mother-country, Britain. A new era of degenerativism is feared as the loyal followers adapt a new spirit of social rebellion.

Exactly where punk rock originated no one can be sure, but Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols are considered the prime mover of this new brand of vulgarity. Rotten and his group became infamous overnight with

the assault of profanity they let fly on a BBC television show.

The Sex Pistols were banned from the media and simultaneously dropped by Europe's largest record company, EMI. Britain was shocked again when the blasphemous single, "God Save the Queen," emerged from underground to national acclaim. Since then, the Sex Pistols

have managed to be signed and dropped in one day by Virgin Records. Now, they have been signed by Warner Brothers.

Every generation has had their rebellious social sects—greasers were cool in the fifties, English mods in the early sixties and our beloved hippies in the late sixties. Whatever the group, there was always something that unified them, whether it was dress, attitudes or ideals.

Punk-rockers have gone beyond their appreciation of their music to rally around a common ideal of toughness, persecution and bizarre mode

of dress and masochism. Johnny Rotten is responsible for the shredded-suit fastened by

safety pins style. Other bands have promoted such standards as leather-wear (a la S.M.I.) hideously clashing theatrical costumes, safety pins piercing various parts of the face and masses of cigarette burns on the forearms.

Closely cropped, multicolored, unruly hair is a direct defiance of the present acceptance of long hair. Alcohol is preferred over controlled substances with an occasional affinity for sniffing glue.

Finally, society has banded them together by a reluctance to accept their avant garde style and maintained a "black-out" on musical promotions. The less the punks are accepted, the more they want to thrive.

America has not been idly sitting by waiting for the English invasion (which lately seems to be inevitable in musical innovations), but ra-

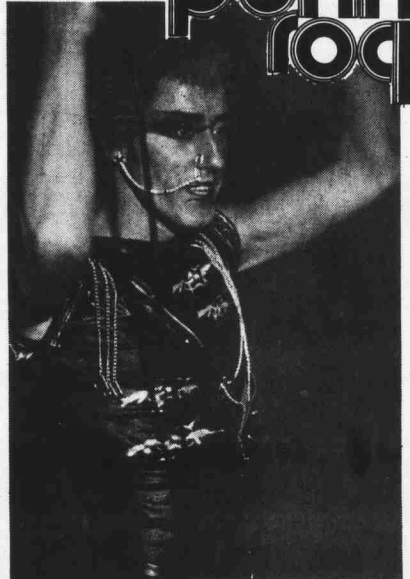
ther has developed its own groups. The Ramones, characteristic of all punk bands, lack sound musical ability but make up for it in the ferocity of their performances and devotion of their fans. Their costumes are mild compared to their English counterparts, simple leather jackets and simian expressions. However, the spirit of punk-rock infests them nevertheless: a revulsion for conformity and established ideas.

Punk rockers are always declared angry and seem to channel their ferocity through their attitude and dress. Any socially repressed concept is savored and fancied, including gaucheness, drunkenness, and disfigurement. Cigarette burns, safety pins, suicide attempt marks and razor slashes are becoming more popular. Amputees may soon become the extreme form of expressing the concept.

How much farther punk rock will develop will be related to the magnitude of popularity it attains.

Though no musically innovative, the social stigma could easily become widely accepted in a group assaulting their way through puberty.

—Wade Williams



Epitomizing punk rock haute couture is the once-lovely star of the Who and "Tommy," Roger Daltrey.

punk rock

musical

opinion

Actor activist to appear

Fonda speaks as part of Series

Jane Fonda will appear here on October 19 as part of the Lecture Series. Fonda has somehow resolved the difficulties of being mother, actress, political activist, wife, fund raiser, and lecturer, all at the same time. She gives the credit of being able to do all these things at once to her husband of four years, Tom Hayden; who, with Fonda, runs a grassroots Campaign for Economic Democracy. At 40, Fonda has returned to the movies with "Coming Home," a Vietnam-era saga with Bruce Dern and Jon Voight, and "Comes a Horseman Wild and Free" with James Caan, a story about a man and woman who want nothing more than to own a piece of land and be left alone. But they end up fighting large landholders and oil companies. Vowing that she will never again make a cynical film, Fonda has formed her own company to produce her films.



