

No policy changes seen after drinking law revised

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

Rarely noted for its sense of humor, North Carolina law now lends an understanding smile to the avid tippler guilty of nothing more than a strenuous workout in the spirit of "Happy Hour." Effective Oct. 1, public drunkenness is no longer being regarded as a crime by state law.

Ratified by the General Assembly this past spring, the new law has drawn the support of Attorney General Rufus L. Edmisten, who said, "If (public drunks) are not doing anything, leave them alone. Deal with the rapes, murders and robberies instead."

No arrest power

Law enforcement officers no longer have the legal authority to make an arrest unless the drunk has broken another law, for example being disruptive or unruly in public.

In the past, law officers could place an inebriate in jail for up to 24 hours, or until the person sobered up, subject to the direction of local magistrates. Under the new law, several options are available for the discretion of the officer.

A drunk may now be taken to the home of a consenting friend, neighbor or relative to sober up. Police may also take an intoxicated person to a detoxification center or to jail, under specified conditions, or also in accordance with the new law, they may do nothing at all.

Although no records are readily available, Lt. Walter C. Bartles of campus security said drunks have rarely been a major problem among the 18,000-member student body and he expects no major changes in the current campus policy regarding public drunkenness.

"It won't change a whole lot," he said, "There are a few as 'd, it's and wherefore's thrown in, but technically

it's the same thing. For the most part we've been taking them back to the residence halls.

"This is really confirming what we've been doing for several years," Bartles said. "There'll be very little change."

Bartles said the key concern of the officer on the scene is the attitude of the person who has obviously had too much to drink.

The law regards intoxication as "the condition of someone whose mental or physical functioning is presently substantially impaired as the result of the use of alcohol."

Intervention possible

While intoxication itself is no longer an offense, the likelihood of an intoxicated person posing a threat to himself or others often prompts the intervention of a law enforcement officer, according to Bartles.

"With a person who is publicly

intoxicated, you try to work with him but you don't know how he'll act," Bartles said. "The officers have a right to fear for their own protection."

While a drunken but cooperative student is usually escorted to his room or placed in the hands of a Resident Advisor or friends, one who acts belligerently or threatens an officer can be charged and dealt with accordingly, Bartles said.

No record

"He's likely to be lodged in the county jail for four hours, until he's sobered up or charged," Bartles said. "Non-university personnel are treated similarly," Bartles said. "We may pick him up and try to contact friends, relatives or whatever will accept him."

Bartles said unlike the past, if a person is taken to jail to sober up and is not charged with violating any other laws, there will be no record of an arrest.

"Of course, the best way to deal with it is probably to put him to bed and let him sleep it off," he said.

The Technician contacted the Raleigh Police Department to see what changes the new law would effect in their policy regarding public drunkenness.

"An intoxicated person may be directed or transported home," Cptn. J.V. Haley said. "Or he may be taken to the home of a person willing to accept him; he may be taken to a shelter meeting the specifications of the Dept. of Human Resources; or to the Mental Health Center, or placed under the supervision of a doctor."

Short term program

Haley was addressing the portion of the 11 page bill which states that alcoholics may be required to participate in short-term alcoholism programs lasting up to 30 days.

Yet another option exists, in that

district court judges may have chronic cases committed for up to 180 days to residential care facilities as part of a long-term care program.

"If it is in fact a disease, then they will attempt to treat it," Haley said. "But I doubt very seriously you have many alcoholic students out there."

"Students are a minority as far as arrests go," Haley said. "In the normal chain of events, we have very little trouble with State students. Aside from parking problems, if we had to wait for problems from State students, why, we wouldn't have much to do."

Haley said there are occasional student arrests on weekends, when victory celebrations get out of hand and around the start of a new school year. "You get a lot of the younger ones away from home for the first time, breaking the apron strings and getting a little rowdy."

(See "Policy," page 2)

Accident fatal for professor

A State zoology professor died Sunday in Wake Memorial Hospital from head injuries sustained in a freak bicycle accident near the campus last week.

Dead is Dr. Reinard Harkema, 67, of 1340 Chester Rd. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church with burial in Montlawn Memorial Park.

Witnesses said Harkema was riding his bicycle along Hillsborough St. when he collided with another cyclist and was thrown to the street. Friends said he regularly rode his bike to campus.

He had planned to retire Dec. 31.

Harkema, who taught at State for 42 years, was considered one of the university's most distinguished teaching professors. He was the fourth professor to be named an alumni Distinguished Teaching Professor at State.

Dr. John Vandenberg, head of the zoology department, termed Harkema's death a "great loss" to the department and the University.



Reinard Harkema

"He was a very valuable faculty member and had an excellent rapport with his students," Vandenberg said. "As students took courses under him,

graduated, and went on their way, their appreciation for him grew. The concern being expressed by alumni has been outstanding and touching."

Vandenberg said a previously private endowment fund which was being raised to honor the retirement of Harkema is now being converted to a memorial fund. He said the effort, which is headed by physician James Fulghum of Raleigh, will provide funds "to improve the teaching program in zoology."

The goal set by the fund raisers is \$50,000.

A native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Harkema earned his undergraduate degree from Calvin College in Grand Rapids. He earned his doctorate from Duke University in 1935.

He briefly taught at Elon College in 1935-36 before joining State's faculty in 1936.

He has been consistently rated as one of the top teaching professors at State and was named an outstanding professor in 1967.

Harkema was a zoologist and specialist in parasites of wild animals. He headed the pre-medical and pre-dental programs in the Department of Zoology and had served as acting head of the department.

During World War II, he served as a consultant with the U.S. Medical Corps as a parasitologist. In 1951, he served as a consultant with the U.S. Air Force.

He was president of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences in 1956.

"He was instrumental in getting many students admitted to med school as his opinion and recommendation was highly valued," Vandenberg said. "There are a great many people who owe him a great deal."

Harkema is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harlette B. Harkema; one son, Reinard Harkema Jr. of Tallahassee, Fla.; five brothers, Dr. James of Kalamazoo, Mich., Nicholas and Jay of Grand Rapids, Mich., Elson H. of Owasso Mich., and Seymour Harkema of Washington, D.C.; and one sister, Mrs. Merrill Block of Grand Rapids, Mich.



Staff photo by Gene Dees

Doggie wash

Members of the Pre-Vet Club held a dog-wash Saturday to raise money for State's new vet school. Prices for the doggie baths ranged from \$3 to \$6 and nearly \$150 was raised.

Off-campus student group plans activities

by John Fleisher
News Editor

Beginning with a bus trip to the Maryland football game this Saturday, the Association of Off-Campus Students is planning a fall laden with activities to attract and involve students who don't reside in dormitories.

"Our membership of over 50 is much higher this year than last year and we want to keep it going," said Assistant Director of Student Development Herb Council, who serves as the association's advisor. "This organization is the best way I know to involve students who are otherwise isolated from a lot of what goes on on campus."

Council said openings are still available for those wishing to accompany the members to the Maryland

game. He said the cost of the trip is \$23, which includes the bus fare and a ticket to the game. The deadline for signing up for the trip is Thursday at 5 p.m. Interested students should contact Council in 214 Harris Hall.

Council said the association's plans for the fall include expansion of the housing guide, which contains information for students seeking housing or students new to the Raleigh area.

New sections

Sections will be added to the guide concerning government agencies students should know about (the food stamp office, for example), state laws, city ordinances, recreational opportunities in the Raleigh area, tenant laws, apartment rental and transportation.

In addition, the association plans to improve the existing Off-Campus Center in Harris Hall, adding to the available information packets, papers concerning voter registration, drivers' licensing, and car registration.

