

Student recalls summer with MacDonald

by Andrea Cole
Features Editor

The jury filed in slowly, and as he looked from face to face, he could see that they were all crying. They were actually crying, and Mack Leath just couldn't figure that out.

"This is wrong," he thought to himself. "The jury shouldn't cry."
"Have you reached a verdict?" asked the judge.

"We have, your honor," replied the foreman.

And the verdicts of second-degree murder, second-degree murder and first degree murder were rattled off like machine gun shots, but not as deadly—the defendant was sentenced to three consecutive life terms.

Defendant: Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald.

Sentenced: August 29, 1979.

Defense and trial seen through the eyes of: Mack Leath, 22, 2601 W. Fraternity Court.

It's been said that everyone will, at one time in their lives be famous for at least 15 minutes. For Leath, an association with a nationally known murder case, began early this summer and lasted for eight to nine weeks.

Fraternity house rented

MacDonald, convicted of killing his pregnant wife and two daughters, rented the Kappa Alpha fraternity house from June 1 to August 15 for \$80 a day. Also occupying the house was his defense team comprised of as many as 25 members.

Leath, a KA brother from Greensboro majoring in business, had planned to spend the summer doing a little catching up in summer school. He and three other fraternity brothers were cleaning up and taking care of the house for the summer in exchange for a cheap place to stay.

But "then Jeff MacDonald came. He

had some business to take care of, so he came about a week before everyone else," Leath said. "Then a couple of secretaries came. Then Bernard Segal came and some of the other lawyers—and also Mrs. MacDonald, his mother. There were different people off and on, defense witnesses and defense experts."

A full house.

It makes a person wonder about fate—a sudden switch from summer school to an intensive study of criminal law.

Leath initially aided the defense team by running errands, delivering office supplies, arranging for rent-a-cars and picking up people at the airport. He was paid a retainer fee to assure no leakage of vital information to the press.

He also cooked for the defense preparing his favorites—steak and omelettes.

"Since I like to cook, I'd always try

to beef up their lunches," he said.

But Leath soon began to participate in MacDonald's defense.

For one of his exhibit projects, he designed a stretcher from cardboard and ointment-tube caps for about \$6 for use in questioning prosecution witnesses.

"Being able to improvise different things (gave him the greatest satisfaction), because they were working on a tight budget," Leath said. "It's hard to go out and spend a lot of money when you're living with the guy (MacDonald). You know this guy's picking up the bill."

Weekly salary

When Leath became a member of MacDonald's defense team, he was paid a weekly salary of \$75. And he lived, ate, slept and probably dreamed the MacDonald trial for the rest of the summer.

Leath wants to spend a lot of time talking about MacDonald's innocence. He was with the man constantly and is convinced that MacDonald had been wronged.

"He's just a great guy. There's not a snowball's chance in hell that he did it," Leath said.

He never discussed the trial with MacDonald.

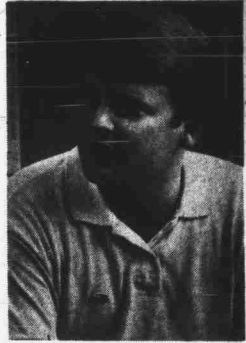
"I didn't want to bring it up. Whenever I had a question, I went to one of the lawyers," Leath said.

He wanted to get MacDonald out of the house during the trial and encouraged him to go to the beach or go fishing.

"He had a boat, and he liked to go marlin fishing," Leath said. "He's a diver, and I've got my diving certificate also. It was just something we had in common."

But MacDonald wouldn't take off on

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Mack Leath

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, October 12, 1979

Volume LX, Number 21

Group approves State master plan

by Glennie Moore
Staff Writer

The director of Facilities Planning said Tuesday that the Physical Development Plan or "Master Plan" of the University has been approved by the Trustees Buildings and Property Committee.

Director of Facilities Planning, Edwin F. Harris, said the document resulted from a request made by William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system.

"We received the memorandum from President Friday Feb. 28, 1978 stating that all 16 campuses of the University of North Carolina system furnish an updating of the 1978 edition of long range development plans," Harris said.

The Physical Development Plan was approved May 19, 1978, and Chancellor Jobb Thomas sent the plans to President Friday June 1, 1978, Harris said.

According to Harris, the plan consists of a brief explanation and six maps of the 600-acre campus.

"We call it the Physical Development Plan instead of a Master Plan because the plan is a changing document and a process that is never finished," Harris said.

The plan is composed of two parts, the process and the plan itself.

The process is a continuous evaluation by all campus publics of alternatives which result from all planning studies, Harris said.

In planning this process, he said, you must constantly consider land use, physical resources, buildings and renovations, landscaping and circulation.

Harris said that the process also includes various levels where student input is made. Students may consult the campus Planning and Environment Committee or the Ad Hoc Building committee to offer suggestions.

The plan is referred to as a guideline, Harris said, because "we think it's impossible to predict what the campus will look like about 100 years from now."

These guidelines for future development are to assure orderly development of the campus and are based on the following six maps:

—"The existing campus" which shows physical constraints that are obvious guidelines for development.

—"Precincts" which indicate land use and all property on the campus by different zones of activity.

—"Court Structure" which is a specific guideline in planning and determining specific locations for new facilities.

—"Circulation" which illustrates vehicular and pedestrian areas.

—"Landscape" which shows spaces of natural scenery.

—"And "project proposals" which indicate where future buildings may go.



Where green pasture land once lay, a multi-million dollar School of Veterinary Medicine is being built. Located on the former site of State's Dairy Farm which is in the process of being relocated, the Vet School is due to be completed in time to open in the fall of 1981. Construction costs are estimated to exceed \$32 million. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

York takes mayoral election

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

G. Smedes York, 38, was elected mayor of Raleigh Tuesday, capturing 12,640 votes.

Isabella Cannon, 75, the incumbent, finished second with 11,184 votes. She will remain as mayor until Dec. 10.

Kurt Hair, State graduate student, received 207 votes, and Harold Covington received 172 votes.

The election turnout was moderate, with 35 percent of those registered voting.

Philosophy change

York felt the results indicated a change in voter philosophies about our local government.

"The vote indicates that people are interested in solid management of the city," York said. "Business people were elected, indicating to me a concern with economic matters."

The black vote went to York, a fact which York also attributed to economic considerations.

"The black community is interested in the development of the southeast part of the city," York said, "and they apparently felt I could offer leadership with development matters. I am also on the board of Shaw University and am a member of the Raleigh Wake Urban League, which may have had an effect on the election."

York's strengths are in North Raleigh and in the areas inside the beltline, he said.

"These are the people most aware of the leadership strengths I have," York said.

Overdevelopment warnings

Mayor Cannon has repeated warnings of overdevelopment of Raleigh as a result of the election, but York refused comment on the accusations. He prefers to keep a positive approach to all issues.

York professed no desire to run for state office in the future. "I am interested only in Raleigh and Wake County, where I grew up," York said.

Vet School completion expected in 1981

by Dawn Craig
Staff Writer

The multimillion-dollar State School of Veterinary Medicine will be open to students in the fall of 1981, according to Edwin F. Harris, director of Facilities Planning at State.

The building of the school, which will contain 295,000 square feet of space, will not be completed when it opens to students. "The main part of the building will be finished by the fall of '81," Harris said. "Total completion will be soon after that."

The school is being built in five phases. "Phase I consisted of site preparation. That includes grading,

site utilities, storm drainage, the power plan building and landscaping," Harris said. The total cost involved in this phase is \$1,298,000.

Main building

"Phase II includes foundations and the structural frame for the main building," Harris said. This part of the construction will cost \$3,200,000 and will be handled by Barnhill Contracting Co. of Tarboro. Barnhill entered the lowest of six bids in competition for the project.

Phase III will be the completion of the mainbuilding; the projected cost is \$18,000,000.

Phase IV involves the completion of the adjacent animal-related buildings, and Phase V involves the movable equipment.

The State Dairy Farm that was standing on the site where the school is being built was relocated to Lake Widow Road south of Raleigh. To move and rebuild the farm cost approximately \$1,030,000.

Will be success

The total cost of the school is expected to be \$32,300,000. Building will begin in about one month.

