

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, April 9, 1979

Five-cent copiers to be installed by May

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

Within a month library patrons will be able to use photocopiers that charge only a nickel per copy, according to a D.H. Hill Library official.

In the culmination of action initiated in January by former Student Senate President Nick Stratas, the Student

Government is also awaiting a five-cent copier for student use.

"About a week ago we began talking to IBM and Savin and we found out they could provide a lower rate per copy," said Dr. I.T. Littleton, director of the library.

"We are planning on going to the five-cent copiers within a month. We

should be getting them sometime in May."

On January 15 of this year, Stratas and Robert Lee, Student Senate president, signed a contract with Xerox for the installation of a five-cent photocopier on the third floor of the Student Center.

"It seems interesting that all of a sudden everybody is getting a five-cent copier which we (Stratas and Lee) started talking about in January," Stratas said.

"I think it's good that the library is going to five-cent copiers since several books cannot be taken out of the library. Students are forced to use their copy machines."

"Now it will cost a lot less to copy information, which is good," Stratas said, "especially since everybody has to use the library."

Stratas also noted that Robert Armstrong, general manager of the Students Supply Store, had indicated that since Student Government was getting a five-cent copier, they would also get a five-cent copier.

Question of money

When asked why the library had recently decided to get five-cent copiers, Littleton noted that the decision was a matter of economics.

"In order for a machine to only charge five cents a copy, a high volume of copies must be made. Basically the RBC machines are low volume while both IBM and Savin are high volume machines."

"The number of copies a machine puts out determines the rate charged per copy."

Besides the RBC machines being replaced with either IBM and Savin, the number of machines in the library is also being reduced. Instead of eight photocopying machines, the library will only have five.

Littleton noted that with fewer

machines, the machines left will be used more, thereby resulting in lower costs to the user.

"On the new machines, we will have to have 15,000 copies a month produced by each machine in order to provide copies for five cents each," said Littleton.

No extra charge

According to Littleton, the new machine rental rate, the paper supplies, and the costs of staff (who work on the machines) can still be paid by only charging five cents a copy.

"It will be just about break-even," Littleton said. "There will be very little profit made by the library."

When asked about the Student Government Xerox copier on order, Littleton said that he had no knowledge of it until he was notified by the Technician Sunday.

"I'm glad that Student Government can supply copies for only five cents each," said Littleton. He also noted that the copier would be in a good location by being so near the Student Government quiz files.

"I hope the Student Government doesn't have too much trouble with down time," said Littleton. "We used to

have Xerox copiers but we replaced them because they were unreliable."

"We found that by the Xerox machines having so much down time, they could not have a high volume."

The unsatisfactory performance of the ten-cent Savin photocopier on the third floor of the Student Center prompted the Student Government to rent a copier from Xerox for students to use.

According to Stratas and Lee, the copier should be arriving shortly.

"We are listed as number one on the North Carolina waiting list for a Xerox copier," Lee said. "We should be getting it any day now."

With the location of the copier being near the quiz files and Student Government, both Lee and Stratas hope more students will use it.

More student leaders

"Due to the increasing popularity of the Student Government quiz files, this is an excellent location," said Stratas.

"We also wanted to get more students up here to Student Government," Lee said.

When asked for the reasons in choosing the Xerox copier over the

current Savin copier, Stratas listed a variety of reasons.

"The Savin is not as versatile as the Xerox copier and the supplies for the Xerox are cheaper," said Stratas.

"The placement of the copier will complement our quiz file and maybe encourage more people to use it. Besides, Student Government will be providing a service to the students."

It is more convenient and it will pay for the Student Government copying.

"The copier was originally thought of as a way to offer the students an alternative to the ten-cent copiers in the library."

Currently 4000-5000 copies are made monthly on the Savin machine. Based on those figures, the Student Government will be able to pay the cost of the machine and still make a small profit by charging only five cents a copy.

"I'm sure we will break even at least," Stratas said. "Even if the Student Government lost \$30, how can you put a price on a service to the students?"

"I don't know why State can't have more five-cent copiers on campus," Lee said. "Other universities offer five-cent copiers."

The machines in the library will be located in the Reserve Room, Copy Center, and Bookstacks.



The days of the ten-cent copier will soon be gone as the Students Supply Store and library services follow the example of Student Government and initiate plans to install the newer machines, which will duplicate for but a nickel.

Nestle's Corp. boycott underway

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

Several State students and a campus organization have joined the national boycott attempt against Nestle's, a Switzerland-based food company.

Supporters of the boycott claim that the improper use of Nestle's baby food formula in third world nations results in the death of thousands of infants yearly.

The boycotters aren't arguing that the formula is not nutritious, but that the dilution of it, poor bottle sterilization, and contaminated water result in the malnutrition and the eventual death of children.

"Their level of education is not up with ours," said Capper Nippert, a student advocate of the boycott. "For example, they will stretch a week's worth of formula out to four weeks because of its cost."

The advocates of the boycott are more concerned about Nestle's advertising techniques than the actual formula itself.

Free samples

Nippert said in many cases, the mothers of infants are given "free samples" or the chance to buy the formula at a reduced price, only to later find the free samples gone and an increase in price.

The students claim that Nestle's is reaping a huge profit at the expense of the mothers and children in the third world countries.

