

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Volume LX, Number 11

## SG leaders rap refund policies

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Robb Lee Tuesday charged the Department of Residence Life with "blatant mismanagement" because of its newly-developed policies on transferral and room rent refunds.

Lee claims that many students were misled into signing up for a room in North Hall because Residence Life warned them in August that it was their "final chance" at getting on-campus housing.

He said the department had warned of a "severe housing crunch" which left North Hall as the only dorm with available space, but now over 100 beds in other dorms are empty. Even so, students wishing to transfer to one of the other dorms from more-expensive North cannot get refunds because they signed a nine-month lease.

"Residence Life is causing a problem and making students pay for it," Lee said.

Lee and his executive aide Nick Stratas said last Spring's lottery, which forced over 800 students to seek off-campus housing, had scared many into accepting expensive housing situations because of an expected housing crunch. But when the shortage never came, as 300 didn't show up for dorm



Robb Lee

rooms instead of the expected 150, the same students were "stuck in these expensive dwellings, and many have had to quit school," Stratas said.

"The whole problem lies with Residence Life," he added. "It was a lack of coordination on their part."

Both Lee and Stratas said they felt those students who had signed up for a room in North Hall in fear of getting no other housing should be allowed to transfer to one of the now-open rooms on campus and should be refunded the excess rent charged for living in North. They also said refunds should be given to those wishing to move on campus to an apartment or fraternity or sorority house.

"It's not fair to make the students pay for their miscalculations," Stratas said. "Nor is it fair to be penalized for moving into a fraternity or sorority house."

## Students denied refunds for cancelling dorm rental

by Jeffrey Jobe  
News Editor

Students moving from campus residence halls to fraternities, sororities or off-campus apartments will be denied the usual prorated refund of their dormitory room rent due to the large number of empty beds on campus, University and student officials reported Tuesday to the Technician.

Last year, about 800 students were moved out of their rooms by the annual lottery. At the time, University officials said there was "a severe housing crunch" both on and off campus.

As of last week, there were 130 empty beds on campus, although officials report the number is lower this week.

"On Sept. 10, we shut all refunds (of rent) to students," Charles Oglesby, director of Residence Life, said.

"Whenever we have a waiting list of people (for dorm rooms) larger than the number of empty spaces on campus we give refunds. When we can't replace the people, we don't give refunds."

Usually, refunds of the whole amount of the room rent is given the student, minus a handling fee and a prorated fee for each day the student stayed in the dormitory.

"There are fewer than 130 spaces now," Oglesby said. "There are still people coming in we can place."

### Transfer policy

When asked if students in current triple rooms can transfer to other dorms on campus," Oglesby said, "because the students had to sign a nine-month lease." Students who withdraw or graduate from the University are exceptions.

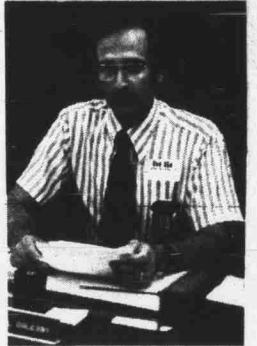
"People in triple rooms can't transfer to the empty spaces," Oglesby said, "but they will lose their lottery exemption."

### Triple rooms

Last year certain dorm rooms on campus were designated permanent triple rooms. People who agreed to stay in the three-man rooms are guaranteed a room every year because Residence Life exempts those students from lottery.

"There are a lot of people staying in triple rooms because of that," Oglesby said. He explained that although there were 162 designated triple rooms on campus, not all have three people in them.

Even if a student withdraws from the University, Oglesby said, it is not a guaranteed that he or she will receive



Charles Oglesby

a refund of the room rent. "It would depend on whether or not it was beyond the student's control," Oglesby said. "They would have a documented physical excuse and even that would not guarantee it because the Refund of Fees Committee looks at each withdrawal on an individual basis."

## Future exam schedules to be determined early

by Roy Luess  
Staff Writer

Beginning next semester, State students will be able to determine their exam schedules at the time they register for classes. According to James H. Bundy, University registrar, State has possessed for the last four years a standard exam format for exam schedules.

"We haven't published the exam schedule with the courses in the past years, but it sounds like a good idea," Bundy said. Bundy said that if the Registration and Records Advisory Committee approved it at their next meeting, the exam schedule would be published with the courses for next spring.

Perry Robertson, sophomore in electrical engineering and a member of the committee, also expressed his desire that the schedule be published. "I hope it is published. If I remember correctly,

the problems with the common exams (one exam scheduled for a course) have been worked out," he said.

Last semester difficulties with computer accessibility for common exams (CH 101, PLS and other FL courses) were solved by negotiations between various schools and the registrar's office.

### Gold star

The present schedule appears to have earned a gold star in terms of student evaluation, Bundy said. Only twelve students had to adjust their schedule because three of their exams fell within a twenty-four hour period.

If any student wishes to determine his fall exam itinerary he should look at last semester's schedule; no changes have been made at this point, according to Robertson.

The official fall exam schedule will be released before mid-semester.



Speaking about his childhood experiences and singing about his life, Gene Cotton entertained students Monday night in Stewart Theatre. Claiming that he was "very people-oriented" and wanted to "cause people to think" Cotton performed some of his best known songs including the FM hit "Like a Sunday in Salem." (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

## Big crowd expected for next all-night party

by Steve Watson  
Staff Writer

About 6,000 people are expected at the Student Center this Friday, Sept. 21, for the second annual All-Nighter, according to Ron Luciani, Student Center president.

Admission to the All-Nighter is free, Luciani said, although some events have a fee.

"The night will start off with a barbecue chicken dinner outside the Student Center on the plaza," Luciani said. "The dinner, which will include baked beans, cole slaw, potato salad, and desert, will cost \$3."

"It will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be sold in advance by food service cashiers in the Student Center."

Food service will also have two-for-one specials all night long inside the Center, according to Margeen McGrath, president of the Inter-Residence Council.

### Dance contests

The rest of the night will be filled with dances, films, and an assortment of other events, some of which need to be registered for from 6-8 p.m., at the information and registration booth in the lobby.

"We'll have disco and shag dance contests outside in the plaza with a DJ," Luciani said, adding that the dances will be held in the ballroom in case of rain. Participants must register for the dance contests.

"We'll also have an area band, Clockwork," McGrath said. The band will play a variety of rock, disco and beach music from 11 p.m.-3 a.m. in the ballroom, according to Luciani.

At 7 p.m. and 12:45 a.m. *An Evening With Bullwinkle* will be shown in Stewart Theatre. At 8:45 p.m. *The Man With the Golden Gun* will appear, and at 11 p.m. will be *Harold and Maude*. There will be small admission charges for the films, McGrath said.

### Prizes given

All through the night hundreds of dollars will be given away as prizes, Luciani said.

Other events during the night will be quite varied.

"Owen dorm will be sponsoring a beer chug, and there will also be a Mello Yello chug," Luciani said. "Bragway will be having a wine and cheese fountain in the Pack House."

"We'll have a casino from 11:30

p.m.-3 a.m.," McGrath said. "There will be craps, black jack, chuck-a-luck and roulette. It's a professional crew from Charlotte that's handling this, and there will be some very good prizes."

### Other contests

Among the other contests being held will be pinball, pool, balloon shaving, backgammon and Wolfpack ice cream eating, in which the first person to down nine scoops of ice cream wins.

Five classes of arm wrestling matches will be held, according to McGrath. For men the weight classes will be under 140, 140-180 and over 180. For women there will be under 120 and over 120.

No food or drink will be allowed on the second floor of the Center, McGrath said, and the third floor will be closed entirely.

"We've hired people to help keep things orderly," Luciani said, "and to make sure only students with IDs and a registration card are admitted. Students can bring a few friends, of course."

A program listing all the activities for the night will be available after 5 p.m. at the information desk in the lobby according to Luciani.

A staff meeting has been called for all those involved with cleanup, running an event, or with manpower for this Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the south gallery of the Student Center. All people interested in helping but not yet involved should also attend, McGrath said.

The idea for the All Nighter, which drew 4,500-5,000 people in its initial year, came from the University of South Carolina, according to Luciani.



Ron Luciani

## Compact experiment should increase spaces

by Steve Watson  
Staff Writer

Parking spaces designed specifically for compact cars are increasing on the State campus in a Transportation Department experiment which so far has had variable success, Transportation officials said.

The experiment was initiated in order to take advantage of and to encourage the nationwide trend toward smaller cars, according to Molly Pipes,

director of Transportation at State. The plan, in which approximately 20 percent of all parking spaces are for compact cars only, has been generally successful, although some problems have been reported by Pipes.

### Some complaints

"We've gotten a few complaints from people who see compact cars parked in regular spaces when the smaller spaces are available," Pipes said, "especially

when those with larger cars see plenty of empty compact spaces while the rest of the lot is full."

Pipes added that some faculty say it's "discrimination against large-car owners."

Not all spaces sized for small cars have been designated as such by signs yet, which has led to some misuse and apparent confusion.

Cars up to the size of Chevrolet Novas can fit into the compact spaces, according to Pipes. When larger cars

use them two spaces are taken up, in effect.

