



Initiation rites

Pledges of the Farmhouse fraternity do their thing on the Brickyard Friday. Singing, dancing and assorted antics were part of the initiation rites they performed to make it into the gang.

Staff photo by Gene Deen

Law lowers dispersal power

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

A controversial new federal provision which became law last week effectively whittles the authority of State's Agricultural Extension Services in the dispersal of federal funds marked for programming services across the state.

N.C. A&T State University, with whom State has shared funding in the past, now has direct and guaranteed federal funding for agricultural extension as a result of the Food and Agriculture Act, which became effective Oct. 1.

The new law simply provides that money to develop extension outreach components (will be) received directly from Washington, rather than coming through 1862 (traditionally white) land grant institutions," explained T. Carlton Blalock, director of State's Agriculture Extension Services.

In the past, traditionally black land grant colleges such as A&T received money channeled through white land grant colleges such as State, which has long been the headquarters for extension services in North Carolina.

According to the new law, A&T will no longer depend on special annual appropriations but rather will be guaranteed at least 4 percent of the federal budget for extension.

The new plan has raised several eyebrows since its inception.

"Someone made a comment to the effect that had Congress been aware of the possible implications of this bill, passage would probably had a tougher time," Blalock said. "The potential exists for more separation, for the 'separate but equal' philosophy that Congress and the courts have been trying to reverse or change for years."

While the policy will lead to several changes in State's program, Blalock sees few problems as a result of the change.

"Other states have bigger burdens than we do," he said. "If we don't have cooperation, there could be an excess-

ive amount of administration and duplication, but we don't see any problems at this time.

"We've had a staff located on campus at A&T for 30 years. Our people know the program; they've transferred them from here (in the past). Since 1972, we've had regular meetings to coordinate our efforts (and) make sure we're communicating."

"In other states, they haven't had the people, the staff. They don't have the same level of trust and confidence that we've had; they're going to have to start from scratch. We're a lot further down the road than most states," he said.

Chancellor Joab Thomas and A&T extension head Daniel D. Godfrey have voiced support for the measure and A&T chancellor L. C. Dowdy agreed, saying, "We are working as partners in this enterprise," earlier this week.

In addition to the funding transfer, the law provides for the implementation of new staff members at A&T to handle the bookwork previously logged at State.

"They'll have an individual who will

be separate for administering personnel programs, benefits programs, bookkeeping and auditing," Blalock said. "They'll develop an administrative structure on campus to administer their program and interface our own efforts."

The newly-approved 1979 extension budget grants State an increase of about two percent over its 1978 federal budget of approximately \$8.5 million according to Blalock. Meanwhile, A&T will receive an increase of roughly four times that under the new accord.

No problems seen

"Yes, they will receive a larger percentage increase—roughly about nine percent," Blalock said. "Generally we've received more of an increase than this (two percent) in the past, but it's probably lower because there's only a certain amount of money appropriated to a particular program area."

Blalock anticipates no problems with this new discrepancy in federal appropriations.

"We would hope this would be offset

by them carrying programs providing services that we would otherwise have," he said.

Blalock said the additional funds will be used to finance a six per cent increase in state employee wages which was passed by the legislature in sessions earlier this year.

He noted that federal appropriations fell \$150,000 short of expectations this year, necessitating program cuts which A&T's expanded budget may offset.

Blalock said A&T's program is aimed predominantly at low-income, small farmers and disadvantaged lower class groups.

"They've developed an expertise at aiding this clientele," Blalock said. "The bill's intent is to provide resources to enable them to expand their service in this area."

He indicated that while State also has programs oriented in this area, he anticipates little duplication as a result of the newly-structured appropriations system.

"We feel there's more than enough demand than either or both of us together can satisfy," he said.

Wilderness trips offered

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Three days in the wilderness with little or no food and no contact with the outside world unless you want it—that's one of the experiences offered by an Outward Bound course, according to Pat Lyren, director of Communications and Public Relations.

The "solo," as the three day experience is called, is only one part of a total course, Lyren said. Ranging from five to 23 days, the courses might include anything from backpacking to sailing depending on which of the program's many schools is attended.

While Outward Bound is a nonprofit organization, its courses have an average cost of \$550, according to material provided by the organization. However, scholarships are available on the basis of need and loans and work opportunities are available also.

All the courses have one thing in common: they offer a challenge. Making the student feel, "If I can do this, I can do anything," is what the courses are designed to do, Lyren said.

The longer courses include a pre-orientation time followed by a short trip, a solo, and if the instructor thinks the participants are ready, a long trip testing their knowledge of what they have covered during the course, she explained. Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and special lists to help them train.

While the trips are group activities, the solo is "three days to sit by a pool isolated from other people to think about what you are doing," Lyren said. "It's a chance to get in tune with yourself, to find out what it's like to talk to you."

On solo, the student is left at a special location near water, packing whatever he wants to take with him, she explained. A non-verbal signal is arranged with the instructor so he will be able to know whether the student is safe without having to disturb the student's privacy.

The student is checked every day, she said. "You're not left out there alone. They do everything possible to make sure you're just fine."

Most people take little or no food with them on solo because "since you aren't moving around, you don't really need to eat," Lyren said.

"Solo isn't for everyone," she continued. "I have two teenage daughters. One went on solo and she took a book of poetry and loved it. The other one was bored silly."

No previous outdoor experience is necessary, although "you have to be healthy," she said. "You will probably enjoy your course more if you are in good shape."

While most courses require special equipment, this is included in the course. All the student needs to provide are clothes and boots. The types of

clothes needed are specified in a list sent to the student before coming to the school, Lyren explained. "They usually advise the students to go to army surplus or Goodwill stores or someplace like that to get what they need."

Outward Bound courses are available as far away as Naples or as close as the mountains of North Carolina, or any of the 13 other states where the courses take place.

The program started, however, in World War I when the "British found that when their merchant ships were being sunk the young merchants would die and the old ones lived," Lyren explained. "This didn't seem right. The young merchants apparently didn't have the will to live. So Outward Bound was developed to give people tricks of survival."



Backers of State's soccer team are popping up everywhere and the players are responding, as they scored a 5-3 win over Maryland Saturday. See story on page 4.

Logo selection starts Union publicity drive

by John Fleisher
News Editor

The selection of a logo has signaled the beginning of a new publicity campaign by the Union Activities Board, Student Center President Ron Luciani said Sunday.

Van Early, a junior majoring in visual design, received \$50 from the board after his entry won the logo contest.

"We really had some good offerings," Luciani said. "The big reason we chose the one we did, in addition to the fact that it was well drawn, was that it could be easily enlarged or reduced without blurring. We can put it on about anything we want to."

