

WKNC coliseum broadcasts are banned

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

In a meeting Wednesday with Dr. Thomas Stafford, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs, WKNC-FM officials were told they could not have live broadcasts in Reynolds Coliseum during future Registration Days.

Stafford said it was final that no music could be played on the floor of the coliseum or from the seats above, yet there was a possibility that music could be played in the commons of the coliseum or outside.

Stafford said that while he had nothing against WKNC, he could not allow it or any other group to be on the coliseum floor during registration.

"I very much applaud and support the thing you did on Registration Day," Stafford told Jim Pickett, station manager of WKNC. "I'm very much in favor of the effort to publicize WKNC and other student groups.

"Yet even though I support what you did, I do not support where you did it."

During the Wednesday meeting with WKNC officials Jim Pickett (station manager) and J.G. Byrum (operations manager); John Flesher Technician editor, and John Gough, chairman of the Publications Authority, Stafford explained the reasons why he ordered WKNC to stop broadcasting live in the coliseum on Registration Day.

Stafford explained it was university policy that no student group could be promoting itself on the floor of the coliseum during Registration Day. In the past, Stafford said, groups had seriously interfered with the registration process when they had been allowed to be there.

"In my judgement, it (the music) was interfering with the registration process," Stafford said. "So, I had the music shut off."

Speaking in retrospect, Stafford said the way in which WKNC officials were

told to stop broadcasting had been handled wrongly.

On August 23 at approximately 12:40, Herb Council, assistant director of student development, on behalf of Stafford, approached WKNC personnel in the coliseum and told them to quit playing. At the time, Council did not say who had ordered the music stopped, only that "they" thought it was best.

Full responsibility

"The way we gave that information to you could have been given to you in a better way and I accept full responsibility for it," Stafford said. "I apologize for the way you were told but there is no reason that another judgement should have been made."

In defending his position, Stafford said that if one student group was allowed to be on the coliseum floor other groups would also demand to be

there. "That is why we have groups at another setting," Stafford said, "so they won't interfere with registration."

"Overall, registration is not a comfortable situation for new students," Stafford said. "And it's not an ideal situation for the people who work down there."

"We try to eliminate lines and streamline the process. It's just the registration policy."

Stafford said that some of the workers on Registration Day had complained about the music. On the other hand, Pickett said that he had received a lot of complaints from groups like Alpha Phi Omega who also worked during registration.

"I didn't mean that everybody didn't like it—most probably did. But if it interfered with anybody, it shouldn't be there," Stafford said.

Pickett explained the reasons why WKNC had played in the coliseum on

Registration Day.

"We were not there to merely play music but to provide a service to the students," Pickett said. "We were not up there to play just loud music. Maybe if we had played classical or something more mellow, it would not have mattered."

"At one point, we could not even hear the music because of the crowd noise," Pickett said.

According to Pickett, several of the registration workers agreed with WKNC as to the actual loudness of the music.

"I contacted people in APO (Alpha Phi Omega) and they agreed with us that the music was not too loud," Pickett said.

WKNC was set up in the stands above the coliseum floor with the two speakers tilted at an angle toward the floor when they were told to stop.

During their time on the air, WKNC gave away over 1,000 albums, along

with selling T-shirts. Because of the giveaway, WKNC officials maintain that more trouble would have been caused if they had been in the corridor with the other groups on the second floor.

"The only reasons we set up there were economical and technical," Pickett said. "The line we hook into was right above our heads. It was not technically feasible to play from where the other organizations were."

Pickett admitted that WKNC had been wrong in not notifying university officials sooner as to their plans.

"One of the things we did wrong was not notifying people before the day," Pickett said. WKNC had received permission Thursday, August 23 from James Bundy, registrar, to broadcast inside the coliseum.

Pickett has yet to decide if WKNC will attempt to get permission to play elsewhere on Registration Day.

Ruling leaves uncertain future music prospects

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

WKNC-FM Station Manager Jim Pickett told the Publications Authority Wednesday he is undecided about attempting future broadcasting in Reynolds Coliseum on Registration Day.

Pickett, who discussed the issue prior to the Pub Board meeting with Asst. Vice Chancellor Thomas Stafford, said he did not agree with all of Stafford's opinions on the subject but accepted Stafford's request that no further broadcasting be done in the registration area.

The "registration area" Stafford defines as the coliseum floor and surrounding bleachers, not the lobbies.

"I still don't agree that we couldn't play music at a low level without disturbing anyone, and I made that observation to Stafford this afternoon," Pickett said. "But he insisted that we not do it any more, so it's out."

He said he would consider alternate locations for live broadcasts on Registration Day but said he had no definite plans at present.