In countries such as Venezuela, due to the cost of the formula, mothers will stretch out the formula. Another factor in the boycotters' argument is that the mothers do not use proper bottle feeding techniques, often using unsterilized bottles and contaminated water.

"A lot of these people don't understand how to prepare the formula safely," Nippert said. "And again, the

feeding is left to the young kids who may use the same, uncleaned bottle repeatedly."

"What is the matter is not the formula, but the marketing practices Nestle's uses. At these hospitals, Nestle's female employees are dressed

in white when they discuss the formula. The people think they are nurses and listen to them."

"Nestle's is using the mothers' ignorance for profit. The mothers don't know. Nestle has to take some kind of moral obligation."



Staff photo by Gene Dees
Duke student Robbie Perkins led a field of 4008 in Sunday's Great Raleigh Road Race, covering the 10,000-meter stretch down Hillsborough St. with a time of 30 min. 29.9 sec., while State's Tony Bateman placed 4th with a time of 31 min. 32.6 sec. Julie and Mary Shea finished 1-2 in the women's division for State.

News in brief

Preregistration opens today

The one-week collection period for preregistration forms for Fall '79 class scheduling begins today at 8 a.m. on the upper west concourse of Reynolds Coliseum. Forms will be accepted daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m. through Friday, April 13.

After that time a \$10 late fee will be assessed.

Priority in scheduling is assigned first according to classification (Seniors, Juniors, etc.), then within each classification according to the date of submission.

Air award

The State Squadron of the Arnold Air Society (AAS) was selected as the most outstanding medium-sized squadron at the March gathering of the AAS in St. Louis.

For this recognition at besting 250 squadrons representing schools around the nation, the 22-member State corp was presented the Hagan Trophy at the meeting.

The selection is based on squadron social activities and service projects involving the campus and community.

PKP selections

Eighty-two undergraduates and 42 graduate students were initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society Tuesday night in ceremonies conducted at Stewart Theatre.

In addition, the following received special PKP awards for intellectual achievement: Wallace Belgard, Marsha Bingham, Curtis Correll, Janet Hale, Thomas Isleib, Shirley McCall, Robert McNeill and Anthony Richoux.

Mary Leuchtenberger was named the campus nominee for a national PKP fellowship for graduate study. Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society recognizing academic achievement in all fields.

New fellowship

A \$5000 donation for the purpose of establishing a fellowship in geophysics has been accepted by State from the Amoco Foundation.

The fellowship will be awarded to a candidate for a master's degree in geophysics, in the Dept. of Geosciences. The department was

formed as a unit of the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences in 1967.

Crump promoted

Kelly R. Crump has been named asst. director of the Division of Continuing Education. He has served as specialist in charge of the division for the past three years prior to his appointment, and as a short course coordinator since 1966.

Crump taught graphic drawing for the Dept. of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering from 1960-66.

Nuclear forum

Addressing the recent Harrisburg nuclear dilemma and the implications for the nuclear industry, a special forum on nuclear power will be broadcast on WKNC-FM tonight at 8:00. Dr. Thomas Elleman, head of nuclear engineering at State and Dr. Lavon Page, associate professor of mathematics will join representatives from the Carolina Power & Light's Shearon Harris nuclear plant and Kudzu Alliance opponents in the discussion. The broadcast is scheduled to air 40 minutes at 88.1 FM.



Staff photo by Gene Dees
Anti-nukes turned out in droves Sunday to protest the proliferation of nuclear energy. In light of the recently revealed overheating of a Harrisburg, Penn. facility. The crowd of 700 rallied peacefully on the East Capital Lawn, urging support for alternative forms of energy and a moratorium on nuclear energy in North Carolina.

Nuclear protesters gather

A crowd of 700 gathered in an anti-nuclear rally Saturday on the East Capital Lawn, pointing to the near melt-down of the Three Mile Island nuclear facility in Harrisburg, Penn. and calling for a halt in the construction of the Shearon Harris facility in Wake County.

Local energy experts and concerned citizens spoke for two hours on the lawn about the dangers of nuclear power and the availability of energy alternatives.

Spokesmen from 13 anti-nuclear organizations in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill and surrounding areas spoke at the gathering, calling for a moratorium on nuclear power in North Carolina.

Among the speakers from State were Dr. Lavon Page, associate professor of mathematics and Gary Gumz, asst. professor of landscape architecture.

Now or never

The participants in Saturday's rally pledged more active opposition to nuclear proliferation.

"It's time to stop nuclear power development until the public decides whether or not they wish to be saddled with the burdens of nuclear power."

said Kudzu Alliance spokesman Peter Anlyn.

"We're definitely going to be taking a more assertive position," said Melanie Scheller, a Durham Kudzu Alliance supporter. "We feel we've been proven right and there are a lot more people ready to listen now."

Teamwork needed

"There's lots that needs to be done. What we want to do is get people working together against nuclear

power in their daily living, whether they're teachers, businessmen or students.

"We're now in the process of forming action support groups in a network of people to carry out projects and we're going to be more active in Utilities Commission and legislative hearings."

"I think you'll be seeing civil disobedience in the very near future."

