

Administrators pledge to attempt to lessen space occupied by fence

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Student Government officials have extracted a promise from University administrators to attempt to get the contractor of the Tompkins-Winston Hall link building to move the fence surrounding the Court of the Carolinas inward.

Meanwhile, only minor damage was done to the fence over the weekend, in contrast to the extensive damage the fence sustained through vandalism Thursday night.

Student Body President J. D. Hayworth and Student Body Attorney General Mark Calloway met with University officials Friday afternoon at the fence to discuss why it is there and why so much land was needed inside the fence's boundaries.

"We met with Business Assistant Vice Chancellor William Jenkins, Facilities Planning Director Edwin F. Harris, and a guy from Physical Plant Friday to discuss the fence," Hayworth said.

The fence surrounds almost all of the Court of the Carolinas with the excep-



J. D. Hayworth



Mark Calloway

tion of the hill opposite Peele Hall. Students have used the Court of the Carolinas in the past for activities, picnics, walks and sunbathing since it is one of the few remaining open areas on campus.

The University is required to give the contractor working on the link building a certain amount of space to

store materials.

Student Government officials realize this but question the amount of space given the contractor. While the fence is "temporary," it will nevertheless remain in place for around two years, officials report.

"Nobody disputes the building of the Link Building," Hayworth said. "Not all the space set aside (for the contractor) is needed, though."

In the Friday meeting with University officials, Hayworth and Calloway were told that Jenkins, Harris and a representative from the Physical Plant would be meeting with the contractor today at 8 a.m. to discuss the possibility of moving the fence inward.

"There is a possibility that the fence will be reduced," Calloway said. "They (university officials) were very cooperative."

"Now, it depends on how cooperative the contractor is," Calloway said.

Hayworth explained that the University would try to get the fence moved inward 30 yards from the Peele Hall side. "This would leave some space to have types of physical activity."

By moving the fence inward from the Peele Hall side, Hayworth said, the trees would be preserved.

"Grass can be replaced," Hayworth said. "It's different with trees."

Another point Student Government officials brought up in the meeting Friday was the fact that the Student Government was not consulted either before or during negotiations with the contractor.

According to Hayworth, this will change in the future. "From now on, representatives of Student Government will be called in, in the planning and contracting stages."

Hayworth feels this in itself is a major victory for students since it gives them more of a say in decision-making concerning students.

Hayworth stressed the need for no more violence concerning the fence.

"If any more real violence occurs on the fence this could hamper our negotiations (to move the fence inward)," Hayworth said. "The violence on Thursday did not make them take the fence up."

"If the violence continues, the fence will remain where it is. Violence only hinders us."

One of the main reasons, Hayworth feels, for the extensive damage the fence sustained Thursday night was last year's episode with the fencing in of Doak Field, in which students were not notified prior to its construction.

"There is no question that students are still upset over the fence in West Campus," Hayworth said. "This ties in directly with the violence (this year)."

Presently, Student Government officials are working on getting plywood boards erected on the fence so students can use it as a "free expression" place.

"Students need to vent their anger and frustrations in a positive way," Hayworth said. "A solution to the fence won't come from violence."

Jenkins was unavailable for comment.



Angry students virtually destroyed the fence surrounding the Court of the Carolinas Thursday night. The fence didn't stay down very long as it was repaired by Friday afternoon. Student leaders have said while they do not object to the construction site being fenced off, they do object to the amount of space fenced off. (Staff photo by Gene Dees)

Casey promises return of commemorative signs

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

Carter-Finley football stadium will definitely regain the various Wolfpack bowl signs that used to appear above the stadium scoreboard. Athletics Director Willis Casey said.

"We're very proud of them, and we have no intention of not putting-

them back," Casey said. "But we'll have to make new, smaller ones that will fit on the concrete strip separating the upper and lower stadium levels."

"It would be logistically impossible to put the bowl signs back on top of the new Carter-Finley Stadium sign. It's twice as big as the old one, and could not safely support the weight."

"We'll have to make eight new signs, with four on each side of the stadium for maximum visibility from any seating position," Casey said.

A Tangerine Bowl sign representing last year's win will accompany signs for the latest Peach Bowl, the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and the Liberty Bowl.

The Wolfpack beat Pittsburgh 30-17 in the 1978 Tangerine Bowl, Iowa State 24-14 in the 1977 Peach Bowl, tied Houston 31-31 in the 1974 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, and defeated Kansas 31-18 in the 1973 Liberty Bowl.

The name of the stadium was officially changed to Carter-Finley Stadium in ceremonies just before the State-ECU game on Sept. 8.



Willis Casey

State's 90th birthday approaches

by Dawn Craig
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Oct. 3, State will celebrate the 90th anniversary of its official opening, according to Elbert Reed, a member of the Committee on Institutional History and Commemoration.

In 1889, the University opened to teach students in the mechanical and agricultural sciences.

"The reason we even pay attention to the Oct. 3 date is because that's the day the true mission began, to teach students, and without students the

University wouldn't exist," Reed said. "We can refer to it more or less as the birthday."

The Committee on Institutional History and Commemoration is in charge of organizing the celebration.

"What we hope to do is to create awareness, at least to some of the students, on the history of the institution," Reed said.

Oct. 3 can also be considered as the date to celebrate the growth of State.

When R.S. Pullen donated the site of the University and 60 acres surrounding it, the land was valued at \$4,000. According to Reed, the value of the land today is well over a half million dollars.

The major growth has been the population of the University.

"When the college opened we had a little over 80 students and six faculty," Reed said. The student enrollment since 1955 has jumped from 6,000 to the present 19,000.

The nature of the school itself has also changed. When the institution opened in 1889, its official name was Agricultural and Mechanical College (AMC).

Since then, the number of buildings on campus has increased tremendously. Holladay Hall was the only brick building on campus in 1889. The upper hall served as the residence hall, library and dining hall.