classifieds

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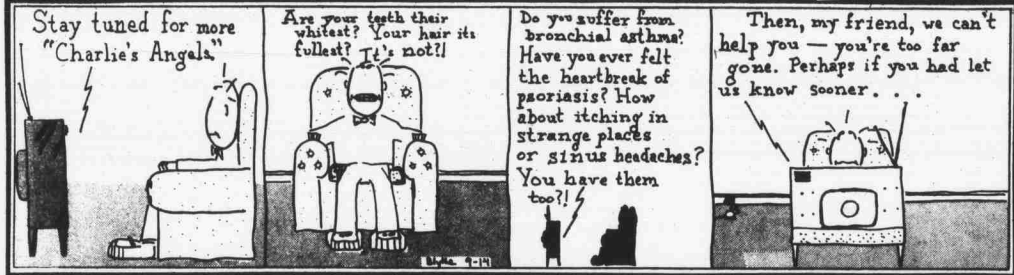
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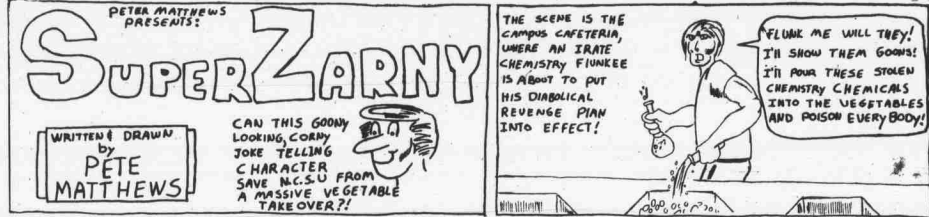
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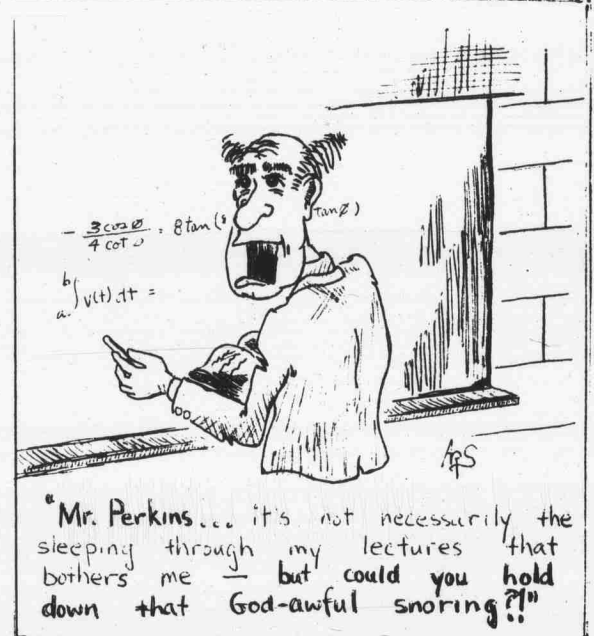
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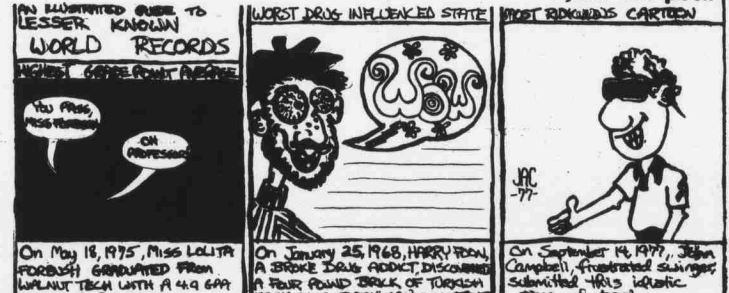
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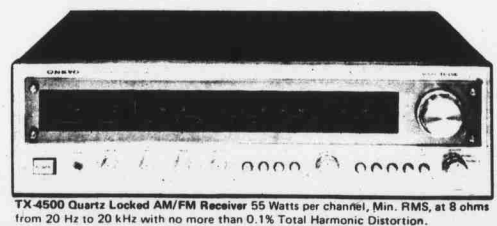
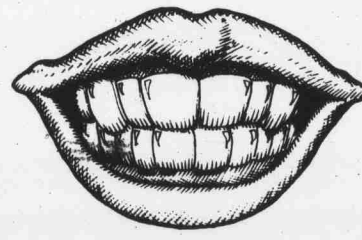
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*Stereo Review, October, 1976.



