

Technician

Monday, October 8, 1979

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LX, Number 19

Dorm rent boost approved

Hayworth wants more student input

by John Fleisher
Editor

Disgruntled that so little student input was sought during development of next year's dorm rent plans, Student Body President J.D. Hayworth said Friday he will propose to Chancellor Jobb Thomas that the Residence Life Advisory Committee be allowed to help formulate such policies.

"It's unfortunate we (student leaders) were consulted after the fact," Hayworth said in a meeting with Student Affairs officials during which the rent increase was announced. "This is a matter of great importance to students and they should be directly involved whenever something like it is considered."

Administrators said student input can be offered through the Residence Life Committee, which has five student members. Director of Residence Life Charles Oglesby said he was able to reach four of the five prior to the meeting at which the dorm rent raise was approved, but only one attended.

Committee unsatisfactory

Hayworth, however, said the present setup is unsatisfactory because the committee can only advise and its opinions are sought after the policy is formulated.

"My liaison activities with the administration always seem to be reactions instead of actions," he said. "I'm frequently consulted, but it always seems to be after a decision is made; I'm seldom allowed to help make up programs myself."



Charles Haywood

He said the fact that administrators are entirely responsible for formulating so many policies regarding students has led to many student-administration battles.

"The recent fence controversy is a prime example," he said. "We were allowed to give our opinions on the matter but only after the fence had been put up, torn down and put up again. If we had been consulted at the beginning things might have gone better."

He said student leaders, as governing officials, "should be allowed to govern students instead of constantly bicker with the administration."

Student Affairs officials appeared receptive to Hayworth's statements.

"We could begin an entire program of interaction between the administration and the students," Oglesby said. "I, for one, would be more than happy to get more student ideas on policies affecting them. But any change of the functions of a University committee would have to come from the chancellor."

Hayworth said he will contact Thomas this week and propose his plan.

"I certainly hope to be successful," he said. "This could have a lasting effect on students."

Inflation, repairs seen as necessitating hike

by John Fleisher
Editor

A 10 percent increase in residence hall rent will be charged next fall semester, hiking the price of living in a dorm from \$245 to \$270 a semester, it was announced Friday.

Division of Student Affairs officials broke the news to selected student leaders in the office of Residence Life Director Charles Oglesby. Other administrators in attendance were Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood and Residence Facilities Director Eli Pance.

Students at the meeting were Student Body President J.D. Hayworth, Student Senate President Robb Lee, Student Attorney General Mark Calloway, Student Body Treasurer Mark Reed and Inter-Residence Council President Margeen McGrath.

Inflation and repairs were cited by administrators as the main causes for

the rent increase, which comes on the heels of a \$10 per semester jump for this year approved last spring. Additionally, dorm budget projection figures show yet another 10 percent jump is expected for the 1981-82 academic year.

"Inflation has been running at a rate of about 13 or 14 percent," Oglesby said. "And student vandalism is making repairs increasingly necessary. It's costing more to maintain the dorms, so we need more to work with."

One major source of inflation next year, Haywood said, will be salaries. Pay raises for all Residence Life and Residence Facilities employees will be granted in accordance with Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s plans.

"Gov. Hunt has ordered a freeze on all state hiring and unnecessary travel for this year," Haywood said. "The funds saved will go to give state employees a raise, and we'll have to follow suit. We don't know how much of an increase we'll have to give, but it could be as high as 10 percent. We're budgeting for that, at any rate."

The subject of student vandalism was discussed at length. Student Affairs officials maintained it is partially to blame for the rent hike, while students argued that too little is done to punish the guilty parties.

"I lived in a dorm two years, and I know lots of vandalism went on," Calloway said. "But the problem is the RAs (resident advisers) won't turn the students doing it in, even though that's one of their primary responsibilities."

He said he would be glad to prosecute through the student judicial system those accused of vandalizing University property.

Oglesby, though, said students other than RAs know of the destructive behavior of their peers and do not report them.

"Combating that problem is a cooperative effort," he said. "If students will report it, we'll evict the guilty from the dorms."

In addition to repairing vandalized rooms and equipment, the administrators said numerous "hidden improvements" have been made, costing large sums but not easily



Charles Oglesby

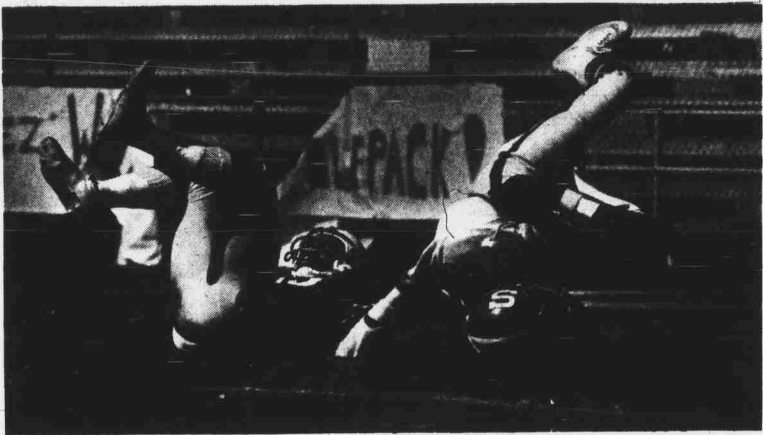


Engineer's Day

Over 500 students and their dates attended the annual Engineer's Day held on the lower intramural fields Saturday. Besides playing volleyball and drinking beer, students indulged in such events as three-legged races, pie eating and tug-of-war. Attendance was small at first but picked up as the sun came out. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

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State goes down

State wide receiver Lee Jukes gets thrown for a loop after catching a pass Saturday in Auburn, Ala. The Wolfpack was laid on its ear as well, losing its first game of the year, 44-31 to the War Eagles. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Bank machine installation delayed

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

Due to problems with components, both Branch Banking and Trust's "Tillie the Teller" and Wachovia's "Teller II" will not arrive until late fall, bank and University officials said.

Originally, officials had hoped to have the machines installed toward the beginning of the fall semester, but bank officials from both banks said several factors prevented this.

BB&T's banking machine would have been installed earlier. Physical Plant Director of Departmental Ser-

vices Mike McGough said, except that an electric part had to be replaced. According to McGough, the machines should be in any day.

"Tillie the Teller should arrive within a month," said Linda Holland of BB&T.

"We've been talking about this (banking machine on campus) for a long time. It was finally approved a month ago by the Banking Commission," Holland said.

All sites for banking machines must be approved by the Banking Commission, according to Holland.

When asked if there had been any

major problems Holland said, "No, not really."

The Teller II should arrive late in the fall, according to Betsy Myrick of Wachovia. "I'm not in a position to give an exact date," Myrick said.

"The reason for the delay is a strike affecting parts," Myrick said.

The new Teller II is being put in because "we feel strongly about the students," Myrick said.

"The University branch Teller II has the most transactions. It has about

(Continued on page two)

On the Brickyard

Students comment on visit of Pope John Paul II

by Patricia Perez-Canto
Staff Writer

The recent visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States has put the Roman Catholic Church on the front pages of many major newspapers. Millions of Catholics and non-Catholics have traveled to hear John Paul speak.

The *Technician* recently asked State students, the majority of which are non-Catholics, about their opinions on John Paul's visit.

Claudia Perez, a Chemical Engineering freshman, felt that John Paul's popularity stemmed from his attempts to reach out to people.

he has reached every kind of people.

"There are a lot of problems in the world today, and the United States has a lot of power in many cases, and because of this I think the pope may have come here."

Perez felt that the pope is more of this world. "He is more simple in his dealings. He doesn't seem to be so distant from the people."

Carolyn Wilson, a Political Science sophomore, thought that a lot of the people who saw him were mainly curious about Catholics. She did not feel he had the power to make people change.

"He is a very important character," Wilson said. "He has the power to influence leaders, but I don't think

they are unifying behind him.

"Many non-Catholics have gone to see him because of their interest in what the Catholics think; and the best way to do this is to go and see the pope."

"There's always the possibility to change, especially to people who are open-minded and are interested in what he says," Wilson said.

With a somewhat different view of John Paul, Andre Scott, a Horticulture sophomore, felt that the pope's visit was helpful for all people.

"Things are not going too well right now. People have lost the reason for what we're here for," Scott said. "Everyone is against each other today.

