

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Cable TV sought for State campus

by Terry Martin  
Staff Writer

In an effort to garner support for a plan which would provide dormitories with cablevision TV, Student Center President Ron Luciani has announced that he is calling for a session of student body and administrative heads, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 7.

"It's very feasible," Luciani said. "I'd like to see some push for this by the students. Ultimately we could have our own channels with all kinds of possibilities.

"We could show movies, make our own tapes to show and have a character generator constantly putting out Student Government information and Student Affairs activities. We've talked about it before. The possibility for us to get it is there," he added.

Sharing Luciani's interest in the venture is audio-visual specialist Ronald Kemp, of the Humanities Extension Program.

"We've given serious consideration to this proposal," Kemp said. "The kind of system you can offer on campus is virtually limitless."

### Successful programs

Kemp said similar programs at other universities about the nation had proven both popular and successful financially.

"I just got back from the Fredonia, New York campus and they have their entire campus wired," he said. "The dorms, the frats and everything are connected to one head-in. The students there voted and passed it. They're paying one more dollar a month and they're getting full cablevision service in every dorm room."

He pointed out that the proposal was not new, although it has received very little attention in this area.

"There are all kinds of things being done with this system," he said. "Michigan State has 30 courses which are taught solely by T.V. and can be repeated. If you miss a lecture, you can catch it later.

"There's some in-class attendance required, of course, to take tests and the like, but there's nothing to a program like this. It takes nothing more than putting the tape in and turning on the machine.

"This is nothing new; N.C. State is just 10 years behind. Cablevision of Raleigh approached us years ago and got no response," he said.

## Physical Plant takes over Riddick Stadium

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer



Photo by Gene Dees

Old football stadiums never die. They are just used for storage. West Riddick Stadium, former home of many State football games, now houses the Physical Plant.

Last week, just over \$1000 in materials and 160 manhours were consumed in waterproofing the old stadium.

"Last year, we patched several small spots that were leaking," said Charles Braswell, Director of Physical Plant. "This year we waterproofed the whole roof."

### New expansion joints

Michael McGough, Director of Departmental Services for Physical Plant commented, "The expansion joints were just caked in the stadium. We are storing a lot of records, equipment, and supplies that must be kept dry.

"It was especially important for us to waterproof the roof over the computer room. The humidity must be strictly controlled there. And we have had several small leaks there this year," said McGough.

Riddick Stadium houses the offices, conference and training rooms and north pool garage of the Physical

Plant. In addition, several thousand dollars worth of plywood, sheetrock, tile and concrete are stored there.

"It is absolutely necessary that these supplies be kept dry," said McGough. "They would be ruined if water got on them."

"Last year, as we used more and more space, we found more critical leaks," McGough commented. "After this waterproofing, we should not have to repeat it again for at least five years, depending on the weather."

Besides supplies and offices in Riddick, an archives section is located in a fireproof room there. The archives contain all the plans for all the buildings on campus.

"If a waterline burst, we could consult the archives to find out where the pipe was located," said McGough.

While the Physical Plant currently is located in the Morris Building and West Riddick Stadium, there are tentative plans to build a new Physical Plant building off Sullivan Drive in the future.

"Right now, the Vet school has priority at State," said Margie Black, speaking for E.F. Harris, Director of Facilities Planning.

"The General Assembly has to fund the money for the new Physical Plant building," Black said. "Since they just

(See "Stadium," page 2)

## Senate to meet

# Finance bills to be considered

by Sylvia Adeock  
Staff Writer

Four finance bills to be considered in tonight's meeting of the Student Senate include requests from the N.C. Student Legislature (NCSL) and the Hockey Club.

The Senate will also hear requests for funding for the Homecoming Parade and for membership in the N.C. Association of Student Governments (NCASG).

An original request for \$2100 from the NCSL was cut to \$775 by the Finance Committee in its Sunday meeting. The NCSL is mock legislative organization for students from the UNC system's 16 campuses.

**Request produced**

The Hockey Club's original request of \$3348 was reduced to \$1200, by the Finance Committee. The funds will be used in part to pay for membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference and to pay for ice time.

"The Hockey Club is a young organization and these people were using money from their own pockets," said Student Senate President Nick Stratats. He stressed that many student-organized sports are approaching the senate for funding and that the Finance Committee may have to place a limit on such funding.

Government members from all state universities in the North Carolina and can lobby for student-related issues in the State Legislature.

In other business, Student Body Treasurer Robb Lee will outline procedures for turning in receipts and returning unused money.

### Receipts necessary

"We've got to have receipts for every penny," said Stratats. "This money must be accountable."

Stratats said that if all four finance bills pass tonight, the senate will have allocated about \$2200 to different groups this year. The Senate is only working with about \$14000 for the entire year, he said.

A resolution to be considered tonight would propose to name the new addition to Gardner Hall the "Dr.

Reinard Harkema Wing" in honor of the late zoology professor. This suggestion would be sent to the Institutional History and Commemoration Committee, a university committee composed of faculty, staff and students.

Stratats said he has had positive feedback on the new athletic ticket policy concerning block seating. The box office in Reynolds Coliseum has agreed to follow the early morning pick-up schedule for groups desiring block seating. Stratats foresees little trouble with lists in the future.

"They've agreed to comply (with the new policy)," said Stratats.

A bill proposing funding for the Rugby Club will be referred to the Finance Committee. The committee will meet Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

## Instructor to offer new course on literature of Africa, Caribbean

by Dan Dawes  
Staff Writer

"Negritude literature" contains many themes of protest and is basically written by black writers of Africa and the Caribbean.

Thomas Hammond of the foreign language department will offer a related literature survey course numbered FLP 352 this spring semester. Hammond tentatively plans a format of six novels, several short stories and films and a few guest speakers.

### American roots

According to Hammond, Negritude literature had its roots in the "Harlem Renaissance" of black American writers and then shifted to Africa and the Caribbean in the 1930s.

"Before this (writing), there was an oral tradition of songs, stories, proverbs and riddles," he said.

The literary forms developed rapidly from poetry to more complex short stories and novels. "Negritude"

themes have also changed in the 50 years since the word "Negritude" was coined in the poem "Return to My Country," by Aime Cesaire, a poet of Martinique.

Most of the themes are very instructive and geared toward "creating a social consciousness," said Hammond.

### Old and New

He said earlier poets and writers were especially concerned about the alienation black people faced because of the clash between old, traditional Africa and the new, technological West.

African writer Chinua Achebe described the problem of 19th century European colonization in his novel, *Things Fall Apart*. The theme of alienation is still present, as shown in Peter Abraham's novel about South African racial problems, *Mine Boy*.

Pan-Africanism is a sense of nationalism is now cropping up more in Africa to complement the "Personal outbursts of negritude poetry," said Hammond.

Africa is gradually adjusting to Western Ways of doing things and there is "more sense of belonging and of unitary feelings. Negritude writers are thinking about the future of Africa in the world—economically, politically and socially," said Hammond.

Using a wide spectrum of literary styles, African writers are now covering an even wider range of present-day problems of African society.

Writers are exposing the

problems of rapidly growing governmental bureaucracies and political corruption. The education of the masses, especially for children, is stressed as important for building nations.

Incorporating new ideas in the mixed cultures of developing African countries is a problem shown in modern African literature.

"It's a theme of the modern versus the old, question of what you want to retain from the East and

what you want to learn from the West," said Hammond.

Conflicts in religion between Paganism, Islam and Christianity abound and the conversion from polygamy to monogamous marriages is still a problem. The theme of social disintegration caused by people moving from old, established rural settings to the cities is also written about.

FLP 352 will be taught by Hammond this spring semester on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:05 a.m.

## Preregistration forms to be handed out

Preregistration for the Spring, 1979 semester will be held the week of Nov. 6-10, during which time preregistration forms will be collected at Reynolds Coliseum for degree students.

Course schedules are to be distributed today at the D.H. Hill Library, the information desk in the Student Center and the residence halls. Students should prepare a tentative schedule before meeting with their advisors.

Departmental advising begins Oct. 30. Students have primary responsibility for planning their program and meeting graduation requirements. Advisors are expected to provide accurate information about academic regulations and procedures, course prerequisites and graduation requirements. Students must obtain their advisor's signature to indicate that the advisor was consulted.

Forms for special students and evening degree students will be collected at McKimmon Center, division of continuing education.

The extended preregistration period will be Nov. 13-Dec. 1. Students preregistering during this period will be charged a \$10 late fee. Exempt from the late fee are new, re-entering, special and evening degree students.

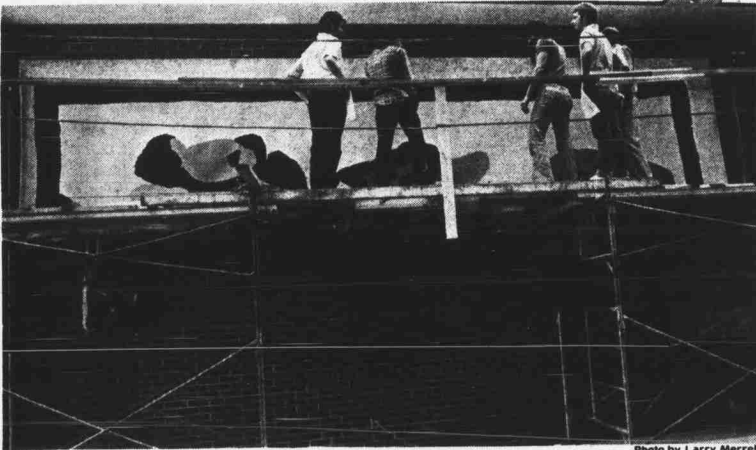


Photo by Larry Merrett

## Honorary tapestry to be unveiled

by Helen Tarr  
Staff Writer

The result of four years of planning and effort presently hangs behind a veil above the main staircase between the first and second floors of the Student Center.

