

## Fenced-in Doak Field remains hot issue

### Faculty Senate condemns action

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

A resolution strongly opposing the fencing of the field adjacent to Lee Residence Hall was passed by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The resolution stated that the Senate was "appalled by the construction of the fence around Doak Field without first clearing all proper channels."

According to Senator Philip McKnelly, who spoke for the executive committee which presented the resolution, it was "as much a mechanism to get the problem out in front of the Senate as much as anything else."

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood and Facilities Planning Director Edwin Harris were present at the meeting and spoke to the Senate about the issue.

Harris reviewed the process involved in approving the construction of the fence and said that the Planning and Environment Committee dealt largely with the long-range changes on campus. He said the plan for the fence was probably presented along with many other proposals to that committee.

He also maintained that the Athletic Dept. had gone through the proper channels when requesting for the fence to be put up.

#### Access to information

It was established that twice—one in the Planning Committee and in the Athletics Council—student members had access to information about the planned fencing.

Haywood explained that Student Affairs and Residence Life and Facilities had two roles in the fencing. One was dealing with the Athletic Department and presenting the students' view. The other was informing the concerned students that the fence was going to be built.

The first they did a good job with, he said, but the second "didn't go so well."

Due to snow and other problems, he said, they were never sure when construction of the fence would begin and as a result students were not informed until after the fence was begun.

Also acted on was a resolution recommendation suggesting a policy for internal transfers and a committee recommendation suggesting a policy for internal transfers and a committee recommendation suggesting forming a standing committee to deal with fringe benefits other than insurance and retirement.

#### Policy approved

The Senate approved an Academic Policy Committee recommendation to establish an "Intra-Campus Transfer Policy" stating that the transferring student is bound by the admission requirements of the proposed curriculum on the date of (that student's) registration. It also states "that after the first semester at NCSU the student may transfer if acceptable to the school's Dean (or his designee) in which transfer is requested, based on the school's transfer policy on file at that time in the Provost's Office."

Faculty Senate recommendations are forwarded to the Provost for consideration.

A resolution deploring a policy requiring state employees to have departmental approval of secondary employment was presented by the Personnel Policy Committee and was passed.

Also, a recommendation from the Personnel Policy Committee advocated the forming of a new University Standing Committee to deal with Fringe benefits other than insurance and retirement. After a substitute motion, presented by Senator Raymond Fornes, suggesting the forming of a Senate committee with the same purpose instead of a standing committee was discussed and defeated, the recommendation was approved.



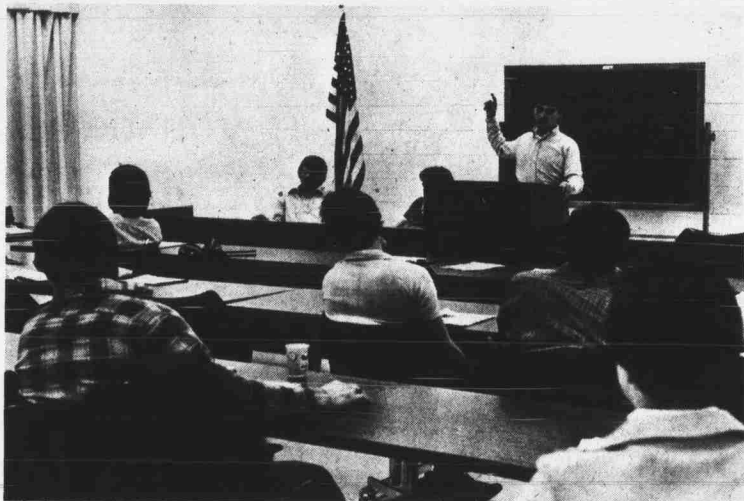
The "almighty fence" problem, as Chancellor Joab Thomas called it in a meeting Wednesday, remains somewhat controversial, as clarification is sought on the newly-developed access policy.

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

With election day drawing closer, a casualty has appeared in the race for Student Body President.

Carl Bethea announced March 14 that he was withdrawing from the election. Bethea could not be reached for comment.

"Bethea will be taken off the ballot,"



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

### Senate meets

The Student Senate passed a resolution concerning the new faculty retirement policy in its Wednesday night meeting, along with two finance bills. See story on page two.

## HEW inaction sparks court complaint

A federal judge in Washington, D.C. was asked today to hold the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and its Secretary, Joseph Califano, in contempt of court for not enforcing a deadline by which the University of North Carolina was to have submitted an acceptable plan to desegregate its 16 campuses.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs in the nine-year-old case against the government asked Judge John Pratt to cite Califano for "his contemptuous conduct" in not making a decision on the merits of the North Carolina.

### Measles spreading

The outbreak of measles on North Carolina college campuses continues to grow, according to health officials.

Carolyn Jessup, director of Student Health at State, said that 425 students were vaccinated Tuesday and Wednesday at Clark Infirmary by Wake County Health Department officials.

Three students are now in bed at the infirmary with diagnosed cases of measles, according to Jessup.

In an interview in Thursday's News and Observer, Dr. Lee Sanders, medical director of State's Health Service, reported that 25

cases of German measles have been reported at State since students returned from spring break, bringing the total number of reported cases to 39.

The clinic will be open the rest of this week for all students who still wish to be immunized.

### Decal sale

Thirty Commuter parking decals will go on sale next Wednesday, March 21 at the Traffic Records Office, 100 Reynolds Coliseum. The decals will cost \$9 and will be valid through May 11, 1979. According to Transportation Dept. officials, most free "C" spaces are located on Morrill Drive.

### Matter discussed with top administrators

by Connie Ballard  
Staff Writer

The new fence around Doak Field was the primary topic of discussion at the meeting of the Chancellor's Liaison Council yesterday.

Louis Wilkerson, a senior from Sullivan dormitory, expressed the grievances of the West Campus students about the fence.

Wilkerson referred to a memorandum given to the West Campus students by the Department of Residence Life which acknowledged that the administration had "goofed" by not notifying students sooner about the proposal to erect the fence. Wilkerson wanted to know if student input would have made any difference.

#### No unnecessary elections

Chancellor Joab Thomas responded, saying, "Student input is important. We can't hold elections for decisions made everyday. That's why we have student representatives," he said, noting that there were three students on the Athletic Committee.

It was then established that none of the students on the committee, however, were from West Campus.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley said that the matter had

also been discussed with the Environmental Planning Committee and that there were also students on that. He said that he had realized from the beginning that this would be a sensitive issue but he felt the Athletic Department had their reasons for wanting the fence.

He said that the water system had been damaged by people driving on the field and that the Athletic Department planned to put some equipment there that they needed to secure.

#### Statement issued

When the issue was first proposed, Talley said that he had recommended a statement to explain why the fence was being erected and to tell them the students could use the field.

"Now, Student Affairs made a mistake and that wasn't done until the fence was being put in place," he said.

He said that he asked for the memorandum that Wilkerson had referred to, first, to admit that they had "goofed" by not notifying the students earlier, and second, to expose reasons why the Athletic Department felt the fence was necessary, and third, to work out a schedule for access.

Wilkerson claimed that the field was

(See "Fence," p. 2)

## Bethea withdraws, protests made

said Mark Tregde, Chairman of the Elections Board. "I do not know why he is not running."

#### Posters will remain

Tom Hendrickson, Student Body President, commented that new ballots were being printed up since Bethea withdrew. All candidates will retain the same slot with the exception of Bethea's number 2 slot being omitted.

Bethea's posters saying "What student government needs is a good kick in the ass," will be allowed to stay up until after the election.

In another campaign development, the Elections Board has received a written complaint about a candidate for Student Body President.

The candidate has been accused of soliciting votes door-to-door in a residence hall.

#### Policy unclear

One of the complaining students, a Resident Advisor, spoke to the Technician about the alleged violation, saying the candidate "just walked into a room without even knocking. . . . He's not supposed to do that."

However, Student Government officials are unclear as to whether the actions allegedly committed by the candidate were actual violations of campaign rules.

The dispute centers around whether a candidate is allowed to speak to dorm residents about the elections or can just send printed information under the door.

Tregde is expected to rule on the policy and charges today.

Several vocal complaints about alleged postal policy violations have been lodged against certain Student Government candidates as well.

### Adjustments promised

## Landscape called safety hazard

by Beth Gettys  
Staff Writer

A landscape project on the north side of the power substation located on West Dunn Ave. between Bragaw and Sullivan Dormitories has been deemed a safety hazard and has become the subject of student complaints.

According to Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of student affairs, a narrow sidewalk adjacent to the substation was replaced with a planter for shrubs this summer as part of a project initiated by Student Affairs and Residence Life to upgrade the appearance of the east side of campus.

#### Aesthetic beauty

"Our goal," Hawkins said, "is to eventually encase the substation in landscaping for aesthetic reasons."

The safety problem stems from the fact that the students wishing to take the shortest route between the fringe and resident parking lots located behind Sullivan Dorm are now forced to walk in the street since the sidewalk along West Dunn Ave. has been removed.

Susan Perkins, a Bowen Dorm resident who frequently parks behind Sullivan, said the area is now "twice as dangerous for no apparent reason. It was already a hazardous area because the sidewalk was so narrow."

Perkins also claims that many motorists speed through the area showing little caution for pedestrians, thus increasing the danger.

#### Area observed

Asked if any consideration was given to pedestrian safety when the landscape project was designed, Hawkins confirmed that the area had been closely observed before the changeover had been made.

From observation of (pedestrian) traffic patterns," Hawkins said, "our feeling was that most of the students were walking on the other side of the substation." He added that it had been

hoped that all pedestrians would walk on the station's south side after the sidewalk was removed.

Due to the narrow width of the sidewalk, it was used primarily as an "escape valve" for pedestrians when a car went by, according to Hawkins.

#### Hard to step aside

Since the removal of the sidewalk, however, pedestrians on West Dunn Ave. are forced to step into the shrubbery to avoid being hit by motorists.

According to Molly Pipes, director of Transportation, the issue was brought before the Transportation Committee on Nov. 30 by a member of the Parking and Traffic subcommittee after several complaints were received from students.

The Transportation Committee recommended that action be taken on the matter and asked Susan Little, campus landscape architect, to come up with a proposal to alleviate the problem.

Little says that four design alternatives are now under consideration.

The first alternative would be to put the walk back as it was and do away with the shrubbery.

The second alternative would be to change the diagonal parking spaces into parallel ones, which would widen the street area and allow a sidewalk to be installed and the shrubbery to remain in place.

The third choice would involve taking out parking completely in the area and putting the sidewalk back in.

The fourth is to allow only compact car parking in the area which would allow room for a sidewalk to be installed.

#### Estimate being developed

According to Hawkins and Little, price estimates for all four proposals are now being developed. Once this work is completed, the optimal alternative will be chosen.

Hawkins said his department is in favor of putting a sidewalk back in the street to make the area safer.

"I'll do everything I can to see that the problem is alleviated," Hawkins said.

Work on the area should be completed by the beginning of next fall semester, he said.

## inside

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Meetings planned

Fence question unsettled

(Continued from p. 1)

"messed up because you can not scrimmage on a field for five days a week and expect it not to be messed up. It's not the students tearing up the field—it's the lacrosse team."

Wilkerson also referred to the item on the memo prohibiting vehicles on the field, saying that the team car was out there every day. "The security car was there right in the middle of the field to keep the students off," he said.

"We're tilting at windmills," Thomas replied. "The field was torn up because students were getting out there having drag races and tearing the hell out of it." Wilkerson said that the Athletic Department was "going overboard building a fence there." He suggested that the problem could have been solved by building a small fence around where the cars park.