"John Paul is an uplifting force for the protestant people. I hope his being here would help get us together," Scott said.

World peace and the unity of the Catholic Church were seen as the reasons for John Paul's visit to the United States by Norman Doggett, a Chemistry senior.

"The pope has come to the U.S. in the hope to unify the Catholic Church," Doggett said. "There are key issues in the Church now that are causing disagreements. He hopes to clarify some of the important issues."

"A lot of people are looking at him to bring world peace. That's why they have probably gone to see him to see what he can do," Doggett said.

"He is more involved in

world affairs than any other pope."

However, Johnny Yankagly, a Mechanical Engineering senior, felt that ultimately the pope would not be able to change anything.

"The world is still going to be corrupted," Yankagly said.



Claudia Perez



Carolyn Wilson



Norman Doggett



Andre Scott



Johnny Yankagly



Which flavor?

The hardest thing about getting something to drink is trying to decide which flavor to get. With warm days predicted for the next few days, anything cool will usually do. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		Middle 70's	Mostly sunny
Tuesday	Middle 50's	Low 80's	Partly cloudy
Wednesday	Upper 50's	Near 70	Variable cloudiness

Fine weather will continue today and tomorrow with plenty of sunshine and warm afternoon temperatures. An approaching cold front could bring a few light showers during Tuesday night and early Wednesday, with a return to cooler weather during Wednesday.

Forecast provided by Dennis Doll, member of the North Carolina State University Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

rier

So that all Criers may be read, all items must be less than 30 words. No host 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.

FREE FRODO tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Don't miss Gary Cooper's Oscar-winning performance in the classic western "High Noon".

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting Oct. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Daniels 228 Lounge. Talk will be on microprocessor control of repeaters. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

GLCA Business Meeting to plan Spring Semester's Activities. All members please attend Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, 4th floor Student Union.

GOING TO THE STATE FAIR? How about helping some local agencies run their booths? For more information contact Volunteer Services, 733/3193 or stop by at 3112 Student Center.

ANY HUMANITIES STUDENT interested in being a member of one of the Student Council of Humanities and Social Sciences Committees, please contact Ron Spivey at 6942. We have vacancies on the Outstanding Senior, Outstanding Teacher and CHASS Scholarship Committees.

FRIENDS OF ADAM SMITH Get together, Thursday, Oct. 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the Study Lounge 102 Sullivan Dorm. Our guest speaker will be Mr. L.A. Heavener from Owens Corning Glass. Refreshments served. All interested persons are urged to attend.

FREE FILM Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre: A night of first-class comedy. See W.C. Fields in "Million Dollar Legs" and a Buster Keaton short.

POULTRY SCIENCE Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Scott 131. All Poultry Science and related majors are invited.

OMEGA PSI Phi Fraternity Inc. will have a smoker on Monday, Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. All interested young men are invited to attend.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in 228 Poe. Seniors will speak on field placement experiences. All interested social work majors are welcome!

PSI CHI presents the second program in a series of programs on ethical issues in psychology, Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 5:00 p.m. in Poe 532. Dr. Klein, Dr. Lawmure and Dr. Newman will speak on "Deception vs. Informed Consent." The public is welcome to attend.

PSI CHI will have a business meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 4:15 p.m. in Poe 532. All members are urged to attend. A program and refreshments will follow.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: There are many local children who need Big Brothers/Sisters. If you want to help, please contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 733-3193.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for a Halloween Festival. Come and enjoy the activities. Please contact Volunteer Services at 3112 Student Center or call 733-3193.

THE MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Microbiology Conference Room, Gardner 4514.

THE DEPT OF PSYCHOLOGY NCSU 1979 Colloquium Series presents Dr. James Howard, Dept of Pharmacology, Burroughs Wellcome Adjunct Faculty Member: "The Practical Side of Behavior Pharmacology, with Emphasis on Drug Discrimination Paradigms" Monday, Oct. 8 in Poe Hall 636. Coffee at 3:30 p.m., introduction at 3:45 p.m.

SAILING CLUB Meeting 8:00 p.m. in room 211 Carmichael. All interested in going to Old Dominion (10/13) and/or University of Virginia (10/20). Regattas must attend.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR 1979 Nov. 2-4. Anyone interested in sponsoring an exhibit should contact Brita Tate, University Student Center Program Office.

NCSU CIVITAN CLUB will meet for the installation of officers for the '79-80 term on Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Board Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center at 6:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend; those wishing to go to the club dinner after the installation PLEASE dress accordingly (semi-formal). The dinner is optional and the club DOES NOT pay for your dinner.

FREE BEER, MUNCHIES and music at a get-together party sponsored by the Taylor Society Club. Everyone is invited Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the Packhouse.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 Cox. Speaker: Prof. Dietrich Schroeder, Physics UNC-CH "The Social Responsibility of the Scientist."

SPACE COLONIZATION L.S. Join an organization dedicated to demystifying resources from space. Meeting at lounge strap Harrington. Today at 7:30 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 8:00 p.m. room 211 Carmichael Gym. All interested divers are urged to attend. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

THE RALEIGH INTERNATIONAL FILM Series will open its 1979-80 season with "Slave of Love" (Ruska, 1978) on Oct. 14. Season memberships available at \$18 student rate. Write Pullean Memorial Baptist Church, Film Committee, 1801 Hillsborough St., Raleigh 27605, or call 767-4210 after 6:00 p.m.

THE TRC CLUB will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 156, Weaver. The club is open to all TRC students and members are encouraged to attend.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will meet Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. at the theatre. Alpha Phi will meet immediately after. Players. Important.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club meets Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 3533 Ga.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9 Student Lounge, 5th floor Poe Hall.

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Students question method of rent jump passage

(Continued from page one) noticeable to many students. Examples, they said, include improvement of the Tri-towers' electrical systems at a cost of about \$100,000 and insulation of the attics in the Quad halls for \$22,000. Also, Alexander, Beeton and Turlington Halls have been re-carpeted and re-painted recently. "Any time we do a lot of things for a lot of rooms it costs money," Pance said. "And the residence halls are entirely self-supporting; we

get no government funds or University funds. Rental payments are the only source of revenue we have." Calloway questioned the administrators about efficiency studies, asking whether efforts to cut costs through improving operations instead of rent hikes had been made. Haywood said the dorms are monitored for energy efficiency through the system used by other University buildings. Additionally, Oglesby said, certain staff positions have been eliminated by leaving vacant those left by departing workers.

reacted angrily when told Chancellor Joab Thomas had already approved the proposed increase as presented by Student Affairs officials. The administrators said the proposal was discussed by the Residence Life Advisory Committee, which has student representatives, although only one showed up for the meeting at which the jump was approved. But the students said they should have been allowed to help formulate the plan for the increase instead of simply reacting to that of Student Affairs.

"This will hit the students hard," McGrath said. "They aren't in the mood for another increase, and they aren't aware of all these repairs." Calloway agreed, saying, "This University is full of accounting and business majors who would jump at the opportunity to help formulate the dorm budget. That way, if an increase in rent is needed you'd have students defending it instead of being unanimously opposed."

It is unknown at this time, Jenkins said, whether more banking machines from Wachovia, BB&T or other banks will be installed on campus.

Jenkins lauds idea of campus banking machines

(Continued from page one) 5,000 more transactions than the other branches. "Construction started quickly; the snags were in the components," McGough said. "The construction schedule went well," McGough said, "the construction wasn't started until the end of July." William A. Jenkins, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business was unavailable for

comment, but his secretary Patrice Hill answered questions for the Technician. "We sent a letter to all local banks to see if any would be interested in putting a banking machine on campus. Only BB&T and Wachovia responded," Hill said. "Later, a followup letter was sent, but the other banks replied they were not interested at this time," Hill said. The banks will pay rent to the University and the

University will pay part of their utilities, according to Hill. Great idea In an earlier interview Jenkins had said that the state rental rate was approximately \$5 per square foot. "I think installing the banking machines is a great service to the

students." It is unknown at this time, Jenkins said, whether more banking machines from Wachovia, BB&T or other banks will be installed on campus.

