

Alexander to lecture in Stewart

Television journalist Shana Alexander of "60 Minutes" fame will lecture in Stewart Theater Thursday night at 8. The lecture will be free to State students with I.D. and registration cards.

Alexander, one of the nation's foremost woman journalists, is best known for her role as commentator alongside James Kilpatrick. Her recent book, *Anyone's Daughter*, is a study of the Patty Hearst case and its relationship to American society.

Once editor of *McCall's*, she has been on the staffs of *Life* and *Newsweek*. Other books authored by her include the autobiographical, *Talking Woman*, and various works on feminist topics.

Alexander was originally scheduled to be a part of the 1984 symposium last February but cancelled her appearance because of poor weather.

Following her lecture, a reception will be held in the Walnut Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Students can attend.



Making new friends

King Village student's children make new friends at Meredith Lake with the remains of their picnic. The lake is a frequent site for many such outings by people of all ages. As winter approaches, trips such as these become less frequent. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Phone company promises action on billing error

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

State students living on campus were billed an extra \$6.50 on their September phone bill by Southern Bell Telephone Company because of a computer error. University and telephone officials report.

But students do not have to pay the \$6.50 service-ordering charge, officials said Tuesday.

"There was a billing error on the Sept. 14 bill," Hub Crenshaw, manager of the Business Office at Southern Bell, said. "A service-ordering charge of \$6.50 was billed to students. It was not supposed to be billed to the students."

State is on the syntex phone system which is handled by the Business Processing Office at Southern Bell. Long distance or toll charges are handled by the Residence Office at Southern Bell. Crenshaw explained that when a toll account is opened, a "service-ordering charge" is attached to the bill. In the case of State students, however, the charge is not placed on the bill.

Currently, Southern Bell is reprogramming part of its computer. According to Crenshaw, during the reprogramming, the order to not bill did not function.

"They (the programmers) said we wouldn't have to notify them about the charges because the computer would automatically not add the charge," Crenshaw said. "It did."

Crenshaw told students not to worry because each account was being re-adjusted.

"We are aware of the problem and we have records," Crenshaw said. "Students just need to deduct \$6.50 from their bill and send in the remainder to the phone company. We will credit \$6.50 to the accounts so the next bill won't show any money still owed."

"If they have already paid the \$6.50, it will be like paying \$6.50 now for next month's phone bill," Crenshaw said. "There will be no refunds, but the money will be credited to you."

The main thing to remember, Crenshaw said, is not to call the phone company. "You don't have to call because we know about it."

Residence Facilities Director Eli Panee said that between 60 to 70 students had called his office to ask about this month's phone bill.

"Somebody programmed the computer (at Southern Bell) wrong, and it charged the students," Panee said. "When we brought it to their attention, they acknowledged their mistake and straightened it out."

"They were going to rebill the students, but it would have been too costly," Panee said. He said that a memorandum was being sent to all dorm students explaining that they do not need to pay the extra \$6.50 share.

"A mistake was made," Panee said. "It's all straightened out now."

SG leaders reach compromise

by John Fleisher
Editor

State's two top Student Government leaders said Tuesday they had compromised on a plan for passing a faculty and course evaluation by the Student Senate.

Student Body President J.D. Hayworth and Student Senate President Robb Lee, who presented widely differing viewpoints in interviews last week, said they have agreed on a plan which should allow the concerns of both to be satisfied.

It calls for the bill requesting funding for the proposed evaluation, or Classroom Consumer Report (CCR), to

be referred to the finance committee for consideration following its being read to the full Senate in tonight's meeting.

In order to aid the bill's speedy passage, Lee has agreed to call a Senate meeting for Wednesday, Oct. 3, one week after tomorrow's meeting and a week before the next was originally scheduled. The Finance Committee will meet and consider the CCR funding bill Sunday, Sept. 30.

Hayworth had previously favored attempting to pass the bill by emergency legislation, which would have meant immediate consideration by the Senate with none by the committee. Lee had opposed such a move, saying it was un-

necessary and would usurp the powers of the committee.

But Hayworth had said that immediate action was necessary so work on the evaluation, assuming it received the requested funding, could be started sooner.

Due process

"We feel that the plan we've worked out embraces the concerns of both parties, as it should get funding for the CCR quickly while enabling the bill to be considered through due process," Hayworth said.

"Robb's (Lee's) concerns about proper procedure definitely were

legitimate. They had merit," Hayworth said. "I'm glad that we were able to reach an agreement that enabled that procedure to remain intact."

Lee agreed, and said his concerns about passage of the finance bill are satisfied.

"I wanted to make sure that the Finance Committee is allowed to do its job," he said. "The committee was very active last year and it will be again this year."

Lee and Hayworth also reached agreement on the number and type of courses to be affected by the CCR. It will cover approximately 200

Continued on page two

Student aid solicited for vandalism reduction

by Daun Craig
Staff Writer

Student involvement is the key to preventing vandalism on campus, James Cunningham, Director of Security said.

Many students do not realize the amount of monetary damage due each year, according to Cunningham. "Getting the population to know the

enormity of (vandalism)" will aid in prevention of the crime, he said.

"Just in the time I've been here, there has been close to \$10,000 in damage just around the Bell Tower," Cunningham said. He has been employed at State for one year.

Also, a phenomenal amount of damage has been done to residence halls.

Eli Panee, Residence Facilities direc-

tor, cited a loss of \$45,000 in 1975 within the dorms. This amount decreased to \$40,000 in 1977 and increased to \$47,000 between August, 1978 and July, 1979.

Panee budgeted \$37,000 this year to cover vandalism. The money to cover the rest of the expenses must come from another source.

"Students don't realize that they're the ones that are going to pay the cost," Panee said. "We've got to consider vandalism as a factor in identifying the rental increase."

The cost of repairing the damage is high. One window recently broken in a residence hall will cost \$250 to replace, Panee said.

The money used to repair the damage and cover the cost of vandalism could be used more effectively around campus, he added.

There are specific times when vandalism is most likely to occur. "The hours of darkness are prime time for vandals," Cunningham said.

Result of intoxication

Most of the external vandalism outside of the dorms, "looks like a direct result of intoxication," stated Cunningham. A lot of the damage is done when students are leaving Hillsborough St.

The Security blue lights are tempting to these night vandals. "Initially there was a lot of vandalism done to

the lights," Cunningham said.

Now the vandals turn their attention in other directions. Elevator vandalism is presently "the big winner," according to Panee.

"Right now we've got five elevators down for parts because the students are vandalizing them," Panee said.

Car vandals

The parking lots are other prime targets for vandalism. "This summer we made four good arrests in that area," Cunningham said. "We try concentrating on parking lots."

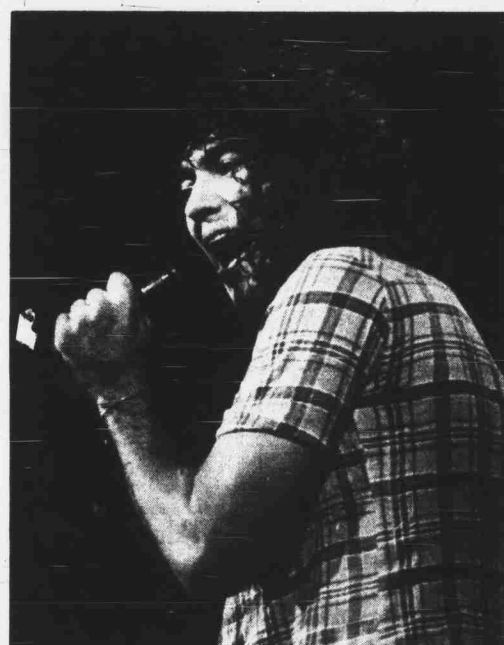
The security force on campus plays a key role in apprehending car vandals. It is difficult for Security to cover the whole campus at one time, however.

"We just can't be everywhere at once," Cunningham said.

False alarms are another problem, and it is difficult to catch someone pulling a false alarm without witnesses to testify.

Cunningham would like to see students become more concerned when an incident involving vandalism occurs. He would also like to see students feel as strongly about destruction of State property as they do about destruction of personal property.

Cunningham urges students to become involved by reporting any incident of vandalism or any suspicious individual that could be a potential vandal.



Nantucket performs

Over 6,000 people listened to Nantucket's brand of good-time rock 'n' roll Sunday night in Reynolds Coliseum. For further details see story on page three. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloomer)

State-Wake hours changed to allow coverage on TV

The State-Wake Forest University football game originally scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday has been rescheduled to 12:50 p.m. Saturday to permit ABC-TV to broadcast the game, University officials report.

Ticket-holders who cannot attend the game because of the new time can get refunds if they come to the Reynolds Coliseum box office before noon Friday. If sent by mail, refund requests should be postmarked by Thursday.

The new kickoff time conflicts with State's Open House and Parent's Day, both scheduled for Saturday.

The Open House has been rescheduled from starting at 8:30

a.m. to starting at 8 a.m. and continuing until 3 p.m.

Open House is designed for high school students, teachers, counselors and parents who have questions about State. Registration will be conducted in Reynolds Coliseum and University officials urge State students to also attend.

Parent's Day activities at McKimmon Center have also been rescheduled. The program will begin at 10 a.m., with the parent's luncheon scheduled for 11:15 a.m. The University is furnishing free bus transportation for parents and guests from McKimmon Center to Carter-Finley Stadium and back.

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'Long overdue'

Committee established to write pub by-laws

The Publications Authority Monday established a subcommittee to investigate and update the Authority's bylaws.

Created by the order of board Chairman John Gough, the committee will be headed by *Windhover* Editor Kathryn Markle and will include at-large student member Wesley Nobles and *Agromeck* Editor Mark Brooks.

Ex-officio, or non-voting, members will be Gough, Student Body Treasurer Mark Reed, Faculty Adviser Jim Clark and Assistant Director of Student Development Herb Council.

The committee was formed after the Authority reached a consensus that the numerous resolutions and policies passed in meetings needed to be consolidated and printed in a formal manner.

"Most of the changes this Authority makes occur during new business in our meetings," Council said. "they are thus recorded in the minutes but nowhere else, and that can cause confusion about what's regulated and what isn't."

Gough added that the bylaws, once formulated, "Won't sit in Harris Hall

and be forgotten. They will be modified and redistributed each year, so we'll always know exactly what the rules are and what changes need to be made."

Gough requested that the committee have its recommendations ready to present to the full Authority by its next meeting on Oct. 22.

In other business, the Authority ratified a purchasing policy recommended by a subcommittee chaired by *Technician* Editor John Fleisher.

The policy presents guidelines by which publications will buy minor, or

non-contractual merchandise such as office supplies and photography and printing equipment.

