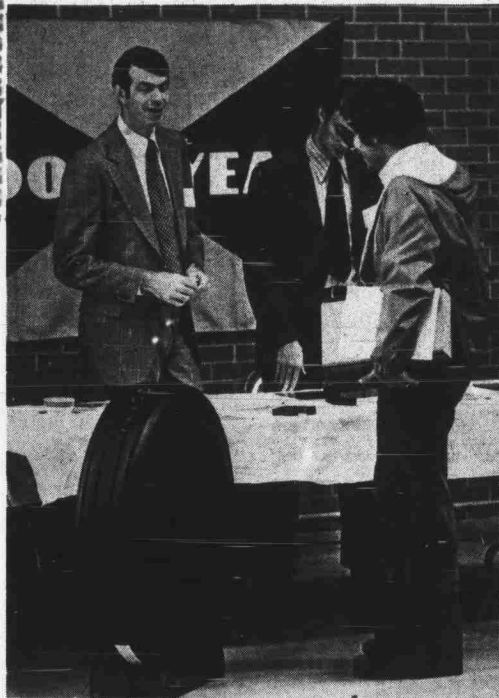


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LIX, Number 32

Friday, November 10, 1978



Staff photo by Gene Dees

Careers examined

This student gets the word on how it would be to work at Firestone. Representatives from numerous companies set up exhibits and talked to students about working for them at the Society of Women's Engineers' annual Career Day. The event was held Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Second largest school

Humanities enrollment swells

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

Registering its largest increase of the decade, State's School of Humanities and Social Sciences leads the University with a 45 percent increase in newly enrolled freshmen this semester compared to last fall, according to figures released by Student Affairs Planning and Research.

With 662 newly-enrolled freshmen, the school trails only the School of Engineering in new freshmen, as well as being the second largest school, with a total enrollment of 3414.

The School of Engineering remains the largest of State's eight schools with a total enrollment of 4442 and 931 new freshmen, up from 910 last year, according to the survey.

Enrollment

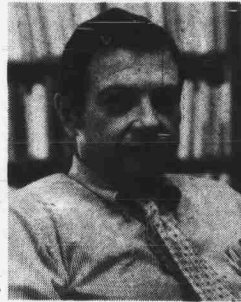
	1977	1978
Engineering	4099	4442
Ag & Life Sciences	3347	3249
Humanities & Soc. Sci.	3157	3414
PAMS	1242	1347
Education	1103	1044
Forestry Resources	1023	921
Textiles	628	624
Design	499	458

Agricultural Institute	380	397
Undergrad Specialists	1177	1325
Graduate Specialists	1075	1255

Total Enrollment 17730 18476

While the number of new freshmen in Humanities and Social Sciences was up from 457 last fall, Textiles posted an

18 percent increase with 125, up from 106 last year. Physical and Mathematical Sciences had a 15 percent increase rising from 259 to 297. The School of Design rose from 57 to 63, for an 11 percent increase.



Robert Tilman

The School of Education remained at 64 new freshmen, while the Agriculture and Life Sciences dropped from 566 to 561 and Forestry fell from 185 to 144.

Robert Tilman, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences expressed delight at the recent upsurge, after a long trend in which students had apparently opted for career-oriented curricula over a liberal arts education.

"It's the biggest turnaround since I've been here," he said. "I think it says that image is coming into reality. People are beginning to realize that we're here and we're growing in leaps and bounds."

Tilman pointed to growing changes in the job market as the impetus behind the change in student preferences.

"Within five years after graduation an engineer finds that 50 percent of the material he has learned is obsolete," Tilman explained. "Studies have indicated that in today's world, five years after graduating 25 percent of all

graduates are in jobs that didn't exist when they graduated. And after ten years, the figure reaches 50 percent.

"This means that the world is changing very rapidly. I think you'll find that people with a general education are in a much better position to adapt. The market wants people who know how to learn, not those who have completed all their learning. A liberal arts education helps you there, to derive and think analytically," he said.

In response to a popular contention that liberal arts must take a back seat to technology at a mechanical and agricultural institute such as State, Tilman offered an opposing view.

"If you see how active we are and what we're doing you'll see that we may be in the back seat now, but we're not in the rumble seat," he said. "And if you don't look out, we may be in the front seat."

Although studies have not been completed on the success of State's 1978 graduates in finding jobs, a

(See "Liberal," page 2)

Tenure systems knocked

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following is the conclusion of a three-part series on the university tenure systems.

Within the UNC system and at private universities around North Carolina, the concept of faculty tenure is being attacked, according to William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina and various adminis-

tration heads.

"The whole system of tenure is under criticism," said Friday in a telephone interview Tuesday.

But in spite of the widespread opposition to this "traditional policy," Friday said he was "definitely for it (tenure). Its principal value to the institution is that it allows freedom of expression," he said.

Besides giving this security, Friday said tenure "stabilizes a faculty member's relationship with the institution."

At both Wake Forest and Duke administrative officials have said that tenure has detrimental effects on a university.

"Tenure frequently comes under fire as an institution that may be a hindrance to the institution or to the student," said T. E. Mullen, dean of Wake Forest University.

"It obliges a university to keep faculty members who have severely decreased production." But he added that a university that does away with tenure was "acting like the farmer who burns down the barn to get rid of the rats."

At Duke University the problem of tenure is reflected in a lack of flexibility in programming and a

tendency toward an older faculty population.

With 79 percent of its faculty already tenured, Duke does not have much room for new professors. There is not much faculty turnover at Duke, according to H. W. Lewis, dean of faculty.

Faculty turnover

At State faculty turnover is as much as 5 percent each year in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Lewis said that Duke's low turnover did not allow professors with "fresh new Ph.D.'s" into the permanent faculty. "There is a lack of flexibility of getting young blood in," he said.

Program and course changes are difficult to make at Duke. Professors who have been concentrating in a certain field for ten or twenty years do not like to be shifted to another area, Lewis said.

There is a trial or "probationary" period at Duke for all new faculty members wishing to gain tenure. This seven-year period is of the same length of that at State.

The American Association of Univer-

(See "Tenure," page 2)

Liberal arts interest flourishing

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

Lines and pipes which supply steam heat to the classrooms and dormitories of the main campus, located between Hillsborough St. and Western Blvd. are in "pretty good shape," according to University authorities.

"Steam pipes very rarely burst," Carl Fulp, engineering superintendent of Plant Development said. "Movement in the earth or electrolysis in the pipes could cause a break, but there is really no way we can predict when a pipe will break."

"No pipes burst last year. This year, a line feeding into the Student Supply Store burst," Fulp said. "We have since repaired it with no difficulties."

The pipes on campus may be divided into two categories: pipes that are buried and pipes that are located in walk-through tunnels.

"Men walk through the underground tunnels daily. If anything was amiss, the men would catch it," Fulp said.

"Detailed inspections of these lines are impossible since the pipes are covered with insulation to hold heat," Fulp said.

The expansion joints are greased once a month. These joints permit the metal in the pipe to expand horizontally to release stress on the metal.

"Even though the system has some age on it, it is still in good shape," Fulp said.

Most of the lines and pipes were put in when the buildings were constructed. The Physical Plant has asked for money in next year's budget to replace some of the steam pipes.

"If the General Assembly of North Carolina approves the use of the money, we should be beginning work around the middle of 1979 or the beginning of 1980," Fulp said.

"That's not to imply that we have not already been replacing lines. Recently, we put in some new main lines along Dan Allen Drive," he added.

Few repairs

Fulp said there are very few repairs needed yearly and most of them are minor ones that would take no more than one day to complete.

"The lines and radiators in the buildings are also in good shape. If we are experiencing a lot of difficulties in one particular building, we make a detailed check of the building," Fulp said.

The physical plant officials are not concerned about the possibility of a radiator exploding.

"Those radiators are made of cast iron and I have never heard of a person being injured by one exploding," Fulp said.

"We are more concerned with the trap of the radiator that lets the water out once it has condensed," Fulp said. "A broken trap would not endanger a student but it would waste energy."

"If a line in a building burst, the damage would be confined to water damage. Most breaks start as small pinholes which shoot out a stream of steam. A student would see this and would be able to avoid it," he said.

Fulp added that a small hole could be blown into the ground by a large line bursting. "It would not be very powerful," Fulp said. "If it occurred under the brickyard it would not throw bricks into the air."

He said a student could possibly be burned by steam if a line broke but the chances are very small that he would be standing over or beside the line when it happens.

The lines in the building carry 3 to 4 pounds of pressure per square inch. The main lines carry 30 pounds per square inch and 150 pounds per square inch of steam pressure. The temperature of the steam is around 360°F.

"With these facts, a student would have to be out of his mind to stand close to a broken pipe," Fulp said. "We are pretty safe."

At the Power Plant, alarms and charts would warn the men if a break occurred or if a boiler failed to function properly.

"The boilers would shut down if something went wrong," Fulp said. "Occasionally you hear of a boiler exploding but it takes an extreme set of circumstances to do this. Another power plant on campus would take over if the setup near the Physical Plant had to shut down."

Aside from non-traditional students, Gracie indicated that there would be other reasons for State's stable enrollment through the 1980's.

"Being in the sun-belt, there will be a large influx of families into North Carolina with high school age kids. These new high school students, who would not appear in North Carolina birth rate figures, would tend to increase the enrollment in opposition to the national trend," he said.

"Additionally," he said "this state has one of the lowest percentages in the country of high school graduates who go on to college. This percentage is increasing yearly, though, and should help to offset the negative affects on enrollment caused by a lower birthrate."

