

Student and faculty opposition to construction in the cross country track area has been growing since it was announced that an athletic dorm and

athletic facility are to be built there. The above design plan of the area shows where the buildings will be located. (Graphic courtesy of Facilities Planning.)

Opposition to building plans gains strength

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Student opposition is developing to the Athletic Department's plans to construct an athletic facility and dorm in the wooded, southeast section of campus.

A resolution introduced last week in the Student Senate which opposed any future construction in the area was tabled because of insufficient data. The sponsors hope to get it passed once the plans can be presented in detail.

The plans call for approximately five acres of the wooded area east of Morrill Drive and south of Western Boulevard to be developed, Director of Facilities Planning Edwin Harris said.

Development limited

Further development in the area, widely used by runners as part of the cross country campus track, is unlikely, according to Harris.

"The state has a flood plain and sedimentation control act which should effectively limit future development in that area," Harris said.

The Raleigh Greenway, an undisturbed area extending along Rocky Branch and following the overall watershed pattern through Raleigh, extends through the campus in that region, but in itself would not limit future development, Harris added.

Student opposition centers on the site chosen for the buildings, not on the idea of building a new athletic dorm and facility.

"I feel like it's my duty to future State students, and to my own kids, to try to do something now to save these woods," Phil Segal, junior in Textile Chemistry and student senator, said. "I'm not opposed to the Athletic Department building what it needs, but I'd like to preserve the area they're talking about in its natural state."

Hold referendum

The students who introduced the resolution to save the wooded area hope to hold a student referendum, a campus-wide vote, on the issue eventually.

The effect of the outcome of any possible referendum on the construction is uncertain, but this has not stopped the protests.

"I'd like to be optimistic about student opposition," Mike Reeves, junior in Recreation Resources, said. "The vote to table the resolution was close, even after (Student Body President) J.D. Hayworth spoke out against our opposition."

"We have an urban campus, and I just think we are losing a unique opportunity to keep something natural around for us and for future students," Reeves added. "I'm really opposed to putting anything out there except maybe some emergency phones or lights."

One of the reasons given in defense of the construction site by Hayworth is that the area is now a potential danger

(Continued on page two)

SG leaders to request fee increase

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Due to rising inflation and a tremendous upsurge in the number of student organizations requesting money yearly from the Student Senate, Student Government officers are asking for a student fee increase of one dollar annually.

Since 1958, Student Government has

received \$1.65 a year from each full-time student. Citing the amount of inflation since 1958 and the increase in the number of student organizations on campus, Student Senate President Robb Lee explained why an increase was needed.

We (Student Government) feel we can't benefit the students as much with rising inflation, Lee said. "There has been a tremendous increase in the

number of recognized student organizations."

During the academic year 1971-1972, there were 191 student organizations on campus, Mark Reed, student body treasurer, said. In 1978-1979, there were 225 student organizations, and this year there are 238 recognized student organizations.

"The number of student organizations is increasing every year," Reed said. "There are more people coming to State every year. We need more money to help more people."

Yet, student leaders pointed out, in their eyes the main culprit is—inflation.

Not enough money

"Under the present-day economy, we can't benefit all the students," Lee said. "and there are a lot of deserving organizations. There is simply not enough money."

If the \$1 fee increase is approved by the board of trustees, students can expect to be paying 50 cents more a semester in non-academic fees.

"We are not like the federal government," Lee said, as he explained the circumstances surrounding the increase. Lee said that Student Government has been cutting back on their salaries and office budgets in order to permit more money to be given to student organizations.

"Last year we cut a \$100 discretionary fund and our salaries," Lee said. "We have tried to put up with it for as long as possible. We have tried to economize as much as possible."

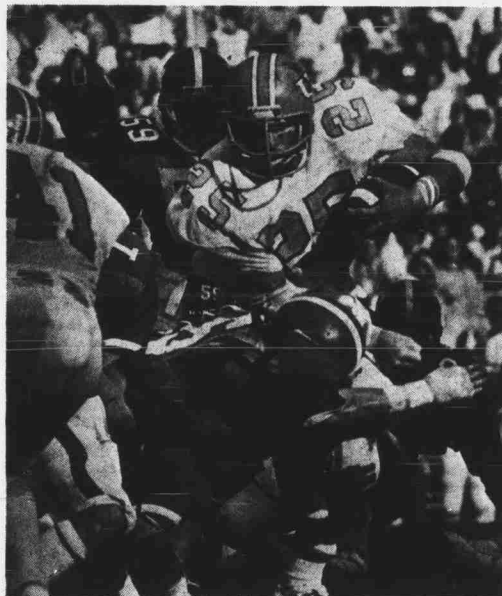
"I don't think the increase is unfair. It will benefit the students."

Student Government officers explained that the increased revenue would not go into increasing salaries or budgets. All money would go back out to student groups.

"The money that is collected is going right back into the students' pockets," Lee said. "Prices are going up, and we can't avoid it. We hate asking for it, but we think it is reasonable."

Student Government gets approximately \$24,000 a year from student

(Continued on page two)



Pack throttled

UNC tailback Doug Paschal (No. 25) was one of many thorns in the Wolfpack's collective sides Saturday, as State was beaten by the Tar Heels, 35-21. Story and pictures are on pages 4 and 5. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Two awarded Gatling scholarships

by Mike Mahan
Staff Writer

An All-American center and a dean's list student at State were awarded the first scholarships from a controversial fund donated by the late John Gatling. James A. Ritcher and Brenda E. Gatlin were awarded full scholarships under a \$1.2 million bequest by Gatling, a Raleigh real estate man. The decision was made by the board of trustees of the University's endowment fund.

The bequest, including property and

stocks and bonds, was bequeathed to Gatling's will.

"It (the will) restricted the income to the Caucasian race," John T. Kanipe, assistant vice chancellor for Foundations and Development (chairman of the Gatling scholarship), said.

In September 1978 Wake Superior Court Judge Edwin S. Preston Jr. ruled that the racial clause in the will be dropped. It would, of course, be illegal for the University to racially discriminate against potential recipients of the scholarship, Kanipe said. According to the will, there are to be

"at least one and not more than three athletic scholarships" each year, Kanipe said.

"He (Gatling) indicated his preference for football," Kanipe said. The academic scholarships are based on academic achievement and merit. The will also expressed a preference for the last name of Gatling or Gatling to be used in the decision of academic scholarships, Kanipe said.

The football preference and the last name preference, according to Kanipe, are "not binding."

Batteries swiped

Well-planned theft in Bragaw-Lee parking lot baffles Public Safety officials

by Lise Thornbush
Staff Writer

Batteries were stolen out of 24 cars in South Bragaw parking lot early Friday morning in what appears to be a well-planned professional job, according to Sgt. L.D. Liles of Public Safety.

A clock in one victim's car stopped at 5:35 a.m., suggesting the crime occurred about that time. "Student patrol gets off at 4 a.m.," Liles said, "and they (the criminals) must have known that."

State is also in the process of taking down and replacing old lights at that particular lot, and it is very dark.

The hoods of 46 vehicles were raised, with the battery cables cut and removed on many of them. Any car with the hood latch on the outside was tampered with. One car, a Mustang, did

have a hood lock, Liles said, and the thieves still got into that one. They did not enter the passenger part of any car.

