

State graduate student running for Raleigh mayor

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

The next mayor of Raleigh could be a State graduate student.

Kurt L. Hair, 23, a geophysics major, is a serious candidate for the position, although he's facing some difficulties in his bid.

"All the money I've spent on the campaign has come from my own pocket," Hair said. "This has limited my exposure to the public somewhat."

Candidates for mayor are allowed to spend up to \$3,000 in their campaign, according to Hair. Another problem he is facing is not having a strong political organization behind his efforts.

One man

"I have one man serving as my campaign organizer and treasurer, and that's it," Hair said.

Despite these problems and his general lack of exposure in the media, Hair reports he is working hard on the election. He's spending "several hours a day" in city government libraries studying all facets of city and local government.

Hair, who has lived in Raleigh for six years, is one of four candidates for the position. The others are Isabella W. Cannon, G. Smedes York and Harold A. Covington.

The people of Raleigh face day to day problems the local government could solve if communication channels were better, according to Hair.

"The city needs to get across to the people, through the media, that it's not all that hard for the ordinary person's needs to be dealt with directly by the local government," Hair said.

"The public should have more of a say in city government, but to an extent it rests on their own shoulders to do so," he added.

His major campaign stance is that communication between the city and county governments, and between the people and the government, must improve for the future development of the area to be adequately planned.

"I want to present myself as totally objective on the planning issues, not tied to any interest groups. I'd like to see well implemented development rather than chaotic growth," Hair said.

Age is advantage

"I feel my age is an advantage in terms of long term planning for the city, although certainly I have problems with inexperience in certain aspects of city government."

Hair would like to see southwest Raleigh develop recreationally.

"I'd like to see the Lake Johnson area emerge as a recreational area," he said. "I'd also like to see Raleigh have more bikeways connecting major thoroughfares, especially in north Raleigh."

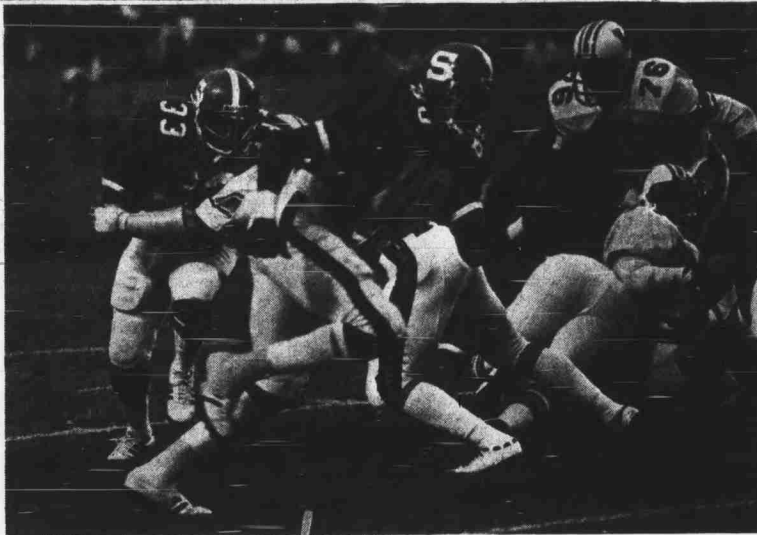
"The big thing about the energy issue now is that it rests on the public's shoulders to act on it, to ride bikes more often, for example."

Local government could help the public with this, according to Hair. He added that leaders should lead by example.

"If I was elected I might ride my bike to work every day," Hair said.

If elected he would reduce his course load at State, he said. Even if he is not elected, he would like his candidacy to make people more aware of the campaign, the people running and the issues involved that can affect your life.

The election is Oct. 9. Anyone who has lived in Raleigh for 30 consecutive days can vote if they registered. Registration for voting ended Sept. 10.



Tackle-breaking fullback

State's senior fullback, Billy Ray Vickers, runs behind the block of senior tight end Lin Dawson in the Wolfpack's 31-27 win over Virginia Saturday night in Carter-Finley Stadium. Vickers rushed for 157 yards on 30 carries against the Cavaliers, despite a heavily bandaged right knee. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

Dorm phone service improving

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

North Hall's addition has been causing a delay in finalizing campus telephone service, but Southern Bell has now satisfied most of State's customers, officials say.

"We only acquired the hotel building Aug. 2, and had to convert its old lease telephone system to our own Centrex system," said Director of Residence Life Charles Oglesby.

"Southern Bell had to put in new wiring, especially in the downstairs office to integrate with the University system. This was only completed last week," Oglesby said.

Students living in dorms on campus were able to apply for phones Aug. 22-27, but some North Hall residents had to wait until later.

Telephone service

"As far as I know, everyone who asked for telephone service has it by now. The few complaints we've had, apparently, have come because something is wrong with the phones," said Oglesby.

According to Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee, the Centrex system Southern Bell uses offers students a group rate roughly one-third of the residential rate. "Since we're an institution on contract, we can

get them cheaper than by using a per-phone system," he said.

"If a phone is already installed in a dorm room, students would have to pay about \$30 for phone installation. Two years ago, we didn't use the Centrex system, and it cost students about \$23 to have phones hooked up," Panee said.

Students are still responsible for the \$8.40 per month local call fee, plus costs of long distance calls.

Residence Life policy requires one student from each room or suite to sign an application (contract) with Southern Bell assuming responsibility for all long distance calls made. This makes that particular student financially liable for all calls made from his phone.

Engineering professor is dead

State Civil Engineering Associate Professor Jehangir F. Mirza, 46, died last Thursday after a lengthy illness.

Memorial services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Stewart Theater, in lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the Mirza Memorial Fund through the Foundations Office.

Outstanding Teacher

Mirza, described by Civil Engineering Assistant Dept. Head Rooney Malcom as a "well-loved teacher," was elected to the Academy of Outstanding Teachers in 1978. Registered as a professional engineer in N.C., he joined State's faculty in 1965.

He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Concrete Institute. In addition, he served as director of the Advisory Service Center for Fallout Shelter Analysis and Design from 1969 to 1973.

His primary research activity, according to Malcom, was in prestressed and precast concrete behavior.

"Great Loss"

Dr. Mirza's death is a great loss to our department," Malcom said. "He was especially excellent as an undergraduate teacher, known among the students for his clear explanations of complex procedures. There usually was a waiting list for any sections he taught."

A native of Pakistan, Mirza received a bachelor's degree there and received his master's and Ph.D. at Duke and State respectively. He taught at Duke from 1967 until 1962.

He is survived by his wife Erna and his daughter Zermena.

Campus awakened by sounds of 'good, old-fashioned panty raid'

by Lisa Therabush
Staff Writer

What started out as a shouting match between Lee and Bragaw residence halls turned into an old-fashioned panty raid Thursday night.

Chris Herrell, student patrol officer (SPO) and senior in economics and business, said he heard the noise and suspected trouble. "I called Eddie (Prunette, another SPO) and told him I thought something was going to happen on his end of campus," he said.

"Next thing I knew, around central campus I heard all the noise. They were as wide as Riddick lot, half naked in sheets and gym shorts, pajamas, and all running," Herrell said.

Calls started coming into campus security about 11 p.m., at which time line officer Susan Pavlovic and Sgt. L.B. Council headed over toward the Bowen, Carroll and Metcalf area of campus. Line officer Terry Abney joined them later.