Technician Editor John Flesher,

who met with Pickett and Stafford along with WKNC-FM Operations Director J. G. Byrum and Pub Board Chairman John Gough, said he also was unconvinced about the music's disrupting registration.

Move to end

"I suggested in our meeting that WKNC move down to the extreme north end of the coliseum and turn its speakers inward," Flesher said. "The music would then be played at a level audible to those entering the coliseum but not to those at the other end where the business office is set up."

"I think that plan would have worked, but Dr. Stafford rejected it and there was really nothing to say in reply. It really came down to a question of our judgment versus his—we felt the broadcast could be done without damaging registration and he felt it couldn't. He is in the position of authority, and his opinion won out."

Pickett told the board he appreciated Stafford's apology for not personally approaching station staff members on Registration Day instead of asking Asst. Director of Student Development Herb Council to do so.

"Next time we try something like this we'll go through Student Development and make sure everyone's in agreement," Pickett said. "That way we should be able to avoid scenes like this."

In other business, the Pub Board set up a committee to investigate purchasing procedures of the publications. Proposed by Flesher, the idea was supported by Council and Faculty Advisor Jim Clark, who said the board should have a written policy governing purchasing to insure fiscal responsibility by the publications.

Flesher will chair the committee, which will include Agromech Editor Mark Brooks, at-large board member Laura Allred, and Gough as an ex-officio member.

In the editors' reports, Brooks told the board he expects to make \$1000 profit from portrait sittings. He said book sales are in progress, and he is training typesetters to type copy for the yearbook.

Problems solved

Flesher said the Technician arrived to campus late twice last week due to problems at the printers' office. He said the problems are solved and anticipates no further delays.

Windhover Editor Kathryn Markle said she is presently interviewing prospective staff members. She said she has placed one ad in the Technician publicizing staff openings and requesting submissions. She said she is still negotiating with three printers trying to get the best price.

Pickett said WKNC had a "good summer" as it stayed on the air throughout the summer. He said the station's first staff meeting had been "very successful" and had attracted a large crowd.



Hurricane

Hurricane David brought wind and a lot of rain to Raleigh all day Wednesday. A lot of residents of Charleston, S.C. wish they could have gotten off as easily. With the wind gusting up to 75 mph and tides up more than 8 feet, the northeastern quadrant of David passed over Charleston causing more than a little damage. (Staff photo by Sam Young)

Tickets on sale Sunday

Nantucket, Mother's Finest to appear

by Lisa Thornbush
Staff Writer

Nantucket will make its homecoming appearance when it performs with Mother's Finest and Black Oak Arkansas in Reynolds Coliseum Sept. 23. Richard Farrell, who is business manager of athletics and in charge of Reynolds Coliseum, said.

Tickets for the Sunday night concert will be \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the show. They will be on sale beginning either Monday or Tuesday at Reynolds Coliseum and later in the week at several other outlets, Farrell said.

Festival seating will be in effect, which means there are no reserved seats and no chairs on the main floor.

Nantucket, originally from Jacksonville, N.C., has its base office in Raleigh, according to Bill Cain, one of the group's co-managers along with Jeff Matthews. Nantucket has just come back from a three month "complete country-side tour" including California, the Midwest, Chicago, Florida, Nashville and New York City.

The band played on the "All New Jerry Lewis Muscular Distrophy Telethon" and contributed nearly \$17,500

through concerts at Carowinds and in Nashville.

The group has two albums on Epic Records, the second of which came out in May. A third album, in the works right now, will be on the market in the latter part of December, Cain said. The group's latest single is titled "Give me your love."

"They're pretty big favorites, especially with the college age," Cain said. "A lot of people saw us with Kiss in Greensboro." Nantucket has also played with the Doobie Brothers and Ted Nugent.

"We've had some real good crowds," Farrell said. Because the concert is on a weekend he expects there to be ample parking.

Concerts held in Reynolds Coliseum are arranged through the group's promoter, who pays a rental fee for the building and all expenses. The agent decides on ticket prices, seating arrangement, medical assistance availability, security and concessions.

"We get calls from promoters all over the country," Farrell said. He then decides if it's an appropriate group to play at State. Farrell said he also gets suggestions from students who recommend groups, and he works

with Student Government and the student body president.

Five concerts in all, including a second annual "Summer Jam" at Carter Stadium, can be expected, Farrell said. The Eagles will headline a second concert Nov. 2, though most details have yet to be worked out. Kenny Rogers, who performed at State last March, is expected to make a return performance sometime this winter.

"Mr. Casey (athletic director) promised the students we would have one in the fall and one in the spring," Farrell said, referring to big-name groups.

