

Technician

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Senate delays resolution vote

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

A resolution which opposed future construction plans in the wooded cross country track area was introduced and tabled in Wednesday's Student Senate meeting because of insufficient data. The land in question, which is located between Morrill Drive, Pullen Road, Western Boulevard, and Rocky Branch, has been named the site for an athletic facility and dorm. Many students oppose this move, with the principal argument being that State should "preserve specific areas in their natural state so that the campus can remain aesthetically attractive while serving the needs of the students," according to the resolution. Duncan Broach, a graduate studying hydrology, said last week that the purpose of the resolution is to "designate the cross country track a preserved area to remain in its present natural state by disallowing future development."

The resolution, sponsored by Broach, also stated that "the typography and hydrology of this wooded area makes it basically inappropriate for development due in part to the steep slopes exceeding 16 percent and the close proximity of Rocky Branch."

Bad problem

Broach stated that the athletic facility, if built at this site, would "result in a bad sedimentation problem."

When asked about alternatives to the site, Broach replied, "there are plenty of alternatives." He mentioned that the main alternative that has been recognized is the land adjacent to King Village.

Speaking of the present site for construction, Broach admitted that he had not done adequate research but said, "I know there will be problems." Student Body President J. D.

(Continued on page two)



While heavy drinking is the order of the day in our society, the law frowns on those get behind the wheel after consumption of alcohol. Those found guilty of the offense can be penalized with a \$500 fine and six months in jail. Even so, drunk driving is running rampant and with it the number of alcohol-related accidents is skyrocketing. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson.)

State gets EPA study program

by Mike Mahan
Staff Writer

State's Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department will help communities in 15 states cope with the problems of noise. Environmental Protection Agency and State, one of 10 universities throughout the country selected as Regional Technical Assistance Centers by the EPA, began its program Sept. 1.

"We are finding out more and more about the detrimental effects of excessive noise in our society," Douglas Costle, administrator for the EPA, said.

The program will concentrate its efforts on training state and local officials so that they have an appropriate background in the study of noises when making decisions, Franklin D. Hart, director of State's acoustical studies, said.

State will also calibrate instruments for state and local governments to use in adjusting noise measuring devices, Hart said.

The center is in the process of introducing itself to local North Carolina agencies "just to let them know we are here," said Priscilla Alden, the center's coordinator, also a graduate student working on her doctorate in Mechanical Engineering.

The program will begin dealing with North Carolina agencies first because of limited funding, Hart said. The program will receive \$90,000 over an 18-month period from a grant from the EPA.

In the training part of the program, the center will concentrate on characteristics and measurements of noise, and the effects that the environment, such as ground cover, have on noise, Hart said.

The center's ultimate goal is to help curb the prevalent noise levels throughout the country, especially those areas under rapid growth and industrialization, Hart said.

"Our (the EPA's) goal is to help provide the necessary tools for state and local governments to deal with noise problems as they think best," Costle said.

Penalties stiff for drivers caught drunk

by Lee Thornbush
Staff Writer

Thirty days in jail or a \$100 fine is the minimum penalty someone can expect to face when convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI), according to North Carolina law. Stronger penalties can range from a combination of both above, to a maximum of \$500 and six months in prison.

Final sentencing, however, is left up to the judge's discretion, according to Officer R.G. Maynard who works with crime prevention on the Raleigh Police Department. Accidents and potential hazards are factors in the final decision, Maynard said, citing as an example someone weaving down a deserted country road. "You wouldn't really want to punish him the way you would the guy who's given the police a chase, torn up

six or seven cars," he said. A driver stopped for a suspected DUI can expect to receive a series of agility tests, Maynard said. Such ordinary simple movements as walking a straight line, picking a driver's license up from the ground and touching one's nose with eyes closed and head back become increasingly difficult depending on the amount of alcohol consumed.

Breath test

An officer who then decides that the driver has been violating the law by operating a vehicle under impaired control can charge and take him to the Wake County Court House. The person charged will be taken to the station within 20 minutes from the time of arrest, until he is asked to take a Breathalyzer test. "Say you just rinsed your mouth with

Listerine," Maynard said, in explanation of the 20 minute stall, "or were drinking a beer in the car and threw it out the window." The crucial factor in final conviction is how much alcohol the person actually has in his bloodstream.

Studies show, Maynard said, that the most dangerous level of alcohol for driving is between .08 and .12 because of the initial feeling of elation and control the drinker gets. Ironically, he said, "the states are going toward .15," actually getting more lenient.

The defendant also has 30 minutes to call a lawyer or witness and have his present.

The person charged blows in a tube on the Breathalyzer, which registers with a green light when it has the necessary amount of air. "Some of these guys will stick their tongue in the tube and act like they're blowing the bottom out,"

Maynard said. The air sample mixes with chemicals and determines the amount of alcohol in the blood compared with body weight.

"You ask the defendant his weight, and it goes on an Alcohol Influence Report Form," Maynard said. The officer also makes a record of clothes, attitude, any unusual actions and speech ability.

Refusal to take the Breathalyzer test results in automatic suspension of the driver's license for six months, even if the defendant is later found innocent.

Illegal level

"There's two types," Maynard said of those that refuse to take the test. "Those that it's blatantly obvious they're smashed, and those that haven't had too much but are afraid they have." Anything over .10 puts the defendant

at an illegal alcohol level for driving. Someone who weighed 120 pounds and had had four drinks or someone who weighed 180 pounds and had had six drinks would register over .10. Of course other factors are involved as well.

Information such as sleep, when and what kind of food has been eaten and how long he has been drinking can help determine how much under the influence he really is. The defendant is interviewed, and any responses are written down word for word.

Greasy foods coat the stomach and so allow one to drink more and still remain somewhat sober, Maynard said. Some people intending to drink heavily consume a stick of butter before going out so they can keep up with their friends.

"The defendant is then placed under

(Continued on page two)

Pep Rally scheduled for Carolina game

State students will be voicing how "Nothing could be finer than Defeating Carolina" at the Pep Rally from 4 to 7 p.m. today on the Student Center Plaza.

Sponsored by the State Cheerleaders, the Union Activity Board and Budweiser, the Pep Rally will feature a Banner Contest and free beer. The Pep Rally precedes by a day, the match-up between 17th-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels and 15th-ranked Wolfpack.

The kickoff time has been moved from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. so ABC can carry the game between the arch-rivals on regional television. With such a large crowd expected to be in the area, fans are advised to be in the general vicinity of Carter-Finley Stadium no later than 2 p.m. if they expect to make it to their seats by kickoff time.

A sell-out crowd is expected to see these two teams square off, while a last minute crowd will be going to the North Carolina State Fair, which closes Saturday.

University and State Highway officials offered the following suggestions for fair and game fans during Saturday.

Gates C, D and F will open at 9 a.m. for those with parking passes, and all other gates to the stadium will open at 1 p.m.

Fair-goers coming from the

west, north and east should go on the Bellline and exit at Hillsborough Street. People driving to the game should not use Hillsborough Street.

Those driving to the stadium via Wade Avenue and Interstate 40 should not exit at Blue Ridge Road. Those coming from the Raleigh side should proceed under the Blue Ridge Road bridge and turn left into the stadium on a special cross-over being provided by the Patrol.

Football fans from Raleigh should use Western Boulevard, exiting on Powell Drive. Fans from Cary should take N.C. 54 to Trinity Road or Nowell Road. Fans coming from the west should exit from Interstate 40 at the stadium access road.

Fair-goers from central Raleigh should follow Hillsborough Street and use the parking areas east of the fairgrounds.

Persons driving to the game or fair should put a sign reading either "Game" or "Fair" on their windshield to help the officers directing traffic.

Wrecker service is available at Carter-Finley Stadium for those with car trouble.

Football goers, University officials said, should be reminded that umbrellas and liquor are not permitted inside the stadium.

Thefts prompt screen installation in Gardner

by Mike Mahan
Staff Writer

Due to recent thefts in Gardner Hall, the departments of Entomology and Plant Pathology will secure metal screens on laboratories in Gardner, University officials said.

The Entomology lab, room 2320 Gardner, and the Plant Disease lab, room 1300 Gardner, were broken into Sept. 26. Two microscopes worth \$4,000 were stolen, according to the departments of Plant Pathology and Entomology.

Both departments ordered a security survey in which Crime Prevention Officer W. L. Stone inspected the rooms. The departments received a written report from the Crime Prevention office Monday morning.

The report sent to Entomology recommended "(1) That a heavy wire or

mesh screen be installed and firmly anchored on the outside of the windows of all three rooms (the lab and two adjacent rooms). (2) That all equipment be inventoried and a record of serial numbers be kept. That all equipment be marked with an electric engraver."

Lock adjustments

The Plant Pathology Department was sent a similar report stating the same recommendations, plus suggesting the replacement of existing locks with "pin tumblers" on the two outside doors.

Both reports also suggested rekeying all existing door locks. The Physical Plant is already in the process of replacing locks in Gardner, Wayne M. Brooks, professor in Entomology, said.

The idea of putting metal screening

over the lab windows is unpleasant, but it has to be done, Brooks said.

Both departments said they will follow the recommendations of the report.

The Department of Entomology has already contacted the Physical Plant. Brooks estimated it will be six weeks before the screens are up.

The Department of Plant Pathology has no definite plan yet.

"We really haven't had time to evaluate it (the report)," Dr. Robert Aycock, head of the Plant Pathology Department, said.

The Department of Plant Pathology lost a compound microscope. Aycock estimated the cost of replacement at \$3,000.

A smaller dissecting microscope was stolen from the Plant Disease lab worth \$1,000, according to Brooks. Since the Sept. 26 theft, the Plant

Disease lab has been transferring the microscopes to another room for safer storage, Brooks said. It adds a lot of inconveniences though, he said.