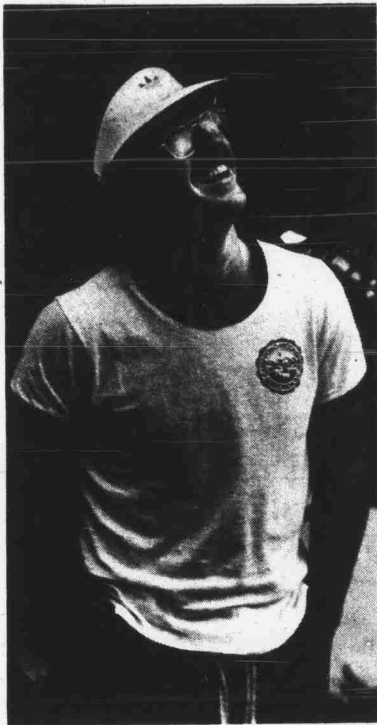
Scheller said that although no organized sit-ins had yet been amassed at the Shearon Harris construction near Apex, the possibility looms likely.

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Just give him a mountain

He likes most to be on top of it all



Staff photo by Wayne Bloom

Mountain climbing is more than a hobby to Robert Browning.

by George Edwards
Staff Writer

Robert "Doc" Browning is in love with the mountains. Browning is a senior at State double-majoring in journalism and philosophy. "I love climbing mountains," he said. "There is something about them that makes me want to stay there."

Whether it is the peacefulness, the beautiful scenery, the fresh air or the ruggedness that attracts Browning, the mountains have become a part of him.

Browning has conquered over 80 peaks in his three years of serious climbing. Ascending the sides of mountains is rewarding for him.

"I like climbing because I like being on top," he said. "I can hardly describe the feeling it gives me."

He first became interested in the mountains as a young boy.

"I could see the Blue Ridge Mountains from the back of the house I grew up in," said Browning, who is from Lynchburg, Va. "I also was in a scout troop that had a lot of wilderness activities."

The vigorous days of his youth have led Browning into the life of an outdoorsman.

"I love sports, and I love the outdoors," he said. Browning is a trainer for State's athletics teams.

But his "first love is for the mountains."

By working at the summer camp, Browning earns enough to finance his climbing expeditions.

"Mountain climbing, especially in the winter, is expensive," Browning said. He owns over \$1000 worth of equipment.

"I just made a \$600 investment in climbing gear, and I didn't even buy the most expensive items."

Adequate equipment is essential for a successful climb. A sleeping bag, first aid kit and backpack are among the essentials. "A standard rule of climbing is 'be prepared,'" Browning said.

Novice climbers often make serious mistakes. One of the most common mistakes is not having proper footwear.

"It is very important that a climber have a good pair of sturdy boots," he said. "Climbers who don't have proper footwear usually end up with sore feet, twisted ankles and blisters."

"Climbers are on their feet for up to 20 hours per day." To be climbing for such long periods, "you have to be as comfortable as possible."

To be comfortable during a rugged climb, a person must be in good physical condition. Weightlifting, rope-jumping and running are among the ways that Browning stays in shape.

Browning is also an avid frisbee player.

"Frisbee is my sport," said Browning who teaches the sport at Summer camp.

Browning also prepares for climbing by working out. After each of his daily workouts, he enjoys a long, hot sauna.

Browning and his other male companions are not the only ones who undergo a rigorous preparation for climbing season. More and more women are becoming interested and involved in the traditionally male-dominated sport.

"The advent of light weight equipment has inspired women climbers," Browning said. "Better trails

also make climbing more attractive to women climbers."

Whether you are a man or a woman, you must be properly nourished to climb. While on the trail, Browning lives on fruit, sweets and a nutritional snack known as "gorp."

"Gorp" is popular among mountain climbers. It is a mixture of peanuts, raisins, granola cereal and dried fruits.

"I usually take along a couple pounds of 'gorp' because it provides me with quick energy," Browning said. It is tasty, light and "we have to eat something."

Eating properly is only one of many rules followed by experienced climbers. There are several safety precautions that novice climbers should be aware of.

First, it is best to climb with someone who knows the area.

"It is never a good feeling to get lost," Browning said. "Worse than getting lost is getting lost alone."

It is advisable never to climb alone. In the summer, climbing in groups of at least two is recommended.

In the winter, groups of four or more are best. "A person is more likely to get hurt because of the weather conditions," Browning said. The more people present, the easier it is to care for the injured person.

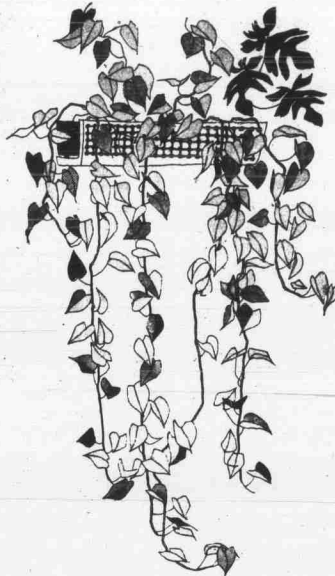
When bad weather does strike, it is a good idea not to try and fight the elements.

"Many people get hurt trying to keep climbing in bad weather," Browning said. "If it starts snowing or gets too windy to go on, I just set up my tent and wait."