Staff photo by Chris Seward
State senior fullback George Spence practices.

Pack soccer team very optimistic

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

Last summer the Eagles sung of a "new kid in town," and this fall on campuses across the nation, there figures to be a "new" sport in town.

With the successes of the North American Soccer League, Pele and the Cosmos in particular, soccer has finally escaped the depths of obscurity and made its presence felt by the sports world. And with the nation's number four college team residing in the ACC in the form of the Clemson Tigers, other conference schools should be on their guard.

So, who forgot to tell Wolfpack co-captain Rodney Irizarry? Despite losing four seniors off last year's starting unit, Irizarry is bubbling with excitement over the upcoming season.

"The attitude and spirit on this team is incredible," he enthused. "We're like one big family — everybody is pulling for each other and we're eager to get started."

Good expectations
"There's nobody on our schedule we can't beat and that

includes Clemson. We're not just shooting for a good season, we want it all."

This past Sunday, the Pack scrimmaged Duke and although it only beat the Blue Devils by the narrowest of margins, 2-1, this did nothing to diminish Irizarry's high hopes.

"We were disappointed that we didn't beat them worse, but we are a young team and played a lot of different players."

Rhodes cautious

Coach Max Rhodes, a bit more cautious than the effervescent Irizarry, assessed, "In the first half we were very aggressive and went after the ball well, but in the second half Duke seemed to take the play away from us. We played a lot of people and weren't able to establish a great deal of continuity, but Duke is a good

team with several very good players.

Both DeSusa and Myron figure strongly in the Pack picture for the upcoming campaign. DeSusa, a sophomore from Brazil, brings with him a bagfull of moves and is slated to start at center in his first year of intercollegiate play.

Myron, a former high school All America and Most Valuable Player from the Washington area, promises to add some

scoring punch to the Pack attack. Sophomore transfer student Jim Mills will handle the goaltending responsibilities and figures to be a strong asset for the men in red.

Senior co-captain George Spence will head up the four man defense at fullback along with fellow senior Ricky Frankoff.

State opens its season against Pfeiffer College, a team that has spoiled the Wolfpack's opener two years running.

Rhodes considers them a challenge.

Important game
"Pfeiffer is always one of the top small colleges around and they'll really be up for us," he assessed. "We know we've got to be ready to play if we are to win this one."

A good start is imperative for the young Wolfpack and Irizarry knows it.

"We're really looking forward to the Pfeiffer game and we owe them one. We want to

get off on the right foot this year and I'm confident we will," he said. "Even though we're a young team we've got a good bench and are able to substitute freely without worrying about losing quality."

Nothing builds confidence like a win and if people listen to Irizarry, they will think the Pack will be coming back to Raleigh for its home opener against UNC-Charlotte with a hard worked for win under its belt.

Sports

Kyle Wescoe's aggressive manner makes life rough for enemy players

State linebacker Kyle Wescoe's method of defense is much like a man standing in his own doorway and daring an 11-man street gang to step onto his porch.

Blessed with all of the physical attributes a college linebacker could want and all the ferocity any coach would want for him, the Bethlehem, Pa., junior has employed that talent and temperament to squeeze the determination from

35 opposing ball carriers in State's first two games.

Wescoe, who was voted the first Atlantic Coast Conference defensive lineman of the week, plans to add to that total when the Wolfpack plays at Syracuse Saturday. Kickoff in Archbold Stadium is set for 1:30.

Wescoe's rock 'em, sock 'em style of play has sent potential blockers to their knees as he met their charge and repelled some of the best backs college

football has to offer.

