

Technician

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Hayworth, Lee lock horns over faculty evaluation



J.D. Hayworth

by John Fleisher
Editor

Student Government leaders clashed Thursday over plans for passage of a faculty and course evaluation by the Student Senate.

Student Senate President Robb Lee strongly criticized Student Body President J. D. Hayworth's proposal to pass by emergency legislation a bill providing \$1,850 to fund the planned evaluation. The action will be proposed in the Senate's meeting next Wednesday.

Lee said in an interview the action would mean foregoing the usual practice of having finance bills considered by the senate finance committee before being studied by the senate at large.

"I just can't see the need for funding

this evaluation by emergency legislation," Lee said. "It would only take a couple of extra weeks for the bill to go through proper channels before being implemented."

"Emergency legislation should be reserved for real emergencies," he added. "This would be setting a bad precedent."

Funding essential

But Hayworth said in an interview that it was essential to fund the evaluation, or Classroom Consumer Report (CCR), as soon as possible.

"I understand (Lee's) concerns for proper procedure. As senate president, it's his job to be concerned with such things," Hayworth said. "But this is a sweeping type of program, one of the

most important we'll consider this year. It definitely fits the mold for emergency legislation."

According to Hayworth, funding the CCR by emergency legislation would serve two major purposes.

"First, it would enable the students to get it quicker," he said. "And second, it would facilitate the need for deliberation by all the senators. It would cause the senate to consider it as a committee of the whole."

"I have a perfect right to ask the senate for immediate action," he said. "That's exactly what the emergency legislation provision is in the constitution."

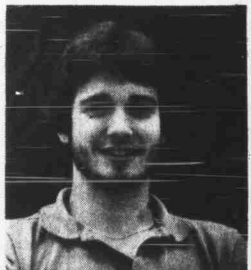
Lee, however, said he felt Hayworth was afraid of the bill's passage being delayed by committee consideration and that it was the committee's job to

examine bills carefully.

"You've got 27 new senators who will be attending their first meeting next Wednesday, and first thing you know they're hit with something like this," he said. "Senators need to become familiar with the standard policy of passing bills. Introducing emergency legislation this early on something which could be considered by due process is unnecessary."

Hayworth said he would be satisfied with whatever decision the senate made on the matter, but added that he felt quick funding of the project was essential.

The two student leaders also disagreed in separate Technician interviews on the quality of the proposed



Robb Lee

See "SG" page two

Cunningham: rape problem worsened by sparse reporting

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

Within the past six months, there have been one rape and two rape attempts reported on campus. Security and Public Safety Director James Cunningham told the Technician. On a national scale, Cunningham said, only one in 30 rapes that occur are reported.

"There is a need to get rape reported," Cunningham said. If more rapes were reported, it would help decrease rape, Cunningham said.

In an effort to increase the number of reported rapes "blind reports" are now being used. In a "blind report" a victim need not identify herself—she reports only that a rape has occurred.

The victim reports the rape, the description of the attacker and where the attack happened. When a blind report is used, authorities can watch a particular area more closely and hopefully prevent future attacks, Cunningham said.

Rape protection

Cunningham recommends several ways for women to protect themselves against rape.

Women should only walk in well traveled areas. If you travel between certain areas every night, you need to vary your route.

You should always walk with a friend. Most rapists will not attack more than one person.

Both men and women students should know the locations of the blue light phones and should not be afraid to use them.

Students should not be afraid to use the escort system Security provides. If a suspicious person is seen on campus, report to security.

Cunningham feels that students should not be afraid to use the phones.

He wants women to use the phones even if they are walking across campus and just get scared. As soon as the phone is picked up, a Security patrol

car is sent to the phone to pick up the caller. "Help is sent immediately," Cunningham said.

If someone is attacked, the question of what to do must be answered by the individual person, Cunningham said. "It is a decision which must be reached by each person at the time."

Call Security

Since student patrols are out during the hours of darkness, Cunningham suggested that potential victims scream, throw-up or use the bathroom.

If someone is raped they should call Security immediately. Security will take the person to the infirmary, or if she desires to prosecute or thinks she might, Security will take her to Wake County Medical Center so evidence can be gathered.

The Rape Crisis Center of Raleigh will provide someone to accompany the victim to the hospital if she desires it. The Counseling Center on campus also provides counseling for rape victims.

"Victims feel there is a loss of control in their lives," Molly Glander, a counselor at the Counseling Center, said. One of the things the Counseling Center and the Rape Crisis Center do is help the victim feel she had control over her life.

"I strongly urge people to use the Rape Crisis Center of Raleigh," Glander said.



Rest

With an away football game this weekend, a lot of students may be wondering what to do besides study, sleep or drink. Take Saturday and go see Pullen Park—the fresh air will be a welcome relief from the stale air-conditioning of the classrooms. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Student leaders decry low committee involvement

by Lisa Thornbush
Staff Writer

Apathy in Student Government is a typical problem, and this year is no exception, according to State's Student Body President J. D. Hayworth. "My primary intent is to involve more people in Student Government," he said.

"Most of the committees now have student representation, but there are a few. The Energy Committee, the Alcohol Education Committee, and the Institutional History and Commemoration Committee, that still need members."

"I fully anticipated that we would have problems," Hayworth said.

Some variation of opinion exists about the purpose and function of some of the committees. "I think that we should just abandon some of these committees, Nick Stratas, executive assistant to the Student Senate president, said. He pointed to the Campus Stores and Safety committees as examples.

"I just think University committees should be taken more seriously," was the view of Student Senate President Robb Lee. He said that all the members appointed by the student body president are just passed on a slate by the Student Senate as a mere formality.

But lack of concern is one problem the three agree on. "This student comes to school in the morning and drinks at night. I guess it's apathy," Stratas said.

"I think they (the committees) all have a purpose or they wouldn't be there," Hayworth said, admitting that the Committee on Committees sounded like the ultimate in bureaucracy.

An issue in conflict is the question of when it is best to appoint committee members. Last year, Tom Hendrickson, Hayworth's predecessor, had nearly all the committee members appointed by the end of spring semester.

Benefit substantial

"There would be some substantial benefit to getting some members on the committee before the summer," Hendrickson said, pointing to the Admissions Committee as an example. "By the time the students got appointed (in the fall)," he said, "their work would be through."

But Hayworth said it was his experience that students who were appointed in the spring never managed to make it to the committee meetings three months later anyway. As one example, he said that Director of Student Health Carolyn Jessup had called concerning the Student Health Advisory

Committee. "None of the students that had signed up had shown," he reported her as saying.

One of the problems with appointing students for committees is in attempting to contact them to see just who is being appointed. "I'm not really concerned with the students that signed up," Hayworth said. "First come, first serve; that's my only prerequisite. I think it's important they take the first step."

Penny Smith is one example of a student who needed to be contacted. Penny Smith doesn't even exist, but her name appeared on the sign up board for the Safety Committee.

Tried to contact

Thelma Galloway, secretary of Student Government, said she tried to contact Penny Smith to tell her that she had been appointed to the Safety Committee. "I contacted someone by the name of Paula Smith," Galloway said, having found no Penny and guessing

that it might be a nickname for something similar. "We said no, she was not the one who had signed up."

Galloway added that she had asked Smith if she would be interested in being on the committee anyway, but was told that she couldn't because of a time conflict.

Time problem

Hayworth said students sometimes make fun of Student Government by writing false names and curse words on the board following names of sign ups.

"You're trying to get these committees so they have student representation," Hendrickson said, recalling similar problems last year. "You have a time problem meeting with all the candidates," he said.

"I tried to meet with quite a few of them, and some of them were practically impossible to get a hold of," Hendrickson said. "I contacted most of the

See "Committee" page two



What is it?

