



Brother burns

Curts Rein, little brother of State head coach Bo Rein, gets nailed at the one-yard line after returning a punt 46 yards and being stopped just short of the end zone. The Wolfpack again could not put four quarters of solid football together, but nevertheless, State rolled over West Virginia 38-14 Saturday in Morgantown. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

University riddled by inflation

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

State is as hard hit by inflation as anybody, according to Budget Director of the Business Office, Ray L. Holley. State's total budget is expected to increase by roughly two-thirds of the inflation rate for the 79-80 fiscal year. The budget is projected at \$180 million, while the 78-79 budget was \$162 million, with inflation pulling ahead about four percent faster.

Faculty salaries are expected to rise only about 7 percent in relation to the 13 percent inflation rate. Professors, along with all state employees, are entitled to a minimum five percent "cost-of-living" pay increase, with the two percent difference due to the average merit increase. Faculty salaries are paid jointly by state and federal funding, and student tuition and fees. State funding constitutes the bulk of salaries, at about \$60 million.

"Living costs are getting completely out of hand, and employees are wanting pay raises commensurate with the inflation rate," Holley said.

"Permanent state employees are using the State Employee Association and N.C. Association of Educators to lobby for a 15 percent pay increase in the next General Assembly. The Faculty Senate will also relay professors' requests for raises to the University of North Carolina board of governors, which will in turn advise the N.C. Legislature," Holley said.

No fee hike

Last year's General Assembly voted not to increase tuition fees for state supported schools, which partially contributed to less than proportional salary increases for State faculty members. Instructors and professors are now allocated \$76.5 million for 79-80 salaries.

According to Holley, "utilities bills for State have stayed fairly constant over the last two years at about \$3.7 million. This is due to energy saving measures, such as national gas instead of oil, which has nearly balanced out inflationary effects."

Different departments on campus agreed that their funding was feeling the pinch of inflation.

W.D. Toussaint, head of the Economics Department, said, "We're definitely being affected by inflation, but not necessarily by any recession. Neither federal nor state funding has risen proportionally with inflation. Money available for supplies, travel expense or salaries has gone up much less than inflation has."

According to Assistant Head of Economics P. M. Hoover, federal or state funds have not been cut recently, but their spending power has been steadily falling, especially since a sharp

Honest mistake causes discrepancies, officials say

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Director of Residence Life Charles Oglesby maintained in an interview Friday that the information he gave the Technician Tuesday concerning the partial refund of dorm rent money to students moving out of residence halls was not inaccurate.

Oglesby had told the Technician late Tuesday afternoon (between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m.) that students moving out of the dorms would not receive any money back because of the large number of empty beds on campus.

The confusion arose when an assistant made a decision for Oglesby concerning room rent refunds and then did not inform him immediately.

After Oglesby learned the information he had given the Technician was no longer valid, he did not inform the Technician of the change. As a result, incorrect information was printed.

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

On Thursday, the Technician learned from several University officials and students that a refund of \$105 was being given to students if they were moving into a fraternity or sorority house.

Refunds given

While Residence Life officials could not be reached for comment, a Student Development official told the Technician that refunds were being given to students. When Residence Life officials were finally reached on Friday, they stated that the story on Friday reporting the distribution of refunds was true, even though it was in direct conflict with Oglesby's earlier statements.

"The information was not incorrect," Oglesby said. "We were still discussing it (the refunds) with the fraternities. The old policy was still in the effect."

"Apparently, the decision came after we talked Tuesday afternoon."

Oglesby said he did not know that refunds were being given to students when he had talked to the Technician Tuesday.

"It (the decision to give refunds) must have happened after we talked," Oglesby said.

Statements by Landrum Cross, assistant director of Residence Life, indicate the contrary. Cross said he made the decision "either late Monday or early Tuesday morning."

Cross had met with Herb Council, an assistant director of Student Development in charge of fraternities and sororities, to discuss the possibility of refunds for the students leaving dorms to go to fraternity and sorority houses.

According to Cross, Oglesby, Council, Student Development Director Larry Gracie, Associate Dean of Stu-

dent Affairs Charles Haywood, and himself had met earlier to talk about refunds.

When Cross was asked why Oglesby did not profess knowledge late Tuesday of the new policy, he said Oglesby didn't know.

"He was not aware of the decision," Cross said. "I suppose he hadn't been told. I'm quite sure he wouldn't deliberately mislead you."

Cross explained that it was Residence Life's policy to run that department like "a kind of team thing that overrides itself."

"Oglesby feels that I'm perfectly capable of making decisions and going with them," Cross said. Cross maintained that Oglesby was not lying to the Technician, only that he didn't know about the policy.

Haywood also defended Oglesby by stating that he did not lie.

"That decision probably had not reached Dr. Oglesby (by Tuesday afternoon)," Haywood said. "He wasn't misleading you. He didn't lie because he had no reason to lie."

Why not told?

When Haywood was asked why Oglesby didn't inform the Technician that the policy had changed since the interview, Haywood said, "I can't answer that; only he can answer that. I don't know when he found out."

Oglesby himself does not remember when he found out the policy had changed. He first said Wednesday, but then said Tuesday afternoon.

The Technician was informed Tuesday morning of the policy change, but took Oglesby's statements that no refunds were being given as fact.

"I don't know where you could have gotten that information from Tuesday," Haywood said. "If he did mislead you, it was not intentional."

Continued on page two

All-nighter goes without hitch; another planned for next year

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

No problems were experienced at the second annual All-Nighter in the Student Center Friday night, which approximately 3500 people attended, Student Center President Ron Luciani said.

While the crowd turnout was smaller than previously estimated, (6000 people), Luciani said the turnout pleased him.

Better control

"It was just fine with us because it gave us better crowd control," Luciani said. "There were no problems and no vandalism. The administration was happy."

Last year's All-Nighter had experienced some problems with non-State students crashing the party. According to Luciani, this year's All-Nighter was different.

"We had tight security at the doors and we hired the Student Patrol to help," Luciani said. "No outsiders came in besides the guests."

Next fall

While plans for next year's All-Nighter have not been discussed, Luciani feels confident there will be one in the fall next year.

"If we have one, it will be next fall. There will not be one next semester," Luciani said. "I don't foresee any problems."

Probably the most popular event, Luciani said, was the ice cream-eating contest. "It gathered the biggest crowd."

"The band was really popular with the students also," Luciani said.

Over 200 prizes worth in excess of \$1000 were given away to the students in the different contests. Yet, according to Luciani, "the whole intention of the All-Nighter was to lose money."

"The All-Nighter cost a lot less this year than last year's," Luciani said. "The IRC and the UAB split the cost."

"Probably enough money was made through the sale of T-shirts to buy the 30 kegs of beer that were used," Luciani said.

"I'm sad to see so many students went home this past weekend and miss a night like that," Luciani said. "Those that came had a good time."

Merchants aren't thrilled

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Raleigh health food store owners are trying to downplay "Zoom," the controversial stimulant being promoted by a California businessman.

"Zoom" is the trade name of the herb guarana, derived from a South American plant, according to the manufacturers of the product. "Zoom" reportedly may give users effects similar to those of cocaine, although this is not being claimed by Raleigh merchants.

Mostly caffeine

"Our parent company told me that the stuff is just 90 percent caffeine," Chuck Snyder, owner of the Garden of Eden in Cameron Village, said.

The Garden of Eden is the only health food store in Raleigh to carry the product. The owner of Harmony Natural Foods on Hillsborough Street changed his mind on the matter and decided not to carry "Zoom."

"After doing some research on the

product, I decided it was very misleading," Tom Dean, owner of Harmony, said. "It's nothing more than a stimulant, and this is not the sort of thing I think should be in a health food store. It simply is not a healthy product."

Highly requested

Before "Zoom" became available in Raleigh, both stores reported being inundated by calls and requests for it. Employees at Harmony complained that "shady-looking characters" were coming in and asking for the product, presumably because of earlier newspaper reports which mentioned cocaine-like effects "Zoom" may have.

Sales have been brisk at the Garden of Eden, according to Snyder.

"We've sold a lot of it, and we've made a lot of money on it," Snyder said. "But I really don't think it's a healthy thing to take."

"It's funny, here we are heading into a recession, and yet people are coming in here and spending a lot of money on something like 'Zoom.'"

A bottle of 90 tablets sells for \$12, and Snyder reports he has sold nearly 100 bottles in the last three days.

"We'll be out in four or five weeks," Snyder said. "The manufacturers in California can't make enough."

The problem with stimulants like "Zoom," according to Dean, is that they cover up fatigue.

"Fatigue is a natural warning signal that your body needs something," Dean said. "Good nutrition and exercise are important. If you're not healthy, stimulants like 'Zoom' will just cover up the symptoms, and I don't want to be part of that."

"If you're really looking for a zoom, good health is it."

Although the Garden of Eden did decide to carry "Zoom," Snyder said he was being cautious in its promotion.

Strong dose

"I try to explain to people that it's supposedly just a strong dose of caffeine, but they buy it anyway," Snyder said. "They just don't want to know the truth. I've got plenty of good stuff in

here, yet they're buying 'zoom,' at least right now."

The health food industry has come under heavy government scrutiny recently, according to Snyder, so products like "Zoom" are treated with caution by those in the business.

Varying results

"We at the Garden of Eden don't try to pass ourselves off as expert nutritionists, but we do tell people what we've read," Snyder said, "and what we've read and been told about 'Zoom' is not very impressive to me."

About 25 percent of the sales are going to women on diets, and 75 percent are going to "ordinary, clean-cut college kids looking for some kind of stimulant or something," Snyder said.

Users have reported varying results to Snyder.

"Some people come back and say it's great, and some people come in and tell me it didn't do anything for them," Snyder said, adding that sales of "Zoom" have remained heavy since the first day they received it.



Study hall

With mid-term exams just around the corner, many students are finding out that any quiet place can become a desk or bed as the case may be. But never fear, after that first test you won't really care where you are as long as it's quiet. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

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Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		Low 70's	Chance of drizzle
Tuesday	Mid 60's	Mid 70's	Partly cloudy
Wednesday	Upper 50's		Clearing

Autumn-like conditions will prevail for the next couple of days. However, drizzle or light rain is possible today and early Tuesday. Clearing should commence by Tuesday afternoon. Incidentally, today is the first full day of fall—the autumnal equinox occurred at 11:17 a.m. EDT on Sunday.

Forecast prepared by Tom Pierce, member of the North Carolina State University Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Despite past losses

Cultural Center flood insurance not sought

by Anthony Hayes
Staff Writer

The purchase of flood insurance on the Cultural Center is unlikely, according to Larry Campbell, assistant director of the Center.

On July 18, two inches of rain fell on State within an hour. The runoff surged into the basement of the Cultural Center; a drain clogged, devastating several campus groups. Five feet of water

was measured in the basement.

Campbell said flood insurance would not be feasible since it would probably cost more than any foreseeable damage.

"I assume that the best thing to do is to risk that this will not happen again. It was a freak situation," he said.

Having no insurance, the University has been unable to reimburse losses suffered by Campus YMCA, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, the Outing Club and the Contact Football Club.

Campbell said the current damage estimate is not as high as earlier believed. "The Cultural Center has less than \$6,500 in structural damages."