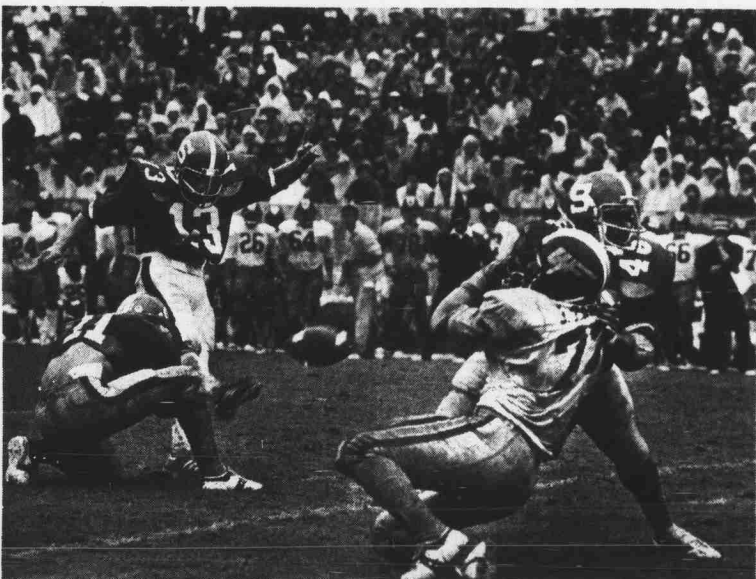
There are several activities planned to celebrate State's birthday. "Alpha Phi Omega is going to

distribute 7,500 buttons with '90' on them during the week. They'll start Monday, and at appropriate times during the week, they'll stop students wearing a button and, courtesy of the Alumni Association, they'll give the \$5.00," Reed said. There will be at least one prize given each day.

A slide show of old pictures will be shown in the north lobby of the Student Union on Wednesday. The slides will be shown at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Special music presentations will be held in honor of this day.

There will be a concert given from the bells in the tower from noon-12:30 p.m.



'Hurricane' hits it

This field goal by Nathan Ritter with 5:13 left in the contest gave State the points it needed to pull out a 17-14 victory over Wake Forest at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday. The win kept the Wolfpack's record unblemished with it now pushed to 4-0. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Site selected for campus dining hall

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

Statements by University officials and a recent meeting of the University Planning and Environment Committee indicate that the planned campus dining hall will be built in part of the courtyard between Lee and Sullivan dorms.

The Planning and Environment Committee approved on Sept. 11, 1979 "the site which forms the southern portion of the courtyard between Lee and Sullivan which would unify the area" as the site for the dining hall.

On Sept. 26 at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee Meeting, Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Banks Talley said, "The new dining hall will be built between the Lee and Sullivan." He also said the architects had informed him that the \$2,110,000 the University had earmarked for the dining hall would not be enough. The figure they gave was around \$3 million, Talley said. The architect firm of Newman, Calloway, Johnson, Van Etten and Winfree is working on the dining hall.

According to the Planning and Environment Committee, a design contract has been requested, and bids are expected to be in around August 1980. The University hopes to have the facility completed by January 1982.

Art White, assistant to the vice chancellor for Food Services told the Technician that "plans for the new din-

ing hall were in the infant stages but were moving forward rapidly."

White said the facility will be approximately 30,000 sq. ft., with a seating capacity of 1,000. The dining hall will be equipped to serve a maximum of 2,500 residents.

"The facility will be a dining hall, not a cafeteria, because it will not operate on a cash system," White said. Students will purchase a meal plan in order to use the dining hall. "There will be several options to the plan," White said. This will provide students a choice as to how many meals a day they would like to eat in the dining hall.

White said that this type of food service facility was chosen because "it works well at other schools around the country. Some schools have been able to provide meals at around \$1.32 per meal under this system."

According to White, the dining hall may be open all day, with students coming in to eat whenever they please. "A large variety of food will be served with at least three entrees for each meal. There will also be unlimited seconds," said White. A salad bar and delicatessen will be provided.

White said 1982 was a fair estimate for the completion date.

inside

Better weather?	p. 2
Art on campus	p. 3
Muddy victory	p. 4
Nader on ETS	p. 6

The Chrome Egg—Art exists on campus

by T. L. Bunce
Entertainment Writer

Art definitely exists at State. For instance, there is a sculpture in the courtyard behind Brooks Hall. Known affectionately by some design students as "The Egg" or "The Chrome Egg," the work is an elliptical design created by artist Roy Gussow from 1957 to 1961. Untitled by Gussow, the work is officially called "Ellipsoid Construction" by the School of Design.

Gussow, a professor at the School of Design from 1951 to 1962, is a well-known artist. He was commissioned to do works for R. J. Reynolds Industries, the Xerox Corporation and the International Trade Fair in Japan.

The sculpture is made of polished stainless steel and rests upon a black mosaic-stone base. 11 feet in diameter. The piece is four feet tall, measures six feet at its widest point, and weighs 400 pounds. The finish is smooth, and an observer can see a slightly distorted image of himself in the surface.

The piece appears to be surviving the weather well. At present, it is not in need of any intensive restoration, although it could use a good polishing.

Gussow refers to his style as "constructivism," meaning that he puts materials together instead of creating in the traditional fashion by carving or modeling.

Gussow once said of his work, "I strive for a lyrical equilibrium among distinctly different elements, and like to think I am suggesting optimism, beauty and well-being."

The sculpture was commissioned in 1957. In order to enrich his classroom lectures and demonstrations, Gussow worked on his monumental piece during class time. Money for materials was provided by small gifts and student projects. The base is a gift of the Mable-Bell Stone Company of Greensboro.

The University is at present attempting to make students more aware of artworks on campus. Any comments or questions may be directed to T. L. Bunce, at the art office in room 4110 University Student Center.



While seasons, buildings and people change, the "Ellipsoid Construction" has weathered well the years since 1961. (Staff photo by Oswald Osuna)

'A Raisin in the Sun' receives loud applause

by Susan Willard
Entertainment Writer

"A Raisin in the Sun" opened in Thompson Theatre Friday night, kicking off of a new season of entertainment. If this production is indicative of what the theater has "waiting in the wings," State students and Raleigh residents will have a most enjoyable year attending the many professional, ingenious performances certain to be presented.

Author Lorraine Hansberry tells the story of the Youngers, a family victimized by poverty and blessed by dreams, in her late 1950's play set in South Side Chicago. Mama Lena, her son Walter, daughter Beneatha, daughter-in-law Ruth and grandson Travis make up the small yet diversified family.

