

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LIX, Number 6

Friday, September 8, 1978

## Crime Prevention Week to begin

by George Lawrence  
Staff Writer

State Security officials are preparing for the annual Crime Prevention Week which gets into full swing on Monday and program coordinator Lt. W.C. Bartles said this is the first year the department has really "gone all out" to get our points across.

He said the program has been run successfully in the past but said that the effort will be more optimistic and enthusiastic than ever before. This year, he said, the department is launching a "spearhead attack" on crime, an attack dubbed "starve a thief."

The logic behind operation Starve a Thief, he said, is simple: "If a criminal has no opportunity to steal, he'll be out of business."

Bartles emphasized prevention and awareness, saying that the fewer unattended bicycles and other transportable items in view of prospective criminals, the lower the crime rate should be.

"What we want to do is saturate the campus, the students, the staff and the faculty with crime prevention policies," said Bartles. "We want everyone to

join in on Starve a Thief. It should be a household word."

So far, the department has already begun by distributing posters all over campus, including all academic buildings and dorms, passing out brochures, alerting student and staff bulletins and arranging student talk sessions with dorm RA's and HRC's.

Opening next Wednesday in the South lobby of the Student Center will be the crime prevention booth. It will serve as a headquarters for department bicycle engraving services, according to Bartles, as well as a convenient place for officers to meet and talk with students. He said students can register complaints, talk about problems, or make suggestions.

Bicycles and other small objects can be engraved at the booth and bicycles can also be marked by decals with registration numbers. Bartles said that the equipment needed to do the engraving can be borrowed by students overnight in order to mark objects too large to easily transport. He added that the engraving services are completely free.

"This is certainly a real service," Francis said. "Everything we are going to do is going to be absolutely free."

But, Bartles said the project costs the University time and money. "People just don't realize how much has to go into something like this," he estimated that about 3500 posters were put up on campus. This was done by members of the security department and the auxiliary student patrol.

Security is striving for a big and highly successful "kick-off" for the project, hopefully to build up enough momentum to carry the policies throughout the school year. Bartles said crime is down somewhat now on campus, but warned that it will probably pick up again.

Security officials partially blame "outside interference" for crime, especially bike thefts. Bartles said a good number of the campus thieves and vandals could be area high school students, and those students are now temporarily occupied with getting back to school. When they have re-adjusted, Bartles said bike thefts may well go up significantly.

This summer, Bartles said he attended a National Crime Institute workshop in Louisville, Kentucky. He was sent there by the University, he said to bring back ideas and improvements.

"I gained some things in Louisville to help out," he said. "I found that we could not start something huge and elaborate like Ohio State's program. For instance, they have about 100 officers, but look how big a school they are. We just want to keep an even keel and still have an avid program."

One idea he brought back is "The Ten Steps to Prevent Theft," which are instructions that will be circulated around campus next week. The steps give suggestions on how to prevent a

thief from even getting the urge to steal property. When the circumstances are against him, the criminal may well be discouraged, Bartles said.

"It is simple in that if you don't lock up your bike, it's going to get ripped off," he said. "If you don't watch out for your things they are going to get ripped off. It happens to lots of freshmen. I think in Louisville they said in the first 30 days of the semester, just about every freshman has something stolen. They're fresh away from home for the first time and just a little gullible."

The officers said that the times criminals most often strike the campus are directly before breaks, vacations and moving times. Generally speaking, thieves like to work in good weather.

"The coming of spring is a bad time, Bartles said. "Last April and May alone, about \$4000 worth of bicycles were reported stolen." He said people to watch for include anyone suspicious looking or milling around the bicycle racks, "rail riders" or "hobos" who may drop from the trains running through campus, and solicitors that may be "raving" dorm rooms for valuables. The University has a very strict policy regarding solicitors and Bartles said that it definitely should and will be enforced.

"This project is a good one, and we want it to work," he said. "We are excited about it and when new Security Director James Cunningham gets here we should really have things going. I have talked with him and he is impressed and pleased that we have already started something as comprehensive as this."

Cunningham, who will replace former director Bill Williams, should get to the University begin work near the end of September, Bartles



Keith Moon, drummer for the rock group The Who for 16 years, died in his sleep Thursday afternoon in London, England. The cause of yet been determined. See story on page 5.

## Haywood to give priority to housing

by Sylvia Adcock  
Staff Writer

State's new associate dean of student affairs said Thursday that he will give top priority to improving residence life. Charles Haywood, former dean of students at St. Augustine's College, has filled the post since Aug. 15. "My top priority will be to make residence life as desirable as possible," said Haywood.

Haywood will supervise the areas of Residence Life, Residence Facilities and Student Development. Student Development, headed by Jeff Mann, is in charge of Student Government, fraternities, sororities, and publications.

As an overseer of Residence Facilities, Haywood will work with Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee to improve residence halls.

"We hope to continue to update our residence halls with new equipment and new furnishings," said Haywood. He said he had not determined which residence halls would receive priority. Haywood said he hopes to make dorm life a "home away from home" for students.

"We have a lot of programs such as LOU (Learning Opportunities Unlimited) and Transition provide living and learning experiences that transcend just a place to sleep," said Haywood.

Haywood was hesitant to say which areas he has seen that need improvement, pointing out that he has only been here for about 20 days.

Haywood did indicate, however, that his office may work on improving the method of assigning dorm rooms.

'Very helpful'

A graduate of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, Haywood received his master's and doctoral degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill. His undergraduate degree was in chemistry, with his graduate degrees in science and administration.

Haywood was dean of students at St. Augustine's for five years. He served for three years as associate superintendent of schools in High Point before coming to State in August.

"I've enjoyed it here very much," said Haywood. "I find the people to be very helpful."

## Discussions to continue

by Lonnie Radford  
Staff Writer

Proposals to change the University's suspension-retention policy were submitted to Chancellor Joab Thomas' office last spring by both the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate but no further action has been taken so far, according to Provost and Vice-Chancellor Nash Winstead.

As it stands now, a student can be suspended if he or she fails to pass 50 percent of the hours attempted with a grade of C or better, provided the student has attempted 28 hours or more.

However, if the student passes at least nine hours with a C or better

during the second semester, he or she cannot be suspended, Winstead said.

The proposal submitted by the Faculty Senate suggested that a student should be eligible for suspension after attempting 24 hours (instead of 28, he said).

Proposals.

The proposal submitted by the Student Senate agreed with this but also proposed that the first 12 hours of D grades not count toward suspension. Winstead said. At the present, 12 hours of D's can be counted toward graduation requirements.

Winstead said that the Faculty Senate's proposal was "an attempt to

tighten things up a little bit. It should cause people who are not succeeding here to be dropped sooner than they would otherwise."

The added proposal from the Student Senate concerning the D grade "would make things looser and tighter at the same time," he added.

Asked why no action has been taken on the proposals, Winstead replied, "we're waiting on data on what would have occurred last year if these changes had been implemented. We would want to know what the effect would be if we did something—in this case, what effect these changes would have on the retention rate."

"We've put this on the back burner a little bit while we work on other

things," he said.

"I'm sure it will be a lengthy discussion before this is resolved," said Winstead. He commented that some decision should be reached in the "not too distant future."

Charles Smallwood, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that this year the senate's "initial intentions will be to see what measures can be taken to retain students who are not in academic difficulty but yet still drop out of school."

Somebody between Thanksgiving and Christmas, a lot just disappear. They may have gotten homesick, had a bad experience with an advisor or

faculty member, they may have had problems with their girlfriend—we don't know what the reasons are," he said.

"Somewhere between 20 and 25 percent of our freshmen students are just disappearing during the first year, and we want to find out why," he said.

### Elections dates

Books for the upcoming Student Senate elections for Freshmen will open today at 8:30 a.m. and will remain open through Sept. 14 at 4:30 p.m. Any student wishing to run for the senate seats must sign up.

human consumption of energy.

The Committee, which is headed by Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Bill Jenkins, will make recommendations to Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley.

The Senate also approved Hendrickson's choices for elections board members, which he said were recommended to him by board chairman Mark Tregde. They include Robin Grathwol, Bad Chittick, Vincent Cheek, Mark Callaway, Tamala Barrier, Jack Ladermik and Mark Holler.

### Election dates

Tragde announced that the fall election dates would be as follows: all candidates meeting on Sept. 14; runoff elections Sept. 20 and 21; first runoff Sept. 25; and a second runoff, if necessary, Sept. 26.

The senate passed two pieces of emergency legislation. The first, which was introduced by senator Pat Mulkey, allowed students to buy extra tickets for the West Virginia football game Sept. 23.

Mulky said the athletics department and the University Administration favored the bill because it would allow students to get tickets for a date and their parents, as Sept. 23 has been designated Parents Day. He said the policy would be in effect for that game only.