Large cars in compact spaces are not being ticketed yet, in part due to the lack of signs labeling some of the spaces, but tickets will be given some time in the future, Pipes said.

In order to encourage use of the smaller space areas by compact-car owners, Pipes designed an incentive into the system.

"We established the compact spaces in each lot in the best locations. We thought people would be more likely to use the spaces if they got preferential treatment," Pipes said.

To determine the success of the plan the Transportation Department will monitor the utilization of the spaces by compact cars, and the extent to which large cars abuse the areas, Pipes explained.

"The idea may not work," she said, "but we're going to be giving it every chance. Reducing the size of parking stalls is a very cheap way to increase our total number of parking spaces."

A car registration survey for the 1978-1979 year (for N decals) revealed that nearly 40 percent of all registered cars were compacts.

Compact car spaces may be designated by being painted a different color than normal spaces, Pipes said.

"It is going to take cooperation on the part of the drivers on campus to make this system work," Pipes said. "We hope they see the necessity of it and do their part."

## SPRING 1979 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

EXAMINATION TIMES	EXAMINATION DAYS									
	Monday, April 30	Tuesday, May 1	Wednesday, May 2	Thursday, May 3	Friday, May 4	Saturday, May 5	Monday, May 7	Tuesday, May 8	Wednesday, May 9	
8:00-11:00	10:00-10:50 MWF	9:35-10:50 TH (Including 10:10-10:50 TH)	8:55-9:45 MWF	11:05-12:20 TH	11:05-11:55 MWF	15:25-16:15 MWF	13:15-14:05 MWF	7:50-9:05 TH	Arranged Exam	
12:00-1:50	17:35-18:25 MWF	16:05-17:20 TH	16:30-17:20 MWF	14:20-15:35 TH	7:50-8:40 MWF	14:20-15:10 MWF	12:10-13:00 MWF	12:50-14:05 TH (Including 13:15-14:05 TH)	Arranged Exam	
14:00-19:00	FL, GRK, LAT 101, 105, 201, 202 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	CH 101, 102, 107 Com. Ex. EE 201, 202 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	GN 301 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	BS 100 Common Ex. CH 105 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	ACC 260 GH 411 MAT 200, 201 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	Arranged Exam	Arranged Exam	Arranged Exam	Arranged Exam	

## Exam schedule

For years, State students have not known until at least mid-semester when any of their final exams would be. The university has used the same basic format for determining exams for the past for years. Last spring's schedule for exams will also be used for this fall. In the future, the exam schedule may be printed with the courses.

## inside

- Forgeries undetected ..... p. 2
- Homemade brew ..... p. 3
- Serious page ..... p. 4
- Looking at 'Squatty' ..... p. 5
- Lots of soccer ..... p. 6
- Good-time rock'n'roll ..... p. 7
- Student mayor ..... p. 8



**Dedication**

Even a Technician production manager must get some sleep. While thousands of unsuspecting students wander to class, a small, dedicated and chronically sleep-starved staff puts out the Technician. Yet, never fear, at least when they are asleep you can keep up with them. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

**Weather forecast**

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday		Around 80	Variable clouds
Thursday	Low 50's	Low 70's	Mostly sunny
Friday	Low 50's	Mid 70's	Mostly sunny

Pleasant but somewhat cooler weather will continue through the rest of the week. For today expect a mixture of clouds and sunshine with a high of 80. Both Thursday and Friday look like great days with highs in the 70's and lows in the 50's under mostly sunny skies.

Forecast provided by Mark Shipham, member of the North Carolina State Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

**The news in brief**  
**Parents' Day planned**

State's second annual Parents' Day will be held Sept. 29 at McKimmon Center to give more than 1,000 mothers, fathers and guardians an overview of the campus where their sons and daughters are studying. Chancellor Joab Thomas and the State Parents' Association have invited all parents of all undergraduate students to the event which will be held in conjunction with the All University Day Open House. The latter event is designed especially for high school students, their teachers and parents.

Charles E. Branscomb, president of the Parents' Association, noted the purpose of the association is "to develop closer ties between parents, students and the University."

Open House exhibits will include inspection of the NCSU Pulstar nuclear reactor, laser laboratories, food science operations and textiles,

tobacco and furniture exhibits.

**ZIP codes**

The ZIP code for mail sent to the dorms is 27607. Mail bearing a 27605 ZIP code will be sent to State College Station. To receive your mail at the dorms without a delay be sure to use the 27607 ZIP.

**Grad info**

Plan to graduate this fall? Keep in mind that all requirements must be met by the 5:00 p.m. deadline on Dec. 19, 1979.

This includes making applications for degrees (cards to be turned in to your department no later than Sept. 20, 1979); clearing financial or library holds; receipt of transfer or correspondence course grades; removing "incompletes"; and scheduling and taking re-examinations. Consult your adviser for further details.

**Drop-add forgeries usually undetected, officials maintain**

by Denise Manning  
Staff Writer

Only a few students get caught forging advisers' signatures on drop-add forms, according to James Bundy, University registrar. "It's one of those things that we can't tell much about," said David Lanier, assistant registrar.

Lanier said there are some advisers' signatures that they recognize, and they are familiar with all the deans' signatures.

Most students who are caught are victims of back-checking by advisers. Advisers receive copies of their advisers' schedules after the last day to add. They also receive a copy of students' grades at the end of the semester. If there is any discrepancy between the two that the adviser is unfamiliar with, he can check with Registration and Records. The signature on the student's drop-add form can be checked by the advisers.

Some students are caught because they add an already-full section. When a professor finds more students in a section than the limit allows, the drop-add forms for that section will be checked.

It is "almost impossible to tell how many students forge their advisers' signatures," Lanier said.

It is "usually by accident" anyone is caught, Bundy added.

After a student is caught, a report goes to Student Development.

Molly Pipes, director of Transportation, said almost everyone who tries to get deals under false pretenses gets caught.

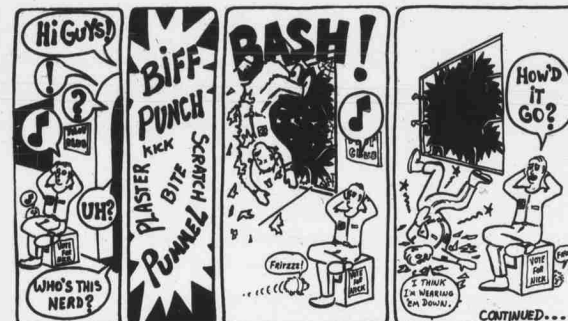
There are three ways to cheat on decals: lying about status, lying about residence, and forging decals.

Forged decals are usually easy to spot, Pipes said. Addresses are checked against dorm lists to verify whether a student is a resident or a commuter.

The penalties for decal violations are: a \$25 fine, revocation of parking privileges for one year, loss of the parking decal with no refund, and referral to the Judicial Board.

Only freshmen did not get resident or commuter decals this year, according to Pipes. "I don't think it (decal violations) will be a problem," she said. Max Winstead, provost said, "I hope students will be considerate of others and play the game the way it's supposed to be played." He feels that abiding by the rules is "part of living in a happy community."

**GLORY WARRIORS**



To be continued Friday...



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## Homemade has 'em hoppin'

by Mike Mahan  
Features Writer

For those students who didn't sign up for beer making 101, here is what you missed.

Glug, glug, glug. Swallow.

Ah. Burp! The six State students who signed up for "Home Beer Making, a Learning Opportunities Unlimited course, had their first taste of the home brew Wednesday night, September 10.

The class went well, according to instructor Lonny Smith, a graduate student in psychology. The course offers good advice to students interested in making beer. Smith said.

"I don't consider myself an expert," Smith said. "I first started in June 1979. The first time I made beer I was disappointed in the taste. I got curious and tried to find some books on beer," he said.

Although he didn't find much information, he came to the conclusion that the yeast caused the bad taste.

The main ingredients in beer are malt, extract, hops, sugar and yeast, according to Smith. In making beer, there are two kinds of yeast to use: "top fermenting yeast and bottom fermenting yeast," Smith said.

When Smith bought his equipment, he was sold top fermenting yeast, which is "used for making ale," he

said, and can be used at room temperature. He switched to bottom fermenting yeast, which requires refrigeration when fermenting.

"I went over to the Rathskeller and asked them to fill up a bottle with draft beer," he said. He then cultured the yeast contained in the beer.

"It grew, and that's where I got my yeast from," he said.

"I've got one batch with the cold method," Smith said. It has no after-taste as did the first batch.

He compared the first batch's taste to that of a diet drink's after-taste. The cold method beer had "a peculiar

taste at first," but he got used to it after a few sips.

"Each yeast has its own unique flavor," Smith said.

Although the yeast gives beer a unique flavor, other ingredients have purposes, also. The more sugar you add, the more alcohol you get, but according to Smith, the alcohol doesn't affect the taste.

Cane sugar doesn't work very well. You need invert sugar. Corn syrup is very close to invert sugar, he added.

"They used to use hops to soothe and calm people down," Smith said. "Hops give it zing."

If you like a big head on your beer, you can add

licorice to the ingredients, he said.