It requires that all such purchases be made through use of certified purchase orders signed by the editor or manager. The orders must state the items to be bought, the buyer, and the store at which the purchase is to be made.

"These purchase orders are not to be confused with those the University uses in its system," Fleisher said.

Continued on page three

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday	Upper 50's	Around 70	Mostly cloudy
Thursday	Upper 50's	Low 70's	Partly cloudy
Friday	Upper 50's	Mid 70's	Variable cloudiness

The dreary, damp conditions prevalent the past few days will gradually end, with periods of sunshine becoming likely today and tomorrow. Only a slight chance of any more rain exists through Thursday. Temperatures will warm up, reaching the middle 70's on Friday.

Forecast provided by Dennis Doll, Mark Shipham, and Tom Pierce, members of the North Carolina State Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Hayworth, Lee concur on CCR

Continued from page one
will be 100- and 200-level ones taken by students of all curricula.
"It's pretty obvious to

seniors what they'll have to take and often they'll have no real choice about the teachers in upper-level courses," Lee said. "The real questions are on the lower-

level ones just taken to satisfy a requirement." Despite his criticism of the limited scope of the planned evaluation last week, Lee said he agrees now that financial and practical factors necessitate its remaining as is, at least for the present.

Hayworth said adding more courses to the evaluation would hike the cost of producing it. "With the number we have now, we can do it on computer cards which cost about \$2.20 per thousand,"

he said. "But if we added upper-level courses it would cost about \$26 per thousand." He said, too, that the "margin of error" would increase with the number of courses in the CCR. Hayworth said an ad hoc committee is presently working on the CCR. It includes Leslie Jones and John Molini, who have done most of the formation of the evaluation in its present form. Also giving aid have been Carol Hill of the University Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation

Committee and Student Senator Ron Spivey. "We welcome advice and help from any interested people," Hayworth said. "It would be nice to have some computer science majors pitching in as a lot of the work will deal with computers." He also said he has consulted all the school deans but one about passing out the CCR simultaneously with departmental evaluations. He said their reactions have been "generally favorable" thus far, but stopped short of saying they have endorsed the CCR.

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

The news in brief

CAT bus system adds Cary route

A new bus route is being added by Capital Area Transit (CAT) to serve Cary residents traveling to the State University vicinity. Beginning Tuesday, the Cary/NCU express bus will pick up passengers at downtown Cary, Mayfair Shopping Center, Pirate's Cove and Cary Village Mall where CAT signs are posted and bring them to State and downtown Raleigh via Hillsborough Street. The new bus route was conceived by the North Carolina Department of Transportation in conjunction with State to alleviate parking problems for state employees and State faculty, staff, students and the general public. State Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw said, "This program reflects Governor Jim Hunt's commitment for the department's continued development and promotion of energy effi-

cient modes of transportation for use by the public." This cooperative venture is funded jointly by the North Carolina Department of Administration and State. The City of Raleigh's CAT system operates three other buses to bring commuters from Cary into downtown Raleigh. The fare for the new route will be 50 cents per trip until Oct. 1, when the cash fares on all Cary and Garner commuter routes will be 60 cents per trip. Multiride tickets will be available as follows: \$10 for 18 one-way rides to and from Cary and \$10 for 20 one-way rides to and from Garner. This is the first fare increase since the express bus service started in 1977. The NCSU express bus will make stops adjacent to the college campus at the Bell Tower, Brooks Avenue and Horne Street.

Workshop planned

Wood fuel for small industrial energy users is the topic of a workshop and trade show scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2 and 3, at McKimmon Center at North Carolina State University. Larry Jahn, extension forestry specialist, said the combined event is intended primarily for engineers, plan managers and owners of small energy-using wood industries. The discussions will center around energy systems that produce from 500,000 to 20 million BTU's per hour. Workshop topics will include wood fuel supplies, combustion hardware, retrofitting, cogeneration, pollution control and the economics of installing wood-fired systems. Represented at the trade show will be manufac-

turers of boilers and suppliers of equipment needed in the preparation, handling and storage of wood fuel supplies. Sponsors of the workshop and trade fair are the Extension Wood Products Section in NCSU's School of Forest Resources and the NCSU Division of Continuing Education. Cooperating in the event are the Southern Solar Energy Center, Atlanta, Ga., and the Solar Energy Research Institute, Golden, Col. Information on registration fees and workshop details can be obtained by contacting Rosemary Jones, Division of Continuing Education, Box 2125, Raleigh 27650. Her telephone number is (919) 737-2261.

10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in observance of Open House. Snackbars at Quad, Syme Residence Hall, Bragaw Residence Hall, and the Students Supply Store Soda Fountain will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Fellows

The North Carolina Fellows Program, a four year leadership development program, is accepting applications from entering freshmen until October 1, 1979. For more details contact Dean Gerald G. Hawkins, Room 210 in Harris Hall or call 737-3151.

Listing needed

Student organizations must submit a list of 1979-80 officers immediately if you wish to keep your status as a recognized organization.

SSS hours

The Students Supply Store will be open on Saturday, Sept. 29, from



classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check to the Classifieds Department, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue.

HAVE TRUCK—WILL TRAVEL. Move anything from sandwarks to zbras for peanuts. Call Mark, 651-4164.

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 other short visits. Pay is \$4 per hour with travel reimbursed to Chapel Hill site. We need: 1) Healthy males, 18-40, with no allergies, hay fever, and no smoking; 2) Males, 18-40, with history of asthma, but presently asymptomatic. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information. 966-1253.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Please call Chelsea Restaurant and Pub adjacent to Valley Twin Cinemas, 781-0216.

TYPING FOR STUDENTS done in my home. 18 years' experience. Reasonable rates. Call 834-3747, anytime.

HELP WANTED. Ste. & Ala Restaurant, Kidd's Hill Plaza, Crabtree. Positions available: kitchen people, day-time bartenders, & hostesses. Good benefits, flexible schedules. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 2:30-4:30 p.m.

PART-TIME Job as book packer, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. \$3/hour, close to campus. Must be able to lift 40 pound boxes, read driver's license. Reliability essential. Call Sandy, 894-4381.

CASHERS needed 11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m., Monday-Friday, NCSU Students apply 3rd floor Student Center Food Services. Mr. Barkhous.

JOB (PART TIME) at night doing Janitorial work. \$3 per hour. 832-2501.

MUST SELL! Pioneer SX-525 AM/FM Receiver. 18 W/Ch. Excellent condition. 98¢ or best offer. Call Barry at 821-4246.

FOOD SERVICE is now hiring State students. Good working conditions in the University community. See Mr. Barkhous 3rd floor Business Office of the Student Center.

\$356.00 WEEKLY GUARANTEED Work 2 hours daily at home. Start immediately. Free. GO FOR IT! Enterprises, P.O. Box 40463, Fayetteville, N.C. 28304.

PARKING: new hourly lot 2003 Hillsboro St. across from Ferguson's Hardware. Semester parking in several locations around the campus. Stop by 18 Horne St. next to NCSU Post Office or call 832-8282, or 24-hour answering 834-5180.

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 8-5 or 861-1876 after 5:30 p.m. for salary and details. Welcome student applicants.

KEYPUNCH OPR NEEDED. Flexible hours, 10 minutes from NCSU. Hydra Computer Corp. Call 828-9226 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

DDRM SIZE REFRIGERATORS for rent. 821-4106.

GOOD AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER wanted by University Food Services. Apply Mr. Crabb, 3rd Floor Student Center.

ENGINEERS GO WITH A LEADER.

Michelin. The world leader in radial tire design and the fastest growing tire company in America. A company that since 1889 has anticipated the transportation needs of an ever changing society.

Expansion in the United States has created manufacturing job opportunities at new plant sites in South Carolina, Alabama, and Texas for the following:

- MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
- ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
- MACHINE DESIGN ENGINEERS

These jobs offer excellent starting pay and a solid benefits program, plus career growth opportunities. Go with a leader. Talk with a Michelin representative. See your Placement Office for more details.



North Carolina State University 8pm
Sept. 28-29 Oct. 1-6
ADULT \$2.00 CHILD \$1.50
ncsu students free with ID

A Raisin in The Sun

By Lorraine Hansberry

Special Presentation by DANIEL FRENCH, JR.

Thompson Theatre



Publication editors give reports

Continued from page one

said. "These are really for the publications' own convenience, as they'll help the editor keep better track of what's being bought. It will also insure that the editor knows about every purchase made with his publication's funds."

The board also requested Flesher to formulate a recommendation on a meeting attendance policy for members while the larger subcommittee is investigating the bylaws.

"I think a mandatory at-

tendance policy is definitely needed here, especially since this board meets so frequently as it is," Gough said. "Furthermore, we are so few in number that even one absence at a meeting can make a big difference."

In his report to the board, Agnewack Editor Brooks said he'll have a deadline in about two weeks for 80 pages of the yearbook. He also said about \$11,000 worth of books have been sold so far and termed the sales "very profitable."

Brooks said his staff of 33 members is the largest in

several years.

He said yearbook prattit sittings began last week and are "starting slowly," but he expects them to pick up.

"We have some great photographers, and we'll be publicizing the sittings heavily in the next few weeks," Brooks said. "I'm confident that a good number of participants as the word spreads."

Flesher said he still is unsatisfied with the slow rate of the Technician's production, which is causing the paper to arrive late on campus.

"We're being hurt by late copy and occasional staff shortages," he said. "There are other factors slowing us down as well, but we are working to correct them."

WKNC-FM Manager Jim Pickett said his sports director, Jay Snead, has agreed to broadcast State soccer games. Three broadcasts are definitely planned for this season, beginning with the Guilford match Oct. 10. Air time will be 3:15 p.m. to the 3:30 match.

Pickett also said all of the WKNC T-shirts ordered have been sold, and more

will be ordered within the next couple of months.

Markle said she has formulated an 11-member Windhover staff and had planned her first staff meeting for Monday night.

She said she has definitely decided to have the literary magazine printed by Hunter Publishing Co. of Winston-Salem and will present the contract to the board in its next meeting.

"We've already gotten some submissions in, and I'm very pleased with the response so far," Markle said.

Untoward incidents occur during concert

by Carol Ashley
Staff Writer

The Nantucket concert held Sunday night in Reynolds Coliseum was far from uneventful, University officials said.

An interview with Security revealed that a lot of alcohol managed to slip in with the crowd, predominantly high school age and younger. A few teenagers were evicted because of disruptive behavior.

"We found one girl passed out drunk in front of the Coliseum," Security said. "We called the Emergency Medical Transport System; they took her to first aid,

and in a couple of hours, she revived and went back to the concert."