Don't feel bad if you don't know exactly what is on the tapestry hanging in the Student Center. A lot of students don't know what it is. The tapestry cost the university \$30,000, of which \$2,000 came from student fees. (Staff photo by Larry Merrell)

Cancelled rent refunds available, source maintains

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Students moving into fraternity and sorority housing from residence halls can be refunded \$105 of their original dorm rent fee of \$245 if they notify the Department of Residence Life by 5 p.m. today, the Technician has learned.

Source within the administration told the Technician Thursday afternoon that a statement to the contrary Residence Life Director Charles Oglesby made Tuesday is not correct.

Oglesby had said that as of Sept. 10, students moving into fraternity, sorority or off-campus housing could not be refunded any of their original dorm rent fee.

Waiting list

"On Sept. 10, we shut all refunds (of rent) to students," Oglesby said Tuesday. "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."

But an administration official, who wished to remain anonymous, said that this was untrue. While students moving into off-campus apartments could not receive any refunds, the source said, students moving into fraternities or sororities could receive a refund of \$105 if they notified Residence Life by 5 p.m. today.

Form of housing

Oglesby could not be reached for a comment by late afternoon Thursday.

Usually, refunds of the whole amount of the room rent are given the student, minus a handling fee and a prorated fee for each day the student stayed in the dormitory. The source said refunds were to be given to fraternities and sororities because they were being considered a form of University housing.

The official said the change resulted from students going to see Landrum Cross, assistant director of Residence Life. The change was made before the Tuesday Oglesby interview.

Cross also was unavailable for comment Thursday.

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Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday		Upper 70's	Showers likely
Saturday	Around 70	Mid 70's	Showers
Sunday	Mid 60's	Mid 70's	Clearing

Expect showery conditions in the area both today and Saturday, with clearing skies on tap by Sunday afternoon. For those of you driving to them there hills of West Virginia, expect RAIN, while along the coast there will be showers throughout the weekend.

Forecast prepared by Kevin Eldridge, Tom Pierce, Brian Eder, Russ Bullock and Mark Shipham, members of the North Carolina State University Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

GLORY WARRIORS

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SG leaders clash on CCR policy

Continued from page one

evaluation, which was developed by Faculty Evaluation Committee heads Leslie Jones and John Molini, Hayworth appointed.

Lee said he was "not happy, not excited" by the CCR in its present form because he feels it is inadequate, as it is intended to cover mostly 100- and 200-level courses along with a few 400-level ones.

"I don't think we'll get our money's worth unless we cover the whole course list and all the teachers," he said. "I'd sooner spend \$8,000, take a little more time for some thorough planning, and do it right. I think that's what the

students want, not an incomplete evaluation coming out a little quicker."

But Hayworth said Lee's statements to the Technician contradict those made to him in staff meetings.

Hold expenses down

"He (Lee) never expressed such thoughts to me," Hayworth said. "I have always gotten the impression that he felt we needed to hold our expenditures down because we'd have trouble getting a large appropriation passed by the senate."

He said the proposed CCR is the result of attempts to put out a good-quality product for as little cost as possible.

"All (Lee's) statements to me have reflected the need to be frugal," Hayworth said. "But my response to his latest remarks is that if the senate is willing to spend \$8,000, we can easily expand and improve the CCR."

The CCR in its present state includes 15 questions regarding a course and teacher. The student is asked to give his classification, whether or not he is taking the course as a requirement, and whether or not he would recommend the course to friends. Other questions deal with the content and workload required.

Questions on the instructor include whether he or she keeps adequate office hours, encourages visits,

gives lectures that are "easy to follow," and warrants recommendation to a friend.

"The CCR concept is nothing new," Hayworth said. "But the method of evaluation we propose provides students with a limited number of opinions (usually one or two) and can best be described as 'hit or miss.'"

He said the new type of evaluation will provide a uniform course description based on a standardized questionnaire, dealing with the instructor, lecture, homework and testing.

Hayworth said if the CCR is funded through emergency legislation this Wednesday by the senate, it should be distributed to the students to be filled out at

the same time as departmental evaluations.

He said the originally projected distribution date, around mid-October, has been moved to late November to coincide with departmental evaluations, although letters sent to senators explaining the proposed CCR do not note the change.

He said he has been in contact with several deans and is hoping they will endorse his idea of distributing both evaluations simultaneously.

"It is not essential that we get the approval of the faculty or administration for our own CCR," Hayworth said. "But I would like to get their endorsement for the sake of principle."

Committee members hard to get

Continued from page one

people, at least by phone."

"The ideal would be to have a personal face to face contact," Hendrickson said, "but it's not a practical thing to do."

Lawrence Ives signed up for the Library Committee, but found himself appointed to the Teaching Effect-

tiveness and Evaluation Committee.

"She (Galloway) informed me that I was on the committee and would I meet with the president," Ives said, "at which time I told her I hadn't signed up for it. I've written a note to the Student Senate asking to be removed from the committee and said that 'as soon as I in-

formed him (Hayworth) that I didn't want to be on the committee, I assume he took me off."

Previous experience

"In the past he (Ives) had served on the teaching evaluation committee," Hayworth said. "I had known he had previous ex-

perience," he said, adding that he took Ives off the committee when he found out he wasn't interested.

"I have been asked to appoint people to these committees," Hayworth said. He said that he thought someone who was interested enough to sign up might be interested in serving on another committee.

Hayworth said he realizes that from an outsider's point of view, Student Government may appear to be a closed clique. But he said that isn't necessarily the case.

"Students unsuccessful in their attempt to run for Student Government would be good candidates for committees still open," he said.

The news in brief

Undergrad drop period approaching end

Monday, September 24 is the last day to drop an undergraduate course. Drop forms must be turned into the Department of Registration and Records in Harris Hall by 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 26 is the last day to drop a 500 or 600 level course.

Nantucket

State should get ready for some "good-time rock 'n' roll Sunday as Nan-

tucket makes a homecoming appearance with Mother's Finest and Black Oak Arkansas at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7 before Sunday and \$8 on the day of the show.

All-nighter

The second annual All-Nighter will be held tonight at the Student Center from 5:00 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Admission is free and students should bring a NCSU I.D. and registration card.

Sailing Club

Sports club activities are starting out with a big boom this year. The Sailing Club is having instructional sailing on Saturday, Sept. 22 at Lake Wheeler. Sailing certification will take place in October. Certification will be limited to the first 30 individuals who sign up.

The Racquetball Club will have its organizational meeting on Mon-

day, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.

Interview

Spencer Burleson, State's Musician-in-Residence will hold a live interview tonight after 9:00 p.m. on WCPE radio, 89.7 FM. Burleson will give his first concert at State Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission to the performance is free.

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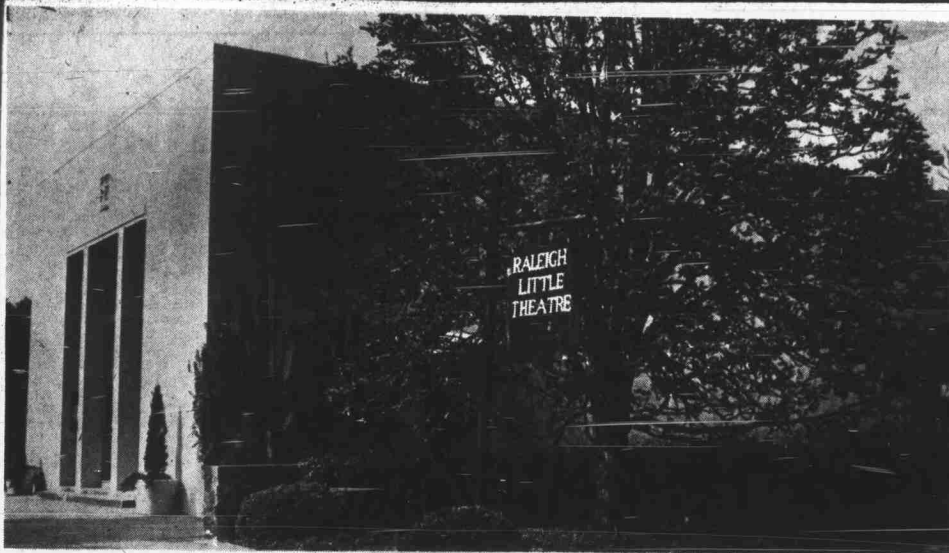
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Now in its 44th season, the Raleigh Little Theatre has become more than a drama center. It's regarded by Raleighites as a landmark, and its grounds are frequented for their solace and beauty. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

'The audience is king. We hope that people will leave feeling entertained, moved emotionally, whether it be to laughter or to tears.'