Brooks pointed to several past thefts in accepting the department's decision to follow the report's recommendations.

One such theft occurred the night after the Sept. 26 theft.

Pillered items

A \$400 calculator, a \$165 microscope and a sleeping bag were stolen from another room in Gardner Sept. 27, Lt. Robert Bizzelle of the Public Safety Department at State (formerly Security) said.

Public Safety is investigating the two recent thefts. "We're working on it (the investigation), along with Raleigh Detectives," Bizzelle said.

Freshmen excluded from sale of fringe decals today

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

The Transportation Department announced Thursday that about 100 "F" permits will go on sale immediately.

The permits will be available to all students except freshman dorm residents, Director of Transportation, Molly Pipes, said. The decision to exclude freshmen was made by the Transportation Committee.

The permits will sell for \$12.50, Pipes said.

Interested students should go to the Traffic Records Office, room 100 of the Coliseum, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, to buy the permits. Students should bring their vehicle registration card, current registration card and an ID when they come.

The Committee discussed the possibility of allowing freshmen residents a chance at the permits, but decided the action would set a bad precedent.

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The Technician backs the Pack!

Weekend weather

	Low	High	Weather
Friday		Mid 70's	Scattered clouds
Saturday	Low 50's	Mid 70's	Scattered clouds
Sunday	Mid 50's	Mid 70's	Partly cloudy

Pleasant weather will hold through the weekend. Today will be partly cloudy and mild with a high in the mid 70's. For Saturday and Sunday, more of the same with lots of sunshine both days, with highs in the mid 70's and lows in the mid 50's.

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

License revocation possible

(Continued from page one)

about a \$200 bond," Maynard said.

One of the ways a defendant can be released is under a recognizance bond, which means the state can sell any possession he might own worth \$200 if he should fail to show up in court.

If able, the defendant can produce \$200 in cash, later refunded when he appears in court, or he can use the services of a bondsman who will put up the cash for 15 percent of the total.

Jailed birds

Sometimes the defendant stays in the jail, located on the fifth floor of the court house, according to Maynard. Someone picked up on a Friday night may stay locked up until Monday morning.

The defendant then has his district court trial on the first court day of the arresting officer, any time up until three weeks following the violation. Once any evidence has been presented, the judge passes a sentence which the defen-

dant can either accept or appeal.

Occasionally the Department of Motor Vehicles will revoke the license of someone found guilty even if the judge does not. And someone who loses his license can appeal to Motor Vehicles. But according to Maynard, "very seldom will Motor Vehicles overrule the judge."

Weekends busy

Weekends are the high-point for DUI arrests, said Maynard, as well as holidays, with a slight increase at the end of school.

Maynard said, "You don't have to be on the street to be charged (with a DUI)." Parking lots and other "public vehicular areas" are also considered hazardous for drunken drivers.

Additional offenses

A second offense can find a convicted offender with a two to six month sentence, a \$200 to \$500 fine, or both. And a third offense can lead to a \$500 fine and up to two years in prison.

Some states now have treatment programs that offenders go to as part of their sentence, but North Carolina has none, Maynard said.

A few states also have video tape machines that they use to film the person the night of the actual arrest when he comes in drunk, sick or perhaps violent. Then, instead of just seeing the clean cut, suited defendant the day of the trial, the judge can see how the person really did behave that night. Maynard said, and pass a more appropriate sentence.

"A lot of times you show that (the tape) to the defendant before the trial, and he'll change his plea to guilty," Maynard said.

Education focus of new group

by Lee Thornbush
Staff Writer

Leaving someone to "sleep it off" is not always a safe thing to do when someone passes out from obvious alcohol overconsumption, according to Marianne Turnbull, health educator at State.

"Somebody should stay with them and monitor them for shock; see if they're breathing," Turnbull said. Trying to determine the state of sedation or consciousness and checking on them for the next few hours can be crucial factors in what may appear to be simple drunkenness.

"Also, there's a tendency to throw up afterward," Turnbull said, which can cause choking.

Teaching students what to do in an emergency situation is just one of the goals that Turnbull is working on through a newly formed Alcohol Education Committee this fall.

When asked if alcohol problems are on the increase, Turnbull said that there appears to have been an unusually frequent number of incidents lately. "It seems it's been popping out of the woodwork," she said. "Kids being found drunk between dormitories, alcohol related injuries."

"The college environment is the perfect place to be an alcoholic," Turnbull said, citing sociability and the pressures of school and peers as factors. "We need

some focus on alcohol education," she said.

One of the ideas the committee has come up with is a three-credit class specifically designed to teach students about liquor and drug use and abuse. The possibility of covering alcohol in Physical Education 100, a course required for all State students who enter as freshmen, was also mentioned.

Turnbull sees a credit class as being one way to reach students, whereas seminars and special programs get little response. "That's what I've been doing," Turnbull said about evening programs that have been offered. "Nobody comes. Once people are away it has to be something

social to get them to come back—a movie, a play."

"Even when you have something well publicized," Turnbull said, "even the people who live there don't come."

Turnbull expressed frustration at the lack of interest students have in "these things that have the largest impact on their life."

Asked how a person can know if he is a problem drinker, Turnbull said first—"common sense."

"There really are no pat answers," Turnbull said. "They have a compulsion to drink; it's like a reliance. I can't go to this party before I have a few."

Turnbull said that flunking out of school and a

changing life style are obvious indicators of a drinking problem, but are not necessary conditions. "Some people can get their degrees and still have a drinking problem," Turnbull said. She said someone who drinks a six pack every day is one example of a person who drinks too much.

Turnbull said that students sometimes use the excuse of school pressures to drink. "But," she said, "patterns are being established. There's the same kind of pressure in the real world. There are more of them out there."

"Bars used to be a social place to get together," Turnbull said. "Now they seem to be more a place to go to get drunk."

Hayworth opposes passage of resolution

(Continued from page one)

Hayworth personally opposed the resolution for several reasons. He emphasized the fact of previous assaults in wooded areas.

"If we have more traffic in that area, perhaps there will be less assaults."

Hayworth also added that originally "student-input was put into the decision for the construction to be at that site."

Mark Reeves, J. D. Hayworth's assistant for Balanced Growth, also

presented his views on the resolution. He urged students to push the resolution because "this is the only large natural area on this campus."

According to Reeves, "the earliest the can break ground is this summer." It was also noted that the actual building, which would be 34,000 ft., would not be finished for several years.

Joe Gordon, a School of Agriculture and Life Sciences student senator, was the member who motioned for the tabling of the

meeting. The Senate members voted and the issue will be presented at a later meeting.

"I think most people are in favor of it," Broatch said.

In other Senate business, a finance bill to appropriate funds to repair the Kiosh on the Brickyard was tabled until the Finance Committee could examine it. Money was given to the Sports Club Authority and the State chapter of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

A resolution recommending that the Student Senate form a Classroom Consumer Report (CCR) Committee "to evaluate the future operation, success, and growth of this classroom Consumer Report" was passed by the Senate also Wednesday night.

A bill giving the State House Judging Team \$113.50 was vetoed last week by Hayworth. A move to override Hayworth's veto failed Wednesday when it was learned the Alumni Association had given the team \$250.00.

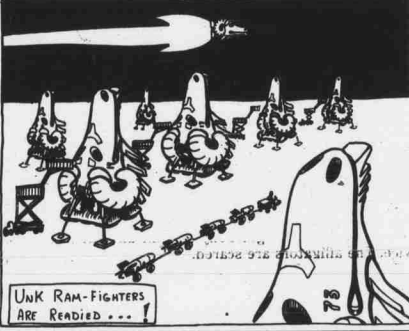
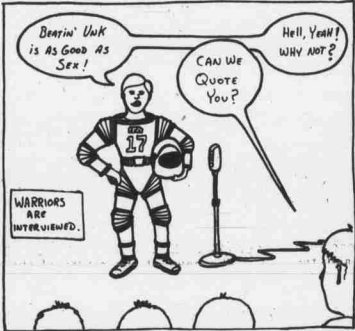


Duncan Broatch

GLORY WARRIORS

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DEEP IN THE HEART-CITY OF MOO, A CROWD COMES TO LIFE...



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Gators gagged for State research project

Steve Watson
Features Writer

This story is about alligators. It involves a conflict between research work being done at State and how some local people feel about it.

It all began when Harold Watson of Southport, N.C. wrote a letter to the *Wilmington Morning Sun* this summer. He was angry and frustrated. Alligators were being trapped along the Carolina coast, and researchers from State were doing it, he said.

For many years, Watson, a ferry boat engineer on the Southport Fort Fisher Ferry, had fed fish, chicken and assorted bones to his pet, Tony Gator, an 11-footer at least 15 years old.

Since the trappings started this summer, Tony and other alligators near the ferry slip (docking structure) have disappeared.

"For years, me and the other ferry boat men have had 'Tony Gator,' our pet, that comes when we call her to feed here," Watson wrote in his letter to the newspaper. "Since they (the researchers) moved in, we have been able to get Tony to come and eat just twice. The alligators are scared."

This summer, Steve Klaus, a State graduate student in zoology, and his crew were out nearly every night in their boats searching for gators for one of their projects.

They spotted the gators' eyes with quartz beam spotlights, chased and snared some of the big ones and set traps to snare others.

Once a gator was snared, the workers would let the animal tire itself out, then tie its mouth shut. Samples were taken in support of their study on the reproductive status of alligators.

"We did most of our trapping around Sunny Point, which is near the ferry slip that Watson's talking about, but we didn't do much at all at the slip itself," Klaus said. "Besides, the alligators didn't get scared by the things we did."

Watson has a more personal involvement with "his" alligators than the average university researcher.

