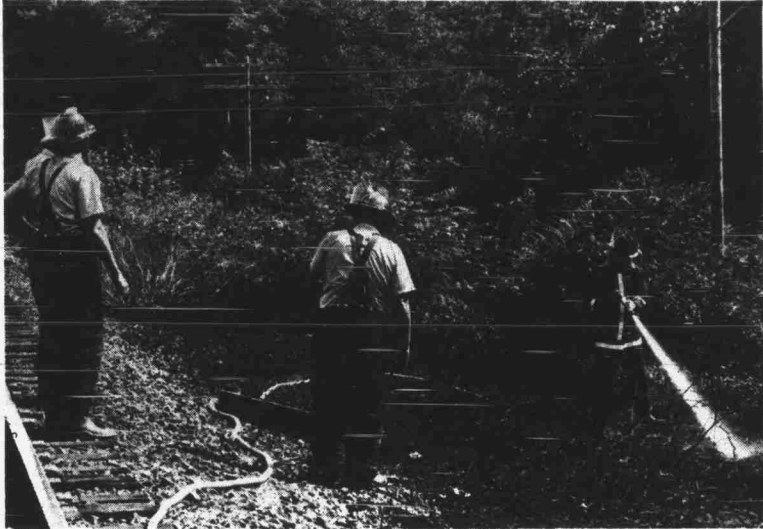


# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LIX, Number 12

Friday, September 22, 1978



Staff photo by Sam Young

## Another fire

Another fire was kindled by the railroad tracks by sparks from a passing train Thursday afternoon. A Raleigh Fire Department unit rushed to the scene and quickly extinguished the blaze. The damage was not extensive.

## YMCA continues funding dispute

by Terry Martin  
Staff Writer

Student legal advisor Don Solomon said Wednesday that the campus YMCA organization may well have a valid grievance in its attempts to recover funds totalling \$21,000, transferred from a previously existing YMCA account projects account by Student Development last April.

"The questions as raised by Fred Miles (YMCA member) didn't sound unreasonable or outrageous," Solomon said. "I encouraged him to think about airing their complaint before a Student Affairs grievance panel."

Solomon, whose job is commissioned by the Division of Student Affairs of which Student Development is a branch, indicated that he was reluctant to be an advocate for either members of the dispute. He explained that he might be called upon to coordinate the processes involved in the grievance procedure.

"I might be an arbitrator in negotiations between the two parties," he added. "I have no idea what Student

Development's position was or is now about it."

The campus YMCA members have contended that Dean of Student Development Jeff Mann has deprived the organization of funds to which they are entitled.

Until this past April, the campus YMCA had an account at the Credit Union with funds totalling \$19,000 comprised largely of United Way donations, according to YMCA members. Mann combined the money with a \$2,000 campus chapel fund and created a new account now known as the Student Affairs Special Projects Fund.

In an interview Tuesday, Mann said this money might be used to finance a yearly symposium at the Student Center or similar projects of benefit to both students and faculty.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins, co-signer of the fund along with Mann, confirmed Wednesday that this was the proposed purpose of the new fund.

He explained why the department no longer felt the YMCA members had a valid claim to the money.

"The YMCA died when the King building died (demolished in 1974 to allow room for the present site of the school of Design Addition) and sure, this organization is a splinter group of the original organization, but it's an entirely different organization."

"I would tend to question whether they can legally continue to use the YMCA name," Hawkins said. "I don't think they're doing anything uniquely different that sets them aside from any other service organization."

Hawkins added that the original funds were never meant to supplement or support a student organization.

The present members claim that although their present constitution was updated from the original one last spring, their essential purpose remains the same as the original organization.

The YMCA creed listed on the back of the campus membership cards reads, "The N.C. State University Young Men's Christian Association is part of a world-wide Christian community con-

## Vet school progresses

# Dean search begins

by George Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The publicity is out, the nominations are coming in, and the final search for a dean to State's planned Veterinary School is well under way, according to William H. Simpson, the secretary of the committee to select the dean.

The committee initially met August 15 and set up the ground rules for the selection. Since then, the committee has been busy with the news circulation of what it is looking for and what prospective applicants can expect.

Simpson said that advertisements have been taken out in some national magazines and journals, and that more publicity may go out within the next few months.

The committee has also written formal letters to every college and university veterinary school dean and animal science department head in the United States and Canada.

Many of those officials have contacted State since then and Simpson said that virtually all the deans and department heads will pass the information on to members of their respective faculties.

All those contacted, and anyone interested or informed of the situation,

are welcome and encouraged to make nominations for the position, Simpson said. He said so far 23 responses have come in and that every one of them has been a nomination.

"I think we have covered the matter very well," Simpson said. "It is still early for the responses; we only got our information letters out in August and the people are mostly just getting back to school and work."

"We will now write the people concerned back and we will ask for resumes and letters of reference, if they are indeed interested. The final date that we will receive, or take in, any applications or nominations is October 15. We should have a good many by then," he said.

### Second meeting

The committee is scheduled to meet for a second time on October 27. At that meeting, the members will go over and discuss the applications and references that have been officially submitted.

To save time, however, Simpson said that the members will most likely be sent copies of the applications far in advance so that they can form ideas and suggestions that help in the final settling of affairs.

The qualifications are tough for the position, Simpson said. The applications must be from those holding both a PHD and a DVM (Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine).

After the members of the committee have reviewed all the applications and candidates, they will narrow the choices down to about five or six, according to Simpson.

A sub-committee of the group will then probably be sent to meet and talk with the applicants somewhere off-campus for a final screening. Perhaps, if the number of finalists for the

position is small enough, Simpson said that the entire group could be asked to visit the campus.

On the first visit to State, the prospective deans would be given a tour and description of the campus, and would be introduced to present school deans, department heads, students, and faculty.

After discussion, study, and recommendations from the committee, Chancellor Joab Thomas would make the final decision. He would have already met and talked with the candidates and would have been informed of any recommendations or special circumstances.

Simpson said that the committee has been asked to give the chancellor's office "two or three" names and he hopes that the Chancellor will make his choice by sometime in early 1979, hopefully by the end of January.

"The letters are coming in every day, every mail delivery," said Simpson. "It is not an easy process. The pressing idea is to get the best. We are planning and hoping for the very best veterinary school in the country."

One candidate for the job is State's own head of the Veterinary Science Department, T.M. Curtin. Simpson said that Curtin's name "was mentioned at the very first hearing." Curtin has a DVM and a PHD and he has been with the University for four and a half years.

"If food indeed becomes a major problem, that is something we should certainly be looking at. The potential here is just super and I have decided that I want to be a part of the department."

In the event that Curtin does not receive the appointment, he said that it would be up to the decision of the new dean to see if he would stay on as a member of the faculty.

"I might not want to work with the new dean and he may not want to work with me. I'll just have to wait and see what happens when a dean is found."

## Mandatory field trips uncommon

by Sylvia Adcock  
Staff Writer

The School of Forest Resources is the only school on campus that requires students to attend field trips during a break period, interviews with various deans and department heads reveals.

Eric Ellwood, dean of the School of Forest Resources, said he believes the trips are invaluable to the program. Ellwood pointed out that graduates in forestry earn high starting salaries. There may be a correlation between this fact and the required trips, according to Ellwood.

"Of all the curricula at this university the graduates in pulp and paper earn the highest starting salaries," commented Ellwood. The industries hiring in the field know that the students are knowledgeable and have had practical experience, according to Ellwood.

There is no warning in the course catalogue under the specific course listings. Under the description of the forestry curricula students are advised that they are required to "present an equivalent of one summer of acceptable work experience" and that "additional field instruction and scheduled trips... are frequently required as a part of regular class assignment."

Ellwood said that he has never encountered a problem with the lack of warning. He added that if there is a problem the information should be placed in the catalogue under the course listings.

Ellwood said that the summer program and the spring trip are necessary. "The alternative would be to add another year," he said.

The School of Textiles also requires a field trip for its introductory course, but this trip does not occur during a break.

Elvin Hutchinson, academic coordinator for the School of Textiles, said that students were made aware of the trip during freshman orientation. There is no information about the trip under the listing for T 101, the introductory

course. The trips are designed to introduce students to career opportunities as well as facilities and equipment available in textiles, according to Hutchinson.

Design School Dean Claude McKinney said that sometimes an individual class will decide to go to Washington or New York but this is supported by the students.

"We don't have any requirements that would limit student's time that was given to them," he added.

The School of Education requires some trips for its Science Education majors, according to Head of Curriculum and Instruction Barbara Parramore. Trips to quarries and marine laboratories usually last from Thursday until Saturday or Sunday with

minimal cost to students, she said.

Norman Anderson of the Math and Science Education Department said that he tries to be flexible about the trips.

"We try to be sensitive to their needs," he said. "If there is a problem, such as a small baby, we don't force them to go."

Dean Larry Monteith of the Engineering School said that field trips in his school are not considered "mandatory."

The School of Humanities and Social Sciences, the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences and the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences do not require field trips, according to Dean Robert Tillman, Dean Arthur Menius, and Associate Dean Edward Glazener.

## Gough anticipates rise in quality for Windhover

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

The Windhover, State's literary magazine is negotiating with Hunter Publishing Co. of Winston Salem for a contract for printing and is in the process of selecting a staff, according to editor John Gough.

"I anticipate a rise in quality," he said. "The main reason we changed companies was the printer that was used last year was several weeks late in shipment and was not very open about the status of the book."

"I trust the people at Hunter," he commented. He said as former editor of State's yearbook, the *Agromock*, he dealt with Hunter Publishing.

"We will have a contract of specifications," he explained. "It is like an advanced bid in the form of a contract. It also should increase my freedom. We may be able to have more color, if we get the submissions, or

expand the number of pages," he said. "From the initial bid, it is possible it will be less expensive. If we have more money, we will be able to do more," Gough said.

He said he is looking for staff members now. "I know a couple of people that have expressed interest. I'm going to have people let me know they are interested. They can come by or call me at home. If I have more interested people contact me than will be needed, then I'll do a little investigating and decide. Twelve is the ideal number," he said.

"Staff members will be instrumental in spreading the word about the book, as we have a limited publicity budget which relies mainly on posters," he added.

He anticipates good response from contributors. "I think if we continue with good exposure we'll have a good turnout. Last year was the first year

of students and faculty of various races, creeds and religions united by a common loyalty to the Christian ideals of life, and by a commitment to working toward a new society where all persons shall have equal opportunities for a more meaningful life."

See "Members," page 2

## Delivers speech in library

# Ambassador says U.S., India closer

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

"What happened once could happen again since freedom has to be guarded," stated N.A. Palkhiwala, Ambassador of India, "but it is highly improbable that India will lose its democracy as it did in 1975."