Outen' the lights, the show goes on

by Anthony Hayes
Features Writer

The play is "6 RMS RIV VU." The crowd chats while scanning their programs trying to discover who the masked people really are. A train of theater goers rumbles down a squeaking aisle, only to sit down in the wrong seats and be plucked out by a gentle usher.

Then the curtain rises. The crowd quiets. Light floods the stage as the magic of make-believe falls like sudden snow, mesmerizing another audience at the Raleigh Little Theatre.

The theater, affectionately called RLT, has been around for about 40 years, and like a wine of the same vintage, has improved with age.

44th season

The theatrical group began on the third floor of Brigg's Hardware Store in downtown Raleigh—that was 1936. Today, the theater is on Pogue Street and in its 44th season.

The first performance in RLT's present location was "Outward Bound" in 1940, starring Isabella Cannon, now Raleigh's mayor.

Other notables who have graced the stage include Andy Griffith, who went on to bigger and better things. John Paul Nichol worked with RLT and later became the first famous director of dramas for television.

Also, the stage was melted by the late Sally Rand, the renowned pin dancer who performed at the theater about 10 years ago.

RLT has a seating capacity of 260 and an amphitheater that holds 2,500. The inside walls are painted an odd red, perhaps best described as a cross between an actress's burgundy lipstick and Dorothy's ruby slippers.

The velvet stage curtains are dusty. But who comes to the theater to see stage curtains, anyway. The wardrobe room is filled with hangers of costumes and, seemingly, 10 billion hat boxes.

The make-up rooms are the epitome of one-night stands, but conditions are ignored once the actor sees his profile framed in little lights that glow like pearls.

Audience is king

While the audience waits for the curtain to rise, Newell Tarrant, director of RLT, scurries about hoping all goes well.

"The audience is king. We hope that people will leave feeling entertained, moved emotionally, whether it be to laughter or tears," he said.

"Raleigh is like a cross section of the country. Musical comedies draw big crowds, but RLT tries to give a variety including classics and Shakespeare," he said.

Raleigh Little Theatre offers the Triangle area a menu of plays every season, each served with the best talent in the area. A silver thread runs through all RLT participants. Everyone has talent of one kind or another and a thirst for the aura of theater life.

I went to the animal farm

Out of the Blue Shannon Crowson

There's a great deal to be said for classic dressing, and the new fall fashions feature them prominently.

Designers like Ralph Lauren, Anne Klein and Calvin Klein feature variations of the tried and true classics in their fall collections. Though elegantly expensive, the clothes are now readily available in department stores, rather than just in expensive boutiques.

But how many college students can shell out \$299 for a tweed sports coat or \$120 for a pumpkin-colored crepe de chine blouse? Maybe Thurston Howell the Fourth can, while he natively perspires after a quick run of the neighborhood fox hunt course, but the majority of us can't.

And if you're determined to stay on top of the clothes scene, you might as well shuck those faded Levi's, except to clean the apartment in, or if everything else is in the dirty clothes bag. Designer jeans have arrived for good, it seems.

Reportedly, there's even a disco in Texas that along with the unusual disco attire allows only designer denims through the door.

Even the tricycle set can now indulge. Calvin Klein is manufacturing a line of his

jeans for sizes 3 to 6X, and Polo and LaCoste have been making children's clothes for several years. It looks like a mutant midget preppie army.

Almighty alligator

Maybe it's all coming down to labels becoming status to wear a prancing pony, almighty alligator or luxurious lion emblazoned on hats, belts, shoes, shorts, jewelry, jeans, dresses, skirts, blouses, dress shirts, T-shirts, sweaters, blazers, bathrobes and perhaps even on one's underclothes.

While "investment dressing" (that's what Vogue calls it these days) for the college student may consist of buying one nice, well-made blazer or worse still, a new gray sweatshirt and a pair of Adidas, there are some folks carrying "investment dressing" in the wrong direction.

Before anyone gets offended you can wear whatever you want. Clothes aren't important. It's the person inside. This isn't a preppie diatribe...Whew! Now that that obligatory, not to mention mundane spiel's over with, on to the trouble at hand.

Ladies, with all the attractive clothes this fall accentuating slim lines and



slim shoes where did all your animals come from? Coco Chanel, the late French grande-dame of fashion, would roll over in her grave like a cement mixer if she caught a glance of a southern college girl with her hot pink skirt, kelly green cardigan and Tretorns on.

Alligators and ponies and lions are all right, but this current profusion of screaming pastels and mammoth

mammalian and amphibious prints is ridiculous.

To break it down further, skirts and dresses with turtles, pigs, dogs, frogs, seashells, sailboats, orchids, anchors, cats, fruits and fish are inhabiting and probably breeding on the clothing of Southern women. If that isn't bad enough, the skirts and dresses are \$30 and up. No wise investments there.

This retro look isn't going back to the svelte 40's but

the "mad-about-matchables" 1950's. To look right these days, you need a round purse with changeable covers, a rainbow of espadrilles (glorified canvas shoes that ain't worth a damn in the rain, but easy to walk in and wear) and color-coordinated hair ribbons.

This is a popular look with women down South, but I tend to think that it's an over-priced adult version of Garanimals. You know...this little pink piggy matches that piggy and it makes an OUTFIT.

Casual was cool

Now, this mad color-coordination beats the casual look most of us affected in high school when a pair of Carolina blue corduroy Levi's and a crew-necked sweater were cool. And before that, there were the horrible wide-legged bell bottoms and gadsnook hiphuggers.

Women on campus dress up for class more than ever before, but a touch of class beats out carbon-copy, unoriginal clothing every time. Besides being boring, a stereotype can be hung around your neck as easily as a string of Add-A-Beads. Status dressing, and labels on your derriere are fine, but a bird in the hand is worth two on the skirt. Loafers and knee socks were great when I was in third grade.

But I've earned my high heels, if I choose to wear them.

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By Lorraine Hansberry
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Black on the Pack

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

State heads for West Virginia mountains

State's head football coach, Bo Rein, expostulated his true feelings about the potential of his team a couple days ago at his weekly press conference. "The only team that can beat us is us," Rein said, quick to further explain such a cocky remark. "I think that's true of any team, like West Virginia the last two weeks."

"I don't mean to say that at all," he explained, referring to his first observation, "because there are teams that are capable of beating us; but with the final score, our mistakes are all that can beat us."

Rein then began to talk about this week's opponent, the Mountaineers of West Virginia, a team that is 0-2. As everyone knows, the Wolfpack is unbeaten after two games, heading into its first contest outside of Carter Stadium.

"A neat challenge," Rein said of WVU. "They're oh and two, but if they can get on top, then the fans in Morgantown can have a lot to do with it. That's not the greatest place in the world to visit."

The Mountaineers also have a running back Rein is extremely leery of—Robert Alexander. The junior tailback is so good, in fact, that Tommy Vigorito's 192

yards last week against the Pack could seem like beans if the State defense is as porous as it was against Virginia.

"Robert Alexander is such a great player," Rein lauded, "and in Oliver Luck, they have a quarterback with a lot more quickness than we're used to. He's also a good thrower."

Maybe Rein is forgetting about East Carolina's Leander Green, because if Luck is quicker than that, State will unquestionably be in trouble.

"They've got good receivers," Rein continued. "And defensively, they're just as big as we are."

Rein explained why West Virginia lost its first two games—38-16 to Temple and 24-14 to Syracuse.