Dean of Veterinary Medicine Terrence M. Curtin is looking forward to

the opening of the school. "I can't help but believe that it will be a success," he said.

Curtin expects the Vet School to become the number one school of its kind in the country because of easy access to the Research Triangle and to the major medical facilities in North Carolina.

Also, Raleigh is easily reached by plane, far more than any other city where a vet school is located.

Applications for admission to the school will begin to be accepted in the spring of 1981 and will begin to be considered then.

"The National Credentialing Agency requires that the admissions process be under control of the Veterinary faculty," Curtin said.

A committee of faculty members rotating every four or five years will be in charge of admissions. The Registrar's office, practicing

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Waiting

During Pope John Paul II's American visit, millions flocked to see him, yet frequently it was just as interesting to watch the people waiting for the Pope. In Washington, D.C., people camped out days in advance in order to be in a good position to view the Pope. (Staff photo by Patricia Perez-Canto.)



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Crowds struggle to see pope

by Patricia Perez-Casta Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — It was four o'clock in the morning and the Pentagon was quiet and dark.

Five people with sleeping bags, coolers, backpacks and blankets walked toward the Metro entrance at the Pentagon.

For the next couple of hours, most of the people slept huddled beneath blankets covered with plastic bags and foil paper to keep out the cold.

NBC filmed a few unlucky sleepers, who groaned and buried their faces underneath the blankets.

Breakfast time

The sun was out. It was 8:30 a.m. and time for breakfast. People were not only in front of one, but also in back and on both sides.

A group of Dominican nuns from Tennessee marched through the blanket-filled mall in their traditional long black habits. They marched in a single file with paper flags fluttering proudly in the air.

meone sleeping there. I'm sorry. Excuse me, please." Thirty minutes like that to reach the bathrooms. Another 30 minutes to come back.

Many people opted to have someone at their place wave a paper flag 30 minutes after they had left to show where they should head when coming back.

It was 1:30 p.m. and everyone seemed to have the same idea. Pack everything and be ready for the pope. Religious songs of the Pueblo Indians were heard from the loudspeakers. Puerto Rican, Scottish and other ethnic religious songs were played.

Rosary recited

The rosary was recited, and the thousands of people in the Mall recited as if one person. The older people and nuns recited with confidence, and the younger people, less certain, watched the mouths of those who have the rosary as part of their lives.

It started drizzling, and everyone moved toward the

ence. One minute you were studying, and the next sleeping bags, coolers, backpacks and blankets disappeared. And you moved fast to keep up with the people who came with you.

There was no room now to lie down. If you were lucky you could sit.

Crowds small

The crowds were disappointingly small, the newspapers said, but not for the people who were at the Mall.

"Where is the pope now?" "The radio says that he's on Constitution Avenue."

"He'll be here in about half an hour." "Can you see the altar?" "A corner of it." "You can stand in my chair if you want to." "The pope." "I think the pope is coming."

Another avalanche toward the fence. Chairs, coolers, blankets, books and radios were moved in a matter of seconds.

The crowd cheered wildly

and banners were waved as the pope appeared.

Cameras clicked as thousands of hands were lifted above heads in hope to get at least one picture of the pope.

Mass began, and the crowd was transformed in a silent sea. Nothing could be heard but John Paul's softly spoken words.

"And man shall leave his father and mother..."

Communion

Communion. Sleeping bags, camaras and coke bottles were carried to the fence as each received communion.

Slowly, people made their way back. Away now from the fence and toward the outside of the crowd.

And while many thousand still received communion, the pope blessed the crowd and left with the sound of cheering in his ears.

He's gone. He has been with the people in the Mall for two hours. No one seems to be tired as they continue to cheer the pope.

Weekend weather

	Low	High	Weather
Friday		Around 70	Partly cloudy
Saturday	Mid 40's	Mid 60's	Variable clouds
Sunday	Mid 40's	Low 60's	Partly sunny

A break in the cold weather as today will be partly cloudy and warmer. For the rest of the weekend intervals of clouds and sunshine, cool, with a chance of a shower on Saturday.

At the ballgame, partly cloudy and cool and in the mountains partly cloudy and cool with highs in the upper 50's and lows in the 30's.

Forecast provided by Brian Eder, Kathy Brehme, John Hart and Mark Shipham, members of the North Carolina State University Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Verdict shocks defense team

(continued from page one) weekends, Leath said. So the defense team stayed at the house most of the time except for an occasional dinner.

"We tried to get him (MacDonald) to party," he said, "but he wouldn't do it. When a couple of his good buddies from California came as character witnesses, we went out together to eat one night. But MacDonald came back early."

The defense team expected the long hours spent in preparation to produce a verdict of not guilty. They were mistaken.

Leath doesn't think the jury believed MacDonald's story that four intruders entered his house and murdered his family. There were discrepancies about MacDonald's pajama top which was knife-punctured many times, Leath said.

Although he was convicted on two counts of

second-degree murder and one count of first-degree murder, MacDonald will appeal.

Leath described the events which preceded MacDonald's conviction.

"I went down to the courtroom around 12 o'clock. Everyone was back there (in the conference room) sitting around and talking. We were asking Jeff (MacDonald) how to shoot cases."

"We were just talking small talk, and he (MacDonald) was asking what was taking them (the jury) so long. Then a girl came in and said, 'They've reached a verdict.' So we all ran down (to the courtroom)," Leath said.

After the verdict was read, "He (MacDonald) never showed his emotions. He kept his feelings to himself." He was unbelievable," Leath said.

"He was sitting looking down. He didn't look up. He

stood up and said, 'I never committed this crime. I never hurt my family.' He went to the Marshall's office and filed some papers."

"I asked him, 'How could they have come to this decision?'" Leath said. "He's very professional. He wrote a list of things to do. He's very business-like. He's a perfectionist."

After the decision, MacDonald was immediately taken into custody, and the defense team had the business of packing MacDonald's clothes and pulling themselves together.

"I just came back here and stayed in the room for a few hours," Leath said.

Leath hasn't yet decided whether or not he will participate in MacDonald's appeal. But he feels that the case is wide open, he said.

"I think it's almost a bigger crime to think that he might not have done it and is in jail," Leath said, "than to think he did it and is free."

Curtin explains grading, admissions policies for new vet school

(continued from page one) veterinarians and the general public will also be represented.

"Requirements for admission

will be dependent on the curriculum," Curtin said. For example, if a course in biochemistry is included in the curriculum, then there is no pre-requisite for a course

in bio-chemistry. "Things that make good professionals will be considered," Curtin said. Fifty percent of the weight on applications is based on academic performance. The other 50 percent involves personality, dedication and leadership qualities.

A standard grade point average for admissions has not yet been established. However, according to Curtin, an applicant with a 3.57

GPA will certainly have an advantage over an applicant with a 2.7 GPA.

The school is designed to accommodate a certain amount of students and, therefore, the screening process will be thorough. "We hope to admit a class of 40 in the fall of 1981," Curtin said. There will probably be four or five times as many applications as can be accepted.

The school will employ a

faculty of 84 and approximately 250 others, including nurses and caretakers.

"We're in the recruiting process now for four department heads and three associate deans," Curtin said. "We're trying to pick the best in the country."

Because State presents an ideal situation for research, Curtin said, highly qualified people are applying for the positions.