General information

"We want the center to be an area of general information—one where students can find out about anything they need to know about life as an off-campus student," Council said.

A project in the planning stages is a "big brother—big sister" operation to be held next semester on a trial basis. Council said association members will be assigned to the new foreign students who will be on campus for the first time, helping them to become

adjusted to their new environment.

In the immediate future of the association are keg giveaways, tailgate parties and block seating at the Homecoming game. Council said several intramural teams under the auspices of the association are participating in athletic contests.

The association's next meeting will be Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Packhouse, located in the basement of the Student Center. Director of transportation Molly Pipes will speak on the problems of transportation on campus.

Senate approval necessary

Ticket policy revision possible

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

A new policy passed by the Athletic Committee Monday night would change the time to apply for block seating at football games from 4 p.m. on the first day of ticket pick-up to 8:30 a.m. on the second day. Block seating would also be moved to sections eight and 14 of Carter Stadium.

Priority lists, used illegally in the past by fraternities and other groups applying for block seating, would continue to be illegal under the proposed policy.

If a list is confiscated, the groups whose names appear on the list will be denied tickets for that game, according to Committee Chairman Pat Mulkey.

"Block seating is a luxury," said Mulkey. "One day we are going to run out of ideas and block seating will be discontinued."

The meeting was an open session attended by a few representatives of groups who desire block seating. Scott Gwyn, vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council was present.

Gwyn spoke out against the possible use of a lottery system to determine block seating, saying that other fraternities were also opposed to a lottery.

Gwyn proposed that groups desiring

block seating turn in a list inside the box office on the second day of ticket pick-up. A list is a "gentleman's agreement," according to one fraternity representative.

During committee's discussion, a proposal was made that an automatic lottery be installed if the rules concerning lists were broken. That proposal was defeated.

Greeks will segregate

"I guess we got as good a deal as we could have," said Gwyn at the meeting. He said that the fraternities "would rather have section seven than section eight."

Concerning the penalty for lists, Gwyn said that "the Greeks will abide by it." He added that it is important that the policy be publicized to all groups desiring block seating.

Mulkey said that Student Govern-

Crime booth

The Security Department will operate its weekly Crime Booth tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. in the south lobby of the Student Center. The topic of emphasis will be auto theft prevention. Officers will be on hand to talk with students and literature on crime prevention will be available.



Staff photo by Gene Dees

Battle scars

The Supply Store tunnel wears the scars of year upon year of painting and posters. You name it, it's had it—everything from party announcements to love notes and anti-war propaganda.

Proposition 6

Anti-gay law possible

PNS—The "fear factor" has become so significant in the campaign around Proposition 6, the initiative to ban homosexual teachers from California's public schools, that "No on 6" forces have decided to publicly confront the secret anxiety that is haunting this political effort.

They have taken out a full-page advertisement in Variety and the Hollywood Reporter asserting: "If you like the blacklist, you'll love Proposition 6."

Opponents hope the ad will expose the fear of future retribution that has prevented many film stars, musicians, advertising people and wealthy "name" figures from identifying themselves as opposed to the initiative.

"We're going to deal with this thing head-on," said Michael Levett, Southern California chairman of the "No. on 6" drive. "School teachers aren't the only ones who have felt they must

keep their views on the homosexual issue in the dark."

The initiative, sponsored by John V. Briggs of Orange County, would require dismissal of school teachers and administrators "for advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting private or public sexual acts...between persons of the same sex in a manner likely to come to the attention of other employees or students; or publicly or indiscreetly engaging in such acts."

According to Levett, "The whole Southern California community of artists, whether straight or gay, is apprehensive lest the blacklist be revived. Many are courageous and come out anyway. But there is a fear here that careers will be at stake or a boycott be encouraged against those who take sides in this issue."

This fear is revealed in the

contributions. Fully one fourth of the money raised from a recent mail appeal arrived in checks just under \$50.

"That's the breaking point for anonymity," Levett said.

Harassment

"You'd think we had a markdown sale going, we get so many \$49.99 contributions. What we are hearing constantly is the fear that those lists which are public documents, will be used in the future to harass supporters."

The Southern California campaign headquarters lists its volunteers only by their first names. And the Northern California headquarters, according to spokeswoman Andrea Jepson, agreed to keep secret the names of cameramen, artists, ad experts and film advisers who prepared its television spots for the anti-Briggs drive.

According to David Mix-

ner, a top campaign organizer for George McGovern, Eugene McCarthy, Tom Bradley and others, "The degree of fear that has been stirred up by this campaign is unique to this issue. I have never encountered anything like this in any previous political experience."

His Los Angeles political consulting firm has lost several clients since it began working on the campaign against the initiative.

"In this wholesale attack on homosexuality, the right wing has found an issue similar to the old commie issue of years back," he said. "It is insidious in exactly the same way. It is an instrument for smearing someone, and once a person has been involved, no degree of response can erase the harm done."

"You would hardly know we were in a political campaign, where the right to speak freely is absolutely necessary. Suddenly people are afraid to speak out."

Many people in the entertainment industry are reluctant to give public support because their sponsors might decide they are getting "too controversial," Mixer said. Heterosexuals are just as wary of involvement as homosexuals, he added.

But some celebrities in the film world, including Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman and Natalie Wood, not only have lent their names to the anti-Briggs effort, but also have stated their alarm at the fear pervading the industry.

Jepson, the spokeswoman for the Northern California campaign against Proposition 6, said that despite that recent surge of support, the campaign has not attracted many large donors.

The respected California Poll, taken by Mervin Field, shows Proposition 6 leading by 61 percent to 31 percent. Levett, however, said other polls show sentiment divided almost 50/50.

Weather Forecast

	Hi	Lo	Weather
Wednesday	75°F	50°F	Fog, clearing by late morning
Thursday	73-77°F	49-53°F	Increasing cloudiness
Friday Morning		53-57°F	Cloudy

Expect some morning fog Wednesday followed by mid-day clearing. An approaching front may bring some showers in the late afternoon. Some clearing during the night with increasing cloudiness Thursday. Except for the fog Thursday should be pretty much like Wednesday. Thursday night should be cloudy with milder temperatures than Wednesday night.

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

Policy changes unlikely

(Continued from page 1)

Haley said the new law places a larger role of decision-making on the part of the investigating officer.

"A lot of discretion is left up to the officer in this new law," he said. "We may use reasonable force to restrain the person, to protect himself or others. But if a man doesn't have a lot of control over his mental faculties, he may tend to

curse and be objective. We would hope we would have an alternative (to arrest)."

"If the man's drunk and passed out, where's his home?" Haley asked. "Who's willing to accept him? Each case is different, each officer is different. I can't say there's any one given way to handle it."

Haley said the key to the problem lies with the cooperation of the intoxicated person. If approached by

an officer he advised self-restraint.

In such a confrontation, he said arrests usually result from resisting, assault and public disturbance resulting from actions such as blocking or interfering with traffic; interfering with pedestrian passage along a sidewalk or building entrance; grabbing, shoving, or pulling; begging for money, rude and callous speech and shouting.

State geneticists observe Russian science

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

The study of genetics in Russia and other foreign countries is behind the study of genetics in the United States.

This was the main consensus of the six geneticists from State who attended the 14th International Congress of Genetics held this past August in Moscow.

When Khrushchev fell from power as premier in 1964, Lysenko also fell from power. Since Lysenko's fall, the surviving geneticists and many young people have been propelling Russian genetics along.

While the geneticists from State agree that the Russians are presently behind the U.S. by one or two years, they feel that Russia has made tremendous progress in the field of genetics.

"The Russians are extremely bright people," added Scandalios. "They might live under a horrible political system, but the geneticists were very nice and pleasant people."