"They would have to be using a truck or a van," Lile said, pointing out that if a van was used it would be a good method to hide the batteries and the thieves. "With all that weight in a car," he said, "it would be sitting right on the ground."

"Occasionally we'll have a battery stolen," Liles said. "This time of year it

does increase." He added, however, "It's the first time in six years that anything like this happened."

Two officers from the Raleigh Police Department were called in for the initial investigation, but no fingerprints could be found. "All the subjects were wearing gloves," Liles said.

"It's hard to tell," he said, when asked if he suspected it was a local operation. "They could be out of Wilson; they could be out of Durham."

He encourages any student who saw

something suspicious around 5 a.m. to contact their campus security or the Raleigh Police Department.

5 Battery theft is just another fact of life, according to Johnney Moore, sales manager for Amburn Pontiac. "We've lived with thievery on a large scale for the past 10 years," he said. "We have something stolen from about two cars a week, sometimes more."

Radio, tires, rims and gasoline are

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The news in brief

Homecoming Queen deadline today

Today is the last day student groups can submit entries for the Homecoming Queen Contest. All interested groups should contact Tod Williams of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity for more information.

There is a \$20 entry fee for all contestants. Five dollars will be refunded to sponsors whose candidate does not make the finals.

Contestants must be a full-time State student and all contestants will be contacted by phone and informed of the necessary procedures.

Directories

Student Directories are here. They may be picked up at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

Health Week planned

"Health Enrichment Week" and "Fun Run" will take place the week of October 22-26, 1979. Many health-related workshops of interest will be going on at various times in the Green Room, Blue Room and Senate Hall, University Student Center between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. A table of exhibits, health information and demonstrations will be set up all week on the first floor of the University Student Center.

Check the Technician and back of Green Bulletin October 22 for events and time. Participate in Ar-

my ROTC sponsored "Fun Run" (1 or 3 miles), October 26 at 3:30 p.m. Preregistration necessary; see south side table, University Student Center.

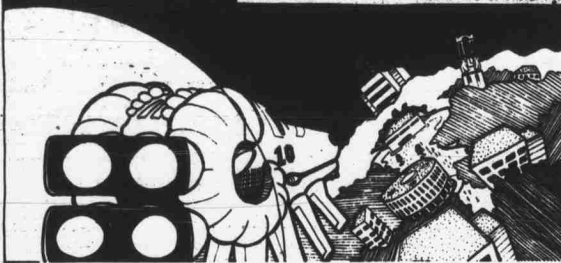
Preregistration dates

Preregistration for spring, 1980 is approaching. Dates of importance are as follows: Oct. 25, schedule of courses distribution; Oct. 29, departmental advising begins; Nov. 5-9, preregistration forms collected at Reynolds Coliseum; Nov. 12-30, extended preregistration with a \$10 late fee; Nov. 30, end of preregistration period.

GLORY WARRIORS

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UNK RAN-FIGHTERS ATTACK THE HEART-CITY OF MOO
BYPASSING THE MOO-FIGHTERS SENT AGAINST THEM
---CLEARLY A VIOLATION OF THE 'RULES OF CONFLICT'!



Ripoff explanations sought

(Continued from page one)

common targets for theft. Televisions and C.B. radios are sometimes taken out of mobile homes on the lot. "It's just routine stuff," Moore said.

Moore pointed out inflation as a major reason for the increase. He said that insufficient patrolling by the police

was another problem. "There's not enough people on the force," he said.

When asked about hood locks, Moore said they weren't of much value. "Where there's a will there's a way," he said, adding that "most of the cars made now are with the hood latches inside."

Locks often aggravate thieves into causing even more damage, Moore said. Gas locks were used on the lot to prevent siphoning, but actually made the problem worse. "Then they just cut the hose and let it run out," he said, a much more expensive problem to remedy. "You just have to take your chances."

SG wants fee increase

(Continued from page one)

fees. After the budget and salaries are taken out, about \$14,000 a year, plus any money left from the preceding year, is left for the Senate to give out to student organizations.

Presently, State's Student Government gets the lowest amount of money from students than any other college or university in the state, Lee said.

Appalachian's student government has an annual budget of \$44,600 for about 9,400 students. The amount of student fees they receive per year from each student varies.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's student government has an annual budget of \$280,000 for about 20,000 students. UNC's Student Government gets \$9.50 from each student a year.

Western Carolina's student government has an annual budget of between \$110,000-\$115,000 for about 5,700 students. Each student at Western Carolina pays \$13 per year for their student government.

Lee, Reed and Student Body President J.D. Hayworth feels that, under the circumstances, a fee increase is justified since the money will be going right back to the students. Last year, \$8,000 worth of bills were cut due to insufficient funds.

"Inflation has eaten up a

lot of the budget," Hayworth said. "It's not an unfair fee increase, and it will benefit all students as a whole."

A public hearing on the fee increase will be held on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. during the Student Senate meeting.

Design profs disagree

Views on construction differ

(Continued from page one)

to joggers, and that the presence of the athletic facilities would make the area safer.

Two Design School professors specializing in environmental site planning offered opposing opinions on the construction plans.

"The area as it stands now is our only 'natural area' on campus. It's a nice retreat from urbanization," Assistant Professor of Design Linda Jewell said. "Although I haven't been involved in the planning of this project, I feel that an already cleared area somewhere else on campus would have been a better site. I would like to see the woods up there left completely natural."

Associate Professor of Design, Vincent Foots, has previously expressed support for the development plans, stating that the

University needs a more distinct identity on that side of campus.

One possible area mentioned as an alternative construction site is the field west of King Village.

Good exercise

"I know they'll say that it would be inconvenient over there," Segal said, "but so what? Walking from there would be good exercise. Plenty of us have to walk farther than that to school. The University could possibly provide that area with a shuttle bus system."

Convenient

"The Athletic Department probably feels that the site they've chosen would be convenient since the athletes would be close to the Case Center, Reynolds and the practice fields," Reeves added, "but I don't feel that it's worth destroying our last natural area for."

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		Low 80's	Warm
Tuesday	Low 60's	Upper 70's	Increasing clouds
Wednesday	Mid 60's	Mid 70's	Chance of rain

Break out the shorts and sunglasses as balmy conditions will prevail today. Tuesday will again be warm, but increasing clouds will obscure the sun during the afternoon. Rain is possible Tuesday night and Wednesday with cooler temperatures Wednesday.

Forecast provided by Dennis Doll and Tom Pierce, members of the North Carolina State University Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

The land chosen for the construction site is part of a 10 1/2 acre tract purchased from the Catholic Diocese in 1977.

"When we bought this land we prevented commercial development on the area," Harris said. "So even though we're going to build on it, we have pretty good control over the environmental soundness of the development."

Erosion controllers

Harris stressed that areas of the wooded section that architects and planners determined were not suitable for building have been left as erosion control buffers.

An environmental impact statement, required by the state for most new construction by the State Environmental Protection Act of 1971, was not necessary for this project, according to Harris. A "negative declaration"

was filed instead.

"An environmental impact statement is a very expensive and time-consuming thing to have to prepare," Harris said. "The negative declaration we filed was simply our assessment that no environmental problems will develop due to this project. This declaration went through all state government offices, and it was accepted."

The negative declaration as submitted stated (in part): "All necessary precautions will be taken to insure that the hillside is protected from erosion during construction, and that Rocky Branch is protected from sediment buildup."