In another incident, one man hit another over the head with a bottle. He was taken to Rex Hospital, and his wound required seven stitches. The victim wanted to swear out a warrant for his assailant's arrest; but, since Security did not witness the assault, it could only refer him to Raleigh police. An arrest has not been made to their knowledge.

Lovers' fight

"We also found one boy and girl fighting each other, towards the end of the concert," said Security. "She

wanted him arrested for hitting her. We charged him with assault and battery and took them downtown to the magistrate's office. Once there, she changed her mind; so, we took them back to the concert where they became chummy again."

Pretty smooth

"Other than those incidents, it went pretty smoothly," Security said. "According to one witness, however, there were lots of hard drug and marijuana users and pushers at the concert."

"Two different guys came up to me during the concert and asked if I wanted to buy some acid," he said. "One of

the guys had been freaking out near me earlier, and Security had to come quieten him."

The student also said that before the concert, a man stood outside the Coliseum verbally advertising acid for sale.

"It's one of the roughest concerts I've been to," the student said. "The lead singer for Black Oak Arkansas, the opening band, accepted two joints from the crowd and smoked them on stage. He also accepted a fifth of liquor and drank part on stage and the rest off."

Aside from these minor incidents, the concert went as planned, officials reported.

"We had 6,300 people, 300 more than we expected," said Richard Farrell, business manager of Athletics, "and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves."

Successful concert

The Coliseum has a concert capacity of 11,700, depending on the physical set up. But although only 6,300 came, it was very successful from the promoter's standpoint.

"They didn't lose any money," Farrell said. Nantucket would like to appear again at the Coliseum towards the end of the summer in 1980, Farrell said.

rier

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

JOHN RUSSIAN CLUB Meeting Monday, Oct. 1 at 5:00 p.m. in the 1911 Bldg. room 110. No Russian required. Refreshments everyone welcome.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for Alpha Epsilon Delta, the PreMed-PreDent Honor Society. See Mrs. Nancy Cochran SA 1628.

SPRING NIGHT, Dinner and entertainment will be held Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets in Program Office. Students \$3, Public \$3.50.

THIRTY AND THREE will meet Monday, Oct. 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the Packhouse. All members please attend. We will elect new officers.

JOIN AN ORGANIZATION dedicated to developing space resources. Come to study lounge atop Harrelson, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

ET SALES, 9:16 Monday, Sept. 24 through Friday, Sept. 29 in room 12, Redick. Cheaper than D.J.'s and Student Supply. Sponsored by Theta Tau.

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

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 a.m. Wednesday Sept. 26.

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

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

NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE will meet Thursday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 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 737-6386.

ASME LUNCHEON Wednesday, Sept. 26, 12:00 noon in Broughton 2211. The speaker will be a representative from the Secret Service. \$11 members, and \$150 non members.

MEET THE BROTHERS OF THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR BRIGADE at Winston Salem on Thursday, Sept. 27. Please sign up in the Student Lounge in Broughton.

ALL ENGINEERING TECH Society representatives for Engineers' Day will meet Thursday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

RHO PHI ALPHA will meet Thursday, Sept. 27 to finalize Open House plans. Meeting will be in Biltmore, room 3019 at 7:00 p.m. All members please attend.

NCSU SNOW SKI CLUB Meeting Thursday, Sept. 27 at 5:00 p.m. in room 211 Carmichael Gym.

NCSU FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, in Nelson 123. All interested in joining are encouraged to join this week before rates increase. Flying film will be shown.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to help several programs for the handicapped. Help run a business or design a music program. Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE CLUB Herd cookout Thursday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. will be held at Weaver Lab. Many activities. Free to all members. One dollar for guests.

REEDY CREEK WOMENS 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.

REFLECTIONS LUNCHEON 12:00-1:00 p.m., Green Room, Student Center. Informal sharing on faith, etc. Bring lunch. DICA sponsor.

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

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

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

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. Myer 1123 NIN at 2475 or Susan Harbino (737-5172) by Sept. 28. You will leave Redick 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. Hease.

STATE'S FRENCH CLUB will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26, 5:00-7:00 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 Erskine-Cloyd theatre. Mystery films come see "And Then There Were None" and match with Dams Agatha Christie.

FREE JUDD LESSONS offered by the Judd Club. Meeting are Monday and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on court 1 in the gym.

INTERESTED IN PEOPLE, psychology and drugs? Learn more. We need volunteer drug counselors at Drug Action of Wake County Crisis 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 land definitely the ACC's Fastest growing sports. If interested in playing or becoming part of the team call Tony Tomasono 737-5408 or come by room 125 Alexander for further info.

THERE ARE STILL OPENINGS available within the Student Government committees. If anyone is interested in becoming involved, please call by the Student Government of 1100, 11th Floor Student Center. The spaces available are: Institutional History and Commemoration Committee (2) students, Registration, Records and calendar advisory committee (2) students, Planning and Environment Committee (1) student. Use of human subjects in Research Committee (1) student and Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee (1) student.

NCSU FORESTRY CLUB Pig Pickin' will be on Sunday, Sept. 30 at Scherer Farms beyond the picnic area. Free beer at 2:00 p.m. Food at 4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Transportation will be provided. Meet behind Biltmore Hall at 2:00 p.m.

YOMI KIPPUR Kofe Nede Services will be held on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. and continue on Monday, Oct. 1. Students, staff, and local Israel, 7400 Falls of the Neuse Road, Raleigh. Call for reservations, Rabbi L. Kopolowitz, at 872-0726 or 876-8210.

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

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 6:00 p.m. Student Lounge on 5th floor Post Hall.



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the serious page

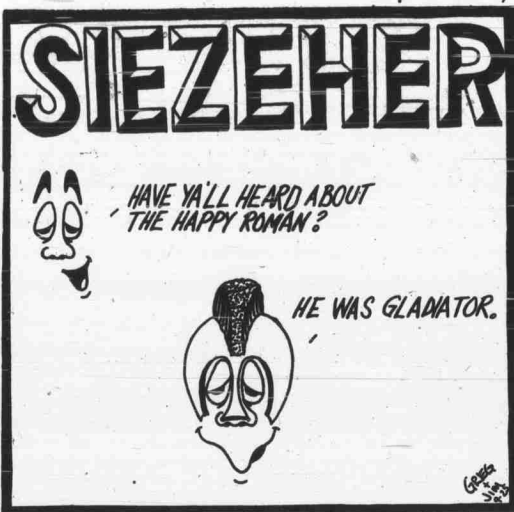
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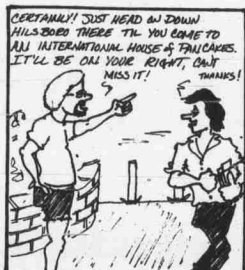
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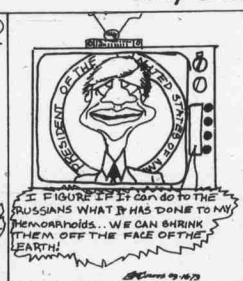
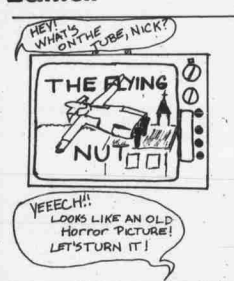


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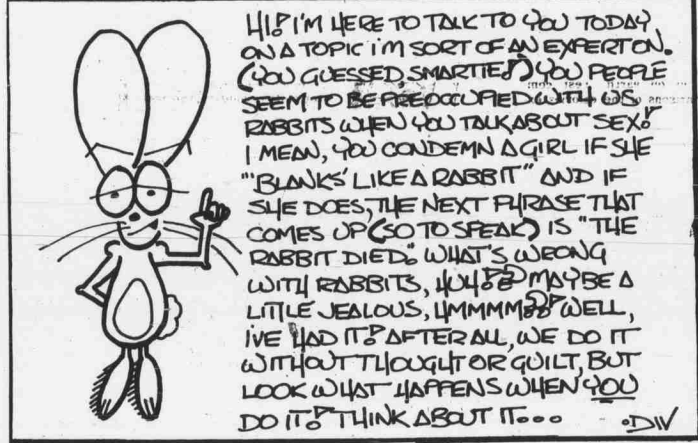
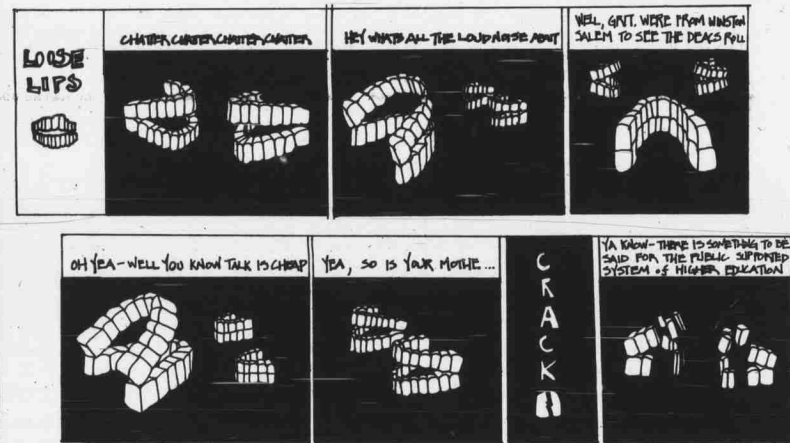


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HMS Pinafore
April 25, 26



by Steve Watson
Features Writer

The golf course crew was digging up some old shrubs, roots and all. After an hour or so it was time to rest and take in the Blue Ridge mountain air.

One of the men, an old mountain man, looked thoughtfully over at the pile of stubby roots.

"If them was only Seng roots, I don't reckon none of us would ever have to work no more," he said.

Seng (pronounce "sang" by true natives of the North Carolina mountains) is short for ginseng, a plant that is increasingly rare in its wild state, but still found in the Blue Ridge area occasionally.

The roots of the ginseng are highly treasured by those acquainted with their use and powers and thus demand a high price on the market.

Nearly all the ginseng found in health food stores comes from Korea, China or Siberia. The herb, only recently gaining favor in America, is widely used in the Orient and has been for many centuries.

Ginseng was first found in China's Manchurian cedar forests, according to *The Ginseng Book* by Louise Veninga. The herb was brought down from the mountains around 3,100 B.C. and has since "served as China's most powerful herbal medicine," Veninga writes.

"One tale from Kirin Province claimed that the plant was born one August night in the cedar forests when lightning struck a mountain stream, which disappeared and became transformed into the root, capturing the essence of the heavenly fire," *The Ginseng Book* states.