"This always happens after a big freshman chemistry test: Chem 101," Dan Ravenna, a junior in chemical engineering said about the raid. "But that isn't until next week."

The crowd, estimated at anywhere between 500 and 1,000, was gradually diminishing, although the shouts continued. "Take it off," was one of the chants of the almost exclusively male congregation, and apparently some of them did, as bras and panties along

with rolls of toilet paper were thrown out of the windows above.

A few of the aggressors donned their treasures as they pranced around with bras and underwear over their clothes and swung them around their heads. Buckets of water came splashing from one window at Bowen. Flashes from cameras flickered from above and within the crowd.

"This is the biggest crowd I've ever seen that they weren't giving away free beer," said one resident adviser who insisted on remaining anonymous.

"Let's go over to Welch," someone shouted, and the troops weaved their way down South Yarbrough Drive toward another residence hall.

"If there's anything we can do to

help, just let us know," said one passer-by to Pavlovic and Council as he jogged by in red-heart shorts.

"I'd rather see them do this than get out and be destructive," Council said. "The kids have to do something."

From Welch the parade of chanting students headed to Bagwell, but was able to roost only a couple female residents there. The crowd was somewhat smaller now, perhaps 300, but still very unified and screaming wildly at the slightest provocation.

"I don't like this. We like quiet parties," said Garland Burton, a sophomore in civil engineering. But the general tone was more in agreement with another student, who said, "This is a great American institution. This is

what college is all about."

Pavlovic and Council were beginning to think the raid was almost over and called to be picked up by patrolman L.R. Stevens when a voice came over the radio. "There's a big crowd heading over to the Yancey," it said.

The officers followed the crowd, which was indeed headed toward Hillsborough Street, though now quite limited in size. But what the students didn't realize was that they were heading into the 'real world,' as was evidenced from a small congregation of Raleigh Police Department vehicles.

Council managed to get himself in front of the larger part of the group and tell them exactly what they were getting into, which basically amounted

to arrest. And the point apparently came across, because the remaining students quickly dispersed and headed back to campus.

"I just told them the facts of life," Council said later.

"If one of them put a single foot on Hillsborough Street, he'd have been dead," Stevens added.

"The things that Raleigh (RPD) would get upset about, we'll just laugh at," Council said, adding that, "We have good relations with the Raleigh police, and it's to the students' benefit."

"It must have been handled well," James Cunningham, director of campus security said the following day, "because I got no complaints."

Cato bemoans apathy

Senate, J-Board election turnout remains low

Elections Board Chairman J. Carson Cato expressed strong displeasure at the "ridiculously low" turnout in last week's students elections.

"The turnout was very poor," he said. "I was sorry to see the lack of interest."

Cato admitted that having the elections for freshman and

graduate senators and judicial board members so early in the semester hurts turnout, but said it was imperative to have early elections.

"The year has already started for Student Government, and we need to get the committees organized immediately," he said. "We just can't wait for the new

students to get acquainted with their peers."

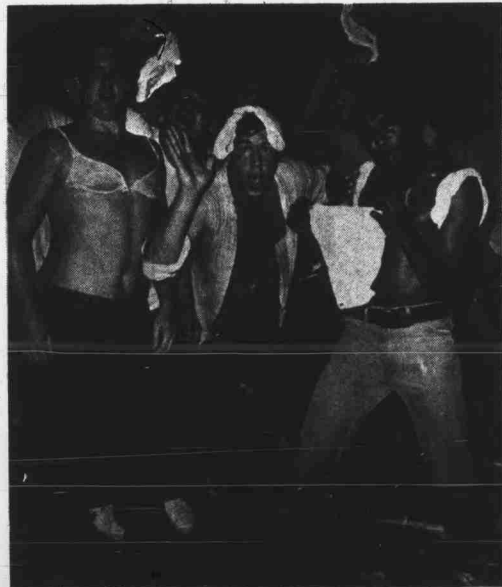
Better showing

Cato said he hopes for a better showing this week in the runoffs, which will be Wednesday and Thursday.

Polling places will be the Syme

Snack Bar, the Coliseum tunnel, the Free Expression Tunnel, and Nelson Hall, the School of Textiles. Voting will take place from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on both days.

"I'd like to congratulate those candidates who won, and I'd also like to thank the Sigma Chi Fraternity for doing an excellent job running the polls," Cato said.



In State's own version of "Animal House," a giant panty raid was staged throughout the campus Thursday night. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Ag and Life Sciences

1. Debbie Suter
2. Scott Mills
3. Eric Allen

Engineering

1. Linda Bradford
2. Jim Yocum
3. Daphne Lee

FAMS

1. Michael Brown

Freshman Judicial Board

1. Monte Burroughs
2. Andy Stratus

Graduate Judicial Board

1. David Ervin
2. David Thompson

Forestry

1. Todd Spurgeon

Hum. and Social Sciences

1. Julie Kilpatrick
2. Delia Taylor

Runoff

1. Bill Thorne
2. Lisa Bishop

Education-Runoff

1. Elaine Buckley
2. Bob Menches

Textiles-Runoff

1. Harold (Hal) Wolf, III
2. Philip M. Segal, III

Design-Runoff

1. Scott Weaver
2. Cliff Ward

Graduate Senate

1. Russell Strader
2. Bill Weaver
3. John Shirley
4. Ned McCoy
5. Duncan Broatch
6. Martha Denning
7. Joe Prater
8. Stephanie Sayers

Runoff-Vote for two

1. Dave McGuinn
2. Harry Watt
3. Bob Sorels
4. Chip Moga
5. Al Wilhight
6. K. Porter
7. J.D. Seabolt
8. Richard Gualer
9. Michael Bridges
10. Paul Juneicz

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Female officer likes her job—even with panty raids

by Lisa Therobush
Staff Writer

Third shift as a patrol officer is a sometimes lonely and adventurous experience, as was evidenced last Thursday night by Susan Pavlovic, campus security line officer.

Pavlovic is reasonably new to the department. She came to Raleigh from Oregon in January of this year to work under James Cunningham, director of security.

Typical night

A typical night might find Pavlovic Patrolling the campus area, issuing tickets to vehicles parked illegally, making radio calls, and checking out buildings. But the first three hours of Pavlovic's 11-7 shift Thursday was spent following hundreds of shouting students from Bowen to Metcalf to Carroll to Welch and back over toward Bagwell and Berry residence halls in an old-fashioned party raid.

Pavlovic took the whole spree in stride, standing back alongside Sgt. L. B.

Council and line officer Terry Abney. Council and line officer L. R. Stevens had stayed on from an earlier shift that started at 2 p.m. because of the outburst of activity.

The officers followed the mob, interfering only when one over-zealous student attempted to scale one side of Bowen. Amid shouts of "We want skin," and numerous displays of panties, bras and streaming toilet paper from windows, Pavlovic stood back and mostly smiled.

"That panty raid certainly made the night go fast," Pavlovic said later when quiet had been restored to campus. She made a small note in her field notebook, which she said is a necessary part of keeping track of her nightly activities.

What night?

"It may seem hard to believe that we would forget what night the panty raid happened," she said, "but it's surprising how one time you'll be saying, 'now what night was that?' and not remember."

After the raid, Pavlovic cruised around campus in her state vehicle to make sure the students really were dispersing. Then she headed for the Field House.