A second emergency bill passed by the senate concerned transfer of ownership of four sailboats from Student Government to the P.E. department.

See "Boat," page 4

## No progress made on suspension-retention

Discussions to continue

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The Sigma Kappa sorority held a plant sale on the Brickyard Wednesday to benefit several organizations, including senior citizens, an orphanage and the American Farm in Greece. Nearly \$150 was raised in the sale.

Staff photo by Larry Merrill

## Fraternity leader denies vandalism guilt

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

The president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has denied that the fraternity had any connection with the spray paint vandalism of 10 University buildings last weekend. The painted letters sigma alpha epsilon have been cleaned up from all the vandalism sites except the Student Center, according to Mike McGough, director of departmental services of the Physical Plant.

"We had nothing to do with it and I don't understand why someone would do it unless they wanted to give us a bad name," said SAE president Kevin White.

According to McGough, a representative of the fraternity called and offered to help with the clean-up. "But it is just simpler for us to do it. We are better equipped to do it than they are. We had most of it cleaned up yesterday and finished the rest this morning, except for the windows in the Student Center. We have to talk to (Associate Dean of Student Affairs)

Henry Bowers and see whether the building's maintenance men are going to clean it up or if he wants us to do it," he said.

There have been no arrests in the case and none are expected unless someone saw the vandalism take place and reports it, explained security Chief W. T. Blackwood. "Had we caught them, we would have arrested them. As it is, no one saw them do it, so we can't do anything unless someone comes forward that saw them."

"It was busy night—we had two other cases of vandalism that night also," he said.

'Unfortunate'

Herb Council, assistant director of Student Development said, "It is truly unfortunate that a lot of people will automatically assume that the SAE's did it. My particular feeling is that they did not do it. It is not the kind of thing they would do. They are willing to clean it up, to me that represents that they are well meaning," he said.

Last year there were 24 cases of vandalism of State property, Blackwood said. Two of the cases involved over \$100, one of which had been cleared and the rest under \$100, two of which have been cleared. Of private property vandalism (largely automobile) last year there were 39 cases and 31 were cleared, according to Blackwood. "We catch quite a few of the vandals," he commented, "a good 60 percent of them."

## Correction

The Students Supply Store's refund policy was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Technician. The correct, four-point policy is as follows: full refunds are given if books are unmarked, unused and clean, if a cash register receipt is presented, if it is returned during the first 30 days of the semester or returned within 10 days after purchase during the semester.

Emphasizes individual progress

# Engineering program popular

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

The Self-Paced Engineering Graphics I program, one of the many required courses for engineering majors, is rapidly becoming one of the most popular classes at State, according to Garland Hilliard, its founder.

Hilliard attributed the success and popularity of the course to four of its characteristics.

The student works at his or her own pace throughout the course. Each of the units demands perfection and understanding on the part of the student before the student may move on.

Thirdly, deadlines are flexible enough to avoid hampering the student in other classes.

Finally, the constant feedback from the student to the educator enables help to be given when it is needed most, Hilliard said.

One of the reasons this program is so popular with the students, is the ease with which an industrious student can earn an "A," Hilliard said. Usually the course takes 14 weeks to complete with a mandatory final exam. Yet if the student completes the course within twelve weeks, he receives an automatic "A" and is exempt from taking the final exam.

This incentive contributes to the high percentage of 85 percent of the

semester grades being either "A's" or "B's," according to Hilliard.

The course basically consists of eleven units with deadlines every few weeks. Students attempting to get the "automatic A" have to meet these deadlines in order to qualify.

After the first eleven units, the student takes a "Basic Eleven" test. Once the student satisfactorily demonstrates competency on the test, the student starts a three-unit track which is a project of his or her own choosing.

The tracks take an average time of three and a half weeks to complete and include such subjects as "Production Drawings," "Spatial Geometry," and "Pictorial Illustration." There is a total of six tracks to choose from.

"State is one of the few universities from across the nation that offers the Self-Paced or Modulated Unit Program," Hilliard said.

### Second to none

Since the beginning of the program at State in 1971 when the program outline was only forty-two pages in length, State today stands "second to none" in the Self-Paced Program, Hilliard said. In Engineering Graphics, State is number one in the nation and is ranked in the top ten among the engineering schools of the nation, he added.

Usually 600-825 students enroll in

Engineering Graphics I. This year a record 750 students are currently enrolled in the course, Hilliard said.

Lecturer Benjamin Webb and Hilliard, along with the other faculty members help to operate the program.

Both Hilliard and Webb agreed that the "perfect" classroom for this course should only contain 20 to 25 students, yet both said that the large turnout will in no way effect the program's success.

The main reason behind the small class theory is that the instructor has more time to spend individually among the students.

Though Hilliard and Webb had largely praise for the program, Webb did have a few negative points.

He said the course "assumes that the student can read and understand the material."

"The student does not get a human example except when the student asks for a private conference," Webb said. Students throughout the years sometimes have had the tendency to procrastinate and to let the course load mount up.

Webb specifically pointed out that an instructor should be "worth his salt" and that he or she should have good office hours in which to meet the student if trouble does arise.

Both Hilliard and Webb stressed quality as well as quantity in the program. While the perfect student-to-instructor ratio would be 1-1, Hilliard

expressed confidence in the instructors at State.

"This type of program requires a lot of input from many faculty members but the 'unsung hero,' according to Webb's words, is Hilliard, who initiated and is the "main driving force" behind the program at State. "Originally known as the Keller Plan of Instruction, this type of teaching is becoming more and more popular in the universities across the nation," he said.

### Worthwhile Skill

Between 5 and 10 percent of the enrollment in this program comes from other schools besides engineering, according to Webb.

"This course, which teaches maturity and responsibility to the student, is very worthwhile and important," Webb said.

"While teaching graphics, the course also teaches rational, real life because once you graduate from State, no one will be waiting to tell you what to do and when to do it. With instructors who are combination coach, cheer-leader, and advisor, the course will continue to teach a worthwhile skill."



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

## Dispair or exhaustion?

Somewhat, it's symbolic. We can sympathize with this young lady who seems to have been gotten the best of by the ruthless combination of classes, studying, and assorted headache-causing activities.

## Foreign exchange program offers students challenge

by Anthony Hayes  
Staff Writer

Mary Etehsion, advisor for the Foreign Student Exchange program at State, sees the program as challenging for its participants. She stressed that it is very important for the student to first ask himself why he wants to study abroad, and will be meeting his goals in a foreign university.

The Exchange program began more than 18 years ago at State. Etehsion has been with the program since May.

"Within the last two or three years, more emphasis has been placed on American students traveling abroad than in the past. However, the ratio of foreign students attending State is greater than State students studying overseas," she said.

Etehsion said one of the major problems is the language barrier. "While American universities abroad teach in English, the foreign schools teach in their regional language," she said.

She added that the foreign institutions are very selective about "foreigners."

"The requirements are very tough. It takes an excellent student to be accepted by foreign schools, while a good average student may be accepted in American universities abroad," she said.

Exchange students should become familiar with the admission policy, language requirements, tuition fees, study facilities and the general education system of a country, as well as of specific institutions.

Etehsion emphasized that an important part of studying abroad is advance planning. "It's up to the student to get an application to the university of his choice and to check with his advisor on credit transfers."

The number of credits transferred depends on which program the student enrolls in and what he works out in advance with his academic advisor and the admissions officer. This plan is necessary because the credit system of U.S. universities does not exist in most foreign institutions.

### Oxford program

State, in conjunction with Appalachian State University, operates a direct study program with Oxford University in England.

The procedure to study in other countries begins with the student's registering with an American university that offers the desired exchange program. The student's credits would be channeled back to the school he

wishes to receive the credits.

"There are between 80 and 100 countries that students in the U.S. are able to study in," said Etehsion. "However, the costs differ from country to country and from program to program."

When asked what are the benefits for students in the program, she replied, "I believe it gives the student a unique perspective. It's an opportunity to learn first hand about another culture, not just through classes but through direct exposure."

Etehsion said that it helps a student to look back at the U.S. and to understand it in a different, often critical, way.

"Students feel they have grown personally and have expanded their

horizons. I strongly believe that it's a good experience to taste the culture of another people," she said.

Etehsion commented that a student wishing for a "general" exposure to foreign cultures should enroll in an American university overseas, while a foreign school offers "immense" exposure to cultural benefits.

Scholarships, such as the Rhodes and Fulbright, are available to students, although there are a limited number with heavy competition.

Etehsion said any interested student is welcomed to come by the Library of Study Abroad at 205 Peele Hall. "Students may drop in and see the reference books and pamphlets on specific programs. There are many ways to study overseas," she said.

The Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P. O. Box 5698, 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.

