

Lights out 2 weeks, RA claims

by Lisa Thornbush
Staff Writer

Lights in the South Bragaw parking lot have been down for nearly two weeks, according to Bill Guy, resident adviser of Bragaw Residence Hall. "The lights have been down since before fall break. "I called Public Safety during fall break to investigate a woman's scream," Guy said. Two security cars came over immediately and searched the surrounding lots." They commented at that time that the area was particularly dark, Guy said.

On the night of Oct. 11 it was reported by a security officer that the lights were down in South Bragaw lot. "The night of the 11th was the night it was reported to us," Michael McGough, Director of departmental services of Physical Plant, said. "We informed the contractor if he had left the disconnect off to turn it back on. That was the last we heard from them."

Poles for the new fixtures arrived Oct. 16, according to McGough, and workers have been rewiring and pouring cement for the past week.

"They had to come down for construction last week sometime," a spokesman from Waco Electric Company said. The three old lights, which the workman said lighted the lot inadequately, are to be replaced with 12 taller poles with more modern fixtures.

"Hopefully we'll have them burning by tomorrow night," he said Thursday. When asked why the old lights were taken down, leaving the lot completely dark, he said, "The new ones go back up in the place where the old ones were."

Asked whether it would be possible to establish better communication with Public Safety as to where lighting work was being done, McGough said better communication wasn't really necessary.

"All the jobs we've done before there were no existing lights," he said. "With Bragaw it's a very unusual situation."

But Public Safety was well aware (See "Theft," p. 2)



The "slophop" or Student Supply Store Snack Bar will not be open on weekends or after 5 p.m. weekdays after Nov. 1 because officials say not enough business is done to warrant it staying open. After July 1980, the "slophop" will close its doors permanently as Food Service attempts to consolidate all the different food places on campus. Meanwhile, several student petitions are circulating around campus in an attempt to keep the "slophop" open. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

Official explains snackbar closing

by Dawn Craig
Staff Writer

The closing of the Students Supply Store Snack Bar is a result of the new way the University's Food Service will be operating on campus, according to the General Manager of the Supply Store G. Robert Armstrong.

"All of the food services on the campus are to become part of the University Food Services," Armstrong said. "If it (the Snack Bar) continued to operate, it would be under University Food Service."

The Supply Store operates the Snack Bar now, but if Food Service continued to keep it open, there would be two different departments operating in the same building.

"It would be difficult, if University Food Services is operating all the services on campus, to operate this ser-

vice through our stockroom," Armstrong said.

Some deliveries to the Snack Bar are now made through the basement of the bookstore and by way of the common elevator between the two sections of the building.

Street closure possible

Armstrong mentioned the possibility of the University closing the street in front of the supply store. This would cause all deliveries to the Snack Bar to come in through the basement door.

"Even if the street is not closed, there is still the equipment downstairs, and there is still the need to have access to our department downstairs," Armstrong said. "There would still be the need for delivery through the downstairs area."

Another conflict in operation through the basement area would result from the need for common access to power machinery. "Motors that run the bar are housed in the basement in the work area of the Supply Store," Armstrong said. "All of the circuits that control the building are in the store side of the building."

Another factor considered in closing the Snack Bar is the present lack of space in the Supply Store. The store was expanded in 1970 to accommodate 15,000 students. There are presently 19,000 students at State.

Worst situation

The situation worsens during the book-buying weeks of the year.

"We have to do a major renovation in order to expose the textbooks to students. All other material must be moved in order to have room for the students; even so, we can't get enough cash registers, and we can't move people fast enough," Armstrong said.

Within the next five years, the store budget should allow for expansion of space, according to Armstrong. "Getting the space will delay the time of having to build onto the bookstore," he said.

Armstrong doesn't know yet exactly (See "Busy," p. 2)

Thomas: construction won't cease

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Several complaints concerning various campus issues were heard by top University administrators Wednesday in a meeting with student leaders.

Top issues discussed at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee Meeting were the proposed building of the athletic facility and athletic dorm and past-time student benefits.

Several students expressed dissatisfaction over the way the University had informed the student body about the upcoming construction in the cross country track area.

In response, University administrators claimed to have given more than enough warning to students. "If we had not planned to build (on that property), we would not have bought it," Chancellor Joab Thomas said.

Administrators claimed that three important groups, with student

members, approved the plan to build there. The three groups mentioned were the Planning and Environment Committee, the Building and Property Committee and the Chancellor's Liaison Committee.

"We discussed this before this group at the time of the acquisition of the property," Thomas said. Administrators claim this was approximately 2 to 2½ years ago.

"The Building and Property Committee discussed the pros and cons of each site considered," Thomas said. Thomas said the committee chose the current proposed site. According to officials, the Planning and Environment Committee also approved the site.

"We don't have any other feasible sites," Thomas said. "We received assurances from the experts that it was a very good building site."

Other sites considered at the time of the acquisition were building at Carter Stadium, student activity fields and the "Big Acre" near E.S. King Village. Each was dismissed as unfeasible.

"The land (in question) is not a natural area," Thomas said. "It is fairly sterile land."

"I am really surprised, though," Thomas said, "at the naivety the students displayed over this. If we had not planned to build, we would not have bought it."

Concern expressed

Students expressed concern over whether or not their opinion were being considered in the matter. Administrators said, yes—after all, there are six students and nine faculty members on the Building and Property Committee.

Another top issue was the benefits part-time students are entitled to receive when they pay student fees on a prorated scale. Part-time students can receive the same benefits of full-time students, except they don't get health benefits or athletic tickets benefits. The president of the Graduate Stu-

dent Association, Joe Doolan, asked administrators if students paying the prorated fee and the full health fee taking less than eight hours could receive health care at the Infirmary.

While administrators said they had not previously considered the idea, they said it did not sound unreasonable to them; if they paid the full health fee.

"It would not be feasible to pay a prorated fee and still receive full health benefits, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford said.

Administrators did agree to check into the possibility of part-time students paying for infirmary care.

In other business, students mentioned the closing of the Students Supply Store Snack Bar and current academic standards.

Several students had written a letter to the Chancellor expressing dissatisfaction with the current graduation standards. Administrators said they were checking into it.

Building to commence in 1980; no legal recourse said available

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Construction is expected to begin on the new athletic facility in May, 1980 and on the proposed athletic dorm in December, 1980, Director of Facilities Planning Edwin Harris said.

The new structures will be built in the wooded section east of Morrill Drive and north of Western Boulevard.

The Wolfpack Club hopes to be able to finance the entire cost of the athletic facility, Charlie Bryant, executive secretary of the Wolfpack Club, said. "We are soliciting funds now for the facility, but I don't know anything about the financing of the dorm, yet," Bryant said.

The University was turned down recently in its application for a HUD loan to finance the dorm, and since that time no new decision has been made regarding possible financing. Budget Director Roy Holley said.

"We haven't been instructed by the administration to do anything further in particular regarding this matter," asst. Vice Chancellor of Finance Paul Schultz said.

Student opposition has developed recently to building any new facilities in the wooded area, but no legal recourse seems to be open to students at this point to halt construction, according to asst. Director of Student Development Woody Becton.

