

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, August 27, 1979

Volume LX, Number 2

Crime wave hits campus as semester opens

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

Between Aug. 20 and 23 over 1,000 were lost at State due to stolen property and vandalism, according to Lt. Walter Bartles of State's Security Police.

Lt. Bartles said he felt many incidents resulted from "lots of freshmen who have never been away from home" and are too trusting.

Lt. Bartles said overall "criminal activity is down from last year."

He attributed the reduction in crime to several things. This year for the first time, security was involved in the orientation program. Lt. Bartles spoke to each group of parents that attended parents' orientation. Security officers also spoke to the Resident Advisors, stressing the importance of taking

crime prevention measures and reporting all incidents.

This year, one-man patrol cars are being used, as opposed to the two-man patrol cars previously used, thus doubling the number of officers on patrol. During the moving-in process, student auxiliary patrols were on duty in the dorms.

More emergency phones

Also, as a crime prevention measure, more blue-light emergency phones have been installed.

Lt. Bartles said when students are caught in acts of larceny, vandalism or assault, their attitude will have a great deal to do with the action taken against them.

Bartles warned, however, that

anyone caught ringing a false fire alarm, damaging an emergency phone, or removing a stop sign will be arrested immediately. Bartles said, "These things affect life-safety," and therefore security feels compelled to take a strong stand in these areas.

Included in this year's losses was \$470 worth of stolen property. Fifty dollars of this loss was property stolen from an academic building. In this incident, thieves caused \$150 damage while breaking into the building. Furniture worth \$370 was stolen from a storage room in Tucker dormitory.

A first degree burglary occurred in Tucker dormitory between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 23. Two occupants of a room went to sleep around 4 a.m., neglecting to lock their room door. Someone entered the room while

they were asleep and removed both their wallets.

They noticed the articles were missing when they arose around 8 a.m. The combined loss in this incident was approximately \$40.

Property stolen

One student lost an estimated \$150 worth of personal property during the moving-in process. The student had moved one load of belongings into the room and left the articles unattended to bring in a second load. Upon return, the student found the room empty.

Two bicycles were stolen, one on Aug. 20 and the other on Aug. 21. On August 22, the front wheel of a bicycle was stolen. The wheel was valued at \$35.

Perhaps due to increased gas prices, there have been two reported cases of gas siphoning.

About \$10 of articles was removed from a parked car on Aug. 21. The owner of the car had not rolled the car windows up. Also on Aug. 21, vandals caused \$50 damage to parked vehicle.

On Aug. 20, an attempted purse snatching occurred on the northwest corner of the Student Supply Store. The young lady held tightly to her purse, and the potential "snatcher" gave up and ran.

Last fall during the same four days, Aug. 20-23, reported criminal activity on campus was as follows: one assault with intent to commit rape, 6 cases of larceny, one case of damage to state property, and two violations to the morality and decency code (flashers).

Hotline starts on Monday

Beginning next Monday, the Technician will print a weekly Hotline column, which will feature answers to student questions about University policies and regulations. Hotline will accept inquiries by telephone and letter.

Letters should be addressed to Hotline, c/o the Technician, 3120 University Student Center if campus mail, and box 5698 if U.S. mail. Phone calls should be made between 3 and 5 p.m. daily, at 737-2412.

If there's a rule don't understand or you think you've gotten the shaft, give us a call and we'll try to help.

Registration cards stolen

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Approximately 1,500 blank registration cards were stolen from the Department of Registration and Records while late registrants were being processed at Change Day in Reynolds Coliseum, David Lanier, assistant registrar, said.

The green colored cards, which are good only for the Fall 1979 semester, require that a proper State identification (ID) card be used with them.

"About half a box (1,500) of registration cards were stolen (Friday) around 2:30 p.m.," Lanier said. "We were watching them and then got busy. The next thing we noticed was that they were gone."

According to Lanier, there is really no way to tell the stolen cards from other registration cards.

"It will be very difficult to tell the difference," Lanier said. "We can tell if they are typed correctly, but only if we see them in our office."

The main way to determine if a registration card is real is the ID photo. Before athletic tickets can be purchased or other University facilities can be used, a State ID photo must be presented with the card.

"The card only proves that the student is currently registered," Lanier said. "If the departments at State don't require an ID photo, they will be taking chance."

Loss not crucial

Stating that the loss was not crucial, Lanier said the worst thing he was afraid of was that his department would run out of cards.

"We will be more strict about photos. If athletics and other facilities follow proper procedures, there won't be that much of a problem."

"This is the first time since I have been here that this has happened," he said. "They hit us at a bad time. In the future, we will put the cards closer to us."

The cards cannot be used next semester, since the color of the registration cards changes from semester to semester. They can be used this fall, however.



WKNC-FM personnel were told to stop broadcasting in the coliseum on Registration Day by university officials who felt they were disturbing the workers. (Staff photo by Patrick Chapman).

WKNC staffers angered over coliseum ouster

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

WKNC-FM, the campus radio station, was forced to quit broadcasting in Reynolds Coliseum during Registration Day by Dr. Thomas Stafford, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs, because he felt the music was distracting to the workers.

WKNC had been granted permission to broadcast in the coliseum earlier by James Bundy, university registrar.

"We asked Bundy after we set up but before we turned it on whether we could broadcast," said Jim Pickett, WKNC station manager. "His exact words were, 'We love it.'"

"The biggest complaint we get from students is that we don't get involved with student activities," Pickett said. "I think they could have handled it better. Instead of asking us to cut it off, they could have asked us to turn it down."

At approximately 12:40 Thursday, Herb Council, assistant director of student development, approached WKNC workers and told them they would have to quit broadcasting because the music was too loud. At the time, they were not told who had complained against them.

Set a precedent

Some problems facing the committee concerning the CCR have included manpower, cost and the unknown variables of faculty and student cooperation. Hayworth said. Despite problems, the CCR is hoped to set a precedent and, according to Jones, "the committee is hoping the CCR can be adopted by the senate so that statistics may be compiled year after year."

Funding is still uncertain and will determine how many courses will be included in this year's report. Hayworth's main concern now is "getting the funding and getting it done."

Hayworth prepares evaluation for Student Senate consideration

by Gail Huffines
Staff Writer

A new form of faculty and course evaluation, the Classroom Consumer Report, goes before the student senate for approval on Sept. 5, according to Student Body President J.D. Hayworth.

Although State lacked any form of course evaluation last year, student government has offered varied evaluations in the past. According to Hayworth, the CCR is designed differently than former course evaluations. He hopes to "institute a plan that can be followed indefinitely in the future."

Committee appointed

Appointed by Hayworth, the Faculty Evaluation Committee, headed by Leslie Jones and John Molini, sought to determine what students want to know about a course before they take it.

Approximately 15 multiple choice questions about instructor, lecture,



J.D. Hayworth

homework and testing will make up the CCR, which asks questions like, "Would you recommend this course to a friend?" and "How many hours per week did you put into the course?" The evaluation will be broken down by instructor and class section.

The committee is working to

Part-time students will pay more fees

by Erin Watson
Staff Writer

Starting this semester, part-time students will be paying prorated non-academic fees, based on how many credit hours the student has registered for, according to Dr.

Thomas Stafford, assistant vice-chancellor for Student Affairs.

Speaking of University facilities, Stafford said, "It was felt that many part-time students used the same as the full-time students."

Up until this year, all full-time students paid fees for such features of

State as Student government, the Student Center, physical education, intercollegiate activities and athletics, as well as the various publications and arts programs.

Fees listed

The fees are listed as follows: for zero hour students the fee is \$10; for one to four hour students the fee is \$20; and for five to seven hour students the fee is \$40. Students who have registered for eight or more credit hours will pay the same amount as a full-time student.

Special or part-time students paying these fees are allowed to receive any of the student privileges, with the exception of intercollegiate activities and health benefits.

Attract adult students

"This University is trying to attract adult students who live in the area, who would like to come back for a degree or to simply take a course to suit their interests," Stafford said.



Students got one more chance to lay back, drink beer, and listen to music Saturday at the 3rd Annual N.C. Beach Music Con vention, sponsored by the Raleigh Jaycees. For many it was a last opportunity to get away from it all before classes begin today. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

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No relief from registration hassles are foreseen in the near future. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Chances not good for mail-in registration

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Students hoping for a mail-in registration policy at State in the near future will be disappointed. James H. Bundy, University registrar, does not see it as a feasible concept.

"Philosophically I like the idea of mail-in registration," said Bundy, "but from a practical standpoint I feel like it will never work."

Mail-in registration would involve the students paying tuition at least six weeks before classes start, according to Bundy. The student would receive his schedule and registration card two or three weeks before having to come in for classes, or for Change Day as the case may be. Mail-in registration is currently done for graduate

students and special students. East Carolina University has mail-in registration for all students.

Bundy does not see any real benefits in implementing the program. "The only advantage," stated Bundy, "is that the students would not have to come to Raleigh until the Sunday before classes instead of Thursday. But I really think most students don't mind coming in a little early. They seem to have a lot of fun in this period before classes start."