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The Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5688, 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 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

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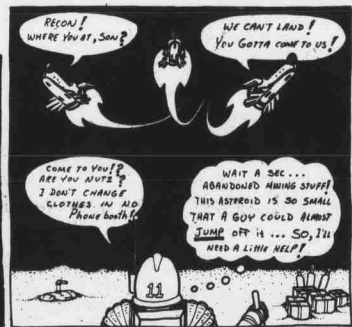
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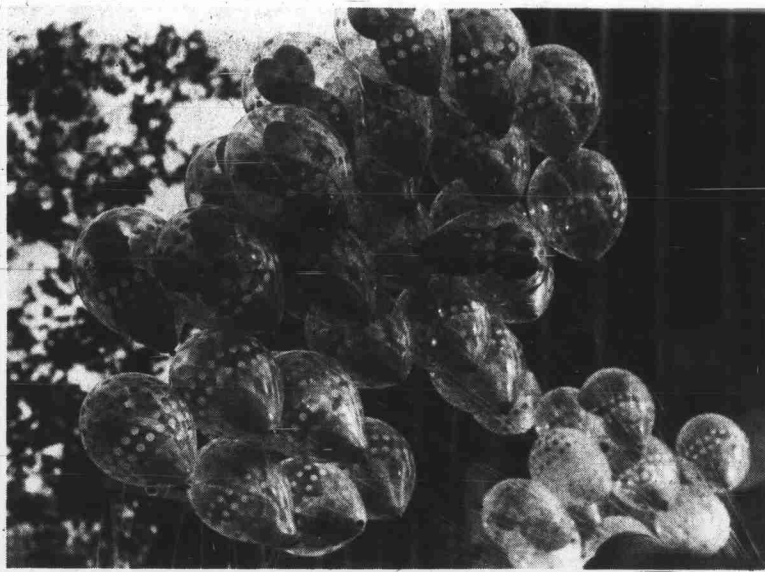
Teams are needed now. Register your team in the Program Office, 3114 Student Center. Deadline is October 12. College Bowl Committee members are also needed.

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Entertainment

Fair has something for everyone

by Susan Willard
Entertainment Writer



Funny face balloons and Ferris wheels are only part of the attraction the State Fair has for folks of all ages. The North Carolina State Fair begins today and runs through Oct. 20. Admission at the gate is \$2.50. (Staff photos by Larry Merrell and Gene Dees.)



Lots of sticky-sweet candies and munchies, hell-raiser rides, daredevil auto driving and horse shows, fascinating exhibitions and country music performances make everyone's list as elements of the perfect fair. All these will be combined with numerous other thrilling, informative and interesting events Oct. 12-20 to create the 112th North Carolina State Fair.

The midway, the most popular part of any fair, will again be occupied by the rides, shows and concessions of the James E. Strates Shows. A 64-year-old organization, the Strates Shows have been entertaining State Fair visitors for more than 30 years, putting emphasis on family entertainment.

For those who enjoy watching an organized, precision flirtation with death, make plans to see one of the 18 performances of Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers. Always popular with fair visitors, they will roar into the grandstand twice daily, except Saturdays when there will be three shows, and Wednesday when a day-long Tractor Pull will be held in the grandstand.

The Tractor Pull, one of the fairs more interesting competitions, will begin Wednesday at 11 a.m. Prize monies totalling over \$4,000 are being offered to winners in the seven classes.

For those to whom tractor pulling is a new concept, the object of the competition is to pull a weight transfer machine, a flat bottom metal sled eight by 12 feet properly weighted. A "fifth wheel" is mounted at the rear of the sled connecting a set of truck wheels by rails on which a weighted box will be carried. The driver of the tractor pulling the sled the longest distance in each class is the winner.

Equestrians will travel from all across the state to show off their skills at the State Fair Horse Show, in which 1500 horses are expected to be entered.

This year's show will begin with the Registered American Paint Horse Show and ends with saddle horses, Morgans and Tennessee Walkers. Draft horses will be shown Wednesday, and other breeds to be presented are American Quarter horses, Arabians, Paso Finos, Hunters, ponies and Appaloosas.

If sure-footed steeds are a bit too large for everyone, peer into the Bee Hive exhibit to see tiny honey bees at work. The display includes demonstration hives and other wares of bee keepers and honey products. Visitors can learn about the many uses of bee products and see honey, nectar-producing plants and beeswax products competing for prizes.

The Village of Yesteryear, an exhibit initiated in 1951, aims at keeping Tar Heel heritage alive for fairgoers through appreciation and knowledge of age-old arts and crafts. In the crafts building, exhibitors will give live demonstrations of such works as woodcarving, basketweaving, rug-braiding, ceramics, gun-restoring and blacksmithing. The artisans will have finished work on sale in the building.

Budding bricklayers will assemble Oct. 15 to participate in the bricklaying contest. Thirty to 35 selected apprentices will ply their trade in competition for awards. A part of the state's apprenticeship

program, the contest offers young people an opportunity to acquire proficiency in masonry.

Gov. James Hunt will open two events, Work Wonders and Forestry Field Day, on opening day. Work Wonders is designed to give workers, employers and the general public an idea of employment and training resources available in state government and is located in the Charter-Sphere Dome. Highlights of the program include efforts in the state involving education, training, apprenticeships, occupational information and industrial development.

"Money DOES Grow On Trees . . . Plant Some" is the theme of Forestry Field Day being sponsored by the N.C. Forestry Association in cooperation with State's School of Forest Resources. The field day will feature the governor's announcement of a program aimed at informing landowners of opportunities in growing trees and the formal opening of the Forest Resources Center.

Photographers will delight in a new contest created for the fair. Entitled GREAT FAIR FOTOS, the contest is open to all amateur and professional photographers residing in the state. The pictures must be taken during events held Oct. 12-20 and will be accepted in the categories of people, agriculture, amusement and entertainment. Further information can be obtained from any area camera shop.

Information on these and other events can be obtained from any of three strategically located information booths. Midway hours are 10 a.m. to midnight, with the exhibition halls opening at 9 a.m. and closing at 9:45 p.m..

Music at arena

Dorton Arena, the 25-year-old landmark of the State Fair, has received some badly needed renovations. Visitors to the building can get a firsthand look at the improvements, which were completed over the past year.

In this first major restoration since its construction, the building has been repainted and the original window glass replaced with darker bronze panes that will keep out 70 percent of daylight. New sound, lighting and wiring have replaced the old antiquated systems.

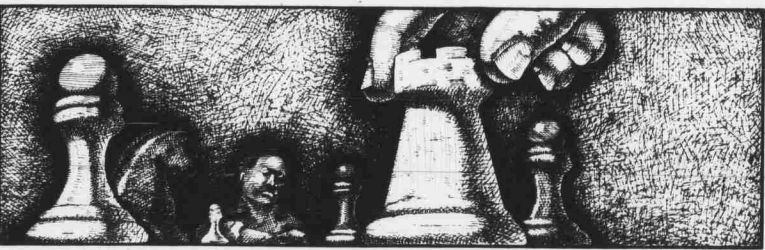
The new systems will be given a workout during the fair, when nine shows will be presented on the Dorton Arena stage. Ronnie Milsap will be on the stage opening night and the following Saturday. The Dixie Melody Boys and The Inspirations, North Carolina gospel groups, will entertain Sunday. The Kendalls will be on hand Monday, followed by Don Williams, Tuesday; Roger Miller, Wednesday; Cornell Gunter and the Coasters, Thursday; and Eddie Rabbitt, Friday. Barbara Mandrell will close the show.

All arena shows are free and begin at 7 p.m. Seating is on a first-come basis and arena doors will open at 5:30 each evening.

Another entertainment feature, the Folk Festival, will take place in the Charter-Sphere Dome adjacent to Dorton Arena. Daily performances will feature singers, dancers and musicians. The festival was created in 1948 to encourage and foster efforts among Tar Heel citizens to preserve and develop the state's rich heritage of folk music and dance.

- Susan Willard

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Pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it before November 3 in order to take the test on November 17. There is no registration fee.

Those individuals graduating with a Bachelors or Masters degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern languages may interview without taking the PQT. Mathematicians, at the Masters degree level, are also exempt from having to qualify on the PQT and may sign up for an interview.

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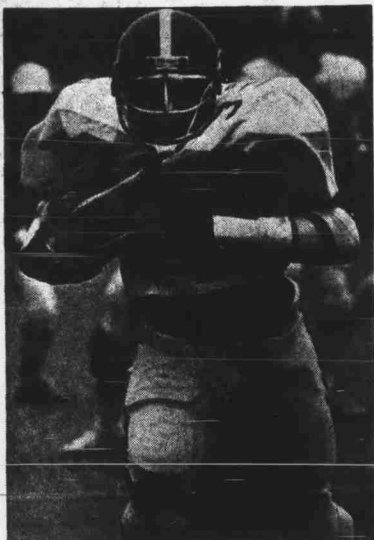
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Black on the Pack

Injury-ridden Pack, Terps battle tomorrow



State fullback Billy Ray Vickers needs just 21 yards tomorrow to go over the 2,000 mark for his career. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom.)