"We feel the need for students to have somewhere to go. We don't want feelings that were built up taken out on an artificial barrier. We don't want it to get to the point of bring security into it. We just want free access. I don't think that the kids that would use it would do anything to destroy it," he said, adding that he would like to meet with representatives from the Athletic Department.

Charles Haywood, associate dean of Student Affairs, said that he had drawn up the policy during spring break, without student input, with Willis Casey and Frank Weedon of the Athletic Dept. because "We thought it had been delayed long enough."

He said that the 10 a.m. opening time was "arbitrary" as he didn't think that students would be sunbathing before

then, and that the 3 p.m. closing time was chosen because that's when the lacrosse team started to practice.

Brent Bumgardner, a student member of the University Transportation Committee noted that soon it would be staying light until 9 p.m. Since the lacrosse team finished at 6 p.m., he wondered if students could use the field

injure the field.

Haywood added that they were now in the process of interviewing prospective "field guards" to open and close the gates. He said that these persons would also be there to keep off drink tops and broken glass that could injure a player. He denied that they would function as security guards.

Nick Stratas, president of the Student Senate, suggested that West Campus representatives meet with the athletic Department to clarify access policies.

Thomas replied that he felt the problem had been solved, adding, "I don't know of an institution anywhere in the country where students have as much freedom and as much access to athletic fields as they have at North Carolina State." He cited Alabama as an example of a place where they even fence and lock the track.

Stratas asked, "How come some of the fields are open with no fence around them? It is just understood that you have to take care of them. The students might be mature enough to understand that."

Since the fence had been erected because of damage to the field, Thomas concluded the discussion by saying that the "burden of proof now rested with the students."

After the meeting, Wilkerson said that he planned to try to meet with Casey and Weedon next week. He summed up the administration's reaction, "What they're saying is 'we don't trust you with this thing.' They're holding three dorms responsible for some fools getting out there in their cars. But it's already been done and we didn't have any input and we won't be having any input."



Joseph Thomas

again then. Thomas replied that he didn't see any problems with that.

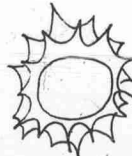
Haywood explained that the permissible activities listed on the memorandum were only examples and that the administration would only limit activities that would destroy the field. When asked for an example, he said that games like softball might possibly

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday		54-58°	Clear
Saturday	32-35°	61-65°	Sunny
Sunday	40-44°	upper 60's	Fair

The unusually cold temperatures of this morning will give way to warmer temperatures under sunny skies. The warming trend will continue thru the weekend with a few clouds possible by Sunday afternoon.

Forecasters: Russ Bullock, Mike Moss, Mark Shipman of the Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.



Senate opposes forced retirement of professor, passes finance bills

by Tim Cole  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate, in its Wednesday night meeting, passed a resolution concerning the new retirement policy passed by the Board of Governors last November.

The present policy forces retirement at 72. The new policy would allow one-year appointments until the person was unable to properly instruct the students.

The resolution did not mention any individuals, but the resolution sponsor, Amy Floresta, said the bill is in support of Dean Emeritus of the School of Design, Henry Kampfoefner.

Floresta said Kampfoefner teaches a course "no one else can teach." She said that Kampfoefner knew the people he teaches about.

Kampfoefner was acclaimed as a "living textbook," and it was added that getting rid of him would be "losing a valuable person."

According to present rules, Kampfoefner will have to retire at the end of

this academic year.

In other business, the senate passed two finance bills. The first bill was for \$878.70 to the Amateur Radio Club for Project Moonbounce.

The senate also passed emergency legislation to fund the State 4-H Collegiate Club \$555.05 to pay for fees for the 4-H national convention.

The senate also tabled consideration constitutional authority for the Sports Club Authority and a constitutional amendment to clarify impeachment power, both of which will have to be approved by the student body in a general referendum.

The senate also passed a resolution concerning students' voting rights. The resolution follows an address to the senate by Mr. George Kanekides, an attorney specializing in student voting rights.

The senate also tabled consideration of the Sports Club Authority Statutes until the Sports Club Authority is formally established.

Student Senate President Nick

Stratas revealed to the Technician Thursday that efforts to have a free phone in the library have been rewarded.

Stratas told the Technician that Library committee chairman Norman R. Bell had contacted him earlier in the day with the news.

Stratas cited the cooperation of the library committee. "I thank the library committee for being so receptive to this idea," he said.

The idea came about, Stratas said, because of the free phones in the Infirmary and the Student Center. "Now we'll have free phones on north as well as south campus," he said.

"This will be an excellent service to students, especially as almost everyone uses the library."

The phones will be set up on the Centrex system like the other phones on campus. Calls off-campus, but in the local area, can be made by dialing "9" and the seven-digit number. The phones will be wired to prevent long distance calls.

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WHITE ARGENTUS



## Carmen not intervening

## Possible violation unchallenged

by Terry Martin  
News Editor

Although the Union Board of Directors acted in apparent violation of Student Body Statutes concerning candidacy requirements, Student Body Attorney General Andy Carmen said he has no plans to intervene.

Carmen explained that the problem concerns an interpretation of the statutes pertaining to Student Union President Ron Luciani being unopposed in his bid for reelection.

"The way I read it is that if for any reason the Board of Directors does not approve more than one candidate, then

the eligibility requirements should be removed for a period of six days (to allow otherwise interested persons to register their candidacy)."

## One registered

The books opened February 19 and applications were taken through February 26, but at the end of the period Luciani remained the only candidate who even bothered to register for the office of Student Union President.

Carmen said normally action would have been taken, but that he hadn't received any complaints from anyone

who had even given consideration to opposing Luciani.

"The fact that the requirements weren't waived may be acceptable because 1) no one has shown any interest in running, and 2) no concern has been made known by someone who expressed a desire to run," Carmen said.

Asked if an incongruity still existed due to the fact that potential candidates might have appeared if they'd known the requirements were waived, Carmen responded:

"I don't know. I think they should have, but since no one has shown any interest, I'm not going to request an extension."

## Levy lectures English teachers on proper instruction for Freshmen

by Dan Dawes  
Staff Writer

Mastering communication skills, particularly written, is essential for success and advancement in nearly any career, and improvements in the teaching of freshman English courses can help boost college students to higher levels of literacy, according to Gary Levy, Professor of English at Texas Christian University.

## Painters given

Levy spoke Wednesday night before an audience of English Department faculty members, giving pointers of how to improve teaching effectiveness and stimulate student interest in reading and writing.

Levy's credentials include editing several books on teaching English, evaluating freshman English programs at Penn State University and the University of South Carolina, and developing guidelines on writing instruction for the U.S. Office of Education.

Motivating freshmen English students toward interest in writing is a teacher's first priority, he said.

"A teacher should at first ask himself, 'What do I want

them to be able to attain?'" After setting goals, for levels of competency, according to Levy, the teacher has many tools at his disposal.

## Styles questioned

"There's a controversy over what styles of writing to teach for accommodating different fields. Knowing how to write a chemistry or biology lab paper is sometimes more important to a student than knowing how to write a 500-word theme paper on 'What I did this summer,'" Levy said.

Levy stressed that many styles besides expository writing can improve writing ability. "If a student wants to try an epic poem, let him," he said.

Student interest in writing can be generated by listening closely to particular problems or needs of students, Levy said. Also, he said, students usually need to feel a genuine interest in a topic before they feel the incentive to write, and if necessary, rewrite, a grammatically correct paper. But the content should be evaluated before the format of the paper.

Revamping a freshman English program involves both knowledge and commit-

ment, said Levy, along with an awareness that there's no absolutely "right" way to do anything, especially teach.

"The support of other departments in a university is important to upgrade an English Department—all classes need to stress high standards in writing skills if the student is to improve," he said.

## Steps taken

Levy initiated improvements in his own Texas Christian University by first arranging a literacy conference where "the faculty could get together and blow off steam." The second step was to become more aware of student opinions by arranging student-faculty conferences. Students invariably said the teachers' attitude and enthusiasm was the most influential factor in their academic improvement.

## Feds don't count

Federal funds, according to Levy, have greatly helped literacy skills, at the college, high school, and elementary school level. "Please don't scorn education with a capital 'E', just because of federal bureaucracy," he said.

"The basic skills, up until

last year, were only defined as reading and mathematics. Now they also include speech and writing skills," Levy said.

Also, selection of textbooks should be done with students' needs as well as the faculty's needs kept in mind. Many are written more for the convenience of the teacher, Levy said.



Staff photo by Steve Wilson

## Springtime lovin'

Nothing can be finer than true love, and these students will no doubt agree. The beautiful, sunny skies and warm temperature seem to make it all the nicer.

## Be a Leader!

Applications will be taken from  
March 21 until March 30 for

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## SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

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March 17th

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nine til  
one o'clock

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Dance Competition..  
Prizes

Ticket to dance includes  
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## Catch It

At the Film  
Saturday,

March 17th

Stewart  
Theatre

9:00 &  
11:30pm



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FEVER**

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Monday March 19

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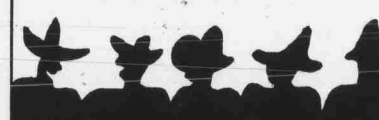
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Admission \$2.00 ALAS members free

## greenspace



The Peperomia is a native to Cuba where over 600 species may be found. But in the U.S. the supply is limited to 100 varieties. The Peperomias, obscure until recently, are becoming a widely grown and enjoyed plant.

The Peperomias are divided into three major groups: the crown, upright, and hanging varieties. The crown group includes plants in which the leaves grow one per petiole, each petiole originating from a central point or crown. This group includes the Emerald Ripple, Silver Dollar, and Watermelon Peperomias.

The succulent or upright varieties have leaves originating from a central upright stalk. Comprising this group are varieties such as Obtusifolia (Pepper face), Pixie, and Mettalia.

The third group includes the hanging Peperomias such as Virdis, Scandens Variegata, and the unusual Reptilians.

Peperomias thrive in good indirect light and a fairly humid environment, yet will easily adapt to the conditions of the home. A well lighted window is ideal for best growth. But many of the crown types may grow well in a dark corner.

A good way to tell when a plant needs more light is when the new growth is spindly and the new leaves smaller. The most important factor determining success or failure with Peperomias is

moisture. All Peperomias must be allowed to dry out between watering in order for the root hairs to breathe and not rot.

Like any other group of plants, Peperomias require pruning. Even the crown varieties should have tops removed when they get too tall.

The long catkins which appear on the plant are blooms and should be pinched off in order to maintain plant vigor. Repotting of Peperomias should be done just before the plant gets rootbound and only to a slightly larger pot.

During the repotting, it is necessary to use a well-drained soil mix. Peperomias should be fertilized approximately every two weeks with a half strength 20-20-20 fertilizer and watered heavily with pure water every two months to leach out excess minerals and salts.

For the beginner, I would recommend several types, listed below by category: Crown: Emerald Ripple, Sandersii (watermelon)

Upright: Dolabriformis,

Pixie

Hanging: Scandens Variegata, Virdis

Whether you are looking for a group of rare specimens or just something for a dark corner, try the ever-popular Peperomia.

—Tony Avent  
Horticulture Club

## Path cut through forests, swamps

by Dave C. Harper  
Features Writer

Does anyone ever cheer an engineer? Are there ever pep bands or pom-pom girls at bridge dedications? Or tailgate picnics preceding the ribbon-cutting ceremonies opening new highways? Probably not.