"Besides, Registration Day itself is not normally a big problem for most students," continued Bundy. "It should only take about five minutes to get in and out of the coliseum on Thursday. It's Change Day, on Friday, that causes all the problems, and we don't see any way of helping that situation."

J.D. Hayworth, student body president, agrees. He feels that mail-in registration is not an important issue.

"I enjoy Registration Day," said Hayworth. "I look forward to getting out and seeing everybody. And it really doesn't take much time at all, at least compared to Change Day. So it's not an issue I'm pushing for."

Bundy stated that "no student government representatives have come to see me about mail-in registration."

Bundy also said that with Bill Stein, director of student accounts, and both agreed the practical difficulties were enormous. "For one thing, the cost of

Cunningham strives for better student relations

by Lisa Thorabush
Staff Writer

As James W. Cunningham, director of Security, starts his second year at State after 10 years at Cornell University, his main concern is that the security officers be more open with the students.

"I want to get away from the Gestapo image," Cunningham said, emphasizing the importance of cooperation between the public and police officers. He encourages his officers to speak openly, as he feels this is the best way to gain the trust of the students.

When we won't talk, Cunningham said, that's when students start to suspect something.

Cunningham likes to see students employed by and involved with the security office, saying that this will help get away from the "They're out there, goon squad syndrome."

Stone mans booth

Lieutenant Walter C. Bartles coordinated a program called the Community Relations Crime Prevention Program. Part of the program is a booth that has been set up on the first floor of the University Student

Center for the first time as part of the freshman orientation program. William Stone is this year's crime prevention officer and mans the booth. He shows a combination of slides, offers pamphlets, and will speak with passers-by about crime prevention.

Stone says the response has been excellent, and he will continue to work at the booth Wednesday nights during the fall semester. He will also take his two three hour program to the dormitories and King Village.



James Cunningham

Expressing an interest in prevention as a crucial part of crime control, he says

"We want to stop it before it starts."

Cunningham estimates that campus security is about 15 percent criminal action and 85 percent service related. Educating the public, particularly the student population on a college campus, is a never ending job, because as Cunningham says, "your city constantly leaves you. We have to do it every year."

Cunningham wants incoming students to be aware of the "blue light phones." Approximately 35 phones placed around campus provide a direct line to an officer at a switchboard who can tell the exact location of the call.

Someone being followed or recognizing something suspicious in the area can pick up or even jiggle one of the phones and an officer will be there almost immediately, Cunningham said.

Vandalism and theft of the lights was a major problem last year. The lights were being stolen and damaged faster than they could be replaced, which Cunningham said caused the department a great deal of frustration.

Cunningham encourages students to imagine a situa-

tion in which a young woman is raped as she is running toward where she thought she saw a blue light phone the night before. But the phone is not identifiable because her boyfriend destroyed the light the night before.

One student who was caught taking a blue light was given a sentence of 15 hours security service. "And can you guess what I wanted him to do? Of course," Cunningham said, "guard the blue lights."

When asked what the most serious problem on campus is, Cunningham replied "Assault, because one is too many." But vandalism is the most general problem they have to deal with.

"Vandalism is horrendous," Cunningham said, pointing out the damage done to the Bell Tower as an example. Some parts have yet to be replaced, having been hand crafted, and a stone bench that was destroyed with "some sort of hammer" cost \$2,000 to replace. "Students may not realize it," he said, "but these costs are passed right on to them as tuition payers."

Vandalism is very often alcohol related, Cunningham

added, and sometimes a result of growing tension created by school pressures. "It probably seemed like a good thing to do at the time."

Officers added

Three officers have been added to the program since Cunningham became director. Susan Pavlovic, from Oregon, started out as a dispatcher and patrol officer and also has a background in counseling.

Robert Dade is from Washington, D.C., where he was employed at a deaf college. Dade is fluent in sign language and has a black belt in karate.

JoEllen Nadar worked at men's maximum security in Florida and taught physical education for ten years when she decided to pursue an interest in law enforcement.

Applicants are screened by an interview board, and Cunningham describes his own hiring methods as being "selective."

Also employed are 20 students as Student Patrol Officers (SPO), many but not all of whom plan to continue a career in the law enforcement field.

Foreign student enrollment high

by Patricia Perez-Canto
Staff Writer

Two hundred new foreign students are expected at State this fall, making the number of foreign students over 800.

In the last two weeks, foreign students have been trickling into Raleigh. An orientation program for these international students was programmed for the 16th and 17th of August. Lunch for these students was provided by the International Student Committee. Several sessions dealt with American culture and educational systems.

There was also a reception center where many international students already studying at State helped the new students get their requirements in order. Many problems, such as the major one of housing, were dealt

with by the International Student Office.

"The greatest problem for the foreign student is housing," Marty Etchison, international adviser, said. "Most of these students are graduates, and they are not eligible for campus housing. Many times, when the final notice of admissions reaches the hands of the student, the dorms are already full."

The international student will get many other chances to get adjusted to the American way of life. On Sept. 7 the International Student Committee will sponsor a welcome party for foreign students. On Sept. 11 "Understanding Americans" will be discussed at Alexander International Dorm. The session which interests foreign students the most will be on "Everything you always wanted to know about dating." It will also be

at Alexander dorm. UNC-Greensboro will get 29 foreign students this fall, mostly in Business and Nutrition.

N.C. A&T State University at Greensboro approximates the number of new foreign students at 100. They come mainly from the Middle East. Many are government-sponsored, taking mainly technical courses and studying engineering.

UNC-Charlotte estimates their number to be 75 new foreign students. Their fields are mainly Engineering or Business.

Carolina reported 90 new

international students moving to their campus this fall. They come from 40 different countries, mostly from Taiwan. The main fields studied by these students are Business and Economics. UNC-Asheville will receive less than 10 foreign students this fall.

"The reason for the great number of international students coming to State is the fields of studies offered here," Marty Etchison explained. "There is a great demand by foreign students for the agricultural and technical fields offered at State."

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Computer science grad returns as legal advisor

by Patricia Perez-Canto
Staff Writer

The new Assistant Director for Student Development and Student Lawyer Elwood Becton was a student at Duke Law School until about a month ago when

he replaced Donald Solomon, who left State for private practice. Even though classes were out when Becton first took office the first of August, he advised an average of four students a day. Now that school is back in full swing, Becton says he expects the

number to increase. The student lawyer's major duty is to act as student legal advisor. Advice may range from problems with landlords, accidents or arrests; Becton said. The one thing he cannot do is go to court as a lawyer for the student.

"I don't miss that (going to court). I still have to know what will happen in court and the legal remedies that the court will grant," Becton said. "My office at 216 Harris Hall will always be open to any student who may want to speak with me," Becton

said. "I want them to remember that last month, I was a student myself. I can relate to students' problems," he said. "I believe I can relate more to them since I have been a student all my life." A 1973 State graduate in Computer Science, Becton

worked for two years for Southern Bell Telephone before he realized that he preferred to be more involved with people than machines. "Being a lawyer gives me that opportunity," Becton said. "I don't miss computer science at all."

While studying at Duke, Becton also completed a master's degree program in Public Policy. After he finished school last May, he took the Bar Examinations last month. On Aug. 20, he found out he had passed the exam. When asked why he chose State, Becton said he had many fond memories of the



Elwood Becton

State retains art curator from local museum

by Valerie Palumbo
Staff Writer

The newly-created position of art curator at State has been filled by Ben Williams, who formerly held the curator position with the North Carolina Museum of Art for 30 years. "As the curator of art here at State," Williams said, "I will supervise in the addition of art works to State's collection and aid in

their preservation." Williams is from Lumberton, N.C., and has attended George Washington University, UNC-Chapel Hill and a number of professional schools, such as Ecole du Louvre and Rijksbureau For Art and Historical Documentation. Williams said he would like to set up presentations here on campus from known artists, and establish some courses in background art

"We would also like to organize some study tours or trips to art centers in and outside of the area," he said. "We'd like to involve the English, Music, History and Textiles departments by

working with them on art-related projects." Williams taught History of Art and Creative Art at Morrisville College and Western Carolina University, and has taught high

school art in Hillsborough. "We hope to eventually have an art gallery here on campus," Williams said. Williams' office will be located on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

WKNC-FM
88.1

Morning Album Features
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
August 27-August 31

Monday, August 27
Little Feat - *Dixie Chicken*
Crosby, Stills and Nash - *CNS*
Leon Russell - *Life and Love*

Tuesday, August 28
Synergy - *Sequencer*
Steve Hackett - *Spectral Mornings*
Pink Floyd - *Animals*