A friend told Smith to freeze the licorice, then beat it to a powder before adding it to the mixture.

Smith bought his equipment for about \$31. He bought his bottle capper at a flea market. A case of bottles costs 85 cents, but Smith doesn't like store-bought bottles.

"I prefer Heineken bottles," Smith said. "I dig them up in garbage. My wife doesn't appreciate that."

Smith gets his bottles from restaurant garbage cans after consulting the owner.

"You need a dark bottle to keep the light out," Smith said.

Smith enjoys making his beer better than drinking it, although "most of the time you're waiting." The beer should be in the bottles for at least two weeks, Smith said.

The longer it sits the better it gets, up to a certain point, he said.

There are so many foods now that have questionable contents, he said. That's one of the reasons he started making beer.

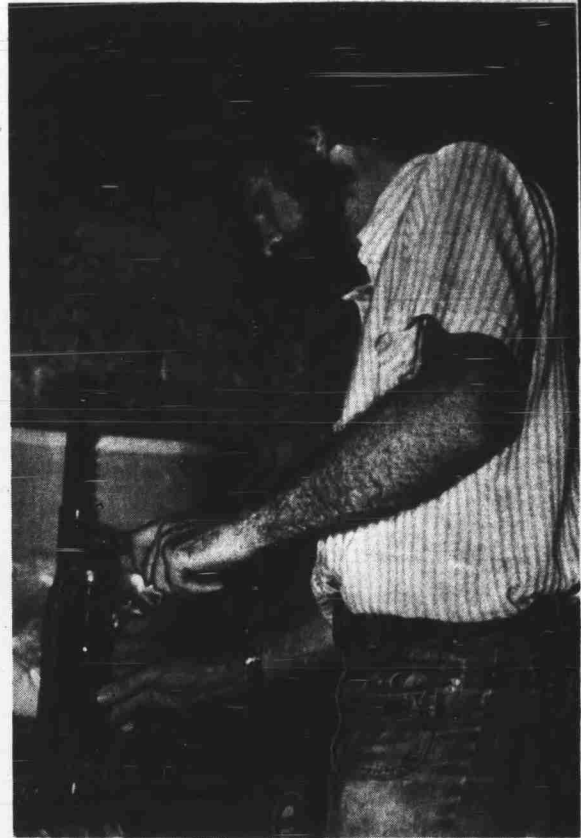
He also makes his own bread and yogurt and grinds his own coffee. He also cooks a lot.

Smith drinks commercial beer when he's waiting on his homemade beer to brew.

When his own beer is ready for consumption, he sometimes invites friends over for a taste—or a few.

He said the 4th of July batch was a big one.

"We hit that dark beer hard," Smith said.



Lonny Smith puts the lid on a home made batch of brew with a bottle capper bought at a Flea Market. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

## CYCLE SENSE

by Tom Campbell  
Features Writer

When riding a bike at night, extra caution is in order. Visibility is the major problem. It is important to be able to see the road in front of you and be seen by motorists.

On unfamiliar roads, slow down to avoid surprise road hazards which may appear suddenly. Take mental note during the day of sunken potholes, broken pavement, sewer grates and other obstacles so their location will be known after dark.

Follow traffic regulations to the letter. Cyclists are required by law to at least come to a rolling stop at all stop signs and to obey traffic lights.

After dusk, when motorists can't see well, traffic regulations help auto drivers locate cyclists. So stick close to the right hand curb in traffic.

No matter how many lights and reflectors are displayed, it's a good idea to ride as if you were invisible. Don't make aggressive moves in traffic or insist on your right-of-way.

Use hand signals, but don't expect motorists to see them in the darkness. To improve hand signal visibility at night, try wearing light-colored or luminescent gloves. They are often sold with hunting apparel in sporting goods shops.

North Carolina motor vehicle regulations require that bicycles ridden on the road at night have a front light visible from 300 ft. and a reflector or red light in back visible from 200 feet. Some cyclists prefer the generator light to a battery-operated light because it provides bright light and requires no budget for batteries.

But a generator is driven by the rotation of the wheel, thus creating a small amount of drag. It stops working when the cyclist stops at traffic lights, for example. A generator isn't easily detachable, as is a battery-operated light, and is therefore more subject to theft and weather wear. Of the battery-operated lights on the market, the Berec light is an exceptional

buy. It is weather resistant, bright, reliable and uses the same batteries and bulbs as a flashlight uses.

Because it is plastic, it is prone to damage in bike spills or if dropped. (The front light is detachable.) When mounting a Berec light, attach the front light sideways to the front fork instead of straight up on the handlebars.

Be sure the light mount is tight and that the light clears the spokes of the front wheel. When mounted on the handlebars, the Berec front light tends to bounce when hitting a bump. Attachment to the front fork rectifies this problem.

A rectangle-shaped plastic flashlight is sold as a "wonderlight" and also by

other brand names. It takes special batteries which may be found only at bike shops and tend to wear out quickly.

To attract attention at night, nothing works better than lights in motion. These may be supplied by a leg light, pedal reflectors and spoke-mounted reflectors. These are an inexpensive means to boost night visibility.

A reflective vest may be uncomfortable but makes a difference at night. A number of models can be found in sporting goods outlets. Be sure the type selected is a sturdy make that will last with use.

Next week, Cycle Sense will discuss riding efficiency.



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Tuesday, Sept. 25 Student Center Plaza  
**UAB** Flea Market  
Thursday, Sept. 27 8:00/Stewart Theatre  
**Shana Alexander**

There will be a Black Theatre Group meeting, Thursday, September 20, 1979 at 6:30 pm in Thompson Theatre.

**Egghead**



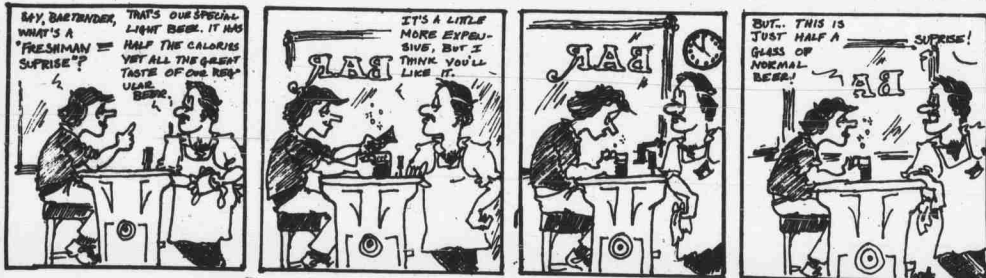
David Wooten

**the serious page**

Clip & Gitchy



Ken Melley



**crier**

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last letters will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They will be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center.

**ARE YOU A GOOD Listener?** If so, we need volunteer drug counselors at Drug Action of Wake County Crisis Center. Call 832-4460, Monday through Friday, 9-6:00.

**A WEIGHT CONTROL Clinic** will be offered for people 15 lbs or more overweight, Wednesday, 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. A refundable fee is charged. Call Student Counseling Center, 737-2423.

**HISTORY CLUB PICNIC** Thursday, Sept. 20 at 5:00 pm under Harrellon. Food and Beer. All interested persons please attend. New members welcome.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** meeting Thursday, Sept. 20, 7:30 in the Student Government ofice.

**FLEA MARKET** Sept. 25, 12:00-3:00 pm. Sign up, 3115 Student Center, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Monday, 8:00-1:00, 2:00-5:00, to sell your handcrafts, art works, junk, \$1 reservation fee.

**AGRI LIFE Council** meeting Sept. 20 at 7:00 pm in Room 2 Patterson Hall.

**HELP IS NEEDED** in developing a resource center on child abuse and neglect. If interested please contact Volunteer Services 3112 Student Center, 737-3194.

**THE NCSU PREVET Club** will meet Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 in Room 2215 Williams Hall. All interested students are invited to attend. Dr. Glazener will be the guest speaker.

**THERE WILL BE** an organizational meeting of the Table Tennis Club on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.

**JEWISH HIGH HOLIDAYS** Services will be held on Friday evening, Sept. 19, and Sunday, Sept. 21, 22, and 23. Students, staff and faculty are welcome to Congregation Sha'Arei Israel, 7400 Falls of the Neuse Rd., Raleigh Reservations necessary, seats free. For reservations call Rabbi L. Koplowitz at 878-9210 or 872-0762.

**FREE FILM** Tonight at 8:00 pm in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. See Errol Flynn as General Custer in the film "They Died With Their Boots On." Also a cartoon.

**ECANKAR** will present a free film and discussion Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the Green Room of the Student Center at 7:30 pm.

**COMPLETE BICYCLE** Registration for West campus including on the spot giving of sticker. See Lobby from 3:00-6:00 pm and 7:00-9:00 pm, Wednesday, Sept. 19.

**ALL SENIORS** who have not attended an orientation meeting on helping you get a job through the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center are urged to attend the final make-up session Monday, Sept. 24, at 5:30 pm in room 222 Dabney.

**WOLFPACK JAYCEES** to meet, Senate Chambers, Monday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. All members and those interested are urged to attend.