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Contact Departmental Editors at 737-2411

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GENERAL DYNAMICS
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U.S. Government Report

Hot Wax—Local band with big aspirations



Hot Wax is State's hottest new attraction. Members include: (first row) Louis Cade, Elliot Hunter; (second row, kneeling) Bill Sidberry, Carnell Upchurch, Keith McCarthy; (third row, standing) Lawrence Ray, Terry Knight and Fulton Smith. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

by Martin Ericson
Entertainment Writer

A group of college students form a band to perform at a school talent show. The response is so great that they continue to perform and eventually push several songs into the national Top Ten.

Such is the history of the Commodores, a group started at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

This recent history lesson is not lost on Louis Cade when he talks excitedly about Hot Wax, a group he helped to form here at State.

Hot Wax was born when a group of students banded together to perform at a talent contest during the 1978 Pan African Festival. "When I was a freshman in '76, I tried to form a little group, but it didn't work out," Cade said. "Then (in 1978) Booker T. Fuller, a bass player, came to my roommate Michael Willis and me. Michael plays sax and I play drums. We sent the word out to anyone else wanting to compete in the talent show."

The members enjoyed performing, and the response they got at the show was so enthusiastic they decided to stick with it. In the year and a half since forming, the band has performed in a wide variety of settings. "At State we have performed for the All-Nighter, the Homecoming Dance, an outdoor concert for the UAB and parties for the dorms and sororities," Cade said. "Then there are the engagements we've had at clubs in town, and as far away as Whitakers, a charity ball in Durham and even a wedding."

"We also have a disco that has gone out to sorority and fraternity parties," Cade explained. The disco goes where the band goes and keeps the action going when the band takes a break. The disco also goes out separately to smaller parties.

Hot Wax has undergone some personnel changes since its beginning. It is currently composed of original members Michael Willis on sax, Terry Knight on trumpet, Keith McCarthy on trombone, Louis Cade on drums, and Neal Page still steps in from time to time to play guitar. Other current members are Elliot Hunter, trumpet; Bill Sidberry, lead guitar; Fulton Smith, guitar; Lawrence Ray, bass; and recent addition Carnell Upchurch, keyboards. "We could also use one male and one female vocalist," Cade added.

Others involved include sound engineer Pete Cabinass and disc jockey Ray Thompson.

The members are mainly upperclassmen. "I'm the

oldest," said Cade, "but luckily I'll be around another semester. I'll be graduating in December (of 1980)." He hopes to get a job in his field of textiles somewhere near Raleigh.

Recording plans

"People don't believe it, but we plan to go into recording before we graduate," Cade said smiling. He is philosophical about the group's chances in the long run. "For all of us the studies come first."

This academic first attitude has affected their scheduling, according to Cade, who also handles their booking. "We practice as a band twice a week, and performing twice a month is about as much as we can handle."

Cade would like to form another group to act as a backup for Hot Wax. "That way, if someone left the group we'd have a replacement, or if someone couldn't perform on a particular night, a backup could fill in," Cade explained.

Word of mouth is the group's main form of advertising. Their popularity seems on the rise, as evidenced by a performance in Monroe scheduled for this Friday.

Despite this far-flung success, Hot Wax would like more campus engagements. "We'd like to perform on campus about once a month because we originated from here," Cade said. The group will be performing in the Student Center Ballroom this Thursday at 7 p.m.

The most successful weekend the group has had was over the Labor Day break at the Club Herring in Whitakers. Friday night there was a crowd of about 250, but on Saturday "there was anywhere between 600 and 700 people. The floor stayed packed the whole time," Cade said, his eyes sparkling.

Then Cade seemed to give the philosophy of Hot Wax—"We want people to come and have a good time and enjoy themselves."

Dancer Villella gives demonstration

Edward Villella, one of the country's foremost dancers, will be presenting a lecture demonstration in State's Stewart Theatre on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m.

In his lecture demonstration, Villella, with the support of his female partner, shows the audience some of the intricacies of dance and movement. His presentation also includes a 20-minute film clip from his award-winning television special, "The Dancing Athletes."

The public is invited to join Villella at a reception following his presentation.

Edward Villella has been dancing since the age of nine, and since then, his career as a dancer has known no bounds. He has held the title of Principal Dancer

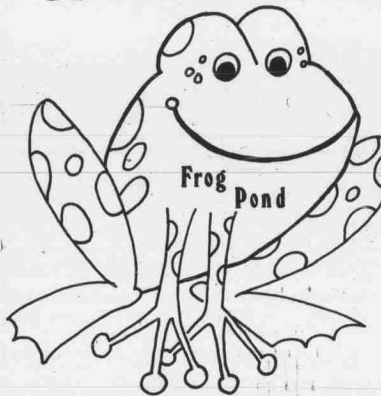
with the New York City Ballet for over 15 years, and has appeared with the Royal Danish Ballet, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the National Ballets of Washington and Canada. In 1968, the Bell Telephone Hour devoted an entire NBC program to him, "Man Who Dances—Edward Villella."

Villella has also written, produced, choreographed and danced in two specials for CBS—"Harlequin," for which he was awarded an Emmy, and "Dance of the Athletes." The television movie, "The Dancer," the story of Edward Villella's life, is scheduled for production this fall.

Tickets for State students and their guests are \$4 each and are on sale now at the Stewart Theatre box office.

'Frog Pond'

Thompson Theatre planning touring children's show



Thompson Theatre is currently planning a children's theater touring company. Under the direction of Terri Janey, the company will perform a children's show at Thompson Theatre in late January, and then will tour the Raleigh elementary schools throughout the spring.

The company will be part of a course offered by Thompson Theatre through the Speech-Communications Department. Members of the company will be enrolled in a 3 hour credit course that will meet on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Rehearsal will take place during class period as well as the touring performances. Members of the company must be enrolled in the course and, of course, must audition for the company.

The children's theater will tour *The*

Ecological Tragedy of Frog Pond or just *Frog Pond*. It is the story of a community of frogs whose life style is being threatened by the pollution of beer cans.

The show has musical parts and there is a need for a guitarist. The cast includes Armondo and Amanda (the romantic leads), Tippy Froggie, the Mayor of Frog Pond, Murf and Durf (villians), a beer can robot, and Ollie Alligator. Included in the company will be a stage manager, prop master, wardrobe mistress and master carpenter.

A meeting to discuss the formation of the company will be held Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. Any student who is interested in auditioning should attend. Auditions will be held for the company Oct. 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.



A member of the audience takes part in the participatory play *Miss Margarida's Way*, starring Estelle Parsons, during the Friday night performance in Stewart Theatre. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

The Technician (USPS 465-060) 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.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S

COMEDY ISSUE

OCTOBER

COMEDY ISSUE

It's October and the leaves are turning brown. It is a season of change — the clear, cold death of winter shines ahead of us. Soon we will be able to see our breath, frisk with small dogs in the snow, and roll our cars over on patches of black ice. With winter approaching and good jokes sure to be as scarce as summer birds, now is the time to lay in a winter's supply of jokes in the new October comedy issue of National Lampoon; and as for summer birds, you can probably mail away for them to Florida. Yes, the National Lampoon Comedy issue has enough rich, plump puffaws to keep you chortling right into spring. So go buy one now at your local newsstand or bookstore before David Frost starts nipping people's noses, making it a pain to go outside.

What is COLLEGE BOWL?

- a new intellectual cereal
- Professors are the "kingspins" in this new version of an old sport

X College Bowl is a fast paced contest between two teams, each made up of 4 members and 1 alternate. Team members can be from fraternities, sororities, residence halls, or any independent group. Test your wits on such subjects as current events, history, sports, music, etc. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 pm starting October 22. Come on out — and test your knowledge.

COLLEGE BOWL

Teams are needed now. Register your team in the Program Office, 3114 Student Center. Deadline Oct. 9. College Bowl Committee members are also needed.

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Varsity Men's Wear

Crabtree Valley Mall

Wolfpack shot down by War Eagle offense

 by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

AUBURN, Ala.—The Auburn Tigers are also known as the War Eagles, and after the Tigs flattened State 44-31 Saturday in Jordan-Hare Stadium, the Wolfpack knew all about what the word "war" stood for.

The nationally 14th-ranked Wolfpack suffered six critical casualties during the battle in dropping its first game of the season, but State head coach Bo Rein wasn't about to make any excuses.

"We were beaten by a darn good football team," Rein said. "Their offense was amazing. We were down to our fifth inside linebacker late in the first quarter, but we're not going to use any alibis. They have great speed and good skill people. Defensively, they made the big plays, and that hurt us from having a chance to make a comeback.