The central idea of the play is the overwhelming need of the Younger family

to escape the ghetto and its constant reminders of the terrible poverty in which they live. But the play also explores the problems between Ruth and Walter, caused by continuous dreaming. Beneatha's search for her identity, and Mama's honest, Christian hopes and plans for her family.

After watching and becoming involved in the action of only one scene, it is hard to believe some of the actors and actresses are students. Their intense involvement with the characters transforms the stage into a great reality. The audience feels it is looking through a one-way mirror into the lives of an average family. One feels more like an eavesdropper than part of an audience.

The acting is superb by each member of the cast. The performances are inspiring, very real, and show the natural talent these people possess.

It is extremely hard to find the star of this show. While the production would fail without the presence of any one actor, the performance of Juanda LaJoyce Holley as Mama is so inspired and absolutely perfect it needs special praise. Ms. Holley never lets the facade of Mama come down even the least bit to allow her true self to show through. Throughout the three hour performance, she is totally convincing, showing perfected speech, movement and manner.

Flawless set

The set, designed by Jan Atkinson, is flawless. It is a perfect example of "typical." Nothing has been compromised in creating the slim set, from the plastic floral arrangement to the cheap reproduction print of a painting hanging crookedly on a dirt smudged wall.

As director, Burton

Russell deserves many plaudits. To describe his direction as genius would not be inaccurate. There appears to be nothing wrong with this production. "Never a dull moment" applies most assuredly to this play. The players have listened to Mr. Russell, executing their entrances, exits and movements to absolute perfection.

A conversation with someone involved with the theater produced a very interesting comment. "Good lighting is when you don't notice it" is very true, and continuing in the tradition of each facet of this play, it is ideal.

And the makeup—it would be hard to say how many people have been turned off by a performance because a woman was wearing too much blusher, or it was obvious a man was wearing lipstick. To those involved with makeup, thank-you for yet another touch of reality.

"A Raisin in the Sun" plays Oct. 1-6 at 8 p.m., and it is suggested that tickets be reserved. There is a \$1 charge for an advance ticket, and the dollar will be refunded after the performance. The studio, which seats approximately 88, was sold out for the first two performances.

The Technician (USPS 465-050) 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.

9am - 5pm

Lee Dorm - First Floor Study Lounge

Student Center - Room 2104

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

Mr. Ribs

Special regular dinner
Pork Ribs
Sauté Bar
Baked Potato/Fries
Home Baked Bread
Reg. \$6.35
with this coupon
\$3.99

Lunch-Mon.-Fri.
Open for Dinner
Daily at 5:30 pm
Coupon expires Oct 15
2 blocks west of
campus
3005 Hillsborough St.

LSAT and GMAT
Amity

Review Seminars

15 student ave. class size
Team teaching technique
Convenient weekend classes
EXCLUSIVE MATH REFRESHER

800-243-4767

D.J.'s Texts

Bargain Book Clearance Sale

Paperbacks - .75 each
Hardbacks - \$1.50

Bring this ad and get 1 FREE paperback with purchase of 2 paperbacks, or 1 FREE hardback with purchase of 2 hardbacks.
(Offer good through Friday, Oct. 5, 1979)

UPSTAIRS LEVEL ONLY 2416 Hillsborough Street
832-4125 9:15-5:30 Monday-Friday

Grab a Bigger Slice of Life

Have your pizza delivered free.

\$1.00 OFF

Any Size Pizza and Two Cokes

Fast, Free Delivery
Phone 821-7660

Not good with any other special or coupon expires 12/31/79

ENIAM
The Entertainment Management Co.

AC/DC

BLACKFOOT
SPECIAL GUEST

MOTHER'S & FINEST

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 8 PM

TICKETS: \$7.00, \$6.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED
ON SALE: COLISEUM BOX OFFICE, AUTHORIZED BULK OUTLETS, RALEIGH CIVIC CENTER AND BISHOP-CUNNINGHAM SALES
MAIL ORDERS: AC/DC, 700 GREENSBORO COLISEUM, 1401 W. LEE ST., GREENSBORO, NC 27403. CERTIFIED CHECKS OR MONEY ORDER ONLY. ENCLOSE \$2. FOR HANDLING. CALL 254-2670 FOR INFORMATION

GREENSBORO COLISEUM

Runner's World
Top-Rated
Running Shoes 1980

SALE! **BROOKS**

Brooks Super Villanova	reg. \$25.95 now \$21.95
Brooks Vantage	reg. \$29.95 now \$25.95
Brooks Vantage Supreme	reg. \$35.95 now \$31.95

HARMONY HEALTH & JOGGING CENTER

2710 Hillsborough Street 832-3237

Sale runs
Oct. 3-6

End of the summer
RUNNING SHOE **SALE**

Men's and Women's

Selected styles of NIKE, BROOKS, NEW BALANCE, ETONIC, and TIGER

NOW ON SALE

\$3-off all running shorts and all racing tops

Free resale offer
Void on sale shoes

SECOND SOLE

also:
Quail Corners Shopping Center
2520 Hillsborough St.
(across from D.H. Hill Library)
821-5085

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES'
3RD ANNUAL

JIDE WALK

PHANTASMAGORIA

FIRST 200 PEOPLE WILL RECEIVE A FREE GIFT!!!
SALE BEGINS MONDAY, OCTOBER 1ST
'PHANTASTIC' PRICES!!!!

SALE HOURS: 9AM-4PM

BOOKS!!!

RECORDS!!!

THE LOWER LEVEL STORE

SPORTSWEAR!!!

ODDS & ENDS
GYM SHORTS
DESK LAMPS
TENNIS SHOES
ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
SLIDE RULES

ALL WEEK...
BARGAINS GALORE

Pack overcomes Deacons in mud

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor



Sophomore linebacker Dann Luts, who had a team-high 11 tackles against Wake, brings down the Deacons' James McDougald. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

It rained throughout Saturday's game at Carter-Finley Stadium, but the "Hurricane" didn't arrive until just over five minutes remained in the contest.

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest had matched State score-for-score to a 14-14 tie at that point and it was exactly then that placekicker Nathan "Hurricane" Ritter came in to put the points on the scoreboard that gave the Wolfpack a 17-14 victory to keep State undefeated at 4-0.