One consequence of the future enrollment situation (See "Enrollment," page 2)

Different story nationally

Enrollment decline not foreseen

by Leo Blume
Staff Writer

Though colleges nationwide may face crippling enrollment shortages in years to come, State will not encounter any significant decline in enrollment in the foreseeable future, according to Larry Gracie of Student Affairs Research.

By examining such factors as birth rates, the current student population and nationwide educational trends, Gracie and his associates have made forecasts through the 1980-81 school year.

"Through 1980-81 we project an increase in the student enrollment at State. Past then, we have no solid empirical data as such, but I would say that the enrollment will probably remain stable throughout the 1980's."

This stability contrasts markedly with many univer-

sities across the nation which predict a significant downturn in enrollment. The decline, in fact, may be so severe as to force the closure of many private schools.

Less births

The reason for these acute enrollment deficiencies is the declining birth rate. Because of the lower number of births in recent years, the number of college-age students, between 18 and 21 years old, will, by one estimate, drop 15 percent by 1985.

Yet, Gracie feels a number of factors will combine to counter the declining birth rate and stabilize State's student population.

"For one thing," he said, "being primarily a technical school, State won't be affected as much by this lower birth rate as would a non-technical school since

there has generally been an increase in the number of students entering into technical areas.

"Also," he said, "There has been a significant increase in the number of non-traditional students attending the university. These include part-time, inter-institutional, continuing education and foreign students."

The influence of the increased number of part-time and continuing education students is already apparent in the increase in the number of evening courses offered.

Age increases

Gracie said that another impact of the increasing number of largely adult continuing education students is a trend which shows the average age of the student body to be gradually increasing.

Homecoming parade to be held

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

In a Tuesday night meeting, State's Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity decided to proceed with plans for a homecoming parade on Friday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.

"The students have generated a lot of interest in the parade," Mike Feeney, president of APO, said. "The fraternity feels that the parade will be a big success."

The fraternity, which has sponsored the parade since the Student Government stopped doing so several years ago, is still accepting float and band entries from interested groups and organizations, according to Marshall Gaddy, chairman of the Homecoming Parade Committee.

"The more floats we have, the better the parade will be," Gaddy said. "All interested people should call me if they

have any questions."

There are nine floats definitely in the parade as of 12 noon Thursday.

Metcalf and Bowen dorms are each sponsoring a float. Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities are each sponsoring floats, as are Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the 457 Club, Pams Council, and APO.

Mayor marching

"Several dignitaries will be in the parade," Gaddy said. "Miss Raleigh, the Mayor of Raleigh, Brice Younts, and Fred Sloan, 1928 Class President, will also be in the parade, as well as the Pershing Rifles of State's Army ROTC."

"As of Thursday, there were five bands signed up to march," Sherry May, APO member, said. "The bands are from Apex, Fuquay-Varina, Millbrook, Union Pines, (high school bands)

and the Pipes and Drums of State.

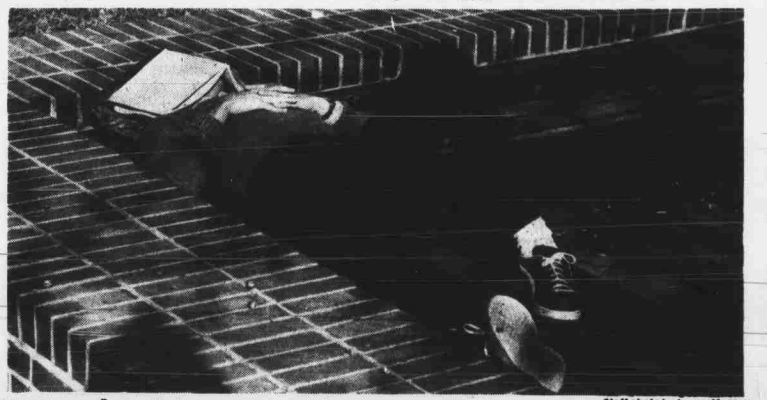
"The interest of the students saved the parade," May said. "It should really be good this year."

"I think the parade will be a success since it is on Friday afternoon," Gaddy said. "We are expecting the biggest turnout and best parade that State has had in years."

"The parade is for the students," May added. "I hope a lot of students can come to see it."

The parade forms at the corner of Pullen Road and Hillsborough St. Coming down Hillsborough St., the parade will then turn at Dan Allen Drive. That parade will end up at the parking deck via Cates Avenue.

"A lot of people have worked and sacrificed to make this parade possible," Feeney said. "It really should be good this year."



Staff photo by Larry Morrow

Burned out

It's Friday — when you get to feeling nice and awful. It's especially tough to get through a week this time of year, when the profs are firing all those tests at you and you know exams are just around the corner.

Pipe systems called safe

(Continued from page 1)

survey of the previous year's efforts showed that in the year following graduation nine percent of State's Humanities and Social Science graduates were unemployed.

The average annual salary of those who found employment was listed as \$10,333, according to Fran Strayhorn of the Career Placement and Planning Center.

Figure misleading

"I must remind you that the figure is misleading," she said. "That figure is for the 1977 graduates. Last year the average national salary jumped about \$2000."

Tilman said the areas of Business, Economics and Writing & Editing (State's journalism program) had shown the most dramatic gains within the school.

On the whole, our teaching loads State tourney next

Chorag college bowl winner

State's campus college Bowl competition ended Wednesday night with a five-member team known as "Chorag" claiming the championship. The winners plus three other contestants chosen as all-stars, will play in an invitational tourney Jan. 20 at Wake Forest.

Chorag defeated the Transition program's team two games in a row after losing

to the same team earlier. The original field consisted of 22 and was narrowed to four for Wednesday's competition.

According to Susan Wright, Chairman of the College Bowl Committee, each member of the winning team will receive a trophy and a \$25 gift certificate from the Student Supply Store. Members of the second-place team will re-

ceive a plaque.

She added that a permanent plaque will be placed in the Student Center which will have the names of all the winning teams each year listed.

If State's team is victorious in the state competition, it will advance to a regional tournament in Knoxville, Tenn. Feb. 8-10. Teams from North Carolina,

South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky will compete in the tournament.

Members of Chorag included Page McAdams, captain, Allen Ingram, Gary Ybarra, Tom Huss, and Thomas Powell.

are higher than the university average," he said. "Simply because students are flocking to them."

Tilman said that while upper level classes were still in need of more students, the school wasn't gearing toward older community members and returning students just to increase the body count.

"We don't have as many juniors and seniors in our higher level courses as we'd like," he said. "But the demand of the non-traditional student has increased tremendously these last few years. Face it, Raleigh is a growing urban center."

"When I came here eight years ago we had about 250 continuing students. We have so many now that we've had to move them into a special holding pattern over at the Continuing Education. I'd suspect we have about 1500 now."

Tilman addressed criticism the school had received from a visiting Phi Kappa committee when the

liberal arts fraternal organization denied State a charter earlier this year.

"Our salaries compare with other PBK institutes," he said. "While our salaries are not what the Chancellor, myself or UNC President Bill Friday would like, we'd be in the top one-third of other PBK schools."

Tilman admitted that lower salaries had cost the school qualified instructors who chose more lucrative offers at other universities.

Young school

"We're really under the gun in competitive salaries," he said. "We're losing our best candidates in some areas of the school. But we are competitive in 75 to 80 percent of the areas in which we operate."

"We are, however, a younger school with a younger staff. The Provost is giving us our fair share as fast as the resources come in. The problem is the lag time between our needs and the

General Legislature's funding," he said.

He reiterated that the committee's criticism of State's library acquisition budget was unfounded.

"Ours is very high—higher than Duke's," he said. "This year it has surpassed a million dollars."

Honor program lacking

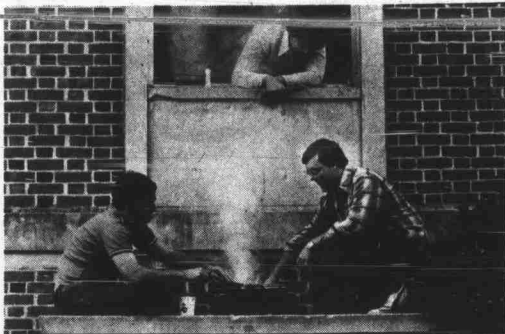
Tilman admitted that honors program development in some departments of the school were lacking.

"There's not as much there as I'd like," he said. "I do think they're growing, but if we had students clamoring for them, it would be easier to implement them. In some cases the demand has not been there."

Tilman said that the school's poor standing in the garnering of grants to support research efforts was due for an improvement. Last year the school received eight grants, totalling \$420,000, to rank seventh among State's eight schools. The school of engineering received 88 grants, heading all efforts with a total of over \$3 million.

"We're not an in-product-oriented school," he explained. "We don't have clients out there like furniture, textiles, tobacco. Let's face it, what's our constituency out there—people who just got educated?"

"We're doing well. We've gotten some very good grants. I'm not pessimistic at all. My guess is a year or so ago we were eighth—and next year I don't think we'll be seventh. I'm quite happy with the way things are going," he said.



Staff photo by Sam Young

Smells good!

Don't you sometimes wish people would keep their delicious smells to themselves?

Tenure issue considered

(Continued from page 1)

sity Professors stipulates guidelines for tenure that affect private as well as public institutions.

Lewis said that "for some people the trial period is too short—it does not give enough time for some faculty members to make an impact on their field."

This professional prominence is important "if you want to be a university and not just a liberal arts college," said Lewis.

In giving tenure, "quite a lot of consideration" is given to the amount and quality of research an untenured faculty member does. Lewis said that

when a faculty member is doing research on "something original, he will be a better undergraduate teacher."

Good research also "attracts federal grants and good graduate students," he added.