"The flood has hampered

the Cultural Center's operations the entire semester," he said. "Everyone in the Student Center has felt its effects because we've had to make room on other floors (in the Student Center) for activities and storage."

Funding uncertain

Campbell said he is uncertain when repairs will begin. "We still haven't been able to locate funds for the repair work. Right now, we're trying to get the money from Student Affairs," he said.

State's legal advisor Elwood Becton said it would be possible for organizations to purchase flood insurance if State did not.

"I'm sure the groups could, but they should consider the likelihood of it hap-

pening again," he said. "They could buy it from private insurance companies with their own funds. The insurance would only cover the personal contents of the organization."

Becton said that all of State's buildings and owned property are covered by fire insurance. Under the State insurance plan, classroom facilities would be covered but organizational and personal belongings would not, he said.

Don Heres, president of the Contact Football Club, said his club probably will not buy flood insurance because the July flooding was "pretty rare."

Heres said the Contact Football Club lost about \$5,000 in equipment when their storage room was

flooded but will continue to store equipment in the basement when repairs are completed.

"The club feels the University should pay for damages. We've had to scrimp around for equipment. Varsity has helped us out," he said.

Joe Meadows, president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, said the University has no obligation to pay for damages. "The items we lost, such as scrapbooks and chapter history, had no monetary value," he said.

Meadows said his fraternity plans to return to the Cultural Center and will investigate the possibility of buying flood insurance.

The Outing Club and Campus YMCA could not be reached for comment.

Quiz file system shortcomings cited

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

The two weak areas of the Student Government quiz files are engineering and design, a Student Government official said.

"Last fall I went through some files and sent a letter to department heads and deans of schools requesting old tests," former Student Senate President Nick

Stratas said. Math compiled the fullest, with tests from 101-613, while the engineering and design departments compiled the least.

Used frequently

The quiz file takes up a third of Student Government's filing space, according to Stratas. The quiz files are used by about 25 students per day.

The Faculty Senate endorses the quiz files and encourages faculty support, Stratas said.

A 5 cent copier is located in the Student Government office on the fourth floor near the quiz files. This makes using the files more convenient for the student.

The students need to give up more quizzes and tests, Stratas said. The file needs to be kept current. The

students have already been a big help with turning in tests, but more help is needed, Stratas said.

Students can send tests and quizzes through the campus mail. They should be addressed to Student Government Quiz Files, 4th floor Student Center.

All schools covered

The files cover all eight schools. They are arranged alphabetically; all a student has to do is go upstairs and use them, according to Stratas.

The files are there as a study aid, not as a substitute for study, said Stratas. This is a service for the students. The response has been good, according to Stratas.

Continued from page one schools a competitive edge in recruiting.

"There was a State Employee's Convention last week, and hopefully they'll be able to convince the state legislature to index the salary budget to correlate with inflation. It seems there's a better chance of proportionally raising salaries than any time within the last five years."

"I don't foresee any layoffs in the faculty, since the numbers of people hired are directly proportional to projected rising student enrollments. This is a fairly constant ratio of 143 full-time students per faculty member. But there could be cuts in federal, or 'soft' money, which would hurt graduate students and research assistants."

Former Dean of Engineering Fadim said the

Engineering School's budget would not be as affected by inflation as other schools.

"The job market for engineers is really good now, which caused engineering enrollment to jump to 4,700 this year, over 4,400 last year. Average starting salaries of \$18,000 are attracting a lot of people into the field, and our funding is directly proportional to the number of students we get."

"I don't perceive teaching suffering yet. We haven't been losing any good people yet, but if nothing is done in the near future, we won't be competitive with other schools or industry, and we'll lose them. What they pay now is significantly higher in industry—the starting salary of \$18,000 for a graduate is within the same neighborhood as an assistant professor's," said Fadim.

Over 5,000 foreseen

Open House expected to draw large crowd

by Carol Ashley
Staff Writer

Over 5,000 people are expected to visit State's campus during the annual Open House on Saturday, Sept. 29, Open House Chairman Joseph Porter said.

According to Porter, visitors will have a chance between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. during Open House to tour the campus, several classrooms and laboratories open for various exhibits and demonstrations, inspect a typical residence hall, and attend a Parent's Day program and buffet luncheon held at the McKimmon Center. Minibuses will be available for transportation around the campus.

Open House is designed

for high school students seeking information concerning admissions, financial aid, campus life and career opportunities.

Porter, of the School of Textiles, is very optimistic for the success of this year's program.

"This year, the eight schools represented are endeavoring to provide better information and exhibits with emphasis on career goals and related job opportunities," Porter said.

The eight schools participating are Agriculture and Life Sciences, Textiles, Forest Resources, Humanities and Social Sciences, Engineering, Design, Forest Resources, and Physical and Mathematical Sciences. And for the first time, information will be available concerning the Department of Extension and Continued Education and the new Veterinary school.

"Although the purpose of Open House is to attract and inform high school

students," Porter said, "it extends to parents and other interested persons as well."

Porter estimates that 1,000 parents will attend the buffet luncheon and another 1,000 the program itself. This is more than twice last year's attendance.

"It gives the parents a chance to view the opportunities available to their sons and daughters, along with new educational techniques," Porter said. "Other faculty members also owe it to themselves to visit Open House to see what their competitors are up to," he added.

There will be representatives from 85 of North Carolina's 100 counties, along with several visitors from outside the state, specifically South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

According to Porter, everyone who registers will receive a large poster describing the eight

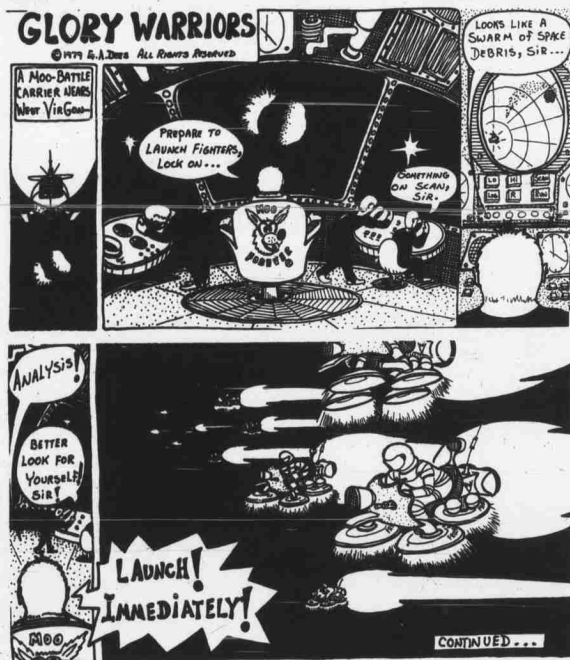
academic schools on one side, and a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf amid scenes of campus life on the other.

They will also receive an embroidered wolf patch and upon request, a card entitling the bearer to purchase a reserve seat game ticket for \$3. There are only 3,000 tickets available on a first come, first served basis, and both card and registration

form must be shown in order to purchase this ticket.

"The committee feels Open House will be both successful and rewarding in increased displays of interest and attendance this year," Porter said. "We're looking forward to it and hope that everyone will take time to visit us."

Open House is open to everyone.



Know the story behind the story

★ Write for the Technician ★

Contact Jeffrey Jobe, News Editor

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:00–5:00

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N.C. STATE

Motorcycles buffs

Sit back, relax, take it easy

by Steve Watson
Features Writer

"Find someone with a Harley, that's what I'd like to see," she said. "See if you can get somebody who'll take me for a ride on a Harley."

Well, ma'am, it's hard to find big Harleys these days. What did you have in mind, anyway?

If it's the Easy Rider scene you want, it's alive and smoking and will be as long as there's an America to cruise. The Japanese bikes dominate the roads now, but the lifestyle and the people remain basically the same.

"When I'm out there on my bike, man, I'm alive. I'm out there in the elements," said Bob "Bullet" Price, senior in Industrial Arts from New Jersey.

"When I get home, even if it's been raining, and I'm soaking wet, at least I feel like I'm part of the world, like I've really been somewhere and done something," he said.

It's just the man (or woman) and the machine against the world, and it doesn't take much to turn that world over.

Almost everyone can tell eye witness stories about someone they've known that's been in a motorcycle wreck.

But that fact just seems to add fuel to the fire of excitement, speed, power and quickness of a street bike—the drawing cord of motorcycles.

I got my bike because it was the biggest and fastest thing on the road when I bought it," Jim Buchanan, sophomore in pre-dentistry from Conover said. "I really get off on the speed of the big bikes."

"The quickness of the big ones is incredible," Ken Marsh, senior in business from Raleigh added. "I can get from 0-50 in three seconds. What car could ever do that?"

These bikes can easily do over 100 m.p.h. At those speeds, any oil slick, pothole or dead dog on the road can end the ride real fast. But that possibility doesn't stop bike fanatics.

"It really gets the adrenalin up to pull it all out on the highway and do a little racing," Price said.

In fact, if not required by law, some wouldn't even wear a helmet.

"I'd rather lose my head than my leg," Terry Stutts, senior in Economics from Winston-Salem said.

There is no rebuttal to that, but some, perhaps most riders, don't feel that way.

"Sure, I'd always wear a helmet," Buchanan said. "After all, you only hit your head once."

"Riding without a helmet is for fools," Ken Frye, junior in CE from Fallston said. "If you wreck without a helmet on, you're probably dead."

Motorcycle riders claim they're among the safest drivers on the road. It's the people driving cars that are crazy, they say.

They all have stories about cars pulling out in front of motorcycles. But no one talks of a bike plowing into a car.

Most of those interviewed preferred large motorcycles. Why did these riders skip over the mid-sized bikes and go to the big ones?

"All my friends had big bikes," Price said. "I was running with them on my 360 and eventually melted the plugs out on the thing."

"I figured I was doing so much riding that I'd better go on up, and I'm glad I did," he said.

"I like the way the big ones handle better than the mid-sized bike," Frye said. "They're just a lot smoother and steadier in the wind."

Most also get the big ones because they are either touring or planning to tour.

It's challenging

Part of the appeal of making a trip to California, for example, on a motorcycle as Price and Stutts are planning for next summer is the testing of endurance.

"It's a real challenge to get to California on a bike," Price said. "Going by plane or in a car just wouldn't be the same at all."

"All the time I spend alone on a trip like that is really relaxing. I don't need a radio. I always have things on my mind to work on."

The relaxation of long rides with wind in the face appeals to many.

"I like to hop on my bike and get away from Raleigh whenever I want to," Stutts said. "I like to ride solo, just clearing my mind out."

Beach trips and the Blue Ridge Parkway are popular for cruising.

"You just haven't really been on a road, any road, until you've done it on a motorcycle," Marsh said.

The prospect of sailing down long winding mountain roads on just two wheels may worry some, but it doesn't phase an experienced biker. It adds to the thrills.

"Going down a mountain on a motorcycle is no more dangerous than going down in a car," Frye said. "If you go over on a bike, you're a goner, but I wouldn't want to go over in a car, either."

Surprisingly, few touring bikers have fairings (windshields that keep the wind off the hands and face).

"Not having a fairing keeps the bike faster," Buchanan said.

"Fairings put weight on the front of the bike, and make the bikes harder to handle," Marsh added.