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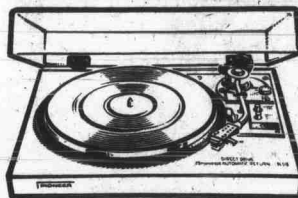
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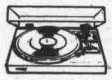
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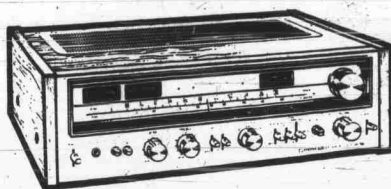
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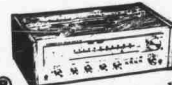
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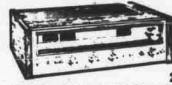
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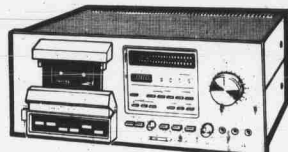
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3-head "microprocessor" cassette deck provides exceptionally accurate professional two-meter performance with DC servo control and Dolby noise reduction. Features hard sendust heads, fluorescent peak level indication with peak hold function, electronic tape counter and feather touch switch control. Automatic memory stop play / wind / end repeat. Outstanding features and value. 959065EUX36894 ..... \$500.00



CTF 500

**\$13493**

DC servo motor, wow/butter: 0.05% (WRMS), s/n ratio: 64dB (Dolby), frequency response: 30-16,000 Hz, auto shut-off. 959049EUX13493 ..... \$175.00



CTF 424

**\$16987**

Electronically-controlled DC motor, wow/butter: 0.08% (WRMS), s/n ratio: 62dB (Dolby), 30-16,000 Hz. 942535EUX16987 ..... \$225.00



CTF 6282

**\$21947**

Front access with electronically controlled DC motor, wow/butter: 0.08% (WRMS), s/n ratio: 62dB (Dolby), 30-16,000 Hz. 942537EUX21947 ..... \$300.00



CTF 700

**\$27876**

3-meter deck includes a dynamic level meter, DC motor, wow/butter: 0.05% (WRMS), s/n ratio: 64dB (Dolby), 25-17,000 Hz. 959057EUX27876 ..... \$375.00



CTF 1000

**\$44963**

2-motor, 3-head deluxe deck with wow/butter: 0.05% (WRMS), s/n ratio: 64dB (Dolby), 20-19,000 Hz. 942537EUX44963 ..... \$600.00



RT 707

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Reel tape deck with 3-motor servo AC direct-drive, 2 speeds, 4 heads, 2-step bias, auto-reverse playback. 942962EUX46884 ..... \$625.00

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HPM 100

**\$19944** Each

4-way, 4-driver speaker system can be used with receivers or amplifiers rated up to 200 watts per channel at 8 ohms. Frequency response: 30-25,000 Hz. Features a 12" woofer, 4" midrange, 1 1/2" tweeter and super tweeter, walnut veneered cabinet, 26 3/8" high. 932316EUX19944 ..... Each \$350.00



Project 80

**\$11964** Pair

2-way speaker with 8" cone woofer, 1 7/8" cone tweeter, handles up to 20 watts, 35-20,000 Hz, 18 1/2" high. 958875EUX11964 ..... Pair \$198.00



Project 120

**\$9476** Each

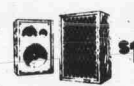
3-way speaker with 10" cone woofer, 5" cone midrange, 1 7/8" cone tweeter, handles up to 60 watts, 30-20,000 Hz, 23" high. 958885EUX9476 ..... Each \$145.00



HPM 40

**\$19944** Pair

3-way speaker handles up to 40 watts per channel at 8 ohms, with 10" woofer, 1 1/2" tweeter and super tweeter, 22 1/2" high. 932329EUX19944 ..... Pair \$350.00



CS86G

**\$10993** Each

3-way speaker with 10" woofer, 6 1/4" midrange and 3" cone tweeter, handles up to 80 watts per channel at 8 ohms, 21 5/8" high. 93319EUX10993 ..... Each \$170.00



HPM 60

**\$16887** Each

4-way speaker handles up to 60 watts per channel at 8 ohms, 10" woofer, 1 1/2" tweeter, 24" high. 932386EUX16887 ..... Each \$250.00



CS99A

**\$21887** Each

5-way speaker features 15" woofer, 5" midrange, 4" midrange, tweeter and 1/2" super tweeter, handles up to 100 watts at 8 ohms, 24 1/2" high. 933198EUX21887 ..... Each \$375.00



HPM 150

**\$39887** Each

4-way tower speaker handles up to 300 watts at 8 ohms, 15 1/2" woofer, 4" cone midrange, 1 1/2" cone tweeter, super tweeter, 38 3/5" high. 941735EUX39887 ..... Each \$500.00



TX5500II

**\$10947**

Tuner features PLL, multiplex circuitry, muting, and a stereo indicator light, and tuning meter for easy station selection. 942472EUX10947 ..... \$150.00



SA5500II

**\$10947**

Amplifier delivers 15 watts per channel at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, and no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. 942480EUX10947 ..... \$150.00



SE 205

**\$1896**

Headphones with rich bass response. Sealed speaker, 20-20,000 Hz. 932337EUX1896 ..... \$30.00



SE 405

**\$3247**

Headphones with volume level controls attached to both left and right channels, 20-20,000 Hz. 932396EUX3247 ..... \$50.00



SE 700

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SG9500

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# Sadlack—from brains to balogna

by Craig Anderson  
Staff Writer

After getting his masters in neuro-biology, Frank Sadlack taught for two years at East Carolina University. He continued his education for a doctorate in neuro-biology from the University of Florida at Gainesville and won a two-year grant to do research at Duke.

One month later, he settled into making a living from sliced salami.

"I think it's a sad commentary on society that I can make more money slicing bologna than brains—it's a sad commentary about where peoples' priorities are," stated Dr. Frank Sadlack, owner of Sadlack's Heroes.

At 36 he has run one restaurant on Hillsborough Street for four and one-half years and opened another in Chapel Hill about eight months ago.

Sadlack does have a Ph.D., but where education and knowledge are, there is not always money. "Monetarily, I have no regrets about going into the food business," he said.

After finishing his research at Duke, Sadlack said he was very disen-

chanted with what they were paying Ph.D.'s.

Rather than continuing his work in neuro-biology, Sadlack visited a business friend in Florida. He came back with a 3 by 5 card outlining what his budget should be, and then he opened his restaurant.

Sadlack is not a drop-out. Rather, he sees opening a business as just another learning experience where credit for passing comes not as a sheepskin, but as cash.

"I'll never regret having gone into business," said Sadlack. Even one of his restaurants in downtown Raleigh became a lesson when it closed.

It took more than just money to move Sadlack away from his original field. "I was tired of school," he said.

While working on his doctorate, Sadlack said he could feel the seeds of discontent.

"It got to a point when, after I finished my research for my doctorate, I went and picked cucumbers for two weeks," he reminisced. "It was great because the most serious thing I did was to think about cucumbers."

At Duke, Sadlack lived on funds from a Fellowship from the National Science Founda-

tion. His mission was to see what happens to nerve cells that are deprived of stimuli. He described the researcher's life as something demanding and sometimes tedious. "I can't see looking through a microscope for eight to ten hours a day for the rest of my life," he said.

During his research at Duke, Sadlack said he often worked in the laboratory six days a week, 10 hours per day. "I think people doing work in research should get more credit for what they develop. In brain science they develop a new procedure, pass it on to a surgeon, and the surgeon gets the credit and leaves the researcher in the lab," said Sadlack.

He is out of school, yet he continues to study. "In my free time I am reading history," he said. "I am seriously trying to study ancient civilization."

Sadlack also said he now reads about three novels per week.

By not studying for credit, Sadlack said he enjoyed reading much more.

"When I was in college we read *Moby Dick* and I hated it. Now I just read it and loved it," he said with a grin. "In school you have to read

according to what courses you are taking, but now I am reading what I want to read."

So what happens to a degree-holder in Neuro-biology who is in the restaurant business, yet still loves school? "I could think of no better life than to go through one (academic) program and then another," he said.

"Within this sandwich man is the seed of a professional student. Learning is a fun thing—it fills voids in your mind—it's something no one can take away from you," he said.

"Instead of hoarding possessions, I can hoard what I have learned," Sadlack said. "My Ph.D. is something no one can take from me."

Even though he has stopped research in neuro-biology, Sadlack said he tries to keep up by subscribing to magazines such as *Science*

and by taking periodic trips to State's library.

In his own eyes, the future can be almost anything for Sadlack. "I could probably stay in the restaurant for another 15 years and then I would hand the management over to someone else," he said.

After that? "I might want to go to law school," he said. "If we (he and his wife) decide to move to New England, I want to bring a goods-and-services skill like law with me."

Sadlack said he might also like to return to teaching. But that would be only if he did not have to survive solely on his salary.