"The action will have a negligible impact on the environment, and any negative impact accrued will be outweighed by the benefits accrued from the building."

The N.C. State Clearinghouse approved the negative declaration.

crier

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

MAKE UP PORTRAIT Sittings will be from Oct. 22-28 in room 2104 of Student Center.

COLLOQUIUM: Dept. of Mathematics, NCSU, Thursday, Oct. 25 at 4:15 p.m. in 314 Harrison. Speaker: Professor V. Lakshmikantham, Dept. of Mathematics, U. of Texas at Arlington on "Quasi-Solutions 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 Gaston for information at 851-8895 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, 832-7883 to identify.

ATTENTION: Certified Sailors: Revisions have been made to the check out procedures regarding the sailboats. Read these at the cage 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.-5 p.m., Oct. 22-28, in room 2104 University Student Center.

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

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

THINKING ABOUT graduate school? Come to 202 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. Ghada Makedou, Ambassador of the Arab League to United Nations and Special Envoy of the Arab League to US, 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 Suite at 782-8688.

ECKANKAR is presenting a free discussion series based on the book "Eckankar: Key to Secret Worlds." Meetings will start Oct. 17, 7:30-8:30, in ECK Center, 2008 Hillsborough St., and continue for six weeks. 832-8445 or 878-8328.

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.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club meets Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m., in 3533 Ga.

GET LUCKY! A \$1 donation will get you a chance to win a TI-59 calculator with 440 worth of software. Contact any Theta Tau brother or come by 12 Riddick. Drawing on Nov. 9. Sponsored by Theta Tau Professional Engineering Fraternity.

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

AGRONOMY Club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m., in the McGinnis Room of Williams Hall. Anyone is welcome to attend.

MATH TUTORING is being 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.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in 110 Polk.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. See the incomparable Fred Astaire star in the delightful musical "Funny Face."

CONSERVATION CLUB meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in 2308 Williams. Everyone welcome.

FRIENDS OF ADAM-SMITH Career Planning and Placement Workshop, Monday, Oct. 22, 4 p.m., 102 Sullivan Drive. Please bring your 3.50 to workshop.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24, room 2, Patterson, at 5 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

POULTRY SCIENCE club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Scott 131. All interested persons are welcome.

TBE CLUB will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, room 158 Weaver Labs, 7 p.m. All TBE's are encouraged to attend, and guests are welcome.

SOCIETY of American Foresters meeting Monday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., 3832 Biltmore. Speaker: Richard Ramirez, Job Opportunities with CP&I.

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS Society meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23, in 218 Riddick. A speaker is scheduled. Topic: Beginning your career as an engineer. All EO students are urged to attend.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY is sponsoring a student-faculty dinner at NCSU Faculty Club, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 per person. Sign up with Debbie, 18 Patterson. All are encouraged to attend. It will be an informal way to meet some professors of the Econ and Business Dept.

IF YOU are considering enrolling a graduate program in Business Administration, Public Administration, Management or Law, plan to attend one of these sessions Student Center. Locations: MBA and Management: Discussion-Senate Room, 3rd floor. Law Discussion-Blue Room, 4th floor. MPA Discussion, 4th floor. Time: 8 or 8 p.m., Tuesday.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA regular meetings will be held in the Chapter Room (basement) of Cultural Center every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. until further notice.

SBE AND TBE Club meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Reinhold, Agricultural Mechanization.

AIKA will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m., in BR 2211. A film documentary of the X-15 will be shown.

CIRCLE K meeting 5 p.m. Monday in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS: There will be an Accounting Society meeting on Thursday, Oct. 25, in the Brown Room at 7:30 p.m. Bob Mosley will be the guest speaker. Be there!

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: "Equal Employment Opportunity and Selection," speaker Dr. Mary Tenney, manager of Human Resources Research, AT&T, president, Division 14, APA, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 216 Poe. Coffee at 3:30, introduction at 3:45.

POLITICAL SCIENCE Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 3:30 in Nelson 511. Topics of discussion will include questionnaires and the wine and cheese mixer. All interested students are urged to attend.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. British film buffs don't miss the superbly crafted thriller "Dad Man Upt."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Committee: Soccer Tournament. Games to be played on weekends. Interested teams and individuals should sign up by Oct. 25 at Student Center 3115-B.

INTERESTED in officiating soccer games on weekends? \$3 per hour. Sign up at Student Center 3115-B by Thursday, Oct. 25, 5 p.m.

ARCHERY CLUB meeting Oct. 25, 7 p.m., 211 Carmichael Gym. All interested archers, bowhunters and target shooters welcome.

HOME COMING will soon be here on Nov. 10. Participants are urged to get their floor applications now from the Information Desk. The paper also contains rules and details.

SAILING CLUB meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., 307 Harrison. Film will be shown and certification questions answered. Also, sailing materials have arrived at lower book store.

SPORTS CLUB AUTHORITY will meet Thursday, Oct. 25, 2 p.m., Student Senate Hall, 3rd floor Student Center. Sports clubs requiring financial appropriations should submit requests to Mark Reed, 4130 Student Center. Deadline 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24.

SKIN AND SCUBA DIVERS interested in diving the Bahamas over Spring Break with the NCSU Scuba Club are requested to meet in 214 Carmichael, Oct. 24, 5 p.m. or contact Mr. Stewart, PE Dept., 243 Carmichael. Club meeting following this meeting.

PREVET CLUB short meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2722 Gardner. Final plans for the dog wash Oct. 31 will be made. Anyone interested in helping please attend.

"COHABITATION and Christian Ethics Among Non-Gays" will be the Reflections Luncheon Topic, noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday, in Student Center Green Room. Bring lunch. Open to all. 822-1862, 737-2414.

COME AND GO RAFTING with us. We will go rafting down the Neuse River Oct. 25-27. It's a good opportunity to go out and meet people. Anyone can go. For more information contact David Mauney, 737-5146, Rick Fisher, 821-7541, or Arny ROTE, 737-2428-2429.

SPACE COLONIZATION: L5 Prospective members should attend this meeting to make their membership official. Monday, 7:30 p.m., at lounge atop Harrison Hall.

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

HEALTH ENRICHMENT WEEK: Monday, Oct. 22, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Film Discussion, 11 a.m.-12 noon, "Green's" Books, 243 Carmichael. Purchase your lunch downstairs and bring it with you.

OCT. 22-ATTEND: "How to Get Along with Roommates," Sullivan Hall lobby study lounge, 7:30-9 p.m. or "Bartending, A Crash Course," Owen Hall Underground, 8:30 p.m.

OCT. 23, Green Room, Student Center: "Which Religion Gets Sick," 11 a.m.; "Care of Common Athletic Injuries," 12:30 p.m.; "Jogging and Mental Health," 3:45-4:45 p.m.

SOCIETY of Black Engineers is sponsoring a logo contest for the design of a new SBE emblem. The emblem must contain the phrases, "The Society of Black Engineers" and "N.C. State University." Designs must be on 8 1/2 by 11 in. paper and submitted to 115 Tucker by Nov. 3. Prize \$25.

TAPPA FALL PICNIC: Friday, Oct. 26, 4 p.m., at Schenck Forest. Free to PPT students, guest \$1. Rides to forest will be available at 8:30 a.m. from 3:30-4 p.m. For more info call Mike Childs, 848-71, or Dana Guepner, 8401.