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

The football game tomorrow between State and Maryland at 1 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium is shaping up as a gambler's nightmare.

State is favored by three points, but with each team as banged up as they are, putting money on this game just might not be a wise thing to do. Things are very unpredictable at this point.

The way it looked Thursday afternoon, the Pack will be missing three starters on defense—tackle Simon Gupton, and inside linebackers Dann Lute and Robert Abraham. Six-one, 240-pound sophomore Dennis Owens is set to go in Gupton's place, junior Neal Musser will start at one of the linebacker spots, and David Shelton, an outside linebacker up to this week, will be on the other side.

More backers gone

State's No. 3 inside linebacker, Marion Gale, will also not be available because of a knee injury. Also, No. 3 outside linebacker James Butler has been out for the season since the first game after having to undergo knee surgery. Shelton and Dave Horning, a starting outside linebacker, will be playing with minor injuries.

On offense, starting tackle Todd Eckerson will again not play because of a broken leg. Chris Carr will be in his spot. However, playing with injuries



will be quarterback Scott Smith, All-America center Jim Ritcher, tackle Chris Koehne, guard Chuck Stone, fullback Billy Ray Vickers and tight end Lin Dawson.

However, State really has less reason to complain about injuries than do the Terrapins. Maryland will have five starters out with injuries. The Terps' biggest loss is Lloyd Burruss, one of the conference's premier defensive backs and kick returners.

Also missing will be tight end Eric Sievers, defensive guard Marlin Van Horn, safety John Baldante and defensive tackle Ed Gall.

In addition, Maryland has a number of players who will play with their injuries, just like the Wolfpack. They are defensive back Steve Trimble, fullback Rick Fasano, wide receiver Gary Ellis, defensive end Brad Senft, backup fullback Lyle Peck and guard Paul Glamp.

Hurt, but sound

"Basically, Maryland is a very sound football team," State head coach Bo Rein said. "They've been hit with a rash of injuries, but they still play with a lot of pride."

"They have a fine rushing attack, headed by (Charlie) Wysocki. And defensively, they've proved they're capable of shutting out some good people. The game will be played with the intensity you expect from two teams that are battling for the conference lead."

While the Terps have a strong ground attack, the Pack will be looking to improve what was to be a strong point of its game—its defense against the

Expect heavy traffic

It will be a big day Saturday for traffic in the Carter-Finley Stadium—State Fair Grounds area.

Two events which annually attract thousands of visitors will be going on throughout the day. First, the N.C. State Fair will be in its second day, and secondly, the State football team will be hosting the Maryland Terrapins in a key ACC battle. The Fair opens at 9 a.m. while the football is set to kick off at 1 p.m.

The State Highway Patrol predicts more than 100,000 people will be in the general area by noon. The patrol has the following suggestions:

—Please do not use Hillsborough St. to get to

the stadium area when traveling from Raleigh.

—Those people with a Carter-Finley Stadium parking pass and buses will be allowed in Gates C and D beginning at 9 a.m. All other gates to the Stadium (A, B, E, and F) will open at 10 a.m.

—When traveling from Raleigh via Wade Ave. and 140, do not turn onto Blue Ridge Road, but get in the left lane and travel past that exit to Gate E which exits to the left off I-40. Watch for signs that say "Stadium Traffic."

—To insure not missing the 1 p.m. kickoff, plan to be in the general vicinity of Carter-Finley Stadium no later than 11 a.m.



Maryland runningback Charlie Wysocki is the ACC's second leading rusher.

rush. State ranks next to last in the ACC in rushing defense, giving up 225 yards a game.

Maryland's biggest strength is its defense, which is first in the ACC, allowing opponents just 224 yards a game. State's offense, on the other hand, is leading the ACC in scoring with an average of over 30 points a game.

Individually, State must look out for Wysocki, Maryland's rugged running back who is averaging 118 yards a game, and Dale Castro, the Terrapin placekicker who is 10 out of 10 on the season. Linebacker Brian Matera has 74 tackles in Maryland's five games.

Two straight losses

The Terps have won three of those five games, losing last week 27-7 to Penn State and the week before to Kentucky. The wins have come over Villanova, Mississippi State and Clemson.

The Wolfpack will be looking to avenge last year's embarrassing 31-7 defeat in College Park, a game in which the Terps scored twice in a matter of seconds early in the second half.

If the Pack is unable to get its ground game going, Smith can always put it up. He's rated the top passing quarterback in the ACC according to the system set up by the NCAA.

And Smith has a pair of wide receivers who have accomplished some pretty impressive things thus far. Sophomore Mike Quick has a pair of touchdown passes and has shown moves pro scouts have to be rubbing their hands together about.

Senior Lee Jukes set a State record with his five catches against Auburn last week. The five grabs went for a total of 172 yards, bettering the old yardage mark of 155 yards in a single game.

Tomorrow's game will also be special for Vickers,

who needs just 21 yards rushing to become the fourth rusher in State history to go over the 2,000-yard mark. Right now, Vickers ranks seventh in yardage among ACC runningbacks.

With all the injuries, it's hard to feel real good in picking this game. Flat out, it should be rated a toss up. With the injuries to State's defense, the Terps should be able to move the ball. And while State has an extremely potent offense, the Maryland defense should be able to keep the Pack within a certain point of control.

Perhaps the best way to pick this one is to look at State's performance last week. No one associated with the Wolfpack wants to experience anything like that again.

STATE 27
MARYLAND 23

Men ruggers beat Heels

The State Rugby Football Club traveled to Chapel Hill for its last game to take on the Tar Heel ruggers. Although faced with many problems resulting from heavy rains and bad field conditions, State defeated the Heels 60 with Ron Rockett scoring the lone try.

Following an earlier defeat to the Charlotte Old Originals, State's record now stands at 2-2. The Wolfpack plays Greensboro Sunday on the lower athletic field at 1 p.m. The State Rugby Football Club is sponsoring the first annual ACC Rugby Tournament Oct. 20-21 on the lower athletic field.

Women's volleyball team topples VCU, ECU

by Lerry Romano
Sports Writer

State's women's volleyball team got back on the winning track Wednesday night in Carmichael gym. However, the team did not do it in the best of form with the consistent, dynamic playing it had shown so far this season.

The Pack managed to overcome East Carolina and

Virginia Commonwealth, but it took State three games in each match to do it.

"It was boring," State coach Pat Hielscher said. "We played in spurts. We should have gone out there and controlled the match, but the team did not have the mental intensity, so we did not dominate the games like we should have."

In the first match against

Virginia Commonwealth, the Pack's sluggish offense and numerous service-reception errors almost cost State the match. VCU copped the first game 15-12, but State came back the second game behind the steady net play of junior Carmen Macon and senior captain Pam Jordan to take that game, 15-10. And in the final game, the Pack regained

some of its steam and knocked off VCU 15-12.

Still playing its most inconsistent volleyball thus far, State took the first game against East Carolina 15-9. Then the Wolfpack dropped the next game 10-15, and in the last game, the Pack finally defeated the Pirates 15-8.

"It was a terrible trimatch for us," Hielscher

said. "When a team doesn't challenge you, you have to challenge yourself; we didn't do that."

The Pack has almost a week-long break until its next match when the team hosts North Carolina in Carmichael Gym Thursday.

"We're ready for a break. I think the kids really need it," Hielscher said.

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GREENSBORO COLISEUM

Soccer squad upset, hosts Madison today

Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

Some might have thought State's soccer team would be as hungry as a dog whose bone has been taken away.

For after becoming ranked 19th nationally for the first such ranking in Wolfpack history, the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America took away that ranking even after two consecutive State victories within the last 10 days.

If the incentive to get back into the nation's elite group of 20 was not enough, State had another goal to shoot for. With a 9-2 record going into Wednesday's home game, a victory could have tied the record for most wins in a season established by last year's team at 10.

But something called the Guilford Quakers threw a roadblock in the way. The Wolfpack express was

derailed with a 1-0 upset loss that could seriously diminish State's chances of post-season play.