Mullen admitted that at Wake Forest tenure might not be given to a good teacher. He said that this could happen to a faculty member with a strong ability in teaching who was "virtually without credentials outside school."

"We do not want faculty members who are not interested in the furthering of their field of interest," said Mullen.

Enrollment fall not expected

(Continued from page 1)

is that there will probably be no easing of the on-campus housing shortage in the near future.

Charles Oglesby, director of Residence Life, acknowledged this fact and said is working on ways to relieve part of the problem.

"We are currently looking at Rex Hospital as a possible residence hall facility," he

said. "Though nothing is definite yet, the use of this facility would be in many respects preferable to the construction of a new dormitory."

Oglesby cited cost and time factors as reasons for Rex's attractiveness.

"If we were to get approval today, it would take about five years before a dormitory could be built

and occupied by students. Furthermore, the cost would be enormous. A 500 bed dormitory would cost well in excess of three and three quarters (3.75) million dollars," he said.

Even if State should acquire Rex hospital, Oglesby indicated that he could not foresee a situation in which dorm rooms would go wanting, at least in the near future.

Weekend weather

	Low	High	Weather
Friday		63-67°F	mostly sunny
Saturday	36-40°F	66-70°F	partly cloudy
Sunday	39-43°F	69-73°F	partly cloudy

A rather nice weekend appears to be in store for our area over the weekend. Skies should generally be sunny with a few afternoon clouds. Early morning fog and haze is likely, especially Saturday morning. Temperatures will be cool in the early morning hours but becoming mild during the afternoon.

Forecasters: Dennis Doll and Russ Bullock of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

The Technician is the official newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during the scheduled holidays and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Mailing address is P.O. Box 5098, Raleigh North Carolina, 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

You are cordially invited to the new Hyland Plasma Donor Center Open House Sunday, November 12, 1978 4-8 P.M. at One Maiden Lane (Corner of Hillsborough), Raleigh, N.C.

Free Refreshments
Special gifts for the first 100 visitors

- Tour the premises and talk to our medical staff.
- Watch our slide show and find out what plasma donation is all about.
- Discover how you can turn your reading time into a source of extra cash.

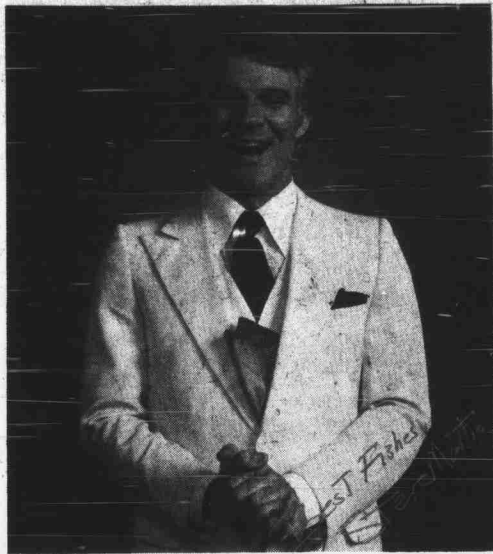
It pays to help... and your plasma donation helps others.

IT PAYS TO HELP GIVE LIFE-TO YOUR BLOOD PLASMA



Now comes Miller time.





This "Special Full Color Portrait" is included in Steve Martin's latest LP.

Pay more to laugh less

by Wade Williams
Entertainment Writer

How many times is an off-color joke funny?

What price-per-chuckle seems fair for an above average comedian?

Finally, if you've heard it once, have you heard it all?

Ask yourself a couple of these questions before you consider the new Steve Martin, flash-of-things-to-come, \$8.98 list LP.

First of all, don't be too worried about what the \$8.98 means. You are not going to have to pay nine dollars for Steve's latest. List price is merely a way for record companies to value an item against other products and other companies.

Translated into English, for whatever you paid for the new Van Morrison or Commodores, you'll be paying a dollar more for *A Wild and Crazy Guy*. So, what's it worth at any price?

Comedy albums are always good things to get your friends to buy and let you listen to, because unlike music, spoken passages get redundant quite

Album review

A Wild and Crazy Guy

—Steve Martin

fast. The jokes are funny the first time around, but once you've learned the punch-line, there's not much to keep you interested.

Steve Martin is currently a phenomenon among performers and, unfortunately, he's slipping.

Over half of the "good-larls" on the new disco come from references to other material from "Saturday Night Live" spots and the *Let's Get Small* LP. The new material Martin introduces lacks the hilarity he used to have because he's more concerned with his delivery than his subject.

A five minute attack of "Happy Feet" was a smash live in Greensboro, but the same thing on the new LP is cut short after six seconds. Martin's "...I'm

a real swingin' guy..." expressions and gyrations suffer drastically when reduced to disc.

All in all, Martin's explosion onto the comic scene is fading fast. Combine that with the highest price for a single disc on the market, and you'll find Steve Martin in sad shape.

The new disc is not putrid, it's just far from excellent. Much of Martin's material centers around an attack of current stereotypes and daily misconceptions drawn out to an absurd length.

Whether he's actually very funny or merely amusing because of his unbelievable "corn" is hard to say.

The "Special Full Color Portrait" included in the packaging is typical of Martin's humor and is quite suitable for framing, but the expanse of the joke is the limit at which the individual is willing to promote it himself.

Steve Martin is funny only so much as you yourself are willing to accept him, for his material is quite shallow. There is however at least one

brilliant effort on the disc—King Tut.

Whether Martin actually had contempt for the commercialization of the Tut relic exhibit or was just trying to make a buck himself is immaterial. "King Tut" is a witty, entertaining, delightful single that is definitely the highlight of the album.

Martin is at least as good a comic songwriter as he is a comedian, emphasized by the half-a-million singles he's sold. And, another detriment to the success of the new album is the availability of the hit single as a "45" for only a dollar.

Whether you have to pay \$5.99 or \$7.99 for the new Steve Martin, you'd still be better off trying to con one of your friends into buying it first.

If a boycott of the newly escalated prices could ever be effective in convincing the major labels to hold down prices then the new Steve Martin is an excellent choice. You're just not going to miss that much by not buying it once you've heard the jokes the first time.

A Wild and Crazy Guy is definitely not a dollar funnier.

'A Wedding' is like an artichoke

by Linda Parks
Entertainment Writer

"A Wedding" is an artichoke of a film.

Robert Altman starts with the flawless formality of a twenty-thousand dollar wedding, then tugs away a leaf as each unexpected flaw is revealed.

Leaf One: During the ceremony, proper down to the full choir, the bishop asks the bride, "Do you take...?" "I will," she says with a beautiful smile and the steady flash of braces.

The continuous shock of revelation

makes the audience laugh, but the heart of the movie is hardly humorous. Most of the forty-eight characters are trapped, either by accident of birth or through a conscious trading away of freedom.

In return, they receive wealth, security, euphoria or the blinders of faith. With these rewards come behavior restrictions, isolation from others, and ultimately unhappiness.

"Bird on a Wire" is the film's theme for the few people who can agree with the song's hero: "I have tried in my way to be free." They must guard constantly against the temptation to

yield to the will of an individual or the society. Perfect freedom is not available.

Through the use of madness, dignity and pure stubbornness, they achieve a grain of independent action worth more than anything offered in exchange.

Altman's films are remarkable for the depth and number of characters. He has the Charles Dickens touch of creating a city full of separate beings in a single work.

In "A Wedding," there are enough stars to cast a disaster movie. Geraldine Chapman, Lillian Gish, Mia

Farrow, Howard Duff, Lauren Hutton and John Cromwell have major roles.

Carol Burnett gives the best performance of her film career as the mother of the bride. Italian star Vittorio Gassman shines as the groom's father.

Only the bride, newcomer Amy Striker, and the groom, Desi Arnez Jr., were wholesome, average and quite forgettable. This is not a flaw. Instead, this naive couple showed how unformed one is when first choosing how to live. The wedding, filled with those marked by their personal decisions, flowed over and around them without disturbing its form.

Altman built the movie in layers. Social positions range from the house servants through the wedding coordinators and entertainers to the Chicago aristocrats of the groom's family.

Sight and sound are also layered. Out-of-focus bystanders remind the viewer that the scene's main figures are being observed. Background music and conversation drifts through the central dialogues, providing a feeling of location within the house and of continuous, off-screen action.

"A Wedding" is Altman's most accessible movie to date. Like his other films, it is a deeply critical look at an aspect of our society. But this time, a viewer can go munch popcorn and enjoy the big, soap-opera mess of what happens without worrying about what it means. It still makes sense, which was not the case in "Three Women" or "Nashville."

This is one of the best movies to be seen this year, amusing and satisfying on all levels. One of the bridesmaid's comment about weddings in general certainly applies to "A Wedding": "When it's over, it gets real sad."

"A Wedding" is currently showing at the Valley Twin, located at Crabtree Valley.



Carol Burnett and Paul Dooley play the parents of the bride, portrayed by newcomer Amy Striker, in Robert Altman's new movie, "A Wedding."

Jazz in Stewart tonight— Woody Herman to play

Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd will be appearing in Stewart Theatre tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. This is the last concert of the Stewart Theatre Jazz Series.

Once the boy wonder of the saxophone and clarinet, Woody Herman is still going strong after more than 40 years as a major bandleader.

Instead of playing the same old music for the same old crowd, Herman has been able to stay in business by recruiting young, eager musicians for his band, and by playing music that today's audience wants to hear.

Herman has been touring with his

band on a continuous basis since the early '50s, but he has never stopped listening and picking up new ideas.

But don't despair, Herman and his Young Thundering Herd still play the blues, and they still play some of the numbers that have made him an institution over the years, like "Early Autumn," "Four Brothers" and "Woodchopper's Ball."