Check places

Back at headquarters, it was time to recall the events of the night so far. Council and Abney, along with Sgt. Bobby Byrd, who was on the switch board that night, discussed how the action taken compared with outlined procedures from the Student Affairs Committee. A general consensus that they handled the situation well was reached. Pavlovic received a list of places yet to be checked that night, munched on a cracker and was on her way.

Having been an English major, Pavlovic said she is usually the one to write the report for her shift, and this will be no exception.

From there, Pavlovic headed to the Food Science building where she made sure that everything was quiet and locked up. When asked if she is ever afraid

making these rounds by herself, she said, "not in the least. I've never been afraid of the dark. I suppose I'm unique in that as a woman."

State employees are allowed to take one free course each semester. Pavlovic is taking an introductory computer science class this fall. She said she thinks computer science is "kind of intriguing," and sees the computer as an "invaluable tool to have at your disposal." She described a situation during which she once stopped a driver for speeding and within minutes was able to find out that he was wanted on a felony.

Worked at Cornell

"I think your mind atrophies when you stop using it," she said.

Pavlovic graduated from Pennsylvania State with a bachelor's degree in general arts and sciences. She then worked at Cornell University as a dispatcher for two years on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Cunningham was captain of campus security at Cornell at that time, although Pavlovic said she didn't ever work with him directly.

Different duties

From Cornell, Pavlovic moved with her husband to Union, Oregon, population 2,000 and place of her birth. There she worked as a police officer for one year and a sheriff's matron for another. In the latter job she executed such duties as transporting prisoners, dispatching, and anything else that came up.

"Because it was such a

small town," Pavlovic said. "I did a lot of different things. Nobody was highly specialized."

She described the weather there as "desert dry, very cold at night, and hard to get used to." Because it was so isolated, she never once heard disco music; in fact, she hasn't been to a discotheque ever since she's been in Raleigh.

Oregon training program

Pavlovic took part in a training program in Oregon, which she described as "first rate," and also went to a seven-week live-in academy. After developing an interest in civil law, she studied that as well as dispatching.

Pavlovic's husband works for the Department of Public Safety at Duke University. "It (moving to Raleigh) was a good opportunity for both of us," she said. "There just wasn't room for both of us in law enforcement there."

Swing shift

Pavlovic works a six week swing shift, along with the other officers, a change instigated by Cunningham from a permanent shift. Because her husband works on a four-week swing shift at Duke, Pavlovic said that they "occasionally work the same shift and occasionally have a day off together."

She has just now started her turn on third shift. Pavlovic said it's nice to work third shift because then she can "sleep out in the sunshine all day. But the shift is a little less glamorous in the winter," she said.

"I'm impressed that the kids are as favorable toward us as they are," Pavlovic said, although she sees the image of campus security as "very low."

"I was in school in the '60s, and we didn't like police at all," Pavlovic went on. "Of course this is a more conservative school."

"All the encounters I've had with students have been really delightful," she said. "I've had very few ugly experiences."

At 2:30 a.m. Pavlovic received a radio call telling her to pick up some keys at D.H. Hill Library. She drove over there, got the keys from a late night employee, made a note in her notebook and stopped at a blue light phone to check in.

Checking buildings

From there she went over to Biltmore Hall, found several doors open, which she locked, and made a note

to have a memo sent. "I don't get too excited about checking buildings," Pavlovic said. "I really hate the one's that smell bad. You'd have to be a tough thief to seal something out of Scott Hall."

Try to be professional

Pavlovic admitted that Brooks Hall was one of her favorites to check, usually about four in the morning. She said that she can find students there at all hours, working on some project or another. "I think that's why they don't give me that (Brooks) is because I waste too much time there," she said.

Pavlovic took a drive through E. S. King Village and the Deastynas Avien Research Center, occasionally stopping to note license plate numbers in her pad. "Sometimes I'll just make a note of vehicles that are parked that aren't state

vehicles," she said. "It probably doesn't mean anything. But it might."

At one point Pavlovic stopped for a cup of coffee, her "lunch hour" at the 7-11 store. The employee said that of course it was on the house, but Pavlovic insisted on paying. Accepting gratuities, she said, is against the department's policy. She does not see accepting gratuities as being professional. "And police are trying to be extremely professional these days," she said.

Always watching

And then she's back on her rounds for the rest of the night, always watching for something that looks suspicious. "You always kick yourself when something happens at one end of campus and you're on the other," she said. "But you can't be everywhere at once."

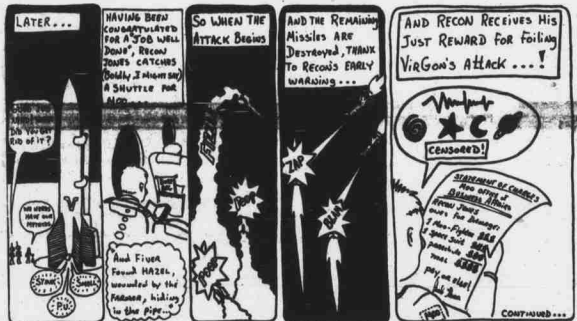
Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		Around 80	Increasing cloudiness
Tuesday	Low 60's	Upper 70's	Chance of showers
Wednesday	Mid 60's	Upper 70's	Variable cloudiness

Although some clouds will be moving later today, conditions will remain rather pleasant for this time of the year. Maximum temperatures are not expected to exceed 80° for the next several days. Some showers are expected by Tuesday and early in the day on Wednesday.

Forecast provided by Tom Pierce, member of the State Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

GLORY WARRIORS



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Thursday, Sept. 27
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NCSU UNION UAB ACTIVITIES BOARD

So when was the last time your mom juggled shrimp?

by Catherine Meyer
Features Writer

A whole new world lives at Crabtree Valley. Left behind are the honking of horns and mothers calling to children. Inside is peace, tranquility. An undisturbed calm lingers.

Women with bustles patter on the floor. Men call to each other in strange tongues. Shrimp is tossed in the air. Bamboo guards the door. This is Japan in Crabtree Valley, the Kanki Japanese steak house.

A Japanese chef rolled a cart to the table. He bowed and introduced himself as he greeted the crowd of hungry onlookers.

He began flipping food onto the grill—shrimp, chicken, steak and vegetables.

He could slice and dice faster than an electric slicer. He threw knives in the air and caught shrimp behind his back. (Seriously,

when was the last time you saw your mother catch a shrimp behind her back?)

He clanked and whirled salt and pepper shakers as if he were juggling. The audience watched in wonder.

This was all a show. This is usually not the way chefs prepare food in Japan.

Japanese chefs at the Kanki are trained in a three month course. Akio Koeda, the head chef said that this was more of a show.

"Americans like to see performance. They think it's entertainment. Japanese chefs here entertain," he said.

Even the noise—the shaking of salt and pepper shakers, the banging of them on the grill and the roar when the food hits the grill—is all entertainment.

"American people like noise. Japanese don't like noise. Japanese like a good solid meal," Koeda said.

The head chef said he trains the chefs to learn the

'Japanese chefs here entertain.'

techniques, to "try hard; don't give up." As for himself, he "cooks from the heart," he said.

Koeda was born in Osaka, Japan. Osaka, he said, is comparable in size to Chicago or New York.

Koeda went to school—including high school. High school is not required in Japan although many attend.

After graduation, he worked. Later, he became a French chef.

