

## Residential parking studied Council formed

by Lonnie Radford  
Staff Writer

Students are not the only people who have problems with finding a parking space. Many of Raleigh's residents who live near the university have complained of the problems they have with parking, according to a news release from the City of Raleigh.

The citizens have now formed the Wake Community Citizens Advisory Council. And along with the City of Raleigh, they are investigating the on-street parking situation in the area around the University.

The study area is bounded by Hillsborough Street, Oberlin Road, Van Dyke Avenue and Dixie Trail.

Questionnaires were sent out to the residents of this area and about 300 have been tallied thus far, according to State's Paratransit Planner Hillary Richman.

"We're calling these preliminary results," said Richman. "The questionnaires confirmed that student parking in the area creates a strain."

Of those responding to the questionnaires, 94 per cent said that most of the parking spaces near their home were taken at one time or another. 67 per cent said that their driveways were frequently blocked by parked cars. Most said that cars were left parked on the street for up to six days, according to Richman.

"There is no city ordinance to protect these citizens," she commented. "About one third don't report

violations. A lot of those questioned said they don't want to see the students get in trouble. There is a lot of sympathy in the community for the students," she said.

"A lot of the residents of this community are older people and retired people who have difficulty maneuvering in and out of parking spaces," Richman said.

The Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) has formed a parking committee to work with the city on the parking problem, according to Richman.

After the results of the questionnaires are complete, the parking committee will make recommendations to the city. And according to Richman, several alternatives are being considered.

### Possible solutions

"They may try raising the fine for parking tickets, put in more no parking zones, more two hour parking zones, or increase the towing fees. They might also try to encourage more carpooling and the use of the bus system," she said.

"The city is now considering raising ticket fines and that may help a little bit," she continued.

Richman noted that one other alternative is for the citizens to ask for a city ordinance that would prohibit parking on the street in the area by anyone except residents.

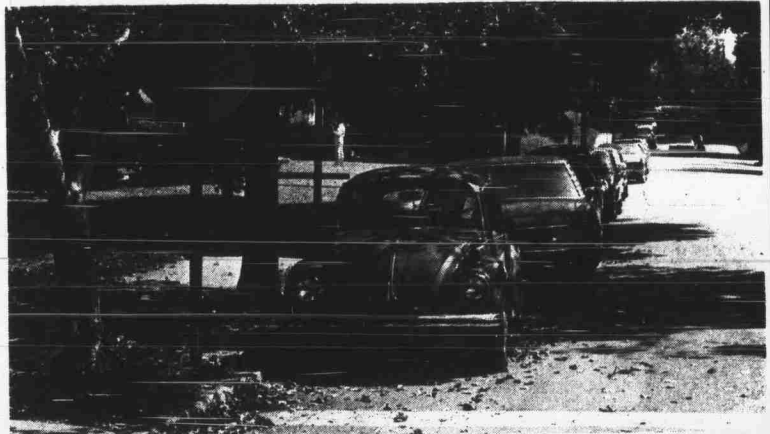
"They have an ordinance like this in Greensboro and Chapel Hill," she said. "Nothing drastic will be done, though. You can't do this sort of thing without an alternative."

### Upcoming meeting

Richman said that the parking committee of the CAC will be meeting on October 5 to discuss what is to be done about the parking problem. The CAC itself will meet on October 10.

"The task force (CAC) meetings are open to the public and we would really like to see more people participate, especially students," she said.

The parking committee will make its recommendations to the city in November, according to Richman. But she noted that "even after the recommendations are made, nothing will be done overnight. Nothing is done in this city overnight."



Staff photo by Gene Dees

This is a familiar scene for several blocks north of Hillsborough St., as students have taken advantage of the free parking space available along residential, off-campus streets. Residents have now formed a council to investigate the problem of the hoards of cars in front of their houses.

## Competition opens for grad fellowships

by Carl Bethes  
Staff Writer

Competition for the 1979-1980 Danforth Graduate Fellowships has opened at State.

The fellowship competition is open to prospective teachers seeking a Ph.D. in the liberal arts.

Maximum stipends available range from \$2,500 for single students to \$3,500 for married students with children. Tuition and fees are also covered to \$4,000 according to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Butler.

For winning students this represents "quite a wad of money toward finishing his education," said Butler.

Fellowships will be granted to 100 to 110 students nationwide. Twenty-five per cent of the awards are designated for qualified members of racial and ethnic minorities, Butler said.

State recognizes no ethnic prefer-

ences, according to Butler. He explained that all candidates for the nominations from State compete equally for their chance at the national competition.

Butler said he is looking for "highly motivated, dedicated" students to nominate for the national competition. He said that no student from State has won a Danforth fellowship "in recent history."

### Renewable

The fellowships are awarded for one year but are renewable for a maximum of four years.

Grants are available for 60-65 seniors and 40-45 graduates. Seniors should apply to Ronald Butler in 205 Peele Hall. Graduate Students must apply to R.J. Peeler in 103 Peele Hall.

Deadline for entering the competition is Oct. 16.

## New Director of Security arrives

by George Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Although he has been here only two days and says that he has not gotten a real chance to explore his new situation, recently hired Director of Security James Cunningham said he is pleased with the Raleigh area and the State campus.

He has visited the campus only twice before, once as one of four or five national finalists in the recent search for a new director, and once last month to find a place to live and pre-arrange things for his arrival.

Cunningham comes to State fresh as the former Deputy Director of the Cornell University Security Department, Cornell, is a private school in New York.

The department at Cornell, he said, was much larger than the one at State. Cornell had about 100 "officers" and State has about 22. "The difference," he said, "is that State's officers are all commissioned. At Cornell, the department included building guards and transportation workers. The city police force was pretty small up there, as well."

"I'm totally impressed with the area," he continued. "Everyone has been extremely friendly to me so far. I've been highly impressed with the people. Things have been more than

OK, believe me."

The present security system at State is functioning well, he said, and no immediate changes or improvements are being made until he has a chance to get more acquainted with the department and the way it works.

Cunningham said that the "Starve-A-Thief" campaign is an especially good idea and that he plans to keep the program going.

The idea behind Starve-A-Thief is to educate the public, and specifically the students, so that they will become more aware of the crime problems that do exist.

### No sanctuary

Cunningham stressed the fact that students sometimes tend to believe that they are somehow protected or secluded by living on campus. They feel like they are living in a different world, one that is segregated from the realities of the outside world.

"That is the name of the game," he said. "The present trend in law enforcement is toward public education. And that is certainly even more important here on a college campus. This is a campus, not a sanctuary."

"I had a student partolman come to me in New York once with astonishment. He had lived in a place infested with crime; there was rape, violence,

and stealing all the time. He told me he had come from the city but that there was crime here too. His girlfriend had been bothered and one of his friends had already been attacked."

Cunningham said that if he did have a basically accessible philosophy of crime prevention "it would be the service organization approach." It is too early for him to commit himself to any hardcore ideals or propositions, he said, and he will spend most of the next few weeks "soaking in" his new environment.

He said, however, that he is

concerned with the overall image of the department. "Not specifically the State department, but with college security departments in general," he said.

"I've been studying the situation but it is still a little premature for me to set myself up with statements on the situation," he said. "Obviously a major concern is the image of the department with the students. I want it to be a service organization. Any time, people can call on it."

"The image is important in any police organization, and especially in a campus organization. The goal is to allow the students, staff, and faculty to go about their business smoothly," he said.

"To start the image concept off on the right foot, Cunningham says that he will be trying to create a good and workable relationship with other organizations on campus.

Talks and programs will be instituted in accordance with fraternities, sororities, and dorms. What the emphasis of these plans is, Cunningham did not disclose. He did admit that he has some ideas brewing, though.

"I will make some improvements, to be sure," he said. "I just don't know what yet. I'll be very accessible, though, for sure. I'm liable to just pop in on people any time. Maybe just for a cup of coffee."



James Cunningham

### Installation planned

## Student Senate plans second meeting

by Sylvia Adcock  
Staff Writer

A review of the financial statement by Student Body Treasurer Rob Lee, a speech from new Food Service Director Art White and the installation of newly-elected senators will highlight tonight's 7:30 meeting of the Student Senate.

Senate President Nick Stratas also plans to hold an orientation period at 7 p.m. for all new senators. They will receive notebooks, along with information on parliamentary procedure and the format of writing a bill.

"You can't throw people into this cold," said Stratas. He added that the orientation period will help the new senators to feel comfortable contributing to the first meeting.

After the orientation period, the new senators will be installed, according to Stratas.

Food Service Director Art White will speak on the proposed food service policy.

"He has a lot to offer, and if we can use him as a resource person we can learn a lot about the area of food service," said Stratas. Stratas said that he hopes to have key speakers often at senate meetings.

The senate will vote on the standing rules for this year "to create an aura of understanding so we won't have a zoo in here," said Stratas.

Other bills to be considered tonight include a possible allocation of \$250 for State's homecoming parade. The senate will also vote on appointments to University Committees and elect a secretary and a senate pro-tem.

Stratas said he will refer several matters to committees for study. The proposed D-grade policy and the Director Art White and the installer referred to the Academics Committee. The Athletic Committee will be asked

to study current ticket policies.

The General Assembly Liaison Committee will work to maintain contacts with legislators established last year by Stratas and former Student Body President Blas Arroyo. The committee will work against further tuition increases and try to legalize the sale of beer and wine on campus, Stratas said.

