

Thomas defends change of State-Wake game time

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

State's Athletic Department will gain at least \$100,000 for allowing ABC-TV to televise the State-Wake Forest football game Saturday at 12:50 p.m., Chancellor Joab Thomas said Wednesday.

In a Chancellor's Liaison Meeting Wednesday afternoon with top administration and student leaders, Thomas said the main reason the game was shifted from 7 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. was the amount of money State, Wake Forest, and the other Atlantic Coast Conference schools would receive if ABC-TV was allowed to broadcast the game.

The network is paying \$500,000 to the ACC alone. At the end of the regular season and after the bowl games, the money collected from all TV broadcasts is divided up among the eight schools of the ACC. State is being paid \$110,000 by ABC while Wake Forest University is being paid \$75,000. Of the \$110,000 State is receiving, \$10,000 is going into a fund for next year's Open House and the Athletic Department is getting the remaining \$100,000.

"There were a number of institutions involved besides State," Thomas said. "It was not just State. If it had just been State, the game time might not have been changed."

The football game was originally scheduled for 7 p.m. with Open House and Parent's Day preceding it. With the change in kick-off time, conflicts arose in the scheduling of various activities for Open House and Parent's Day.

The Open House has been rescheduled from starting at 8:30 a.m. to starting at 8 a.m. and continuing until 8 p.m. 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 if they are attending the game.

"Ticket-holders who cannot attend the game because of the new time can get refunds if they come by Reynolds Coliseum box office before noon Friday."

Impair Open House

Several faculty members said to Thomas during the meeting that the change in kick-off time would seriously impair Open House and Parent's Day. Thomas defended his position on the time change by saying that Wake Forest would be hurt if the time was not changed.

"We would be knocking Wake Forest out of national exposure if we hadn't changed," Thomas said. "They could also lose \$75,000." Jokingly, Thomas said he probably would have been "hanged in effigy" at Wake Forest if he had refused to change the starting time.

Thomas also pointed out that the broadcasting of the game would actually give more people an opportunity to view State. A one minute film clip on State will be shown sometime during the broadcast.

"This will provide two million people an opportunity to view the game," Thomas said, "who would have not seen it otherwise."

Open House is designed to expose State to high school students, teachers, counselors and parents. People with questions about State are urged to attend, University officials said.

"Open House is designed to give exposure," Thomas said. "Which provides the most exposure (Open House or the televised football game)?" Yet, Thomas did say he feels that Open House has

more quality in its role as exposing new people to State.

Assistant Athletics Director Frank Weedon said that people in North and South Carolina and Georgia will be able to view the game Saturday. WRAL-TV in Raleigh is carrying the game locally.

The University will also make money from any discount tickets sold Saturday. Participants in Open House can buy tickets to the game Saturday for \$3.

Weedon said State will get \$1 from every ticket sold. Wake Forest will get \$1, and the Open House Committee will get \$1.

"Money is important," Weedon said. "It may sound mercenary, but the money is important."



University officials and student leaders got together Wednesday at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee Meeting to discuss student and faculty complaints. Seated from left to right are Provost Nash Winstead, Chancellor Joab Thomas, Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Banks Talley, Jr., and Finance and Business Vice Chancellor George Worsley. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeil)

Administrators hear student beefs

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Several complaints concerning various campus issues were heard by top University officials Wednesday in a meeting with student leaders.

The top issue discussed at the Chancellor's Liaison Meeting was the recent changing of the starting time of State's State-Wake Forest football game.

Several faculty members expressed concern that the time change would seriously hurt Open House and Parent's Day.

"The change in time is going to seriously impair the Open House," one faculty member said. "Some teachers won't show up because of this."

While University officials felt that the conflicting times between the football game, Open House and Parent's Day might create a conflict for some people, the officials implied that the change in the starting time has more positive points than negative ones.

"There were a number of institutions involved besides State," Chancellor Joab Thomas said. "It was not just State. Of it had just been State, the game time might not have

been changed." ABC-TV is paying the ACC \$500,000 to be able to broadcast the game Saturday. State is being paid \$110,000 and Wake Forest is being paid \$75,000 by ABC-TV.

Health insurance

Besides the monetary gain to be had from changing the game time, University officials feel State will indirectly benefit from the television exposure. Officials were asked by the Graduate Student Association why the University only has one health insurance plan.

Several married students had expressed an interest in a more detailed policy—mainly the addition of pregnancy benefits.

"The more variety the policies have, the higher the premiums will be," Vice Chancellor of Finance and Business George Worsley said. He explained that the reason the current policy's rates were so low was because there was only one offered. By offering a larger variety, the company would be forced to raise the premiums.

University officials pointed out that the insurance was not mandatory like the health fees—a student didn't have

to buy the policy offered.

Several students complained about the new Student Center rule that no outside food can be brought into the Student Center. All food eaten in the Student Center must be prepared by Food Service.

"If you hold an event in the Student Center, you must use Food Service," Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Banks Talley said. "You can't bring in your own food."

Student Center officials feel that too much money is being lost by Food Service by organizations bringing in their own food.