The root often takes the form of a human figure, with a head, arms and legs. The original Manchurian word for ginseng meant "sacred man-root."

In China today ginseng is, as in America, very expensive, said Wilma Hu, research assistant in crop science.

"It is not available to everyone because of its cost," Hu said. "It is used by older people as a stimulant and

(Ginseng)

rejuvenating agent. Sometimes doctors will be reluctant to recommend it for old people because it stimulates them too much."

It is often offered as a gift because of its esteem, she added. Koreans, too, highly value ginseng, according to Sang Joo Kim. Kim, a graduate student in biochemistry at State, lived in Korea for 30 years.

Ginseng is very popular in Korea but very expensive," Kim said. "Poor people cannot afford to buy the high quality roots.

"Ginseng is considered the holiest of all herbs by Koreans," he said.

The plant is found only in the wild in Korea deep in the mountains, where it is very difficult to get to, Kim said.

Those who find a wild plant are thought to be aided by holy insight. The natural ginseng brings a very high price, Kim said.

In Korea, ginseng is taken for overall stamina and good health, said Kyung-Yoom Jo, a State graduate student who has lived in Korea 26 years.

"Almost everyone can afford to get ginseng in some form," Jo said. "In Korea the roots are sometimes soaked in a vodka-like drink for a long time. The roots are then thrown out and the vodka is used. The people are crazy for this."

Both Koreans attest to the virtues of the herb.

"When I was growing up, my mother insisted on my using it," Jo said. "I used to use it a lot. I would always feel good and vigorous after eating it."

Ginseng has retained its appeal for thousands of years for several reasons.

"Good ginseng taken on a regular basis will clean the blood system and put your body into tune with natural forces," Kim said.

"Once the ginseng cleans out your system you tend to feel young again and full of energy," he said.

Kim is concerned that Americans do not fully appreciate the nature of ginseng. Americans tend to de-



Some say it was born one August night in a Kirin Province cedar forest. Lightning struck a mountain stream and transformed it into a human-like root—the ginseng. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

mean the herb by seeing it only as an immediate stimulant, he said.

"It's true that you feel stimulated just after taking it," Kim said. "But I want to stress that ginseng is more than a stimulant. It should not be mistaken for an aphrodisiac." The substance reportedly has no side effects, such as losing sleep or becoming jittery, which are common to synthetic stimulants of the amphetamine type.

"Ginseng invigorates the body system," Kim said. "It is physiological in its actions and does not act on the nervous system directly. Both human physical and mental efficiency is improved after an initial dose (stimulant action) or a prolonged administration (tonic action) of ginseng extract," Veninga states in her book.

Medical research has been done in Russia, Japan and China on the effects of ginseng, Kim said. Some startling results are reported in Veninga's book, but few American doctors have spoken either for or against their validity.

Doctors in Korean hospitals will sometimes prescribe ginseng for patients, Jo said. In Korea it is available in "folk-medicine type" drug stores.

In China ginseng is a commonly prescribed herbal medicine in rural regions, Veninga writes.

The rather mysterious healing nature of the herb fits into the Chinese herbal doctor's philosophy of illness. In American health food stores, ginseng is available in a wide variety of forms including powder (pills or tea bags), liquid extract, whole roots and solid extract.

"We sell a lot of all the kinds, but I think the extract and tea sells the best," Christy Marriner, an employee at Harmony Natural Food said. "I usually, take one pill and some extract every day. Once I took more than usual, and it was really too much."

The small vials of extract provide the most for the money, Marriner said. About 30 minutes after taking the extract (which costs about a dollar a vial) the feeling of extra energy will be apparent, Marriner said.

Both Kim and Jo said they use ginseng only from whole roots straight from Korea.

Roots, nearly all of which are now cultivated rather than wild, are either white or red.

The white roots are initially graded as inferior by Korean inspectors and are subsequently sun dried and usually ground into powders for teas and pills, Veninga writes.

Superior roots, Veninga reports, are specially cured, turn red in color and are commonly sold as whole roots.

Asiatic ginseng is *Panax ginseng*, whereas American is *Panax quinquefolius*. American ginseng is not found in health food stores. Ironically, it is all exported to the Orient, Veninga writes.

Siberian ginseng is not in the *Panax* genus but is reported to have effects similar to true ginseng.

Veninga warns of several imitations and inferior types of the herb. Wild Imperial ginseng is very rare, and any you find will probably be fake.

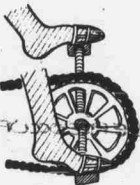
Japanese roots are inferior, although many are deliberately made to look like the high quality Korean red.

The Japanese roots, Veninga writes, are marketed as "Korean Red Heaven 15" but do not have the official Korean government seal on the box. True Korean red comes in a 600 gram box, while the Japanese imitation comes in 562 gram boxes. There are also Korean white roots available.

Quality ginseng is quite expensive, but there are those who say it is worth the cost.

The herb has been cherished for so long by so many. Maybe there's something to the legend about the lightning striking the stream to form ginseng.

CYCLE SENSE



by Tom Campbell
Features Writer

According to Duke University animal physiologist, riding a modern bicycle is the most efficient form of transportation on earth. Test comparisons of the calories expended by various animals in motion demonstrated that a human being on a bicycle uses less energy per unit of body weight to travel than any bird, fish or four-legged mammal tested.

The cyclist uses fewer calories per unit of body weight than a sea gull in flight.

The 10-speed bicycle enables the average rider to cover 10 miles of territory easily in an hour with the simple use of human muscles.

For the most efficiency, adjust the seat and handlebars properly, pedal using the technique known as anking, and use a posture

which minimizes wind resistance.

The bicycle seat or saddle should be raised so that when seated, the rider can fully extend his leg with the heel resting on the pedal in its lowest position.

The tip of the handlebar stem should be adjusted level with the saddle, and the handlebars will be slightly lower than the bicycle seat.

Anking is the maintaining of constant force on the pedals throughout their

revolution, using the ankle as a fulcrum. The ball of the foot should rest directly over the center of the pedal. Toe clips are helpful because they hold the feet in this position.

When the pedal is at the top of its revolution, the heel should be lower than the toes. At the bottom of the stroke, the foot should be pointed at a 45 degree angle. Anking is especially useful when climbing hills.

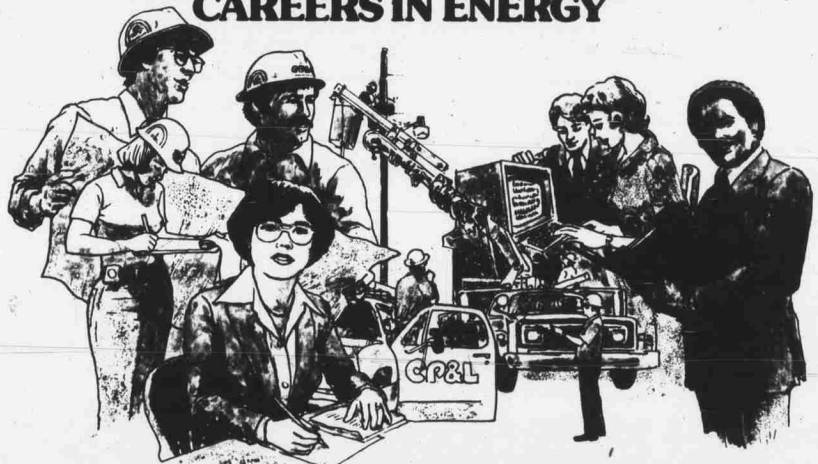
Drop style or racing handlebars allow the rider to lean forward, distributing the body weight between the arm and the seat and cutting down wind resistance. This handlebar design was experimented with by the Wright Brothers, who were bicycle mechanics before they became aeronautical engineers.

Next week Cycle Sense will look at safety accessories.

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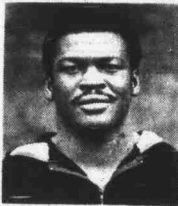
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Hannah plays everywhere

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

Officially, Joe Hannah is State's starting right outside linebacker.

But just watch where No. 60 lines up—he might look like an outside linebacker on one play, but the next he'll look like a defensive back. The next he'll be flopped in side and take on the appearance of an inside linebacker or even a defensive tackle.



Joe Hannah

Last Saturday's opponent, the West Virginia Mountaineers, would undoubtedly agree with Harris. In State's 38-14 triumph over WVU, Hannah was credited with five tackles, including a brutal hit on a West Virginia running back in the third quarter that helped establish State's second half supremacy.

Given game ball

For his efforts against the Mountaineers, Hannah was awarded a game ball. WVU could have suspected as much. Last year, when State topped West Virginia 29-15 in Raleigh, Hannah had 15 tackles, including three quarterback sacks and a game-saving pass breakup.

For his performance, he was named the ACC defensive lineman of the week.

The six-foot, 230-pound senior from Lake City, S.C. has been a starter for three seasons now, but injuries have kept him from playing an entire season thus far in his collegiate career.

"I want to see what he would be like to play a whole season without injury," Hannah said. "It's always been an ankle or something else,

and I've been kept from playing."

When healthy, though, Hannah's 4.6 speed in the 40 allows him to play with vengeance, especially when he's sent on the blitz.

"I'd say it's about 50-50," Hannah said, divvying up the time he spends rushing and the time he spends reading and moving into the play. "I probably rush half the time and drop back half the time. It depends on the team we're playing against and the scheme they're running."

"But I think playing against the run is the strongest part of my game, and for me, playing against a team that runs the ball a lot is the easiest." This week's opponent, Wake Forest, is not a team that can be classified primarily as a running team. Deacon quarterback Jay Venuto loves to put it up, but when he doesn't, he's got a great running back in James McDougald to hand the ball off to.

"I'm a little surprised that they're throwing the ball so much," Hannah said of Wake Forest, a team that is also 3-0.

McDougald hits

"They have some great backs like McDougald. I've never hit a back that runs harder than McDougald. If he's anything like he was last year, he's probably close to being the best around. He presents another problem if Wake brings their backs out of the backfield on pass plays, and they do that a lot."

Hannah's versatility extends beyond the football field. Not only has he let-

Game time changed

The State-Wake Forest football game Saturday will be played at 12:50 p.m. at Carter-Finley and not at 7 p.m. as was previously scheduled. The game will be regionally televised by ABC, and that caused the time change.

Anyone who already has tickets and is inconvenienced by the time change can get a refund by bringing the tickets to the Reynolds Coliseum box office up until

noon Friday. Refunds can also be obtained by mail if postmarked before Thursday.

A crowd of about 42,000 is expected for the contest, one that pits two teams who sport 3-0 records. State is also nationally ranked—16th by UPI and 19th by AP.