What its sponsors call a "masterpiece of tapestry art," costing \$30,000 weighing between 200 and 300 pounds and measuring 22 by 12 feet has been constructed, delivered and installed and will be unveiled in a special ceremony Oct. 31.

The masterpiece tapestry depicts the role of the land grant university in North Carolina and will stand as a lasting tribute to former Chancellor John Caldwell, according to Vice Chancellor for Foundations and Uni-

versity Relations Rudolph Pate.

The tapestry was one of many honors presented to Caldwell upon his retirement in 1975 but it was completed late because it was assumed that he would retire two years later, Pate said.

### Early retirement

"His early retirement kind of pulled the rug out from under our feet; we weren't ready for it," Pate said. "Even so, we're quite pleased with the tapestry and we're sure it will be impressive to all who look at it."

He said a special plaque honoring Caldwell and his wife will be placed beside the tapestry, along with a plaque listing the many contributors.

A special portrait of Caldwell and the initiation of a special scholarship fund

in his name were two additional honors given him upon his retirement. The tapestry was first proposed by the State Development Council in 1975.

Designed by Karol Appel, a Dutch artist, the tapestry was first worked on in November of 1977 and arrived here last Wednesday.

The process of making the tapestry began with a maquette being constructed from the original design. It was then sent to India where weavers actually put it together. It took the weavers 1.5 million stitches to construct it, Pate said.

"It is quite an impressive work of art," Pate said. "I know it will add a lot of excitement and color to the space."

He added that students are encouraged to attend the unveiling ceremony.

### Booth opens

The Security department will sponsor its weekly Crime Prevention Booth tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. The topic of emphasis will be rape prevention and recovery. Two officers will be on hand to hand out information and talk with students. The booth is located in the south end of the Student Center lobby.

# Committee adjusts requests

by Carl Bethes  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Finance Committee slashed funding request for the Hockey Club and the State delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature Sunday night.

Two bills, requesting \$3348 for the Hockey Club and \$2100 for the NCSL delegation were cut to make

them "passable" by the Student Senate.

"So many organizations need money that you have to cut some (requests) so that everyone can get a share," Robert Lee, Student Body Treasurer and Finance Committee chairman said yesterday.

After the three hour meeting Sunday night, the

Finance Committee had slashed the Hockey Club request to \$1000 and the NCSL delegation request to \$775.

"All we're asking for is a little bit of help," Phil Segal, Treasurer of the Hockey Club and a member of the Finance Committee, told his colleagues Sunday night.

He referred the committee to last year's club expenditures that showed that, of

the \$5586 total, the team supplied \$1100. The 1977 Senate allocated \$600 to the team.

The Hockey Club comprises 20 members and is a non-varsity, student-run organization.

Segal told the committee that a majority of the requested funds would be spent on equipment the club could use in years to come. Segal displayed last year's

team picture and pointed out the "rag-tag" appearance of their jerseys. He also stressed the importance of "ice-time" expenses for practices. The team must endure late-night practices in Greensboro, Segal said, because Raleigh doesn't have any ice.

The committee, after a half-hour closed door conference, told Segal it would recommend only a \$1000 allocation. It asked him to determine where the funds would be best spent.

Segal requested the bill be amended to place \$300 for ACC dues and \$700 for ice-time, both of which he described as "absolute necessities."

The NCSU delegation fared better proportionately with the Finance Committee than did the Hockey Club.

The delegation had originally requested approximately \$2400 but voluntarily cut it to \$975.

### Constitutionality

A controversy over Constitutional interpretations arose concerning the limitation of allocations for hotel expenses.

The delegation requested \$140 for a room in the Holiday Inn for "caucusing purposes," according to Robert Mason, chairman of the delegation.

Using precedents set by former Student Senates, the committee interpreted the \$10 limit for hotel accommodations set by the Constitution was \$10 per person, not \$10 per room.

The committee again after closed-door deliberations, cut \$200 from the delegation request.

Lee denied that the drastic cuts made by the Finance Committee would encourage future funding requests to be bloated.

"We can tell what is puffed-up and what is not," Lee said. "We go through so many bills per year that we have a good-idea of what is going on."

# Cable TV investigated

(Continued from Page 1)

years past. "We're limited only by our imagination—or lack of it," he said. "This whole area has been dormant. There's a lack of cooperation and petty jealousies, fears that there's no need for. This system would be an adjunct to all we already have."

"If we don't we're going to look back in ten years and say 'Wow, why didn't we do that then?'"

Vice-chancellor Nach Winstead was asked about the feasibility of installing such a system at State.

"We've asked for the money for such a system in our Change Budget the past several years," he said. "It's just that the amount of money appropriated by the General Assembly for Change Budget has been traditionally small."

Winstead was the recipient of an intensive study compiled by the Ad Hoc Study Committee on Audio Visual Media, submitted three years ago. It was the unanimous opinion of that group, consisting of faculty representatives from each school within the university, that there is a very real need for a centralized agency at State to administer and develop instructional technology.

The group proposed the formation of such a division within the university system.

The report, dated June 16, 1975, stated: "without University-level coordination and direction, a laissez faire condition exists which is economically inefficient; wastefully duplicative, and most importantly, unable to provide help to people who might need or wish it. Excellent services exist in some departments and schools, but notable

pockets remain throughout the University where virtually no services of the kind envisioned are available. N.C. State lags in this matter."

Kemp explained the implications of the development of such a facility.

"Such a system would hopefully include studio facilities," he said. "It would fit right in with the library and programming could be such that it would be responsive to the needs and desires of both faculty and students."

"We can't justify it unless we get student support as well as administrative. If we're going to wire the classrooms, there's no reason we couldn't go on and wire up the dorms. It's so simple once it's there, I think students will be willing to pay an extra dollar or two a month."

Kemp said that the cost of developing and installing such a system is too large a burden for any one school but a comparatively small expenditure for the University as a whole.

"As a University, it's a drop in the bucket compared to a Vet school or school of Humanities addition," he said. "We're not talking about millions."

Kemp said estimated costs for the installation of underground cable linkage would be \$9,000 per mile but may be much less due to existing conduits already underground.

"There's a linkage of tunnels all over campus," he said. "It might be cheaper than we think—we won't know till we get an expert to check it out."

Winstead said both he and Chancellor Joab Thomas support such a division of instructional technology—through which cablevision could be implemented—but they hold little hope for its immediate formation.



Ron Luciani

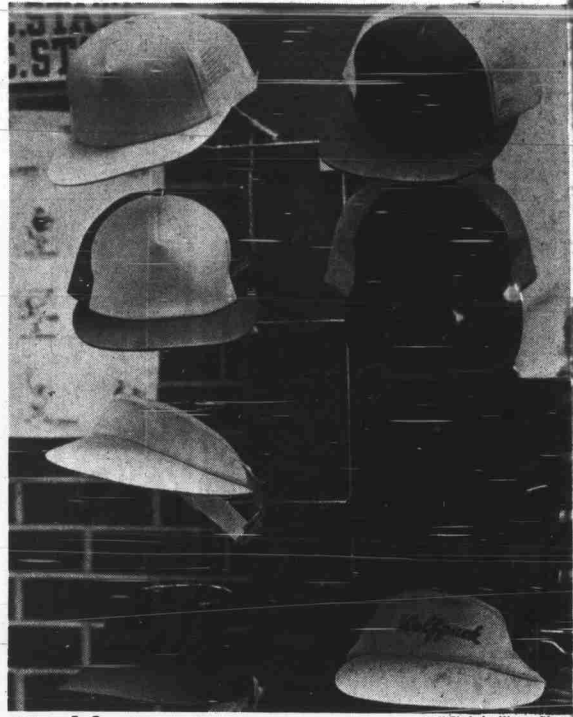
"We still have it in the hopper," he said. "The chancellor has it on high priority, but there are so many competing demands for resources. He is committed to the campus needs on this one but it would take \$100,000 just to get it started."

Kemp contends that a show of support by students and the administration would convince the legislature to allocate the necessary funds.

"The dean of Humanities and Social Sciences Robert Tilman has authorized me to say we're totally in support of it," he said. "We need as a university to make ourselves vocal—the students on this campus should demand these facilities."

"If they went along with the increase for phones in the dorms last year, they certainly ought to support a one dollar monthly charge for a package that offers so much as this," he said.

Luciani hopes to have legislation concerning the proposal introduced to the Student Senate pending the outcome of the upcoming conference.



Staff Photo by Wayne Bloom

## Mad hatters?

You pay your money and you take your choice. In Wolfpack land hats, like shirts, pants, socks, jocks and other elements of clothing crowd the shelves of any department store one might enter. Funny thing though—have you ever wondered why all these stores which "Back the Pack" seem to have ample supplies of Carolina clothing on hand?

## Demolition possible

# Stadium usage new

(Continued from Page 1)

funded the Veterinary School, I doubt the Physical Plant building will be built anytime soon."

"Your guess is as good as mine, but it will probably be 10-20 years before a new

Physical Plant building is constructed and old Riddick Stadium is demolished," she said.