SAILING CLUB: Certification is coming up soon. Swim test is Friday. Practical exam Saturday and written test Monday. Don't forget. Questions-call Rich, 828-9853, or John, 821-3087.

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.

Craft Fair

What: First Annual NCSU Arts and Crafts Fair

When: 10am-10pm SATURDAY, December 1

Where: University Student Center

Exhibits and Entertainment are being sought.

ARTS & CRAFTS for sale
ARTS & CRAFTS for exhibit only
Demonstrations
Live Performances

Group Displays are Welcome!
\$10 entry fee for NON-NCSU Student Exhibitors

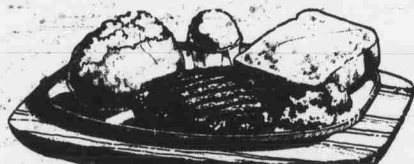
For more information, contact Edna Collins at 737-2408 or 737-2915, or any House Council President.

Deadline For Entries: Nov 1

Sponsored by the The Inter-Residence Council, The Union Activities Board, and The Department of Residence Life.

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Fall's great casual
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luxury look and
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leather in camel,
navy, gray, bottle
green. \$250.

Varsity Men's Wear
Crabtree Valley Mall

Features

What else do you do at a pig picking but hog on down?

by Luke Steele
Features Writer

Well folks, it's fall again, right? Time to change our style for the upcoming months of cold weather.

But the spice of fall adds much more than just extra layers of clothes. People seem to unwind and enjoy things that are, well, a little more country.

Like Bluegrass music.

And Pig pickings.

With this thought in mind, this roving reporter teamed up with a world-renowned pork-passer by the name of Terry Petrovick for what I initially thought would be a weekend of laid-back sloth.

But I was mistaken.

The odyssey began on a balmy Thursday afternoon. The hog-cooker was residing in the "Mule Trading Capital of the World" (alias Creedmoor, N.C.). A mere hour trip, and my Blazer was weighted down with cooker, rake, shovel, cinder blocks and a bathtub to put the pig in.

That was the easy part.

Terry's hog cooker is a 500-gallon oil tank sliced in half, mounted on wheels and equipped with grates, fire doors and a hinged lid. It has just about anything else that a heart could wish for in a barbecue grill, including a red, white and blue paint scheme commemorating the "Spirit of '76."

Hog on down

So with cooker, 10 pounds of charcoal, three gallons of mama Petrovick's unexcelled hot sauce and assorted knives and forks, we were ready to commence, to begin, to start, to get ready, to "hog on down."

Seems like it took three hours Friday to get the pig iced down and ready to go to State's intramural field for the School of Education's annual pig-picking picnic. But the riding was fun, and along the way we uncovered a curiosity—the sight of 150 pounds of pork lying in the back of a truck just seems to naturally evoke conversation.

I met more "professional" pig preparers in that one afternoon than I would have believed possible. It appears that everyone had a tip or two for us younguns to follow, a beer to offer or just a friendly interest in our project.

I guess you could say that by the time the pig was ready to go, we were too. By six Friday night, Terry allowed that we had everything we needed to cook the pig. Then he casually mentioned that jumping off (cooking) time was to be at 4:30 a.m. I just knew he was joking.

"It takes between 10 and 11 hours to cook the pig right," Terry said. "It can be done in six; hell, I can do it in six. But after 10 hours of slow cooking, you can grab a hock (leg) and yank, and all you'll come up with is a bare bone."

Terry learned all this from his daddy, who can lay one mean cooking on a pig.

"We'll get him on the grill by 5:30 (a.m.) or so," Terry said, "and then we won't have much to do except keep the fires even and our throats damp." 4:30 a.m.? 5:30 a.m.? It appeared an early bedtime was in order.

By 5:30 a.m., old porky was sliced into quarters and laid out over the coals. He wasn't sizzling, mind you.

"One drop (melted fat falling from pig to fire) every four or five seconds is all you want at the start," Terry said.

We broke out the backgammon board and settled in for a long wait. But songs like "You Ain't Just Whistlin' Dixie" and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and a broken seal on a bottle of Jack Daniels Black make the hours just fly by.

Cooking a pig ain't hard

"Cooking a pig really ain't that hard," Terry said. "It's mainly just keeping a nice even fire and bringing the pork up to temperature without drying it out."

"I don't turn the pig but once the whole day, and then it's only to brown the skin so it'll make good pork rind. By the way," he added, "don't get too drunk. You gotta help me carve."

A sobering thought.

Afternoon came and with it a little Frisbee throwing, the adding of a few coals here and there (boy, it's starting to smell good), a little game of tag with my black Lab, and a few more coals (man, don't open the lid-I can't stand it!).

The gallons of sauce dwindled. The meat was almost done. The crowd was growing larger and larger as the smell of barbecue wafted its way down to the intramural field.

Commenced carving

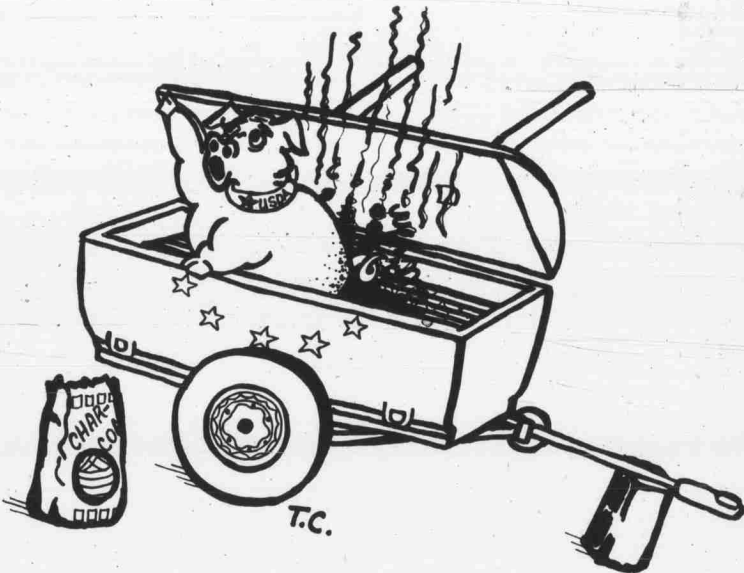
It was 4:30 p.m. The knives were sharp, so Terry and I commenced with the carving. Thin slices where you can, thick chunks where you can't; don't worry about it. Everybody's hungry.

The pork worked out about right this time. As the last of the diehards came back for thirds, the pan was getting low, but there was still plenty for anyone who wanted more. That's good, because it "saves a helluva lot of fighting over who gets what," Terry said.

While chow was going down, Terry explained to the curious the why's behind his moonlighting. He's using the money he makes at the pig-pickings to help put him through State.

It was almost 6 p.m., and Terry was ready to hit the road. A trip to the car wash to clean out the grill and truck, and we were done for the day. As the taste of pork slowly faded from memory (I ate so much while carving that I didn't want a plate), I reflected on the day and realized that even though it took a lot of time, I had a helluva lot of fun.

You know, I wouldn't mind going into this business myself. Anybody got a spare grill for sale?