Student Senate meets

Block seating discussed

Block seating was the main topic of discussion at the first Student Senate meeting of the year Wednesday night. Last year block seating at Carter Stadium was changed from sections eight and 14 to sections 14 and 15, both of which are on the upper deck.

Organizations, particularly the fraternities, that use the block seating arrangement expressed dissatisfaction because they felt their rights were being violated as students who pay their fees and are generally good supporters of the athletic events.

Section 15 has 1,516 seats, 220 more than section eight, but the groups said they preferred to take the smaller section so some could sit on the lower deck. The proposition to change the seating back to sections eight and 14 passed by a two-thirds vote.

J.D. Hayworth, student body president, announced that the Classroom Consumer Report (CCR) is finished and will be available to students by preregistration for spring semester. The number of classes critiqued will depend on the amount of money the Student Senate allows for it.

Hayworth also reported that the

Last year Boston, Poco, Van Halen and the Outlaws played at the all day concert held in Carter Stadium. "I thought it came off terrific," Farrell said, describing the crowd as the "best behaved 30,000 I've seen."

"We're going to try to have it before exams in the spring," Farrell said about the all day event. Other concerts have yet to be planned.

Concessions will be sold at the Sept. 23 concert. The audience will be asked to respect the no-smoking rule within the arena, but can smoke in the surrounding concourse.

6-week drop period had been that the Student Government had been trying to establish was killed by the Faculty Senate this summer. The petition to allow beer and wine sales on campus died in a North Carolina Legislature committee also.

Robb Lee, student senate president, announced that the deadline for registering for the fall freshman and graduate student representative elections has been postponed from Wednesday until today. Elections will take place on Sept. 12 and 13.

Lee spoke highly of Richard Farrell's, business manager of athletics, work to bring more concerts to campus. Nantucket, Mother's Finest and Black Oak Arkansas are scheduled for Sept. 23. The Eagles are scheduled for November 2.

Lee also talked about quiz files, a collection of tests contributed by students and teachers for access to students, and the Student Government's acquisition of a Xerox five-cent copier.

Theresa Hale, Hayworth's nominee to the Publications Authority was approved by the Student Senate also.



Cheers!

Tomorrow's game with ECU kicks off another (hopefully) successful season of Pack football. State cheerleaders brought several new cheers home from their summer camp—one of which appears in today's News in Briefs. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

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News in brief

Submissions taken

Windhover is accepting submissions for the 1979-1980 edition. Interested students should submit entries at the following locations: Student Center Information Desk, Main Desk of the D. H. Hill Library, English Department Office, or the Windhover Office.

There is a mandatory all-candidate meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Government office. If a candidate is unable to attend, he/she may send an alternate.

Pep rally

Pep rally today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center Plaza. The band will meet at the east and west ends of campus at 4:00 p.m.

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Prof comments on trial evidence

by Willie Herring
Staff Writer

During the recent trial of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, certain evidence was used which, to the everyday person, might seem significant. This evidence involved pieces of clothing and certain threads of cloth found around the MacDonald home.

The MacDonald case was one in which much hard-core evidence was not available. Therefore, according to Dr. Paul Tucker, associate professor at the School of Textiles, information such as a piece of clothing must be gathered. This could involve the use of forensic medicine. That is simply another way of saying that the article in question would be examined by doctors who would report their findings to the police.

According to Dr. Tucker, textiles do play a large part

in solving certain crimes. They are used "in cases where fibers are transferred from a garment to a victim. For example, a struggle would be such a case. Since it requires a high amount of manpower, forensics is used mostly on very important cases."

Concerning the role of State, Tucker stated that there was not much involvement in the past, but this is quickly changing. He said that State is "working toward more involvement," citing the work of Dr. Louis Jones, associate professor in Chemistry. Dr. Jones is organizing a sequence of courses in forensics.

At present, State offers three areas of study which lean in that direction. They include Chemistry, Microscopy and Chemistry

of Controlled Drugs. Also, there is a University Forensic Science Studies Committee consisting of Drs. Louis Jones, William Austin, Grover Cobb/Robin Gardner, G. Wallace Morgan, Richard Thomas, Paul Tucker and Edward (Skip) Stoddard.

According to a fairly recent memorandum, the committee has three main responsibilities and functions. They are as follows: "to determine those areas of specialized skill in the University Community which will support the Forensic Science discipline; to work with the State Bureau of Investigation in developing appropriate seminars for state and local law enforcement personnel; and to devise a curriculum leading to a knowledge of Forensic Science, using new or existing courses at the

graduate and under graduate level."

Tucker also commented that a "lack of communication" was one reason why State played such a minor

role in forensics in the past. Now this is also changing as more specialists give their attentions to the efforts of the committee.