The benefit of the windshields, according to riders, is keeping bugs and birds out of the face. Even grasshoppers can hit hard when you're going 60.

One rider was hit in the chest by a quail.

"It hit me then fell into my lap and flew off," Frye said.



They come in all shapes, sizes and forms—motorcycles. Their popularity is on the rise. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

When touring, most bikers like company on long trips.

"I like to ride with friends when it's possible. It's just a lot easier that way," Buchanan said.

"I like the two-lane highways much better than the bigger highways, and I think it's safer to travel in pairs," John Hansil, junior in Design from Huntersville said. "People know you're there on the two laners."

Few changes

As far as the future of the big bike is concerned, very few changes are expected, according to local motorcycle shops.

"Shaft drives (instead of the standard chains) will be more common, since the shaft drives reduce gas mileage by around 15 percent," Edward Watkins, owner of the local Kawasaki shop said.

Shaft drives are not too popular with the Honda people, according to Tom Johnson, sales manager at Honda of Raleigh. There would have to be an engine design different from the in-line 4-cylinder engine for the shafts to perform as well as chains, Johnson said.

The trend in Japanese motorcycles is toward mid-sized bikes and a sportier styling, both managers said.

"The styling change is to more of a Harley look, the

style admired by so many people in America," Watkins said.

The Harley style is admired by most street bikers no matter what kind of bike they own.

"The Harley's a classic for sure," Price said. "Most of the Harley riders are older, I think. They like that certain noise and the low ride. They aren't concerned with speed so much, and they don't mind the vibration you get with a Harley."

"They sit low. They are real comfortable for long trips," Hansil, a Kawasaki owner said.

There is at least one many on campus who rides a big Harley.

"When people ask me what kind of bike I ride, they give me a second look when I tell them," Mike Strickland, second year student in the ag. institute from Knightdale said. He owns a Harley 1000 cc.

"The image isn't that important to me, though. I was just set on a Harley and didn't really consider any others. They look better," he said.

Although the vibration and noise of Harleys bother those who prefer Japanese bikes, no design changes are planned for the big American bikes, said Matt Posey, manager of Raleigh's Harley Davidson dealership.

Whatever the make, street bikes are increasingly popular as they continue to get bigger, faster and quicker.

Some people will always be bikers.

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Technician Features Editor
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Thumbs up on yoga?

by Scott Mills
Features Writer

Exams are three days away, your girlfriend has left you, and your last fried egg left \$100 in a charred dorm room where your asbestos pad should have been.

In a mighty attempt to escape your apprehensions and past worries, you head for a Bimpies bucket and a nearby samurai sword. There's no other way out, right? Wrong. Priscilla Smith, at least, finds the escape she needs in the teachings of hatha yoga.

"So many people today are caught up in worldly things that they forget what life's really about," Mrs. Smith said as she lounged comfortably in her home. Looking remarkably young and relaxed, Mrs. Smith explained that yoga is a science which combines the body and the mind in an effort to live life to the fullest.

The true "yogi" (or "yogini" in the case of a diehard female yoga follower) believes that one should live totally in the present and should have present time awareness.

"Yoga enables one to enjoy life a little more by not being caught up in yesterday or tomorrow," she said. The true yogini lives for now.

But she is not a true yogini, Mrs. Smith said. Although she teaches three hatha yoga classes including the one at State, she also has other priorities.

She teaches an exercise course, tutors English occasionally and is a wife and mother to a family of four. Andy Griffith entertained her exhausted 13-year-old soccer-star son in the next room, and her 12-year-old daughter was at ballet class.

Mrs. Smith said she encourages her family to stay physically fit, but does not force-feed them yoga lessons—thus the difference between Mrs. Smith and a true yogini. The true yogini has yoga as the absolute number one priority, while Mrs. Smith uses it as "a little thread that runs through my life and keeps it in balance and in tune," she said.

Mrs. Smith became interested in her intriguing hobby through reading and studying Eastern philosophy and meditation.

She began practicing yoga about 10 years ago. Her interest grew until it culminated in 1977 during a two-week visit to an ashram, a home for yoginis and yogis.

White robes, 4:30 a.m. awakenings, and a lot of time to meditate and think provided Mrs. Smith with a very meaningful experience. She now attempts to enlighten others with her knowledge of yoga.

Her hatha yoga class at State began last Thursday, from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in Berry Lounge. "Yoga"—the

term often stirs feelings of apprehension and fear.

There is "a whole bunch of stigmatism toward it," Mrs. Smith said. Her new pupils are at first very anxious about their image of a close-eyed, meditating yoga practitioner that has been brewing in their mind.

That's no surprise. But according to Mrs. Smith, this stereotype is unfounded. The teachings are not very different from those of Christianity, she said. In fact, many of the parables are quite similar.

It is the much publicized, insecure few, it seems, that have given yoga its unfavorable public exposure, Mrs. Smith said.

"Occasionally, we have people who are not grounded, and who seek leadership and comfort in yoga that they cannot find elsewhere," she said. "Some of these people do find answers that lead to cults, but it is only these insecure few."

So what kind of people does she teach? The answer is simple—all kinds.

"People go to learn how to relax or to learn how to breathe," she said.

Ah ha! So her class swarms with staggering, blue-faced, oxygen-starved zombies who haven't breathed in 20 years.

Many people, in fact, really don't know how to breathe regularly or deeply, Mrs. Smith said. Her class helps them. Others simply want to become more physically fit.

She has many swimmers in her class, as well as football players and other athletes. Her class relieves the pre-dive tension of the swimmer and the last-second play stress of the football player, she said.

"They learn how to control and pace themselves."

In the beginning, her class is a discipline. "Homework" the first week involves only about 10 minutes a day. By the end of the six-week course, outside work includes at least an hour a day of physical and mental training.

But don't despair, beaten PE 100 strugglers. "The physical part is in that one hour of classroom activity. The mental part is what carries over into the home," Mrs. Smith said.

The teachings of hatha yoga can aid one in becoming easygoing, aware and in tune with the present, Mrs. Smith said. She believes in yoga's salutary effects.

If indeed it does enable one to "enjoy life a little more," perhaps it will be worthwhile to look into yoga.

Who knows, it may come in handy when exams are only three days away.



In case you showed up at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday expecting to see a football game...surprise! It was played in West Virginia. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Greenspace

Editor's note: Greenspace is a plant column run once a week and contributed to the Technician features department by State's Horticulture Club. This introduction will be followed next week by an article on the palm tree.

We all like plants. The urge to successfully help a living thing is in each one of us. It may be a response to being needed, a method of escape and relaxation or a search for the mystical connection between plant and man.

Before we can receive, we must give. Plants have a few basic requirements which must be met for good growth.

LIGHT is essential for a plant to continue to supply back with the necessary products for growth. The intensity and the duration of exposure are the main things to consider.

There are three ways to refer to the intensity of light: direct in the sun's rays; indirect in bright light but out of the sun's rays; or filtered: low light several feet away from sunlight or under bright ceiling lights. A plant can survive in light that is less than optimum for short periods of time, but excessive light can be damaging.

If you have several plants but only limited "good light" space, rotate plants into the good light. Some plants can survive in low light areas if they are given periodic doses of good light.

WATERING can be one of the biggest problems with indoor plants. Overwatering

is generally more of a problem than underwatering. The best rule to follow is to water thoroughly each time you water. The soil should be saturated, and water should run from the bottom of the pot. But do not keep the pot sitting in excess water. No part of the plant should ever be sitting in water. There must be a chance for air to get in the soil if the roots are to grow, so let the soil dry before watering again.

This leads to the importance of AIR for plant growth. Since the plant is removing carbon dioxide from the air, the quality of air around the plant is important. The more moisture in the air around plants, the

better. A tray or dish of stones with water placed on a radiator or around plants can be a big help. A direct breeze or current of air is generally harmful to indoor plants.

TEMPERATURE can affect plant growth as much as any other factor. As the temperature drops, plant growth slows down. Excessive temperatures upset the food and water balance of the plant. Avoid cold windows and hot radiators.

Last but not least is FERTILIZER. A dash here and a shot there may keep the plant alive but is not the best way. The amount of nutrients a plant can pull from a pot of soil is limited. Buy a good general purpose

house plant food and follow the directions. Feed regularly and keep track on a calendar.

Many plants slow down or rest during parts of the year. With the lower light and temperatures in winter, plants may need less fertilizer and water.

This is just a brief summary of important factors to keep in mind. There is a library of good books on the subject of houseplants and to purchase one would be a good investment.

There isn't a plant that can't be killed. Many plants

can be grown successfully with a little care. The Horticulture Club will feature one of these plants each week throughout the semester.

We also hope to have an evening presentation open to all students on houseplant insects and diseases by the extension specialists on campus. Watch this series for further information. If you have questions concerning your plants, please write them down and send them to the Horticulture Club, Kilgore Hall, NCSU. We will do the best we can to help. No phone calls, please.

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Wolfpack plays 3 quarters and wins by 24

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

MORGANTOWN, W.Va.—Three quarters is still not a whole, but any way it's looked at, it's better than a half.

Or more simply, while State's football team is 3-0 after downing West Virginia 38-14 on rain-drenched Mountaineer Field Saturday afternoon, the Wolfpack has yet to put 60 minutes of football together on one particular day.

However, instead of showing its prowess in only the second half as it did against East Carolina, or only in the first half as it did last week against Virginia, State romped on West Virginia in every quarter but the second in this game.

It was that miserable second quarter that got everyone upset.

"The things that I warned our guys about all week came to pass in the second quarter," State head coach Bo Rein said. "I was very disappointed in our team at halftime. But I thought we were a great, great football team in the second half."

"And after three tests, we're still undefeated. I don't think we'll know just how good a football team we are until we've played 11 games."

Things looked desperate for the Mountaineers after State's first two possessions of the contest.

On just the eighth play from scrimmage in the game, State senior fullback Billy Ray Vickers, who wound up with 60 yards on 20 carries, took a handoff and stroled 20 yards for a touchdown. West Virginia fumbled on its second play after the ensuing kickoff.

and four plays later, the score was doubled.

That second State touchdown was scored from three yards away when junior Dwight Sullivan sprinted through West Virginia's defensive front, one that had more holes than a doughnut factory to that point. Sullivan and the rest of the Pack found that things can change, though.

"It was rough out there," said Sullivan, who was punished on his way to 96 yards on 24 carries. "That team was hitting. It seemed like we were getting hit late a lot, I think because of the turf (wet artificial turf)."

"You'd plant to make a cut and you'd slip, and while you were slipping, they'd let you have it. They were very physical, really physical."

It was late in the first quarter when the Wolfpack's luck began to change—or when West Virginia's Luck began, Oliver Luck that is.

On a second down play from its own 43, WVU quarterback Luck dumped a screen pass to freshman tailback Curtin Beck. The fleet first-year man roared down the right sideline until State's Woodrow Wilson made yet another touchdown-saving tackle, nailing Beck on the six.

Three plays later, Luck scooted in from a yard out, cutting the Pack's lead in half. On State's first possession of the second quarter, the Wolfpack put together a mammoth drive, 20 plays in over eight minutes, but all it resulted in was a 35-yard field goal by Nathan Ritter, which put State ahead 17-7.