In addition, State's soccer game on Lee Field with Clemson has been changed from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

tered three times before this year in football, Hannah has also lettered in both indoor and outdoor track. Being State's top shot-putter, Hannah has twice qualified for the NCAA Track and Field Championships. His best throw is 60 feet, four and a half inches.

Gives youngsters help

His experience allows him to add yet another dimension on the gridiron.

"A lot of times after practice some of the young guys come up and ask how to do this or that," Hannah said. "I guess it's kind of like being a coach on the field. I do my best to try to set an example."

Hannah also has a great deal of respect for the coach who works closest with him—Harris.

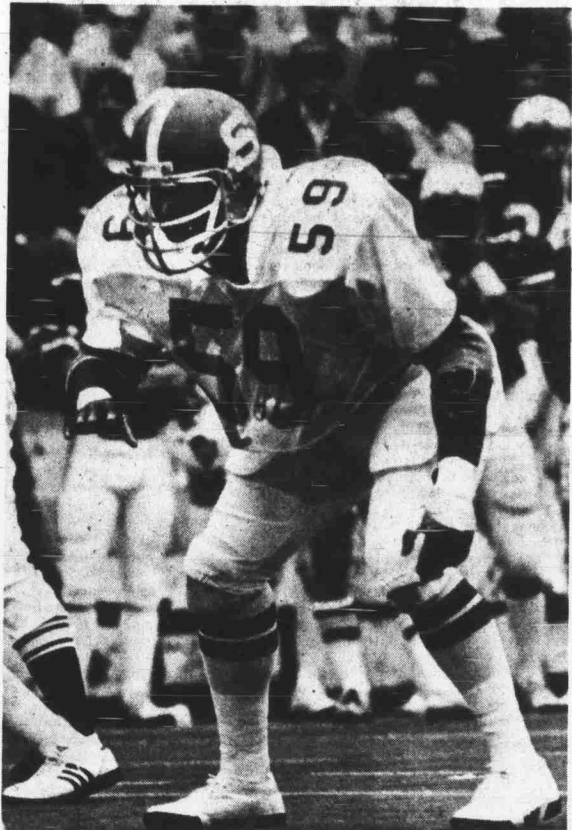
"Coach Harris is a good coach, he really knows what he's doing," Hannah said. "He's a coach who really believes in technique. If

you're going to play for Coach Harris, you've got to be able to play his techniques. He's got a way of making you know it's play it his way or else."

"I'd say he's probably one of the best coaches around at his position."

For right now though, Hannah's main concern is Saturday's 12:50 p.m. regionally-televised game against the Deacons at Carter-Finley Stadium.

"I'm sure we will be pumped up for this one," Hannah said. "It's not only on television, it's an ACC game, and if we want to win the ACC, we have to win those games." "I think it's going to be a good game. I certainly don't think it's going to be a blowout. They've won more games this year than they did in the last two years put together. I don't go into any game thinking we're going to blow somebody away, and they have proven they can play football."



Outside linebacker Joe Hannah "is one of the most talented players in the country," according to State assistant coach Bishop Harris. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Hannah does it

No matter what his assignment is, State outside linebacker coach Bishop Harris is confident Hannah will complete his mission.

"Joe is one of the most talented players in the country," Harris said. "I wouldn't trade him for anyone. He has all the qualities that we ask of an outside linebacker. We hope he can stay healthy for 12 games. He has great football sense, and he strives for excellence in every phase of the game."

Women's rifle team assembled

by Larry Such
Sports Writer

For the first time in several years, State has assembled a women's rifle team. It has a complement of six shooters—Robin Bartholomew, a junior; Diane Bishop, a sophomore; and Milda Perry, Donna Paul, Betsy Watson and Laura Hinson, all freshmen.

The head coach for the team is Edie Reynolds, wife of John Reynolds, head coach of the men's team. She is an excellent shooter and a top contender for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

All six members are new to this sport, but that should not inhibit them at all.

"Women learn faster than men," Edie Reynolds said,

"and they adapt well to the various shooting positions."

State has not had a separate women's team since the late 60's, and that team did not last long. Some members lost interest and quit. Others performed so well they were incorporated with the men to form one very strong team.

"This was the first year that we advertised (in the Technician) for tryouts," Reynolds said, "in particular, for women. In the past, people would only find out through word of mouth or from ROTC."

"Women are built to shoot," she added. "They don't have the strength to muscle the rifle, but that works to their advantage."

"Most of these girls are starting out cold; they have no preconceived idea of what shooting is, so they listen better than a guy who has done some 'plinking' or hunting."

The future of this team is very hopeful in the eyes of its coach.

"With the potential that they show, if they aren't tough this year, they'll be real tough next year," Reynolds said. "The girls are very enthusiastic and willing to work. All they need is a lot of practice and some match experience."

The women will get their first match experience when they take on Virginia, Davidson and Georgia Tech Saturday, Nov. 3.

Netters host Duke today

State's women's tennis team will try to stop a two match losing skid against the Duke Blue Devils today at 2:15 p.m. on the Pack's home courts.

Duke, with its 15-4 mark from a year ago, finished second in the state and third in Region II competition. The Devils have a 1-0 record this season, having defeated Virginia 7-2.

State is led by Suzanne Nirschl and Rebecca Barnette in singles and the undefeated doubles team of Wendy Corey and Rebecca Barnette.

Hockey meeting

State's Ice Hockey Club will have an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 27 in room 211 of Carmichael Gym at 6 p.m. All interested players and all of last year's team should plan to attend. Practices will begin in November in the new Daniel Boone Ice Hockey rink in Hillsborough.

Kathy Stearns, 18-6 last year; Sharron Selman, 17-4; Linda Piatovich, singles winner in last year's ACC tournament; and Wendy Levy pace the way for the Blue Devils.

State then travels to Maryland on Saturday to play the Terrapins.

what's up

- 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, 12:50 p.m., Carter-Finley Stadium
Soccer, vs. Clemson, 4 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

Alumni swims against varsity Saturday

State will host its first Alumni-Varsity swim meet in the Wolfpack pool Saturday at 2 p.m., and according to assistant coach Bob Wienczen, State's varsity tankers

will have their hands full. "We'll give them a run for their money," vowed Wienczen. "It's going to be a lot of fun for everyone. We'll have a lot of talent at the

meet. We may be a little older and a bit out of shape, but it will be interesting." No fewer than 11 former Wolfpack All-Americans will participate for the Alumni.



Lectures Committee presents an evening with

Shana Alexander

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Sept. 27 at 8:00
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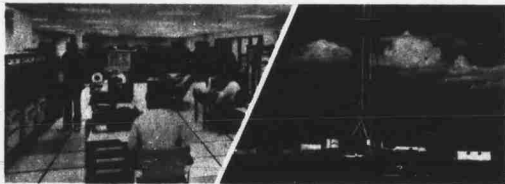


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Booters go for No.7 today

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

Confidence seemed to be the prevalent feeling of State's soccer team Monday as it prepared for its upcoming contests against Davidson and perennial ACC champion Clemson.

"I don't know what to expect," State head coach Larry Gross said of today's away game against the Wildcats. "We have virtually no seating report on Davidson yet, but I'll be calling up and finding out more about them. I know they have a good coach, Carl Kremser; I've seen him at various banquets, and I know he's got his share of good players."

"But as we've done before with the majority of teams we've played, we'll be making the adjustments as we go along. This is what we did against High Point and Campbell, and we won those games. We'll just be going into this one cold and worrying about any tactical adjustments we have to make as we go along."

Potential not reached

"We haven't played up to our potential yet, but that's because we haven't really been pushed. What we're trying to tell them is that we'll have to play up to our potential and probably through it against Clemson

if we're going to win. I'd like to get an inkling of what that is prior to getting into it."

Should State become overly concerned about the Tigers, some may think the Wolfpack could be priming itself for an upset at Davidson. But freshman Dave Costa, a key cog in State's finely-tuned defensive machine, doesn't think this will happen.

"We'll try to hit the ball more, shoot it from about 20 yards out, and get ready to play a tough game against Clemson," Costa said. "We'll be trying to correct our mistakes against Davidson."

"But you have to take them one at a time. I think we'll try to perfect everything before Clemson, but the only way you can do it is to take the games one at a time."

Defense looks good

Costa thinks the defense is in excellent shape.

"The four of us are really close," he said. "Our marking is tight, we've had no fouls, and we're talking very well together out there. I think our communication right now is very good."

Gross is optimistically looking forward to the two match-ups.

"It'll be interesting to see," he said. "We've come from behind a number of times to win; we've taken leads and then seen the other team come back, and then we've come back ourselves to win those games."

"It's a long season, and we'll just be figuring out a little more about ourselves as we go along. We're 6-1 now, so we must be doing something right."

This afternoon's game at Davidson is slated for a 3:30 p.m. start, while the home game Saturday against the Clemson Tigers is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Lee Field.



State's top scorer, striker Tom Fink, will lead the Pack booters into a 3:30 p.m. contest at Davidson today. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Spikers host Deacons tomorrow

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

The undefeated Wolfpack women's volleyball team swings into action again tomorrow night when State meets the Deacons of Wake Forest in Carmichael Gymnasium at 7:30.

Although Wake Forest is a Division II team and

therefore generally not considered a threat, to a Division I team such as State, Wolfpack coach Pat Hielscher isn't overlooking the Deacs.

"Wake Forest is a much improved team over last year, and they have the tallest in-state team, which

should be to their advantage," Hielscher said.

However, Hielscher feels confident that her team will be able to oust the Deacons in three games in the best of five game match.

"We have settled down to a point where we play consistent ball, and that is reflected in the way the kids

have begun to have an awareness of where they are on the court," she said.

The only thing worrying Hielscher is that the team might not be up for the match.

"When we meet Wake Forest, we will have just finished an emotional match

with Carolina on their home court; and the kids are still high from the weekend in Virginia (where the Pack won 5 matches). It will be tough to keep the momentum going."

State will then be traveling to Durham Monday night to play Duke at 7 p.m.

State threesome samples international gold

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

With the price of gold being in the area of \$400 an ounce these days, the United States women's basketball team struck it rich when it won the gold medal at the World University Games in Mexico recently.

The United States defeated Cuba 73-60 to capture the crown.

State was fortunate to have senior forward Genia Beasley and 5-10 junior playmaker Ginger Rouse on the squad, and Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow playing a crucial role in the team's success.

Happy coach

Yow, an assistant coach for the United States, was all smiles when talking about the victorious team.

"This team played together better than any team I've ever seen," Yow said. "Each person did their part when they had to. Everybody listened so well and did everything they were told. When someone was called on to do something, she did it."