"This win is a real tribute to our football team," assessed State head coach Bo Rein, still wiping the rain from the storm and the sweat from the tightness of the game from his forehead. "But our hearts go out to their team. They will be a great football team based on what they learned from this game."

"I'm proud of our seniors. I think the conditions (rain, slippery turf) brought out the character of the players on both teams. Wake Forest is a real threat in this league. There's not a team in the league they can't beat. You saw it all out there today, you can't think enough of both of these teams."

While it was Ritter's 41-yard field goal that gave State the winning margin, several key plays by the Wolfpack defense were instrumental in bagging victory No. 4.

The Deacons were so persistent they had the Pack in limbo as late as with 18 seconds left in the contest. It was then that Wake was moving the ball from the State 33 on its final drive and Deacon quarterback Jay Venuto fumbled the center exchange and State's Bubba Green recovered to lock up the triumph.

On Wake Forest's previous possession, just after Ritter's three-point, the man who comes in as State's fifth defensive back on obvious passing situations halted the Deacs. Again, Wake Forest had penetrated into State territory.

Venuto dropped back and threw deep over the middle. However, sophomore Eric Williams, the nickel back, intercepted the pass with an artistic two-hand, over-the-shoulder grab to stall Wake Forest.

But perhaps the biggest defensive play of the day for the Wolfpack was the one that gave Ritter the chance for the field goal. The Deacs had moved to the Pack's 32

and Venuto was setting up to pass again.

However, senior outside linebacker Joe Hannah, came roaring in on a blitz and blind-sided Venuto and the ball squirted loose. Senior tight safety Mike Nall fell on it and eight plays later "Hurricane" nailed the game-winner.

"That blitz ultimately led to the field goal that won it," Rein said. "It worked pretty darn well for us at that time, but it got us in trouble when they got their first score and again on their second one."

Although the rain controlled the game for the most part, most everyone agreed that the two opposing quarterbacks were the vital forces on the field. For their performances, both State QB Scott Smith and Wake's Venuto were named the ABC players-of-the-game for the regionally televised contest.

"Considering the conditions, there's no doubt there were two resilient quarterbacks out there," Rein said. "Those are two great players and they showed they can play under any conditions."

well he was awarded a game ball along with defensive tackle Simon Gupion and All-America center Jim Ritter.

"Pass rushing is tiring," a still-winded Stanton said. "You get a little more fatigued playing against a team that is passing all the time."

While both of the Deacs' scores came through air, Wolfpack secondary coach Greg Williams is not overly concerned about his defensive backs, considered by most to be the finest secondary unit in the conference and by some, the best on the east coast.

"We just wanted to play our zone defense and hit them," Williams said. "It was tough to break on the ball and they weren't throwing deep. We got some good licks on their receivers and overall, I think the secondary did pretty good."

"It's tough when the quarterback starts running around back there. And that Wayne Baumgarder, he's got my vote for all-conference."

Ritter's 41-yard field goal gives Wolfpack victory No. 4

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

It was just like the movies. The scene was set. State had a fourth and nine situation at Wake Forest's 24 with 5:13 remaining in the game.

Nathan Ritter came on to attempt his second field goal of the afternoon. His previous attempt had caromed off the goal post.

State came to the line and the linemen crouched down to their positions in the wet and muddy turf.

Dave Filippelli's snap was right on its mark. Scott Smith received the pigskin and placed it on the tee. Ritter paused, stepped, cocked his right leg and plac-

ed all his momentum in his foot. The kick was up and ... good.

"I thought we'd go in and score," Ritter said. "I was on the sidelines when they called for me, so I took a deep breath and a lot of the tension went away."

"That first field goal didn't really bother me; it was just a high snap, there is no one to blame," he said. "We knew what the problem was. Any field goal you miss you've just got to not think about it. If I miss ... well. A lot of credit has to go to the specialty teams; they did a good job."

"As far as the field goes, the conditions were good considering the weather."

The pivotal play that set up the opportunity for the

field goal was outside linebacker Joe Hannah's blow to Wake Forest, quarterback Jay Venuto that forced a fumble, which Mike Nall recovered for State.

"I just beat my man," Hannah said. "We had to have a big play and I wanted to be the one to do it."

Key plays by nickel defensive back Eric Williams, a fourth-quarter interception, and defensive tackle Bubba Green, a last minute fumble

recovery, preserved the victory for the Wolfpack.

"For me it wasn't that much," Williams said. "It was just a poorly thrown pass; it was overthrown. We had great pass rush and I think that is what caused the bad throw."

Green's fumble recovery with 18 seconds to go halted the last drive by the Deacons.

"All it was was a bad snap," Green said. "I just hope I can play that well every week."

The Pack will travel to Durham tonight to play Duke at 7 p.m. Wednesday. State then goes to Greensboro to meet Virginia Commonwealth and UNC-G.

And Thursday night in Carmichael Gym, in the last

ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$175.00

Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0536 (toll free number (800) 221-2568) between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. GYN clinic \$15.00. Raleigh Women's Health Organization 917 West Morgan St. Raleigh, N.C. 27603

K & W

Low price home cooking, within walking distance of NCSU

12 meats 12 vegetables
25 item salad bar daily

Managed by Danny Ahern & Bob Michel - recent STATE graduates.

Mon.-Sat. 11am-2:15p.m.
4pm-8pm
Sunday 11am-8pm

Cameron Village

FREE CHICKEN BARBECUE

for all undergraduates in school of AG and LIFE Sciences

\$2.50 for all others

5-8pm Thursday, Oct. 4 under Harrelson Hall

Pick up tickets in 111 Paterson Hall or in departmental offices.

Raleigh Stamp Shop

Postage Stamps for Collectors

Hours: Tues-Fri 12 to 5:30
Sat 10 to 5:30

221 Bryan Bldg. Cameron Village

P.O. Box 10092
Ral., N.C. 27605
(919) 832-0065

There are a limited of residence hall Vacancies for men (and some triple assignments of women) On Campus at the present time. Any interested student should Apply at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall. These rooms will be assigned on first-come, first-serve basis.