Luciani said the logo will now be the official sign of the UAB and will be used to symbolize the board in all advertising and publications. He said the logo should help the students

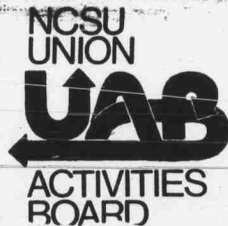
"identify with the board" and will allow them to recognize board-sponsored activities.

He said future UAB advertisements in the Technician will be consolidated and will include the logo. "We're going to put it on all our fliers, tickets, ads—everything we put out. That way, there'll be no mistake about who's sponsoring the events," he said.

He added that Early will now design logos for the various UAB committees.

Luciani said the recent publicity committee campaign came about as a result of a self-evaluation plan on the part of the board. He said the board hopes to greatly increase student participation in Union activities.

"We're somewhat disappointed by poor student turnout at our shows," he said, "especially because we're spending lots of student money on them."



We'll usually get pretty good response for the really big events but there are lots of lesser ones which students could enjoy if they would go to them."

He said student participation is usually better for weekday activities than weekend ones and admitted the problem of students leaving for the weekend is intense.

"You may see a trend of more activities being held on the weekdays so we can get more student involvement. At the same time, we intend to keep things going on Friday and Saturday nights because this is the time when most students are free," he said.

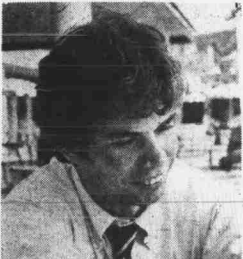
On the Brickyard

Students give comments on California's anti-gay proposition 6

by Andrea Cole
Staff Writer

Legislation is now pending in California to ban gay teachers from public schools, according to the October 4, 1978 issue of the Technician. "On the Brickyard" asked students their opinions of Proposition 6, homosexuals and their rights.

"I think it'd be a shame if gays were banned from teaching," Bruce Cosgrove of Raleigh said. "It'd be



Bruce Cosgrove



Melanie Shaffer

discriminatory if they weren't allowed to work on the basis of their sexual preference."

The senior said people shouldn't judge another group of people. "Sexual preference is determined at a young age," the P.S. major said. "The only major difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals is the sex difference."

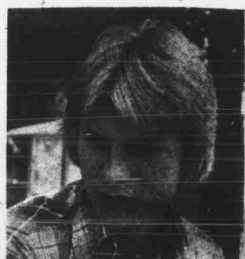
Melanie Shaffer said, "It's up to gays what they want to do, but I don't think they should promote the way they feel

at the schools or any kind of job, though."

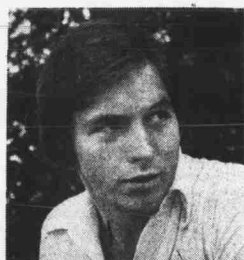
"If they're qualified for the job, they shouldn't be banned," she added.

Shaffer said she doesn't endorse homosexuality. "It's up to them, if that's what they want to do, they can do it. But I'm not going to say I'm going to hang around them."

Agriculture major Tony Church said, "It'd be okay for gays to have a job if they didn't encourage homosexuality—if they'd keep it out of the schools. I



Tony Church



Mark Watson

don't think they should interfere with the people they teach."

The Pfafftown native said, "I'm totally against homosexuality myself. Just the thought of two males or two females being together is against my beliefs."

The freshman added, "I believe it's some kind of mental problem."

Mark Watson, a freshman in engineering said, "Gay people shouldn't push their ways on everybody else, because it's wrong. It stinks."

"It depends on how a person's brought up as to whether he's going to turn gay or not," the Wendell native said. "I think it's a mental problem."

Dolores Wilson of Biscoe said, "Everybody has a right to his own feelings. It's freedom. That's what the U.S. is all about."

The freshman in pre-vet said, "Homosexuals don't bother me as long as they don't harass me."

Landscape Horticulture major Karen Reynolds of Hickory said, "I guess gays



Dolores Wilson



Karen Reynolds

have the right to choose their sexual preference. Personally, though, I think it's sick."

The senior said, "If I had a child in school, and a gay influenced him, I'd want him to be fired and not be able to get a job anywhere. But as long as they don't impose their ideas, I guess it's okay for them to be teachers."

"They should at least be given a chance," she added. "If people would stop making such a big deal about gays, the number of them would go down."

ACC frisbee: sport of the future

If you have ever walked through central campus you may have noticed a group of people playing Frisbee between the dorms Alexander and Turlington. They are members of the State Frisbee Club.

The club formed in January of 1978, and consists of 20 student members. These students live both on and off campus. The club needs at least 50 members to function properly. "The more the better," stated John Truitt, student manager for the club.

The club concentrates on five types of competition. They are as follows: 1) Ultimate, a type of Frisbee Football; 2) Guts, a two team, high velocity game; 3) Golf; 4) Distance; 5) Accuracy.

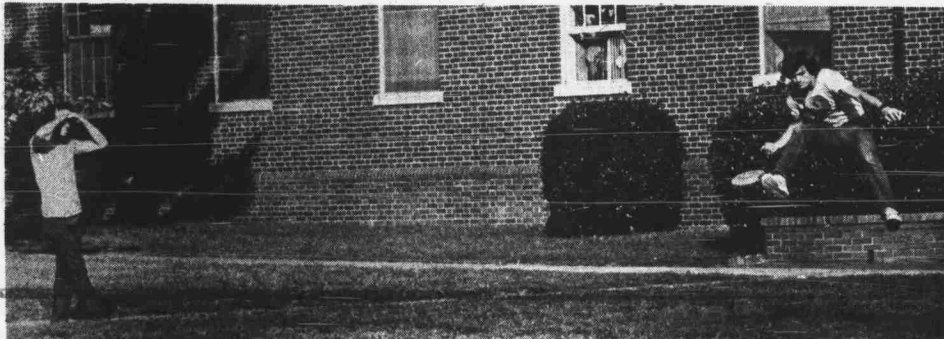
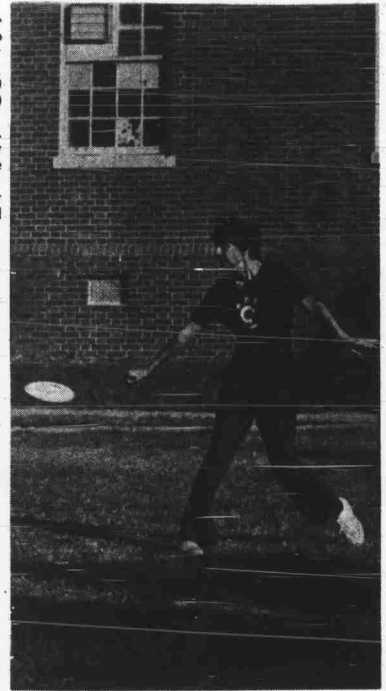
The club hopes to receive a charter in the International Frisbee Association. Clemson University has an IFA-recognized club or team that competes nationally with other universities. Like Clemson, State's Frisbee Club hopes to compete nationally and spread Frisbee throughout the ACC.