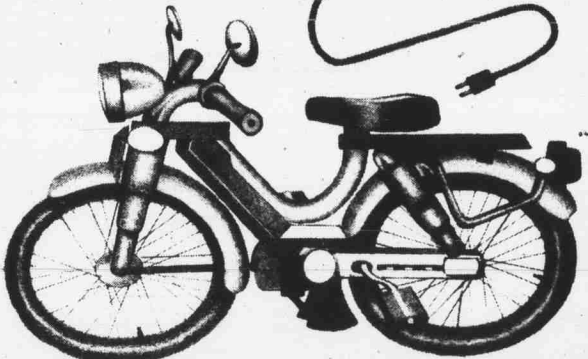
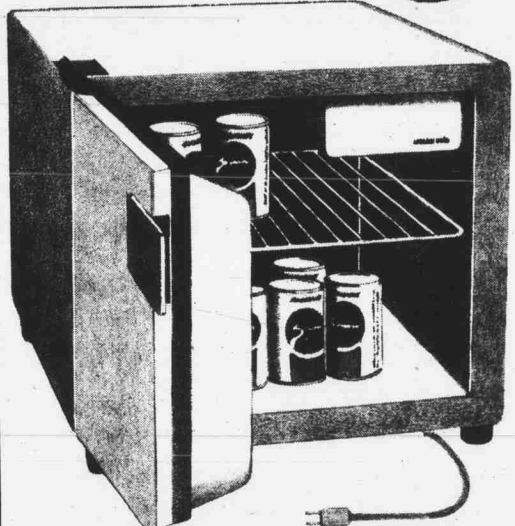
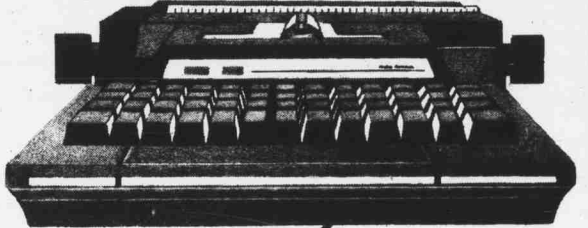
Wednesday, August 29
Doobie Brothers - *Taking It to the Streets*
Wings - *Venus and Mars*
Alan Parsons - *I Robot*

Thursday, August 30
Nazareth - *Hot Tracks*
REO Speedwagon - *Riding the Storm Out*
Foghat - *Fool for the City*

Friday, August 31
Genesis - *Lamb Lies Down on Broadway*
Kayak - *Starlite Dancer*
Jefferson Starship - *Blows Against the Empire*

The Technician (USPS 485-050) 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, Gates 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.

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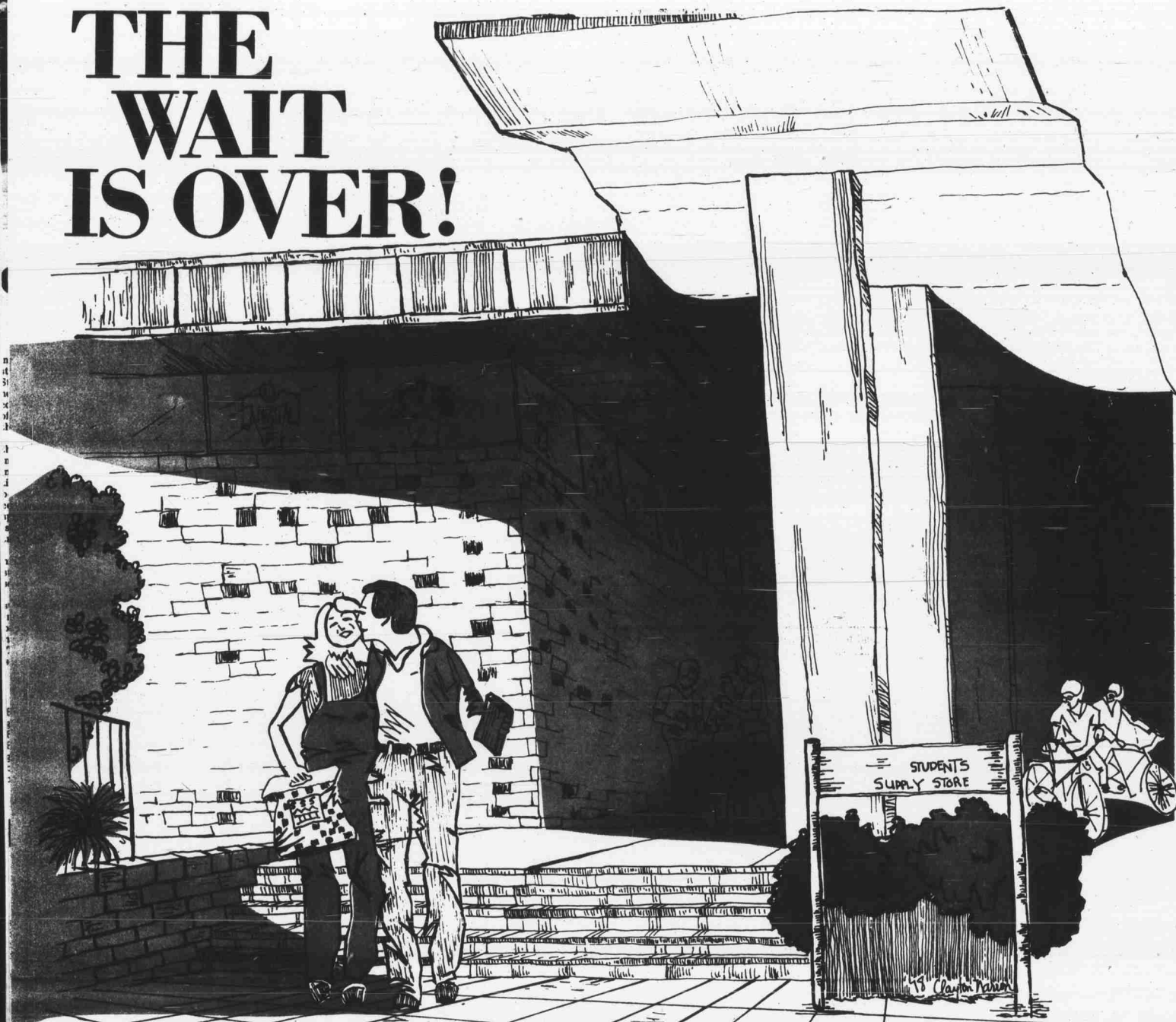
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You just gotta be sober

Jumpin' a freight's easy

by Kathy O'Brien
Contributing Writer

Wine-stale and sweat-stained Richard MacArthur walks erect with his head up. He knows what travel is.

"I've heard people curse me when I've gone by. They point. They laugh," he said. "They can't do what I'm doing. They can't understand me."

"Big Mac," as his friends call him, has walked Raleigh's streets for three years. He is not often sober, but this morning he has not been drinking. He is talkative.

Usually, by ten o'clock in the morning, he is working towards raising enough money for a beer or a bottle of wine. The tools of his trade are his mouth and his feet.

After covering eight blocks on Hillsborough Street, he gets about 80 cents.

"My salvation is my mouth," he said. "When I open it, I say with respect, 'Hello, good morning. Can you help me with some change?'"

Around State, he doesn't ask for much. "About 20 cents," he said. "I know people are poor."

In the more affluent areas, he will ask for one dollar.

"The rich can respect that. They can afford it."

Pint and a half a day

He usually drinks about a pint and a half of cheap wine a day. Food is secondary and is only bought if there is extra money.

Mac is a philosopher of sorts. "Monetarily, materially, I haven't got the right to say anything. But really, what is poor? If you're mentally poor, you're sunk anyway."

His happiness can't be measured in terms of affluence, he said. He has no more than the quarter in his pocket.

"Still, I have everything I need," he said. In 1942, Mac enlisted in the navy and was stationed in the South Pacific.

"You did what you could; you offered what you had."

But he couldn't make the navy a career. He was discharged in 1946.

"I couldn't stand the life. I couldn't take it, and I had to get out."

His welcome home was "wonderful." He married Ellen Miller, a woman just like his mother, he said, and they soon had two sons.

Trouble with father

Mac's trouble started after he was married, but with his father not his wife. Mac had always been his father's "number one boy."

"We were pals. He thought I was the greatest," Mac said. He and his father were drinking buddies, although in those days, he drank only beer.

On New Year's Eve of 1947, the closeness between Mac and his father ended.

"Something happened. It was never the same. I don't want to talk about it."

During this time, he was trying to earn masters' degrees at Bucknell University in New York in biology and English. Soon, the pressures of trying to support his wife and sons and continue school became too much. He never got his degrees.

He went to work with his father, a manufacturer of floor and furniture polish.

"He almost outshined Johnson Wax," Mac recalled. Mac seemed to be on his way to success.

"I bought my second home then in Wantaug, Long Island. My brother was having it tough then, so I took him in and put him on his feet."

His brother is now successful in business in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

"But my father pushed me. Made me go, go, go until I couldn't stand it anymore. I had to leave."

"I have loved every part of life. Bad and good... My life has been an adventure, and I'd say I'm happier now. When it's tough, I get down on my knees and pray. Jesus reaches me every time. You can't stalemate prayer."

After 15 years of marriage, Mac left his wife and left his job with his father. That was 15 years ago. Since then, he has "traveled life."

Ten years ago, he left New York for Florida. He planned to pick oranges.

Now, Mac sleeps on benches, in laundromats or, he admits with a little less than his usual pride, "in a friend's car on Daisy Street. I don't like to tell people that."

Next month he will be 50 years old. "I'm getting older and getting wiser, baby," he said.

Occasionally, his lean frame shakes. He is tall and his khaki pants are stained and filthy. His tee shirt and sweater are tattered and offer no protection from the cold.