"Against Syracuse, they fumbled twice inside the 10," Rein said, "and they made silly mistakes against Temple."

One player West Virginia had best keep its eyes on is the Pack's sophomore wide receiver Mike Quick, who was on the receiving end of a 69-yard touchdown bomb from Scott Smith. For both players it was a first—Quick's first collegiate touchdown and Smith's first collegiate TD pass.

For his efforts last week, the TD catch and three other receptions for a total of 111 yards, Quick was named the ACC's offensive lineman of the week.

"Mike Quick gave us an indication of just how good a receiver he is," Rein said.

The State mentor also cited kickoff man Todd Auten as playing a key role in the victory over Virginia. He also could not resist talking about his All-America center, Jim Ritcher.

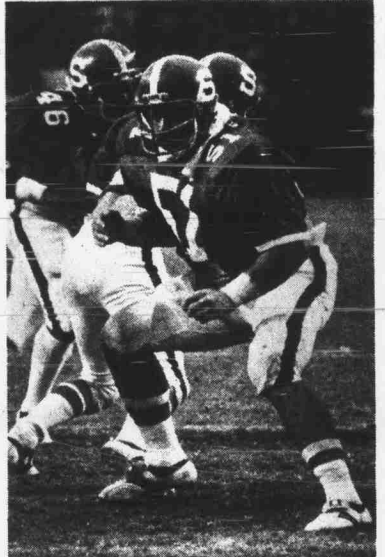
"He's playing even better than last year," Rein said, shaking his head in disbelief.

Another concern for the Wolfpack is the right knee of fullback Billy Ray Vickers, who rushed for 157 yards against Virginia.

"It's better than it was a week ago," Rein said. "Last week it was till about Wednesday till he got most of the swelling out of it. I don't really think it's serious, but it's something he's going to have to play with."

While West Virginia may give State a scare, maybe even more than Virginia did, the Wolfpack should come back to Raleigh 3-0. WVU head coach Frank Cignetti, on the other hand, will see the nameplate on his office door become a little looser. Also, don't be surprised if Ritcher hauls in his first national lineman of the week honor.

STATE.....41
WEST VIRGINIA.....20



All-America center Jim Ritcher is playing even better than last year, says State head coach Bo Rein. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

State harriers begin quest for ACC titles

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

It's early in the season for State's men and women's cross country teams, but tomorrow could be a preview of what is to come in the conference meet in October.

Both the men and the women north Carolina and Virginia tomorrow on State's cross country course, starting with the women's meet at 9:30 a.m., followed by the men at 10 a.m.

State's women, who finished second in the 1978 AIAW National Championships, will challenge Virginia in what will be a match-up between two of the top three teams in the country.

State bolstered its ranks by recruiting some of the top female runners in the country.

"I feel that we have the best recruits in the country,"

with Mary Shea, who was the best high school distance runner in the country last year, leading the way; Betty Springs, a three-time Florida state high school cross country champion, behind her; Ann Henderson, who was also a three-time Ohio state cross country champion; and Sue Overby, who was the Florida state 4-A cross country champion three years in a row.

State's first-year coach Rollie Geiger said.

The Wolfpack will not be at full strength, however, with injuries to junior Valerie Ford and freshman Ann Henderson. Ford was struck by a car two weeks ago and is still recovering. She will return to the lineup in 10 days. Henderson has been bothered with a leg injury ever since coming to State.

Geiger assessed the

damages of his team and the upcoming match with Virginia.

"We can't afford to lose to many more runners, so we'll have to rely on the freshmen heavily. Sue Overby will have to pick up a lot of the slack."

"Virginia is awful strong. In the pre-season rankings Virginia, Oregon and us are the top three teams in the country. They had an excellent recruiting year this past season; they signed four outstanding freshmen, including Margaret Groos, Aileen O'Connor and Jill Hayworth. They also have Martha White, who is an All-American."

Last week the Cavalier women defeated highly-regarded Maryland and Richmond. White did not run in that meet due to an injury, and her status for tomorrow's meet is still

uncertain. Groos set a new course record (5000 meters) in 16:47.3.

State will use Julie and Mary Shea as its one-two punch Saturday.

"I don't see anyone in the country matching us up front with Julie and Mary," Geiger said.

State will also be paced by a trio of lettermen in Kim Sharpe, Kim Setzer and Debbie Revolta.

Although this might just be a preview of the conference meet, Geiger looks at it as a steppingstone to the conference meet and a possible national championship.

"We have a long way to go," he said. "We look at each meet as a steppingstone to the conference meet. We need Ann and Valerie back in the lineup, and then we can start to prepare for the future. It's

too early to start talking about a national championship; we're really trying to play the fact down. We're building a strong distance and middle distance program at State, and with Ann and Valerie back, we'll be on our way."

The men's running corps is depleted due to illness and injury. Recruits Joe Weber and Kelvin Little will be out with mononucleosis and an Achilles pull, respectively. Mike Mantini, with a strained groin, is a question mark. Two-time All-ACC distance runner Jon Michael is nursing a sore foot, but will definitely be running in tomorrow's meet.

"Depth-wise, we are eight deep, and now with these injuries we are four deep," Tom Jones, State's head coach, said. "We will run the

best we can with the people we have."

Michael will be State's No. 1 runner and will be joined by Steve Francis, Dan Lyon and Leland Adams.

State's main problem will be Carolina, which returns five of its top six runners. Virginia, on the other hand, is building for the future under new head coach John Vasey.

"Carolina is awfully good; they should have won the conference last year," Jones said. "Virginia has a young team this year. They signed Vince Draddy, who is having a hard time adjusting to 10 kilometers. Mike Cotton is back and he is also a good runner. We're just looking for everyone to be healthy for the conference meet. These meets really aren't that important, though."

We're glad to be running against Carolina."

Wake Forest hands Pack women netters second straight loss

State's women's tennis team dropped its second straight match of the season Tuesday, this time at the hands of Wake Forest, 6-4, on State's home courts.

Winners for the Wolfpack in singles were Suzanne Nirschl (7-3, 4-6, 7-6) over Gayle Goettman and Rebecca Barnette, who defeated

Mary Huizenga in straight sets (6-3, 7-5).

Doubles winners included the team of Susan Sadri and Nirschl (3-6, 6-3, 6-3) over Anderle and Phelps, while Wendy Corey and Barnette stopped Cindy Corey and Goettman (6-4, 6-1).

Incidentally, Wendy Corey lost to her sister Cindy in singles 3-6, 3-6.

Football continues to head intramurals

by Darrell Sapp
Sports Writer

Football action continued fierce through another week of intramural activities.

In games involving the top 10, Penthouse Owen beat Physical Plant 20-6. Sigma Phi Epsilon crushed Sigma Phi 30-0 and Theta Chi 44-14, the Rednecks shot out Campus Crusade 34-0, Kappa Sigma smashed Alpha Sigma Phi 27-6 and Alpha Gamma Rho 30-6. Gold blanked Owen 27-0, Jville Jocks beat the Warriors 25-12. Lee trounced Metcalf 13-2. Phi Kappa Tau blanked Kappa Alpha 20-0, Nuts beat Minkless Boobies 19-6, and Tucker slipped by

Village 19-12. The top 10 for the week is as follows:

1. Penthouse Owen 2-0
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon 4-0
3. Rednecks 2-0
4. Kappa Sigma 4-0
5. Gold 2-0
6. Jville Jocks 2-0
7. Lee 2-0
8. Phi Kappa Tau 3-0
9. Nuts 2-0
10. Tucker 2-0

Fraternity pitch and putt ended with Sigma Phi Epsilon taking a one-stroke victory over Phi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho, while Sigma Nu finished fourth, Kappa Alpha fifth, and Kappa Sigma sixth. Low medalist honors went to

Casey Mather (Delta Upsilon) and Sheldon Smith (Sigma Phi Epsilon) who each had rounds of 53.