The Russians were very eager to learn about genetics in the West, the men said. What surprised the geneticists most of all was that the Russians kept up with all aspects of genetics in the West.

People of Western nations don't do as good a job keeping up with Russia

genetics, they said. This was partially blamed on the fact that good translations of research material is hard to come by.

The geneticists thought that the Russians had things reasonably planned.

"The Russians that planned the meeting did a very good job considering all of the bureaucratic red tape," said Eisen.

"The guides at the conference talked about how great Russia was but on a personal basis they realize that people have more freedom in the West," Eisen said.

entrance visas denied or slowed down so as to make it impossible for them to attend (One such nation was Israel).

Several American scientists protested the treatment of dissidents in the Soviet Union by boycotting the conference. The Russian government spread the story that the United States Department would not let the people out.

Eisen pointed out that the Russian version of the story had not effect since the second largest group of scientists there were from the United States.

"All aspects of modern genetics were represented," said Dr. John Scandalios, Head of the Department of Genetics, "from plant, animal, human, to molecular studies."

"A lot of the discussions were reviews," Scandalios said, "but we learned that the Russians had been doing the past ten years."

Up until 1964, all the geneticists in Russia were relentlessly persecuted by Lysenko. Lysenko did not believe that genetics and the Soviet doctrine mixed very well.

"While Russia receives many publications from the West, they are still isolated from us," said Dr. Eugene Eisen, Professor of Animal Science and Genetics at State.

"The fact that the equipment was not as high a quality as our own has not helped our studies," Eisen pointed out.

Eisen thought that the conference was beneficial to both sides. "It presented an opportunity to exchange ideas and to meet them first hand," he said.

"The guides at the conference talked about how great Russia was but on a personal basis they realize that people have more freedom in the West," Eisen said.

"Still, they will defend Russia against any remarks" he pointed out. "It's very hard to distinguish fact from propaganda."

At the conference, the main issue was genetics. But before the conference, the Russian government had let politics interfere in it, as several scientists had their

entrance visas denied or slowed down so as to make it impossible for them to attend (One such nation was Israel).

Several American scientists protested the treatment of dissidents in the Soviet Union by boycotting the conference. The Russian government spread the story that the United States Department would not let the people out.

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Scandalios made a point of distinguishing between the actions of the Russian government and the actions of the Russian scientists.

Some of the geneticists thought that other countries besides Russia also let their politics interfere in the advancement of science.

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It's a jock's life

At State's College Inn

by Andrea Cole
Features Writer

Ah! The life of a College Inn jock: swimming pool, color T.V., girls, girls, girls. Life is handed to them on a silver platter. Isn't that right, you students over in dull dormsville?

Wrong! "Athletes who live at the College Inn earn their keep," said J.D. Hayworth, former Wolfpack offensive lineman. "They bust their butts in preparation for athletic events."

The College Inn Athletic Dormitory was donated by A.E. Finley Associates in June, 1976 to the Wolfpack Club for two reasons, Hayworth said: recruiting purposes and togetherness of athletes.

Hayworth said athletes are not intentionally isolated. But at the Inn, they're easier to keep up with for meetings because coaches don't have to go to different dorms.

Bob Flintoff, a lacrosse player from Ontario, Canada, said the College Inn was bought so the coaches could "promise a guy a room."

The private bath is Hayworth's and Flintoff's favorite luxury.

Maid service is also provided once a week for general vacuuming and bathroom cleaning.

Although a cafeteria is not provided at College Inn, many athletes, including women athletes, dine at Case Athletic Center which is located next to Reynold's Coliseum.

Three meals a day during the week and two on the weekend are provided for the athletes. They eat cafeteria style, and Hayworth said "the food is good but not fantastic." Flintoff said that for \$550 a semester, Case is a pretty good place to eat.

Although an athlete lives and eats in a different place than most students, his academic requirements are the same as everyone else's.

Hayworth said athletes are like any other students. They don't take special subjects which are easier than others.

"There's nothing like basket-weaving 200," Hayworth said.

Many athletes are in Vocational Industrial Education which is the closest major State school to P.E. Hayworth said that athletes major in many different fields.

The average course load for athletes is 12-13 hours because so much time is taken up in practice and games, Hayworth said. Athletes go to summer school to catch up.

"A lot of time is spent in preparation for athletic events," Hayworth said. "A player doesn't play football, he 'works' football. He is combining a job with his studies."

Athletics are about 90% work and 10% enjoyment. Flintoff said that in-season, a lacrosse player, for example, spends about three hours a day, five or six days a week, practicing.

"When you come home from practice, you're drained," he said.

When athletes aren't practicing or studying, they find a little time to party, Hayworth said. No social program is set up at College Inn, though, so they have to go elsewhere for entertainment.

Hayworth said that athletes are like any other group on campus. "Some study, some party, and some are too tired to do anything."

Although the College Inn is a nice place to live, both Hayworth and Flintoff feel that athletes earn their keep.

"There's no crime in athletes enjoying where they live, because they earn it," Hayworth said.

According to Flintoff, "Living at College Inn is not a hand-out like everybody thinks it is. Sports are big business. Nobody gets a free ride."

Anniversary celebrated

Elbert Reid was a tired man by 5 p.m. yesterday. Every half-hour from 9:30 Reid was busy lecturing to interested students on State's history in the Student Center.

Reid's slide show was a part of the celebration of State's 89th birthday.

Students even abandoned "All My Children" and "General Hospital" to hear Reid speak on their school's past.

Musician-in-Residence David Anderson performed in the Student Center in honor of the event. Songs from the 1880's could be heard chiming from the bell tower at noon. And of course, the "89" buttons distributed by APO could be seen everywhere on campus.

Reid was pleased with the turnout for the "celebration".

"Everything went real well," he commented. "The students seemed genuinely interested."

Reid said students were ordering the 89 cent special at the Student Center cafe, featuring a large hamburger, french fries and coke.

The search for the 889 license plate was fruitful. Two such plates have already been found, according to Reid. The students owning the plates will be given awards by the Alumni Association.



Features

Sports represented at the College Inn include soccer, lacrosse, football, swimming, baseball, track, and basketball.

"Not just athletes in 'revenue sports' live at the Inn," Hayworth said. "Everybody's included."

Everybody except women athletes; that is. According to residence rules, no women are allowed in rooms.

Flintoff said, "If you're caught with a girl in the room, technically you'll lose your room for the semester."

These regulations evidently exclude women athletes from the rooms, also.

The athletes at the College Inn have one advantage over students in dorms—their rooms.

Depending on which sport he plays and how well he plays it, an athlete may have a large, medium, or small room.

Rooms in the right wing are probably twice the size of the average dorm room, Hayworth said. Rooms in the middle wing are smaller, those in the left wing are smallest.

The rooms are furnished with double beds, color T.V., air conditioning, private bath, and carpeting.



Staff photo by Larry Merritt



Staff photo by Gene Dies

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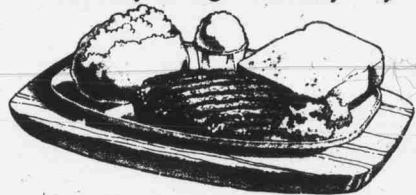


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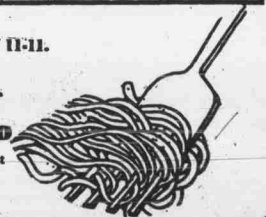
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Appearing with UFO

Greensboro Coliseum to host the Doobie Brothers

Greensboro Coliseum comes alive once again this Friday evening with another dynamic show. Heavy metalists UFO combine with rhythm and blues men The Doobie Brothers for a solid, well-rounded performance.