Palkhiwala explained that the time from 1975-1977 was the worst ever in the history of his country.

At that time, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi seized complete and absolute control of the government of India and abolished personal liberty and the fundamental rights of every Indian, he said.

Palkhiwala, who spoke Wednesday to the International Affairs Forum in the Harrelson Room of the D.H. Hill library, had extremely high praise for the democracy in the United States.

Today in India, he said, the democratic process is once again back at work with the election of new leaders in March 1977.

"No relationship is worth preserving if it only exists in terms of money," Palkhiwala said.

"Since the new government, India has become closer to the United States," said Palkhiwala.

Palkhiwala went on to explain that the United States is both "complimentary and supplementary" to India. "The lifestyle of the Americans can complement and help the Indian people while the rich culture of India can help supplement itself," he said.

"Many a questing spirit of the continent (American) has found some answer in the Indian culture," Palkhiwala said. "This in itself is one reason why our two countries are close."

The ambassador had high praise for President Carter's stand on human rights.

"While no country will be perfect in human rights, the United States is the leader in human rights today," Palkhiwala said.

When asked if India had any plans

for slowing down or halting their staggering population explosion (13 million born a year), the ambassador answered with an emphatic "Yes."

"India is taking the humane method of birth control by trying to educate the people of India," Palkhiwala said. "There will not ever again be any mandatory sterilization of any Indian people, however."

### Millions of Men

Palkhiwala explained that during "the 1975 emergency," millions of Indian men were sterilized without their knowledge, consent, or under false circumstances.

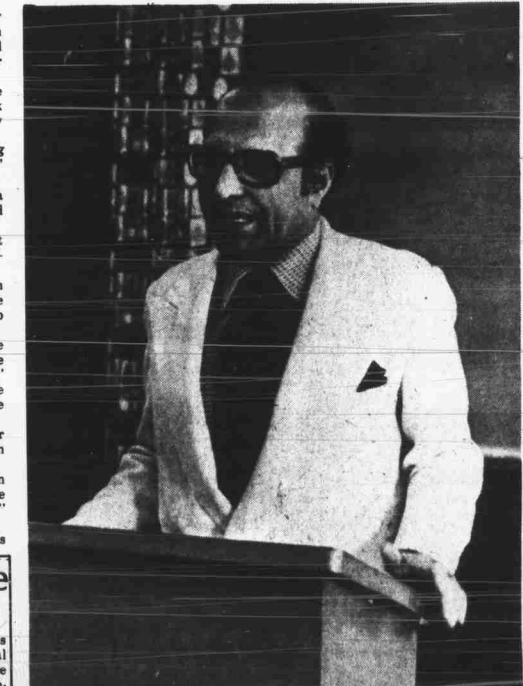
"India will use the humane method of prevention, not mandatory sterilization," Palkhiwala said.

He said he hopes to see India become "self-sufficient" in agriculture within the next decade.

He emphasized, however, the need for more industrial growth in his country.

"Fifty-one percent of the buses operating in Kuwait are made in India and India exports a lot of machine tools yearly," Palkhiwala pointed out. "India needs to export more industrial goods."

See "Future," page 2



Staff photo by Larry Merrill

N.A. Palkhiwala, Indian ambassador to the U.S., spoke Wednesday afternoon in the Harrelson room of the D.H. Hill library. He complimented President Carter's stand on human rights and called the recent Mideast Summit one of the "historic events of the decade."

## Sign-up deadline

Monday, September 25 at 5 p.m. is the last day to sign up for General University committees. Sign-ups are being taken at the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

See "Policies," page 2



John Gough

## Policies to change for award distribution

(Continued from page 1)

there was a significant increase in submissions. In the last two years they have increased due to publicity. Two years ago it had a rather inactive editor."

A few changes in policy have been made also.

"This year we will be soliciting contributions from faculty. This is a return practice that was broken a few years ago.

"We will be soliciting more graphic arts entries. The quality of the work in last year's book was surprisingly good considering the small number of entries they received," he continued. Also, prize money will be redis-

tributed, he said. "We will be having a fairer distribution of prize money. There will be equal first prizes for prose, poetry and visual arts. I don't know if we will have second and third-place prizes because there is a limited amount of money allotted for prizes."

Staff members should have "some background in English and American prose and poetry," he commented. "An understanding of modern poetry would be helpful also. People who write probably can judge."

The first selection will be by voice vote, with each member, including the editor, having one vote. The final selections will be made by joint discussion, Gough explained.

## Future of India, world discussed

(Continued from page 1)

On the question of nuclear power, the ambassador said that while they presently have the capability to produce nuclear weapons, nuclear energy has and will be used for only medicines and electricity production. If India can get more nuclear fuel for its reactors, the ambassador expects to see more reactors in the country within the next decade.

"India has oil wells off the coast now, but I hope India can be self-sufficient in oil within fifteen years," said Palkhiwalwa.

The ambassador stated that solar energy is being researched in India as another source of power.

"What oil is to the Middle East, manpower and human resources is to India," the ambassador said.

"India should have more economic freedom, free markets, than they do now,"

he said. "If you release the people now, the economy will surge forward aided by the energies of the people."

"While political freedom and personal liberty have been restored to the people, some degree of economic restraint remains," Palkhiwalwa said. "Release the hold and the country will prosper."

### Tourism benefits

There are about 750,000 tourists a year that go to India, Palkhiwalwa said. He said he would like to see an increase in the tourism flow since it would benefit both countries.

"Tourism would bring money to India while exposing the culture and art of India to more Americans," he said.

When asked about the current standing of India with China, the ambassador replied that the tensions have relaxed and that "the

relationship is on the mend.

"The tensions have relaxed considerably since the war of 1962," Palkhiwalwa said, "but there still exists several key points that there is still disagreement in."

"China is occupying 14,000 square miles of Indian land, and the debate over Kashmir, the question about Nepal, and the idea of a nuclear-free zone that would encompass several nations have yet to be settled," the ambassador said.

Regarding the recently-concluded Mideast summit including Carter, Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, he said, "The summit will be remembered as one of the major historical events of the decade."

He added that the summit and agreements made therein would probably bring India closer to Israel without damaging its relationship with Arab nations.

The ambassador stated that he hopes to see democracy return to the countries of Pakistan and Bangladesh.

He also said that President Carter should take strong measures to help the dollar's sliding value but said that "the dollar is underrated and since the decline will soon stop, the dollar will once again be strong."

## Members to determine further action

(Continued from page 1)

The card further states, "This card serves as an introduction to YMCA's everywhere. The use of privileges, however, is subject to local regulations."

Campus YMCA treasurer Sharon Misner said this is the card used by the national YMCA organization. Records reveal this card has been used on campus at least since 1972.

Hawkins and Mann contend the campus organization is not affiliated with the national YMCA and hasn't been for over two years.

"There are only two campus affiliates still recognized," Hawkins said. "As I understand it, only VPI and some university in Alabama still

qualify and only because they have their own buildings."

Misner said the campus office was contacted last week by a committee organizing a reunion of state YMCA members for the Clemson game.

She said she was told by the committee chairman, "as far as they were concerned all past, present and future 'Y' members were invited."

"So if they (Hawkins and Mann) believe we don't have anything to do with it (the original YMCA) why did they call us (former members) to invite us and ask for money?" Misner said.

The National YMCA office in New York could not be reached to confirm or deny the campus group's affiliation with the national organization.

The campus YMCA members are

meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 to decide their course of action in the money dispute.

Student Attorney General Andy Carmen said Thursday he had been following the progression of the matter. "There's a possibility we could look into it," he said. "But I'd like to see the others channels available exhausted before we got into it."

Club co-president J.P. Gartland met with Mann and members of the Student Center Union Board of Directors Thursday morning to discuss relocation procedures in a separate issue.

Mann has told the club members they must move from their present office space in the Nub to the Cultural Center by October 5. Gartland said the members plan to comply.

**"NO MATTER WHAT  
WHAT'S-HIS-NAME SAYS,  
I'M THE PRETTIEST AND  
LITE'S THE GREATEST."**

## Candidates win posts

The following is a list of winners in Wednesday and Thursday's student elections. Winners were determined in Freshman Senatorial races in the schools of PAMS, Humanities and Social Sciences, Ag. and Life, Engineering, and Design. Four graduate senators and freshman and graduate judicial board members were elected as well. Runoffs will be conducted Monday for freshman senatorial seats in Textiles and Education, additional graduate senators, and a Freshman judicial board seat.

### Freshman senators

- PAMS  
Dante Broadway
- HUM. SOC. SCI.  
Ronald Spivey  
Kaye Batts  
Robert Lewis
- AG & LIFE  
Howard E. Timbers  
Lorie Lanier  
Frank Mattson
- ENGINEERING  
Dudley Gwaltney  
Perry J. Robertson  
Jeffery L. Jobe

### Judicial board

- FRESHMEN  
Elected  
Linda Briggs  
Runoff for other seat
- GRADUATES  
Elected  
Dave Darling  
Larry Sawyer

### Graduate senators

- Elected  
John Shirey  
Duncan Breatch  
Greg Westmoreland  
Naseer Kazi  
Runoff for other seats

### At large seats

- DESIGN  
Sandy Lee

Runoffs in TEXTILES, EDUCATION  
Runoffs on Monday, September 25, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**COLLEGE  
BOWL®  
TEAMS NEEDED**

Register your team in the University

Student Center Program Office

ENTRY DEADLINE IS SEPT. 29

Prizes Awarded



★ College Bowl Committee member also needed ★

Former Heavyweight Champ

LITE BEER FROM MILLER.  
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED  
IN A BEER. AND LESS.

# State scientists working with new fish dishes

by Dan Dawes  
Staff Writer

Area supermarkets may be selling new kinds of food made from fish within the next few years.

These foods could include "sea-pups," or hot dogs with a smoked fish flavor, "fish jerky" with a strange flavor, thin sliced fish, fish loaf, fish bits for putting on salads, and fish spread for crackers.

The problem with processing such foods now, according to Dr. Donald Hamann of the Food Science Department, is how to cook it without the minced fish it is made from falling apart.

### Product texture

A proteolytic enzyme is activated at 125-160°F and makes the fish mushy by breaking down the proteins. But it does not work at higher temperatures, which causes large products like fish loaf to be cooked on the inside and mushy on the outside.

"We are more interested in product texture now.

instead of flavor. We need to inhibit the enzymes, and predict what will happen under certain conditions," said Hamann.

Along with Dr. Tin and Dr. Thomas of Food Science, who have nearly suppressed the proteolytic enzyme, Hamann has sampled several species of fish, but croaker has been tested the most.

Croaker is very common off the coast of N.C., and has the largest catch per year of any Atlantic state with a yield of 15 million lbs. per year.