Tickets for tonight's performance are \$5 for State students and \$7 for the public. These tickets will be available at the door, or they can be purchased in advance at the Student Center Box Office.

WKNC FM

WKNC
Morning Album Features
10:05 a.m.
88.1 FM
Artist - Album name

Monday, Nov. 13

PFM - *Jet Lag*
Banco - *Banco*
Mandala Band - *Mandala Band*

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Big Brother and the Holding Co. - *Cheap Thrills*
Blood, Sweat and Tears - *3*
Keef Hartly - *Lancashire Hustler*

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Moody Blues - *This is Caravan* - *Cunning Stunts*

Thursday, Nov. 16

Steely Dan - *Can't Buy A Thrill*
Kansas - *Song for America*
Argent - *In Deep*

Friday, Nov. 17

John Mayall - *Notice to Appear*
Chicago - *Chicago Transit Authority*
Paul Butterfield - *It All Comes Back*

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'It helps when you're worried'

Campus joggers find a good feeling

by Patricia Perez-Canto
Features Writer

One foot in front of the other; heel touching the ground first, arms swinging and eyes in front.

Jogging: up hill, down hill, on the tracks or on the brand new sidewalks paved only for joggers; in the morning, at night, at lunchtime; one mile, three, five, ten...

Jogging is one of the great paradoxes of American society. Our society stresses comfort to the maximum. The car is taken to go to the store three blocks away—the sidewalks are never used.

It is a troubling thought to realize that so many millions of Americans are out of shape-or do not have one. The reason could be the apathy towards any kind of activity. Many of us spend almost 23 hours a day either sitting or lying down.

Simple activity

And jogging is the activity that has broken the apathy of so many Americans.

It is a simple activity that does not require any special talent or athletic skill. No special equipment or facility is needed, only good running shoes and some comfortable loose clothes.

Why do people jog?

A certain feeling of well being radiates from any serious jogger one talks to. They smile and their eyes sparkle with an inner feeling of contentment.

"I love it," said Connie Tiemle, who runs three miles a day. "It helps when you're worried, it clears the problems, you just relax mentally. You have so much more energy once you've finished."

Don Adcock of the Music Department does not jog, he runs-six to ten miles a day. The difference is that jogging is a slow run.

"It makes me feel good," said Adcock. "I was very out of shape when I started six years ago. I believe it's the best thing I can do for myself," he said with shining eyes.

"It's an invigorating activity...wonderful for the thought process, great for relaxing."

Jogging is not only a good activity for general well-being, but it is also great for physical fitness. It is an activity that makes great demands on heart and lungs, requiring great quantities of oxygen to be consumed.

Jogging strengthens the heart

As the blood circulates faster through the body, it cleanses and unplugs the veins and arteries." Tom Shea of the Physical Education Department explained. "It strengthens the heart, making it more elastic."

For this reason, one must remember that jogging is not for everyone.

"Those persons with respiratory or heart problems should not try jogging," Shea said. "A less strenuous activity should be done by them."

Many people who jog complain of pain. Shin splints, muscle soreness, cramps, and side stitches are a few of the complaints.

"Even if you're feeling good, don't do more than what you have run previously. If you over do it, the problems appear," said Shea.

Doctors are now investigating the effects of over-jogging. They are now advising joggers of over-exercising your body to such extent that the harmless activity becomes a danger. Everyone should be aware of the precautions to avoid any possible side effects.

Warm-up necessary

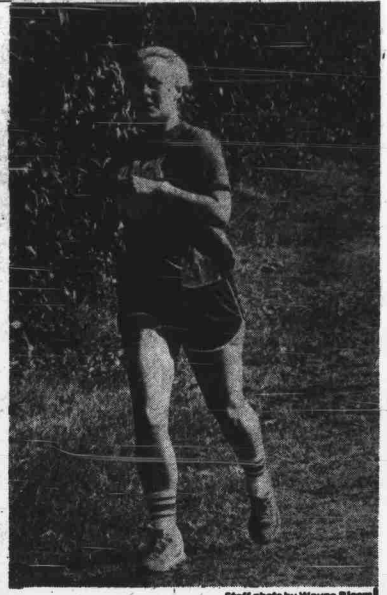
One must warm up well before starting. The best kind of exercise is stretching—it gets the muscles ready for the coming activity. A cool down after running is necessary.

Many young people do not cool down but usually stop moving completely. The heart is beating fast with 70 percent of the blood running through the legs and it must go back to the heart. To do this in a less abrupt manner one should slow down and walk around until the heart is beating normally.

After talking to such enthusiasts of jogging I



Staff photo by Wayne Bloom



Staff photo by Wayne Bloom

These two unidentified joggers represent a growing trend across the country; jogging or running for mental and physical well-being.

decided that I should try it to see what it was all about. I put on my brand new track shoes, shorts and tee shirt and asked my seven year old sister to accompany me...and went jogging.

She jogged in front of me the whole two laps around the track. I could go no further. I stopped to cool down. While she ran around me talking, I

looked at her, my legs trembling, and asked myself, "how can she do it?" But it felt great, though next time I will go alone.

As Tom Shea said: "It's not for a longer life that you jog, but for more life to a year."

And all you need to do is put one foot in front of the other.



Staff photo by Gene Dees

A car in need...

The message is clear, although the windows are not. One wonders how anyone could see to drive in this vehicle.

Food, music festival to be held Saturday

Food and music from foreign lands will be the fare Saturday at a festival sponsored by the International Student Board.

The Food Fair in the Student Center Ballroom, beginning at 6 p.m., will have snack foods made by students from all over the world. There will be a small charge for some of the delicacies.

At 7 p.m. the Music Festival will begin in Stewart Theatre. The Nigerians will perform a native cultural dance, a Mexican student will sing accompanied by guitar. The students from Thai-

land, India and Venezuela have prepared some authentic group dances. The Koreans will feature a typical Korean Fan Dance and a contemporary ballet.

There will also be several performances representing the Arab World. Europe will be featured through Scottish Bagpipe music and dance performed by the University Pipes and Drum Band.

The finale will be colorful costume parade with a description of each ancient or modern costume presented. Admission is free to the Music Festival.

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GAY ISSUES Dialogue, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 13-16, 814 Dixie Trail (corner of Wade Ave.). Monday: Homosexuality and Mental Health; Tuesday: Homosexuality and Christian Faith; A Refreshing Perspective; Wednesday: Open Dialogue; Thursday: Homosexuality: A Civil Rights Question.

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THE HOME OF STEAK LOVERS

Wescoe, Cowher set tone

by Denny Jacobs
Sports Editor

When the topic of tradition in the ever-changing world of sport crops up, varied convictions are firmly held by an endless assortment of enthusiasts: The lawyer, the ditch digger, the entrepreneur. All remain steadfast. Colored by space and time, and by nature inescapably subjective, there are no absolutes.

In the fight game, there is Rocky Marciano and Muhammad Ali (with apologies to Joe Lewis). In basketball there is the Boston Celtics and UCLA. In baseball there is the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers (or is that Brooklyn?). In football there is the Green Bay Packers and Notre Dame. And in recent years, for linebackers there is Penn State.

Ah, the linebacker. Just the thought of these aggressive athletes makes the true football fan smile with satisfaction. Memories of Sam Huff, Dick Butkus and Ray Nitzsche come quickly to mind. The times have changed but the basic prerequisites for great linebacker play have not.

Linebackers: A unique breed. The hub of a self-respecting defense. Linebackers are able to dish out untold punishment and absorb heavy doses of the same. Relentless, frenzied and dedicated, linebackers are the table setters. There can be no substitute. They are at the heart of the defense, pumping life throughout the entire body. Able to put a screeching halt to a rambling 230-pound fullback or shadow a fleet-footed scatback, linebackers are the consummate football players.

And defensive coordinator Chuck Amato hopes that the inspired play of senior linebackers Kyle Wescoe and Bill Cowher "will start a tradition of getting quality linebackers here."

Standing in front of State's defensive huddle, Wescoe and Cowher are imposing figures—a poignant picture of linebackers in their true realm. Rugged, intense and obsessed with a singleness of purpose, this talented tandem has come to personify the character of Wolfpack defenders.

And, when State travels to meet number two-ranked Penn State Saturday, it will mark the fourth consecutive year Wescoe and Cowher have drawn starting assignments against the team that many consider to be the best proving grounds for linebackers in the country. Disregarded by the Nittany

Lions because they were "too small" coming out of high school, both native Pennsylvanians have stacked the deck in their favor largely due to a single virtue—a willingness to sacrifice themselves for the sake of improvement, team and individual.

"You could see as sophomores that they had the chance to be a damn good pair of linebackers," said Amato. "And they've done the little things it takes to become that. They've worked hard in the weight room and running and the little things like that that some kids wouldn't do."

"They've done everything we've asked them to do," continued Amato, who gave the appearance of relishing the chance to talk of these two standouts. "I expect they'll play as good a game as they've ever played against Penn State. The two of them have normally played awfully well against them."

React as pair

"As a pair, when they move, they move as a pair. They'll react as a pair. And they'll think as a pair. They watch films together. They hang together. When it comes to football, they do everything together," said Amato.

And, according to Amato, who should know being a former Wolfpack linebacker himself, the biggest change in Wescoe's and Cowher's game has been their ability to take charge on the field.

"It should be natural to look up to linebackers," he figured, "but if they won't take the bull by the horns, the other players won't look up to them."

Wescoe and Cowher have taken the "bull by the horns" with the effectiveness of a veteran matador—a masterful control.