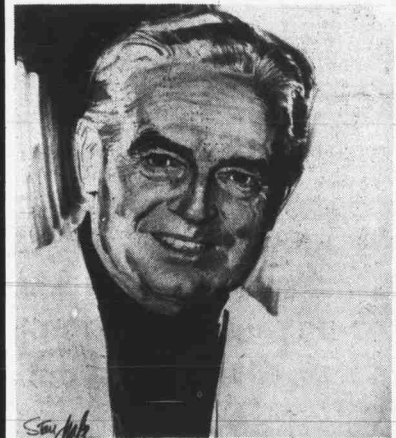
The last State football game was played in Riddick Stadium in the fall of 1965. State started off the 1966 football season in the new

Carter Stadium while Riddick was used for storage.

Finally in Spring of 1967, East Riddick Stadium was demolished and the football field paved. In 1975, the Physical Plant started using Riddick on a full-time basis.

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**North Carolina Dance Theatre**  
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Tickets are \$3.50 for NCSU students at the Student Center Box Office  
Master classes are scheduled by the company for:  
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Oct 25, 7:30pm, Etta Galler's Studio  
Oct 26, 4:30pm, Meredith College  
Modern: Oct 25, 6pm, Etta Galler's Studio  
Class size is limited; admission charge \$1.; call the appropriate school for more information

**The Gary Burton Quartet**  
Tuesday October 31, 8pm  
Wednesday November 1, 8pm  
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Tickets \$5.00 NCSU students  
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**CARRIE**  
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admission: 75 cents

**Yusef & Friends**  
This jazz company  
will appear  
Friday, October 27  
in the  
Walnut Room  
from  
8pm until midnight

# NASA attempts to investigate messages from outer space

by Art Levine  
Pacific News Service

Is somebody out there trying to tell us something? The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) thinks so. The agency wants American taxpayers to spend \$14 million over the next seven years trying to pick up alien broadcast signals because they believe there's a good chance intelligent life exists in outer space.

But Congress doesn't agree, and NASA is facing the possibility that funds for the new program will be cut. Advocates of the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI) program are undaunted. Last week (Sept. 20 and 21) they again made their case before a House Science subcommittee.

NASA's budget request for \$2 million to start the program was approved by Congress last year, but this year appropriations committees in both houses cut the funds. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., even signalled out the program for his "Golden Fleece Award."

## NASA determined

Now NASA officials are showing the kind of plucky determination that landed a man on the moon. They won't give up. They still have supporters in Congress and the scientific community, including celebrity astronomer Dr. Carl Sagan. Since the 1960's, Russian

and American scientists have made several attempts to pick up signals from civilizations in outer space. But, alas, they haven't heard anything yet.

Are those outer space beings merely shy, afraid to say "howdy" to the planet Earth?

## Proxmire unimpressed

Probably not, says NASA. In one of its publications, the agency notes, "Other civilizations, too, could be searching for intelligent companions." The scientists say previous listening attempts have failed because our radio telescopes were beamed on too narrow a spectrum of stars and frequencies. The SETI program would be an all-sky, all-signals search using existing and new technology.

Although subcommittee members expressed preliminary support after the hearings, Sen. Proxmire isn't impressed. And, as chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that has jurisdiction over NASA funds, his views carry a good deal of weight.

"There is no urgency to fund this effort in fiscal 1979 or fiscal 2079, for that matter," he says. "It should be postponed until right after the federal budget is balanced and income and Social Security taxes are reduced to zero."

There's no proof anyone's out there, he contends. Even if we do pick up a

signal, he says, it could have been sent millions of years ago from a long-dead civilization.

"What do we do if we get it," asks one Capitol Hill aide, "send a mailgram?"

NASA proponents are tired of such wisecracks. They emphasized to the committee that the project would lead to advances in radio astronomy. But they also say it needs to be launched now because growing interference from our own communications systems will make sensitive detection of signals difficult in a few years.

At the hearings, Dr. Noel Himmers, NASA's associate administrator for space science, conceded, "The chance of success is very small, but the rewards of success would be very great."

Even signals picked up from a dead civilization could be valuable, the program's advocates claim. They liken potential messages from outer space to the books of Greek civilization. "Does Sen. Proxmire suggest we throw out all books written by those who are now dead?" asks a NASA rejoinder issued earlier this year.

Among the more fascinating documents in the proponents' research is a Library of Congress study, "The Possibility of Intelligent Life Elsewhere in the Universe." The 1975 study, revised last year, includes results of scientific surveys, but also includes poetry, science fiction and fanciful

drawings of outer-space creatures.

## Problems seen

The study extolls the potential benefits of celestial messages but warns: "We should necessarily have to be cautious in accepting any advice initially, but in the long run, the possibilities are titillating."

It worries that the alien beings might try to fool us by "transmitting messages that appear beneficent, while their intentions were malevolent."

The report also outlines future directions inter-stellar communications might take, as well as possible drawbacks. Mere radio communication doesn't hold much promise, the study says. We'd have to wait at least 48,000 years for an answer from some distant

star to a signal sent in 1974. "There may be no one left on Earth to receive their answer, and all would have been in vain."

Ideally, the best method to communicate would be to send astronauts in space-craft, says the study. There's one hitch, though. The occupants might not survive the journey, which could take thousands of years.

One solution would be to develop a vehicle that travels up to the speed of light to slow down aging. Or hibernation or suspended animation could be used.

All that's still far in the future, however. For now, NASA is asking funding for what it believes is a modest, sensible, low-cost program.

But indications are that if somebody out there is trying to contact Congress, most members aren't listening.

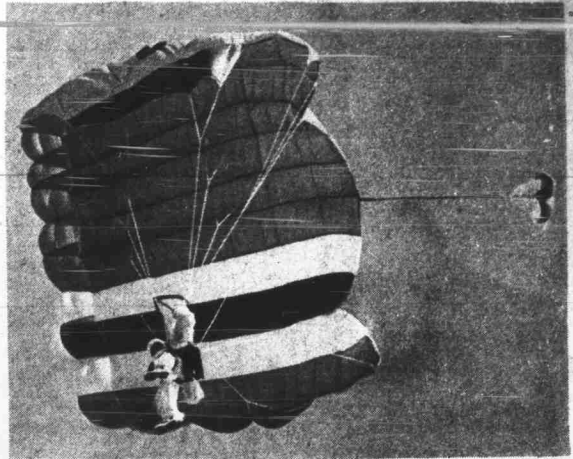
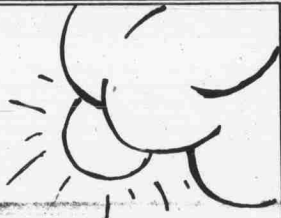


Photo by Gene Dees

## Kids get treat

A bit of academic and extracurricular teamwork combined to provide a happy day for students at Wendell Elementary School in Raleigh Tuesday. Members of State's RRA 388 class held a field day for the youngsters which was highlighted by a skydiving exhibition by members of the Sport Parachute Club.

## Weather forecast



	Lo	Hi	Weather
Wed.	43°F (6°C)	69°F (21°C)	clear
Thurs.	44-47°F (6-8°C)	69-73°F (21-23°C)	mostly sunny
Fri. Morning	45-48°F (7-9°C)	Lo 70's (Lo 20's)	increasing cloudiness

Comments: Dry and fairly mild weather continues over our area. Mornings will require the use of a jacket, but you may want to carry it on your shoulder in the afternoon. By Friday afternoon temperatures should be into the 70's, but note that clouds are in the picture. Look in Friday's paper for the football forecast.

Forecasters: Russ Bullock, Tom Pierce, Dennis Doll and Eldewins Haynes of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

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Features

Locker rooms and women

# More than the pressbox

by Andrea Cole  
Features Writer

"Get somebody else to do it," I told the Technician sports editor, Denny Jacobs. "I don't know the quarter-back from the tailback."  
"Yea, you do," he said. "I've read your stuff, and I know you can do it."

The chance to cover a major sports event, the State-Maryland football game overwhelmed me. I accepted the challenge.

With several days left before the big game, I decided to memorize the names of every player on both teams, their histories, and their expected futures. I was determined to be ready for this game.

As game time grew near, I settled for less and less, dropping the futures, histories, and most of the names. State's Ted Brown and Jim Ritcher and Maryland's Steve Atkins and Tim O'Hare were the names I ultimately managed to remember.

Saturday arrived and after spending Friday night absorbing the Maryland atmosphere in downtown College Park, I wasn't quite ready to get up and get going.

"Don't be so nervous," Denny said as we entered the gates to Byrd Stadium. "You're going to do okay."

"I know I will," I muttered convincingly to myself.

A line of ordinary ticket-buyers were waiting in line, but the press filed up to a special ticket booth. Here I received a bright green tag that said PRESS PASS which I hung proudly on my beltloop where it could be seen by all.

"Help yourself to anything you want," a waiter in the press box cordially invited me. Roast beef and bologna sandwiches, potato chips, chili, apples, coffee, and cokes were free to the working press.

After finishing two bowls of chili and one and a half apples, I was ready to work.

"Excuse me," I mumbled as I pushed and tripped through two tight rows of seated men—all men. The ratio of men to women in the press box was 75:2.

"The Women's Lib Movement evidently hasn't touched the sports writing field yet," I thought to myself.

I finished the rest of my apple and scouted for a trash

can. "I can't find a waste basket," I told Denny.

"Put it under your chair," he said.

"What," I squawked under my breath. "I can't do that."  
"Just put it under there," he repeated firmly.

After a quick check around the room, I deftly kicked the core under my chair.

My eyes roamed from reporter to reporter. The Washington Post, The News and Observer, and The Baltimore Evening Sun were some of the papers represented here.

