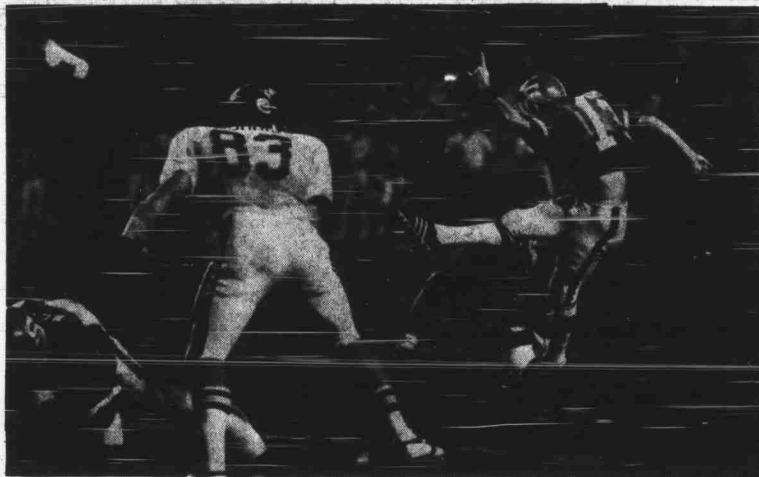


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, September 11, 1978



Staff photo by Gene Dees

State kicker Nathan Ritter set school records by kicking five field goals and accounting for 17 points in the Wolfpack's 29-13 victory over East Carolina in Carter Stadium Saturday night. This three-pointer broke the old records.

Ritter breaks record State kicks ECU

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

They were chasing the Strohs with Miller and more beer, and the succession was rapid now. This was a time of jubilation at a bar called Barry's, which is strategically located on Hillsborough Street only a block away from the bell tower.

It was just before 2 a.m., but no one was thinking about sleep. They had "Staying Alive" blasting out of the sound system, loud enough to drown out the landing of the Concorde, and several over indulgent young women and massive men were bumping, grinding and putting their curves to a test while the people crowded around the dance floor were boisterously toasting their efforts and relishing the sweet grapes of wrath.

The State football team had kicked East Carolina 29-13 in its season opener on this extremely hot Saturday evening, and on the block which is

often referred to as Hillsborough Street this was an occasion as big as the liberation of Paris or the passage of liquor by the drink—and one to be celebrated with as much fervor.

It was an important night for Wolfpack fans, a night to mark and remember, a night to savor. For the first time in three years, State had beaten and silenced cocky ECU and Pack coach Bo Rein had won an opener. All indications were that the 1978 football season held much promise.

But for the Wolfpack football players the night's events were not as much significant as they were pleasant. After hitting each other and enduring the sweeter heat of preseason practices, it was a welcome break to be able to show their stuff against somebody.

"You're going to see a lot of him," said Rein. "He showed in practice he could kick the ball, and he showed it tonight in front of 50,000 fans."

Praises teammates

The personable 19-year-old didn't seem phased the least bit by his historic debut. He shrugged it off, humbly giving credit to his teammates on the kicking squad—the blockers, snapper and the holder—and thanking his new coach and former teammate Jay Sherrill.

"Everyone did their job," he praised. "Tim (Gillespie) made great snaps, Scott (Smith) held the ball well and there was great blocking. And Jay has helped me a lot. He's a great kicker and has shown me a lot. I practiced with him last year, and now he helps me get ready on the sideline. He gets the tension out, relaxes me."

Sherrill was duly impressed with his star pupil. "He's a better kicker than I was at this stage of my career," said Sherrill, who returned to State last week to resume his studies and work as a graduate assistant. "I can't wait to see what he does. It will be something. He probably is one of the best in the nation. I'm excited for him. To do what he did in his debut...it's just the greatest thing that could happen to him. He's so relaxed out there and has confidence."

Another relaxed, confident player who had a great game Saturday night was Wolfpack free safety Woodrow Wilson, who sealed the outcome with two fourth quarter interceptions. The first, which he picked off in the end zone, stopped a Pirate threat, and he scored a touchdown on an 86-yard interception return on his second theft.

"How about Woodrow Wilson? He (See "Wolfpack," page 6)

Ritter stars

Showing his stuff more prominently than anyone else was Nathan Ritter, an unheralded High Point sophomore who set a school record by kicking five field goals and accounting for 17 points. The 5-8, 150-pounder demonstrated accuracy while booting three-pointers of 48, 29, 46, 34 and 44 yards. Before Ritter's performance, no one in Wolfpack history had kicked more than three field goals or had scored more than 12 points kicking during a game. His only miss was a mere 41 yards, which he pulled left of the upright in the second quarter.

"My fault," he said. "I pulled my hips away and came over the ball."

He can be forgiven, however. Only the ECU fans blame him for what was certainly the highlight of his career. Until Saturday, he had never kicked more than three field goals in a game nor one from farther out than 45 yards. But the potential has always been there.

Program helps students prepare

by Kris Martin
Staff Writer

"State is opening its lines of communication to the community," said Wayne Bergen, director of Upward Bound, a new program which Bergen said is an example of the new communication.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program that is designed to motivate and assist economically disadvantaged high school students with academic potential along the route to post secondary education.

Grant approved

The Upward Bound program at State will operate through the division of Student Affairs. Vice Chancellor Banks Tally is the head of the program and he has delegated the responsibilities of coordination and administration to Ronald Butler, an associate dean in the division of Student Affairs.

State submitted a proposal to bring Upward Bound to the campus and a grant of \$115,000 was approved for its operation. This sum will cover all salaries of the staff as well as program implementation at State.

Bergen is the director of Upward Bound and Cynthia Harris is the psychological counselor for the program. A secretary will be hired and these three persons will comprise the

full-time staff of Upward Bound.

The rest of the employees who will be involved during the year and through the summer months will be engaged on a part-time basis.

The goal of Upward Bound is post-secondary education for 60 low income high school students with academic potential, said Bergen.

Academic potential is not determined merely through test scores and grades, although these are considerations.

"Recommendations from teachers who know best what a student is capable of doing whether his grades show it or not, and recommendations from counselors, ministers, people within the community. We take all of these things into consideration when we make our decision," said Bergen. "A student doesn't have to have straight A's to be in Upward Bound."

The Upward Bound program originated in 1966 in the Office of Economic Opportunities. It was one of the 17 pilot projects which grew out of that operation and was later transferred to the Office of Education under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Upward Bound now extends to almost every state in the Union.

State is the base of the 16th such program in North Carolina.

Bergen said the program was implemented at State because there was a recognized need for such a program in this area.

Upward Bound will affect target high schools in the Raleigh area but these target schools have not yet been outlined.

The various components of Upward Bound include recruitment, program implementation, counseling, tutoring and cultural activities.

Broader bases

Upward Bound students will enter the program in their sophomore and junior years and continue within the program, hopefully, throughout their high school careers.

Bergen said, "We are trying to affect the student's grades and broaden his base of learning." During the summer months for a period of six to eight weeks, Upward Bound students will be housed on campus and participate in courses specifically designed for them.

The Upward Bound program is designed to meet the individual needs of the participants. "In high school you have maybe a 250 to 1 ratio of counselors to students. We bridge that gap tremendously by making it 30 to 1 with 60 students in our program," said Bergen.

Upward Bound students will be involved culturally as well as academically at State. Full advantage will be taken of the facilities on campus such as Stewart Theater and the different career day programs offered by the

New courses, teachers added Transition makes changes

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

The Transition program has undergone another stage in its attempt "to provide students with an academic challenge so that they will develop an aptitude for challenge," according to Carmine Prioli, head of the program.

Several changes have been made in the program, Prioli explained. "This year's program has been substantially revamped. A couple of new courses and a couple of new faculty members have been added," he said.