Sadlack's life so far has been anything but predictable. Perhaps what led him to try a different life is his basic tenet that "It's pathetic that some people are mono-channelled—you need more than one interest."



Frank Sadlack, owner of Sadlack's Heroes, examines merchandise. Sadlack earned a Ph.D. in neuro-biology before going into the restaurant business.



## Yearbook Portraits

## Student Center

## 3rd Floor

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:00

NO APPOINTMENT REQUIRED

## Boat ownership transferred

(Continued from page 1)

Student body treasurer Robb Lee, who sponsored the bill, said the sailboats have been owned by Student Government since 1976 and Student Government has agreed to pay \$129 a year for insurance.

Lee said Student Government should not "start a precedent of supporting the same organization for several years straight" and added, "the senate shouldn't own boats anyway—they really belong in the P.E. department." He said Fred-

eric Drews, head of the P.E. department had agreed to assume responsibility for the boats and to pay for the insurance and maintenance.

Guest speakers at the meeting included Jeff Mann, director of student development, and Charles Haywood, new associate dean of student affairs.

Mann announced some of the changes in personnel which occurred in the division of student affairs over the summer. He also stated that he had been elected to serve on the

faculty senate this year. "I believe that this will help provide a direct link between the student and faculty senates," he said. "I hope students senators will feel free to discuss with me any issues which concern both groups."

Haywood said the senators are in a "unique position" to provide student input in his department. "I look forward to a wholesome and good relationship with the students and I hope they will feel free to discuss any problems with me," he said.

## Weather

|          | Min     | Max     | Weather            |
|----------|---------|---------|--------------------|
| Friday   | 65°     | 93°     | Mostly sunny, hazy |
| Saturday | 64°-68° | 90°-94° |                    |
| Sunday   | 64°-68° | 90°-94° |                    |

Continued stagnant weather system over North Carolina will result in early morning fog and hazy skies. An excellent weekend will be in store for outdoor activities. However, along the beach, skies will be partly cloudy. The sun will be a dominant factor in viewing the football game early Saturday evening; therefore, sunglasses and light clothing are recommended. Temperature at game's end in the low 80's.

Forecasters: Chris Maxwell and Eldredging Haynes, of The NCSU Student Chapter of The American Meteorological Society

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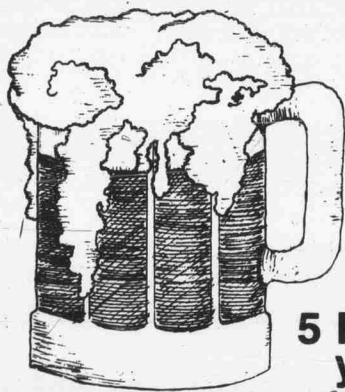
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in Memorial Auditorium

# Series attracts first class acts



Deborah Malone stars as "Dorothy" with Toto in "The Wiz," the musical version of "The Wizard of Oz."

Everybody will be talking about it for years to come - NCSU's Capital City Series. Broadway's biggest hits and the world's best performers line up for a season well worth turning out for *The Wiz*, Marcel Marceau, *The Sound of Music* and Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians make up the 1978-79 series in the new Memorial Auditorium. Season memberships are on sale from August 27 to October 6 at the Civic Center Box Office, NCSU's Stewart Theatre Box Office and at the credit offices of both the Fayetteville Street mall and Crabtree Valley Hudson-Belt stores.

Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium has just undergone extensive renovation designed to produce the finest theatrical experience available with its new sound system, new lighting system and new permanent sloped seating. Local audiences will benefit from the seating capacity, a full 40 percent above that available last season for the sellout hits *My Fair Lady*, *Bubbling Brown Sugar*, *Same Time Next Year* and *Maynard Ferguson*.

In a brilliant example of showmanship, Fred Waring opens the Capital City Series on October 30, leading thirty singers, dancers and musicians, the talented Young Pennsylvanians, for the musical event of the year. This attraction has been delighting audiences for 60 years, while maintaining a fresh approach and a good balance between nostalgic numbers and the latest hits.

*The Wiz*, scheduled for January 12, is the winner of 7 Tony Awards, including Best Musical of 1975, and has been an international smash hit ever since. *The Wiz* is the delightfully lavish musical version of *The Wizard of Oz*. ABC-TV called it "a virtual musical circus of a show. Let yourself be swept up in its driving rhythms, its soaring songs and its dazzling sets. There's been nothing as spectacular as this on Broadway in a long time."

America's most popular musical *The Sound of Music*, comes to Raleigh on January 25. This moving story of the Von Trapp family has thrilled theatergoers of all ages all over the world with one of the finest scores ever written by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Called the Wordless Wonder, The World's Greatest Pantomimist and the Genius of Gesture, Marcel Marceau comes to Raleigh for the first time on March 11. He refashions with a few gestures the joys of our childhood, hilarious human situations and the problems of adolescence and maturity, all without benefit of props or scenery.



Marcel Marceau will perform in Memorial Auditorium on March 11 as part of NCSU's Capital City Series.

## Keith Moon dies in sleep

by Gene Dees  
Entertainment Editor

Keith Moon, drummer for the rock group The Who, died in his sleep in London, England at 6 p.m. London time Thursday.

There is as yet no word concerning the official cause of death but official reports state that an inquest will be held in the near future.

The British Broadcasting Corp. was besieged by crowds of people within moments of the announcement, officials said. They said information is sparse with the group's release merely confirming the death of the star, who had been with The Who for 16 years. Record industry reaction is that of shock with no one venturing any guesses as to the future of the group. Group members stated they would be meeting sometime today to decide about their future plans. At the time of this writing no further word had been heard from them.

Moon was rumored to have been at a party the night before his death at the home of former Beatle Paul McCartney. They were reportedly attending a dinner honoring singer Buddy Holly on the anniversary of his death in 1958.

The Who's record company, MCA Records, has refused to comment on the death of Moon.

## Dance guild brings ballet, modern dance to Stewart

Continuing the dance excitement sparked by the American Dance Festival's first summer in North Carolina, the Triangle Dance Guild is sponsoring a four-concert series (all on Saturday nights) of inspiring ballet and modern dance companies in Stewart Theatre.

In October, Raleigh plays host to the North Carolina Dance Theater, the state's most established touring company. Five days of thrilling interaction with the schools and studios of Raleigh will culminate in two performances Oct. 27 and 28 highlighting the most recent additions to their repertoire. This project is jointly supported by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.

A dominant creating force for the past two decades, Paul Taylor brings his "kinetic sense of the zany and the zestfully breathtaking" (*Newsweek*) to his choreography on the frontiers of modern dance. "Rarely does an audience enjoy the opportunity to view a program with such a high level of imagination, energy, and professional performance" (*Pittsburg Post Gazette*).

Season membership holders will be admitted to the lecture-demonstration by the Paul Taylor Dance Company on December 1 at reduced rates. The public performance follows on Saturday December 2.

*Dance Magazine*, praising Dan Waggoner and Dancers, said "it's hard to imagine a company that more vividly embodies the old American ideals of optimism and vitality." Dan Waggoner, a West Virginian from a family of 10, specializes in a fascinating, original style of choreography of vibrant energy and enormous momentum. The lecture-demonstration, showing the why and wherefore of Waggoner's style, will take place on February 9, and the public performance on Saturday, February 10.

## Four Chamber Music concerts to be performed

Four superlative Chamber Music concerts in the intimate surroundings of Stewart Theatre, plus a bonus concert, are available for less than the individual price for three concerts. Season memberships for the 1978-79 season are available starting Aug. 27 at the Stewart Theatre Box Office.

Flutist Michel Debost appears in Raleigh for the first time with his fine partner, the prize-winning pianist Christian Ivaldi Nov. 19.

"Whether there is a better flute player than Debost...is extremely doubtful. His is living, breathing music, thrilling and intense." — (*San Francisco Chronicle*).

Named one of five major regional ballet companies, the Minnesota Dance Theatre draws its inspiration from artistic director Loyce Houlton, who believes in "keeping dancers always on the keen edge of their talent" — (*Dance Magazine*). This fine company, performing classical and contemporary works with verve and dynamism, closes the season on Saturday, April 7.

The Tel Aviv Quartet is made up of international soloists who currently hold the leading chairs in the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. For the Jan. 21 concert in Raleigh, they will be joined by clarinetist par excellence, Yona Ettlinger.

Although all under thirty, the three artists Jackson, Johnson and Felicity Lott, have brilliant careers ahead of them. They already bring to their performances a maturity and depth that few artists ever attain. They will perform at the Stewart Theatre Feb. 4.

For those of you who missed the Borodin Quartet's last Raleigh appearance, the April 8, 1979 concert will be a prime opportunity to hear Moscow's finest string quartet, considered to be among the world's foremost chamber music ensembles over the past 20 years.