**TIME MANAGEMENT FOR MARRIED COUPLES** Seminar dealing with ways of arranging your mutual schedules so that you can manage all the demands of school and work and still have time to enjoy your wife or husband (and children). Group will be held on Sept. 18 in the King Village Community Room from 7:00-8:30 p.m. and will be facilitated by Molly Glander of the Counseling Center. No charge.

**"IS THERE A LESBIAN MYSTIQUE?"** Reflections topic Wednesday (Sept. 19), noon-1 p.m. in the Green Room. Bring Lunch. Ms. Lou Sawyer, speaker.

**NCSU GRADUATE DAMES** Sailed and ice cream sundae dinner Saturday, Sept. 22 6:00pm, King Village Community Room-Bldg O. Bring a salad and ice cream or a topping. Beverage, plates and utensils provided. All graduate student families invited to attend.

**NC STATE YOUNG Democrats Club** meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, 5:00-6:00 p.m. Student Center Green Room.

**NCSU MED TECH Club** will meet Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:00 pm in Room 3533 Gardner Hall. Mrs. Lee Ann Gillen, Educational Coordinator at Rex Hosp., will speak. Everyone welcome.

**AGRI LIFE Council** meeting Sept. 20 at 7:00 pm in Room 2 Patterson Hall.

**GIGANTIC YARD SALE** Saturday, Sept. 22, 9:00 am-2:00 pm. Married Student Housing, King Village Bldg O. Plants, furniture, clothes, appliances, toys. Everything! Buyers and Sellers needed. Information 832-2338.

**Mr. Ribs is open for LUNCH! Mon-Fri 11:30-1:30 LUNCH SPECIAL! Beef Rib Dinner (4 bones) with fries only \$2.65**

**JEWISH HIGH HOLY DAYS** Services for Rosh Hashanah (Sept. 30, Oct. 1), Sukkot (Sept. 29-30), and Yom Kippur (Sept. 29-30) will be held at 8:00 am in the King Village Community Room from 7:00-8:30 p.m. and will be facilitated by Molly Glander of the Counseling Center. No charge.

**EPISCOPAL CHAPLAIN** conducts Holy Communion services each Sunday afternoon at 5:15, beginning Sept. 16, in Blue Room, 4th floor, NCSU Student Center.

**NC STATE YOUNG Democrats Club** meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, 5:00-6:00 p.m. Student Center Green Room.

**NOMINATIONS ARE INVITED** for the past President of the India Association. Send nominations to Box 5217, NCSU. Deadline: Sept. 26, 1979.

**NCSU MED TECH Club** will meet Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:00 pm in Room 3533 Gardner Hall. Mrs. Lee Ann Gillen, Educational Coordinator at Rex Hosp., will speak. Everyone welcome.

**AGRI LIFE Council** meeting Sept. 20 at 7:00 pm in Room 2 Patterson Hall.

**Mr. Ribs is open for LUNCH! Mon-Fri 11:30-1:30 LUNCH SPECIAL! Beef Rib Dinner (4 bones) with fries only \$2.65**

**also open for dinner at 5:30pm 2 blocks off campus-3005 Hillsboro St.**

**TALK TIME** Gay and lesbian group meets 8:00 pm Thursdays, Wade Ave. and Dixie Trail.

**REE MEETING** Wednesday, Sept. 19 at noon in Daniels Hall, Room 327. Speaker is Dr. Rhett George, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Duke University. Lunch: \$1.25. All members and interested persons invited.

**NOMINATIONS ARE INVITED** for the past President of the India Association. Send nominations to Box 5217, NCSU. Deadline: Sept. 26, 1979.

**NCSU MED TECH Club** will meet Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:00 pm in Room 3533 Gardner Hall. Mrs. Lee Ann Gillen, Educational Coordinator at Rex Hosp., will speak. Everyone welcome.

**NCSU RUGBY FOOTBALL Club** is looking for men interested in playing rugby. Practice is held on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:00 pm on the upper athletic field. No experience necessary.

**AGRI LIFE Council** meeting Sept. 20 at 7:00 pm in Room 2 Patterson Hall.

**Mr. Ribs is open for LUNCH! Mon-Fri 11:30-1:30 LUNCH SPECIAL! Beef Rib Dinner (4 bones) with fries only \$2.65**

**also open for dinner at 5:30pm 2 blocks off campus-3005 Hillsboro St.**

**classifieds**

**Classifieds** cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27658. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue.

**AFTERNOON JOB:** Driver to deliver documents to law offices and lending institutions. Auto furnished. Must have valid driver's license and good driving record. Hours 1-5 Monday through Friday. Contact Ms. Horton. United Title Insurance Company, 821-7020.

**FOR SALE:** Pioneer SX-525 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 18 W. Channel-Excellent condition-only \$99. Call Barry 821-4246.

**WANTED:** Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA experiments to see possible short term changes in breathing with very low levels of air pollution. No complicated tasks involved. Experiments run one week day morning through November with two other short visits. Pay is \$4 per hour with travel reimbursement to Chapel Hill site. We need 11 Healthy males, 18-40, with no allergies, hay fever, and no smoking. 2 Males, 18-40, with history of asthma, but presently asymptomatic. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information. 966-1253.

**WAITRESS, COUNTER PERSONNEL** wanted. Full and part-time opportunities available. Excellent pay plus tips. Uniforms furnished. Apply: Sizzler Family Steak House, 501 W. Peace St. (834-0929).

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**IF YOU ARE** interested in a part time job selling home stereo equipment, call Lafayette Stereo Center, Crabtree Valley Mall 787-0111.

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## No matter what he's called, 'Squatty' squashes his foes

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

John Stanton might as well be known as "alias." To his teammates, the 6-foot, 220-pound middle guard is known as "Squatty."  
To his friends back home in Haddonfield, N.J., the rugged senior is known as "Nip."

To his coaches, the man who was State's third leading tackler last year with 119 stops is a model of consistency.

"This guy John Stanton just may be the best nose guard in the league," Wolfpack head coach Bo Rein said Monday at his weekly press conference. "After the game he had against Pitt in the Tangerine Bowl last year, he's just getting better and better. That guy we've got in the middle plays with intensity."

As for Pittsburgh, Stanton's nickname would probably be "Unforgettable." All he did against the Panthers was make 16 tackles, including four quarterback sacks in State's 30-17 victory. For that performance, Stanton was named the most valuable defensive player of the game.

### Stanton takes bets

In the off-season, the place to find Stanton is at the horse races. He works alongside his father as a parimutuel clerk at Atlantic City Race Track. Defensive line coach Bobby Morrison calls Stanton "a street fighter, and that's what you want in a middle guard."

Another thing his teammates know "Squatty" for is his strength. While not nearly the largest player on the team, he's got a running battle with the Pack's All-America center, Jim Ritcher, concerning who really is State's strongest player. Regardless of which one it is, Stanton has, on occasion, benchpressed more than 425 pounds.

If he's asked if he is indeed the strongest on the team, he won't brag about it.

"I guess so," the bearded Stanton replied modestly. "I've been lifting since the eighth grade. I lift all



State's senior nose guard, John Stanton, gets a pat on the hat during yesterday's practice. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

the time, as much as I can, whenever I get the chance."

As far as Ritcher goes, Stanton has a deep appreciation for the man he must scrimmage against in spring practice and in the pre-season.

"Since I've been here, I've scrimmaged against him

a lot," Stanton said of Ritcher. "He's the best, by far the best, I've played against."

"I believe it's really helped me to be able to practice against somebody like him."

While Stanton hasn't come close to what he did against Pitt last year, he had seven tackles against Virginia Saturday. One was on the Cavaliers' last series of plays when a touchdown would have meant a Wahoo victory. Tommy Vigorito, who wound up with 192 yards rushing against the Pack, was the ball carrier, and Stanton held his fellow New Jersey native to a one-yard gain on a draw play, the play Vigorito had run crazy on all night long.

### In his head

"I had it in my mind," Stanton said of the draw. "I wasn't looking for it, but I had it in the back of my mind. Virginia repeats a lot of plays; especially if they work they'll do it over and over again."

What Stanton is looking for right now is for the team to put together an entire game of well-played football.

"I believe if you take the second half against East Carolina and the first half against Virginia, that proves how good we are. The other two halves in those games, we made a lot of mistakes, but I believe we can

correct them. I think we might have had a little big of a letdown Saturday night after getting the big lead.

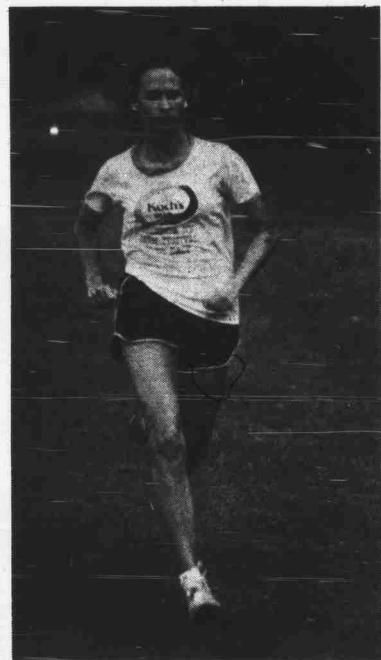
"I think we'll prove our consistency and correct our mistakes and put together a whole game."