"Things just didn't click," State head coach Larry Gross said. "We've played some good games and we've played some bad games. This wasn't a bad game, but things just didn't fall together for us."

"We're a good team. But as I've been saying all along, we might be a little bit overrated. I think we'll just have to go back to the basics for the rest of the season."

Painful loss

Gross thinks the loss will damage State in its drive for an NCAA divisional bid, but for now he would like to forget about the national ranking system.

"With only seven league games remaining, any time you get a loss or a tie it's going to hurt your chances," Gross said. "We'll just have to start playing good ball and see what happens."

"I think one of our problems might be that we're worrying too much about the rankings and not enough about the opponents we're

Dukes-Wolfpack on radio at 3:30

This afternoon's James Madison-State soccer game will be broadcast live on WKNC-FM, 88.1. Air time is 3:20 p.m.

playing. We ought to leave that up to the ranking committee.

"If we play well, the wins take care of themselves; if we play winning ball, the rankings will take care of themselves."

Guilford had a 3-7-1 record coming into the game, and many considered it to be a breather for State before today's 3:30 p.m. start against James Madison on Lee Field and Monday's game at East Carolina.

But the Quakers played the Pack to a scoreless standstill in the first half, then tallied the game's only score when Derek Loney beat the left side of the State defense with 11 minutes elapsed in the second.

Though the Pack offense played sluggishly until Loney's goal woke it from its slumber, Gross was quick to praise the Quakers.

"Guilford played very well. We helped them with their goal; it wasn't anything great their offense did, but we can't fault them. It was one of the better defensive efforts we've seen this year. They deserved to win."

Two must wins

Gross evaluated State's two upcoming games, which have now become "must wins," especially in light of Wednesday's upset.

"James Madison University is always one of the better teams in the region. They're a tough team; they're very physically defensive.

"ECU is an improved team. We saw them in the tournament where they played well. On their own field, they'll be strong.

"People have to realize we're not a Clemson. Teams just aren't going to roll over and die when we come out."



State's Bobby Cochrane eludes a tackle attempt by a Guilford player in the Wolfpack's 1-0 loss to the Quakers Wednesday. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson.)

Golfers go after 2nd straight Iron Duke title

by Sta Hall
Sports Writer

State's golf team will try to defend its Iron Duke golf tournament title of a year ago when it travels to Durham tomorrow to begin play in the three-day event.

State head coach Richard Sykes has split his team into a "red" and a "white" squad. All-America Todd Smith, Thad Daber, Neil Harrell, Eric Moehling, Roy Hunter and Nolan Mills constitute the red squad. The white team consists of Brooks Barwick, Jay Martin, Butch Monteith and Andrew Stiles. As of Thursday, two spots remained open on the white team, with four

golfers trying to qualify for them.

For Sykes it will be a good way to see everybody compete and to answer a few key questions.

"The red team is probably our No. 1 team this week, although I'm not so sure that two or three of the players on the white team shouldn't be on the red team," Sykes said. "With everybody playing against the same competition it will be a good way to start making some comparisons to see who is improving and get some idea of what this team is going to do."

"Todd Smith is still improving; he had two good

rounds in Columbus was in contention, but then shot an 81 to finish rather disappointing. He is carrying a rather bad school load so he can finish next spring, and right now that's more important. With the studying, he can't practice every day like he should, but he is going to be right on target this year."

Daber, who had an outstanding freshman year and an up and down year last season, is a big question mark along with Monteith, a junior who was a highly touted prep golfer, but has not yet reached his potential.

"Thad is playing better this year. He had a bad

season last year after a good freshman year, so I hope he has it together this year," Sykes said. He worked hard this summer, and I really think he'll have a good year this year.

"Butch is a real question mark the past two years; he has lacked consistency, and I've been playing him as much as possible this fall, and I think he can help us." Last year's Iron Duke individual medalist was Tom Reynolds, who graduated from State last spring.

Joining the defending champions in this 54-hole event will be tournament host Duke, who also will

have split squads. North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, Guilford, Elon, Virginia, Austin Peay, Murray State, Marshall, Georgia Southern, Virginia Tech, Clemson, Madison, Temple, Army, East Carolina, UNC-Charlotte, Appalachian State and William and Mary.

"It's really hard to tell who is going to win this thing because you don't know if a team is going to bring their best players or not," Duke Sports Information Director Johnny Moore said. "In the fall it really doesn't count; you're just trying to get your guys some practice for the spring when it really counts."

Club football team loses, faces Appalachian next

State's club football team dropped a 30-8 decision to St. Leo's College in Tampa, Fla. Saturday.

The first half was one of frustration and disappointment for the Clubpack as it watched each long and promising drive end in a flurry of penalty flags.

State was down 30-0 at halftime. Penalties stifled

State scoring drives until the final minutes when it scored to avert the shutout.

The Clubpack record now stands at 2-1. The two wins include victories over the UNC-Greensboro Club team (25-0) and the semi-pro eastern North Carolina All-Stars (16-8). The Pack will host league rival Appalachian this weekend.

Netters take on Clemson

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

State's women's tennis team faces its toughest opponents this coming week when it plays host to Clemson Saturday at 9 a.m. and travels to Chapel Hill to face the Tar Heels Tuesday at 2 p.m.

"The easy part of the season is behind us now," State head coach J.W. Isehour said. "The problems are that we have lost some close ones in the first part of the season. We've stayed with a good frame of mind through the season. The team is not down, but we are still working hard, which pleases me."

"They are working so hard I would like to see them win." State, 0-5 on the season, is paced by the doubles team of Rebecca Barnette and Wendy Corey, which is undefeated for the season.

"Both are playing really well as doubles partners

and Jennifer Balent, who are sophomores and are really good. Their number five singles player didn't make the top six this year. That's how good they are."

Clemson and Carolina are the teams in which State can see how much it has improved this year.

"Clemson and Carolina are like tests. They are sort of like mid-terms," Isehour said. "You get to see how much you have learned, or in this case, how much you have improved. Rebecca Barnette and Suzanne Nirschl haven't gotten the practice that they might have wanted the past couple of days."

"Clemson is good. I watched them play Tennessee last weekend. They have probably the best player in the ACC. Susan Hill won the ACC the last two years."

"Carolina is probably the class of the ACC. They have two girls, Sandy Fleischnan

and Jennifer Balent, who are sophomores and are really good. Their number five singles player didn't make the top six this year. That's how good they are."

Women ruggers top Charlotte

Reedy Creek Women's Rugby Club hosted two games against the Charlotte Harlots last Saturday. The "A" side game was played with 30-minute halves.

There was one unconverted try in the first half by Amy Patterson of Reedy Creek. Charlotte did not score, and the final score of the "A" side game was 4-0.

The "B" side game was played with 25-minute halves, and Reedy Creek claimed another victory over the Harlots with an 8-0 score. Reedy Creek's Mary Price was responsible for two unconverted tries, one in each half, to give Creek its points.

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

YOUNG DEMOCRATS Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 5:00 p.m. in Board Room, 4th floor Student Center.

WANT TO KNOW MORE about Korea? Come to Korean Night Gala, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information, call 737-2451. Sponsored by Korean Student Association.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS Best Blast! Everyone invited! Friday, Oct. 19 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Packhouse.

THE UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD is looking for an enthusiastic person to coordinate activities during the noon hours in the Student Center. The job will satisfy volunteer requirements in many NCSU courses. Apply at 3114 Student Center.

CHRISTMAS INTERNATIONAL House Brochures for Foreign Students are now available in the Foreign Student Advisors Office, Student Center 1st floor. First date for mailing applications is Oct. 26.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: There is an urgent need for volunteers to take blind children to the North Carolina State Fair. Please contact Volunteer Services, 3112, Student Center, 737-3183.

AN ADULT DAYCARE PROGRAM needs help with entertainment for "those older adults." Volunteer your talents. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

NCSU RACQUETBALL CLUB will meet Thursday, Oct. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in room 211 of Car michael Gym. New members are welcome!

UAB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE meeting on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 3115 Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

THE COUNCIL OF HUMANITIES and Social Sciences will meet Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center.