"Students will just have to use their political pressure if they want to have any effect," Becton said. "They have no legal veto power right now, but political pressure can actually be very effective."

Becton suggested that the environmental impact statement might be looked at, although he was uncertain on this issue.

Conflicting plans

The University's plans for building an athletic dorm are apparently in conflict with plans the City of Raleigh may have to build a cloverleaf ramp off Western Boulevard, through the wooded area east of Morrill Drive.

"Within the next five to 10 years, we anticipate extending a road connector about 500-600 ft. east of Morrill Drive," Raleigh Director of Transportation

Don Blackburn said. "We've made the University aware of this, and I hope they wouldn't build what they're planning in on this area."

The University has advised the city of their construction plans and has not heard any reply, according to Harris.

Cooperate with city

"As far as I'm concerned, the University is ready to cooperate with the city in solving this problem," Harris said. "It's a very typical sort of controversy that arises in nearly any road building plans."

Blackburn contends that if a parking lot for the dorm is located on the land the city needs for its road improvements, the lot will have to be relocated.

"Our plans are intended to benefit the University as well as the city," Blackburn said. "The traffic situation up there will be getting worse in the next 10 years."

"I'm sure there will be future discussions between us to resolve the conflict," Harris said.



Love a llama

Why settle for an ordinary cat or dog when you can go down to the Ashboro Zoo and chat with the animals? Besides looking after the zoo's residents, zookeeper Nancy Lou Gay takes time out to give a little love to animals—for example: this llama. With the end of the semester fast approaching, why not take a break and chat with some friends—the animals at the zoo? (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Dismissed teacher alleges sex discrimination

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

A former State physics instructor, fired by the University in 1971, lost the final round early this month in her attempt to take the case to court.

Janice Bireline, 50, had charged Dean of Physical and Mathematical Sciences Arthur Menius and former Head of the Physics Department L. W. Seagondollar with alleged denial of due process in not giving her a hearing before her dismissal—and with sex discrimination in denying her tenure. She was fired for alleged professional deficiencies regarding her

teaching abilities.

The sex discrimination charges were never heard in court, Bireline said.

The time spent going through administrative grievance procedures and through an HEW investigation of the matter resulted in the courts refusing to hear the case due to the expiration of the North Carolina statute of limitations. Tom Barringer, her attorney, said.

"I spent about 2½ years going through the University grievance panel in an attempt to settle the matter out of court," Bireline said. "After this, we spent about two years going through HEW."

Both HEW and the grievance panel decided against her case, Barringer said.

Subsequent court hearings were denied, and her final appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court that her case be returned to lower courts for a hearing was denied Oct. 1, Barringer said.

The status of limitations ruling, the basis of the courts' refusal to hear the case, fixes the time within which a case can be taken to court.

Bireline said she had taught introductory physics for eight years when she was dismissed.

"I was involved in relativity," Bireline said. "I enjoyed teaching, and

had, by that time, invested a lot of time in my research area. I just didn't feel it was right to give up without a fight."

She requested and received endorsement from the American Association of University Professors and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Bireline contends that the grievance panel decided against her before preparing the written replies she had prepared to their questions.

"I would like to warn others not to waste time going through the grievance system," Bireline said. "I just wasted time in there that cost me my chance to get heard in court."

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Weekend weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday	Near 30	Upper 60's	Fair and cool
Saturday	Near 30	Low 60's	Mostly sunny
Sunday	Mid 30's	Near 70	Scattered clouds

Cool fall weather will prevail through the weekend. The possibility of our first freeze exists tonight as temperatures will drop to the freezing mark. For the weekend lots of sunshine and a slight warming trend with temperatures approaching 70 by Sunday. No rain is expected, although clouds could increase late in the day on Sunday.

Forecast provided by Brian Eder, Mark Shipham, and Kevin Ebridge, members of the University Forecasting Service.

GLORY WARRIORS



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.

RUSSIAN CLUB Meeting! Monday, Oct. 26, 5 p.m., room 110, 1911 Building. Studies of the USSR, refreshments, discussion. All are welcome.

PERSONAL ITEMS Lost last semester may be claimed on 4th floor of the University Student Center. Student Government Office within the next two weeks. At the end of two weeks these items will be disposed of in some manner.

CERTIFIED Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course will be offered Oct. 29-Nov. 23. Section A, 4 Thursdays; Section B, 4 Wednesdays; Section C, 4 Thursdays; all 7:10 p.m., 4th floor Student Health Service. Preregistration necessary by Oct. 26. 94 Fee. DR. Turnbull, 737-2958.

AIME Fall Picnic is Sunday, Oct. 28. come to Schenk Forest for fun and refreshments. Sign up in Withers Office.

STUDENTS! Participate in the "Fun Run" sponsored by Army ROTC, Oct. 26, 3:30 p.m. Preregistration required—stop at south table, University Student Center. Drawing for prizes afterward.

COME AND GO RAFTING with us. We will go rafting down the House River Oct. 26-27. It's a good opportunity to get out and meet people. Anyone can go. For more information contact David Meunier, 737-5146, Rick Fisher, 821-7341, or Army ROTC, 737-2428/428.

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MISSION VALLEY CINEMA II

Hours shortened soon

Busy snackbar to close in July

(Continued from p. 1) how the space will be used, but he plans to bring in an architect to consider the situation. Starting Nov. 1, the Snack Bar will be closed after 5 p.m. and on weekends. A study by Armstrong shows that the Snack Bar loses

money during the evening hours. The heavy hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the week. A final closing date has not officially been set but is expected to be on or before July 1, 1980.

15 jobs lost

When the Snack Bar closes, approximately 15 employees will lose their jobs. Armstrong is now trying to find other jobs for the student employees. "We will try to offer something for the employees in the supply store," Armstrong said.

Lewis Piner, a senior at State and a third year employee of the Snack Bar, feels that jobs will not be found for all 15 of the present student employees. According to Piner, there are not enough positions for

employees in the bookstore. "Three permanent employees will lose their jobs," Piner said. He was told by these employees that the University has made no effort to compensate for their job losses.

Student dissatisfaction with the situation is high. Many students have long been dependent on the convenience of the Snack Bar. Student Body Attorney General Mark Calloway said.

Allen Oakley, a sophomore student senator said, "The students that live on Central Campus will be losing a great service when the SSS Snack Bar is closed and even after they reduce the hours to seven to five."

"We are used to going down to the Snack Bar for snacks, which I guess we can get at the Union, but unless

they change something down there, we will not have any place to buy some grocery items such as milk and bread. Thus, we will have to make trips to the large grocery stores, therefore taking our money away from campus," Oakley said.

In response to the closing, several students are trying to do something about the situation.

Petitions circulating

"There's about a half-dozen petitions going around," Stuart Bondurant, president of Turlington House Council said. "I'm trying to bring them together and organize them."

Bondurant is trying to get petitions started in other Central Campus dorms such as Carroll and Metcalf.

Theft called a fluke

(Continued from p. 1)

that the lights were down in the South Bragaw lot, according to Lt. Walter C. Bartles, shift commander. "They have a briefing session the start of every shift," he said.