Stratas said that this year the Communication and Information Committee will be in charge of printing the

Student Body Documents as well as the upkeep of the Student Government kiosks in the brickyard.

### No laziness

All committee chairmen have been chosen. Stratas said that "a good committee" will meet twice a month between senate meetings. "I will not tolerate lazy committee chairmen," Stratas emphasized.

Student Body Treasurer Rob Lee

will review the financial statement and explain to the senators how they should go about getting funds for an organization. Lee said that the Senate will be getting about \$10,000 from student fees soon.

Stratas said that the turnout at the recent election "was good but it could be better." He said he hopes to use a media plan for next year's fall elections.

"The people elected this year are very enthusiastic," he commented.

## Center offers students tutoring

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

Students having problems with their academic endeavors should take a "rip by room 420 Poe Hall, where the Learning Assistance Center is located, according to coordinator Brenda Foster.

"The LAC reaches students who are doing well in college along with those students who are having problems," said Foster.

"We need tutors in the areas of math, chemistry, economics, physics, computer science, and biology since the number of requests in these areas has been increasing," Foster said.

"We have a number of programs at the LAC that can help the students," Foster pointed out.

The LAC can provide peer tutoring by a student who is

competent in the subject in question. Audio tapes in several different subjects are available.

Also, the LAC has a wide variety of tests to help diagnose the students' learning skills in particular subjects. Math, science, and undergraduates, to Ph.D. candidates," explained Foster.

The LAC concentrates on helping freshmen and transfer students adjust to college life. While the center is open to all State students, it tries to help the freshmen a little bit more, Foster said.

The LAC has several programs designed to help the student's reading and comprehension ability.

"The Xerox Effective Reading course is one of the best," said Foster. "It goes beyond just speed reading."

Foster also mentioned Project Learn, the Taylor

Teaching Tapes, and Speed Reading by Audio Active Inc. "These programs can also help the student's reading and comprehension."

### Skills sharp

"But the student should remember this: These programs will not make your courses super easy for you. It may enable the student to cover more material but you cannot use it to cram on the night before the exam," Foster said.

The LAC can help the student sharpen his study skills through time scheduling, study tips, writing papers, properly taking examinations, and taking lecture notes.

The LAC has several self-paced programs for the

student to individually review: math, languages, natural sciences, and the social sciences.

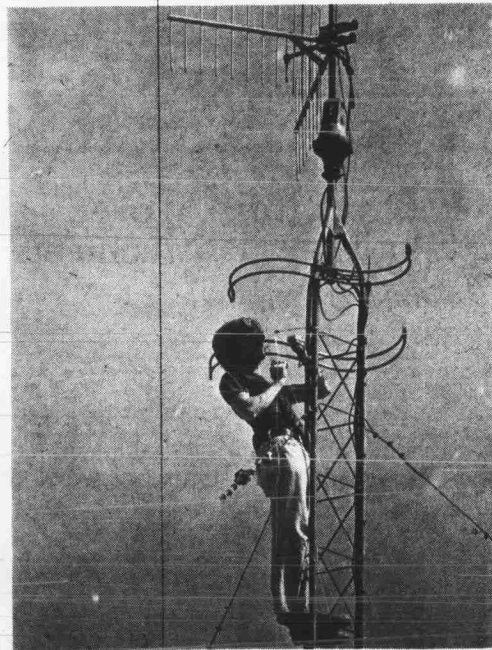
Finally, the LAC may refer a student to a more specialized center run by a department if special assistance is needed.

The LAC has a wide variety of printed handouts that are free to students. These handouts can help the student in preparing for tests.

"Even with all of these programs," Foster said, "it depends on the student. The programs are specialized and self-taught. The student has to be motivated and want to learn," Foster said.

"There is a wide variety of students that come to see us every day. They range from prospective students and

(See "Center," page 4)



Staff photo by Gene Dees

## Antenna installed

Bill Booth, a WKNC-FM employee, installs a new Emergency Broadcast Service antenna atop the station's tower on the Student Center roof. The antenna will enable WKNC to tune in to WPTT-FM in the event of an emergency broadcast for official information.



# U.S. officials divided by China-Vietnam conflict

**PNS**—The deepening conflict between China and Vietnam poses a new issue for U.S. policy in Asia: Should the United States establish ties with Vietnam at the risk of displeasing China, or should it continue to tilt toward China, with the risk that Vietnam will be pushed further into the Soviet camp?

The issue goes beyond the grand designs of the triangular politics of the United States, China and the Soviet Union. For the path taken by the United States could help lead to either peace and stability among Southeast Asia's communist and non-communist neighbors or to further suspicions that could polarize the region into warring camps.

Already there are two competing views within the Carter administration, one favoring stronger ties to China at the expense of Vietnam, the other favoring an evenhanded stance toward the two states.

Until this summer, any relationship with Vietnam seemed distant, given Hanoi's demand for postwar reconstruction aid as a precondition to normal diplomatic relations.

Then on July 11, Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien declared that Hanoi was prepared to normalize relations with the United States without preconditions.

#### Mutual eagerness

Since then, Hanoi has made it clear, both publicly and privately, that it wants to establish diplomatic relations as soon as possible. The Vietnamese are clearly adjusting their diplomacy to the serious threat they feel from China, which they now rank as their primary enemy.

The State Department's Far Eastern Bureau is said to be eager to normalize relations with the Vietnamese at an early date. The primary interest in establishing diplomatic ties with Vietnam has always been to increase U.S. diplomatic influence in Hanoi and offset that of the Soviet Union.

Even Henry Kissinger, whose hostility toward the Vietnamese Communists was well known, admitted that the Vietnamese wanted relations with the United States to become more independent of the Soviets and the Chinese.

President Carter alluded to the same consideration when he said in a March 1977 news conference that the Vietnamese "might very well want to balance their friendship with us with their friendship with the Soviet Union and not be completely dependent upon the Soviet Union."

#### A complication

But National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, the primary proponent in the administration of strengthening U.S.-Chinese ties—reportedly argued that early normalization with Vietnam would complicate U.S. efforts to cement ties with China.

The Chinese have begun to tell Americans privately that they do not want the United States to enter into diplomatic relations with Vietnam. According to informed sources, they compare Vietnam today with Cuba in 1962—a security threat because of Soviet military influence in both countries.

Following Brzezinski's Peking trip last May, sources indicated that the White House mood toward relations with Vietnam was negative. Normalization of relations with China, which the administration had planned for 1980, has been moved up to 1979 as a result of the Brzezinski trip.

But the problem of getting China to agree to a formula on Taiwan that would be acceptable to Congress is expected to take many months of negotiations and maneuvering. Establishing relations with Vietnam in the meantime would be an affront to China.

So far, the State Department, which favors quickly establishing full diplomatic relations with China, has prevailed on also normalizing

relations with Vietnam. Assistant Secretary Richard Holbrooke, chief of the Far Eastern Bureau, repeated in a mid-June speech that the United States would exchange ambassadors with Hanoi without preconditions, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reaffirmed that position in early August.

"Naturally we are going to take China into account," said one State Department official, "but we aren't going to give them a veto."

Although State Department sources say no date has been set for another round of talks with Vietnam, Holbrooke is expected to meet with Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach during the upcoming U.N. General Assembly session. An agreement before 1979 is considered likely, State Department sources said, unless Brzezinski persuades Carter to reverse the current policy at the last minute.

Beyond establishing diplomatic and trade relations, the administration also must define the relationship it wants with Vietnam.

Should Hanoi be treated as a bulwark of stability and peace in a Southeast Asia free of great power influence or a threat to regional security, an agent of Soviet influence? Again, Brzezinski and the State Department appear to have very different views.

During his toast at the welcoming banquet in Peking, Brzezinski declared, "We recognize—and share—China's resolve to resist the efforts to any nation which seeks to establish global or regional hegemony."

The Chinese had long been privately warning other countries in the region that Vietnam sought "regional hegemony" in South-

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east Asia. State Department officials said Brzezinski's words could only have been interpreted in Peking and Hanoi as agreement with the Chinese view, and they complained to the White House that Brzezinski, in effect, made policy in a new area without prior consultation with them.

#### 'Too preoccupied'

But a White House source said Brzezinski does not yet have a position on the Chinese charges that Vietnam is expansionist, explaining that he has been too preoccupied with the Middle East to study the question.

Yet, Brzezinski apparently did nothing to indicate any disagreement with his Chinese hosts on their views on the matter.

Officials in the State Department's Far Eastern Bureau have their own assessment of Vietnamese policies, which differs sharply from China's. They regard China's fear that Vietnam will offer the Soviets a military base as groundless. The Vietnamese, they believe, are so independent they would never permit the Soviets to have overwhelming influence or a military presence.

Nor do the officials see

Vietnam as having any intention of sending troops beyond Indochina. Since Kissinger left the department, U.S. officials have been privately reassuring Thailand that there is no reason to fear Vietnamese designs on its territory.

As for Chinese allegations of Vietnamese aggression against Cambodia, these officials do not put all the blame on Vietnam, recalling the major Cambodian attacks of April and September 1977, which penetrated six miles into Vietnamese territory.