French cuisine is very popular in Japan, and many chefs go to France to train and later to work.

There are many cooking schools in Japan, and there is no age limit to enroll.

Chefs are paid well, Koeda said. But one must consider that the cost of living is higher in Japan than in the U.S., he added.

Koeda left Japan eight and a half years ago. He lived in New York for three years where he attended an English school, which is why he speaks English so well.

He heard about a job as a chef at the Kanki. He came to Raleigh and has been here for five and a half years.

He likes it here very much and doesn't miss Japan, he said. He returned to Japan two years ago and brought his mother back with him.

Although Koeda isn't married, he is looking, he said. "I would like very much to find a wife."

Koeda has a keen interest in cooking. He hopes one day to open his own restaurant.

Like most chefs, he notices food in other restaurants, especially Oriental restaurants.

As for some of those, he said they are "all right. The food is okay."

At the Kanki, all vegetables are fresh and only meat which Koeda selects himself is served, he said.

As for fast food restaurants, "people are always busy. They have no time to eat lunch. Fast food is cheap for students with not much time to spend," he said.

There are well-known fast food restaurants in Japan. Japanese like them very much, Koeda said. In fact, they like anything American.

In Japan, Koeda said, American words are commercialized to sell products much the same way we use French words. Products are considered "haute de culture" if they have an American name, he added.

You can see many products advertised as shoes, jeans, shirts, etc., he said.

Kanki backs the Pack. Everything is decorated in red. This isn't because it's an Oriental restaurant, Koeda said.

Actually, it is the Chinese who decorate in red, he said. The Japanese use natural colors to set off the bright food on their plates.

But there is some distressing news. Koeda has several friends at Chapel Hill, and he likes Carolina—but he still remains faithful to the Pack.

As for the future, Koeda said, "I'm a chef. Maybe I'll open a restaurant."



A few shrimp here, a little chicken there, up in the air, behind the back then onto a plate while you wait—Japanese food prepared right before your eyes at the Kanki. (Photo by William Proctor.)

Alone again — uncomfortably

by Shannon Crowson
Features Writer

Even Emerson will tell you, there are many great reasons to be alone. I like to walk in the rain, drive along the highway when the sun comes up, and throw my favorite album on the stereo—the one that no one truly appreciates but me—and the list goes on.

There is one facet of the single person's life that is highly uncomfortable and avoided at all costs. In fact, most people have faced this trauma at least once in their lives. The trauma? Eating alone in public.

As long as you're around the house, you can consume any weird concoction you want in front of the table, with a paper towel (as a napkin). So logically, if you're eating out with someone, the fine art of table manners surfaces. Immediately, you relax and enjoy the food.

Yet, there's something about that lone table, the plate and silverware and the empty chair at the other side of the table that's slightly pathetic. Freud would probably analyze the entire problem as paranoia or stifling self-consciousness. Mostly, I just

Out of the Blue Shannon Crowson

can't think of anything to do until the food arrives.

When you eat alone, there's no one to talk to, which otherwise passes the time before the waitress brings the meal. Even if the person or group you're eating with is silent, at least you can stare at each other or sigh a lot.

Otherwise, there are a few things you can do to pass the time.

The best solution is to read. A newspaper, novel or even pretending to read a textbook are good choices to keep you occupied. Read the menu, if there's nothing else.

If no reading matter is available, make everyone think that you're writing important memos. If you actually don't have any memos to write see how much of the Gettysburg Address you can remember, and write it down. Writing keeps your hands busy and your eyes down.

hear lovers' quarrels, family discussions—maybe Rona Barrett started that way. Yet even eavesdropping can backfire.

In an aquarian dining area last month (fish camp), I got an earful of a family's kids. Little Tommy was teasing his sister by making faces and being rude with his food.

Tommy was pulling off stuff from third-grade land. He asked his sister, "Do you like seafood?" She fell flat into the trap, saying yes. On cue, Tommy opened his mouth and revealed all the salivated hushpuppies inside.

"Maaaaa," the sister wailed. But even I was not spared.

I was finishing the last bites of my deviled crab when Tommy picked up his crab and exclaimed, "Mom, this looks just like that thing that was stuck on the man's face in 'Alien.'"

Feeling more than slightly sick, I paid that check in a hurry. So until we phobic eaters are blessed with consuming cubicles, big boxes with two-way glass and a gourmet meal inside—there's not much that can be done.

Until that day—I'll thank the Lord for drive-in windows.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Cavs roll up 20 points in 2nd half, but lose

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

Virginia's no pushover anymore.

But State treated the Cavs as such—or so it seemed in the second half of Saturday's game at Carter-Finley Stadium.

After racking up 31 points in the first half and allowing Virginia only seven, the Wolfpack's offense conked out each time it approached the 'Whoo's' end zone in the second half, and the defense had trouble stopping Virginia on third down.

All that resulted was 20 points for Virginia in the second half, while State drew zeroes. Adding it all up, what looked like a blowout turned it into a near heart seizure situation for State, the Wolfpack fighting for life as the game ended, and coming away with a narrow 31-27 victory.

"I said before the season started that the bottom teams in the league were better, and the top teams were not near as good as Clemson was last year," State head coach Bo Rein said. "I think that was verified out there tonight."

Virginia's offensive backfield had as much to do with the Cavs getting back into the game as anything else.

The 'Whoo's' sophomore quarterback, Todd Kirtley, found open receivers all night long, and running backs Tom Vigorito and Greg Taylor found huge holes in the Pack defense, the pair rushing for yardage in two figures on several occasions.

Kirtley finished the night 11 for 103 yards, while Vigorito rambled for 192 yards on the ground, and Taylor added 103 yards.

What finally shot down Virginia's second half rally was three interceptions by the Wolfpack late in the fourth quarter, with linebacker Marion Gale's steal of a Kirtley pass with 59 seconds to go in the game being the savior for State.

"I just dropped back in my hook in the zone and saw the ball coming and flew toward it, and everything turned out all right," said Gale, who

was awarded a game ball for his performance.

The score that pulled the Cavs into a position where they could have conceivably won the game was a 26-yard burst up the middle of State's defense by Vigorito for a touchdown. However, when Virginia tried for two on the conversion attempt, Kirtley's pass was intercepted by cornerback Donnie LeGrande.

The other key interception came with seven minutes to go in the game and was sandwiched between Vigorito's 26-yard scoring run and a Kirtley six-yard TD pass to Ted Marchibroda, son of the head coach of the NFL's Baltimore Colts. That interception was made by cornerback Ronnie Lee on a pass thrown deep down the left sideline.

"I thought they were going to go deep sooner or later," Lee said. "I thought they were going to go for the big play sometime. I saw the guy please outside, and I backed up and was able to hang on for the interception. I'm always glad to get an interception, but I had been playing so bad all game, I was really glad to get this one."

One reason State was able to roll to its 31-7 lead in the first half was senior fullback Billy Ray Vickers, who also received a game ball. Vickers was the workhorse, carrying the ball 30 times for 157 yards. It was rare when Vickers didn't break at least one tackle despite handling the ball so much.

"My knee had been giving me trouble lately, so I knew I had to just suck it up," Vickers said, cutting off the heavy wrap on his right knee. "I think we kind of let down a little bit after getting ahead so far in the first half."

But just why was Virginia able to amass 354 yards in total offense? "Because we made an awful lot of mistakes," replied State defensive coordinator Chuck Amato. "The films will verify that, I'm sure. But give Virginia some credit—they've got a couple of skilled running backs.