"She comes like a submarine when I clap and call her name," Watson said.

He has become quite attached to Tony. "To me, she's a pet."

Watson feeds Tony by tying food to a rope and lowering it to the ground from atop the ferry dock. He has gradually enticed Tony farther and farther out of the water, until she will now crawl about 15 feet onto land.

Prior to the trapping, the creek leading to the ferry dock had eight alligators as permanent residents. Watson has hardly seen Tony this summer and has seen the other gators even less.

He resents the fact that a trap was left at a small creek near the ferry for two months after the researchers left. Although the trap was not set, he felt that its mere presence served to further inhibit the gators. The trap has since been removed.

Watson fondly recalls some of the humorous incidents involving the gators. He recounted one such incident involving Tony and the crew of a temporary dredge set up at the mouth of Price's Creek, where the ferry is located.

"The men baited Tony with a frozen chicken. Another gator, eight or nine feet long appeared, also interested in the chicken. Tony turned on the other gator, and not only chased it from the food, but chased it clear out of the creek, hopping onto its back along the way."

Tony and the other alligators are considered a tourist attraction by Watson.

"Lord knows how many people have made special trips on the ferry just to see Tony Gator," he said. "One particular couple from Oregon brought vans full of people—over 100 during the entire summer—to see Tony being fed."

The research projects will continue next summer. The goal of the research, according to Paul Smithson, research technician for the alligator projects, is to find out more about the animals' habitats and life history so that their numbers might be increased in North Carolina.

Alligators are an endangered species in this state, although most people who know them well say there are many more here than people realize.

The news of the return of the trapping next summer hit Watson hard.

"Well, I sure hope they don't come back," he said. "I'd like to see our gators left alone."

He's concerned about losing his friend, Tony Gator, for good.

"I know I can't tell the fellas at State what to do, but maybe they won't come down here," he said with an uncertain smile.

CYCLE SENSE

by Tom Campbell
Features Writer



When selecting a bicycle route, the shortest distance between two points is not always a straight line. Safety should be the first consideration. Because bicyclists usually commute during peak traffic hours, they should make liberal use of side streets whenever possible.

Particularly dangerous to commuters in the mornings and evenings is the low angle of the sun in the fall and winter sky. Motorists are frequently blinded by the glare on their windshields and may not see cyclists riding near the right hand curb.

Be wary when riding facing into the sun and stick close to the curb.

The best commuting routes are those which have the fewest stops and slow downs, have stretches running gently downhill and compete least with heavy auto traffic. It is worth going a bit out of the way to take advantage of a route like this, because they usually make up the extra distance traveled in safety, time and struggle saved.

Studying a city road map, while using your knowledge of the local topography, is a convenient way to discover

new routes and select alternatives. After finding a new possibility on the map, try riding it when unforeseen obstacles along the route may not cause a valuable loss of time. Use a watch to estimate how long the new route takes to ride.

The City of Raleigh has developed a 38 mile system of bike paths, bike lanes and marked bike routes for commuting and recreational cyclists. To request a free map of the Raleigh Bikeways System call 755-6494 or write: City of Raleigh Planning Department, P.O. Box 590, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.



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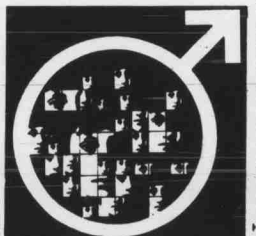
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On a tight budget? Mom may say, "Name brands are better for you." But generic products are inexpensive and here to stay. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

Food for thought

Generic products gaining popularity

by Catharine Meyer
Features Writer

whole gambit of shoppers buy the products," Richards said.

Generic: not protected by trademark registration. There are no name-brand labels.

Now, don't despair. You can still get your Welch's grape jelly and Skippy peanut butter. But generic products are crowding the market.

Yes, folks, generic foods are here to stay. The project of distributing generic products started in France as an experiment, according to D.G. Richards, merchandising manager of A&P in Charlotte.

Generic products are packed by brand-name packers. They are called "no frills products."

"The products are obtained from many manufacturers, depending upon the type of product," he said. "There are no single sources."

Consumers "pay more for the label, advertising and selling expense and packaging costs," he said.

Same nutritive value

As for the quality, "generic products are lower grade products. But the nutritive value is the same."

"When canned peas are packed," Richards said, "they are graded according to size, texture and appearance. These are called 'bright stock.'"

The peas that go into generic products are standard according to U.S. Department of Agriculture grading. They will be packed under a generic label.

There is a difference in the generic peas and brand-name peas.

"Le Soeur peas will be tender, high grade and uniform. They will look alike. They are packed in colorful, high priced labels," he said.

Generic peas will vary according to color, maturity and texture. The flavor of a generic pea will just as good, but the peas will just not be uniform," Richards said.

Does a good job

"Generic paper towels, for instance, will do the job just as good as say Viva or Scott. Yet, there are of course differences."

"The tiny fibers in the product are not as fine, not literally welded together in the paper-making process. The tensile strength is not as great," Richards said.

"Generic paper towels have a bleach odor. They are not multi-processed. The water retention is not as great, and there is no costly printing or perfume."

Lower costs in advertising, selling and packaging cut down on the price of generic products from "10 to 30 percent," he said. There are no coupons distributed.

There is no classification as to what kind of shoppers buy generic products. Consumers "across the

Everybody wants to save

"Income levels have no basis," he said. "Intellectual and educational levels may have more bearing than we wish to give them," he said.

"The higher the educational level, the more knowledge people have of what they are buying. People of low educational levels may not understand and may place their trust in advertised known brands. But this hasn't been proved in our cost checks yet. Everybody wants to save money," he said.

The average cost saved is 41 cents. Some products may save as much as \$1.10, while others may save only 14 cents.

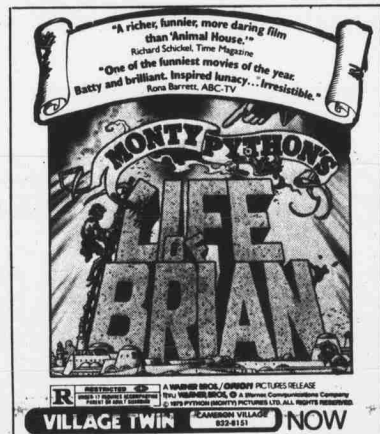
The nutritional value is listed on the side of each container.

Basic ingredients are listed on the food products. On some of the more complex foods like ketchup, mayonnaise and macaroni and cheese, more extensive ingredients are listed.

They are advertised in newspapers along with name-brand products. Anyone can go to the local A&P and see the daily ads posted.

A&P is the only grocery chain in Raleigh that carries generic products. This is because the other stores are on the private label system, Richards said.

The products are selling "very well," Richards said. The products will be sold as long as consumers are buying them.



Greenspace

Palms are one of the most easily recognizable plants in the house. Their foliage, which is either fan-like or feathery, usually gives them away. These plants, because of their native habitat, adapt well to the dim light usually found in most homes.

Palms originally came from the tropics of South America and Africa. They are usually understory plants; they grow under the canopy of taller trees.

Under these conditions, they get only dappled sunlight or thrive in shade. This is why they do so well in the house or dorm.

There are many different kinds of palms, but only seven to nine genera do well indoors. Of these, three are commonly found: *Chamaedorea elegans*, or the Parlor Palm, which does quite well in dim light; *Chrysalidocarpus lutescens*, or the Areca Palm, which has arching feathery fronds; and *Phoenix roebelenii*, or the Pygmy Date Palm, which has leaves so long they arch back on themselves.

All palms have basically the same requirements. These include:

LIGHT: All palms can't take direct sunlight. They do best in brightly diffused light, such as six to eight feet away from a

window, or else in a shady location.

WATER: Here is a bonus for all of you who tend to overwater. Palms must not be allowed to dry out. The soil should be kept moist, but not soggy, at all times.

If the soil is too wet, the roots may rot. If watered every four to five days, palms will do fine.

Also, palms love high humidity. It will help to mist them once or twice a day or set them in a tray filled with moist pebbles. Keep the pebbles moist and the palm will thrive.

TEMPERATURE: Day-time temperature in the 70's and a night-time temperature of 62 to 65 degrees is fine. If it gets really hot, mist them more frequently, as they tend to dry out faster.

FERTILIZER: Fertilize once a month in the spring and summer with a normal houseplant fertilizer.

Palms like to be slightly overcrowded in their pots. When they do outgrow the container, pot them in a soil mixture of one part sand, one part soil, and two parts peat moss.

Put them in a pot one size larger than the previous container. If it was in a 4 inch pot, repot it in a 5 inch pot; 5 inch to 6 inch, etc. Be sure to add some drainage material (broken pot shards) at the bottom of the pot.

Palms are relatively pest-free. If you should discover a bug, wash it



off with soapy water. This is the best way to get rid of pests on palms, as some insecticides can hurt the delicate leaves.

Palms, if you are lucky, will bloom. But, their bloom isn't spectacular. The real beauty is that they can grow and look good in a dim corner of the house.

If you have any questions about your plants, please send them to the Horticulture Club, Kilgore Hall. We will do our best to help you. No phone calls, please.

Randy Morgan
Horticulture Club

Correction . . .

In the September 26 issue of the *Technician*, it was stated that medical research has been done in Russia, Japan and China on the effects of ginseng.

Korea has also done research on the medical effects of ginseng.

We are sorry for this inadvertent omission.

Technician

staff meeting

Wednesday,

Oct. 24

at 7:30

Korean Night Gala

Saturday, October 20 6:30 p.m.
University Student Center

At the Grand Ball Room, A ten-course authentic native Korean plate will entertain your palate, and Inscrutable Korean Ginseng tea will brighten up Your spirit with relish.