## Crier

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

GRADUATE picnic: Pl. Path, Botany, Hort. Sci., Soil Sci., Biochemistry, Zoology, Pot luck picnic, Shenck Forest. Saturday at 1 p.m.

AMATERU RADIO Club meeting Wednesday at 7 in Daniels 228. Discussion of our amateur satellite project this fall. New members welcome.

AUTOCROSS Sunday, SCCA Championship event. Drive or spectate. Sears parking lot in Goldsboro. Register 9:15-10 a.m. FCO noon. Call 834-5602.

ASSOCIATION for Computing Machinery (ACM) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Riddick 222. Refreshments served. More info: 821-3852.

JOG A THON—Students, faculty or staff eligible. Entries taken in Intramural Office thru Sept. 28. More info: 737-3161.

SPORTS CLUB presidents please contact Tony Cates in Intramural Office as soon as possible.

LEE DORM party tonight. Live band and plenty of beer. \$1.50 without activity card and 50 cents with card.

WOMEN'S CENTER sponsoring a drop-in coffee time Friday mornings. More info: 834-9997.

WOMEN'S CENTER'S Conscience Raising Sessions held Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. Focus on self-discovery through sharing. More info: 834-9997.

PARENT-CHILD Support Group sponsored by Women's Center at 1306 Hillsborough St. Wednesday mornings. Free. Call 834-9997 to register.

FOUND: Dog, medium-sized, short hair female puppy, tan with white socks and black muzzle. Wearing denim collar with silver studs. Found across from campus laundry midday on Mon. Aug. 28. Call 737-4799 or come by 303 Syme.

STUDENT Health Insurance deadline for enrollment Sept. 30. Application forms are available in Room 200, Clark Hall (Intramural).

NEEDED: Aspiring Waller Cronkites for WKNC-FM news. Attend meeting Sunday at 8 in Suite 3124 of the Student Center.

JV CHEERLEADER tryouts meeting Monday at 7 p.m. on court 1, Carmichael Gym.

FOUND: Bicycle, possibly stolen. Call 737-5328.

INTERNATIONAL Folkdance Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center. Dances taught. HAVE A LEGAL problem? Division of Student Affairs pro-

vides free legal advice for students. For an appointment call 737-2963 or come to Room 204 Peete Hall.

PREVENTIVE FAT discussion Wednesday at 5 p.m. Meet on 4th floor of the Student Health Service.

MARRIED GRAD students attend pot luck supper Sunday, E. S. King community room at 6:30 p.m. Bring a covered dish. Info: 833-6343.

GRADUATE WIVES — Get acquainted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. N.C. State Graduate Dames.

ALL INVITED to tryout for a performing company Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Dances only.

CHEMISTRY students: American Chemical Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Dabney 210.

STUDENT Center Lectures Committee meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Programs Office, 3rd floor of the Student Center.

EARN MONEY. Organizations interested in running the polls for the fall elections please turn in your bid at the Student Government office, 4th floor of the Student Center, by Thursday.

DINNER and worship service Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation (corner of Horse St. and Clark Ave.).

MOTORCYCLISTS! Let's form a reputable club for students. Organize activities, consolidate ideas. More info: Call Duncan at 781-4899.

RECREATION Students — Volunteer Services has info on volunteer chances to fulfill that course requirement. Come by 3115 Student Center or call Jan Matter, 737-3193.

WORKSHOP on reading improvement and study skills! Monday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 105 Harris Hall. Come by 200 Harris Hall or call 737-2423 to sign up — space is limited.

BSU FALL RETREAT — Camp Kanata this weekend. \$12 food and lodging through Sunday lunch. Register at Baptist Student Center. Theme: "His Story... Our Story." More info: 834-1875.

INTERESTED in working youth and family services program? Orientation for volunteers developing 2-4 hours/week in a partners program Wednesday. More info: Jan Matter, 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

PAMS COUNCIL meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in Dab 120. All representatives are asked to attend.

TUTORS needed—Sharpen your skills while your help someone else. Contact Jan Matter, 737-3193, 3115E Student Center.

BLACK STUDENT Board picnic Saturday in Harris Lot from 11:30-4:30. Free food, beer.

## FINDERS—KEEPERS

Try our consignment shop first for rugs, lamps and creative comforts for dorm life. Our selection is surprising and the second-hand price is right!

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| TI-40                             | \$25 \$19.95   | HP-32E          | \$80 \$60.00   |
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| TI-5040                           | \$110 \$78.95  | HP-37E          | \$75 \$60.00   |
| TI-85                             | \$35 \$25.95   | HP-38E          | \$120 \$97.50  |
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| PIONEER SX-800 | \$450 \$315 | JBL L-50     | \$325 \$225.00 |
| PIONEER SX-900 | \$600 \$410 | JBL L-100    | \$400 \$280.00 |
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# State opens football season against East Carolina

by David Carroll  
Sports Editor

East Carolina vs. State (7 p.m. tomorrow at Carter Stadium).

It's showdown time. It's a football rivalry that has recently taken on the bitter overtones of two neighbors arguing over a property boundary. Neither team will give an inch. Both the Pirates and Wolfpack are vain; defeat does not dwell comfortably with either squad.

State is hoping to get off to a good start in its season opener and also gain revenge for the two straight losses ECU has handed it.

On the other hand, ECU is trying to overcome a rash of injuries and the miserable offensive performance it displayed in a 14-6 victory over Western Carolina last Saturday.

### Emotional peak

Both teams are expected to be at an emotional peak for this crucial game. The Wolfpack is hoping to gain momentum and take advantage of a relatively easy early-season schedule while ECU is trying to get off to a good start early like it did last year when it won its biggest games over the Pack and Duke in the first two weeks of the season (the

Pirates play at North Carolina next week.)

Rein doesn't think that his team has a psychological advantage because it has lost to ECU two consecutive years.

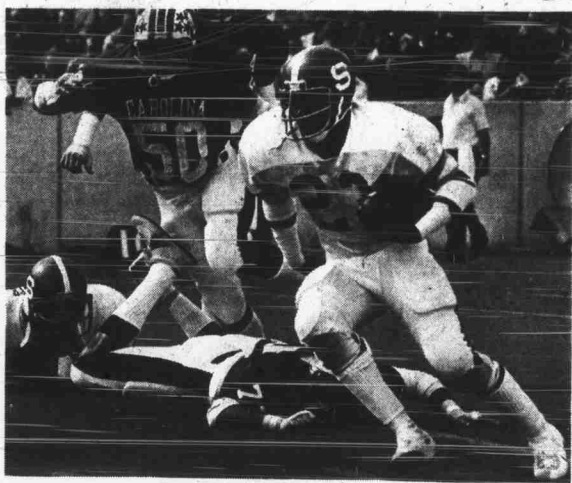
"We haven't harped on the last two years," he said. "We've shown them (the State players) last year's game film. But we haven't approached it as a revenge thing. I just want our kids to believe in what we can do. We want to be well-prepared and look sharp. Just because of last year we might want to play doubly as hard this year."

### Much preparation

"But the big thing for us is that we've got to get off on the right foot, and that's the case no matter who we play. That's where the psychological advantage approach may come in to play."

"They (ECU) play hard when they play us, and we know it," Rein emphasized. The third-year Wolfpack head coach doesn't think the fact that the Pirates have already played a game will necessarily be advantageous to them.

"Some people say that East Carolina has now had a chance to learn weaknesses and work on improvement



State Heisman Trophy candidate Ted Brown

for a week. On the other hand, we've had more time totally to prepare for one team. We'll know who had the edge after Saturday's game," Rein said.

From his scouting report, Rein was impressed with West Carolina's overall abilities. "They've got offensive

backs that can run, block and make the big plays," he explained. "Upfront, the offensive line is bigger and stronger than last year."

mistakes, but there's no question that they have a lot of big-play people. "Their defense was outstanding last week. Their

defense has the same quickness that has been a trademark of East Carolina's defense for the past two seasons."

Indeed, Dubbed the Wild Dogs because of their enthusiastic, head-knocking approach, ECU has a talented, veteran unit that often forces turnovers. Against

the pass-minded Catamounts, Pirate defensive backs intercepted four passes.

ECU coach Pat Dye retains several key defensive players from his 8-3 team of 177, including a pair of All-America candidates in defensive end Zack Valentine and safety Gerald Hall.

"We've got as much defensive potential as any team we've had here," Dye said. "Most of the kids have the talent and experience to do their job right."

"We only had only bad play on defense last week and you have to give Western Carolina credit for that," he noted. "That was the long (58 yards) pass play. We were trying to disguise our coverage by waiting and they went on a quick count and caught us out of position."

Even with that long-gainer, Western netted only 178 yards total offense. Its only score came after a fumble recovery at the two-yard line.

"Our defense and our offense looked like two different football teams," Dye reflected. "We couldn't even break the huddle right."