However, by no means are we pleased with our defensive performance out there.

"We'd get them third and eight, and bing, they'd get 40 yards. We'd get them third and six, and bing, they'd get 30 yards. We've got some young people out there; we lost a great player player in James Butler, but give some credit to Virginia. "They took advantage of every mistake and we made way too many. But those mistakes have got to be rectified," Amato said emphatically.

"And they will be rectified," he confirmed, raising his voice even more.

"I was glad we put the ball in the air some. I enjoy blocking, but I'd rather catch the ball any day."

QB Smith had a lot to do with State piling up the early lead. On the ground, Smith scored three touchdowns and upstairs, he passed 10 times, completing five for 124 yards. His scoring runs came from two, one and one yards away and his TD pass to Quick was his first as State's quarterback.

However, after the game Smith was more concerned about the offense's inability to score in the second half than the personal success he had in the first. Smith felt he was responsible for both of State's fumbles in the second half, one he did indeed fumble and the other, a pitch that halfback Dwight Sullivan lost control of.

"They did a good job of taking advantage of our mistakes," the senior quarterback said. "We had those fumbles and they had some big plays on offense and they got back into it. I could feel the momentum change. I think we kind of let down a little bit after getting ahead so far in the first half."

"I wasn't embarrassed after the first half," Vigorito said. "I knew we could move the ball. Even if we moved it and didn't score, I thought we would be okay."

Vigorito's 81-yard jaunt in the first half, revealing that State's defensive front still

has some problems to iron out, was the lone bright spot for the Cavaliers as it set up their only score.

Woodrow Wilson's superior speed prevented Vigorito from going all the way with it.

"Last spring I ran a 4.45 40. But I've slowed down from that since then. For me to score, it depends on who's after me. I think he (Wilson) just got me at an angle.

Getting cranked

"At the half, we were just saying, 'Come on guys, let's get untracked.' We didn't want to be taking chances; we didn't run that many options because we were getting good blocking. My runs were for about 37, 30 and 20 yards, and I didn't get touched behind the line of scrimmage on those.

"I guess they figured it was going to be a cakewalk," Vigorito said. "They're as good as they're supposed to be, but I think we're better than we're supposed to be."

"I'm glad we came back. We gave our best, which is nothing to be ashamed of,

but we gave it our best and lost."

Virginia might not have lost had it not been for Marion Gale's interception of Kirtley's pass with a little less than a minute left in the game.

"I didn't even see him," Kirtley said of Gale. "Who caught it? I don't even know

because I was turned around after I threw the ball.

"Passing was part of our game plan. We thought we could move it with the pass. We would have passed more in the first half, but we had poor field position."

Kirtley doesn't think the loss will hurt the Cavaliers in their pursuit of a much-wanted

record—something Virginia has not had since 1968—and a higher standing in the ACC race.

"I think this will give us more confidence," Kirtley said. "It was tough, but we're a good team. The coaches have confidence in us and we have confidence in ourselves."



Wide receiver Mike Quick goes down after catching one of the four passes he caught Saturday against Virginia. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

Virginia turns loose Tom Vigorito, causes Pack a sack of headaches

by Gary Hamrahan
Sports Writer

There's an old saying in offensive football that goes, "If you've got a cannon, shoot it."

For Virginia Saturday night, the cannon was 5-10, 195-pound running back Tom Vigorito. With sophomore quarterback Todd Kirtley lighting his fuse, Vigorito shot through State's vaunted defense for two touchdowns in the second half to spearhead the Cavaliers' strong comeback effort.

Vigorito's 192 yards on 17 carries was the highest rushing output for UVA in 11 years, and prompted 'Cavalier head coach Dick Bestwick' to remark, "Tommy Vigorito established himself as one of the premier backs in the conference."

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Booters finish second in tourney

BALTIMORE — After shooting down Central Florida in the opening round of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Tournament Saturday, State's soccer team took its first dive of the season, falling to Drexel 1-0 in the championship tilt yesterday.

Spikers block Apps, Elon to keep record immaculate at 4-0

by Larry Romano
Sports Writer

BOONE—The Wolfpack women's volleyball team extended its winning streak to four Friday night, defeating Elon and Appalachian State in an away doubleheader. As in the season opener last Wednesday, State took both matches in two games.

"It will be interesting to see what sort of offense Elon and Appalachian will run," State coach Pat Hielscher said before leaving for the mountains. "We were the only team to run the 5-1 offense last year. I expect there might be some changes."

Hielscher was not disappointed. Although Elon, sticking to the standard 6-2 (two setters, four hitters) gave the Pack no surprises, Appalachian had adopted the 5-1 offense and used it well to hand the Pack its toughest match this year.

In the opening round of the doubleheader, Elon lost to State 15-1, 15-2. Hielscher attributed Elon's ineffective play to inexperience and a lack of height.

The lopsided scoring gave Hielscher an opportunity to substitute freely.

Freshman Gwen Mosely and sophomore Tami Urban

Indians top Pack netters

State's women's tennis team dropped a lopsided 8-1 match to a strong William & Mary team yesterday on State's own courts.

The Wolfpack's lone win came from the doubles team of Wendy Corey and Rebecca Barnette 6-3, 7-5.

State's next match is Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. when the Pack hosts the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

"We didn't play as a team," said State coach

led the hitting attack against Elon. Hielscher said she was pleased that the serving had improved and the spikers worked the middle well.

But Appalachian proved to be as difficult to defeat as Elon was easy. The Wolfpack got a taste of its own offense for the first time this season when Appalachian ran the 5-1. State rose to the occasion, however, and took the match in two games, 15-3 and 15-7.

"Appalachian has the most improved team in Division I this year," Hielscher said after her team's match with the Mountaineers. "The pressure was different this match than in the first match. If we messed up against Elon and hit them a free ball, there was no problem, we could still control the game. But to hit a free ball to Appalachian meant risking having it rammed down our throats."

During the first game with Appalachian, not only did the Pack get spikers rammed through its blocks, State also saw its own spikers effectively blocked. But the Wolfpack exhibited what Hielscher refers to as "mental toughness, the ability to endure with patience."

Consistent serving by Christine Chambers, Stacey Shaeffer, and Joan Russo and the defensive play in the backcourt of Olga de Souza and Schaeffer prevailed and the Pack won by the narrow two-point margin.

In the second game, the Mountaineers did not appear to get as psyched up as the previous game. The Pack reeled off points and the game was dominated by junior Carmen Macon in both net play and serving.

Tomorrow night, the Pack will be traveling to Greenville to tangle with East Carolina. Starting time is 7 p.m.

Larry Gross, who's team now stands at 4-1 going into its first home match of the campaign against High Point Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. "We didn't pressure the ball well, and Drexel just played a super game."

Need positive approach

"We've just got to pick our heads up and go into Wednesday's game with a positive attitude."

Drexel, a Philadelphia school, scored the winning goal 13 minutes into the game. State outshot Drexel 15-10, but Drexel's

goalkeeper needed to make only three saves, so the Pack's shots were off the mark for the most part.

Wolfpack goalie Jim Mills recorded six saves, one coming on a Drexel penalty kick with 1:38 left in the match.

Drexel got into the finals by beating UMEC, the host team, 3-1 in overtime Saturday. State had made it four wins without a loss with its 2-0 shutout of Central Florida.