A political science course has been added to the second semester of the program and the second semester will also consist of only nine hours to allow the students to take more courses of their own choice, Prioli said. English is included in both semesters, with history and a philosophy course taught in the first semester.

Both semesters also include a special course called the colloquium which is attended once a week by all transition members. Included in the colloquium will be special presentations such as guest speakers, movies, plays and field trips.

"This year we worked hard to integrate the colloquium with the other courses in the program," Prioli said.

The purpose of the colloquium is twofold, he explained. "One aspect of the course will require students to see interrelationships between their other courses. For example, in English class they have been reading 'Civil Disobedience.' They will be asked to compare Thoreau's ideas to society as we see it in the history."

"The second aspect is to encourage the student to pursue his own interests. Last year, for example, I worked with a group of students on a study of the graveyards in the Oakwood cemetery."

"We would like to see them come up with ideas of their own, in addition."

The second semester colloquium will also attempt to expose the students to the liberal arts, Prioli said. The course will be called "The Arts in America."

The main purpose of the Transition program is to "Provide the best teaching we can for the students," he said.

"Many students are not sure what to expect when they come to a university."

We hope to promote close faculty and possibly closer student relationships both on the academic and social levels," he explained.

Since the first program in 1973, it has offered 60 freshmen a transition period from high school to college. The students live in the same area of the campus (The Berry-Becton-Bagwell Quad) and attend certain classes consisting entirely of transition students taught by transition faculty.

The program currently has 50 students participating who come from varied backgrounds, Prioli said. "We tried to get a broad geographic range of students, almost an international one. We have a more varied group than ever before, including students from Massachusetts, New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, as well as North Carolina."

"We made a special effort this year to get some of the best students," he added.

Some of the events sponsored by the program will be open to the public. However, Prioli added, "we first serve Transition, then the Quad, and then the University."

various schools of the university.

When the program becomes fully operational around the beginning of October, State students will find many opportunities available to become actively involved with the Upward Bound participants on various academic and interpersonal levels, Bergen said.

The Upward Bound program is structured so that person-to-person communication between the staff and its students is a prime focus.

"Such a program at State will benefit not only Upward Bound students, but with cooperation on our part, can become a benefit to the university as a whole," Bergen said.

State gets new gynecologist

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

Most campus infirmaries can only boast of general practitioners with some special training but State's infirmary now has a specialist, according to Health Educator Marianne Turnbull.

Dr. Jim Oliver has left a private practice in Raleigh to become State's first resident gynecologist.

Because the number of women at State is growing there is a need for a gynecologist, Turnbull said.

"Well, if there are 5,000 co-eds—how many are sexually active? Maybe one-half or three-fourths, and certainly they need contraceptive advice," said Oliver.

Oliver operates a clinic Monday through Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Advance appointments are necessary.

"This is for girls who are on pills or who would like to take pills—they should have an exam," said Oliver.

A woman on birth control pills should be examined every six months or every year, according to Oliver.

Nina Page and Turnbull have developed an audio-visual cassette program that explains different types of birth control. The film is not mandatory but is "highly suggested" for all patients interested in birth control.

The program can be seen every Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

"I think it's good," said Oliver of the film. "It explains that you can't take chances (with sex) and that there are no safe periods."

Oliver does not fit IUD's, and he said they have never been fitted at State's infirmary.

"I never have particularly cared for them. They don't really prevent pregnancy that well and there are side effects," said Oliver.

Turnbull said that IUD's are not fitted at State because the method is not always practical for women who have not had children.

"For IUD's you need someone who puts in a lot of them," she added.

When he is not operating the clinic,

Oliver treats maladies such as the common cold.

Why did Oliver leave a private practice to become State's first resident gynecologist?

"I got tired of getting up to deliver babies," he said.



Staff photo by Larry Merrill

Reynolds grants funds for more tobacco research

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company has given a \$47,000 research grant to the State Tobacco Foundation to support research in extension work at the university.

Ivan Neas, director of Agricultural Research for R.J. Reynolds, presented the check to Chancellor Joab Thomas at a faculty club luncheon on Aug. 29.

"The grant will support research in extension work through the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. This research is very broad based; we have

projects underway on solar energy, pesticide residues, genetics, control of virus diseases of tobacco, and market research," said Rudolph Pate, the vice chancellor of Foundations and University Relations.

After accepting the contribution, Thomas said any grants from R.J. Reynolds are extremely important for tobacco research because "they're flexible, not tied by controls, and permit University researchers to go beyond what they could do otherwise."

Support from private industry is usually more flexible for the State Tobacco Foundation than state or

federal funding. Private grants can also be used to fill in the budget gaps which can occur between the bi-annual state grants.

Other N.C. tobacco companies besides R.J. Reynolds have supported the Tobacco Foundation. For example, last year major contributions came from The Tobacco Association (\$116,000), Philip Morris Co. (\$33,000), and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. (\$47,000). In turn, the State tobacco Foundation donated \$171,400 to the research budget of the Department of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Since 1976, the Tobacco Foundation

agency for State.

The acceptance luncheon of 30 people included Thomas, Dean of Agricultural and Life Sciences T.E. Legates, Experiment Station Director Ken Keller, Associate Director for Tobacco Research Thurston Mann, and Vice Chancellor Pate.

Adding a light note to the luncheon, Mann claimed the tobacco industry is more unified and cooperative than ever before. "We owe that to Califano," said Mann, referring to the U.S. Secretary of HEW's anti-tobacco policies, which has received total private contributions of \$461,000. As a non-profit organization, it has worked as an extension

Payoff made

State Director of Athletics Willis Casey buys mortgage bonds for Carter Stadium. The bonds were paid off 26 years early.

Oglesby describes Residence Life regulations

by Margaret Ann Pruett
Staff Writer

With all the excitement of moving into the dorms at State, it is easy to forget about the rules and regulations set up by the Department of Residence Life, according to director Charles Oglesby.

In the summer a pamphlet is sent to all freshmen which lists the policy laws concerning house appliances, pets and any other problems which might arise in the dorms.

Certain activities are of special concern and will

result in the immediate eviction from the residence hall of the student(s) involved.

They include throwing objects out of windows or off balconies; use of possession of firearms, fireworks, explosives or flammables; removing, damaging, or in any way tampering with fire extinguishers or fire alarms; and abusing, vandalizing or tampering with elevators or elevator equipment.

Also not allowed are pets, except for fish; illegal drugs; air conditioners, washing machines and other high voltage equipment; and re-

frigerators larger than six cubic feet.

Only residents of legal age as permitted by state law may possess and consume alcoholic beverages in the residence halls.

Visiting hours

Residents may have members of the opposite sex in their rooms only under the following conditions. The maximum hours of visitation shall not exceed 12 noon to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 12 noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The house council of any

individual hall may vote to further restrict the maximum visitation hours for that hall. The resident assumes responsibility for the behavior of his or her guests, and the presence of the visitor does not result in an unreasonable inconvenience or annoyance to the roommate or to other residents.

Residents must accept responsibility for the proper care of their rooms and furnishings and will be charged for damages beyond normal wear and for short ages of equipment.

Cooking in the residence

hall rooms is strongly discouraged because of safety and sanitary reasons. Limited food preparation is allowed provided there is no damage to the physical facilities of the room, no inconvenience to the other residents, and no danger to the safety of residents.

Food preparation that requires grease is not allowed and only the following electrical appliances may be used for other food preparation: popcorn poppers, coffee pots, and small toaster ovens. A metal Asbestos pad must be used under all electrical cooking appli-

ances.

The university is not liable directly or indirectly for loss, damage, or theft of personal property.