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THE FAMILY FISH HOUSE

Raleigh: 2109 Avent Ferry Road

Heels shove Pack into ACC's loss column

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

It's hard to beat a football team that just won't make a mistake.

That's exactly what happened Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium: the Tar Heels of North Carolina played as close to flawless football as could be played, while several costly errors did in the Wolfpack and allowed UNC to tangle the race for the ACC title by knocking off State 35-21 before a stadium-record 54,200 people.

"We were defeated by a fine football team," State head coach Bo Rein said. "We proved you have to play 60 minutes of football to win a game like this. In the first half, they must have averaged 15 yards on third down plays."

"The key play was when we didn't get the first down on that fourth-down play when we were down 14-7."

The play Rein referred to came from the Carolina 22 midway through the second quarter. It was fourth and one and Pack quarterback Scott Smith ran around right end and was stopped short of the first down by a horde of Tar Heel defenders.

Carolina had gotten its 14 points by simply punching up the middle of the State defense and occasionally mixing it up with a short pass. UNC runningback Doug Paschal was the man doing the bulk of the work, and he was the one who put the points on the board for the Heels, from two and one yards away respectively.

State sandwiched its only first-half score between Paschal's first two touchdowns on the opening play of the second quarter when Smith hit tight end Lin Dawson in the end zone for an 11-yard TD pass.

The next time State got the ball, the drive ended with the play Rein thought was so critical. However, in this game, several plays could be singled out as having a severe impact on the final score.

Actually, the first controversial play came, as Carolina was driving toward its first touchdown. It was a third and seven situation, and Heel quarterback Matt Kupec lobbed a pass down the left sideline in the direction of wide receiver Jeff Grey.

Grey dove to make the catch, hauling the ball in while laying out flat in mid-

air and falling over the out-of-bounds line at the same time. The official ruled Grey's foot dragged in-bounds when he gained control of the football.

After the Pack was stopped on the crucial fourth-down play in the second period, Carolina marched to its third touchdown on a 43-yard pass from Kupec to Wayne Tucker, culminating a 10-play drive.

The Tar Heels were aided on the third play of the drive when Wolfpack free safety Woodrow Wilson was called for pass interference on a third and five situation, giving UNC another first down.

"I felt like it could have went either way," Wilson said of the call. "I went for the ball, and I thought I hit the ball first. Maybe I did bump him, but I did hit the ball."

"I looked at the official in front of me because I knew it would be close. He didn't do anything, then I heard people cheering and I turned around and saw that the other official had thrown the flag."

The next thing that hurt the Pack occurred as soon as State got the ball back. On

the first play after the kickoff, Smith threw the ball into the hands of Carolina linebacker Buddy Curry. The Heels took over on State's 35, and seven plays later, with just 26 seconds left to the half, Carolina owned a 28-7 lead.

The six points were the result of another Kupec to Tucker pass, this time from the State seven.

But the Wolfpack made it a new ball game in the second half.

"In the second half we came back, but we just ran out of gas," Rein said. "Scott Smith's performance in the second half was the best by a quarterback who was down three touchdowns that I've ever seen. I was also proud of our defense in the second half."

State runningback Dwight Sullivan pulled the Pack to within two touchdowns with 4:43 left in the third quarter. Sullivan shoved his way into the end zone from four yards away.

En route to that score, Smith had two passes on second-down plays that pushed the Pack up the field. One went for a 24-yard pickup to wide receiver Mike Quick, and the other was a screen pass to fullback

Billy Ray Vickers that ended up as a 40-yard gain after Vickers cut across the grain from right sideline to left.

State's defense allowed UNC nothing on the Heels' next possession, and on the Pack's fourth play after receiving the Carolina punt, Smith and Quick connected on a 57-yard TD bomb to pull State within a touchdown with more than a minute left in the third quarter.

The Heels began to awaken the next time the Wolfpack got the football. State had the ball near mid-field and was faced with a third and 11 situation. But Smith was sacked by Steve Taylor, and the momentum began to swing toward the visitors' sideline.

However, the State defense was still not budging, and the Wolfpack got the ball back with 12 and a half minutes left in the game. On a third and eight play from the State 12, the game's most controversial play occurred.

Smith dropped back to pass and was hit while throwing the ball. However, the official ruled Smith's arm was not in motion and the hit caused the State QB to fumble. Regardless, UNC's Jeff Pierce wound up

with the football, and Carolina had a first down at the Pack's 12.

"The ruling on that play gave them what they needed to win," Rein assessed. "The officials are as much a part of the game as the players and coaches. I'm not saying they made a single mistake. We had our chances to win."

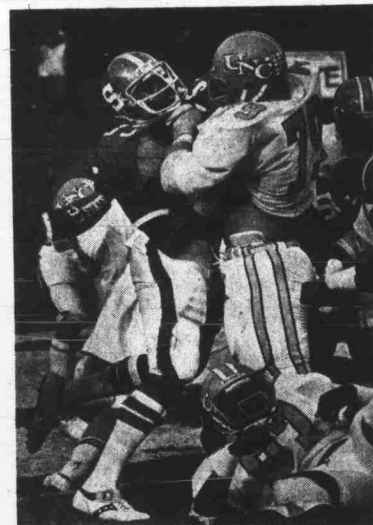
"Football is a 60-minute game. You can't isolate one play. When you've got 15 minutes and you're down a touchdown, you've got a chance to win."

For Smith, who was at the head of the stat sheets for State, with 11 completions on 17 attempts totaling 293 yards and 64 yards rushing on 19 carries, it was hard to swallow.

"Never in my career have I felt the officials were so wrong on a play," Smith said. "It was a forward pass. If the ball would have went backwards, I would have understood. But that's football—officials have to make judgment calls."

"If you take that one play away, I think we would have won the ball game."

Five plays after UNC took over deep in State's territory, Paschal dove in from the one for his third



State defensive tackle Dennis Owens gets neutralized by Carolina's Steve Junkmann. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

TD. For Paschal, it was the biggest day of his career as he finished with 117 yards on 32 carries.

State pushed the ball to Carolina's five on the Pack's

next possession, but could not score. The Wolfpack had a first and goal at the Carolina six, but four running plays went for a net of zero yardage.

Sports Writers

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Unnoticed midfielder plays vital role in Pack's success

by Gary Hamrahan
Sports Writer

There he goes, sliding through opposing defenses, gently dribbling the soccer ball with the finesse worthy of a craftsman. His blond hair darts in, then darts out, then again, as he strives to establish a play.

A striker breaks open and is momentarily free. The pass is soft but swift; there is but one man between the striker and the nets. *Sayonara*, goalkeeper. The kick—a score!

When one considers the key players on State's soccer team, one may think of the powerful howitzer-like scorers—Tom Fink, Steve Green, Butch Barczik or Hiram King. Or one may think of the hustle and spirit of Dave Costa, Joe Elmore, Danny Allen, and Pat Landwehr, or the vital leadership provided by Jim Mills at goalie.

But inevitably, one has to think of the play of midfielder Jim Burman.

"Jim dominates midfield for us," head coach Larry Gross said. "When he is playing well, the team is playing together well. He is a focal point of the entire team."

"Playing as a halfback, it's difficult to play the full 90 minutes. But we need him in there. He has such good awareness; he's one of the generals on the field. He's one of the leaders."

"My job is to try to get something started," Burman said. "I'm trying to set the pace, and trying to get the team motivated. It's like being a quarterback. I just try to set up a play and give them a chance to do what they do best."