IF YOU ENJOY SWIMMING, come share your interest and your time with some handicapped children. Please contact Volunteer Services for more info. 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

GOING TO THE STATE FAIR? Several local agencies need help manning their booths. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 737-3183, or stop by 3112 Student Center.

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

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Never fear The low-calorie roasted peanut is here

by Scott Mills
Features Writer

Pickles. As I searched for the elusive Dr. Maurice Hoover among the milk displays, vegetable posters and impressive machinery, the aroma of pickles seemed to follow me. Something else was there too. It was a familiar smell, yet different somehow...

Ha! Turning a corner, I found both Hoover and the source of the mysterious smell. Grapes were being smashed, yeast was being added, and State's own version of Boones Farm was being produced.

Wine production is only one phase of the multifaceted program that is being taught and practiced at Schaub, State's food science building, Hoover said. Extensive research in developing new foods and changing or adapting foods already on the market is performed by both students and faculty, he said. And that's not all.

"In addition to our own research, we also cooperate with the Horticulture Department in evaluating such things as breeding vines," he explained.

Revolutionary foods

But what about the cosmic, space-age foods that we hear about? Revolutionary foods that make it on the market are rare these days, Hoover said.

The main emphasis in food science research is "to develop North Carolina grown products and extend their use by developing new products," he said.

Ideas for new food products often come from requests made by growers, food producers and even shippers. Once the request or suggestion is taken up as a potential product, the experimental station makes an outline of what they are going to do for the next three years.

"The plan keeps us from going 90 different directions at once," Hoover said.

For the adventurous "Space Dust" nutritionists, there's someone looking out for you at food science, too. A course called "New Product Development" re-

quires each student to come up with a new product, Hoover said.

It is this bunch of future scientific Euell Gibbonses that are often responsible for the occasional wonder foods that arise. Typical products for these students, Hoover said, include seafood, dairy and plant products.

Peanut butter shrimp patties

So what happens when one of these guys invents peanut butter shrimp patties—or whatever? Does a black limo pick them up and carry them off to fame and fortune? No.

Because State generally pays for the research, State owns the products that are developed, Hoover said.

And even if one is allowed to charge into the real world with his shining shrimp patty, problems again arise, he added.

"Say one develops something that gets in the food trade," Hoover said. "Usually big companies get it and modify its form so it's hardly recognizable."

But wait! There's good news. Sometimes products really do make it big-time. Hoover, who is one of several experts on peanuts, tomatoes, apples, peaches, sweet potatoes and muscadine grapes, has just finished a successful project concerning french fried sweet potatoes.

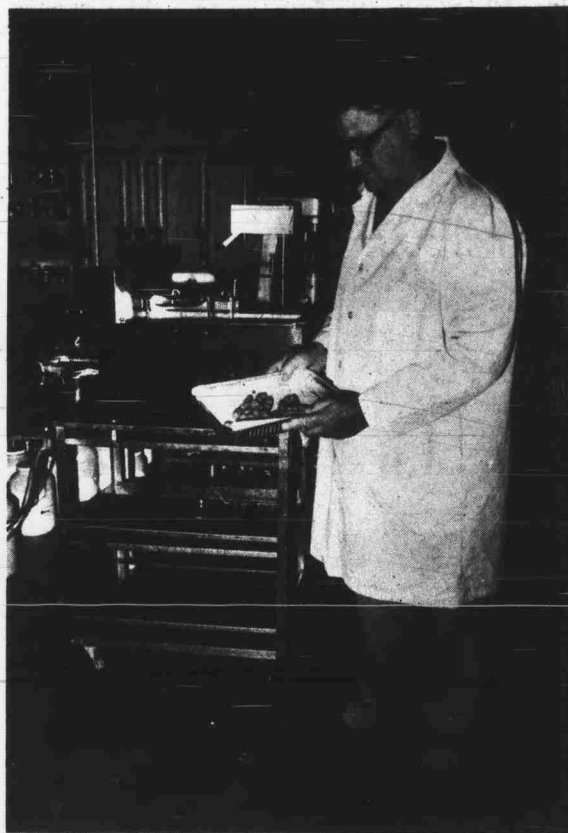
He was instrumental in the food development which produced "Sweet Fries" a company which utilizes jumbo potatoes that are too big to be sold normally and turns them into delicious french fries.

Hoover's other pet projects include a peanut cheese and a low-calorie roasted peanut. State helped develop the famous Old Fashioned Planter's Peanut, he said. Food science is now working on a super-pasteurized milk which needs no refrigeration.

Hoover enjoys State's food science foods. Peanuts are his all-around favorite.

And you know, when I was leaving, I swear I smell-

Now... what have we here? More diabolical specimens concocted in one of State's laboratories? Dr. Maurice Hoover, food science professor displays his newest food product, "yam tota." (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)



CYCLE



by Tom Campbell
Features Writer

When riding a bicycle, rain is a pain.

Any rider who regularly commutes by bike will have to face wet weather on occasion—it's best to be prepared. There's no 100 percent guaranteed method of staying completely dry and comfortable while peddling through puddles.

But with a little preparation and practice, cycling, even in a downpour, can be a tolerable experience.

Rain gear should be sturdy and allow unhindered movement while riding. A poncho is generally too loose-fitting

and blows in the wind. It doesn't keep a bike rider dry and may be a hazard because it hangs close to the wheels and chain. A poncho that is specifically made for cycling has elastic wristbands on the lower front corners.

It drapes over the rider and the bike frame while the hands grip the handlebars. Even this poncho allows the rider's legs to be soaked because of the run-off.

The best option is a rain suit. This can be a one-piece, water-repellent coverall often sold at motorcycle shops or a standard rain slicker and pants commonly worn by boatmen.

SENSE

A cheap vinyl plastic suit doesn't last more than a few rides, no matter how carefully it is treated. Be sure the rain suit selected is a bright color to draw the motorist's attention.

If a hood is attached, make sure it fits snugly so it will turn with your head as you look over your shoulder or glance down side streets. If the hood blocks vision in these situations, wear a headband over it to hold it in place.

When water-proofed from the head to the ankles, the feet catch a lot of runoff. Water-resistant footwear is a good idea.

Also keep an extra pair of dry socks on hand at your work or destination

for emergencies. Bike riders with toe clips can use plastic bags over their feet as a disposable means to keep dry.

For under \$10, lightweight aluminum fenders are a bargain. Without fenders ten speeds look sleeker; but the wheels sling water up on the rider.

A cyclist without fenders will play a large part in keeping you dry. Foot-long "mini-fenders" look spiffy, but are a waste of money.

A homemade fender can be used in a pinch if the bike is equipped with

a book carrier over the rear wheel. A folded newspaper attached to the book rack catches water slung by the rear tire, but the front tire will still spray the pedals and the bike frame.

Above all else, SLOW DOWN when riding in rain. Very little water is slung from tires when riding at a slow speed.

Be aware that handbrakes lose most of their effectiveness when the wheel rims are wet; slow bike movement enables quicker stops.

Remember that pouring on the steam after taking the trouble to suit up against the weather may cause sweat trapped inside to dampen you as much as the rain might have if the rain gear were left at home.



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Technician Opinion

Think about it

Students majoring in math and science education who fear the demise of their department have some legitimate beefs where the handling of the merger is concerned. But the situation hardly warrants the "students vs. administration" label being applied by many—at least not for the present.

School of Education Deal Carl Dolce said this week he is studying the possible merger of the Math and Science Education Department with the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. The unification would occur after the June, 1980 retirement of present Math and Science Department Head H.E. Speece.

A deluge of letters and phone calls to the Technician this week indicates general disapproval of the idea among students in the department. But even more disturbing to them has been apparent disinterest in student opinion reflected by the powers that be.

It seems students were not noted officially that the merger is being contemplated; they found out through the grapevine. Additionally, their input was not solicited. Unfortunate happenings indeed, but hardly surprising, considering this University's track record where administrative deference to student opinion is concerned.

However, Dolce has indicated he is willing to meet with students to hear their feelings expressed—indeed, one such meeting has already occurred—so those wishing to thwart merger plans should stop yelling and start gathering evidence to support their position so the meetings will be as beneficial as possible.