Three plays later, the Pack was stricken by another big play from the Mountaineers, but not even



Scott Smith, who scored three times and threw for 120 yards, sets up behind Dwight Sullivan (left), Chris Dieterich (middle) and Lin Dawson (right) against West Virginia Saturday. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

Wilson could keep this one from going all the way.

West Virginia had the ball on its own 40 when Luck sprinted out to his left. However, he pitched it deep into the backfield to flanker Cedric Thomas, who was moving to the right side of the field on a reverse. Thomas turned the corner, only to find State's huge defensive tackle, Bubba Green, waiting for him—but not for long.

Green was obliterated on a crackback block by WVU tackle Gordon Gordon. From there, Thomas blazed down the sideline following a bevy

of blockers. Wilson entered the mass at about the 20, but Mountaineer wide receiver Darrell Miller mirror-blocked Wilson perfectly, and Wilson's attempt to push Thomas out of bounds at the three was in vain.

With Thomas' 60-yard TD run in the books, West Virginia trailed by just three at the half, 17-14.

"Toward the end of the first half we got kind of laakadaisical," State quarterback Scott Smith said, explaining why the Pack was able to jump to the quick lead and then allow WVU to come back. "They

made a game of it until we got control of the game again."

But it was Smith who engineered State's offense to a machine-like performance in the second half, at

the same time scoring each of the Pack's second half touchdowns.

On State's first possession of the third quarter, Smith scored from the three on the 17th play of a 66-yard drive.

The next time State got the ball, Smith trotted in from the four on the 13th play of a 60-yard drive. That score came on the first play of the fourth quarter and put State up 31-14.

The Wolfpack was forced to punt on its next possession, and when it did, West Virginia took over on its own seven. The Mountaineers could move only two yards before punting.

Curtis Rein fielded the punt on the WVU 47, found an opening and appeared to be heading for his second TD return of his collegiate career. However, Rein was tripped up at the one, and Smith had to finish it up on a second down play. Ritter's extra point finished the scoring for the day.

All the while Smith was marching his troops up and down the field, the State defense wasn't bending a bit. West Virginia was allowed just three second half first downs up until State went ahead by 24.

"I thought we pulled together in the second half," Rein said, "which is what you've got to do when you're on the road."

"Everybody just got together," said sophomore inside linebacker Dann Lute. "After the first half we were a little down. You could feel the difference on the sidelines."

"Mental mistakes killed

us in the second quarter, added middle guard John Stanton. "We've just got to become more consistent."

On offense, two players who helped a great deal in sustaining State's long drives were wide receiver Mike Quick and tight end Lin Dawson. Each caught three passes, while Smith threw 20 times and completed 12 for a total of 120 yards.

"I'm definitely happy," said an overjoyed Quick, wearing a large smile when asked about the team putting the ball in air so much.

"I think I'm a more complete player with the football," said Dawson, whose ability to keep his feet with tacklers hanging on is reminiscent of the legendary John Mackey, former All-Pro right end with the Baltimore Colts.

"But I do enjoy blocking because I've developed the fundamentals of blocking," he added. "I think this had to be one of my more impressive games."

Dawson went on to explain the flow of the entire game.

"I think the offense's whole outlook was different in the second half. We came here ready to play, but in the second quarter we slacked off. In the third and fourth quarters we proved we are a complete ball team."

Golfers open season today at Methodist Collegiate

by Jim Carlson
Sports Writer

It's experimental time for State golf coach Richard Sykes, as his team travels to Fayetteville for its season opener today—the Methodist Invitational.

Sykes will try to use only freshmen and sophomores for this meet.

"We'll not be taking any lettermen to this tournament, so there will be a new individual champion," said Sykes, who is in his ninth

season with the Wolfpack. "I'd like to use this tournament as a proving ground for some of our younger golfers, to see how they perform in tournament conditions."

State's first varsity competition will come Sept. 28-30 at the Ohio State Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. The Wolfpack retains its top five golfers of last year, including senior All-America Todd Smith. Smith, a three-time letterman, has been the top player for the

Wolfpack for the past two seasons and is expected to be the leader this season.

Smith capped a banner year last spring by becoming the first Wolfpack golfer to win individual honors at the ACC tournament. His other feats include medalist at the Cypress Gardens Invitational in Orlando, Fla., runner-up in the '78 N.C. Amateur, and third in both

the Big Three and the Southern Amateur.

Another senior, Brooks Barwick, also a three-year letterman, has good credits as well. He has won the Gastonia Gallagher Trails Tournament, edging out Smith. After taking a two-year vacation from State to do a tour of duty with the Air Force, Barwick returned in '77.

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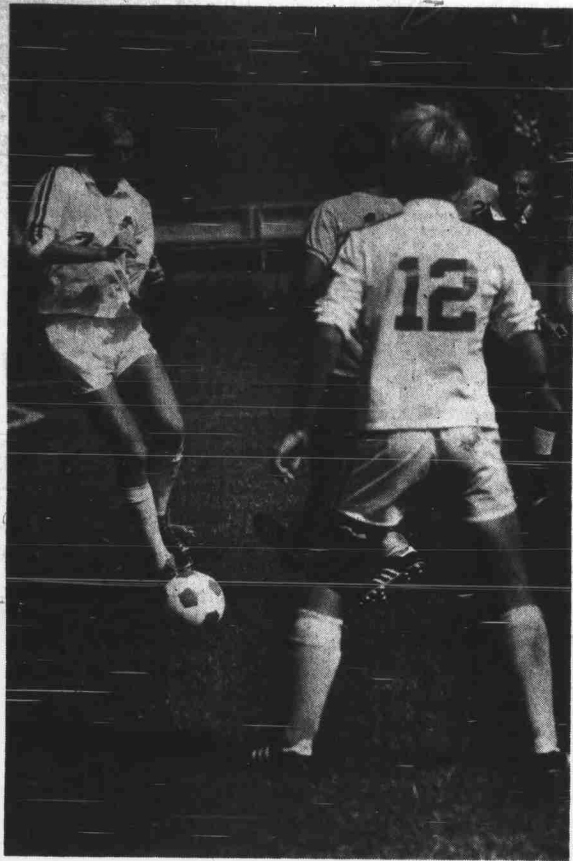
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Pair of frosh scores takes booters to victory over UNC-Wilmington

by Gary Haurahan
Sports Writer

Two freshmen strikers, Buddy Barber and Theophilus Oyeke, came off the bench to score their first collegiate goals and help State's soccer team record a hard-earned 3-1 home victory over the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks Saturday afternoon on Lee Field.

The Wolfpack travels to Davidson for a 3:30 p.m. game on Wednesday, then will return home next Saturday to host Clemson at 2 p.m.

"I saw two fullbacks in front of me," Barber, a native of Raleigh, said in describing his score with 41:36 elapsed which gave State a 2-1 lead at halftime. "I got the pass to me, and I saw them move up. I made a little move to get open, to go through that hole."

"When the goalie came up, I knew he would dive. When I knew he was going to dive, I kicked it earlier, and scored."

Barber's goal was the culmination of a superb series of offensive rushes by the Wolfpack. Tom Fink, who leads the team in scoring with five goals and one assist and attracts a lot of attention whenever he touches the ball, started it off with a pass to Oyeke, whose assist to Barber breaking down the middle couldn't have been better executed.

Oyeke proved to be the right man at the right time late in the second half when he scored State's insurance goal with 31:05 gone.

"The ball was inside the 18 of the goal," Oyeke, from Imo, Nigeria, said. "Tom Fink, he had the ball. I was anticipating. Fink, he took

the shot. They blocked it. The ball came out again. I took the shot, and the goalie, he was caught flat-footed."

With the Wolfpack's final tally, the Seahawks might as well have started selling seashells by the seashore. Oyeke and Barber were impressive evidence of the caliber of players State head coach Larry Gross can bring in as substitutes.

"Our team is in very good shape," Gross said. "Because of that I think we're able to go a little harder. Their depth is not as well as ours; we brought in Mark Kout-santanou, who did a great job when he was in, and Buddy Barber, who scored our second goal."

"We try to win, and if we play our game, we can rest some people."

One player who got more of a workout at minding the nets than he was normally accustomed to was State goalie Jim Mills, primarily because of UNC-W freshman Dave Karlson. Karlson has mastered a technique for throwing inbounds passes that look like rainbows. In at least three or four instances, these rainbows deposited a pot of Seahawk gold right at the teeth of Mills' position.

But Mills, who is considered by many to be the class goalie of the South, made his job look deceptively easy. His 10 saves brought his total for the year to 47, and his average yield of 0.71 goals per game is so low it could be taken for a misprint. The only time

the Seahawks were able to foil Mills was with a penalty kick by Erwin Mercado with 23:10 elapsed in the first half.

That score had the UNC-Wilmington faithful smelling upset, but the Wolfpack matched it when sophomore Jim Burman coolly touched off a nice pass to Steve Green, who hammered it in about six minutes later.

Gross would like to see more people trying to hammer it in, as a team weakness seems to be developing in its ability to score from long range.

"Right now they're just trying to make the shot too soft, to make the shot look too good. I think if we can get them to go ahead and shoot it, we'll be all right."

Steve Green (7), who scored one of State's three goals Saturday, moves with the ball against Wilmington. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Spikers remain undefeated with 5 weekend wins

by Lorry Roman
Sports Writer

"We have arrived." Those were the words State volleyball coach Pat Hielscher used to describe her team after it brought home a string of victories this past weekend from Virginia.

The Wolfpack went to Richmond Friday night and defeated both Maryland and Virginia Commonwealth in two games. Then they moved on to Williamsburg to spend the night and got up Saturday morning to stalk East Carolina, Salisbury State, and William & Mary. The hungry Wolfpack took

those matches in two games, also.

"Maryland was a big win for us," Hielscher said. "We surprised them; they weren't expecting a tough match, but we played great—the best we have played all season. Everyone did their job."

Sophomore Susan Schafer, a setter and the key to State's offense, said, "We played very well against Maryland; we played as a team. The adrenalin was flowing and we couldn't be beat."

"Maryland never expected to lose to us," Hielscher added. "And they certainly didn't expect to

lose in two games with such lopsided scoring."

The Pack defeated Maryland 15-9, 15-3.

After a 15-minute break following the Maryland match, State hit the courts again to beat VCU easily, 15-4, 15-4. Last year, VCU played head to head with State.

Team improves

"I think that match shows just how much we've improved; we set the tempo and controlled the games," Hielscher said.

The matches in Williamsburg Saturday did not prove to be as com-

petitive as State had anticipated. Although the Pack swept all the matches in two games, Hielscher described the day as "frustrating." State knocked off East Carolina, 15-9, 15-8; William & Mary 15-9, 15-8; and Salisbury State 15-6, 15-0.

"We played good enough to win," Hielscher said, "but we didn't get the challenge the kids had wanted. Subsequently, we did not execute our offense well; for us it was poor."

Hielscher attributed the weak play to the team's coming off a really big win (Maryland), and she felt they were not mentally prepared to play. However, everyone

got to play Saturday, and Hielscher was able to work individual players in new positions.

Now sporting a 10-0 record, the Wolfpack will be heading for Chapel Hill Tuesday night to meet the Tar Heels for the first time this season at 7 p.m. Carolina is also undefeated at 5-0.