Burman's strength lies primarily in his ability to organize and direct the of-

fense during the course of the game.

"Last year, he had two goals for the season," Gross said. "He was voted MVP last year as a freshman, and not as one of our leading scorers, which says a great deal."

"I really think he's capable of a six or seven goal season. He's had a lot of shots hit the posts. But he does so much without the ball; we don't measure his worth in goals or assists."

"Scoring doesn't bother me," Burman said. "Now I'd be the first one to say I'd like to score. I think everyone on the team would say they like to score. But I like to see the play develop. I try to score, but I try to play good offense and try to play good defense, too."

Burman felt his teammates were largely responsible for his winning the MVP award last year.

"There were a lot of players who deserved it. My teammates helped me out a lot. It was my first year, and people didn't know me. So as far as I was concerned, they helped me out."

A native of Baltimore, Burman first started playing his sport in elementary school.

"After gym class one day, the coach just told us to come out for the soccer team. My elementary school coach was very good; he taught me everything I know."

Burman led Loch Raven High School to the Maryland state championship his first two years and a runner-up finish his third year, then came to Wolfpack country as one of Gross' new recruits.

"I wanted to go out of state, and I wanted to come south," Burman said. "I talked to a couple of schools down here. State was a big

school, and it had what I wanted."

"Jim's a big reason why we were able to change the program here into a winning program," Gross said. "His best soccer is ahead of him, but he's been asked to do an awful lot early."

With his best soccer ahead of him, the next two years could be the biggest in the history of Wolfpack soccer, but Burman is optimistic about the remainder of this season, which is already shaping up as the best so far.

"We need to win the next five games and really finish up strong," Burman said. "We need them all. I'm counting on it, because there's no reason we can't win them all."

"Every loss has been a disappointment. There's really no excuse for losing any of them, especially after being in the game and then losing. All of a sudden you get hit by that, and it brings you down. It sets you back, but it also gives you something to shoot for."

"When we lose we let ourselves down, the school down, and the coaches down. But we let ourselves down the biggest. We know that

we could have beat any of those teams we played."

During the summer, Burman follows the Baltimore Orioles, the American League's representative in the recently-completed World Series.

"I want to see all those Oriole games. When they lost that seventh game (in the series), I almost didn't feel like getting up the next day."

"I like to hang around with my friends, and go to see the Orioles. And then I like to go to parties and stuff. There are some good places to go in Baltimore, and then there's Annapolis, which isn't far away. I also play summer soccer a lot."

"Nobody's ever perfect," he said. "I think I could settle myself down more, and try to communicate more. To get the team going, I'll just try to communicate better."

"I hope my best soccer is ahead of me. I'm looking forward to playing it."

Jim Burman and the rest of the Wolfpack can be seen in their next home game against Virginia Tech Wednesday. Starting time will be 3:30 p.m. on Lee Field.



Midfielder Jim Burman will be in action against Virginia Tech Wednesday. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Men harriers fall to UNC in state meet

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

On a Saturday when a record crowd turned out to see the Wolfpack gridders go down to defeat at the hands of arch-rival North Carolina at Carter-Finley Stadium, some 300 people saw another Carolina, the men's cross country team, win the 31st Annual State Cross Country Championships Saturday morning on

the Wolfpack's cross country track.

In what came down to be a personal showdown, Tar Heel senior Gary Hofstetter passed State's Jon Michael on the final turn and stretched the lead to the wire. Hofstetter's time was 30:53.4, compared to Michael's 30:55.5.

For Michael it was his last home cross country meet at State.

"He (Hofstetter) tried to

run a tactical race," Michael said. "At the top of the hill Gary cut me off and tried to make me run slower, and that's when I picked up the pace. I like to run a consistent race. When he went by me the last time I tried to stay with him, but he had a stronger kick."

The Wolfpack finished in second place, only four points behind defending champion North Carolina, 38-42. Pembroke State, the

NAIA national champions of a year ago, placed third with 54 points.

Individually for State, juniors Steve Francis and Dan Lyon crossed the tape in fourth and fifth place, respectively, with times of 31:06.0 and 31:14.9. Other Pack finishers were Kelvin Little, who wound up in 10th place with a time of 31:33.4 and Steve Thompson in 21st place, and Leland Adams was 38th.

Spikers knocked off by Carolina, go to High Point

The football team is not the only one to have trouble with UNC-Chapel Hill lately.

State's women's volleyball team, in what head coach Pat Hielscher described as "probably the worst home match we've played this year," dropped a match in three straight games (15-7, 15-8, 15-9) to the Tar Heels last Thursday night.

"It was a very atypical State-Carolina match," Hielscher said. "Basically, we were never in it. The team had problems; there were offensive breakdowns, and we lost our attack. We played in spurts; we had good offense and good

defense, but it was basically in spurts."

In what came down to be a personal showdown, Carolina, Hielscher is apprehensive about the Pack's next match scheduled against High Point and Appalachian State tomorrow night in High Point.

"Tuesday night will really be a test for us," Hielscher said.

"High Point is regarded as being one of the top Division II teams in the country. They were the regional winners the past three years; they didn't go to nationals last year, but they went the two previous years."

Hielscher thinks Appalachian could also pose problems for State.

"Appalachian is Division I, so this game will count in our seedings."

"They gave us a run for our money earlier this year;

we beat them, but it was a tough match all the way. We'll really have to play well; the team for sure will have to play better than it did Thursday night."

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Entertainment

FOREIGNER

you should have been there!

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Separately, there are six ordinary, rather mangy-looking musicians. Together-as a band-these six musicians form one of the most powerful and energetic rock groups around. In only three years, Foreigner has proven to critics and fans alike that they are one of the hottest acts on the tour circuit.

In Greensboro Coliseum Saturday night, Foreigner rocked a near capacity crowd with their high energy music. At the same time, Foreigner was recording for an upcoming live album. From the moment the lights dimmed to the end of their second encore, Foreigner was in possession.

Opening with "Tramontane", an instrumental, Foreigner rapidly moved into the hits "Long, Long Way From Home" and "Blue Morning, Blue Day."

Unlike their first Greensboro showing in June 1977, where few songs were played from their new album, Saturday's concert was definitely promoting their new album, *Head Games*.

Besides performing "Dirty White Boy," and "I'll Get Even With You," Foreigner played practically every selection from *Head Games*.

Yet for the diehard Foreigner fan, the old favorites were played with as much energy and vitality as ever. "Starrider" and "Double Vision" were accompanied by some ingenious special effects using mirrors, smoke, and lights while "Cold as Ice" and "Feels Like the First Time" needed no special effects.

What the music may have lacked in studio-like perfection, Foreigner more than made up for with their energetic performance.

Foreigner.

Six ordinary musicians playing some extraordinary music.

Head Games-the album, the concert.

The verdict?

You should have been there.



Apocalypse Now

intense, but lacks cohesion

by Gene Dees
Entertainment Writer
and
Lucy Procter
Entertainment Editor

"If you like to see shit blow up and piles of dead bodies lying around, go see *Apocalypse Now*." Such was the general statement made by several Vietnam veterans emerging from the over-long production now playing at Cary's Imperial Theatre.