"In our scheme of defense (5-2), we expect the linebackers to be the tackling leaders," says Chuck Amato, the Wolfpack's defensive coordinator and himself a former line backer.

Wescoe ideal

"Kyle is playing with a lot of confidence. That, combined with his physical attributes of strength and power, along with his improved quickness, make him ideal for the position."

Wescoe likes to see opponents run the ball more often than they throw it, but realizes that both are part of the game. He really likes his chops, though, when he gets into an isolation situation with a runner.

"When I see a lead back and a ball carrier coming, I know they're mine," Wescoe explained. "I guess that's my favorite play of all, to just drive right through the blocker and force the ball carrier back-

wards." Kyle concedes that great backs present a greater challenge to him than great blockers, an intangible test: money to his confidence in being able to defeat any blocker and find the ball each play.

Speed and mobility

Once he's past the blockers and finds himself one-on-one with the runner, Kyle has enough speed and mobility to tackle the shiftest of ball carriers in the open field.

He had 19 tackles against Virginia last week in just three quarters of play and was a very big reason the Wolfpack posted a 14-0 shutout.

"If you were building a linebacker in your mind's eye," Amato said, "you would dream up one like Kyle Wescoe. He fits the position to a tee."

Dedicated to the violent ways of defensive football, Wescoe has proven to be as reliable as the bulwarks at Ft. Knox.

Club Pack ties Appalachian State in season opener

State's club football team opened its season Sunday by tying Appalachian State 6-6.

The Wolfpack was hampered by injuries throughout the game, including losing veteran quarterback Mike Beatty in the second offensive series and running back Carl Davis later.

Both teams played excellent defense, with State capitalizing on an Appalachian State fumble to score its touchdown in the second quarter, and the Mountaineer's putting together

a 65 yard scoring drive in the third period.

The Wolfpack's touchdown came on a three-yard run by Davis and Appalachian's touchdown drive was culminated on a two-yard plunge by tailback Danny Burt.

State travels to Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte on Sunday.

Football season begins

SAE beats AGR 46-0

Sigma Alpha Epsilon opened defense of its campus football championship in impressive form last week, thrashing AGR by a 46-0 score. SAE's victory was the highlight of a wet week during which Residence football, women's football, and one round of the Residence Pitch and Putt Tournament were rained out.

SAE's chief challenger in the Fraternity League, always dangerous SPE, rolled to a convincing 25-0 triumph over TKE in another one-sided game. In other games, Theta Chi registered a safety on the last play of the game to nip Farm House 8-6, Sigma Chi sank Sigma Nu 6-2, SAM defeated PKA with two first downs to

Women's Pitch and Putt tournament was played Monday at Par Golf.

An important memo for women's soccer teams is that all rosters must be turned in by 5:00 today. Also at 5:00, a clinic will be held for anyone interested in officiating soccer.

Returning to the men, bowling, tennis, volleyball, golf, and soccer dot the calendar. Residence tennis opened Monday and the fraternity netters take the courts today. Frat bowling also began on Monday night. Qualifying for the Fall Golf tournament at Cheviot Hills began Monday and runs through the 30th. Soccer registration continues through next Thursday, and Co-Rec volleyball applications are now being taken.

The Open Tennis Tournament is scheduled to begin on Sept. 26. Anybody interested in playing may sign up for singles and doubles until Thursday, Sept. 22. This is one of the biggest events of the year, so get your applications in soon.

Bob Fuhrman

none in a scoreless game, and PKP popped Sigma Pi, 20-6. Kappa Sig upended Delta Upsilon 13-0, and Lambda Chi whitewashed Kappa Alpha 12-0.

In this week's football, another round of fraternity games was played Monday, and nine games were on yesterday's season-opening Independent League card. The dormitories will try again today and tomorrow with last week's postponements scheduled for tomorrow.

Women's football also suffered at the hands of the elements. Opening games slated for last Thursday were rained out and rescheduled for yesterday. The one-day

Bristol Rugby Club plays here Thursday

A rugby match pitting the Bristol University Rugby Club, the University champions of England in 1976, against a group of North Carolinians known as the Old Boys will be behind Lee Dorm Thursday at 5:30.