While several students felt that the ruling was unfair and too restrictive, officials said the ruling also insures clean-up after the meeting.

Construction sites

Students also mentioned the building of the fence around the Court of the Carolinas, the construction of the dining hall, the construction of the new athletic facility, the priority system for signing up to use the Merry Monk Lounge at North Hall, and the Block seating policy at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Hair 'confident' as campaign nears stretch

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

The race for mayor of Raleigh is picking up some steam as the last week for campaigning nears, and Kurt Hair, a State graduate student, is still in the thick of it.

Hair feels his chances for election are gradually improving.

"I'm getting my point across," Hair said. "My point is objectivity in government. I feel I am the candidate best suited to giving every faction in Raleigh an objective forum."

The campaign, which consists mostly of public forums at night and interviews with the media, has not always set well with Hair.

"Unfortunately, politics is just a lot of show business, I've found," he said. "When I first got started on this I didn't really have a good idea of how much time and money the campaign would take."

Hair's campaign has worked with very meager funding. Bumper stickers were printed up and are now available, but he reports no pamphlets and no political organization, facts which are hindering his efforts.

"I'm just trying to get around. I'm making the most of the forums I have time for," Hair said. "What I don't like to do, though, is make a big effort to sell myself personally."

The other candidates sell their personalities to some extent, he said, but

he is trying to stay totally objective. Hair is careful about promises.

"I don't have all the answers, and I won't promise a bird in every pot," Hair said. He feels other candidates may be too quick with answers and promises.

His outlook is enthusiastic, despite the fact that he is a distinct underdog in the race.

"I feel Raleigh could use my youth and vitality," Hair said. "What I'm trying to do is to attack the job enthusiastically."

"I feel like I can win. There's no point in not being optimistic," he added. "The coverage I've received in the media hasn't been what the other candidates (Isabella Cannon and G. Smedes York) have received. It's about what I expected, though, being realistic about it."

Hair's major campaign theme has been the need for improved communication between city and county governments so that the growth of Raleigh can be planned well and benefit the most people.

The current system Mayor Cannon has implemented to improve communication consists of city-county liaisons, but these are not working well, according to Hair.

"I would put a lot of effort into improving communication," Hair said. "I think it is vitally important to both Raleigh and Wake County."



Another fence?

The Business Affairs Office said the contractor building the Link building between Tompkins and Winston requires that a fence be put around the site and his equipment. While officials claim it is only temporary—it will be in place at least two years. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

Alexander resigns from '60 Minutes'

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Shana Alexander, a commentator on the Point-Counterpoint segment of CBS' "60 Minutes," announced before her lecture Thursday night in Stewart Theatre she had quit "60 Minutes" Wednesday.

A commentator for "60 Minutes" for the past five years opposite Jack Kilpatrick, Alexander has always portrayed the liberal viewpoint in the debate.

It was this constant viewing of issues, Alexander said, that led to her decision to resign from the show.

"I have always had trouble with the liberal position because I am not a pure liberal in the sense Jack is a pure conservative," Alexander said. "I'm more of a radical."

"It was hard for me to fit into a liberal mode."

Alexander said the amount of work needed to prepare for the debates was

also a factor in her decision to quit. "It was a lot of hard work. It took two days of work on each subject to prepare it."

Alexander pointed out how easy it was to get into an old journalistic trap—getting to know a little about a lot. "I like a lot about a little."

During the time she was doing Point-Counterpoint, Alexander said, her main interest was the Patty Hearst kidnapping case about which she wrote a book. Since she will not be doing any more commentaries on "60 Minutes," Alexander plans to concentrate on the writing of two books.

"I would like to write a book on the breeding of elephants in captivity," Alexander said. She told how 18 years ago, she saw the first elephant born in captivity and that she had been interested in it ever since.

"I would also like to write a book on the early days of the music business."

Following her announcement, Alexander spoke on violence in America and how it can be good and bad.

Motorcycle parking situation under study

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

An apparent increase in the number of motorcycles has caused campus transportation officials to order a study of the parking situation. On some areas of campus, it is harder to find a parking space for a motorcycle than one for a car.

"I haven't ever seen motorcycle parking on campus as bad as it is this year," Sam Penny, traffic coordinator at the Department of Transportation, said. "We may not wait much longer to start on the study."

Motorcycle parking in Resident lots is worse at some dorms than at others. "It's really bad here at Bragaw,"

John Hansl, junior in Design, said. "I parked my bike tonight in front of my dorm room. There are two dumpsters instead of one in our parking area this semester."

The extra dumpster is the cause of the Bragaw problem, according to Jim Buchanan, sophomore in pre-dentistry.

"The extra dumpster is definitely running us out of room," Buchanan said. "When you've got bikes stacked in there two or three deep it gets to be a pain to get them out, especially the big bikes."

Motorcycle parking at Lee Dorm is tight because drivers of cars keep removing the logs which mark off motorcycle lots, Director of Transportation Molly Pipes said.

"They need to bolt down those logs here at Lee," Ken Marsh, senior in business, said. "I've had to park on the grass, which I just got a ticket for the other day. It doesn't seem right."