His shoulder-length hair and gray beard are thin. His brown eyes are watery and dull. Still, there is warmth in his gap-toothed smile.

My brother's keeper

"I love my people as I see them. My people aren't just the ones on the streets. They're everyone."

"Some people haven't got the guts to help us. My brother is my keeper, whether he knows it or not."

Mac not only believes that others should keep him but that he is also responsible.

"I pass out (contribute) too. Even if it's only a stinking drink, my brother is my brother. I am his keeper, too."

Mac is sober and reflective.

"I have loved every part of life. Bad and good. Most people walking the street couldn't even make the second block. I've passed that block."

"My life has been an adventure, and I'd say I'm happier now. When it's tough, I get down on my knees and pray. Jesus reaches me every time. You can't stalemate prayer."

Mac is still heading for Florida. He hopes to go soon. But there are a few complications.

"You can get there easy, either thumbing or jumping a freight. Traffic is treacherous though."

"But jumping a freight is the easiest thing in the world to do. You only gotta stay sober, so you can watch your feet on the tracks. It's too dangerous drunk."

But he won't be going to Florida today. It is getting late, and he says he needs to get a beer.



Park benches, mean-derers—battling with the "no loitering" sign and the verbal abuse of the unsympathetic passerby. They frequent Hillsborough Street with regularity. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

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Fussell's fermentation is found to be fruitful

by Dave C. Harper
Features Writer

In 1974 at Rose Hill, N.C., David and Dan Fussell were throwing out gallon after gallon of Scuppernon wine. After two years of planning, Duplin Wine Cellars, now an impressive operation complete with stainless steel fermentation tanks and bottling machines, had failed in their first attempt to make a wine from 100 percent North Carolina grapes.

While commercial winemaking is not new to North Carolina (the first such winery began in 1836 in Halifax County), only Duplin and Wine Cellars Inc., in Chowan County now make and sell wine. Both are facing the challenge of making wine from the native Scuppernon and other muscadine grapes that could sell side by side with the California and New York state brands.

Wine revival

David Fussell, the teacher-farmer turned winemaker, said that a wine revival began in the late 1960's. It was then that North Carolina grape growers found New York and Atlanta winemaking firms hammering at their doors.

But, as farmers planted more grapes to supply these wineries, basic economic theory took over. Supply went up and demand went down. Prices paid to eastern N.C. grape growers fell from \$825 per ton to \$150 per ton, Fussell explained. Harvesting was hardly worthwhile at the lower price.

Duplin and the surrounding counties had the rich soil needed to grow fine grapes. Realizing this, David and his brother Dan, the winery's engineer, decided not to stand by and watch the grape growing "fade away." So they began talking about starting a winery in 1972.

'For each one percent sugar, you get one-half percent alcohol. Our grapes are about 16 percent natural sugar, so you get about eight percent alcohol... The good lord stops it at 14 percent.'

The winery, he explained, allowed the local growers to form a co-operative where they could sell their grapes and avoid the higher shipping costs as well as lower out-of-state prices. Determined to give it a try, the Fussells, with the help of wine specialist Dan Carroll of State, experimented, failed and in 1976 finally succeeded in bottling 3,500 gallons of wine.

As he strolled through the quiet concrete-floored processing area that would be perking with activity in the September-October grape-harvesting season, Fussell explained the process of making solid grapes into sweet flowing wine at Duplin.

200-year-old recipe

"Our recipe for wine is one made 200 years ago," he said.

Past experience with the Scuppernon varieties has revealed that the true bouquet and natural flavor of the grapes lie mostly in the inner lining of the skin. So skins, pulp, seeds and all are fermented together with a special yeast for two days. Then the liquid, which is cloudy and frothy and hardly resembles wine, is drained off and allowed to ferment further.

In any wine-making process, the yeast is the hard

worker. It feeds upon the natural sugar in the grapes to produce carbon dioxide and alcohol. The carbon dioxide bubbles away as a gas, leaving behind a mixture of enzymes, alcohols, aldehydes and esters that give the wine its flavor, color and character.

Sugar important

Fussell explained the practice of adding sugar to the grapes during fermentation.

"For each one percent sugar, you get one half percent alcohol," he said. "Our grapes are about 16 percent natural sugar, so you get eight percent alcohol."

But the wine would spoil because there wouldn't be enough alcohol to prevent bacteria and other microorganisms from attaching it, he said. At Duplin, it was found that the wine kept ideally at 12 per-

cent alcohol. So, to get from eight percent to twelve percent, you add outside sugar in carefully measured amounts—until you have at least 12 percent alcohol.

But don't think that the more sugar you add, the more "kick" you'll have in your wine, because, Fussell explained, that yeast will only produce up to 14 percent alcohol before the alcohol begins to kill the yeast cells themselves.

Quieter after fermentation

"The good Lord stops it at 14 percent," Fussell said laughing.

After the fermentation period of six to eight weeks, the wine leads a quieter life. Pumped into tanks that hold from 3,850 to 6,000 gallons, it rests so that all solid particles, called lees, will settle to the bottom. (This chalky white sediment, Fussell added, is cream of tartar; the same as used in the kitchen.) After settling, it's time for bottling, distributing, selling and drinking.

At Duplin, three grapes (after which three of the wines are named) figure into the winemaking. One, of course, is the old standby golden-brown Scuppernon. Another is the Carlos which is a close relative of the Scuppernon, Fussell said. Many Scuppernons sold in supermarkets are actually Carloses.

Carlos grapes are more suited to shipping and counter selling because, when plucked from the vine,

only a twig scar remains, Fussell said. But a ripe Scuppernon will usually split its skin at the twig thus exposing the pulp and shortening the grape's flavor life.

The other grape is the Noble. Named after Nick Noble, an early grape farmer from Kinston, the grape is a hearty red variety that gives its color to wine when the skins are fermented with the pulp. The Magnolia is yet another grape used extensively in the winemaking at Duplin Wine Cellars.

43,000 gallons bottled

Last year, the company crushed 199 tons of grapes from Duplin, Sampson, Wayne, Brunswick, Lenoir and Pender counties to bottle about 43,000 gallons of wine, Fussell said. The year before, the winery's four full-time and four part-time workers bottled 30,000 gallons from grapes sold by the 13 members of the grape-growing co-op.

The Fussell brothers have an optimistic outlook on North Carolina wine making. Although current laws allow the sale of North Carolina wine within the state only, liberalization of such laws probably lies ahead. They day may come when North Carolina wines rub shoulders with the Cabernets, Zinfandels and Catawbas of California and New York.

If that happens, a few gallons poured out in 1974 will be worth it.



Features writers needed

Contact Andrea Cole, features editor at 737-2411 or come by the Technician office at 3120 Student Center. First organizational meeting for features writers will be Wednesday evening at 7 in the Technician office. New writers are welcome.

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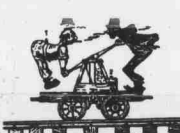
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State assistant track coach working for '80 Olympics

by Charles Lassiter
Sports Writer

The Chinese say a journey of a thousand miles begins with but a single step, and State's John Crist sees his Olympic goal in the same light.

The Atlanta, Ga. native is presently a graduate assistant for the Wolfpack track team, training for the decathlon and a chance to represent his country in that event in the 1980 Olympics.

Crist is well on the way toward realizing this goal, being rated sixth in the world by the latest edition of *Track and Field News*. He admits, however, the progress so far has been steady and slow, and familial support has been slow in coming.

"The financial part is the hardest part, because my family has five kids, and we just don't have the money to back my effort. My parents kept trying to discourage me from it — trying to get me to get a job and be reasonable," Crist said.

"They did that until I started to get up around the top few, then they realized that I had to go this route."

Crist, 25, said his steady progress and his success in reaching milestones convinced him he had not seen too many Bruce Jenner commercials.

"Last year my goal was just to make the top eight in the AAU championships, and I was sixth. This year, I wanted to make the Pan Am team by finishing in the top two, and I did that, too.

Enjoys improvement

"I like the competition, and seeing myself improve. If you keep improving when you're doing anything, you'll enjoy it. I haven't hit the stalemate point yet where I've quit improving, and when I see myself in relationship to other people, ranked pretty favorably, it just makes me want to get better," he explained.

Crist graduated from the University of Alabama,

where present State track coach Tom Jones was then an assistant coach. Crist said when Jones got the job as the Pack head coach, he was invited to come along. Crist said he hasn't regretted the decision to do so.

"He's probably the best thing that's ever happened to me, as far as coaching is concerned," Crist continued. "He's the one that keeps me motivated from day to day. If you get down or get tired, and you don't want to work as hard, he has a knack for keeping you going."

His strongest events are the high jump and the 400 meters, but the 180-pounder is continually working to improve in other events.

"I classify my weak events into two different categories. The first category is the events that would take me a long time to improve in, like the shot put, where I'd just have to get stronger. That would take a while.

"The second group includes the long jump and the pole vault, where I'm not really that weak in, but with the skills I've already got, I should be better. In those events, I'll just have to do them over and over to get it better," he explained.

Every fourth year, the AAU U.S. decathlon championship becomes the Olympic tryout for that event. The top three finishers get to represent the United States in the Olympics on those years. Crist finished second in the competition this year, and if he maintains that position, he can expect a trip to Moscow in 1980.