Stanton played middle linebacker in high school, but he's been in a down position ever since.

"I came down here on a recruiting trip and I liked it, so I signed. I've been a nose guard ever since — I guess that's what I was recruited as. I like the weather here. I like to play where it's warm (i.e., Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.). I thought I'd enjoy playing in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

And what's "Squatty" think of this week's opponent, West Virginia, a team that is 0-2?

"I definitely don't think it will be a cakewalk. Anybody can beat anybody else all the time. I really believe that. No matter how good you might think you are, they can still beat you, especially if you're not ready."



Kim Sharpe is hoping to help State's women's cross country team win a national championship this season. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Sharpe has no intention of becoming a serious distance runner after college.

"I might run a few road races and run to keep in shape, but I don't think I'll become a serious runner. I'd

like to work with little kids and teach them how to run, or maybe be an official or timer."

Serious or not, it seems cross country is the soap that washes both her hands.

## Things look Sharpe for women's cross country team

by Stu Hall  
Sports Writer

There is an old saying that one hand washes the other.

For both Kim Sharpe and State that saying holds true.

For Sharpe, running cross country for State has given her the opportunity to get an education, travel and meet new people.

For State, the fact that Sharpe runs cross country gives the Pack a valuable and experienced distance runner.

"Running cross country gives me the chance to see different places and meet new and different people. Plus, it's getting me an education," Sharpe said. "This summer Julie (Shea), Mary (Shea) and I ran in a roadrace down in Georgia and our club won a trip to Europe. We asked the sponsors if we could have a trip to Hawaii instead, so we went to Hawaii."

"I have visited California a couple of times while running and last year, we (the

women's cross country team) went to the nationals in Denver."

The Syracuse, N.Y. native chose State over the University of Colorado and the University of Wisconsin because of its size and location.

"I took a trip out to the campus of Colorado and the place was huge. It had something like 20,000 people and that was too big for me. Wisconsin was like a little city; it was so spread out. I came to State because it was small compared to the others and everything was easy to get to. I also wanted to get out of the snow."

### Family persuades

Coming out of an athletic family with five brothers and two sisters, it would seem that her family would have an influence on her running.

"My family is fairly athletic. My brother Rich got me interested in the baseball teams. We would sit up at night and watch the

Boston Red Sox play the Yankees on HBO (Home Box Office). David, my stepbrother, was a wrestler and lacrosse player in high school. Bill, my other stepbrother, was a gymnast. My father got my twin brother and sister, Dean and Jean, to run in some of the Charger track meets."

"Actually, my sister got me started. She was on the track team and at the time I wasn't doing anything around the house, so I began running. My parents really supported me. They came to my high school meets and my father used to figure out my times. It was good to have them there."

Sharpe, a former New York state cross country high school champion, had a fine freshman year at State. She finished eighth in the Region II championships and 83rd in the AIAW national championships as State's No. 4 runner.

With a highly-touted crop of freshmen coming in this fall, the competition for a

position has become increasingly harder.

"At the first part of the year it bothered me that these freshmen were coming in and trying to take our spots," the sophomore said, "and we worked them hard, but now we're a team. They're all good girls."

### Better shape

"I think I'm in better shape this year than last because of the competition. During the season I'll run maybe eight to 12 miles a day. In the summer I'll run six or seven just to stay in shape. There are days when I don't feel like running, but I know everyone will be out

there to make me run and to pick me up."

After last year's second-place finish as a team in the AIAW nationals, the consensus is that State may be the team to beat in women's cross country in the entire nation.

"Our chances are good, but they shouldn't put the pressure on us now," Sharpe assessed. "We definitely have more depth this year. Last year we had Julie and Joan (Benoit) and a gap, then Valerie (Ford) was No. 3 and I was four and another gap, then five and six. This year we'll have Julie and Mary, then our third runner will be close and all the way down to our seventh and eighth runner we'll be strong."

The Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$22 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

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Upcoming trips discussed

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# Danny Allen Booter has a plan

by Gary Haaranan  
Sports Writer

On a wall next to his bed, one sees a simple poster:

**Philosophy**  
A man with no confidence has been twice defeated in the race of life.  
But a man with confidence has already won before the race has started.

"That's kind of like my philosophy," Danny Allen, one of the stars of State's soccer team, said. "It's very important to me."

Allen must be a person of great confidence, because ever since he began his collegiate soccer career, he has been winning races of one sort or another.

For instance, as a newcomer to State this year from Ulster Community College in Spring Valley, N.Y., Allen gained the respect of his new teammates so quickly he was named team captain.

"I've gotten very close to these guys in just a few weeks," Allen said. "They respect me and I respect them, and everything rolls very nicely."

"I don't go out and look for respect or look for friends. I'm a calm, quiet type of person, and I think people are usually at ease in my company."

"With some of the players we have from last year, it struck me as funny that they didn't resent all of the new players coming in. Because with new players coming in, that would mean that they could possibly take a starting position away. But all of the players here have a great deal of respect for one another."

"It's a calm atmosphere here. I'll do what I have to do, work hard and play hard."

"But I don't like to follow—I like to lead. Following can get you into trouble," he added with a quick smile.

A native of Jamaica, West Indies, Allen started playing soccer when he was about six years old, "and my father bought me a plastic ball that I would kick around," he said. He came with his family to the U.S. in 1969; participating in a league in Spring Valley in 1971, then started his collegiate career with Ulster.

"I learned all of my knowledge up there," Allen said, citing his former coach at Ulster as the one who

taught him everything about soccer.

But Allen must have learned well, also. Ulster went on to win the national junior college championship, and Allen was named as the national JUCO tournament's outstanding defender, an accomplishment that attracted a lot of attention from the pros as well as the colleges.

"The Washington Diplomats talked to me about being drafted, but there were too many complications," Allen said. "Since I am not yet a natural citizen, they would have to use a visa for me to play. Each team gets only a certain number of visas, and they didn't want to waste one on a young player who was still in school."

"They also wanted me to drop out of school, and I didn't want to do that either."

When the plans for pro soccer didn't pan out, State coach Larry Gross recruited Allen on the basis of a recommendation by Allen's former coach at Ulster.

"He just decided to give me a scholarship," Allen said. "Coach Gross seemed to be a very honest person. Some of the others were just looking for the athlete, and I've heard of too many players going by the wayside with that, but coach Gross came across as an honest, sincere person."

Gross took the Wolfpack to its best record ever last year at 10-4-2, and Allen said the players this year "seem very hungry."

"Coach Gross recruited extensively to get the best talent. We're expecting a very, very good season, and we're improving a great deal."

I got my first taste of Southern soccer, and it's rugged, aggressive, hard-nosed soccer," Allen said.

"We're just not used to playing together as one unit; it'll take about four weeks to really start rolling."

"I would like to draw more attention to it (soccer) here. I'd like to see more attention coming from the student body. But a lot of that's up to us; if we win and have a good year, we can help it to be recognized."

Allen thinks that soccer needs more exposure to become as popular here in the U.S. as it is in the rest of the world.

"Some of the games are

being televised, and that's very good. But I think we need more experienced people telecasting the games. The people televising the Cosmos have a great deal to learn about soccer."

"Soccer fans are the craziest fans in the world," Allen continued. "The 1978 World Cup Tournament was played in Argentina in a stadium seating 200,000 people. Around the field there was a nine-foot deep moat with water. Around the moat was a barbed wire fence. And around the fence were armed policemen with guard dogs. For the German national team, each player was armed with two bodyguards wherever he went."

"Officials have been beaten up for making wrong calls. Whenever that starts up, I just pick up my luggage and go, no questions asked," he added with a laugh.

"Soccer is foreign to this country. A lot of the good players in the North are foreigners, because foreigners usually come to New York City. There's a great deal of soccer in the New York area, and in California, where the Spanish people play it as well. Their style is combined with the American style; finesse is more of a foreign style, while the aggressive, hard physical style is American."

"Pretty soon the American public will begin to respect soccer as a sport of intelligence, finesse, strength and skill. No matter how big or small you are, size can be used against you in soccer. In four steps you can be around a tall player, and he'll just be turning around wondering where you went."

"In basketball, you have to be tall. In football, you have to be big and strong. But in soccer, you have to be skillful and aggressive. Timid soccer players usually don't last too long."

Allen has played offense in his soccer career, but his first love is defense.

"The thrill of defense is in pulling out the plays that nobody expects you to pull out, including yourself," Allen said, laughing again.

"The offensive player, he has the ball, he knows what he's going to do. The thrill of it is looking at him, reading his mind, and taking the ball away from him."

"With defense, there's so



Transfer Danny Allen is so respected by his teammates he was named co-captain after just a week on the squad. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

much of a thrill you get from being the underdog. All the odds are against you; you just have to keep your head high and beat the odds."

"Some people have said that defense is easier, that you just have to break the offensive play. But I think defense is 80 percent defense and 20 percent offense; from breaking the play, the defensive player must create a play in his third of the field."