Bartles said that his patrol officers had been making "no special rounds, just routine," which he attributed to a small patrol staff.

"We have such limited manpower," Bartles said, "Probably three at that time (after 4 a.m.)."

Director of Public Safety, James E. Cunningham had said earlier that he wasn't aware the lights were out at South Bragaw lot, but Bartles said, "Being the director, I can see why he wouldn't be aware of that."

According to Bartles, the duty sergeant and lieutenant led the lighting reports. "The light sheets would have been gone through before the director had even arrived," he said.

State campus was not the only area hit by the recent rash of battery thefts. Bartles took off 10 days from Public Safety to work at the

State Fair and said that it too had many victims of theft. Bartles told one story about a fair-goer who returned to his car to find his battery gone. His friends drove out to the fairgrounds to bring him a battery, parking their car on Hillsborough Street and ironically, upon returning, found their own battery had been stolen.

"It was a one in a million thing," Bartles said about the incident.

When asked to pinpoint particular times that theft would be most likely to occur, Bartles said that he couldn't. "Broad daylight would really be the best time to do it," he said. "On an average day we have as many (thefts) happen in broad daylight as at night."

The only thing one can do aside from sleeping in his car, according to Lt. Horace L. Moore, head of the Juvenile Auto Theft and Forgery Squad, is to park in a lighted area.

"These thieves can get the batteries without making any noise," Moore said. An area that is lighted and patrolled is most desirable. "Make it just as hard as you can."

HEALTH ENRICHMENT WEEK, Monday, Oct. 22, Breast Self Examination, Film Discussion, 11 a.m.-12 noon, Green Room, Student Center. Purchase your lunch downstairs and bring it with you.

OCT. 24, Blue Room, Student Center, "Nutrition and Weight Control," 12 noon. Preregistration for Extended Distance Learning, 3:15 p.m.; "Jogging, How to Set Up a Personal Program," 4:30 p.m.

OCT. 24, Carroll Res. Hall, Study Lounge, "Aspirin Communication," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25, Downer Res. Hall, Lounge, "The Dating Game—Asking, Accepting and Refusing," 7:30 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN Students meeting and social, Saturday, Oct. 27, 3 p.m. in basement of Alexander Dorm. Beer will be served.

PREVET Club Dog Wash, Saturday, Oct. 27, 95, Grinnell Lab. All persons and dogs welcome. For more information call 362-7430 or 737-5712.

HALLOWEEN PARTY, Saturday, Oct. 27, a masquerade party with dancing, games including the first annual bubble blowing contest and refreshments. It is open to everyone. Located: Baptist Student Center across from the library Time: Saturday, 8 p.m.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in criminal justice, your help is needed to work with youthful offenders. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

ATTENTION Design Students: Want to be rich and famous? We can't promise you riches but fame might be around the corner. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to spend time on a one to one basis with severely retarded children. Times and activities are flexible. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

OCT. 23, Green Room, Student Center, "When 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.

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, 8:30-10 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.

ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$175.00
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TAPPI FALL PICNIC, Friday, Oct. 26, 4 p.m., at Schenk Forest. Free to PPT students, guest \$1. Rides to forest will be available at Billmore from 3:30-4 p.m. For more info call Kim Childs, 6487, or Dave Buscher, 6401.

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Student bites the 'Big Apple'

by Anthony Hayes
Features Writer

What does a country cricket do in New York City? The same thing everyone else does but with less grace.

A chartered bus carried my cousin Tammy Woody, who I call my companion cricket, and I from the underbrush of North Carolina to the bustling streets of New York in 11 short hours. Our temporary home would be Hotel Taft on the corner of 51st Street and Seventh Avenue. For the next five days, New York would have to endure our ignorance and incessant chirping.

We gleefully hopped off the bus and crammed into the same quarter of the hotel's revolving door. Every place here has revolving doors, even the toilet stalls. That's when our first spark of naivete flared for all to see. We bogged down, trapped inside the revolving door.

"We've got to push to make this thing go around?" I asked.
"Yes. Hurry up and push. People are pointing at us," Tammy said.

So together we pushed and appeared on the other side like two pieces of processed somethings. Well, luckily, we knew how to operate elevators and arrived, without further embarrassment, upon the eighth floor.

Chinese dining

Soon it was Friday night and time for supper—make that dinner. We found a Chinese restaurant nearby and got there without getting lost while crossing the street.

Shrimp chow mein—wow wee, look at the size of those shrimp—Wanton soup—I'm not eating that green stuff—hot tea—hey someone forgot to put a handle on my tea cup—and of course the traditional fortune cookie for dessert—you will have a good future—wanna bet?

That morning we ate breakfast in the hotel's coffee shop and gawked at the prices. Orange juice—\$1.50. There were no grits on the menu. Chirp, chirp.

The sites of New York were fantastic. We visited St. Patrick's Cathedral, Saks Fifth Avenue, The Museum of Modern Art where we stared and stared at Picasso's "Three Musicians" because everyone else did. Then we went outside to pose for pictures.

Suddenly a round of ammunition sounded from the street. Tammy and I ducked behind a sculpture.

Pop. Pop. Pop.
"Do you see the gunman?" Tammy screamed.
"I'm not looking for them," I squeaked.
Pop. Pop. Pop.
"Hey that sounds like firecrackers."

The New York City skyline was dazzling and romantic. We ordered veal for dinner—they didn't serve fat back and tomato gravy.

Pop. Pop. Pop.
"It is firecrackers."
We climbed from behind the sculpture, nonchalantly, and continued our tour.

Afterwards we brushed elbows with the people on the sidewalks and bought camera film at outrageous prices. Then we went back to the hotel where we wrote post cards to relatives living way down there in the rural South. The temperature that night dipped into the 30's, but the heat never came on in the room. I slept with my socks on and, of course, wore my long Johns (thank God I brought them along).

Iceicles in the morning

My companion cricket put her Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs nightgown on and wore her housecoat to bed. We expected to wake up Saturday with iceicles hanging from our nostrils.

Saturday night we saw *The Elephant Man* by Bernard Pomerance. It was an unusual play depicting the unjust life of a deformed man who reveals the spiritual deformity of those around him.

Sunday we took a bus to Chinatown, Wall Street, Greenwich Village, the World Trade Center and a half-dozen other bites out of the Big Apple. Then we saw a Hispanic parade and admired the flamenco dancers.

The sun went down, and we went up to the Rainbow Room atop Rockefeller Center. The skyline was dazzling and romantic. We ordered veal for dinner—they didn't serve fat back and tomato gravy.

Then we went to Studio 54. I expected flashing lights and a red carpet outside, but there was only a marquee with a huge "54" printed on it. The entrance was roped off. Limousines and taxis rolled up. I wished I had worn a tie.

A man came up and said a private party was going on and that Studio 54 would not reopen to the public until Tuesday night (the day we were to leave New York). Chirp.

Monday morning we rode the subway to Macy's. I bought a toboggan to wear on the Manhattan boat ride, or to bed, whichever was the coldest. The cruise lasted about three hours and two rolls of 20 exposure



film. The view from the water was of miles and miles of skyscrapers and hospitals and apartments and parks and highways and, of course, the Statue of Liberty—"give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses . . ."