### Flexible use

"Croaker is a low priced, low fat, high protein fish, especially compared to beef. It also has more flexible use than soybeans," said Hamann.

Soybeans are usually mixed with other proteins, but fish foods such as fish loaves would be a "uniquely seafood product."

After the fish is cleaned, deboned, and minced up, many products can be made by varying the amount of dehydration, oil added, and seasoning.

When these fish products are marketable, many species of fish will be used such as spot and mullet, insuring a large, year round quantity.

The price of such products will be between those of beef and of chicken products. Also, according to Hamann, "We think we would have a nutritional advantage."

Hamann said the fish products that have been tested so far won't be on the market in the immediate future.

"First, a company has to be interested, and then the process has to be refined and geared for quantity...all this would take time. Many companies are large enough to market analysis of demand, but this will take years.

"It would be on the market soon only if small companies would sell the fish products in small quantities," said Hamann.

### Japanese favorite

Several other countries, most notably Japan, already eat a lot of minced fish products. An example is a Japanese fish sausage called

"Ramaboko." So far, "Our taste preferences have never quite gone that way," said Hamann.

State has been contacted by companies expressing an interest, but no action has been taken, said Hamann. However, a Japanese company based in California has expressed interest in trying N.C. fish meal for their own products.

U.S. food companies will gradually accept the fish products when they are economically flexible," said Hamann.

Several companies are conducting a joint market study with the Agricultural Economics Department.

### Second Best

Exporting fish meal to other countries is only the second best use of N.C.'s natural resources, Hamann said.

The best use, he said, after "increasing the utilization" of fish, is to develop more demand for cheap, high protein food. Now, fish is often thrown back in the ocean dead when it doesn't meet standards like size or species," he said.

# Weather forecast

Friday	Hi 84°F	Lo 65-69°F	Weather Mostly sunny
Saturday	Hi 74-78°F	Lo 60-64°F	Weather Mostly cloudy
Sunday	Hi 77-81°F	Lo 58-62°F	Weather Clearing, cooler

Saturday should start out under generally cloudy conditions. Scattered showers are likely up until about game time. However, skies will be clearing beginning late Saturday evening, and Sunday promises to be seasonal. Saturday night should feel cooler than the Saturday morning low. The Geosciences outing will not be under ideal conditions, but do it anyway. Recreation outlook: mountains good except for Sat. showers. Beaches—cloudy this weekend. Take an umbrella to the football game, just in case.

Forecasters: David Lehning and Eldewins Haynes of the NCSU AMS.

# Students assume role of hungry birds

by Andrea Cole  
Staff Writer

The next time you see a group of students in the Court of Carolinas pretending to be hungry birds, don't run for help—they are only looking for worms. These "birds" are really seniors in science education who are preparing for student teaching.

Before a science education major can graduate, he must complete a professional semester. This semester includes seven weeks of intensive training in lesson planning, laboratory activities, demonstrations and

observations of students. The senior must then complete seven more weeks of student-teaching in grades 7-12 in nearby schools.

Dr. Norman Anderson and Dr. Ronald Simpson team-teach these seniors. Simpson is basically responsible for the lectures and in-class discussions. Anderson organizes projects for the seniors which they can use when they become teachers.

Anderson said in an interview that a particular pet of his is "Planning activities for kids in which they can use their whole bodies." He has three rather unusual

projects in which the seniors in science education participate.

In one of the projects, the students pretend they are birds. The "birds" try to find "worms," (toothpicks), which are colored red, yellow, green, and neutral.

### Adaptivity

This activity is used to emphasize how insects of certain colors survive better than others. For example, with the onset of the Industrial Revolution in England and all its soot, birds couldn't see the black moths because they blended

in so well with all the grime.

The moths that were both black and white, however, became easier for the birds to see on the black walls, so they became very scarce.

In another activity, Anderson provides the solar system for one to walk through, a model of it, that is. The science education majors can actually run a foot race from the sun to Pluto.

The planets are represented by signs. They are set up in a field so that a child can actually visualize the representative distance between the planets.

# crier

**TUTORS NEEDED IN MATH** (100 and 200 levels) and English (111 and 112). Salary \$2/hr., negotiable. Jrs., Srs., Grad Students. Contact Edna Collins, PASS Coordinator, Residence Life, 737-2440.

**REPORTERS NEEDED FOR The Grapevine**, a monthly newsletter published by the Department of Residence Life. Sal. negotiable. Experience helpful but not required. Contact Edna Collins, 737-2440.

**ENGINEERS:** after the EIT, then what? Come to the PENC meeting, Mon. at 7:30 in Ridick 117 and play our.

**PIANO FINDER?** Work with crafts? Bring a little sunshine to some senior citizens who want to stay active. The Bloodworth YMCA need you. Contact Jan Matter, Vol. Services 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

**FOUND-COCKER SPANIEL**, female-across from Blimpies Thursday morning-call Bill at 744-1287.

**CHEMISTS!** American Chemical Society Membership Picnic, Fri., at Schenck Forest, 4-7:30. All interested in ACS are invited. Maps available in Dabney.

**"AUTUMN IN NEW YORK!"** Fall break trip has a few available spaces left. Reservations extended through this week. See "The King and I" and "Dancin'"; Hear Hans Kunk and William Sloane Coffin; Lots of free time for sight-seeing. For further information see Jake Viverette (Episcopal Chaplain) or the secretary in "The Nub," Student Center or call 737-2414.

**THE ASSOCIATION FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS** sponsoring a bus trip to the away Maryland football game on Oct. 7. The trip cost is \$23 per person and includes both the bus trip and the ticket into the game. Anyone who would like to go please pay your money to Herb Council in Student Development.

**THE WINDHOVER**, NCSU's literary magazine needs staff for publicity and judging. Leave word at 3132 University Student Center, or contact John Gough at 737-3614 or 833-4040.

**THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK** to sign up for General University Committees. Signups are taken in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The deadline is 2 p.m. on Mon.

**BIG BROTHER NEEDED:** A Big Brother is needed for a very active, sports-minded 14 year old who lives near campus. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

**AUTO TUNE-UP CLINIC** Sat. 10am-2pm, Ridick Parking Lot. Sponsored by Epsilon Pi Tau, Ind. Arts & Voc. Ed. fraternity. Bring your own parts. We do the work. 4 or 6 cylinders—\$7.00, 8 cylinders—\$9.00.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK-DANCE CLUB** invites you to join us tonight at 8:00p.m., West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, Horse Street. Dances will be taught.

**HELP-Anyone interested** helping at managers of Wolfpack Varsity Swimming Teams, please contact coach Don Easterling, 737-2101 days, 362-7256 nights, or come by Case Athletic Center.

**PRE-VET CLUB MEMBERS:** If you were unable to attend the meeting on 9/13, but would like to help with the dogwash or attend the picnic on 9/30, please call Debbie Wagner, 737-4714.

**TEST-ANXIETY REDUCTION PROGRAM:** 4-weeks for students who go blank on exams, worry excessively or feel their performance is hindered by anxiety. Make an appointment with Bill O'Donnell at the counseling Center, 200 Harris Hall, 737-2424. Enrollment limited.

**COME TO RALEIGH WESLEY FOUNDATION** for dinner and a worship service at 6:00 at the corner of Horse St. and Clark Ave. Sponsored by the Methodist Students.

The Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

**KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** is having a tennis tournament (singles, doubles) Sat. 8am-3pm, in Upper level court, and dinner party 7pm-11pm in Student Center Packhouse. All Korean students, alumni faculty members invited. More info: 737-2581, Sang Joo Kim.

**MED-TECH CLUB** will hold its first meeting Mon. at 7:00pm in Gardner 3625. Dr. Glasner, assistant dean of SALS, will be guest speaker. Free refreshments.

**SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS** meeting Wed. at 7:30pm, 3032 Billmore Hall.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** meets at 7pm in Daniels 228. See what State has to offer to change your view of the world.

**THE PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM SERIES** presents Dr. Timothy DeCamp Wilson, Duke University. Dr. Wilson will speak on awareness and self-perception on Mon. at 3:30pm in room 636 Poe Hall.

**FREE VIOLIN, VIOLA AND CELLO** lessons are being offered by the Music Department and the Raleigh-Wake County Symphony Orchestra Development Association, Inc. Beginning classes are Wednesday and Thursday evenings and two sections of intermediate classes meet on Monday evening. See Dr. Pelters or Mr. Watson in Price Music Center.

**JOG A THON** Students, faculty, or staff eligible. Entries taken in Intramural Office thru Thurs. More info, 737-3161.

**TUTORS NEEDED!** Tutors are desperately needed to aid students in grades 1-12. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 3115E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

**HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES SENIORS** Workshop in Interviewing Skills. The workshop participants will meet each Wed. evening in October from 7-9pm in 23 Dabney. Sign-up for the workshop in 121 Tompkins. Enrollment is limited and all participants must attend each workshop session. Sign-up deadline is Sept. 29.

**ARTIST SERIES CONCERT**-David Anderson, Musician-in-Residence, will present an evening of electronic and percussion music, dance, and experimental films in Stewart Theater at 8:00 p.m. tonight. Admission is free.

**KEY DEPOSITS** for library bookstack lockers will be considered forfeit if the lockers are not renewed for the fall semester or officially cancelled by Oct. 27. Bookstack carrel assignments that are not renewed by this deadline will be cancelled. Call 737-3344.