Crist said one could expect to find people of all

descriptions in the decathlon, disproving the notion that it takes a well-balanced athlete to compete in the diversified contest.

"That's the strange thing about it, because you'll find real little guys that are good pole vaulters, and are really fast, but are pretty weak in the other events. Then you find the big husky, burly guys that can throw the shot, discus and javelin real well, but they can run so fast.

"Then you have the average shape-guy that does everything pretty good and nothing really good. And they all make pretty good decathletes. I see myself as the thin running and jumping type of guy," he explained.

Crist said he would like to be somewhat heavier than his present 180 pounds, but he added that gaining weight isn't easy when much running is required in training.

"I'm 180 right now, and I'd like to go in at 188 to 192, or somewhere in there. But it'll be awful hard. It's hard to gain weight when you've got to be running and doing everything else all the time. If I just quit running and wanted to gain, I could probably do that," Crist said.

The former Southeastern Conference champion said a major part of the decathlon's attractiveness stems from the fact that it is a learning experience.

"To be a sprinter, you have a certain amount of speed that you have to have. You can get a little bit faster, but basically you have to be pretty fast to be a sprinter to start with. In the decathlon, you have 10 events, and you just learn. A major part of it is just taking the time to learn."



State assistant track coach John Crist is ranked No. 2 in the U.S. in the decathlon. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)



Decathlete John Crist practices with the javelin. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

- ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
- ### what's up
- Sept. 1 Junior Varsity Football vs. Chowan, 2 p.m., Carter Stadium
 - Sept. 8 Football vs. East Carolina, 7 p.m., Carter Stadium
Soccer, University of Maryland-Baltimore County Tournament at Baltimore
 - Sept. 9 Soccer, University of Maryland-Baltimore County Tournament at Baltimore

Sinodis signs 5 fencers

John Shea, a member of the U.S. pentathlon team, and Todd Wichick, the Suffolk (N.Y.) County foil champion, head a list of five State fencing signees announced by Wolfpack coach David Sinodis.

Shea, the older brother of Wolfpack distance All-American Julie Shea, has been world-ranked in the pentathlon while Wichick is a veteran of AFLA competition.

Three women fencers from undefeated Brentwood High School in Long Island, N.Y., Patricia Martin, Helene Blumenauer and

Rugby practice

Reedy Creek Women's Rugby Football Club, the No. 1 women's club in the state, will begin fall practice today. All interested women are urged to come to the Monday and Wednesday practices on the upper intramural field at 6 p.m. No previous experience of any kind is required. For information, call Marie Butler at 872-3432 after 6 p.m.

Fall Schedule

Sept. 15 at Greensboro	2 p.m.
Sept. 29 at Atlanta	2 p.m.
Oct. 6 Charlotte	2 p.m.
Oct. 27 at Emory	12 p.m.
Nov. 3 Duke	2 p.m.

North Carolina Select Side Matches

Sept. 23 at Virginia	2 p.m.
Dec. 8 at Georgia	2 p.m.

Soccer tryouts

Walk-on tryouts for the 1979 Wolfpack soccer team will be held this week. Tryouts are open to any student not enrolled during the spring semester of 1979. All interested personnel should contact coach Larry Gross in Case Athletics Center today to obtain information on physicals and tryout times.

Organizational

All women interested in trying out for women's softball and/or basketball teams should take note of the following meetings.

Softball Organizational Meeting—Today, 4 p.m., Room 11, Carmichael Gym

Basketball Organizational Meeting—Wednesday, Aug. 29, 4 p.m., Room 11, Carmichael Gym

Free physicals

Anyone who wishes to try out for a varsity sport this year can get a free physical tonight at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Rouse, Beasley aid U.S. to pair of wins

State's Ginger Rouse and Genia Beasley have helped the United States women's basketball team to two easy victories in the pre-World University Games Tournament in Reno, Nevada.

Last Wednesday night, the U.S. battered Bulgaria 96-52. Rouse, a 5-11 guard from Fairfax, Va., had eight points in that game, while Beasley, a 6-2 senior from Benson, added four points.

On Thursday, the U.S.

drilled Poland 92-59. Rouse, coming off the bench, was three-for-four from the floor, scoring six points. She also was the game's leading rebounder with six. Beasley scored two points in that game.

"We really played well together as a team, especially since we had only practiced four times together," said State head coach Kay Yow after the Poland game. Yow is assistant coach for the U.S. team.

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Volleyballers set high goals

by Gary Hamrahan
Sports Writer

"We want to qualify for the national tournament." That, in a nutshell, is the primary goal of State's women's volleyball team as it prepares for its Sept. 12 season-opening match against Guilford and St. Augustine's, according to second-year head coach Pat Hielscher.

"It will be hard to beat the accomplishments of last year, but the team looks much better," Hielscher said. "We've had eight practices in the last three and a half days, so we're much further ahead than we were at this time last year."

"We're a definite contender, and we're hoping for the No. 1 seed," Hielscher said.

Cited as the team's strengths were more depth, a greater number of full-court players and better overall physical condition than last year's squad, which finished first in the state but third in the regional tournament.

"We are much quicker this year. We'll have a faster offense to beat some of the taller teams we'll play," Hielscher said.

"We'll have play-calling this year, which we didn't have last year. This will give us a greater variety of sets. There are eight different sets in our system, where balls are set at different heights and different arcs."

"We're not a power team, but we will be quicker and smarter," the head coach added.

Hielscher then listed the ten players who make up the team and the contributions she expects from each.

- They are:
 - Christine Chambers, a senior from Richmond, Va. "Probably our most intimidating hitter. She will be our offensive leader."
 - Pam Jordan, a senior from Salisbury. "Our most improved player, and is challenging for a starting position. Has great intensity, and shows a great ability to work harder. Probably works closest to her physical

ability than anyone on the team."

- Olga de Souza, a senior from Brazil. "Her strengths as a server; she is also a defensive specialist."

- Carmen Macon, a junior college transfer from Chabot, Cal. "Brings playing experience to the team. Her passing and service are both strong. She is not flashy, but she gets the job done."

- Stacey Schaeffer, a sophomore from Pewaukee, Wis. "She played in the most matches of anybody on the team last year. She will play at middle-blocker."

- Susan Schafer, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio. "Our MVP last year. Made the NCAIAW all-tournament team. Made the Greensboro Daily News all-tournament team. In our 5-1 offense, she's the 'one,' the setter, the quarterback of our offense. A very key player. She came back in the best physical condition of anybody on the team."

- Martha Sprague, a freshman from Potomac, Md. "A probable starter. At 5-11, she's our tallest player. She is very agile and moves very well."

With such diversity and depth in State's pool of talent, does the team have a weakness? Hielscher pointed out that weakness is a lack of height.

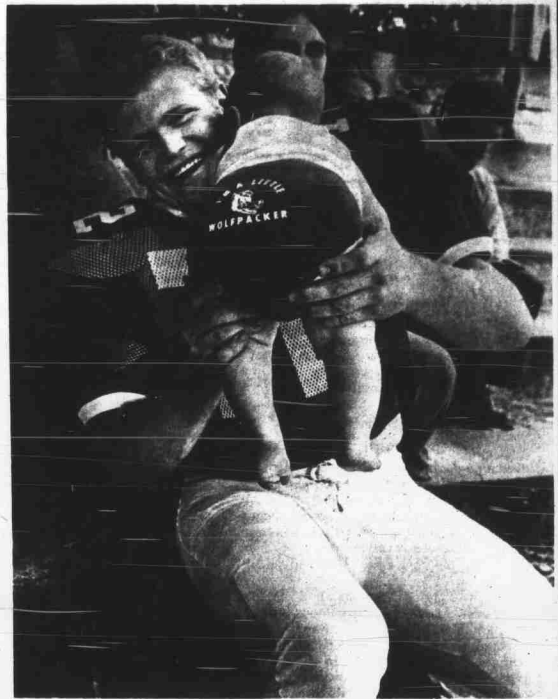
"The same thing is happening in volleyball that happened in basketball. By national standards, we're still considered short. Kentucky, which defeated us last year, had several players who were taller than 5-10."

"The better teams in the region will probably be taller," Hielscher said. "But we won't know where we stand until we see the other programs and see how their recruiting went."

Hielscher is hoping this year's crowd support is as enthusiastic as last year's.

"With six players coming back and three seniors, we're all working to qualify for the national tournament. We'll be having the regionals here at home so we're hoping that that will help us."

"I'm looking for a strong crowd this year," Hielscher said. "We've improved on our floor-diving and rolling skills, and I know we're going to be an exciting team to watch."



Senior guard Chuck Stone plays with his son during the football team's recent picture day. (Staff photo by Chris Seward)

Women netters return all but one

by Stephen Kearney
Sports Writer

With the first match of the season only 11 days away, Wolfpack women's tennis coach J.W. Isenhour enters practice this week with a team that is both young and full of question marks.

This year's squad returns with only one player missing from last year's team, which finished sixth in the conference after a last place finish the year before.

However, despite the large number of returnees, the Wolfpack is young and inexperienced with the entire squad composed of underclassmen. Many of the question marks that face the team this year arise because

of their youth, but Isenhour is optimistic.