Moreover, they agree with the Vietnamese charges that the Cambodian regime of Pol Pot has perpetrated crimes against its own population, and some U.S. officials are not upset at the prospect that Pol Pot might be replaced by a more moderate regime supported by the Vietnamese—provided that the Vietnamese do not march into Phnom Penh.

The way in which the Carter administration characterizes and deals with Vietnam in the future can be expected to have a major impact on Vietnam's relations with non-Communist Southeast Asia.

Until 1978 Hanoi expressed suspicion toward the

Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), which includes all non-Communist states in the region except Burma.

But now Vietnam has dropped its opposition against the organization and the ASEAN proposal for a "zone of peace, freedom and neutrality."

#### Zone symbolic

Hanoi is trying to reach agreement with all five members of ASEAN on such a zone, which would symbolically unite Vietnam with its non-Communist neighbors.

Such an agreement, which the Carter administration has quietly encouraged,

would be the logical conclusion of the trend toward accommodation between former foes. But now that China and Vietnam are rivals for influence, the Chinese are openly opposing any agreement between Vietnam and non-Communist Southeast Asia as a Soviet-inspired ploy.

The ASEAN states are hesitating because they are afraid of Soviet influence in the region and because they believe the United States would not support any move that would offend China.

If the United States clearly indicates that it does not agree with China's view of Vietnam as an ambitious

pawn of the Soviets, the ASEAN states will be more likely to proceed with a regional pact with Vietnam. But if the United States bows to China and remains cool to Vietnam, the trend toward regional unity will be reversed. Vietnam would interpret the rejection as a U.S.-Chinese conspiracy. The result could be a new polarization between states that are anti-Soviet and anti-Vietnamese and those that are anti-Chinese.

Such a situation appears to be what China wants. But that result would not be in the interest of stability and peace in Southeast Asia, in which the United States has a major stake.

## Weather forecast

	High	Low	Weather
Wednesday	78°(F)	57°	Sunny
Thursday	77-81°	58-62°	Increasing cloudiness
Friday		61-65°	

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy with increasing cloud cover towards Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Chance of evening rain showers Thursday as a weak disturbance moves into the Raleigh area. Generally mild and seasonal temperatures today through Friday.

Forecasters: John H. Jacobson, Eldewins Haynes, David W. Lehning, and Barbara Blagun of NCSU A.M.S.

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# Doctors debate execution by injection

by James Spaulding  
Pacific News Service

PNS—Recent new laws in Texas and Oklahoma, designed to make the death penalty more palatable by using drugs for execution, have touched off a hot ethical controversy among some prominent doctors and psychiatrists.

Both States have passed laws to execute condemned prisoners with an intravenous overdose of a barbiturate anesthetic. The laws were devised, in part, to defuse some of the emotional anxiety over the death penalty.

But opponents of the death penalty, including certain doctors, say the Texas and Oklahoma laws raise greater dilemmas than they solve.

If the condemned are to be executed by a medical procedure, for example, won't doctors be violating their professional ethics, which require them to save lives?

Will death by injection really spare the dread moment when life will be snuffed out?

Also, if the execution procedure is no more offensive than a minor surgical operation (no sound of the cracking neck, no sight of the last gasps for breath, no smell of burning flesh), will juries impose the death penalty more freely?

Oklahoma led the way with the death by injection law a year ago, followed soon after by Texas. In both states, the avowed purpose was humanitarian: The intravenous injection would

cause unconsciousness almost at once, death in a few seconds. The condemned would be spared the physical pain of being hanged, shot, electrocuted or gassed—methods called for in the 28 other states with the death penalty.

Curiously, even those methods were once introduced in the name of mercy, as were the ax, the guillotine and garrote in their day. Before about 1800, torture was often an intended part of execution. The condemned were crucified, broken on the wheel or burned at the stake.

### Contradicting statistics

No one has been executed in the United States since Gary Mark Gilmore was shot to death by a Utah firing squad 15 months ago, and his was the first execution in this country in nearly 15 years. So despite opinion polls showing that more than two-thirds of Americans favor the death penalty, execution of anyone by any method seems anything but certain.

It was partly the Gilmore case that led to the Oklahoma "death by drug" law.

The state's death penalty statute had been invalidated and legislators drafting a new law sought to prevent the kind of circus atmosphere of Gilmore's death, suspecting this would only arouse resistance to execution.

"The situation with Gilmore and most executions is ridiculous," said Dr. A. Jay Chapman, Oklahoma's chief medical examiner who help-

ed draft the new death law. "The most reasonable way (to execute) with modern technology is with drugs, intravenously. Drugs are not inhumane. They're the same as anesthesia," he said.

Following Chapman's recommendations, Oklahoma law calls for injecting a fast-acting barbiturate to cause unconsciousness and to stop breathing plus additional drugs to insure both the respiratory system and the heart will stop functioning quickly.

In Texas, sodium thiopental, also known as Pentothal, is to be used alone. It is widely used for light anesthesia and for starting other kinds of anesthesia, as well as for a so-called "truth serum."

Oklahoma is contemplating using a curare-like muscle paralyzer and a potassium solution—both of which are used in medical treatment—as well as sodium thiopental.

### Effective drug

Chapman said that in the big doses planned, Pentothal would cause death almost at once. First would come unconsciousness, then the brain center controlling breathing would go and breathing would stop. Even if no other drug were used, the heart would soon stop.

Pentothal is also used to kill dogs. "Injected intravenously," said Dr. Daniel T. Lau, a veterinarian at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, "it acts in seconds, perhaps two seconds, but no more than four or five. The dog loses con-

sciousness almost immediately. There's no convulsive behavior, breathing stops and the heart soon stops."

The lethal effect of a big dose of the drug seems beyond doubt. Death this way would be like falling asleep quickly never to awake—with one major difference: the prisoner, unlike the dog, knows that the purpose and result of this procedure is death.

Psychiatrists say that this knowledge—not the physical pain of any method of execution—is the cruelty of the death penalty.

The prisoner "is subjected to the terrible agony of prolonged waiting, sometimes for years, tormented by hope... This torture is harsher than the thumbscrew and rack," said Dr. Louis Jolyon West, professor and chairman of psychiatry at UCLA, and long a leading proponent of the death penalty.

Many prisoners break down mentally after being sentenced to die. West said, including Jack Ruby, who murdered Lee Harvey Oswald after Oswald assassinated President Kennedy. West examined Ruby periodically after he was sentenced to death.

Interviews with prisoners on the Texas Death Row when the death-by injection law was passed indicated that the method of execution was unimportant. An official summarized their attitude as: "Death is death."

The protocols devised for carrying out the execution under the new laws make it obvious that the nature of death will be medical.

In Texas, for example, the condemned man will be secured to a hospital gurney and rolled from his holding cell to the Death House. There, a "medically trained individual" will insert a slender plastic tube (catheter) into an arm vein. In another room—out of sight—will be "persons designated" by the head of the corrections division.

### Salt, then bars

When the warden at Huntsville says, "We are ready," these "persons designated" will start a salt solution flowing through the catheter into the arm vein of the condemned prisoner, then the lethal dose of barbiturate.

In Oklahoma, the condemned person is allowed to choose whether to die sitting

or lying down. Oklahoma also plans to use a blind system of injection so that none of the several persons injecting solutions into the catheter will know which one injected the lethal drug.

Dr. Armond Start, medical director of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, conceded that the physician's role would be more than just pronouncing the prisoner dead. However, he said he could see no ethical problem for doctors.

"A physician must insure that the vein is adequate," Start said, "that drugs are mixed appropriately and that the officers understand the procedure. He must pronounce death, but the doctor doesn't pull the switch or open the valve. The correctional officer will administer the drugs."

Start said he believes that death by injection is no more of an ethical problem for doctors than any other method of execution in which a doctor must pronounce the executed person dead.

"This is a personal ethical situation," he said. "It's state law versus a personal view of the death penalty."

Chapman, the chief medical examiner who recommended death by injection, concurred. "It seems to me that a physician should be involved," he said. "He's not practicing medicine. He's acting as a citizen carrying out his duty. I believe the doctor can separate his functions."

### No reservations

Chapman said he has no reservations about the death penalty.

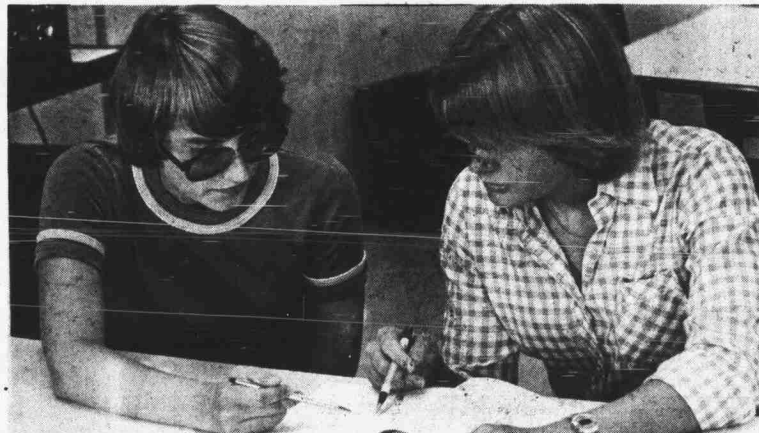
"My philosophy is that the

death penalty shouldn't be administered as punishment or retribution, but almost apologetically. We're saying to the condemned man, 'We're sorry you can't exist in our society, by our rules you're going to have to be eliminated...and we're annihilating him in a most reasonable fashion.'"