Very little remains of the scores of heavy metal bands that predominated in the early seventies. The electronic dreadnoughts that our parents warned would transmit moral decadence and scurvy via all, have given way to the sugar-and-spice, unoffensive piece of metal that remains strong and offensive.

Heavy metal is the marriage of blind rage and electronic wizardry to create a non-stop bombardment of sound. Metal does not search the soul for intimate insights to life—it blasts the spirit of the listener with a near-lethal dose of vitality. Heavy metal is not for the meek or weak-hearted, but the strong, durable listener not afraid of an aggressive sound.

UFO began it's metal barrage in '71 at the height of the heavy metal era. Giants such as Deep Purple, Black Sabbath, Mountain and Cream were no match for the unknown UFO, and

cast the beginning band into the shadows of international publicity. Undaunted, the band kept up the struggle to gain recognition by sweating it out in the smaller clubs in Germany and began to develop a loyal following.

A solid, lag-free, non-stop assault characterized the band's live show and emphasized what a really rockin' good time was all about. The keystone to success arrived in Germany in 1973.

Michel Schinker of the Scorpions replaced original guitarist Mike Bolton and added a new fury to the lead guitar. Schinker's raw, caustic delivery not only enlightened the powerful live show, but also transferred vividly to disc the energy often times lost in the studio.

By no coincidence, Phenomenon was their first LP to gain recognition in the U.S. *Force It and No Heavy Petting* followed in consecutive years to increase the band's popularity on this side of the Atlantic. The band continued to get better.

The last two albums UFO has released are more calculated and less furious than earlier material.

Guitarist/keyboardist Paul Raymond of Savoy Brown joined in '77 and presented a mellowing influence to the band. Cleaner, clearer sound ensued which cut a little of the group's bite, but strengthened the overall sound, especially on disc.

Lights Out and the most recent *Obsession* discs display a fuller melodic quality with less of the brutality of their earlier material.

UFO is a band that's definitely maturing, but they're still gutsy enough to blow you apart. One live show is all you need as proof.

The Doobie Brothers have not yet learned how to die.

Success was earned rather early with the release of their second album *Toulouse Street* in 1972. "Listen to the Music" and "Jesus is Just Alright" established the guitar oriented band as a leader in popular rock with a strong rhythm and blues influence.

The following LP *The Captain and Me* brought expanded success with the chart busting single "China Grove." The unmistakable "chun-ka-chunka" guitar chords of "China Grove" became the outstanding hallmark of the Doobies.

The awesome double lead on guitar intensifies *The Captain and Me* album and makes it by far their best work.

The "...Vices and Habits" disc released in '74 was the beginning of a change in the Brothers act. Jeff "Skunk" Baxter was the first member of the disbanded Steely Dan to join the Doobies, bringing to them a pedal steel guitar and a heavy jazz and r&b influence.

Michael McDonald, also of Steely Dan, entered the

ranks just after the *Stampe* album had begun climbing the charts and firmly set the Doobies into a rhythm and blues vein.

Taking it to the Streets and the most recent *Living on the Fault Line* records show a distinct absence of the markable Doobie Bros. guitar and more running melodies from the keyboardist.

Where the group is now experiencing a loss of drive and definition they are substituting a broader range

of sound and a more diversified format. The rock and roll audacity has been exchanged for the fluid complexity of jazz-based r&b.

Going subtle comes with age to all hands and the Doobies are showing their age rather prominently.

Never-the-less, America still loves their Doobies. Gold and platinum awards adorn their most recent works, while appearances on Dinah Shore's variety show and the CBS People's Com-

mand Performances special attribute further to the universal appeal.

The Doobie Bros. Golf Classic and Concert for the United Way helped raise much needed funds for the charity as well as attract over 150 celebrities.

America is very aware of the Doobies as a band we can call our own, against the swelling tide of English groups that reach our shores.

The group has developed from powerful to popular.

which is a blue-print for success in any industry. You can find fault with their style, but there's no faulting their accomplishments.

The first rate performance begins Friday in Greensboro at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Raleigh Civic Center from 10am to 5pm for 7 and 8 dollars.

The Doobie Bros. and UFO are one combination that will bring life.

by Wade Williams

Paul Winter Consort to appear in Stewart

A & M recording artist Paul Winter will appear in Stewart Theatre on Wednesday, October 4, as part of the 1978-79 Professional Series.

Paul Winter and the Winter Consort have gradually amassed millions of closet fans with their unique jazz sound. Winter played the White House for President Kennedy, played an inaugural concert for President Carter and played 23 Latin American countries for the State Department.

His music was even taken to the moon by astronauts. In fact, two lunar craters, Icarus and Ghostheads, were named after songs from Winter's *Road* album.

In recent months, Winter has performed at the National Governor's Conference in Boston and has performed at Carnegie Hall, with a live timber wolf and golden eagle as his special guests.

"Wolf eyes", a haunting, eerie tune from Winter's latest album, *Common Ground*, is actually a love duet between Winter's sax-

ophone and a live timber wolf.

Winter learned how to imitate the cries of wolves by studying howling patterns and practicing them on his sax.

When he felt he had learned enough, Winter ventured into a remote region of Minnesota for the real test.

After several tries, a wolf finally answered back. "It was an incredible moment when the wolf answered back," he recalled. "I dubbed his cries the Super Howl and the critter

Minnesota Miles, after Miles Davis. They sounded alike. I stayed there night and day until I could recreate and improvise the ascending phrases on my own sax."

Winter was so excited about his first excursion that he later visited the Sierras. Every night he played and all the wolves answered. However, there was one special female who continued to respond to Winter, long after the others had stopped, imitating any riff he could play. "I named her

crier

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

STATE FRENCH CLUB Dinner/Social meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Rathskeller, Hillsboro St.

INTERNATIONAL Soccer Tournament sponsored by International Student Board. Sign up teams in Programs Office by October 11.

ARCHERY Club: Grab your bow and come on over. Anyone interested in forming an Archery Club come to 211 Carmichael tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

THE BOYS IN Company C will be shown tonight in the area between Lee and Bragaw. Showtime is 9:30 and admission is free. This film is sponsored by the film committee of the Bragaw Board of Governors.

SUGAR MOUNTAIN SKI Trip (No credit, no lessons). A special 4 days a night ski trip at Sugar Mountain from Jan. 1-5, 1979 for \$95.00. This cost includes everything but food and transportation. A deposit of \$20.00 is due at the organizational meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom.

MATH/SCIENCE Education Club at 4:30 today. Will meet at Harry's Rest, for dinner. For more info, call 851-6769 or 362-4356.

FOUND: Female Irish Setter. Monday night, Sept. 25 near Harris Lot. Call 829-1175.

SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 8:00 in the Brown Room, Student Center.

FRESHMAN TECH SOCIETY will meet Monday, Oct. 9, in 11 Riddick Hall at 6:30 p.m. All freshmen, who are majoring in engineering are urged to attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet today at 7:30 in 170 Ha. All interested persons please attend.

APPLICATIONS FOR Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-medical honor society are available from Mrs. Nance Cochran in Ga 1627.

ASCE LUNCHEON and speaker today at 12:00. Mann 216.

FTS NEEDS freshman engineers for teams to compete in Engineers' Day, Saturday. Free beer and food! Meet at front of Winston 11:30.

FTS MEETING Oct. 9 at 6:30 in 11 Riddick.

INSTITUTES OF Religion Class: "Sharing the Gospel" Tuesday evenings 5:20-7:00, 2112 Wyes. Hall.

THE NCSU Student Legislature is researching the Rape victims publications controversy. Input is requested. Anyone interested please contact us through SGA.