Open golf entries are being accepted until Sept. 28, with play beginning Oct. 1. Open badminton entries are being accepted until Oct. 5, with play starting Oct. 8. Co-Rec handball entries are being accepted until Oct. 4, with play beginning Oct. 8. Co-Rec volleyball begins next week, with a full slate of games scheduled.

In women's action, soccer and football comprise the schedule, with a full slate of action in each sport. Sports club activities are

starting out with a big boom this year.

The Sailing Club is having instructional sailing on Saturday, Sept. 22 at Lake Wheeler. Sailing certification will take place in October. Anyone who can sail and wants to be certified to use University sailboats can come by the Intramural Office and sign up. Certification will be limited to the first 30 individuals who sign up.

The Racquetball Club will have its organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.

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Next week's game starts Monday. See Monday's Technician for next week's entry form.

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Butch Barczik scored two goals in State's shutout of High Point. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Spikers whip Pirates, hit road for Virginia

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

State's women's volleyball team traveled to Greenville Tuesday night and spoiled East Carolina's season opener on the Pirates' court. The Wolfpack downed the Pirates 4-1 to take the best of five match.

"Serving was the key factor," State coach Pat Hielscher said. "We had an unusual number of serving strings."

In the first game of the match, senior Olga de Souza served the first nine points and the last two to give the Pack a 15-3 win.

Senior spiker Christine Chambers stepped up in the second game and served 11 straight points, the longest string in her career. State won the second game 15-4.

Hielscher substituted the third game and State dropped it 16-14.

"We beat ourselves," Hielscher said, concerning the Pack's first loss of the season. Player for player we are stronger than ECU, but we hit too many spikes out of bounds and had eight crucial serve reception errors."

Hielscher returned to her "starting seven, with defensive specialist De Souza alternating for freshman Martha Sprague on the back row. Susan Schafer turned in a seven point serving string to clinch a 15-9 victory.

Looking to the weekend, the Pack will be going to Richmond tonight to play Maryland at 7:30 and Virginia Commonwealth at 8:30.

"We are definitely the 'underdogs' in the first match," Hielscher said. "The Wolfpack has an 0-2

record against Maryland, but Hielscher is looking forward to the match. "Their region is much stronger than ours," she said. "Right now we know where we stand in the state; this weekend will give us opportunity to see where we stand on a regional level."

"The VCU match will also be a big challenge. Although we beat them twice last year, they took us down to the wire both matches, playing three games and five games respectively."

Following the doubleheader Friday, the Pack will hit the road to Williamsburg, Va. to spend the night and prepare for a full day of volleyball Saturday. State will play ECU at 1 p.m., Salisbury State at three, and the host team, William and Mary, at four.

"Essentially, we'll be playing five matches in less than a day," Hielscher said, "and that will be very good for the team."

Hielscher does not expect to have any problem defeating ECU and William and Mary. But she does foresee a potentially competitive match with Salisbury State, who she says has always fielded a strong team.

Hielscher is looking for leadership from veterans on the squad to get the new members on the team psyched up for the tough weekend.

"It's going to take everything we've got, offense, defense, serving, passing, to compete with these teams," Hielscher said, "but I'm pleased with the team; they show a lot of poise and endurance to be as young as they are, and that could make the difference."

by Gary Hanzrahan
Sports Writer

State's soccer team's 5-0 home victory over High Point Wednesday afternoon was just that — the high point of its season so far.

The team will be looking to peak even higher when it hosts UNC-Wilmington tomorrow at 2 p.m.

"We moved the ball very well," State head coach Larry Gross said of the win over High Point. "I think everyone played well. We dominated both offensively and defensively, our passing was sharp, we ran well from sideline to sideline, and we made them come out of their defense. I'm very pleased with it."

"It was probably the most satisfying 90 minutes we've played."

For High Point, State made those 90 minutes look like an agonizing eternity; the Wolfpack's superior ball movement simply wore the visitors out.

"They're a good team," Gross continued. "I don't think they played that poorly; it's just that we played so well. Our movement, our ball control, made us look so much better; we were able to spread things out, make them run, and keep the ball away from them. I think that's what made them look like they had a bad game."

High Point sent substitutes into the fray in droves, but they could do little to disrupt State's monopoly of control of the ball. While the visitors' pop-gun offense could muster only eight shots-on-goal, the Wolfpack overcame some early communication problems to blast away like bazookas for 16.

State got the only goal it needed after 10:10 had elapsed in the first half when sophomore Butch Barczik found the nets with a perfect assist from freshman Dave Costa.

"The first goal, where Costa passed it on the right side, that first goal was just beautiful," landed Gross.

But Barczik was only warming up. Eleven minutes and fifty seconds later, he found a slam in the High Point defense, pirouetted up at the lip of the goal, and headed it home for the Wolfpack's second score of the game and his third of the season.

"If I play my game, they look for me," Barczik said. "This is what we needed; I was just hoping for a couple of scores early. We don't play that good in the first half; we haven't been scoring too much in the first half, so we needed a lot of goals. This is the way we should be playing."

Barczik credited what is

called an "overlap" for the success of the Wolfpack offense in the game.

"The overlap is where the fullback makes a run down the sidelines, goes up to the front line, and acts like a wing. When he runs down, it catches the defense off guard."

"We've been practicing it a lot, so it's one of our strong points," the Huntington, N.Y. native added. "When it's played as hard and as aggressive as we played it today, it works out okay for us."

State's offensive attack was not over. Though the High Point goalie, freshman Ralph Klier, had turned in two good showings against UNC-Greensboro and Greensboro College, with the Wolfpack it was a case of "welcome to the big time, sonny."

Hiram King tallied State's third goal with 38:10 gone, despite a painful blow to the top of his foot. Then reliable Joey Elsmore cashed in on a penalty kick about 90 seconds later to give the Pack a 4-0 cushion at the half.

At the 11:57 mark of second half, Jim Buman joined the scoring parade with his first goal of the season to provide the final margin of victory.

Jim Mills and Tim Perry teamed at point to give State its third shutout of the year. Mills had five saves in turning in his usual solid performance, and continually kept the defense out of trouble with several booming punts, while Tim Perry came in and recorded a nice save of High Point's only decent shot of the afternoon.

Gross was already looking ahead to State's next encounter, tomorrow's home game with the seahawks of UNC-W.

"They are an excellent team," Gross said. "They played Carolina to a 2-2 tie, then lost to South Carolina 3-2 after leading them. They are ranked 11th in the south; we are ranked fifth, so it ought to be real close. They're coming off of two big games against some excellent people."

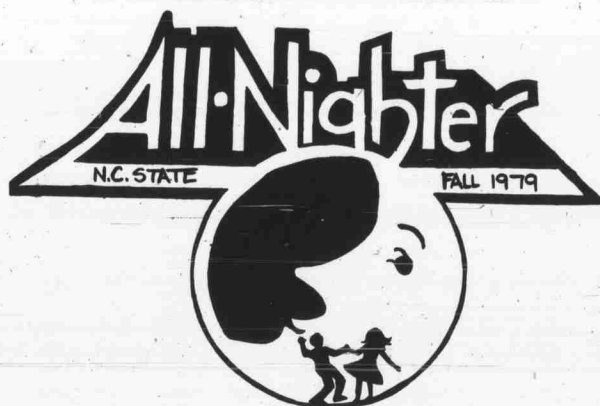
Ruggers beaten

The State Rugby-Football Club traveled Saturday to Norfolk, Va. to play the Norfolk Blues, one of the best teams in the Eastern U.S., and State was defeated 27-6. The State team held the Blues to only 11 points until the final 15 minutes of the game.

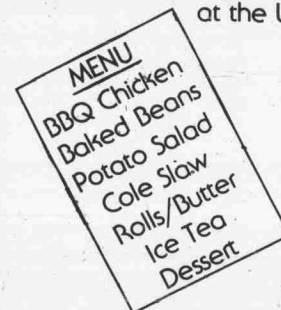
State will play the Charlotte Olde Originals at home on Saturday at 1 p.m. on the lower athletic field.