"Injuries hurt us, but missed tackles hurt us more than anything. All in all, they have to be congratulated. The story of the game was their great offense. They have an excellent football team."

The matter that Rein didn't want to make any excuses for—the fact his Wolfpack gave up 407 yards to the War Eagles' flame-throwing ground attack. State was obviously nearing a point of chaos on defense when the Pack's starting sophomore inside linebackers, Dann Lute and Robert Abraham, both left the game just seven minutes into the first quarter.

"We came in at halftime and had to give a couple of linebackers a crash course on how to play their positions," Rein said. "One of them who wound up playing nearly the whole game only practiced there for two days."

Less than 10 minutes into the game, it looked like Auburn was going to be the team giving itself a crash



State quarterback Scott Smith was the sixth player to leave Saturday's game because of injury in the Pack's 44-31 loss to Auburn. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

courses in defense as State rolled to a quick 14-0 lead. Just a minute and a half into the game State quarterback Scott Smith fired a pass over the middle to Mike Quick for a 25-yard score. That touchdown came after the War Eagles had fumbled on their second play from scrimmage after the opening kickoff. State's Mike Nail made the recovery that set up the score.

The next time the Wolfpack got the football, fullback Billy Ray Vickers banged into the end zone from a yard out, and Nathan Ritter's second extra point made it 14-0. The play that for the TD was a 42-yard bomb from Smith to Lee Jukea that left State at the Auburn four.

Women netters still looking for 1st win

 by Gary Hamraha
Sports Writer

State's women's tennis team's search for its first victory is becoming more and more like looking for a four-leaf clover—there's a feeling that there is one, somewhere, but it might take forever to find it.

The Pack dropped its fifth match of the season Saturday afternoon to Old Dominion by the score of 6-3.

The visiting Lady Monarchs thoroughly dominated State in singles, winning at all but the No. 4 spot, where State's Rebecca Barnette put together an impressive 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Barnette was singled out later by State assistant coach Chuck Fahrer as being one of the few positive

aspects of the struggling young team right now. "Behold," Fahrer said, "there is our high spot."

If the cloud has a silver lining it has to be the play of Barnette and Wendy Corey at No. 2 doubles. Though State is winless, the Corey-Barnette duo remained undefeated Saturday, winning by default when one of their Monarch opponents pulled a muscle and was unable to continue.

At No. 1 doubles, Susan Sadri and Suzanne Nirschl showed marked improvement in recording their second win as a team with a neat, efficient 6-2, 6-3 victory to round out the State scoring for the day.

State's next match is Saturday, when the team hosts Clemson at 1 p.m.

However, the Tiger ofense put its explosive running game into gear, and on the first play of the second quarter, senior runningback Joe Cribbs, who finished with 104 yards on 19 carries, bolted into the end zone from 12 yards away. The play prior to that gave an indication of what was to come. Fullback Chester Willis broke tackles for 18 yards to put Cribbs in position for his first TD of the day.

On State's second play

after the ensuing kickoff, Chuckie Canady coughed up the football and Auburn took over on the Pack's 21. In came the man who had as much to do with spoiling things for State as anyone else—sophomore second-string quarterback Charlie Thomas.

Thomas came in to give starter Charlie Trotman a breather, and on his first play from scrimmage, Thomas raced the distance for the score. The Tigers

had missed their first PAT kick and lined up for a two-point try. But two delay penalties pushed the War Eagles back far enough that Auburn coach Doug Barfield opted for the kick the next time his squad lined up.

Jorge Portela's 30-yard extra-point kick made it 14-13.

Exactly four minutes later Cribbs crashed in from two yards away to give Auburn a lead it never relinquished. With Thomas at quarterback, on the second play of that drive the shifty signal-caller baffled the Wolfpack by scrambling 45 yards to the State 17 to set Cribbs up for the TD.

Smith took the Pack up on top again on the fifth play of State's next drive, hitting Jukes with a 54-yard strike with defenders hanging all over the senior wide receiver. That left State at the eight, but the Auburn defense had stiffened itself enough by this time that all the Pack came away with was a 20-yard field goal from Ritter.

The War Eagles marched right down the field on their next possession, and this time junior speedster James Brooks, who totalled 81 yards on 16 carries, left the Pack defense grabbing at air. Brooks sauntered into the end zone from 16 yards out and Portela's kick put the Tigers up 28-17 at the half.

Things didn't change for State early in the second half. Smith fumbled on the Pack's second play from scrimmage as the half began. Cribbs pushed Auburn way out in front on the Tigs' second play as he spun off a tackler at the line of scrimmage and high-stepped into the right corner of the end zone.

Backup QB hurts Pack bad

 by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

AUBURN, Ala.—The State scouting report probably didn't even mention a fellow named Charles Thomas, Auburn's 6-1, 190-pound backup quarterback.

And don't bother mentioning the name now either, because the Wolfpack is fully aware of highly-touted Charlie Trotman's replacement. All Thomas did was run the ball eight times for 113 yards and score a pair of touchdowns in playing a vital role in State's first defeat of the season, a 44-31 decision at the hands of the War Eagles.

"It was in our game plan," Thomas, who had played very sparsely up to this game, said about his getting to play so much in resting Trotman. "I was a little surprised when I got into the game so early."

Thomas also surprised the Wolfpack. The first time he received a snap he rumbled 21 yards for a touchdown on a counter option for Auburn's second touchdown in a 59-second span early in the second quarter. In Thomas, not only did the Wolfpack see a running quarterback with tremendous speed, State defenders were left saying, "I almost had him."

"They were trying to tackle around the shoulders," Thomas explained. "As long as they did that I could break tackles. No one was grabbing my legs so I just kept churning them."

The second time Thomas took a snap from center he kept the ball and ran to his right for an eight-yard pickup. The very next play he ran to the left and broke tackles all the way down the sideline and by the time State free safety Woodrow

Wilson caught up to him, Thomas had strolled through the Pack defense for 45 yards.

"I felt like if they didn't tackle me the first time, I wasn't going to let them tackle me the next time," the soft-spoken Thomas said of his tackle-breaking abilities. The 45-yard run gave Thomas, who played free safety last year as a freshman, 74 yards on three carries in the first half.

"I feel like I have a better chance to exercise my talent on offense than on defense," said Thomas, who was a quarterback in high school. "You are in control of the team at quarterback. You're the engineer. I feel like I can step in and do the job."

"I really needed the playing time. I really feel good at this moment. I feel proud," he said quietly. "It's hard for a freshman to come in and I

By this time, the State sideline was beginning to look like a rerun of "Medical Center" as the hard-hitting War Eagles had not only put Lute and Abraham out of the game, starting outside

linebacker Dave Horning was also out, as was starting defensive tackle Simon Gup-ton and starting offensive tackle Chris Koehn.

However, it was time for the Wolfpack to grit its teeth if it expected to have a shot at keeping its undefeated record. Midway through the third period, Rein began to gamble. The Pack went for a first down on a fourth and one but the War Eagle defense was up to the challenge, and Vickers was stopped for no gain.

The next time the Pack got the ball, gambling again didn't return any profits either. From his own seven, Smith dropped back into the end zone looking for a receiver. Under pressure from a heavy blitz, Smith

cut it loose in the direction of an apparent receiver, only the official didn't think so.

Intentional grounding was ruled and Auburn received two points for a safety, upping its lead to 37-17. Seconds later, Thomas sprinted up the middle to wrap up the Tigers' scoring.

Dwight Sullivan shoved his way in from a yard away to start a State comeback attempt the next time the Wolfpack got the ball.

On State's next possession, Smith received a blow to the head and was helped from the field, and Darnell Johnson came in to run the offense. The Wolfpack failed to score on that drive, but the next time Johnson was successful in moving the team. The freshman QB recorded the Pack's final touchdown on a three-yard run, and Ritter's PAT pulled State to within 13.