Besides being negligent in informing and consulting students, Dolce appears to have done little else warranting severe criticism.

The dean should not be chastised for investigating the move. There are, of course, pros and cons to be considered, and we are ill-prepared to take a stand at this point. We suggest, however, that both sides carefully examine their stances before presenting them, as we find some of the positive and negative arguments offered so far somewhat suspect.

For example, students we interviewed blasted Dolce for saying he would not place heavy emphasis on their feelings unless substantiated with factual evidence. Now, what's wrong with basing such a decision on fact? Surely no one can expect the dean to scrap plans for the merger simply because the students don't want it; they should present concrete data supporting their contentions that the move would be detrimental to them and the University.

On the other hand, Dolce appears to like the notion that the merger is justified partially because only six other schools in the country have a math-science setup similar to ours. That's baloney. If we were the only place in the United States with a math-science education department, we still would be justified in retaining it as long as it is beneficial. We should not allow our policies and programs to be dictated by what happens at other schools.

As we stated earlier, though, there are lots of points to be considered here, and it is too early to take a definite stand. Students, faculty and administrators involved should carefully research the issue; all sides should be given a fair and equal chance to be heard, and a decision should be made with the best interests of the University in mind.

forum

Slanted story?

I would like to restore the image of the University which was so rudely damaged by P.G. Bladen in his letter to the Technician, Monday, Oct. 8.

I witnessed the incident in question, and I am shocked that Mr. Bladen would write such a biased account of the incident in section 12 at the Wake Forest game. The consumption of alcohol had nothing whatsoever to do with the incident, as Mr. Bladen would like you to believe.

During the fourth quarter, the fan in question was blowing one of the horns sold at the numerous souvenir stands around Carter-Finley Stadium. Without warrant and quite unexpectedly, Mr. Bladen, who was sitting in the row below the fan, turned around, grabbed the fan's horn and threw it down section 12.

After the initial surprise, the fan repeatedly asked Mr. Bladen, unanswered I might add, to go and return the property he had so rudely taken. Mr. Bladen didn't see fit to answer the then-becoming-obnoxious fan and soon an altercation broke out between the victimized fan and Mr. Bladen.

I do not condone violence, particularly at a public event such as a football game; however, Mr. Bladen, I suggest that you brought on the entire incident. I cannot understand how someone can go through life and not realize the consequences of such a thoughtless act.

In conclusion, Mr. Bladen, I suggest that you think long and hard before you again take someone's property as you did at the Wake Forest game. If you do see fit to do such a thing again, I would expect the same outcome. Also, Mr. Bladen, if you must write about your experiences, why not write them in a truthful manner rather than casting shadows on this University with such one-sided statements.

Wayne Boyd
SR ME

On the merger

I would like to call the attention of the State student body as well as the Technician staff to the possible merger of the Department of Math and Science Education to the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

Because I am a senior engaging in my student teaching semester with the Department of Science Education, the inevitability of finding myself on the short end of this merger concerns me greatly. My fellow peers and I feel that graduating from a department that no longer exists will have a drastic effect on our job possibilities.

I write this letter so that the whole State student body will be aware that the reputation of the nationally recognized Department of Math and Science Education is being faced with a possible demotion.

Beth Coulter
SR SED

Students ignored

It has come to my attention that many deans or at least one in particular at State are truly not interested in the feelings of their students. It seems that "DRUTHERS" are of no consequence. This also includes the "DRUTHERS" of the faculty members themselves.

This situation is in fact a reality in the School of Education. The Math and Science Education Department is unique in that all students and faculty members are one large family. This unit shares respect and admiration for all of its members. There has never been a time when a student could not find respect, empathy and a guiding hand. This guiding hand did not necessarily come from the student's assigned advisor but from the entire faculty including the department head—Dr. H.E. Speece.

If some people have their way, the Department of Math and Science Education will no longer exist after the retirement of

one of State's finest department heads—Dr. H.E. Speece. Not only will the School of Education feel the loss of Dr. H.E. Speece and the Department of Math and Science Education but the entire University!

Marianne Plata
SR SED

The Wolf's Prayer

Although one Technician editorial (10/3/79) states that students are not powerless against the University, one tends to feel that way at times.

With the new fence around Court of the Carolinas, the fence around the lacrosse field, changing the drop period from nine weeks to four weeks and just in general "brickiness," one tends to feel powerless. And what do many people do when they feel powerless? They pray. Thus, I offer a prayer to a "supreme being," one that is dear to our hearts: our alma mater.

Our University, which art in Raleigh, Hallowed be thy walls. To thy campus we come, Thy will be done In fence, as it was in brick. Give us this day our daily MacDonaldized Wolfsburg, And give us The Link As we forgive the rape of Carolina Court; And lead us not into the cross-country track, But deliver us from open space. For thine is Doak field, Carolina court, and the cross-country track, forever.

Ted James
SR CHE

Carter and holes

Next time we think of criticizing Carter, let's pause for a moment and think about the land of 20 million holes. Remember, these holes range from 20 to 50 feet wide, and five to 20 feet deep. In some areas they create a scene much like the craters of a moonscape.

The common Carter critic, like almost everyone else, cannot comprehend the land of 20 million holes because of the immense guilt that results. It is like a mental block.

If one can withstand the horror, glimpse next at the making of the 20 million holes. Over 7 million tons of our bombs produced these holes. Over 1.7 million died in the making of the holes; 56,000 of them were our older brothers, flesh and blood. Millions more were wounded. Over \$150,000,000 of ours was spent.

All was wasted. The takeover of the Khmer Rouge alone caused an estimated 2 million deaths. Then there are the countless thousands of boat people who were lost at sea.

Can anyone comprehend the suffering? Could John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson or Richard M. Nixon grasp it? Can your parents, who elected, financed and trusted these three men comprehend it? Your parents, the very ones who marched off their sons to the Lost Cause of All Ages, can they take it in? Is it clear; do we understand?

No, we have not comprehended the suffering yet. We disown the one leader who at last has comprehended the suffering.

Stephen W. Grant
1400 Gorman St.
Raleigh, N.C.

The polls show that the same American relentlessness that made the holes will dispose of our last hope in 1980. The one who steered us clear of Panama, Iran and Nicaragua. The one who has brought human rights to world attention. The one who has saved untold thousands by doubling the refugee immigration. The very one who helped construct the world's most magnificent peace treaty.

We must not take what Carter has done for granted. Remember how quickly Kennedy sent men to Vietnam after we threw away tens of thousands of men in our disastrous North Korean invasion. Our mistakes are repeatable.

Before this becomes the land of Carter critics, we must think about the land of 20 million holes, and the remains of our brethren there. At least then we can raise ourselves to the level Carter is on.

John Ashburn
Sr. Physics

Statements explained

I would like to express my gratitude to the Technician for publishing the article on my service with the Peace Corps (Oct. 8). Thanks to that article, it is hoped that readers might be more informed as to the meaning of serving in the Peace Corps.

Also, I think the Technician should be commended for trying to do "human interest" stories on students at NCSU. By doing so, you promote a sharing and a communication of ideas and experiences among those of widely different backgrounds and interests. This is healthy. However, care should be exercised when such articles are undertaken.

I have several clarifications which I feel must be made, but for the sake of comprehending my remarks (and perhaps understanding my motivations for saying them) and for the general benefit of State readers, especially our fellow students from African countries:

1) Unsanitary conditions and/or superstitions which may exist to greater or lesser extents in Togo had nothing to do with my ability to communicate. It was not knowing the local language that, at first, made communication slow. When I could communicate effectively either in French or in the local language, I grew to appreciate and respect all aspects of their culture.

2) I think the words animism (generally speaking, ancestor worship) and fetishism should have been used instead of ethnocentric terms such as "witch doctors" and "graven images."

3) Finally, I regret that I was quoted as saying something I did not actually say. While I did say that the pace of life is slower in Togo, I did not say that "there is a lack of ambition toward material progress in Togo, in contrast to the U.S."