Though it will be quite a

while before State produces another "Quincy", Tucker said the dream of "more involvement in the area of forensics" is fast becoming a reality.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday	Upper 50's	Mid-80's	Partly cloudy
Saturday	Upper 50's	Low 80's	Fair
Sunday			Fair

Today will bring some clouds and a possible shower this afternoon. For the weekend expect somewhat cooler and drier conditions under mostly sunny skies, which will make for ideal game-time conditions. At the coast favorable conditions again this weekend. Expect a chance of showers Saturday, with mostly sunny skies on Sunday. Temperatures in the low to mid-80's.

Forecast prepared by Russ Bullock, Brian Eder, and Mark Shipham, members of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.



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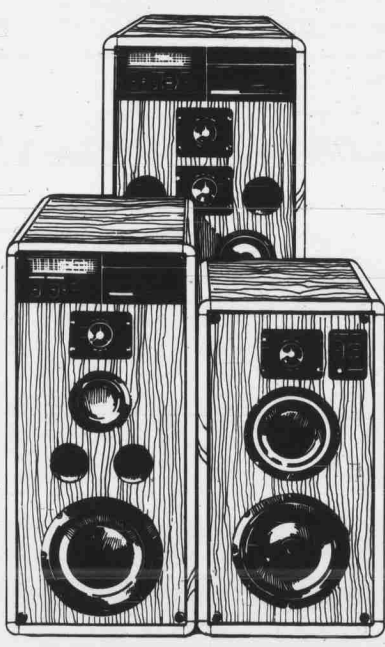
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Shelton designed for Levi's in San Francisco

by Margaret Britt
Features Writer

One State student really got into the nitty-gritty of his major this summer.

Dwayne Shelton, a student in Textile Technology with a concentration in Textile Design, spent his summer in San Francisco working as an intern with the Levi Strauss Company.

He worked in the Junior section of the Women's Division, where tops and dress pants are designed.

Shelton worked as part of a team that puts together garments for the company. He worked on the athletes' garments for the 1980 Olympics and products with the Olympic logo for later distribution on the American market.

He spent from May 20 to Aug. 3 in San Francisco.

'People in San Francisco are more relaxed.'

staying the first month in a residence hall, an old mansion with rooms that were converted into small apartments." He then moved to an old hotel.

Much of what he had been studying at State related to his work with Levi's, Shelton said.

"There are also many courses that I still need to have," he added.

Shelton was paid a flat salary, like all the designers at Levi Strauss. He averaged more than \$200 per week.

One of Shelton's greatest experiences with the internship, he said, was living in San Francisco.

"People in San Francisco are more relaxed. There is such unity among the people, and they accept others readily," he said.

Shelton obtained his internship through the Textile Design Studies Program. Alan Donaldson, program coordinator, set up internships in design areas through companies, Shelton said.

"Levi Strauss wanted an internship in apparel design, and that is just what I'm interested in," Shelton said.

The company flew Shelton out to San Francisco for the interview two weeks before the job began.

He expects to graduate December, 1980, and he

would like to work for Levi Strauss in the future, he said.

Eventually he wants to work for an American designer in Europe as a sketch artist and maybe someday own a design house.

"I think that's what everybody in this field wants to do ultimately," he said.

Shelton hopes to get some experience in retail sales next summer—if he's not in school.

"I really haven't had time to think that far ahead yet," he said.

But he's got a good start. He said he fully enjoyed his internship experience with Levi Strauss.

"I don't know how it could've been better," he said.

Not only does he design women's apparel, Dwayne Shelton makes it too—on a sewing machine he has stashed in his dorm room. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)



Star struck and strawberry clad

by Shannon Crowson
Features Writer

Teeny bopper idols don't change.

The names and faces do, but never the basic qualities. I realized it the other day. But first, I should explain.

I'm going with a friend to see the Bee Gees in October. Don't get me wrong—the Who is more my speed, but curiosity won out this time.

Anyway, standing in line for Bee Gee tickets proved to be highly instructional, besides bringing back a few memories.

In front of me in line was Evermom, with a Calvin Klein-jeaned daughter in tow, about 14 years old. Daughter was dressed to the teeth and impatient as hell. She fidgeted and complained about having to stand in the hot sun, while Mom stood quietly.

Behind me were three girls, not more than 18 years old. Two of them wore Bee Gee T-shirts each in a different style, but the brothers' pearly whites and satin jackets gleamed from their chests.

Out of the blue Shannon Crowson

The super-fan trio was getting hyperactive just standing in line. "D'ya think we'll get good seats?" one asked.

The line moved closer to the ticket window. I had a sudden urge to leave. I don't like the Bee Gees anyway, I told myself—but I stayed.