DANCE COMMITTEE meeting of the Union Activities Board today at 4:30 in 3115 G of the Student Center. All interested persons please attend.

WATER SKI CLUB meeting at 7:00 Thursday in 213 Carmichael Gym. Everyone invited.

PE 252: Downhill Skiing (Credit) The Department of Physical Education is offering a course in Downhill Skiing with one (1) P.E. credit hour from Monday, Jan. 1 to Friday, Jan. 5, 1979 at Appalachian Ski Mountain, Boone, N.C. The cost is \$100.00. A \$20 deposit is due at the organizational meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the University Student Center Ballroom.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Come for Biblical teachings, fellowship, and new friends.

TERTULIA Spanish Club. Come play games with us. No dues. No obligations of membership, today at 3:30 in Rathskeller on Hillsborough St.

PSYCHOLOGY Club meeting and film on "Assertive Behavior" with panel discussion to follow tonight at 7:30 in Poe Hall Student Lounge.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see the 1937 western classic, "The Tin Star." Also: A western spoof will be shown.

NCSU POLITICAL SCIENCE Club will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in 214 Tompkins Hall. Everyone is welcome. Please attend!

AU BETA PSI will hold a meeting tonight at 8:00 in Price music Center.

AG & LIFE Council meeting, Tomorrow at 8:15.

ATTENTION: Anyone interested in getting together a clogging group come to the Presbyterian Student Center behind Baxley's on Hillsborough tonight at 8.

THE ORDER of 30 and 3 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

COME TO the Spanish Club Tertulia each Wednesday at 3:30 in the Rathskeller, Hillsborough St. Come sing with us today!

NCSU COLLEGIATE 4th meeting tonight at 8:00 in 308 Ricks Hall. Important meeting. Please attend!

FORTRAN programmers wanted to participate in the ACA's Programming Contest. You must be proficient in Fortran and have some knowledge of TSO. Sign up in Daniels 242 before 5:00 p.m. today.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS: There will be a dinner meeting of the Student Social Work Association at 5:00 p.m. today in the Student Center Green Room. Bring or buy a supper.

SOCIETY OF BLACK Engineers meet at 7:00 p.m. today in Mann 216.

PERSHING RIFLES of State cordially invite all interested people to attend their pledge smoker tonight at 8:00 in the Packhouse.

THERE WILL BE A Bible study in the Nub today at 4:30. We will be studying Acts. Led by Joe Mann, Methodist chaplain.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: There are a number of community agencies that need a group to give a Halloween party. For more info, contact Vol. Services, 3115 E Student Center, 737-3193.

KOMRADES: Make the Moscow Connection! Russian Club meeting, today at 4:30 in 1911 Building, room 133. No knowledge of Russian needed. Call Betsey, 834-3516 or Ellen 6923.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. Dr. E.W. Glazener will speak on the current situation involving admission of NCSU students into veterinary school.

TAPPI PICNIC (Starting at Schenk Forest), Friday around 4:30. All Pulp and Paper students are invited. If you need a ride meet at Biltmore Hall at 4:15. For information, call Roggie at 737-6208.



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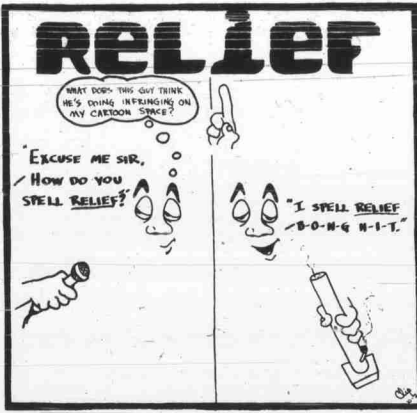
Saturday, October 7, 1978

3:00 & 8:00 p.m.

Tickets still Available to the 3:00pm performance

N.C.S.U. students \$4.50 public \$7.50

Stewart Theatre



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Typing for students. Reasonable rates. Campus location. References available. Call after 7:00 p.m. 829-1941.

Graphics Artists. Designers & laborers needed for State Fair project. Can work any hours. Don Fowler. 737-2358.

Ski Sugar Mountain 3090 Rental Discount. New condo. Sleeps six. Walk to lifts. 821-2000 days. 872-7529 nights.

Triumph for Sale. 1968. Try A, new clutch and tires, good body, running condition. \$750. Call 787-0744 or come by 3123 University Student Center.

Contact Lens Wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Jobs: Part time night and day jobs doing cleaning work. 832-5581.

Help Wanted: Carpenters to work part time. Flexible hours, good pay. Call 828-1002 evenings.

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Appalachian Express. Portland Rose Boyland Rose Boyland Day Virginia Oct. 7th-11a.m. Rt. 58 Just North of Kerr Dam.

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We'll be interviewing on campus Monday, October 9th.

See your College Placement Office for details, or write Chris Pappas, Employment Manager.

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Wednesday, October 4
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

NCSU Students \$5 Public \$6

Stewart Theatre

Sadri champ again

Former State tennis star John Sadri captured his first championship on the professional tour last weekend, winning the singles and doubles titles in the American Express-Frontier Airlines Tennis Classic.

The two-time Atlantic Coast Conference champion defeated Kevin Curran 6-3, 6-2 in the singles final and teamed with Keith Richardson of Rock Hill, S.C. for the doubles crown.

Sadri, who upset Corrado Barazzutti in the U.S. Open earlier in the year, has shown steady improvement on the tour reaching the singles final in his previous tournament. And Wolfpack coach J.W. Isenhour sees unlimited potential in his former pupil.

"As I've always said, John has always raised his game over a period of time to the level of competition he's playing," noted Isenhour. "If he improves mentally like I expect him to I don't think there's any limit to what he can do."

When asked if he thought Sadri could become one of the big names in tennis, Isenhour replied with an emphatic "yes."



Technician File Photo

King transfers assets to Wolfpack

by Bryan Black
Sports Writer

There's not a break in sight for the State soccer squad as the young team travels to UNC-Wilmington today in their fifth away match in their last six outings.

Being away from home isn't all the Pack will have to contend with. UNC-Wilmington is ranked 13th in the south. They also whipped UNC-Chapel Hill 4-1 a couple of weeks ago. Carolina owns two wins over the Pack.

State got by Wilmington 3-2 last year and Wolfpack coach Larry Gross feels this may play a role in this afternoon's game.

"UNC-Wilmington is an excellent team, but you could also call them an up and down team. I think it's going to be a very tough ball game. They're going to remember that State beat them last year and that may cause them to get up a little more for us than they may have otherwise."

One player who will be counted on heavily in the Wilmington contest will be junior Hiram King. King has been the catalyst for State thus far this season while leading the team in scoring.

He hasn't scored in two games running and judging by past accomplishments, he's overdue.

This is King's first year at State, coming here after two dynamic years at Mitchell Junior College in New London, Connecticut. Last season he accounted for 18 goals and 11 assists. His freshman year he was good for 14 goals and five assists. Both years he was named to the All-New England soccer team.

Letters in tennis

Not only did King excel in soccer at Mitchell but he also earned two letters in tennis. He admits that the tennis was more for fun than anything else and his coaches had to urge him to take that sport more seriously.

The six-foot, 170-pound forward hails from the St. Lucia island of the West Indies. Of State he said, "I'm enjoying it pretty much."

King is a business major and like many people in today's world, doesn't like to think too much toward the future. A seemingly quiet person, he has a very calm and easy-going air about him. With this type of personality, King could be called a "silent team leader."

who speaks more with his actions than words and lets his example of hard work be one to follow, not pressed upon his teammates.