Monday night we saw *They're Playing Our Song* by Neil Simon, one of the hottest musicals on Broadway, starring Lucie Arnaz and Robert Klein.

Well, Tuesday arrived and so did our bus. We packed our bags and crammed back through the revolving

door. The bus heaved along the crowded streets as it took us away, farther and farther, until all that was left of New York was its majestic skyline. Wow, what a city.

I turned to my companion cricket, Tammy.
"Well, what do you think?"

She gulped. "I think I just saw a roach crawling on the window."

Chirp. It was going to be a long ride home.

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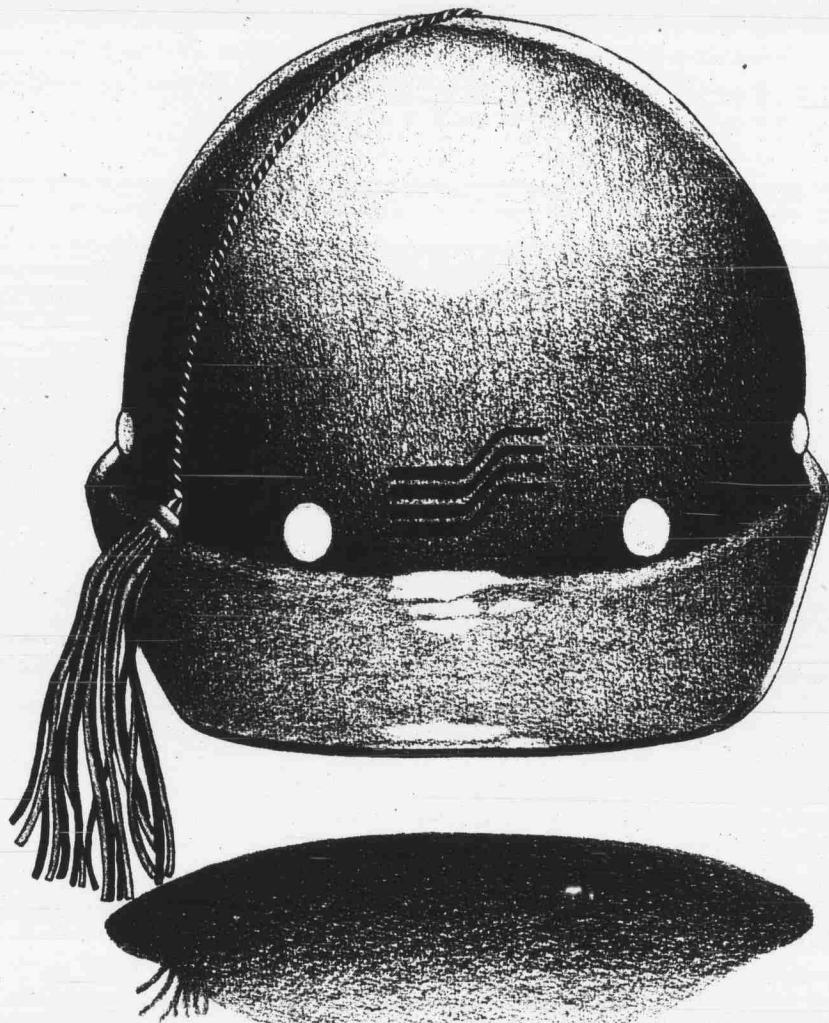
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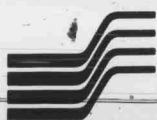
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Black on the Pack

Wolfpack ventures to Death Valley

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

There can be no fooling around now. By losing to North Carolina last Saturday, the Wolfpack lost its one-game pad in the loss column, throwing the ACC race up for grabs between State, Carolina, Clemson and Wake Forest.

So if the Wolfpack is to regain its dominant position, the only way to start is to send Clemson for a tumble on the Tigers' own field tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m.

"Defensively, Clemson is the strongest team we'll play all year," State head coach Bo Rein said Monday at his weekly press conference.

And he definitely knows what he's talking about. The Tigers lead the conference in total defense, giving up just 223 yards and seven points per game.

"It's entirely different preparing for Clemson this year than last year," Rein said. "Last year, they led the conference in defense and offense. This year they

only lead in defense, so there is some hope. I think they play offense for their defense.

"They don't mind scoring a touchdown early and sitting on it for the rest of the game while their defense goes for the shutout. Without a doubt, the strength of their team is on defense, and they're a team you can see getting better and better each week."

Clemson's defense is so strong, in fact, the Tigs have recorded two shutouts already this season and have allowed two other teams just seven points for 60 minutes of play. Just as impressive, no team has scored 20 points on the Tigers all year, Clemson posting a 5-1 record to this point.

The Wolfpack has some strong reasons for wanting this game, as well as the fact that a loss to the Tigers would virtually eliminate State from the conference race. Last season, the Pack was embarrassed on its own field, 33-10, by Clemson in front of a regional television audience. The year before, in Death Valley, the Tigs stole a 7-3 verdict from the Pack.

"They are a team that plays with a great deal of confidence," Rein added. "This is a big game in conference play for both teams—it's a game with championship ramifications."

With the game being in renowned Death Valley, Rein explained how that would affect his team.

"Each game is 60 minutes. We know when we go down to Clemson, we'll be playing a very physical football team in front of the loudest of fans. We hope their physicalness and the loudness of the fans will keep us intense.

"It's noisy—the secret is to get ahead early so the noise can't get to you. We're taking an experienced team down there, a team that's been there before."

Rein is not underestimating the potential of the Tigers.

"I think you can count on two hands the plays that have gone over 10 yards against them this year," he said.

Unless State's offense really gets cranked, the Pack can't really expect to score more than three times against Clemson's brick wall of a defense. On the same account, State is going to have an awful hard time getting a win out of this one if the Wolfpack defense gives up the average it has been yielding—22.



Sophomore fullback Joey Elmore moves with the ball against Virginia Tech. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Top-ranked women harriers go after title

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

State's women's cross country season can be broken into three stages—the regular season, the ACC Championships and the AIAW National Championships.

Stage one has already been completed, and the women passed with flying colors, winning three of three meets.

State takes its clean slate

of 3-0 into stage two tomorrow at Clemson.

One of the favorites for the individual crown in this year's ACC Championships is State's two-time All America, Julie Shea. Last week in the Lady Seminole Invitational, Shea set a new course record.

State has two others who will be favorites for the top spot, freshmen Mary Shea and Betty Springs. Mary finished second in all of

State's meets, while Springs won the State Lady Invitational.

"When we have a runner the caliber of Betty finishing third for us, it means she could easily be the top runner for most other teams in the country," State women's coach Rollie Geiger said.

Other runners vital in State's chances of winning the ACC are Ann Henuerson, Valerie Ford, Sue Over-

by, Kim Sharpe and Kim Setzer.

Being ranked No. 1 in the nation by *Harrier* magazine, State will still have a battle on its hands from nationally-ranked Virginia, even though State defeated the Cavs earlier this season.