But in the February 1929 issue of the State Alumni News, George F. Syme and two other State College trained engineers were praised for an engineering feat.

"Whenever an important event in engineering of any kind takes place in North Carolina you may expect to find State College men there doing their part," the article, titled "N.C. State Engineers On New State Line," opened. The "event in engineering" was the resurveying of a section of the North and South Carolina boundary line stretching from the Atlantic Ocean northwestward to the Lumber River.

Since few traces remained of the first survey in 1735, there was confusion over each state's fishing rights in the Little River Inlet.

In the inlet, and farther inland in the woods and

swamps as well, the location of the state line was anybody's guess. This prompted the legislatures of both states to recommend that the line be resurveyed and permanently marked in 1928.

## Syme appointed

To conduct the survey, the governors of North and South Carolina appointed ad hoc commissioners from each state. Governor Angus W. McLean of North Carolina appointed Syme, then the State Highway Engineer, as the North Carolina boundary commissioner.

Syme, a Raleigh resident and 1898 graduate of N.C. State, had extensive engineering experience that led railroad surveying in the West Virginia mountains as well as designing highways and bridges throughout North Carolina.

In a book titled "Place Names on State College Campus," A.M. Fountain said that Syme, a few years after he graduated from State, went to Nicaragua to survey a preliminary route for a canal to the ocean. The canal was later built in the Isthmus of Panama.

Syme stayed in Nicaragua for only a few weeks after he found, "...the heat, the insects, jungles, and the inhabitants were not to his liking, and he hurried back to North Carolina for residence for the remaining part of his life," the Fountain article reported.

Syme was an active State College alumnus who was a charter member and the first president of the Raleigh Engineers Club. Fountain also said that Syme was the treasurer of the Memorial Tower committee, which had the bell tower built to honor N.C. State's students and alumni who died in military actions.

To be his assistant, Syme appointed George C. Love, who attended State from 1899 to 1902. South Carolina had chosen Colonel J. Monroe Johnson as its commissioner.

Johnson then appointed his brother, W.F.R. Johnson, who graduated from State in 1909 with an engineering degree, as his field engineer.

## Insects annoying

The actual survey began in May and was completed in December 1928. For much of

that time, Syme, probably thought he was back in Nicaragua. The warm months in the coastal swamps and woodlands can be like wrestling porcupines in a pressure cooker.

"Snakes, mosquitoes, flies and other flying and creeping things were annoying," the Alumni News said about the job.

"The difficulties of the survey were much increased by heat and excessive rains during the summer and fall. In the swamp areas the crews worked in water for 12 miles ranging in depth from a few inches to the armpits," the article continued.

## Path cut

The survey was more than a few bold men setting stakes and cutting bushes. To insure that the line would remain permanent, a path that was 12 foot wide was cut through the forests, fields, and swamps. Large trees were felled by cross-cut saws and axes.

With the help of local workmen, "a line of granite posts, weighing about 700 pounds each, eight feet long and eight inches square... was set up," the News said.

"This line of granite posts is 43 miles long and there are 49 posts...one each two miles. Extra posts have been set at important points which still mark the original line, besides principal streams and highways, at the points where they cross the State line."

On December 15, 1928, Syme sent his final report on the survey to Governor McLean and the project ended. Besides being a great physical task, Syme and his colleagues, with little evidence to go on, had put the line as closely as possible to where the 1735 surveyors intended it to be.

A pine with an ancient blaze near Tabor City, N.C., and the ruins of a house setting on the line 30 miles from the pine, were all that marked the original lawful boundary. By calculating a bearing and distances between these points, the 1928 surveyors reconstructed a 43-mile segment of the line.

Syme died in 1933 at age 55. In addition to the line of granite markers that memorialize the engineer and his work, N.C. State honored him by naming Syme Residence Hall after the alumnus.

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Marguerite Duffy-Harvell (right) treats Susan Boykin's dog, Dee, during a house call.

Staff photo by Steve Wilson

## Veterinarian Marguerite Duffy-Harvell She's on the road again

by Dave C. Harper  
Features Writer

She spent seven years, four of them in Oklahoma, studying to become a veterinarian. She came home to North Carolina, joined a small animal clinic's staff and donned a white smock.

But she was bored. So she took to the road—making house calls.

Since she left her practice at a Raleigh clinic in July, Dr. Marguerite Duffy-Harvell, 27, has treated her patients in their owners' homes. Most of her private practice involves house calls.

"It has a personal touch," she said. "Also I'm working for myself."

This personal touch can be seen in her blue jump suit and tennis shoes. Compared to her colleagues in the clinics who treat dog after dog, Duffy's is a low-volume practice.

She makes from five to seven house calls each weekday. To allow time for travel as well as treatment, she said she spaces her appointments one hour apart.

"It's a lot more exciting," she said comparing house calls to animal hospitals. If she needs to hospitalize an animal or perform surgery, she has an agreement with Dr. Steven Grubb of the Oak Park Veterinary Hospital to use the facilities there.

At her home in the pre-suburbs of expansive North Raleigh, she answers the phone and relaxes between appointments. The kitchen table is cleared of enough veterinary literature to allow room for a mid-after-

noon snack (or is it lunch), a pear and a candy bar.

She's originally from Charlotte but got to know and like Raleigh during her three years at State. Here, she condensed four years of pre-veterinary study into three.

Upon graduation in June 1972, she was accepted to Oklahoma State University Veterinary School.

"I required a lot of discipline," Duffy said concerning her training. "There are tremendous volumes of materials to learn."

Veterinarians treat everything from parakeets to elephants. There are a lot of diseases and species to study.

"Even their body temperatures are different," she said. The phone rings in the kitchen. She answers it.

Moments later a phone rings upstairs. Her husband, Mike, a senior in civil engineering at State is up there to answer it in her office.

They have both a home and business phone in the house. An answering service calls on the business line when no one is around to answer it. A paging device dangling from her side pocket allows the answering service to summon her to a phone to give her important messages.

Her office? Upstairs and to the left. It is mostly desk, upon which sits a well-covered microscope that you look through with both eyes. A bookcase is a stuffed brown game bird.

In a metal tub on the office floor live two black, white and brown guinea pigs with eyes like red marbles. They're pets—not research animals. She delicately lifts one to eye level and coos to it, nose to nose.

They also have three cats and two dogs, she said. The dogs live and frolic in a makeshift kennel behind the house. Two of the cats glide like ghosts from room to room.

Zoning laws prohibit her from treating her patients in her home, she said.

"I get a little emotional," she said talking about treating small animals. She doesn't think she'd like to treat cows, pigs and sheep, the "economical animals," she called them.

To work and work to save an animal so it can live long enough to see its offspring or itself go to the supermarket would bother her, she said.

She'd like to treat horses some day. But, "right now that would involve a whole set of new animals, new drugs," she said.

She got the idea of having a mobile practice from a friend who has such a practice in Chapel Hill.

"By having them (her animal patients) home, the owners do a lot for them," she explained. Ailing animals, like ailing humans, are a lot calmer at home.

They are also less likely to catch another disease that may have been brought into the hospital by other animals. A lot of her calls are requests to treat the pets of older people who are unable to get out much, Duffy said.

What about those ill-tempered animals who probably are all tooth and claw even when they're feeling well? "I do the best I can," she said. Without a former All-American clinic colleague to do the wrestling, petite Duffy said, "the owners are going to have to grab them."

Shortly after Oklahoma State had accepted Duffy, the school stopped taking out-of-state students. Georgia has recently done the same thing.

Dr. Terrence Curtin, professor and head of veterinary science at State, said a prospective student can apply to most veterinary schools in the country but the competition for admission is keen.

Duffy is glad that the proposed N.C. veterinary school is being built at State. Besides training veterinarians in-state, the school would be a research center that would attract animal drug industry to the area, she said.

Drug manufacturers like to have researchers nearby to test new and improved medicines, she added.

Because she's a veterinarian, Duffy has the combination last name, Duffy-Harvell. When she got married in June 1976, she was well into her practice. If she had taken her husband's last name, and completely dropped her own, many of her clients might have assumed that Dr. Duffy had left town, she said.

"Besides, Farrah Fawcett. Majors did it," she said.

## 1928 handbook warns of pitfalls

by Dave C. Harper  
Features Writer

"Don't be a bookworm." If this piece of advice sounds to you like a new, liberal approach to studying, you might be surprised to learn that there's nothing new about it.

It appeared in the 1928-29 edition of the State College Handbook. The pocket-sized red book was a freshman's guide to State.

Published by the YMCA, the Handbook also gave bus and train schedules, extracurricular activity listings, athletic event calendars and ads for shoe repair shops—everything to help the newcomer settle in at State College. It even warned of the pitfalls one may encounter on campus.

"If you do become interested in fraternities—go easy," the Handbook states. "When a man joins a fraternity, he is choosing the friends with whom he will spend the intimate hours of his college life, and possibly of his life after he leaves college."

Although not mentioning any names, the Handbook followed the fraternity item by another advisory subtitled, "Hazing."

"Hazing in the true sense of the word is a thing of the past," the 1928-29 manual stated. It was against the rules of Student Government and state law. The practice of harassing others by forcing them to do humiliating and often unnecessary tasks wasn't condoned as an initiation rite to State or any of its organizations.

But "there are always a few who cannot be kept from hazing in a minor form for the first few weeks (of the school term)," the handbook said.

Speaking of sports, the Handbook's compact size made it easy to carry to an athletic event.

Carry the Student Handbook to a football game?

Sure. In the Handbook were the "State College Yells." "Hi! Wolf! Hi! Pack! Hi! Hi! Hi! Wolfpack! Wolfpack! Wolfpack!"

Unless he wanted to suffer a fate worse than hazing, the State freshman probably learned to Hi! Hi! the Wolfpack early in his college career.

In the concluding remarks of the General Information section, the State Handbook stated, "When you enter State, you will be your own

boss." "There are many honors for those who earn them. They are all worthwhile."

These concluding remarks of 1928-29 may lead one to believe that despite the 50 years that brought co-eds, a nuclear reactor, and Harrell Hall to N.C. State, the axioms of hard work and maturity will be as rewarding in 1979 as in 1929.

But if you're starting to think that by stripping away the modern setting, life at State hasn't changed much since 1928-29, you need only to thumb back to the "Yells" section of the old handbook.

There in italics following the last cheer is this statement:

"State rosters never yell when an opponent is penalized."

## orien

So that all CRIBERS may run, all items submitted must be less than 30 words. No CRIBERS for lost items. Only three items from a single organization will run in the issue, and no item more than three items. Items may be sent due to lack of space. Deadline for all CRIBERS is 11:00 p.m. at 5 p.m.

THIRTY AND THREE will run, all items submitted must be less than 30 words. No CRIBERS for lost items. Only three items from a single organization will run in the issue, and no item more than three items. Items may be sent due to lack of space. Deadline for all CRIBERS is 11:00 p.m. at 5 p.m.

TAYLOR SOCIOLOGY CLUB tour of the Women's Correctional Center in Raleigh on Tues., Mar. 20. Please meet at 1:15 p.m. in front of Reynolds Coliseum.

CHANCELLOR'S AIDE Positions—Applicants: full time undergraduates, 2.5 GPA or better, and returning as an undergraduate both fall and spring semesters next year. Applications in 214 Harris. Deadline Mar. 20.

ALPHA ZETA invites all students and faculty to participate in Ag Awareness at NCSU on Mar. 20-21. All activities will take place on the brickyard.