"Their role of being just a player to leaders is the biggest change. Our players look to them for direction during the game, for making adjustments and a lot of things."

"They don't run 4.7 40's but they're in as many tackles as a pair as anyone. They're always on the ball. Hey, you can only get in on so many tackles."

Thus far this year, Wescoe and Cowher are the number one and two tacklers for the Wolfpack. Intense competitors that revel in a challenge, Cowher leads the chase with 138 total hits, while Wescoe had been involved in 134. A year ago, Cowher led the Pack with 176 stops, including seven

for a loss of 55 yards, while buddy Wescoe was the number two hit-man with 163.

Entering State, Cowher, who plays the weak side or "Walt" as it's called in Pack terminology, was the superior pass defender and Wescoe, the strong of the "Sam" side, was the more begrudging of the two against the run. Amato is quick to tell that each has developed to the point where he is now strong against a ground or aerial assault.

Against Penn State, Wescoe and Cowher will likely see plenty of both. And to them, this annual affair is akin to the UNC rivalry for native North Carolinians. It is THE GAME.

"Growing up everything was Penn State this and Penn State that," recalled Cowher. "Everyone looked up to that as the ultimate in college football. That's probably why I picked State because I knew I'd get the chance to play them. If I couldn't play for them I wanted to play against them."

"They're 9-0 and have beaten some good teams," continued the 6-2, 216-pound sledge hammer. "They've lived up to a lot. We really don't have much to lose going up there. We can just go up there and fly around, take chances and go for the win. A lot of times we play best like that. They've got a lot to prove to a lot of people and we have a lot to prove to ourselves. I think that's all that counts."

For Wescoe, who has trimmed down to 217 pounds to increase his quickness, the incentive is somewhat more intense. Never pursued by Penn State because he "wasn't tall enough," he came to State with excellent credentials. In the annual Big 33 game, which pits the East all-stars versus the West all-stars, Wescoe and Ohio State standout Tom Cousineau were phenomenal, almost single-handedly ripping apart their Ohio counterparts. Being snubbed hurt at the time, confessed Wescoe, but he's happy to be right where he is, thank you.

Most emotional game

"It's probably my most emotional game of the year," said the burly Bethlehem, Pa. native, whose upper arms compare favorably to most people's thighs. "I really enjoy playing this game. They don't do anything flashy. They just line up and come at you. I think our football team likes to play that type of team more than a

flashy one. It comes down to good technique and preparation.

"They're probably going to be the biggest team we face all year. Their running backs are big and strong. It's going to be a physical game," he said with a noticeable grin.

"That's the way this dynamic duo likes it though. Toe to toe. Head to head. Blow for blow. To Cowher, last year's close defeat proved little, except that the State players can be confident that they belong on the same field with their more highly regarded foes.

"There's no buts, win or lose. You can say you played them a close game but you go up there to win. A loss is a loss whether it's by two points or 30," he stated matter-of-factly.

Despite a pair of lopsided losses that Wescoe and Cowher would just as soon forget, both agreed that the Wolfpack has yet to "throw it in the tank."

"We've never let people run all over us," said Wescoe with a sense of pride. "I don't think we've been physically beaten yet."

Pride in defense

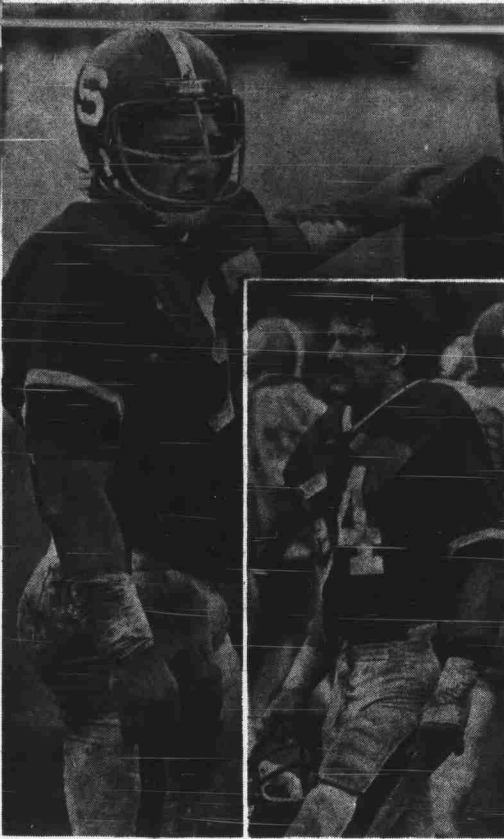
"We have a lot of pride in our defense," said Cowher, who hails from Crafton, Pa. "We're so together and that's something we'll need at Penn State—togetherness."

"There's no reason for us to be scared going up there," he continued. "I think a lot of teams are intimidated by Penn State. Our guys have a lot of confidence. We know what they're going to do. I can't see them being so devastating that they can push us over the edge of the field. It's such a challenge. We like it. We've got nothing to lose but we can prove how great we are if we hold them."

And listening to Amato, State's defense may well play the key role in Saturday's game.

Our kids know that to beat a great team, as we're going to play this week, you've got to beat them with great defense. Our kids know this, assessed Amato. "If we play good technique and play hard against them, I think we can hold our own."

Kyle Wescoe and Bill Cowher have more than held their own since coming to State four years ago. And, while Penn State is something of a swan song for the two aggressive performers, there will be more. Possible the start of a tradition? A fitting idea, isn't it.



Staff photo by Gene Deas

Kyle Wescoe (left) and Bill Cowher are State's leading tacklers.

Sports

November 10, 1978

Technician / Five

Lions host Wolfpack with national hopes on line

Throughout the autumn months, each week brings a new challenge to college football teams and their head coaches across the nation. One Saturday, it might be that a coach feels he needs to get his team emotionally prepared to play a lesser regarded foe. The next week, that same coach might well be wondering what his team can do to match up physically with his current opponent.

The latter more aptly describes the situation that State head coach Bo Rein has gone through in this week's preparations for Penn State. It is taken for granted that the Wolfpack will be emotionally geared to play the Nittany Lions. But how can Rein chart the X's and O's to pull off the upset?

Saturday's meeting between the two clubs also will feature a reversal of a situation that prevailed when they collided in 1967.

That season, the Wolfpack invaded with an 8-0 record, State's best start ever, and a No. 3 national ranking. The Lions were 5-2 at the time and proceeded to derail the Pack Express with a brilliant goal-line stand in the final moments for a 13-8 win.

Entering Saturday's contest, it's Penn State with a 9-0 record and No. 2 ranking, while the Wolfpack stands at 6-2, State's second best start—and mindful of an opportunity to return the "favor" of 1967.

The Lions display an awesome array of talent that might well cause the legendary Knute Rockney to start working on his halftime speech before the

90 Proof

Denny Jacobs

opening whistle. Probably never has Joe Paterno coached a more diversified team than he does this year. The offense can attack through the air as effectively as on the ground. And the defense is typical Penn State, yielding a paltry 43 yards per contest to the opposition on the ground.

Paterno is now at the helm of a team which has people throughout the northeast talking national championship. In 1976, in-state rival Pittsburgh walked off with the coveted award but before that an eastern team had not topped college football's top prize since Ben Schwartzwalder's Syracuse squad turned the trick in 1959.

Eastern football under-rated

Eastern football is looked down on by many of the nation's pollsters as teams like Oklahoma, Southern California, Texas, Ohio State and Michigan have stolen the limelight.

But back to the matter at hand for Rein and his charges. Two challenges must be met by the Pack if it is to topple Penn State. First, State's offense must find a way to dent a Nittany Lion defense which shut down Maryland last week, sacking the

"They're No. 2 in the nation and that speaks for itself," says Rein. "There's not much more you need to say except we'd better have our chin straps buttoned on real good."

"So, without question, we'll be tested thoroughly in every phase of the game."

State's defense has performed solidly throughout much of the season but it's success against the Lions will depend heavily on the Pack offense's ability to move the football. In the games when the defense has given up a bunch of points, it has usually been either because it has been on the field an inordinate amount of time or the opposition has capitalized on Pack errors, be it in the kicking game or offensive miscues.

Herein lies the secret to State's hopes Saturday. In the two games which State has lost, it has been unable to generate much offense. Give any team the ball in excellent field position and it can score, much less Penn State.

Quarterback Scott Smith has yet to throw a touchdown pass this season, and if State hopes to pull off the upset, this must change. Mainly though, State's chances rest with its ability to establish the Terps for a rushing total of minus 32 yards. Second, State must find a way to throttle the talented Chuck Fusina and his offensive mates. Neither a task easily accomplished.

running game. Operating out of the veer, State has enjoyed success in the air when it has been able to run. Without the respect for the run, it has had problems.

Against Maryland, the Lion defenders sacked Terp quarterback 10 times and intercepted five passes. It is not coincidental that strong-armed signal-caller John Isley played several series against South Carolina.

Brown banged up

Ted Brown is banged up and undoubtedly Penn State will be gunning for him after last year's record setting 251-yard performance against the Lions. Brown's yardage was the most ever given up by the notoriously stingy Paterno defenders. Brown, who continues to rank among the nation's leaders in three major statistical categories, did not look like himself against the Gamecocks and perhaps his extra duty early in the year is beginning to take its toll on the Heisman candidate.

It is a game where the Pack can ill-afford mistakes in any area of the game. There can be no long bombs, no turnovers and no breakdowns in the kicking game.

The emotion is there. Will the execution be? Remember '67.

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Gross sorry to see '78 soccer season end

by Bryan Black
Sports Writer

"I'm sorry it's over." That's precisely what State soccer coach Larry Gross said of his 1978 season. And he has good reasons for feeling that way.