Taking your time and soaking in the beautiful mountain scenery is an enjoyable approach to mountain climbing.

"I could stand on top of a mountain all day just looking," Browning said. "You can see for miles and miles—thousands of square miles."

greenspace



The common small leaf philodendron is an excellent plant for a moist terrarium. Low humidity or water-logged soil will cause drooping of the leaves after they turn brown and dry up. To remedy, trim the brown edges with a pair of sharp scissors and water less or raise the humidity.

The preferred soil is an acid, peat-based soil. You may add crushed charcoal to any standard potting mixture. Feed with a houseplant fertilizer ever three to four months.

Pests may include mealybugs evidenced by white cottony tufts. To rid your plant of these, touch each with a cotton swab dipped in rubbing alcohol.

If scale insects infect your plant, wash off using mild soapy water. Occasional dusting of leaves will keep the foliage clean and healthy.

Many self-supporting types of philodendron produce offshoots at the plant base. These may be separated and transplanted. On thicker stemmed varieties, air-layering may be used.

The trailing varieties may be propagated by stem cuttings. This is probably the simplest method. Cut off four to six inches of the growing tip below the point where a leaf and the stem are joined.

Dip the cut into a root-promoting powder. (This can be bought at any hardware.) Insert this into a container of coarse sand or a mixture of perlite and peat. After three to four weeks check for roots.

The philodendron makes an excellent plant for any office or apartment, as it requires light and not much attention. The plant is used for its showy foliage as there are no flowers.

—Lynn Hudson
Horticulture Club

Philodendrons like humid environments, but adapt very well to less humid homes and apartments. There are over 200 varieties of philodendrons which are basically one of two types—trailing or self-supporting.

deliciosa is often called split-leaf philodendron or swiss cheese plant. But is not a member of the philodendron family.

Philodendrons prefer bright, indirect light, but not direct sun. Most species will even tolerate shade. Moist, well-drained soil is a must. Excess water must be allowed to readily drain—water two or three times a week.

The larger philodendrons and the *Monstera* benefit from a support wrapped with sphagnum moss. This is watered as you water the plant, and the roots will grow into the pole. To raise the humidity around the plant, mist the leaves.

(Other common ones include the fiddle leaf, velvet leaf and red emerald which is trained on a pole. *Monstera*



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Senior attackman Claude Dawson gets up in yesterday's victory over Baltimore.

Staff photo by Steve Wilson

Lacrosse squad cans Baltimore to even record

by Allen Bell
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack lacrosse team got back on the winning track Sunday afternoon, putting the clamps on Baltimore University defensively in the first half. The Pack held the Bees to only two goals in the first half and kept it at a safe margin in the second half to outdistance its opponent 17-11.

The Pack was sparked by key performances by Marc Resnick, who zipped in five goals while getting five assists, Stan Cockerton, notching three goals and four assists, and Victor Rivera, who played his usual consistently sound game.

Leading Baltimore was Mike Conklin with three goals.

State coach Larry Gross was happy to get back on the winning track.

Gross likes game

"It is a good win for us," said the Pack mentor. "Considering they tried to stall on us and played a zone defense, getting 17 goals is a good situation for us."

Entering the second half with a seven-point margin, Gross had the opportunity to test his team's depth.

"Our subs have worked hard all year and did a good job today," Gross said.

Among the players who do not see regular action, but got a chance Sunday was Tom Wagner, who started in the place of All-America candidate Bob Flintoff at goalie.

"Bob had been away all week so we took the chance to give Tom an opportunity. He played real well," said Gross.

The Wolfpack freshman seemed pleased with his first college performance.

"I think I made the best of the

situation, considering it was my first college game," said Wagner. "I wanted to do my best so I was pretty psyched up for it."

However, Wagner was not satisfied with his entire performance.

"I felt like I let up in the third period," noted the freshman goalie.

Showing the signs of an unselfish competitor, Wagner did not hesitate to commend the team for a fine game.

'Good running start'

"It was a big win for us today because we have to win the rest of our games, this gives us a good running start," he said.

A key figure on the defense was the sophomore Rivera.

"Victor plays consistently well on defense," said Gross.

Rivera himself seemed impressed with Wagner's performance in the goal.

"This was Tom's first college game and I feel he kept us in the game at times," said Rivera of his teammate.

Out of Brentwood, N.Y., Rivera feels he is gradually improving his game with experience.

"Last year I started out a little timid," said the Wolfpack sophomore.

"I have gained a little confidence this year and now I am more aware of the college game."

Rivera feels his team is on the upswing also.

"Today we moved the ball well and held together defensively," recalled Rivera. "We have to win the rest of our games but I feel we are gradually coming together more and more."

Leveling its record off to 3-3, the Pack seems to be ready to finish the second half of the season with a bang.

The next opportunity to improve its record will be Wednesday when State travels to Towson State.

Apps foil Wolfpack softball team

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

If it wasn't for the score, they'd have called it a war.

The upper field of Carolina Pines became a veritable battleground Saturday afternoon when State's women's softball team lost to Appalachian State in the championship game of the NCSU Softball Tournament.

A first-inning play set the stage for the tooth-and-nail affair that was to follow.

Appalachian State was attempting to match the Pack's early 1-0 lead, which State got when Trish Ellis hit an RBI single to drive in Debbie Davis.