CONTINENTAL & AMERICAN CUISINE

rathskeller

Hours: Sun-Fri 11:30-10 Sat 5-10

LOUNGE NOW OPEN Nightly-entertainment Beverages 821-5342

Monday Evening Italian Spaghetti with salad, bread & butter \$2.85

Tuesday Evening Beef Stroganoff with salad, bread & butter \$3.50

Daily Specials Homemade Soups Continental Cuisine at STUDENT PRICES

The Walnut Room

This Week's Lunch Menu

Our DAILY FEATURE:
Roast Beef au Jus and French Dipt Sandwich

MONDAY Fried Chicken Salisbury Steak and Gravy Creole Fish

TUESDAY Spaghetti and Meatsauce Better Fried Fish Egg au Vin

WEDNESDAY Oven Baked Chicken Veal Parmesan

Viennese Braised Minute Steak

THURSDAY Western Omelet Savory Meatloaf with Gravy Sweet and Sour Pork with Rice

FRIDAY Seafood Platter Macaroni and Cheese Stuffed Green Pepper with Tomato Sauce

SANDWICH SPECIALS

MON: Grilled Bacon, Ham and Cheese

TUES: Egg on Bun

WED: Pork BBQ

THUR: Hot Turkey

FRI: BBQ Beef

Student Center Food Service

Currin's Wheel & Frame Alignment Service

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

- High Speed Wheel Balancing (on your car or truck)
- Front End Alignment
- Tire Truing (on your car or truck)
- Straightening Axles

Open Monday-Friday 8-5pm
5717 Hillsboro Rd. (between Raleigh and Cary) Phone 851-1578

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT I.D.

SALE ALPINE SKI CENTER'S Annual Pre-Season Sale OCT. 4 thru 7

Down Jackets 50% off - as long as the supply lasts

Selected Boots & Skis 30-50% off

The Pole Factory

2 Year Limited Warranty

Ski Packages

1618 Glenwood Ave. next to Colony Theatre RALEIGH 834-6644

HOURS: Thurs. - Sat. 10-9 Sun. 12-6

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

Thompson Theatre

BY Lorraine Hansberry

SPECIAL PRESENTATION BY

Booters nipped 4-3 by nationally 3rd-ranked Clemson

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

"They were so cocky coming in, they were thinking they could toilet us." So said State fullback Dave Costa following the Wolfpack soccer team's 4-3 loss to the nationally third-ranked Clemson Tigers Saturday afternoon on Lee Field.

But Costa said the words with a slight smile. For even though State lost the game, the Pack defense emerged from some confusion and uncertainty in the first half to outplay the visitors in the second and pace a comeback effort which just fell short by the length of a tiger paw. "This is the first time we've risen to the occasion," State head coach Larry Gross said. "I think Clemson got a little bit rattled; they had two opportunities to score and made only one of

those, so I was pleased with the way we responded.

"Offensively, Clemson had some gorgeous runs in the first half that were nicely done," Gross said. "They had good momentum when they scored in succession, and they controlled the entire tempo."

"Their first two goals were both just the same," said State goalie Jim Mills, who seemed perpetually harassed by 20 first-half shots. "They were just like a pick in basketball. (Nnamdi) Nwakaacha would come down, they would flood the middle, they would start looking off the pick, then the pick would open a guy up."

Mills shouldered responsibility for the goal by Obed Ariri, also the placekicker on Clemson's football team, with 15:03 left that gave the Tigers a 3-1 lead at intermission.

"That third goal was my fault," Mills said. "I gave him too much near post, so there was too much room to the right. It was a pinpoint shot, but for six or seven feet of the lower goal there was not much traction at all. It was all mud."

"They play with so much control. They're very skilled, very fast and very tricky. It's not so much that they're great shots, but their control is so good."

In the early stages of the game, it appeared State's control was potentially better. With some nifty teamwork, the Wolfpack was able to break through for the first goal of the game when

sophomore Tom Fink rammed one in with 5:15 elapsed.

"Joe (Elmore) passed to Hiram (King) on the right side," Fink said. "I was on the left side, at left wing. Hiram beat his man, and the ball just came across the mouth of the goal."

But after that first score, it appeared as if State was surprised by its own success and seemed reluctant to build upon its initial advantage.

"Instead of going out and playing our game as soon as we scored, we tried to hang on to our one to nothing lead," Fink said.

Shortly after Fink's goal, the play of both teams was

so physical it bordered on the dangerous side.

"They were slimy," Costa said. "They were doing things when the ref wasn't looking, like back flicks and head butts."

"They're probably the most physical team we've played all year," Fink said. "They don't just foul, they know how to foul. Fouling is an art to them."

"Yeah, they're pretty physical," Mills said. "I got hit a couple of times. Somebody punched me in the eye, and I still don't know who did that."

In a change of momentum as imperceptible as the soft rain which continually fell

on the field, the Wolfpack started to clog the Tigers' scoring machine and develop some offensive flow of its own.

"We had more control in the second half," Mills said. "We moved the ball around more, and we had more short quick passes."

Elmore assisted Buddy Barber with a goal to bring State to within one at 3-2 with 31:34 left in the game. But Ariri matched that score with his second goal of the day to put Clemson back up by a pair.

Elmore received credit for State's final score with 6:34 left which bounced off the head of Clemson's Da-

mian Odoh and went in. Though State outshot the Tigers 15-5 in the second half, at least three of four potential scores sailed up and over the Clemson goal.

"Scoring from about five yards in the goal," Gross said when asked what the team needs to improve on. "But it's mainly intensity; we didn't play with as much intensity in the first half. Intensity and confidence—they're two things that go hand-in-hand."

"But on a given day we can beat them. Today we could have beaten them."

"We played well," Fink said. "We missed a lot of opportunities, but we hustled,

and in the second half we went out and played our game."

"I'd love to play them again," Mills said. "But if we play them again it would be for divisionals."

"It was a good game," Costa said. "They played well and got some breaks, and we played well and didn't get the breaks. I'd like to meet them again in the NCAA's."

The Wolfpack will try to get back on the winning track on a road trip which will take it to a 3 p.m. start against Wake Forest tomorrow and an 11 a.m. start against Maryland Saturday.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5898, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue.

HAVE TRUCK—WILL TRAVEL. Move anything from airworks to zebras for peanuts. Call Mark, 851-4194.