"I was real pleased with the progress the team made last year," said Isenhour, who enters his second season as coach of the women's team. "But I feel that if everybody works hard, we can be as good or better than last year's team. Everybody will be more experienced than last year."

Part of the reason for Isenhour's optimism is the return of three lettermen from last year: sophomore Susan Sadri, who played the No. 1 singles seed from mid-fall of last year through the spring, sophomore Wendy Corey, the No. 4 seed last spring, and Rebecca Barnette, a junior from Charlotte, who is beginning her third year of play for State.

These three girls are the only scholarship players on the squad.

"Susan Sadri is probably

Harmis meeting

Anyone with previous track experience interested in trying out for men's cross country or track is asked to attend a meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. in Air Force ROTC room 131 of Reynolds Coliseum.

one of the top three or four women players in North Carolina," Isenhour said. "She is very agile and quick; more agile and quicker than most girls I've been involved with. She is also capable of playing different kinds of tennis. She can either be aggressive or lay back and play the baseline."

Concerning areas Sadri needs to work in, Isenhour also said she needs to work "on her backhand and her serve."

He then turned his attention to Corey and Barnette. "Wendy Corey is a good competitor. She has had lots of tournament experience which should help us this year," Isenhour said.

Gymnastics meetings announced

John Candler, State's head gymnastics coach, has announced organizational meetings for the men's and women's gymnastics teams.

The women's team, the first in State's history, will meet Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of Case Athletics Center. All interested students are welcome.

The men will meet at 8 p.m., also in the Case Athletics Center conference room, with all interested students invited.

Rebecca Barnette is probably the most improved player on the team," Isenhour said. "Rebecca is aggressive; she and Susan are the most aggressive players on the team. She is also a good doubles player."

Two other players expected to contribute are

Suzanne Nirshl and Sarah Harmer. "Both are capable of playing good tennis at their positions," Isenhour said. "They bring experience to our lineup."

Isenhour did not recruit anybody for his team during the off-season.

"I had several prospects we contacted and who contacted us, but instead of giving aid to someone we're unsure about, I'd rather give it to someone we were sure about," he explained. "I'm looking for players with good attitudes who can help. I plan to recruit more heavily this year than last."

Isenhour will have a meeting Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 5 p.m. for all girls interested in playing varsity tennis in room 211 of Carmichael Gym.

Candler has also announced the hiring of two graduate assistant coaches for the teams — Jay Whelan and Mark Stephenson. Whelan comes to State from a coaching stint at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He is a veteran of international competition and will be assisting the men. Stephenson was the coach at the University of Massachusetts last year, guiding the team to a No. 8 finish in the nation. He will assist the women.

Jayvees ready to open season

by Lynn Ferguson
Sports Writer

State's junior varsity football team opens its season Saturday, but just who are the jayvees?

The junior varsity football team is comprised of any player — freshman to senior. Any player is eligible as long as he hasn't played in a varsity game. And according to coach Dave Buckley there will indeed be some upperclassmen in action with the jayvees this season.

Other coaches will be Budie Green and M.D. Guthrie. Green will be instructing the defense and Guthrie will head the offense. They will be assisted by Ed Calloway,

Kyle Wescoe and Ray Wooten.

On the field, two freshmen in the quarterback position could be the players to look for. They are Tol Avery from South Oaks, S.C. and Ron Laraway from Westlake, Ohio.

Buckley said the entire team is in good shape and feels there is no real standout player.

Chowan will be the first to meet up with the Wolfpack's junior varsity, that game being Saturday at 2 p.m. at Carter Stadium. Since Chowan is a junior college, they are essentially a jayvee team. This allows them to spend a lot of time practicing together. However, State's jayvees have very

little practice time as a team separate from the varsity.

"Timing is so important and that is what we don't get," Buckley emphasized.

Buckley said the competition this season will be "very good."

"It is equal to our own," he added. "There is no real great advantage."

Buckley sees this team as doing several positive things.

"First, freshmen will have a chance to play. This will give them something to look forward to and the coaches will be able to see them perform under pressure. This should allow the coaches good opportunity to make evaluations."

Fall Courses '79 with

The Division of University Studies

The courses below will offered this Fall (1979) by the Division of University Studies and will be open without prerequisites to students in all curricula.

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Technician Opinion Justice done

"POETIC JUSTICE: An outcome whereby a person receives his just deserts in a manner peculiarly or ironically appropriate."

In just one phrase, that American Heritage Dictionary definition describes perfectly the news that Henry L. Kamphoefner will teach an architecture course at Meredith College this fall, a course which is open to interested State students.

Kamphoefner, it will be remembered, is dean emeritus of State's School of Design. He was forced to retire from his teaching post last Spring as punishment for committing the unforgivable sin—becoming 72 years old—and it appeared that many would be deprived of studying under one of the most brilliant educators this university has had in its employ.

Design School students and faculty members voiced almost unanimous support of Kamphoefner's retention, and State's board of trustees conveniently paved the way by passing a resolution May 18 allowing exceptions to be made to the University's mandatory retirement policy. All that was needed was the approval of Design School Dean Claude McKinney and Chancellor Joab Thomas, and brother, you'd think they'd been asked to sell their souls.

McKinney was the real culprit in the shenanigan. From the outset, he opposed keeping Kamphoefner with a vigor that bordered on fanaticism. And what was especially baffling about the dean's attitude was that he never presented one really strong argument supporting his stand. Claims that

making an exception for Kamphoefner would set a bad precedent, opening the floodgates for scores of aging teachers demanding equal treatment, were and still are totally without merit. And even if that unlikely occurrence had become reality, there's no law stating that all such requests would have had to be honored simply because Kamphoefner's was.

Like an application for tenure, such a request would be judged on the basis of one's academic achievements and recommendations of fellow faculty members and students, with the understanding that only exceptional cases would be awarded favorably. If one has any faith in the integrity, wisdom and intelligence of our teachers and students, and we would hope McKinney and Thomas do, then one could rest assured that only the very best applicants would be allowed to stay on.

Kamphoefner definitely fits that mold, but unfortunately for everyone it's a moot point. He's gone. But thanks to Meredith College, and perhaps a little divine grace, State students will still be able to take his fascinating course, "The Roots and Development of Contemporary Architecture," for no extra charge. It is for three semester hours that are transferrable. Interested students may sign up in Meredith's Registration Office prior to August 31.

By the way, if Ronald Reagan seeks the Presidency next year and wins, it will mean he'll be 72 years old during the third year of his term in office. And we're just speaking of his first term.

Think about it, Claude.

Good move

State's administrators should be tickled to death to hear that our enrollment is expected to reach an all-time high of 19,130 this fall. That, believe it or not, is only a few hundred behind that other college 35 miles down the road.

The dramatic jump may be attributed to several factors. Coordinator of Institutional Studies Hugh Fuller cited several in a Technician interview, including the diversity of our course offerings and the high school recruitment efforts of the Admissions and Academics Offices. Both certainly have helped, and special mention should be made of the attempts by Admissions and numerous academic departments—especially engineering—to bring more minority students to State. Upping the number of blacks and other minorities in our student body is beneficial on two counts: 1) it helps keep HEW off our backs; and, more importantly, 2) it's simply the right thing to do.

Another contributor to State's enrollment increase, though, is a new program begun last spring which allows students to earn entire degrees while attending night school.

Previously, that privilege was afforded only to business students. But under the new program, night degrees may be obtained in chemical engineering, economics, English, foreign languages, history, political science, sociology and anthropology.

The University was justly praised for its night program in a recent WRAL-TV editorial and we echo it, for this innovative measure is sure to benefit everyone concerned. With more courses to be taught, more jobs for teachers should be created. University facilities will receive more use, making them doubly worth their cost. But those who stand to gain the most are the housewives, working men and women, military personnel, and others who for whatever reasons can't attend school in the daytime.

For State to open its doors to such a large bloc of heretofore circumstantially unqualified students is both fair-minded and shrewd. All such efforts to provide an education to the maximum possible number of people will only enhance our image as a progressive institution and set a sterling example for others to follow.

Presidential power declines, but public hasn't caught on

When Gerald Ford left the White House on a rail in January of 1977, things could hardly have looked better for Democrats. Their man on a shining white horse had arrived, and the party was in firm control of both houses of Congress.

Oh, how things have changed. The horse is dead, the rider's armor badly tarnished, and his seconds seemingly have all been caught with their feet in their mouths or their hands in the cookie jar.

Relations on the Hill are in a shambles, inflation is running away and nothing that looks

like an energy package has been released by the congressional power brokers. What went wrong?

Some say that President Carter smiled too much, and others say that he didn't smile at the right people. Others have questioned his ability to lead, and still others his ability to make the tough decisions. Few of those asking or answering these questions have considered a more fundamental problem, however.

It is no accident that we have had no powerful president since the first term of

Charles Lasitter

Richard Nixon. The problem has not been with the competency of Ford or Carter, though this may have played a small part. The real problem has been the balance of power between the presidency and other branches of government.