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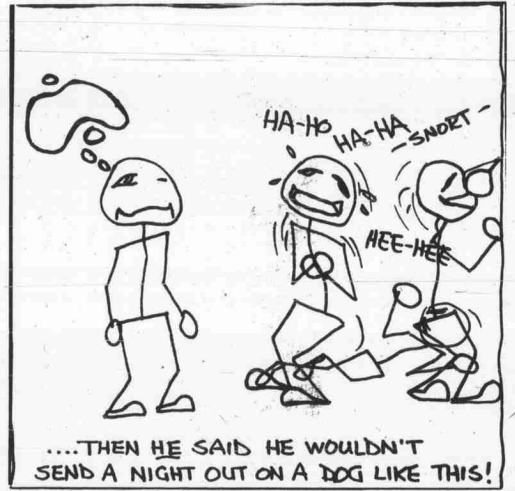
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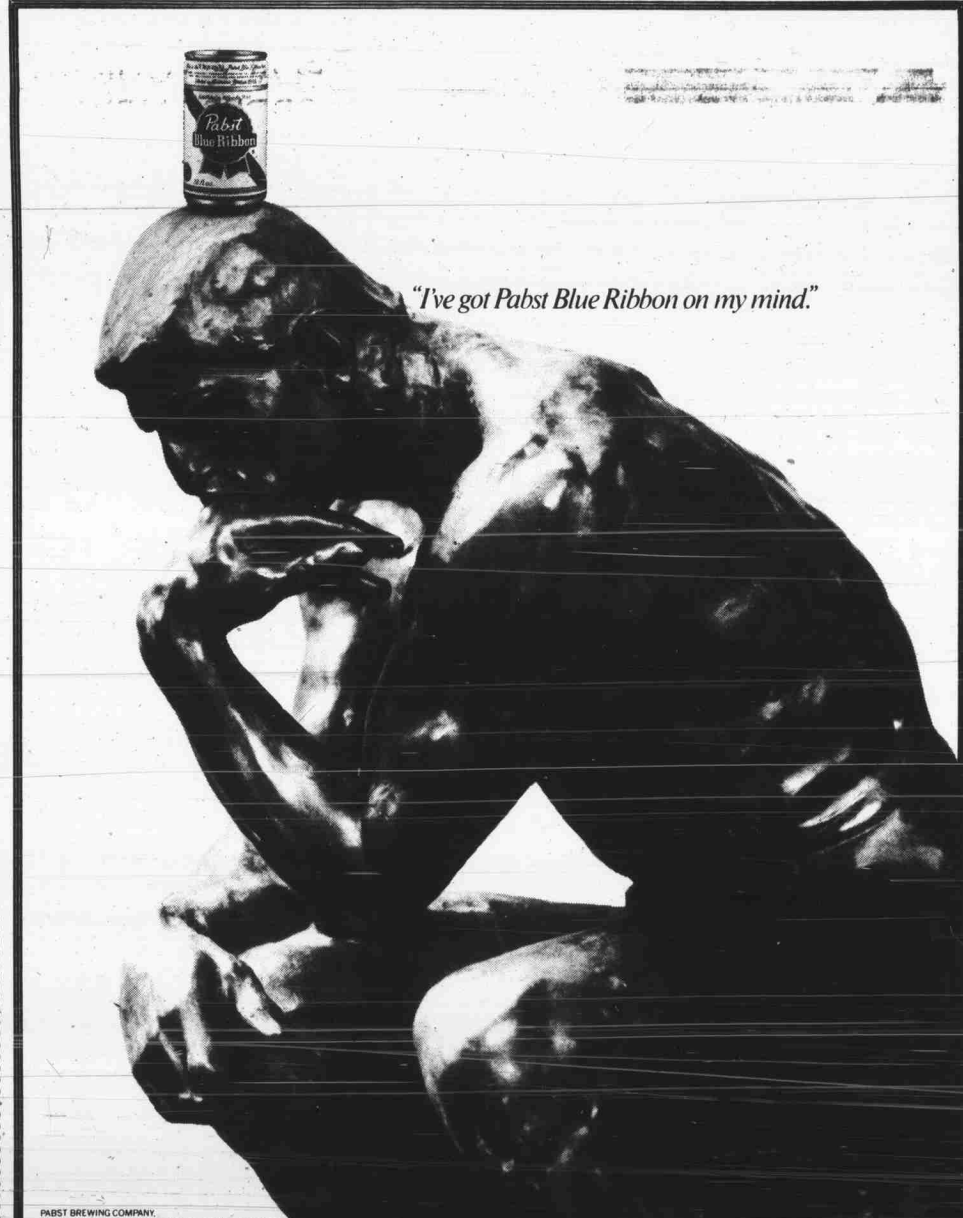


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Preview

## Sea Level adds three musicians

by Wade Williams  
Entertainment Writer

The last time that *Sea Level* was in the area was last November at Duke. We are now fortunate to have them appear at Stewart Theatre next Tuesday, the 26th.

*Sea Level* and Stewart Theatre deserve each other. The 800 capacity theatre has excellent acoustics as proven by previous appearances of Tim Weisburg and Jean-Luc Ponty and of the 800 seats there's not a bad view in the house. The audience is capable of sitting much closer to the performers and become more intensely involved with the show than is possible at any coliseum. The excellence of the theatre is matched by the band that will be appearing.

*Sea Level* is the accretion of seven of the finest musicians in America. Chuck Levell disclaims any attempt to indicate the band's name is an anagram of his, primarily to indicate the balance of his contribution to the group. Each member is a reputable performer by his own right. Jai Johanny Johnson, Lamar Williams and Chuck Levell played extensively with Duane and Gregg Allman and have done session work behind Les Dadek and Pete Carr. Jimmy Nails was introduced to the trio just as they were considering forming their own band; some time around '76. The newly assembled quartet first appeared in Raleigh to perform cuts from their first album on Capricorn Records, *Sea Level*.

Their first lp was an impressive blend of jazz and rock that focused heavily on Chuck Levell's piano work. "Grand Larceny" and Simon and Garfunkel's "Scarborough Fair"

contain the fluid, dynamic piano indicative of Levell's jazz background, while "Shake a Leg" and "Country Fool" exhibit the rambunctious country flavor common to bands like Elvin Bishop and Charlie Daniels.

Last year, previous to the release of *Cats on the Coast*, three new members joined the ranks. Randall Bramblett added the bright edge of his saxophone to strengthen *Sea Level's* jazz sound and round out the band. Bramblett had two excellent albums for Capricorn Records and had worked with Chuck Levell. Joining Bramblett was his guitarist David Cassey, adding more depth to Jimmy Nails's string work. George Weaver appeared to assist Jai Johanny Johnson during his recovery from a back injury and remained with the group to further enhance the rhythm section with additional percussion. *Cats on the Coast* has a stronger, tighter sound that clearly shows the benefit of the added personnel and makes for the terrific live performance. *Sea Level* has the smoothest blend of sound of any group in America; a testimonial to the capacity of the seven musicians in the band.

Tickets for *Sea Level* at Stewart Theatre next Tuesday are four dollars, which is damn cheap for that fine a band in so convenient a spot. Stewart Theatre is the best sounding concert hall in the area, and considering it's almost in your backyard, nothing should keep you from being at one of the two performances at either 7:30 or 9:30.

Fine music is once again available at State University at an unbeatable price.



Sea Level

## Magician to appear

Actually what Bob Dubac does is a magic show ....sort of. Sounds strange but he is funny and has been very successful lately. What's so nifty is that this guy is up there live, relying on his wit and unbelievable manual dexterity to perform this astonishing magic that flat freaks everyone out. He will be appearing with *Sea Level* at Stewart Sept. 26. He's been special guest star to artists like Dave Brubeck, Kenny Rankin, Sea Level, Jimmy Carter, Elvin Bishop, Loudon Wainwright III, Les McCann, and advanced to top rock clubs like L.A.'s Troubadour, Philadelphia's Bijou Cafe, the Great Southeast Music Hall in Atlanta, the White House in D.C., N.Y.C.'s Trax, and Boston's Paradise.

He's also played with people you've never heard of, too.

The fact is he's been a

welcome change and addition to the rock n'roll concert. People are having a good time again. Magic is something everyone likes to see, if done well.....and I guess he does it well enough. He has really performed at the White House for the president, on the Tonight Show, for the BBC on a show over there, as well as local TV shows in Aspen, Atlanta, Miami, Toronto, and etcetera.



Bob Dubac

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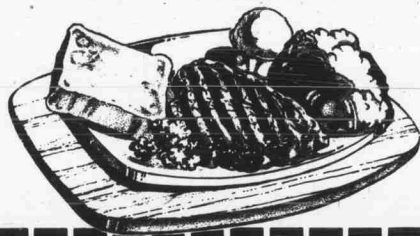
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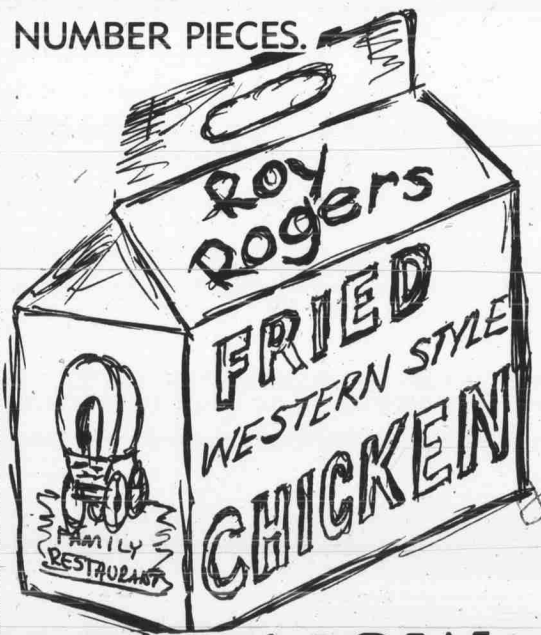
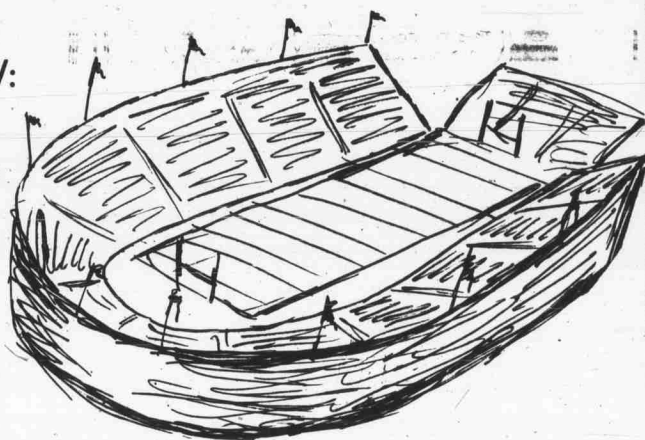
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## CALL NOW

**Siam-bang action film**

# Have a good time with Hooper; Burt & Sally do

by **Tex Powell**  
Entertainment Writer

Go see *Hooper*.

You'll love it.

*Hooper* is the story of the kind of slam-bang action film that made Hollywood famous, and essentially it is that kind of picture. The acting is good, the story believable and the action spectacular.

This is the kind of movie that promises nothing more than a good time, and then fulfills that promise—completely.

It would be easy, and sufficiently accurate, to simply say that *Hooper* is a movie about stuntmen. But *Hooper* contains more than a few subplots to keep the alert moviegoer busy, and these motives broaden the base of the picture considerably. The conflicts of a stuntman, his career, his family and his individuality are well represented.

The influence of director Hal Needham, who is perhaps Hollywood's greatest living stuntman, is very evident here. Themes also sneaking in are the stuntman's growing old, and pressure to bow out of the field for the new generation.

All these basic plotlets are masterfully fulfilled by the major roles and casting. Burt Reynolds is Sonny Hooper, "The Greatest Stuntman Alive," who is, indeed, the greatest, but also approaching the "Over-The-Hilliest."