Appalachian shortfielder Mary Bolick, trying to go from first to third on an RBI single by shortstop Sheryl Chubb, saw State third baseman Joy Ussery set and ready to make the tag. The crunching collision that followed left Ussery kneeling in the dirt, dazed and shaken, but still holding on to the ball.

Running the bases

In the third inning, a play at the plate proved that State could run the bases every bit as aggressively as Appalachian.

With Davis on first and Lorry Romano on second, Gloria Allen laced a solid single to right field. Davis was waved on around third as the right fielder reared back to throw. The relay home was on time, but was not on target.

As Appalachian catcher Debbie Wynn leaped into the air to make the catch, Davis slid underneath her to reach home. Wynn somersaulted

up and over Davis, hitting the turf with a smack.

Davis scored the Pack's second run while Wynn was sprawled out on the third base line, clutching her side in a rising cloud of dust.

Appalachian State's more timely hitting off Pack pitcher Ann Rea proved to be the difference in the title game. Appalachian turned five hits and two State errors into a 6-3, fourth-inning lead that was never headed.

Pack falls short

Things just wouldn't go right for State in the final innings, as all three of its comeback efforts fell short. A questionable catch of a line drive resulted in a triple play that snuffed out a Pack rally in the fifth, while two force plays at second base in the sixth stymied another threat.

The Pack loaded the bases in the seventh inning behind singles by pinch-hitter Lynn Davidson, Davis, and Allen, but Ussery's high drive to center field with two outs was caught to end the dramatic contest.

Looking back on its performance in the tournament, it is hard to conceive of any team beating the Pack not once or twice, but three times. Appalachian State did just that, surprising the Pack in the first game of the tournament 10-3 after defeating State 5-4 earlier this season.

After its initial defeat in the double-elimination event, State cruised through the losers bracket Friday night to set up its game on Saturday against UNC-Chapel Hill for the right to meet Appalachian. The Pack

crushed the Campbell Camels 10-1, then eliminated East Carolina and Western Carolina by the respective scores of 14-1 and 12-5.

State tops UNC

If State could receive any consolation from its second-place finish in the tournament, it would be in the close 3-0 win over Carolina Saturday morning. Ann Rea spaced five hits in pitching the shutout, while State converted six hits of its own and four Carolina errors into the final margin of victory to eliminate the Tarheels.

Six members of the Pack made the NCSU Softball Invitational's all-tournament team. The six players were Trish Ellis at catcher, Amy Cartner at second base, Joy

Ussery at third base, Gloria Allen as outfielder, Debbie Davis as utility outfielder, and Ann Keith as utility infielder.

But Appalachian garnered all-tourney awards for four of its players, including pitcher Evie Larrimore, who collected the top prize of the tournament, the most valuable player award.

Larrimore shines

Larrimore had to be everyone's only choice for MVP. In the title game, she didn't exactly have State in the palm of her hand, but she pitched well enough to get the job done.

When she wasn't throwing strikes at Wolfpack batters, she was getting them to hit ground balls to the de-

nable gloves of Appalachian's steady infield. Larrimore was the difference between her champion Appalachian State team and the Wolfpack, two otherwise identically-matched teams that look destined to clash again in the season-ending state tournament.

Pirates then Camels


The Pack will take its 15-3 record into an away double-header on Tuesday against East Carolina. On Wednesday, State will return home to take on Campbell. Starting time for the double-header against the Camels will be 2 p.m. on the Red Diamond of Pullen Park.

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Staff photo by Steve Wilson

State senior Tom Crocker laid down this perfect bunt along the third base line yesterday against Virginia to load the bases, but State still lost to the Cavs.

Pack 9 tumbles, drops 3 straight ACC ballgames

by Jay Sneed
Sports Writer

It was a dismal weekend for the Wolfpack baseball squad as State dropped all three conference games at Doak Field.

Capping off the disastrous weekend, the Virginia Cavaliers scored four early runs and held on for a 6-4 victory yesterday at the Pack's home field.

State starter Tom Willette was lifted in the fifth inning as the Pack trailed 4-3. Doug Huffman came on to pitch well, holding the Cavs within reach.

State just couldn't come up with the necessary runs off Cav reliever Rick Voight. Voight came on in the third to replace starter Ricky Horton.

The lanky right-hander allowed three State runs as he scattered seven hits to pick up the win.

All of State's run production came in the middle innings off Voight. The Wolfpack tallied one run in the second, two in the third and one in the fifth.

The eighth inning presented State with its best scoring opportunity of the late innings.

hitters on eight hits while striking out seven.

Sinopoli didn't allow a hit until Tom Crocker's leadoff double in the fifth.

Wolfpack starter Frank Bryant battled with control troubles and was lifted in the seventh inning after allowing five Terp runs. Bryant absorbed the defeat and fell to 2-2 for the season.

The crowning insult for State didn't come on the last day of the homestand; the "event" happened on Friday when the league-leading Clemson Tigers came to town.

By the end of the day, Clemson had cranked out 27 hits off five Wolfpack pitchers. Included in the display were six homers and four doubles resulting in a 41-9 slaughter.