At the Stewart Theatre, Dazzling Korean folk-dancing, lyrical folk-song, Virtuosos in piano, violin, and voice, and mastery Of Taekwondo (Korean martial art), and other Wonderful performances will highlight the KOREAN NIGHT GALA evening.

Tickets sold only in advance in the Program Office, 3114 Student Center.
Student \$3.00 Public \$3.75

FREE for the entertainment at 8:00 p.m. in the Stewart Theatre. Call 737-2451 for more information.

Sponsored by the Korean Student Association and International Student Committee.



open to all NSCU students

CHILDREN'S THEATRE TOURING CO.

AUDITIONS

FOR

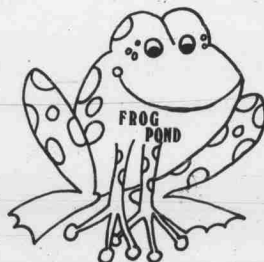
the ecological tragedy of frog pond

OR JUST

FROG POND

OCT. 23, 24

7 PM



want to be a frog... alligator... mole?

Thompson Theatre



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3613 Haworth Drive North Hills Office Center

Call 781-5550 Raleigh, N.C.

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

You're in good company... at the Fleming Center with a full-time staff providing personalized, confidential services around the issues of pregnancy, birth control and relationships since 1974.

If you liked

The Dreamweaver

You'll love

"College Life"

Sun/Oct 21 North Hall Merry Monk Lounge 9pm Campus Crusade for Christ

Black on the Pack

Heels going after part of Pack's ACC lead

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

Trying to explain the importance of tomorrow's football game is no more difficult than talking about the significance of the Battle of the Bulge in WWII or Gettysburg in the Civil War.

And drawing analogies with wars fits this game perfectly because that's exactly what it'll be. It's

been said many a time "war is hell"—well, that's what tomorrow's 4 p.m. regionally-televised game at Carter-Finley Stadium will be between State and North Carolina ... pure hell.

Emotion will be bleeding from the place, from the very turf of the place of battle to the uppermost seats of the upper deck. Everybody has a reason, a strong reason, to want nothing but victory from this game.

The Wolfpack wants this game desperately, as much to preserve its conference lead as to destroy its arch-rival for the second straight year.

Carolina, on the other hand, wants to throw the ACC race back into turmoil by handing State its first conference loss. The Tar Heels have to be grinding their teeth in anticipation of the opening kickoff after being upset by Wake Forest last week, 24-19.

The opposing coaches speak highly and very much the same way about each other's squads.

"North Carolina is a complete football team," State head coach Bo Rein said of the Heels. "The key word in describing them is 'balance.' They play with fine athletes on both sides of the ball."

Crum duplicates Rein

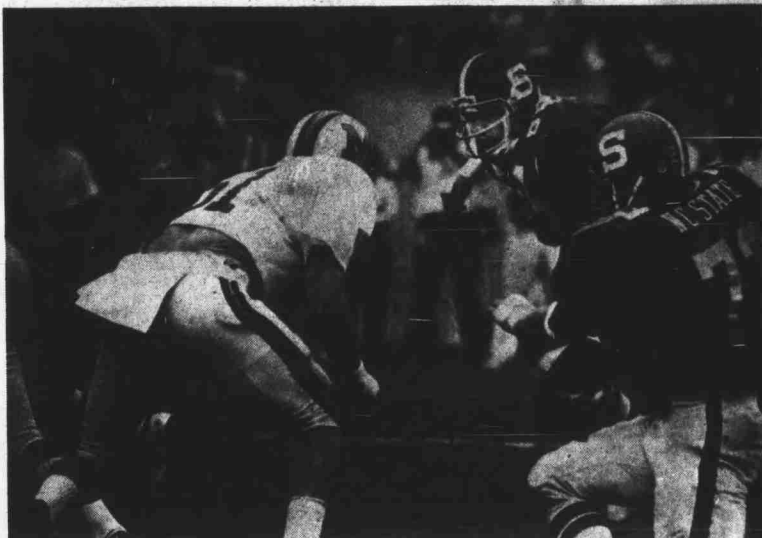
"State is a very well-balanced team," Tar Heel coach Dick Crum paralleled. "They're sound on both offense and defense, and they have a solid kicking game. Plus, they don't make too many mistakes."

Carolina brings to Raleigh four of the finest players the nation has to offer in linebacker Buddy Curry, strong safety Ricky Barden, tailback Amos Lawrence and quarterback Matt Kupec.

Curry is by far and away the Heels' leading tackler with 50 stops, while Barden, blitzing from his secondary position, has made six tackles for minus yardage this season.

Kupec is the ACC's leading passer with 138.8 rating points. State's Scott Smith is second in that category with 131 rating points.

The man who gets all the attention at UNC, though, is none other than "Famous Amos." He's tops in the conference in both rushing and all-purpose running with 120-yard and 140-yard averages respectively. Lawrence is also among the nation's leaders in those categories.



Neal Musser (54) made his first start at linebacker for the Wolfpack last week and will likely be starting against the Tar Heels tomorrow. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

"Offensively, they don't rely totally on Amos Lawrence in their running," Rein added, referring to fullback Doug Paschal, who is averaging 66 yards rushing per game. "And their quarterback is very effective, very accurate with his passing."

"He has a group of fine receivers. The word 'balance' is just as accurate in describing their defense, which has contained some fine football teams."

While the Wolfpack loves to run the football, Carolina loves for teams to run it. State will send Smith, Billy Ray Vickers, Dwight Sullivan, Wayne McLean, Andre Marks and Chuckie Canady up against a defense that has allowed teams just 98 yards per game on the ground.

However, the Tar Heels have been the most vulnerable team in the conference in the air, giving up 179 yards per game. And last week, what hurt Carolina as much as anything was mistakes—five turnovers and over 100 yards in penalties.

"We cannot afford to make those mistakes against State," Crum said.

Rein could say the same because in this one, mistakes will undoubtedly decide the game. As mentioned before, however, what will run through the veins in this one will be ... EMOTION.

Another thing that hints at the importance of this contest is the fact that six bowl games will have scouts on hand—Gator, Peach, Liberty, Tangerine, Holiday and Hall of Fame.

STATE 23
CAROLINA 21

AP Poll

1. Alabama 5-0-0
2. Texas 4-0-0
3. Nebraska 5-0-0
4. Southern Cal 5-0-1
5. Houston 5-0-0
6. Ohio State 6-0-0
7. Florida State 6-0-0
8. Oklahoma 4-1-0
9. Notre Dame 4-1-0
10. Arkansas 5-0-0
11. Michigan 5-1-0
12. Washington 5-1-0
13. Brigham Young 5-0-0
14. Auburn 4-1-0
15. STATE 5-1-0
16. Purdue 4-2-0
17. Pittsburgh 4-1-0
18. Tennessee 4-1-0
19. North Carolina 4-1-0
20. Navy 5-0-0

UPI Poll

1. Alabama 5-0-0
2. Texas 4-0-0
3. Nebraska 5-0-0
4. Southern Cal 5-0-1
5. Houston 5-0-0
6. Ohio State 6-0-0
7. Florida State 6-0-0
8. Oklahoma 4-1-0
9. Notre Dame 4-1-0
10. Arkansas 5-0-0
11. Michigan 5-1-0
12. Washington 5-1-0
13. Brigham Young 5-0-0
14. Pittsburgh 4-1-0
15. Purdue 4-2-0
16. Navy 5-0-0
17. STATE 5-1-0
18. North Carolina 4-1-0
19. Tennessee 4-1-0
20. Louisiana State 3-2-0

Women netters play in ACC Tournament

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

Despite a rough season in which State's women's tennis team went 0-7, a chance for redemption may come this weekend at the ACC Tournament in College Park, Md.

No. 5 singles player Rebecca Barnette leads the way for the Wolfpack. Barnette finished with a record of 3-4. Suzanne Nirschl was 2-5 at the No. 4 position, followed by Karin Gwynn and Sarah Harmer with 1-6 marks playing No. 6 and No. 3 singles respectively. No. 1 and No. 2 singles Susan Sadri and Wendy Corey posted 0-7 marks for the season.

In doubles, the duo of Corey and Barnette finished the season with the only winning mark at 5-2. The tandem dropped its last two matches of the season to Clemson and North Carolina.

The favorite in this year's ACC Tournament is Clemson, who comes into the tournament with an unblemished 6-0 record. Leading the way for the Tigers is All-American Susan Hill, the two-time defending ACC singles champion. Hill finished the year at 5-0, winning 60 games and losing only 26. She has only lost one set all fall.

First-round play for the Wolfpack pits Sadri against Kathy Stearns of Duke. Corey faces Tina Rinaldi of Virginia in flight two play. Harmer is up against Ann Phelps of Wake Forest. No. 4 Nirschl plays Wendy Levy of Duke. Barnette faces Clemson's Jody Trucks, and in flight six competition Gwynn takes the court against Libby Cooper, also of Clemson.

The defending team champion is the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

what's up

Oct 19 Women's Tennis, ACC Tournament, at College Park, Md.

Oct 20 Football, vs. North Carolina, 4 p.m., Carter-Finley Stadium
Men's Cross Country, State Championship Meet, 11 a.m.
Women's Cross Country, Lady Seminole Invitational, 11 a.m.
Women's Tennis, ACC Tournament, at College Park, Md.

Oct 21 Soccer, at Duke 2 p.m.