"We had a lot of fun this season," continued Gross. "Our best soccer is ahead of us and it's a long time before the season starts again next fall. We had a good group this year. They all worked hard. If they work that hard in the off-season, we'll have an even better season next year."

Improving on this year's campaign is going to be quite a chore for Gross and his returning players. The reason stems simply from the fact the Wolfpack had an outstanding overall

season this year.

The State finished with a 10-4-2 overall record and a 2-3 record in the ACC. That's a vast improvement over last year's 5-7-1 and 0-5 marks.

Presently, State holds the No. 12 ranking in the South, with many teams still completing their seasons. Gross says the Pack should keep that spot, with there being a slight chance of moving up and little chance of dropping.

Along with all the numbers, the Wolfpack developed a meaningful quality that eludes the stat books. That quality is r-e-s-p-e-c-t-a-b-i-l-i-t-y. No longer is the Wolfpack simply another date on the schedule. State is on its way to becoming not just a southern soccer power, but an eastern power. And ultimately a national power.

Gross' goal is to make the Pack just such a power and in his first season as the State mentor, a giant step was taken in that direction. The numbers do bear that out.

"I would call this season a very, very pleasant one," Gross reflected. "I was surprised at the amount of success we had. I had more or less resigned myself to a sort of holding pattern, with the idea of building the program slowly. I would say we were very successful."

"We were very competitive with every team we played. I'm sure we're going to have a strong team next year. We had to put a lot of emphasis on new faces and the combination of new and old blended together real well. Everybody had to get used to a lot of changes, not only me, but my system and my philosophy and I think the kids adopted these things real well."

High points

Gross pointed to the wins over UNC-Wilmington, Maryland, and Duke as the high points of the season, citing the victory over Maryland as the biggest win. He thought hard before determining that the low point was probably the first loss to North Carolina.

"I really don't know if there were too many low points," he said. "I think when you get right down to it we didn't have many valleys, but we had a heckuva lot of peaks."

Freshman striker Tom Fink proved to be the Pack's most consistently potent offensive weapon with 15 points on the season with nine goals and six assists. Fink also led the squad in shots with 63.

Hiram King, the junior transfer from junior college power Mitchell, tallied 13 points on seven goals and six assists. Butch Barezik, another freshman, hit double figures with 11 points on six goals and five assists.

As a team, State scored 43 goals while allowing 26. The Pack outshot its opponents 371-252.

Mills, Perry split time

In the nets, junior co-captain Jim Mills and sophomore Tim Perry nearly divided the action between them. Mills was expected to have a stellar year in goal, but ankle and shoulder injuries plagued him throughout the season. Perry also fought off his share of pain, suffering a cut above the eye that required stitches late in the season.

Nonetheless, the duo combined for five shutouts. Mills had four and Perry



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Jim Burman was one of many freshmen to play a major role in State's success.

one. The pair allowed just 1.6 goals per contest. Mills tallied 82 saves for the year while Perry collected a whopping 18 saves in a single game, that being in State's win over UNC-Wilmington.

On the midfield, State got its best play from freshmen Jimmy Burman and Roger Williams, and senior Stephen Rea.

Aiding the goalies, the Wolfpack was led defensively by senior co-captain Rodney Irizarry, freshman Joey Elsmore, senior Dave Harding and sophomore Bill Mussack.

"I think the student body is going to see a much better soccer program in the future," Gross said. "They saw a hint of that this year. They're going to have a program in two or three years that they can be very, very proud of."

"I was glad for the freshmen on this year's team because they were able to come into a winning program and most of them were used to doing nothing but winning. I was very happy for the seniors in that they had a chance to go out as a winner," concluded Gross.

Loss three players

The Wolfpack loses only three players from this year's team. Two are seniors, Irizarry and Rea. Harding will graduate this year, but should he decide to go to graduate school, he will have another year of eligibility remaining. All three were starters.

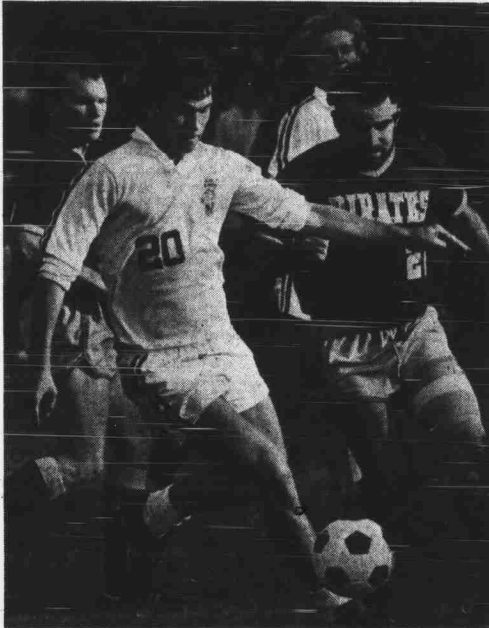
However, State will return its top eight scorers. This year's 10 freshmen will be back with a season of

experience from which to build. Gross is hoping to bring in a dozen new players for next year's team.

From the player's perspective, King said of the season past and the one to come, "Generally, I thought the season was pretty good. Judging from the amount of new players, just playing together for the first time, we blended well together."

"Hopefully, next year we'll have the nucleus of a good team left and we can build on that. Coach says he'll be doing a lot of recruiting and the only thing he can do after recruiting is use time."

"It's tough to get players to blend together in a short time, but he (Gross) is making fast progress," noted King. "He'll produce a nationally ranked team," King predicted.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Tom Fink wound up as State's leading scorer with 15 points.



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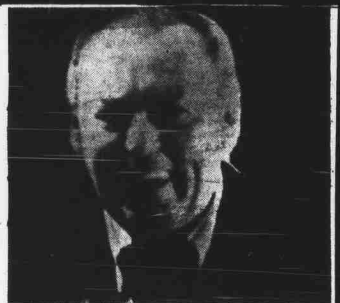
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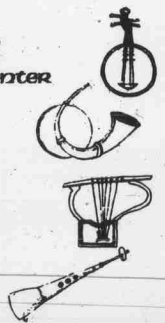
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Pack spikers sweep finale, primed for state tourney

by Clay Perrey
Sports Writer

When the regular season closes, the wins and losses only go down as history and something for the trivia buffs to chew over for another year leaving no help for whatever is to happen in post-season play. State closed out its regular season schedule Tuesday night at Elon College taking impressive victories in both ends of its tri-meet against Lenoir-Rhyne and Elon.

State swept both matches, taking the first match from Lenoir-Rhyne 15-11, 15-4, and finishing the night with 15-4, 15-1 victories over Elon.

25-10 record

The two victories leave State with a 25-10 record overall and a 10-2 record against division I schools. The 10-2 record is identical to last year's and places the spikers in the No. 1 seed for the state tournament this weekend in Greenville. Being seeded first provides a first round bye but also marks the Wolfpack as the "team to beat".

State has never won the state tournament and holds two third place finishes along with the second place finish of a year ago. It will be an opportunity for coach Pat Hielsher to walk away with the crown in her first year



Staff photo by Larry Merrett
Maura Johns sets for fellow teammates' spikie.

here at State.

Hielsher's squad is healthy and ready to play. Coming off a big win against Carolina Monday and the easy victories Tuesday night Hielsher feels the club will

be up for the weekend play. Appalachian State and East Carolina clash in the first round with the winner facing the Wolfpack at 5:00 Friday afternoon. State was fortunate in its draw be-

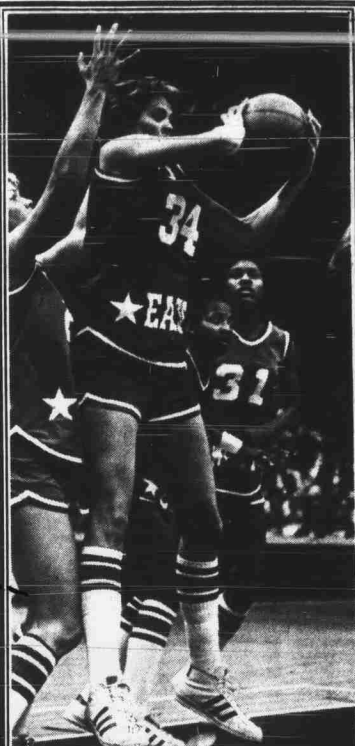
cause both teams which handed the women losses during the year. UNC and UNC-G, are placed in the opposite bracket. If the Pack takes the match Friday afternoon, it will return to the court Saturday morning at 11:30 to play the winner of the second bracket. A loss drops the spikers into the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament.

Second last year

Last year State fell to UNC in two consecutive matches to finish second and gain a trip to the regionals. Carolina, defending state champions, is on a losing skid which has seen it drop its last three matches to Duke, State, and UNC-G, consecutively.

Inexperience will be a major factor working against the team due to the fact that the four starting freshmen have no state tournament experience and seniors Debbie Davis and Lynn Davidson did not start on last year's squad.

Strong defensive play will be the team's long suit along with getting a strong performance from the front line spikers. Hielsher's offense and defense, new to all the players this year, has been worked in well and the test of just how well will come quickly Friday afternoon.



Staff photo by Larry Merrett

State hosts Chinese

The Wolfpack women's basketball team will host The People's Republic of China squad Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. A Madison Square Garden sponsored tour, tickets will be on sale at \$2 and \$4 for end zone and sideline seats respectively.

Sports analysis

Reds will miss Rose

by Mo Pelinsky
Sports Writer

Imagine the Eiffel Tower picking up and trucking off to Beton because it felt unloved in Paris. Consider how the Lincoln Memorial might seem, in say, Lizard Lick. Or what it would be like to drive into downtown Apex and find the Empire State Building.