State law prohibits the duplication of University keys. Should a resident lose his key, he should go to the Department of Facilities in Harris Hall for a replacement. Possession of more than one room key is prohibited.

Room changes

The University reserves the right to enter rooms and other areas of the residence halls under the conditions established by the University Search Policy or for the purposes of repair and maintenance.

Room changes are permitted only upon written authorization from the Department of Residence Life. Unauthorized room changes will result in a penalty charge and in the requirement that the student involved move back to the originally assigned room.

According to Oglesby, rental of a residence hall room is a privilege, not a right. The University reserves the legal authority to terminate this privilege at any time if the said resident does not abide by the residence hall policies. One major violation or repeated minor infractions may result in the resident being notified by the Assistant Director of Residence Life that he or she must move out of the residence halls.

The resident may appeal this decision to the Residence Life Appeals Board if he or she feels that it is unfair. The board is composed of one student, one faculty member, and one administrator and its decision is final.

Violations

The Campus Judicial Board handles charges brought by one student against another student and violations of University regulations other than those involving the residence halls

policies handled by the residence hall staff.

No haven

Students who break local, federal, and state laws may be arrested just as any other citizen. The campus is not a haven and each year students are arrested for possession of illegal drugs, larceny, assault, and other violations of the law.

This year a new law was stated that no refrigerators over six cubic feet will be permitted except by upperclassmen who in one year must have the regulatory size.

Oglesby said students caught breaking the appliance rules would be asked to remove the illegal appliance and after that the problem would be dealt with through the Housing Department.

Oglesby also said that the rooms would not be searched by the resident advisors because it is an "invasion of privacy."

Nursery kids give opinions of President Carter

by Andrea Cole
Features Writer

How does life look to a child?

Here's a chance to unglue your noses from your books for a while and sink into a child's world of innocence and simplicity. Taken from several kids ages six to ten at Kentwood Day Nursery in Raleigh are the following impressions of President Jimmy Carter:

Michelle Graf—"He used to like peanuts, but now that he's President he doesn't like them anymore. Once when I was watching Bugs Bunny, Mr. Carter interrupted and took up two hours.

He doesn't interrupt grown-up programs."

John Byrri—"I don't like him. He ain't no fun."

George Browning—"Mr. Carter did a lot of rotten things like not letting the farmers have any money, and he used to be a farmer."

Tebba Philip—"He should approve the tax revolt."

Chris Young—"He should tell all the kidnappers that if they don't stop they're gonna get electrified."

Scott McNally—"He should give this country about \$300 for all the problems."

Mike Gay—"I'd like for him to give me a lot of corn chips 'cause that's my favorite food."

Walter Steinmann—"He should give the country more increases in taxes. He should make more garbage trucks and garbage factories. He should make more Pope Pauls."

Gennie Griffin—"If he could, I'd like for him to bring Randy, my dog, back—he's dead."

Ashley Halker—"He stinks. I voted for Ford. Ford's been in business longer. If Mr. Carter could give me one thing it'd be a new President. He owns a peanut farm and I don't like peanuts in the shell. If he reads this, he'll probably make me eat peanut butter

sandwiches for three weeks."

Earl Hicks—"He looks like Bugs Bunny."

Jeff Alford—"I know a song. My peanut's got a first name. It's p-e-a. My peanut's got a second name. It's n-u-t. I have to eat it everyday 'cause Carter's messing up the U.S.A. Mr. Carter's gonna make us be in a war and make us little kids fight 'cause he ain't got no men."

Trip Garrison—"I feel sad about him. 'Cause what if he dies? President Carter tells people that he loves them. He buys them stuff. He likes to play with people."

Emory Ball—"He wears black shoes and white

socks."

Latanya Croney—"He should give the country salad 'cause everybody's on a diet."

Natalie Barbare—"I don't like any presidents because they promise you something they don't do. All presidents do bad things. If I could ask for something I'd like two gallons of grapes and marshmallows."

Some funny, some deeply contemplated, many naive—but all definitely opinions. And, when compared with comments adults often make, the similarities are more obvious than you'd sometimes think.

classifieds

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 **EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

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Pollution-caused acidity endangers trees

by Brian Blackley
Staff Writer

Naturally occurring rains contain weak acids but air pollution is causing the acidity in rain to become increasingly stronger, according to Ellis Cowling, professor of plant pathology and chairman of the North Central Regional Project on Atmospheric Depositions.

"Each year, rain and snow falling in the eastern U.S. is becoming more acidic," he said.

At present, precipitation in the triangle ranges between a pH of 4.0 to 4.5 with readings as low as 3.9. Less than 5.6 is considered acidic. An

average reading of 4.52 or lower is found currently in every state east of the Mississippi, Cowling said.

This acid precipitation is caused by sulfuric, nitric and other strong acids present in snow and rain. It has been recognized for years as a problem around cities with fossil-fuel power plants or industries that emit large amounts of sulphur oxide into the atmosphere, Cowling said.

But now, due to general air flows along the eastern seaboard from concentrated industrial areas of the North, along with pollution from sources like automobiles, the problem has become widespread.

"It's not hard to understand that if 60

million tons of sulphur are going to come down somewhere in one form or another, including rain," said Cowling.

Scientists are in disagreement over what results the acid precipitation may bring.

Some feel that the nitric acid and other essential elements in the rain may act as a fertilizer and partially compensate for some ill effects. But Cowling stated, "If you want to fertilize the landscape there are more discreet ways to do it."

Cowling said that highly acidic water can cause premature browning of older needles, increase the leaching of inorganic nutrients and organic substances from foliage, affect the reproduction of simple plants such as

mosses and ferns and decrease the availability of nitrogen and other important plant nutrients from the soil.

"The ill results will vary with the plant system," said Cowling, "but the effects on aquatic ecosystems are pronounced."

A study of the higher elevation lakes of the Adirondack Mountains of New York has revealed several hundred lakes incapable of supporting fish life due to the unnaturally low pH levels.

Fish eggs and newborns begin to die when the pH goes below 5.5. "Fish cannot reproduce in an acid lake," said Cowling.

The research that has been done until recently has been incomplete and many questions still remain unans-

wered. But behind the efforts of men like Cowling, the North Central Regional Project on Atmospheric Deposition began this past April establishing a national network to analyze the composition of rain and snow and its effects on the environment.

"It's interesting that the amount of precipitation is measured at some 4,000 sites," said Cowling, "while the chemistry of the precipitation is analyzed at only 20 sites."

"Since April, 25 new sites have been constructed as part of the national network and Cowling hopes there will be 40 by the end of the year. The first set of 40 stations will be located in about 28 states mainly in the east.

There are two collecting sites in the Raleigh area, and 5 or 6 statewide.

"If we continue to demand cars, air conditioning—we ought to be prudent and understand what we are putting in the air and what it does when it gets there," said Cowling. "Does it hurt the trees?"

"Urban gardens are less safe than rural gardens due to potentially dangerous heavy metals from aerosols—we may have a little lead for dressing on our urban homegrown salad," said Cowling.

"America needs a network and a research program to go with it," said Cowling. "And I'm proud of State for having encouraged research in the area."

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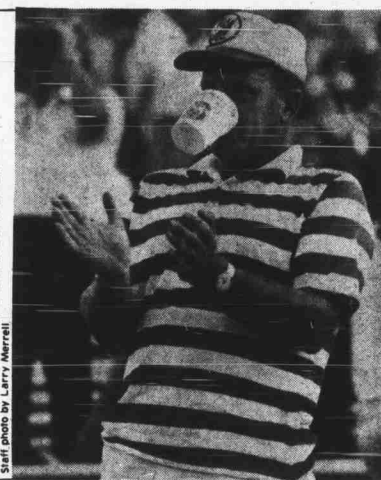
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Books for upcoming Student Senate and Judicial Board elections opened Friday and will remain open through Sept. 14 at 4:30 p.m. Freshmen and graduate Student Senate hopefuls and judicial board candidates must sign during this time. Elections will be Sept. 20 and 21, with runoffs Sept. 25 and 26 if needed.