Oct 23 Women's Volleyball, vs. High Point, Appalachian State, at High Point

Oct 24 Soccer, vs. Virginia Tech, 3:30 p.m., Lee Field

MOBLEY'S Raleigh Art
Complete supply of
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HALLS OF HORROR
NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 31
at the Old Mary Elizabeth Hospital
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Saturdays 6pm-12:30am
NIGHTMARE TOUR \$2.00
TRICK OR TREAT TOUR \$1.00

ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$175.00
Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0555 (toll free number (800) 221-2568) between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. GYN clinic \$15.00
Raleigh Women's Health Organization
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Raleigh, N.C. 27603

GRIDIRON INTUITION GAME

WINNERS!
Below are the three lucky, intuitive winners of last week's game.

Winner of Check for \$291.00:
JIM BURT—20 Malden Lane

Winner of 10 Free Big Mac® Sandwiches:
R.T. BLACKWOOD-Wendell, N.C.

Winner of Dinner for Two at McDonald's:
PAUL A. STEEN—605A Lee

Next week's game starts Monday. See Monday's Technician for next week's entry form.

FREE REG. SIZE FRIES WITH PURCHASE OF ANY SANDWICH.
Good only at McDonald's on Western Blvd. Please present coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Cannot be used with other coupons or offers. Customer must pay any sales tax due.
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McDonald's Western Blvd.

Roy Rogers

TAILGATE TIME

FAMILY RESTAURANT

CHICKEN for the game!

Place your orders now!

- name
- number of pieces
- time for pick-up
- any even number pieces

Call in advance after 9am Saturday.
Dixie Trail & Hillsborough 836-9239
Western Blvd. 836-9137

Booters travel to Durham

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

Lee Field syndrome: a mysterious malady affecting State's soccer team in home games.

Symptoms: lack of offensive punch and a noticeable inability to put the ball in the goal.

Cure: two road games and plenty of Joe Elmsore.

Though the above will most certainly never appear in any medical dictionaries, it pretty well describes the performance of State's soccer team of late.

If one will remember, the Wolfpack was cruising through its schedule with a 9-2 record, challenging Clemson for the conference lead, and receiving all kinds of accolades as the 19th best team in the country, and third best team in the South. An NCAA bid was not just a dream; it was a reality as solid as a concrete wall.

But in a series of two home games, that concrete wall almost came tumbling down. On Oct. 10, an overconfident Wolfpack found itself on the short end of a 1-0 score to the Guilford Quakers, then was simply

outplayed by James Madadian in a 2-1 defeat two days later.

"You can't score one goal in two games and expect to win," State head coach Larry Gross said after the latter loss.

As of Wednesday morning, Gross was out of town on a recruiting trip and was unavailable for comment about the Wolfpack's next game this coming Sunday at 2 p.m. against Duke in Durham. But he had to be pleased with the recent change of fortune for State which saw it travel to Greenville and come away with a 2-1 victory over the ECU Pirates.

In that game, the Wolfpack offense, though scoring only twice, exploded with a barrage of 26 shots and persistently bothered the Pirate goalkeeper. The win was notable in that Joe Elmsore, a key player forced to sit out the two home defeats due to foot injuries, returned to action.

But more importantly, it was a team win, as Butch Barczik, Elmsore, Pat Landwehr, Danny Allen and Jim Burman were all singled out

by Gross as having good games, and it revived the team's hopes of making it to post-season play.

It goes without saying, but a win against Duke is necessary to keeping those post-season hopes alive. State has already defeated the Blue Devils once this year, 4-2 in the Mayor's Cup Tournament which kicked off the season for both teams.

It also goes without saying that Duke will not be a pushover, especially on its own field. Though the Blue Devils have been troubled by some erratic play of their own lately, losing to Virginia Tech and Virginia before defeating James Madison and Campbell, their offense can be deemed dangerous if senior Richard Murray gets hot.

Murray, an All-ACC per-

former for the past three years, was an All-South selection last year. He led the Blue Devils with 12 goals and three assists.

"Richard Murray could play for any collegiate team in the United States," Duke head coach John Rennie said. "He is the type of player that adds a great deal to your team's offense and is a leader on and off the field."

Men harrriers host 12 teams

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

It's the calm before the storm for State's men's cross country team, as it hosts the State Championship Meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. The meet is also the Wolfpack's final tune-up for next week's ACC Championships.

State is hosting a field of 12 teams from across the state in tomorrow's meet. The list includes defending champion North Carolina, Appalachian State, Brevard, Campbell, Davidson, Duke, Fayetteville State, North Carolina A & T, Shaw, Wake Forest, Western Carolina, and Pembroke State, the NAIA national champions of a year ago.

"Carolina won it last year, and they have the experience to win it again," State head coach Tom Jones said. "They have four or five runners that have been running together for the past three years. Gary Hofstetter would have to be the favorite to win the meet. He won the Furman Invitational last weekend and beat everybody in the SEC (Southeastern Conference)."

"Pembroke is the NAIA

national champion and is currently ranked No.1 in the country in the small college division. They lost Gary Henry, who was the national individual champion for them. Robert Moody is back and they have some other fine runners. They ought to be pretty tough. We beat them by five points last year. I don't know if we can do it again."

"The Wolfpack is coming off a convincing win over both Duke and Wake Forest in a triangular meet held at Wake a couple weeks ago."

"Yes, I was pleased," Jones said of the Pack's last triumph. "Our freshmen came up and started contributing. Jon (Michael) ran well, everybody ran well."

Looking ahead to tomorrow and the ACC meet, Jones sees improvement with his runners.

"Our top six or seven runners will be Michael (Steve) Francis, (Dan) Lyon, Kevin Little, who is nursing an Achilles pull but is living with it; Mike Mantini and Steve Thompson, our two freshmen, are coming along. Leland Adams will be our alternate runner."

"As a team we're coming

along kind of slow; I just hope we run well enough to give Carolina a good scare, or maybe upset them," Jones said.

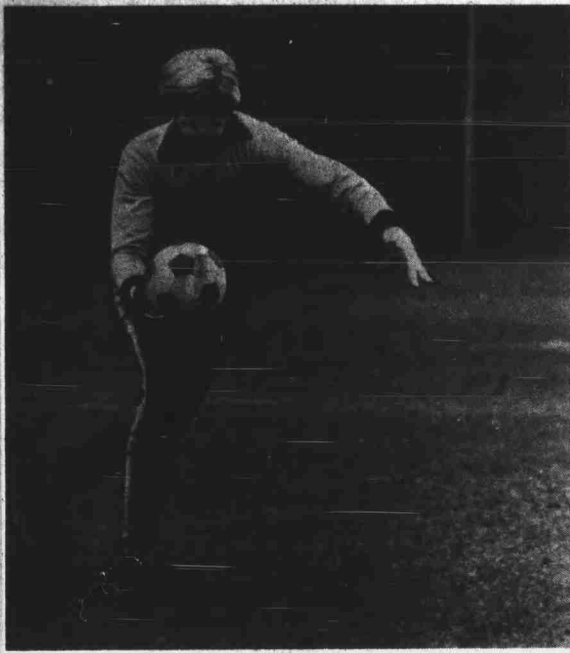
Tomorrow's meet will be two-time All-ACC runner Jon Michael's last appearance before Wolfpack loyalists.

"Jon's had a great career at State; it would have been better if he didn't have that nagging foot problem," Jones said.

Ruggers zap Greensboro

The State ruggers took on Greensboro Sunday and demolished the visitors 54-6. Scoring some of the tries were George Boyette, John Arzonico and Mike Kaiser.

State's record now stands at 3-2. This weekend the ruggers will host the first annual ACC Rugby Tournament. All teams in the ACC will participate in the tournament. The tournament will take place on the lower athletic field on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Goelle and co-captain Jim Mills will lead the State soccer team in search of a school-record 11th victory Sunday at Duke. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Women's cross country team runs at Florida State

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

The quest for a national title continues as State's women's cross country team runs against some of the top talent in the nation tomorrow in the Lady Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee, Fla.

Leading the Pack will be Julie Shea, who is returning to the starting lineup after missing the State Lady Invitational with a knee injury. Freshman Mary Shea is expected to run in the No. 2 position, followed by a group of runners that includes Valerie Ford, Ann

Henderson, Sue Overby, Debbie Revolta, Kim Sharpe, Betty Springs, Kim Setzer and Karen Meyers.

State will be running against host-team Florida State, University of California at Berkeley and Tennessee.

"This is probably a preview of the national championship," State coach Rollie Geiger said.

State's Mary Shea was runner-up to hurdler Cindy Young of Beaver Falls, Pa. in 1979's voting for the outstanding high school

female athlete in a poll by Track & Field News. Shea set national high school records for the two-mile, 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs last spring while attending

Cardinal Gibbons High in Raleigh.

crier

So that all Criteria may be run, all items must be less than 20 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 Criteria is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center.

COLLOQUIUM: Dept. of Mathematics, NCSU. The department is sponsoring a colloquium on "Differential Equations and Nonlinear Systems." Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m. in 245 Harrison.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: Any ME student interested in joining the American Society of Mechanical Engineers should contact Jim Gessen for information at 851-5895 or BR 2211, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FOUND: Gold pocket watch by Barry's on Hillsborough St. on approx. Oct. 7. Call Beth or Kathy, 852-7893 to identify.

ATTENTION Certified Sailors: Revisions have been made to the check-out procedures regarding the sailboats. Please check at the copy or stop by the Intramural office for a copy.

ASME LUNCHEON: Oct. 24, 12 noon, in BR 2211. Speaker will be a representative from IBM. \$1.00, members; \$1.50, non-members.

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 22-26, in room 2104 University Student Center.

HAVE YOU HEARD about talent? For more information come by the NSA Association table in the Student Center today. Drop by and learn more about talent.

PAMS COUNCIL meeting, Monday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., 120 Dabney. PAMS Senators are invited. Any interested students in CSC, CH, PY, MA, ST, geology or meteorology are urged to attend.