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A temporary solution

The University took a step in the right direction when it decided last spring to hire full-time transportation planner Molly Pipes in order to get an overall perspective of the parking problem at State and make adequate and realistic suggestions to solve the problem.

One good idea already incorporated this fall by Pipes is the purchase of 60,000 transit tickets which are being sold to students at a discount. The tickets enable the student to travel around the city or to and from the University at a much cheaper rate than by operating an automobile.

Apparently, the idea caught on well with the students, since 20,000 transit tickets were sold the first two or three days of school. Therefore, 40,000 more were purchased which will be sold to students for 20 cents each.

It is good that these transit tickets are being

sold to students for a two-fold purpose. University officials for some time now have recognized the parking problem on the State campus and have finally faced the fact that there is limited space for the parking of automobiles. Thus, another means of transportation is going to have to be made for students and the selling of transit tickets is an excellent way of beginning to solve the parking problem.

State is in a peculiar position, with over 12,000 of the 18,000 students commuting to the University. In addition, there must be room for faculty to park on campus, so this only worsens the situation. So encouraging students to purchase the tickets, and enabling them to do so at an extremely low rate, should be a means of dealing constructively with the problem.

Secondly, because the students can purchase

the transit tickets so cheap, it perhaps might encourage some would-be automobile drivers to ride the bus instead. Many students, also, do not have a car while they attend school, and walking or riding bikes can alleviate parking problems on fair days. But on those rainy or cold days that soon will be upon us, a ride on a city bus should be a welcome relief for the walkers and bike riders at State.

Ridership, according to Pipes, has doubled on the two routes serving State thus far, but she said that it was not yet known how many of those added passengers were using the transit tickets. So it may be quite some time before officials will be able to determine how successful the program will be. But from the expressed interests of students so far, it appears the idea has quite an attractiveness over a \$35 C parking decal or the worry of paying fines for illegal parking on campus.

But although the transit tickets may work for a while, further insight into the transportation problem at State must be encouraged. Yet for the present, it costs a tremendous amount of money to build a new parking deck and it is an effort to find space for adding more parking spaces on campus. But meanwhile, it's cheap and there's always plenty of room to ride on a city bus.

Technician Opinion

Program needs student support

Although a little community of its own, State is part of one of North Carolina's largest cities and where there is a city of this size, often there is crime. State is not immune to the intrusion of thieves and rapists, but the Security division here is not blind to the problem and they have recently developed a new program called Stamp Out Crime.

Designed to be a crime awareness and prevention program, the program will hopefully make students more aware of crime on campus and be a source on how to protect themselves from it.

According to Director of Security Bill Williams, thefts on campus are more of a problem than the average student realizes and more often, they only become aware of it when it happens to them. It is easy for a student in a resident hall to be sleeping in his room with his door open and billfold laying on a dresser, and for a thief to simply walk in and take it, leaving completely unnoticed.

Bike thefts are also a tremendous problem, with 14 bikes being stolen during the month of August, which was termed an especially slow month.

Girls walking at night are easy prey for a rapist, and yet a survey of the campus late at night will often find a female walking by herself.

People just don't think about themselves being a victim of a criminal act until it happens to them. But security officers are attempting to educate students more adequately on how they can protect themselves and others from crime around campus.

But Security cannot be everywhere at once, and so the success of this new program will depend solely on how students respond to the program. If they exhibit an indifferent attitude towards thwarting crime on campus, the program will be a dismal failure.

But with student support and cooperation, this new program has the potential to slow down

crime on campus. Hopefully, it will be supported by the students. You never think it will happen to you, but it could at the time you least expect it. But with the support of this program, maybe that "time" will never come for many students.

Panama: a world watching scene

by Roberto Saco
Sr. Engineering Science

As a starting point, I would like to mention that the following opinions are my own and do not mean to represent any individuals or groups, political or otherwise, in the community. This article at the outset was intended to be a letter in response to a *Technician* editorial, "Loss or Gain?" (Friday, September 9, 1977). But as the wording materialized, my letter proved to be

exceedingly lengthy and an article came into being.