Parking at Sullivan seems to be adequate, but it's crowded in the commuter lots this year, according to Bob Price, senior in Industrial Arts.

The reasons for the problem this year are somewhat of a mystery to University officials.

"Last year we registered 273 motorcycles," Penny said, "and this year we've registered 283. It's my hunch that a lot of the bikes on campus are not registered. We'll be checking that out shortly."

The proposed study of campus-wide parking for motorcycles will include a look at all existing parking areas and the number of bikes in them at different times of the day, according to Pipes.

An effort is being made to encourage motorcycle riding as a means of saving gas and alleviating campus parking problems. Transportation officials agreed.

"Motorcycles are fuel and space efficient," King Brose, chairman of the Transportation Committee, said. "We need to provide parking for what we have encouraged. Motorcycle parking is on the agenda of our first committee meeting."

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State gets outdoor coordinator

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

Barbara McDonald, a graduate student at State, was recently appointed the first Outdoor Recreation coordinator.

Majoring in Recreation Resources Administration, McDonald has worked for the Portsmouth Parks and Recreation Department near Norfolk, Virginia. At that time, she was employed as a recreation therapist.

According to McDonald, her "common adventure program" deals with "wilderness-oriented experiences."
"The purpose of the pro-

gram," she said, "is to stimulate interest in specialized clubs such as biking or hiking clubs." As of now, the program's plans include backpacking expeditions, canoe trips, clean-up projects, hiking and rappelling.

Bike trip

A bicycle trip around Raleigh is the first project. Lasting the entire day, the trip will take place on the last weekend in October or the first weekend in November.

"I'm counting on student initiative," McDonald said. She emphasized that

"togetherness" and "group participation" were key words. "All decisions are made by the group. It's a group experience. It's only limited by what people are willing to do."
McDonald added that UNCC rents out equipment and has had a similar program for the past nine or 10 years. "They have eight or nine trips each semester, which include seminars, but theirs is a really expensive program."

"These programs have worked successfully at several other universities. There's a growing nationwide interest (on campuses) in outdoor activities."

McDonald also said that State's Physical Education Department has displayed interest in programs of this type by having activities such as scuba diving and backpacking.

Only problem

While the interest is present, McDonald feels the only real problem is a lack of equipment. "We don't have a budget to work with, so we'll have to be asking students for help." She said the organization needs donations of slides and maps. They also need people willing to instruct.

"We have only three tents to work with," McDonald said. She also said the cost "actually depends upon each individual because there's no budget."

Volunteer assistants are needed, as are suggestions and donations. Those people interested in the program (including the upcoming bicycle trip) should contact Barbara McDonald. She can be found in the Program Office on the third floor (suite 3115) of the Student Center. Her office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Her office phone number is 737-2451.

Weekend weather

	Low	High	Weather
Friday	Mid 60's	Upper 70's	Showers
Saturday	Mid 60's	Near 80	Showers
Sunday	Low 60's	Near 80	Partly cloudy

Lots of clouds will continue to be the main weather feature throughout the weekend. Showers can be expected today and tomorrow, possibly continuing into Sunday. Highs through the period will range in the upper 70's, with lows in the 60's.

Along the coast, warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms through the weekend with highs in the low 80's.

For the game tomorrow, expect lots of clouds with the risk of a shower with temperatures in the 70's.

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

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DORM SIZE REFRIGERATORS for rent 821-4106.

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Black on the Pack

Pack faces undefeated Deacs tomorrow

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

Who was the idiot that said before the season started that if State had a pushover on its schedule, it was Wake Forest?

Whoever it was that made such an absurd proclamation, he sure looks like a fool now. The Demon Deacons are sitting on a 3-0 record and would like nothing better than to spoil State's also perfect mark.

"After three games, you get a pretty good line on the fact they think they can win," State head coach Bo Rein said in looking at Wake Forest, a team State will be playing in front of a regional television audience at 12:50 p.m. tomorrow at Carter-Finley Stadium.

While State can claim to be the No. 16 team in the country, Wake has a few things it can brag about as well.

The Deacons are first in the ACC in total offense per game, averaging 443 yards. Virginia is the closest to the Deacs in the category, but the Cavs are 70 yards behind. State's 360 yards per game ranks third.

The bulk of that Deacon offense has come via the air. Wake Forest is averaging 249 yards with its passing game. State's 85 yards per game average seems paltry compared to that.

The biggest reason Wake has racked up the big numbers in going upstairs is quarterback Jay Venuto. The junior signal-caller has put it up 101 times in three games, completing 62 for six touchdowns.

"Their quarterback knows the passing game so well," Rein said, shaking his head. "And Wayne Baumgardner and Kenny Duckett are truly outstanding receivers."

Venuto is well ahead of anyone else in the ACC in

individual total offense with 242 yards a game. The closest player to him is at 159 yards per game. Venuto's passing efficiency also puts him at the head of the conference. State's Scott Smith is just two and a half rating points behind.