Todd Auten popped an on-side kickoff into the air, and State's Kenny Perry hauled

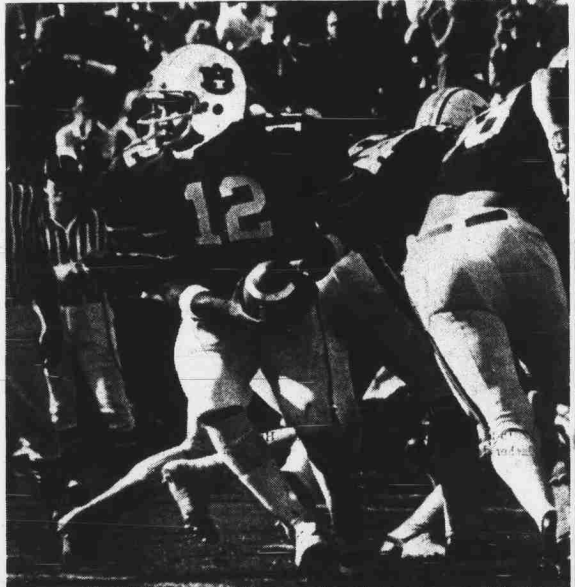
it in to get the Pack the ball back immediately. Johnson engineered the Pack down to the Auburn 10, but was sacked on a fourth-down

play by Frank Warren, locking up the triumph for the War Eagles.

"I have never been producer of a team, student body or all our folks," Barfield said. "It was a total team effort by everyone now concerned—student body, management and fans."

The play of War Eagle linebacker Danny Skutack, who had 14 tackles on the day, characterized the all-out style of play exhibited by the victors.

"Danny Skutack broke his leg in the whole game," Barfield said. "I have never seen more courage in my life. I don't want to get emotional about it, but I've never seen anything like that in my life. I didn't know it until the game was over. It is the small bone close to the ankle."



Auburn backup quarterback Charlie Thomas rushed for 113 yards and scored two touchdowns in helping the Tigers to victory over State. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

think I learned a lot as a defensive back last year. I was looking forward to the change back, though. I really enjoy playing quarterback."

And Thomas got more enjoyment in the second half at the Pack's expense. On three successive carries late

in the third quarter, Thomas gained nine, 11 and 11 yards. The third carry put him into the end zone for his second touchdown of the day and put Auburn up by 27 points after Jorge Portela's kick.

"We studied the films all

week and saw their defensive end's designation was to take the back on the option," Thomas said. "I was looking for the run because of this and each time their end was looking for the back and the pitch and that was why I was able to get loose."

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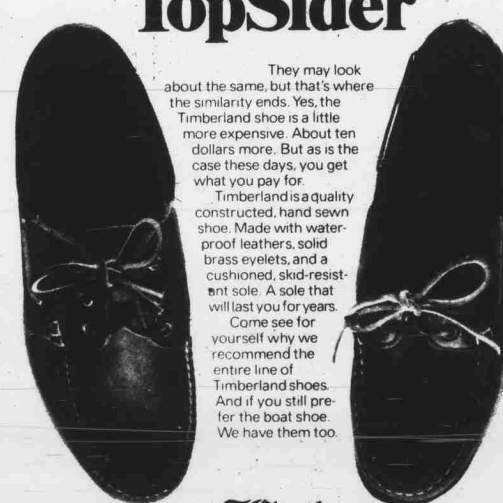
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Booters nip Maryland 3-2 in OT

by R.M. Browning
Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The Wolfpack soccer team overcame numerous adversities and successfully defended its No. 19 national ranking as it posted a 3-2 come-from-behind overtime win over Maryland Saturday.

Steve Green scored a hat trick (three goals) for the Pack; but it was inspired team play which clinched the victory for State. The team scored all three goals after having a player ejected with 25 minutes remaining in regulation play.

State went on to protect the one-goal lead for nine minutes with only nine players after a second player was ejected by what Wolfpack coach Larry Gross termed "very inept officiating."

Maryland scored its first goal just 37 seconds into the game.

"That's the fastest I've

ever been scored on," State goalie Jim Mills said.

After the early goal, State dominated play in the first half, but was unable to score. In the second half, the tempo shifted to Maryland as the officiating became more of a factor in the contest. On a single incident, which was incited by a Maryland player, three State players received yellow (warning) cards.

"The officials lost their poise," Gross analyzed. "And they were giving out

wholesale yellow cards trying to get the game back under control."

With about 25 minutes remaining in the second half, State halfback Bobby Cochrane was ejected after receiving a second yellow card for an "unnecessarily rough" slide tackle at midfield.

"The fact that we were able to come back and score late in the game while playing man-down is a great comment on the character of this team," Gross lauded.

"With everything going against us, and being down a goal for almost the entire game, we could have easily given up."

With only 2:37 remaining in regulation play, Steve Green broke through the Terrapin defense and beat the goalkeeper one-on-one to score the tying goal.

Just two minutes into overtime, with State still playing man-down, Maryland scored its second goal.

"This is where we really

showed our poise," Gross praised. "We had fought back from one goal behind for almost the entire game. And then, early in the overtime, which is like a second game, Maryland scores and puts us one goal down again. It was just a tremendous effort by this team to come back a second time."

At 7:23 into the first 10-minute overtime period, Green again scored the tying goal, this time assisted by Tom Fink. Exactly one minute later, Fink assisted Green again for the winning score.

But the fireworks were hardly over. Just one minute into the second overtime period, State stopperback Danny Allen was ejected from the game, also for an "unnecessarily rough" slide tackle.

"Danny's ejection was a joke, even in terms of being just yellow card," Gross said. "He got his first card just for being in the general area of trouble on that play where we had three people carded. But the second card he received was even more ridiculous."

The Pack was forced to defend its narrow lead for nine minutes using only nine players against Maryland's full team of 11.

"Jimmy Burman did a great job of filling in for Danny," Gross beamed. "But Bill Mussack made the key play of the game when he headed out what was a sure Maryland goal with less than two minutes remaining in overtime."

It is an interesting sidelight that Steve Green, who scored the hat-trick, is from just outside of College Park. Green had two key goals last year in State's 5-3 win over the Terrapins in Raleigh.

"This was probably our biggest win of the year," Gross said. "It is certainly one of the best wins we've ever had. It marks the first time we've ever beaten Maryland there. We played with many adversities. Joey Elsmore, a key player on defense, couldn't play because of an injury. It was an important ACC game on the road on a field that was like a quagmire."

"The officiating was less than competent, and we had two players ejected. Our players can look back with pride at how they overcame numerous disadvantages to win a big ball game. And since Maryland had just played 11th-ranked George Washington University and only lost 2-1 in overtime, this game helps our credibility as a top 20 team."

Statistically, State outshot Maryland 19-17 and goalkeeper Mills had six saves. In a statistic that is not usually a significant factor in a game, State received five yellow cards and two player ejections to Maryland's three cards and no ejections.

The Pack, now 9-2 on the season, comes home to face Guilford Wednesday. The game will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Lee Field.

Women harriers capture own invitational, men win

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

State's women's cross country team literally ran away with the State Lady Invitational Saturday by winning the top four positions and eight of the top 10.

State was paced by freshmen Betty Springs and Mary Shea. Coming down the home stretch Springs and Shea were running stride-for-stride until Springs stepped up the tempo and defeated Shea at the tape. Springs' time was 17:19, while Shea was seven seconds back at 17:26. For Springs it was her first collegiate victory.

Over in Winston-Salem Saturday State's men's cross country team dominated its triangular meet with Duke and host Wake Forest.

State defeated Duke 16-34, and beat Wake by the

same margin but with different numbers—19-37. In the other meet Duke slipped by Wake Forest 25-30.

Senior Jon Michael paced the way for the Wolfpack by finishing first with a time of 27:31. Michael has been hampered by an injured foot all season.

Steve Francis placed second for State at 27:50, while Dan Lyon took fourth at 28:11 and Calvin Little was fifth with a time of 28:36.

State will begin preparation for the State Championship Meet to be held on State's cross country track Oct. 20.

Radford finished fifth in the individual honors with a time of 18:28. Teammate Maria Daniel was two places back, finishing seventh at 19:19. The closest Wake Forest finisher was 12th, while St. Augustine's had its first runner finish 20th.

State now prepares for the Lady Seminole Invitational to be held at Florida State in Tallahassee.

Over in Winston-Salem Saturday State's men's cross country team dominated its triangular meet with Duke and host Wake Forest.

State defeated Duke 16-34, and beat Wake by the

Wildcats eventually fell to the Tar Heels in two games and Carolina took the first-place honors.

"We should have beaten Kentucky like we did on Friday, but we were drained," Hielscher said. "We should have been Kentucky like we did on Friday, but we were drained."