"Our team goal is to beat them in three games (best of five match)," Hielscher said, looking forward to tomorrow. "They will be up for us, but our team is physically and emotionally ready; the win against Maryland has given the team a lot of confidence."

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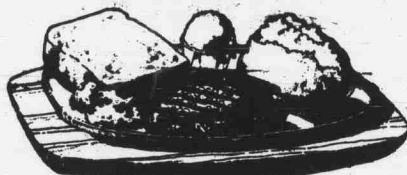
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Women harriers pick up two wins

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

State's women's cross country team picked up where it left off last year by defeating highly-touted Virginia 22-33, and North Carolina 16-47 Saturday on the Pack's cross country course.

Virginia, ranked with State as one of the top three teams in the country, posed no real threat to the Wolfpack. State placed five runners in the top 10 finishers, including a first-place finish by All-America Julie Shea.

"We're real pleased with everybody today," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "Julie led the way, then our freshmen finished two, three, four for us. Kim Sharpe ran an intelligent race. With the injuries to Valerie and Ann we couldn't have done any better."

There was a personal match-up between Virginia All-America Margaret Groos and State's Julie Shea. Shea opened up an eight-second lead coming out of the woods and pulled away down the stretch, finishing with a time of

16:56.7. Groos finished at 17:04.6.

"It scares me now, because Margaret is going to be more determined to beat me now," Shea said. "I was glad to start the season off with a win, but I still want to keep improving."

Also finishing in the top 10 were freshmen Betty Springs, third; Mary Shea, fourth; Sue Overby, sixth; and the sophomore Sharpe, eighth.

"I guess we're the front runners now," Julie Shea said.

Virginia, without the services of Martha White for the past two weeks, was paced by Groos who finished second; Aileen O'Connor, fifth; Jill Hayworth, seventh; and Val Hardin, ninth.

North Carolina's lone finisher in the top 10 was Nancy Radford, who finished 10th.

For State it was the team's first victory of the year, while Virginia dropped to 1-1, and Carolina, a relatively young and inexperienced team, fell to 0-1.

State and Virginia will meet two more times this year—in the ACC meet and in the regionals.

what's up

- Sept. 24 Golf, at Methodist Collegiate in Fayetteville
- Sept. 25 Volleyball, at UNC-Chapel Hill, 7 p.m.
Golf, at Methodist Collegiate in Fayetteville
- Sept. 26 Soccer, at Davidson, 3:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis, vs. Duke, 2:15 p.m.
- Sept. 27 Volleyball, vs. Wake Forest, 7:30 p.m., Carmichael Gym
- Sept. 28 Golf, Ohio State Invitational, at Columbus
- Sept. 29 Football, vs. Wake Forest, 7 p.m., Carter-Finley Stadium
Soccer, vs. Clemson, 2 p.m., Lee Field
Women's Tennis, at Maryland, 1 p.m.
Golf, Ohio State Invitational, at Columbus
- Sept. 30 Women's Tennis, at Virginia, 1 p.m.
Golf, Ohio State Invitational, at Columbus

Men's cross country team gets split in season opener

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

Running in 100 percent humidity and 76 degree weather Saturday, State's men's cross country team dropped a heartbreaker to North Carolina 30-26 on the Pack's home course.

Carolina, led by first-place finisher Gary Hofstetter, captured five of the first nine positions to close the door on the Wolfpack.

State's Steve Francis turned in a time of 25:14.5, good for a third place finish.

Dan Lyon and Jon Michael came in behind Francis to improve State's chances of knocking off Carolina.

"Steve was ready for this meet," State coach Tom Jones said. "He didn't push it hard because of the heat, which proved to be a factor on some of the runners."

The heat and humidity were a factor as several runners became exhausted rather easily.

With the injuries to Joe Weber and Kelvin Little,

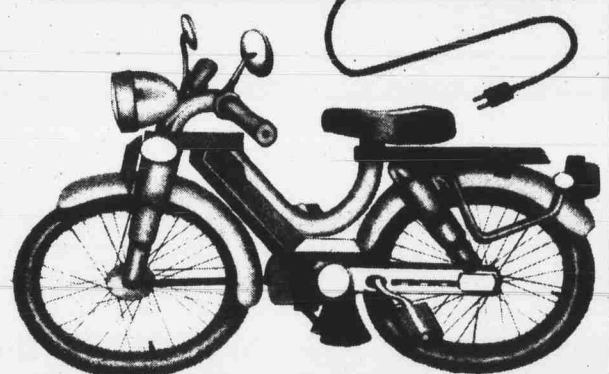
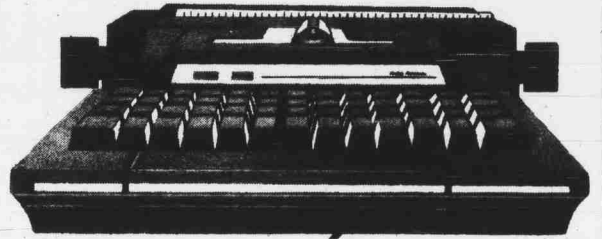
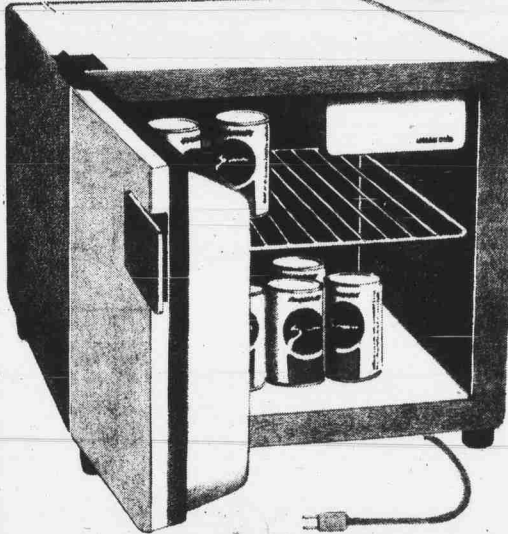
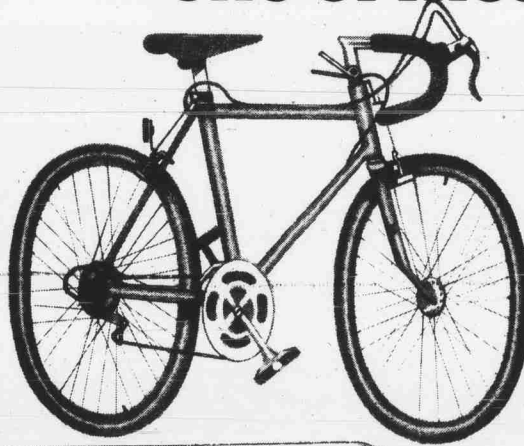
State stayed rather close to the Tar heels.

"A swing of one or two positions and we could have tied it at 28 apiece," Jones said. "We're hopeful that we will be ready when it counts, at the ACC meet."

Virginia put on a good showing with a second-place finish by Mike Cotton, but was missing freshman sensation Vince Draddy due to injury.

State won its meet with Virginia 23-32, while North Carolina also defeated the Cavaliers 21-37.

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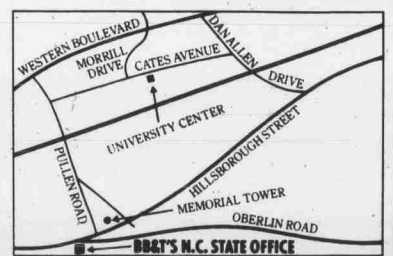
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Technician Opinion

What's the word?

Few things have baffled us more than the mixed-up, jumbled and out-and-out contradictory answers we've received from Residence Life officials in response to a seemingly simple question: Are, or are not, refunds available for students canceling dorm rent in favor of apartments or fraternity or sorority houses?

No, Residence Life Director Charles Oglesby told us Tuesday. Policy states that refunds can be given only when the waiting list for rooms contains more names than the number of empty beds can accommodate.

Yes, an anonymous but knowledgeable source said Thursday, if the student vacating his dorm room plans to move in to a sorority or frat house. Why just for those moving into frat houses and not those getting apartments? Well, because the former are considered part of University housing, while the latter aren't.

Yes, Oglesby said Friday, after we had printed a story quoting our source's statements. Those moving to fraternity and sorority houses can get \$105 of the original \$245 room rent back if they request it before 5 p.m. (last Friday).

Why didn't you tell us this earlier, Dr. Oglesby? Well, apparently the decision was made after we interviewed me Tuesday. But aren't you the Director of Residence Life? Who could have made such a policy if not you, and if someone else did, why weren't you informed? It could have been my assistant, Landrum Cross, and he didn't tell me because I wasn't around when the decision was made.

Yes, Cross said Friday. Rent refunds will be made through today (Friday) at 5 p.m. Yes, I made the decision after meeting with Herb Council (assistant director of Student Development). Council was in on the discussions because he's the administrator who deals with fraternities. But I actually made the decision, and I didn't tell Oglesby because we work as a team, and it isn't necessary that I report to him every little thing I do.

When did you make the decision, Dr. Cross? I made it either late Monday or early Tuesday. But Oglesby told us the decision was made after we interviewed him, and that was late Tuesday.

Dr. Oglesby, did you deliberately mislead us in your Tuesday statements?

No, of course not. I had no reason to. The information I gave you Tuesday was not incorrect to my knowledge. There was a misunderstanding.

Boy, was there ever. Trying to sort out all of these statements we have been given was quite a task. We are still

confused and we have an idea the administration is too. However advisable we deem it to be extremely careful where the finger-pointing is concerned, we must point out a few conclusions so obvious they cannot go unsaid.

To begin with, there's a communication gap in the department of Residence Life in desperate need of bridging. Now, we have little doubt that Oglesby was sincere when he said he really wasn't aware of the policy change when he talked to us. Having dealt with the director before, we have found him a man of his word and don't dispute his integrity.

Additionally, it is not our place to question Cross's power to make important decisions without his superior's knowledge. If that's the way they wish to operate, it is their prerogative.

But we suggest that the officials make a better effort to inform each other when such decisions are made, especially when they involve a deadline and it is essential that the students be informed of the change immediately.

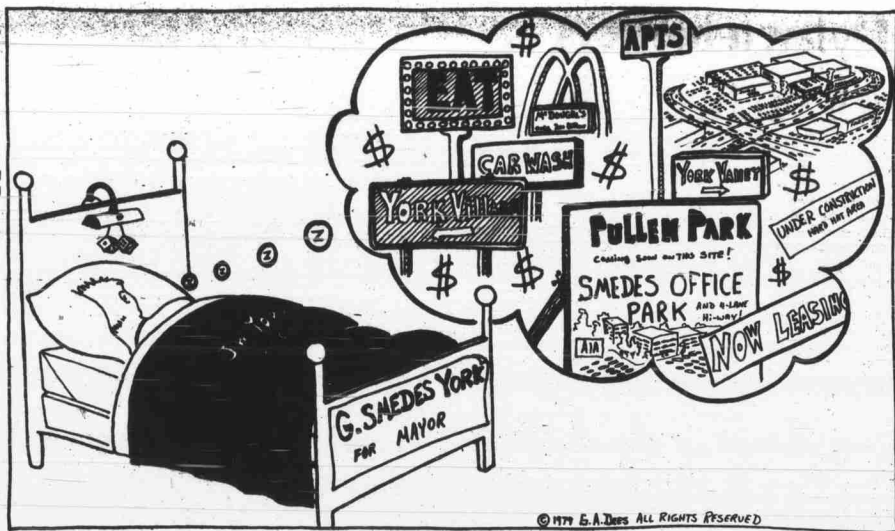
Cross's statements to us indicate that he had made his decision, at the latest, Tuesday morning, while Oglesby was interviewed by the Technician late Tuesday afternoon. That means an important Residence Life policy, involving a soon-to-come deadline, was made at least one full workday before the director of the department got any inkling of it.