The movie is the story of a man assigned to go up into the wilds of war-torn Vietnam and find and terminate a renegade officer who has set himself up as a god to the people. It is nothing more than a string of clichés-the "secret mission" (preferably headed by a demented Special Forces Captain...Green Beret type...gross...eats snakes...likes to kill...loves war...etc.), bottles of '33' beer, Seiko watches, murdered Vietnamese (shades of the My Lai massacre), napalm (made famous not so much by the war itself, but by the peace demonstrators), and helicopters (made infamous for their insect-like, malevolent appearance...the country folk of Vietnam actually thought that the god who lived in the sky had cursed them). Put all this into a machine, crank twice, and out comes a good Vietnam war film. Right?

Wrong!

Apocalypse Now is a beautifully filmed fantasy about a man's journey up a river, passing from one impossible cruelty to another. It is also a poorly constructed and overly-ambitious work. The realism of the movie is restricted to its graphic representations of war while the plot suffers from lack of cohesion and substance. The ending of the movie can hardly be called an ending at all. It leaves you asking "What was the point?" Francis Ford Coppola may very well have spent years of his life and millions of dollars on this film but he could have saved himself the trouble. Not that the movie is completely devoid of redeeming qualities.

Far from it.

The cinematography is breathtaking. Filmed in the Philippines,

some of the footage looks as if it had been taken directly from a travel poster.

The mood created by the film is devastating. The success of *Apocalypse Now* lies in this. Coppola has captured the futility and soul-killing emotion of the battle-weary combat soldier. The film plays on the viewer's emotions rather than his intellect. Intellectually, the movie does not stand up; emotionally, it will knock you down.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about the movie is the performance given by actor Martin Sheen. He is outstanding as the Special Forces Captain sent to destroy the renegade officer, Colonel Kurtz. Reflecting the horror and carnage around him, Sheen gives us a view of the agony and horrifying emotion constantly present in any war situation, but brought to an unbearable point in the jungles of Vietnam.

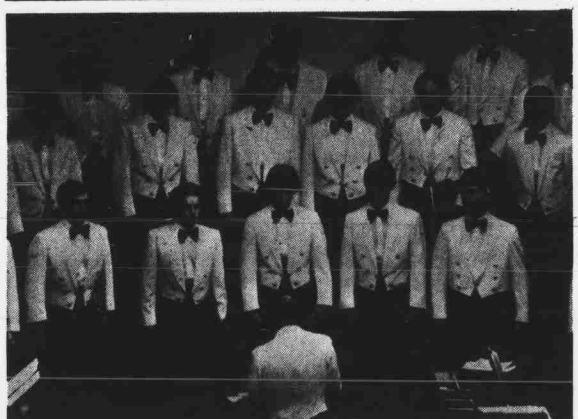
Sheen's companions on the journey into Cambodia are equally impressive. Notable among them are Frederick Forrest as Chef, and Albert Hall as the captain of the boat.

Marlon Brando could just as well have stayed at home for all he added to the film. His part was, to begin with, totally unnecessary to the movie. There is never any reason to meet the infamous Colonel Kurtz. And when you do meet him (in the guise of Brando) you wonder what all the excitement is about. He is fat and boring. There is nothing about the character to instill fear or even keep up the interest of the audience.

Robert Duvall provides one of the few lighter moments in the film with his portrayal of an officer who goes into battle to the imposing sounds of Wagner's *Ride of the Valkyries*. His strong performance carries the film through one of its slower moments.

This film is not for those who are easily depressed or hate the sight of blood. But if you have the stomach for blood, gore, and death it is worth seeing for the performances of Sheen, Duvall, and the men on the boat.

Apocalypse Now is currently playing at the Imperial I Cinema, Cary and is Rated R.



The Varsity Mens Glee Club, in conjunction with the Women's Chorus, performed in the Festival of Song, Friday night in Stewart Theatre. The New Horizons Choir performed Sunday afternoon with the United Heritage Choir of Shaw University. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

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Technician Staff Meeting

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Technician Opinion

Connally position popular

Republican presidential hopeful John Connally recently announced a hard-line position on the Middle East which exemplifies, even more than the Texan's own beliefs, those of a growing majority of Americans who think it's time to get tough with Israel for everyone's good.

Connally no doubt believes in what he said in his speech to Washington newsmen. Simultaneously, however, Big John is no fool. Always the opportunist, he obviously senses this nation's heightening frustration with the lack of progress toward peace in the Middle East and Israel's reluctance to compromise, and thinks his position will win some votes on Election Day.

Even more significant, however, was Connally's linkage of Middle East policies to the U.S. oil situation, which heretofore has been avoided by any candidate thinking seriously about winning national office.

He pointed out that Western nations would stand a much better chance of maintaining uninterrupted deliveries of oil from Arab nations if the United States were to request not-at-all unreasonable Israeli concessions, including their withdrawal from occupied territories and establishment of a Palestinian state in return for American military presence in crucial areas to ensure the security of Israel.

Israeli sympathizers, of course, were enraged by Connally's platform. But they may as well learn to live with it because it is likely to represent the opinions of an increasing number of Americans in the near future.

Quite simply, the growing feeling is that this business of a "moral commitment" to Israel, while perhaps real enough, does not require the United States to tolerate unreasonable actions which jeopardize our own well-being.

It could be argued justifiably that it is selfish and immoral to base foreign policy stands on our domestic economy. At the same time, though, it is just as wrong to support actions of other countries with which we disagree in principle but refuse to oppose because the offending nation happens to be an ally of ours.

No sensible American favors severance of U.S.-Israeli ties. Indeed, the longstanding friendship between our governments makes it imperative that we settle our differences. But we have other equally important commitments, including preservation of world peace and our economic survival. When Israel (or other allies) threaten to disrupt either, it is our responsibility to voice strenuous objections and, if necessary, take actions with the best interests of all involved peoples in mind.

Lawyers' responsibility great

It was saddening, but hardly surprising, to learn that an American Bar Foundation study indicates a majority of law students enrolled in professional ethics courses may be more concerned with making money than with being honest and helpful.

The study was conducted during the past year by a University of Massachusetts professor who defines "legal ethics" as "a general expectation (that) lawyers be honest, aboveboard and altruistic."

Soliciting sentiments of 1,370 students in seven public and private law schools nationwide, it was found that 54 percent of the students said their peers in legal ethics classes were "not very" or "not at all" concerned with issues of professional ethics. On the other hand, 94 percent were characterized as "concerned about making money."

That sort of attitude, alarmingly rife among members of the respected professions, may be termed one more symptom of the "me

first" disease running in epidemic proportions in our nation today. It also, however, may be considered a result of the economic unease we all feel. It would be interesting indeed to know what percentage of State students selected their field of study with monetary, instead of academic, interests bearing the greater influence on the decision.

Whatever the cause, it is essential that those in the professional ranks—and that includes those still in preparation to enter them—re-examine their motives. Lawyers and doctors, perhaps more than any other members of society, literally hold their clients' and patients' lives in their hands, and their responsibilities are tremendous.

The years of dedicated study and training required of doctors and lawyers may justify the lucrative salaries they receive. But unless they impose on themselves ethical standards in proportion to the fees they charge, they can be considered nothing short of frauds.