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Don't you sometimes wish you had an extra arm? Oh, well, humans are at least endowed with the power of reason, which enables us to come up with such clever innovations as this. The mouth was an excellent substitute for this fan as he cheered State's victory over ECU Saturday, 29-13.



Staff photo by Larry Merrill

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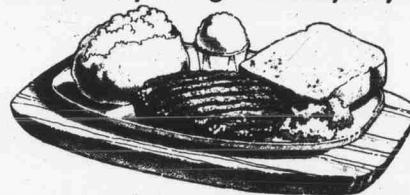
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Yes is back together and as strong as ever

by Wade Williams
Staff Writer

No one group has had as much impact upon rock music as Yes. From their classical/rock fusion to their splintering to form separate successful groups, they've become a milestone of rock. They will bring a totally new kind of show to Greensboro Thursday night: a concert in "the round."

Back in 1969 when most of the innocents were still drooling over the Liverpool quartet, Atlantic records released the first album from an extremely popular London Quintet. Life, virility and musicianship were combined into as talented a quintet as has ever existed and together produced three dynamite albums. Yes maintained the force of rock, yet added the finesse of brilliant harmonies and sound composition to create a sound unparalleled to this day. Jon Anderson's vocals were

as distinct and unique as the background of guitarist Peter Banks was diverse. Chris Squire was the first bassist to move the bass into the rhythm guitar mode and still compliment percussionist Bill Bruford.

Tony Kaye provided sound instrumentation on keyboards without being overly electronic. The third LP saw the introduction of guitarist Steve Howe, as Peter Banks splintered off to form Yes sound-alike Flash. Howe's classical background added a new sound that would mark the *Yes Album* as their finest musical work, yet commercial acclaim was still not on hand.

"Roundabout" broke into AM in 1972 and pushed progressive rock into popular. Although some infidels in the top 40 stations managed to butcher the eight minute cut into a three-minute scag, success was tremendous. Much may be attributed to

the exchange of Tony Kaye for Rick Wakeman on keyboards. Wakeman presented a much fuller sound on the keys and had far better mastery of electronics and special effects. As *Fragile* was one of their most successful LPs, *Close to the Edge* has to be their best effort.

Follow-ups to successful albums are always difficult (just as Bad Company), but Yes had assembled their finest arrangement of musicians to create the most intricate and dynamic disc in music. Not only did *Close to the Edge* blow other concept albums away with material and composition, the musicianship was excellent. Anderson's vocals were precise and forceful, Squire's bass was brilliant; Bruford attacked the drums with a clairvoyant flash of the skill he was to develop in later years; Wakeman built massive structures of orchestra-

tion with the keyboards upon which the rest of the band could develop their leads. Steve Howe showed what the guitar was all about, both electrically and acoustically.

Howe has always been underrated by the mere fact he does not waste his time on theatrics. Much of his time on stage is spent atop a stool cradling his guitar as his fingers deftly race up and down the fretboard. His excellence on guitar is only matched by the wizardry of Wakeman on the keys.

Strawbs was already successful when Rick brought his beer laden, meat-and-potatoes lifestyle to Yes. Though Keith Emerson may wrestle with mounds of power-scarfing electronics, Wakeman utilizes the keys to orchestrate his group and provide a lush musical backdrop to strengthen the music. His solo albums (six in number) plus his contri-



This example of Roger Dean's artwork is one of many found on Yes albums.

tutions to Al Stewart, David Bowie and the Strawbs show the complete measure of his talent. Wakeman is as vivid in the solo limelight on stage as he is tearing up (hoffbrau)

off stage.

Each member of Yes has a solo album to their credit that emphasizes their contribution to the group. Bill Bruford has just completed a stint with U.K., the astounding venture in progressive music, along with his long awaited solo disc. Jon Anderson's solo try achieved moderate recognition, as did Chris Squire's *Fish Out of Water*. Steve Howe's *Beginnings* exhibited more of his depth with guitars than composition and production. Each solo venture was markable, but no group has had as triumphant a return as Yes on *Going for the One*.

Regrouping was hardly necessary for a group that had never really split up. *Going for the One* emphasized all that was unique to Yes — harmonies, keyboards, and subtle, definite guitar. The separation revitalized the group to produce the same virility, life and musicianship that marked their first album. They're back together and just as strong as ever.

This Thursday evening Yes will be performing in "the round." For the first time at Greensboro Coliseum, the stage will be set squarely in the middle to

permit an unobstructed view to everyone in the complex. Yes has never had anything less than a spectacular sound system in concert, so combined with the unique setting, Thursday will promise to be the finest show at Greensboro this year. Without a doubt, an \$8 or \$9 ticket is trivial to the magnitude of the show.

Tickets are still available at the Raleigh Civic Center for \$8 and \$9. Yes has done more to affect rock than any progressive band that exists. Come to Greensboro this Thursday and view rock excellence in "the round."



Staff photo by Gene Chen

Closely following

A near-capacity crowd of 50,800 packed Carter Stadium Saturday for the season opener against East Carolina University. State won the contest by a score of 23-13, beating ECU for the first time in two years.

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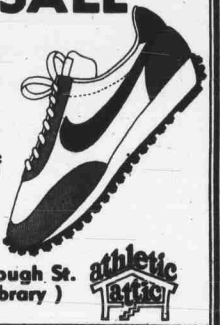


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Sports

Six / Technician

September 11, 1978

Wolfpack defense shuts down Pirate's offense

(Continued from page 1)

had another great game. We gave him a game ball for his performance," Rein lauded. "He's a leader back there and makes the big play."

Wilson said that the defense, despite its relatively young age, has much confidence and is a markedly relaxed group.

"We feel at ease back there. We're relaxed. We know we can do it," he reflected. "I know that I'm more relaxed than I was last year and I think it showed."

"The whole defense played well tonight. And I feel we can continue to improve. We have great potential."

Rein echoed Woodrow's comments. "Our defense played a great game. There were two great defensive teams out there tonight. Except for the second play of the game (a 71-yard touchdown run by halfback Sam Harrell that gave ECU a short-lived 7-0 lead), we played a great defensive game. Donnie LeGrande played super for a first game."

"I only mentioned Wilson and LeGrande, but I could name 15 other guys. I'm very proud of them."

Pack defensive coordinator Chuck Amato was certainly pleased with his players. "Our kids played very well," he assessed. "They made only a few mistakes. They had that long run... and that's the kind of thing we have to eliminate. I think our defense has a tremendous amount of potential. We could be as good and better than we

were last year."

Indeed, State's swarming defense almost completely shut down the Pirates, who were playing without starting running backs Eddie Hicks and Anthony Collins and without quarterback Leander Green, who was injured in the second half. ECU could only muster nine first downs. Take away two plays—Harrell's 71-yard dash and a 47-yard scoring pass from Steve Greer to Billy Ray Washington and the Pirates were held to a paltry 135 yards. Moreover, the Wolfpack forced ECU to make seven turnovers, four interceptions and three fumbles. The Pirate mistakes kept State in command throughout. In fact, twenty of States points were as a result of the Pirates' miscues.

Although the Wolfpack didn't capitalize on its many scoring opportunities, it did what was necessary. State moved the ball well between the twenties and had possession of the ball 19 more plays than East Carolina.

Ted Brown, State's Mr. All-Everything, was the leading rusher with 124 yards in 23 attempts. The Wolfpack senior moved from 28th to 22nd on the all-time NCAA rushing list with a whopping 3,376 career yards. Brown was obviously delighted with the bottom line of Saturday's victory. "We won and that's what counts," he enthused. "It's great to win, especially against a good team like we did tonight. It's nice to get off to a good start."