Against Central Florida, the Wolfpack was able to capitalize on the fact that striker Tom Fink, State's leading scorer, was being

marked by two men the entire game. That left one of the wings open continually.

Butch Barczak got the decisive goal 29 minutes into the game on an assist from Jim Burman.

Top performance

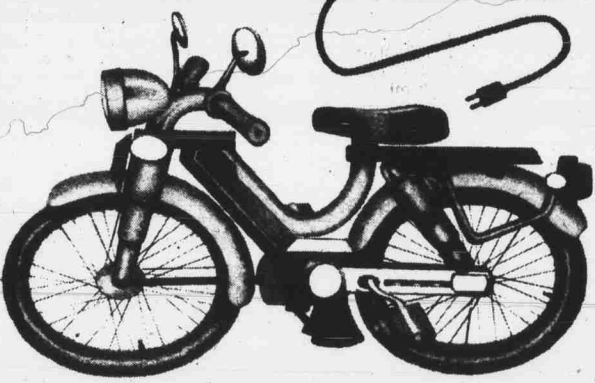
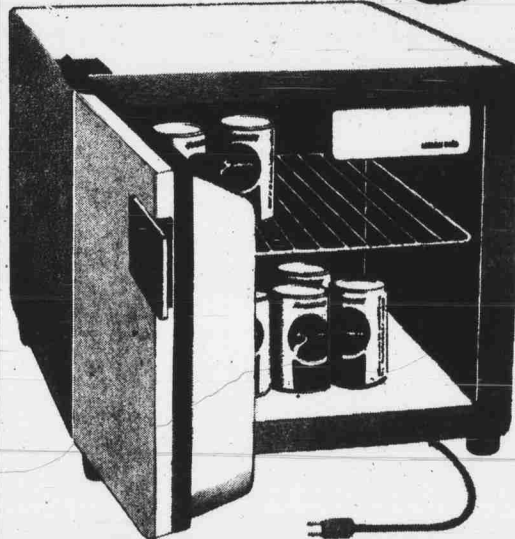
"This was our best game of the year," Gross said after his team's triumph in the tourney's first round, "especially in the second half. We had excellent defensive marking, and that made it difficult for Central Florida to generate any offense."

"Defense was our strong suit. We pressured the ball well. We communicated well and we did not tire. We simply wore them down. It was a strong team effort. The bench played well. There was no let down, even when the subs came in. We played with real good intensity."

Mills raked in his second shutout of the season against Central Florida, collecting five saves. State's final goal came at the 58-minute mark of the second half. Steve Green scored with Burman chalking up another assist.

what's up	
Sept. 18	Volleyball, at East Carolina, 7 p.m.
Sept. 19	Soccer, vs. High Point, 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	Volleyball, at Virginia Commonwealth, vs. VCU and Maryland, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	Football, at West Virginia, 1:30 p.m. Soccer, vs. UNC-Wilmington, 2 p.m. Men's and Women's Cross Country, vs. North Carolina and Virginia, 11 a.m. Volleyball, at William & Mary Invitational, 9 a.m.

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Technician Opinion

Fire drills OK

Confusion, careful consideration or perhaps a combination of the two is causing a delay in the administration's decision on whether to require student participation in residence hall fire drills. There is nothing wrong with taking time to formulate a thorough policy, but at some point the obvious must be realized: the drills won't be worth a hill of beans unless mandatory.

Some might be inclined to gripe about having to revert to the grade-school practice of marching outside at the ring of a bell when they know, very well the whole thing is fake. For 10-year-olds it is a fine thing, one might argue, but intelligent college students surely can figure out how to walk down some stairs and out a door or two when and if the need arises.

Unfortunately, that admittedly logical theory is not substantiated by precedent. On the contrary, all too many intelligent college students have died in dorm fires because of panic or other afflictions drills are designed to help eliminate. Still fresh in our minds is a horrible fire in a George Washington University residence hall which caused the death of many a student. While there is no proof that having fire drills would have made any

substantial difference, we argue that if they could have saved at least one life they'd have been worthwhile.

Furthermore, the plan Safety Division Director Gerald Shirley has submitted is so tailored to the desires of the students that it is not likely to cause anyone great inconvenience.

For example, one of the biggest gripes concerning fire drills is that they often are held at most unsuitable times, usually in the middle of the night. The results include acute embarrassment from parading outside in night clothes and anything from a cold to the flu from standing outside in the weather scantily clad.

Under Shirley's plan, though, the drills would be between six a.m. and nine p.m., thus unlikely to drag anyone out of bed. Furthermore, only one drill per semester would be held in each dorm. And letters explaining the procedure and warning students of the impending drill would be distributed at the beginning of semester. The plan hardly could be more simple.

The administration should approve mandatory fire drills and the students should participate in them without a murmur. A pain in the neck, yes, but they won't kill us. Fires will.

Bring 'em back

If stadiums are to be named for those whose monetary contributions help build them, it is only fitting that the name of A.E. Finley be associated with State's own football arena.

After all, it originally was named Carter Stadium for the same reason it now is called Carter-Finley Stadium—money. Lots and lots of money. It was W.J. and Harry Carter who forked out much of the funds for constructing the playing area in 1966.

But Finley, whose financial support already had been deemed sufficient to have the fieldhouse named for him, has wowed University officials by giving cash for the stadium, fieldhouse, Case Athletics Center, and the College Inn. We are especially pleased that he has supported academic endeavors at State by contributing to the D.H. Hill Library and the engineering, agricultural, and design school foundations.

In addition, he's been equally generous to other colleges in the area, including UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, Meredith and Peace.

It is difficult to argue with any decision to honor such an unselfish man, and the Technician extends thanks to Mr. Finley for his kindness.

We do, however, have one small complaint: it seems a pity that adding Mr. Finley's name to the scoreboard sign necessitated the removal of the emblems honoring State's victories in past Peach, Liberty and Astro-Bluebonnet Bowls.

We are proud of our teams' past endeavors and would like to have permanent reminders of all such victories on display at Carter-Finley. Surely, with so much money floating around enough could be found to restore the old emblems. And we suggest that space be left for more; we plan to make quite a few bowl appearances in the near future.



forum

Golf woes

NCSU is a constituent member of the University of North Carolina, which in turn owns and operates Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill.

Considering the facts that NCSU does not have golf facilities and Finley is the only university-owned course, it is reasonable to believe that NCSU students could play there at the reduced student green fee. Wrong! You figure it out.

Tom Johnson
Student Senator
Jr. ISP
Dan Latta
Grad. Student
Civil Eng.
Thad Daber
Member NCSU Golf Team
Jr. LEB

Poor selection

On athletic facilities. . . . The proposed athletic facility is, in my opinion, unsuited in terms of purpose and location. What we need are more and better P.E. facilities for the average active student; instead of track, football and wrestling teams. According to Margie Black, secretary to the Director of the Facilities Planning

Division, 50 percent of the recently purchased 10-acre site was paid for by the Athletic Department and the other 50 percent was paid by NCSU.

This facility, however, will be accessible to only a very small percentage of the campus population.

Was anyone besides myself saddened to learn that this facility is going to be constructed in the center of the only wooded area on campus? This is about the only area immediately available to students and faculty where one can become somewhat isolated from the noise pollution, congestion, concrete, traffic and general distasteful characteristics of our urban campus.