But I was squeezed in somewhere between The Grand Gazette and The Black Explosion.

"I thing we should be on the front row beside The Washington Post," I whispered to Denny. "We're from the Technician."

The game began with a coin toss, State got the ball, and the press box whirred with typewriter action. It was all business now as the sports writers began to churn out their stories.

One unenthusiastic reporter beside me, ignoring the kickoff, continued to devour the free food and did so throughout the entire game, reordering whenever he ran out. I was agghast at his obvious disinterest and lack of note-taking.

With pen and borrowed notepad (I forgot mine), I proceeded to capture play by play action, unaware that at the end of every quarter I would receive a mimeographed sheet of play by play action.

The press box view was excellent for those with perfect eyesight. But 20-80 vision causes a lot of squinting. I came away from the game with defined squint lines under both eyes—but I didn't miss the action.

State charged into the endzone for their first touchdown, and like any loyal Wolfpack fan should, I rose for the occasion, forgetting my responsibility as an unbiased reporter. Silent reprimands were quickly administered by turned heads and shocked stares. I eased down onto my chair softly clearing my throat.

When the game ended, I patted by bright green press pass to make sure it was still there and still showing and made my way to the Maryland locker room with a

notepad packed with questions for the coach and the two top Terp players.

"I'll show you a couple of good reporters," Denny said, "and you just follow them wherever they go."

Trotting faithfully behind two male reporters that I thought looked pretty good, I arrived at the coach's interview room.

The questions flew, and the interview was over before I got the nerve to ask a question. "Those guys asked the questions I was going to ask, anyway," I consoled myself.

Because I was the only woman in the room and very unsure of myself, I wasn't going to chance asking a foolish question.

The reporters headed next for the Maryland locker room with me right behind them.

"Whoa, right there, honey," I was halted abruptly. "You can't go up there."

"Well, why not?" I retorted.

"That's the Maryland locker room," said a tall Texan type wearing a colossal black cowboy hat.

"I know, and I'm going to interview the players," I said.

"Women aren't allowed in the locker room," the muscular six-footer said. "You'll have to wait down here."

Shocked? Yes. Disappointed? Very. I was under the misconception that colleges had passed the regulation allowing women reporters in locker rooms.

What choice did I have? I waited patiently at the foot of the stairs with eyes cast upward waiting for Steve Atkins and Tim O'Hare to descend.

Within a few minutes, a tall, lanky press coordinator for the Terps hurried down the stairs to meet me. "I'm very sorry about this," he said, aware of the stink I might make. "Who do you want to talk to?"

I named the two players. "They're shaving now," he said. "It won't be too long."

"Fine," I said. "I can wait." Sympathetic onlookers rolled their eyes and muttered, "It's a shame you can't go up there."

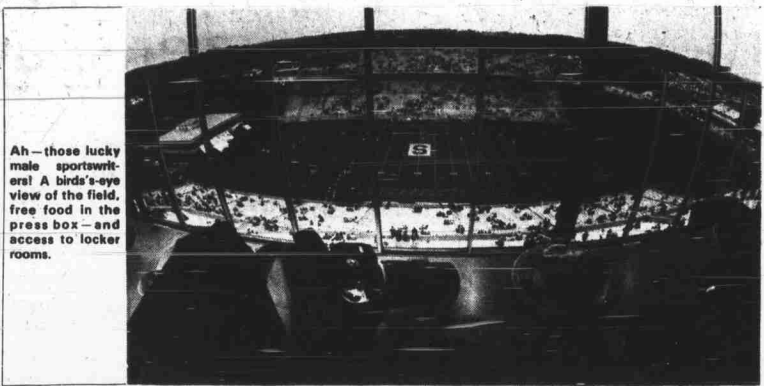
Ten minutes passed, and the press coordinator scurried back down the stairs. "They're in the shower now. They ought to be down soon."

"Fine," I again reassured him.

The male reporters were filling down the stairs now with full notepads and satisfied expressions.

"Too bad you have to wait down here," several said sympathetically.

"They're out of the show-



Ah—those lucky male sportswriters! A bird's-eye view of the field, free food in the press box—and access to locker rooms.

er, the coordinator called down the stairs. "Won't be long now."

The fans were gathering outside the door to congratulate the players as they came down one by one.

"Are you sure there isn't anybody else you'd like to talk to while they're getting ready?" the coordinator asked nervously as he raced back down the stairs.

"No, just Atkins and O'Hare, please," I replied.

"Well, they're getting dressed," he said on his way back up. "I'm hurrying them."

I took a chair by the stairs. Things were beginning to quiet down with most of the players gone. The fans were still waiting for the two top players,

O'Hare and Atkins. "They're coming," the blonde-haired coordinator shouted from the top of the stairs.

Within a few minutes, Tim O'Hare descended with a proud, smiling coordinator by his side. "Sorry, it took so long," said the coordinator.

"I'd like to ask you a few questions," I said.

"Let's go in the back room where we won't be disturbed," said O'Hare.

"Oh, no," I thought frantically. "What am I going to ask?" But I remained outwardly calm, and the interview came off without a catch.

After releasing O'Hare to his fans, I returned to my vigil at the bottom of the stairs.

The jittery coordinator began his ritual again. But soon Atkins, the famed tailback of the Maryland Terps was escorted down the stairs by the coordinator and the fans went wild.

I feared I would be mobbed when I whisked Atkins away to the rear room for an exclusive interview, but fortunately most of the well-wishers had disappeared after the elapsed hour since game's end.

After the interview, I wandered through deserted Byrd Stadium towards the press box where several reporters were completing their game stories. Most had already finished and left.

"Where have you been?" Denny asked. "I thought you were lost."

The thrill of the day had worn off, and I began to seriously contemplate the consequences of being a woman sports writer. Considering the luck I'd had getting quick and convenient interviews, it would be difficult for a woman reporter to keep up with her male counterparts.

She can't talk to a player who is fresh off the field, benefit from other reporter's questions, or easily meet newspaper deadlines.

Furthermore the woman reporter is denied the opportunity to admire the male physique.

And of course, everyone knows that's the real reason she wants access to the male locker room.

# State was on-the-scene at the State Fair

by Tucker Johnson  
Features Writer

The fair. Tilt-a-whirl rides hurtling screaming girls through the air, microphones blasting side-show advertisements, longshot bets of 25 cents on skill or chance, the noise, the lights and popcorn, popcorn, popcorn.

But there were more reasons than these this year to "Love a Fair," as the bumperstickers demanded. State students were on the scene at the fairgrounds with booths and displays to round out any and everyone's "fair experience."

Ice cream lovers, and there were many, congregated at the booth sponsored by the Food Science Club. Members of the club sold ice cream cones, milkshakes and sundaes. The ice cream for these concoctions was not just ordinary ice cream; it was N. C. State Ice Cream, born and bred right on campus in the dairy bar and made with absolutely NO artificial ingredients. Flavors included butter almond, black cherry, mint chocolate chip, and the all time favorites: vanilla, chocolate and strawberry.

For those with an eye on the future, the big, silver energy domes were the place to be. Exhibits and displays within these domes centered around the problems of energy waste, conservation and

alternatives. Inside the larger Energy Dome I was a seven panel plastic overlay presentation by the students of Professor Gary Gumz' Landscape Design studio.

The purpose of the presentation was to demonstrate the unresponsiveness of the built environment to the natural environment in North Carolina and to address some methods of integrating the two. Through examination of the interstate, the single family dwelling, water impoundments and the city block, the landscape students brought out some interesting facts. One of the most startling facts is that North Carolina imports 99 percent of the energy it uses!

The smaller Energy Dome II was devoted entirely to the engineering aspect of energy. Since wood is once again being considered as a prime heat resource, the Mechanical Engineering students designed and displayed an efficient coal and wood burning stove.

It would seem that the only problem with this is chopping the wood to burn in the stove, which as anyone knows, is not an easy task. But the engineering students had the answer to that one, too, and their other exhibit featured a logsplitter. Designed for home use, the students' logsplitter is decidedly more economical than its commercial

counterpart which ranges in cost from \$800-\$100.

Not all the domes at the fair were dedicated to energy, however, especially the one entitled, "Go Grazy." Animal Science Club members, sponsoring a forage booth within this dome, answered questions about grass and feeds and how they are used by cattle.

The star of the exhibit was "Holy Joe," a 16 year old steer with a fondness for eating popcorn boxes. Eating boxes is not Joe's main attraction, however; this steer has something that most animals never have: a hole in his side, equipped with a glass window enabling spectators to view his digestion processes.

The Animal Science Club members did not concentrate all of their efforts on such exceptional representatives of the cattle species; some were involved in showing beef and dairy cattle in the Livestock Building. An easy task?

Not with cleaning, grooming, bedding and milking at 5:00 a.m. If the picture is hard to envision, imagine trying to restrain a half grown steer with fireworks exploding just outside.

The fireworks are over now, though, and the firegrounds are empty once again. The ice cream, the energy displays and Holy Joe—all put away, until next year...

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# State's apple cider—it's a part of fall



by Cherie Hinkle  
Features Writer

Fall — the mornings turn chilly, the leaves on the trees explode into color, mid-term exams come and go. And apples ripen.

The NCSU Horticulture Club used thousands of these apples at their cider press on last Saturday. A traditional yearly event, the cider press brought about 900 people from campus and Wake County to Kilgore Hall to buy home-made apple cider at \$2 a gallon. Attracted by newspaper ads and signs painted in the tunnel, they waited as long as an hour and a half for the cider to be pressed.