Despite the Pack's inability to score

as many points as it could have, State quarterback Scott Smith was satisfied with his and the offense's opening night appearance. The College Park, Ga. junior generally ran the twin veer smoothly.

"It feels good to win," he said. "East Carolina put up a good fight. But we wanted it (to win) very badly."

"I felt we moved the ball well between the twenties," he said. "I thought we did well for the first game. I was pleased with myself. I made a few mistakes, but I figure I'll cut down on the mistakes as the season progresses. I feel we'll improve."

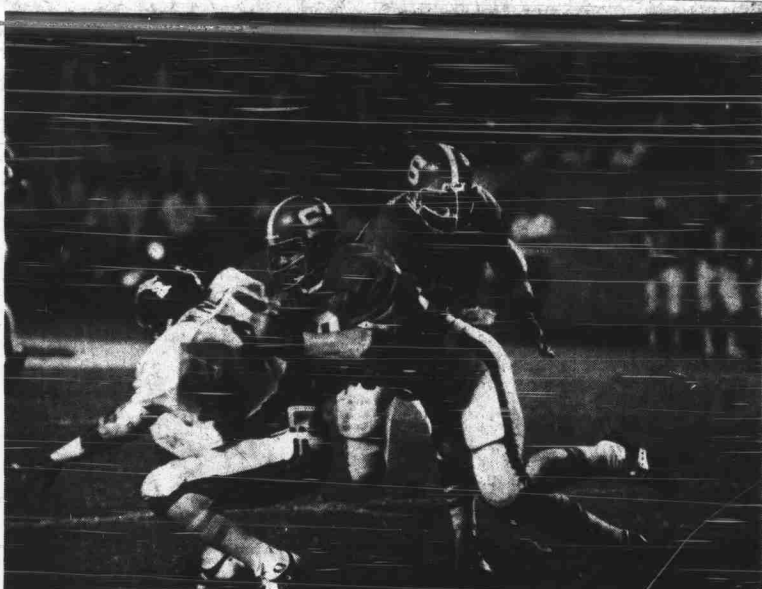
Rein satisfied

Rein was satisfied with his young quarterback's first starting assignment. "Scott did a good job, but he got tired," said the third-year head coach. "He'll continue to improve as he gets more experience."

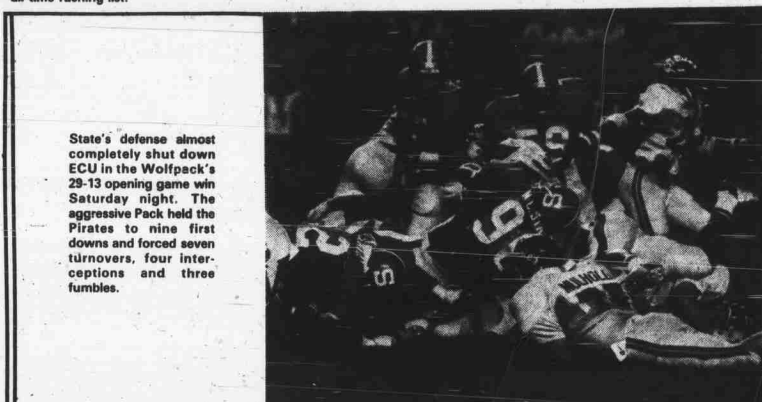
"All in all, we were resourceful enough to get a good win," he added. "We played a darn good football team. Lots of things happen in an opener, but I didn't expect that many."

The game's many happenings gave ECU coach Pat Dye a lasting impression. "We just got beat by a better football team. I don't think there's any doubt that this is the strongest State team, the most physical State team, we've played."

A team that might very well make Saturday nights a festive time in Raleigh this fall.



State All-America running back Ted Brown, who rushed for 124 yards on 23 carries, moved from 28th to 22nd on the NCAA's all-time rushing list.



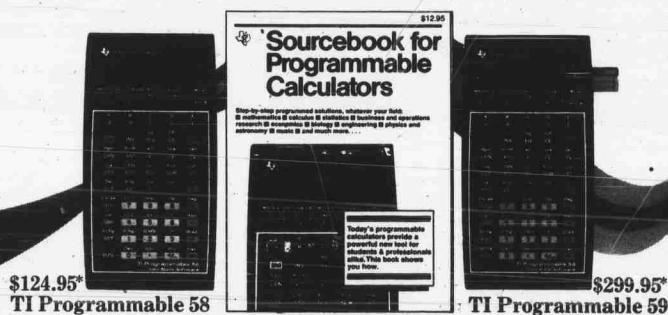
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UNC wins tourney

by Bryan Black
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack soccer team finished in second place in the first annual Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament held at State Saturday and Sunday. State won its way to yesterday's championship game by handing East Carolina a 4-0 loss. However, the Pack's hope of winning their own tourney was snuffed by the North Carolina, which shut out State 5-0.

"As far as the tournament goes, I was pleased with our play," said Larry Gross, who coached his first two games as the new Wolfpack mentor.

"Against East Carolina, I thought the kids played pretty good for their first game. There were a couple of rough spots; we made a lot of mental errors. Overall (in the first game), we played well in the first half,

started out a little flat in the second half, but picked up after Timmy Perry got hurt and started putting our shots in."

Learning experience

Gross felt that the loss to North Carolina was a good learning experience for his young team. In that championship contest, State had six freshmen in the starting line-up. The Tar Heels started five seniors and two juniors.

"This was just a very, very good indoctrination of what pressure can do to you," explained Gross of his team's tangle with the Tar Heels. "Undoubtedly, we learned a lot from this game."

"This was the finest North Carolina team that I've seen in five years, and they had a pretty good team last year,"

continued Gross. "Overall, though, I thought our defense was much better against North Carolina, than it was against East Carolina on Saturday."

And the defense had to be better against the Tar Heels no matter how well it may have played in the 4-0 shut out over ECU.

31 shots

The Tar Heels blasted 31 shots on goal against State, while the Pack only was able to get off 11 shots of its own. State's goalie, co-captain Jimmy Mills, recorded 10 saves in the first half alone.

While the State defense held up admirably against a fierce Tar Heel offensive attack, the Wolfpack couldn't find its offense. Nearly the entire first half was played in State's defensive half of the field, a good portion of the second half was played likewise.

North Carolina's first goal came 21 minutes into the first half and the State defense held for the remainder of the opening half.

State's offense picked up a bit to open the second half, but the defense finally succumbed to the Tar Heels' pressure offense and allowed North Carolina two scores in the first 10 minutes of the half. Seven minutes later, the Tar Heels chalked up a fourth goal. The final tally came with eight minutes left in the game.

the left corner of the net. Freshman Jimmy Burman recorded State's second goal early in the first half. Another freshman was credited with the assist, center forward Tom Fink.

Moments later Fink drove strong through the Pirate defense and was fouled. Freshman Joey Elsmore slammed in the free kick, putting the Pack up 3-0.

Saturday was the day of the freshmen for State with Butch Barcik scoring the fourth and final goal. Hiram King set the freshman up perfectly with an outstanding head shot to his blind side.

Perry plays goalie

Tim Perry was the State goalie for the majority of the encounter, with Mills coming in on relief late in the game. Perry had the wind knocked out of him early in the second half, appearing more seriously injured, but he continued.

Two freshmen, Joey Elsmore and Jimmy Burman, were the overall standouts for State in the tournament. "Joey and Jimmy really had fine games for us," commented Gross. "I really can't say enough about either one of them."

North Carolina got into the final by nipping Duke 3-2 on Saturday. Duke took third place by beating East Carolina 5-0 yesterday prior to the championship game.