A natural wooded area like this is in keeping with a balanced environment and should thus be preserved rather than developed.

Unfortunately, this facility is inevitable, but I wish to encourage everyone to get involved and voice your opinions on what is really happening on campus.

Duncan S. Broatch
GE Grad

Unruly crowd

I am writing to you from a motor home in the Carter-Finley Stadium parking lot. Previously, my boyfriend and I were

watching the game from Section 15 in the stadium. Now (only into the 2nd quarter), we are forced to listen to the State-ECU game on the radio. Sure, we could have sat in the stadium and listened, but to be subjected to the rambunctious students was more than I, or I feel any other reasonable person, could take.

It all started when a drunk (who could not stand or walk) was being assisted by a stadium official and a Raleigh policeman. The latter was being bombarded by ice and cups as he tried to help the staggering guy down the steps.

Shortly afterward, a fight erupted between two guys, one of whom was carrying a bag of ice. All of a sudden, two fratemies lunged from their seats to "help the situation" (sarcasm intended).

Needless to say, the view of the game was obstructed by the crowd choking the aisle, both before and after the confrontations. Is this the normal behavior of NCSU students? I, as an outsider, certainly hope not. What kind of impression are these people trying to make? If this continues, why not let all those animals who can not sit, STAND on the hill at the south end of the stadium. As a Wolfpack fan, I wouldn't mind seeing the next game.

Debbie Foster
Student, UNC-G

Kennedy playing the tease with incredible alacrity

Come on now, Ted, cut it out. The Massachusetts senator is at it again. The minute Kennedy senses that President Carter is gaining a bit too much attention and momentum, he teases us about his candidacy, and in hushed silence, we listen.

The president must be insanely jealous. Even as the recognized head of the Democratic party, he cannot convince the popular liberal to stop rocking the boat. His promises of tenacious battles and a fractured party fall on deaf ears.

All the same, it's hard to fault Kennedy. Few have a better sense of where the chips are falling, and his most recent announcement is but another calculated gamble to prolong this interminable waiting game, while

pumping more fuel into the draft-Kennedy movements of 19 states.

Like a nubile lass at a boring athletic contest, Kennedy has a way of diverting our attention from the main event—which he loves to do. Just when Carter owned the headlines because of Soviet troops in Cuba, Kennedy whispered sweet nothings into the ears of his followers, drawing more attention by dodging an issue than the president could command by grabbing a bull by the horns.

Envious though the position was, Kennedy felt his control of the public eye slipping away, and he didn't want the game to stop just yet.

Well, it just won't work. Recent economic signs are pointing to an upturn around primary time, and little else could better insure

a Carter second term than an expanding economy with a declining inflation rate.

Inflation is currently so high that it has little place else to go but down. The gas lines are gone, their memory quickly fading, with the only other Democratic challenger, Jerry Brown, having been so effectively assassinated by the press that he lags hopelessly in the polls.

Brown was Kennedy's last hope. If the California governor could badly wound Carter in the early primaries, it would offer Kennedy a chance to throw in his hat without being called the party splitter. This looking like less of a possibility, Kennedy is apparently mulling over the idea of challenging Carter outright, which he would be loathe to do.

Charles Lasitter

The optimum time for Kennedy's entry came about a month ago, shortly after the gas woes, as inflation skipped along seemingly out of control. Carter appears ready to capitalize on the present Cuban situation, however, and proper resolution of this, coupled with a SALT treaty, should easily propel him through the primaries.

Some members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers see this recession as a two-quarter affair, with a possibility for slight growth in the fourth quarter this year. The Federal Reserve Board is playing harmony to this tune, squeezing the money supply through interest rate hikes, which will predictably blunt the edge of inflation.

The overall perception of prosperity ahead during the cold months of January and February should be enough to insure that the president carry his own party in the primaries.

If this prediction has the Kennedy supporters boo-hoing, take heart. He had little chance of winning the big one, anyway.

Most political observers agree that Kennedy, the darling of the party, would have little trouble in obtaining the nomination, but there the fun would end. Despite his mellowing from an ultra-liberal to just plain liberal, he remains out of step with the times.

While superficially popular with the voters, many feel that his popularity would quickly wane when today's conservatively-inclined electorate got wind of the true Kennedy.

His budget-busting proposals just wouldn't

watch in the wake of Prop-13 fever. The New Deal coalition is weakening, and labor can no longer deliver the vote.

Chappaquiddick stories would start to materialize the minute he became a viable candidate for office. People would quickly remember why they didn't like him back in '69.

Even though his footwork might tend to indicate a desire to reside at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue in 1981, Kennedy the politician knows that '84 would be a much better year.

The nomination would virtually be served up to him on a silver platter, his powerful and visible senate seat being a valuable tool towards that end.

With a diminished possibility that Brown will run effectively then, the only real motivation for a try this year is a vulnerable Senate. Some senators feel that they would fare better with a Kennedy at the head of the ticket, which is music to the ears of the Massachusetts senator. The chance, however, that the Senate will fall to Republican control is fairly slim, especially with a revitalized Carter presidency.

For now the cat and mouse game will continue. No candidate likes to burn his bridges behind him, not the least of them Kennedy.

He can be expected to watch and wait, reshuffling his denials every now and again to keep the spark of his candidacy alive.

For now, Carter can only protest when Kennedy kicks sand in his face, and scream about how he is compromising party unity. If Brown gets lucky in New Hampshire and draws blood, however, Carter will get one last look at the famous derriere to which he promised harm, as he sees it pass over his body and stride away.

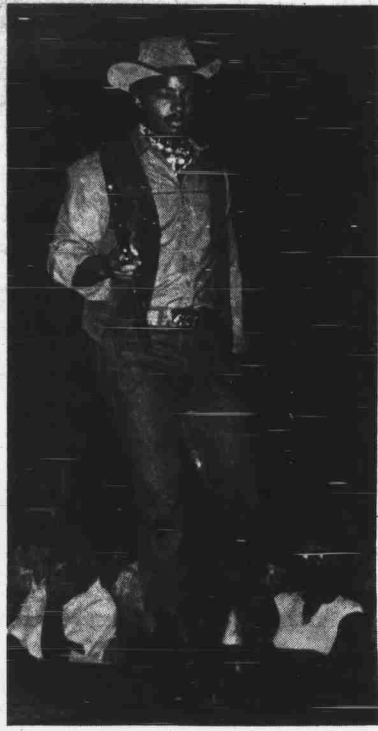
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'Body Language' presents fashions for fall



by Erin Watson
Entertainment Writer

Music, lighting and a runway set the scene for "Body Language," the fashion show held by the Black Students Board Sunday night.

The show, which featured casualwear fashions for men and women, was sponsored by The Gap, a clothing store in the North Hills Mall, and Leather 'N' Wood, Ltd., a Crabtree Valley Mall store. The models were students working on the Black Students Board.

Brenda Irvin, one of the models, said the show was developed to provide a "variety of entertainment" to the students.

"Fashion shows usually have evening wear," Irvin said. "We felt it was a good idea to have a show geared to students, showing campuswear and clothes for going out on a Saturday night."

The show was just that, as it provided an evening of unique entertainment. Hosts Ted Carter, president of the Black Students Board and Toni Whitaker, assistant manager for The Gap, kept up a running commentary on the fashions.