### Psychiatrist disturbed

It is just this quiet, humanitarian reasonableness that disturbs certain psychiatrists—regardless of how it is carried out—for the harm they say it does to society.

"It's a dilemma," Dr. West said. "The more aseptic and humane you make it for the condemned, the easier it makes it (for the public) to do what's essentially immoral."



Staff photo by Sam Young

A student and tutor investigate a tough math problem in the Learning Assistance Center. The Center, in 420 Poe Hall, employs several tutors who aid students in getting over the rough spots in their studies.

## Tutoring service available

# Center assistance valuable

(Continued from page 1)

"Also these skills, once learned, must be continuously used or else the student will have derived no benefit from them," Foster added.

While the LAC cooperates with the different departments in providing tutors to students, Foster said that "the LAC is to supplement, not supplant, the existing programs the different de-

partments may have.

"The LAC also maintains contact with Student Affairs, the School of Education, and the academic departments at State in order to share information, and solicit tutors," Foster said.

Most of the tutors are either juniors, seniors, or graduate students. To be a tutor, the student needs at least a "B" or "A" in the course, a G.P.A. of 2.5 or better, and must have a

faculty member recommend him.

About 35 students a day use the LAC and the number is increasing, Foster said. There are presently just two full-time employees, Foster and a secretary, and the part-time tutors.

"It should be noted that while tutors are paid \$3 an hour, there are several volunteer tutors," Foster said.

The LAC is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

through Friday, and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The program which began in 1975, is under the authority of the School of Education. The LAC gets its budget from Student Affairs.



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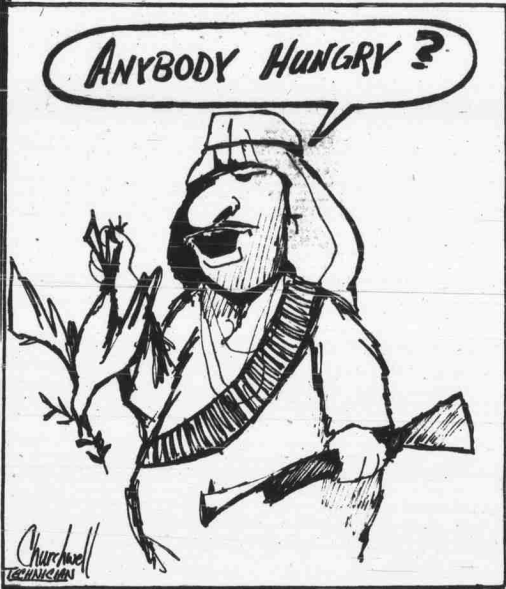
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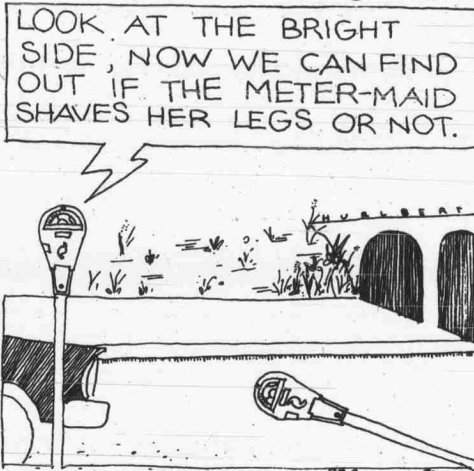


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At the center

# Friday night coffeehouse returns with 3 p.m.

by Martin Eriksen  
Staff Writer

This column marks a new era for me. It is an honest attempt to meet my deadline instead of typing furiously, immediately, before and through it. What this sudden moral decision will do to the tone of my writing I have no idea. Probably no more than it will be bothered by the screaming children brought to me by All-University Day. Those of you who stayed on campus last weekend will understand what I mean.

**Today**

The first thing you should know is that tickets for the Thompson Theatre production of "Butterflies Are Free" are already being distributed over in the Theatre office, next to the parking deck. "Butterflies" will run Monday, Oct. 2 through Saturday, Oct. 7. I'll go into more detail below. Students with registration cards may pick up two tickets by leaving a \$1 deposit for each, refundable the night of the performance. Tickets are also available to the public at some slight charge. If you want to be sure of a seat next weekend, it would be smart to get your tickets now.

The film over at Erdahl-Cloyd tonight is the 1938 Laurel and Hardy flick *Swiss Miss*. Stan and Ollie are off to the Alps as mousetrap salesmen in this delightful musical comedy. Zany antics galore including a gorilla that harasses the boys as they try to move a piano across a rope bridge. A Little Rascals short will also be shown. The show starts at 3 p.m. and is free to all State students, staff and faculty.

**Tomorrow**

Stewart Theatre's new season opens Thursday at 3 p.m. with the first show of the Comedy Film Star Series. Harold Lloyd stars in *The Freshman* (1925), a comedy masterpiece about college life in the twenties. A young freshman at Tate College is desperate to become the most popular man on campus and thinks he is succeeding, but the other students are just laughing behind his back. To prove himself, Lloyd must play in one of the funniest football games ever filmed.

Admission will be by series memberships, \$7 for NCSU students and \$12 for the public, or by individual ticket, \$1 for NCSU students and holders of

the faculty/staff film pass. Series memberships, individual tickets and film passes are all on sale now at the Stewart box office.

Talking about Stewart Theatre memberships, this is pretty much the last week to obtain them. The Jazz series starts up a week from today with the Paul Winter Concert and the Signature series opens with *Side by Side by Sondheim* a week from Saturday. State students get tickets at a substantial reduction, so drop on by the Stewart box office and pick up some information.



Harold Lloyd contemplates the breaks of the game in "The Freshman", showing Thursday night in Stewart Theatre. This film is the first of thirteen in The Comedy Film Star Series.

**Friday**

The films this weekend remind me of the old saw about the bride's attire for the wedding. We have something old, something new, they're all borrowed and one's blue—well, slightly.

We start off with a 1935 Errol Flynn film *Captain Blood*, which also stars Olivia de Havilland, Lionel Atwill, Basil Rathbone and Guy Kibee. Flynn's first swashbuckler is the story of a doctor who is sold into servitude, but escapes from his island prison with his fellow slaves and turns them into a pirate crew. This was one of the most popular adventure films of the thirties. Tickets are on sale now for this 7 p.m. Friday show. Tickets are just seventy-five cents if you have a full-fee registration or a faculty/staff film pass; if you don't and you're not a guest of one of the above, you're out of luck.

The something blue is an X-rated film called *The Cheerleaders*. Hold on just a moment. Oh, the hazards of working ahead of time. That film has just been cancelled. The replacement will be announced in Friday's *Technician*.

People not in the mood for cinematic entertainment will enjoy the return of the Friday night coffeehouse. This event takes place somewhere between weekly and monthly in the Walnut Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The Entertainment Committee will be presenting a jazz rock band by the name of 3 p.m. Focusing mainly on jazz, the group has an interesting concept. Though the group uses no keyboards, having only two guitars, a bass and drums, it does a fair amount of keyboard oriented music. One guitar plays the part of the right hand and the other guitar plays the part of the left hand. In addition to original music the group also performs music by Weather Report, Chick Corea, Jean-Luc Ponty, Herbie Hancock and others. The Coffeehouse will run from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and the admission is fifty cents.

**Saturday**

The class act of the weekend has to be the Films Committee's presentation of *Gone With The Wind* for one show only at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. This 1939 color Selznick production won 10 Academy Awards and stars Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard among many, many others. The toll for this film is a buck, with tickets going on sale to the eligible persons (and by now you should know who you

are) starting today in the Stewart box office.

The 11 p.m. show in Stewart Saturday is an action film vintage 1966, *The Professionals*. Lee Marvin (who remembers *M Squad?*), Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Claudia Cardinale. Four soldiers of fortune set out to rescue a girl who is held captive in a desert stronghold—I think Mexico is the locale, but what difference does it make? Tickets are fifty cents.

**Sunday**

The weekend films round out with three showings of last year's biggie, *Juba*. Filmed on location, this "Women's film" is an excellent story of the lifelong friendship of two persons who, after drifting apart, are reunited by a tense and dangerous journey in pre-WW II Europe. Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave are terrific as the persons and Jason Robards won an Oscar for one of the smallest male supporting roles I have ever seen. Tickets are seventy-five cents. Shows are at 6, 8:15 and 11:30 p.m. in Stewart.

**Monday**

Monday marks the opening of Thompson Theatre's "Butterflies Are Free" at 8 p.m. See the info above under *Wednesday* for ticket availability.

A great forties film will be shown in Erdahl-Cloyd Monday at 8 p.m. *Beauty and the Beast* is a wonderful surrealistic rendition of the classic fairy tale. I would try to describe this one, but I'm afraid I wouldn't do it justice. To those who know the fact that Jean Cocteau is the director says it all. Admission is free.

**Tuesday**

"Butterflies Are Free" will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Thompson, as well as the rest of the week. Drop by now to pick up your tickets.

The finale of this action-packed week is the foreign film *Le Socrates* (1970) which plays at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd. This is supposed to be a concrete recreation (that's re-creation, not re-creation) of the philosopher's life. Admission is free.