The smell of apples filled the air as a score of Horticulture Club members, directed by the club's President John Biernbaum, rushed to get the cider made.

Red Delicious, Golden Delicious and Stamen apples

are shipped in large wooden crates from Moravian Falls, N. C. to be pressed into apple cider in 100 gallon batches. First the apples go to the hammer mill where, mixed with rice to provide bulk, they are crushed. The pulp is then packed inside the press, an eight foot long hollow cylinder, to be squeezed. A rubber inter-tube stretches end-to-end inside the cylinder which, when inflated with air, compresses the pulp against the sides of the cylinder and forces the juice out through small holes in the wall. The liquid is collected in tubs, filtered, and poured into gallon jugs.

1750 gallons a day

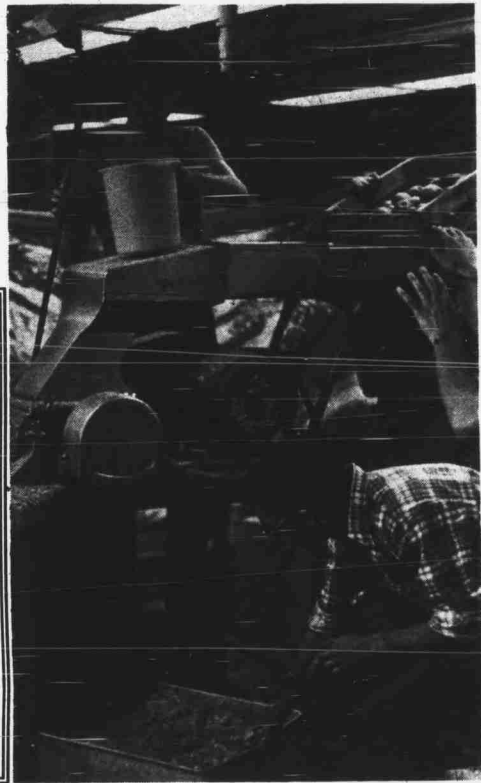
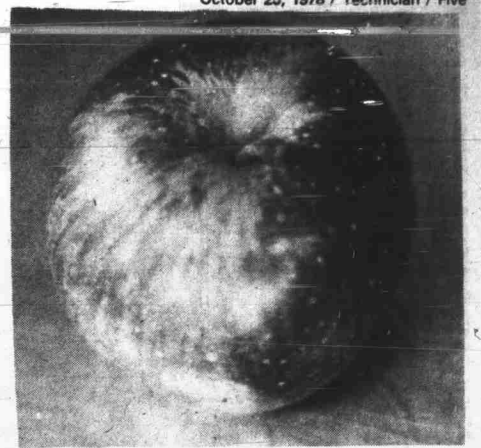
"Only the equipment and number of people working limit how much cider we make," Biernbaum commented. The Horticulture Club, about 60 strong, works in shifts to produce 1750 gallons of cider in one day. It's a team effort — even

alumni and faculty members show up to help.

Even with all the help, demand was greater than supply Saturday. A ten gallon limit set early in the morning was eventually reduced to three gallons as the line of prospective buyers grew longer. Some people come out every year to fill their freezers with cider for the winter. Students were willing to sacrifice space for the gallon jugs in tiny dorm refrigerators. The diabetic husband of one woman had been told by his doctor to drink all he wanted — the cider has no extra sugar or preservatives added to it. Few people complained about the wait.

The Horticulture Club usually has three presses each fall. This Saturday's was the second. You get one last chance to sample the tangy apple cider on Nov. 11. Get a taste of fall before the snow sets in.

Ripe, golden-red apples—the Horticulture Club uses thousands of them to make their cider. And lines were long when the prospective customers gathered behind Kilgore Hall [below]. Bottom right, the apples are made into pulp before they go to the press. Left, students fill the gallon jugs with cider.



Photos by  
Wayne Bloom



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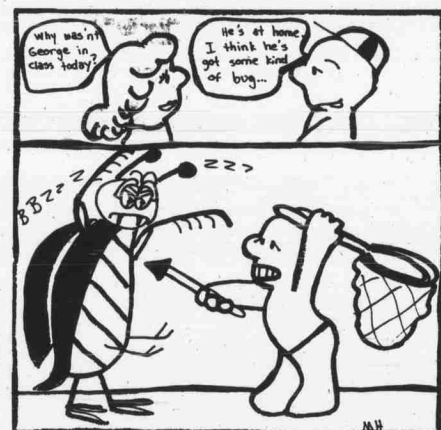
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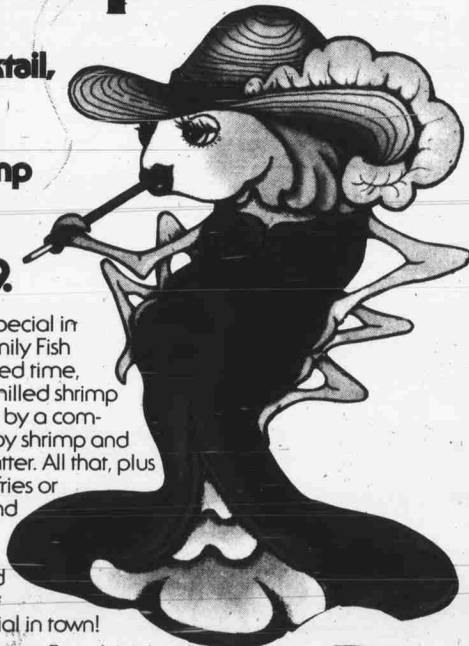
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## Myren picks Pirate clean

Greg Myren displays dominating form which the Wolfpack exhibited against ECU Wednesday. From left to right, Myren spots his prey, moves in for the kill and dribbles away with the ball.

Gaining their sixth win in succession, the Wolfpack booters raised their record to 3-3-1 for the season.

State travels to Virginia Tech Thursday and winds up its Atlantic Coast Conference slate at Virginia Sunday.



Photo by Larry Merrell



# Booters beseige Pirates

by Bryan Black  
Sports Writer

With a trip to Virginia on their minds, the State soccer players prodded their way to a 4-2 win over a weak East Carolina team Wednesday on the Pack's home field.

The victory gives State six wins in a row, but beating East Carolina really gave the Wolfpack nothing to get excited about. The victory was definitely anticipated and it plummeted the Pirate's record to 3-8-1. State is now 9-3-1, 2-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

It was the second time State has defeated ECU this season and in this second match, the Wolfpack was in total control from start to finish. After outshooting the Pirates 22-1 in the first half,

it was obvious that the Wolfpack regulars were beginning to think about the upcoming games with Virginia Tech and Virginia.

In the meantime, Pack coach Larry Gross was making wholesale substitutions in the second half, with each team-member getting considerable playing time. State ended up with a 40-5 advantage in shots at games' end.

### Game seemed closer

The score made the game seem miles closer than it really was and Gross alluded to that fact in summing up his team's win.

"We really didn't play badly, but we definitely shouldn't have them that many goals," he said. "I'm a little disappointed about

giving them two goals, but other than that, I thought we played well. I think the shot statistics will bear that out.

"Then again, we didn't play great, but we did play well. We had some pretty good shots. What else can I say? It's a win."

Hiram King got the Wolfpack the lead 12 minutes into the game when he scored unassisted after a Pirate defender misplayed a ball in front of the goal.

Senior Stephen Rea got his first goal of the season six minutes later. King got an assist, but Rea's goal came from an incredible angle as he booted the ball from the right side of the field into the left corner of the net.

Ten minutes into the second half a pair of

freshmen teamed up for the third State score. Roger Williams notched the goal and Tom Fink was credited with an assist. The assist gave Fink 13 points for the season to lead the Wolfpack.

East Carolina scored with 28 minutes to go in the game. But reserve striker Emmanuel Koukatsikas put State up 4-1 with his first goal of the year moments later. ECU added another goal with 14 minutes remaining to make the score more respectable for the Pirates.

### No bad effects

Co-captain Rodney Irizarry said he doesn't feel the lackluster win will affect the Wolfpack adversely as they hit the road for Virginia.

Of tomorrow's game with

Virginia Tech, the senior fullback said, "This is the first time we've ever played them since I've been here. From what I understand, they're a very balanced team. All Virginia schools are usually really good and we can't let down for anybody if we expect to accomplish our goal of winning nine in a row."

Gross looks forward to the Virginia trip and feels both the Virginia Tech and Virginia games will be extremely meaningful to his young and ever improving ball club.

"Virginia Tech has a very nice team. They're ranked 14th in the mid-Atlantic," Gross pointed out. "They just had a close 1-0 loss to Wolfpack. It's going to be a tough ball game for us on their home field."

## Former State champions to meet '79 edition at Doak

The 1968 State baseball team, which finished third in the College World Series and the Atlantic Coast Conference championship with a 25-9 overall record, will meet the Wolfpack's current team at 10 o'clock Saturday morning on Doak Field as a prelude to the State-Clemson football game.

Mike Caldwell, a 22-9 winner with the Milwaukee Brewers this past season, is scheduled to pitch the opening innings for the '68 club. During his career at State, Caldwell was 9-0 as a senior and 32-10 for all games, winning the ACC Player-of-the-Year award in 1971. Other members of the '68 team who plan to play in the game are Chris Cammack, all-America third baseman, outfielders Tommy Smith, formerly of Cleveland and Seattle, and Steve Martin, Francis (shown on right) and Fred Combs (left), an all-America football standout, and pitchers



Alex Cheek and Joe Frye. Coach Sam Esposito plans to use the four hurlers who are counted on as starters next season—John Skinner, Doug Huffman, Tom Willette and Frank Bryant.