Pete Rose, Cincinnati's human monument, its sturdiest, most admirable edifice, is about to pick up and leave.

Sixteen years a Cincinnati Red, 37 years a Cincinnati, Rose, it had always been assumed, was a permanent fixture there.

However, the Reds management refuses to pay Rose what he desires. It's a matter of principle to their front office - saving money.

Ultimately, it will cost the tight-fisted Reds in many ways. The fans that flocked to see Charley Hustle at Riverfront Stadium coupled with the wins Rose generated with his consistent outstanding performances make the Reds seem cheap and foolish.

Rice deserving

If Boston muscleman Jim Rice wasn't the American League's most valuable player then there has never been such a creature.

Rice led the major leagues in six categories: hits (213), total bases (466), triples (15), home runs (46), runs batted in (139) and slugging percentage (.600). He was

second in the majors in runs scored (117) and was the first player in history to lead his league in homers, triples and RBIs.

Rice was the first American Leaguer to reach 400 total bases since Joe DiMaggio in 1957 and also the first in the majors since DiMaggio to collect 400 total bases, 100 runs batted in, 200 hits and 40 homers in one season. Impressive credentials indeed.

The second leading vote getter, New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry, also certainly had an extraordinary season. His 25-3 won-lost record was the third best winning percentage in 75 years of major league baseball. His earned run average was one of the lowest of modern time. The World Champion Yankee wouldn't have won without him.

But pitchers get their recognition in the Cy Young Award. As Rice said before he won the coveted award, it should be against the law for pitchers to win both the Cy Young Award and Most Valuable Player award. The one exclusive pitching trophy is plenty enough for pitchers.

A pitcher is a pitcher and not a player. At best, he merely watches and in Guidry's case crafts Rembrandts three out of every four games. Rule one for an MVP should be that he's in there all the time contributing to his team in every way - hitting, running, playing, defense, scoring, driving in runs, just playing.

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.

ASSOCIATION FOR OFF-Campus Students will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center wishing to participate in our block seating for homecoming please attend.

TRIC... 2215 WMS Sports film and Christmas party and project discussed.

MATH/SCIENCE Education Club. All members interested in working on money-making projects meet Wednesday, at 4:30 in 528 Poe Hall.

OPEN POETRY READING on Wednesday at P.C. Goodtimes, 3009 Hillsboro Street (across from Roy Rogers). Everyone is welcome to come and read, or just listen.

OXFAM AMERICA "Fast for a World Harvest" Thursday. Give money you save to Oxfam for self-help projects. More information, Student Center lobby.

ATTENTION VOLUNTEERS: Bridges to Hope needs a male group leader. More info, contact Volunteer Services, 737-3193.

AICHE MEETING Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Student Chapter Room. All CHE students are encouraged to attend.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. 3533 Gardner Hall. Please return hunter safety boards.

GARRY DAWSON will be playing at the Coffee House in the Walnut Room tonight. With him will be a number of friends. Bring wine.

THE WINDHOVER, NCSU's literary magazine, is accepting poetry, prose, and visual arts contributions. \$25 prize to the best in each category. Deadline: Feb. 2.

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed for Fall Special Olympics on Friday, Nov. 17 from 8:30 till 12:30. For more info, call Volunteer Services, 737-3193.

REC DEPT. Chicken Pickin', today. Cost: \$3.50/person. Square Dance following dinner. Tickets available in Billmore Lobby and from Rec. students.

COME TO Raleigh Wesley Foundation Sunday at 6:00 for dinner and worship. Located at the corner of Horne St. and Clark Ave.

OPEN READING at P.C. Goodtimes Drinking Parlor Wednesday: A splendid time is guaranteed for all. Call P.C.'s for more info.

AIME PICNIC Saturday at Schenk Forest 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. Sign up at office in Withers Hall.

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BAPTIST CENTER: "Understanding the Bible" by Chaplain Ted Purcell. 7:00 p.m. Located across from D.H. Hill Library tonight.

SKATING PARTY! Skate Town. \$2.00. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Baptist Center across Hillsborough St. from D.H. Library. Everyone welcome.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE Concerns of Black Graduate Students will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 636 Poe Hall. All new members are welcome to attend.

TICKETS FOR THE Pre-homecoming Dinner, Friday, Nov. 17 are now on sale. See your area SAAC representatives. Price: \$1.50.

LECTURES COMMITTEE will meet Monday at 3:00 p.m. in the Programs Office, 3rd floor of Student Center.

SCABBARD AND BLADE is sponsoring a blood drive at the Student Center Ballroom on Nov. 15 and 16 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SKIN AND SCUBA DIVERS interested in diving the Bahamas with unlimited diving, food, lodging, plus advanced diver certification included. Contact Mr. Stewart, 222 Carr, A.S.A.P.

CIRCLE K members will participate in a Skate-a-thon Sunday. Please meet at the Student Center front steps at 5:30 p.m.

G.A. Supper Club meets Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Student Store Snack Bar. All interested arrangers are invited to attend.

LIFE TOGETHER by Bonhoeffer. Student lead fellowship around this little book every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. College class, Pullen Baptist Church (block east of Bell Tower.)

TWO \$575 scholarships will be awarded to rising seniors in any engineering curriculum who are members of the Central Carolina Chapter of PEAC. For information, call Pat Williams at 872-0800 or Fred Allen at 782-7055.

TAPPI MEETING Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Biltmore 2104. Mr. Joseph Shaw, resident manager of Champion's Hoerner Waldorf Mill in Roanoke Rapids, will speak.

THE VOLUNTARY ACTION Center and Wake County Opportunities need volunteers on Nov. 19 to help cut and stack wood for the community's elderly and disabled citizens. For more info, contact Volunteer Services, 315 E Student Center, 737-3193.

INTERESTED in studying at another University? The National Student Exchange Program is for you. Contact Tim Shezzer in Harris Hall Wed. afternoons or call 2441.

WOMEN'S CENTER of Raleigh announces its new evening hours Wed. nights from 6:00-9:30. Beginning Nov. 29th we will be open for peer counseling, information, and referral. Call 834-9995 for further information.

WOMEN'S CENTER of Raleigh announces a new workshop "Are Your Prescriptions Your Best Friends?" Nov. 29th from 7:30-9:30. There will be no charge. For further information, call 834-9997.

SUBMIT WINDHOVER entries at Information Desk in the Student Center. Main desk of D.H. Hill, English Dept. office, or the Windhover office, 3132 Student Center.

EAT AND MEET career series will meet Tuesday from 12-1 p.m. in the Board Room, 4th floor Student Center. The speaker will be Ms. Marcia Posso of Family Service Traveler's Aid, talking about careers in social work.

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Technician Opinion Paddling

Child abuse. It brings visions of battered, bleeding children tortured by unsuitable parents who are frustrated or mentally unstable. In recent months, however, its scope has been broadened to include the grand-school teacher who used corporal punishment to maintain order in the schools.

Charles Richburg, a Kinston music teacher, was acquitted Wednesday of child abuse charges stemming from an April 11 incident where Richburg paddled two students who were running down the school's hallway. Richburg took the two children behind the school's occupational building and had them bend over with their hands against the wall while he struck each three times on the buttocks with a paddle.

One of the students told his parents, and his father took polaroid pictures of the boy's buttocks still showing the bruises. Dr. Stanley Rule, a Kinston physician, examined the boy two days after the incident and said that the bruises were still evident. When the jury asked Rule to demonstrate the amount of force necessary to inflict that type of bruise, the physician struck a chair with a wooden paddle, which broke with the force of impact.

It seems odd that Richburg's paddle was strong enough to strike six blows, but Rule's broke in half after only one blow. Also, when Rule was asked how much force could be used to avoid bruising, he said, "That would be a hard question to answer."

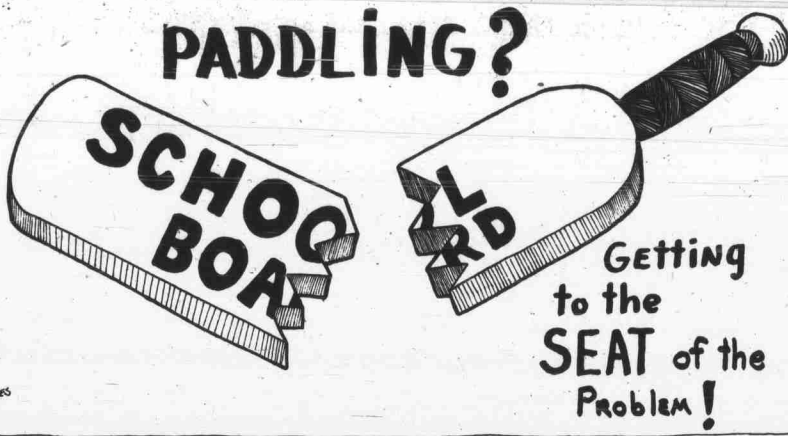
Indeed it would be a hard question to answer. The human body is inherently so individual that what might not mark one person would show as a blue-black welt on another. But the amount of force used by

Richburg is really not the critical point in this issue. What is important is that the boy was not permanently injured and suffered no reported discomfort after the initial paddling.

The key issue in the case was whether or not a teacher had the right to administer corporal punishment to maintain order in the school. It is a difficult question, with many points which will not rise until individual cases are contested. However, it is perfectly obvious that controlled punishment is necessary to maintain the environment necessary for grade-school students to get anything from their classes. If a student is misbehaving to the degree that he is making it difficult for other students to concentrate, he should be punished. This is not to say that he should be beaten into submission, but reasonable punishment should be administered.