"This team is unusual, most of the time you end up with 10 good players and one or two not so good players, but that wasn't the case with this team. The team stayed available to help and played as a team. We had this real drive to win, that was our only concern."

"We got great support from our bench players. It was tremendous — very unselfish players. The team came before the players."

Two of these "bench players" were Beasley and Rouse, both of whom played sparingly in the Games. "I think it was good for me

not to start, but play as a substitute. I now know how it feels for some of the players on our team," Beasley said.

The turning point for the United States was the upset over highly-favored Russia on its way to the semifinals. For Yow, it avenged an earlier loss to the USSR women in 1974 when her Southern All-Star team was beaten by 73 points.

"It was a thrill to beat them because I know how great they really are," Yow said. "We couldn't make any mistakes and beat them."

Sizing the United States and Russia up on paper, it seemed like a lopsided mismatch in favor of the Russians.

"They are strong, have great size, they're not only big but broad," Yow said. "I play for player we were outmanned. Looking at their size you would think they were slow, yet they were faster than us."

Sam Esposito

Baseball coach to play in celebrity game

by Dan Dawes
Sports Writer

Sam Esposito, head baseball coach at State, will be traveling to Chicago's Comiskey Park on Sept. 28 for a 20th anniversary reunion of the White Sox' 1939 American League pennant-winning team.

On Friday the 28th, Esposito will attend a dinner for White Sox players and coaches and then play in the "Celebrity Game" Saturday morning with his previous teammates, prior to Chicago's afternoon meeting with Chicago. Pro-

ceeds from the reunion, dinner and game will go toward a cancer fund in memory of ex-teammates Nellie Fox and Sherm Lollar, who both died of cancer.

"I'm hoping we have a decent crowd, and I hope the fact that we did win a pennant does draw the crowds," Esposito said. "We should have had the reunion earlier, maybe last month, since we're now at the end of the season. It will be a good reunion, probably similar to the 10 year one we had."

Esposito will be joining

other White Sox standouts, such as Luis Aparicio, Early Wynn, Billy Pierce, Jim Rivera and Jim Tardis, in the "Celebrity Game."

Esposito played for the Sox nine years, from 1953 to 1962 as a utility man.

"I really enjoyed the experience there, especially since we were a contending ball club, always in at least second or third place," he said. "Also, most of the guys were there a long time, some longer than I was."

Esposito is originally from Chicago; he went to Indiana

University on a basketball scholarship. But after his sophomore year, Esposito opted for pro baseball with the Chicago Cubs. Later, he returned to Indiana to finish his B.A. in physical education, he then earned an M.A. in social studies.

After six years of prep coaching in East Chicago, Esposito met State basketball coach Norm Sloan, who was on a recruiting junket in Indiana, and was convinced to come to State to be an assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach.

Getting inside

"On offense we penetrated the inside on them. We were quicker and we really maneuvered inside."

Francis let me make a big contribution. I don't think I could have been entrusted if I couldn't have contributed.

I think I'll have an opportunity to coach again. I have been asked to coach before, but they (the nominating committee) asked so late, that there were conflicts," Yow said.

With more international play under their belts, Beasley and Rouse look like candidates for the Olympic games in 1980.

Tryouts are in March

and it really depends on what kind of season I have. I'd like to go, but we'll have to see what happens this year," Beasley said.

Rogers named most outstanding freshman

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

What do the names Rick Holdt, Tommy Burleson, David Thompson, Mike Dempsey, Morris Rivers, Kenny Carr, Al Green, Hawkeye Whitney, Kenny Matthews, Tiny Pinder and Connie Rogers have in common, other than "being names of basketball players?"

player Connie Rogers, who is the first female ever to receive the award.

The award is given in honor of K.M. "Charlie" Bryant, who was assistant basketball coach at State from 1965 to 1970 and is now executive secretary of the Wolfpack Club, a position he has held since 1977.

Starting in 1970, the first year of the award, it was given to the outstanding player on the freshman team. In 1973 the freshman team was dissolved, and the award went to Mike Dempsey for being the outstanding player on the junior varsity team.

NCAA rule changes in 1974 allowed freshmen to compete on the varsity

level, and until 1979 the award was presented to the outstanding first-year player on the men's basketball team. Rule changes once again in 1979, this time by the awards committee at State, changed the regulations and gave the award to the most outstanding freshmen on either the men's or women's basketball team.

The 5-8 Rogers was State's only women's basketball recruit in 1978. In high school, she was only the second player in North Carolina history to be named all-state three times, the other being teammate Genia Beasley.

She has played for the South team in the Colorado National Sports Festival, for the United States against the Canadian National team in the Seasco basketball classic and tried out for the junior Pan-American team. She was also named first team to both the Parade and Adidas high school All-America teams.

Last year as a freshman, Rogers played in all 34 games for the Wolfpack, as both a starter and a reserve. She averaged 6.5 points per game, with a 52.5 field goal percentage and an 800 free throw mark. Rogers was third on the team in steals with 37, and fourth in assists with 92. As a sophomore this fall she will be the likely early season starter at the point guard position.

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Technician Opinion

Ruling no solution

However well-intentioned was the U.S. district judge in Michigan who ruled recently that an Ann Arbor elementary school will have to educate its teachers in "black English," his decision will benefit no one—including blacks.

The judge's pronouncement is indicative of the erroneous belief that black—and other minority—youngsters are handicapped by their backgrounds to the point of needing special academic standards in order to succeed.

Proponents of the theory argue that minority children, raised in environments where black English and other dominant dialects are spoken, get off to a bad start when suddenly required to study and learn in standard English. If teachers are made to comprehend the colloquialisms, it is thought, they will be better able to help elementary school students ease into proper English usage without falling behind.

The concern certainly is legitimate. But, as the old saying goes, it is useless to propose a plan that cannot be carried out. And if there ever was a brainstorm that was impossible to implement, this is it.

To begin with, what, pray tell, is "black English?" Surely no one will suggest that all blacks in North Carolina use or are even familiar with all the expressions used by blacks in New York or vice versa. A dialect is just that, not a language; often its elements are determined more by geographic location than

by race. Attempting to standardize black English for the purpose of teaching it to teachers will be a hopeless task which may discriminate against people of different regions of the country.

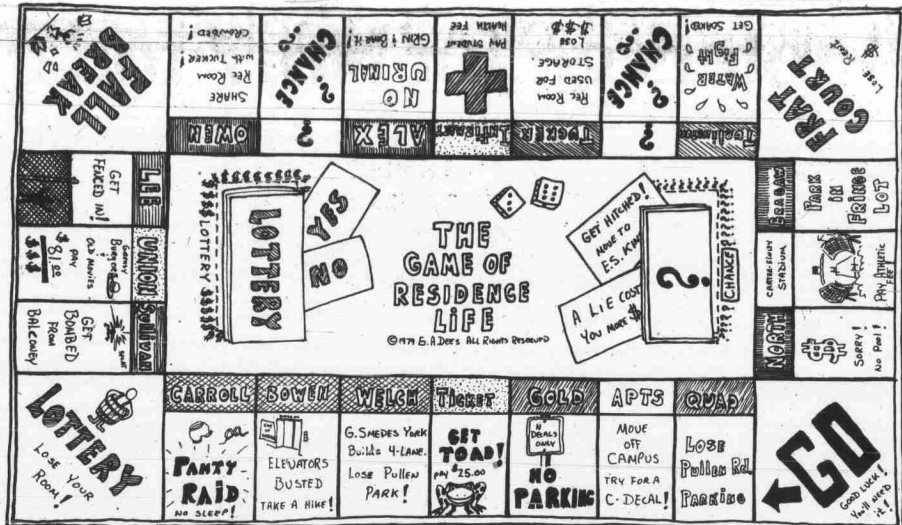
An even greater difficulty, however, emerges when one realizes the Michigan ruling on blacks sets precedents confined neither to Michigan nor to blacks.

For example, one school district in an Eastern city reportedly enrolls students speaking 50 different foreign languages. Are its teachers to be expected to be proficient in all those tongues to avoid the same "unfairness?"

By far the most damning argument against teaching black English is advanced by many black leaders. They argue that it would lessen the incentive for young blacks to learn standard English, proficiency in which they will need to advance in today's society.

Although we are sure it's not intentional, it can be said that those favoring black English education are guilty of discrimination in that they stereotype all black students as speaking it.

But whether or not that's the case, the fact remains that black children are as capable of learning good grammar as white children and don't need to be treated as inferiors. True, a little understanding and patience on the part of white teachers would be helpful—especially in lower grades. But let's not complicate the issue by promoting legal inequality where it definitely is not needed.



forum

Committees plugged

Responsible journalism requires honesty and accuracy. In a recent *Technician* article concerning appointments to University Committees, I was not only misquoted, but also attributed with comments that were not mine. The reporter was apparently attempting to create a controversy where none existed.

In the six years that I have been serving on University Committees, this Student Government administration has, in my opinion, taken more care and consideration in its appointments than all the others. This is the only administration that interviewed those who signed up for a committee. In fact, it is the only administration that even took the time to personally inform me that I was being appointed to a committee.

I urge anyone who may be interested in serving on a University committee to go by the Student Government office and talk to the staff. Not only does it provide a glimpse into the inner workings of a major university, but it offers the opportunity to meet and work with some of the best people in the university system.

Lawrence Ives
Graduate
Physics

There are also scientific interests in this wood which serve a number of University departments. Various types of flora and fauna are available for study here. Most important of all is the basic need in people for a walk through the wood.

It is a haven for many on a very congested urban campus. In this connection, the City of Raleigh has proposed to make the Rocky Branch stream which runs at the base of the wood part of their Capital City Greenway Program. This system, as you may know, is an effort to connect Raleigh parks and recreational areas with paths and bikeways along her streambeds.

This wood is a logical destination point for people travelling the Rocky Branch and should be preserved for its recreational value. Through a cooperative effort NCSU and the City of Raleigh could return the Rocky Branch stream (which once provided a swimming hole) to its original purity and maintain the wood in its natural beauty.

Without urgent efforts to preserve, we will lose this treasured place. In the din of clamorous expansion our ears will yearn for the Panpipes of nature and our hearts will grieve for the loss of our true friend.

John Snakenburg
Grad TAE and Wake Tech

Frankly, I think a two year Associate degree from a tech school should be a prerequisite to entering an engineering program at NCSU. Several universities already require this. For example, at UNC-Charlotte, Tech school grads enter their four year degree program at the junior level, and jump into a master's program after two years instead of having to start over like they would have to if they came to NCSU.

Pembroke Browne
Undergraduate
Special Student

Progress at last?