"I have to play offensively a great deal, but right now my timing is off. I use aggressiveness on defense, finesse on offense. The ball has to be finessed very carefully; if you pet it and talk to it, it'll go."

"There is pressure on you never to be beat that people watching don't see. If three people are moving down on you, you are expected to win the ball from them. If you see three, you may be thinking 'Lord, what did I get into?' But you would try to pull them offside, or make them confused among themselves."

"My coach at Ulster would say there could be one mistake a game, and any more than that, he would call it a bad game. On defense, I'm the last man between the player and the goalie. A good player is going to beat a goalie one-on-one eight out of 10 times, so there is pressure never to be beaten."

Allen has other interests besides soccer.

"Music I love very much," he said. "I usually listen to reggae and jazz. Disco I can dance to, but it's not something I can sit down and listen to."

"I enjoy writing a great deal," he continued. "I would enjoy a career in music, not necessarily performing and playing but writing lyrics and publishing music. I've written a great deal of poetry that I've been told to convert to music."

But first he wants to become a professional soccer player.

"I just want to play pro soccer," Allen said. "I've been dreaming of that since I've been small. It's no longer a dream now; it's just an arm's length away. All I have to do is reach out and take it."

# Soccer team opens home slate at 3:30

by Gary Haaranan  
Sports Writer

Danny Allen and the rest of the Wolfpack soccer team will be going for win No. 5 this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. when State hosts High Point in its first home tilt of the season.

"Last year we beat them 2-0 and it was a tight ball game," State head coach Larry Gross said in previewing the game. "But we kind of opened it up in the second half."

"They are a good team; how good, I don't know. They have six starters returning; one of them is Larry Morris, a kid out of Maryland, who's very good. He's very quick and he plays striker for them."

"They play a good control game, with short passing, and they're probably pretty good defensively. I think it will be an interesting game. One paper called us the favorite, but in soccer that doesn't mean a whole lot."

"They beat Greensboro College 9-0 and they beat UNC-G, but it's still the early part of the season, and we really can't get anything about them. So we'll be going in a little on the blind side, but we'll make adjustments as we go along."

State's defense has been making a lot of opposing offenses feel like they're totally on the blind side.

Despite scoring only four goals in the last three games, the Wolfpack managed to win two of the games, the lone defeat coming in the 1-0 heartbreaker to Drexel in the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Tournament last Sunday. So the defense is as solid as a brick house, but what's the line on the offense?

"I don't think we're shooting as good as we can,"

Gross said. "We could use some better shot selection. But we're still getting used to each other. The offense takes more time than the defense; the offense involves a total adjustment; that takes time to develop. This is true not only in soccer but in other sports; it's true in lacrosse and in football."

"The defense is going to be way ahead of the offense in the early part of the year because it takes time for the offense to catch up."

"Four out of the five teams we have played are very, very strong teams. You're not going to score a lot of goals on Central Florida, Carolina, or on Duke. So, from that standpoint it doesn't bother me."

"Maybe we could have had three or four goals against Drexel; two, maybe three against Central Florida. But finishing is the toughest part of soccer; that last step is the most important. To finish from inside of 20 yards is one of the toughest things in soccer."

"It is similar in football to first and goal at the eight. There the defenses stop bending and start throwing their bodies around. We haven't had any penalty kicks this season, and they would help us."

Gross thinks he knows what the problem might be. "We're getting the shots," he said. "But we're putting some over the goal, some around the goal. I guess you could call those wasted opportunities, but that happens, even on the pro level."

"If we can get them, to start putting it in closer, and not worrying so much about the goalie, I think we'll be all right."

"I'm hoping to see a good crowd. It's our first home game, and this ought to help us."

After High Point, the Wolfpack will host UNC-Wilmington Saturday. All home games will be played on Lee Field, located behind Lee Dorm.

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On-campus interviewer... Gene Roy

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## ☆☆☆ State's Silver Screen ☆☆☆

☆☆☆ by Eric Larsen Entertainment Writer ☆☆☆

*I wish I had a pencil-thin Mustache, The Boston Blackie kind; A two tone Ricky Ricardo jacket; And an autographed picture of Andy Devine.*

*I could be anyone I wanted to be, Maybe Suave Earl Flynn Or the Sheik of Araby.*

—Marvin Gardens (alias J. Buffett)

Well, suave Errol Flynn is going to be here this week as will James Bond, Richard Pryor, Gene Kelly, and Rocky and Bullwinkle.

**They Died With Their Boots On** Tonight, 8 p.m. Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: free

This classic stars Errol Flynn as the flamboyant Gen. George Armstrong Custer. The story builds in small episodes to the inevitable climax: the Massacre of Little Bighorn. (That's according to Dustin Hoffman's definition in *Little Big Man*: "If the white men won, it was called a battle; if the Indians won, it was called a massacre.")

It seems that the Union Activities Board did not learn its lesson last year and has decided to sponsor another "All-Nighter." (Last year's party registered 7.4 on the Richter scale.) Movies will be just part of the goings-on.

**An Evening With Bullwinkle** Friday, 7 p.m. and 12:45 a.m. (as in after midnight) Stewart Theatre Admission: 50 cents

There have been many great comedy teams with famous lines:

"How cold was it?"  
"Here's another fine mess you've gotten us into."  
"Mom always liked you best!"  
"Who's on first?" — "Exactly!"  
But to our generation, perhaps the best loved team and their routine went like this:

"Hey, Rocky, watch me pull a rabbit out of my hat."  
"Again? But that trick never works!"  
"Nothin' up my sleeve...Presto!"  
"ROAR!"

"No doubt about it; gotta get me a new hat."  
Yes, the great Bullwinkle J. Moose and Rocket J. Squirrel, the prides of Frostbite Falls, start off the evening and close it down. There's so much I could say about the Bullwinkle Show, but the best thing is probably, go see it yourself.

Now I want to ask you to do something for me. I want everyone of you to go up to J.D. Hayworth (El Presidente) the next time you see him and ask him to do his Bullwinkle imitation. He doesn't just imitate the star, he does the whole show: Fearless Leader, Boris, Natasha, Our Narrator, all of them.

Do this for J.D., too: he's been kind of down since this summer when he didn't get to go to Washington and beat up Joe (My HEW's bigger than your UNC) Califano.

As with *Watership Down* and *Superman* last week, students with children can buy as many tickets as they need. However, I warn you, if you bring your kids you'll be exposing them to a wild scene. And since your preschoolers are not State students, they'll have to bring their own beer.

Now here's something you'll really like!

**The Man With The Golden Gun** Friday, 8:45 p.m. Stewart Theatre Admission: 75 cents

This James Bond flick stars Roger Moore in his second appearance as 007. Like usual, the gimmicks, beautiful locations and beautiful women are the real story. Also like usual, the only way this follows the Ian Fleming story is that a director's assistant's secretary once knew someone who saw a paperback copy for sale at a drugstore.

Probably the way most people remember this film is by the spectacular car stunts. Herve Villeaize, the villainous assistant to Christopher Lee, does not, repeat—does not, once say "Dee plane" or "What is dee fantasy, boss?" during the whole movie.

**Harold and Maude** Friday, 11 p.m. Stewart Theatre Admission: 75 cents

*Harold and Maude* may, unfortunately, turn out to be the sleeper of the evening. Unfortunately, because it is a very funny black comedy. The sweet love story of a bored 20-year-old (Harold) and a wild 79-year-old (Maude) is peppered by some cleverly unsuccessful suicide attempts by the former.

**Fiddler on the Roof** Saturday, 7 p.m. Stewart Theatre Admission: 75 cents

Oscar smiled on this Broadway hit when it was transferred to the screen in 1971. The music and cinematography received the honors. Musicals must be very well done to be successful as movies nowadays. *Fiddler* is very successful.

**Richard Pryor, In Concert** Saturday, 10:15 p.m. and midnight Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

"We are gathered here today, on this sorrowful occasion, to pay our respects to the dearly departed. He was dearly. And he has departed. Thus we call him the dearly departed."

"In other words, the ...."  
That's as far as I can go in that famous Richard Pryor routine and remain in the bounds of good taste.

This movie is a filmed version of a Pryor concert performance. I suppose I should give this caveat: Richard Pryor is not afraid to say anything and in this movie he says it all. Who else would point to himself and say, "That nigger's crazy."

Look! There on your arm: a big Ty-rantula. It crawls down your arm and when it gets to your hand, you try to crush it.

It disappears.  
Where did it go? Don't worry, but if you miss Richard Pryor, you will see it again.

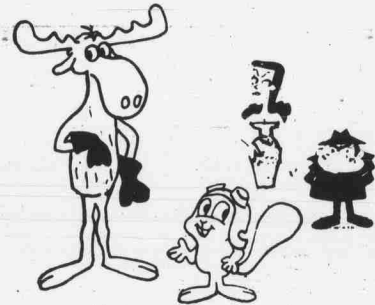
**Inherit The Wind** Monday, 8 p.m. Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: free

Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Gene Kelly and Harry Morgan—You can see the caliber of actors in this courtroom drama from that sampling. Adapted from the stage play about the Scopes Monkey Trial, this is a good example of a movie that works.