JIM GRAHAM, N.C. Commissioner of Ag., and Dean Legates of NCSU will be the featured speakers for Ag Awareness Night Mar. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall Auditorium.

KOREAN FILMS in Stewart Theatre on Sat., Mar. 17. Free. Sponsored by Korean Student Association. For more info., call Sang Jo Kim, 467-5447.

SMOKING CESSATION CLINIC for students Mar. 19, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29, April 2 and 5, 7:00-8:30 p.m. at Student Health Service. \$20 fee. Call Dr. Turnbull, 727-2563.

FOUR WEEK Female Sexuality course starts Thurs., April 5, 4:00-5:30 p.m. at Student Health Service. Pre-registration necessary. Call Dr. Turnbull, 727-2563. (women students only)

THREE WEEK DISCUSSION group on My Mother/Mystell starts Mar. 15, 4:00-5:30. Fourth Floor Student Health Service. (727-2563)

COME HEAR "JANICE" at College Life, Mon., Mar. 19, in the Walnut Room, 9:01 p.m. Sponsor: Campus Crusade for Christ.

MAACP (NCSU) will hold joint meeting with Wake County chapters Sun., Mar. 18, 3-5 p.m. in Cultural Center. Dr. Archie Hargroves will speak. Refreshments served.

1979 SUMMER WORK Program: Entering freshmen or transfer students and continuing students who wish to apply for the Summer 1979 PACE (Plan Assuring College Education in North Carolina) work program may obtain applications from high school counselors or university advisors and counselors, 213 Poole Hall.

TURKISH RENDEZVOUS: Mar. 18 at 7:30 in the Packhouse. Everyone is invited. TSA.

WEEKDAY LUNCH: 11:30-1:30. Baptist Student Center (across from library). Homemade casseroles, breads, sandwiches, salads, etc. Occasional optional "table-talk" about human concerns in student library.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS needs people to recruit, train, and be a friend to mentally handicapped athletes. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER programs need you. Be the person a child can talk to. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

FINE motor/cognitive development training provided for volunteer who is needed an hour or two weekday mornings. Close to campus. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

THE NCSU state delegation will meet Sun. at 7:00 in the Board Room of the Student Center. All members please attend.

BLACK STUDENT Fellowship will hold services in Price Music Center Sun., Mar. 18, at 11:00 a.m. Music rendered by Rev. Ronald Spruill from Durham.

BLACK STUDENT Fellowship will have Bible Study in Lee Lounge, Fri. at 7:00 p.m.

ROSE-TINTED GLASSES in a tan case, found in front of gym. Call 772-4028 after 3 p.m.

FAT CONTROL and Nutrition Awareness: A new series of informal group discussions will begin Mar. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 232 Carmichael Gym. All NCSU students are invited. For more info., call Mike Briggson, 2487.

FILM: "To Fly," the same film shown at the National Air and Space Museum, Tues. at 9:30 in Ballroom. Admission \$25.

ACS-SA meets Tues., Mar. 20, Dr. Kathy from Burroughs Wellcome will speak on research for industry.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet Mar. 21 at 7:30 in Rm 2 Patterson. Tobacco Stabilization will be the topic.

COME JOIN the International Folkdance Club, 7:30 p.m. Fri. Student Union Ballroom, for an evening of dancing. Free info. 782-2392.

THE ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will sponsor a B-B-Q Bun/Sandwich Sale on Mar. 20, 11:00-12:00 on the brickyard. Sale includes sandwich, chips and tea for \$1.00.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club is selling Bluebird boxes in conjunction with National Wildlife Week at Crabtree Valley Mall Mar. 19-21. Please come out and support the Club and National Wildlife Week.

AG. ED. CLUB will meet Tues., Mar. 16, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 332 Poe Hall. Dr. Martin McMillan from ATA honorary fraternity to speak. Refreshments 6:45 p.m.

PROGRAM COMBINING group counseling and exercise (logging) for students with test anxiety and other tension problems will start week of Mar. 12-16. Interested students should call the Counseling Center (737-2424) and make appointment with Bill O'Donnell or Mike Bachman, program coordinators.

RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS for 1979 Fall Semester: Applicants are reminded that deadline for submitting completed room application and rental payment to Student Bank is Fri., Mar. 16. Applications received after that date will not be included in housing lottery but will be placed on a waiting list for assignment if space becomes available.

MSU NEW ELECTION and Coffee Hour, Blue Room, 7:00 p.m., Sat., Mar. 17.

NCSGCC and Odyssey Rallye Sat. 11:00. Drivers meeting 12:00. FCO 1.00. Entry fee \$7.50, \$5.00 off for green cars. Start at Parking Deck. For more info., call 781-7099.

AUTOCROSS: Sun. at the Parking Deck. Reg. 9:30. DC 12:00. Sponsored by NCSGCC and SCCA. For more info., call 834 5602 or 781 4299.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Governor James Hunt has declared Mar. 28 as International Day in the Capitol. Foreign students from around the state will meet to hear the governor speak and tour the Capitol area. Registration fee \$2.00, includes lunch. For details contact the International Student Office, 1201 University Student Center (737-2961).

CAR WASH, Sat., Mar. 17, at Harris Parking Lot. Will start at 10 and last until 4. Sponsored by the Conservation Club. \$3.00 per car.

JOIN THE METHODIST students Sun. at 6:00 for dinner and worship at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation (corner of Horne St. and Clark Ave.).

NCSU CIVITAN CLUB meeting on Tues., Mar. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in 168 Harrellson Hall. All members are urged to attend! Non-members are also welcome.

THERE WILL BE a chapter meeting of the 1978 initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta Mon., Mar. 19, at 7:30 in the Board Room.

DELTA SIGMA THETA is having a St. Patrick's Day Dance in the Cultural Center on Sat., 10 p.m. 2 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

SPACE COLONIZATION: Help more polluting industries off the Earth. Come to 113 Tompkins. Mon. at 7:30 p.m.

MASQUERADE FIESTA with live entertainment on Fri., Mar. 16, 8:00 p.m. Student Center Cafeteria. Tickets on sale at 3114 Student Center. Organized by Latin American Students.

FILM: "Those Magnificent Men on Their Flying Machines." Tues. at 7:30 in Ballroom. Admission \$25.

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THE NSCF will hold an informal meeting on Harris Field, Mar. 18, at 8:00. All students interested in making Frisbee a sport are invited. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held in Alexander Basement.

TAPPI MEETING Tues., Mar. 20, at 7:30 in Rm 204 Biltmore. Soakers from NCSU AB will speak about their stock cleaner systems. Also, new officers will be elected. All Pulp and Paper students are invited.

AIEE BLAST: Fri., Mar. 16, at 8:00 in Packhouse. Beer, soft drinks and munchies will be provided. Roast of Dr. John Canada will be held.

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AIEE BLAST: Fri., Mar. 16, at 8:00 in Packhouse. Beer, soft drinks and munchies will be provided. Roast of Dr. John Canada will be held.

### THE STRAIGHT SHOOTER

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# Netters belt St. Aug's to prep for tomorrow's match-up with USC

by Clayton Perrey  
Sports Writer

State swept all six singles matches and went on to defeat St. Augustine's yesterday 8-1.

Scott Dillon, playing at No. 1 for State was the only player offered any type of challenge. Dillon downed his opponent in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

John Joyce played at No. 2 and won 6-2, 6-2. The rest of the top six, Andy Andrews, Matt McDonald, Carl Bumgardner and Mark Dillon, also won their matches in straight sets.

State's tennis coach J.W. Isenhour took advantage of the lead by pairing some of his non-regulars for the doubles competition.

## No. 1 doubles wins

Mark Dillon and Joyce took the No. 1 doubles match 6-1, 6-1, while Brian Hussey and Allen Spizzo dropped the only match of the day 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 in the second doubles match.

Greg Hennemuth and Mark Greene combined to win the No. 3 doubles competition 6-2 and took the

second set by default.

Yesterday's match was the first at home since the season opening 8-1 victory over Penn State.

The victory over St. Augustine's raises the Wolfpack's record to 8-1. The only loss came at the hands of 11th ranked Georgia 5-4.

## Last point tells

That match went down to the wire and was virtually decided on the last point. Bumgardner and McDonald lost their doubles match on a tiebreaker with the score 5-4.

"We had been battling all day," noted Isenhour. "Matt (McDonald) and John (Joyce) were behind and they battled back to win."

"We just didn't get the point when we needed it. I think the guys learned a lot from the match," he said.

The netters will have a good opportunity to show just how much they learned on Saturday when they host South Carolina.

Saturday's match will be played on the varsity courts behind Lee Dorm and will begin at 1:30 p.m.

"South Carolina is just as good as Georgia," explained

Isenhour. "They are just like us, though, and don't get the national ranking. You have to have the reputation to get the notice."

"I do think that after the Georgia match we will be ranked among the Top 20."

"South Carolina has one of the best in Chris Wellotte. He is a two-time All-America and combines with his doubles partner to create another All-America duo."

"They beat us last fall 6-3, but this time it counts."

## USC beats Heels

The Gamecocks are coming off a 6-3 decision over UNC on Tuesday. The win boosted their record to 15-5.

"This is the kind of match that I would pay money to come see," Isenhour said. State and South Carolina are both Top 20 teams and both of us should go to the nationals."

"A good crowd really makes a difference. It's supposed to be 70 degrees Saturday, so I wish everyone would come out to see the match," he said.

"Anyone who comes out to see us play will definitely see

that we are dead serious about our tennis."

Isenhour has not decided upon a set lineup for his top six. Scott Dillon, Joyce, Andrews and McDonald are all capable of filling the top spot.

## Deciding on No. 1

"Right now we are really trying to find the one with the mental toughness," explained the 12th year coach. "On our team, if our No. 1 player can beat someone, so can the No. 4 player."

Isenhour has a good blend of age and experience.

Bumgardner and Dillon are the only seniors, while McDonald and Joyce are juniors. Andrews, a sophomore, and Mark Dillon, Scott's younger brother, a freshman, round out the top six.

## Pack has experience

"Other than Mark (Dillon), who wasn't here last year, every one of the six is a veteran. All of them have been to the finals of the ACC, and they have all won doubles championships with

the exception of Dillon and Joyce," he continued.

The State coach has plenty of reason to look forward to the upcoming ACC schedule with optimism. Based on the impressive victories so far, the team has come together well.

"All but one of our players, Joyce, who is from Australia, are from North Carolina," Isenhour explained. "Bumgardner and Andrews are from Raleigh. McDonald and the Dillons are from Charlotte."

## Tight team

"They've known and played against each other all their lives. I think they would rather run through that fence than lose a point for the team," he concluded.

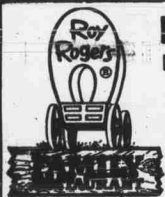
Following Saturday's match with South Carolina, the Pack will open its conference schedule Wednesday at Wake Forest.

Isenhour is wary of the Deacons - noting that the conference will probably be decided between Clemson, Duke, Wake and State.

Clemson has already defeated Wake this spring 6-3 and Duke 5-4.