Making matters even worse for East Carolina is a banged-up offensive back field. Defensively missing Saturday from the ECU wishbone will be Eddie Hicks, a three-year starter who is suffering from a collapsed lung; Fellow backs Anthony Collins, Sam Harrell and Ted S. Utton are also nagged by injuries.

"What's really frightening is that now we have to play State and Carolina, two of the most physical teams we'll meet this year."

In direct contrast, the Wolfpack is in great physical shape. No star players are suffering any serious injuries.

### 'great shape'

"We're in great shape," Rein enthused. "We're anxious to play somebody."

"When you get into that first game you find out your strengths are not really what you thought they were and your weaknesses are not what you really planned on either," he said. "But I think the important thing is that we have a belief that we can win, particularly that we can win those fourth quarter games."

State has the Atlantic Coast Conference's best running game and offensive

line and a very capable defense.

"Our strengths begin with No. 23 (Ted Brown) on offense. I don't know how Ted's going to handle all the (Heisman Trophy) publicity. I think he would like to go out and play 11 games and then see what happens."

### Offensive

Rein pointed to the Pack's offensive line as a definite strength.

"I think we have one of the best centers we've ever had in Jim Rite her, and we have a strong, experienced offensive line. Our new quarterback, Scott Smith should improve as the season progresses. I have a lot of confidence in him."

Rein said that State must play a sound game Saturday. "I'm not worried as much about what East Carolina will do as I am about what we'll do. I just want to make sure we have plans that are sound and our kids believe in them."

With an overflow crowd of approximately 50,000 expected, fans should leave earlier than usual for the 7 p.m. kickoff to avoid a possible traffic situation.

State officials have announced that entrances to the parking lots surrounding Carter Stadium will be opened at 4:30 p.m. and stadium gates at 5:30.

A new exit off highway 140 for those coming from the west should help to keep traffic problems to a minimum.

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# Cowher ready for senior year

Four years ago when Bill Cowher checked into State's football camp as a freshman, he obviously came prepared to play.

The program he won in his first season with the Wolfpack on a club that ended up in a bowl game gives clear testimony to that fact.

But Cowher, who has developed into one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's premier line backers, is approaching his senior year with a considerably different outlook.

As a senior, you look at things more seriously," said Cowher, who led the Wolfpack defensive efforts last year with a whopping 176 tackles. "You realize it's your last chance, and you definitely want to make the most of it.

"Physically, the preparations aren't that difficult. Oh, you might work a little harder, and you probably don't grumble as much. But the real key, I feel, is to get ready mentally — and that's what I've been mainly working on since practice last spring."

Cowher, a 6-foot-3, 216-pound product of Crafton, Pa., has set no personal goals for himself, not even a spot on the all conference team.

"That would be nice," he smiles, "but honestly, I haven't even thought about that. The important thing is that we have a good year as a team. If that happens, things will fall into place, and I'm sure I will have a

good year." Oddly, Cowher recalls a losing effort last season as his "most memorable game" since joining the Wolfpack in the fall of 1975 — the 7-3 defeat at Clemson.

### The Big Game

"It was a big game for us," remembers the muscular Pennsylvanian. "We had just been beaten rather badly by Carolina, but we were still in the conference race. We played very hard that afternoon, but one breakdown cost us. Even so, it probably was our best overall defensive performance of the year. Clemson really didn't move the ball a whole lot on us. It was as tough a loss as I've experienced."

Cowher, who talks more

like a coach than an undergraduate, says a player should have no difficulty in getting emotionally ready for each of the 11 opponents on the schedule.

"As long as you have something to shoot for — a conference championship, a winning season or a bowl bid — it's not a problem," he noted. "I know some people use that as an excuse, but I don't buy it."

Football, admits the rugged defenseman, is a very important part of his life. "Without it, I wouldn't have been able to go to college away from home," he says, "and I wouldn't have met all the nice people I have. I'm most appreciative of the opportunity that has been extended me through football."

It's a two-way street as far as the Wolfpack is concerned. State not only gained an A-1 performer in Cowher, but it also picked up three enthusiastic fans in Bill's parents and brothers.

"They've been at just about every game, home and away," smiled Cowher, "and Doug (an older brother) has joined the Wolfpack club. They really get excited when we play Penn State, but then so do I."

Facing Penn State has always been Cowher's most emotional game.

But this fall, starting with East Carolina on Sept. 9, Cowher will be the "psyched up" for every game.

"That," he said, "is the difference in being a freshman and a senior."



Senior linebacker Billy Cowher leads the Pack's defense against ECU here Saturday night.

## Joan Benoit takes top honors

State's Joan Benoit proved that she has regained the form that brought her All-American honors last fall when she took top honors in the women's division in the heralded Falmouth road race held this past week in Cape Cod, Mass.

Cruising the 7.1 mile course in a superb 38:50, only 10 seconds of the course record. Placing 131 in a field of over 4,000, Benoit finished twenty-five seconds ahead of runner-up Patti Lyons.

In her win, Benoit topped some of the biggest names in women's road racing. Among Benoit's victims were Kim Merritt, who was ranked as

the nation's top female road racer in 1977, Gayle Barron, the women's 1978 Boston Marathon champion, and Martha White, the country's fastest over 10,000 meters.

Benoit's victory may have surprised many observers except those who witnessed the junior from Maine in action during the indoor season.

### Fast times

Last spring, Benoit posted some of the nation's fastest times in the 3,000, 2 mile, and 5,000 meter runs, placed 4th in the AUU indoor 2 mile championship, scored sev-

eral convincing victories over the AUU 10,000 meter champion Ellison Goodall.

Unfortunately, Benoit was struck down with (mononucleosis) and was forced to cancel the rest of the outdoor season.

Now, obviously recovered, Benoit appears ready to help lead the Wolfpack's women's cross country team to its most successful season ever.

"At first I had doubts about returning to State, but after what happened last spring I knew I had to come back and run the way I'm capable of. Right now my goal is to run my best and help the team qualify for the national championships."

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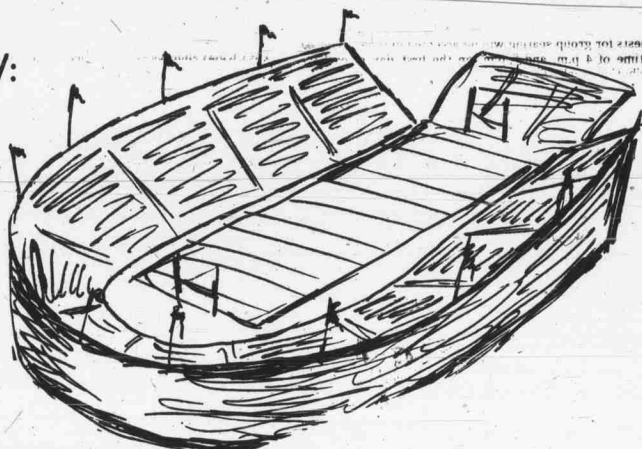
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# New era in Wolfpack soccer begins

by Bryan Black  
Sports Writer

What promises to be a new era in Wolfpack soccer will be unveiled Saturday afternoon when State meets East Carolina here in the first annual Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament.

The zero hour is two p.m. for State coach Gross, an enthusiastic bunch of returning players, and a host of promising recruits. The State-ECU contest will be preceded by a match between Duke and North Carolina which will get underway at 11:30 tomorrow morning.

The championship game will be played Sunday at 4 p.m. with the consolation

coming off at 1:30. North Carolina is the favorite in the first encounter and scales tilt in State's direction in the other first round game.

That leads to a showdown with a huge rival for the young State team in just its second outing of the season, but that's only if the tournament goes the way of the favorites. All four teams are untested at this stage of the season and, realistically, anything could happen.

### State favored

However, for two of State's returning players, being in the favorite's role for the East Carolina game is not just a prediction; it's a fact that won't be turned

fiction.

"I think we'll definitely beat ECU in the first round," pronounced co-captain Rodney Izarray. "They'll give us a good game, but we should win."

"In the finals," continued Izarray, "it doesn't matter who we play. Duke or North Carolina, either one of them will be very tough. That will be one close game."

### Solid Foundation

Izarray backed up his claims by saying, "We had a really great recruiting year. We've got a lot of outstanding freshmen and everybody has been working so hard. We're really looking forward to this tournament and winning a couple of games."

Returning starter Greg Myren echoed Izarray's feelings.

### Great Skill

"This team is not at all like the team we had last year. The skill of these guys is really fantastic," he assessed.

"There's been a lot of competition for the starting positions and I think we'll have guys on the bench this year that will be as good as the guys on the field."

"The coaching has been really good. Coach Gross has been trying to teach a different kind of soccer, more of a total soccer. This style is completely new and it'll take a while to completely get into it, but it's working good now and it's really going to be something when we really get it."