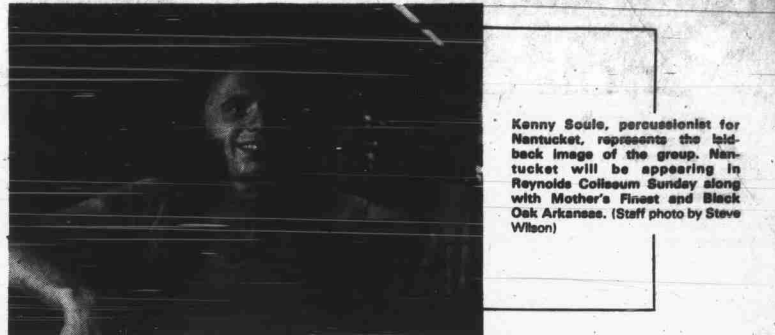
**Crime and Punishment** Tuesday, 8 p.m. Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: free

Based on the Dostoevsky novel, this 1970 Soviet novel is a high point in the Foreign Films series. If you attend just one foreign film this semester, make this the one.

After two weeks of C.O.D. (Cinema Overdoes) the next two weeks ease the pace a bit. Next Wednesday's column will have details. But, look, on the horizon, I see a horrifying October coming.



Bullwinkle and his gang star during State's All-Nighter.



Kenny Soule, percussionist for Nantucket, represents the laid-back image of the group. Nantucket will be appearing in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday along with Mother's Finest and Black Oak Arkansas. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

## Nantucket Good-time rock 'n' roll

by Jeffrey Jobe Entertainment Writer

Rock music flowed out of the towering black speakers, past thousands of delirious fans.

As the group finished its performance, the crowd erupted into thunderous applause. Unsatisfied, the crowd would not be content with just one encore—more was demanded from the group of six musicians.

Once again, Nantucket had proved themselves an equal to many big name bands. Rock'n'roll with style is here to stay.

Formed 10 years ago in a small town in North Carolina, Nantucket has recently become a force to be reckoned with on or off stage.

On Sept. 23 in Reynolds Coliseum, Nantucket will again demonstrate their prowess and ear for rock'n'roll.

Nantucket, based in Raleigh now, spoke to the *Technician* this summer about their music, careers, and recent concert success.

You would think success would have changed them. Not so, says Kenny Soule, percussion and drums.

"My life style hasn't changed," Soule said. "Things haven't changed—my paycheck has changed though."

Nantucket has two albums out. Besides Soule, there is lead vocalist Larry Uzzell on bass guitar, Mike on various keyboards, Eddie Blair on saxophones and background vocals, and Mark Downing and Tommy Redd, guitarists.

When you want to know the soul of Nantucket, look up Redd. As songwriter, Redd forms the backbone of Nantucket.

"We formed about ten years ago. We had all been in a high school band—three different bands," Redd said. "We all decided to go for a musical career. The people from the three bands merged in Jacksonville then. Now, we all live in Raleigh."

Yet, if a person had been around the Jacksonville area ten years ago, he could not have known about Nantucket. But, he might have known Stax of Gold.

"I named the band Nantucket," Redd said. "It was Stax of Gold—a soul thing in Memphis, Tenn."

"We were looking for a name then," Redd explained. "It came from a Mountain album called 'Nantucket Sleigh Ride.' The name really struck me."

Soule explained the rest of the process. "We went around as Nantucket Sleigh Ride from around 1970 to 1974 or so. Around then, there was a fad to put 'Band' after your name (like the Allman Brothers' Band), so we became Nantucket Band."

Eventually, the name was shortened to Nantucket, though for no particular reason. "It's just a name," Soule joked. "It doesn't mean much to me."

Besides changing names, Nantucket's music also changed over the years.

"We were doing '50's style Grease music before it

became popular," Soule said. "You can't label Nantucket's music. You would have to invent a new label because it crosses over so many areas."

Redd narrowed the field slightly by calling Nantucket "good-time rock'n'roll." "It's not spacious music—it's rock'n'roll. If you want to know the beat, it's in basic 4-4."

"Most of the crowds range from 8 to 80. Its sort of like a Milton Bradley game where you have a wide-ranging age group," Redd said.

One of the reasons Nantucket has been so popular around Raleigh and other areas is the music. No matter how skilled the musicians, the music will make or break a band.

"I write about experiences and everyday things—like Hank Williams," Redd explained. "I like down-to-earth music that everyone understands. I don't get into space music. I like to write about everyday people and their problems."

And eventually, the fans like it. "In some places its getting to be like Beatlemania," Soule said. "What the music lacks, we make up as entertainers."

And entertain they do. Anyone who has seen a Nantucket performance can understand what Soule means.

"We are primarily entertainers," Soule said. "Our main thing is to play for human beings. We entertain them with music. Like, one-half of the whole thing is entertainment."

Yet while they entertain, what about the homelife? "I don't mind it very much when he tours," said Valerie Redd, speaking of her husband Tommy. "I'm not much for living out of a suitcase, I like living at home."

"I love to travel, and I have an understanding wife," said Tommy Redd. Valerie sometimes accompanies him while on tour. "It would be rough if someone didn't understand."

For Soule, the situation is much different.

"It's easy for me," Soule said. "I've got no pets, no plants and no girlfriend."

"Some get tired of it, but I don't mind it," Soule said. "The audience pays you back. I thrive on hearing the crowd."

Both Redd and Soule were grateful to the people of Raleigh for helping them.

"Don't give up hope," Soule said. "Tell our fans we love them madly, and we hope we can keep making them happy."

"We don't plan on self-destructing."

Self-destruct? Probably not—Nantucket is here to stay. It's sort of like a story book ending. "Hometown band makes it big." But in the words of Soule, "We won't let the glamour of the business destroy us."

Of course, the fans have nothing to worry about. You know how stubborn a Southerner can be.

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# Technician Opinion

## Student mayor?

Without wishing to appear the spoilsport, we must say in all honesty that Kurt L. Hair hasn't a chance in a million of winning his bid for the mayorship of Raleigh.

It isn't that Hair wouldn't make a good mayor (indeed, his platform appears to make more sense than that of any other candidate), but a number of insurmountable obstacles make chances for his victory remote at best.

He is 23, a State grad student in geophysics, and virtually unknown in the local political arena. He has little financial backing, a one-man campaign organization and the help of no strong interest groups.

Those factors will make the going rough in battle against the two strongest candidates, Isabella Cannon and G. Smedes York. Cannon is the incumbent, always an advantage, and York is a city councilman and a wealthy, prominent developer. Neither will have trouble raising funding needed for a well-publicized, organized campaign. Their positions allow them constantly to be in the news, and both have solid backing from powerful local groups.

The fourth hopeful, Harold A. Covington, is a self-styled Nazi and hardly deserves mention.

Considering everything, then, it is rather obvious that Hair will not occupy the mayor's chair after the upcoming election. But while Cannon and York are the only two viable candidates, we cannot help but be impressed by Hair's platform and attitude.

Unlike so many darkhorse candidates for

public office who represent kooky, far-out parties and ideologies and only run in hope of attracting attention to their clans, Hair has considered carefully his stances and has substantiated them through research. His platform includes issues of relevance to Raleigh's citizens today.

For example, he wants to improve the frigid relationship between the governments of the city and Wake County. He speaks of opening the lines of communication between the public and City Hall. Especially attractive is the fact that he is tied to no special interest groups and is in a better position than Cannon or York to consider issues objectively.

He favors developing southwest Raleigh recreationally and wants to improve local transportation with emphasis on bike riding.

Most, if not all, of Hair's ideas make good sense and it's really a shame he doesn't have a better chance of winning. However, stranger things have happened in American political history; a fellow named Jimmy Carter wasn't given much of a chance by political observers of becoming President until a few short years ago.

We encourage State students and faculty eligible to vote in local elections to study Hair's platform and consider supporting him. If he does lose, the victor should think about adding Hair to his or her staff, as he has shown an interest in politics and a willingness to get involved that should benefit any officeholder in need of assistance.

## Dubious victory

If the government's discontinuation of efforts to halt publication of articles describing construction of a hydrogen bomb can be considered a victory for the freedom of the press doctrine, we respond with only the weakest of hurrahs.

True, the development does thwart, at least temporarily, government censorship of an independent press, which must not be tolerated in any society claiming to be democratic. But in a time when the courts are, to say the least, taking extremely narrow viewpoints on press freedom, it is sad indeed that certain journalists insist on printing material that editorial discretion should render unfit for publishing, thereby inviting the type of rulings Burger and his Supreme Court cohorts have made in recent months.

By the same principle that prohibits one from yelling "fire" in a crowded theatre and defending the action on the grounds of free speech, the press should take upon itself the responsibility of selecting proper material for publication. Of course, editorial discretion will vary from one person to another, but there are cases extreme to the point of leaving very little doubt in one's mind as to the proper course of action. Irresponsible decision-

making on such clear-cut issues is causing many of the harsh rulings against the press that the courts are making.

In the case in question, a magazine and several newspapers wish to print information on building an h-bomb sent to them by a letter writer. The government contends that the material could jeopardize national security and lead to proliferation of nuclear weapons, while the papers contend it came from public sources.