The Tar Heels' Roy Bareff was voted the most valuable player in the tournament by the four coaches.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

State freshman Roger Williams moves ball upfield against UNC.

Fraternity, residence football seasons opened last week

by Leslie Jones
Sports Writer

Intramurals kicked off its new season with the opening of fraternity and residence football.

Defending champion, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was in impressive form last week as they downed the TKE's 13-0. In other fraternity action, Kappa Sig thrashed Theta Chi 32-13; PKI defeated KA 12-2; SPE unended Delta Upsilon 12-6; PKA popped SAM 13-6; Delta Sig squeezed by AGR 7-6; Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu finished deadlocked at 13-13, Sigma Chi claiming a heartbreaking victory on first downs 3-2; in a scoreless game, PKP won by

one first down over Farmhouse; and LCA won over Sigma Pi by forfeit.

In Residence action, defending champions Alexander were upset by Metcalf 12-0; while Gold Bombarded 46-6. In other games, Sullivan 2 finished ahead of Owen 2 in an offensive showdown that ended 28-25; Becton slid by Owen 14-12; and Turlington sank Metcalf 2 19-14. Syme defeated Bagwell by three first downs after playing to an 18-18 stand still; and finally Tucker, The Village and Lee had easy victories by forfeit.

In other action, Joe Ferguson fired a three-under par 51 to win low medalist honors and lead

AGR to a shaky two shot victory over SPE in the Fraternity Pitch and Putt finals. AGR recorded a team score of 233 to SPE's 235. Scott Farmer paced the runner's up with a one-under 53.

Residence Finals

Residence finals will be decided Tuesday afternoon. Favored, but not heavily, is Owen 1 who qualified at 227, closely followed by Becton with a 238. However the man to watch for low medalist honors is Roy Rayney from Sullivan 2 who finished two over par with a 56.

Also on the men's scene, this week marks the begin-

ning of Residence and Fraternity tennis as well as Fraternity Bowling. Independent football and open league soccer also kick off this week.

Women's defending football champions Lee were surprisingly white-washed by Carroll 1 in the season opener 13-0. In other games, Carroll 2 sank Metcalf 8-0; The Quad rolled over Alpha Delta Pi 13-0 and Bowen 1 slipped past Sullivan 6-0. The one day Women's Pitch and Putt tournament will be played today with defending champions Carroll 2 favored to take it.

An important memo for the women's soccer team: all rosters are due by Wednesday at 5:00 and the official's

clinic will also be held at that time in room 211.

Applications Taken

Returning to the men, tennis, volleyball, golf, badminton and handball dot the calendar. The Open Tennis Tournament is still taking applications for players in singles and doubles.

This is one of the biggest events of the season so don't be left out. Co-Rec Volleyball entries are now being accepted. Teams must consist of three men and three women. Play is scheduled to start Oct. 5. Applications for Open Golf will begin on Sept. 11. Open Badminton and Co-Rec Handball will be starting soon.

Finally, a special note to joggers: A Jog-A-Thon is being sponsored by the Intramural Department. Entries will be taken until

Sept. 28; the recording of mileage will start Oct. 2 and last for 25 weeks. Charts will be kept on mileage and participants will be classed 100 miles, 200 miles, etc. throughout the period. Any currently enrolled student, faculty, or staff member is eligible. If interested, check by the IM department with Mr. Shannon or Ms. Berle.

Top ten

top ten

1. SAE [Frat]
2. Syme [Dorm]
3. SPE [Frat]
4. D. Sig [Frat]
5. Lee [Dorm]
6. Gold [Dorm]
7. Tucker [Dorm]
8. PKT [Frat]
9. K. Sig [Frat]
10. Becton [Dorm]

State victory

On the brighter side for State was a 4-0 win over East Carolina on Saturday. The Pack had a 1-0 lead at the half on a goal by junior Hiram King 10 minutes into the contest.

Greg Myren fed Habib Bendas from the deep right corner and Bendas passed to King, who sliced it into

Crier

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

PREVENTIVE fat discussion—Wednesday 5-6 p.m. on 4th floor of Student Health Service. The Student Center. A film will be featured. Refreshments welcome.

FOUND: Contact lens case on Cates Ave. near Carmichael Gym. Lost by girl riding motorcycle. Call 737-5251 or go by 104-D Lee Dorm after 2 p.m.

FOUND: Pocket size calculator on curb of Hillsborough St across from Kilgore Hall. Found around noon Sept 7. (Thurs). Call 469-0250.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS will sponsor a colloquium entitled "Integral Geometry and Random Linking of Thursday at 4:15 pm in room 201 in Harrison. It will be led by Dr. Robert L. Bryant of UNC.

MEDITATION INSTRUCTION Ananda Marva/Renaissance Universal Club will offer a session course in Meditation, beginning Tuesday at 7:30 pm at 126 Woodburn Ave. Contact Joe at 833-4973 or Bob at 787-5192.

NU GAMMA Mchumba is sponsoring a smoker Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Board Room, 4th floor Student Center. All women are invited.

PSYCHOLOGY undergraduates meet Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Room 216 Poe.

FOREIGN STUDENTS who wish to apply for an American host family in Raleigh should contact the Foreign Students Advisers Office in 205 Peele Hall or the Program Office in the Student Center.

AMATEUR RADIO Club meeting Wednesday at 7 in Daniels 228. Discussion of our amateur satellite project this fall.

ASSOCIATION FOR Computing Machinery (ACM) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Riddick 222. Refreshments served. More info: 821-3652.

PSYCHOLOGY Seniors: Registration with the Career Planning and Placement Center for campus interviews and off campus referrals will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in 216 Poe.

THERE ARE spaces available in the following LOU non-credit classes: Nutrition and Weight Control (Sept. 12) Tuesdays 4:45-6:00 p.m. Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior (Sept. 18) 8 Mondays 4:30-5:30 p.m. Women's Health Care (Sept. 21) 5 Thursdays 5:45-6:30 p.m. Call 737-2563.

FOREST PRODUCTS Research Society meeting Wednesday at 7:30 pm in Billmore 206. All WST students are invited. Refreshments served.

MARRIED COUPLE'S Christian Fellowship (MCCF) meets Monday nights at 7:30 in Apt. Q-210, King Village. During September, we will be studying biblical prophecy from the book of Daniel. More info: 851-6373 or 833-2338.

WATER SKI Club meeting, Thursday at 7 in Room 211 Carmichael Gym.

EARN MONEY. Organizations interested in running the polls for the Fall election turn in your bid at the Student Government Office, 4th floor Student Center, by Thursday.

COME TO the Raleigh Wesley Foundation (corner of Horne St. and Clark Ave.) Tuesday at 5:30 for dinner and a program. Just \$1.

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

MATH / SCIENCE Education Club meeting Monday Sept 18 at 4:30 in 312 Poe Hall.

SPORTS CLUB presidents meeting tonight at Tony Cates in Intramural Office as soon as possible.

UNIVERSITY Student Center Lectures Committee meeting 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Program Office, 3rd floor Student Center. All welcome.

JV CHEERLEADER tryouts meeting tonight at 7 on Court 1, Carmichael Gym.

MOTORCYCLISTS: Lets form a reputable club for students. Organize activities, consolidate ideas. More info: call Duncan at 781-409.

AGRONOMY CLUB will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon room off Williams Hall.

GRADUATE WIVES: Let's get acquainted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. N.C. State Graduate Dames.

FENCERS Practice begins today at 4:30. Please be there.

SCUBA CLUB meeting Thursday 6 p.m. in 235 Carmichael. All divers welcome.

FILM: "Incident at Brown's Ferry" sponsored by the Kudu Alliance/Citizens against Shear on Harris Nuclear power plant. Student Center Ballroom 8 p.m. tonight.