The Wildcats eventually fell to the Tar Heels in two games and Carolina took the first-place honors.

State will attempt to get back on the winning track when it hosts a tri-match Tuesday in Carmichael Gym at 7:30 p.m. East Carolina and Virginia Commonwealth will be the visiting teams.

Although the Pack has already defeated both teams this year, Hielscher is not looking for an easy time.

"VCU has better every time we play them, and VCU is the best team in their division in Virginia," she said. "I'm a little worried that our team will let down some because we've beaten them before. But both teams have improved since we've played them, and I know they are anxious to play us; they have nothing to lose."

North Carolina's Nancy



Steve Green (without shirt) banged in all three of State's goals against Maryland Saturday. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Wolfpack spikers come in 3rd at South Carolina Invitational

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

State's women's volleyball team brought home a third-place finish after a weekend of play in the South Carolina Invitational in Columbia.

The Pack went undefeated in pool play Friday to earn a bye for Saturday's double elimination tournament. State had to collect four wins to get the bye, and it did, capturing two-game match wins from South Carolina and Georgia, and three-game match wins over East Carolina and defending regional champion Kentucky.

On Saturday, the Pack's first matchup was against North Carolina and the Pack dropped it in two games; 15-12, 15-11.

Hielscher described the loss as "a bad call in the first five points of a match is general-

ly no problem, but in the last three points it can be crucial, and it was. It literally knocked the wind out of us, and I think to some extent affected us the next game, which was also close and very emotional."

After losing to UNC, State played College of Charleston and won in three games. This was the same College of Charleston that had beaten State three times in this tournament last year.

"I think it's a good reflection on the team that they bounced back from the UNC loss and played well to defeat Charleston," Hielscher said.

The hungry Pack's next victim was Tennessee, which the Pack devoured in two games; 3-0, 3-0.

Hielscher was pleased with the win because she felt the Volunteers are probably the best team out of Tennessee, and she also felt State played its best match of the tournament against the Vols.

Finally, though, Kentucky emerged again and killed State's chances of a rematch

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WEDNESDAY
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(Dusenezeli)
Boiled Potatoes

THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
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May your 'Pet Rest' in peace

by Mike Mahan
Features Writer

The car buzzed down Highway 70. Inside, the father drove and watched for the wooden fence that marked the entrance he looked for. The kids in the back seat talked quietly until they pulled off the road, onto the gravel driveway.

The car bumped down the driveway, then parked at the side of a small gray building. Two abandoned metal structures lay out back on their sides. A mound of dirt was beside the structures.

A lizard scampered into the bushes surrounding the building as they got out and walked up the sidewalk. No one looked at the soft, white caskets behind the large window.

Noises from the nearby highway muffled the sound of surrounding trees, rustling in the breeze.

The sound of a dog barking could be heard in the distance. The father and two children ignored the noise. They were surrounded by hundreds of dogs and cats—Duke, Friskie, Yogi and White Paw to name a few. The animals were lying beside one another resting eternally. Some have been there for over 20 years.

200 residents

Sounds like a cemetery for pets doesn't it? Well it is. T & J of Durham, Inc. owns the cemetery which is located about five miles outside of Raleigh on Highway 70. Pet Rest has about 200 dogs and cats, Terry Carden, president of T & J Durham, Inc., said. No monkeys or exotic birds are buried in Pet Rest.

California and Florida are the only other states that provide such a service, Carden said.

A price tag also includes lot space, a casket, a plaque for above-ground identification and the burial service. Anything else, such as a tombstone, is extra, Carden said.



No monkeys or exotic birds, please. Pet Rest Cemetery will accommodate only the owners of dogs and cats—about 200 pets are buried here. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

The caskets used are actually baby caskets. They are either wooden or fiberglass, Carden explained.

The caskets cost from \$35 to \$200.

The price does not include any embalming or repairs other than grooming. During the burial, the pets are placed in plastic bags and buried in the airtight caskets.

The pet is placed in a small room inside the cemetery office before burial so that owners may take a last look at their pets. Sometimes a wooden toy is included in the casket for a sentimental touch, Carden said.

"We get visitors quite often," he added.

The elderly couples are more sentimental as a rule, according to Carden. But a

large family can show just as much emotion.

For the owner who prefers cremation rather than burial, Pet Rest will deliver the pet to the appropriate company and bring the ashes back. If the owner wishes, he can buy a small urn to keep the ashes in.

One lady wanted her pet's ashes spread over the ocean, Craden said.

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Greenspace

The Dieffenbachia is a plant commonly used for indoor greenery. It grows upright, and when conditions are favorable, it may attain a height of three feet. The plant has large, attractively marked, pointed leaves.

The marking pattern of the leaves varies according to species. *Dieffenbachia amoena* has cream-colored marks in a vein pattern. The *Dieffenbachia picta* species has irregular ivory splotches rather than vein marks.

Paralyzing effect

The Dieffenbachia was introduced to the United States in 1880. The name is derived from the German botanist, J.F. Dieffenbach.

The plant has several common names, some of which are Dumb Cane, Tuffroot and Mother-in-Law plant. It is sometimes called Dumb Cane because the stem contains a poisonous sap.

If the sap comes in contact with a person's mouth, tongue and throat swelling occurs. It has a paralyzing effect and causes loss of speech.

So it is a good idea to keep this plant away from small children.

Warmth and moisture

The Dieffenbachia prefers a warm, moist environment. A temperature of 65 degrees F (17 degrees C) is ideal for good growth. The plant is unlikely to

thrive if the temperature drops below 45 degrees F (7 degrees C).

The air should be draft and fume-free. Good light but not direct sun is required.

A peat soil mix or a compost of loamy peat, leaf-mold and sand is a good potting medium. Watering should be done when the soil surface dries, and more frequently in summer than in winter.

Spray and mist

To keep up high humidity, the plant should be sprayed or misted. An old spray bottle is a cheap but effective tool for misting.

A new plant can be propagated by several methods. A stem cutting consists of removing

about a two inch shoot from the plant.

The flower buds and lower leaves of the shoots should be removed. Insert cuttings into a potting medium so that the leaves are just above the soil surface. These cuttings can be transplanted when a root system has developed, which takes two- three weeks.

Also cuttings can be propagated in a container of water; make sure that the lower portion of the stem is under water. After roots develop, plant the cuttings in a potting medium.

Please send any questions you might have to the Horticulture Club, Kilgore Hall.

—Carson Phipps
Horticulture Club

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Seconds are safe and sound

by Cloyd Goodrum
Features Writer

Sometimes free enterprise actually works. Take John Swain, proprietor of the Record Hole, a used record store on Hillsborough Street. He runs a profitable business, yet gives consumers a chance to save 50 percent or more on used records.

Most albums at the Record Hole cost between \$2 and \$3. Singles usually cost between 50 cents and \$1, except for the more expensive beach music singles. Selection is surprisingly good for a used record store. The store's bins include releases by David Bowie, Cheap Trick and Abba.

Swain, who also sells records through the mail, has been in the record business for five years. He decided it would be a lucrative business after a visit to a Greenwich Village oldies shop.

"The guy was selling oldies for \$1 to \$5. I knew they were available, so I started buying records in bulk and re-selling them."

Used records on sale

In the summer of 1977, Swain began selling used records at the flea market. He soon decided a used record store was needed in Raleigh.

"In my opinion, the record stores are charging too much," he said. "When I was in school, I couldn't afford \$6 or \$7 for an album."

Swain offers a five day guarantee against any defects.

"A lot of people are gun-shy about records that aren't shrink-wrapped. I've got to overcome the fear people have of buying something that will destroy their needle," he said.

Swain also has an interest in rare records. Records that sold well when they were first released are not valuable today, he said.

"The records that were on the charts sold millions of copies, and there's probably millions more in warehouses, so they're not very rare," he said. "Most rare records are by obscure groups that have had a member become famous lately."

"For instance, Billy Joel used to be a member of a group called The Hassles. Today an album by The Hassles will bring \$15 up North. I'd sell it in here for about \$6."

Swain will buy a rare record for 50 percent of the selling price.

'In my opinion, the record stores are charging too much. When I was in school, I couldn't afford \$6 or \$7 an album.'

"The other day someone brought in an album by Nazz (Todd Rundgren's old band). I gave her \$10 and sold it for \$20."