"Besides being a talented individual, he's a highly personable young man," said Gross. "All our kids have kind of grown attached to him. He has really fit in well in his first year here."

"Hiram's been a stabilizing force on our team, as well as being a real fine player," Gross continued. "He's proven his worth as a leader. We certainly would have been hurting this year without him."

King came to the United States by way of a friend from the West Indies. His friend recommended him to Mitchell Junior College and when they found out about his abilities, off he went. Coming to State was even more involved.

ASU connection

He got to State by way of a connection with the coach at Appalachian State and Gross was able to lure him south to a promising and uprising program instead of one that was already developed. It has paid dividends on both ends.

"Of all the teams I've

played for in the past, they've been stronger than the State team, but I knew State was in a recruiting year," said King. "I knew we'd lose more than I was used to in the past, but we're improving each day and with hard work, one day we will have a very good team."

Competitive soccer

King concluded, "I only wish that this was my first of four years at State instead of my first of two years here, because the way things are shaping up, it looks as though State soccer will be very competitive and that's my goal, to play competitive soccer."

The Wolfpack is coming off a Sunday 4-0 loss to national power Clemson. The Tigers are ranked fourth in the country and first in the south.

"It was an excellent ball game," said Larry Gross. "At the beginning of the year, I said I'd like to see improvement every game and I thought we played our finest game of the year against Clemson despite the outcome."

"We saw Duke lose to

Clemson a couple days before our game 1-0, but I felt we played much better against Clemson than Duke did. The reason being that Duke didn't try to control the ball. They solely concentrated on playing defense instead of trying to score."

"In terms of controlling the ball against Clemson, we controlled the ball for two and three minutes at a time with as many as 15 passes. Duke never made more than four passes consecutively against them," Gross said.

Gross added, "At the end of the game we got a strong reaction from the crowd down there (at Clemson). I felt it was a finely played match by both teams. We held our own. We kept our poise."

Pack Shots: Clemson outshot the Wolfpack 27-11....The Tigers remained undefeated by beating State....State's record is now 3-3-1 overall and 0-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference....Gross cited Andre Rego, Dave Harding and Joey Elmore as having outstanding games against Clemson....Pack goalie Jim Mills has notched 46 saves in the seven contests.

Sports

Six / Technician

October 4, 1978

Lady ruggers blank UNC

The Reedy Creek women's rugby team ran its record to 2-0 with a 12-0 win over UNC Saturday in Greensboro.

Marty Gruelle scored the State ruggers' first try and Mary Price added another. Price also completed two conversion kicks.

Reedy Creek will host Georgia Saturday at 1 p.m. on the lower intramural field.

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Pack spikers gain sweet revenge

by Clay Perrey
Sports Writer

Revenge was won Friday night against Virginia Commonwealth and East Carolina as the Pack took both ends of its tri-meet. Last year the two teams came to Raleigh and proceeded to take their matches from the host Wolfpack.

While VCU and State fielded similar teams, the East Carolina volleyballers held a decisive edge in height. Lynn Davidson, who played her finest games of the season, said before the match, "Their height doesn't really affect your outlook on the game. There is actually nothing you can do about it and it sort of gives you the incentive to work harder to neutralize their advantage."

Davidson responded to the challenge with numerous spikes in the second game of the match with VCU. The senior co-captain's play came at a critical time as the Pack had dropped the first game 15-13 and needed the second one to avoid losing the match.

Critical edge

The edge which a good volleyball team must keep against opponents in critical situations was found during the second game. Unable to totally dominate the net as they had in their last match against Elon, the front row players began using a little more finesse in their strategy. The change seemed to make the difference as they rolled on to 15-6, 15-9 victories over a scrappy VCU team.

During the break between matches, Davidson noted that the whole team got

together when the need arose.

"We really played a much better oriented game, with more team work," she said.

The East Carolina team took the court for the final match of the night, and won the initial game, 15-9. The edge which the Wolfpack had taken against VCU seemed to fade as ECU dominated nearly every aspect of the game.

Pack regroup

The second game was another critical point at which the Pack had to regroup and regain the momentum which was slipping away. The lady spikers did just that as a hard-fought battle ensued where none of the points were surrendered easily. Davidson again stepped forward to lead the team to a 15-11 win.

The third game was academic as the Pack kept themselves in a groove which showed the type of consistent volleyball they are capable of playing. Stacey Schaeffer displayed an awesome advantage at the net and, avoiding the mental errors which had plagued them earlier, the Wolfpack took the final game 15-11.

"Winning a match like the VCU and ECU contest is really an emotional high," said Hielscher, "and now the kids have to be ready to get back to work. We did show so much improvement though."

"The girls really used their heads. When the other team was looking for the hit, the frontliners would mix them up with a dink," she continued, "Christine Chambers specifically went to this



Stacey Schaeffer sets for teammate.

type of play in the ECU game, another example of the leadership the older girls have given the first year players."

The two victories leave the

lady volleyballers' record at 6-1 while ECU falls to 5-4 on the season. State travelled to Winston-Salem last night for a tri-meet against Western Carolina and Wake Forest.

Reynolds paces golfers

by Allen Bell
Sports Writer

State golfers used a strong last round to capture fourth place in the Foxfire Open at Pinehurst last weekend. Wake Forest, led by individual leader Gary Hallsberg, won the tournament that ended up to be dominated by Atlantic Coast Conference golf teams.

Of the 41 schools entered in the tournament, the top five were from the A.C.C. Wake Forest posted an 865 followed by Duke (825),

Carolina (885), State (888) and Virginia with an 895. "We have a very strong golf conference," boasted State head coach Richard Sykes. "It all depends on which team is playing the best that week. We didn't get beat by teams that are any better than we are."

State, however, was not the team playing its best last week and Coach Sykes was not pleased with his teams play.

"We played uninspired—nowhere near our potential." Low man for the Pack was

Intramural football teams ready for playoff action

by Leslie Jones
Sports Writer

Fraternity football regular season play ended Monday. The top two teams in each league and two wildcard teams now advance to the playoffs. Seeded No. 1 is SPE, followed by K.Sig., SAE and D.Sig. In the other bracket S.Chi is seeded first followed by PKA, between Sam and S.Nu. and PKT. The play off game will be Thursday at 5:00 while the regular playoffs will begin next week.

In the residence play, in League 1, Tucker defeated Metcalf 27-3 to take sole possession of first place. Metcalf 1 is in second place in the league after eliminating

Brag 121-0. Gold held its first place in league 2 after crushing Owen 218-0. Sullivan 2 took second place honors after downing Syc 19-0. Beeton knocked Lee out of possible first place honors with a convincing 23-0 win. The Village is on top of League 3 after downing Owen 16-0, with Lee and Beeton both looking for second.

In Women's football, Off Campus is in first place in the Red League at 4-0 where they still must meet The Triad and Bowen 1 to hold this position; Carroll 1 seems to have second place in control. In the white league, Carroll 2 will defend its first place position as it meets the Quad. Bowen 2 is also in position of being first or second in the league.

Independent football moves into its fourth week. BSU whipped R.Rec. 13-6; W.Warriors downed Whips 12-0; Fubar beat T.Tau 12-0; PUD crushed G.Greasers 20-0; C.Prison smoked Down & Out 19-8; Nut defeated BADCO 12-0; P.Owen unended A.Science

12-0; M.Books slipped by P.P.Bricks 6-0; Jville Jocks bombarded P.Boys 19-0. C.Crusade downed Trash 19-7 and the Rednecks destroyed FAS 39-0.

Alexander and Owen 2 hold positions in the winners' bracket of Residence tennis while, in the losers' bracket, Lee meets the winner of Gold and Tucker and Beeton takes on the winner of a match between Turlington and the winner between Sullivan 2 and Owen 1.