**Brian Keith**

For the meantime at least, the age title is held by Brian Keith, playing Jocko Doyle, Sonny's predecessor and teacher, now semi-retired. In an interesting twist, Jocko is the father of Gwen Doyle, Sonny's live-in girlfriend, who is really Burt Reynolds's live-in girlfriend, Sally Field.

Finishing up the team is Jan-Michael Vincent, as Ski, the new kid in town (and the stunt world) vying for Sonny Hooper's fame and paycheck. Ski becomes less of a threat and more of a co-hero with every minute the picture progresses.

Someone, actor or stuntman, simply jumps off a four-story building.

But acting like a forty-two year old teenager who can't stop thrill seeking but can't keep on because it's destroying his life and his body is a little tougher. There is acting talent liberally displayed here, much more than in Reynolds's

previous film *Smokey and the Bandit*

Despite the able cast, one might question the acting talent in this kind of film. Sure it's easy to act like a man jumping off a four-story building.

One other subplot existing in *Hooper* is more of a background story than a real theme. This is the movie which

Hooper and Ski are filming. Some of the picture's funniest moments relate to this mild spoof of Hollywood management.

Robert Klein is thoroughly detestable as the egotistic director, and he is well opposed by John Marley as the veteran producer. Their disagreements with each other, the stuntmen and the scriptwriter illustrate why James Bond movies and Irwin Allen productions occasionally lose continuity in the quest for "The Big Stunt."

**The Big Stunt**

*Hooper* finales with "the big stunt," which is relatively spectacular, considering the large number of good stunts throughout the movie.

The best thing one can say about the stuntwork in *Hooper* is that it is real. All the stunts are graphically filmed and show a high degree of authenticity. The moviegoer can feel assured that his favorite stunt actually occurred as he saw it.

It wouldn't be fair to give away the finale, but a great deal of credit goes to the legions of genuine Hollywood stuntmen and stuntwomen who participated in the "big stunt." The "big stunt" is probably the most complicated stunt sequence ever filmed, and if you like wholesale destruction you will love it.

The climax of "the big stunt" is Sonny Hooper and Ski in a do-or-die canyon jump, but you'll have to go to the theatre to find out whether it's do or die that happens.

*Hooper* is almost too light a movie to derive any message from, but if there is such a message it must be simply "have a good time." Why does a professional stuntman do what he does? Not for the money, the fame, the accomplishment.

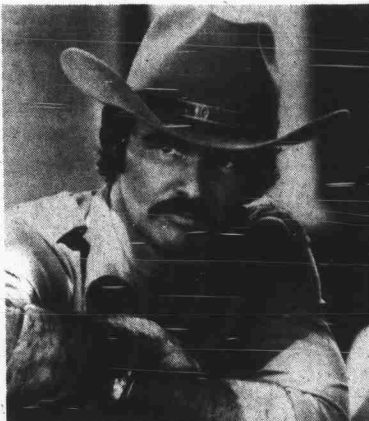
He does it to have a good time.

Why should you see *Hooper*?

Don't worry about it. Just go.

The good time will come naturally.

*Hooper* was playing at the Terrace II this week.



Burt Reynolds



Sally Field

## Local artists perform

The Kudzu Alliance: Citizens Against Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant will hold an Autumnal Equinox Celebration this Sunday at the Durham Athletic Park from noon until 8 p.m.

There will be live music all day long featuring the following local artists: Skatin'; Sportin' Life; Th' Cigraetz; Red Herring; Piedmont Seranaders; 3 P.M.; South Street; Ken and Rabbit; Lise Yvanik; Rich Roberson and Charlie Ward; Nana, Amy and Pearl; Holla Band; Lee Specter; and the Killagrey Cloggers.

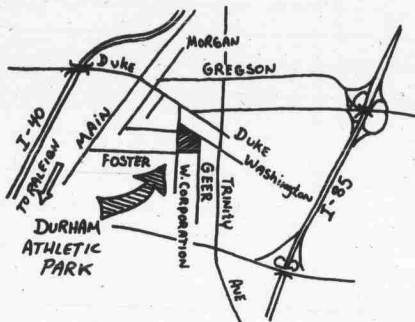
Artists and solar enthusiasts are invited to display their wares at the celebration.

There will also be a New Games Festival for game lovers of all ages.

Child care will be available, as well as sandwiches, baked goodies and plenty of apple cider.

Tickets are \$2 for the entire day and can be purchased at the gate. For information about riders contact Coleman at 834-5855 or Naha at 821-7827.

To get to the Durham Athletic Park, take I-40 to the Duke Street exit, then follow the signs.



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# West Virginia to rebound?

by Denny Jacobs  
Sports Editor

While State's football team will give its undivided attention to winning its third game in as many outings when it hosts West Virginia Saturday night, it would be hard to fault the Mountaineers for wondering what they did to offend the schedule-makers.

Last weekend, West Virginia saw a massive wave of red when it visited the

unfriendly confines of Norman, Oklahoma and Wolfpack partisans are hoping to see by again be the same. The Sooners ran roughshod over the Mountaineers, now 1-1, muscling their way to a 52-10 romp. But Barry Switzer teams have a reputation of doing just that.

This week it's Raleigh and the Wolfpack at 7 p.m. for head coach Frank Cignetti and his forces, with a trip to the west coast for a meeting with California on the deck. A tough

three game away stretch that would test the mettle of any team.

And that's exactly why Pack head coach Bo Rein isn't taking anything for granted.

"They should be very emotional coming down here," said Rein Monday at his weekly conference. "It's a critical game for them. They are one and one and are coming off a big loss."

"It's almost a must that they win this one. It'd be a turning point for them, being 2-1 instead of 1-2."

Despite the blowout at the hands of Oklahoma, the Mountaineers have the talent at the skilled positions to make things happen. They run from the veer offense and use a 5-2 defensive front and Rein doesn't feel last week will have any lingering effect on them.

Asked what he would do if he had suffered such a one-sided setback, Rein jokingly answered, "I'd probably bring in the players and let them watch me burn the films."

"Actually, it's easier to forget the blowout than it is to forget a close one. In those you can look back and see one mistake that if you didn't make, well, you win the game."

## 'Veteran offensive team'

"West Virginia does have a veteran offensive team," continued Rein, "and their tradition of outstanding wide receivers remains intact with a couple of speedsters in Steve Lewis and Cedric Thomas. Robert Alexander and Fulton Walker are two excellent veer backs."

"One thing I'm certain of — they'll come down here ready to bounce back, and we'd better be prepared for a good old-fashion street fight."

Sounds, alarming similar to what Rein was saying a week ago about Syracuse.

Rein singled out the offensive line for its performance in State's 27-19 win over the Orangemen and had kind words for Scott Smith, Billy Ray Vickers, and of course Ted Brown, who slithered and slid his way to 198 yards on 33 carries.

"The lowest (line) grade against Syracuse was higher than the highest grade the week before when we beat East Carolina," said the coach. "I was really pleased with their effort."

"(Syracuse coach) Frank Maloney told me he had never seen a better center than our Jim Ritcher," continued Rein. "I know he'll be an all-American."

Defensively, Rein had praise for end Joe Hannan, tackle Simon Gumpston, linebackers Bill Cowher and Kyle Wescoe and the backs: Woodrow Wilson, Mike Nall, Donnie LeGrande and Ronnie Lee.

"I think we're on the verge of being real good on defense," assessed Rein. "We're just getting hurt with the big play."

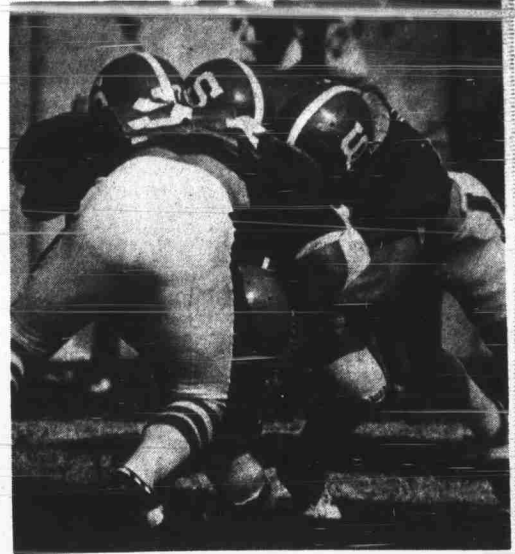
And, as always, there was Brown.

"It was a good game for Ted," lauded Rein. He was getting the tough yardage. When the longest run is just 23 yards and you get 198 yards, your line up front is really knocking some people around. Ted was getting those tough yards, those 5 and 6 yard gains. "You've heard it before, and you'll hear it again, Ted's a great one."

## Mountaineers hold edge

The Mountaineers hold a 5-2 edge in the series between the two schools, including a 13-10 1975 Peach Bowl win in the teams' last meeting. In the 1972 Peach Bowl, State blasted West Virginia 49-13.

The Wolfpack Den Along with being named National Lineman-of-the-Week by the Associated Press for his play against Syracuse, center Jim Ritcher has been drawing heaps of praise from many. East Carolina head coach Pat Dye said, "I honestly think that State may have the best offensive center that's ever lined up to play in a college football game. He's a better center than Ted Brown is a running back. Some of the things he can do are inhuman and they allow State to do things with their offensive line that many other teams wouldn't even attempt...." Speaking of Brown, State's versatile Heisman hopeful ranks fourth in the nation in rushing with 322 Brown is now 15th on the NCAA's all-time career rushing list.... Nathan Ritter, who has kicked seven field goals in eight attempts in State's two games, is



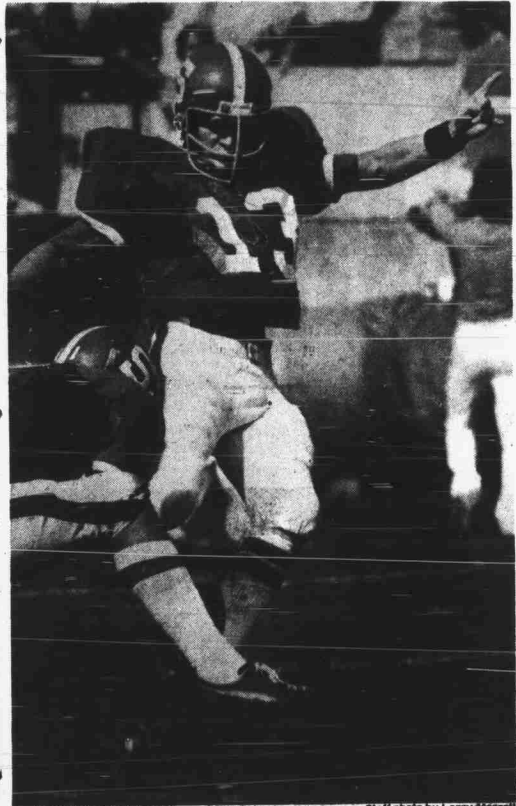
Staff photo by Larry Merrell

## No place to hide

Kyle Wescoe, Bill Cowher and friend give this Syracuse runner a taste of Wolfpack defense he'll not easily forget.

the NCAA Division I-A leader in field goals and seventh in scoring. Ritter has accounted for 27 of State's 56 points.... Woodrow Wilson's three interceptions also puts him among the nation's leaders.... Brown was tabbed as ABC-TV's Top Offensive Player in last week's regionally televised game while

Wilson was selected as the Top Defensive Player.... Linebackers Kyle Wescoe and Bill Cowher again head State's tacklers, being involved in 37 and 27 hits respectively.... Mike Quick leads the Pack receivers with three catches for a whopping 35.3 yards per catch.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Sophomore sensation Nathan Ritter draws a beat on one.