The club usually meets once a week for about half an hour and practices every day for about an hour. So if any of you Frisbee Fanatics are interested the club will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael gym.



Story
and
photos
by

Sam
Young



Weather forecast

	Hi	Lo	Weather
Monday	68°F	40°F	Mostly sunny
Tuesday	68-72°F	41-45°F	Partly sunny
Wednesday		41-45°F	

Monday and Tuesday should be seasonally cool with breezy afternoons. Tuesday morning may have some fog, but not nearly as severe as last week's foggy mornings. It looks like fall is here to stay.
World Series weather: mild and extra smoggy.
Forecasters: Tom Pierce, Dennis Doll and Eldewins Haynes of the NCSU AMS.

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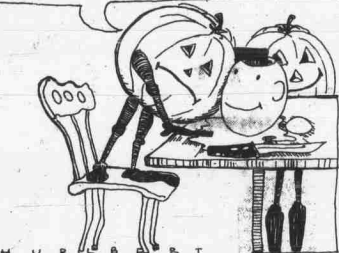
Terry Barrett

Tom Churchwell



Doug Hurlbert

WHY DO I ALWAYS HAVE TO PULL THE SEEDS OUT EVERY YEAR?



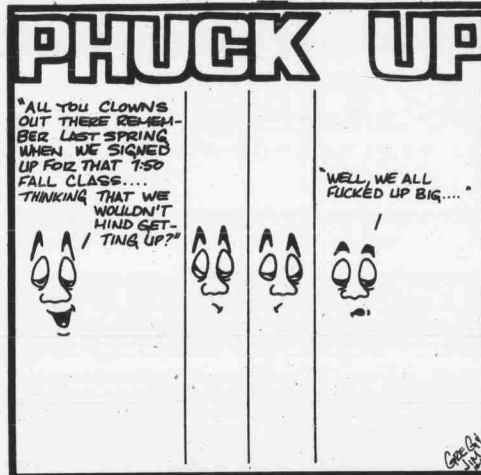
Kramit U.



Theo Choak



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Crier

So that all Criers may be run, all 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 no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

NOTE
Due to the increased length of Crier, any item over 25 words will not be considered. The Crier is for everyone; it is a public service. Undue wordiness can be cut by simply giving the facts—event, place, time, day, cost, etc.

AKD NAT'L Honor Society meeting Tues. at 8 in the basement of the 1911 Bldg. For info: 737-3143.

FORUM: "Why Mideast Pact Won't Bring Peace" Socialist Workers Party, Thurs 7:30 p.m. in Harrelson Hall 244. Sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance.

SOCIETY OF Automotive Engineers membership renewals are due. Meeting Thurs. 7:30 p.m. in BR 4211.

DR. HAROLD M. Corter speaks on cognitive training at the Psychology Colloquium series today at 3:30 p.m. in 636 Poe Hall.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. Refreshments.

AIAA meeting Tues. at 7:30 in BR 3216. Speaker will talk on Hang gliding. Refreshments.

PAMS COUNCIL meeting at 6 today. All club representatives are to attend.

AMERICAN Nuclear Society meeting Thurs. at 3 p.m. in room 1202. Bur. Dr. Eileman reports.

SOCIETY of American Foresters meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Room 3032, Biltmore.

NC STUDENT Legislature is re-searching the rape victims publication controversy. Input is requested.

ORDER OF 30 and 3 meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center.

FRESHMAN Tech. Society meeting tonight in room 11 Riddick at 6:30 p.m. All engineering freshmen welcome.

FLYING CLUB meeting Wed. at 7 in 330 Dabney.

TBE & SBE Clubs meeting 6:30 Thurs. in room 158 Weaver Labs. Speaker and short business.

JOHN Full Gospel Student Fellowship tonight at 7:30 in 222 Riddick.

MALE volunteers are needed to help move furniture for 30 min. at 8:00 Mon. mornings and 4:00 Fri. afternoons. More info: call 737-3193.

USE YOUR talents and volunteer. If you are interested in tutoring or coaching football, baton, or cheerleading. Call 737-3193.

YOM KIPPUR services at UNC-Chapel Hill from Tues. thru Thurs. Carpools leave the Student Center Tues. at 6 p.m. More info: 737-5248.

JOIN the Methodist students Tues. at 5:30 for dinner and a program at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation (corner of Horne St. and Clark Ave.).

FRISBEE Club meeting Tues. night at 6:30 in room 211, Carmichael.

BASKETBALL Officials—All interested sign up in room 210 Carmichael.

ALL INTERESTED in serving on audit board please contact Robb Lee in Student Government. Accounting majors preferred. Call 737-2797.

AMERICAN Meteorological Society picnic meeting Wed. at 7:30 in 428 Witters. Guest speaker: JBIII—Steorts. Refreshments.

CIRCLE K Club meeting today at 6 p.m. in Student Center Blue Room, 4th floor.

RHO PHI Alpha Smoker Thurs. at 7 p.m. at Barb Davey's house. Maps available in Carman's office. Sign up to bring a covered dish in Biltmore lobby.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the library see the hilarious Preston Sturges comedy, "Unfaithfully Yours."

AMATEUR Radio Club meeting Thurs. at 7 p.m. in 228 Daniels.

INTERNATIONAL Soccer Tournament sponsored by International Student Board. Sign up teams in Program Office by Wed.

FTS meeting tonight at 6:30 in rm. 11 Riddick.

ECONOMICS Society picnic meeting Thurs. at 5 p.m. at Student Center Plaza. Barbecued chicken, trimmings, beer. \$1.

CIVITAN CLUB meeting today at 8:30 in the Brown Room. Bring dues.

EO SOCIETY meeting Tues. at 7 p.m. in Rm. 11 Riddick.

HISTORY CLUB meeting Tues. at 8 p.m. in the Harrelson Room (2nd floor east wing, library). Help plan fall trip and build display sign.

OFF CAMPUS students who wish to apply for a Spring dorm room must obtain an application at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall.

TAU BETA PI meeting tonight at 6:30 in 214 Daniels to select new members.

BSU SUPPER tonight at 6:31. New students welcome. Baptist Student Center (corner of Gardner and Hillsboro St.)