Not only is Venuto way up there, Wake tailback James McDougald ranks fourth in the ACC in total offense, hitting at 125 yards a game. McDougald is averaging 121 yards per game on the ground. "McDougald has always been a sledgehammer," Rein said. "He has played three great games against us the last three years and I'll be glad when this one's over."

While McDougald does Wake's heavy work on the ground, the Deacons have established themselves most this season with their passing game. Wake has four receivers ranked among the top six in the conference.

"We've got a heckuva challenge this week," Rein added. "Wake Forest will be the best team we have played so far."

"They've certainly done a lot for us not to overlook them."

How true. Wake got by Appalachian State 30-23 in the first game of the season and proceeded to topple then-nationally-ranked Georgia 22-21. Last week, East Carolina took a dive at the hands of the Deacs by losing 23-20.

In last week's victory over East Carolina, Venuto snared conference records for passing yardage and completions in a single game. He was good on 27 of 33 passes for 334 yards. He completed 16 of 17 in the first half.

As a side note, there have been some grumblings on the State campus concerning the game-time change to accommodate ABC-TV. The feeling here is that anyone who cares about State should be overjoyed at the fact the Pack will be playing on TV.

Chances like that don't crop up everyday and when they do, they must be seized. So it seems that anyone who harbors resentment over the shifting of the time for the game really has no business at State anyway.

But back to the game. The Deacs have already won one more game this year than they did the last two combined. Wake Forest definitely will have to be dealt with systematically. Otherwise, the Deacs are without question a team quite capable of throwing State's season out of kilter already.

The Deacs will push State to its limit. Four quarters of solid football will be needed if the Wolfpack is going to be able to brush off Wake by any sizable margin. Look for lots of offense in this one.

Women's volleyball team drops first match of season

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL—It doesn't matter what sport is being played, whenever State meets Carolina there's bound to be sparks.

When push came to shove Tuesday night, the Tar

Heels came out on top, defeating the Wolfpack women in what was unquestionably the most exciting volleyball match so far this season for State.

The match started out badly for the Pack as State dropped the opening game 15-12.

But the team rebounded quickly to capture the next two games, 15-9, 15-17. However, State was unable to get its offense moving and lost the last two 15-7, 15-11.

"It was a good match for both teams," Carolina coach Beth Miller said, "but we got the momentum and kept it."

Utilizing the 5-1 offense, Tar Heel spikers broke through State defenders to score.

"I felt like the teams were pretty evenly matched," Miller said.

State coach Pat Hielscher disagreed. "We played poorly, and

still almost beat them," Hielscher said. "The biggest disappointment was in our offense. We had practiced all week attacking their weakness, and then failed to attack it during the match."

"It's hard to win in Chapel Hill, with the fans and the size of the arena things get

pretty tense. I think the kids were intimidated. Still, a loss to Carolina does not digest well at all."

The Wolfpack will have a chance to release some of its frustrations when the team travels to Durham Monday night to take on the Duke Blue Devils at 7 p.m.

Golfers begin Ohio State Intercollegiate in Columbus today

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

Third-team All-America Todd Smith will lead State's golf team into first-round play of the Ohio State Intercollegiate golf tournament today in Columbus, Ohio.

The three-day, 54-hole

tournament will be played on Ohio State's par 72 Scarlet course, which is also the site of the 1980 NCAA championships.

The Wolfpack will be teeing up with the likes of the 1979 NCAA champion Buckeyes, Alabama, Centenary, East Tennessee

State, Florida, Florida Southern, Houston, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Marshall, Oral Roberts, South Carolina, Temple, Texas, Texas A&M, Southern Cal and UCLA.

Individual favorites include Smith, Ohio State's Joey Sindelar and Rick

Borg, last year's tournament co-medalist.

Joining Smith for State in Columbus are Brooks Garwick, Thad Daber, Neil Harrell and Roy Hunter.

Earlier this week a contingency of freshmen and sophomores from State's golf team finished fourth in

the Methodist Collegiate in Fayetteville, compiling a team total of 600.

The Wolfpack was paced by freshman Donnie Griffin who shot 71-74 for a two-round score of 145, runner-up to Kelly Claire of North Carolina who shot 144. Bennie Surles shot a two-

day total of 152, while David Chapman and Tom Arthur shot 154's to round out State's top four performers.

In team competition State shot a total of 298 the first day, and followed that up with a 302. Coastal Carolina finished first with a 591 total.

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Booters whip Cats to prepare for Tigers

by R.M. Browning
Sports Writer



Senior Hiram King (10) got his first goal of the season Wednesday against Davidson. (Staff photo by G. A. Dees)

crier

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

PRE-VET CLUB will meet Wednesday, Oct. 3 in room 1005 (722) Gardner Hall. Guest speaker is Dr. McKay, director of Veterinary Tech. Program at Central Carolina Tech.

ASME LUNCHEON Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 12:00 noon, Br. 2211. The speaker will be John G. Mills who is a Patent Attorney, 81 members, \$1.50 non-members.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Any women wishing to field a volleyball team can sign one up in the Intramural Office from now until Oct. 5. Plays begin Oct. 18.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for the Epsilon Delta, the Pre-Med President Honor Society. See Mrs. Nancy Cochran Ge 1628.