State's Publications Authority took a much-needed step toward eliminating regulatory confusion by establishing in its Monday meeting a subcommittee to write its by-laws.

Believe it or not, to date no such set of rules exists, even though the Authority has adapted a myriad of policies governing student publications (the *Agromeck*, *Technician*, *WKNC-FM* and *Windhover*). Over the years such policies have been passed by resolution in meetings and recorded in the minutes, but often have been forgotten or ignored from year to year as new editors, managers, at-large representatives and advisers have replaced old Authority members.

When the newly-formed sub-committee finishes its work, however, that problem should be forever alleviated. The Publications Statutes, which state in broad outline form the job qualifications and duties of editors, managers and the Authority itself, will be supplemented by a comprehensive set of guidelines for carrying out many day-to-day functions by the publications. They will be up-

dated and reprinted on an annual basis, hence easily accessible to anyone with a question. And it will be much easier to formulate new policies as the existing ones will be always available for scrutiny.

Past Pub Authorities have started out the year with the best of intentions, but have spent much of their time bogged down in personality battles and investigations of conduct of editors and managers. While it's true that it is the duty of the board to hold publication heads accountable for their actions, the result of such police work too often has been a lack of progress in key areas, of which the absence of official by-laws is a prime example.

It would be refreshing if this year's board could remain free of emotional, time-consuming and generally non-productive controversies and implement some programs beneficial to the publications and the University at present and in the future. Nary a student, faculty member or administrator connected with the situation will maintain that such a turbulence-free year is not long overdue.

Rosalynn's role

Rosalynn Carter is often called the most politically active First Lady since Eleanor Roosevelt, a description which delights some and disgruntles others. But even though Mrs. Carter's clout is out of proportion with the "position" she holds, we find much of the criticism leveled at her unfounded.

Critics say the American people elected Jimmy president, not Rosalynn, and that she has no business making speeches on the administration's behalf, let alone being actively involved in the decision-making processes in the White House.

It is true that she is extremely powerful to hold no official, elected government position. She often sits in on high-level staff meetings and is allowed to pore over important reports and chip in advice before her husband makes his decisions.

Her opinions carry considerable weight; it is said that the "crisis of confidence" theme Jimmy centered his celebrated energy speech around originally was her idea, and Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan says White House staffers subject to firing fear miffing Rosalynn

more than anyone in the administration except the President himself.

But it's unreasonable to expect a man to refrain from consulting his wife when he needs advice. Moreover, the entire establishment of marriage is centered around the concept of partnership, as husband and wife are expected to become a single entity upon proclaiming vows.

Carter has said he and Rosalynn have always acted as a team, from co-managers of Carter's Peanut Warehouse all the way to the White House. That's the way it should be, and if more couples would follow their example perhaps the staggering divorce rate we face would take a turn for the better.

Besides, those who resent her acting as a politician while not being elected should consider on point: under no circumstances will she disagree with or disobey a presidential order. She will be completely loyal to Carter to the point of seeming his double where official actions are concerned, something that can hardly be said for many of his official staffers.

State vs. Wake (Tech)

In response to "Easy to Pass"—Kevin Russell's letter Sept. 19—comparing lowering academic standards at NCSU with those of Wake Tech:

To put it bluntly, the standards at Wake Tech are far superior to the standards at NCSU. When I started the T-45 Electronics Technology program at Wake there were 55 students enrolled. Twelve of us finished the program; and, at that time, five of us are finishing four-year degrees.

I am sure that as a senior in EE you have already spotted the fact that many students in your program have two year associate degrees. How would you like to come straight out of high school and have to

Save th' enchanted wood

The wood, present site of controversy here on campus, should be preserved in its natural, inviolate state. I urge the investigation of any and all alternative sites for the proposed athletic facility. I have been a friend of this wood from the time at the age of seven I entered its enchanted trail. That trail is vital today for many people as it has been in the past, and with the help of friends will continue to be in the future.

There are many interests at stake here. First of all it seems quite illogical to me to spend considerable time and money in building an exclusive indoor athletic facility on the site of an excellent, already existing outdoor facility, thereby jeopardizing the enjoyment of many joggers and jousters for the benefit of a few team athletes.

Prison data sought

North Carolina's 109-year old Central Prison is being demolished. It's being replaced by a new maximum-security prison equipped with many of the "electronic age" refinements.

Research is currently underway for a "History of Central Prison" to be written to mark the end of the historic old prison.

Those citizens who would like to contribute past news articles, photographs, or pertinent facts they may have about the old prison are urged to please send copies to the address below.

Wayne Brooks
N.C. Central Prison
1835 W. Morgan St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27603

Joni Mitchell takes up jazz on latest album

It was a surprise, looking up on stage and seeing the familiar angular face, watching the wide mouth open and hearing jazz-scating come out: But it was indisputably Joni Mitchell up there and it was jazz she was singing.

Mitchell first performed the new songs she had written with Charles Mingus about a year ago, at a big, open-air concert in Berkeley to benefit Bread and Roses, a charitable group. It was night time and the fog swirled above the theatre, floodlights catching the vapors near the stage where Mitchell sang and Herbie Hancock played the piano.

As Mitchell went into a dreamy, forties-style lyric about Manhattan, a prop-driven plane dived through the fog. It was such a perfect touch, I suspected the promoters of hiring the plane. I looked around, half-expecting to see the casually dressed audience transformed, the men in evening dress, the women with gardenias in their hair.

Joni Mitchell's newest album *Mingus* (Asylum SE-505), is a collection of songs written with the late jazz bassist and composer and inspired by him. Mingus died in Mexico early this year at 56, before the collaboration he initiated could be completed; but the six songs, snippets of taped interviews with Mingus, and the bold, colorful paintings that wrap this package are evidence that the unorthodox pairing worked.

Mingus is the first Joni Mitchell album I've liked since the first one, back in 1968, that introduced her own versions of the songs already made popular by Judy Collins and other performers. As the lank-haired archetype for art students everywhere, the rock groupie who relentlessly autobiographical songs told more than I ever wanted to know about life and love among the cocaine and Jack Daniel's set and, finally, the jaded inter-

American Journal

David Armstrong

national artist. Mitchell's subsequent ventures onto vinyl made me cringe. She was, I thought, a female Woody Allen—not in her performing style or appearance, but in her calculating solipsism and her knack for making surface descriptions sound profound.

So when I heard Mitchell was working with Mingus on an album, I expected it to be her *Interiors*—bleak, ponderous and ultimately flat-footed. But it's not, it's her *Annie Hall*—occasionally self-conscious, but otherwise warm and intelligent, with a wit and elasticity all the more affecting for being unexpected.

In *Mingus*, Mitchell has done a very different thing. She's taken the difference in age, race, gender, nationality and class (Mitchell, as her songs on earlier albums remind us, is rich; Mingus never was) between Mingus and herself and used them in a counterpoint to establish herself as both a unique observer and participant in his life.

In perhaps the album's finest moment, Mitchell takes "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat," one of Mingus' best-known compositions, and turns it into a commentary on the life and times of Mingus, the late saxophonist Lester Young (for whom Mingus wrote the music) and herself. She does this by contrasting the racism that drove Young and Mingus underground as young black musicians and the heady openness with which she and

Mingus embrace in a racing New York night.

And she does it in jazz time, her voice supple and expressive, her specially written lyrics evoking the big city energy that inspired older men: "We came up from the subway/On the music midnight makes/To Charlie's bass and Lester's saxophone/In taxi horns and brakes."

Mitchell expands the song into a tribute to both Young, the original subject, and Mingus, the original composer, making it her own without doing violence to the generous spirit of the original work. It's a moving performance that she can be proud of.

There are other bright moments on *Mingus*—Mitchell's hilarious lyrics to "The Dry Cleaner from Des Moines," her chilling rendition of "The Wolf That Lives in Lindsey." Her lyrics are vivid and uncharacteristically unsentimental, most of the time. Her singing is fluid, with an occasional affecting break in her voice, reminiscent of Billie Holiday. An all-star band of jazz-fusion players, including Hancock and Weather Report's Wayne Shorter and Jaco Pastorius, provides added texture and nuance.

Mitchell plans to tour the country late this summer with some of these same musicians, giving fans who cherish her folk and rock hits a chance to her her spirit in a rich vocabulary of jazz. It's an adventuresome move, and I hope it succeeds. Joni Mitchell could easily go on playing "Both Sides Now" and "Woodstock" for the rest of her life, never change a note, and be hugely popular.

Instead, she's chosen to grow. For encouraging that decision, she, and we, can thank an extraordinary musician who left us a vibrant musical legacy.

His name, of course, is Mingus.

Technician

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'China card' proving helpful on diplomatic scene

The have-not nations of the world must scratch their respective heads when they ponder the position of the United States in the international balance of power.

They see a country of seemingly limitless economic prosperity and an equally large technological advantage that appears to be paralyzed when dealing with hostile countries in trouble spots around the world.

The problem, if you want to call it that, lies in our political system. Some of the same aspects of a free democratic system that make it productive also make it slow to act. Everybody has a hand in decisions, so few important decisions are decisively made.

By contrast, the authoritarian Soviet system has fostered inefficiency, but since decision making power is centralized, they can send in the troops with few, if any, political repercussions in their own country.

At present, if an American president needs to assert some influence in a trouble spot on the globe, he can have the CIA participate in some hanky-panky, but this is of little help. In Cuba, Angola and elsewhere, the best that this agency has been able to do is to make the situation worse.

As a result, the United States has been out-manuevered by the Soviets all over the world. The situation has deteriorated in recent years, as the Vietnam conflict has sensitized the American public to military involvement of this sort, leaving the Soviets virtually unopposed.

If the United States plays its cards right, however, it can avert this situation in the future.

The "card" of particular interest is the China card. As the Soviets continue to press ahead, the United States and the People's Republic of China have found themselves forced together more than they might ever have dreamed possible only 15 years ago.

Though not a marriage "made in heaven," the union is a promising one, if only because

Charles Lasitter

of the different and thus complimentary situations of the two countries.

Scarcely ever has a country with so much to offer materially opened relations with a country that needed so much.

Add to this a common adversary in the Soviet Union, and you have two nations which could benefit considerably from an alliance. What I am proposing here is a trade. We help the Chinese with some hardware and a few economic markets, and in return, they give us some of their political mobility.

Since we are unable to respond militarily when we might need to because of our internal situation, we could use the Chinese as a surrogate, in much the same way that the Soviets have used Cubans.

Fellow conservatives might be appalled at this idea at first wince, but examination will show that it is a plausible alternative.

In the zero-sum game of world politics, a Soviet gain means an American—and Chinese—loss. Economic trade and access to raw materials are jeopardized, if not ended outright, when the Soviets gain control of a country.