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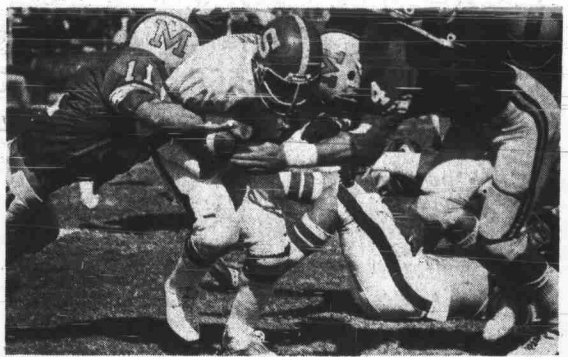
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Our Customers Know the Difference

Big-play Terps stun Pack



Ted Brown feels the squeeze of the Maryland defense.

by Denny Jacobs
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Maybe it was the fact that Washington Redskins general manager Bobby Beathard was watching the game from the press box. Or perhaps there's something in the drinking water in the capital area. Whatever the case, Maryland pulled a page out of the over-the-hill-gang's play book as the specialty teams delivered the knockout blow to a devastated Wolfpack team en route to a 31-7 victory.

second half got underway. Trailing 10-0, State's defense brought a smile to head coach Ed Rein's face as Donnie LeGrande recovered a Terp fumble on the first play of the third quarter.

The Pack, which had its back to the wall practically the entire first half due to bad field position, took full advantage of the opportunity as Scott Smith capped a nine play 33 yard drive with a two yard keeper over right tackle.

It was just what the doctor might have ordered. Rein would have been hard-pressed to diagram a more effective cure-all on

the blackboard during the halftime break. Momentum seemed to be shifting to State as the offensive line drove the Terps off the ball on the touchdown drive. And with an 18 mile an hour wind gusting at its back for the third quarter, the Pack looked to be back in business.

Errors costly

Then it hit—with the impact that Western Union is still longing to discover for its mailgrams. Within 25 seconds State's fate was virtually sealed. Errors in the kicking game have

plagued State throughout much of the season and two mistakes was all it took to vault the Terps into the driver's seat in the Atlantic Coast Conference title chase.

Steve Atkins returned the ensuing kickoff 98 yards through a gaping hole on the left side that must have had Rein wondering why only six defenders were on the field. Atkins took the ball at the two yard line and ran straight ahead the rest of the way. No moves, no jukes, no swiveling hips. Dead ahead full bore.

While Maryland players swarmed the field and Byrd Stadium erupted with joy, State players on the sidelines shook their heads in disbelief. But for Terp followers, the best was yet to come. It was go-for-the-jugular time.

Dwight Sullivan took the kickoff and fumbled the ball into the endzone after being spun around and, before one could spell amen, Steve Trimble outscrambled Sullivan for the ball.

All of a sudden what looked to be shaping up into

a classic down-to-the-wire clash turned into a Terp walk.

"We got what we wanted, a turnover, at the start of the half," said Rein. "But about 20 seconds later, after we scored, it was all over. We never got a chance to settled down and really play."

"When you get behind by 17 points," continued Rein, "not many teams can play good catch up football. We got beat today by a good football team. It's unfortunate that we'll never know how good they were."

State now has a week layoff before its next game with North Carolina and Rein looks at the reprieve with mixed emotions.

Two week rest

"We'll get a lot of guys back healed in two weeks, but the toughest thing is to have that thing sit on your stomach and not be able to do anything about it," he said.

Maryland has built an enviable reputation with its wide tackle six defensive front and, with first string-

ers Frank Hitt and Tim Gillespie hobbled with injuries. State had difficulty establishing any consistency in the first half. And, after the Terps had built its lead to 24-7, the pass rush was on and Smith had little time to throw the ball.

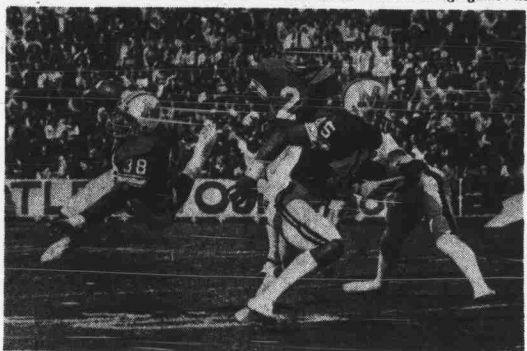
But Rein had warned earlier in the season that State could ill-afford to continue to make kicking game mistakes against the tough teams and he was right. "A couple of mistakes.

That's about it, that's all that hurt us," appraised linebacker Kyle Wescoe. "I've never seen anything like that in my life."

Four more

"We felt like we could hold them without scoring in the second half," said free safety Woodrow Wilson. "I feel like everybody's down right now but we're not out of it yet. We've got four more conference games and somebody could knock off Maryland."

The Wolfpack Den: Ted Brown did not carry the ball in the first quarter after missing last week's practices. Brown finished with 79 yards on 19 attempts.... State netted seven yards of total offense in the first quarter and was unable to manage a first down.... The wind was a factor in the game as Maryland had excellent field position, at its own 47 yard line and State's 43, for its first two drives which resulted in its 10-0 halftime lead.



Steve Atkins undid the Wolfpack on the ground and in the air.

Shea sets mark as ladies breeze

by Peter Brunnick
Sports Writer

Saturday's N.C.S.U. cross country invitational meet, sweeping the first four places.

The Wolfpack took the team title by compiling the low point total of 19 point, blasting a tough Florida State team which totaled 50.

In what has to be its strongest showing ever, State's women's cross country team proved that it is indeed a bonafide national power. The lady warriors rolled to an easy victory in

A surprising Carolina team placed third with 78 points.

From the outset, it was evident that the Wolfpack was in complete control of the race as State's all-American duo of Julie Shea and Joan Benoit went immediately to the front passing the half mile mark in 2:30. Hitting the mile mark in 5:20, the pair had opened a 100 yard gap over the rest of the field and it was obvious that it had become a two women race.

Entering the second mile of the race, Shea began to show why she was one of the nation's top cross country runners last season as she broke away from Benoit to take the race by 20 seconds under the old course record set last season by Tennessee's Brenda Webb, last year's national AIAW runner up.

Benoit second

Benoit finished second behind Shea, also well under the old record with a time of 17 minutes flat. Taking third with a strong performance for the Wolfpack was sophomore Valerie Ford with a time of 17:40. Freshman Kim Sharpe, who has been a pleasant surprise for State this season, ran her way to

an impressive fourth place finish with a time of 17:49. Julie Hamilton, was the fifth runner for the Wolfpack, taking ninth place finish with a time of 18:44.