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Musician-in-Residence begins concert series Sunday

by Beth Gettys
Entertainment Writer

As he leans back from his cluttered desk, cigarette in hand, Spencer Burleson exudes an air of quiet confidence. By his side, a battered guitar case speaks wordlessly of miles of travel and hours of practice. Burleson, a classical guitarist and composer, is State's Musician-in-Residence and will be presenting his first of four Stewart Theater concerts this Sunday evening.

Since he was 19, Burleson, now 31, has been performing and studying classical guitar. But his musical training began two instruments and 14 years earlier.

"I began taking piano lessons from my aunt when I was five," Burleson said in a recent interview, "but studying with a member of the family is not the best or easiest way to learn something, so I soon gave that up." That isn't to say that he is unfamiliar with piano music. "I was required, however, to do more piano study in music school," he added.

Burleson, born in Texas and raised in Berkeley, California, began the study of saxophone at the age of eight and continued studying that instrument through high school.

"Things are different in California," he explained, "a kid can begin studying an instrument in the fourth grade and continue it through high school. The Department of Education there provides the instruments and instruction free of charge. It helps you develop an awareness and appreciation of music."

The switch to classical guitar came suddenly. "I just happened to hear a recording of the world's best known classical guitarist, Andre Segovia, and

decided then to give it a try. I began trying to teach myself, then took up private lessons. From there I was encouraged to begin studying seriously," he explained.

Serious study brought a degree from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music where Burleson also performed as a solo guitarist for the San Francisco New Music Ensemble.

Burleson is a composer as well as a guitarist. While in San Francisco, he wrote and recorded two film scores. He also wrote "The Collective Invention," an ensemble for the performance of contemporary chamber works and electronic music.

Another of his own pieces will be included in his program for the concert Sunday. This one, a work for guitar entitled "Spaces," was inspired by an artist with whom Burleson has worked, Elinor Coleman, a choreographer and dancer.

In the concert program, Burleson says of the piece, "The work is titled 'Spaces' because it lends itself to time and movement in space, because of its colors through the use of harmony and texture. It's an aleatoric work, meaning that certain points or elements are determined by the player."

Burleson has also spent much time performing and studying abroad. Besides touring Scandinavia with the Ensemble from San Francisco, he has studied with such artists as Alirio Diaz in Italy, Jose Tomas in Spain, and Leo Brouwer in Cuba.

Last year, Burleson worked in the Visiting Artists Program, a touring program sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council. He appeared on the TV programs "Harambee," "Black Unlimited," and "Ebony

Exposures," as well as performing for thousands of people throughout the state.

This year, as Musician-in-Residence, Burleson will give performances for student and faculty groups as well as the four scheduled Stewart Theater concerts. He also hopes to receive a grant while at State to produce his first solo recording.

Thus far, Burleson has enjoyed his stay in Raleigh. He finds that students here are far more interested in his work than he had anticipated.

"It's curious," Burleson said, "and I mean that in a positive way. The students have been very receptive to me. Their curiosity and interest in classical guitar is surprising."

Burleson explained that, all too often, people are turned off by the idea of classical music which often brings a picture of the Boston Pops to mind.

"I hate the stigma of the term 'classical guitar.' I play music from the 17th through the 20th century. Some of it has roots in different kinds of music such as jazz, folk music, etc.—there's a lot of overlapping and borrowing, especially in 20th century music. That's what makes it so interesting. Come and hear me play, and you'll see what I mean," he added with a smile.

As for the future, Burleson is undecided, yet confident. "One never knows," he said. What happens next depends on what happens here. I get invitations all the time—every six months things change. It's really hard to predict."

Spencer Burleson's concert will be in Stewart Theatre Sunday night at 8:00 pm. Admission is free and it is open to the public.



Spencer Burleson performs in Stewart Theatre Sunday.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last items 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 may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center.

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

CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Board Room.

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

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

Flea Market: Sept. 25, 12:00-3:00 p.m. Sign up, 3115 Student Center, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Monday, 8:00-1:00, 2:00-5:00, to sell your handcrafts, art works, junk, etc. 41 reservation fee.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS will meet Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in 2032 Biltmore. Whit Collier, Staff Forester Div. of Forest Resources will speak on "Water Quality Management Planning Related to Silviculture." Everyone welcome.

SAC—SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll lounge. Representatives from member organizations please attend.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES is hosting the Volunteer Fair, Tuesday, Sept. 25 from 12:30 until 3:30 p.m. on the Plaza. Please come join us.

JEWISH HIGH HOLIDAYS: Services will be held on Friday evening, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 21, 22, and 23. Students, staff and faculty are welcome to Congregation Sha'arei Israel, 7400 Falls of the House Rd., Raleigh. Reservations necessary, seats free. For reservations call Rabbi L. Kaplowitz at 876-8210 or 872-0702.

HAVE YOU BEEN SEEING Frisbees flying on television and wondered why? Have you ever thrown a Frisbee and thought you would like some competition? If you throw, do you have a desire to join the International Frisbee Association? If yes to any of the above, go to a NCSU meeting and get involved.

NCSU GRADUATE DAMES Saled and ice cream sundae dinner Saturday, Sept. 22, 6:00 p.m., King Village Community Room-Bldg. Q. Bring a salad and ice cream or a topping. Beverages, plates and utensils provided. All graduate student families invited to attend.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 22, 9:00 am-2:00 pm. Married Student Housing King Village Bldg. Q. Plants, furniture, clothes, appliances, toys. Everything! Buyers and Sellers needed. Information 833-2338.

SAILING CERTIFICATION: Sign up in the International Office by Oct. 22, 1979. Limited to thirty (30) individuals. Absolutely no phone sign ups.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE Picnic for all international students, their families and friends Saturday, Sept. 22, 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center Plaza. Bring a blanket.

FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION and Discussion on choking, burns, bleeding, drug and alcohol overdoses, and artificial respiration. North Hall Lobby, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 26.

BLEEDING AND BANDAGING Discussion, first aid techniques, and film. Second floor study lounge, North side, Bregaw 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27.

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE CLUB meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Meet the professor night. Also plan for cookout on Thursday, Sept. 27.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, Pre-Med/pre-Dent Honor Society. See Mrs. Nancy Cochran in Ga. 1628.

NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE will meet Thursday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center. Dr. Raymond Kemp will conduct a workshop on Parliamentary Procedure. Open to Student Body. Info: Robert Mason 737-6880.

ASME LUNCHEON - Wednesday, Sept. 26, 12:00 noon in Broughton 2211. The speaker will be a representative from the Secret Service. 81 members, and \$1.50 non members.

MEET THE BULL - Join ASME on a trip to the Schilt Brewery in Winston Salem on Thursday, Sept. 27. Please sign up in the Student Lounge in Broughton.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK Association: Volunteer opportunities meeting! Tuesday, Sept. 25, Room 288 Pon, 5:30 p.m.

ENGINEERS! Dr. Leba will speak about enhancing your engineering career through involvement in various on-campus programs. Blue Room, Student Center, Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Theta Tau.

IF YOU WANT EXPERIENCE working with people, let us place you with children, elderly, handicapped or whatever your interest may be. Volunteer Services 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Big Brothers, Big Sisters, and tutors are desperately needed. For more information, contact Volunteer Services 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

AGRONOMY CLUB is having a special meeting for new members on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the McKinnon Room of Williams Hall.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS SEMINAR for minority and disadvantaged students will be held Sept. 27 at 2:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall.

NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, on the front steps of Mann Hall. Teaching starts at 7:30. The public is invited.

FOUND NEAR CAMPUS. Ballpoint pen with initials. Identify at 3134 University Student Center.

THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE Club will meet 7:30 p.m. at Mann Hall, NCSU. Newcomers welcome. No charge. Dances will be taught.

ALL SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS who have not attended an orientation meeting about job hunting through services at the Career Planning and Placement Center are urged to attend the final make-up session Monday, Sept. 24, at 5:30 in room 222 Dabney.