Security, lights disappoint

The Great Battery Caper in the Lee-Bragaw parking lot Friday morning has to be an embarrassment for our security force, newly renamed the Public Safety Department. More importantly, though, it exhibits the need for better surveillance of poorly-lighted areas of campus, especially those where lights are being serviced and therefore are temporarily out, as was the case Friday.

A Public Safety official told us last week the Student Security Patrol goes off duty about 4 p.m., and the rip-off occurred shortly thereafter. Well, that's just dandy. It goes without saying that more student patrol manpower is needed from 4 p.m. until daylight; thieves don't worry about bedtime.

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.

Additionally, it would be wise to hire even more patrolmen and assign them to watch designated parking areas and nothing else. Past interviews with Public Safety Director James Cunningham have revealed that cars are among the most popular of campus targets for vandals and robbers.

Students, too, can help keep an eye on things by reporting suspicious characters; it's as easy as picking up an emergency phone—easily distinguished by the blue marking lights—and tipping off Security. Even if one isn't sure he has spotted a crime in the works, it won't hurt to have someone check it out. It could save lots of people lots of money and discourage other crooks from trying the same tricks.



Court decisions move nation backward

Charles
Lasitter

Our court system has "solved" so many problems in recent years that I propose we let it do something about boredom on television.

We could have the system star in a new television game show called "Let's Make a Decision," where contestants (the populace) try to guess what the court will decide next. It would be great, wouldn't it?

Realism would not be lacking, as the court decisions would be derived from real life cases. The show would command the interest of all, because each decision could affect people individually.

We could utilize all the suspense and tension generated by the present court system, which has appointed itself as guardian angel, ruler and judge to every action taken in this nation.

The recent *Bakke* and *Weber* decisions would have commanded top Neilson ratings, and another case working its way through the legal system also has interesting holding potential in the reverse discrimination vein.

Damon J. Keith, U.S. Circuit Judge on the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, recently turned out a ruling which makes both of these decisions seem like dominions of rationality.

Under this new dictum, a group of people, distinguished by some immutable characteristic, is deemed to "deserve" a proportion of the wealth, high status jobs and entry spots to them, depending on the percentage of the population which they account for. If the blacks make up 13 percent of our population, this line of reasoning argues, then they "deserve" 13 percent of the wealth.

This ideal defies common sense, making a mockery of the traditional ideal that merit, not a person's sex, race, color or national origin, should determine the allocation of jobs.

How far must we follow this madness of proportional equality? How many immutable characteristics must we sort out, stratify, and allocate before this ill-conceived notion is satisfied? I doubt that it ever would be.

The old notion of equality, that people would be treated equally by the law, was by far better. This is the one which is written into law by our legislators, and which has been summarily ignored by the courts.

In a day dominated by fuzzy legislation, the area of non-discrimination on the basis of certain characteristics sparkles in its clarity. Try to misconstrue these words from Title VI:

"No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

What average person would have trouble describing the intent of that law? And yet our courts have literally convulsed in reading their desired meaning into legislation like this law. In his dissent from the majority decision in *Weber*, Justice Rehnquist shakes his head over the ease with which the court overlooked the appropriate legislation:

"Were Congress to act today specifically to prohibit the type of racial discrimination suffered by *Weber*, it would be hard pressed to draft language better tailored to the task than that found in Sec. 703 (d) of Title VII: 'It shall be an unlawful employment practice for any employers...to discriminate against any individual because of his race, color, religion, sex or nationality in admission to, or employment in, any program established to provide apprenticeship or other training.'"

The Detroit decision by Keith could be used as proof that our justices must be using their law books in the place of Sears catalogs in the rest rooms. This program doesn't simply give minorities entrance positions in training programs which they don't deserve; it gives them promotions because of race. Let's not beat around the bush, right?

Perhaps one day we will realize that two wrongs do not make one right. True, past discrimination was wrong, but present discrimination is even worse, and it will only succeed in turning the stomachs of people whose support is needed in rectifying the ills of the past.

We must also drop this idea of proportional equality now, before it becomes ingrained in American institutions which previously recognized hard work, not skin color, as the basis for getting ahead.

If we do not change our present path, we will one day be cataloging every manner of characteristic, and could fully expect that mass of people with pimples on their foreheads to stand up and demand their "right" to the proportion of the wealth that they "deserve."

forum

Unfair distribution

I am not one to complain much, but the ticket distribution, for not only football but also basketball, is unfair to State students!

When our tuition includes the price of athletic events, and then we're expected to sit on a grass hill while "Joe Blow" from Cocomo is sitting in our seats, I get irate. Block seating has people cutting in line, people turning in over 120 IDs, people turning in more than one envelope, and the general attention given to students for athletic events stinks!

Willis Casey and Co. obviously see nothing but dollar signs; they've already got our money! I'd like to see an investigation into why students continually get the worst seats. Where is all the money going? So we've paid for the stadium, so what? We can't even get a seat in it!

Hope ya'll had a good time at the game. I, for one, refused to be subjected to sitting on dirt because the Coliseum Box Office and the Athletic Department think that the students are second-class people. It seems that for a stadium of the capacity that we have, alumni should all have seats (paid for), then 19,000 students (paid for); what is not claimed by students then can go on sale! Why are tickets sold before we, the students, get ours?

If the stadium is paid for, why don't we have seats where the bank is for next year, or is that too logical? Casey is worried about three things: making money for NCSU, winning, and alumni. I don't think it occurs to him students make a school.

Exactly how much is made off the Carolina-State game and where does it go?

David McMillin
TV watcher

On Africa

I would like to thank Mr. Goddy A.J. Ananaba for his constructive criticism of me and of the article in the Technician about my Peace Corps work. I agree with virtually all his points, and feel saddened that through journalistic distortions, my opinions and observations were represented in a way offensive to Africans.

Alas, it was virtually impossible for anyone to look up after having read the article with any sense of having learned anything about the Peace Corps, or Togo. The article was written in such a superficial and sensation-seeking fashion by the reporter that I do not wonder that Mr. Ananaba thought me guilty of gross ethnocentrism.

Here are several remarks concerning what I believe are misapprehensions or perhaps

outright prejudices on the part of Mr. Ananaba. At no place in my article (nor in any place in my letter correcting the article that appeared in the Oct. 12 Technician) did I imply that the United States is the land of milk and honey. I certainly did not suggest that in Africa there is not the daylight of culture, knowledge, and hope and what-have-you. I believe Mr. Ananaba is a bit cynical, for he cannot imagine North Americans going to less developed countries without saying "how backward they are."

He accuses me of insincerity as I speak encouragingly to others tempted to go abroad. I greatly enjoyed spending two and a half years in Togo. I learned infinitely more than I could have possibly brought with me to give. I feel lucky that I could share the Togolese culture, speak with them in the Cotonou language, etc. I am sincere when I recommend the Peace Corps to those who feel they could be interested in participating.

As for "stupid questions," I feel that there are only uninformed ones. A serious article about me could have answered constructively many questions about Togo. No effort was made to write such an article. An article about Mr. Ananaba could answer, with more perception than anything I could hope to say, questions about Nigeria and Africa in general.

I encourage as much open discussion of cultural differences as possible in order that those of the United States may be able to ask more informed questions of those from abroad. I would also rather be talking than writing. I would like to talk personally with anyone from Africa to find out whether I'm helping or hurting his or her country, or the state of international understanding and brotherhood.

Stephen W. Grant
MTID

Technician

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