Freshment Margery Mayer and Debbie Revolta rounded out the Pack's varsity squad, placing 16th and 23rd respectively. State's "B" team placed sixth in the seven team meet with a total score of 136 points.

"Before the race I felt terrible," said Shea. "I guess I was just really nervous. But as soon as the gun sounded, I began to feel alright. My primary concern was not to go out too fast like I did last year in the regional meet."

"Before the race I wasn't really concerned about the record," she continued. "But now that I've broken Brenda Webb's it's a good feeling because she's such a big rival of mine."

And State's strong showing didn't surprise the standout.

"I'm not really surprised at all that we took the top four places," she admitted. "I think we've proven that we're one of the top five teams in the nation." Benoit added, "I feel like

we can place four runners in the top 20 in the national championships. And, with some luck, there's a possibility that we could win it all."

National contender

It seems apparent with the team success this season that the Wolfpack is ready to challenge Iowa State and the University of Colorado for cross country dominance. However, Wolfpack coaches have noted that, for State to take the championship the team will have to close the two minute gap between its first and fifth runners.

According to coach Russel Coombs, "Right now our chances for a regional title look pretty good. Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky look pretty strong again this year but, if we can keep our top five healthy, I believe we can take it. Both Julie and Joan are running stronger than they did last year which is a big help. Right now we're looking for Valerie, Kim and Julie Hamilton to come along and give the team a little more strength."

State's women's team will return to action October 28 in Winston-Salem for the first annual Atlantic Coast Conference women's cross country meet.

Men's cross country team finishes second to Deacons

by Peter Brunnick
Sports Writer

The fears that had loomed over this year's men's cross country team became a reality as the Wolfpack lost to a surprising Wake Forest team 23-32. All was not lost, however, as State, defeated defending conference champion Duke.

Before the season began State coaches acknowledged that, if the Pack was to win, the team would have to avoid injuries and illness to their top five. At Durham just what the Wolfpack had hoped to avoid happened when Steve Francis, the Pack's number two runner, became ill before Saturday's race. Francis was only able to manage a 19th place finish in the 26 man field.

Pack vulnerable

If Francis had been running up to par, the Wolfpack likely would have had little trouble disposing of the Deacons. Unfortu-

nately, the Wolfpack has yet to find a strong sixth man at this stage in the season and are still vulnerable without a healthy top five.

State's Jon Micheal took the meet individual laurels, beating Duke's Russel Bowles by a six second margin over the hilly five and three-quarter mile course with a time of 29:12. Micheal, who has been the top man for the Wolfpack in both races this season, ran a smooth tactical race before showing his superior finishing strength to take the victory over the rest of the field.

Senior Kevin Brower was the number two man for the Wolfpack, taking fourth overall with a time of 29:34. Finishing behind Brower, in the third position, was sophomore Dan Lyon who was timed in 29:40. Lyon, who had been injured in the Virginia race had not been at full strength prior to this weekend and his solid performance was a relief to the Wolfpack coaches.

Freshman Dan Morton was the fourth man for the Wolfpack, followed by Sophomore Devon Harrelson who was the team's fifth man.

"The course at Duke is tough so all three teams were cautious and went out pretty slow," said Morton. "Jon ran really well and if Steve hadn't been sick we could have taken the meet. It was pretty disappointing to lose but we're still pointing to the State meet."

'pretty confident'

"We're not running every week like a lot of other schools in the conference," he continued. "We feel pretty confident about the State championships. Right now we're right there with Carolina and they should be the team to beat."

On October 21, the Pack will host the annual North Carolina State Championships and the following week the Pack will be hosting the Atlantic Coast Conference championships.



There goes Julie

Julie Shea sets new course record.

classifieds

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Wolfpack booters claw Terps

by Bryan Black
Sports Writer

Everyone involved with the State soccer team was in a state of sheer joy Saturday afternoon.

The Wolfpack had just dumped Maryland 5-3 on the State soccer field. It was the first time ever State had beaten Maryland in soccer.

The State team jumped all over itself. The players leaped skyward, fists clenched, arms outstretched, with a smile of utter accomplishment upon each face. They hugged, congratulated, laughed, knowing full well the force of what the team had achieved.

A 5-3 victory over Maryland had fulfilled this team's wildest dream. An upset of this nature puts the Pack on a pedestal of its own. Undoubtedly, this is not the end of State's accomplishments, but only a small start, yet still a very big corner stone on which to start. Now others will look at the Wolfpack in earnest, not merely as another opponent, but as a team to beat.

State coach Larry Gross was in seventh heaven. He embraced his players and, as they left for the locker room, he rolled in the grass with his three year old child, simply enthralled with the win. It was a first for him also. He had never beaten Maryland in his coaching career.

For the veteran players it was another first. Beating Maryland was the first win in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the Wolfpack in two years.

Biggest win

And for all the newcomers it was the biggest win on the soccer field in their young careers.

"We did it. We did it good," yelled freshman forward Roger Williams as the chaotic post-game celebration began to quiet down.

"I'm ecstatic," said Larry Gross, an understatement if there ever was one.

Freshman fullback Joey Elmore remarked, "Isn't it great to see a coach so happy."

"This was by far our best game of the year," Gross said as he gathered his thoughts. "I felt good about the way we had been playing the last couple of games, and then today, well . . . what can you say?"

"Our defense was great, and we converted a lot of very good goals on offense. We said at the beginning that we wanted to see improvement every game and we've seen it every single, blessed game," Gross said, the joy of the moment again getting the best of him. "It is certainly a pleasing situation."



Tom Fink drives past Maryland defender as Greg Myron watches.

"We made some great shots out there. I just can't say enough about our kids. Just what can I say?" queried Gross. "It's our first conference win and that is very important. People in the soccer world on the east coast are going to be shocked at this one."

The two teams looked very even for the first 25 minutes of the contest, neither team able to dominate the other. However, freshman forward Jimmy Burman controlled the rebound of his own errant shot and booted it into the threads, putting State into the lead at the 28 minute mark of the first half.

Three minutes later Roger Williams bounced one into the left corner of the net on an assist from fellow freshman Butch Barczik. With a 2-0 lead, the Wolfpack had control of the game. Maryland was confused.

The Maryland goalie misplayed a ball and Barczik recorded another assist when he pushed the ball to Fink, who easily poked it into the unattended goal at the 39 minute mark.

Maryland scored with less than 30 seconds left in the half when the State defense relaxed a little too much and left Perry in an impossible point blank

one-on-one situation. The Terrapins hadn't had three goals scored against them in an entire game this season, much less in a single half. And before the Terps got the kinks worked out from the first half, King passed to Steve Green, another freshman, who drilled the ball into the right side of the Maryland goal.