Cooperation with the Chinese to thwart Soviet initiatives would work well for both countries. The United States would maintain political stability at home, and both countries would benefit from the reduction of Soviet influence.

Note that this does not constitute a "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" attitude. Rather it is a "Use a Communist to thwart a Communist" course of action.

No doubt some will complain that this would only help to spread Communism, but

let's look at the alternatives before we jump to conclusions.

Remember first that we would only do this when the Soviets are getting ready to step in—a situation where a government would be of communist nature anyway. Here we could only choose between a friendly or unfriendly Communist-backed regime.

Remember also that freedom hardly follows American troops into foreign countries. Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, South Korea and other examples are ample proof that American-backed governments are no assurance of freedom in the host country.

It is also more likely that we could influence a friendly government on human rights issues as opposed to a government which has craped all over the Helsinki accords.

We can benefit simply by the threat of this type of alliance, without every carrying it through to completion. Soviet knowledge that an equal counterforce awaited them would be enough to deter their involvement in many trouble spots.

What's even nicer about the arrangement is that the Soviets are scared silly about the Chinese. With a billion Chinese at our backdoor along a vulnerable border, we would be too.

With the present Cuban situation, the threat of an arms deal with China might be enough to convince the Soviets to pull out the troops and attack aircraft. The threatened sale of an anti-tank missile factory to the Chinese would give the Soviets nightmares. Their reaction to

the English sale of arms to the Chinese has already proved this to be a touchy subject with them.

It is one alliance that would take a long time to backfire. The Chinese and the Soviets will be at each others throats for the next 1,000 years, if only because the Chinese can walk to Moscow. We, however, can thank our stars for that long stretch of blue water called the Pacific Ocean.

The idea may take some getting used to, but it wouldn't be the first time that politics made strange bedfellows. Even with a strong United States, a strong China is needed to maintain the balance of power and world peace. By acting quickly, the United States can make it a lasting balance.



Survey shows sex harassment of female students by profs rising

(CPS)—Female students are starting to bring lawsuits against professors who offer them good grades in exchange for sex. Administrations are beginning to formulate grievance procedures for sexual harassment allegations. But those involved, while claiming the sex-for-grades bribes were widespread, never had statistics to verify their claims until last week.

That's when three California psychologists released the results of their study of sexual contact between psychology students and educators, and between therapists and clients.

The study found that if you were a female psych student sometime during the last six years, there was nearly a one in five chance that you had sexual contact with a professor, administrator, or dissertation adviser.

Dr. Kenneth S. Pope, director of psychological services at Gateways Hospital and Mental Health Center in Los Angeles and one of the study's three authors, says about 17 percent of the women psychologists who answered the questionnaire said they'd

had some sexual contact with their professors. Only three percent of the male psychologists said they'd had any sexual involvement with professors.

Things changed, though, when the students graduated into professional practice. Thirty percent of the women practitioners said they had.

"The overwhelming trend is quite clear," Pope told College Press Service, "and it reveals a sexist bias. Men tend to engage in sexual contact as therapists, teachers, supervisors, and administrators, while women are involved as patients and clients."

Even if women students didn't have direct sexual contact with their professors they had to weather quite a bit of sexual suggestion to get through school, the study revealed. Six out of ten female psych students recalled getting excessive physical attention, hearing jokes about sex, being touched, and suffering professional flirtations while in school. Only 14 percent of the men remembered enduring the same kind of behavior.

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On-campus interviewer... Gene Roy

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A resident of an all-white neighborhood attempts to discourage the Younger family from moving into the area in *A Raisin in the Sun*, beginning Friday night at Thompson Theatre.

Included in the cast are, from left, Timothy Slaughter, Jim Stowe, Sharon Madison-Sultan, Gloria Hargrove; seated, Tommy Thompson, Juanda LaJoyce Holley. (Photo by Thompson Theatre)



'Raisin' Cast not new to theater

by Nancy Arrington
Entertainment Writer

The dramatization of *A Raisin In The Sun*, winner of the N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award, will be presented at Thompson Theatre beginning Sept. 28. An honest and truthful play, it touches on the lives of a black family in South Side Chicago. Lorraine Hansberry, author of *A Raisin In The Sun*, is characterized in the play by Beneatha.

The family consists of a firm-minded widow, her daughter, her restless and ambitious son, his wife and son. The mother has brought up her family in a tenement that is small and battered, hoping her children will grow to adhere to the code of honor and self-respect that she inherited from her parents.

A Raisin In The Sun was first brought to Broadway in 1959 and received the warmest of welcomes.

Casted, in order of appearance, are Sharon Madison-Sultan as Ruth Younger. She is presently a graduate student here at State and has had experience as the advisor of Black Dance at Duke, was a member of the University Dancers at the University of Michigan, and held a supporting role in "Purlie".

Tommy Thompson, an elementary school student here in Raleigh, has performed in recitals and in various other school activities. Thompson is cast as Travis. Cast as his father, Walter Younger is a former State football player and proven actor of diverse talents—Jim Stowe. Stowe has performed in *The Hot'l* Baltimore, *A Funny Thing Happened On*

The Way To The Forum, and *JB*.

Beneatha Younger is portrayed by Gloria Hargrove, still another veteran of the theater. She can be remembered as Vibrata, a courtesan, in *Forum*. From the stage of the Raleigh Little Theater, Juanda LaJoyce Holley, Cantey Award Winner for best actress, will play Mama. Matt Jones, a seasoned theater worker, both on and off the stage, appears as Asagai, the Nigerian.

Derrick Sauls, a senior at State majoring in chemistry and zoology, was Mr. Stanley in Goldsboro High School's production of *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. Sauls is now George Murchison in *Raisin* and is a new addition to Thompson Theatre.

Timothy Slaughter, another familiar face in Thompson Theatre, is Mr. Lindner. He is a senior majoring in speech-communications and has appeared in *The Lost Colony*, *Bus Stop* and *Forum*, to name a few.

Johnny Little, though experienced in theatrical work, is also a new addition to the talents of Thompson Theatre. Having held the title role as Detroit Louie in *Christmas comes to Detroit Louie*, Little will astonish you with his performance as Bobo.

This young and talented cast will bring a wave of feeling and emotion into Thompson Theatre on Sept. 28, 29 and again Oct. 1-6 at 8:00 p.m. State students are allowed two free tickets per registration card. A \$1 deposit is required if tickets are picked up in advance. This is refunded at the end of the show. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

State's Silver Screen

by Eric Larsen
Entertainment Writer

Murder, death and war highlight this week's movies at State.

Well, I told you. The logjam is over; we're down from eight films last week to five this time. But to even things up, there's not a clinker in the bunch. The Monday and Wednesday films in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre and the weekend films in Stewart Theatre are presented by the Films Committee of the Union Activities Board (the folks who, among other things, sponsored last weekend's All-Nighter). The Foreign Films on Tuesdays are run by the foreign language folks.

And Then There Were None
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: free

The tale is familiar: 10 people isolated on an island are mysteriously murdered, one-by-one. Of course you've heard it before in dozens of movies and scores of television shows. But folks, this is where it started. This 1945 movie was based on Dame Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*. Being the original is not the film's only claim, it is also the best telling of the story to this day. The critics agree on this one—four stars.

Force 10 From Navarone
Friday, 7 and 11:25 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75¢

In 1961, *The Guns of Navarone* was a box office hit. The movie, adapted from Alistair McLean's novel, is still popular today. *Force 10*, the sequel, brings back the tone of adventure of the original. Robert Shaw stars in this, one of his last films. Enough World War II action for anyone.

Go Tell the Spartans
Friday, 9:15 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75¢

Moving to a more recent, tragic war—Vietnam—this film has less action but more drama. Burt Lancaster returns to the screen in a powerful role as a company commander in a no-win situation. This film is less noted than *Coming Home* or *The Deer Hunter*, but is no less important.

The Caine Mutiny
Monday, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: free

Still in a military tone, but changing from the Army to the Navy, this part of the Fifties Series of films shows Bogart at his best. Everyone has his or her favorite part of this one, but all agree that the sweeping orchestral score is outstanding. The title is the best plot summary I could give.

Black Orpheus
Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: free

Rarely does a foreign language film develop a large following in the United States, but such is the case with *Black Orpheus*. Set in Brazil, this film is a modern-day version of the Orpheus/Euridyde legend. Adding to the film's class are fine performances by the lead actors, excellent sets (especially the carnival scenes) and a memorable musical score. The witchcraft element is also effective and haunting.

Let me sneak-preview next week's column with the word that Wednesday's *Sunrise* has been moved, due to great interest in the film, to Stewart Theatre from Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Show time will be 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for *Force 10 From Navarone* and *Go Tell the Spartans* go on sale today.

Parsons Project explains women

by Steve McInnis
Entertainment Writer

Alan Parsons Project has continued to improve its music, but on the new album *Eve*, refinement has cost the music some of its energy.

On Parsons' two previous albums, *I Robot* and *Pyramid*, he exhibited a classical approach in his music. With *Eve*, this traditional form of music becomes even more apparent. Every song is different. Every song has a beginning, middle (or body) and an end. Every song catches the listener's interest, seeming to end too soon. Every song points

toward the same central theme.

The most extraordinary thing about Alan Parsons has been his subjects: the pyramids, how the rise of computers will coincide with the decline of man. Now, with *Eve*, he attempts to explain women. Looking at Parsons' albums in an abstract way, they remind one of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. Each album attempts to describe mankind.

Despite Parsons' classical approach, one of the album's short comings is its lack of energy. *Eve* runs on 90 octane instead of Parsons' usual 100 octane premium. The tension and build-ups

still exist in songs like "Damned if I Do." Yet, the songs lack their normal drive. The album appeals more to the mind than the feelings. "If I Could Change Your Mind" excels as a grand finale, and the tone color of the organ ices the cake. Still, *Eve* needs a more affirmative conclusion. Generally, Alan Parsons has reserved too much of that essential excitement.

Another complaint, though a minor one, is Parsons' view of his subject, women. Parsons narrows his scope too much. He only discusses relationships between men and women. The only attempt to explain the

woman's motive is inadequately covered in the instrumentals "Lucifer" and "Secret Garden," leaving the concept of the album blurred and unsupported. Maybe the enormous subject of women is a bit too much for Parsons. In spite of the album's faults, *Eve* succeeds better than most albums. How many rock "artists" could address such a subject and still keep their heads above water? If *Eve* had more pep and support, the album would have all the components that made his and Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* such an overwhelming success.

Entertainment writers needed!

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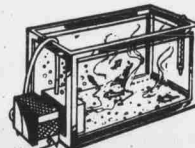
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