Daughter began biting her nails.

"I wish I hadn't had to come. You could have gotten these without me," she sulked.

Mom seemed not to hear and began rattling around in her massive handbag, a truly interesting basket-like thing with nifty strawber-

ries painted on the lid. Incidentally, the berries matched the ones growing on a large vine on her skirt.

The three girls behind me continued to chatter about the upcoming concert. I

couldn't resist, so I turned to them and said, "Why do you like the Bee Gees?"

One brushed her hair out of her eyes and glared at me, shining a formidable set of braces.

"I think they're the best band ever. All of them are good-looking, and I love all of their songs," she said. "Don't you like 'em?"

"Sure, of course." I babbled. Didn't want to enrage the young ladies, so I pressed on. "Would you like to meet them?"

The second one, who wasn't wearing a Gibb T-shirt, said, "Wouldn't anybody? But there's no way. I'm not the type to go limousine chasing."

The third girl had been eyeing me defensively the entire time. "I'd meet 'em any way I could. But I know I never will. It's enough to

buy their songs and see them in person," she said.

With a bit of quick accounting in my head, I knew it was enough. Albums run about \$7, not counting two-record sets. Her t-shirt cost about \$4, and her concert ticket would be a cool \$15. Oh, and don't forget the \$3 posters she probably has on the walls of her room at home.

Thirty bucks for the Gibb promotional machine. No wonder Barry's tanned Miami grin is so cheerful on her T-shirt.

Mom and Daughter had advanced to the ticket window. Mom asked the saleslady for eight \$15 tickets and began writing her \$120 strawberry-embossed check.

Rude to the hilt, I remarked to Daughter that those were a lot of tickets to buy.

"I'll say," she said. "Cheap Trick's my favorite group."

As her mother disappeared around the corner, Daughter hissed, "I'm going with her and six of her friends where she works. Can you believe it?"

I couldn't. I like Cheap Trick, too.

It was my turn at the window. I bought my tickets and stepped around the corner, waiting for the trio behind me. My new friends practically jumped through the window in their eagerness and almost scared the poor saleslady to death. They bought their tickets and barreled to the parking lot.

Their faces were aglow. Actual paper permission to see their idols and hear them sing was clutched in their hands. They hopped into a Toyota and yelled: "We're lucky—Marsha just got her driver's license last week. Maybe we'll see you there," and off they went.

I hope the ladies enjoy the show—in love with their married millionaires. But I hardly have room to talk. Somewhere in my scrapbook, I've saved a ticket from the Charlotte Coliseum. It's from the first concert I ever attended, at the ripe old age of 13. I went to see my idol.

His name was David Cassidy, and I still don't remember what he sang—I screamed my fool head off the entire concert.

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State's sophomore striker, Tom Fink, dribbles past a teammate during a recent practice. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

by Gary Hamrahan
Sports Writer

Though Hurricane David has come and gone, a storm of a different sort may develop this weekend in Greenville.

That will be the site of this year's Mayor's Cup Tournament, an annual soccer event patterned after "The Big Four" in basketball, where State's soccer team and those of North Carolina, Duke and East Carolina will vie for state bragging rights for the early part of the season.

With 10 freshmen, State's young team will get a real baptism by fire with perennial rival and last season's tournament champion, Carolina, slated as the Wolfpack's opening opponent on Saturday at 1 p.m.

"It will be Carolina's third game, but for us, it'll be our first," said Larry Gross, State's second-year head coach, who guided the team to its best record ever at 10-4-2 last year. "I'm not really happy about that, but it will give us an indication

of how far we've come. It'll be like a sounding board for where we are right now.

"Last season we started seven freshmen against Carolina in the same tournament and lost 5-0," Gross said. "We played them again and in the game that counted in the ACC standings; it was a 2-1 game that went down to the last 10 minutes, so it's easy to see the improvement we made."

"Carolina is very similar to last year," Gross said. "They have a very, very strong man-to-man defense; they don't give up many goals, if any. They have a dominant midfielder and very good speed on their front line."

Gross expects Duke to get by ECU in Saturday's second game.

"Duke has some outstanding players from Jamaica and an outstanding player from England. Their starting team is tremendous, but I don't think their bench is that strong."

With regard to personnel, Gross is set for the tourney. "Right now we pretty much have an idea of who should be playing, who our starting players will be. The coordination of our defense and offense will come with playing time."

"We have six new faces in the starting lineup, so they'll be in a kind of feeling out process."

"It may take about a week's time to mold them into a team," Gross continued. "We have players with good one-to-one skills, but we

don't have too many players that are so dominant they can beat teams by themselves. How quickly we start playing as a team will determine how successful we'll be."