**Postscriptum**

I'm only a half hour late and my editor is looking balefully at me. See you next week.

Next week: Stewart Musical

**Musician-In-Residence**

## Anderson has first concert

by Debbe Hill  
Staff Writer

Stewart Theatre Sunday evening a multi-sensual setting as David Anderson treated his first concert as State's Musician-In-Residence. He believes that "musical instrument" is anything, including the human body or an automobile brake drum, which makes a sound.

"Cavemen probably sang, danced, hit and struck things," Anderson explained Monday while listening to his first State concert in his Music Center office. Though he admits listening to a good symphony and other Western music is nice, that's not the only way to make music."

Sunday's concert began with a visual explosion of color merged with sounds, in *Wail I*, a 16mm film produced by Anderson and professor Merrill Ellis at North Texas State University Electronic Music Center in 1974-75. Color splashes, made with finfol scraps and other patterns, were heard to be in a LSD trip.

"The film's frenzy continued and expanded in the local, *Dow*, sung by Bunny Hedges, Anderson's fiancée.

In this piece and others, Anderson used the extended delay loop, an electronic technique in which a sound is recorded on one tape deck and played back three seconds later on another tape machine. Anderson also uses a mixer and a "home-grown" synthesizer he built to repeat the sound indefinitely (or as long as he wants).

Although the program indicates the next piece, *Adegil*, contains only human voices, such a primeval melting pot of sounds and rhythms could only have been achieved through Anderson's electronic wizardry. In the darkened theatre, audience whispers blended with guttural taped voices.

Bunny Hedges extended as much uninhibited expression with her body in *Reign Dance* as she vocally explored textures in *Dow*. In this dance, Anderson played brake drums which Bunny found for him in a junkyard. "She went to the junkyard with a mallet and got all these people looking for a drum with just the right ring," he said. He first started playing the "drums" on a carpet and then found their cadence and chord patterns and "couldn't give them up."

Other strange instruments Anderson uses include wooden boards. In his office he held a notched 2x4 to a visitor's ear and thumped it. A low thud emitted from the board.

Anderson is always listening. Even a faucet dripping in the middle of the night possesses a special

kluck for him. "He listens to cars going by," his fiancée said. Even an air conditioner or attic fan has certain unique noises, he said.

Anderson was pleased with his first State concert which took three weeks of planning and much practice. He does not expect his audiences to respond in any

certain way to his electronic music. "I think if I enjoy what I'm doing and it's coming from a good place inside of me, then each audience member can respond," Anderson explained. "Music is such an abstract art with personal associations for every person." His next concert will be December 3. Treat your ears.

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# Pennant fever growing up north

While football has begun to dominate the headlines and people have already begun to argue about who will win the Heisman Trophy—of course there's little debate in this area—and who will make that much ballyhooed trip to the Super Bowl, the final week of the major league baseball season is finally upon us.

Spring training optimism has given way to harsh realities but all is not yet settled. It has been a season full of surprises and comebacks, ups and downs. And fans in Boston and Pittsburgh are hoping that the well has not dried up yet.

It has been former State pitcher Mike Caldwell and the Milwaukee Brewer's incredible rise to prominence, the timely resurgence of Hartford native Jim "Catfish" Hunter's right arm, the near machine-like performances of Ron Guidry and the Los Angeles Dodgers pulling away in the end.

It has been the Boston Red Sox squandering a seemingly insurmountable lead, the Cincinnati Reds fading out of contention, the expected fizzle of the San Francisco Giants and the Kansas City Royals overcoming countless injuries.

## Can't buy success

It has been Texas Ranger owner Brad Corbett discovering that money isn't all it takes to win, Charlie Finley's Oakland A's standing the baseball world on its ear, Gene Autrey and his California Angels coming close and George Steinbrenner's New York Yankees playing like champions when they had to.

It has been the Philadelphia Phillies riding their annual roller coaster, the Baltimore Orioles again trying to get by with only pitching, the Minnesota

## Denny Jacobs

Twins maimed by the free agent draft and the New York Mets again bringing up the rear.

It has been Don Sutton and Steve Garvey trading punches in the locker room, Reggie Jackson and Billy Martin trading jobs through the media, Tom Seaver discovering that Cincinnati isn't heaven after all, the tragic shooting of Lyman Bostock and Billy Martin anticipated return in 1980.

It has been the explosive bat of Jim Rice, Rich

Milwaukee ace Mike Caldwell has 21 wins.



Gossage coming out of the bullpen to put out the fire, ho-hum, Rod Carew winning the batting crown again, Pete Rose's remarkable 44-game hitting streak, 40-year-old Gaylord Perry winning 20 games and the return of Jim Bouton.

And it's still not over yet.

Boston followers have not given up on their Red Sox yet even though late season collapses seem to be somewhat of a tradition. Meanwhile, Pittsburgh fans are hoping their Pirates can stay within striking distance until they host Philadelphia for the last four games of the season.

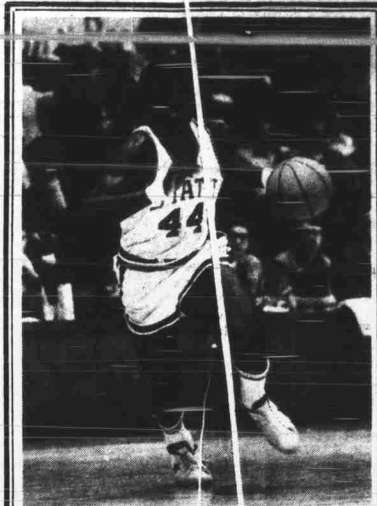
## All East still undecided

A funny thing could happen on the way to the pennant in the American League East though. Both the Red Sox and Yankees have three home games remaining with the second year Toronto Blue Jays. Wouldn't it be ironic if the Jays were to decide the race? The way Toronto has played against the Yankees in the past, Don Zimmer has reason to retain hope.

For the sake of argument, what if the Yankees and Red Sox were to end in a tie? It has already been decided that the teams will play one game to determine the winner and what if the pennant hinged on the arms of Jim Beattie and Bobby Sprol?

Los Angeles has already clinched the National League West pennant and Kansas City appears to have the American League West locked up.

But they're up in arms in the east with refrigerators ready and champagne on order in each city.



## DT's coming

David Thompson will head a list of former Atlantic Coast Conference stars that will appear in Reynolds Coliseum October 3 when the Denver Nugget meets the Atlanta Hawks. Other ACC performers include: UNC standouts Charlie Scott and Geoff Crompton, Tree Rollins of Clemson, Rod Griffin of Wake Forest and Tom McMillen of Maryland. Tickets are still available at \$6 each. Tip-off time for the game will be 7:30 p.m.

## Reedy Creek romps

Reedy Creek, State's women's rugby football club, opened its fall season with a convincing 20-6 victory over Fayetteville at Fort Bragg last weekend.

Carolyn Poe Krammer paced the lady ruggers with

three tries while Marie Butler and Karen Sellers each scored one try.

Reedy Creek travels to Greensboro for its next match before hosting Georgia October 7 on the tower intramural field at 1 p.m.

## Lacrossers to meet tonight

There will be a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in playing lacrosse this spring tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 232 of Carmichael Gym.

State is coming off of a 7-4 season which saw it ranked ninth in the country in the final polls. Larry Gross will begin his first year as head coach of lacrosse as well as soccer.

# Sports

September 27, 1978

Technician / Seven

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# Booters looking to bounce back

by Bryan Black  
Sports Writer

The State soccer team faces another test this afternoon when it meets Pfeiffer here at 3:30.

The contest is yet another important game for the young Wolfpack in their search for continual improvement. State coach Larry Gross and his players are not only looking for a good effort on their part but would like to see the field adjacent to Deak Baseball Field surrounded by Pack fans.

Pfeiffer is a school that has been a



Technician file photo

Stephen Rea streaks to the goal.

stumbling block for State soccer teams in recent years. In each of the last three years, the Falcons have beaten State by identical 3-1 scores. The last time a Wolfpack team defeated Pfeiffer was in 1972, that being a 10-0 thrashing.

### Wolfpack seniors

Rodney Irizarry and Stephen Rea, the two seniors on the State squad would like to see something like what happened in '72 occur this afternoon.

"This game means a lot to me," proclaimed co-captain fullback Irizarry. "We've lost to them every time we've played them since I've been here. I'd really like to put it to them."

Halfback Rea has much the same sentiments toward Pfeiffer, also being a part of the three consecutive 3-1 losses.

"For one thing, we know that Pfeiffer is going to want to win this game bad. Their seniors are going to want to say that they swept us four years in a row. This game is especially meaningful to Rod (Irizarry) and I because we don't want them to be able to say that. We want to go out winning. "They're a fast team," continued Rea, "they like to play kick and run. Just like against Carolina, we're going to have to apply constant pressure. I expect a real gritty game, meaning a lot of contact. Pfeiffer's the type of team with a fiery temperament and they like to play very rough."

### Formidable opponent

Pfeiffer is without a doubt a formidable opponent for the Wolfpack. Picking a favorite for the ball game would be as easy as flipping a coin to decide the winner. The two teams are so vastly different that even drawing comparisons between them is hard.

Like North Carolina, Pfeiffer brings to Raleigh an experienced team. The Falcons are 4-3 on the season, coming off a week-end loss to Duke. However, Pfeiffer zilched a fine University of Baltimore team 2-0 earlier in the season.