But whether or not the information is classified, the question remains: why do it? What possible good could come from telling the world how to blow itself up? None at all, we contend, while plenty of harm could result from the revelation—especially if a rash of bomb-making terrorist goons causes the courts to clamp down with fanatical vigor on the press in order to avoid such happenings in the future.

It appears that in their eagerness to prove some sort of point, the publications in question have taken to playing with the fires of legality. Let's hope, for everyone's sake, that they don't get burned, for this flame, once started, will be difficult to contain.

## So-called 'non-aligned' conference an exercise in Soviet dominance

For those who may have missed it, a world conference of "non-aligned nations" was recently held in Havana, Cuba.

Occasions such as this usually begin with a lot of pomp and circumstance for the array of sheiks, princes, dictators, guerrillas, presidents and other political neophytes attending. They then evolve into a collective "roast" of the industrialized countries, with special emphasis on the super-powers.

Needless to say, if the industrialized states held a pow-wow to plot joint foreign policy ventures (against Third World interests), aggressive economic stances, and then engaged in well-publicized and blistering verbal attacks on various Third World nations, it would be called imperialist collusion and treachery.

But, if the so-called "have nots" get together in this fashion, it is referred to as pro-

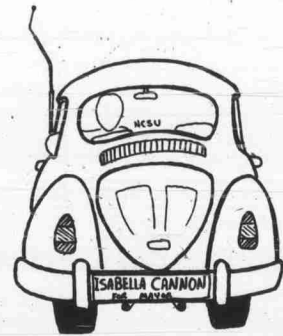
gressive and constructive display of Third World solidarity.

Master of ceremonies (and histrionics) Fidel Castro opened things up with a verbal tirade against the United States that even by his standards proved extremely virulent.

With many of his guests astonished, Castro attacked the United States and urged the 92 nations represented to look toward the Soviets for leadership. Now, here is where the term "non-aligned" should be brought up. Non-aligned may include a lot of things, but Castro's Cuba is not one of them.

Armed, financed and supported by the Soviet Union, Cuba is about as non-aligned as New Jersey. Soviet assistance of \$3.4 million a day is all that keeps Cuba's sagging economy out of the red (no pun, really).

The Soviets continue to buy Cuban sugar,



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## forum

### Cartoon biased...

I was puzzled and offended by your editorial cartoon of Sept. 17. It depicted the capitol topped by the Star of David, with a caption referring to the building as the United Jewish Appeal.

I was puzzled because I could not figure out the cartoonist's message. But I was offended because the symbolism evokes age-old anti-Semitic myths, such as the conspiratorial view that the Jews control everything.

The fact is that many citizens of all persuasions exercise their democratic right to lobby Congress for various causes. Many form organizations for this purpose. Nonetheless, some persons see something improper or sinister about Jews exercising this right.

I should not have to remind the cartoonist of the hatred and suffering caused throughout history by the propagation of myths about various religious, racial and ethnic groups.

Mark A. Mostow  
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

### ...and anti-Semitic

The utterly gratuitous cartoon that ran in Monday's Technician—a TV commentator standing in front of a Star-of-David-topped U.S. Capitol—smacks of anti-Semitism. Not only does the cartoon have no editorial value, but the racial tone of the drawing was offensive while contributing to the horrible stereotypes so valued by the enemies of reason in our time.

Larry S. Rudner  
Assistant Prof.  
Dept. of English

Editor's note: The cartoon was not provoked by "anti-Semitism," but by awareness of a political fact of life which any objective person will acknowledge: the Jewish lobby wields more than its share of influence on Capitol Hill. We chose to satirize that influence because it happens to be, in our opinion, largely responsible for some Congressional policies with which we disagree, especially tolerance of Israeli stubbornness where the Middle East peace issue is concerned. Anyone who reads the Technician regularly knows that we have poked fun at and criticized plenty of other political organizations in much the same manner.

If Jews do not wish to be considered as composing a political organization and to be subject to the same scrutiny, satire and criticism as other such groups, it would behoove them to refrain from lobbying and other such activities they now engage in—as a group and in the name of Jewry—which are thoroughly political in nature. But as long as they remain a political entity, we will not hesitate to satirize their political actions when and if we see fit, just as we have and will with other groups. What's anti-Semitic about that?

### Too loudspeakers

I am writing this to the person, persons, and/or organization that is responsible for the installment of loudspeakers directed towards the South Hill in Carter-Finley Stadium.

First, I would like to say that I am a supporter of our athletics and attend as many events as possible. I prefer to sit on the hillside because of its comfort, and less (but not much less) unruliness of the crowd. One reason in particular that I sit there is because I usually get seats that are located DIRECTLY in front of the cheerleader's loudspeaker. This usually results in one

helluva headache by the end of the second quarter.

After the ECU game someone came up with the bright idea (sarcasm intended) of putting some loudspeakers up pointing toward the hill. I could not even carry on a conversation with the person next to me without yelling as loud as I could. The speakers were turned up too loud.

I know I speak for at least the 50 or 60 people that were sitting around me by saying that the speakers should be removed permanently!

Steve Connell  
JR LEB

### Easy to pass

Terry Moore's article on the suspension and retention policy revision in the 9/14/79 issue neglected one important fact: the old policy.

The previous suspension policy required all students with 24 or more credit hours to pass 50 percent of all courses they attempted with a C or better. The new policy requires passing at least 50 percent of all courses attempted with a C or better PLUS the first 12 hours of D.

The new policy means flunking out of State is even more difficult. Those students with "high social goals" can continue to socialize and neglect studying with less fear of being suspended.

Of the 247 engineering students suspended last spring, only 86 would have been suspended under this new policy. With this policy revision the academic standards at State compete with those of a technical institute. Watch out Wake Tech, here we come!

Kevin Russell  
SR EE

## Lee Rozakis

which now accounts for over 80 percent of their export value, for a price well above the world market price.

Cuba is not a trading partner of the Soviets, but a trade dependent. When Castro plugs for the Russians, it is with his own as well as their interests in mind. In explaining their overseas military activity, the Cubans claim that they are seeking new political and trade partners.

Look at Cuba's new partners: Ethiopia (annual per capita income \$100), Angola (PCI \$490), and South Yemen (PCI \$111). Cuba's need to modernize is not going to be met by these states.

Likewise, they have little use for Cuba's exports—guns, maybe, but not sugar. Cuba's adventures in Africa, Asia and the Middle East, which now include 45,000-50,000 Cuban troops, are more likely the result of Castro's recurrent ideological tangents than any commercial interests.

Despite the "heroics" of his own mercenaries overseas, Castro can still muster enough righteous indignation to accuse the United States of all sorts of heinous international crimes (which no doubt delights "Big Red"). Of all the unkind things Fidel has to say about us, his biggest complaint is "the illegal U.S. trade embargo of Cuba."

Trade restrictions were almost relaxed early in the Carter Administration, but escalating Cuban involvement in Africa put the lid on those plans.

Cuban charge d'affaires Sanchez-Parodi told me last spring during his visit to U.N.C.-Chapel Hill that the issue of Cuban troops in Africa was strictly Cuba's business, but the U.S. embargo—that was a diplomatic matter. (Like they say, what's ours, is ours, what's yours is negotiable.)

Well, let Castro learn that the U.S. trade and economic benefits he needs are privileges

contingent on our way of doing things.

The remainder of the Havana conference proved to be a three-way tug-of-war between radical, moderate and conservative members. Yugoslavian President Josip Broz Tito, one of the godfathers of the non-aligned movement, rejected Castro's pro-Soviet line and stressed independence from super-power entanglements. As expected, Tito was Castro's political antagonist up until the final joint resolution was drafted.

Down but not out, the Russians received a perfunctory plug from curiously "non-aligned" Vietnam.

With a veritable Russian naval base at Cam Ranh Bay, as well as Soviet economic support and military support for Vietnam's "fraternal" invasion of Cambodia, Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong was much too gratified to mention the thousands of refugees (boat-people) fleeing from his repressive regime.

Most impressive was Tanzania's President, Julius Nyerere, who remarked that the non-aligned movement "has no permanent enemies or permanent friends—let alone natural ones." As one of Black Africa's

leading spokesmen, Nyerere's rebuttal of Castro's pro-Soviet line was welcomed by the forces of moderation.

Even Iraq's Saddam Hussein, long leader in the radical Arab camp, abstained from sharp criticism of the United States, while discouraging any tilt toward the Soviets. His remarks reflect the present thaw in United States-Iraqi relations, as well as Iraq's growing alienation from the U.S.S.R.

Fidel Castro will continue to be acting chairman of the non-aligned conference for the next three years, until the next meeting in Iraq. For sure, he and his rag-tag radical allies will continue to try to win over moderate and conservative members to their side. Regardless of how persuasive Castro may be, other countries will look at the lopsided Cuban-Soviet relationship and decide that they are better off being neutral than to be enjoying the view from Moscow's hip pocket.

Rozakis, a senior double-majoring in history and political science, will write a political column on foreign affairs every two weeks. He is chairman of State's International Affairs Forum.



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