State may not have anybody capable of performing a one-man show, but it doesn't need to with people like Joe Elmore and Danny Allen.

Elmore is coming back as a sophomore after an outstanding rookie year in which he made second team All-ACC as a fullback. A fast, aggressive player, Elmore was the fifth leading scorer on the team with five goals and one assist, even though his is a defensive position.

"One of my strengths as a defensive player is my offensive skill," Elmore said. "The man that I'm covering has to worry about me going up, because I can read the game pretty well and see what happens."

Elmore knows what to look forward to against Carolina.

"I have more experience now. I know my teammates better. Last year, I thought of it as just another game."

The fans and the atmosphere of the game made it more.

"I can't wait to go; I'm really looking forward to it." Allen, a junior college transfer, doesn't know quite what to expect from the Tar Heels.

"Any rival of my team is, I guess, going to be a rival of mine," Allen said.

Allen is, without a doubt, an athlete of great defensive ability, having played for national junior college champion Ulster Community College and been chosen the National JUCO tournament's outstanding defender. With Elmore and an All-America candidate in goalie Jim Mills, Allen will bolster a defense which could be aptly nicknamed "The Brick Curtain." But Allen also brings another quality to the team—leadership.

"I was very surprised," he said rather modestly when asked of his feelings when he learned he was chosen team co-captain.

"I just try to get along well with everybody and work hard with the team."

"He showed good leadership qualities which were very evident in the way he

played," Elmore was quick to add.

Allen is optimistic about his new team, especially the defense.

"We're really playing together as one unit. And with the offense, there's a great deal of individual talent. The faster it clicks, the better we'll be."

Gross is optimistic, but guardedly so.

"We are a much improved team, I know that," he said. "But we may improve 300 or 400 percent and not have as good a record."

"I'm hoping we get a very high ranking in the South and get a bid to the NCAA playoffs."

Gross had counted on greater depth with two blue-chip recruits coming from Nigeria, but political problems in that country prevented them from being able to make it to the United States.

"Without them, there is some pressure on our starters," Gross said. "They realize that injuries could really take a toll on us."

"With them, we are definite NCAA contenders. Without them, we will have to work harder to attain that goal."

'Pigskin Preview'

Football fans in the area can get a good idea of what and who will make the Wolfpack tick in 1979 by tuning in to WKNC-FM today at 5 p.m.

WKNC sports director Eddie Thomas, along with J.D. Hayworth and Jay Snead, will examine each phase of the 1979 Wolfpack squad in this special "Pigskin Preview."

Full slate of intramural activities begin

A full slate of action heads the intramural schedule for the start of the school year. Pitch and putt, tennis and football comprise the activities for the residence halls and fraternities next week, with Becton and SPE striving to repeat as grand champions in their respective divisions.

Open football begins play Sept. 10. Open tennis entries are being accepted in the intramural office until Sept. 20, with play starting Sept. 24. Co-Rec volleyball entries are also being taken in the intramural office until Sept. 20, with play beginning Sept. 27. Anyone interested

in officiating volleyball or soccer should sign up in the intramural office immediately.

Highlighting the women's calendar for next week will be football and pitch and putt, with Carroll II attempting to continue its dominance.

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PEP RALLY, Friday, Sept. 7, 4:00, band meets at West and East ends of campus. 4:30, Pep Rally starts at Student Center Plaza. Lets till 8:30. Free beer on tap. Sponsored by the cheerleaders and UAB.

OPEN TENNIS: Faculty, students and Staff are eligible. Play will begin Sept. 4 with competition in singles and doubles. Sign up—210 Carmichael, until Sept. 20.

NCSU MEN'S power volleyball team is looking for players with experience. Anyone interested please report to the volleyball courts Monday, Sept. 10 at 4:30.

THE NCSU JUDO club will start classes again on Monday, Sept. 10. All interested students meet on court 1 in Carmichael Gym at 8:30. Beginners welcome.

THERE WILL BE a Society of Afro-American Culture meeting in the Ballroom of the Student Center on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m.

THE NORTH CAROLINA Fellows Program, a four year leadership development program, is accepting applications from entering freshmen. For more details, contact Dean Gerald G. Hawkins, Room 210 Harris Hall or call 737-3151. Application deadline is October 1, 1979.

NC STATE YOUNG Democrats meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 Student Center Blue Room, 5:00. College Federation President and Secretary as guest speakers.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: meet at Board Room, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., Sept. 11, 18, 25. Everybody welcome!

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meets Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in 3533 Ga. Guest speaker will be Dr. Roger Powell.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Mining Engineers Geology Club, Tuesday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. 210-A Withers Hall.