The most valuable album Swain has ever sold is an album of Jack Kerouac reciting his poetry with avant-garde saxophonist Ornette Coleman providing musical accompaniment. He received \$75.

Ninety percent of the stock at the Record Hole consists of easily found records.

"There's not a big local market for rare records," he said. "People just don't walk in off the streets with the stuff. I have to go through about 2,000 records before I find one that's valuable."

Swain thinks people who buy rare records should be on the lookout for imitations.

"There's a lot of bootlegs going around," Swain warned, "and some counterfeiters look better than the originals. An original copy of an old record should show some signs of age, such as yellowing shrink wrapping. If it looks too new, it's probably a counterfeit."

He's having fun

Swain has numerous beach music records and supplies many records for the jukebox at Crazy Zack's.

"About 30 percent of my customers want beach music," he said. "They range in age from 16 to 50."

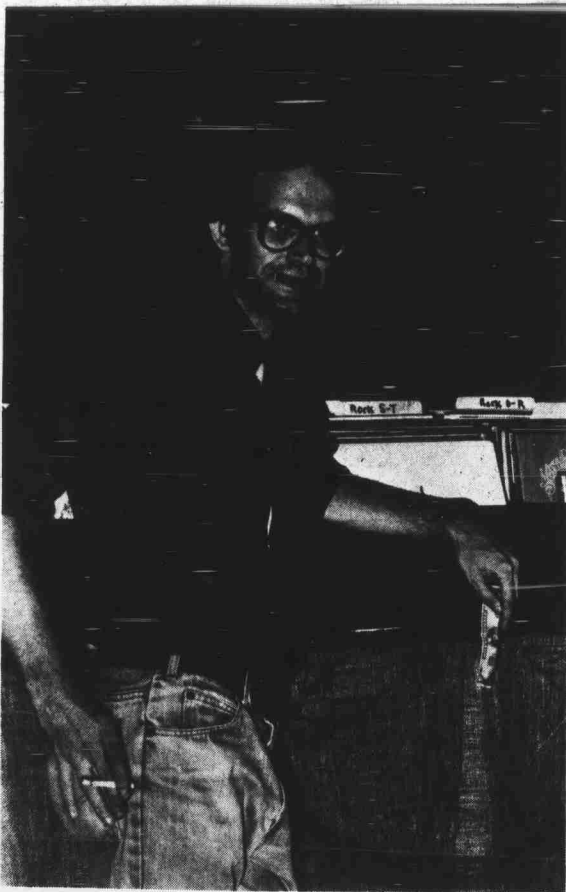
"Some dealers hold them (beach music records) back saying they're hard to find and then sell them for \$15. That's garbage. I'd say out of 400 beach music records, about 20 are worth as much as \$10."

There's a line in a Talking Heads song that says, "If your job isn't what you love, then something isn't right."

These words apply to John Swain. He's making a living and having fun.

"I'm not getting wealthy," he said. "But I'm doing something I like to do."

John Swain, owner of the Record Hole on Hillsborough Street is in the business of selling used records. He says he's not getting rich, but he's doing what he wants to. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)



Grant spends time with Togolese

by Elaine Wilson
Features Writer

The drumbeat of an African native chant throbbed outside the mud hut. On the dirt floor, an American male newly graduated from a small college in Ohio sat down to his first meal and stared eye to eye at a fish head.

Steve Grant, a graduate student at State, gave an account of his first Peace Corps assignment in Togo, West Africa.

Wearing a multi-colored dashiki, Grant spoke of Togo with a fondness that one usually reserves for his home town. Grant not only supervised and labored in the construction of three elementary schools, but he also became an integral part of Togo society. Through his Peace Corps experience, he was able to live with a Togolese family and participate in their daily activities.

Plans to return

His experience so impressed Grant that he plans to use his studies at State in International Development and further a career in underdeveloped countries overseas. It was more than a love for adventure that motivated Grant to leave the pamperings of America for a more primitive life.

'All I knew was that it was going to be different.'

I knew I had to be open-minded.'

"As a college senior, I suddenly desired to do something totally different with my life. By helping people, I could experience another culture and view a completely alien part of the world," Grant said.

"I viewed the Peace Corps experience in a career sense, as a way to gain practical experience that would benefit me later."

Grant, who returned to the United States in April 1979, said he had no idea of what to expect of Togo when he left in September 1976."

Open-minded

"All I knew was that it was going to be different," Grant said. "I knew in order to succeed in my purposes, I had to be open-minded and not transport any cultural prejudices."

Corps project, a volunteer is without the efficiency and instant communication to which Americans are accustomed.

"There is a lack of ambition toward material progress in Togo compared to the United States. The pace of life decreases remarkably," Grant said.

Acceptance of customs

To get along with the Togolese people, Grant had to learn to accept ideas and customs that might seem obsolete and obscure in the United States. An attitude that the American woman might find offensive is the second class citizenship treatment of women in Togo.

"I lived with a chieftain who owned eight wives," Grant said. "While he (the chieftain) had leisure time, the women were constantly caring for kids and laboring in domestic and physical tasks."

Upon arrival in Togo, Grant was at first unable to communicate effectively with the people. Unsanitary conditions and superstitions prevailed.

But because of Christian and Moslem influences, traditions such as witchdoctors and the worship of graven images are now non-existent in the more urban villages.

One trait which must characterize an American Peace Corps is patience. When working on a Peace

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Technician Opinion

Let students decide

Within the dark cloud of yet another residence hall rent increase a silver lining is developing, but whether it reaches fruition will depend on the persistence of student leaders and the open-mindedness of the administration.

As Division of Student Affairs officials and student representatives Friday haggled over the manner through which a 10 percent rent hike for next year was conceived and approved, it became increasingly apparent that, once again, a policy unfavorable to students had been foisted on them without their being allowed to help develop—or veto—it.

Furthermore, as Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood took great care to point out, no one could be accused of foul play because the administrators responsible for passing the increase went entirely by the book.

Asked why students had not been consulted while the jump was being considered, administrators replied that the plan had been approved by the Residence Life Advisory Committee which has five student members. All but one of them were contacted prior to the meeting at which the raise was approved and asked to be present, but, for reasons known only to them, only one showed up.

Even so, the students replied, the plans for the rent jump were already compiled before the Residence Life Committee was called in. If the committee had not approved the plan, would it have had any real effect?

Well, the administrators said, the final say-so would have been the chancellor's, but a report of the committee's disapproval would have been sent to him (for whatever that would have been worth).

Why wasn't the committee allowed to help formulate the policy? the students asked.

Because that's not the committee's function, shot back the administrators.

Aha! Now we're getting somewhere.

The crux of the entire matter, you see, really comes down to that simple statement: The committee's job is not to make policy, but to advise. Especially revealing about that realization is that it applies equally to situations other than rent increases. Under our established system, the administration makes the rules and the students react to them—but whether the reaction is favorable or unfavorable often makes little or no difference.

As Student Body President J.D. Hayworth so aptly put it during Friday's meeting, "My Liaison activities with the administration always seem to be reactions instead of actions. I'm frequently consulted, but it always seems to be after a decision is made; I'm seldom allowed to help make up the programs myself." The administrators present didn't disagree.

Hayworth then announced what could be a tremendously important plan: He will request to Chancellor Joab Thomas that the Residence Life Advisory Committee be allowed to help formulate plans for rent increases in the future, instead of just react to them after the fact.

It is difficult to underestimate the significance of that resolution. Why? Because if the chancellor agrees to it, it will set a precedent which eventually could spread to every area of campus life regarding students.

Conceivably, it could become standard policy to consult students whenever plans affecting them are to be considered. And that consultation should become more than just tokenism, which, we are pained to say, generally has not been the case in the past.

Giving students the type of power we have in mind would mean the administration's relinquishing a considerable amount of the same, and, always the skeptics, we'll believe that when we see it. But the cause is such a worthy one that student leaders should make it a top priority in their platforms for as long as it takes to win it.

forum

No help from cops

You can never find a cop when you need one. This proved to be a true statement again for the second football game in a row.

This past Saturday as two weeks ago at Carter-Finley Stadium fights have erupted in Section 12. The one-two weeks ago took place some rows in front of the writer. It had to be stopped and quieted by the surrounding spectators.