NIGERIAN 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 Harrellson, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

HOPELINE, the 24-hour crisis intervention line for Wake County, is conducting a 40-hour training session for new volunteers. Please call Volunteer Services at 737-3193 if you are interested. Training starts Tuesday, Oct. 9. Applications will be accepted through Oct. 2.

GRADUATE DAMES Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room, 4th floor. "Raleigh: The City Within a Park," a multi-media presentation, will be shown by Mr. Erroll Liles, Parks & Recreation Dept. of Raleigh Business meeting, newsletters and refreshments!

SCUBA CLUB meeting Monday, Oct. 1 at 5:00 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, room 214; election of officers, activities and Bahamas trip slides on agenda.

TAPPI meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 2104 Biltmore. Mike Densonson of Proctor and Gamble will be speaking. Refreshments will be served. All Pulp and Paper students welcome.

CHASS Finance Committee will meet Monday, Oct. 1 at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room.

SCUBA CLUB Meeting Oct. 1 at 5:00 p.m. in room 214 Carmichael Gym. Election of officers, activities and slides.

PAMS COUNCIL will hold a meeting in the Dabney Tutorial Room, number 120, Monday, Oct. 1 at 6:00 p.m. All interested CH, PY, MA, CSC, ST, geology, and meteorology students are welcome.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE Discussion. Topics include pay smears, V.D., breast exams, etc. In the TV Lounge, Lee Residence hall Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE CLASS of First Presbyterian Church will be having a ven service every Sunday morning for students. The van will pick up at Peace 9:20 a.m. at Admin. Building, Meredith 9:30 a.m. at Johnson Hall, State at D.H. Hill 9:40 a.m.

ENT SALES, \$16 Monday, Sept. 24 through Friday, Sept. 29 in room 12 Riddick. Cheaper than D.J.'s and Student Supply. Sponsored by This Tau.

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 NSCSP ULTIMATE TEAM will be hosting the UNG's 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.

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

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

ALL RESIDENTS OF KING VILLAGE and friends invited to a Wine and Cheese Coffeehouse Friday, Sept. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Comm. Rm. Musician, games door prizes. Admission, wine, cheese or bread.

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

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.

Indeed, the wet field cost us the goal we allowed."

The Pack scored first with 20-20 goals in the first half on a goal by Tom Fink assisted by Joey Elsmore. State's second goal came just six minutes later as Butch Barczik banged in a perfect pass from Budby Barber.

The Wildcats scored their lone goal 37 minutes into the game as a Wolfpack defender slipped on the wet turf and goalie Jim Mills was unable to stop the well-placed shot.

"That was just one of those goals that is allowed because you are playing on a sloppy field," Mills analyzed. "It was really nobody's fault. And the guy hit a very nice shot to high near post."

After allowing Davidson to pull within one goal by halftime, the Pack came out in the second half to dominate the game. Elsmore came up from his wing fullback position to score State's third goal unassisted. Danny Allen assisted to Fink for the fourth goal.

Then Fink assisted to Hiram King for the Pack's final tally. State controlled the tempo during most of the game and recorded 26 shots at goal to Davidson's 11.

With the exception of the single goal scored, goalie Mills was never seriously challenged and made only three saves. But Mills was active in the punting aspect of goalkeeping as he had several balls played back by the defense and then punted them deep into Wildcat territory.

Although Gross was happy with his team's performance Wednesday, he looks for even better things against the Tigers tomorrow.

"It will take a better effort than we gave at Davidson to beat Clemson," Gross assessed. "And I know this team is capable of a much better effort. We cannot have any breakdowns in intensity. During the course of this season, we have given up a few goals which could ignite a great team like Clemson. We must have a full 90-minute effort."

The Wolfpack women's tennis team lost to the Duke Blue Devils 5-4 Wednesday in a contest that went down to the final doubles match. In that final match Sarah Harmer and transfer Dawn Maybeck lost to Duke's Monica Donath and Lauren Gold 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

The Wolfpack had earlier taken three singles matches and one doubles match to go into the final doubles match tied 4-4 with the Blue Devils.

"We will have to hold their big scorers down. They are a very offensive minded team. But they have a strong defense and an excellent keeper. It should be a very fast-paced, well-played game. Both teams play with a great deal of finesse so it should be an enjoyable game to watch."

"This is our biggest game of the year," Gross continued. "Clemson is ranked third in the nation and second in the South. They have a tradition of excellent soccer. But this game will not make or break our season."

"I thought we should have been up 4-2 after the singles especially with the forfeit," State coach J.W. Isenhour said. "We're going to have to play better this weekend."

"I'm not disappointed in our play so far, however," Wake Forest; maybe the layoff hurt us—I don't know. I still think we should have played better against Duke."

"Dawn Maybeck and Sarah Harmer played well though they lost." State assistant coach Chuck Fahren said, "Duke played real well. Wendy and Rebecca played very well in the doubles match. Rebecca has adjusted well to the backhand court."