State's John Joyce returns one against the Falcons yesterday. Staff photo by Steve Wilson



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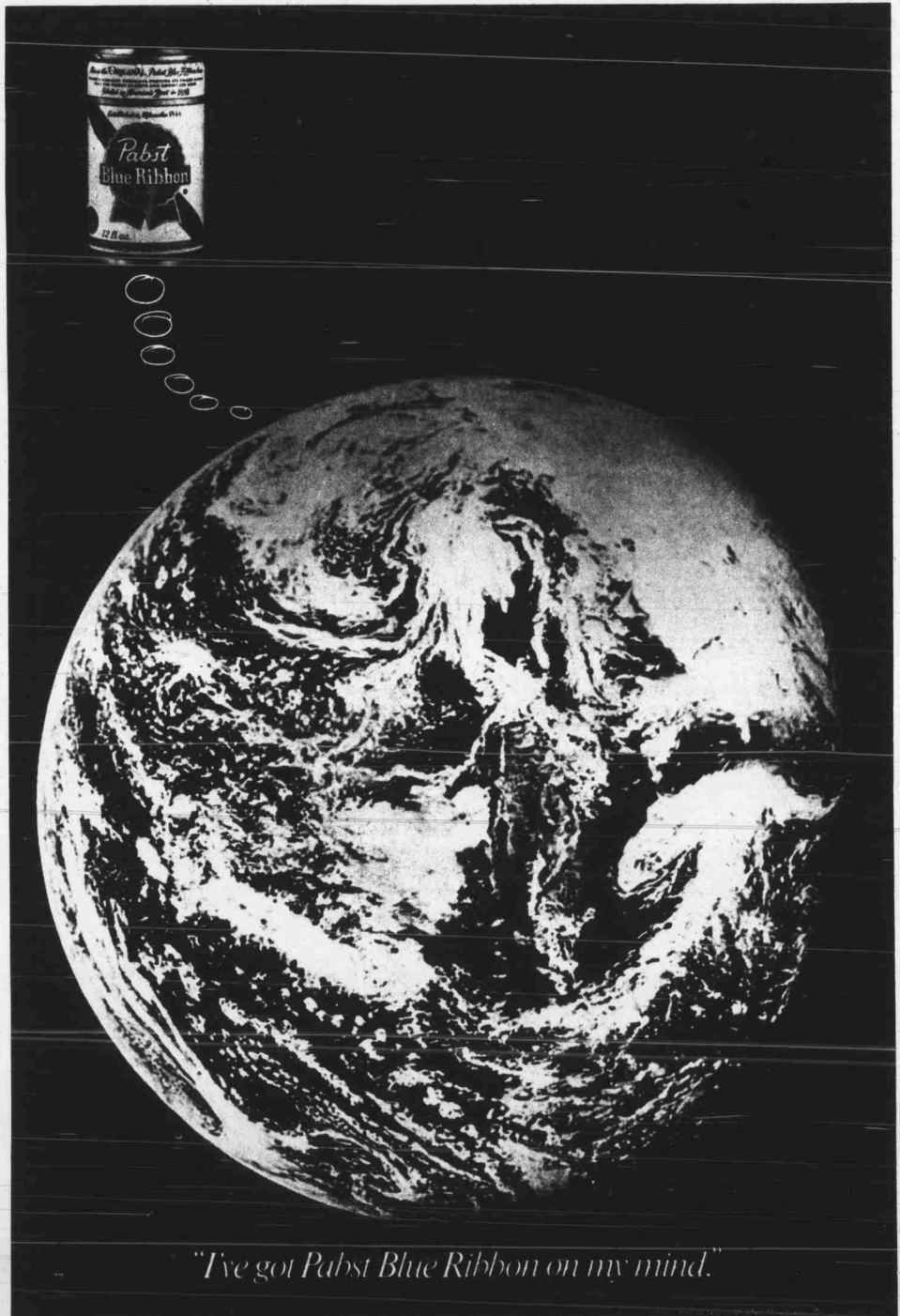
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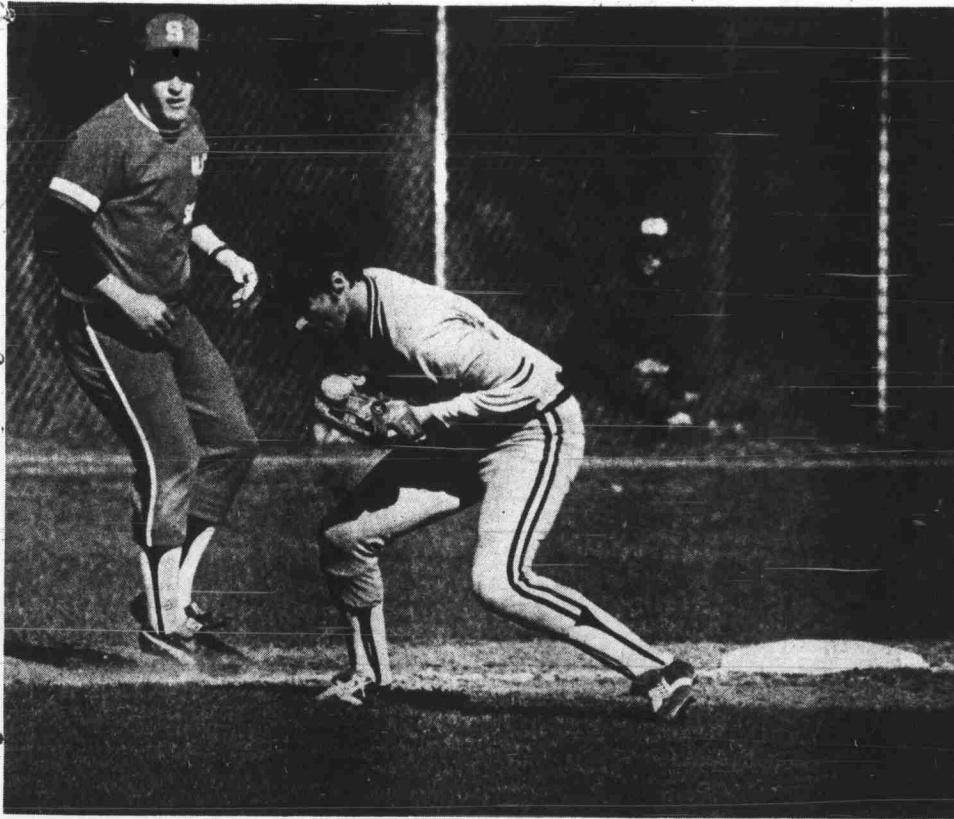


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It went like this all day for the George Washington Colonials yesterday, committing six errors and being battered by State 15-1.

## Pack nine unleashes guns in blasting GW

by Jay Speed  
Sports Writer

Going into this weekend of busy action, Wolfpack baseball coach Sam Esposito certainly shouldn't worry about his squad's offensive performance.

State combined 13 hits with six George Washington errors to crush the Colonials 15-1 at windswept Doak Field yesterday.

The lopsided victory sends the Pack into today's double-header with East Carolina, ready to improve on its 4-2 record. The twinnish with ECU begins at 1 p.m. on State's home field.

### UNC on Sunday

After the Pirates, George Mason University provides the opposition for a 2 p.m. clash at Doak Field on Saturday and the week closes out with the Pack's first conference battle as it travels to Chapel Hill for a 2 p.m. Sunday contest with the Tar Heels.

Thursday's game with GW saw State rush to an early lead as the Wolfpack amassed all 15 runs in the first five innings.

State leadoff hitter Chuck Harmon, the second baseman, set the tone for the game as he tripped to deep center in the first inning.

Ken Sears followed with a ground ball that couldn't be played by the Colonials

second baseman resulting in Harmon's scoring.

In the second inning, State continued its assault, bunching two extra-base hits around two Colonial errors for a five-run conclusion.

Shortstop Leo Thomas led off the inning with a triple down the right field. Catcher Pat Sheehy failed to advance Thomas, as he grounded out to the Colonial shortstop.

### Crocker singles

After two were out, left fielder Tommy Crocker singled to left driving in both runners for a four-run lead.

Third baseman Ray Tanner kept the inning alive as his long fly ball was dropped by Colonial leftfielder Russ Ramsey enabling Crocker to score from second base.

After a scoreless third inning, the Pack brought out its big guns. Extra base hits were the order of the fourth inning as centerfielder Sears and Tanner pounded home runs while first baseman John Isley added a one-hop double to the fence.

The inning started routinely enough as Harmon fled out to third base.

Sears began the seven-run onslaught with his first roundtripper of the season. After a hit batsman, Tanner added his first home run of the year to increase the lead to 10-1.

Isley's double preceded three consecutive bases on

balls to Wolfpack hitters. Harmon then cleared the bases with a single to left on a hit and run maneuver.

State took advantage of four walks, two wild pitches, and one hit batsman.

State starter, lefthander Tom Willette, allowed only four hits through his six innings of work as he constantly baffled the opposing hitters.

Doug Huffman came on in the seventh and pitched the remaining three frames to preserve Willette's victory. The senior southpaw was tuning for his expected start against Carolina Sunday.

Harmon had three hits to go along with his 2 RBIs and a stolen base.

### Isley connects

Last year's doubles leader, Isley, continued to hit well as he chipped in with a single and two doubles.

No one could blame GW starting pitcher Mike Howell if he sued his teammates for lack of support. Six of the Pack's first seven runs were of the unearned variety. As a result the Colonials never could get untracked.

The major reason was the pitching performance turned in by the senior southpaw, Willette. The starting assignment was the first action of the spring for the Plymouth, Michigan native and Esposito had to like what he saw.

## Stickmen shoot for Terps

by Allen Bell  
Sports Writer

Most lacrosse teams would not like to play two nationally ranked teams in one year, let alone back-to-back in the same week.

That, however, is what the Wolfpack stickmen have to look forward to this weekend.

After a 10-2 victory over Maryland on Tuesday, the Pack heads up to Maryland Saturday for its first ACC match of the season against the third-ranked Terrapins.

### Gross respects Terps

State head coach Larry Gross has nothing but respect for his upcoming opponent.

"Maryland is capable of having an All-America at every position," lauded Gross. "They have always been a predominate team and have everyone back this year. No doubt about it, Maryland will be our toughest match of the season."

The Terrapins, who posted a 10-2 mark in 1978, won their fourth consecutive ACC crown last year, finishing conference competition 4-0.

"They haven't lost in the ACC since 1974," noted Gross. "They are a fine club.

They are extremely physical and they run well."

State will need a good game plan to compete with Maryland but Gross feels his team has a shot at it.

"If we execute well and control the tempo of the game then we can beat them," predicted Gross.

### Execution hurt

Execution was not one of the finer points in the Pack's loss to Syracuse Tuesday.

"It was not the type of offense we were using against Syracuse but it was our execution," recalled Gross. "A lot of people may not realize how good Syracuse is, however."

Another important factor in Tuesday's match was the play of State All-America Stan Cockerton. After scoring 11 goals against Salisbury State last week, the Wolfpack ace was held to only two goals by the Orangemen.

### Offense distributed

"Contrary to popular belief our offense is not geared around Stan," said Gross of his leading scorer. "Even though he had 11 goals against Salisbury he also had 10 assists."

No matter what Cockerton had done in the second half Tuesday, it would have been

hard to catch the Orangemen by the third quarter. Jumping to a 12-4 halftime lead, it was all catch-up for State the rest of the game.

"We had a real fine comeback after the second quarter," noted Gross. "In the second half we were back in the game and doing what we talked about, but that was quite a deficit to overcome."

There were bright spots in the gloom of Tuesday's loss, however.

"We were clearing exceptionally well and played good, close defense," recalled Gross.

### Rivera shines

State's Victor Rivera seemed to shine through, too. Playing good physical defense all day, the sophomore defenseman scored a goal, something that is not real common, but is gradually happening more and more.