THINKING ABOUT graduate school? Come to 300 Withers at 7 p.m., Oct. 22 and hear "Everything you wanted to know about grad school but were afraid to ask."

ORGANIZATION OF Arab Students of NCSU will sponsor a talk by Dr. Claude Makoud, Ambassador of the Arab League to United Nations and Special Envoy of the Arab League to JS, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23, Poe Hall Auditorium.

THIRTY AND THREE will meet Monday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Room. If unable to attend, please call Susie at 792-8898.

OKANKAR is presenting a three discussion series based on the book "Eckankar, Key to Secret Worlds." Meetings will start Oct. 17, 8:30-9:30, in ECK Center, 2008 Hillsborough St., and continue for six weeks. 832-8445 or 74-6228.

Special Regular Dinner

Pork Ribs
Sautéed Bar
Baked Potato/Fries
Home Baked Bread
Reg. 45.35
with this coupon

\$3.99
Lunch Mon.-Fri.
Open for dinner
daily at 5:30pm
Coupon expires Oct 31

2 biscuits west of campus
3005 Hillsborough St.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Honor Society meeting, Oct. 23, 5:30 p.m., Harrison 170.

SPORTS CAR CLUB: meeting Monday, Oct. 22, room 230 Withers, 7 p.m. Free refreshments. Anyone interested is welcome.

COMPUTING CENTER Open House: The Computing Center welcomes all faculty, staff and students to their open house, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 14 p.m., in the Hillsborough Building.

SCOTTISH WILDFIRE CLUB meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. in 3533 Ga.

TBE CLUB will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, room 150 Weaver Labs, 7 p.m. All TBE's are encouraged to attend, and guests are welcome.

ATTENTION All Social Work Students! The Student Social Work Association is having an Advisory Council meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 5:30 p.m., 228 Post. This is your chance to express your thoughts about the Social Work curriculum!

AGRONOMY CLUB meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Room of Wilkens Hall. Anyone is welcome to attend.

MAKE UP PORTRAIT sittings will be from Oct. 22-26 in room 2104 of Student Center.

MATH TUTORING are badly needed for elementary students. Flexible times. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center or 737-3193.

RECREATION CLUB meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. in 3018 Biltmore. Everyone is invited.

ACC RUGBY TOURNAMENT Oct. 20-21, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on lower athletic field. Come watch men with leather balls play the most dangerous game on campus.

STUDENTS! "You Don't Have to be Sick to Get Better." Participate in programs during "Health Enhancement Week" and "Fun Run," Oct. 22-26. Programs and exhibits daily in Student Center.

ATTENTION design students or anyone artistic: A local agency needs an impressive poster designed. If interested, see Volunteers Services, 3112 Student Center or call 737-3193.

NEW HORIZONS CHOIR will give a gospel concert featuring evangelist Barbara Wright, Sunday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free.

HOMECOMING QUEEN entry forms are available at the Information Desk, 2nd floor Student Center. Deadline for entry forms is Oct. 22.

FESTIVAL OF SONG featuring Women's Chorus and Men's Glee Club, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19, in Stewart Theatre. All are welcome, free admission.

REEDY CREEK Women's Rugby Club has a home game against Richmond on Saturday, Oct. 20. The game will be at noon on the Lower Intramural Field.

IS JUNIORS and Seniors AIE and APM are sponsoring a career planning and placement seminar Friday, Oct. 19, 1:30-2:30, in RD 3020. Mr. Ray Tew and IE faculty will discuss career opportunities.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS Be: Blast! Everyone invited! Friday, Oct. 19 from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm. in the Posthouse.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION is sponsoring Korean Night with dinner and entertainment on Saturday, Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m. Tickets available in the Student Center Program Office.

AATCC will sponsor presentation by IBM Instrument Systems Oct. 19 at 12 noon, 110 Clark Labs. The IBM color van will be open for student touring beginning at 9 a.m. on Brooks Ave. at the School of Textiles.

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

GET LUCKY! A \$1 donation will get you a chance to win a TI-58 calculator with \$40 worth of software. Contact any Theta Tau brother or come by 12 Hiddick. Drawing on Wed. 8. Sponsored by Theta Tau Professional Engineering Fraternity.

NSU MED TECH Club will meet Monday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. Dr. Stephen Chauetta, pathologist at Rex Hospital, will speak. Everyone invited.

SPACE COLONIZATION 15 Prospective members should attend this meeting to make their membership official. Monday, 7:30 p.m. at lounge atop Harrison Hall.

ATTENTION STUDENTS going to Greensboro each weekend! A temporary travel companion is needed for an 11-year-old blind, retarded student in Raleigh. If you can help, please contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

BICYCLE RIDE

Sunday, October 28, 12:30 pm
Meet at Carmichael Gym parking lot
Distance: approximately 17 miles

BIKE ROUTE MAPS AVAILABLE AT:
★ Information Desk, 2nd Floor Student Center
★ 4024 Biltmore Hall

JOIN IN! FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 737-2451
Common Outdoor Adventure is looking for individuals interested in:

ACTIVITY	PARTICIPATING	INSTRUCTING
BACKPACKING	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROCKCLIMBING	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CANOEING	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BICYCLE TOURING	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
WILDERNESS FIRST AID	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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STUDIO 1
PROD. INTRODUCTION ET

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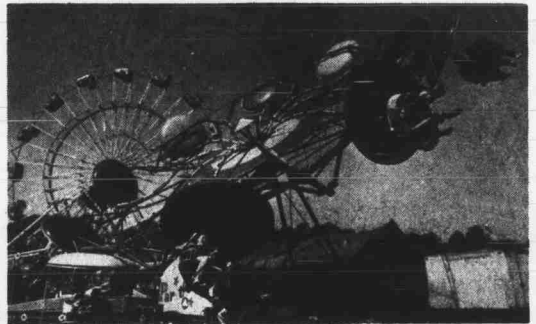


kids...

...lights

fun...

PHOTOS BY:
Lynn McNeill Chris Steele
Steve Wilson



...rides

Musical Weekend planned

The Music Department and the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild have lined up an exciting weekend for people who think there's more to life than watching the Carolina/State football game.

Friday night, two of NCSU's leading choral groups will combine their talents in the annual Festival of Song. The Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorale will sing at 8pm in Stewart Theatre.

The groups, numbering 120 singers, will present a program designed to meet a variety of tastes. The Chorale will open the show with selections by noted composers Villa Lobos and Ron Nelson. A special feature will be the premier performance of *Two from Blake* by N.C. State composer Milton Blas. The piece was written expressly for the Women's Chorale. Eleania Ward is director of the chorale and Donna Moser is the accompanist.

The Glee Club presents the second half of the program. Among its selections will be *Men of Music*, a new opener written by John Brunck, and Gustav Holst's *Dirge for Two Soldiers*. The Glee Club is under the direction of Milton Blas and is accompanied by Susan Andrews.

Sunday three different music groups affiliated with NCSU will perform in locations in Raleigh.

At 3:30pm the University-Civic Symphony Orchestra will be in concert in Jones Auditorium at Meredith College. Under the direction of Concertmaster Judy Benedict and guest conductor Alan Neilson, the group will perform Beethoven's *Symphony No. 3*, Copland's *Quiet City*, and the Handel-Beecham Suite from "The Faithful Shepherd."

Admission is free. At 4pm, in Stewart Theatre, another combined concert takes place. This time - the New Horizons Choir and the United Heritage Gospel Choir from Shaw University will combine under the direction of Danny White of Shaw, and NCSU students Ron Forman and Mark Prioleau. Evangelist Barbara Wright will be a special guest at this concert.

Finally, at 8pm Sunday evening, the Alden Trio and Quartet will perform in the Student Center Ballroom. This concert will honor the founder of the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild, Edgar Alden.

Edgar Alden, noted North Carolina Violinist, will play with the Alden Trio and Quartet piano trios by Brahms and Dvorak and a Mozart piano quartet.

Alden began the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild thirty-eight years ago.

The Alden concert is totally funded by the Grassroots Program of the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency.



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On campus is not the only place you'll find me. I can give you a hand at the BB&T offices on Wake Forest Road and in Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh and at the Mayfair Plaza Office in Cary.

So come by the Student Center and get acquainted. Once you do, you'll see I'm just the kind of girl you need.



Indigestion...



...boats



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.

HAVE TRUCK—WILL TRAVEL. Move anything from yardwarks to zebra for peanuts. Call Mark, 851-7164.

WANTED: Part-time typewriter for computer store. Within walking distance of campus, computer science courses and/or programming experience helpful. Call Sue Wicker 832-8282 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

EXP. TYPIST, term papers, dissertation, theses. Call 787-8045 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED: Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA experiments to see possible short term changes in breathing with very low levels of air pollution. No complicated tasks involved. Experiments run one week day morning now through November with two other short visits. Pay is \$4 per hour with travel reimbursed to Chapel Hill area. We need 11 Healthy males, 18-40, with no allergies, hay fever, and no smoking. 21 Males, 18-40, with history of asthma, but presently asymptomatic. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information. 896-1753.

RECORD CONVENTION. 15 dealers selling 45's, 78's, LP's. Free admission. Sunday, Oct. 21, 10-7. American Legion Post 4, Chandler Rd., Durham.

BEACH LOVERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for Spring Semester. Job involves promoting high quality sun tans on campus for submission and free travel. Individuals must be self-starter and highly motivated. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201 800-325-9438.

HARDWARE STORE CLERKS— Afternoons and weekends. North Raleigh, Six Forks Road. Call 787-2888.

WANTED: Part-time bookkeeper for computer store. Accounting courses or bookkeeping experience helpful. Call Sue Wicker 832-8282 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

MEN—WOMEN! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAR, Dept. H-13, Box 2048, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Typing for students done in my home. 18 years' experience. Reasonable rates. Call 834-3747, anytime.