Falcon coach Bob Parry led his players to a 13-4-1 season last year, defeating each of the three Atlantic Coast Conference teams they faced.

"With the return of 10 of 11 starters from last year, we will have a very experienced team. Our major weakness will be in goal," Parry assesses. "The graduation of all-South performer Mike Lynch and the transfer of his back up man leaves us without an experienced goalie. Our success in filling this spot will determine the outcome of our season."

Larry Gross is fully aware of what Pfeiffer will bring to town.

### 'excellent ball club'

"What can you say but we'll be playing against another excellent ball club. We're going to be tested by their offensive strength. They have a very good fast break team. They're practically all seniors and are virtually great position by position.

"We might have a few changes in our line-up," added Gross. "There's a possibility that a couple more freshmen might start, but I'm not sure at this point. We're coming off a very fine effort against Carolina and I think our kids are looking forward to playing at home. This is a big one for us."

"I really feel that our kids have been playing super and I think the fans will appreciate the type of game we hope to play against Pfeiffer. I hope to see a lot of fans out there watching us."

"Co-captain goalie Jim Mills would like to see the Pfeiffer streak stopped also.

"They've got a good team and I definitely would like to beat them really bad."

Greg Myren, who leads the team in goals, foresees the loss to Carolina as playing a role in the Pfeiffer match.

### 'fighting spirit'

"Pfeiffer's always good, but our whole team has got to be up after losing to Carolina. I don't think we'll really have to get up for Pfeiffer, it's in our blood after that loss. Not only would beating Pfeiffer break their string, but it would be a kind of revenge for the Carolina loss. That loss has definitely given this team a fighting spirit."

**Pack Shots:** Several State players would like to put Pfeiffer away for still another season. Not only would a win be nice, they said, but they'd like to take a 4-2 record to Clemson on Sunday....Pfeiffer has already played that powerful Clemson soccer machine, losing 7-2. However, two goals against Clemson is like a bushel against nearly anyone else....It wouldn't be surprising to see eight freshmen on the field at one time for State. There are eight different rookies who have seen considerable action for the Pack this season....It could be said that the Wolfpack is a second half club, at least offensively. Of the 14 goals scored, 11 have been netted in the second half....Hiram King, a transfer from Mitchell Junior College in Connecticut, has been State's most consistent scorer through the early part of the season. The quiet, likable junior leads the Pack in scoring with three goals and three assists. Leading the team in scoring is nothing new for King. He led Mitchell in that category both of his years there. Consistency is also not unfamiliar as King had 18 goals in 18 games last season.



Staff photo by Larry Merritt

Co-captain Rodney Irizarry looks for an opening.

## Crier

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

ASCE field trip to Neuse Dam Project. Sign up outside Mn 216.

"A FIRE BE BELL in the Night," the sixth episode of Alistair Cooke's America series, will be shown, Wed., at 2:20 in the Erdahl-Clyde Theatre.

INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thurs. at 7:30 in the Student Center.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to work with individuals in a cardiac rehabilitation program. Ideal for those interested in the medical field. Contact Jan Maffey, Vol. Services, 737-3193, 3115-E Student Center.

WINDHOVER, NCSU's literary magazine, needs staff for publicity and judging. Leave word at 3132 Student Center, or contact John Gough, at 737-3614 or 833-4504.

ACCOUNTING Society meets on Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse in the Student Center. Refreshments.

CAN YOU play Monopoly - in Spanish? Come try at the Spanish Club Tertulia, Wed. at 3:30 in the back room of the Rathskeller, Hillsborough St.

RHO PHI ALPHA will meet on Thurs. at 7:00 in 301B Billmore.

JEWISH students and faculty: New Year's Party Fri. at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse (basement). Information concerning the holidays will be available. Sponsored by Hillel. More info: Robin Taylor, 737-3246.

INTERNATIONAL Folkdance Club will meet Fri. at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. More info: 782-2992 or 467-1189.

ASCE LUNCHEON & speaker 12:15 p.m. today in Mn 216.

FRESHMAN Technical Society meeting Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in room 117 Riddick.

COLLEGE Bowl committee meeting Tues. at 4:30 p.m. in Programs office. All welcome.

MODERATORS needed for College Bowl matches. Call 737-5635 for more info.

COLLEGE Bowl organizational meeting Wed., Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. All teams must be represented.

TAU BETA PI smoker today at 7:30 in Student Center Ballroom. Attendance important to meet and interview member nominees.

INTERESTED in Indians? Anyone who would like to form an Indian Club call 834-8664 and ask for Darrell.

OUTING CLUB meeting Wed. at 7:30 p.m. Student Center Blue Room. Fly fishing clinic, trips planned.

CIRCLE K Club members will distribute yearbooks today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center, room 210A.

AMER. SOC. of Mech. Eng. Faculty Club. More info: MAE lounge.

ASME Great Debate between the faculty and students. Noon today at the luncheon in 2211 Broughton.

CARD DAY sponsored by the Society of Afro-American Culture Sat. 2:55 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

BLACK STUDENTS Board meets Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

AMATEUR Radio Club meets tonight at 7 in Daniels 228. Join the club and get a new view of the people of Earth.

CAMPAIGN 7811! Meeting of new and old Helms volunteers tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Helms office at 3825 Barrett Drive. Pizza and drinks served. More info: 781-5220.

"THE LONG Search" for the meaning of life continues Thurs. 8 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. This week: "Footprint of the Buddha." Discussion with Buddhists.

L-5 SOCIETY meets Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in 113 Tompkins. All interested in outer space exploration invited.

FORESTRY Club Pig Pickin' Sun. at 2 p.m. at Schenck Forest. Bus leaving Billmore at 2 p.m. For those who need transportation.

FOUND: Calculator Sept. 15 in the periodical section of the library. Call Norman at 828-4029.

ARROWMEN OA Supper Club will meet Thurs. at 6 p.m. in front of the Student Supply Store Snack Bar.

WOMEN'S Independent Volleyball entries being taken in the Intramural Office. Last day to enter: Oct. 5.

FORTRAN programmers wanted to participate in the ACM Programming Contest. You must be proficient in Fortran and have some knowledge of TSO. Sign up before Oct. 6 in Daniels 242.

ACCOUNTING Seniors: Chuck Richards with the FBI will recruit accounting seniors in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 28 Dabney Hall, Oct. 5. Sign up in 28 Dabney.

GRADUATE Dames Italian dinner Sat. at 6:30 p.m. at E. S. King Community Center. Open to married grad students. Bring a dish to share. Call 833-6343 for recipes. Plates, napkins, utensils and beverages provided.

ECONOMIC Society meets Thurs. in Patterson 208. Guest speaker: Prof. William Tousseint, head of Business and Econ. Plans for picnic discussed.

MOTORCYCLE Club is now forming for dirt and street riders. Call 781-4699.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 in the library see Laurel and Hardy in their comedy classic, "Swiss Miss." Also: A Little Rascals short.

ANYONE interested in officiating women's volleyball may sign up in the Intramural Office. A clinic will be held Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. in 211 Carmichael.

PUBLICATIONS Authority meets Monday at 5 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. All welcome.

WIN A KEG. 457 Club sponsoring a keg raffle. Drawing Fri. at 1 p.m. at Student Center. Tickets only 50 cents at Student Center between 12:15 p.m. or call 737-6469 for more info.

typesetters needed evenings. Contact David Blythe 841-2602 (days) 832-3621 (nights) Hurry, hurry, hurry!

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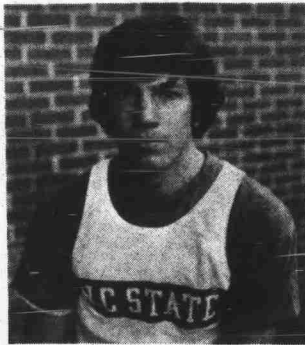
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Michael paces men

# Pack harriers fast off the mark

by Peter Brunnick  
Sports Writer



Jon Michael places third with 30:50.

The State cross country program got off to a promising start this Saturday in Charlottesville Va. as the Wolfpack men's team gave UNC a surprisingly tough battle while, as expected, the women's team rolled to victory.

Carolina won the men's race by a narrow three point margin over State while the Pack took Virginia 20 to 30. State's women bested Virginia 21-35 while shutting out Carolina 15-45 (in cross country the lowest score determines the winner.)

Going into Saturday's race, State's men's team took what head coach Tom Jones termed as a wait-and-see attitude. Facing Carolina, last year's regular season champions, the young and determined Wolfpack squad nearly upset the favored Tarheels, falling short 27 to 30.

Junior Jon Michael was the top man for the Wolfpack placing third overall with a fine time of 30:50 over the hilly 10,000 meter course. The race had to be especially satisfying for Michael, who had a sub-par season this past spring but

now appears to be running up to his potential. Sophomore Steve Francis and Dan Lyon placed fifth and sixth respectively for State with times of 31:16 and 31:30. Senior Kevin

Brower was the next man for the Pack with an eighth place finish in 31:34. As expected, State ran far for man with the Tarheels through the first four runners but the lack of

a strong fifth runner proved to be the deciding factor. Despite placing 16th, fifth on the team, freshman Dan Morton's performance was a sign of better things to come. Morton's condition prior to Saturday's race was questionable but now it appears that by late season the Pack might be competitive through the top five runners.