HEWLETT PACKARD Scientific Calculator, IHP 211 adapter and case included. \$30. Call 821-2335.

JOBS (PART TIME) at night doing Janitorial work. \$3 per hour. 832-7581.

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 18 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.

\$356.00 WEEKLY GUARANTEED Work 2 hours daily at home. Start immediately. Free. GOFORIT Enterprises, P.O. Box 40453, Fayetteville, N.C. 28304

EXPERT TYPING. Will do rush jobs. Call 828-1832. Ask for Marlene.

LIBRARY AIDE needed Mon., Wed., Thurs. evenings, 4-9 p.m. \$3.50/hr. Senior or graduate preferred. Contact Ms. McDonald, 833-6402.

NEED A TUTOR for Freshman Chemistry? For information call 487-3533. Master's Degree and teaching experience.

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATORS for rent. 821-4186.

PARKING: new hourly lot 2903 Hillsboro St. across from Ferguson's Hardware. Semester parking in several locations around the campus. Stop by 18 Home St. next to NCSU Post Office or call 832-6292, 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 B5 or 851-1675 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.

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

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

MALE APT. Sharer wanted. Incl. furn., bedroom w. phone, priv. bath, uti., conv. NCSU, 1550 851-0354.

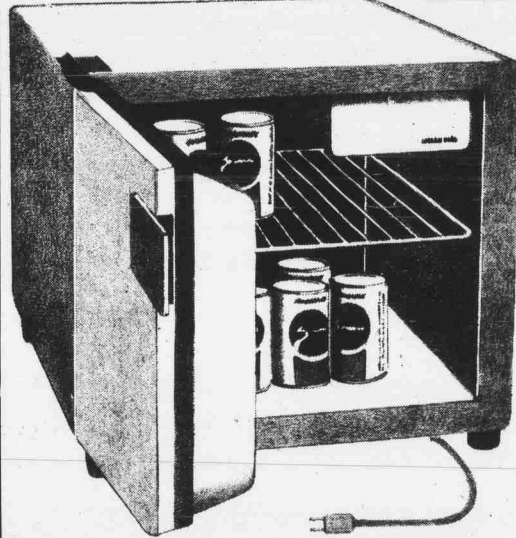
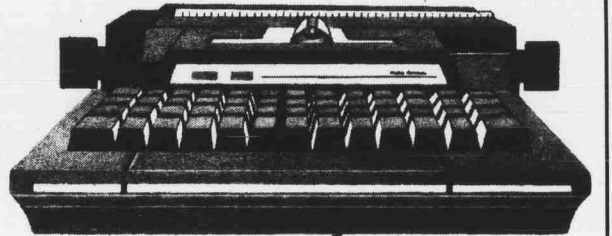
A PAIR OF GLASSES lost Sept 21 in Harrelson have brown frames with brown lenses tinted half way down. If found please call Brigitte, 737-5253.

LOST: gold beaded chain necklace (not Add A Beads), could be anywhere on campus or around. Two Quars. call 737-5634. Reward.

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

POSITIONS available for State students with University Food Service, mornings and midday hours. Apply 3rd floor, Student Center. Mr. Barkhouse.

If BB&T's no-strings-attached, no-service-charge checking won't get you in the door, maybe one of these prizes will.



We want Branch Banking and Trust to be your bank.

That's why we're offering the best student checking deal you're likely to find.

First of all, BB&T student checking accounts have no service charges. You can write all the checks you want without having to worry about those extra little charges that can get a checkbook out of balance in a hurry. You'll save time and money.

But best of all, there are no strings attached to our no-service-charge policy. No minimum balances to maintain. No special requirements.

And if those aren't enough reasons for you to bank at BB&T, we're also giving away some prizes that could help get your semester

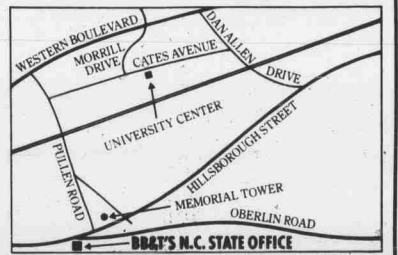
off to a great start.

On September 7, we'll give away a J.C. Penney compact refrigerator. September 14, a Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter. September 21, a Ross Gran Tour 10-speed bicycle. September 28, a 19" Zenith portable color TV. And on October 5, another Ross 10-speed and a 49cc Honda Moped.

If you think this is a come-on, you're absolutely right.

But it's no put-on. So stop by BB&T's State University office at Hillsborough Street and Oberlin Road. Open a student checking account. And register for the weekly prize drawings.

How many more reasons do you need to come in our door?



Employees and board members of Branch Banking and Trust and their relatives not eligible for prizes.

BB&T
BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

the Fleming Center
3613 Haworth Drive
North Hills Office Center
Call 781-5550
Raleigh, N.C.

You're in good company... if you're one of the over 6 million women who have chosen to have medically safe abortions in the last 6 years.

You're in good company... if you're one of the over 6 million women who have chosen to have medically safe abortions in the last 6 years.

You're in good company... if you're one of the over 6 million women who have chosen to have medically safe abortions in the last 6 years.

BUTCHER BLOCK
Help Wanted

The BUTCHER BLOCK is a new, exciting, high-quality restaurant opening soon in Raleigh. We are looking for young, enthusiastic people to staff it. Waiters, cocktail waitresses, bartenders and kitchen personnel. Full & part-time.

Apply in person 10am-3pm
3741 North Blvd. (No. 1 North)
(next to Forest Drive-in)
876-9998

Peppi's
2 for the price of 1
Sunday - Thursday Only
Other good all week at the Mission Valley location.

Buy one pizza, get one FREE!
Coupon good anytime as indicated.

Mission Valley 833-2825
407 E. Six Forks Rd. 833-1601
3318 North Blvd. 876-9420

Our customers know the difference.

Testing service avoids accounting for its actions

WASHINGTON—Until this summer, the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey had good success in keeping itself free from much public inquiry. Though its standardized tests were taken by over 8 million consumers—and required for admission at most college and graduate schools in the country—ETS had successfully pulled a cloak of secrecy over their operations, and kept them secret despite the demands of consumer, parent, teacher and student groups for more accountability.