Terp pressure

State led 4-1 less than two minutes into the second half. Green's goal shocked Maryland into some rough and tumble, gutsy play. The Pack had outshot the Terps 13-5 in the first half, but after Maryland applied offensive pressure in its comeback attempt, the Terrapins wound up out-shooting State 19-7.

Green made it 5-2 at the 28 minute mark with his second goal of the day. Fink got the assist after he dribbled deftly for 60 yards before passing off.

Maryland's final score came with ten minutes to go in the match, the result of the Terrapins swarming the goal with penetrating intensity in an attempt to pull the game out.

Gross summed up his team's effort saying, "We're coming and by the end of the season, we're going to be a good college soccer team. Just look at what we did today. We beat Maryland with our back-up keeper and six freshmen and two sophomores starting. It's just a start, but we're looking good. I'm just happy for the kids. Now, we've got to get up for Guilford."

Junior forward Hiram King explained, "I thought we played an excellent game. It was the most offense we've had in a long time. Everybody got into the offense today. We knew they could be beaten, all we had to do was apply the pressure."

Tim Perry had to fill in for starting goalie Jim Mills for the second straight game, as injuries continue to nag Mills. Perry, coming off an 18 save effort against UNC-Wilmington, performed admirably en route to notching eight saves on Terrapin shots.

Marathon tourney wears down spikers

by Clay Perrey
Sports Writer

The weekend tournament in South Carolina proved to be a marathon experience for the women's volleyball team. Coming off last Tuesday's relatively easy victories over Western Carolina and Wake Forest, the Wolfpack played seven matches within a 24 hour period, winning four and dropping three for a final standing of third in the overall tournament.

"I'm really pleased with our overall ability to go out and play," stated Coach Pat Hiesher. "It was our first overnight trip and the girls really did well all the way through. I now know that we can play with anyone in our region."

The College of Charleston proved to be the Wolfpack's only weakness as it was responsible for all three of the Pack's losses.

"They were all real tough matches and I still feel that with a few breaks and better officiating we could beat them," commented Hiesher.

At 9 a.m. Saturday morning the volleyballers took the court and a victory over South Carolina's number two team 15-4, 15-12. After a 15 minute break the College of Charleston came

on to beat the Pack 15-6, 4-15, 15-11. The loss dropped State into the losers bracket.

Erskine proved to be an easy task in the third match of the day, falling in two games, 15-8, 15-5.

East Carolina became the third Wolfpack victim in a tough match where Coach Hiesher was a bit skeptical of the officiating.

'really tired'

East Carolina fell 10-15, 16-14, 15-2, and following another 15 minute break, the Pack faced the College of Charleston once again.

"The girls really got up for the match well. It was our fifth match of the day and the girls were really tired mentally and physically. Stacey Schaeffer had to play 15 games straight without a break," commented Hiesher. "We really gave them a tough match but we couldn't pull it out at the end like we had been doing in previous matches."

State was eliminated from the tournament by falling to Charleston 15-12, 16-4. In a total of eight games played against COC the Wolfpack was outscored only 95-84, mirroring the evenness between the teams.

Media responds to letter writing drive for Ted

Update Ted Brown: Some Wolfpack loyalists wrote letters last week. We have good information that the Associated Press received letters and Sports Illustrated received letters. Sports Illustrated may even print some in the next issue . . . not the one on the newsstands today, but the one that comes out next week. And ABC-TV mentioned it during the Clemson-Virginia Tech football game last Saturday.

You are doing it! National publicity. Several articles written about Ted last week which appeared in newspapers other than the ones in this area mentioned the letter writing campaign.

But, the battle is far from being over. Now you say that his game against Maryland wasn't all that great. Well, compared to other games this year, no it wasn't. Under the circumstances, it was a good game for Ted. He rushed 19 times for 78 yards . . . a 4.1 yard per carry average . . . and while he only caught one pass for one yard, Ted was playing hurt. He didn't practice all week before the game and his right knee was bandaged beyond recognition.

But, when you write, you don't have to talk about his game with Maryland. Mention his career yards—he now has 3,946 yards rushing and is just 25 yards away from tying and 26 away from breaking the all-time Atlantic Coast Conference rushing mark held by North Carolina's Mike Voight (3,971). Ted is currently eighth on the all-time NCAA rushing ladder and, when he passes the 4,000 yard mark, he will become only the sixth person ever to do so. The others are Tony Dorsett, Archie Griffin, Ed Marinaro, Terry Miller and Earl Campbell. That's select company.

Or, get lost in this year's stats. He's rushed for a total 694 yards in five games, a 138.8 average. Ted's caught seven passes for 93 yards. He's also completed five of seven passes for 112 yards.

Ted's having a fine season, and one game doesn't take away any glory he had compiled in previous weeks. He's got two weeks to rest before the North Carolina game. Just imagine the announcer in Kenan Stadium saying . . . "With that carry by Brown, he becomes the ACC's all-time leading rushing, surpassing the mark held by Mile Voight . . ."

Get busy. Write any of these people listed below. Let them know about Ted Brown. Just simply ask, "Have you looked at N.C. State's Ted Brown? Don't you think he'd make a good story?"

Herman Weiskopf
College Football Editor
Sports Illustrated
Time & Life Building
Rockefeller Center
New York, N.Y. 10020

Rich Poldosky
CBS Sports
51 West 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10019

Rex Lardner
NBC Sports
30 Rockefeller Center
New York, N.Y. 10020

College Football Editor
ABC-TV Sports
1330 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10019

John Wilson, Sports Editor
Philadelphia Inquirer
400 N. Broadway St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19101

Cooper Rollow
Sports Editor
Chicago Tribune
435 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60611

William Shirley
Exec. Sports Editor
Los Angeles Times
Times Mirror Square
Los Angeles, Calif. 90053

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Technician Opinion Quota met

Recently released fall enrollment figures for the University of North Carolina system reveal that State is one of only four campuses within the 16-campus consolidation which has surpassed the 30 per cent yearly increase for black enrollment necessitated by requirements of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The figures, which show that State experienced a 45 per cent jump in black enrollment, are proof in themselves that State at least is indeed attempting to make the "good faith" effort HEW officials said they would accept in the event that the UNC system is unable to reach the 150 per cent increase originally stipulated by HEW.

The issue of black enrollment arose last winter when HEW officials advised UNC directors that the system risked a cut-off of federal funding if it did not increase black minority enrollment by 150 per cent within the next five years. University administrators told HEW that such a figure was unreasonable and, after four months of deliberations, the two agreed that a smaller increase than the original 150 would be acceptable, provided that the consolidated system did make a "good faith" effort to draw the minority into the primarily white institutions of the consolidated system.