THE MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOC. will be holding a meeting Saturday, Sept. 22 in the ballroom on the 2nd floor of the Student Union. There will be dinner and an Islamic movie. Tickets are sold at the door: \$5 (non members), \$4 (members). You are encouraged to come.

MASS WILL BE CELEBRATED in Spanish Sunday, Sept. 23 at 5:00 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in downtown Raleigh.

ANY PAMS STUDENTS interested in helping with Open House please meet in the Dabney Tutorial Room, number 120, Saturday, Sept. 22 at 9:30 a.m. or contact Pamy at 8892, Basma at 782-1403, or John at 6044.

EIT SALES, 416 Monday, Sept. 24 through Friday, Sept. 29 in room 12 Riddick. Cheaper than D.J.'s and Student Supply. Sponsored by Theta Tau.

NCSU MED TECH Club will meet Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:00 p.m. 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 p.m. on the upper athletic field. No experience necessary.

THE MICROBIOLOGY Club will meet Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Microbiology Conference Room, Gardner 4514.

THE NCSU CHAPTER of Alpha Lambda Delta will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 4111 (Blue Room) of the Student Center.

Entertainment writers needed!

See Dianne at the Technician
or call 737-2411

Yearbook Portraits

will be taken until Friday at

- ☐ Sigma Kappa House on Fraternity court. 9 am to 5 pm
- ☐ Community Room in Q building at E. S. King Village. 10 am to 6 pm

Starting September 24, photographers will be at

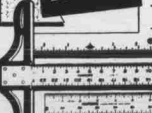
- ☐ University Student Center in room 2104, behind the Information Desk. 9 am to 5 pm.
- ☐ Lee Dorm in the first floor study lounge. 9 am to 5 pm.

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Technician Opinion

Congressional hypocrisy

The headline on page one of Thursday's *Greensboro Daily News* said it all: "Congressmen turn chicken on pay hike." But appropriate though the description of our lawmakers was, an equally accurate adjective would have been "hypocritical"—to the point of sheer ridiculousness.

It seems that during Wednesday's session, the House of Representatives under took a sneaky set of parliamentary maneuvers give to themselves a seven percent pay increase—without the public's knowing just who voted in the affirmative.

The result can be imagined: the legislators happily okayed the pay increase, passing an appropriations bill to which the hike was attached, by the comfortable head-count margin of 156-64.

But lo and behold, when an on-the-record vote was demanded our government fathers had a sudden change of heart and defeated the measure, 219-191.

The House should be ashamed of itself on two counts. First, it has no business giving itself more money when: 1) each representative already makes a hefty \$57,500 annually and the proposed hike would have made it \$61,625; and 2) it has shown itself miserably inept at dealing with inflation and energy problems, due largely to its selfish refusal to buck pressures from special interest groups and pass programs beneficial to the nation as a whole but necessitating sacrifice on their part.

Secondly, and more disgusting, it was beneath any lingering dignity of the House to attempt to implement the raise behind the backs of the voters its members were elected to represent. It is difficult to believe they had the audacity even to consider such deception, all for the purpose of avoiding honesty with the same constituents whose votes for reelection they soon will be seeking amid promises of forthrightness and integrity.

Many of today's lawmakers have expressed disillusionment at the increasing difficulty of pleasing Americans. It is said that we've reached the point of total unfairness in our demands for a near-perfect federal government.

Those complaints are, perhaps, justified. But our legislative fathers are making it tough on themselves through such sleazy actions as their double-pronged faux pas of Sept. 19. Voting themselves a pay raise under our present circumstances was bad, but the underhanded method attempted was scandalous.

Those complaints are, perhaps, justified. But our legislative fathers are making it tough on themselves through such sleazy actions as their double-pronged faux pas of Sept. 19. Voting themselves a pay raise under our present circumstances was bad, but the underhanded method attempted was scandalous.

Strategy on Russia sensible

It appears that the Carter administration finally is getting wise—at least where dealings with the Soviet Union are concerned.

It was reported Thursday that the President is considering tightening the economic screws on the Russians, something we definitely have the ability to do, if they don't show more cooperation on the issue of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

Playing the economic trump card is something Americans have urged the government to do for a long time, especially in light of the difficult situation in which we've been placed through the OPEC nations' doing just that. Hiking prices of our grain in retaliation for their oil price jumps is a popular notion, and while it isn't really feasible, it does reflect a growing impatience among Americans with being constantly on our knees to nations supposedly our economic inferiors.

With the Russians, the administration is considering an especially tantalizing twist of

the knife: granting to the U.S.S.R.'s arch-enemy, Communist China, coveted trade concessions the Soviets haven't been given. They include recommending to Congress that China be given the same tariff rates as the United States' regular trading partners and access to credit from our Export-Import Bank.

In addition, tightening of restrictions on sophisticated technology transfers to Russia is being considered.

As of now, the punitive measures are in the planning stage and there's still a chance the Russians will render them unnecessary by removing those troops from Cuba, where they have absolutely no business being.

But it is refreshing to see our leaders are at least willing to flex our economic muscles when necessary to wring needed concessions from antagonists. Even if the troop issue is resolved without the need for the reprisals, chances are that at some point other circumstances will necessitate their utilization.

Are Americans taking inflation for granted?

The Red Scare of the '50's and the social turbulence of the '60's were real demons in their day, but inflation, the ubiquitous devil of the '70's, at times makes them seem pale by comparison.

As bad as this recalcitrant pest is, however, we make its effect worse by measuring it inaccurately. Associating higher prices with inflation is usually safe, but sometimes it is not the cause of the upward movement of the price indexes.

Taking a favorite item from the Consumer Price Index (CPI), the automobile, we can see how our attempts to measure inflation fail in ways we might not expect. The automobile is a good example of the problem of measurement, if only because it plays such a large role in American society.

What is a "car"? We see them every day, and have become so familiar with cars that we lump all automobiles under the jurisdiction of this ambiguous word. And yet over time, cars have changed dramatically.

But never mind that. In our statistics, we treat them as if they were all the same. A quick look at the CPI tells us that between 1965 and May of 1976, automobiles jumped 33 percent in price. A sure sign of inflation? Maybe, but then maybe not.

Inflation occurs when the supply of money and credit expands relative to the supply of

Charles Lasitter

goods. Did this rise in the cost of automobiles occur due to the above mentioned factors?

The right answer is that part of the price increase is due to inflation; the other part is due to the difference of the 1965 automobile relative to the 1976 machine.

To begin with, the time periods are worlds apart. In '65, the back of an envelope provided adequate space for most pertinent auto regulations, as the ecology movement and other groups had not yet focused on the car as a great social evil.

When society shifted its concerns, it changed its automobiles to keep up with the times. We wanted the new cars to be safer, cleaner, and more fuel efficient, all at the same cost of the older, less-sophisticated automobiles.

You can't have your cake and it eat too. As the catalytic converters, crash bumpers and underhood hardware needed to accomplish these tasks became standard equipment, the automobile became more expensive. A car that is safe, clean and economical is just naturally more expensive. The CPI, however, said that a car was still a car, despite the fact

that it had fundamentally changed in nature. In 1965, only 23.3 percent of the cars were built with air conditioning as standard equipment; by 1975, 73.1 percent of the cars manufactured carried this convenience, a jump of 49.8 percent.

This accessory costs in excess of \$500 on many cars, adding considerably to the cost of the average price of an automobile, and thereby adding to the calculated "inflation."

It hardly stops here, however. Power steering, another expensive doo-dad, was installed on 89.9 percent of the cars in 1975, compared to a 59.6 percent usage in 1965. Power windows, tinted glass, automatic transmissions and power brakes were all installed more frequently in recent years than in 1965, running up the cost of a car. Is it any wonder that they cost more?

The price of a "car" has increased, but here we are speaking of two different products. This change resembles inflation, but it is fundamentally different.