Women netters fall to Blue Devils, continue to look for initial victory

by Steve Kearney
Sports Writer

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AC-DC plays in G'boro

State students have the opportunity to see one of the higher energy rock groups around Wednesday, Oct. 3, when AC-DC will be appearing at 8 p.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Joining AC-DC will be Blackfoot and special guest Mother's Finest. The concert is being promoted by ENTAM and is part of the Beach Club and Busch 1979 Music Festival.

AC-DC is currently enjoying a highly successful album in *Highway to Hell*. There are some who compare AC-DC's music to that of Van Halen. A few of the better-known cuts on *Highway to Hell* are "Shot Down in Flames," "Girls Got Rhythm" and the title cut "Highway to Hell."

Blackfoot's latest album is called "Strikes" and two of the better-known cuts on it are "Train, Train" and "Flying High."

Blackfoot's music has been called a blend of Lynyrd Skynyrd and Molly Hatchet.

AC-DC's special guest, Mother's Finest, just appeared along with Nantucket and Black Oak Arkansas in Reynolds Coliseum last Sunday night.



Th' Cigaretz, a local group, recorded their first album in area bars.

Th' Cigz—fun rock 'n' roll

by Cloyd Godrum
Entertainment Writer

After many unfortunate delays, Th' Cigaretz album is out. It was worth waiting for. Recorded live at such local establishments as Monday's and Cafe Deja Vu, this album captures what was once the more interesting side of Raleigh night life.

Th' Cigaretz is one of the most adventurous bands ever to emerge from North Carolina. Although there were many punk bands before Th' Cigaretz, few of them would have had the guts to try to make it in Jesse Helms' hometown. Fewer would have succeeded as Th' Cigaretz did. While they were here, they turned whatever place they played in into an oasis of insanity amid the dullness of Raleigh.

This insanity makes the transition to album very well. The first thing heard on the album is sideburnist Jimmy Jones screaming "get that creep off the stage!" This is obviously not a typical live album.

Following this outburst is a tribute to caffeine (Th' Cigaretz' favorite drug) entitled "Crawl Right Out of My Skin." This energetic song effectively evokes the nervousness one feels after 30 or 40 cups of coffee and sets the tone for the rest of the album.

"Skullfuggin'," a heavy metal surf song with thought-provoking lyrics, is the best song on the album. The rendition that appears here is one of the best. Th' Cigaretz has done. Ed McMuffin's harmonica playing, along with some intense

Album Review

twin guitar jamming, makes this song an instrumental tour de force.

Other Cigz classics on this album are "Caffeine" and "Get Out of My House." If Th' Cigaretz have a trademark song which they can immediately be identified with, it is one of these.

"Caffeine," a drug anthem similar to "Crawl Right Out of My Skin," is the most energetic song Th' Cigaretz does. If you see someone listening to this song without pogoing, check their pulse. They're probably dead.

"Get Out of My House" is pure rock 'n roll nihilism. It is a slow, lumbering track which features Jimmy Jones' manic, growling vocals at their best.

At one point on the album Ed McMuffin is heard to say, "I know we suck, but we do such a good job of it." If you are intelligent, you'll know not to take a statement like this seriously. On the other hand, if you dislike this album simply because it is loud and stupid, you are probably a Mike Cross fan, and there is a little town on the outskirts of Carboro where you will probably feel much more at home.

Th' Cigaretz realizes that rock 'n roll should be fun rather than serious, and their album is a must for everyone who feels the same way.



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Progressive victory called beneficial to America

Editor's Note: In our Wednesday, Sept. 19 issue, the Technician voiced opposition to the attempts of Progressive Magazine and several newspapers to print information regarding construction of a hydrogen bomb. A dissenting opinion is represented in the following column, authored by Progressive Managing Editor Sam Day and copyrighted by the Pacific News Service.

MADISON, WI.—For the Progressive, the delayed appearance on Oct. 4 of "The H-Bomb Secret: How We Got It, Why We're Telling It" by freelance writer Howard Moorland will culminate a costly and perilous battle for the right to publish free of governmental censorship. But it isn't a victory for the magazine alone.

Publication of the article will demonstrate that not even a weapon so formidable as the Atomic Energy Act, which declared vast categories of information to be "restricted at birth," no matter by whom born, can long

withstand serious challenge.

That the law was never challenged until 33 years after its inception attests to its chilling effect. That it will remain untested as a legal instrument, by virtue of the government's abandonment of the suit, serves as a reminder that the chill continues.

Whether the federal government's claim to inherent control of information about nuclear weaponry conflicts with the First Amendment right of free speech and a free press, as the Progressive claims, has now become a moot point—mooted with the case itself. But the case illuminated that, troubling question as never before, thereby heightening the likelihood that it will be raised again.

Having successfully exercised a First Amendment right seriously weakened by a third of a century of disuse, the Progressive strengthened the freedom of all Americans to write about nuclear weaponry. In the process, it may have emboldened the press to cover, at long last, the most neglected story in America.