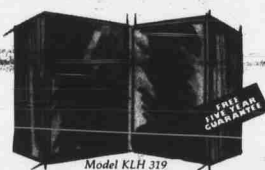
If State can play to its potential Saturday, an upset would not be out of reach.

"I don't think we played as well as we were capable against Syracuse," said Gross. "We have worked hard in the pre-season and this is an opportunity for us to show what we have."

The Wolfpack will carry a 1-1 record to College Park, as well as a No. 9 national ranking.

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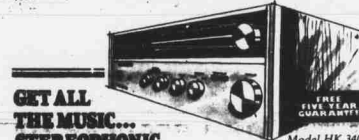
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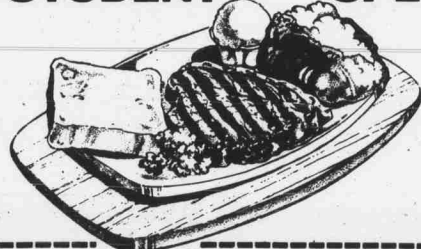
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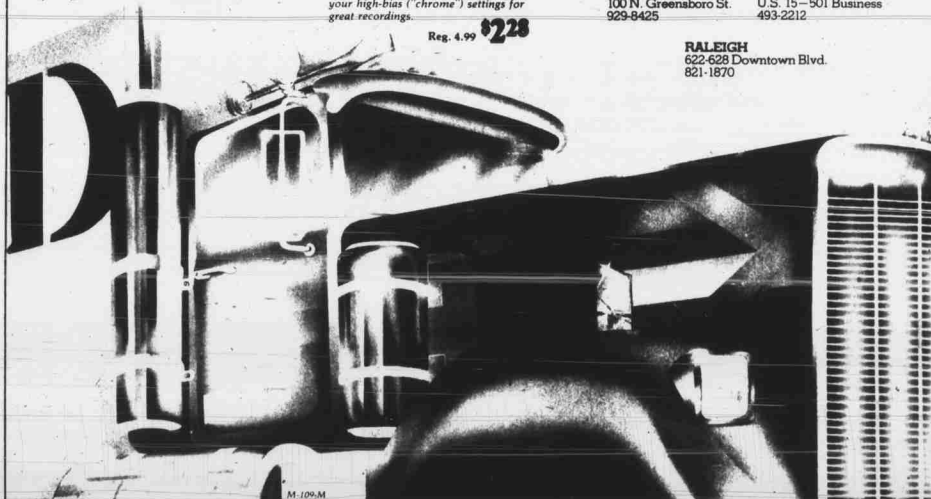
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# Technician Opinion VOTE!

The campaign is reaching a fever pitch in anticipation of Monday's student elections, and as the last posters are put up and the final messages painted in the Supply Store tunnel, we offer our final plea to the students to make plans to vote.

It's by now a well-known fact that a mere fraction of the student body generally takes the couple of minutes necessary to voice its views each spring. The *Technician* usually gets its two cents' worth in each year about the problem, but we're sorry to admit that we haven't wielded a great deal of influence in the past where apathy is concerned.

This year, we're sort of at a loss to come up with some new reason to give for voting, perhaps because there just aren't any we haven't mentioned before. We've already pointed out how Student Government is a real, live institution run by real, live people, how its members do work, and how they can get things accomplished if enough of them put forth a good effort.

We've presented in a previous editorial some of the ways Student Government programs affect all students, including the apathetic, in ways most don't even realize; examples include ticket distribution policies, the traffic appeals system, and allocation of funds to campus clubs.

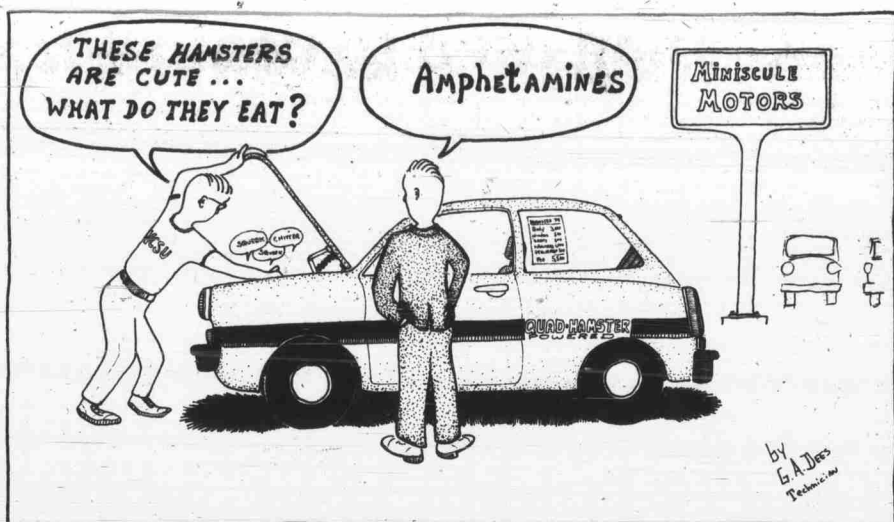
We also could have mentioned the

programs provided by the Student Union officers, who decide what entertainment the Student Center offers. Remember the all-nighter? That extravaganza didn't plan itself; it was a joint effort of the Union and the Inter-Residence Council, and if there's to be another one, those same student officers will sponsor it again. Do you have a well-known person in mind you'd like to see invited to speak on campus? It's the student members of Union committees who decide whom to invite.

We could go on and on, but our point should be crystal clear by now: whether or not you want it, whether or not you care, *Student Government affects you*. Its members are constantly studying issues concerning every aspect of student life, and the officers are your liaison with the administration if you ever have a grievance.

Well, folks, it's really up to you.

A well-known politician has said that it's axiomatic that the people get the government they deserve, and we wholeheartedly agree. If you will take the time—it isn't much for Pete's sake—to vote next week, you'll be putting your trust in somebody to represent you. The *Technician* will try to do its part to keep you informed about what the winners do next year, and you can decide for yourself whether the couple of minutes you took to vote were worth it. We've got a feeling you'll think they were.



## forum

### Conserve now

As running out of beer at a party is to the world hunger situation, so will be the "energy crunch" of 1973-1974 when compared with the genuine energy shortage that we as a nation will experience in the near future. We all need to take steps now to lessen the impact of that shortage.

Over 25 percent of our current energy budget goes for transportation. A substantial portion of this goes for the daily ritual of commuting to and from work/school. Tremendous savings with no decrease in our standard of living are possible by adopting alternative modes of transport (bus, bicycle, carpool). NOW!

As a responsible leader of community action, this university should take the necessary political/budget/philosophical steps to end this senseless daily waste of precious, irreplaceable energy resources. Computerized carpooling, van pools, and fee-subsidized mass transit are proven fuel-savers. Why don't we have them?

We are at a time in our history that calls for hard decisions. Perhaps one of those that we as students should face is a mandatory bus fee which would fund a large-scale mass transit system similar to those of other progressive universities.

I would like to propose a plan B attack on the parking situation.

The lower level of the parking deck has only two entry/exit points, therefore it is ideally suited for gate control. Criteria for entry? Carpools only. A manned check booth would admit only cars with three or more occupants. Charge: none. The coliseum and Riddick stadium lots could be similarly modified and controlled should there be need.

But how, you say, do we pay for the added maintenance/personnel expense? Simple. The remaining spaces throughout campus should be rented at annual auction to the highest bidders. The general discussion in the letters, editorials, and headlines of this paper during the past few weeks indicate to me that there would be no problem selling all the available spaces for a tidy profit. This money should be sufficient to pay the above costs plus those of the increased patrols necessary for enforcement. Convenience is worth a considerable price to many people. Let them pay that price.

When more than 23,000 people come to a mile-square area daily, there must be a more efficient way to transport them than individually in cars. Yet I would estimate that this is exactly how 80% of us arrive.

The administration has responsibilities in this problem which it is not presently meeting and which it must carry out for plan B to be successful.

A computerized car-pool match would cost the university very little compared with the overall fuel savings which could be realized. In the past, the administrators have decided that the costs of buses were too much. Is this still true?

No, more parking spaces is not the answer. Fewer cars is the only long-term solution. And everyone who is not a part of that solution remains a part of the problem.

John Shirey  
Grad. BAE

### Fence blasted

This is my fifth year as a student at State. The first four of those years were spent as a West Campus resident. I now live off campus.

In the past, I have had my share of instances in which I was irritated enough to air my complaints in the form of a letter to the editor. Like when they spent \$300,000 to build a fountain in front of the Student Center while at the same time they were turning students out of the dorms for lack of space.

Then the representative of Resident Life statement in the *Technician* that we were making too big a fuss about the lottery system while the living space both on and off campus dwindled down to zero.

There was the time when they told us we couldn't lock our bicycles in the breezeways, so we had to put them downstairs, where mine was stolen—twice. I came pretty close to writing when I saw what a disgusting gross job of renovating the outside of Lee and Sullivan, when I knew for a fact that the walls of my old room in Lee had (and still have, I am informed) fingerprints and dirt on the walls which were there before I moved in four years ago.

And, of course I could have written tons about those fine people working for Security, and those foresighted traffic administrators who didn't think that the F lot automobile owners should be barred from taking my spot in the R lot at nights and on weekends.

I resisted the temptation to complain up to today. But now that I read that the Athletic czars are penning up the remainder of Lee Beach, I can contain myself no longer. In my opinion, this last act is the ultimate gesture of indifference and/or contempt for the average student.

Not only is Lee Beach a good place (one of the only places) to spend a warm spring afternoon in the sun, it is also, in my opinion, one of only about three or four universally enjoyed facets of the relatively slim choice of spring semester activities. We can learn to appreciate gutsy performances of a great basketball team, we can raise hell one weekend a year on The Zoo Day. But what are the kinds of things that we talk about in later life? What do we tell our friends and children about the "fun" part of school? My personal answer is football, The Zoo Day, and Lee Beach.

Lee Beach is The place for a West Campus resident to go to kick some life into a dreary day of studying. Sticking the old stereo, speakers out the window, grabbing blanket, shades, and suds, and hitting the beach to catch some rays may not sound very academic, but I'm sure that this person's grades definitely benefited from the relaxation.

Do more people use Lee Beach or do more people watch Lacrosse? Too bad voting on student-related issues is considered so absurd by the powers that be at State. Well, anyone knows that ball-handling jocks are more important than frizbee-throwing residents here in Wolfpack country.

The problem may seem academic when viewed in retrospect with some of the other events that have taken place here in the past few years. Well, losing Lee Beach won't hurt me, because I'm leaving this place very soon. But I sure feel sorry as hell for you freshmen. You'll never be able to appreciate what you missed.

Donnie Walker  
Grad. ME

### Get involved

As a candidate for Student Senate, I have tried for the past few days to meet people and exchange views. The greatest number of them simply walked away. The few who stopped and bothered to talk often said things like, "I never vote," or "I don't care about Student Government," but they also admitted they didn't like what was going on in Student Government.

If you don't like what's going on, it's time to make a change now, and you can only do that if you get out and vote. O.K., so your best friend isn't running, but do you really think Student Government should be made up of those prize individuals who have more friends than anyone else? Even if you've never met a candidate you can still find out their views through the *Technician*, WKNC, masses of poster and flyers, and their campaign staff.

Student Government is the major liaison between the Student Body and administration and serves as the main protector of student rights. They also allocate a vast amount of student funds. Aren't these important enough to warrant the little time it takes to evaluate the candidates and fill out a ballot?