The game was set up as part of the 1968 team's

Reunion Weekend. Francis Combs, who played for the New York Yankee organization for three years, looks forward to the reunion, noting, "It should be a lot of fun. There will probably be a lot of clowning around."

# Sports

Eight / Technician

October 25, 1978

## Sports in brief . . .

### Wolfpack golfers wind up fall season

The Wolfpack's golfers, fresh from a win in the Iron Duke Invitational at Duke University, will be headed to the bright sunshine and warmth of Florida this weekend.

Coach Richard Sykes' crew will be traveling to Orlando, Fla., to participate in the Florida Invitational Golf Tournament, a 22-team event, to be played at the Greenlee Country Club October 27-29.

Joining Sykes on the trip will be senior Tom Reynolds, juniors Todd Smith and Brooks Barwick, sophomores Thad Daber and Butch Monteith and freshman Jay Martin.

Reynolds appears to be rounding into the form that has made him a three-time selection to the all-ACC gold team. The Raleigh native won the individual title at

the Iron Duke last week with a 71-67-76-214 total.

"Having Tom back in top form is a real boost for our chances down there," says Sykes. "But we've also had some good play from Thad Daber as well. You'd have to say that Daber has been our one consistent player day in and day out."

The Florida Invitational will conclude the Wolfpack's fall golf schedule.

Julie Shea and Joan Benoit, a pair of AIAW all-Americans, will lead a strong N.C. State team in the cross country championships this weekend at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem.

The Wolfpack women are coming off an impressive performance in the NCSU Invitational, during which State swept the first four



Joan Benoit

will be strong as Virginia has a very fine team. We'll need good races from Julie and Joan, as well as from the rest of our top runners, Kim Sharpe, Valerie Ford and Julie Hamilton."

places and had five girls finish in the top ten.

"If we're healthy for the meet, we should do very well," says State coach Russ Combs. "The competition

State's Donnie LeGrande and Maryland's Marlin Van Horn, who both gave opposing quarterbacks fits Saturday, have been named the Atlantic Coast Conference's Defensive Players of the Week.

On Monday, the Wolfpack's Ted Brown and Clemson tackle Billy Hudson were tabbed as the ACC's Offensive Players of the Week.

LeGrande, who was in on six tackles against UNC, was credited with two behind-the-line tackles of quarterbacks in State's 34-7 shellacking of the Tar Heels. Brown who became the

ACC all-time leader in rushing and touchdowns scored, tallied three touchdowns and rushed for 189 yards on 36 carries. He also became the sixth collegian to rush for more than 4,000 yards in his career.

## Ruggers shutout Fayetteville

Reedy Creek women's rugby team beat Fayetteville 26-0 here Sunday. Marie Butler and Carol Kramer scored two tries each while Julie Korneyag scored one. Mary Price kicked one conversion.

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# In NFL, on any given Sunday ...

For years now, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle has so often repeated that "on any given Sunday any team in the NFL can beat any other team" that people were beginning to wonder if it was truly the commissioner speaking or if it was Memorex.

After Sunday and Monday night's wild NFL action though, maybe Rozelle has a point. "Upsets" were more commonplace than muffed calls by the officials who had a welcome light week out of the headlines.

While most of the perennially top teams still find themselves at the top of their divisions, many have-nots gained a measure of revenge for past liberties taken at their expense.

Obviously the player draft is working but the new 16-week schedule has probably been as much if not more of a factor. With an extra wild-card berth available this season, the top teams are not particularly hard-pressed at this time to play their best ball.

Injuries to key personnel have also played a major role in the balance of power as the Baltimore Colts will surely attest. After trips to the playoffs in each of the past three years, Ted Marchibroda has had little to smile about with Bert Jones, whom many, including Joe Namath, consider the premier signal-caller in the game today, idled with an injured shoulder.

## Colts pull shocker

Until Sunday that is. The Colts pulled one of the week's biggest shockers, dumping the Denver Broncos 7-6. The Colts needed to block a 27-yard Jim Turner field goal attempt with eight seconds left though to pull it off. Still the Colts are mired in fourth place in the AFC East with a 3-5 record.

By losing the Broncos missed a golden opportunity to take sole possession of first place in the AFC West as the Seattle Seahawks trampled the Oakland Raiders 27-7.

Not only did the Seahawks send the Raiders reeling to their third loss in eight games but they left no doubt about it. Led by quarterback Jim Zorn, who leads the AFC in pass completion percentage with a 61.4 mark, the Seahawks rolled to 374 yards of total

## 90 Prodi

Denny Jacobs

offense while limiting John Madden's "bad guys" to 244, 70 on the ground.

And it didn't stop there. The New York Giants sent Washington down to its second consecutive defeat after winning its first six games, 17-6. Archie Manning, of Ole Miss fame, teamed with running back Tony Gailbreath on a 22-yard scoring pass with 2:22 left to knock the Los Angeles Rams from the unbeaten ranks 10-3.

Tampa Bay laid it on the Chicago Bears 33-19. The Buccaneers are noted for their strong defense, which is ranked second in the NFC but when was the last time John McKay's offense put 33 points on the board? The Kansas City Chiefs notched their second win of the season, 17-3, catching Cleveland battered and down-trodden after its disappointing loss to Pittsburgh the week before.

The hapless Cincinnati Bengals, once a power in the AFC not too long ago, continued their woeful ways dropping a 5-0, that's right 5-0, decision to the Buffalo Bills. Not to let the Bengals feel lonely, Bud Wilkinson's St. Louis Cardinals made it zero for eight, as the New York Jets captured their fifth win of the campaign, 23-10.

Monday night, Earl Campbell and the Houston Oilers laid it on the previously undefeated Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-17 to get back into the playoff picture.

All in all, it was an unusual week in the NFL. Right, Pete?

And there are some names among the league's statistical leaders that are not quite household names yet.

Despite dropping a 21-7 verdict, David Whitehurst, formerly Furman fame and now guiding the Green Bay Packers to their best start since the days of Vince Lombardi, continues to rank near the top of the NFC quarterbacks. Whitehurst, who is largely responsible for the Packers' 6-2 record, ranks fourth in the NFC passing statistics, hitting 55.2 per

cent of his passes for 988 yards and eight touchdowns.

Teammate Terrell Middleton ranks second in the NFC rushing category with 718 yards on 142 carries for a 5.1 average behind Philadelphia's Wilbert Montgomery who has gained 744 yards on 150 attempts for a 5.0 average. Tony Dorsett, who did not start Dallas' game against the Eagles, is currently fifth on the list with 632 yards on 136 carries.

## Williams, Campbell star

In the AFC, San Francisco refugee now with the Miami Dolphins, Delvin Williams leads the list with 789 yards on 149 carries for a 5.3 average gain. Houston rookie Earl Campbell, who many knocked as not being good enough to be a star in the pro ranks, is second, followed by Pittsburgh's Franco Harris, Tony Reed of Kansas City and Oakland's Mark Van Eegen.

After losing Bob Griese before the season began, Miami followers winced by sub Don Strock has filled the bill admirably for Don Shula and currently ranks third among AFC passers behind Terry Bradshaw of the Steelers and Buffalo's Joe Ferguson. Dan Fouts of San Diego is fourth.

In the NFC, Ron the "Polish rifle" Jaworski of Philadelphia is rated as the top quarterback, followed by Roger Staubach of Dallas, Manning of New Orleans, Whitehurst and Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota. It wasn't too long ago Viking fans were calling for Tarkenton's scalp. The savvy veteran answered those boos with three touchdown passes against the Packers, surpassing the 45,000 mark in career passing yardage.

Rankings for passers in the NFL are based on four categories: percentage of touchdown passes; percentage of completions; percentage of interceptions and average yards gained per attempt.

But as much as things are changing in the NFL, some things still stay the same, and "Sir Francis" as humble Howard likes to call him remains one of the best.

## Sports Quotes

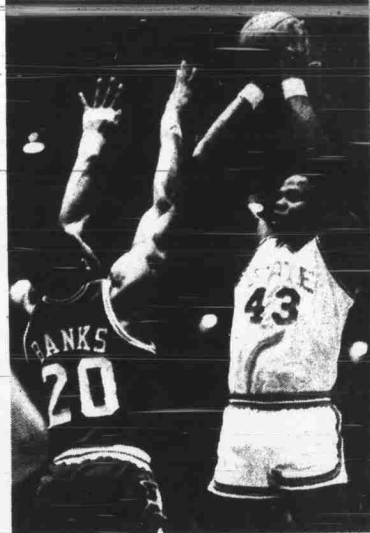
Some notable quotes from the world of sports:

"I thought I made all the leagues. Where's the Ivy League?" — New York Manager Bob Lemon when asked what he thought of Yankee pitcher Jim Beattie, a Dartmouth graduate, winning the fifth game of the World Series.

"Maybe some of the girls will have to physically throw the men out," said Ken Dippman of the Toledo Troopers of the National Women's Football League in announcing that men reporters will be able to hold locker room interviews for several minutes after a game before it is cleared to permit the players to shower.

"I hate to be philosophical about it, but there's no choice." — Los Angeles outfielder Reggie Smith on the Dodgers' loss.

"I'm not worth a damn at selling myself. Maybe I'm not as good as I think I am." — Pete Rose on his contract disputes with the Cincinnati Reds.