Guest commentary

Moorland's article about the "H Bomb Secret"—as the public and the press will soon learn—is more about secrecy than about the H-bomb. Its ingenious and provocative explanation of hydrogen bomb design principles, which so outraged the Department of Energy, serves principally to illustrate larger points.

One point is that secrecy in the nuclear weapons program is a myth: the ease with which a scientific novice operating in the public domain broke the government's supposed secret suggests rather tellingly that others can do the same. (Moorland's feat was more or less duplicated by no fewer than five other amateurs, all acting independently, during the brief course of the government's suit

against the Progressive.)

A second point is that the principal, if not sole beneficiary of the secrecy policy is the nuclear weapons bureaucracy—the vast complex of laboratories and factories that grinds out hydrogen bombs like sausages. One of the nation's most imposing scientific and industrial enterprises, financed entirely by public funds, it has flourished for decades with only token public scrutiny. Its enormous political, economic, social and environmental impact is known and understood, if at all, only by a few insiders.

Moorland's further point is that knowledge of the product—of what makes the H-bomb work—may be the key to a fuller public understanding of the implications of nuclear weapons. Only with more sophisticated knowledge of the workings of the bomb, he contends, can there be informed public debate about such issues as the comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty, the opening and closing of vast production facilities, safety

measures for the workers, and protection of the general public.

There is an apt analogy with the commercial nuclear power program, where improved public understanding of nuclear reactor design principles has immensely enriched the quality of public debate over whether the reactors are safe, efficient, economical and necessary.

What will better public understanding of the product do to nuclear power? Once the public has looked them in the eye, will the bombs go the way of the nuclear power plants? Will the orders dwindle to a trickle? Will there be cancellations? Those are questions that remain to be answered. The hope implicit in "The H-Bomb Secret" may be what matters most in the Progressive's struggle to publish the article.

It is the hope that success will kindle the spirits of others in journalism and that out of their collective effort will come an aroused understanding that Americans must acquire if humanity is to be spared a nuclear holocaust.

Technician Opinion Race shapes up

Political aficionados must be clapping their hands with glee to see President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy doing verbal battle, as it adds fuel to the fire of speculation that the two will run for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

While neither politician has yet declared his intentions, it is common knowledge that Carter plans to seek re-election. And Kennedy's recent actions and statements make him look increasingly like a true presidential hopeful—although he's far too shrewd to tip his hand until he feels the time is right.

The latest exchange concerned an issue that could have tremendous significance before the last delegate casts his vote: leadership. There's little doubt that Americans, almost to a man, yearn for a strong leader in the White House, and if either Carter or Kennedy can persuade the American people that he can provide such guidance his chances for the nomination will be greatly enhanced.

It appears, at least for the present, that Kennedy has the upper hand where the leadership question is concerned, simply because Carter's performance as president is open to public scrutiny and has been closely analyzed by the press for the past two and a half years.

Meanwhile, less ink has been used describing Kennedy's leadership role in the Senate, hence the view many have of him is based more on reputation and family name than actual events.

Gradually, however, it is likely that that advantage will dissipate. If Kennedy does indeed seek the nomination, one can rest assured that the media (and the Carter campaign crowd) will devote more attention to his performance as a senator, hence his failures along with his successes will be better known to the public.

Additionally, the specter of Chappaquiddick will constantly haunt Kennedy, not withstanding Carter's statement that he won't make it an issue.

Carter also said he wouldn't make Watergate an issue when he ran against Gerald Ford, and while he avoided direct statements on the scandal, his subtle comments and the not-so-subtle remarks of his aides made it very much a part of the 1976 election struggle.

In any event, it appears that we've got a real showdown on our hands and it indeed will be fascinating to follow it.

Interestingly enough, it may be only after the Democratic nominee has been chosen that we will find out which candidate's claim of superior leadership qualities is more valid; for the winner will have the immediate task of reuniting the party in preparation for a tough battle against the Republicans. Mending the fences and assuaging wounds sustained in a Carter-Kennedy bout will require all the leadership either man will be able to muster.

'No' vote no good

Anything from simple embarrassment to full-scale war could have resulted from an out-and-out refusal by the House of Representatives to implement the Panama Canal treaties; hence, much more than a loss of U.S. credibility was averted by Wednesday's vote.

By a margin of 232 to 188, the House established a U.S.-run commission to operate the canal until it is turned over to Panama in the year 2000. The treaties go into effect Monday, giving Panama sovereignty over the canal.

The fact that the Senate voted last year to relinquish U.S. control over the canal did not cause us to jump for joy. If the vote were to be held again, we would be tempted to encourage the Senate to reject the treaties. But that's no longer the issue.

Like it or not, the treaties have been ratified and our word has been given. The canal

would have been turned over to Panama regardless of how the House had voted. The only things that could have resulted from a negative ballot would have been negative: the aforementioned national humiliation and loss of credibility; possible violence; worsening of U.S.-Latin American relations.

It should also be mentioned that House conservatives got some key concessions even though the implementation bill passed. For example, future presidents are prohibited from turning over the canal to Panama early, and troops may be sent into the area if the Panamanian government lets foreign troops into the country.