The reason that the adaptation of technologically advanced methods is slow comes from a lack of wealth on the part of the Togolise. Those moving upward in society are just as desirous of symbols of their new well-being as anyone anywhere. I just wanted to set straight the record.

Laughter's good for us

Larry Bliss

Sometimes something happens in church that frightens, annoys and even shocks many members of the congregation. It is nothing satanic—it is not even unspiritual.

It is nothing more than laughter. The cause is not important. A snoring parishioner, a child singing out of tune—once I heard the collection plate drop with a horrible fiscal clatter—in any case, many strive mightily not to notice.

And when the minister himself inserts a humorous remark into the sermon, you can almost feel the lips pursing.

Thank God for those who laugh! I think this fear of mirth on Sunday morning is tragic. The service should not be a liturgical ballet, with every step carefully choreographed. The church is meant to be a place of joy, where the children of God meet to celebrate their common faith.

I am not proposing that preachers change themselves into stand-up comics. I am merely suggesting that when something funny happens in church, we should accept the laughter it causes.

Humor is a gift of God. A laugh is a brief prayer of thanks for that gift. Humor is not simply a matter of punchlines. It is too important for that.

Humor keeps us from taking ourselves so damn seriously. Whether we are Christians or not, it gently reminds us that we are after all only human, and very capable of making mistakes. Laughter punctures our ballooning egos when we become self-important.

(Don't imagine for an instant that Christians are immune to vanity and conceit. Because we have received a message of profound importance, that Jesus can literally save mankind, it is perilously easy to mislead myself into believing that we are somehow superior to the unconvered.

I have never preached, but I can imagine the seductive realization that for the moment an entire congregation is ready to receive God's truth from my lips.)

Humor of course is often misused. I will confess that I have used my own wit to give

someone a good swift verbal kick. Even more often I have used my sense of humor to erect conversational billboards attesting to my own cleverness.

Humor can also be a medium of prejudice. Our society is much less racist than it used to be, but the continued existence of "nigger jokes" proves that we have a long way to go. A snicker hides many a hatred.

But Christianity brings out the best aspects of humor. A good laugh among Christians is an acknowledgement of God's love for them and their love for each other.

When God saw the world he made was good, I would not be surprised if He had smiled.

The idea of God smiling, or for that matter Jesus laughing, may strike some of you as strange. But I invite you to read between the lines of the Gospel.

Why were little children drawn to Jesus? Certainly they were too young to understand the significance of his teachings. (Quite a few adults missed Jesus' points, too.) The children must simply have enjoyed being around Him. I'm no expert, but it seems to me that humorless adults are rarely surrounded by children other than their own.

Or consider Jesus' first miracle, the making of water into wine. Jesus and his disciples had been invited to a wedding at Cana. I cannot see how He could have attended the celebration and not joined in the laughter. (It is hard to reconcile Jesus' brief career as a winemaker with the rigid teetotalism of some Christians.)

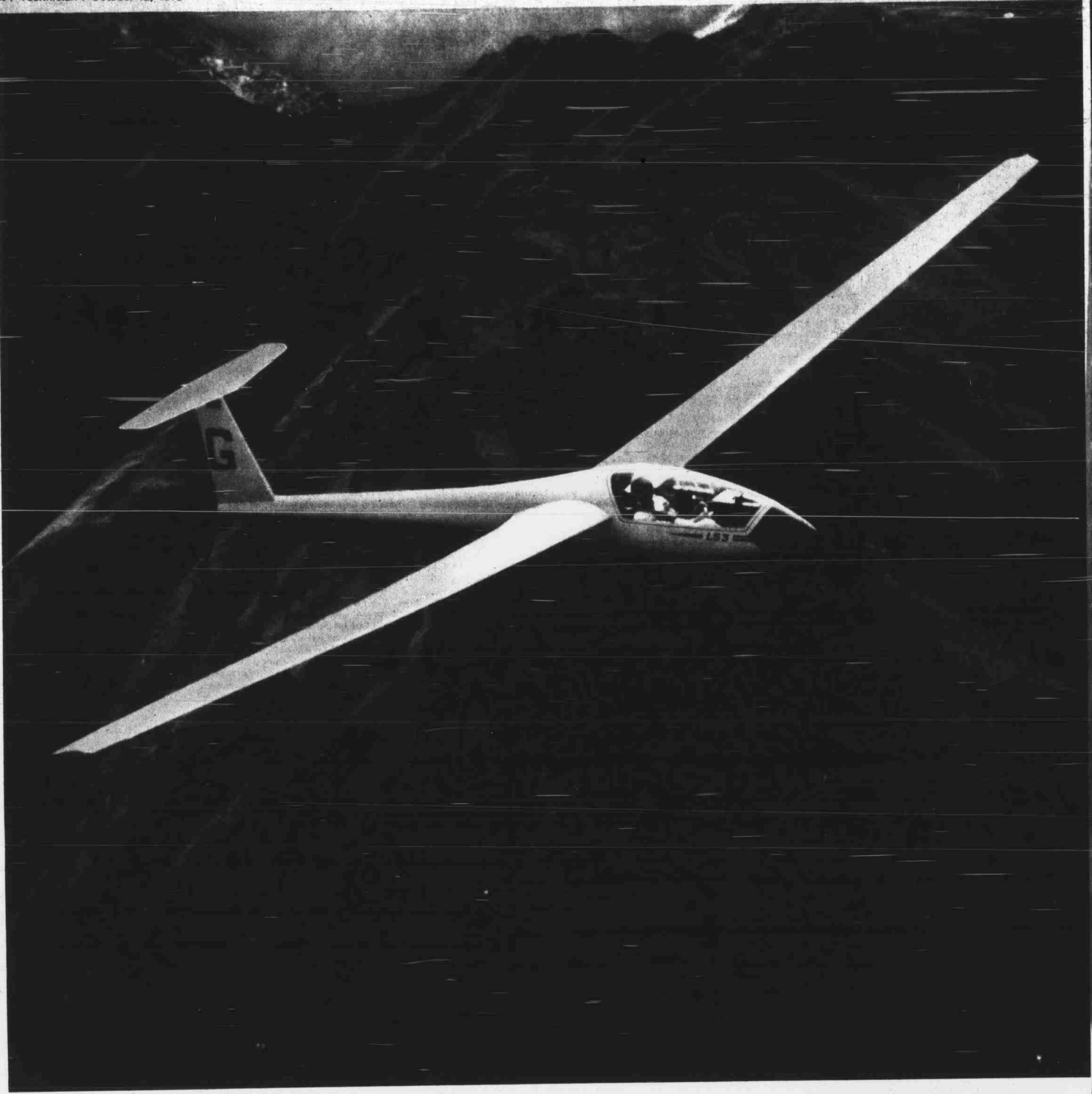
I admit that these are not positive proofs of a divine sense of humor. But my own limited knowledge of our Lord prevents me from conceiving of a humorless Christ.

Jesus wept, we are told. But to me it is equally important to believe that Jesus laughed.



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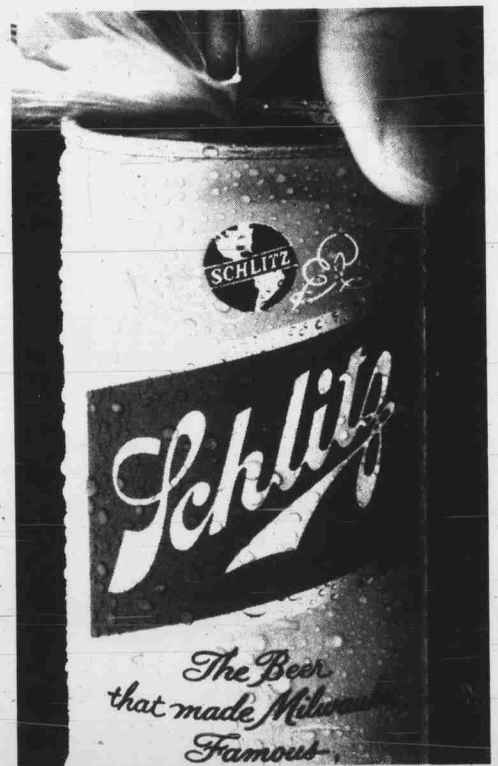


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