Hawkwey Whitney soars. Technician File Photo

## Red-White tilt set for Saturday

Coach Norm Sloan has divided his State squad evenly for Saturday's annual Red-White basketball game at Reynolds Coliseum, an added attraction for the fans attending the Wolfpack-Clemson football skirmish in the afternoon. Tap-off time for the intrasquad duel is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale at the Coliseum Box Office and will also be sold at the football game at \$3 for adults and \$1 for non-State students.

Lettermen Clyde (the Glide) Austin and Tony Warren will head the roster for the Red unit, while Hawkwey Whitney and Tindy Pinder will provide the leadership and experience for the White team.

Sloan will fill the role of spectator for the outing, turning the coaching reins for the evening over to assistants Monte Towe and Marty Fletcher.

Rounding out the starting five for the Reds will be Art Jones, Craig Watts and freshman Scott Parzych, while newcomers Steve Wolf and Emmett Lay will serve as backups.

Kenny Mathews, Donnie Perkins and Glenn Sudhop join Whitney and Pinder as frontliners for the White team, with freshmen Chuck Nevitt and Pete Keller providing the reserve strength.

"It should be an interesting scrimmage, and the competition figures to be real keen," said Sloan, who has been pleased with practice to date.

"Hawk's weight loss obviously has been beneficial to him and he's playing well," added Sloan. "Perkins is showing improvement, and Parzych has been impressive for a freshman."

State, which captured the runner-up spot in the National Invitational Tournament last year and had an overall record of 21-9, has been picked to finish in the nation's Top Ten by four pre-season publications.

All five starters and a total of nine lettermen return from last season's squad.

# SAE captures Frat crown

by Leslie Jones Sports Writer

SAE upset SPE in an exciting defensive showdown to gain the Fraternity football title.

First quarter action was marked by interceptions, making defense the definite key. SPE had the first attempt to score but that died on an interception by John Frazier. SAE then moved into good field position, but its hopes died on an interception by Brian Cable.

SPE moved once again into scoring position but SAE's defense was red-hot and threw SPE's quarterback Greg Wagoner for a loss three times to regain possession. But SPE came right back on an interception by Pat Victors.

Finally, SAE exploded with a key interception by John Counsel, setting up the first touchdown on a pass from quarterback David Smith to Brian Staken. The extra point came on a lateral from Smith to John Counsel and Counsel's pass found Bobby Smith for the score.

SPE's final hopes to score in the first half died on an interception by Counsel ending the half 7-0 in SAE's favor.

The second half opened with SPE having possession. An interception by Frazier gave SAE the ball but Steve Green of SPE came right back with an interception to reclaim the two back-to-back calls of pass interference put SPE within 15 feet of a score, but Rick Brooks stopped the attempt with the eighth interception of the game.

SAE moved down the field a ways before SPE planted them and regained possession. A bomb from Ted Wagoner to Robert Femister put SPE back into range, setting up its score on a pass from Wagoner to Green with 30 seconds left to play. SPE's attempt to tie failed when Gregg Jergensen of SAE intercepted the extra point pass. Final SAE 7-SPE 6.

PKT defeated D. Sig to claim third place 12-7.

Independent football playoffs advance into semi-final play this week. In quarter-final action: C. Prison

downed J'Ville Jocks 27-20. P. Owen slipped by FUBAR 6-0; Nuts crushed Down & Outs 20-6 and Rednecks beat C. Crusade 13-6.

In tennis action, Owen 2 claimed the residence tennis title by eliminating Becton. Becton defeated Gold and Alexander to challenge Owen 2.

In frat action, the KA defeated the DUPS and will meet undefeated SAE today for the title. In residence volleyball, Becton topped Prag N1 and Village downed Leg. In frat action, FH defeated PKT; LCA downed T. Chi; SPE stopped TKE and S. Chi defeated PKA.

In the open soccer tournament, ASCE stopped the Turks; Ascospots crushed Bragaw; Boom Boom demolished S. Magic and Iran upended L. Split.

In women's badminton, Carroll II met the Quad for the title in the loser's bracket Monday; the winner of that match faces the loser of the Alexander-Lee match and the winner of that match

challenges the winner of the Alexander-Lee match today for the title.

In residence volleyball, Becton topped Prag N1 and Village downed Leg.

In frat action, FH defeated PKT; LCA downed T. Chi; SPE stopped TKE and S. Chi defeated PKA.

Top 10:  
1. SAE [Frat]  
2. SPE [Frat]  
3. Nuts [Ind]  
4. C. Prison [Ind]  
5. Rednecks [Ind]  
6. P. Owen [Ind]  
7. Village [Dorm]  
8. PKT [Frat]  
9. Lee [Dorm]  
10. Sullivan #2 [Dorm]

SAE [Frat]  
SPE [Frat]  
Nuts [Ind]  
C. Prison [Ind]  
Rednecks [Ind]  
P. Owen [Ind]  
Village [Dorm]  
PKT [Frat]  
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# Technician Opinion Test criticized

As with most new ideas which are imposed upon any group of people, the new state competency test for high school juniors is being blasted by opponents who claim that the test is racially and economically biased. However, whereas the defeat of a new idea may have only one loser—the inventor who cannot peddle his product—there will be two losers if the competency test is denied, the individual and the state that will lose the aid of an intelligent worker.

The test, which is scheduled to be administered statewide Nov. 2 and 3, is designed to discover weaknesses in students' basic mathematical and reading abilities. According to proponents, the test will enable schools to offer remedial programs to those who are unable to make a passing score of 72 percent on the reading portion and 64 percent on the mathematical. Both sections have 120 questions, and students will be given at least three more attempts at passing the test before graduation time.

The N.C. Coalition for Quality Education is against the test and has organized a statewide opposition campaign. The group, which was represented at the public hearing in Raleigh by co-chairman Nelson Johnson, also has urged eleventh graders to boycott the test when it is given.

Opposition to this test is as baseless and senseless as the American opposition to women's suffrage before women gained in 1920 the right to vote. Apparently critics of the test fail to realize that, in the long run, the class of 1980 will be better served by the state for making some students stay in remedial

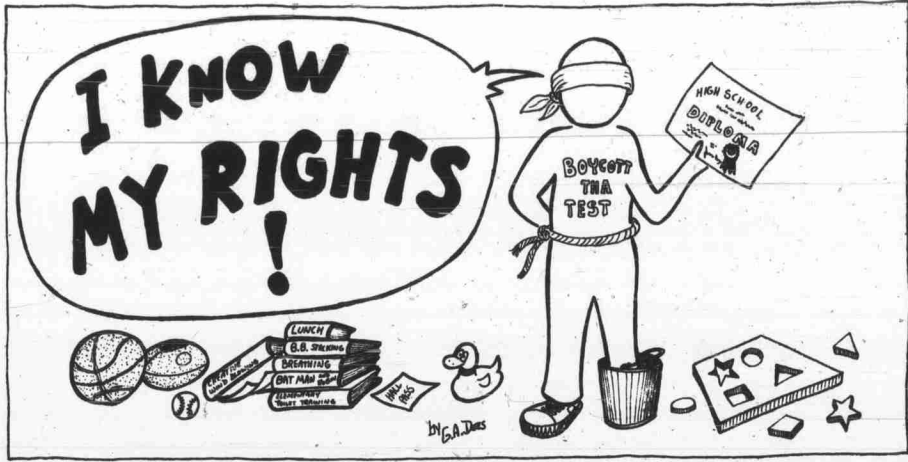
courses until they gain the basic education needed for even the most simple lifestyle.

Admittedly the eleventh grade is too late to begin such a program, and many dissenting opinions claim that it is for this reason that they withhold support. But at the same time it is important to realize that we have got to begin now to improve the wasted minds which are being grinded through the diploma mills of North Carolina high schools.

Ideally the program should be administered to students three times during their public education career: once at the beginning of their seventh-grade year, again before they entered the tenth and then in the middle of the eleventh grade. By giving several tests during the high school period, students' weak spots could be detected and remedial aid extended before the problem got out of hand.

Also, teachers should be reminded firmly that their purpose in the educational system is to teach their specialty to students, and if it appears that a certain teacher or group of teachers is not fulfilling this obligation, that person or group should be replaced by more competent personnel.

North Carolina has, in the past, been chastised for its inability or unwillingness to spend money to educate the youth of the state. Indeed, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. made education an issue during the 1976 campaign, promising that he would shore-up its frailties. The administration of this test is the first chance high school students have had to let the people know that they are not being taught, and it would be a crime against their minds to cheat them of it now.



## Deadly sin affects us all

### Political Perceptions Greg Rogers

person could have.

I happen to disagree with Ann Landers. In fact, I don't even think the seven deadly sins include in its list the most devastating human vice possible for mankind to achieve.

My experiences in life lead me to believe that apathy is the worst social ill affecting our country, our state, and even worse, this campus.

Apathy is basically a "I don't care" attitude. And it's a real shame. Apathy is the reason the Republican party presently has trouble fielding candidates for the November elections. Apathy is the reason this country went through the atrocities of Watergate. No one cared enough about the inequities and injustices that went on in the Nixon administration, even to the point of breaking the law, to do anything about it.

Sure, there was a public outcry against what was happening in Washington. That even led, however, to more apathetic minds. Now many good young people are saving no to the prospects of public office and government service. They just don't want to be involved in it.

The *News and Observer* reported in Tuesday's paper that Wake County would be lucky if 50 per cent of its registered voters turned out for the November elections. In the last off-year election, only 47 per cent of the registered Wake County voters cast their ballots, according to Martha R. McLaughlin, Wake Elections Board executive secretary.