Until the early '70's, the balance of power had gradually been swinging away from the congress. The growth of the bureaucracy dictated an executive budget as early as the 1930's, and the shift in the nature of warfare also increased the strength of the president.

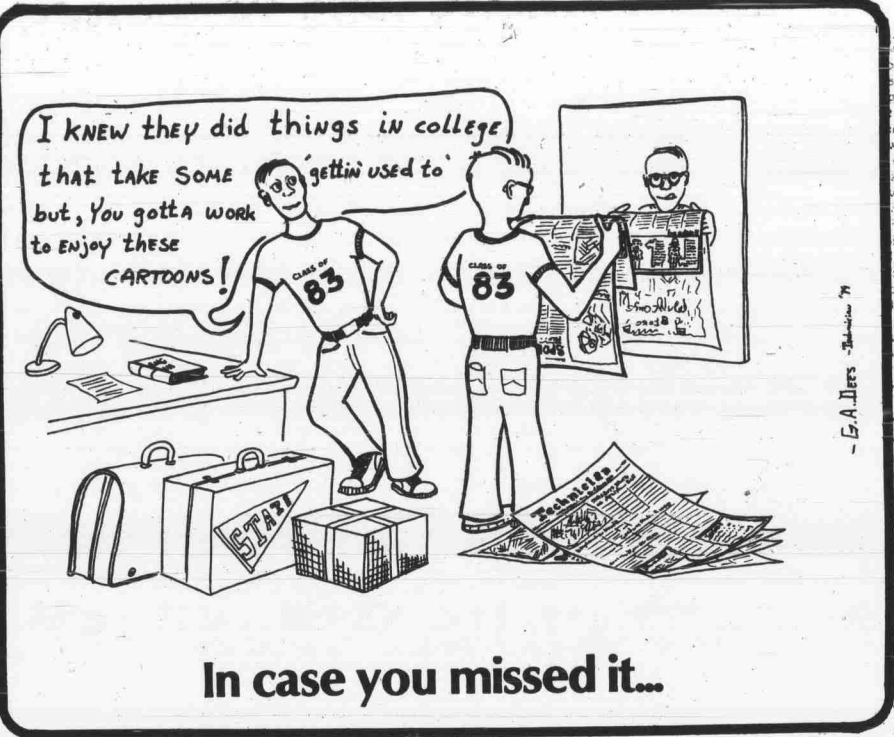
The Office of Management and Budget and the resources of the vast government under the Chief Executive gave the president the overview of government which the fractured Congress simply could not match.

The appropriations process on the Hill got out of hand. The Congress lost credibility, which only strengthened the presidency. In this atmosphere, Lyndon Johnson could wheel and deal with impunity. He manipulated people and their pet programs at will, and became known as a master at arm twisting. As a result, his Great Society and Civil Rights programs made it through.

The change from this situation did not happen overnight, but a new era of government is now undoubtedly upon us. The slip of the presidency began in the downfall of the Nixon administration, and is still continuing today.

Politicians are adept at smelling blood, and in the Nixon-Watergate years, congressional leaders realized that the chance to get back some power was at hand. They cut Nixon to pieces, and in the process emasculated the presidency.

The War Powers Act of 1973 sharply curtailed a president's ability to wage certain types of war, and this was the first blow. Certainly



In case you missed it...

forum

Ticket policy

Before we again go to the extreme of ridiculously long all-night lines or a random lottery that leads to most of the "student seats" being sold to a fortunate few, can't we establish a sane policy based on logical economics?

If the "price" of the ticket is too low, scalping is sure to follow. A "price" of a few hours wait is reasonable for us ardent supporters. It is probably too high for the student willing to accept a "windfall" profit, but not willing to stand in line at an effective rate of less than \$3/hr.

If all the above is too abstract, can you go along with the result of a sane policy? At some hour, picked on the basis of team popularity, everyone standing anywhere around the box office signs a list. If the number of names on the list is less than the number of seats, fine. On the rare chance that too many are on that starting list, a few losers by lottery and the nearest random digit generator. Otherwise things proceed pretty much as normal, a line is formed and latecomers go to the end or sign up as desired.

In practice something like 6 a.m. would be a nice start and those joining "the party"

would be in condition for a day's work after it was all over.

Phineas Engel
Grad, ECON

Noisy prospect

I read with interest your article on the North Building and the new rules governing it. I'd like to thank Mr. Panee for providing me with one of my life's biggest laughs when he said the old Yancey building is to be a "quiet hall, conducive to a good night's sleep and study."

Hal! Who's he kidding? With the bars on both sides of the hotel, that place figures to be one of the hottest party spots on campus. Anyone seeing the mobs in that area this past week knows exactly what I mean.

Anyone who signed up to live in the Yancey Building in hopes of finding a "good place to study" has my sympathy.

Frank Borkin
JR Ag and Life

Compact abuse

I hate to start the year off by complaining about an old problem, but this is ridiculous.

Norman D. Plume
SR LWE

Now, I realize that Transportation Director Molly Pipes meant well when she came up with the idea of those compact car spaces. It was simple: move the existing spaces closer together, making them just the right size for compacts but too little for others, and you'll create more spaces. Everybody loves more spaces, right?

Well, there's just one problem. The drivers of those monstrous cars haven't been deterred in the least by the revision. They continue to park wherever they can find a space, and if the one they find is for compacts they ignore the sign and drive right in. The result is that they are in a space that can't contain their whole car, so they end up taking up a space and a half, and even a compact can't get into half a space. The only thing it's good for is a motorcycle, and motorcycles already have designated parking places. In short, the system doesn't work.

Look, Molly, it was a nice try, but you should take one of two measures to keep it from becoming a bust. Either revert back to regular-sized spaces or start enforcing the compact rule. Give tickets to those jerks who can't read the signs, for everybody's sake.



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U.S. auto dealers feeling the energy pinch

SAN FRANCISCO—Bill Purcell padlocked the doors of the automobile showroom where he had worked for 23 years, as the sun's blinding rays slanted across Van Ness Avenue.

Today, Purcell was the financing and insurance person at Hughson Ford, Hughson, the world's oldest dealership, was shutting down a victim of the falling sales and rising prices of new cars.

Seventy-five years ago, Henry Ford himself bumped William Hughson's hand on a visit to an Francisco and told him, "Billy, you're my first dealer." A sturdy Ford motor car cost a few hundred dollars then, a gallon of regular gasoline just a couple of cents.

Today, a plush new Ford LTD goes for \$11,000—and although Hughson marked down his LTDs to the factory price of \$8,200, a clump of the big cars crowded the showroom floor, unclaimed. Sales of intermediate-sized cars were down, too. It had been that way for months.

Hughson Ford slashed its sales staff in desperation from 10 to four in recent weeks, but it was a classic case of too little and too late. Americans are just not buying the big cars anymore, can't afford them, couldn't find gas for them even if they could make the payments. America's love affair with the gas-guzzling roadhog is on the rocks, and the entire auto industry is feeling jilted.

Sales of the Big Three automakers are off 19 percent from last year's record pace. U.S. auto production in the second half of this year is expected to fall by 12 percent, then fall some more next year.

The Chrysler Corp., which didn't see the age of the more energy-efficient small car coming fast enough, may yet leave us with the Big Two. Unless, of course, Chrysler's government loan guarantees come through, in which case the wisecracks about America having welfare for the rich and free enterprise for the poor will again be proven true.

American Journal

David Armstrong

This seemingly sudden turn of events has been in the making for a long time. Even if we have a contrived oil crisis now, we'll have a real one soon enough. And the environmental damage done by the car, the aesthetic disasters of highway construction and the still unacceptably high death toll on those highways are reasons enough to reduce our dependence on the automobile.

We can go a long way towards upgrading our quality of life by integrating cars into a balanced, safe, energy-efficient transportation system, instead of letting them run all over us. Buses, bikes, ferries and the streamlined new

versions of electric trolleys now operating in some cities could all serve us well as alternatives to the car. So could trains.

President Carter took a good symbolic first step a few weeks ago when he rode Amtrak and announced that trains belong as much to the future as the past. The trouble is, it was only a symbolic step. As Carter rode the train in the company of photographers and reporters, his administration moved to chop 20 percent of the Amtrak system. While that's better than the 43 percent cut he was advocating recently, it's far from good enough.

Amtrak needs to expand, not contract, to finally become an effective transportation system. And to achieve that we need more from Carter than toothy grins and injunctions to have a nice future. We need imaginative new programs from advisors that care as much about our future as they do about Carter's, programs that will restore this country's transportation system to the well-oiled ef-

iciency it had before World War II. There may even be a place for Chrysler in a program of transit restoration, as economist Gar Alperovitz has suggested. Alperovitz would retrofit Chrysler to make mass transit vehicles as well as cars, while guaranteeing government purchases of the new vehicles. That would have the effect, in theory, of both stabilizing and diversifying Chrysler, enabling the company to meet the changes in economics and lifestyles that are already hitting home.

Regardless of what Carter does now, changing world conditions will inevitably cause America's romance with the car to cool to the point where we'll be just good friends. It may take five years; it may take 20. Eventually, we'll remember today's automotive culture with nostalgia and perhaps amusement, the way Bill Purcell does when he looks back on the glory days of the great American dream machine.