More distressing to us, however, is the fact that even after we ran a front-page news story last Wednesday quoting Oglesby as saying there would be no refunds, no effort to correct the error that was made by Residence Life officials.

Had our reporter not sought a follow-up story on the situation, it appears that students would have been left believing no refunds were being given. While we grant that it's the job of the newspaper to find the news and not vice versa, it seems strange that we were not contacted and informed of the need for the amendment of so blatant an inaccuracy.

While in all likelihood none of it was intentional, the fact remains that Residence Life officials have been inexcusably lax, and the result could be heavy losses in terms of convenience and finances for the students.

Hopefully, enough of those wishing to move out of dorm rooms and into fraternity or sorority houses noticed our Friday story and got their refunds before the 5 p.m. deadline. We may never know how many others didn't get the message and thus stayed put instead of risk losing their rent money. We trust, however, that better communication will keep such a fiasco from happening in the future; our students definitely deserve better.



forum

Why no publicity?

Last Saturday night, with dense cloud cover overhead, I perceived the threat of rain so proceeded to the gate of Carter-Finley stadium with umbrella in hand. Upon arrival at the gate, I was politely informed by some goon standing guard there that umbrellas were not allowed in the stadium. Two other students accompanying me were also unaware of the new umbrella ban and had brought theirs along also.

We stood there a minute and observed others with umbrellas being turned away. We then made the half-mile journey back to my car to return our forbidden umbrellas and then returned to the gate and were admitted. I can only speculate that the rationale behind this newly-imposed ban on umbrellas is to prevent spectators from obstructing one another's view and protect their eyeballs from umbrella prongs every time someone bounces up. I can thus understand the danger posed if all 50,000 fans sat in the stadium with umbrellas aloft.

However, I cannot understand why this umbrella ban has not been publicized so students would know in advance of their arrival at the gate to come properly attired in the event that rain appears likely. As we walked back to the car to return our umbrellas, I observed some old Wolfpackers heading towards the gate with umbrellas. I wonder if they were turned away?

Kevan Barringer
Sr. SHS

Not political

I was shocked and offended by the "political cartoon" which appeared on the editorial page of the Sept. 17 issue of the Technician asserting the U.S. Congress to be a Jewish agency. I was only more amazed by the editor's ignorant and callous response. The editor disagrees with this

nation's support of Israel and blames it on "the Jewish lobby." Is the editor offended by "the Greek lobby," whose political clout results in an embargo of arms shipments to a crucial NATO ally, Turkey, contrary to the security interests of this nation?

The facts are that whatever "Jewish lobby" exists does not dictate American foreign policy. To suggest it offends every American voter. Our cultural ties to Israel, a Western, Democratic, refugee nation, like our own, are as strong as those to any other Western democracy, in whose behalf we have fought two World Wars. Moreover, the Western World has a moral commitment to Israel; its destruction is unconscionable.

The editor should admit that a satirical political cartoon was not published, only a tasteless anti-Semitic slur, perhaps to balance previous anti-Muslim slurs. The editor's ignorance, insensitivity and irresponsibility demand an apology to the entire University community.

After publishing those "Room 17" sermons, this "Christian" editor should correct this hypocrisy before that label becomes an embarrassment.

John F. Monahan Assistant Professor
Department of Statistics

On Rhodesia

While I entirely agree with Charles Lasitter (Technician No. 9) that a step in the desired direction has been taken in the form of the Rhodesian internal settlement, I cannot accept as a parallel the aftermath of the Declaration of Independence by the United States from England. To me, this parallel appears to justify the perpetration of atrocities by the Rhodesian de facto power against the indigenous people of Rhodesia.

The 13-year old war of liberation in Rhodesia is characterized by miseries of indeterminate magnitude. Innocent children have been gutted like sacrificial goats by the notorious mercenaries in Rhodesia. Men and women suspected of aiding guerrillas

have been executed following the seek-and-destroy tactics adopted by the army of the Rhodesian regime. Villages have been bombed while the villagers were herded into the so-called protected areas. The same villagers have been found massacred despite the watchful eye of the security forces; and the guerrillas have been blamed. These dastardly acts are committed for the sake of preserving the culture of a people.

It appears that the preservation of a culture is justified as long as the munition employed to achieve this objective is of the right kind.

A child's throat gutted with a bowie is seemingly more acceptable than a death caused by a poisoned arrow. It is preferable to raze to the ground villages by use of aircraft-launched rockets than to shoot down an aircraft with a (Soviet) SAM-7. It is reasonable for some people to have a government in which the minority has a constitutionally entrenched presence in all sectors of government until it is politically safe to "appoint blacks to top positions."

I find several deficiencies in the two opposing forces in the Rhodesian war. But Charles Lasitter appears to have found it convenient to extol on the virtues of the government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa by emphasizing the shortcomings of the Patriotic Front.

Both parties are not free of defects. Recognizing or regarding any one of the warring parties as a legitimate representative of the Zimbabweans constitutes an error that needs to be rectified before the U.S. LANCE and the Soviet SCUD create further destruction and devastation in Rhodesia.

Lifting of trade embargos by the United States will have far-reaching consequences with reference to the munitions supply in Rhodesia. The possibilities of any party acquiring the Sparrow and the Sidewinder missiles cannot be ruled out. A scramble for other precision-guided munitions will be inevitable.

Gilbert L. Motsemme
SO BEC

Sorry, it isn't over

The old cliché, "how quickly we forget," is beautifully illustrated by the way Americans are responding to the ease in the energy crisis—that is, the ease in the tangible effects of the energy crisis which cramp our style in visible ways.

The sad fact is that those tangible effects—gas lines, closed stations, higher prices—are the only factors which induce us to make any real effort to conserve energy. And even under those extreme circumstances conservation usually occurs because we are forced to conserve, either by government mandate or our own unwillingness to stand in line or risk driving across the country and be stranded with no fuel.

At present, with the lines gone and the oil companies promising plentiful supplies to heat homes this winter, we seem to have forgotten that the energy crisis even exists. Gasoline sales are as high as ever, even with prices dangling around the \$1 per gallon mark; the highways are jammed; tourism is booming as Americans race to get in last-minute vacations before the summer weather completely disappears.

Worse, the government seems to have lost much of its incentive for speedy passage of an energy plan. The spirit of cooperation evident on Capitol Hill in the wake of President Carter's post-Camp David domestic summit speech has waned, and Congress is back to its old self, so torn by special interests that it can't even agree on an emergency gas rationing plan, one of the more simple elements in

Carter's apprehensive energy proposal. Our legislative fathers apparently would rather see the nation drift along with no energy plan than risk offending the home crowd by agreeing to some sacrifices now in favor of a better future.

Anyone thinking the worst is over where energy is concerned is sadly mistaken. While demand is rising, supplies of ever-popular oil are dwindling and our dependence on completely unpredictable foreign exporters is as strong as ever. It wouldn't take much on the foreign scene to touch off a renewed energy crisis at home; a breakdown of war between the Arabs and Israel, more trouble in Iran, or a sudden souring of relations with Saudi Arabia could occur at almost any time and deal us a devastating blow.

Unfortunately, there is little we can do to insure that our foreign oil supply will keep flowing. But we can do much to make that supply go as far as it can, if we only would.

We can begin by sending a short, sweet message to Representative Smith or Senator Jones to the effect that they had better get on the stick, shake off the lobbyists and pass an energy plan fast to all or pack their bags when Election Day approaches.

And we can improve our individual policies on energy by saving in any way we can. No one, but no one, will benefit from the "I'm in it for myself and it's not my duty to save energy" attitude if our hogwash brings on further shortages later. There is no preferential treatment in the gas line.

How about competency tests for voters?

Poor excuses for not voting are frequently heard when elections draw near, but one common excuse should be buried forever as a result of last week's campus elections.

People often complain that they have no impact on elections, but one small organization forgot about excuses and reaped large gains on election day as a result.

The Graduate Association for Public Affairs (GAPA) boasts a membership of less than 30, but this group wrote its own Cinderella story with a minimum amount of political effort.

GAPA President Dave Ervin and his group of fledgling administrators cast less than 20 ballots en route to capturing five of the 10 open graduate Senate seats, plus both graduate Judicial Board vacancies.

GAPA constitutes less than .74 percent of the 4,058 graduate enrollment figure, and yet it controlled 50 percent of the graduate Senate seats—68 more times its political weight in representation than its size alone would merit. Even Rolands can't make that claim.

Relative to the entire University community, GAPA holds 8.1 percent of the 61 Senate seats, and 11 percent of the Judicial Board positions—not a bad showing for a group which accounts for only .1 percent of the University's enrollment. The figures take on an added significance when one considers that it was all a write-in effort. None of the candidates even filed for office.

This group's ability to elect candidates helps to prove that individuals and small groups are very important in elections. The single vote was quite important in its success, since two of the senators-elect made the run-offs by that margin.

Even in a day when narrow interest groups have large impacts on policy, we need not worry when groups like this one grow in importance as most of the eligible voters succeed in finding reasons to stay at home on election day.

Taking a second look at this issue of non-

Charles Lasitter

participation, should we really be concerned if some people don't take it on themselves to exercise what is considered to be their civic responsibility?

I don't think so. I used to worry that Americans were depriving themselves of their right to influence the course of government, but for many, the voting attitude is that "Your guess is as good as mine."

Looking at what most people know about their political in-titu-tions, one soon loses concern about whether they show up to vote or not.

Just half of us can name our representative in Congress, and only 38 percent know the length of that representative's term of office. Only 40 percent can name both of their state's senators, while just 13 percent of the nation's junior high schoolers could identify Jimmy Carter's running mate.

If you don't know either, then don't turn the page upside down looking for the answers. Most thinkers see this information as just scratching the surface of what you would need to know in making an intelligent decision.

Rather than herding the politically ignorant to the polls to pull an indiscriminate lever, many advocate a voting test to determine eligibility. The suggestion raises the hackles of those who depend on the straight party vote to carry them into office, but the approach has some obvious benefits.

To begin with, we should be primarily concerned with the intelligent voter because smart decision makers are more likely to make good decisions. We would more likely get good candidates with only qualified voters at the polls, candidates that wouldn't be able to hide

behind simplistic solutions to complex problems.

A system reflecting these values would place an entirely different type of pressure on decision makers, as they would no longer be able to operate over the heads of the electorate much of the time. Today, the only credentials a candidate for office must have are a good smile and a firm handshake, because these are things which even the herd can understand.

Almost anything would be better than what we now have, as style has become more important than substance, with the Rafshoons carrying more weight than the Eisenstats.

Today's voter is out of step with the times, and longs for the day when the scope of government was small and simple. In today's world, he is lost in a sea of complexity. Being well informed now requires much more work than it did in the past, as interest group affiliation has become more important than any party label in determining where a candidate stands.