In Fraternity tennis, KA and SAE will meet to see who stays in the winners bracket. In the losers, D.U.P.s meet the winner of SPE and D.Sig while LCA takes on the victor between SAM and PKT.

In Women's soccer, Carroll 2 defeated Off Campus to remain the only team in the winners' bracket. Lee & Sullivan downed Metcalf and will meet Off Campus today. The winner of that match will challenge Carroll 2 next Monday.

Open soccer moved into its third week of play. In last

weeks games: ASCO-SPORTS slipped past Algeria; Strange men downed ASCL; Bragaw beat S.Chi; IRAN defeated P.Tau Goals; Bio Math crushed P.L.Rodriguez; TURK surprised Pig Fram; L.Split upended International and BOOM BOOM swatted the Maggots.

Finally Residence, Fraternity and Co Rec volleyball open this week. Women's badminton also takes off this week. Entries are still being accepted for Co-Rec Handball and Open Badminton.

Top Fifteen

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

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Technician Opinion

Tuition aid still cooking

The proposed legislation presently before Congress furnishing income tax credits of up to \$250 per year to college students to offset rising college tuition costs has been denounced by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr., giving more credence to the opinion that President Carter is indeed going to veto the bill.

In a White House press conference Monday, Califano said that he would recommend to Carter to veto the bill because it is "ineffective and inequitable in providing any really needed assistance to families of children in college." According to Califano, the tax credit bill would add to the inflation rate because colleges would increase their tuition at an across-the-board rate of \$250.

Instead of Congress' bill, Califano supported Carter's bill which would provide tuition grants on the basis of need. Under Congress' bill, all students would receive the same amount of

assistance, regardless of whether or not it was needed. Carter's proposal, however, would credit families funding on a sliding scale of \$250 to \$1,800. Aid would be in the form of grants and reduced interest on loans for families with income less than \$25,000 per year.

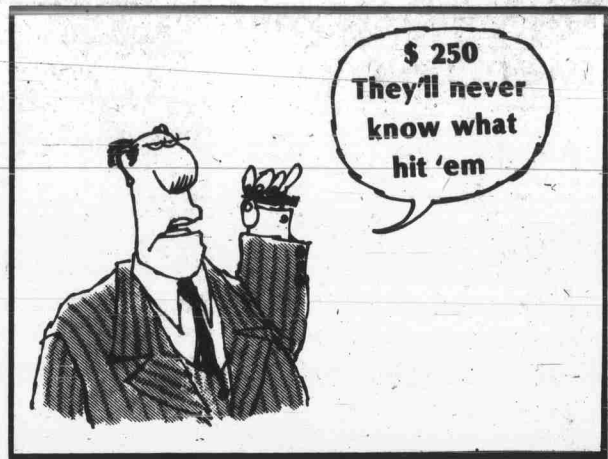
It appears that Carter has realized Congress is not going to bend to his wishes on this issue any more than they already have. Earlier, Carter had said he would veto the bill in its previous form because it was "inflationary and misdirected."

Hopefully, Congress will take the implications of Califano's statements at heart and try to redirect their efforts more in the President's direction. It would be silly for them to continue to work with the existing bill while strongly suspecting that the President will vote it down. Also, the President's plan would be more beneficial to the overall student body.

By providing a sliding-support scale, Congress would limit any action by colleges to

increase their tuition at a comparable rate. Surely a tuition hike can be expected, for even now a tuition bill is being presented to North Carolina legislators which could increase the tuition rate for publically-funded schools. With Carter's plan, students could roll with the punch better than with Congress' plan because they could be assured aid which would hopefully increase at a rate proportionate to the tuition boost.

In this issue, the students can be the only losers if Congress and the President are unable to reach a suitable meeting ground. If the two continue to disagree, the only outcome can be more delays which will postpone the arrival time of any assistance, no matter what its form may be. If they delay too much longer, the proposal will not cost the projected \$1 billion per year that both plans call for. There won't be any students to collect the funds. They all will have had to drop out "To earn next year's tuition."



Letters

Fond memories

To the Editor:

It was much sadness that I learned of the death of Dr. Reinard Harkema. My memories

of Dr. Harkema are related to my undergraduate work in Zoology and especially my time spent in his Comparative Anatomy class and lab.

The class was a pain-in-the-tail and I had to spend many night hours in the lab just to keep up. I got a C for my trouble...but that "C" represented more retained knowledge than courses in which I had received an "A."

Dr. Harkema was a professor of the old school, as the expression goes, and he will be missed greatly. I don't remember the names of most of my professors from ten years ago, but I'll remember Dr. Harkema. I appreciate the opportunity to remember a man of his caliber.

Gene A. Dees
Class of '72
Zoology

Peaceful dinner

To the Editor:

I frankly can't see what the chronic complainers of the University have to gripe about concerning the famous "To Douche..." editorial. Some idiots have decided that the whole thing was anti-female when it was commenting on the gross TV ads in general shown during the dinner hour.

We get douches, dentures, diapers, and hemorrhoids in between disasters on the news. No one is attacking dear Sunshine's philosophy or sniggering at womanhood in general...just calling for more appetizing ads on the tube during the evening meal.

Of course I realize that complainers are going to complain and all the reason in the world won't stop it. Never let it be said that we ever let common sense get in the way of a good argument.

Juanne Smith
SR EE

Bad taste

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial on Sept. 27, we highly suggest that you go to the library and research the subject of human anatomy, especially that of the female. Then, ask the question: "Who needs tampons?"

We are not offended by Jock Itch; why should you be offended by tampons?

A.C.
and three others
Names withheld by request

P.S. The cartoon was in extremely bad taste; instead of strawberry, why not blueberry?

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

Technician

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A tribute to Dr. Reinard Harkema

by Hillary K. Ellwood
Class of '78

When I heard the news of Dr. Reinard Harkema's untimely death my initial reaction was one of utter disbelief that one who had always seemed just a bit immortal could ever die. Such a human pedagogue, who seemingly had been teaching students almost since the beginning of time must surely go on living and teaching as before, almost until the end of time. But as I became aware that the tragedy had indeed occurred, doubt gave way to fury at the injustice and cruelty of such an ending.

Never again will any student be lucky enough to speak with Dr. Harkema, to listen to him lecture or counsel, even to wave to him in passing in the hall, to reap the benefits of all the

very many things he had to give and gave so freely and so often. I would never again be able to chat with him in his office as we had done so often in the past, about anatomy or the summertime or the future. And my anger gave way to selfish grief that flowed over and around me in a thundering, oppressive wave, leaving in its wake a dull grey ache and an overwhelming sense that someone very close was lost to me forever.

I remember long ago when I was a freshman, sitting quaking and attentive, not knowing any better, in a large sloping-floored lecture hall, seeing Dr. Harkema for the first time. What a tall and impressive figure he cut, dressed up in his checkered polyester sports-coat and tie, scrawling on the dusty blackboard with a nub of chalk the qualities that a person must possess if he aspired to become a doctor. I

still remember some of them: honesty, integrity, empathy, motivation.... How deeply impressed I was at the time that this stately, quiet man with the deep voice could reduce my dream-of-future profession to such simple and such noble essentials.

I tried very hard to keep in sight this small beacon of truth during the ensuing four year struggle which was to lead me through the

Guest Opinion

murky depths of histology and biochemistry and English literature, where one can very

easily lose his perspective of what should be most important. Sometimes I did wander off the path and yet, always, there was Dr. Harkema to lead me back.