It's easy to see then, that products change substantially over time, even though we call them the same things. Televisions, watches, kitchen appliances—you name it—and it probably does more and costs more today than it did ten years ago.

This failure to note product differences has contributed to inflation becoming the man in the street's blame for everything.

But inflation has become more than that. It has become a smokescreen for businessmen. Consumers are familiar with inflation, so when they get tagged for a higher price, the man across the counter just shakes his head, mumbles something about inflation, and the customer is appeased.

The result of this confusion is that we have come to expect and accept inflation. We are no longer shocked to read in the morning's paper that prices are escalating at a double-digit rate. Few can now imagine a greater surprise than the drop of overall retail prices.

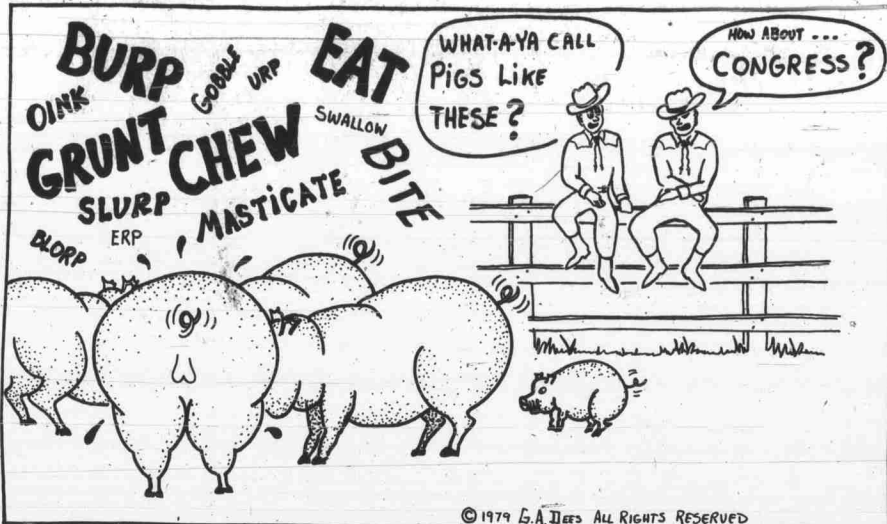
Obviously this inflation mindset must be broken, but how?

It would be a start if we could get a more accurate measuring instrument than any of our present price indexes, but this seems unlikely.

One way out of this situation is to alter our expectations of prices, and to vary our demand with our expectations.

Prices go up because consumers are willing to pay the increased costs. Obviously no cars would be sold for \$20,000 if no one would pay that price.

The resolve not to pay higher prices and to do without is one way to help break the wage-price spiral. If, however, we continue to demand goods and services at any price, relief from inflation will not be fast in coming.



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forum

Disagrees

I must disagree with Mr. Flesher's opinion that the Sept. 17 cartoon was not anti-Semitic. The cartoon very clearly carried the connotation that Congress is ruled by pro-Semitic interests, and furthermore that this influence is improper. I must remind Mr. Flesher that our ties with Israel are rooted much deeper than the present Congress. I shall relate the actual reasons why the United States supports Israel.

1. Israel has been, year after year, the most consistent and loyal friend of the United States. This alliance is especially important in light of our fading position in the eyes of the rest of the world.

2. Israel occupies a very important strategic position in the Middle East. Having such a close ally in this region is necessary to the security of the United States.

3. The United States supports the Israeli position in the Middle East because we believe they are following the right course. "Israeli stubbornness" stems from the unwillingness to negotiate with Yasser Arafat and his band of cutthroats, not from the unwillingness to make peace in the Middle East. Would you, Mr. Flesher, sit down with a group that is dedicated to your destruction? Furthermore, who is to say that

the PLO is the true representative of the Palestinian people? Certainly, more moderate and clear-thinking Palestinians have not come forward for fear of their lives. The PLO has said that it will assassinate any moderates attempting to negotiate with Israel.

In view of the above, is it not unreasonable to expect Congressional policies to reflect United States support of Israel. Perhaps Mr. Flesher should open his eyes to the real situation in the Middle East, and recognize that anti-Semitic cartoons serve no useful purpose in an educated society.

Lawrence K. Miller
Graduate Student
Forest Resources

Another view

Having been critical of most of your liberal editorials, I feel compelled to stand up and cheer for your excellent response to Mark A. Mostow ("Cartoon biased...") and Larry S. Ruder ("...and anti-Semitic").

You hit the nail right on the head when you said "...the Jewish Lobby wields more than its share of influence on Capitol Hill." It is about time someone told those bleeding hearts to quit screaming, "Anti-Semitism!" whenever the Jews are constructively criticized. It is a relief to know that we have an editorial staff that is not afraid to tell it like it is and is not intimidated by unsportsmanlike protests.

John Aremia
So. LEB

On Jews, Israel

The cartoon of Sept. 17 implied that Jews control the U.S. Congress. Though the editor's note of Sept. 19 tried to tone down the meaning of the cartoon, it still presented some interesting concepts.

First, it referred to "The Jewish Lobby" implying that all Jewish political work is concentrated in one monolithic bloc. However, while most Jews are very concerned about the welfare of Israel, they are widely divided on specific political issues dealing with Israel. Hence Jewish influence on Congress has different directions.

Second, it is claimed that Jews have more than their share of influence on Congress (furthermore, anyone even doubting this is not objective). What is a proper share? Is the editor saying that Jews shouldn't be so un-apathetic? And how powerful is Jewish influence? The Congress has, for instance, blocked a large Israeli arms sale to Peru, used economic and arms sanctions to weaken most of Israel's few friends (friends that many American Jews would rather Israel did without), and gives full support to the United Nations whose General Assembly acts mainly as a mouthpiece for third-world propaganda, often anti-Zionist in nature.

What of Congressional tolerance of Israeli stubbornness toward Middle East peace? What? Israel, surrounded by petro-dollar-rich nations demanding its destruction, gave up the hard-won Sinai desert (which is larger than Israel) which contains Israel's

only oil wells. This was done to establish a peaceful relationship with the receiver of this property, Egypt (of course the Sinai is Egyptian irredenta area). President Sadat has said officially that in the event of another Israel-Arab war, Egypt would be obliged to help the Arab nations. This makes the Egypt-Israel Peace Treaty seemingly bogus. Israel has thus proved to be the most pliable of nations, and it is this that the Congress tolerates.

It is also interesting to see how many Israelis view their relationship to the U.S. Congress (this is hard to do, because the only Israeli paper in the D.H. Hill library was removed from the open shelves after several issues began disappearing). Their view is that the U.S. Congress and executive branch are attempting to dictate Israeli policies, especially on policies to achieve peace for Israel and its neighbors. Perhaps this is just the other side of the coin to your beliefs?

Laurence Klein
Jr. AE

Why be involved?

Regarding the letter of Sept. 17 urging students to voice their opinions about the new Athletic facility on campus: Since we have these opinions ever been considered by the administration when making decisions involving students?

In three years here at State, I have seen students protest the fencing of Lee Beach to no avail. And what about the parking deck we so desperately need? Money was spent on a wall decoration at the Student Center. How many students were asked if they wanted their dollars spent for a wall-rug no one can decipher?

What about a decent cafeteria facility that serves a full, well-balanced meal three times a day at a price students can afford? When students were polled about the WKNC shutdown at Registration, and their responses were positive, did it matter? And remember the mass student petitions begging the administration to retain Professor Kamphoefner?

Every year at election time the candidates complain about the apathy expressed by the students on this campus. It's no wonder! Every time an issue arises which affects the students, their opinions are not even considered!

The administrators appear to forget that we are the ones who pay their salaries and provide them jobs. We are the reason they are here; not vice versa. It's time they listened to us instead of a few alumni who only want comfort for their athletes.

If the students are putting up half of the money for the new athletic facility as well as donating their wooded area, they should be entitled to half of the benefits. Whatever happened to democracy and majority rule?

Michaline Gahar
Jr. Py



Technician

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