# Young spikers take two

by Denny Jacobs  
Sports Editor

They may be young but that isn't stopping head coach Pat Heilscher from setting high standards for State's women's volleyballers. And the Pack spikers started the season off on an optimistic note, capturing wins over Appalachian State 15-8, 15-0 and Guilford 7-15, 15-2 Wednesday night.

Not only were the wins important because they were the season openers for the Wolfpack but Heilscher pointed to tonight's 7 p.m. match in Chapel Hill with UNC and UNC-G.

"The two wins were important because we were playing those games and they were our first of the

season but they were especially important because now we can go into tomorrow night's matches with confidence," said Heilscher Thursday afternoon.

"The wins look very convincing but the thing about volleyball is that you never know when you've won. That's the way I felt last night."

One game that was particularly convincing though was State's 15-0 verdict over the Mountaineers. Susan Schafer served the entire game for the Pack, a first in Heilscher's involvement in the sport.

"That was history in the making," she said. "I can't ever remember seeing a game where that happened."

It was a team win but that's a very unusual thing to happen."

Heilscher sees the Wolfpack as being a serious contender for state and regional titles and tonight's matches ought to give her a good idea of where the team stands.

"Carolina and UNC-G are two of our toughest opponents," said Heilscher, who coached at UNC-G for five years. "UNC beat State in the state tournament last year so there should be added rivalry there."

"They should be three very good matches," she continued. "There's no dominant team and whoever plays the best, gets the breaks and is ready should win. The kids are excited

about it. There will be lots of people and our kids have never played before a crowd like that so, it should be interesting."

After losing three starters to graduation, State relies on freshmen for its firepower but Heilscher likes the potential.

"We're beginning to get players with a lot of experience who have come to State just to play volleyball. That's what we need. We're starting at the beginning of a long road upward, putting a little different emphasis on the sport," she said. "We've got a long way to go but everybody wants to go down the road."

Young? Yes, but that road is a little shorter already.

September 22, 1978

# Sports

Technician / Seven

## Clubpack drops opener

State's club football team, the Clubpack, lost its season opener to Appalachian State 10-3 last weekend. In the tight, defensive struggle, halfback Tommy Poe led the Clubpack attack with 82 yards rushing on 10 carries

while quarterback Tommy Smith connected on three of 11 passes for 34 yards.

The Clubpack will meet the Raleigh Raiders Sunday at 2 p.m. on the State practice field.

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# State booters stalk Tar Heels

by Bryan Black  
Sports Writer

Three and one with that old nemesis rapping on the door.

That's the status of the State soccer team after posting a 2-0 victory over High Point Wednesday. The solitary blemish on the Wolfpack's record came at the hands of North Carolina and State gets a second crack at the Tarheels Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Chapel Hill.

The win over High Point was important, acting as another small

stepping stone in building State's soccer program into one that will be nationally competitive. The triumph gives the Wolfpack a two game win string.

## Defense was key

Defense was the key to defeating the Panthers according to Pack head coach Larry Gross.

"The team played very, very well defensively. We did a fine job of limiting the number of times that they had a chance to score."

Statistics verify the point beyond all doubts, with the Panthers only able to get off 11 shots on goal, opposed to State's 26 shots. Pack goalie Jimmy Mills had a relatively easy time of it with the defense playing so well. Mills had to record only two saves to earn the shut-out.

Both Wolfpack goals came in the second half. Freshman Tom Fink scored first on a head shot, assisted by junior Hiram King while Butch Barezik got the second goal on a breakthrough later in the period.

"This is the first ball game we've been in that's gone down to the wire,"

reflected Gross. "It was the first time that with 15 to 20 minutes left in the contest the outcome was still in doubt. And our team seemed to get stronger as the game went along."

## 'No one stood out'

"No one in particular really stood out," continued Gross. "It was a team win. We got good games up front from Jimmy Burman, Hiram King, and Tom Fink. Joey Elmore played another strong game. Andre Rego played a lot at wing fullback and did a nice job."

"It was a big game for us, a must win. And we've got a real big game with Chapel Hill on Saturday. We're continuing to improve and we're pretty much where we should be at this stage," Gross explained.

The Tarheels captured a 5-0 win over State the last time the two clubs met two weeks ago in the championship tilt of the Mayor's Cup Tournament. The Pack's major problem in that game was a lack of pressure on the ball, coupled with a deficiency of offensive punch against an experienced Carolina squad.

Thinking about the Tarheels and the start of the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule Gross said, "We've gained a little bit more experience since the last time we played them, depth is still a problem. Probably the biggest thing about the second game is that now the kids know what to expect."

"And now that we're playing a much more aggressive man-to-man defense. I'm looking for a much closer game."



Staff photo by Larry Merrill

# Air of uncertainty surrounds men, women set for best season ever

The N.C. State men and women's cross country teams will open their season this weekend in Charlottesville, Va., in a tri meet against UVA, and Carolina. The men's race, which will be run at 11 a.m., will cover the standard 10,000 meter distance, while the women will run at 10 a.m., over a 5,000 meter course.

The top five finishers for each team will be included in the scoring, with the winner being the team compiling the lowest score.

ACC runner-ups last fall, State's men's cross country team will be returning four of their top five runners. However, the loss of team captain and school record holder Tony Batemans leaves a definite air of uncertainty for this year's team.

Lack of depth may prove to be a major factor this season, as the Wolfpack has little experience beyond the top four runners. If plagued by injuries or illness to any key personnel, the Wolfpack could very well be in for a long season.

Returning letterman Steve Francis, Kevin Brower and Jon Michael will be the nucleus of this year's team as all three are proven and experienced runners. Sophomore Dan Lyon appears to be the Wolfpack's fourth runner, making the Wolfpack comparable to any team in the conference through the top four runners.

Sophomore Devon Harrelson appears to have the nod as the team's fifth man, but Harrelson, in only his third year of competitive running, may lack the background to help State significantly.

A big key for State's success this season may rest with freshman recruit

Dan Morton. Morton, who could be one of the most talented prospects to arrive at State, is, at this time, short on conditioning because of a break in training during the summer. However,

coaches are optimistic that the Greensboro native can regain the form that last spring made him one of the nation's top prep runners and help the team to be a contender by the time of the ACC championships.

Half-miler Ron Brown is another unknown for the Wolfpack. Brown, who has run 800 meters in 1:50 flat, is in his first season of cross country running. According to coaching reports, Brown has yet to adapt to the longer 10,000 meter distance, but with his obvious talent Brown could easily be a factor in the Wolfpack's success.

Jack Batchelor, who is serving as a team advisor this season, analyzed the team, saying, "with runners like Francis, Michael, Brower and Lyons, the team has a definite chance to repeat last year's success. But that success depends on how some of the new runners develop and, most of all, if there aren't any injuries to the top four runners."

Although the Wolfpack appears to be as strong as last year, State will have to contend with stronger teams around the conference. Maryland, Carolina and Duke have all acquired some outstanding prospects and Clemson, last season's fourth place finisher, returns its entire team.

Batchelor remained optimistic as he added, "Last year, we outsmarted a lot of the other teams in last year's conference championships and its going to be a little hard to pull an upset like that again this year. But one thing's for certain: this squad is a hard working bunch and by the season's end that may prove to be a deciding factor."

In their season opener Saturday, the Lady Wolfpack will begin what should be its most successful season ever. Returning from last year's squad are All-Americans Julie Shea and Joan Benoit. Also returning is Valerie Ford,

a national AIAW finalist. Running in the fourth spot will be Kim Sharpe, the N.Y. State prep cross country champion, followed by freshman Julie Hamilton.

According to head coach Russel Combs, this team will be much stronger than last year's team, which placed third in the southern regionals.

"This year we have 15 girls who have run competitively, and that's something we haven't had in the past," Combs said. "Our eighth or ninth place runners on this year's squad could have run in the top five last season."

"It's obvious that depth won't be a major factor for us this season and barring injuries we should be favored to win the regionals," he said.

If they run up to the level of their pre-season performances, State's Julie Shea and Joan Benoit could easily be the best one-two combination in Women's cross country. Already this season the two All-Americans have taken three major road racing titles, Benoit winning at Falmouth and the Minnesota Nike challenge race, while Shea took the Lynchburg 10 miler. At this point in the season it would be safe to assure that Benoit and Shea are on par with anyone in the nation, as their winning times have approached the existing American records.

Sophomore Valerie Ford, a finalist in last spring's 5,000 meter AIAW championships, will be a major factor on this year's team. Ford, who is from Charlotte, N.C., improved dramatically during last season and if this improvement continues there is a definite possibility for All-American honors.

Although it is doubtful that Carolina will play a major role in Saturday's event, Virginia, with Margaret Groos and freshman Martha White, will provide the lady Wolfpack with some stiff competition.

## Whose got the ball?

North Carolina's David Blum and State's Roger Williams wait for the ball to drop. State travels to UNC Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Again, we're going to have to play an inspired ball game. We are going to have to fight tooth and nail to beat Chapel Hill on their own field.

"We're going to need everyone moving on and off the ball and we need

everyone to have a fine offensive game," Gross surmised. "A very important thing is that we need to have pressure on the ball, defensively. We didn't have that the first time we played them."

"I'll guarantee we're going after this one," concluded the Wolfpack coach. "It's our first regular season ACC game and we're going to make the most of it."

Mills credits the defense with a large proportion of the team's early success and sees that as a key to the Carolina game.

"I've only had to dive in the dirt one time and I have two shutouts," smiled the fiery keeper. "I haven't gotten dirty yet."

"We're a lot more relaxed playing now," he continued. "That first game was the worst we've played in practice or anything. Pressure was the whole thing."

## 'Team gets up'

"They (Carolina) play good ball, good control ball and they play well together but we'll be ready for them."

"This team gets up for games a lot better than last year," said Mills. "We've got kids that are used to playing on championship teams and they're winners."