Crier

As the Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times.

Some join the Wednesday luncheon, "Hellascope" every Wednesday at 12:30 in the Jean Room. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance and their friends. Bring your own lunch.

NOTICE—THE CHAMBERMAID, a musical written in 1978. Auditions times are Aug. 30, 31 from 5-7 p.m. in room 125 Jones Hall on the Main Campus. There are singing and non-singing male (12) and female (13) roles available. For further information call 33-8461 ext. 228, Mon-Fri, 9-4.

COME TO YOUNG DEMOCRATS first meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 5 p.m., Blue Room Student Center.

NATIONAL GUARD, ARMY RESERVE, AND VETERANS: Effective with the Fall Semester, the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMMP) allows full-time students who are veterans or are enlisted members of the National Guard to participate in ROTC and their Reserve Component concurrently, drawing pay and allowances from both sources. Veterans may enlist in Reserve Component and become immediately eligible. The program can be worth as much as \$8,000 over a four-year period. For more details contact Captain Stanley Carr at 737-2428/2429 or stop by Reynolds College, Room 154.

NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center. All interested please attend. For info call Robert Mason, 737-8380.

WOMEN ENGINEERS: Sign up for Taco Tuesday on SWE bulletin board. Go on right under Riddick stairs. It is on the ground end of the hall. Or call 824-8447.

FIRST MEETING OF CIRCLE K will be on Monday, Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

RADIO JOURNALISM: WNCN News will have a general meeting for all interested individuals in Suite 3124 Student Center at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 28. No experience is necessary.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, late twenties, in business and reasonably good-looking though not Reardon, would like to meet attractive young woman, undergrad or grad. If sincerely interested, please write land send photo, if you wish, to J.E.A., P.O. Box 2082, Durham, N.C. 27702.

FOR SALE: BIC 800 Turntable. Will sell with or without Grado FS cartridge. Exp. cost: \$51.99/84.

FREE FILM: Monday at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Markon Brendo in the Oscar-winning drama, "On the Waterfront."

JOG A THON—Entry dates Aug. 27-Sept. 21 in the Intramural Office. Information sheet available in the Intramural Office.

TENNIS COURT SUPERVISORS: Anyone interested in working as a Tennis Court Supervisor please see Miss Barle in the Intramural Office. Good hours, excellent pay.

TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS: Starting Tuesday, Sept. 4 it will be necessary to reserve tennis courts. Reservations must be made in person beginning at 3:30 p.m. on each day at the tennis court area back of Carmichael Gymnasium.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES LEADERS—Energetic, enthusiastic leaders with good reputation to work with grade school boys and girls in swim and gym programs four afternoons a week, 3-6. Life Saving or W.S.I. required. For an appointment, call Wayne Crockett, 822-8601.

WANTED—Apartment maintenance person to eventually perform all phases of repair and upkeep of grounds and buildings. On-the-job training. Prefer sophomores or junior engineering or horticulture student. Part-time during the school year, part-time or full-time during summer. Call for interview between 1:30 and 8:00 p.m. weekdays, 828-7903. Thank you.

CERTIFIED SALVORS: All boats are to be used at Lake Wheeler only. No more towing of boats. Any questions, call Tony Cates, Sports Club Coordinator, 737-3182.

IMPORTANT! SAILING CLUB has its first meeting Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. All interested persons come to room 222 in Carmichael Gym. Find out about our Labor Day Excursion to Kerr Lake!

OPEN LEAGUE FOOTBALL: Entries are now being accepted for Open League Football. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Sept. 6 by 4 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting in room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium, Thursday, Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. A representative from each team must attend in order to be entered into league play.

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA, air, radio, ps, ps, vinyl top, reg. gas, good condition, \$450, 782-8170 ext. 218 between 8-5 weekdays.

\$4.50-\$7.50 PER HOUR—That is what our average driver earns at Domino's Pizza. Some drivers earn more. We offer flexible evening hours and weekend hours, if you are at least 18, have your own vehicle, and insurance. Both full and part-time positions are available. Applications are also being taken for phone help. Apply in person 207 Oberlin Rd., after 4 p.m. only.

TYPING for students done in my home. 18 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 824-3747, anytime.

SOCCER OFFICIALS NEEDED: Sign up in the Intramural Office starting Monday, Aug. 27. A clinic will be held Thursday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

CO REC VOLLEYBALL: A team consists of three female participants and three male participants. Men and women from all campus organizations are encouraged to participate. Sign up in the Intramural Office. Play will begin Thursday, Sept. 27.

OPEN SOCCER TOURNAMENT: An Open Soccer League is in the process of forming. To be entered in league play, teams should be signed up in the Intramural Office of Carmichael Gymnasium. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATORS for rent, \$50.00 for school year. Delivered. Call 362-5194.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in good Spare Time income by working 5 to 8 hrs. or more per week? If so, call Gary or Cassi at 823-8087 after 3 p.m.

KEYPUNCH OPER NEEDER: flexible hours, 10 minutes from NCSU. Hydra Computer Corp. Call 828-8228 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

I AM TRYING to locate a foreign student from Algeria so I can return his stores. I only know his first name, Rick. An information leading to his whereabouts would be appreciated. Please contact Larry Shaw, 737-8773.

INTRAMURAL BOARD: Appointments to the Student Intramural Board will be made on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 4:15 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Students interested in serving on the Student Board are encouraged to attend.

HANDBALL COURT RESERVATIONS: Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 4 it will be necessary to come to 210 Carmichael Gym between 94 p.m. to make reservations.

FRIENDS OF ADAM SMITH Meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 28, 4 p.m., Sullivan Dorm Meeting Room. Members, connected staff, tutors, faculty, other interested sophomores business economics majors are urged to attend.

HOPELINE, the 24-hour crisis intervention line for Wake County, is conducting a 48-hour volunteer training starting Tuesday, Oct. 9. Applications will be accepted through Oct. 2. This is an opportunity for meaningful community service for thoughtful, caring people. If you are interested, call HopeLine at 782-3080.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY's first meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 30 at 2:30 p.m. in the Observation Room (BU 1222). Dr. R.F. Saxe, acting N.E. department head, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments. Everyone's invited.

COVERED DISH SUPPER, Sunday, Sept. 2. Married graduate student families invited. 8 p.m. in the King Community Room, Bldg. G (Behind Western Blvd., A 9 P). Sponsored by NCSU Graduate Dames. Plates, utensils and beverage will be provided.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED: Need extra money? Do an Intramural Football Official. Those interested should sign up in the Intramural Office at Carmichael Gymnasium. A clinic will be held Thursday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

WIVES OF GRADUATE STUDENTS! Welcome and information meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m. Blue Room, 4th floor Student Center. Door prizes. Sponsored by NCSU Graduate Dames.


FOUND: 3 or 4 month old Doberman-looking puppy at track on Aug. 16. Black with brown markings; tail and ears uncropped. Please call Sandy at 828-8046 or 737-2457.

CATHOLIC AND EPISCOPALIAN GAYS: together we can be accepted within our churches as gay and lesbian Christians. For information about a local dignity integrity fellowship, call 823-2007. Ask for Marypet.

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UNI Special Course Notice

UNI 495 H THE BLACK EXPERIENCE

Please note that Dr. Archie Hargraves will be teaching a three credit, evening course *The Black Experience in a Transnational Setting* this Fall. Dr. Hargraves, a noted scholar, brings tremendous knowledge and a wealth of experience to teaching this course. His world-wide perspectives of black being, thinking, knowing and valuing which will come through this course, should be of great help to those desiring a better understanding of our race relations domestically and internationally.

UNI-495H 1915-2200 W Professor Archie Hargraves from Saint Augustine's College

UNI 495 L SOCIAL ECOLOGY

Social Ecology deals with Energy, its present short supply, and what we can do about this growing problem. What social impacts are we likely to experience? What alternatives are available?

These, and related questions, are explored within the context of how natural systems operate. The latest materials concerning our Energy dilemma and the critical debate surrounding it will be examined during the course.

UNI 495L 1105-1220 T H Professor James C. Wallace

Free Elective

1 hour course - 1 hour credit

If you're looking for a challenge at North Carolina State University - take a good look at our new courses. These courses are open to all students (spring semester 1978)

Introduction to ROTC (101)	M(0855-0945) (1000-1050) (1105-1155) (1420-1510) W(0750-0840) H(0855-0945) (1000-1050) (1105-1155) (1525-1615) Arrang
Ranger Special Forces (103)	T(1000-1050) W(1525- 1615)
Army Aviation (105)	T(1105-1155) W(1420-1510)
Survival Techniques (203)	M(0750-0840) T(1420-1510) W(0855-0945) (1000-1050) H(1420-1510) F(1105-1155)
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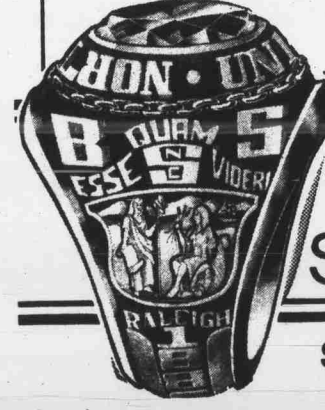
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