This past Saturday during the middle of the fourth quarter I was the victim of an attack by an obnoxious fan. As with the previous game this instigator had been drinking liquor. He started throwing punches which resulted in a severe cut over my right eye and numerous body bruises. Once he had been pulled off by other spectators I realized that I was bleeding and needed medical attention. On the way down out of the stands and out into the concession area my date and I were looking for an usher or security officer for assistance. We could find none. We had to ask a concessionaire directions to the first aid station.

These two incidents are part of a two fold problem at the stadium. First, the University is not properly checking to ensure that liquor does not enter the stadium. In both cases the intimidating party had been consuming alcohol brought into the stadium. After any of the games this year the number of empty liquor bottles left behind in the stands is staggering. These are not the small bottles but the "fifth" size bottles.

Second, after entering the stands I have not seen a security officer even make an appearance let alone perform any of his functions of crowd control in or near the stands. Where are all these people? Definitely not on the job.

The University has a legal obligation to keep all alcohol out of the stadium and to police the stands to maintain safe orderly conditions for all spectators. If the University refuses or is unable to perform these functions then the only recourse is a law abiding spectator has is to bring legal action against the University and the Athletic Department. I realize this is a grave option to have to take but the cut over my eye is not going to heal in a day but will be around for a week or more.

Please take the necessary action before

the next game so the real Wolfpack fans can watch the game without fear of bodily harm and not have to resort to legal actions so they can support their team in a civilized manner.

P.G. Bladen
Grad. Student
ME

Editor's note: The Technician received a carbon copy of the above letter. The original was sent to Security Director James Cunningham.

I was under the impression that the rules of the University apply to everyone. Obviously I was wrong.

Recently, there has been a blue Lincoln parked in the commuter spaces under the parking deck. This car also dons a green staff parking sticker. There is never a ticket on it.

Could this situation have anything to do with my seeing a Security officer get in the car and drive away?

Debra Pruitt
Sr. MAE

Use or lose

Concerning Pembroke Browne's recent letter "Save the Enchanted Wood," I believe his views of preservation and restoration of the area are very right.

I have always enjoyed the woods for its solitude, wonder and for the many animals it shelters. It seems, though, that man fears or hates the land that does not indelibly bear his imprint. As if it were his enemy, he rushes to conquer and enslave it with shackles of concrete and buildings.

Anyone who has camped or spent much time in the wilderness though, can find a lot of truth in Roosevelt's words, "There is nothing to fear but fear itself." Why then are we fighting with the environment? We should be fighting for it! After all, the quality of our lifestyle is dependent upon the quality of our environment.

If a little more time, effort and consideration was devoted to the proposed project here at State, a suitable solution or compromise may be found that might not

detract from the environmental quality very heavily.

At any rate, we must be involved. It is time for us all to become more aware and concerned about any and all environmental and political decisions on the local and national level. If we don't, the decisions made by ruling bodies will not reflect our views, but those of small but powerful special interest groups.

I urge State students to become well-informed about all meaningful issues. Let the law-making body of our government hear your opinions.

As an American, you have a right to voice your opinion. It is called freedom of speech. Use it or lose it!

Philip LaMachio
Freshman SPV

Separate act

I simply want to make a few remarks concerning the destruction of "the fence" Thursday night.

I am informed that the fence was destroyed as a result of last year's episode concerning the enclosing of Doak Field. I am afraid I must inform the public that the fence was devastated this year is not a function of past history. The Court of the Carolinas is obviously one of the few remaining natural areas on campus (i.e., an area containing trees, greenery and other forms of beauty generally pleasing to the eye).

The fence was not torn down simply because the Doak Field villains thought it was fun to annihilate their fence. This year's fence villains are definitely not a group of persons interested in starting a fence destruction fad. It is about time someone realized that the environmental beauty of a given area containing some 20,000 people should have some significance.

Believe it or not, some of us have a need to satisfy at least part of our physical senses, namely the eye. The poor planning of this University is enough to make anyone sick. We do not need to continue "bricking in," as it were, natural areas in order to provide room for more students and alleviate maintenance costs. Come on, folks, let's get with the program.

Doug Dimmesdale
Jr. CE

We're partially to blame

While the major bone of contention in Friday's meeting of student leaders and Student Affairs officials was the manner in which next year's dorm rent increase was enacted, the students couldn't resist a little griping about the hike itself. Unfortunately, it was difficult to do too much complaining after seeing one particular item on the Dormitory Operations Budget presented by Residence Life.

It read, "Repairs and Maintenance: \$248,400."

Know what that refers to?

Yes, there are repairs to be made in residence halls every year due to damages incurred through normal wear and tear. And maintenance is an ongoing process which must be paid for. But the sad fact we all must acknowledge is that a sizable chunk of "Repairs and Maintenance" refers to an old friend of ours: vandalism.

More specifically, it refers to student vandalism. It refers to abuse of dorms and materials therein by the occupants, who for whatever reasons (usually traceable to alcohol) find such kid stuff amusing.

Vandalism is a problem receiving lots of attention on our pages, and rightfully so. It is inexcusable, but running rampant nevertheless.

And we can't help but think that part of the reason is students' lack of understanding about who picks up the tab for their childishness.

Do you know who pays for dorm repairs and maintenance? It isn't the government, federal or state. It isn't the city. It isn't even the administration of our illustrious University.

It's YOU.

That's right, friends—you pay. State's residence halls are entirely self-supporting, meaning they are run on your rent payments and nothing else. When rent increases are enacted, it's because costs are going up, and vandalism-related damages have skyrocketed.

Student leaders despise rent increases. They are willing to fight their hearts out to keep the administration from enacting them. But their hands are tied when the very people they represent habitually contribute to cost hikes through senseless vandalism.

Think about it, students. Contrary to what you might think, even if you aren't caught and prosecuted for your stupidity you won't get out of it scot-free. As the oil filter dealer so pointedly puts it on the TV commercial, "Pay me now or later."

Common Christian methods of battling porno are on the wrong track

Why are so many people turned off by Christianity?

The popularity of TM and Eastern religions proves that millions are searching for an added spiritual dimension in their lives, yet most of these millions do not turn to the One who transforms life itself.

There are many reasons why. One of the

most important is the tendency of some Christians to tear down rather than to build up, to practice condemnation rather than compassion.

One thing that stimulates such condemnation is pornography. Many Christians rightly feel that it reduces sex to an animal level, reducing one of God's greatest gifts to a

Larry Bliss

tive thrill. Pornography, they say, degrades man.

I agree. But I do not agree with the way some Christians tackle this problem:

Thousands of citizens, Christians and non-Christians alike, lobby mightily to shut down adult bookstores, jail pornographers and in general eliminate obscenity from the nation's media.

I am angered and ashamed whenever someone uses the name of Christ to justify this sort of vindictive moralizing. Because anyone, no matter how noble their intentions, who attacks the things that degrade men while ignoring men themselves, is degrading Christ.

Presumably these Christians would applaud the idea of imitating Christ. But there is nothing Christlike in enforcing morality from without.

Jesus worked from within. He came quite simply to save sinners. His "congregation," those who he taught or cured, included lepers, adulteresses and men literally possessed by demons.

So if Jesus returns and heads for the sex shop to cure the consumers of pornography, we shouldn't be at all surprised. For Christ does not look at a man reading a dirty book and see a sensualist or a pervert. He sees a human being who drenches his mind with lust

because his heart is thirsting for love.

As long as that man feels a loveless emptiness within him, he will seek to soothe that pain. And if he believes that four-letter words are the remedy, he will try to obtain them, no matter how many laws are passed, no matter how many doors are nailed shut.

All the anti-porno forces are doing is driving sin underground. They seem to have forgotten the lessons of the Prohibition era. More importantly, they seem to have forgotten the saving power of Christ.

If you truly believe in Christ, you don't need porno or booze or drugs or any other vices to be happy. Jesus is your source of peace and

strength. I can vouch for this personally. My dependence of girly magazines, beer and pot to escape from reality is almost nil. The urge to indulge in them still exists, but the love of Christ soon prevails.

I submit that the best way to "fight pornography" is spread the good news of salvation to all who need it, and trust God to remove their hunger for vicarious sex.

But news is only as credible as the one who bears it. And as long as Christians preach love for mankind and condemn it at the same time for its weaknesses, the sex shops and the X-rated cinemas will stay open, and the churches will remain half-filled.



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