No matter how you vote, please go out and do vote. Or we could always have a Student Government like the University of Wisconsin. They're spending all their student funds for toys, games, and building a full sized replica of the Statue of Liberty (from the nose up, of course).

Larry Wright  
SO EE  
Candidate for Student Senate

## Great work, Jimmy

You've got to hand it to him.

No matter what one thinks of President Carter's performance in office, one thing is certain: he is a man of extreme patience and courage. Nothing demonstrates the fact more than the recent success of his Middle East mission.

Traveling to that part of the world when it appeared that the talks were on the verge of collapse—again—was at best a political risk, with a failure almost guaranteeing further erosion of Carter's prestige at home and abroad. But he went, and while the skeptics might rightfully argue that the trip was an attempt to improve the President's image, it nevertheless remains that when it was first planned the prospects for the project's success were dim and it took a great deal of guts to go ahead with it.

And the chances for peace now? Well, it's obvious that the Egyptians and Israelis are closer than they have ever been to signing that elusive treaty. President Anwar Sadat has accepted unconditionally the latest compromise proposals offered by the U.S., as has Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and that nation's cabinet. Only the Israeli Knesset, or parliament, remains to consider the agreements, and nearly all political observers

expect them to pass—after heated debate.

The long, slow negotiation process has had more than its share of setbacks, and the lack of much celebration in the two Mideast nations indicates the people's unwillingness to let their hopes get too high before the treaty is actually signed. That, we think, is sound advice, for even though it seems almost impossible for anything to halt the agreements at this time, a lot of strange things have happened since Sadat's journey to Israel which got the ball rolling in November of 1977.

For that reason, we'll withhold effusive praise of Egypt and Israel until that treaty is signed. We don't want to be disappointed, either. What we will do, though, is repeat our praise for our own chief executive, who, no matter what finally happens in the Mideast, has proven himself to be a dedicated statesman and a skillful diplomat.

We should add that Carter must continue to place high priority on the Middle East issue, for even after the treaty is signed, if it is, lots of people will remain dissatisfied. Difficult issues involving the Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territories remain to be resolved, and until they are, we fear that a complete state of peace in the area will not exist.

## Amtrack having its problems

HARRISBURG, PA.—Once there were dozens of passenger trains rolling through this city on daily runs to New York, Washington, Chicago and points west. Today, there are only six, and one of those, the Amtrak express to Philadelphia, is late. No one in the sparsely attended station seems surprised by this.

The Harrisburg railroad depot is 92 years old. Not long ago, there were quality meals, barber shops and the like here for the convenience of travelers, but they are now gone. So are many of the polished hardwood benches installed in the heyday of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Renss's huge stone fireplaces still stand at opposite ends of the waiting room, but today there are no fires to chase the chill from winter riders.

Like many American communities, Harrisburg badly needs improved rail passenger facilities. But, like most it will not get them any time soon. More likely, there will be a tourist complex of shops and restaurants in the renovated shell of the old building. Or perhaps a new parking lot in its place. And no trains.

Instead of upgrading America's shabby

### American Journal

David Armstrong

railroads, Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams has proposed that 12,000 miles—43 percent—be slashed from the Amtrak system, while fares are raised by six to 10 percent. If Adams' plan is implemented, it will go a long way toward railroading Amtrak, the national rail passenger corporation formed in 1971, into oblivion.

That would be a pity, because there is more to railroads than whistle-blowing nostalgia. Trains, as the many foreign countries that seriously support them know, can be clean, comfortable, fast and energy-efficient. But they must also be subsidized. Nowhere in the world do privately or publicly operated passenger trains turn a profit, as Amtrak is required to do by law.

According to the federal Department of Transportation (DOT), Amtrak has lost more

than \$3 billion since 1971. Its current annual deficit is some \$500 million. Adams aims to save \$1.4 billion over the next five years by means of the proposed cutbacks.

If the recent past is any indication, however, cutbacks—like earlier austerity moves that eliminated popular runs, ended redcap service, downgraded food quality, allowed aging track to deteriorate dangerously and sack once-grand depots like Harrisburg's—will only result in declining patronage. Which means still greater subsidies. Which will spark further cutbacks, ad infinitum, until passenger trains go the way of the passenger pigeon.

Moreover, Adams' proposals seem to fly in the face of the DOT's own studies. According to the newsletter of the National Association of Railroad Passengers, a rail consumer advocate group, DOT reports show that: "The biggest (rail) network would have the lowest deficit per passenger mile."

"Rail, the only energy-efficient mode capable of attracting people out of their automobiles, could reduce the need of the United States to import oil."

"An improved and coordinated rail/bus/urban transit network, by reducing reliance on the unsafe automobile, would cut down on highway accidents."

"Track rehabilitation for both freight and passenger trains would lead to reduced highway maintenance costs."

When trains are running well, people like to ride the rails. A Louis Harris poll last year found that 60 percent of Americans favor improved, quality rail service.

Rebuilding the nation's railroads would cost money, to be sure. But then, we already pay billions in direct and indirect subsidies to airports and an interstate highway system that has cost nearly 10 times its original estimated price tag. And it isn't even finished. A fraction of the \$8.6 billion budgeted for superhighways next year could transform Amtrak from a national Toonerville Trolley into a respectable railroad.

The alternative to rehabilitation is more decaying rail centers like Harrisburg, where a traveler moves past rest rooms with blocked drains, down ancient iron stairwells coated with pigeon droppings, to an express train that is an hour and a half overdue.



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# Getting used to death—it just can't be done

Julia Strayhorn Dixon Patton died yesterday in Alamance County Hospital at the age of 76. Surviving are seven children, 16 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

My mother is one of the seven and I am one of the 16. The obituary came at the end of a long hot summer. The pond dried up into scaly red clay that summer. The garden didn't make. I didn't sleep much. I recall it all with crystalline clarity.

Hospitals smell like cocaine tastes. I thought as I entered the hospital, all bitter and clinical. Only there's nothing about the smell that can numb you.

I had become rather familiar with this hospital in the six weeks since Mamaw Dixon was admitted. It had been six weeks since the Monday afternoon when my mother called me at work.

"Are you going to see Mamaw today?" she had asked.

"Yes, I thought I would. Have you talked to the doctor yet?"

"Yes."

"Well, do they know what's wrong with her?"

"Yes. She's got cancer in her stomach."

"What? Will she be alright?"

"There's no cure and it's too advanced for treatment." Her voice was factual, abstracted. It was the tone she used for oversimplifying. It always annoyed me when she talked that way because it meant that she was avoiding the essential point. Now it scared me.

"Can't they operate?"

"No." Now her voice was slipping into the tone she used when she was forced into an answer she didn't want to give. ("No, you can't go to the beach this weekend." "No, that dress is too expensive.")

"Is she going to die?"

"Y-yes." This was a new voice. It was the one for crying. There was sobbing at both ends of the connection.

There are two hospitals in Alamance County and this was the older of the two. I

## Reckonings

Wendy McBane

figured it was built in the late '40's. By 1977 it was no longer an immaculate building full of flashing stainless steel and porcelain. The floors had a yellowish sheen and there was years of grunge in the corners where mops didn't reach. The main lobby was dark and furnished with inexpensive sofas and easy chairs littered with old, tattered copies of *Reader's Digest*. There were two kids sitting there with big scared eyes.

Memorial Hospital is - nicer, I thought walking down the hall. They have big picture books of Bible stories in their lobby. And a tiny chapel with a stained glass window and red indicator light outside that shows when it's in use. And at Memorial, there is a snack bar with a patio complete with fountain and white, wrought iron chair. Years before, I had read all the Bible stories, held services with my sisters in the chapel, and picnicked on the patio. While Mamaw Dixon always went to County, Mamaw Mac had always gone to Memorial when she was sick, which had been often. She died there when I was 14, the only close relative I'd ever lost.

But that was different. My earliest memories of Mamaw Mac were of a vital, loving cookie-baking grandmother, but for most of my life she was blind, feeble, diabetic, and often hospitalized and near death. I grew up knowing her hold on life was tenuous. Mamaw Dixon was always very self-sufficient for her age. She watched the wrestling on TV and yelled "Tag your man, brother, tag your man" to the upright underdog. It was impossible to visit her without sampling every concoction in her refrigerator and her banana pudding was superb. She cultivated flowers around her front

porch and beans in her small garden. Just a few years before she had remarried to a sweetheart from her youth after two decades of widowhood.

The elevator up to the third floor was crowded. There were some green-clad nurses headed for surgery. New grandparents were going to visit Baby Michelle. A young girl wearing a pink uniform was delivering an arrangement of roses. Nobody I knew.

I wondered what obscure relatives I'd see today. Maybe some second cousins from Leesville or where ever they came from. They scrubbed the tobacco gum off their hands and drove 70 miles to stammer and stutter and feel uncomfortable before a dying old woman. Why didn't they just save themselves some trouble by calling FTD?

It's wrong to resent them, I thought, but I do. I didn't want to share when there was so precious little left. Boy, they were thick the first couple of weeks. I could never see her alone. How could they expect to say I love you now?

But I felt the same nagging impulse to say it, just to be sure she knew it. After all, her new home was farther away and my visits were less frequent than before she was married.

The elevator stopped on the second floor and an orderly pushing a wheel chair got on.

There weren't so many relatives around these days. The disease had been swift and devastating. The changes were visible almost day to day. A few weeks before, during the Fourth of July weekend, I had gone away to visit my boyfriend. We had spent three days sailing but my mind couldn't vacation from her bedside. Yet when I returned, her face was not familiar. The contours had changed. Her cheeks were hollow, her eyes empty of every emotion except sorrow, and her voice was high, whispery, and barely audible in my ear. The nurses had started calling her Honey.

The elevator stopped on the third floor. The grandparents turned left into the maternity ward and I turned right toward room 309 at the end of the hall. The stink of disinfectant was

heavy all down the hall. There was a stripped bed outside the room. The door to 309 was wide open. The room was empty except for a nurse mopping the shiny, wet floor.

I chilled deeply, shivered, and couldn't breathe. I wanted to run, to hide where I'd never have to know.

Nurses' station. Down button. Candy striper. White hose. Memorial plaque. Ashe can. Glass doors. Blinking in the brightness of the sun.

Lost.

The customary ending for this kind of essay is the ol' "How I resolved myself to capital-letter Death" wrap up. Abstract death, I can handle. "Hundreds die in Mexico quake" doesn't affect me because I can't feel a sense of loss. Tragedy, yes, but no loss. I don't love any Mexicans. In my self-centered little world there are things that matter, things that don't, and a whole lot of selfishness about the former. I didn't learn a thing about resolution. It's going to be fresh every time.

## forum cont'd

### Wake up

I had to laugh while reading Mr. Russel's letter in February 23rd's issue of the *Technician* concerning the increase in room rent.

First of all, Mr. Russel, the increase in room rent IS due to vandalism. It is not a "current excuse." If you had taken the time to become better informed before voicing your opinion, you would have selected the vandals as your target for insults instead of Residence Life, and especially not the R.A. staff.

R.A.s are students and also pay rent. We are not thrilled about the increase either. But we are better aware of the vandalism problem

because we are the ones who write up repair requests forms and incident reports.

The "It's not my job" syndrome, you mentioned, is not a representative attitude of the entire campus staff. Most R.A.s are disgusted by vandals and go out of their way to catch them. Once we catch them and report them, it is out of our hands.