ATTENTION all foresters: Society of American Foresters meeting Wednesday, Room 3032 Billmore Hall at 7:30 p.m.

FAMILY STYLE supper 6 p.m. tonight, \$1. Baptist Student Center (across from library). Call 834-1875 by noon for reservations or sign list at center. Optional informal worship follows meal.

FREE MEAL Tuesday night, 6 p.m. Baptist Student Center. "Introduction of local churches and their programs for college students (slide presentations, questions and answers, literature, meeting ministers).

COME OUT for a presentation of the newly organized modern dance company Dancevisions. To try out for a performing company come to the Cultural Center Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ALL AG. ENG. Majors, SBE and TBE, Student/Faculty Cookout, Weaver Lab, Rm 156, Tuesday at 6 p.m. Volleyball at 5 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY Seniors: Registration with the Career Planning and Placement Center for campus interviews and off campus referrals will be held Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. in Room 322 in the 1911 Bldg.

DEPARTMENT OF Mathematics will sponsor a colloquium entitled "Integral Geometry and Random Linking" on Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in room 201 in Harrison. It will be led by Dr. Robert L. Bryant of UNC.

PAMS Council meeting today at 6 p.m. in Dab 120. All club representatives are asked to come.

FOREIGN STUDENT Orientation today at 7 pm in Alexander Hall Basement Lounge. Discussion of "The Peculiarities of the American Educational System", led by Dr. Julie McVay.

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY will meet at 12:00 on Wednesday in Room 116 Riddick.

MONDAY'S MONDAYS

MONDAY'S TAVERN

Live entertainment every Monday night
tonight: B.O.P.
(The best in Rock - N - Roll)
* Draft served in Frosted mugs
* \$1.00 cover charge

Every Wednesday Night:
10cents draft from 9:00 - 12:00pm
\$1.00 cover charge
2406 1/2 Hillsborough St. located upstairs next to Blimpies. 833-7656

MONDAY'S MONDAY'S MONDAY'S MONDAY'S

PARKING

LEASED
LEASED
LEASED

HALF BLOCK FROM YOUR BUILDING ON CAMPUS.
SELECTED LOCATIONS. GUARANTEED SPACE.
SAVE TIME, GAS, TICKETS, AND TOWING.
STOP BY 16 HORN ST. NEXT TO NCSU POST OFFICE
OR CALL 832-6282 or 834-5180/24 HOUR ANSWERING

GET SHOT

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
3rd floor STUDENT CENTER
Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:00
NO APPOINTMENT REQUIRED

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN STUDENTS

● Plastic sheets, rods, tubes, films ● Accessories
● Plexiglas - We cut to size ● Bargain barrel of cut-offs

COMMERCIAL PLASTICS & SUPPLY CORP.

731 W. Hargett St. 828-4100
10% Discount with this ad.

FINDERS-KEEPERS

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

834-2752 Tues-Sat.
126 N. Harrington St. 10am-4pm

Logo Contest

The Union Activities Board needs a new symbol or "Logo" which will be used on all our promotional material

1st Prize \$50.00

Note:
1) all entries must be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper in black ink, by Sept. 22
2) the words "Union Activities Board" or "NCSU Union" must appear in the logo
3) all entries will become the property of the Union Activities Board and therefore may be subject to minor changes
4) judging will be based on the entry's suitability as a promotional symbol for Union activities
5) winning entry may not necessarily be used as the Union logo

Entries may be submitted at the Program Office, 3114 Student Center

Technician Opinion Expansion

In the face of a rising crime wave, State's Department of Security is preparing a program which officials hope will curb the current trend of increasing property loss.

Spearheaded by Lt. W.C. Bartles, the program plans to reduce the amount of crime on campus by instructing students in the simple methods they can take to prevent theft. On the premise that most students come to campus unaware of crime-prevention techniques, Security will be opening a booth in the lobby of the Student Center at which officers will be available to students to discuss problems, and also to engrave small objects with a permanent number or emblem.

Finally, it seems, Security has realized that the only way to solve the rising problem is to strike its root. Rather than increasing its staff in the hopes of catching fleeing criminals, the new program centers on prevention, which is the only way articles can be securely retained.

In the past, it almost seemed that Security was not interested in student's loss of belongings. Calls reporting missing bicycles of

materials stolen from dormitory rooms were treated with a sterility which bordered on rudeness. It was as though officers were aware of the increasing problem, but, not knowing quite what to do about it, were reluctant to listen to "just another case."

This year's program, however, should soon put an end to that situation.

Although it began last year, Crime Prevention Week did not have the momentum necessary to become a viable force on campus. It was, however, a start, and as such was a founding place for this year's improved and expanded program.

Also, University administrators have taken an interest in the program and hopefully more funds can be channelled into the area, resulting in greater expansion and thus a falling crime rate.

Security officials are to be commended for this effort, and hopefully it will prove to be fruitful, for until students can be assured of the safety of both their possessions and themselves, they cannot fulfill their obligations to the future.

Miss, or Ms. America?

by Sunshine Southerland
Contributing Writer

Some say history repeats itself and apparently it doesn't learn any lessons from that repetition. One would assume that if I am able to see, that I would at least have the good sense not to repeat myself. Or at least learn from past experience. Hopefully I do. But I also sometimes see a necessity for dredging up some old ideas to impart new ones. Especially when history, particularly the history of American commercialism, is so redundant.

Exactly a year ago, in this column, I scathingly attacked that "venerable" institution of American myth making, the Miss America Pageant. In reading back over that article, and in being hounded with the knowledge that it is "that" time again, I contemplate old and new thoughts on the subject.

Some old ones: The Miss America pageant is still a mockery of lauding the American woman, still an insult to women's progress as intelligent, real people, and still makes the producers a lot of money. That it survives in this age of pragmatism and a supposed mushrooming realization that American commercialism is destructive to the consciousness of America is paradoxical.

And, as with any paradox, a close inspection of it renders some illuminating insights into more of its paradoxes.

Although more and more frequently people in America are rejecting the glossy distortion of American life that television and advertising are infamous for, television still has America by its entertainment throat. But far be it for television to be archaic. If Americans want realism on Saturday night, if they want authenticity, the demigods of media will gladly dish it up. Witness, more sex on television and more potential Miss America's with untraditional career interests. An interesting aside: I am writing this pre-show so it remains to be seen whether the new Miss America is more or less traditional.

I'm reminded of why I wrote that first article

attacking the Miss America pageant. More accurately, attacking the precepts that the Miss America pageant is promulgated on. I don't really care to rail out at Mr. Parks again, nor do I even want to expressly point out the insidiousness of the myths that make women's bodies a saleable item. I said all that, to my own satisfaction anyway, in the last article.

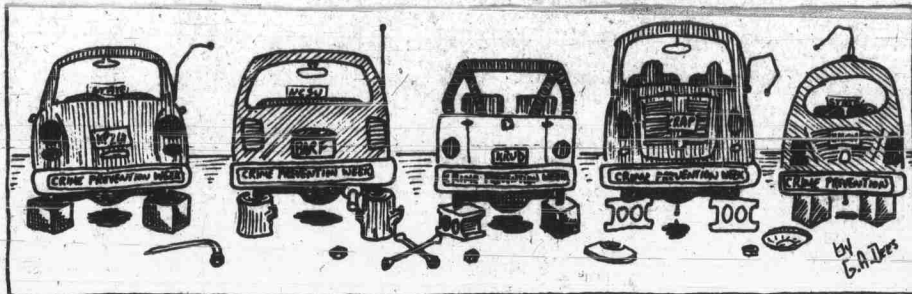
Reflections over time on any subject always produce new angles. One of those angles that has always underlined the pageant of parading and judging feminine "beauty" by American commercial standards is what it has meant to and what effect it has had on a generation of women. Further reflection points up the question: What might Miss America mean to another generation of women, our daughters?