ATTENTION ALL ENGR. students! Learn how to get more out of engineering. Meet the Brothers of Theta Tau Tau 911 in the Packhouse at 7:00. Free refreshments.

THE AGRONOMY CLUB will hold its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the McKinnon Room of Williams Hall, 7:00. Everyone welcome.

THE FIRST MEETING of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society will be Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 5:30 in Room 210A, Student Center. Plans for this year will be discussed. This is important!

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE CLUB meeting Friday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m., 2215 Williams Hall. All Agricultural Institute students are welcome. Become active in your own club.

WINDHOVER, NCSU's literary magazine, is selecting new staff. For more info and application, call Kathryn Markle, 737-3614 (office), 833-7883 (home), or stop by office 3132 Student Center.

SPACE RESOURCES: Join organization dedicated to developing outer space. Come to 113 Tompkins, Monday at 7:30.

FREE FILM: Monday at 8 p.m. in the library. Fantasy fans come see "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad." Effects are excellent.

IF YOU LIKE CHILDREN, how about helping with weekend childcare. For more info, contact Volunteer Services, 2112 Student Center, 737-3193.

NCSU RUGBY Football Club is looking for men interested in playing rugby. Practice held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. on up per athletic field. No experience necessary.

NCSU SNOW SKI CLUB meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 12 in room 211 C.G. Anyone may attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is an inter-denominational student ministry. The purposes of the Fellowship are discipleship, Evangelism, and Missions. The Fellowship meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION GROUP for unmarried undergraduate student will meet weekly on Mondays beginning Sept. 10, 1979 from 3:20-5 p.m. The groups focus will be improving interactions with others. Typical concerns of participants might be shyness, expressing anger, or talking with members of the opposite sex. The group will be led by Nancy Polk and Connor Graves, both of the Counseling Center. For more information contact either leader at 737-2423. If you are interested in participating, please call soon because enrollment is limited.

THE NCSFC Iribsee Club will hold its first formal practice Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Turlington Alexander Courtyard at 4:30. An organizational meeting will be followed by practice. All members and interested freshmen that have been practicing must attend. Contact Tony Tommasino, 125 Alexander.

THE APPLICATION DEADLINE for the 1980-81 Fulbright Hayes, grants and scholarships is Sept. 28, 1979. These are of the most prestigious bestowed on academic endeavors of students who wish to pursue study overseas. Contact Tom McDermott, Jr., 105 Alexander, 737-2925.

CARY GOURD VILLAGE Garden Club presents the 39th Annual Grand Festival at Jordan Hall, North Harrison Ave., Cary, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8, 1:00-8:00 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9. No admission charged. Exhibits, arrangements, crafts, Sales, crafts, dried and green goods, seeds. Call 737-7247.

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ANY UNDERGRADUATE FEMALE student interested in serving as a manager for the State Women's Basketball team should contact Coach Nora Lynn Finch in Room 122 Reynolds Coliseum or call 737-2880 as soon as possible.

ECKANKAR—a way of life—will present a regional seminar Saturday, Sept. 8 starting at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. in Poe Hall Auditorium.

AICHE FALL PICNIC: 4:30, Friday, Sept. 7 at Schenk Forest, Hamburgers, soft drinks, beer. Members \$1.00, guests \$2.00. Memberships available at picnic. Maps in charter room.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Welcome Party—The International Student Committee cordially invites all new and old international students and their families to a Welcome Party, Sept. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the University Student Center Packhouse.

TRIANGLE AREA GAY SCIENTISTS, for NCSU students and professionals, pot luck supper, Sept. 8, 7:00 p.m. Bring beverage and meet for charades, 2727 N. Mebane, call 834-3302 for details.

STUDENT DIRECTORY LISTING: Any student who does NOT wish to be included in the student telephone directory should notify Registration & Records, Harris Hall, no later than Sept. 11, 1979.

WINDHOVER, NCSU's literary magazine, is now accepting poetry, prose, and visual arts submissions. 2 prizes in each category, \$25 and \$10, plus honorable mentions. Deadline: Jan. 28. Faculty entries welcome.

WOLFPACK JAVEES to meet, Senate Chambers, Monday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. to elect officers for the coed service organization. Please attend and bring a friend. Additional information call 832-4329 after 6 p.m.

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There's a time to talk and a time to play

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

It's time for all the pre-season talk to cease. Why?

Because tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Carter Stadium the pre-season will come to a close and it will be time to talk not about what might be, but about what is.

"I'm glad all the pre-season hoopla is over with," said State head coach Bo Rein Wednesday afternoon, speaking at a gathering of the Raleigh Sports Club. "I'm tired of reading about how good we are and all that. I want to play some games."