Let me share with you a particular incident which took place on the evening on February 10. I caught a few intoxicated members of N.C. State's illustrious athletic department in Sullivan's lobby throwing trashcans and turning over pinball machines. After being threatened and insulted by our "privileged jocks," I followed the proper procedures and

turned them in. That was four weeks ago. Have they been reprimanded or charged for the damages they caused? Your guess is as good as mine.

In conclusion, Mr. Russel, may I suggest you wake up from your dream world and realize that you live in times in which everything, not just room rent, costs more. R.A.s are not paid (you can say that again) to act like police. Only with the full cooperation of all students can we effectively combat vandalism. The question we all should be concerned with is "what happens after the reports are filed?" not "where was the R.A.?"

Bill Fox, Sr. EE (R.A.)  
Patty Eguez, SR. LJS (R.A.)

**Bored?** See page 2

## Ag. Awareness Comes to N.C.S.U.

**I. Tuesday, March 20, 9:00am - 7:30pm**

**A. Ag. "Hat Day" - wear your farm hats proudly!**

**B. Ag. t-shirt sales**

**C. Farm machinery display (on the Brickyard)**

**D. Livestock exhibition (by Gardner Hall)**

**E. B-B-Q sandwich sale on the Brickyard from 11:00 - 1:00**

**F. Ag. displays by Ag. Clubs and Depts.**

**G. Ag. Awareness Night - 7:30pm**

**-in Williams Hall Auditorium**

**Speakers: Dean Legates**

**Comm. of Ag. Jim Graham**

**Refreshments following**

**II. Wednesday, March 21, 9:00am - 5:00pm**  
**above activities continued**

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## Head for the mountains.

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## Red Ramblers return to Stewart



The Red Clay Ramblers will be performing their old-time folk and bluegrass tunes in Stewart Theatre Tuesday night. Tickets for the 8:00 concert are \$3.

by Mike Norton  
Entertainment Writer

"We're trying to play music that is really the heart of North Carolina styled music, but we want it to be accepted elsewhere," claims Tommy Thompson of the Red Clay Ramblers.

Tommy and the rest of the Ramblers will be at Stewart Theatre Tuesday night performing their domestic style of music, which mainly consists of old timey folk and bluegrass. Speaking of the Triangle area, Tommy adds, "The music is still alive! This is where our music began."

The Red Clay Ramblers are from Chapel Hill and have existed since 1972, having since blossomed into one of the finest traditional string bands in the southeast. Presently, their tours have taken them over most of the United States and even overseas.

Once secluded from the deep hollows of the eastern mountains, the music has been captured by a new audience, with the help of musicians such as the Ramblers.

Although the Ramblers are a basic string band, they have reached out to add touches of early jazz, blues, and swing. But, their music is based on the early American elements which have developed into the pop music styles of today.

The Ramblers together play a wide range of instru-

ments. Jack Herrick from Massachusetts, joined the band in 1976 and helped the band express their original music in the blues and jazz fashion with the trumpet and harmonica. Jack also partakes in the basic string instrument duties on the guitar and string bass.

Mike Craver joined in 1973 and is a native of North Carolina. He helps with the band's variety of music on the piano, autoharp, string bass and guitar.

The original group consisted of only three members, Fiddler Bill Hicks, who is another North Carolinian, was first a member of the Fuzzy Mountain String Band, a group that became very popular to the old-time listeners in this area. Bill has displayed his musical talents at the West Virginia State Folk Festival where he won the fiddle contests in two consecutive years.

Jim Watson picks the mandolin, guitar, autoharp, tenor banjo, and string bass for the group, and was formally a member of the New Deal String Band. Jim also appeared with Tommy Thompson on the second Hollow Rock String Band album which was done back in the late sixties.

Tommy completes the string band with his fine banjo picking, but he also plays guitar, tenor guitar and string bass. He won the "world championship" banjo contest at Union Grove, N.C.

in 1971, where the annual Old Time Fiddlers Convention is held every Easter weekend. Tommy was born in West Virginia, but now makes his home in Chapel Hill. All the members share in the vocals which are characterized by close, complex, high-pitched harmony.

Before the group became widely known, their performances were only part time work. There wasn't enough money in it to support themselves, so working full

time jobs was a must for the members.

Their first album appeared on the Folkways label entitled *The Red Clay Ramblers with Fiddlin' Al McCannless* in 1974, but their rise in popularity was only slight.

In 1975, the Ramblers got the break they were hoping for. They were booked to do something exciting and very unusual compared to their

past stints. The band performed in an off-Broadway musical entitled "Diamond Studs" which is based on the life of Jesse James. Together with the Southern States Fidelity Choir, they supplied the music that was needed for this "western saloon musical."

The play premiered in Chapel Hill, where it was a smash hit, then later it was booked at the Chelsea Theatre in Brooklyn, New York. The Ramblers' popularity began to grow as a result of working with the theatre, but after seven months they had to leave and do something different.

So, the Ramblers started touring over most of the country in 1975 and in December of the same year they cut an album on the Flying Fish label entitled *Stolen Love*. Almost a year later a new album was released, *Twisted Laurel*, on the same label.

Their latest album is *Merchants' Lunch* which

came out in 1977, and reflects the mixing of early American music styles of blues, jazz, swing, and old time hillbilly. The recipe works! Their mixed variety of instrumentation is not overrun by any single basic style. The result is a perfect blend.

With the expectancy of a new album next month, the Ramblers are steadily on the road, and have been full-time musicians since "Diamond Studs." When they get to come back home to the Triangle Area, it gives the group a comfortable feeling because this is where it all began.

"The music has been transplanted from one culture to another, and is still thriving," stated Tommy. "It takes a long time to build an audience, and our communication in Raleigh is important."

The Ramblers previously performed in Raleigh at a few night clubs but the turnout was slim. They were also

at Stewart Theatre in the spring of 1976 but the outcome was about the same. In the last few years, however, the group's music has gained awareness and their audiences are the ones to thank. Their music is the real heart of the folk lovers.

shared with us when they come rambling in to State Tuesday night. It is sure to be some real fine picking and singing.

### Tickets

Preserving the music of by gone days is what the Red Clay Ramblers are doing. Their traditional folk-bluegrass experience will be

Tickets for Tuesday night's performance are \$3 and are available at the Student Center Box Office. Also appearing with the Red Clay Ramblers will be Mike Williams.

## PLAYBILL

### MOVIES

**Agatha**—Rated PG, starring Vanessa Redgrave and Dustin Hoffman. (Village Twin-7:25, 9:25 on weekdays; 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 on Sat. and Sun.)

**The Brinks Job**—Rated PG; stars Peter Falk. (Cardinal Twin-call 787-9565 for exact times.)

**The Buddy Holly Story**—Rated PG; Gary Busey stars. (Village Twin-call 832-8151 for exact times.)

**California Suite**—Rated PG; Walter Matthau and Jane Fonda star. (Cinema-3:31, 5:24, 7:17, 9:10 on weekdays; 1:38, 5:24, 7:17, 9:10 on Sat. & Sun.)

**The China Syndrome**—Rated; starring Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas and Jack Lemmon. (Cinema-3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:25 on weekdays, 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:25 on Sat. & Sun.)

**Days of Heaven**—Rated PG; Richard Gere and Linda Manz star. (Imperial IV-3:35, 5:25, 7:10, 9:00 on weekdays; 1:40, 3:35, 5:25, 7:10, 9:00 on Sat. & Sun.)

**Debbie Does Dallas**—Rated XXX. (Studio One-12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00; showing through next Tuesday.)

**European Lovers**—Rated X. (Studio One-shows start Wednesday at 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00)

**Every Which Way But Loose**—Rated PG; Clint Eastwood stars. (Tower Twin-6:50, 9:00 on weekdays; 2:30, 4:40, 8:50, 9:00 on Sat. & Sun.)

**Fast Break**—Rated PG; Gabriel Kaplan stars. (Valley Twin-3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15)

**Forbidden Planet**—Rated G; Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis star. (Stewart Theatre-7:00 on Sat., March 17)

**Halloween**—Rated R; Donald Pleasence and James Lee Curtis star. (Tower Twin-7:00, 9:00)

**The Hitter**—Rated R; Ryan O'Neal and Sheila Frazier star. (Ambassador-3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:00)

**Ice Castles**—Rated PG; Robby Benson and Lynn-Holly Johnson star. (Imperial IV-3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15 on weekdays; 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15 on Sat. & Sun.)

**The North Avenue Irregulars**—Rated G; Edward Herrman, Karen Valentine and Cloris Leachman star. (Valley Twin-3:10, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00)

**Quintet**—Rated R; Paul Newman stars. (Falls Twin-6:55, 9:15; Imperial IV-3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10 on weekdays; 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10 on Sat. & Sun.)

**The Real Bruce Lee**—Rated R; double feature with *They Call Me Bruce Lee*, all seats are \$1. (Colony-4:15, 6:00, 7:35, 9:25)

**The Rescuers**—Rated G, Walt Disney cartoon. (Stewart Theatre-11:00 a.m. on Sat. March 17)

**Saturday Night Fever**—Rated PG, starring John Travolta. (Falls Twin-6:55, 9:05 on weekdays; 2:30, 4:40, 6:55, 9:05 on Sat. & Sun.; Stewart Theatre-9:00, 11:15 p.m. on Sat. March 17)

**Superman**—Rated PG; Marlon Brando and Christopher Reeve star. (Cardinal Twin-7:00, 9:30 on weekdays; 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 on Sat. & Sun.)

**An Unmarried Woman**—Rated R; starring Jill Clayburgh and Alan Bates. (South Hills Twin-6:55, 9:05 on weekdays; 2:30, 4:40, 6:55, 9:05 on Sat. & Sun.)

**The Warriors**—Rated R. (Imperial IV-3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:05.)

**The Wiz**—Rated G, starring Diana Ross and Michael Jackson. (South Hills Twin-1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10.)

### NIGHT LIFE

**Cafe Deja Vu**—Patchwork (country-bluegrass) on Fri. and Sat., Hands (Contemporary jazz) on Tues., Riverwind (country-rock) on Wed. and Thurs.

**Players**—Staircase (top 40) on Fri., Bill Deal and the Rhondells on Sat.

**Pumphouse**—Zood on Fri., Sat. and Sun.

**Switch**—Eaze on Fri. and Sat., Subway on Sun., Cripple Creek (southern and country rock) on Mon., Ambush (country rock) on Tues., Merlin on Wed. and Thurs.

### CONCERTS

**Music From the British Isles**—The British Brasschoir Band and Pipes & Drums will perform in Stewart Theatre on Friday, March 16 at 8:00, free.

**Kenny Rogers**—also Dottie West and the Oak Ridge Boys, in Reynolds Coliseum, Sat. March 17 at 8:00.

**Red Clay Ramblers**—also Mike Williams, Stewart Theatre, Tues. March 18 at 8:00, tickets are \$3.

**NCSU Choir and Fanfare Band**—Thurs. March 22 at 8:00 in Stewart Theatre, free.

**The Outlaws**—special guest Molly Hatchet, on Thurs., March 22 in Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina Campus, at 8:00, \$6 at the door.

### PLAYS

**The Gingerbread Lady**—written by Neil Simon, performances are at 8:00 p.m. on March 16, 17, 21, 22 and at 3:00 p.m. on March 18; Student tickets are \$3 (evenings) and \$2 (matinees); at the Raleigh Little Theatre, call 821-3111.

**Ladyhouse Blues**—Kevin O'Morrison's all woman play set in the post-World-War-I years in St. Louis, March 21-24 at Great Hall of the Carolina Union on the UNC campus, \$2.50 per person, 8:00 p.m.

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