"Virginia bounced back after we beat them earlier this year; that next weekend they defeated Penn, who was one of the top five ranked teams in the country," Geiger said.

Golfers travel to Cypress Gardens Intercollegiate

Trying to find a happy medium for State's golf team is like trying to balance a teeter-totter—it's been an up and down season. Today, State begins play in the Cypress Gardens Inter-

collegiate in Haines City, Fla.

After finishing fourth in the Methodist Collegiate at the beginning of the fall season, the Wolfpack fell to a disappointing 14th in the

Ohio State Invitational, followed by an 11th-place finish at the Grandfather Mountain Intercollegiate in Linville. Last week, State captured third place in Duke's Fall Invitational.

Todd Smith will attempt to defend his individual crown of a year ago, where he shot a tournament record 211.

Florida Southern is hosting a field of 12 teams.

Volleyball team slaps High Point, Mountaineers; heads for Maryland

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

Every athlete knows the only way to get over a disappointing loss is to go out and pick up a couple of wins.

That's exactly what State's women's volleyball team did after losing to arch-rival Carolina last week. The Pack traveled to High Point Tuesday and beat up on host High Point and Appalachian State.

In what State coach Pat Hielscher described as "probably one of our best efforts this year," the Pack demolished High Point 15-3, 15-3, and then came down on Appalachian 15-2, 15-3.

"Everything clicked,"

Hielscher said. "We hit the ball harder and really worked our offense well."

"The team, as a whole, simply dominated the doubleheader. High Point and Appalachian didn't stand a chance; the kids controlled the tempo the entire time, and we had super saves and digs. It's good to get back that feeling of control; we'll need it to take us to the tournament this weekend."

The tournament Hielscher referred to is the Maryland Invitational at College Park. Top teams across the country will be competing in the two-day event. State assistant coach Cathy Tamsberg explained

how the tournament is run.

"There will be 20 teams competing, and the teams are divided into 4 pools," Tamsberg said. "You play all the teams in your individual pool. The top three teams in the pool will advance to

single-elimination play. We will be playing West Virginia at 5:15 Friday evening, and then George Washington at 6:30. Saturday morning at nine we'll meet Rhode Island, and then Pittsburgh at 10:15."

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CLEMSON	13

Booters top Tech, host No. 18 Cavs

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

Pass the dressing, please, and the cranberry sauce. State's soccer team celebrated Thanksgiving a little early this year, roasting the Virginia Tech Gobblers 1-0 on Lee Field Wednesday.

"We played good for about 30 or 45 minutes," said State coach Larry Gross, whose team will play Virginia tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Lee Field. "I felt we did what we had to do to come away with a win."

Tech goalie Mark Buzzy may have put a little too much pressure on the ball,

because his error contributed to the decisive goal for State, a shot by Butch Barczik into a gaping net with 22:50 left in the game.

After receiving a pass from Hiram King and spinning around the onrushing goalkeeper, Barczik had what would be a dunk shot in basketball. In a wide-open situation like that, why didn't he hammer it in?

"If I had hit it harder, it might have been wide," Barczik said. "It was a short goal, but with no pressure on it; it's the best ball to shoot because you can do it so nonchalantly. You might pick up your head, and then

the ball shanks off your foot."

Though Barczik's goal was the only one of the afternoon for the Wolfpack, the impressive play of the defense, particularly of Jim Mills at goalie, made it stand up. Mills' shutout was his seventh of the year and third in a row, and lowered his average yield of goals per game to a masterful .875.

The Wolfpack, now 12-4, will get a "second helping" of soccer. Old Dominion style, when it hosts Virginia tomorrow afternoon.

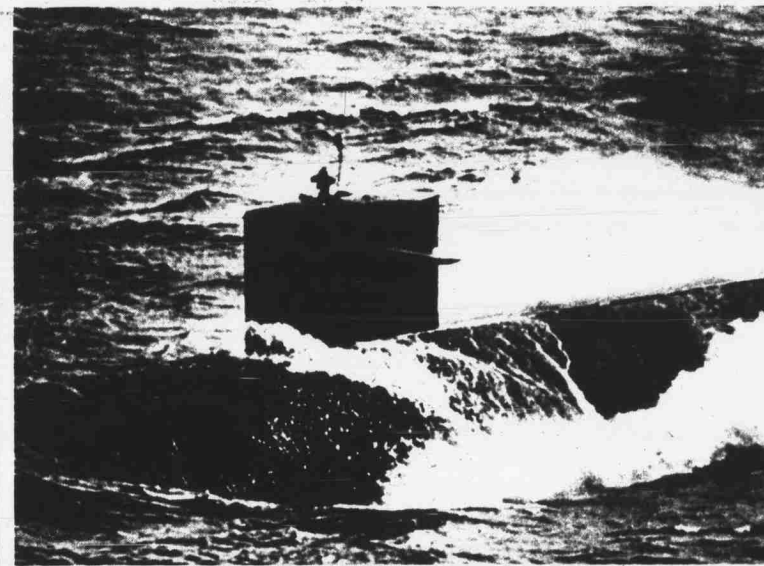
"They're an excellent team," Gross said of the

team he coached before coming to State. "They're ranked 18th in the country."

"Right now it's Virginia, Carolina and us nipping at the heels of Clemson in terms of the NCAA and the ACC standings."

"Last year, they beat us up there 1-0. They beat Duke 2-1, but we've beaten Duke twice earlier in the season. I think it'll be a helluva ball game."

"It'll definitely be one of our biggest. They all are in terms of playoff potential. Their defense is real strong; they've given up just six goals in 10 ball games. They've played fewer games; their record is 8-1-1."



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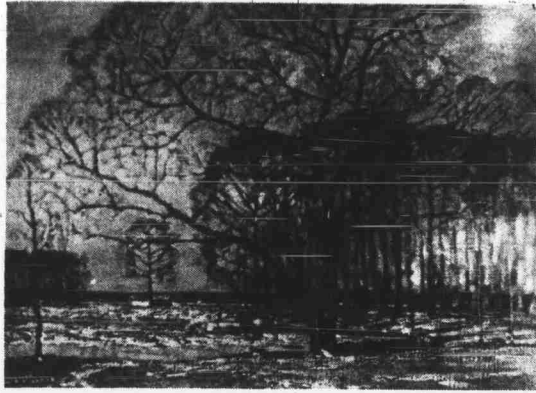
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Entertainment



Impressionist painting hangs in library office

by Theresa L. Bunce
Entertainment Writer

"Winter", a painting by John Henry Twachtman, is a fine example of American Impressionism. The painting is located in the Administrative Offices of the main floor of D. H. Hill Library. "Winter" is an oil on canvas depicting a cold, snowy scene. The painting measures 32 inches by 41 inches. Mr. Twachtman, who lived from 1853 to 1902, studied in Cincinnati at the Ohio Mechanics Institute. He traveled extensively in Europe in the 1880's and it was his exposure to French Impressionism that influences his later style which can be seen in this painting.