For example, the first few times a child is unruly he could be kept after school by his teacher. If the misbehaving continued, he could be kept in the principal's office, and perhaps he could be required to do odd jobs around the school. If the child is still unruly, he could be paddled in the privacy of the principal's office. If this fails to bring about good results, a meeting between the student, parents, teacher, and principal could result in positive action.

With all the pressures children are under, it is unfair to ask them to work well in school if classes are continually being disrupted by cantankerous children. If order is to be kept in the classroom, the teacher should be given the authority to use reasonable force to maintain order.



Letters

Students also

To the Editor:

In reference to Jeffrey Jobe's article about possible cancellation of the homecoming parade, I would like to say that as a member of the NCSU Marching Band, I am somewhat disturbed by this supposed "straight news" story.

The article begins by stating that "a number of problems" could cause the parade to be cancelled, then appears to blame State's band for everything throughout the rest of the article. Those who are so upset by the band's absence should realize that:

1) We are human beings. We get tired. The band practices for 1 1/2 hours, three times a week. To participate in a parade after such a

rehearsal could easily result in a poor performance. Is this what APO wants "to represent the school?" I think not.

I happen to be one of the brass players Mr. Adcock mentioned, and know that I couldn't last through a parade after practice.

2) We are students. We have homework, classes, and tests in the afternoon. Remember, the 2:20 class still exists, so don't be surprised if the majority of the student body decides to go to class at that hour.

I would appreciate it if Jim Mabry would tell us all why he accuses the band of apathy. It seems that lately whenever an organization doesn't get what it wants, it calls the student body apathetic. I hope Mr. Mabry noted all of us "apathetic" band members at the "Beat Carolina" pep rally. No one in the band is ever required to participate in pep rallies.

The problem is not the marching band, but the time and date. It's unfortunate that State's homecoming coincides with the Raleigh Christmas parade, but don't blame the band if things aren't going well. Most band members, I'm sure, would like to march in the parade, but it would be difficult, and unreasonable for anyone to expect us to do so. Also these "concerned persons" should realize that the Homecoming Court must practice with the band. They are expected to be in the parade? That Friday rehearsal before a game is most important.

In the future, Mr. Jobe, let's keep the "straight news" stories just that, so we can all know the difference. Your article borders on being editorial in its presentation.

Michael D. Tabron
So., EE

Rag-tag

To the Editor:

In response to Jeffrey Jobe's article "Parade Halt Possible" (Nov. 8), we wish to clarify several statements in reference to the N. C. State Marching Band.

It is true that the band is unable to participate in the homecoming parade due to the reasons stated in the article. The band consists of almost 200 members (one of the largest volunteer organizations on campus). Many members have classes and labs after 2 o'clock, the scheduled time of the parade.

If Pat Massey feels that the absence of the band would not project a good image, how would she feel if a small, rag-tag group consisting, for example, of a dozen clarinets and a drum was to represent a band? Would this project a good image?

In reference to the remark about our lack of school spirit, Miss Massey, have you been to every home and away game this season or the Beat Carolina pep rally? Did you stay completely through the Clemson game and sit in the rain until the conclusion of the South Carolina game?

To say that the band lacks a sense of school spirit because we cannot march in the parade is unfair. Did you know that a band member averages 10 hours a week out of his own time for one hour credit? We are sorry that APO is perturbed because we choose to attend our other classes instead of promenading down Hillsborough Street.

One last point, Mr. Jobe: is it not biased journalism when you interview for your article members of the frat you are affiliated with—APO—and not one student in the band?

Steve McCoy, I-8
So., EE
and five others

Who reads letters?

To the Editor:

Considering that the largest group on campus is bonded by apathy, and that the biggest issues usually stem from problems in the bleachers at sports event, it should become obvious to certain political groups that their continual bickering in the Technician is merely filling space on the back page. Now maybe the Technician needs your letters due to a lack of input from other students or maybe they have to print your arguments because it's their duty as a newspaper, but certainly it's not because anybody on campus reads them.

More specifically, I'm tired of skimming over Arabistrian vs. Palabian letters. (They tend to read like two little kids fighting). Similarly, posters should be in English and dated so that they can be read by all, and

Reason enough to sneer

Get out of my way world. I don't feel like messing with you right now.

It's been one of those days, one of those weeks, and one of those semesters when I find myself unconsciously gritting my teeth and squinting. I talk to myself because I hate everybody else. I scream in empty elevators because it makes me feel better.

If I hear one more sugary sweet, cheery, smiley "Hello," I'm going for blood. I will have only one reply for the next person who says, "Gee, you look tired," and that's "Gee, you're stupid."

No, I did not have a good weekend. No, this is not a nice day. No, I don't want to go get a beer.

I need a change, brother, I need a change. Jamaica might do it. 1961, for sure. Bitch, bitch, bitch. And why not? Look at all the things I've got to complain about.

1. Gold ball necklaces. You've seen them. You've probably seen hundreds of them. There's no point in commenting on the type of person who might wear them. I always thought the concept of beauty had a closer affinity with the rare or uncommon than it had with herd instinct.

2. Allergies. Currently, I'm taking Sineoff, Sinex, Dristan, aspirin, and Nyquil. I also have Midol in case I get cramps from all the other medication. I cannot taste, smell or blow my nose. I sound like I'm talking through a long cardboard tube into a fan.

3. Men. Generally in general and particularly in particular.

4. The cellophane-wrapped sandwiches sold in snack bars. If there were truth in

Reckonings

Wendy McBane

advertising the ham-and-cheese-on-rye table would read "Ham-stuff and cheese-like sandwich on rye-flavored bread that's been sitting on this counter three days now for somebody as hungry as you to come along with cents."

1. Once bought a chicken salad sandwich with veins in it. They weren't little capillary veins either. Some rooster's pulmonary artery was in my sandwich.

5. Cartons of chicken salad from the grocery store. Another foul subject. Although there's not a lot of meat in the stuff to begin with, there's a whole lot more than anybody would want once they bit into one of those hard lumps of chicken. The chickens used in chicken salad are beyond frying, beyond roasting, beyond stewing and, for my taste, beyond human consumption.

6. Anything "New and improved." Why the hell didn't they make it right the first time?

7. The Sadlack's delivery boy who called 40 minutes after the order went in to say that he had my sandwich but was going to stop and eat dinner before dropping it by.

8. Sexist waitresses. In certain restaurants women can sit all night and never once be bothered with waitresses bearing tea pitchers.

The same waitresses, however, will seek out and destroy half-empty glasses of tea on

tables occupied by men.

9. The conjugation of certain German verbs. Four that come to mind are fragen (to ask) Fragen nach (to ask for), nach-fragen (to inquire), and nach-fragen nach (to inquire after).

10. One middle aged A&P cashier. Tangerines were selling 15 for 99 cents. At that price, you can get a lot of tangerines for a dollar, certainly more than 15. I filled my plastic bag full of tangerines, not counting. Why should I if the checker never did. But this one did.

"I believe you've got more than 15 there," she said. She rolled them out on the counter and counted (this was in the express lane, too). "Why, there's 18 in there." At this point I wanted to ask what difference it made to her if I got three extra tangerines. I bet she takes a loaf of bread home every night. But instead I told her to take three out, paid my bill and left.

In the future, I'll be stealing my tangerines from the Big Star.

11. Leaky tennis shoes, wet gym socks and miles to go before I sleep.

12. Calculus professors. There's one who put a long complicated homework problem on the board while mumbling to his chalk. Then he asked for questions. "I don't understand how you got from step six to seven," he was asked. "Yep, it's up there," he answered.

13. Punching out my third \$1,000 Cash Cards containing a Queen of Hearts and a three of Clubs when I already had them on my game card anyway. Twelve ways to win cash and I can't seem to hit on a single one.



PANDORA'S BOX...

removed after their time. They shouldn't be glued onto concrete such that they deface campus for all time.

Secondly, I think it would be wise for the homosexuals in Harrelson to keep a lower profile lest certain authorities invade their cruising grounds in an effort to "clean-up campus."

And while I'm at it—who was it that profited so well from getting that \$30,000 rug purr'up? And whose \$30,000 was it.

Name withheld by request

Now seriously...

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter printed in the Nov. 8th edition concerning a "distraction," I offer the following anecdote:

Several months ago as I would have my usual cup of coffee in the morning, I would get jabbed in the eye by the end of the spoon whenever I took a sip. Believe me, the pain was bad, but I soon developed a giant callous on my right eye which alleviated the pain, but not the accompanying social disgraces. Crazy Zack's wouldn't even let me in any more. I decided it was time to act. I consulted with several doctors until one at the Mayo Clinic suggested that if I remove the spoon before sipping, the entire problem would clear up, callous and all. You know something? He was absolutely right! I couldn't believe my good eye! I'm normal again and CZ's never looked so good. Hey, I really have nothing against spoons though—

Seriously now, don't you have any alternatives besides Harrelson? The "Letters" section is getting funnier than "the Serious Page" as a result of unknowns like yourself.

David Pierce, Jr.
Soph., LUS

Act of security

To the Editor:

Student Government's recent efforts regarding campus Security has resulted in many interpretations.

Our intentions are not for Security to act as a service station but rather to expand on their existing role in safeguarding the campus. Our actions in this matter were not meant to be a personal affront. We are naturally concerned with campus safety at all times, a goal everyone should contribute to.

Security should be commended for their present efforts in this area and for their promise of improving these efforts. Our intention was not to chastise Security at night.

Also we would like to thank Security for the many things they do to benefit the University community that goes unnoticed.

Nick Stratas
Student Senate President

Robb Lee
Student Body Treasurer

Technician

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