In today's pluralist democratic society, power is fragmented and decisions are often controlled by narrow interests. As society becomes more diversified, the astute voter has to put forth more investigative effort just to maintain his position.

If we could expect the populace to come around in the future and educate itself, a delay in some form of competency testing might be warranted. But the "Me" generation is too concerned with itself to worry about government.

For now the non-involvement of this superficial type of person is a blessing in disguise, as the concerned groups can have more influence in his absence. The most desirable situation, however, would be one of only qualified voters.

It would take very little to weed out the bad apples, and besides, wouldn't we feel better about even a bad decision if we knew that the voter cared enough to try?

Technician

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Dylan leads the parade of born-again rock-and-roll musicians

Will rock music help to spark a religious revival in America?

The ranks of "born again" rockers have been swelling lately, the most celebrated addition being that of Bob Dylan. Even Randy Newman has gotten into the act—facetiously—with a new album called *Born Again*. Which of rock's big names will be next to take the plunge in Pat Boone's sanctified swimming pool?

For music with a reputation for nose-thumbing rebelliousness, rock has had a long and close relationship with religion. Rock and roll draws equally on gospel soul and devilish blues, pious Appalachian folk airs and heavy metal thunder. Elvis Presley was a devotee of spirituals. Even the psychedelic sounds of the sixties were, at bottom, spiritual, though they took non-traditional forms.

Dylan has shocked his long-time followers, whose spirituality is also usually non-traditional, by proclaiming his faith in Jesus on his new LP, *Slow Train Coming*. This, despite the fact that Dylan has always been a religious songwriter. Back in 1968, writing about one of Dylan's earliest "political" protest songs, Jon Landau observed:

"When the Ship Comes In" shows off the apocalyptic myth of Dylan. The entire imagery is biblical: 'Pharaoh's Tomb,' the foes will rise, 'the use of the ship itself as an image and the concluding wish that the foes will drown. The song is almost frightening in its religious zeal.

"Bob Dylan," Landau went on, "never was political. He was simply acting out a religious allegory on the political landscape of contemporary America."

American Journal

David Armstrong

porary America. His primary concerns were...moral, and moral in a religious, Jewish, Christian sense."

Nevertheless, Dylan's new crusade poses problems for long-time listeners like myself who want very much (maybe too much) to have another Dylan masterpiece for our turntables. As much as I want to cheer *Slow Train Coming*, I can't help comparing its religiosity to an earlier Dylan LP I like better.

John Wesley Harding, released in early 1968, is charged with every bit as much religious feeling as *Slow Train Coming*, but unlike the latter, it doesn't often lapse into simplistic moralizing. The songs on *John Wesley Harding* are layered passion plays enacted against a spare musical background of harmonica, drums and guitar. In the course of an hour's listening, the music assumes a hypnotic, drone-like quality, building to an inevitable climax that hits home with the force of revealed truth.

By comparison, the songs on *Slow Train Coming* are airless and arid. There is barely room to breathe amidst the stern commandments that Dylan hurls from the mountaintop. I was raised in a fundamentalist Protestant church and I heard many of these same injunctions as a boy. Dylan rocks better than my

childhood preacher, but the hallmarks of his message are the same:

paranoia: "my so-called friends," "they'd like to drive me from this town/they don't want me around"

xenophobia: "Sheiks walking around like kings/wearing fancy jewels and nose-rings/Deciding America's future from Amsterdam and Paris."

admonitions: "You either got faith or you got unbelief/And there ain't no neutral ground."

fear: "Can they imagine the darkness that will fall from on high/When men will beg God to kill them/and they won't be able to die."

This is straight-ahead oldtime religion and, to my mind, it's not much more than conventional wisdom. Dylan didn't get to be the poet laureate of a generation by rote repetition of

Sunday School lessons or by scapegoating foreigners in a voice marinated in indignation. What *Slow Train Coming* lacks, above all, is a sense of humor and a healthy respect for the absurd. The best of Dylan's work, from *Another Side of Bob Dylan* (1964) to *Blonde on Blonde* (1966), had both, in common with many religious traditions, such as Carlos Castaneda's reading of Native America sorcery and the "crazy wisdom" school of Buddhism.

But humor and a knowing absurdity have been missing from Dylan's music for a dozen years now, and their absence has weakened his work considerably. Dylan now takes himself as seriously as his most fervent fans used to take him.

One can only speculate about why Bob

Dylan has chosen to travel what seems to be a narrow-gauge road into the eighties. We all need something to believe in, and the teachings of many faiths have described the end of days in terrifying detail. Looking around, it's not hard to build a case for apocalypse now.

Whether by accident or design, Dylan's new roadmap for the soul captures the mood of a nation impatient with nuance and ambiguity. What could be more clear-cut than a choice between heaven and hell?

I'm not saying that Dylan's decision is wrong—the fact is I don't know—simply that it would be rewarding to see him illuminate the rich religious legacy that has always inspired artists, instead of just clinging to it, as he's doing now.

forum continued

Simplistic solution

Being a junior this year, I decided it was time to give the *Technician* a second chance, after being frustrated with its ignorant editorials during my freshman year. Upon reading Mr. Lassiter's "Incentives needed to reduce violations," I was reassured that "only the names change."

Can you possibly believe your proposals to end safety problems in nuclear plants are feasible; and if so, perhaps you should suggest them to the hundreds of nuclear engineers and technicians throughout the country who have perhaps overlooked the simple solution to the problems.

You seem to realize that "good and evil" are traits of people, but nonetheless suggest that we should "blister the power company" at Three Mile Island, indicating that the power company is responsible for its own failure or that the persons responsible for the power company's inadequate safety program will be the ones to suffer from the penalty. The business entity does not experience suffering. The power company's financial burdens would naturally be passed to the thousands of consumers around Three Mile Island who have already suffered enough.

Suggesting monetary rewards for whistle blowers is not a sensible solution, Charles. Obviously this system would create serious internal problems, since it requires a knowledge of the complex safety systems to check for its problems. Offering rewards for successful detective work would erode authority in nuclear plants and thus only complicate the problems.

Your third approach to put "community safety inspectors" in nuclear plants suggests that previous shortfalls in the safety systems were caused because safety inspectors were loyal to their employing companies and chose to ignore safety problems that could kill thousands. This is an unjustifiably harsh view of our present system.

I haven't designed any plans of my own to help eliminate safety problems in nuclear plants, and I don't plan to. I do, however, find yours a bit simplistic to warrant serious consideration. Perhaps we can get some feedback from some of our well-informed nuclear engineers who may be more informed about the internal structure of our nuclear power plants.

Nice try Mr. Lassiter, but perhaps you should try satire. Thank you.

Hugh H. Moore
Jr. LEB

Concert talk

A huge "Thanx" to Richard Farrell for finally bringing quality concerts back to Raleigh.

Over the past few years, Raleigh has missed out on most of the big-name concerts because of a lack of adequate performing facilities. Dorton Arena, which has a large seating capacity, is totally unfit for music, as it is one of the world's largest perpetual echo chambers. Leave it to the wrestlers and rodeos.

Over new Civic Center downtown is almost as bad. What a waste of the taxpayers' money—it is so unsuitable for music, even our own N.C. Symphony must still cram itself into the old Memorial

Auditorium, which has excellent acoustics, but, because of its lack of seating capacity to generate ticket revenue, is a concert promoter's nightmare.

This brings us down to good of Reynolds, almost a promoter's dream: a good number of seats, plenty of parking (on weekends), situated smack in the middle of 19,000 perspective concert-goers, and it has a fairly good acoustic arrangement.

However, since the New Arts Series of the early 1970's there has not been a Richard Farrell to guide these concerts our way.

Our support of and good behavior at these upcoming shows will help insure future concerts.

Having been directly involved with a good part of Raleigh's music and concerts for over 10 years, I have a suggestion for Mr. Farrell. Do away with the festival seating! It is just not conducive to good behavior and is a hindrance to effective crowd control.

If reserved seating were implemented, many advantages would be realized. It immediately eliminates the great stampeding rush as soon as the doors open. From the beginning you are able to maintain some semblance of order.

Also eliminated is much of the possibility of alterations resulting from space/seating arguments. It also helps to cut down on gate-crashing because No Ticket/No Seating. Reserved seating also is a more civilized approach and helps to insure return business. Overall, it is much more orderly and controlled.

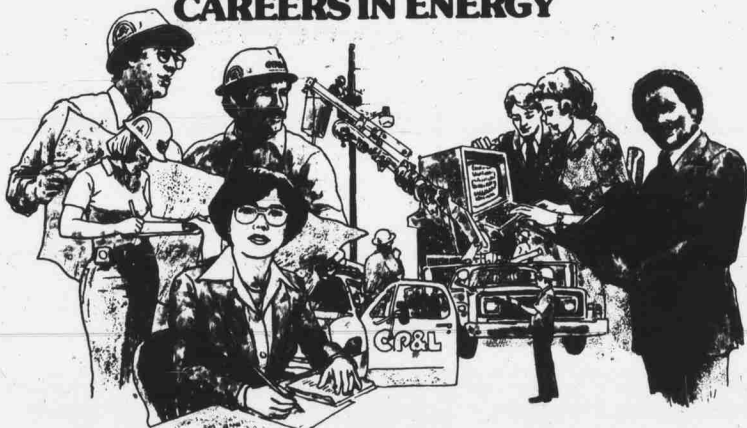
Look at the other major arenas in our area, Greensboro, Charlotte, even Atlanta's OMNI, and take it from them. Go to reserved seating for the good of us all.

Mark Silver
SP/FR EE



GRADUATING?

We'll be on campus October 3 and 4 to talk about CAREERS IN ENERGY



The challenge of using our energy resources effectively can lead to a rewarding career with Carolina Power & Light Company. We're developing the latest technology, initiating new computer applications, seeking better ways to protect the environment and working on innovations in the production and distribution of electricity to serve the needs of 700,000 customers in the beautiful Carolinas. If you are graduating in one of the following areas, we invite you to contact your placement director or our recruiting manager for further details.

Nuclear Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Industrial Engineering

Electrical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Computer Science

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1979-80 Graduates Computer Science/EE's

100% Increase In R&D facilities at NCR for talented data communications and microcomputer/microprocessor development innovators.

At NCR, Columbia, S.C., top priority is being given to data communications and microprocessors... the mainstays of distributed data networks. To keep up with the demands of these two escalating specialties, and our commitment to effect technological advances in them, we have doubled our facilities.

That expansion not only opens up a number of software and hardware assignments at all levels, it also gives you the opportunity to accelerate your career toward managerial responsibilities. Hardware development includes: communications controllers, microprocessor modules, semiconductor memory modules, and their

application to terminals and data processing systems.

Software design opportunities exist in such areas as: operating systems, compilers, communication network architecture, simulations and analysis, microprocessor software, front ends, and many others — as applying to microcomputer software.

In the near future, an NCR Representative plans to visit your campus. If you are one of those rare persons with a multitude of ideas, and a desire to see them developed and implemented, ask your Placement Officer to schedule a qualifying interview for you. Or send your resume to Mr. Kenneth J. Uhlig, NCR Corporation, Engineering and Manufacturing, 3325 Platt Springs Road, West Columbia, S.C. 29169.