As a result of the proceedings, State intensified its efforts at increasing black enrollment by attempting to make more black students aware of the educational opportunities at State. Director of Admissions Anna Keller said the University attempted to reach

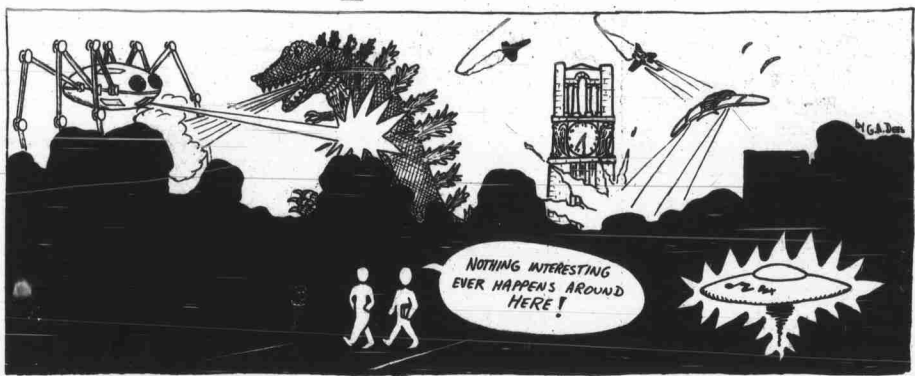
black students whose high school placement scores were consistent with State's standards and by asking black students at State to return to their high schools to answer questions about the University for minority high schoolers.

The efforts paid off in results of which the University can be proud. The 45 per cent increase marks a black enrollment enlargement of 151 black freshmen in 1977 to 234 in 1978.

However, this level of increase cannot be expected as a general rule for either State or the three other schools which showed a similar increase. As more and more schools strive to increase their black enrollment, the number of blacks interested in attending a university will proportionally decrease simply because more schools will be opening their doors to them. Also, as more blacks enter the predominantly white institutions, fewer will be available to attend the predominantly black schools which HEW prescribed be continued.

HEW should recognize and expect this enrollment curve and not penalize the UNC system in the event that the 150 per cent mark is not reached. UNC administrators, simultaneously, should continue to express to its colleges the importance of accepting qualified black students.

It's a shame that quotas had to be placed on the enrollment figures of any group of people, but hopefully through the use of such a program all groups will be represented by qualified students on the UNC campuses.



Price control not the answer

by Tom DeWitt
Contributing Writer

Inflation is a foreboding thief. He is capable of stealing away our bread and our wine, our warmth and our peace, our hope and our freedom. He is an elusive creature; hard to catch yet always in the midst of our lives, like a jester laughing and staying hidden.

So in the event that the enemy is a slippery one we might presume to halt his advance through restricting his movement. And as his occupation requires, he laughs while reserving strength. When we might think him weak, subjugated to our cause, we give him: freedom and he, in our ignorance, subdues us.

This is certainly a disturbing scenario but nonetheless, frighteningly close to reality. Recent polls suggest that the American people now favor wage and price controls by 53 per cent. Thinking that such controls would bring inflation to hell is a myth supported by a desperation of need, a desperation to "save" one's wealth or one's relative prosperity, a desperation to feel immediately recognizable relief.

In the long run, however, according to former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon in his recent book, *A Time For Truth*, (used as reference throughout this editorial), they may distort "the economy by rendering impossible the flexible wage and price adjustments needed to allocate resources," they disrupt competitive relations, divert capital investment, create shortages, and generate artificial motives for exports.

In a word, they are cosmetic. Wage and price controls are a political ploy that suppress the underlying pressures on wages and costs and give the public the impression that the government is "fighting" inflation.

They simply do not work. When the controls imposed in 1971 under an annual inflation rate of 4 per cent were lifted in 1973-74 inflation soared to over 12 per cent and contributed heavily to the 1974-75 recession. The American people should soon realize the dangers involved in such controls, the inherent shortages and disparity that would occur as a consequence of their implementation, and the eventual economic and political chaos engendered in any subsequent permanency of their use.

Inflation can only be subdued if we give our jester nothing to laugh at. The causes of inflation are not complicated nor are they hard to pinpoint.

Initially, the Federal Reserve Board continues to increase the nation's money supply in order to "pay" for the federal government's ongoing deficit. In the nine years starting from 1956 and continuing through 1965, the money supply expanded at an annual rate of 2.3 per cent. From 1966 to 1975, as the government piled up growing deficits and adhered to the liberal spending philosophy, the money growth rate increased to 5.8 per cent. In 1976 the supply growth

57,027 pages of fine print in the *Federal Register*.

Item: The debt of non-farm families in 1948 was \$5.7 billion. Those debts were, by 1974, \$190.1 billion—an astonishing leap of 3,235 per cent.

The tide must be turned: government regulation must be immediately and drastically reduced, the federal budget must be permanently balanced as soon as possible, and the Federal Reserve must learn restraint and apply fiscal responsibility to the growth rate of the nation's money supply.

It is absurd and best naïve to think that a seven per cent or four per cent or any percentage of an annual inflation rate is acceptable, something we must learn to live with. If one accepts that then he accepts a government mandate for the eventual destruction and usurpation of his individual freedom.

Guest Opinion

rate was targeted between 4.5 and 7 per cent further aggravating inflationary pressures.

Secondly, the government continues its growing bureaucratic interference in and regulation of the nation's economy and the nation's businesses large and small alike creating phenomenally costly burdens and adding to inflation. This excessive regulatory abuse, according to Mr. Simon "extravagantly wasted resources and shriveled the production of goods and services, thus generating further inflationary pressures."

Item: Truckers who travel the main cross-country interstate routes must ride the 1,000 mile return trip empty "even though shippers at both ends of the line are eager to give them profitable cargo." Why? The Interstate Commerce Commission permits them to haul freight only one way.

Item: The Continental Can Corporation spent \$100,000 annually to safe guard its workers from noise by providing ear protectors and insisting upon their use. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) conceded that the protectors "reduce the noise level well below federal standards." In 1973, however, OSHA ordered the company to build sound shields around "thousands of machines at a cost of \$33.5 million—on the grounds that some workers might be too 'ignorant or obstinate' to wear ear protectors." As a result, the company was forced to establish a "\$33.5 million insurance policy to protect a few hypothetically irresponsible workers."

These two examples are misleading to the extent that "there is no way for the human mind to encompass the full reality" of government regulation. A listing of all the regulations established in 1976 alone required

Letters Safer campus

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the N.C. State Security for the crime prevention campaign, "Starve-a-thief." This campaign has made each of us more aware of how we can eliminate thieves and criminals from our campus.