Individually Carolina's Gary Hoffstetter, a NCAA finalist, took top honors with a time of 30:40.

As expected State's women's cross country team had little trouble in disposing of their opposition as they dominated the race by placing five runners in the top seven.

Virginia's Margaret Gross was a surprise winner as she ran her way to a new course record of 17:19.4 over the 5,000 meter course, some two minutes better than her previous record. State's Julie Shea was leading the race by nearly 100 yards with just a mile to go but took a wrong turn and never regained the lead.

placing second with a time of 17:31. Finishing right behind Benoit was sophomore Valerie Ford who placed third in 17:55 followed by Shea in 18:09. Freshman Kim Sharpe, in her first race in collegiate competition, ran surprisingly well as she placed fifth with a time of 18:14. Julie Hamilton was the Pack's fifth runner with a time of 18:53.

### Freshmen run well

Describing the race Coach Russell Combs explained, "Going into the race there really wasn't that much at stake because we definitely felt we had the better team. Virginia's Margaret Gross surprised us because she has improved so much since last season and I think our girls really expected her to fade. The big thing is that we beat a pretty good team in Virginia and that our freshmen Kim Sharpe and Julie Hamilton ran so well in their opening races."

The men's team will return to action Oct. 7 when they travel to Durham to face Duke and Wake Forest. Also on Saturday the women's team will host their annual N.C. State Invitational here.

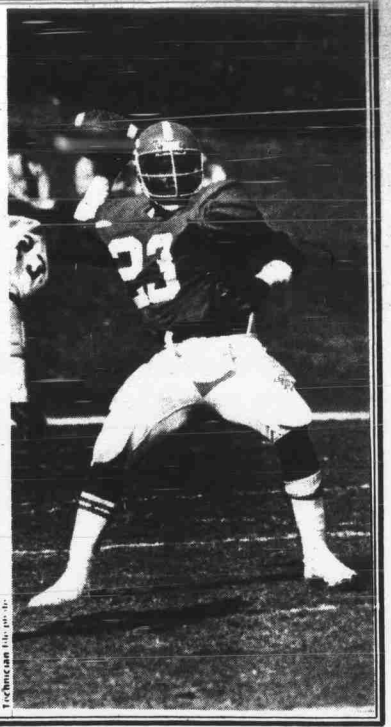
### Notable quote:

"You can't do the things you could once do," says Bob Devaney, former coach and now director of athletics at Nebraska. "You suspend a player now and he'll get a lawyer and claim you're depriving him of a chance to make a living by cutting down on his chances of playing pro football."

### Top runner

Joan Benoit was the top runner for the Wolfpack

### Triple threat Ted Brown



Wolfpack Heisman Trophy candidate Ted Brown received yet another honor this week as he was named Atlantic Coast Conference player of the week along with Duke tackle Tom Luongo. The versatile Brown who lugged the ball 33 times for 158 yards in State's 29-15 win over West Virginia Saturday, also completed one pass for 41 yards and caught one for 37 yards. Brown's three touchdowns raised his career total to an ACC record 44 TD's and 270 points. Luongo was credited by Duke head coach Mike McGee as being one of the main reasons tailback Greg Rhett was able to run for 123 yards and two touchdowns in the Blue Devil's 16-12 win over South Carolina.

## classifieds

**FEMALE** to share very nice furnished house about 3 mi. from NCSU. Short term available. Prefer grad student. \$150/month. 834-8645.

**BABYSITTER** needed for weekend evenings. Need right away. Call Marianne Tioran at 772-5233 or 772-9105.

**1969 PLYMOUTH Fury**, Good tires/battery. 828-2152 or 787-1854 after 6.

**REWARD** for "Stellar" binocular and case. Lost at Carter Stadium during the ECU game. Call 737-5662.

**PARTIME** permanent accounting student interested in helping with payroll and billing. Contact Personnel Pool, 1100 Navaho Drive, Suite 122, 872-7100.

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## Several remain unbeaten in Independent league

by Leslie Jones  
Sports Writer

Ted Camp and Wayne Sellars led Becton to the championship of the Residence Pitch and Put Tournament. Camp was low with a three-under par 51 and Sellars followed with a 53. Becton took an easy victory with a 220 and Gold was close behind with a 228. John Bendell placed Gold with a 54.

In Women's play, Diane Boone of Carroll II took Low Medalist Honors with a 30 but it wasn't enough to stop the Quad as it took the Women's Pitch and Put Day Championship with a score of 165. Pacing the Quad were Sherree Lahey and Carol Jennings with scores of 35. Terry Wells of Bowen II also recorded a 35. Carroll II placed second with a 173.

Independent football finished its second week with several teams still undefeated. In top 15 play, C. Crusade surprised the J'ville Jocks 13-6. Prison crushed C. Gold 26-0. P. Owen bombarded BADCO 25-0; the Rednecks downed P.P. Bricks 35-0 and the Nuts cracked the W. Warriors 7-0.

Also in Top 15 action, the SAE's stayed on top by smothering SAM 21-0; PKT stopped the TRK 13-0; K.

Sig swamped AGR 25-0; T. Chi slipped by PKP 33-26; SPE won by forfeit. In residence Gold destroyed Bagwell 31-0; Lee stomped Owen 1 33-19; Tucker dumped Met 1 13-0; Sullivan 2 overcame Brag 5 19-12. The Village had a bye.

In Women's football, Off Campus clipped Carroll I 24-12; Carroll II shut out Sullivan 20-0; Alexander topped Sigma Kappa 12-0; Lee edged Bowen I 7-6; Quid' blanked Metcalf 19-0; Off Campus blasted Sigma Kappa 26-0; Bowen II won by forfeit.

Open soccer began this week and Iran beat ASCE; Algeria downed Sig Chi; Acesports defeated Bragw; Turks swamped P. Rowdies; Pig Farm slipped by Bio Math; International swatted the maggets and Boom Boom beat Lickety Split.

In Fraternity tennis, the DA defended their championship by downing D. Sig. Other teams in the winner's bracket are PKA, SCA, SPE, SAE, DU and SAM. Becton was also looking to keep their title as they downed Sullivan 2 and Owen 1. Other winners were Gold, Alexander, Owen 2 and Lee. Fraternity bowling moved into the second week of their double elimination tournament. Winners in the Monday league were Sig Pi, D. Sig, Sig Nu, T. Chi and SPE.

In the winners bracket of the Wednesday league are PKA, PKT, SAM and SAE.

Women's soccer also kicked off this week with one round of play in the double elimination tournament. Off Campus slipped by the Quad; Lee & Sullivan downed Metcalf; Carroll II and Sigma Kappa won by forfeit.

Important memos for Co-Rec Volleyball: the organizational meeting will be this Thursday at 6:00 in Room 211; the clinic for officials will be the same day and time in room 213. Entries will be taken until Thursday. Finally, the Intramural Board will meet next Monday at 7:00. Applications are still being accepted for Open badminton, Co-Rec handball, Jog-A-Thon and Women's Independent volleyball.

### Top Fifteen

1. SAE [Frat]
2. Gold [Res]
3. C. Prison [Ind]
4. P. Owen [Ind]
5. SPE [Frat]
6. Lee [Res]
7. Tucker [Res]
8. PKT [Frat]
9. K. Sig. [Frat]
10. Rednecks [Ind]
11. T. Chi [Frat]
12. Sullivan [Res]
13. Nuts [Ind]
14. C. Crusade [Ind]
15. Village [Res]

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**LAST DAY: THURSDAY, SEPT. 28**

# Technician Opinion

## To douche ...

She smiles alluringly as she wafts through open boudoire garden door. Her brown hair lifts from her feminine head with the gentle summer breeze. Satin streams of spun fibres caress her luxuriant body with the appearance of knowing the joys that are enclosed within.

The ruby brown lips part, flashing the uppers before saying, "Hello. The douche I use is as soft as a summer night. It makes me feel as clean and pure as a girl. I like my douche, and I'd like you to like it too."

There are about 10 of them in all, riding their racing-style bicycles down the macadam pathways of the city park. All are dressed in natty style of the youthful urban dweller.

As they swing by an easy pathway curve, one girl with a scarf-wrapped head leaves the group, stopping in front of someone's eyes, through which we are seeing.

"I'm an active girl, going places and doing things which I never even dreamed of before

leaving Kansas. With my active pace, I can't afford to lose several days a month just because I'm a woman. So I use a brand new form of tampon. Designed by a woman, for a woman. I think you should try it."

The commercials always hit you unawares, right after Mike leaves Gloria in a huff, or right before Trapper John goes into surgery. Invariably, you are watching the show with a friend of the gender opposite from yours, whom you don't know well, or with your unliberated parents.

Not only can these commercials be embarrassing, but their disgusting presentation is an insult to anyone's intelligence. Nor are they merely disgusting. Their very presentation is demeaning to the women they are trying to reach.

Strawberry-flavored douches. Feminine hygiene sprays which are guaranteed to whisk away any "unpleasant" odors without causing

painful skin rashes. Tampons which 'explode to the size of zeppelins and act as stoppers.

Who needs them? The American woman? If the American woman needed them, there wouldn't be such an effort at the hard sell. Eight years ago there was no mention of these items on national television. Five years ago they crept into the realm of late-night broadcasting. From there, their frequency grew until they now occupy a noticeable portion of prime-time viewing television.