MATURE FEMALE STUDENT to live in nice home in the North Hills Estate area, to assist elderly couple with morning and evening meals and light household chores. Salary with room and meals negotiable. Duties would also include being with the wife much of the free time because of illness caused by a recent cerebral infarction. Arrangements can be made so that duties would not interfere with classes or study time. Transportation must be furnished by applicant. Reply by letter to 5204 Coronado Drive, Raleigh, NC 27608.

"HONK if you love State. Blow if you love U.N.C." bumper sticker on sale for the Best Carolina Pep Rally this afternoon.

1974 VEGA, 2 door hatchback. Two new tires, good condition. \$400.00 or best offer. Call Linda Wiggs, 737-2356.

JOBS AVAILABLE at University Food Services. Good pay and working conditions. Contact Linda Dale, room 4124, 4th floor, Student Center. Enter through room 4119 on Student Government side of building.

try classifieds



...loveafair

Health Enrichment Week and "Fun Run"
October 22-26, 1979
 "You Don't Have To Be Sick To Get Better"
 Sponsored by Division of Student Affairs "Fun Run" by Army ROTC

Continuous during October 22-26. The South Side Table in the University Student Center will have exhibits, Health Education literature and demonstrations, and forms to sign up for Friday's "Fun Run" one mile and three mile lengths. Preregistration is necessary for the "Fun Run" (See below).

No preregistration necessary for other events below—just come.

Monday—October 22
"Breast Self-Examination"—Film/Discussion
 Connie Anderson, PHN, Wake Co. Health Department (Green Room, Univ. Stud. Center, 11:00-11:45 AM and 12:00-1:00 PM)

"Life Style Assessment—Will You Be Alive in 2030?"
 Dr. Marianne Turnbull, Student Health Service (Blue Room, Univ. Stud. Center, 8:35-4:15 PM)

"How to Get Along With Roommates?"
 Cranor Graves, Student Counseling Center (Sullivan Res. Hall, Lobby Study Lounge, 7:30-9:00 PM)

"Bartending—A Crash Course"
 Dr. Richard Nagel, Department of Philosophy & Religion (Owen Res. Hall, "The Underground," 8:00-9:30 PM)

Tuesday—October 23
"When Religion Gets Sick"
 Rev. Ted Purcell, Baptist Student Minister (Green Room, Univ. Stud. Center, 11:00 AM-12:00 Noon)

"Common Athletic Injuries—Prevention and Care"
 Rod Poindexter, Athletic Trainer (Green Room, Univ. Stud. Center, 12:30-1:30 PM)

"Jogging and Mental Health"
 Dr. Bill O'Donnell, Clinical Psychologist, Student Counseling Center (Green Room, Univ. Stud. Center, 3:45-4:45 PM)

"Sex and Campus Life—New Values, Old Feelings"
 Fran Ditto, Reginald Fennell, Dr. Marianne Turnbull, Stud. Affairs (Lee Res. Hall, TV Lounge, 7:30-9:00 PM)

Wednesday—October 24
"Nutrition and Weight Control at NCSU"
 Dr. Marianne Turnbull, Student Health Service (Blue Room, Univ. Stud. Center, 12:00 Noon-1:00 PM)

"Preparation/Caution for Extended Distance Running"
 Lynn Berle, Department of Physical Education (Blue Room, Univ. Stud. Center, 3:15-4:00 PM)

"Jogging—How to Set Up a Personal Program?"
 Mike Shea, Department of Physical Education (Blue Room, Univ. Stud. Center, 4:30-5:30 PM)

"Assertive Communication"
 Dr. Rebecca Leonard, Speech Department (Carroll Res. Hall, Study Lounge, 7:30-9:00 PM)

Thursday—October 25
"Religion and Your College Years"
 Cooperative Campus Ministry Panel (Senate Hall, Univ. Stud. Center, 11:00 AM-12:30 PM)

"Stress Management—Useful Techniques"
 Peter Mulhall, Department of Physical Education (Senate Hall, Univ. Stud. Center, 12:30-1:30 PM)

"Running for Health, Fitness and Enjoyment"
 Sally Van Metre, Department of Physical Education (Green Room, Univ. Stud. Center, 4:15-5:15 PM)

"The Dating Game—Asking, Accepting and Refusing"
 Dr. Mike Bachman, Student Counseling Center and Judy Massoglia, Student Health Services (Bowen Res. Hall, Lounge, 7:30-9:00 PM)

Friday—October 26
"Physical Awareness and Performance"
 Spencer Burleson, Classical Guitarist, Music Department Demonstration/Lecture (Senate Hall, Univ. Stud. Center, 12:00 Noon-1:00 PM)

"Personal Choice and the Environmental Impact of Campus Life on Health"
 Dr. Don Husingh, Department of Univ. Studies (Blue Room, Univ. Stud. Center, 1:00-2:00 PM)

"Fun Run" (Students Only)
 3:30 p.m. (Sponsored by Army ROTC)

Starting point area between University Student Center & Carmichael Gym (Last Sign-up 2:30-3:15 at South Side Table, University Student Center.)

For more information on events, call Dr. Turnbull, Clark Hall Infirmary, 737-9553

A TIME-OF-YOUR-LIFE MOVIE
 ...A film that is refreshingly different.
 —Rex Reed, Vogue

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ONE MORE CHANCE
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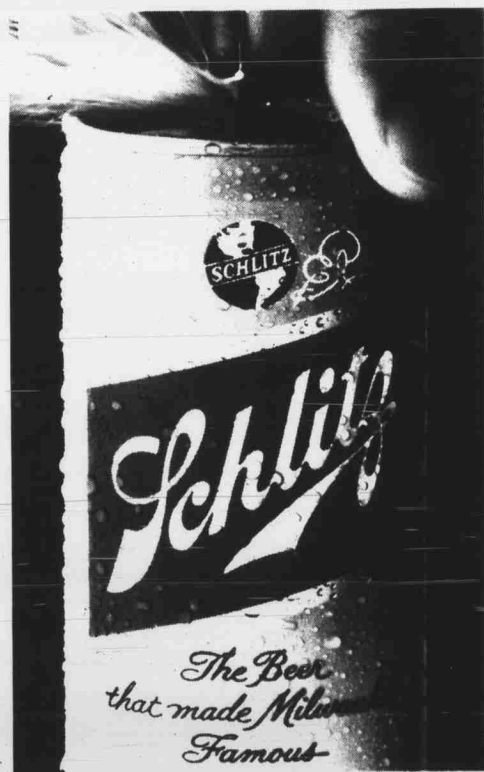
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Technician Opinion

Bug off, Fidel

It was only fitting that *Newsweek's* picture of Fidel Castro during his United Nations visit last week shows him with his mouth open. He has spouted nonsense for 20 years as self-appointed dictator of Cuba; why stop now?

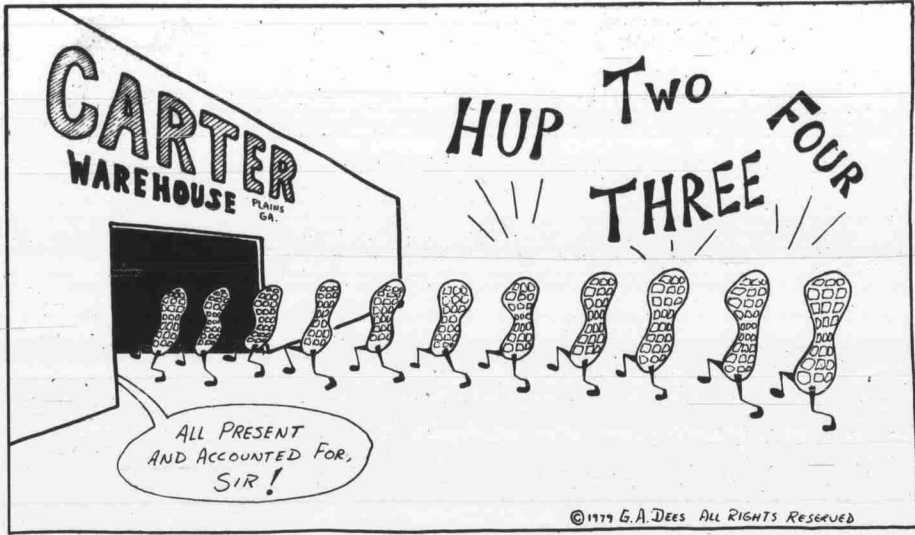
Castro, admittedly more civil than during his last intrusion 19 years ago, nevertheless created far more trouble than he is worth. Thousands of U.S. taxpayer dollars were spent on a security cordon to protect his life, and his only response was a gripe about the red tape ("a form of humiliation" he called it) which necessitated his remaining on his Soviet-made airplane half an hour for inspection after landing.

Thankfully, his monopoly of the U.N. podium only lasted a mere two hours and nine minutes, a substantial improvement over his four-and-a-half-hour harangue in 1960. But even though he pleaded to avoid "wounding" the United States "in its own house," he could not resist a few pokes at his hosts. He damned our economic embargo of Cuba and "occupation" of the Guantanamo Naval Base (wonder whose troops would be stationed there if ours weren't?). He also called for Puerto Rican independence (but without lessening of U.S. aid to that country, we presume).

But his most presumptuous appeal was for the small sum of \$300 billion as a handout to Third World nations, including his own, to save them from economic ruin. Fidel somehow forgot to mention that the United States, its Western allies, and Japan are by far the most generous nations in the world where support of poorer ones is concerned, and that aid usually comes with few or no attached political strings. Why didn't he appeal for the money to his precious benefactor, the Soviet Union, instead of us capitalist exploiters?