That was until this summer. In July, while the students it affected were at work or the beach or catching up with summer courses, New York Governor Hugh Carey signed into law the nation's first "Truth-in-Testing" bill. The bill requires ETS to make public internal studies on the tests' validity that they have steadfastly kept secret;

tell students how their scores will be reported to schools and what they are supposed to measure; and make the questions and correct answers available to students who request them.

Clearly the bill only offers a reasonable modicum of scrutiny of this vast and powerful private corporation. But ETS fought it tooth and nail all the way. Last fall, they succeeded in watering down a "Truth-in-Testing" bill passed in California until it was virtually meaningless. They completely blocked another bill proposed in Maryland this spring. In New York, they launched their most vigorous campaign to date. College Presidents and high school principals were buried under waves of telegrams, mailings and memos from ETS that misrepresented the provisions of the bill and warned of dire economic consequences if it passed. "I have never—never—received so much mail on an

Guest commentary

Ralph Nader

educational bill," said one SUNY University President. "There's been a tremendous amount of pressure applied here," said an associate of SUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee. "They came on like General Motors," added one Albany lobbyist. Though the company poured thousands of dollars into the campaign, it was to no avail. A coalition of parent, teacher, student, labor and minority groups led by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG) successfully convinced the Legislature of the merits of the bill. Hearings made it clear that any increased costs due to the bill wouldn't be

great enough to justify an increase in fees or a decrease in services.

So the test companies turned to their last threat: withdrawing the testing services they were created to provide. Months before the first tests were scheduled to be given under the new law, the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Dental Association announced on July 17 that they were pulling their tests out of New York—even though those tests are required for admission to virtually every med school in the country. New York legislators are now investigating this blatant attempt to force the state to back off the law.

The testers couldn't punish a single state for demanding some accountability if all the states under federal law were demanding accountability. As Congressman Ted Weiss of New York City said recently, the testers could not pull out of the entire country; they would

have to choose between compliance and going out of business.

Along with Representatives Shirley Chisholm of New York and George Miller of California, Weiss has introduced a national testing bill, H.R. 4949. Besides extending the provisions of the New York law to the entire country, it would also require the testers to make public information on how they formulated their fees and what they were doing with your money.

Information is power, and the passage of this law would begin to bring into line the balance of power between the testers and the students they are supposed to serve. Their lobbying efforts, as we have seen, have been determined and expensive. To counter that, students should begin writing their Senators and Representatives in support of H.R. 4949; they should also press student groups and administrators to issue similar declarations.

Technician Opinion

It's getting uglier

Student Government leaders say University administrators are going to try getting that gosh-awful fence in the Court of the Carolinas moved in a bit so it will take up less space. They should. It's one of the most offensive sights on a campus not renowned for its beauty.

We are aware of the need for working room for the construction of the link building between Tompkins and Winston Halls. The planned link and renovation of Tompkins are needed, and the mess will be temporary, so it may seem like nit-picking to complain about the fence. But the thing's a monstrosity in one of the few attractive areas left on campus, and it blocks off much more room than we deem necessary.

The question of lessening the space to be occupied by the fenced-in work zone ultimately will be decided by the construction company, but that firm cannot be saddled with the blame for the controversy. The contract its representatives signed with the University guaranteed them the space the fence now partitions off; a fact which exposes a lack of foresight by our administrators. Worse, however, is the fact that the new

fence episode is the latest in a string of incidents demonstrating the apparent small regard the administration has for this campus's physical attractiveness.

While students justifiably have yelled bloody murder at the erection of the Court of the Carolinas fence, plans are moving right along for construction of a new athletic facility smack dab in the middle of the one miserable patch of woods we have left.

The cross-country track area east of Morrill Drive, while nothing to brag about, at least provides some isolation from constant reminders of our urban setting. Not for long, though. Contrary to claims by Facilities Planning officials that the architects will try to preserve the natural beauty of the spot, it's going to be a little tough when the new building is expected to take up 34,200 square feet.

If there's one area in which UNC-Chapel Hill has State thoroughly licked, it's having a campus conducive to mental exercise. Carolina has one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, while only 35 miles away we are forced to try to study surrounded by a hodgepodge of buildings, bricks and concrete.

Protective device could prove a lemon

Charles Lasitter

Attacks by muggers, rapists and other criminals have long been a problem, but we have at times aggravated the situation with misguided solutions which neither adequately considered the true nature of individual safety or the real effects of our proposed cures.

We see a manifestation of the problem here on campus, with the sale of devices which are designed to incapacitate an attacker by means of a chemical spray. A moment's reflection will show that this solution borders upon criminal stupidity.

The sales pitch is nice enough, as the pictures and posters used to sell the product always depict some victim repelling an attacker, but we have to ask ourselves: Is there anything preventing the reversal of this?

Isn't it likely, in fact, that it should operate the other way around? This spray cannot distinguish between the good and bad guys any more readily than can a bullet. It goes where it's pointed.

Taking a few factors into consideration, we might learn to our horror that this chemical spray would make the ideal weapon for persons of evil intent.

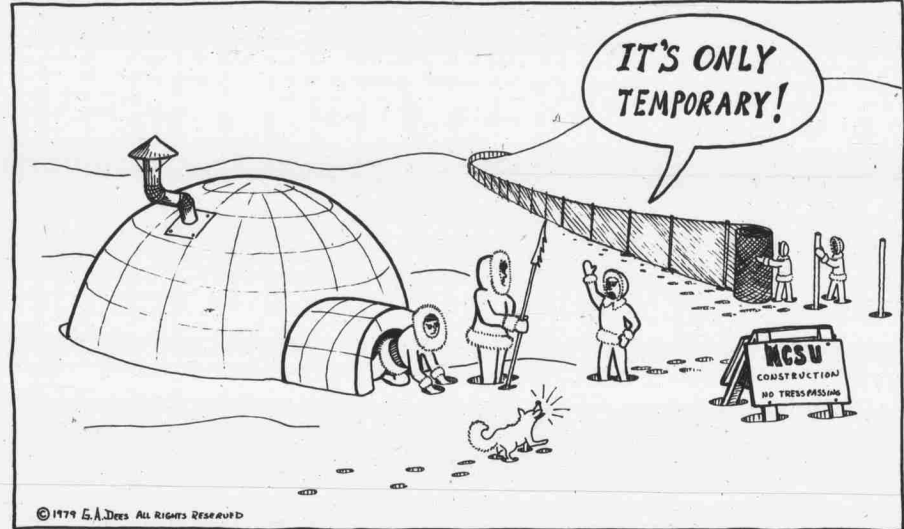
The weapon—and that's exactly what it is—is cheap, legal, quiet, available and easy to use. It can be effortlessly concealed, at the same time being much more effective than a knife or gun in the commission of the types of

crimes which it was "designed" to prevent. The biggest threat to a mugger or rapist is that he will be injured while committing a crime or identified as a result of it. This weapon eliminates these problems very effectively.