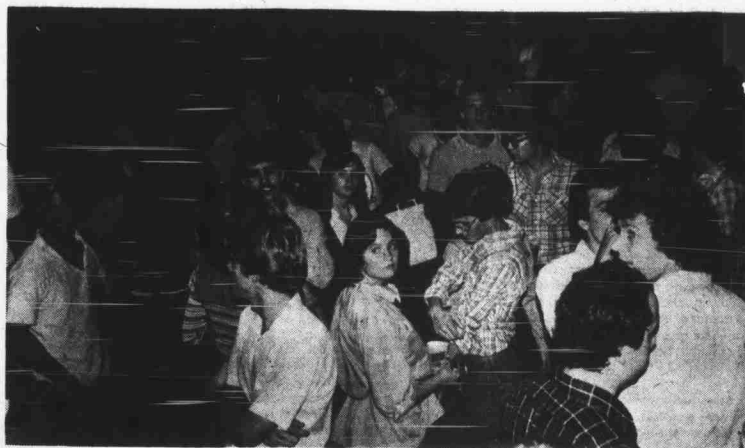
We plan to visit your campus on

Thursday
OCT. 4

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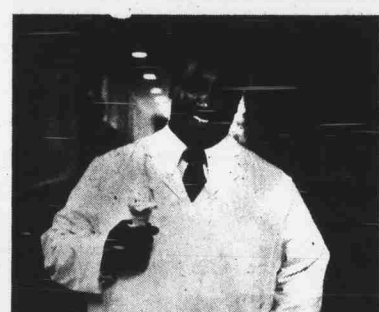
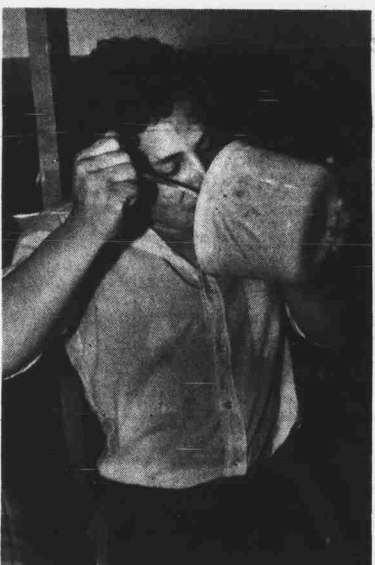
An Equal Opportunity Employer

'Oh! what a night!'



Staff photos by

William Proctor
and
Chris Steele



WKNC-FM 88.1

Morning Album Features
September 24-26
10:00 a.m.-12 noon

Monday, September 24
Robin Trower—*Bridge of Sighs*
Emerson, Lake and Palmer—*Brain Salad Surgery*
Trickster—*Trickster*

Tuesday, September 25
It's a Beautiful Day—*It's a Beautiful Day*
Renaissance—*Live at Carnegie Hall*

Wednesday, September 26
Led Zeppelin—*In Through the Out Door*
Jimi Hendrix—*Are You Experienced*
Mistress—*Mistress*

Thursday, September 27
Steely Dan—*Royal Scam*
Al Stewart—*Time Passages*
Kenny Loggins—*Night Watch*

Friday, September 28
Santana—*Moonflower*
Automatic Man—*Visitors*

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost 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.

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.

NCSU SAILORS: Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in room 211 Carmichael. Attendance is important, and bring a pencil. Next regatta is Oct. 6 at Davidson.

FLAMENCO dance presented by Maria Benitez Dance Company Oct. 31, 10:30 a.m. at Ligon Jr. High School. Tickets \$3.75. To reserve seat, contact Dr. Myers (123 NIN at 2475) or Susan Hankins (737-5127) by Sept. 28. Van will leave Riddick lot, 9:45 a.m. day of performance.

BEER BLAST! Informal Meeting of Society of Physics Students, Thursday, Sept. 27 at 5:00-6:30 p.m. at Packhouse in Student Center. All Physics students and faculty invited. Guest speaker, Dr. Hesse.

STATE'S FRENCH CLUB will meet Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 5:30 p.m. in 122 Winston. Refreshments, discussion of semester's activities, and sharing of our summer travel experiences. Everyone welcome!

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS' Business meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 25. Dinner 6:00 p.m. Brown Room, Student Union. Everyone welcome. Come and get involved.

FREE FILM (Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre) Mystery fans come see "And Then There Were None" and match wits with Dame Agatha Christie.

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

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

NCSU CIVITANS will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26 in Harbison 143 at 8:00 p.m.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK Association: Volunteer opportunities meeting? Tuesday, Sept. 25, Room 268 Poe, 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.

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.

AIAA will meet Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2211 B. There will be a film, "The Flight of the Gossamer Condor."

GERMAN CLUB beer, wine, and cheese social. Travel talks by faculty and students Tuesday, Sept. 25, 6:30 p.m. Winston Lounge.

FREE JUDO LESSONS offered by the Judo Club. Meeting are Monday and Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. on court 1 in the gym.

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

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

TAU BETA PI: A Smoker will be held, Tues. day, Sept. 25 for eligible undergraduates on 2nd floor of Student Center. Time: Members at 8:30 p.m. Nonmembers at 7:30 p.m.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. "The Scopes" Monkey Trial serves as the story line for the Spencer Tracy movie "Inherit the Wind."

THE GAY AND LESBIAN Christian Alliance will sponsor a Self-Defense workshop, Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Wear loose fitting clothes.

THE FOLLOWING COURSES at the Craft Center are not filled up yet: Hammered Making, 18th Century Mirror Reproduction, Weaving, Block Printing (Making Christmas Cards), Photography, Lapidary, Pottery, Introduction To Drawing, Macramé, Basic Wood, Silk Screen On Fabric, Glass, and Enameling. For more information, call 737-2457.

INTERESTED IN PEOPLE, psychology and drugs? Learn more. We need volunteer drug counselors at Drug Action of Wake County Cross Center. Call 832-4460/Monday thru Friday, 9-6.

THE NCSU ULTIMATE TEAM will be hosting the UNG Ultimate Frisbee Team on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2:00 p.m. on the upper intramural field. Come see one of America's best definitely the ACC's fastest growing sports. If interested in playing or becoming part of the team call Tony Tomassino 737-5408 or come by room 125 Alexander for further info.

REEDY CREEK WOMEN'S RUGBY Football Club invites NCSU women to play rugby. No experience necessary. Practice every Monday and Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. on the upper athletic field.

MEET THE BULL: Join ASME on a trip to the Schatz Brewery in Winston Salem on Thurs. day, Sept. 27. Please sign up in the Student Lounge in Broughton.

VOLUNTEERS needed to work with community group adding mentally handicapped adults. Call Prof. Garson, 737-2481.

INTERESTED IN PROBLEM SOLVING, counseling, drugs? We need minority volunteers at Drug Action of Wake County Cross Center. Learn skills that lead to employment. Call 832-4460, Monday thru Friday, 9-6.

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 handicrafts, art works, junk, \$1 reservation fee.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS will meet Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in 8033-Belmore White Collar, Staff Forester Dr. of Forest Resources will speak on "Water Quality Management Planning Related to Silviculture." Everyone welcome.

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.

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

FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION and Discussion on choking, burns, bleeding, drug and alcohol overdose, 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, Braggs 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27.

THE NCSU (Frisbee Club) will hold its first organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of the Carmichael gym. Everyone is invited to attend and find out what Frisbee is all about. Any questions or for further info call Tony Tomassino at 737-5408 or come by room 125 Alexander.

"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT" has been withdrawn from circulation and will not be shown in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre on Tuesday, Sept. 25. In its place "Parasite" (1971 Russian film) will be shown in its place at 8 p.m.

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

NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE will meet Thursday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center. Dr. Raymond Camp will conduct a workshop on Parliamentary Procedure. Open to Student Body. Info: Robert Mason 737-6180.

ASME LUNCHEON, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 12:00 noon in Broughton 2211. The speaker will be a representative from the Secret Service. 11 members, and 5150 non-members.

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.

BIT SALES, 818 Monday, Sept. 24 through Friday, Sept. 28 in room 112 Riddick. Cheaper than D.J.'s and Student Supply. Sponsored by Theta Tau.

HAVE TRUCK—WILL TRAVEL. Move anything from handbooks to zebras for peanuts. Call Mark, 861-4154.

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 now through November with two short visits. Pay is \$4 per hour with travel reimbursed to Chapel Hill site. We need 11 Healthy males, 18-40, with no allergies, heavy or no smoking 21 Males, 18-40, with history of asthma, but presently asymptomatic. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Please call Chelsea Restaurants and Pub adjacent to Valley Town Cinema 781-0216.

HELP WANTED: Steak & Ale Restaurant, Kof's Hill Plaza, Colburne. Positions available: kitchen people, day time bartenders, if hostesses. Good benefits, flexible schedules. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 2:30-4:30 p.m.

REFLECTIONS LUNCHEON, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, NCSU. Students apply 3rd floor Student Center Food Services Mr. Barkhouse.

ANYONE INTERESTED in taking the Charlotte Observer and/or the Raleigh News & Observer in Sullivan, Lee, Mescall, Turlington, Alexander, Becton, Blagwell, call Mark at 833-2256. Also, call if you want the Charlotte paper and live in Braggs, Tucker, Owen, or Syme.

LOST: BROWN 3 FOLD Wallet. Please call 737-5673 if found. Reward offered.

TALK-TIME—gay and lesbian rap group meets 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Dose Trail and Wade Ave. Topic: "Friendship."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 8:00 p.m. Student Lounge on 5th floor Poe Hall.

POLYTRIC SCIENCE Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Scott 131. All Polytrics Science and related majors are invited to attend.

JOBS (PART TIME) at night doing Janitorial work. \$3 per hour. 832-2581.

MUST SELL! Pioneer SX-525 AM/FM Receiver, 18 WDC. Excellent condition, 99¢ or best offer. Call Barry at 821-4246.

\$350.00 WEEKLY GUARANTEED Work 2 hours daily at home. Start immediately. Free. GO FOR IT! Enterprises, P.O. Box 40653, Fayetteville, N.C. 28304.

PARKING: new hourly lot 2903 Hildebrand St. across from Ferguson's Hardware. Semester parking in several locations around the campus. Stop by 16 Home St. next to NCSU Post Office or call 832-6282, or 24 hour answering 834-6180.

CHOIR DIRECTOR/ORGANIST/PIANIST! Wanted: Provide music for Sunday service, one weeknight adult choir rehearsal, some personnel support available. Call M. Black at 737-3306/85 or 851-1675 after 5:30 p.m. for salary and details. Welcome student applicants.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR! Flexible hours, 10 minutes from NCSU, Hydra Computer Corp. Call 828-9276 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED in taking the Charlotte Observer and/or the Raleigh News & Observer in Sullivan, Lee, Mescall, Turlington, Alexander, Becton, Blagwell, call Mark at 833-2256. Also, call if you want the Charlotte paper and live in Braggs, Tucker, Owen, or Syme.

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR! Flexible hours, 10 minutes from NCSU, Hydra Computer Corp. Call 828-9276 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FOOD SERVICE: is now hiring State students (need working residence in the University community. See Mr. Blackhouse in Room Business Office of the Student Center.