Tigers tie record

Clemson's 41 runs tied a national record for most runs scored in a nine inning game and led Pack coach Sam Esposito to say, "I've been around baseball a pretty good while but I've never seen anything like this."

The wind at Doak Field was the big factor in the contest. It turned the game into a day of batting practice for both teams.

State got home runs from John Isley, while freshman Chuckie Canady blasted two, but nothing was going to stop the Tigers.

Huffman started for State and lasted two-thirds of an inning, giving up five runs.

Huffman's counterpart, Bobby Kenyon continued his mastery of State as he beat the Pack for the third straight time.

The three losses on the weekend leaves State with a 17-8 record overall and 2-4 in the conference.

The Pack has two days to forget about the weekend before traveling to Duke on Wednesday to face the Blue Devils.

Pack fizzles

After two were down, Pack right-fielder Rich White drew a base on ball. Designated hitter Leo Thomas singled, and Chuck Harmon followed with the second walk of the inning. The threat ended as freshman Moe Barbour bounced out to third.

The ninth inning was easy for Voight as the Pack went down one, two, three.

Saturday saw the Maryland Terrapins come to Raleigh in the throes of a seven-game losing streak. But as was the case all weekend, the Terps feasted on Wolfpack pitchers en route to a 7-2 win.

Maryland received a fine pitching performance from starter Pete Sinopoli as he handcuffed State

Men netters put away Terrapins

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

State dropped the opening match of the day as Brian Hussey fell at the No. 1 spot 6-4, 6-2, but the rest of the day Maryland was seeing red.

Sweeping the remaining five singles matches and all the doubles, State ran past the Terps 8-1 Saturday at College Park. It ended the Pack's two-match ACC losing skid and raised its record to 3-2 in conference action.

The Pack netters will have today off before hosting East Carolina tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. State head coach J.W. Isenhour admitted the Pirate netters are a mystery as to how strong they will be.

"Their No. 1 player played at No. 3 last year," said Isenhour. "He's a senior and is real strong."

"East Carolina's tennis program is growing and they Pinder, Warren lead ACC stars to win over SEC

State's Tiny Pinder and Tony Warren were main cogs for the Atlantic Coast Conference Region in its 97-80 win over the Southeastern Conference Region at the Charlotte Coliseum in the Shoney's Big Boy Classic Saturday.

Pinder scored 16 points and hauled in six rebounds and was named most valuable player for the Atlantic Coast squad.

Warren also finished with 16 points for the winners. The game pitted the top seniors from both regions.

will have the psychological edge coming in against a bigger school.

"After this weekend's last ACC matches our minds will primarily be on getting set for the tournament up in Charlottesville," Isenhour continued.

Tomorrow's match with ECU will be the final regular season match for the Pack.

Aside from the back-to-back losses to ACC rivals Clemson and Duke, the Pack has been invincible on the courts.

In the win over Maryland Saturday, Mark Dillon was the only State netter to be taken to three sets. He continued his undefeated ACC string by winning his No. 6 match 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

Andy Andrews downed his opponent in the No. 2 spot

7-6, 6-0. Matt McDonald, Scott Dillon and Carl Bumgardner all had little problem in defeating their opponents as each took their matches in straight sets.

Hannah's toss wins again

For the Wolfpack track team, it was another version of the Joe Hannah show at the State Record Relays in Columbia, S.C. Saturday.

Hannah threw the shot 59 and a half feet to win the shot put for State's only first-place finish of the meet.

Dean Leavitt was second in the shot for the Pack. Leavitt placed third in the discus.

State's Ed McIntyre was second in the 200-meters and

Bumgardner was the most devastating, taking his No. 5 match 6-3, 6-1. Scott Dillon won 6-2, 6-4, and McDonald ran away 6-0, 6-4.

None of the doubles

third in the 100-meters.

Calvin Lanier picked up a second-place finish in the 110-meter hurdles, and the Pack's 400-meter relay team was second as well.

State's Steve Francis wound up third in the 1500 meters, while Brian Stewart was third in the javelin.

In the 400 meters, the Wolfpack's Daryl Patterson was sixth.

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Position Available

The School of Engineering at North Carolina State University is seeking a personable, outgoing young engineer to operate a mobile educational exhibit entitled "Energy Today and Tomorrow." The engineer in charge is trained at Oak Ridge, then makes scheduled visits to North Carolina high schools, presenting information about the energy crisis, energy conservation, alternate energy sources, and engineering education at NCSU. This position includes travel expenses, a competitive salary and is a one to two-year appointment. For further information contact Cindy Jackson, 241 Riddick Bldg., 737-3262. NCSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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"Okay, who's the wise guy?"

Stroh's
For the real beer lover.

Technician Opinion

Do your part

No one, save petroleum dealers, looks forward to the higher energy prices sure to stem from President Carter's decision to deregulate oil. But even the most hardened skeptics should realize there was no feasible alternative.

Carter's energy plan, revealed to the public in a television address last week, calls for an end to the limits on oil prices in order to encourage domestic production and exploration. It will mean, of course, that the American consumer will have to shell out more at the gasoline pumps, making that horrendous prospect of dollar-a-gallon-gas increasingly likely. It should also, Carter hopes, force conservation of the now-precious fuel.