The chemical is designed to temporarily blind, choke and prostrate a person, long enough for the "victim" to "get away." Couldn't a mugger or rapist find these to be useful traits in a weapon?

A horrifying scene plays through my mind every time I see these devices, and it is one of a rape victim being incapacitated by this "protective" instrument and being helplessly raped while her squirt can remains uselessly in her pocketbook beside her.

The same could be said for muggers, or even perverted pranksters out for some "laughs." The attackers almost always enjoy the element of surprise, as rape victims hardly go out looking for rapists. The victims would be helpless in all these cases and unable to identify their attackers due to the effects of the device.



forum

Uterior motives?

I don't believe that I have ever read an editorial as biased in asininity as the H-Bomb blast in Friday's Technician. Sam

Day vainly tries to shout "freedom of press," but he squeaks all the way to the bank.

Mr. Day, you and your newspaper (I use the word loosely) are no better than the *Hustler's* and *High Society's*—the porno magazines that pay premium prices for nude pictures of famous people. With publication of the H-Bomb article, your paper was catapulted to the forefront of journalism—for a week. Now that your receipts are falling again, you desperately grasp for any shred of sensationalism that will buoy your sagging sales.

To assert that open knowledge of the atom bomb will lead to control would be possible if everyone was as nice as Mr. Day purports them to be, but what about the terrorists, the mentally unbalanced, the Little League Caesars?? There are two kinds of people in this world: predators and grazers. Rearrange the society any way you please, and the predators will always climb to the top. That's the way things are, and to give information on an atomic device when you know that only one group will have the audacity to use it is not only unfair, it is so ignorant as to be untenable.

My only desire is this: When the first terrorist atom bomb explodes, I sincerely pray that you will be sufficiently close to get a good dose of radiation. As your skin starts sliding off of your bones you just may realize that freedom of press should not take precedence over preservation of life. We are not all nice!!!

Ralph Steele
SO EE

On China

In response to "China card proving helpful on diplomatic scene"—Charles Lasitter's article Sept. 26.

I agree "Cooperation with the Chinese to thwart Soviet initiatives would work well for both countries." I agree "Even with a strong United States, a strong China is needed to maintain the balance of power and world peace," so, China is a friend, or a partner of

the United States. America cannot "use the Chinese as a surrogate, in much the same way that the Soviets have used Cubans."

"In fact, "Since we are unable to respond militarily when we might need to because of our internal situation"—quoted from original article, it seems that the United States needs China more than China needs the United States. Of course, I, a Chinese who loves the United States, don't believe this.

Yih-Liang Yuan
Graduate Nuclear Engineering

What happened?

Is "Glory Warriors" going to be in the paper anymore? I got a kick out of reading it and all my friends enjoy it too, so what about it? Did the guy stop drawing it or is it just not going to be in as often? If he stopped drawing it, can you get him to start it again?

The strip is unique in spite of the "Star Wars" influence, and I noticed right after the "battle with E-Cu" that it was not going to be just the same old stuff time after time. I realize that you try to be as sophisticated as possible, but don't let that feeling stop you from running the strip. A lot of us enjoy it so run it if you can—and if the guy did stop drawing it, I hope he starts it back again.

How about some info about the guy who does it and how about some history about Moo? Without this, it is a little hard to follow.

Editor's note: Don't despair; "Glory Warriors" has not been discontinued. The comic strip will run as often as possible, for, as the response we've gotten to its absence shows, it's quite popular among our readers. Occasionally, though, we will have to withhold it when we have space shortages, as was the case Friday.

For those wondering, the strip is drawn by Graphics Editor Gene Dees, who draws editorial cartoons and does other artwork for us. We're glad you like his work; we think he's a pretty neat fellow.



For having written this column pointing out the potential abuses of this device, I lay myself open to charges of inadvertently planting a seed. So be it. I thought long and hard before submitting this to be run, and still am not sure that I should have.

But in my defense, I might point out that it did not take bad guys long to figure out that they too could use guns, if they did not think of it first. I might also point out that we live in a society where it is okay to print stories telling how to make H-Bombs in your living room.

I hope that I might be judged on my intent, which is aimed at eliminating this device altogether. I cannot say that someone else hasn't already written a column on the same topic, expressing the same feelings somewhere else. It may be that the device is already being abused. It wouldn't surprise me, because I am no smarter than the average person, and the potential for its abuse slapped me in the face immediately.

Technician

Editor.....	John Flesher
News Editor.....	Jeffrey Jobe
Sports Editor.....	Bryan Black
Features Editor.....	Andrea Cole
Entertainment Editor.....	Dianne Gullion
Photo Editor.....	Steve Wilson
Business Manager.....	Vernon Veglia
Graphics Editor.....	Gene Dees
Copy Editor.....	Karen Barefoot
Manager.....	Sam Pierce
Salesmen.....	Eddie Raby, Martin Ericson, Bill Hancock
Design.....	Norman Belch, Bob Kochuk, Angela Mohr, Lucy Procter
Production.....	Cara Flesher
Layout/Pasteup.....	Suzi Galler, Arne-Carole Hertel, Mick Hunnemann, Kim Long, Kevin Newton, Bill White
Typesetters.....	Brooks Chesson, Stewart Link, Lori McElravy, Joe Rand, Donnie Robbins, Carol Robins
Proofreaders.....	Julie Haigler, Rick LaRose, Alan Powell
Circulation.....	Mike Davies
Assistant.....	Mark Rockwell