"Everybody on this team has really put out. Practices have been excellent; the drills are different every day, they're hard, but fun."

About the ECU-Carolina game, Myren said, "It will probably be a tough game. They like to play long ball, they really don't do anything fancy."

### 'They'll play short pass'

Thinking about a hopeful match-up with the Tar Heels Sunday, Myren revealed, "They'll be playing short pass, the same type of game that we'll be playing. They'll probably try to spread our

whole team out.

### Psyched Up

"I think the guys are really going to be psyched for ECU on Saturday. We just want to go out and play a team, and beat them. I think once things get going, a lot of guys on this team are really going to blossom."

Gross is also anxious about the season opener, but he, obviously, is not quite as outspoken as his two veteran players.

"For two straight days there's going to be some fine soccer played out here," commented the State mentor. "The more support our fans give us, the better I think we're going to do."

### Competitive team

"The kids are starting to round into shape. I expect them to play a pretty competitive brand of soccer. I think we're as ready as a team can be with two weeks of practice."

Gross' probable starting line-up for the ECU game will have Stephen Rea, a senior letterman, at right wing and freshman Jimmy Burman at left wing. Last year's New Jersey High School Player of the Year, Tom Fink, will get the nod at center forward.

### Line-ups

Junior college transfer Hiram King will likely open at center halfback with Myren, last year's leading scorer, at right halfback and Dave Harding at left halfback.

Joey Elsmore, another freshman, along with Izarray and returning letterman Scott Corrie are all probable starters. The other starting spot will be occupied by either Bill Mussack or Camilo Penalosa, also a freshman.

### Mills injured

The goalie situation will be tough and go throughout the tournament. Co-captain Jimmy Mills is still nursing an ankle injury, but may be ready for the tourney. If not, Tim Perry is an able replacement and freshman Russ Tuttle has also looked



This is the kind of action that spectators will see in the Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament here this weekend.

good in pre-season workouts. Gross is not sure what to expect from East Carolina.

"It's my first time around with ECU," he said. "From what I hear, they're pretty young. They've got a talented center forward and a fine goalie. Overall, I'm not really sure what they'll show us."

to look past ECU and I don't think we will. We haven't scrimmaged anybody and just seeing some new faces is going to get the kids psyched up."

"On paper North Carolina has got to be the favorite," he stated. "They've got everybody back from last year and that means that they've got to have a very strong club."

"But the only question I have in my mind is, 'How good are we?' That's my major concern. I'm not really worried about what others have. I want to know where we stand."

## Rugby club at Roanoke

The State rugby club begins its fall season against Roanoke on the road this weekend.

There is much optimism surrounding the team because of a large turnout of eager ruggers and a clinic with Bob Reeves, coach of Bristol University and one of the top coaches in the world. This season the team will move its home field to the lower intramural field behind the gym.

### 'Can't look past ECU'

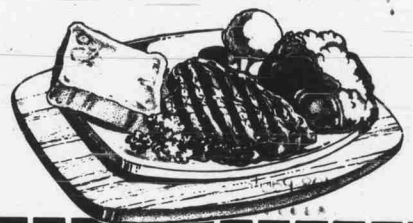
"We certainly can't afford

### UNC favored

Gross agrees that North Carolina will be the team to beat in the tournament.

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Directed by Clint Eastwood  
Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter, Donna Mills, John Larch  
(Technicolor) Clint Eastwood's first directorial effort is well on its way to becoming a classic horror film like Psycho. It has the same kind of nasty shocks for the audience that works so well for Hitchcock and also in the more recent Jaws. Eastwood is the unsuspecting warring disc jockey who rejects the attentions of a girl who turns out to be psychotic. "I'm totally obsessed with him and determined to possess him completely or destroy herself and him and anybody in between... the shock scenes really do shock... Eastwood's attempt to make a serious film and not merely a sensation shocker must be acknowledged." — Catholic Film Newsletter 102 min. A Universal Picture. Awards: Top-Grossing Picture. Rated R. MPAA

11 p.m.  
Late Show  
**Sisters**  
75'

Sisters (1973)\*\*\* Margot Kidder, Jennifer Bell, Charles Durning, Mary Davenport, Bernard Hughes, Dolan Sweet. An exceptionally gory and intelligent mystery-horror film

9 p.m. 50'

**High Sierra**

High Sierra (1941)\*\*\* Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino, Arthur Kennedy. Tired old killer on the loose (heavily receives an exciting rejuvenation from this superb cast aided by an excellent script and production. (Dir: Raoul Walsh, 100 mins.)

# Technician Opinion

## Participation needed

The Student Senate convened for the first time Wednesday night, and from all appearances the senators present at the meeting are willing to put forth the effort needed to accomplish things during the upcoming year. Hopefully this will prove to be the case, for there are many areas of student life which could be improved, and the senate has the power to affect change.

However, appearance could all be for naught if student leaders are not willing to challenge authorities with needed improvements. Areas such as campus lighting, and wine on campus and student participation in academic matters are all areas which must be scrutinized so students can benefit.

In the past, Student Government leaders have clashed with other student bodies and the results have been devastating, the usual outcome being that little or nothing was gained during the year for the average student. These clashes have more often than not been the result of personality disagree-

ments between the concerned leaders; hopefully this year's leaders will not stoop to petty politics, but rather get on with the business at hand.

Together, Student Body President Tom Hendrickson and Senate President Nick Stratas have gained much ground and are farther ahead of the game at this point than their predecessors have been.

Already their voice has been heard in the signing of the towing contract with Medlin's Gulf Station and the problem of mandatory attendance of students on field trips during Spring Break. Also, committee chairmen were selected over the summer and are able to begin work, something usually not accomplished until later in the fall semester.

The groundwork has been laid, and now much of the responsibility rests in the hands of individual senators, persons who have, theoretically, been elected by their fellow students for their ability to make sure the student voice is heard.

Most of the Senate's work is done in the

committees, with the full Senate voting only on the finished product. Senators should, therefore, remember that their attendance at the chamber every third week or so is not enough; they must work diligently in their committee if any ground is to be gained.

If not? Well, what are a few more lights or better parking facilities, anyway?

## Letters

### Fed up

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter that graced the pages of the Technician on Sept. 6 entitled "With Alligators".

Mr. Billy Davis really showed how much of a fool he really is. First of all, do you (Mr. Davis) really believe that SAE's would paint the walls and doors on campus and risk damaging their good name?



Hell no they would not!

That would be the same as telling all your friends that your girlfriend was a tramp. Would you do that? No, I don't believe you would.

Secondly, I am a Sigma Chi at State and am truly fed up of hearing our Greek system bad-mouthed. Our campus is anti-Greek and that is truly unfortunate.

Do you really know what fraternities are all about? Let me tell you in short.

Fraternities are social, but that doesn't mean all parties and hellraising. Social, in our case, also means lending a hand to society.

For example, Sigma Chi was able to give United Cerebral Palsy approximately \$8,000 through their Derby Day efforts last semester.

The SAE's sponsored a dance marathon for charity last semester. Several fraternities helped to plant trees for the McKimmon center last year.

These are just a few examples, but many more would be worth mentioning. I feel that I can honestly say that every fraternity at State will participate in some project this year to benefit a charity.

Also, our fraternity tries to encourage each individual to develop to his fullest. I lived in Tucker Hall last year and the only thing that I learned was what I got from a text book. This fraternity has developed my personality and all of my brothers also, and we will continue to develop.

Every fraternity tries to encourage development. Mr. Davis, at State we are truly a minority, but myself and every Greek are proud to be a member because we are going to get so much more out of college than you.

I'm not saying that you won't get anything out of college if you are not in a fraternity, because that is not true, but please remember that college is also a place where a person comes to develop personally and socially.

Mr. Davis, and any other student who shares the same opinion, I would like to invite you to our house to see the kind of people we really are. We are not men running around in "pink shirts with little alligators," but people just like you.

The only difference is that we the Greeks have found The Fraternity, a brotherhood. Brad Minges LEB, Sophomore

### In defense

To the Editor:

In regards to the letter by Billy Davis, "With Alligators", I would like to defend the fraternity system that we at SAE are a part of.

I would like to begin with a question to Mr. Davis and anyone who wishes to believe as he does about fraternities.

How can you, Mr. Davis be so naive to believe that any organization, such as the SAE fraternity, would incriminate its own self by painting the school?

Would you, Mr. Davis, kill a man and leave your drivers license beside the body? think about it if you have to.

As for your (obscenity) slander of SAE, it is truly typical of people who are afraid of crossing Western Blvd. for fear of becoming involved in any type of organization. We do, at SAE, realize that the masses are not impressed with the paint job done to our school. Neither are we.

We feel that we have been dealt a low blow by a group of people taking pot-shots at our fraternity. It may have even been you, Mr. Davis, who painted the campus.