The arena of politics isn't the only place great apathy exists. Stories are told often of people being shot to death, stabbed, or beaten out in public places while a crowd simply ignores it. The television show *The Incredible Hulk* emphasized this idea the other night. A child was being beaten and abused by his father. When actor Bill Bixby, who stars in the series, went from neighbor to neighbor, they refused to help him stop the father abusing his child.

Every social institution in this country is the victim of apathy. A minister at a local church recently gave his church a pep talk about the apparent lack of participation. One of the largest churches in the Raleigh area, apathy is the prime reason for its present state of existence. Only time will tell how the congregation will react and what actions they will take to remove themselves from this situation.

Unfortunately, students at State are no better in their involvement. True, many observers on the college scene today tell us that students are more fervently using their time in studying and preparing for their careers. The job market is tight, and students know it. Only the best will land the most lucrative jobs.

Yet regarding the many issues that students could become involved with on the State campus, it is somewhat surprising that less involvement and participation in campus affairs seems to be the rule of the day. The student newspaper, the *Technician*, desperately needs personnel to keep the paper coming out three days a week. Even last year, *Agromeck* editor John Gough said he wondered whether the lack of student involvement in the yearbook would force it to go out of existence.

I have considered several remedies to this apathetic frame of mind that pervades the entire world. Specifically concerning the campus at State, I've often felt like calling for an end to student government elections, throwing out student government completely, and let the University administration completely dictate affairs on this campus without any student input. Then do away with all campus publications—the *Technician*, *Agromeck*, *Windover*, and *WKNC-FM*. Give the students absolutely no power base whatsoever.

Then perhaps from this there would arise within the students a desire once again to actively participate in the affairs of their University. Perhaps when their right guaranteed to have a voice in the say-so of this campus was taken away, then would students finally see how they had squandered and neglected the privilege of involvement.

And not only on the level of the University. Take away these rights from the masses, and make them appreciate the great freedom that we now have.

It's only a dream, though. No one is going to take away anyone else's right. Even if we did, people would still probably go along with it on that same, apathetic acceptance.

On we go in a present vacuum of apathy and unconcern. Much is to be feared for the future. Our generation is one of basic hypocrisy. We criticized our parents for so many years for their lack of motivation in changing the wrongs in our world. Yet we are quickly finding ourselves in that same boat.

How sad that the possibility exists that this present generation, with more advantages intellectually, economically, politically, socially, and technologically than any other age, may throw it away because either we were too lazy or too unconcerned to do anything positive with it.

## Letters Bicycles . . .

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago a bicycle accident resulted in the death of Dr. Reinard Harkema. Dr. Harkema served the University for 42 years and was our good friend and colleague. Eyewitnesses to the accident say Dr. Harkema's bicycle was hit by a cyclist who did not obey the traffic laws.

Our question is simple: When are bicyclists going to realize they must abide by the same laws as cars? This campus has many narrow one-way streets but it is quite apparent that on some streets bicyclists often go against traffic. Turning on Dan Allen Drive or Yarbrough Street is difficult under the most ideal circumstances, but this is compounded by the fact that often bicycles travel on both sides of the street and across and against traffic.

We are not against bicycles. We realize that they are an important part of campus life and they have just as much right to be on the streets as cars. But with this privilege those with bicycles must assume the same responsibilities and obey the same traffic laws.

Nancy Cochran  
and six others

## Melba Moore

To the Editor:

Thanks to Stewart Theatre for bringing one of the B.E.S.T. (Beautiful, Energetic, Super, Talents) to Raleigh: Ms. Melba Moore.

I'm sure those who saw her will agree.

Tyrone Bell  
Sr. Textiles

## US enforces balance of power

### Guest Opinion

Lee Rozakis

misunderstanding about these two points.

The Arab Club article announces that "The U.S. has spent billions of dollars over the years (eleven years to be exact) to make Israel an invincible military power in the Mideast." The U.S., after the 1967 war, has assumed the role of Israel's primary arms supplier. As anybody who knows anything about the Mideast can attest, there were and are two major reasons behind this.

The first reason is that of helping Israel maintain her security as a nation. Regardless of who started these wars, anyone will agree that Israel's national security has been anything but secure.

The second major reason for U.S. armament of Israel since 1967 is in direct response to the massive and sophisticated level of weaponry the Arab states have received (since 1955) from the Soviet Union. The issue of big-power, balance of power is primary here. Soviet military aid to the Arab states has ranged from the largest military airlift of weapons in history (8-10 thousand tons) in 1973 to the actual flying of combat missions by Soviet pilots during the 1969-1970 war of attrition. Again, I'm not naming one side as the antagonist, but one can see that U.S. military aid to Israel did serve to counter Soviet aid to the Arab states as well as help Israel maintain her security—not to provide Israel with an unfair military advantage.

Indeed, prior to the 1973 Mideast until today, the U.S. also provides military aid to Egypt (\$14,960,000), Saudi Arabia (\$2,502,454,000), Kuwait (\$130,600,000), and Jordan (34,642,000) (1975-1976 figures). This military aid to the Arabs does seem to contradict the Arab Club's accusation that the U.S. is encouraging Israeli aggression.

The article goes on to say that "The 1967

war and the 1978 invasion of Lebanon were clear cases where Israel responded militarily, though her national security was not threatened." This statement is the result of either a misreading of history, or an effort to misrepresent the facts. Israel's devastating pre-emptive air strikes in the 1967 war felled continued guerrilla attacks launched from Syria and Jordan, the removal of the U.N. Peace Keeping Force from the Sinai by Egypt, the sudden Egyptian military buildup in the Sinai, general Soviet agitation, etc., just to name a few provocations. The Lebanon invasion was prompted by continued terrorist attacks emanating from Lebanon, as well as Israeli opposition to a Syrian imposed radical state in Lebanon.

I find it interesting that the Arab Club left out the 1948 and 1973 wars as examples of "Israeli Aggression." Regardless, to say that the 1967 war and 1978 Lebanon invasion were not related to Israeli security interests reveals a lack of political savvy on the part of the authors.

The Arab Club article then turns ironic, if not absurd, when it says, "Will the American economy forever be able to afford the costs of supporting Israel and pressuring the Arabs into selling their oil?" Is Kuwait under pressure with an \$11 billion gross national product (61% from oil), an average annual per capita income of \$12,565, Is Saudi Arabia suffering with a \$41 Billion GNP (most from oil export) with a PCI of \$7,600.

This is the kind of pressure most of the world would hope for!

Compare this to some of the non-oil Arab states: Egypt (per capita income of \$270 annually), Jordan (\$484 annually), Europe is 70 percent dependent Arab oil; Japan imports over 45 percent from the Mideast. The people of Kuwait (population 1,100,000) can drive Cadillacs today, knowing that the profits from their oil exports are being reinvested in a variety of potentially lucrative markets. This is indeed a benevolent form of pressure.

The Arab Club authors conclude their article, but not without a final veiled threat that "The continued support of one (Israel) at the expense of the others (Arab) will ultimately threaten the strategic and economic interests of the U.S. and provide further opportunities for intrigue by another superpower (presumably the Soviets)." To the authors, I ask, is an invitation to Soviet intrigue a logical alternative? Look at your current situation. Ask Syria's President Assad, who ousted the pro-Soviet Salah Jeddif faction in 1970; ask President Nemieri (Sudan) who fought off the Soviet-backed Mahgoub coup in 1971; ask President Sadat (Egypt) who ousted the Soviet supported All Sabray faction in 1971 and then physically threw the Russians out in 1972.

Ask these men how receptive they are to "Soviet intrigue"...not very, I suspect. To suggest that the monarchies in Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and the Persian Gulf states would opt for an increased Soviet role in the Mideast is too ludicrous to conceive. I'll tactfully not comment on Libya and Iraq.

To the Arab Club authors, let me conclude by saying that your final veiled threat is similar to parts of your article—empty, unsubstantiated, lacking proper perspective, but characteristic of the kind of thinking that will continue to make peace elusive in the Middle East.

I am writing in response to a curious article entitled, "Palestinians Ignored" (See Technician 10/9/78). The author(s) sign this article, the NCSU Arab Club. I strongly doubt that this article represents the collective viewpoint of the Arab students on campus. It is not my intention to answer one partisan viewpoint with another. I would, however, like to remark on some very questionable statements the Arab Club article makes.

Let me start by saying that I both understand and sympathize with the plight of the PALESTINIAN refugees. Their problems are urgently in need of real and constructive solutions. However, the PALESTINIAN issue is not the only significant issue in the Mideast today—as your article suggests.

The Arab Club maintains that the Camp David Accord "avoids the Palestinian problem." This is untrue. The Accord specifically achieved agreements (mentioned below) which would lead to the "progressive resolution of the Palestinian issue over the next five years." At the very least, the Accord demonstrates a multi-lateral commitment by Israel, Egypt, and the United States to attach much higher level of priority to the Palestinian issue. The wisdom that the Palestinians have gained from their pain should allow them to view the Camp David Accord as a positive precedent from which the future resolution of their dilemma can work.

The article states that "The Camp David Accord does not lay any foundation for the restoration of occupied land to Arab control, as has been called for by U.N. RESOLUTION 242." This is a false statement. As a result of the Camp David Summit: 1) Israel will eventually restore the Sinai to Egyptian sovereignty. This includes normalization of relations between the two countries 2) negotiations conducted over the next five years will aid at restoring full autonomy and self government to the residents of the West Bank and Gaza (most of whom are Palestinian). Israel has agreed that the final settlement (in five years) "will be based on all the provisions and principles of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242." There is, I might add, no



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