When I think back upon my recently-concluded undergraduate years, it is impossible for me to divorce from these thoughts the omnipresent image of Dr. Harkema. Walking to school on many a morning I would see him pedal by on his bicycle and wave a cheery good morning as he squeaked and rattled past. Even in the wintertime, his head topped with a red toboggan, his feet in big black rubber galoshes, and his wrinkled cheek blushed bright pink, he always had the same warm greeting to bestow upon us as he passed.

In the classroom he was a showman and a gentleman and a scholar. Never did Dr. Harkema fail to take a few moments from one of his gripping lectures to tell his captive audience about the time he was in the war and saw "Charlie's spleen" or to display proudly to us the human fetus he had salvaged so many years ago from an operating room and saved in a mayonnaise jar or to entertain us with a joke. Never were Dr. Harkema's courses anything short of a challenge, which made success in them, great or small, mean so much to all of us who had struggled through the many midnight hours in D.H. Hill and the anatomy lab.

Dr. Harkema was a gentle, soft-spoken man and yet his powerful presence was always felt, his actions speaking louder than words. In his humility lay much of his greatness. Always there was a twinkle in Dr. Harkema's eye, a smile on his lips, and a genuine concern in his heart for every one of us lucky enough to know him. When I first saw Dr. Harkema over four years ago, I looked upon him with the terror and the awe that a premedical student might place upon the personage who might someday be instrumental in clinching him a place in the hallowed halls of a medical school. But as I grew to know him, fear was rapidly dissipated and awe gave way to deep respect and love.

Always Dr. Harkema was there in his littered corner office to help me when I needed him. As an academic advisor, he never told me to do anything but simply let me make my own decisions, good or bad, though he always kept a watchful eye to see that I didn't get too far out of hand.

And when at last four years had passed and my goal of medical school miraculously became a reality, I don't believe that anyone could have been more pleased for me or more proud than Dr. Harkema was. At graduation, there, again, was Dr. Harkema, beaming from ear to ear and greeting parents and friends as if he, too, may have been the jubilant father of each one of us receiving our degrees. It was with tiny tears of pride in his eyes that he handed us our diplomas and offered the warmest of warm handshakes on that May day.

In similar fashion Dr. Harkema has lovingly raised up and weaned from himself innumerable generations of students who cherish his wisdom, his friendship, and his guidance and in whose hearts and minds he will live on forever.

Although when reflecting upon my days at N.C.S.U. gone by perhaps the first things that pop into my head are visions of bricks, red and white wolves, the D.H. Hill bookstacks, basketball and cows, these superficial images soon fade away. In their stead I picture faces—wrinkled and smooth, dark and light, grave and jolly—all symbols of the powerful and lasting impressions made on me by the personal interchanges and intimacies experienced while in school.

What gave N.C.S.U. its meaning for me were the people—professors and students—the essence of the university. And now that perhaps the greatest of all of those very special people is gone, I grieve not only for my personal loss of a dear friend, counselor and hero, but for the great loss that my alma mater shall suffer. N.C.S.U. has lost one of its finest assets, a man who was almost an institution in himself.

\$50 Rebate: Grab it and run

by Greg Rogers
Contributing Writer

The idea of a tax cut is waving in the wind, both on a state and national level. The idea, however, is not a new one. It's been with us ever since government and public support of a government via taxes has existed. And if it's an election year, no politician in his or her right mind is going to come out against a tax cut, whether it be permanent or just a one-shot deal.

Of course, the simple logic behind a tax cut is that the American taxpayer is already heavily taxed almost beyond endurance. Survival these days depends a lot on money in the pocket to pay the bills. Then, if the taxpayer has extra money, he will tend to spend a little of it, thereby having a positive effect on the nation's economy.

In the case of North Carolina, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. has recently called for a tax rebate, a one-shot deal that would rebate \$50 to each head of family, enough, as the governor says, to buy extra pairs of shoes for the children in the family.

Others favor some type of reform within the existing tax laws, such as removing sales tax from items like food and medicine. Finally, a select few, particularly public employees, suggest that any extra money in the state's budget out to be used to feather their own pockets.

Some ideologues suggest that the best way to stir the economy, and alleviate the middle class' constant fear of drowning in the financial world, is through creating more jobs. Whip unemployment, and you whip inflation for the average American, they say.

I really don't care which method is the best for putting more money in my pocket. All I know is that the money that I'm paying in taxes just doesn't seem to get the desired results I expect, not to mention the tremendous burden it places on my meager salary.

Over the weekend, my father gave me an article he had been saving for some 10 years now. It comes from the *North Carolina Farm Bureau News* and is entitled "Big Trouble." I would like to share it with you with the permission of the magazine.

"I think I'm in big trouble. I was going through my pockets today, and I found something I can't explain. A dollar. Yes, a whole dollar. I've paid my income tax, and my state tax, I've paid amusement tax, sales tax,

Political Perceptions

hospital tax, and gasoline tax. I've paid taxes for Medicare and for old age benefits. I've paid the liquor tax, the cigarette tax, the automobile tax, the school tax, and the tax to put up the bridge at the other end of the country.

"When I pay my lawyer 600 bucks, I pay tax on that—and, so does he. I pay tax on the money I give to the babysitter and the real estate salesman and the man who makes out my income tax form each year. So, how come I've still got a dollar?"

"Obviously, I've made a mistake somewhere and overlooked a tax. But I distinctly remember paying my road tax, the excise tax, the defense tax, and the tax to provide more

scholarships for kids to go to the university so they can tell me how rotten the system is.

"I've paid my taxes for sewers, bombs, wheat for India, the Senate, hockey rinks, and public transportation. Yes, I've paid my water tax. And, when they charge us an air tax to clean up the pollution, I'll pay that, too. I confess I haven't paid my death taxes yet. But, I will.

"I've paid my taxes for parks, fire protection, law enforcement, I've paid my taxes to help the farmer, the Indian, and the unmarried mother. "I wouldn't dream of going fishing, owning a dog, or getting married without first paying the tax.

"I pay taxes on the toothpaste I use when I get up in the morning, and I pay taxes on the pillow I rest my head on when the day is over.

"How come I've got this dollar in my pocket? Where did it come from? Did somebody put it there to get me in trouble? Is there a tax when you find a dollar like that? I'm not sure.

"But, I know the government is going to be sore when they find out I've got it."

I could find no better words to express the exact sentiment I've been feeling for quite some time. I think it is something we all feel from time to time, and mostly all the time.

So why have we been putting up with less money each time the pay check rolls around because 30 percent of it went to social security, state taxes, federal taxes, and any other type of tax they levy on us whenever the spirit moves them?

I've pondered the answer for some time now, and I'm still not sure. Somehow I want to blame it on our elected representatives, but that doesn't do. Throw one group out of office, and a newly elected bunch turns right around and does the same thing again—take our taxes.

I really don't mind paying taxes as long as I feel they are going for something useful, and it doesn't break my back at the same time. But when I discover that the General Services Administration, the alleged watchdog of the federal government, has wasted billions of dollars a year of my money, I don't like that. When I hear that the Defense Department several years ago spent over a million dollars testing the flying capacities of the frisbee, I cringe with anger.

When I hear that millions of dollars a year are going to the federal bureaucracy to spend on their unnecessary red tape, or a public official is using my money to mail out newsletters to his or her constituents to further their own political careers, I just can't understand it. Most people want some type of financial relief, particularly in light of the tremendous waste that government makes on tax dollars anyway. I really don't care whether it's a \$50 tax rebate, or doing away with the sales tax on food, or even creating more jobs.

I just want some action. Maybe the tax burden-10 years ago was "Big Trouble" to a lot of people, but I think now it's getting to be worse trouble than it was then.