The basic ideas underlying French Impressionism concern the absorption and refraction of light. The objects portrayed, being flooded with light, are not so much entities unto themselves as they are agents for the breakdown of light. There are no hard outlines; form and space are not actually seen but implied from varying intensities of light and color.

In the works of such famous French Impressionists as Monet, Renoir, and Manet, everything quivers with light and motion. American Impressionism, although it borrows from the French, is noticeably different. The subject matter is still dissolved in light but the technique is much more linear and the surface is flatter.

Twachtman is one of ten American artists who formed an informal coalition in 1898. These artists, whose binding connection was their reflection of Impressionism, referred to themselves as "The Ten."

The artists in this alliance with Twachtman were Frank W. Benson, Joseph De Camp, Thomas W. Dewing, Childre Hassam, Willard L. Metcalf, Robert Reid, Edward E. Simmons, Edmund C. Tarbell, and J. Alden Weir. All but Hassam also share a poetic gentility in their works.

"Winter", though no date is inscribed on the canvas, should not be dated prior to 1888. The reason for this is that Twachtman did not reflect Impressionistic ideas of light until that time. His preference for winter scenes is unique as is his use of snow as the primary matter on which to display his light effects. This leads to a narrow color range emphasizing the blue and gray tones.

The painting gives a feeling of coldness and feeling of loneliness due to the figures' location on the canvas. Individual faces are not recognizable and the forms of the figures are built up by the heavy application of paint.

The lonely feeling comes from the smallness of the people being overwhelmed by the immense space surrounding them. There is a large tree in the foreground which, although outlined in black, appears to be very flat. The depiction of hazy, almost shadows of trees in the background gives the viewer a sense of recession. Depth is also implied by varying intensities of color. A deep medium blue, is used to point up the somewhat flat, low horizon line.

The painting does not exhibit so much of the shimmering qualities of the French, but has borrowed the idea of sunlight distorting reality. The hazy, almost parallel trees in the background are the most obvious example of the European influence.

Arrogance Sunday in Stewart



Arrogance was born almost a decade ago in a dorm at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, long an outpost of political and creative activity. The band grew to maturity in the suburban sprawl from Winston-Salem to Richmond—tobacco freeway—and became an institution as home grown as ACC basketball. But Arrogance members decided long ago that if they were to stay in one place, they certainly would not stay the same.

Arrogance began as an uncompromising rock 'n' roll quartet inspired by classic British bands like Free and the Kinks. The group fondly recalls their early days as "protopunk."

Arrogance streamlined their sound on locally-released records in '73 and '75. A predominantly acoustic quartet; the developing band perfected their unison singing and experimented with indigenous southern music—rockabilly, gospel, R&B—in the rock song format. They did not wear cowboy hats.

In 1974, Arrogance was discovered in Chapel Hill by Ann Purtil, then east coast A&R for Elektra. Not until 1976 was she able to record the band—for Vanguard Records—with producer John Anthony, who was between stints with Trident Productions (London) and A&M (New York).

Dubbed "chamber rock" by *Record World*, the coincidentally-named "Rumors" lp was correctly labeled "another hard to find nugget" by London's *Time Out*.

After the Vanguard project, Arrogance had a

miniscule cult following and played scattered college concerts westward to Texas and Michigan. Following an appearance at NYC's Trax nightclub, Robert Palmer predicted Arrogance "could become a first-class rock band."

"The music has been influenced by rock from the South. But, despite these influences, it doesn't come off sounding like conventionally ripe pop... There's an overall minimalism and energy to the group's sound that suggests ties with new wave..." (NY Times, Feb. 1978.)

Arrogance boasts three singer-songwriters, whose trademark vocals, seductive arrangements, and passionate performances have fired up teens and surprised veteran execs. Arrogance is authentically gutsy and soundly modern.

Arrogance will appear in Stewart Theatre Sunday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for State students and \$2 for the public and are on sale at the Student Center Box Office.

Clayton's new album not too bad

by Cloyd Goodrum
Entertainment Writer

The songs of Lee Clayton, who invented outlaw music when he wrote "Ladies are Outlaws," are like Clint Eastwood westerns. His gruff, J.J. Cale-like vocals and haunting melodies evoke feelings of machismo and mystery. Unfortunately, the songs on Clayton's new album *Naked Child* are sometimes as hard to tell apart as spaghetti westerns. The album is not without

potential. "I Ride Alone," for instance, is superb. Its dense swirls of electric piano and searing lead guitar give it a dark, ominous tone. Clayton's expressive vocals strengthen this effect. "I Ride Alone" adds a new dimension to outlaw music.

"Jaded Virgin" is also excellent. Its spanish guitar and hoofbeat-like drums evoke scenes of a serenade outside his lady's window. Fortunately, the instrumen-

tation is not lush enough to be overly dramatic. Even the harp on the chorus works well.

The rest of the songs on the album are not as good. Many of them resemble "I Ride Alone" or "Jaded Virgin" in sound but not in quality.

Some songs contain glaring mistakes. On "10,000 Years/Sexual Moon" (a song which has enough problems with its ridiculous title) the guitar player who drove "I

Ride Alone" plays too long and becomes monotonous.

"I Love You" is nauseatingly sweet and should never have been written, much less recorded.

Naked Child isn't a terrible album. Any one song on it is enjoyable. However, the prudent record buyer will wait until Clayton releases a single and avoid the monotony of the album's longer cuts and the sameness of the album as a whole.

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THE PILOT BALL LINER. A MAGNIFICENT STEP BACKWARD IN WRITING

Proposed merger would not benefit students

The question of whether the Department of Mathematics and Science Education should be abolished, and its programs subsumed as part of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, has not yet been settled. Dean Dolce of the School of Education is studying the matter, and will decide by about Nov. 1 whether or not to recommend the merger to the provost.

A number of students in mathematics and science education have expressed their indignation that student (and faculty) feelings are not to be considered in making the decision. Naturally this is upsetting. However, there is more involved in our opposition to the merger than our emotions, and the University—faculty and administration as well as students—should be aware of these factors.

1. The department—not the school and not the program—is the basic unit of organization within the University. It is more than an administrative convenience; rather, it involves its members in common goals, common methodologies, common resources, common functions, common interests. Between mathematics education and science education these common factors are strong, and it makes sense that they form one department.

The programs now housed in Curriculum and Instruction—educational media, reading education, special education, English education, social studies education—have at best only minimal commonality with mathematics and science education. On what possible basis can we hope to meld Mathematics and Science Education with Curriculum and Instruction into a smooth-working, efficient unit when they have so little in common?

2. The departmental status of Mathematics and Science Education allows us successfully to recruit

high-caliber students, including minorities such as women and blacks, at both undergraduate and graduate levels. Many students and alumni of the department would not have enrolled in mathematics and science education at State if it had not been a separate, autonomous department.

3. The departmental status of Mathematics and Science Education aids our graduates in securing positions suited to their education. My own situation is typical: The school at which I hope to teach is a four-year college, and my appointment would be in the mathematics department, not in an education department.

If mathematics education becomes merely a program within Curriculum and Instruction, I will be teaching mathematics on a degree from Curriculum and Instruction, and my college will consider me to be teaching outside my field, because it will hurt my chances for tenure and give me almost no chance of being promoted beyond assistant professor. If the merger does not take place, my degree will come out of the Department of Mathematics and Science Education and this stumbling block will never arise.