The president coupled the deregulation with a call for a "windfall profits tax" (requiring Congressional approval) which should, Carter said, allow the federal government to aid the poor in paying their energy bills, develop mass transit systems, and develop those alternative forms of energy we've heard so much about.

After the new plans were announced, a local television station sought reactions from several people at gasoline stations. An overwhelming number of statements made were to the effect that the people resenting paying more for gas, that they didn't intend to cut down on driving because they couldn't, and that the big, bad oil

companies were as much to blame for the shortage we now face as the Iranian revolution. Such short-sighted attitudes are just what this country doesn't need. Being stubborn about cutting down on travel will only serve to drive prices up further and may someday lead to such drastic actions as rationing. It is the duty of each American to do his part to conserve what fuel he can while new resources are being sought. It is, unfortunately, the only way.

And since we at State are Americans, too, we should concentrate on saving fuel in any way we can. An example would be trying—really trying—to form carpools when driving to campus. Or better yet, if you live within walking distance, why not do it?

Another costly habit that could be avoided is taking trips to the beach every weekend the weather's a little warm. Why not seek entertainment in the Raleigh area instead? Granted, we have no ocean, but one can get a suntan here as well as there—and those 150-mile excursions to and from the coast can really add up.

Conserving energy is no picnic. But, to paraphrase the TV oil filter commercial, "pay now or pay later." Whether we do without luxuries now in order to insure having the necessities later is squarely up to us, and the chances are that we'll all live to see the results of our choice.

Just you wait!

Few things are more fun for a school newspaper staff than putting together an April Fool's Day edition once a year. The occasion provides the opportunity to print all those inside jokes they've been dreaming up all year, along with "roasting" anyone and everyone they wish in the truest burlesque tradition. If you don't believe it, ask Student Body President J.D. Hayworth.

The biggest test of an April Fool's joke is, of course, how well it succeeds in deceiving the person it is played upon. That's why our Big Lie of the Year award goes to an unknown group of Knox College students for skillfully reddening the faces of the news media in the area of that Galesburg, Ill. liberal arts school.

It seems the students wrote an official-looking press release and sent it to several news agencies, announcing—no less—that Knox College had been sold to Saudi Arabian businessmen for conversion into a tax shelter

for petrobucks. Not every agency receiving the news took it seriously, and those doing their homework (including the *Chicago Sun-Times*) discovered it was a hoax and did not print the story. But others failed to verify the release before rushing to print and broadcast, with the result the at least one wire service and one radio static announced the "news."

We think that prank was a pretty good one, and even though it can't compare with the *Trashcanier's* account of the University's plans to fence in the Student Center fountain for use by the varsity swimming team, we think credit should be given where due. At the same time, however, we do not intend to be outdone by anybody. Just wait 'til next year rolls around, and we'll have you believing that State food science researchers have solved the world's food shortage by converting moon rocks into green cheese.

A singular set of problems

Thirteen silly things you have to put up with when you're single.

(By "single" I mean truly, i.e., living alone and having to pay for everything out of your own pocket. Many people are single and have roommates or lovers or sugar daddies, and to them life is disgustingly fun. Let 'em make their own lists of silly-things-they-have-to-put-up-with—I'm concerned with those of us who are out on our own, period.)

1. There is no one, repeat, no one, who will do your laundry for you, unless you want to tyrannize a friend into washing your dirty underwear and smelly sheets. And since you are single, you'll probably not have enough friends to alienate in such a fashion.
2. You will be rudely treated and terribly bored at restaurants. To waiters and waitresses, anyone dining alone is low rent indeed, compared to a table of tip-happy Shriners. And there's no one to talk to, unless you wish to hop from chair to chair and speak both sides of the conversation. Then you run the risk of being thrown out for psychotic behavior. My advice is

Blissful Ignorance

Larry Bliss

to bring along something to read and make the best of a bad situation by merely seeming snobbish.

3. Your apartment will become slovenly. After all, who do you have to please but yourself? If you're like me (and if so, you have my deepest sympathy), housecleaning is an odious task. Like open-heart surgery, it's a messy last resort.
4. You'll probably read a lot, and if you frequent the library you'll end up with piles and piles of half-read, overdue books. So you decide to return all 39 of them and pay up. It is at this moment you discover the joys of moving great armfuls of books all by yourself.

I have discovered that by using both arms, both armpits and your bicuspidis, you can hold



forum

Purvis fans

We were glad to see the return of a *Technician* favorite in Friday's paper. By this we mean the cartoon by a person who is a legend to State students, Jay Purvis.

We believe our NCSU careers would not be complete without a book of Purvis' works. The *Technician* should compile a collection of Purvis' cartoons and make them available to the student body. The title, no other than Purvis' favorite subject, "Socks and Grapefruit."

- Ray Watson, Jr. SR CE
- Eb Fox III SR CE
- Lee Holland SR CE

Only fair

Everyone at this whole school gripes. Well it's my turn to gripe.

I am a freshman at NCSU and I want to gripe about the March 30th issue of the *Technician* concerning "Bad boys."

In the short time I have attended school here the students have griped about everything from A to Z. Now that the athletes went out and had a little fun like most people on campus, the attention has been turned to them. When one thinks about the situation, if any student on campus would have caused a commotion at a party other students would have stayed away and ignored the rowdy ones.