Castro had best learn that he needs good relations with the United States far more than the United States needs Cuba's friendship. We stand to gain little or nothing from establishment of diplomatic relations with that government, since its first loyalty will always be to the Russians no matter how friendly it gets with us. On the other hand, one may believe the dough will flow from us to them if ties are formalized.

The choice is really up to the Cuban strongman. He can either work with us for the benefit of both or he can continue alienating us and suffer the consequences. In the meantime, though, let him go to Brezhnev for his welfare payments, and good riddance.



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forum

Keep the woods

This letter is in response to the article on the proposed athletic facilities to be built on Western Boulevard and specifically to Associate Professor of Design Vincent Foote's comments.

We ask Mr. Foote what is wrong with keeping a small tract of University-owned land undeveloped. This area in question is an outdoor classroom for several forestry and physical education classes, site of a good jogging course, not to mention a haven from the impersonal hustle of most of the dealings here at State. Already on this side of campus we have Weaver Laboratories, Biltmore Hall, Grinnells, Animal Health Lab, Hodges Wood Products Lab and Robertson Wing.

What is wrong with the image presented by these facilities, all of which are among the best in their respected curricula, compared to the Southeast and country.

The parking lots visible from Western Boulevard are those serving these various facilities and just a little bit of one fringe lot. There is one farm visible, and what is wrong with that? After all, agriculture was one of the two basic fields at State when it was begun.

In a time of rising inflation and continued urgings to conserve and reduce energy consumption, it seems strange for the University to want to undertake a project so costly, energy consumptive and environmentally disruptive. If you don't think it will be disruptive, go out in the middle of this area. Listen to the birds and the squirrels; look at the leaves as they begin to display their autumn splendor.

Now think back and remember the construction just off the Brickyard on Gardner Hall. Think back to the days of trying to study in D.H. Hill or sitting in Harrelson Hall and trying to pay attention, only to be constantly disturbed by the incessant construction noise. Now imagine this disturbance in these peaceful woods. Is this "environmentally sound development?" Hardly, we think.

Michael Thompson
SO FOR
C. Moreland Gueh
SR FOR
and 32 others

Women in church

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Charles Lasitter for his article "Challenge Could Have Significant Effects" that appeared in Wednesday's issue.

I've been waiting for years for the religious system to be confronted with 'thought' from within its own ranks. Sister Kane exposed the religious system for what it is: a male dominated, archaic system created by a few powerful men to take advantage of the illiterate masses.

Maybe now that the women are standing to be counted a few more people will raise questions, a few more people will take that giant step of thinking for themselves for the first time. Maybe, just maybe, if people will think, the grip that these power-hungry individuals, the Pontifs and the Grahams, have on the minds of so many will finally be broken.

Charlie Wegman
JR/SWB

Two beefs

Today, I am cramming two opinions into one letter.

For one thing, I am sick of being denied the use of Primrose Avenue between the 1911 Building and Pullen Road—a certain fence crosses my path. The contractor may have made some concessions in shrinking the fenced-in area; still, this contractor would have done better to merely remove those segments of fence that hog the road.

Primrose Avenue is a very useful road for bypassing a plethora of Hillsborough Street traffic lights; it gives access to numerous buildings and it forms an integral part of routes to and from numerous others. Having to back up, turn around and find an alternative route after running into that fence

causes delays enough on a bicycle; it should be damn near impossible in a car.

Those students who tore down the fence in one place had the right idea, but they did it in the wrong place. Let the construction workers have their room, but stop blocking the @\$\$&?!! road!

Another hilarious blunder has recently been announced in the *Technician*. Our University has been struggling to put one million volumes into its library for our use, while our erstwhile counterparts in Hashish Hill have 3 million books at their disposal. Despite this disparity, NCSU has decided to squander untold millions of \$\$\$ on a new dormitory for athletes, even though the present Casey Hilton measures up to all NCAA standards.

With the money being laid out for this joke, we could probably catch up with UNC and numerous other colleges in library quality and quantity and still have enough to buy the Bayeux Tapestry (which would inevitably hang in the Student Union).

Jonathan Halperen
SO Hum. Soc. Sci.

Why no coverage?

The Nigerian Students Association, with me as the president, demands an explanation on why the Nigerian Night held on Oct. 6, 1979 was not featured in the *Technician* edition of Oct. 5, not to talk of the after event.

In the morning hours of Oct. 4th, I sent into your office a schedule highlighting the events of that night. I was assured by a staff member who took it from me that it would have a place in the paper. In order to forestall any omission I called your office three times on the 4th—afternoon hours. During each call the information was that my letter had moved to the desk of the features editor, where hopefully it was dumped into the waste paper or gutted by fire.

Members of this association look at the whole mess as a deliberate slap in the face of the first order. There is no reason in this world why such an International event, and even more so, the only one that comes from Continental Africa, should be relegated to the background by your office. Maybe you need to know that Nigerian students, in addition to being among the very few that pay out of state tuition fees, pay the other fees in which your paper draws its support.

We need all the explanations published in your paper along with this, so that the world around you and me in this citadel of distinguished academic scholarship will know.

AJ Ananaba, Jr., President
Nigerian Students Association

Editor's Note: We apologize to Mr. Ananaba if he was led to believe that we would cover Nigerian Night. We did consider doing so, but space limitation ruled it out.

This newspaper receives scores of story ideas every day. It is impossible to honor every request for publicity we get. We try to select stories we think will appeal to the majority of our readers, but even then we can't please everyone.

Foreign situation

With reference to Mr. Stephen Grant's information to the N. C. State University community on his service to Togo on a Peace Corps service, I have a couple of things to clarify.

First and foremost, I appreciate Mr. Grant going to Africa to help educate the people; that was very kind of him, to leave his country flowing with milk and honey, as he sees it, to go to spend part of his life in that part of the world that does not see daylight. Mr. Grant should have realized that the days are gone when one country has to launch herself at the expense of other nations. It is the information people like Grant give that make foreigners receive stupid questions like these:

Did you have churches in your country? Did you wear pants before you came here?

How do you think, in your native language or in English? Do you have radios, cars and TV in your home country?

Do you live in houses? These are a few of the stupid questions foreign students answer from time to time.

Although Mr. Grant claims that he was trying to encourage others to have the same experience he had, I doubt him. I am sure that he regretted whatever took him to that unsanitary society with animists. Who wants to go on a visit to a country/society like the one Mr. Grant was describing?

Before he started concluding that a society is unsanitary, did he visit all parts of Raleigh? He does not know what a first-time visitor will think of some homes in Raleigh. A student from Togo will be disappointed if he walks in the Students' Supply Store tunnel sometimes in the week. I don't want to talk of people in rags who walk around the streets of Raleigh.

It seems to me that Mr. Grant forgot that societies are stratified. There is no ideal society; some people will be rich and others poor. He claims that the women are second class citizens; he forgot that a woman with his degree in Togo received the same salary as he did. She has all the benefits a man of her degree has.

He forgot that a person with his degree in Togo had a better living than he does here. He lived in his own house. He did not get a loan to build his house, furnish where he lives or buy the car he rides in.

He claims that polygamy is the order of the day; although I don't advocate polygamy, I don't think that is worse than marrying today and divorcing tomorrow, which is uncommon in Togo.

Now that I am in the United States, I try to represent my country as much as I can. Similarly, if I go back to my home, I will not let anybody give biased information about the United States, North Carolina and NCSU in particular. The ills of this society will be the last thing I will present to somebody if I really want him/her to visit here and have the same experiences I had.

I hope that in the future, people like Mr. Grant will stop being ethnocentric and balance the bads with the goods of any society.

Goddy A.J. Ananaba (Nigerian)
Sr BSM

Nobel choice appropriate

It is unfortunate President Carter was not awarded a Nobel Peace Prize after his yeoman's effort in the Middle East. But Carter can at least rest assured he lost out to a deserving recipient.

Mother Teresa of Calcutta, a 69-year-old Roman Catholic nun, was awarded the \$190,000 prize and promptly pledged to spend it helping the world's destitute. It would figure. She has devoted her life to doing just

that, starting her Mission of Charity with 40 cents to spend in 1948.

Today her order runs about 150 schools, hospitals, youth centers and orphanages worldwide, all existing for the sole purpose of helping those incapable of helping themselves. Thousands of poor, sick and handicapped people have been fed, treated and educated through her efforts.

The world owes Mother Teresa more than a Nobel Prize. But the award, offered from a private, non-political source, is in keeping with her lifelong custom of refusing governmental aid or ties. Thankfully, she has turned her back on leftist politicians who have criticized her avoidance of social issues they claim cause the ills she tries to assuage.

Mother Teresa has set an example the world should follow. No one should ignore the woes of the poor and helpless, but neither should their plight be exploited by zealots who foist their dogmas on those they help. A starving man is likely to support any government or religion representing three meals a day, and it is the height of unfairness to make acceptance of abstract doctrines a prerequisite to feeding.

Forum policy

The *Technician* welcomes forum letters. They should be typed or printed legibly and are likely to be printed if limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The *Technician* reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing.



G.A. Dees

Beat the Heels!

Who says football players are oblivious to crowd conduct during the course of a contest?

As Eleanor Williams pointed out Wednesday, offensive Guard Chuck Stone helped to lead heels for the defense during the Maryland game, and yesterday, some players asked me to pass along the following request: Please bring your red handkerchiefs and hand towels to the UNC game and help cheer the Pack on to victory.

I understand that some red and white pom-poms will be provided free of charge, but there can't possibly be enough for the capacity crowd expected, and nothing

would be more demonstrative or impressive to our team and to those watching on television than stands full of folks with red towels.

(Incidentally, nothing would be more intimidating to Carolina!)

J.D. Hayworth
Student Body President

Technician

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