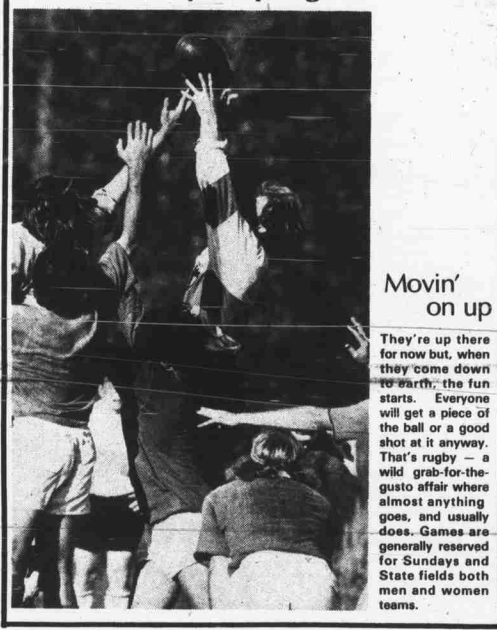
It will be the Swan Song for co-captain Rodney Irizarry and he is eager for Saturday to roll around.

"We're a young team, and after ECU, I don't think a lot of players knew what to expect the first time," he said, "but now they'll be ready for it."

"I really want to get them Saturday. (The new players) don't really feel like I feel about Carolina yet but I'm trying to get them ready for it because I want to beat them badly. We've got to go out and get them now."

"We've got more confidence in each other now," he continued, "and we know each other a lot better."

## Sport Spotlight



## Movin' on up

They're up there for now but, when they come down to earth, the fun starts. Everyone will get a piece of the ball or a good shot at it anyway. That's rugby — a wild grab-for-the-goal affair where almost anything goes, and usually does. Games are generally reserved for Sundays and State fields both men and women teams.

# classifieds

EARN \$250-\$500 stuffing 1000 envelopes. Homework Sparetime. Details: \$1. Self-addressed, stamped envelope (Clardy Ruth, 1412 Claridge Ln., Charlotte, N.C. 28209).

PART-TIME jobs available in food service. We need people to work Lunch (11a.m. - 2p.m.) and closing (8:00 - 11:30p.m.) 1 to 5 days/week. Apply in person at Gourmet Diner, 3917 Westmore Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOBS - Cleaning buildings at night. Start \$12.75 per hr. Call 832-5581 Day - 834-6678 night.

PLY. SAT. 70 Pwr Stear, air, exc. cond., and PANASONIC AM-FM/8-Track Stereo, Thruster Speakers, BSR Turntable must sell. 851-8875.

COMPATIBILITY of homosexuality and Christian faith discussed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sponsored by St. John's MCC, 814 Dixie Trail, (corner Wade Ave.).

WANTED FOR YARD maintenance — prefer freshman or sophomore in school of Horticulture or Agriculture for maintenance of 50 year old yard. Now in excellent condition. Phone 828-2161 or 832-7305.

DOBBERMAN puppies for sale. excellent health; excellent markings, six weeks old. Call 779-0963 after six.

WQDR MARCH OF DIMES BIKE-A-THON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 FOR INFORMATION CALL 781-2481

50 STUDIO 1 DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

FLESH GORDON FRIDAY-SATURDAY LATE SHOW 10:45PM

WANTED: Non-Smokers as subjects in paid EPA experiments on the effect of the environment on heated envelopes. The three experiments this fall involve: 5 week days, 8:30 - 2 week days, 8:30 - 2 week half days, 8:12 - 2 week half days. Some subjects also needed for blood samples. Experiments are run in Chapel Hill; travel is reimbursed. Interested healthy males, 18-30, with no allergies or Hay Fever should call Chapel Hill collect, 966-1253, from 8-5, for more information.

LEAST PARKING — Guaranteed Space one-half block from your building. Several locations. Stop by office 16 Horn Street beside NCSU Post Office or call 834-5180 or 832-6282.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 101 Dixie Trail. 1/2 block from school. Three bedrooms, 2 baths 1800 Sq. feet. Formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with pantry, plant room, workshop in basement, fenced back yard, ideal garden plot, peean trees front and back. Must see to appreciate. 834-5180.

LOST: HP-55 calculator, Thursday night, Left in Dabney after CH 221 test. Reward offered \$51-4000.

LABY SITTER needed 4 days per week, Mon. - Thurs. 3:00p.m. to 5:30p.m. Good pay. Must have own transportation. Call 851-6362

ATTENTION Students: Interested in earning a little extra pocket money? King of the Sea. Located on US-1 North (15 minutes from campus) Needs full and part time waiters and waitresses. Hours approx. from 5:30-9:30. Phone 876-7765.

REWARD OFFERED for return of brown loose-leaf notebook. Call 821-4800.

TYPING for students done in my home. 15 years experience. Reasonable Rates. Call 834-5747.

APPALACHIAN EXPRESS Portland Rose Boydon Day-Virginia Oct. 7th - 11a.m. RT 58 just north of Kerr Dam.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative/Secretary - Immediate opening for full-time person. Accurate typist, pleasant telephone personality and organization ability required. Heater Utilities, Inc. Call 667-7854.

YARD SALE Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jansport backpack, large desk, table and chairs, hard tools, lamps, records, paddleball rackets and other items. Also, 1962 Chevy wagon, runs fine — 375 - 24 Dixie Trail.

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FROM CRABTREE VALLEY ON HWY 70 TAKE HWY 50N (GREENWOOD RD) 1/2 MILES. TURN RIGHT ON MT. VERNON CH. RD. (RD. 1844). STUDIO 1/2 MILE ON LEFT.

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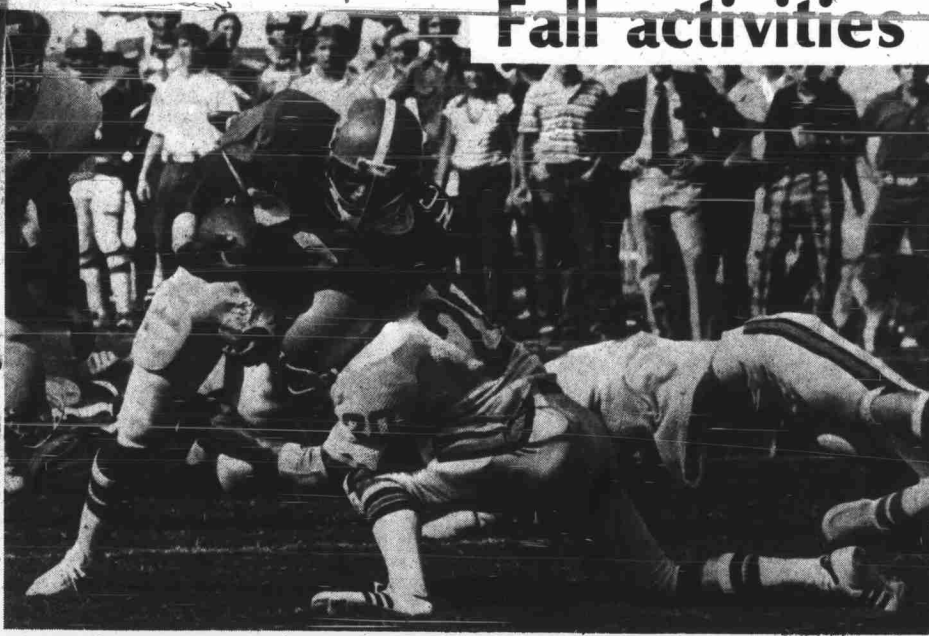
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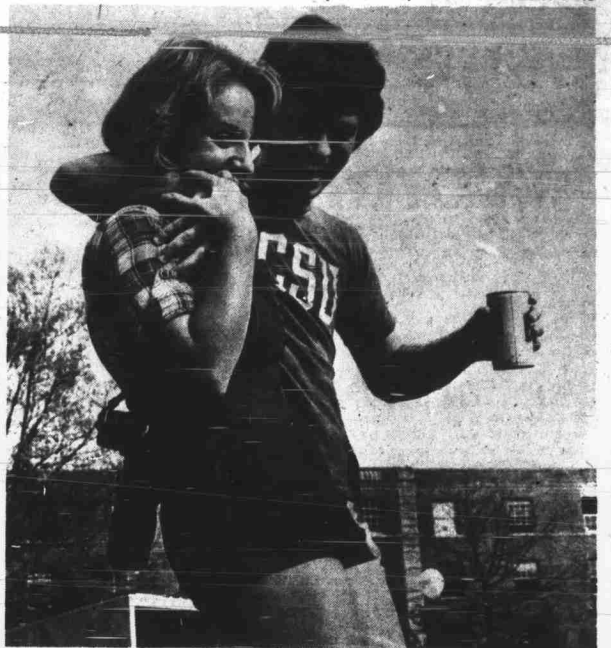
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# Fall activities



Staff photo by Larry Merrell



Technician file photo



Staff photo by Larry Merrell



Staff photo by Gene Depp

**Agromeck portrait sittings still in progress**  
3rd floor Student Center

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## Logo Contest

The Union Activities Board needs a new symbol or "Logo" which will be used on all our promotional material

**1st Prize \$50.00**

- Note:
- 1) all entries must be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper in black ink, by Sept. 22
  - 2) the words "Union Activities Board" or "NCSU Union" must appear in the logo
  - 3) all entries will become the property of the Union Activities Board and therefore may be subject to minor changes
  - 4) judging will be based on the entry's suitability as a promotional symbol for Union activities
  - 5) winning entry may not necessarily be used as the Union logo

Entries may be submitted at the Program Office, 3114 Student Center

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# Technician Opinion

## Worth the cost

What can be done with the PCB contaminated soil presently lining over 210 miles of N.C. highways? The most practical solution is to bury it somewhere. Although many agree that it could safely be contained within the state, no one wants to risk contamination by permitting it to be buried near them.

The most recent attempt to dispose of the pollutant was to bury it west to the Warrenton city limits at a highway maintenance station. State officials had already prepared the burial site by lining an earthen cavity with several layers of vinyl, which was to be protected by a covering of old tires. The entire area would then be fenced off to protect it from vandals.

However, it appears that administrators planned to dump the soil at the Warrenton station without first conferring with local government officials, an act necessitated by the potential gravity of the situation as well as common courtesy to those risking side effects by the pollutant.

The town of Warrenton obtained a court order Wednesday to block the burial of the contaminated soil in the vicinity after Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. turned away pleas from Warrenton Mayor W.A. Miles and others who asked him to postpone the burial until the

question of its placement could be resolved in court.

The main complaint of the town was that the burial site was dangerously close to the town's major source of water. State administrators, however, seem confident that none of the pollutant will filter through or around the vinyl covering and into the water reservoir.