How does it feel to be accused? I would like to extend an invitation to you Billy Davis, and anyone who stands behind your anti-fraternity thinking, to drop in for dinner or an evening party any day for the next two weeks, and find out exactly what fraternities are about.

And since we have been proclaimed "number 1" by others, please visit our house first. Randy Bates Jr. LEB

### Lauds

To the Editor:

I recently had a wonderful experience with an organization on campus and would like to share my feelings. The organization I am talking about is the YMCA.

Right before the opening of school, the YMCA sponsored a camp for the freshmen. I was skeptical at first about going, but now I am glad I went. Many questions about the school, classes and books were answered during the three days of the camp.

Leaving home for the first time and going to a big city and a large university like NCSU, where you don't know anyone can be very unnerving. But after meeting some of the upperclassmen at the camp, it was less frightening.

It was a good feeling to run into someone you knew (just met). It helps to ease the loneliness you feel about leaving home and going to "college".

The YMCA really helped me to get over my fears at starting college. I also feel that anyone who does not know anything about the YMCA should look into it some. They just may find that they like it. Joan McHugh Freshman Pre-Vet

### Say 'Cheeze'

To the Editor:

I realize that this is a cruel and complicated world we live in and griping over a piece of cheese might seem trivial and nit-picky. However, there are principles involved in my complaint.

I am a frequent customer to the grill on the first floor of the Student Union and in days past I have eaten many a good breakfast consisting of a ham and egg sandwich with a slice of cheese nestled inbetween.

However, to my horror and disappointment, I was informed by the sweet little lady behind the counter that she could not prepare my favorite breakfast treat with a slice of cheese.

Needless to say I was SHOCKED. I looked around to see if I was in the right place. The menu was the same, the employees looked familiar, and yes, there was a familiar stack of American slices placed strategically beside the head cook.

I even offered to pay 10 cents extra for the cheese as I had in the past. But NO; I was rejected again.

I became desperate, but once I had regained my composure I decided not to order a cheese sandwich without the bread or a cheese omelette without the egg. It is stated on the menu: All Sandwiches Prepared as Described Unless Change Requested.

My change was requested and rejected. My question to our new Food Service Director is this: why can't I get cheese on a sandwich when 1) Cheese is used in the preparation of other items on the menu. 2) There is no shortage of cheese, and 3) this customer is willing to pay the going retail price of a slice of cheese.

Just think, if every student on this campus ordered a slice of cheese on his or her sandwich at a price of say 10 cents....

Well, I rest my case. I just hope my friendly A&P Store doesn't refuse to sell cheese with a pound of ham, a dozen eggs, and a loaf of bread.

Bill Booth So. EE Bo Baggins Jr. Speech

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

## Investigation unnecessary

The disclosure Sunday that Fidel Castro has denied any complicity in the death of President John F. Kennedy brought forth no unknown news to the American people, or to the House Select Committee on Assassinations, which is currently conducting an investigation into the former President's death.

Congressional sources have reported that Castro, in a tape recording that will be played before hearings of this committee Wednesday, denied a report that Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of killing Kennedy, had sought to become a secret agent for Cuba and had once, in the presence of Cuban officials, threatened to kill Kennedy.

For Castro to admit any involvement in the Kennedy assassination, even if he had been involved would be unthinkable. If Castro does know anything worthwhile about Kennedy's assassination, there's no proof that he is leveling with the House committee, tape recording or not.

But probably more significant than Castro's

denial of involvement in the assassination is the fact that this committee, despite hours of intensive investigation, has yet to add, delete, or change substantially from the Warren Commission its report the original governmental examination of Kennedy's death in 1964.

There are several differences cited in this committee's report that change somewhat the conclusions of the Warren Commission. Basically, however, this House committee does not have sufficient evidence to upset the Warren Commission's findings that Oswald, a former Marine who defected to the Soviet Union, killed Kennedy.

And this particular assassination is not the only one to command the news media's attention in recent weeks. James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Civil Rights Leader Martin Luther King, recently appeared before a Congressional committee, denying responsibility in the death of King. Ray stated that he was set up to take the blame for King's death. Despite evidence by the committee that tears

Ray's alibis apart Ray has been insistent on his innocence.

One has to wonder, after the thousands of hours of investigation, and the millions of dollars spent of investigating the killings of these two men—not to mention the yet-to-be investigated death of Sen. Robert Kennedy—if it has really been worth all of the effort to find out the truth. Certainly for the curious-seekers of the world, which probably categorized us all, it would be nice to know who really shot John Kennedy, Bobby Kennedy, and Martin Luther King.

The present committee has substantiated nothing more than that these two men were killed, something we all could have told them anyway. While the committee's goals are admirable, they seem in all due respect unattainable. For only two men really know the truth about the deaths of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King. With one of those two men dead, the prospect of discovering the truth at present does not seem favorable at all.

## Momma and the water

by Wendy McBane  
Contributing Writer

Since there's not a whole lot to do at Kerr Lake that doesn't involve water, I wondered what my mother planned to do all weekend when she and I visited Aunt Mary Ann's houseboat there this summer.

She napped in the hammock a lot and made lots of tomato sandwiches with the tomatoes peeled and mayonnaise all the way to the edges.

On the second day she appeared in her swimsuit and, just as the day got miserably hot, she agreed to a dip in the lake.

She strapped on a ski belt, her favorite flotation device, and walked to the end of the pier.

"You go first," I said. "Jump in."

"Well, maybe I'll go in from the shore."

"There's no shore; it's just a bank. Go ahead, jump in," I coaxed.

But it didn't seem likely that she would, so I pointed to the ladder.

She climbed down and tentatively stuck in a foot. Five minutes later she was almost in the water when, as those little fish are likely to do, a beam nipped her leg.

She fell into the water with unaccustomed force, going under mouth open.

I shook my head. Momma never did quite understand the limitations of a ski belt.

My earliest recollections of my mother in

association with large bodies of water are memories set by the pier at Ocean Isle.

Poised in that posture she always adopted when entering water, there's Momma splashing into the surf, hands up, mouth open and with her glasses still resting on her wrinkled nose.

Fortunately, I inherited my father's quite different disposition on this point. I bobble like a cork. Consequently, I've never quite bought my mother's "I don't want to get my hair wet" excuses.

The distinction between these attitudes, since it was remarkably demonstrated within my family, became clear to me early in life. When my sisters and I were little kids, we'd troop naked down to the pond on summer afternoons carrying bars of Ivory soap and bath cloths for our daily bath, administered by my father. Momma never participated in our frolics, choosing instead to wait by the hose to give us a final rinsing.

When we became older, the sisters McBane went swimming in the pond for less utilitarian purposes, but only under Momma's stringent guidelines. We weren't allowed to swim until May. It became a matter of principle amongst us siblings that we did take full advantage of the advent of summer for a respectable length of time on May's first Sunday no matter how cold it was.

There were other regulations. Nobody went swimming until two hours after a meal,

this being the length of time necessary to avoid stomach cramps, and coincidentally, for three little girls to clean up a kitchen.

With this accomplished, we were relinquished to the murky depths with final instructions: "Watch out for drop-offs and rusty hooks."

We'd spend the whole afternoon searching for deep, unexplained holes that swallowed swimmers or, failing at that, at least a rusty hook or so.

Momma kept on like this for years. Other than the time our septic tank erupted into the backyard, I can recall only once when she got really excited about a lot of water. That was when she single-handedly (but perhaps anatomical term would be more accurate) dragged a section of the North Carolina coastline. She was certainly excited at the time; she was digging sand out of that swim suit for years.

The incident happened during the annual beach vacation. Daddy and I were out riding the waves, play carried out just beyond the breakers. Conditions were just right—the tide running high and rough so that if you didn't watch, every fifth wave would send you tumbling.

Momma agreed to join us. I came out to escort her in. I sent her back to take off her glasses. We were coming through the critical zone where all the waves break, but she wasn't coming fast enough. Then she completely stalled with an expression that turned me instantly seaward.

An awesome killer wave was beating down on the shoreline. Stretching down the shoreline in both directions, it was the biggest wave I had ever seen. As it got higher and steeper, the sunlight shone through it dull yellow-green.

Then it began to curl. The distance between Momma and I was the scant margin needed for escape. The curl was falling as I came through it, but the wholeweight of the yellow-frothing wave came down on her head.

It's hard to say exactly what course she took into the shallows, but, long after I came up, she appeared plowing into shore on her back, head first, with both legs sticking straight up in the air.

All in all, it was about the funniest thing I've ever seen.

As she got up from the sand where she had finally beached, a sand fiddler scurried out of her hair. There were tiny sea shells in her ears. She wanted to neither talk about it nor hear us describe our individual versions of what she looked like while eroding the beach.

I believe that was the last of our family beach trips.



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