As I say, this is a typical case. Many of the graduate students have or are headed for similar careers in four-year and community colleges.

4. The department status of Mathematics and Science Education grants the program a high degree of visibility across the state. This is especially important in view of North Carolina's emphasis on the development of its children's basic skills, particularly in mathematics. We are a useful and much-used resource for the schools in all parts of the state.

Guest commentary

Christine Lehmann

We are also a symbol of North Carolina's commitment to quality mathematics and science instruction for its children. What will be the message conveyed to the schools, and the effect on them, if State abolishes its Department of Mathematics and Science Education, seeming to say by that action that mathematics and science aren't really very important after all?

5. The departmental status of Mathematics and Science Education strengthens our credibility with persons in the academic content areas—mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology and so forth. The department now enjoys an excellent reputation and an outstanding working relationship with mathematics and science faculty across the campus.

Abolishment of the department would jeopardize these relationships and reduce opportunities for joint programs and projects. This can only hurt the students, not help them.

6. The departmental status of Mathematics and Science Education enables us to insist on a strong academic component in our programs. Undergraduate students in Mathematics Education, for example, must take 33 hours of mathematics, plus supporting courses in computer science, in chemistry or physics, and in another physical, life, or social science.

A PhD in Mathematics Education requires the

equivalent of a strong master's degree in mathematics, plus supporting courses in statistics, measurement and experimental design. If the department is abolished and its programs taken over by Curriculum and Instruction, it is not certain that this strength in the content areas would be maintained. This weakening of requirements also can only hurt the students, not help them.

7. The departmental status of Mathematics and Science Education has been a fact since 1951. The faculty has grown to seven, including the original one man who started it: Dr. Herbert Speece. Its record of service and research productivity is one of quality and vitality.

The faculty work very well together. A PhD student can hear (and overhear) a lot, but I have never heard any member of the department speak with anything less than high regard and respect for the work of the other members.

The faculty work well with their students. They treat us as intelligent human beings who are capable of making a significant contribution to a conversation and even to a program.

If the department is functioning well—and it is—then why should it be abolished?

All in all, I can see disadvantages to the proposed merger so numerous and so serious as to far outweigh any possible administrative advantages. Truth to tell, I don't know what those "possible administrative advantages" are, since Dean Dolce has not made them public, but I assume that there must be some.

What I know for certain is that we're talking here about the professional future, not just of the department as an organizational unit but of the people in the department, students and faculty. We're talking

about the future of mathematics and science instruction in North Carolina.

We seem to be talking about balancing quality education against dollars. As a university "dedicated to providing superior education" we cannot afford less than the best educational opportunities for our students.

The issue of merger, therefore, is not one merely of emotions, but of facts. Specific data have been compiled by the Department of Mathematics and Science Education and were presented to Dean Dolce on Oct. 1 in the form of a very extensive report.

Many students have communicated their feelings, and the reasons for those feelings, to the faculty and the administration. Since the decision on merger has not yet been made, anyone—student, faculty, interested bystander—who has opinions, points to make, facts to consider, and/or reasoned feelings about the proposed abolishment may certainly make them known to Dr. Speece, Dean Dolce, Provost Winstead and/or Chancellor Thomas.

In fact, you are encouraged to do so. All of these people have expressed their appreciation for student input, particularly when we tell them why we feel the way we do.

As the Technician editorial ("Think about it," Friday, Oct. 12, 1979) suggested, we should present concrete data supporting our position. This we have tried to do. To us, the conclusion is clear that the Department of Mathematics and Science Education should not be abolished, and that its current departmental structure should be maintained. Ms. Lehmann is a graduate student in mathematics education.

Technician Opinion

Starving Cambodians need our help

President Carter acted properly in endorsing a House bill which would appropriate \$30 million in emergency aid to the starving in Cambodia. The burden of providing additional help now rests with private citizens, as church and synagogue leaders have been called upon by the president to match the 69 million Federal dollars expected to be sent abroad.

Carter's description of the Cambodians' plight as "too important to be left to the government alone" is an understatement. That nation's population has been cut in two the past 10 years, buffeted by war, famine and the completely disastrous agricultural plan of the Khmer Rouge ruling regime. Observers project that almost 3 million of the

4.7 million people remaining face imminent death without massive, immediate aid.

Such an impending horror call for the world's peoples to rise above nationalistic rivalries and political dogmas separating them and to form an all-out drive to save the hungry refugees. Similarly, persons of all religious convictions—including those with none at all—should sympathize with the Cambodians and should give freely of their resources to fellow human beings in desperate need.

The humanitarian effort to feed the starving is one in which students, faculty and administrators on this campus can become involved. Undoubtedly, special offerings will be collected in many local churches in upcoming

weeks. But those churches take no such offering or those not attending church can mail contributions to the following address: Church World Service, c/o National Council of Churches, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10017.

It is easy to sit in our comfortable homes after a big meal, read newspaper accounts of the Cambodian tragedy, and remark about how someone really ought to do something about it. It is not so easy—but neither is it that hard—to take out our checkbooks and try alleviating the situation ourselves. Even State students, miserable as our budgets usually are, are rich in comparison with the 3 million Cambodians in danger of perishing this minute.



forum

Moral commitment

I do not agree that Mr. Connally speaks for the majority of Americans. You mistake free speech for public opinion. Mr. Connally, just like you in this paper, speaks for himself. Because he is running for president, his words make front page news. Never mind whether the speech was worthwhile, he got his name in the paper. And that is how politicians get elected. Do you remember General Brown, chief of staff, who while speaking at Yale University claimed that Jews controlled all the banks and newspapers? He spoke his opinion, and was later shown wrong. But his words made front page news. Moral: just because it makes the paper, don't fool yourself into believing this is America's opinion, or the truth or even worth reading.

As for two other points in your editorial, I cannot believe that you would be willing to send American troops to police a war zone, simply because Israel agrees to establish a Palestinian state. You obviously aren't old enough to remember Korea or Vietnam. Security, if you haven't learned, is by agreement of both Israel and Arab neighbors, without a need for military

presence. Vietnam didn't remain stable with our military. Unless the PLO and friends recognize Israel, don't think for one minute that Israel needs to bend its opinion.

The moral commitment that you speak of is not in question, unless you really feel that the United States is living on the comfort of oil, and not on principle. This country is not supposed to shape the internal policy of other countries. Israel is independent and deserves to remain so without Washington telling Israel how to exist. We can find other sources of energy without "taking" actions with the best (meaning ours) interests of all involved." We made it this far: don't think we can't keep going.

Mark Dreyfuss
DR FS

Clear the weeds

I sure wish that somebody would tell somebody to clear out all the weeds behind the upper level tennis courts. Left unchecked, that vegetation will eventually cover the tennis courts and proceed on toward central campus. It hurts enough when you pop a ball over the fence, but then you have to go on a safari to recover

the ball from nature's grasp. Surely, with all the agriculturally oriented folks around here, someone will come up with a way to get rid of all that overgrown undergrowth without endangering what I'm sure is the flourishing wildlife community in that creek below.