I would like to especially thank you for two assets which I have seen stem from this campaign. They are the new blue lights which have recently been installed on the emergency telephones making the phones readily visible at anytime, and also the boost for the student Patrol which has increased the manpower to catch "would-be" criminals.

Again, thanks for taking a major step towards making our campus a safer place.

Stephanie Johnson
Safety Committee Chairman
NCSU Circle K Club

Squawk heard

To the Editor:

Having written one note to the Squawk Box about the new and "innovative" salad bar and receiving no response, I have decided to air my views in the *Technician*.

I have just finished "supper" in the Walnut Room. For 85 cents, I received not quite two-thirds of a bowl of chile. I think it is a shame and a disgrace that a student can't get a decent meal for the money.

Mr. White, I realize that inflation has hit, but even a Yankee should know what hospitality means.

Alvetta Scurlette
Sr. SEO

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.

Loss of identity

by Sunshine Southerland
Contributing Writer

Mr. Jim Lee of Kiester, Minnesota, is afraid of losing his identity. He is a Jaycee vice-president and a spokesman for that fraction of Jaycee chapters that support the traditional ban against women members. He was quoted in a newspaper as saying that he and other Jaycee members favor equal rights for women, but "we don't like to lose our identity."

Mr. Jim Lee's wife, Mrs. Jim Lee, probably doesn't have an identity to lose and Jim is greatly responsible for that.

When I read his quote I cracked up. I mean, I too can appreciate irony. And I don't doubt for a moment that he was expressing a fear that was most real for him. He and his contemporaries are no doubt very threatened by women members in the Jaycees. What if all the Jayceettes became Jaycees—who would make refreshments for the meetings?

If there is a contradictory message in that last paragraph it is because of my ambivalence towards those of the status quo who are so afraid of losing what they don't want to allow

identity is masculine in a world that says masculine does and feminine stays home. His identity is totally wrapped up in at least 30 years of trying to live up to his cultures standards for male behavior. And women trapezing all over male ground is a big threat to those standards.

For Mr. Lee's fears, for his frustration at trying to live up to a male myth that is impossible in the human reality, for his need to preserve his security in such a tumultuous society as ours, he has my sympathy and sincere concern.

Change is frightening. It is disorienting and our egos are seemingly constantly pitted against the effect of change. But it was our conditioning, our powerless childhoods, our continuing powerlessness as cogs in the wheel of an immense cart of chaos that resists positive change and hangs on to a security that is riding on someone else's back.

I don't know how to convince Jim Lee that women moving into positions in business and society that he thinks are exclusively male property can be a positive change. I might tell him that women could bring a fresh, innovative and caring perspective to a world of business that is far to dominated by competitive, dehumanizing and de-humanizing values. I might tell him that if our economic system wasn't perpetuated on one person getting over on some one else, if our mythological standards of democracy and fair play were really upheld rather than a very small number of huge businesses controlling the majority of the capital in this country there would be room for everyone.

All I can really say to him is that just because he is threatened by other people demanding the same rights that he takes for granted isn't a valid reason for denying them their rights. In fact, because of his cultural privileges—since this society recognizes white men as humans with identities before it does third-world peoples or women—he has the responsibility of sharing that privilege allowing everyone their chance at a secure identity.

Hopefully, if we work it out together he doesn't have to lose his identity, just trade his old one in for a more open one.

Women's Voice

us to have to begin with. On one hand I'm really angry at Jim Lee because he can't see beyond his own little secure world of all male Jaycees. He has the business opportunities and the administrative advancement potential that belonging to this prestigious business civic organization provides. According to his rules they were his birth right.

And Jim Lee doesn't want women in on his territory. How come? Because they'll take his job or because the "boys" won't be able to tell their dirty jokes at the meetings any more. Maybe women would be in the way at a Jaycee convention. Or maybe Jim Lee privately fears Annie Oakley's declaration, "I can do anything you can do..."

Then there is the other hand. Jim Lee's



Palestinians ignored

The NCSU Arab Club

The well published drama that accompanied the conclusion of the Camp David summit conference was intended to shape the public opinion that peace in the middle east is at hand. It is the firm belief that the public opinion could be more confused.

As a result, after serious deliberation, we decided to make the following statement to the American public:

The Camp David accord avoids the Palestinian problem, which is the core of the Middle East conflict. It ignores the fact that this nation has retained its identity through 30 years of partition of its land and exile of most of its people. These people have struggled subornly in the past and may be expected to upset the peace of the Mideast in the future.

Guest Opinion

The accord does not lay any foundation for the restoration of occupied land to Arab control, as has been called for by the U.N. Resolution 242, or for the return of civil liberties to the native Arab population. The promise to return the desolate Sinai region is little compensation for Israel to make, considering her plans for the continued construction of new settlements on the disputed Palestinian territories. Such license not only assures complications in the future negotiations, but along with the restrictions placed upon Arab construction and land ownership provides for an eventual displacement of the Arab population. Israeli policy is consistent only with a firm intention to annex this land.

The American news media have already called attention to the discrepancies between

the statements by the leaders Begin and Carter. The attitude of Begin is, using a colloquial phrase, that of the "Cat who has eaten the canary." He is gloating over his victory while poor Jimmy Carter is trying to keep him quiet before he destroys the illusion of peace which America wants to create. History will someday tell us the unwritten terms of this accord, but for today we must guess that the best interests of the Palestinians, Egyptians and Americans have been sacrificed for those of the Israelis.

The U.S. has spent billions of dollars over the years to make Israel an invincible military power in the Middle East. Yet the record shows that Israel has repeatedly used this power to antagonize its neighbors and to expand its territories. The 1967 war and the 1978 invasion of Lebanon were clear cases where Israel's national security was not threatened, but where she used a crisis as an excuse for expansion.

Has American foreign policy benefited from the instability and excitability which has been thus created? Has the American national image improved by the mockery of your President by Mr. Begin's recent inflammatory remarks, which have caused such embarrassment? Will the American economy forever be able to afford the costs of supporting Israel and pressuring the Arabs into selling their oil?

America is spending its wealth to create enemies for itself, instead of making friends for the future by practicing justice. In conclusion we would like to say: unless the Palestinians are recognized as a nation of people and given the sincere support of the U.S. they will be a source of unrest in the Middle East. U.S. relations with the Arab nations are as, or more, important than that with Israel; the continued support of Israel at the expense of the others will ultimately threaten the strategic and economic interests of the U.S. and provide further opportunities for intrigue by another superpower.

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