The Miss America pageant, being a quarter of a century old, has been as much a part of my generation's culture as television, McDonald's, the atom bomb or hippies. It is inextricably linked to American advertising and that phenomena's devaluing of human individuality. And of course it is part and parcel with the oppressive myths about the "American" woman. She has come a long way from a baby. From having to be only

Women's Voice

beautiful and perhaps a good cook, to having to be beautiful, competent at a career, businesslike but feminine and a good cook. A demanding myth, one that hardly allows a woman to be herself. Not to mention the utter unreality of such a myth to the majority of American women who must always operate under the specter of "Miss America."

Miss America and Barbie dolls, Father Knows Best and Revlon taught my generation of women what they were supposed to be like in this urbane and competitive society. Apparently not very successfully. Being a by-product of Madison Avenue is no better an identity than being a by-product of Wall Street. It is an annihilation of identity.



Letters

Thanks, guys

To the Editor:

I would like to offer my heartfelt thanks to the N.C. State football team for beating East Carolina Saturday night.

In my previous two years at State, I have had to endure the discomfort of hoots from ECU maggots on opening football night, not to mention the displeasure of having to go a whole year knowing that iddy biddy ECTC had lucked out and begotten us.

A loss to ECU is particularly unconscionable because unlike Penn State or some other distant team, the Pirates have no far away home to pack up and go off to.

Now if you can just do something about UNC Chapel Hill...

Charles Lasitter
Sr LAP

Uphill walk

To the Editor:

Please be advised that there are a number of unhappy students over at this end of campus. A lot of us textile students have most, if not all, of our classes in Nelson and we'd like to see our paper over here more often.

Sometimes Technician is delivered to it's usual drop-off points, but more often, it is not. Undoubtedly there must be some good reason for this lack of consistency. Whether it be strong headwinds to this end of campus or the slight uphill walk is uncertain. However, we all would appreciate if this problem could be corrected this year.

Scott Frisch
Jr. Txt.

Concern

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my concern that NCSU will soon be without a fencing team.

To some students this may be of little

consequence, therefore, students who do not care should not read this letter; but those that do care should realize that if Mr. Casey has his way with the athletic council, and they vote to extinguish the team, the loss will not be felt only by those people who once were participating but also those who might have.

James Davis Tomlinson
Jr. SPV

P.S. Those that do care should express their concern to either Mr. Casey or members of the Athletic council.

Thanks

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the Technician's Opinion titled "Participation Needed", which appeared in the Sept. 8 edition.

I would like to say "Thank you" for a very nice editorial. You really hit the nail on the head. We can do so much more for the student if we work together. I hope all concerned leaders will remember this.

Congratulations to our two student leaders that you spoke of. I would like to add another name to that list of concerned leaders who has worked just as hard. He is Robert E. Lee, Student Body Treasurer.

Patrik Mulkey
Student Senator
Sr. RPA

The subtle rippling of ideas

by David Armstrong
Contributing Writer

It's been said that when Stewart Brand gets an idea, the rippling effects can be felt throughout American culture. There is some evidence to support this proposition:

• Twelve years ago, Brand orchestrated the Trips Festival, a psychedelic, multi-media extravaganza hatched with novelist Ken Kesey that changed the way many people experienced music and dance.

• Ten years ago, he launched the Whole Earth Catalog, an access-to-tools directory that spurred the growth of self-sufficiency life-styles, sold two million copies and won the National Book Award—all in three years' time.

• Seven years ago, forming the non-profit Point Foundation with money from the Catalog, Brand gave away a cool million dollars to ecology and political groups.

• Five years ago, he helped invent the NewGames, non-competitive amusements for kids and adults that are only now entering recreational programs across the country.

After all this activity, it seemed about time to stop and take stock. Characteristically, Brand decided to do this by hosting yet another public event. The result was the Whole Earth Jamboree, held the last weekend in

August in a bucolic valley just across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco.

Nominally a 10th birthday party for the Whole Earth Catalog and its successor, the co-Evolution Quarterly, the Jamboree was as much a future fair as a reunion of the doing-more-with-less readers and staffers that made the Catalog go. The 10,000 party-goers, who paid \$3.00 apiece to attend the two-day bash, seemed almost nostalgic for the future—as though they'd been there, saw that it worked, and wanted to get back as soon as possible.

Back to a world where there are no endangered species, no pollution. Back to a world that is, well, whole. A world that so far has only been glimpsed in 10,000 private fantasies and dry runs.

The mood was underscored by a parade of speakers—doers both well-known and unknown—that Brand invited to address the gathering. They had five minutes each in

ment officials—were nearly unanimous in looking on the sunny side of the Whole Earth movement. Nevertheless, there were conflicts at the gathering, more often implicit than acknowledged, like fissures running through rocks that had not yet cracked open.

One of the few speakers who addressed the problems of the New Age/ecology movement directly was author Ernest Callenbach, whose utopian novel *Ecotopia* has become a bestseller among small-is-beautiful enthusiasts. A real-live Ecotopia, Callenbach told several hundred polite listeners, is an impossible dream without structural change to break up large private monopolies.

"The essential changes in a society," Callenbach said flatly, "are those that change relationships to the means of production and consumption." Callenbach proposed an alliance of environmentalists and working people "to really move the Earth towards a stable-state, ecological future."

The Jamboree was chided on another score by a speaker from AIM who wondered aloud why there weren't more Native Americans at an event that took signal inspiration from traditional Indian values. Looking out at the virtually all-white crowd, he said quietly, "I'll leave the answering of that question to you."

Even those criticisms—pointed though they may seem in summary—were tempered by expressions of good will. People were glad to be at the Jamboree. It was a good event, there was a lot to do, and if problems of race and class were not resolved in one fell swoop, visions of a future that would at least spare us to confront them were on creative display.

American Journal

which to expound their visions of possible futures. The speakers included poet Allen Ginsberg, Friends of the Earth president David Brower and ex-astronaut Rusty Schweickart. Marlon Brando, Buckminster Fuller, Huey Newton and Jerry Garcia were no-shows.

The Jamboree was spread over rolling countryside in a recycled Army post. Volleyball nets and a music stage awaited visitors at one end of the grounds, along with Earth Ball and Boffers, two of Brand's New Games. The Earth Ball is like a huge beach ball that dozens of players attempt to keep aloft with their hands and feet. Boffers are padded lances with which people can pummel the daylight out of one another without really getting hurt.

Just beyond the New Games site were food stands and booths. The food was unrelentingly healthy: sprouts, juice, sugarless pastries. The booths belonged to political groups, like the American Indian Movement (AIM), projects to save whales and dolphins, and assorted sellers of New Age paraphernalia, like solar water heaters and bioregional maps. Nearby, a juggler stood on a flatbed truck, juggling.

A few feet beyond the last row of booths, under a billowing flag bearing a photo of the Earth snapped from space, was the speakers' stage. Beyond the stage were high, rounded hills, late-August crinkly and golden, that formed a natural bowl against a blue sky.

Watching Brand orchestrate the not-inconsiderable egos on stage was interesting in itself. When five minutes were up, a buzzer would sound—it went off while Allen Ginsberg was reading a new poem on nuclear power—and Brand, in a hat with a long feather, would slowly mount the stage from the rear. First you'd see the feather. Then the hat. Then Brand's lanky frame standing beside the lectern. In seconds, the lingering speaker would be gone.

The speakers, although diverse—there was an "astro-ecologist," a biochemist, a clown, several cartoonists, a sprinkling of govern-

blowing bubbles...



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