I object the forementioned editorial in the presentation of the facts and in the conclusions attained. While the editorial condemned the Carter Administration for giving away the Canal, I applauded the same Administration for giving back the Canal Zone to Panama. While the editorial nostalgically calls for a "Policeman of the World" role, I subscribe to the "Concerned Citizen of the World" role for U. S. Foreign Policy.

At the turn of the century, Panama was a province of the Republic of Colombia. Thus, Colombia was the nation negotiating the Panama Canal Zone leasing for the construction of an inter-oceanic waterway.

At this time, negotiations between the United States and Colombia led to the joint proposal known as the Hay-Herran Treaty, which in very general terms proposed items similar to the one signed by Carter and Torrijos five days ago.

Let us make a note that only 74 years separate these two proposals; this tells us something about the progress of inter-American relations. Ratification of the Hay-Herran Treaty by the Colombian Congress seemed unlikely since some of the proposals were deemed unfavorable. Noting the stubborn posture of the

garrisons of Panama (City) and Colon were [paid off] with gold brought from the United States, toward the end of October, by Panamanian revolutionists." Letter by General Reyes, head of a special Colombian legion in Washington, to John Hay, then Secretary of State, dated January 6, 1904.

Well, perhaps this is what Mr. Reagan meant when he stated, "We paid for it." After proclaiming their independence from Colombia, the Panamanians changed Bunau-Varilla's status to that of Plenipotentiary Envoy to the United States.

While a Panamanian delegation travelled to Washington, this megalomaniac of sorts drafted and signed the most unfavorable treaty possible, the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty of November 8, 1903, by which "the Republic of Panama grants to the United States all the rights, power, and authority within the zone... which the United States would possess as if it were sovereign of the territory... to the actual exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power, or authority."

These words are contained in the infamous third article (out of 27) which practically render the treaty meaningless and are in obvious contradiction with the preceding article (#2). Mons. Bunau-Varilla did not consult with the newly formed Panamanian Government before signing such an insignificant document. Is it a small wonder that even the U.S. Secretary of State had regrets on the whole affair?

"You and I know, too well how many points there are in this treaty of which a Panamanian patriot could object." Letter from John Hay to Senator Storer, shortly after the negotiations.

Concluding the historical perspective we come to the present treaty. A close scrutiny can only reveal that this treaty is highly favorable for the United States. The return of the Canal Zone to Panama has been the subject of strategic studies for the past 13 years, and I am sure that the initial investment in the canal has been amply recovered. The present treaty is not a give away but a belated recognition of the previous treaty's illegitimacy. Seen in another context, the solution of the Panama issue can only help, and not hinder, hemispherical understanding. In the meantime, the canal still remains a symbol of American achievement in the fields of engineering, finance, and medicine, just as the Suez Canal remains a symbol of French technical endeavor and English financial enterprise.

As a new understanding is reached, the United States envisions more flexible and knowledgeable alternatives in dealing with Hispanic America. And as Panama develops its capacity to use, and not abuse, the new prerogatives, Hispanic America can forgo the beginning of dialogue. In reality, both parties have not much choice; the world is watching.

Letters

Landlord woes

To the Editor:

The plight of the unhousted student was well defined and discussed in last Wednesday's "On the Brickyard."

All of these "homeless" students will eventually discover a mattress for rent if they remain in Raleigh and will eventually realize a new predicament basic to off campus housing.

I am referring to the trials and tribulations of contending with that intimidatingly powerful sector of humanity known as landlords.

Living off campus myself I am more than familiar with the outrageous leases that students are forced to sign if they don't want to sleep in the bus station. In my own lease there is a clause stating that I have one week to find new lodging and move if the landlord's whim so directs.

The length of the contract is designed on purpose not to coincide with semester lengths. In other words, if I wish to move elsewhere at the end of semester with my security deposit I must sublet the apartment. At the same time, another clause in the same contract forbids subletting.

These and other unnamed examples of tennent abuse demand further attention and affirmative action. The school housing authority is in a position to review the leases of the apartments that it recommends to students, yet I do not know that they have done so.