All in all, while the Panama Canal situation isn't perfect, it's the best that can be expected under the circumstances. We should stop trying to change the past and should look to the future, which seems increasingly bright where U.S.-Latin American relations are concerned.

Social Security woes

Demos dislike footing big bills

Dinners among friends are always interesting, if only for one moment during the entire dining experience—that minute when the bill comes due.

Countless times I saw my father and his associates fight over the opportunity to foot a meal's cost, with each one being genuinely disappointed when another member snatched the check from the startled waitress and ended the matter.

They do things differently in Washington. Our lawmakers are quite generous when it comes to handing out goodies, but their account-settling tactics are sadly different from that of my father's circle of friends.

Around that big dinner table called the national budget, they sup long and hard, apprehensively awaiting the arrival of the tab.

Some take a trip to the restroom at the critical moment, while the remainder at the table fidget nervously, eyeing their fellow debtors. "You go first" vibes could be felt no stronger at a Russian roulette party. And pity the poor fool that did, for he would get no argument.

Well, friends, the bill has come due, and there are no takers.

The "bill" takes its most recent form in the headache of how to fund that long-nurtured monster called the Social Security system.

It's a welfare dodge that has been milked for all it's worth, but like Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby, the harder we try to get loose from it, the worse we get stuck. This utopian plan was the brainchild of the myopic FDR, and it has been loaded down with all sorts of clients which constitute the backbone of the New Deal Democratic coalition. The young, old, sick and poor, plus many that do not fit any of these categories, have benefited from this system for four decades, and it was great while it lasted.

It has delivered lots of votes, but in today's increasingly geriatric society, the financial strain placed on the system is reaching back-breaking proportions. Analysts are projecting a need of another \$14 billion annually to avoid a shortfall over the next 75 years of a whopping \$20 billion dollars.

The Democrats have been engaged in all sorts of funny arithmetic while trying to shore up the system, but so far, none of it has flushed.

Jimmy Carter, who promised never to increase taxes, waffled on that one and forced through an increase in the Social Security tax, but this only bought time.

Powerful Democrats have been advocating a merging of the two tax systems, the eventual purpose being to fund the system through red ink.

That trick failed because of the incredible Madison Avenue marketing scheme used to sell Americans on the idea of Social Security

Charles Lasitter

to begin with. The average American is slowly waking up to the fact that SS is not a retirement savings fund, but rather a tax. Their money is being spent as fast as the system can get its grubby hands on it.

The most recent con is being parlayed by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Russel Long, in charge of the Senate Finance Committee. Big Al is pushing for a Value Added Tax (VAT) to cover up for this insurmountable legislative boo-boo. Of late, he has been heard to sing VAT's praises.

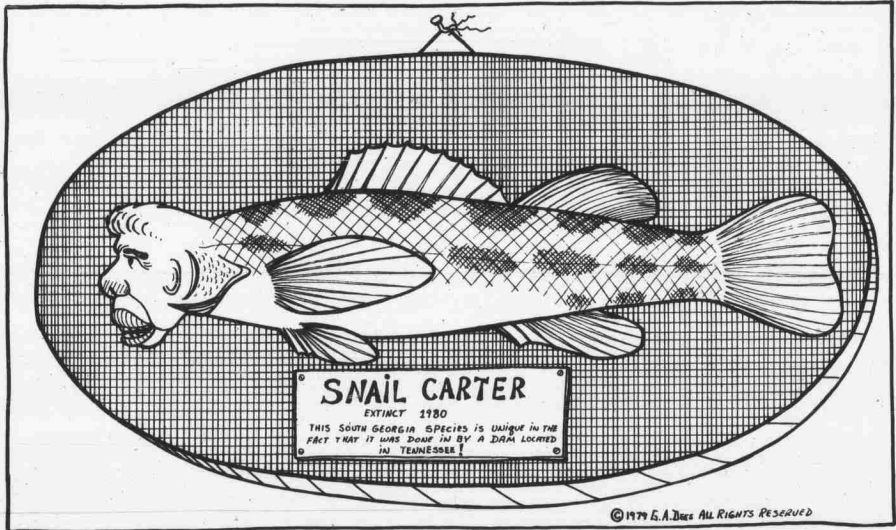
A 10 percent VAT, Ullman claims, would raise enough revenues to allow Congress to:

- Roll back Social Security payroll taxes by at least 25 percent, without reducing benefits.
- Cut the maximum tax rate on individual incomes from 70 to 50 percent.
- Encourage savings by deferring taxation of interest on thrift accounts until savings are withdrawn, etc., *ad nauseum*.

Sounds great, doesn't it? All play and no pay. Well, not quite.

Supporters of the tax grudgingly admit that it would be highly inflationary, since the tax would show up directly in the cost of goods. And then there's the little matter of equity.

This national sales tax, modeled after similar ones in Europe, would raise the price of goods substantially, being assessed at every stage of production and delivery where goods increased in value. Like all sales taxes, it would hit the lower income groups particularly hard.



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