Surely the advertising time of these items should not be limited, but it seems that the nature of their use would warrant a little advance warning of the commercial's central theme to the viewer before it is so graphically depicted. Undoubtedly many women feel that they need these products to completely enjoy their life, and they should be permitted to be informed of their existence. But surely a way could be found to present them in a more tasteful manner.

## Peace without Begin?

by Greg Rogers  
Contributing Writer

Some comments today about several events that have occurred during the last week...

President Carter still continues to glow and glitter over his recent success at Camp David. Although many political observers and Congressional leaders have voiced caution and concern over the durability of these Middle East peace initiatives, it would appear that the majority of Americans feel Carter has done what no one for the past 30 years has been able to achieve.

Carter, however, has trouble stirring in the wind which previously did not seem to be a major obstacle to the successful completion of these agreements. The other Arab nations which Egypt and President Anwar Sadat have broken with somewhat—Syria, Saudi Arabia,

and Jordan—have yet to give Secretary of State Cyrus Vance any firm commitment on the substance of the Camp David agreements. While this was predicted as one potential obstacle for peace, these countries have not totally rejected them. This action has to give slight encouragement to the United States.

The Israeli parliament, the Knesset, was also seen as another obstacle. If it rejects parts of the accord, future hopes for peace in

### Political Perceptions

the Middle East would indeed appear slim. They have not yet voted on the agreements, but preliminary polls have indicated that they will place their approval on the work completed at Camp David.

So despite these situations which

previously had not appeared to trouble President Carter's success, the real villain has been none other than Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister. No sooner than the agreements had been signed, Begin began talking with the news media and contradicting many of the things he supposedly supported through his signature of the Camp David agreements.

Obviously and understandably, the White House immediately sent a note of disapproval and anger at Begin's statements. While he has tried during the last few days to either restate or change them, the foundation for a crumbling peace agreement has been laid. It doesn't take much in the way of unremembered statements and promises to start a chain reaction that could either dampen or totally damage the progress made at Camp David.

There is only one answer for Menachem Begin: he must keep his mouth shut. President Carter realized this problem from the beginning of the Camp David Summit. Thus, we can see now why Carter wanted to get the two men in a secluded situation where the news media's constant questioning would not lead to irrational statements frequently be misinterpreted by the other side.

Begin, along with Anwar Sadat, would be wise to carefully consider the substance of a public statement before it is released. If they don't, these men in themselves may ironically turn out to be the most damaging obstacles to overcome in achieving a lasting Middle East peace.

....

Speaking of President Carter, he's riding high after his recent success at Camp David. In fact, he's riding so high that North Carolina Democrats want to get in on the plane ride, too—all expenses paid.

And they did cash in on the President's popularity last Friday at a campaign rally for Democratic Senate candidate John Ingram. Speaking in Asheville at an airport rally and then to people attending a \$500 per couple dinner, Carter told the people that he believed that the North Carolina Insurance Commissioner was a good man and would do a good job.

The only problem was that Carter forgot to mention Ingram's name at the end of his speech. Even back during the summer when the President came to Wilson in behalf of Ingram: he stumbled over his name then.

Is it really a belief in the abilities of John Ingram that the President likes, or is it the Democratic label, Ingram carries with him? It just goes to show that it really doesn't matter what a man stands for or how much you know about him. The outside label often appears to be the most important criterion in judging a man. At least it is in the case of John....

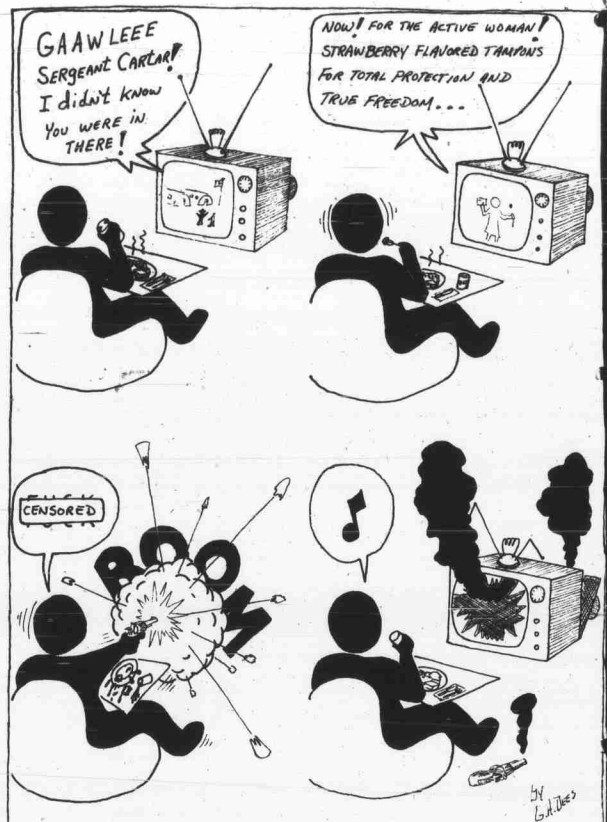
....

And finally, speaking once again of John Ingram, he's finally found some nifty campaign ammunition to throw at Sen. Jesse A. Helms. Helms has now become the "five million dollar man," according to Ingram. Just as he hit Luther Hodges during the Democratic primary last May, Ingram is now attacking Helms for the millions of dollars he has raised in the last year. A lot of the money is from out-of-state contributors, and Ingram is making a big issue out of it.

He has the right to do that. It's perfectly legitimate and ethical. It does stray away from the basic issues which confront the United States and this state right now, but it is legitimate.

But Ingram isn't kidding anybody. We all holler and cry when someone else has something that we don't. We try to make it sound bad and wrong. In reality, it's sheer jealousy which motivates us to criticize others.

John Ingram has money problems for three reasons: 1) he entered the Senate race too late; 2) he has a poor staff of fund raisers; and 3) a lot of Democrats just don't like Ingram. You're barking up the wrong tree, John.



## Letters

### Sound off

To the Editor:

There are varying opinions concerning the effect that crowd enthusiasm has on football players. I'm of the opinion that a football player tries harder when he realizes that his peers are in the stands backing him, not only with their presence, but with their voices.

Leading the crowd are our very able NCSU cheerleaders. Or, is it our very able cheerleaders who are led by the crowd?

There is a head cheerleader who has his own special platform from which to lead the crowd in cheering. On Saturday, he didn't use that platform for its intended purpose.

Yes, Wick, I realize that your microphone wasn't functioning properly on Saturday. You did, however, have a megaphone to help you along. I, and many other NCSU fans, go home every week with a hoarse voice. It really does get better by the next Saturday.

It's very exasperating when half the cheers we do are started by small groups in the crowd, or by members of the band. But, thank goodness those people are willing to begin cheers on their own; otherwise the football team might not even realize that anyone in the stands really cares.

Beth Hedgecock  
Sr. Wildlife Conservation

### Cool it

To the Editor:

Sunday morning around 11 a.m. I was walking along the front of Lee Dorm, quietly minding my own business, when all of a sudden a large cake of solid ice fell from nowhere at my feet. I quickly scanned the balconies of the building to determine where the shattered object fell from... yet, I could not.

I wondered if the person who threw that object realized the consequences that could have resulted if that ice had injured me.

I won't blame the incident on a stupid freshman because the culprit could very well have been a foolish upperclassman. However, it wouldn't make an inch of difference to me if I had been hit or saw the person responsible.

I'm glad I didn't because after severely whipping his ass with his leg I would have taken out a warrant for assault against the unfortunate party. That person was playing with my life when he threw that ice at me. I don't hold to anyone playing with my life.

If you are one of the neglectful fools who pull these type stunts I hope that you never succeed in hitting anyone or being caught in the act. But if you do, I will sing at your funeral.

Freddie Parmley  
Sr., Acct.

### More involvement

To the Editor:

After reading the letter of Raymond Pate in the 9/25/78 edition, I agree that more students should get involved in clubs and organizations. Due to the lack of student

interest, it is difficult to form new, fun clubs. Last semester, a Frisbee Club (N.C.S.F.C.) was started on campus. Its membership is small due to the lack of interest.

There seems to be enough interest in all seven other A.C.C. schools. Why not here? If your interest is not Frisbee, at least join another club. Have fun at school by getting involved.

John E. Trutt  
JR. LEB

### Flashing

To the Editor:

In rebuttal to Ms. April's biased recapitulation concerning Bragaw last Monday night (9-18-78) I would like to present the actual facts.

Due to a natural phenomenon referred to as "human error," the electricity ceased to exist for numerous sections of the Bragaw dormitory. Not even the N.C. State electrical engineers have yet perfected their perpetual electrical system (I'm sure it will be soon).

Concerning the flashlights, *homo sapiens* are not noted for their night vision and usually seek light sources following sunset. Flashing of the females meandering around from 9:45 until 8 the next morning was probably to "assist" them in seeing their way home (considering it "was" late).

I do not refute the fact that some young adult males of Bragaw uttered ribald remarks to passers-by. To the best of my knowledge, profanity does not exist only at Bragaw.

In summation, I hope the "maligned" personality of Bragaw has been remedied.

Hugh A. Nobles  
FR. SPV

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.

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