That the contaminated soil has to be buried soon is something no one questions—the longer it remains on roadways the likelier it is that it will be transmitted by both winds and the animals feeding on grasses growing through the charcoal film covering it, a covering which state officials hope will somewhat neutralize its effects.

However, to plan to bury the substance, a possible carcinogen, near a town's major source of water, is an incredible act of indifference to the townspeople.

The PCB contaminated soil must either be buried in North Carolina or be trucked to officially designed disposal sites in neighboring states. Trucking the soil out of state would cost an enormous sum of money, but it would be worth the price if North Carolina citizens could be spared the anguish of contamination.



## Letters

### Final suggestion

To the Editor:

This was to be a rebuttal to the ridiculous letter by Moss, and to the good but arguable letter by Campbell.

However, it would be very time consuming to present alternate views to their statements and would only result in more rebuttals ad infinitum.

Instead, I offer this suggestion to anti-nuclear persons and groups. If you are so concerned about nuclear accidents, why don't you try to reduce the thousands of carelessly produced and guarded nuclear warheads which could produce millions of times the radioactivity of Hiroshima.

These will damage the environment and civilization far more than any reactor accident, and with the volatile nature of world leaders and politics, probably pose a greater hazard to your life

-Dave Darling  
Grad. NE

### Hit and run

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the S.O.B. who ran into the right side of my blue Cutlass in the Lee Dorm parking lot last Thursday night between the hours of 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday morning.

It wouldn't have been such a big shock to me had I found a note explaining what had happened. But it seems that the S.O.B. didn't have the "guits" to admit that he had done it.

Instead, he left me wondering how I am going to come up with the \$200-plus that it is going to cost to have my car fixed!

If anyone saw this "hit-and-run" occur, I would appreciate the information. My number is 737-5438.

Frank D. Peterson  
Soph. Horticulture

## September 30, 1955

by David Armstrong  
Contributing Writer

There's a good new movie appearing sporadically around the country that, like a lot of good movies, is unheralded. *September 30, 1955*, it's called.

It's one of those well-made "little" pictures that Hollywood treats with benign neglect. Along with spotty distribution, it has virtually no advertising, so if it makes it to your town, go quickly.

It won't be there long. September 30, 1955 was the day movie idol James Dean gunned his sportscar into on-coming traffic, killing himself at the age of 24. *September 30*, the movie, is about the reaction of a group of college students in a small Arkansas town to the news of Dean's death. One of them nearly loses her own life in a bizarre homage to Dean. Another, played by Richard Thomas (John-Boy on TV's "The

Walton's"), finds in the tragedy something to live for.

*September 30* is not a great film—the plot is predictable, the acting only competent—but it reminds us of the power of myth in our lives, particularly the myth of James Dean. Nearly a quarter century after his death, Dean is still very much with us. You can hear him in the music of Bruce Springsteen, see his celluloid sexuality in the moves of John Travolta.

Dean is the driven adolescent whose inarticulateness can only hint at his passion, the wild one for whom life in the fast lane is more than a song.

Dean made only three movies and only one of them was released before his death. In *East of Eden*, his first film, he played the "bad" son blamed for the death of his "good" brother. In a gut-wrenching final scene, Dean begs his dying father, lying in bed giving and getting support, explodes at a solicitous nurse who intrudes on his grief, and

finally wins his father in this dramatic reworking of the biblical story of Cain and Able.

*September 30, 1955* begins with Jimmy J., a student who worships Dean, watching this same scene in a local movie house. Much later, the scene is duplicated when Jimmy J. begs forgiveness from a silent girlfriend whose near-death in a fire he is himself responsible for.

It is the character Dean played over and over in his films: he is the bad boy who wants to be good; the self-destructive soul who wants to live; the tongue-tied youth who wants only to be understood.

The films released only months after his death—*Rebel Without a Cause* and *Giant*—drew upon these same feelings. They solidified Dean's popularity and set the stage for the cult that was to form around him, like the romantic necrophilia that would later surround Elvis Presley.

Much of Dean's continuing appeal comes from the fact that he died young. For his admirers, he will always be 24 years old; always handsome; always a rebel, always unfinished. In imagination they can supply the words he never could, decide for themselves what he would have become.

For the acolyte, this is the best of all possible worlds. Better to have a hero forever young than to see him, fat and 50, reminiscing on the Mike Douglas Show about his old parts or playing a cameo on "Happy Days."

Another part of Dean's myth was his ambiguous sexuality, which, like Dylan,

## American Journal

Jagger and Presley, fascinated men as well as women. There was a touch of the bisexual hustler in Dean that added to the tensions and mystery surrounding him, making it hard for many to decide whether he was "bad" or "good," and dovetailed with the Freudian psychology that was served up in generous portions in the psycho-dramas of the Fifties.

Youth and sex were not universally admired in the Fifties, morally ambiguous sex least of all. Together they threatened to explode the demerol calm of the Eisenhower years, which were, in any case, no so calm as they are remembered. The first stirrings of the civil rights movement came in the Fifties, as did the frenetic social experimentation of the Beats.

Closer to the mainstream of American life that the Beats were the "J.D."—teenage juvenile delinquents whose alienation inspired reams of magazine copy and provided jobs for pop psychologists everywhere. Often they came from snug middle class homes, but weren't happy. The did quickly, self-destructive things, and couldn't tell you why. They seemed to call for some kind of elemental honesty.

To them, James Dean was a movie star who wasn't acting.

There's no telling what Dean could have done if he had lived. He was a fine instinctual actor who may have gotten better. Even today, his film performances hold up well. He is remembered in several biographies and a television special aired on the 20th anniversary of his death in which Hollywood Squares like Sammy Davis, Jr. congratulated themselves for being hip enough to know him. Much of the real James Dean remains a mystery.

*September 30, 1955* evokes Dean's memory effectively. In the final scene, Jimmy J. guns his motorcycle during the playing of the National Anthem at the Homecoming Game and drives off out of town past the movie house where he saw *East of Eden*. It's not the sort of thing that John-Boy would approve of, but James Dean, you figure, would've liked it just fine.

## 'Pack on prowl'

To the Editor:

I'd like to commend the little boys of Bragaw for their great display of maturity Monday night after the physics test.

I'm sure the group on the balcony managed to keep a number of people awake in addition to making a display of every passing female with their flashlights and "newly-learned" vocabular. (Actually, I thought these pubescent actions were left behind years ago.)

Perhaps by next time they may learn some new sayings to once again impress their "pack" of friends.

April S. Brown  
Soph. EE

## Interesting

To the Editor:

Have you ever wanted a good football or basketball ticket? I don't mean the best of the student section. I mean the really good tickets supposedly reserved for the Wolfpack Club.

There could be a way you could get one of those tickets and you could get it for half price. Last year before the State-Carolina game you could have approached Walker Casey, son of Athletics Director Willis Casey, near Walker's reserved space at the Stadium. He would have sold you one. He only had six extra ones. He wouldn't have sold them to you for full price, either.

You see, his father had given them to him. So, why should he put the take on you? \$4.00 and no questions—they're yours.

You should know Walker's car at the stadium. It is still a current model Ford Granada. It is furnished to Walker by a local dealer in exchange for ACC tournament tickets and is probably a few points on the Wolfpack Club's brownie-point priority system.

Last year this car had an "A" sticker on it. It did not matter that the guy was a student with a decal that will allow you to park anywhere on campus. Both the Traffic Office and the Student Attorney's office did nothing.

Well, maybe you could get some prime Athletic tickets by donating a car to the Casey fleet. (Mr. Casey has three himself) Who knows?

There is another way you could get some good tickets if they already have the model you want to give. This way could probably get you a reserved space at the stadium at the very least. You could, as a local photographer did, do some personal work for Mr. Casey.

He sometimes pays, if you are lucky enough to get paid, by handing you a group of tickets.

You never know though what he will hand you. Sometimes you can get lucky.

But, hey, I know what you are thinking. This isn't ripping anybody off. I mean, who cares?

No one has to pay their required Athletic fee each semester.

No one has to sleep out in front of the coliseum the night before the big game.

Hell, you can get a ticket for the game. It's over on the hill, but, hey, you don't contribute big bucks to the Casey Club...oops, I mean the Wolfpack Club.

Marc Satrazemis  
Jr. EE

## Wasting the Word

To the Editor:

I am writing to convey to the student body the feeling of shame that I experienced Tuesday morning.

While heading toward my 7:50 class, I was greeted at the tunnel by the Gideons International who were handing out the New Testament. I could not believe what I saw a few hours later.

I found four "free" New Testaments in the trash!

Why did the students who threw their Bibles in the trash accept it in the first place? If they had no purpose for the Bible, why didn't they simply turn down the gift and let the Gideons give a Bible to someone who would really appreciate it?

Diane Schober  
Sr. LEB

## Student apathy

To the Editor:

Student Apathy. Why don't more students take the initiative to get involved in any of the multitude of clubs and organizations which thrive on this campus? Every night of the week different clubs are holding meetings and conferences in various campus buildings. Why don't more students get involved with them?

For those interested in the political scene, there are representatives of the major political parties on this campus. All it takes is a call to the club president to find out meeting times and places. That is, if students aren't too lazy to read the Crier section of the paper to find out what's going on.

Tim McCarthy  
Grad. CSC

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

## Technician

Editor ..... David Pendered

News Editor ..... John Fisher  
Sports Editor ..... Denny Jacobs  
Entertainment Editors ..... Gene Dees  
Karen Edmiston  
Photo Editor ..... Larry Marrel  
Serious Page Editor ..... Helen Tart  
Production Manager ..... David Blythe  
Asst. Production Manager ..... Leigh Gosnell  
Maintenance Engineer ..... Martin Ericson

### Advertising

Manager ..... Sherwood Robins  
Salesmen ..... Dave Bobbitt, John Carson,  
Sam Pierce, Ken Silverman, Vernon Vaglias  
Design ..... Norman Belch, Marc Blumenstein,  
Jan Fearrington, Stan Linnmiste  
Circulation Manager ..... Tom Hayes  
Assistant ..... Doug Sholl

### Production

Layout/Paste-up ..... Sylvia Adcock,  
Suzi Gallor, Beth Gettys,  
Mickey Hunnemann, Kevin Newton  
Typesetters ..... Cara Fisher, Vicki Horner,  
Allen Powell, Lori McElravy, Charis Simon  
Proofreaders ..... Sylvia Adcock, Billie Wells

## Reckonings

remain calm. More than one had his eyes closed in either last-minute prayer or mental search of the elusive stoichiometric link.

At 7 the sidewalks were empty. A single tardy young woman with nervously snapping flip-flops entered Daniels and climbed the stairs. The door closed behind her and the campus was silent.

The ordeal began. Juggling scratch paper, calculator, test answer sheet, periodic chart,