The Chapel Hill school attorney is in close contact with Mr. Paul Friday, North Carolina's Director of Consumer Affairs. As Mr. Friday is a State graduate and has expressed a definite interest in developing a similar program here, the stage is set for the Student Congress to mandate a course of action, coordinate some policy suggestions for the housing administration and possibly initiate some state-wide legislation to alleviate a problem that every member of the

student body will face upon graduation.

Steven R. Harris
P.B.S.

Witch hunt alive

To the Editor:

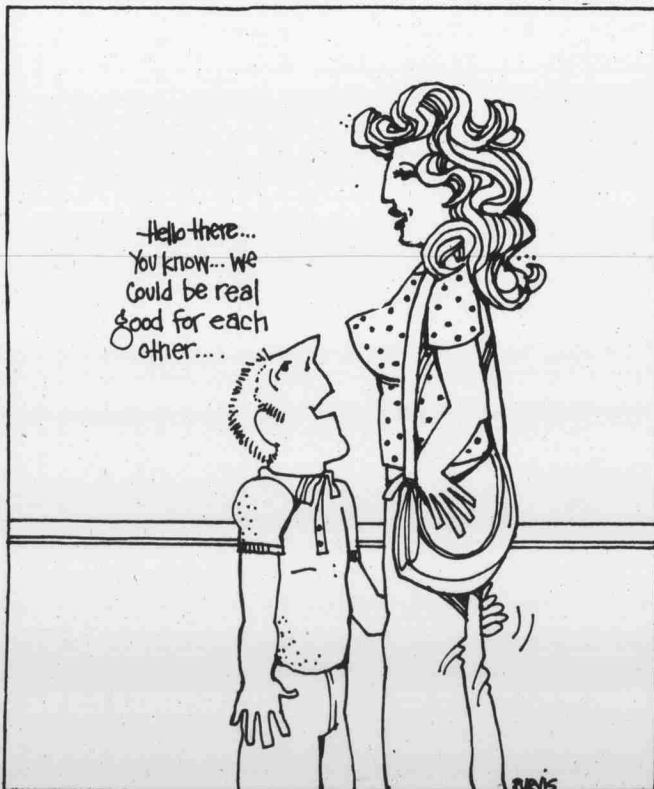
Ah yes, Saint Southerland, matriculated martyr of moral rectitude; espoused protector of celibacy, spinsterhood, and impotence; righteous retributor of carnally afflicted; and self-appointed custodian of America's chastity belt, how refreshing it is—like the aftertaste of a boiled-egg belch—to be treated to your weekly barrage of despicable assaults on the over-indulging erogenous zone. Not since the Ten Commandments have we rogues been the object of such stultifying indoctrination. Forsooth, the witch hunt is alive and flourishing at NCSU!

Forgive me, spurious dissenter of corporeal inclinations, for you berating calumniations have proven amply enough reproachment to thishapless incorrigible—I'll cancel immediately my subscription to National Geographic and hide forever my autographed photo of Annette Funicello—the blossoming Musketeer idol of my prepubescent aspirations.

Oh Imperial Hymen—extoller of the disfigured, blemished, and repulsive as the cure for concupisence—your salacious sermons clearly point out that impertinent partakers of the libidinous fruits of wanton desire and carnesous defilement are surely the scourge of the earth and rank right behind mad dogs and Democrats as the ultimate threat to society.

But your defamnation of "women competing against each other in the shallow facade of male proclaimed attributes" is utter drivel. Yes, Ms. Southerland, man may have designed the bra, but he played no part in the design of those upper-torso embellishments that occupy the garment. And I dare say, contrary to your implications, the erection has not supplanted the neutron bomb as the greatest threat to national security. Furthermore, if you must continue to grace this newspaper with your journalistic defecation, please partake to the tissue!

Terry D. Martin
Sr. BCH



Correction

In Monday's edition of the *Technician*, we inadvertently referred to N.C.'s Insurance Commissioner as John Brooks. The actual Insurance Commissioner is John Ingram. Brooks is the Labor Commissioner. The *Technician* regrets the error.



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