Ms. Whitaker, along with Ernestine Lloyd, inventory manager at Leather 'N' Wood, Ltd. spoke to a Technician writer who viewed the featured fashions at a dress rehearsal.

"What we're stressing is the back to basics look; basic jeans and corduroys, for a more versatile, casual look that can go anywhere," Whitaker said. "People could save money by dressing up basic fashions with the right accessories."

The look of denim is supposedly going to be the biggest that it's ever been this year. The denim fabric has been cut into everything from casual blue jeans and overalls to dressier styles like skirts, vests, dresses, jumpers, as well as jackets and coats. Denim can even be suitable at night; a glittery blouse, with high, narrow-heeled shoes, and dressy designer jeans or a denim skirt with a long, long slit.

Slits are definitely back, on skirts or dresses in the front or back, or both. Side slits are also very glamorous, with or without buttons or snaps to make the slit long or short as the wearer prefers.

What could look better with these denim fashions than a warm sweater in such mellow fall colors as gold, red, and green? Sweaters are more versatile than ever this year with various lengths from just meeting at the waist, to all the way down to just below the hips. Some of them are sheer enough to be comfortable as they are, or with a shirt paired with them underneath on cold days; others are the stylish, bulky sweaters. A very attractive and convenient addition to the sweater are the buttoned pockets.

Also back in style this fall are a variety of accessories, including hats, according to Ms. Lloyd. "People are using such accessories as hats, belts, and vests this year, and they're taking a turn to the western style with colors in pure leathers as tan, brown and wigs."

"The western look in boots is also good, she said. "People like it, but they can't get used to paying so much for them."

Indeed, it will take some getting used to, with prices in full calf boots ranging up to \$125. Shorter boots, which are also very popular this year, cost about \$79.

The price, fortunately, reflects the look, which is very striking.

Handbags for this year are pure leather, suedes and cowhides, adding to the western look. Also saddlebags as handbags are in fashion. While their size can occasionally be awkward, saddlebags are very attractive, and can carry all the necessities of a day in class or an evening out.

Belts pull it all together and the looks are very versatile. Especially in are the narrower belts. They look good over a jacket, and really add to a sweater, revealing a tiny waistline. Also double-wrap, thin belts that fit loosely look nice.

Adding to the western look are the wider, big-buckled, leather belts for blue jeans.

"If you put the accent on western, it will be very simple to be fashionable this year," stated Toni Whitaker.

All in all, it looks like a very easy-going year ahead and for a change it will be possible to be comfortable and fashionable. So, let's all get ready to go West.



Ron Reddicks (left) and Myra Brewington (right) show that the Western look is in style for both men and women this fall. Here they model in the "Go West" portion of "Body Language," the fashion show held by the Black Students Board last night. Sponsors for the show were The Gap and Leather 'N' Wood. (Staff photos by Steve Wilson.)

Entertainment

Roles available in zany comedy

How to enjoy life with just enough money to take it easy; how to select hobbies; how to evade the income tax—all demonstrated by the Vanderhof-Sycamores who live in a sphere of heart-warming fun. Amiable, philosophical Grandpa Vanderhof collects stamps and live snakes. His daughter Penny is a painter turned playwright because a guest forget a typewriter. Her husband, Paul, fabricates dangerous fireworks in the cellar with Mr. DePinna, who came to deliver ice eight years ago and was invited to stay. Essie, Paul and Penny's daughter, is devoted to toe dancing and candy-making, while Ed, her husband, is torn between the xylophone and the printing press.

Add to this the second daughter, Alice, a Sycamore in spirit though not in extravagance, provides the conflict when she and Tony Kirby fall in love. Mr. Kirby senior, a business tycoon plagued by indigestion, and his socialite spouse, are as unfulfilled and frustrated as millionaires can possibly be. The painful meeting of the two families is aggravated by the consecutive intervention of a wrestling Russian, an inebriated actress, and a raid squad from the FBI.

Since this is a comedy, Mr. Kirby can eventually be converted and thus guarantee a happy ending.

That is briefly the plot of "You Can't Take It With You" a zany comedy to be produced by Thompson Theatre in November. Auditions for the seven female and 12 male roles will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18 and 19 at 7:30 in the theatre. Thompson Theatre is located next to the parking deck on the southeast corner of the campus. Auditions are open to all State students.

In addition to the 19 acting parts the theatre staff will be looking for a stage manager and a full technical crew, which includes set construction and painting, costumes, lighting, makeup, publicity and other areas. Anyone interested in working on the crew can come to talk with the staff.

Roles available

For the actor there is a variety of roles from the large major roles to those who are really into theatre to the minor walk-ons for those who would like a small taste of the theatre. Brief character sketches follow:

Penelope - Sycamore (Penny) (Major Role): early 50's, comfortable looking,

gentle, homey. A motherly figure of a woman with air of serenity. But under that placid exterior there surges the Divine Urge.

Essie Carmichael (strong supporting role): Penny's eldest daughter, a girl in her late 20's with a curious air of the pixie about her. She is a dancer and therefore, must have skill and appearance of a ballet dancer. She, too, shows an air of serenity like her mother.

Rheba (strong supporting role): A black woman somewhere in her 30's. Although her position is that of a cook and maid for the family, in reality she is one of the family. Delightful humorous and extremely understanding of the unconventional life style of "her family."

Paul Sycamore (major role): mid 50's but with a youthful air. He has a quite charm and a mild manner that is distinctly engaging. It is evident that he and Penny are perfect for each other.

Mr. De Pinna (strong supporting role): a bald headed little man with a serious manner, in his late 30's or early 40's. He's a bit of a worrier but in general taken things in stride. He is not as unconventional as the rest of

the family. He's the iceman who delivered ice one day and just decided to stay with the Sycamores.

Ed Carmichael (strong supporting role): mid 30's and the husband of Essie. He loves to print on his press and he plays the xylophone (another instrument would be acceptable with guitar at the bottom of the list). He's pleasant and accepts the Sycamore family as they are.

Grampa (major role): about 75, a wiry little man whom the years have treated kindly. His face is youthful, despite the lines that sear it. He is a man who made his peace with the world a long time ago, and his whole manner is quietly persuasive of this.

Alice Sycamore (major role): a lovely, fresh young girl of about 22. She is plainly Grandpa's daughter, but there is something that sets her apart from the rest of the family. For one thing, she is in daily contact with the world; in addition, she seems to have escaped the tinge of mild insanity that pervades the rest of them. But she is a Sycamore for all that, and her devotion and love for them are plainly apparent.

Henderson (minor role): a business man from the IRS, serious, stern, and not at all understanding of the unconventional life style of the Sycamores.

Tony Kirby (strong supporting role): a young man in his mid 20's. He's the boss's son and in general looks the part, but there is a bit of the idealist in him. He's handsome and very much in love.

Mr. Kolenkhov (strong supporting role): an enormous, hairy, loud, Russian. He is in his early 40's and is a dance instructor. He always manages to show up at meal time, which nobody minds, and expresses his opinions forcefully and loudly. He must be able to do a little bit of dancing (ballet) with Essie.

Also available are three minor female roles and four minor male roles.

Casting is open to all State students and no experience is necessary. Also it is not necessary to prepare anything for auditions. Those desiring to read the play may borrow scripts from the theatre.

For additional information on auditions or crew assignments contact Charles Martin anytime during the regular class days.

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