I mean anyone has a right to party. I believe that just because the commotion was caused by athletes more attention has been paid to the blown-out-of-proportion issue. I also believe that it is not fair that Willis Casey kicked those so-called "Jocks" out of the College Inn. These players are here on scholarships to represent to the outside people how good we are in sports as well as academics. They keep their grades up and party like any other student on campus.

Willis Casey should not have picked the punishment of eviction from the College Inn for these players. I think it's sorry that just because someone said they threw beer, used profane language, hassled a few people and acted like some other regular students I know on campus they were kicked out of their privileges.

Sure, they have a reputation to live up to, but let us hear the story from them, not theirs. Willis, if you want to punish them listen first, then keep them here for the rest of the semester but let them return next fall if need be. It's only fair!

hard work and dedication that Nick Stratas gave to Student Government. He could have continued his leadership another year, but for reasons I still can't understand, he wasn't elected Student Body President. All I know is that at least Nick put up an honest fight.

Thank you for all you've done, Nick.

Beth Bradley
JR VET

Unsafe driving

After narrowly escaping death several times in the week, I thought I would write this before I am killed. Flesh is no match for metal. I'm referring to the drivers of this city (and campus) who show no respect or courtesy for a bicycle rider.

I don't mind being passed; but why try to squeeze between an oncoming car and a slower moving bike? (This three abreast stuff just doesn't cut it.) I can tolerate most driving incompetence but don't try to pass a bike by nudging it off the road.

With the coming gas shortage many of these drivers will be forced to ride a bicycle; perhaps then they will realize what I'm talking about. Besides, a collision with a bike may scratch a fender.

Jon Winchester
SO MECH ENG

Different reality

I wish to reply to the Guest Opinion of March 28 by Lee Rozakis concerning the Middle East situation:

Mr. Rozakis: There is one question you are not dealing with. Who's pulling the strings? It's difficult to believe that the internal political-military affairs of the Middle East countries are causing all this concern. This has been going on in South America (with our help) for a hundred years, and we make jokes about it.

I believe that you are too busy watching the play while in fact, it's the theater that's burning down—a different level of reality. Let's put it in more graphic terms: The baby's got the gun. Now, who's he going to give it to? The good guys or the bad guys? Us or the Russians?

In my previous letter when I said "let them fight" I was trying to illustrate what I think will be our political attitude five years from now. The constant escalation of involvement from the United States and other world powers to "protect" their vested national interests is going to bring about a confrontation over a far more personal matter than political ideology (as it was in Vietnam). This time we're dealing with global economic realities which will bring it all right home to you and me.

Again, a little inane wit... if I had my way we would all drive Cadillacs and burn up the damn stuff quick: Think about it... life on the farm... everybody would get a horse...

John Snakenburg
GRAD IAE

Thanks, Eli

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to Eli Panee, Director of the Department of Residence Facilities, for his assistance in the construction of our new bar in the basement of Turlington Hall. The "Turlington Tap Room" will be completed in the next two weeks, ready for full use by our residents. Again, thanks to Mr. Panee, for without his help we couldn't have finished the bar this semester.

The Turlington House Council

Excellent job

As I think back over my past year in Student Government two things stand out above all else: the dedication and enthusiasm that have been exhibited by Student Senate President Nick Stratas. His exemplary leadership has produced a steadily progressive year for students' rights and benefits.

The free phones scheduled for the library, a five cent xerox copy machine for campus, the fire lane down Berry parking lot, and the possible six week drop period, are but a few of the results due to Nick's initiation and patience. Yet, he never let the thankless hours (till 12 and 1 a.m. on good days) be devoted stop him from taking the time necessary to talk to a friend who called or dropped by.

I want to congratulate J.D. Hayworth on his recent victory, and wish him luck. Still, it will take a lot more than luck to even begin filling the shoes that will be left empty when Nick leaves office Wednesday the 4th of April.

To Nick, I commend you for the outstanding leadership and service you have rendered this institution, its students, and me.

Steven R. Snyder
Student Senator

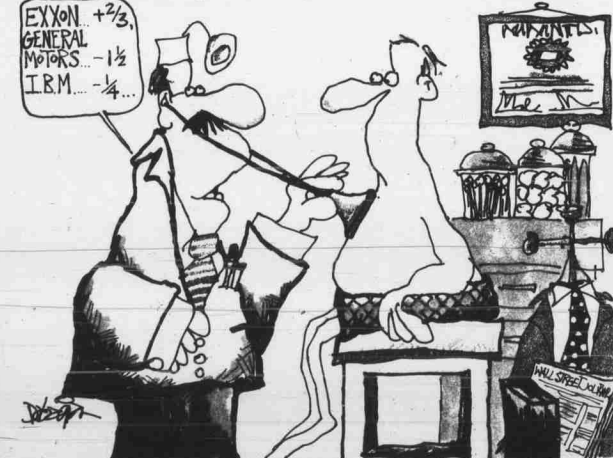
Improper coaching

I saw something that really upset me on the second day of the run-off election.

As I walked up to the voting box in front of the Students Supply Store tunnel I heard the girls who were handling out the ballots campaigning for J. D. Hayworth.

Three times during the time it took me to vote I heard them say "Vote for J. D." to people who were casting their ballots.

No one could come close to equalling the



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