Alan Cadbury
SO LAE

Attack unintended

Following my last letter in the Technician of Oct. 19, I am using this opportunity to call on Mr. Grant not to feel guilty of anything. Even though he had no ulterior motive when he gave his report to the Technician, he is not the only person in the game of belittling African nations. Be it the fault of Mr. Grant or the Technician, the inaccurate information about Togo was just a calculated attempt to jeopardize the reputation and respect of we Africans.

Mr. Grant believes that I was trying to make him the scapegoat. I don't have that intention. The problem has been cumulative, and it is now unbearable. The only thing I can say to Mr. Grant is that his report got the stimulus to the threshold, and

I had no other choice more than to fire. Foreigners have swallowed enough of the blade: it is high time we regurgitated some of them before they become harmful. Most of the people in this country might not have the opportunity to go overseas and see things for themselves. Such people's imagination of what others nations look like will be created through reading or what they hear and see on television.

Because of this, it becomes necessary for us to make our information as accurate as we can. People of other nations or backgrounds should be presented as they are and not as we want them to be so as to please our audiences.

Once more, I did not mean to attack Mr. Grant as an individual or make him feel guilty in any way. However, I will maintain that anybody in the habit of letting other nations down by way of their speech or writing should refrain from being biased. It will be very appropriate not to dehumanize anybody by giving accounts we can stand by any moment.

Goddy Ananaba
SR BSM

On PKP projects

Visualize the existence of organizations whose foundations rest on public service. Non-profit organizations, run solely by college students and not by highly paid executives, benefit those less fortunate than themselves. Well, you'll find such organizations on "frat rat" row.

Currently, Pi Kappa Phi is involved with several service projects including P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). Through the sale of Accent, a magazine highlighting the upcoming A.C.C. basketball schedule, we hope to lend a helping hand to this worthwhile project.

In addition, PKP is sponsoring members of a local Boy Scout troop. This troop is made up of handicapped youths who might not otherwise experience weekend outings without volunteers to provide supervision. It is through such actions that society as a whole benefits, as well as those in direct participation.

Stuart M. Schafer
Pi Kappa Phi

Gather the facts

I am writing in regard to Mr. Mosley's letter which said it takes "selfishness and deceitfulness" to become a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. I can only ask Mr. Mosley to gather the facts concerning an

incident before he inserts his foot in his mouth. Here are the facts.

The Sigma Nu's did rotate their members in order to get the most possible seats in Section 15, on the back corner four rows. However, at the time we entered the line to get the tickets, as we have done without any trouble throughout the semester, there were 75 excellent seats in section eight left for the students behind us. We tried to explain that the tickets were better if the students could wait until we took the bad seats.

During the process, a lady came to the window and took the 75 tickets in section eight, leaving only bleachers for everyone else, including our dedicated brothers who stood in line so we could support the Wolfpack together, as a dedicated fraternity with lots of character should do.

Braxton W. Smith
SR LEB
Lt. Commander
Sigma Nu Fraternity

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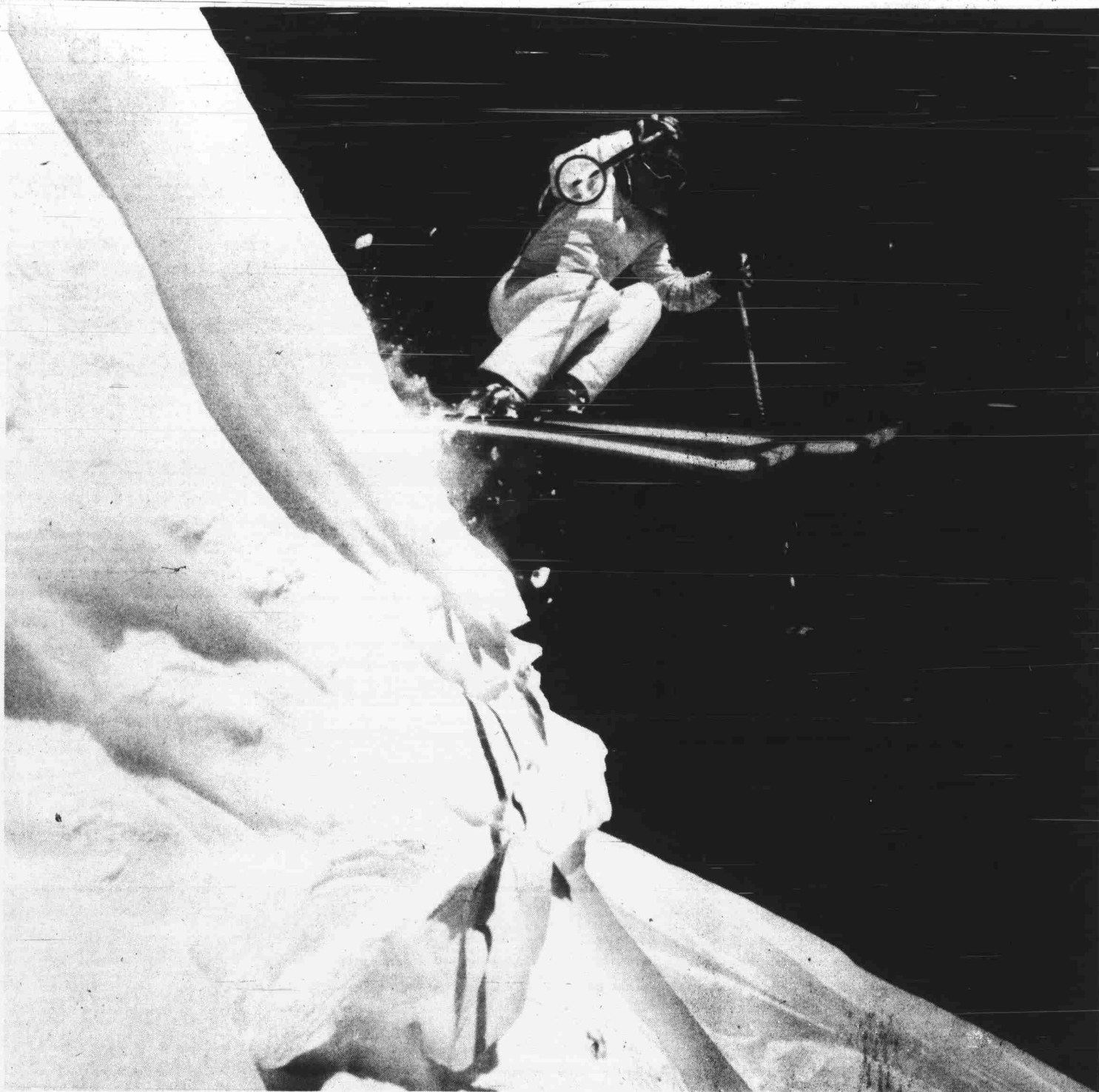
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*To find a mountain you've never skied
before and carve your own path out of
the snow. You go for it.*

Making the most of now.

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drink. And since 1849, the beer that
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