Tomorrow's opponent, East Carolina, is not faced with opening the season. The Pirates began their last Saturday, blasting Western Carolina 31-6 in Greenville.

In that game, ECU displayed an offense rich in weapons, piling up 514 yards in total offense. The Bucs are known for their wishbone attack, but against the Catamounts, ECU mixed its offense up and ran out of the full-bone only on occasion.

Senior quarterback Leander Green, who runs the wishbone option as well as any quarterback around, crossed up Western Carolina by going to the air. Green completed six of 14 passes for 132 yards, one of those completions going for 70 yards.

On the receiving end of that pass was tight end Billy Ray Washington, a 6-1, 200-pound senior. Last year Washington averaged over 30 yards per catch. Two catches against Western Carolina give him a 42-yard reception average coming into tomorrow's game.

While ECU was able to move through the air, the Pirates were also productive on the ground. Fullback Theodore Sutton, a 5-9, 210-pound fireplug, chugged his way to 112 yards on 12 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Speedy halfback Anthony Collins was not to be outdone by his backfield mate. Collins netted 96 yards on 16 carries.

Whenever someone mentions defense at East Carolina, the name Mike Brewington comes up. Brewington, a 6-4, 230-pound senior, mans one of the inside linebacker positions for the Pirates and he's the type of player who can clog up the middle all by himself.

Like the Wolfpack, ECU head coach Pat Dye has a ballclub composed largely of seniors. Fourteen of the 22 starters are seniors, while only one of the remaining eight starters is less than a junior.

"We cannot afford to be overconfident going into the game," Rein said. "They gave every indication in their first game that they have the potential to be an excellent team."

"They may be a little stronger than they were a year ago, and they certainly displayed more polish on offense. Their defense is very sound, and they traditionally play with a lot of aggressiveness."

Dye says much the same thing about State. "It will be a good football game for the fans to watch if we play as well as we are capable of playing," said the amiable ECU mentor. "We have one game under our belt and didn't get anyone hurt, which is good."

"Of course, I haven't seen N.C. State play, but they have been to bowls the past two years and are picked to win the Atlantic Coast Conference, so I know they are plenty good."

"Coach Rein always has a good plan for our game and they have had all fall to work on it. On paper this N.C. State team looks to be the best team we've played since I arrived here at East Carolina. They have big people and they're quick, too. Their big offensive line should be to their advantage."

Speaking of bowl games, not only is the Pack coming off a 30-17 dumping of Pittsburgh in the Tangerine Bowl, East Carolina canned Louisiana Tech 35-13 in the Independence Bowl to finish its season. Like State, ECU was 9-3 last year.

And speaking of the line, State does have an advantage in the size department. State's offensive-line averages 256 pounds within the interior five, while ECU's defensive front goes 226 per man. The Pirates' interior offensive five weigh in at average of 240, while State's defensive front tops that at 245 per man.

Last year, the Wolfpack fell behind the Pirates early in the first quarter at Carter Stadium, but five field goals from Nathan Ritter helped State come away with a 29-13 victory. The year before, ECU pulled off a 28-23 upset of the Pack on State's opening day.

All these facts and figures are nice, but Rein is quick to point out the emotion involved in this game. For State, it's the season opener, something easy for players to get up for. The Pirates simply want to knock off someone the caliber of State and Rein expects ECU to play its best game of the year against the Pack.

There's no question, as Dye said, the game will be a great one for the fans. State shouldn't, by any means, walk on the Bucs, but at the same time, ECU, while quite capable, shouldn't beat the Pack.

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Rifle tryouts

Rifle team tryouts will be held Monday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Indoor Rifle Range, located behind and beneath Thompson Theatre. Positions are limited, so only those with experience (NRA competition, junior clubs, etc.) need apply.

Eddie Reynolds, assistant coach for the Wolfpack rifle team, is attempting to establish a women's team. All interested female students are invited to tryouts Thursday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

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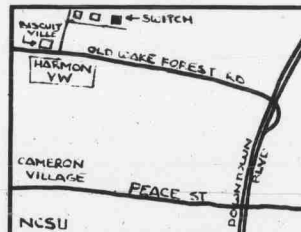
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Technician Opinion

TV&jeans

In Miss Ravenel's Conversion from Secession to Loyalty, novelist John W. DeForest makes the keen observation that, without our built-in attraction of sex for sex, the earth would become "first a hell, then a desert." He would become "first a hell, then a desert." He reasons that our instinctive, blind need for love, companionship, sexual fulfillment, and all the other things people of the opposite gender provide is stronger than most—if not all—of our other innate desires. Today's human race is making it look like Mr. DeForest, who lived 100 years ago, knew what he was talking about.

It is no secret that many of today's television "stars" are designated as such because of their sexual attractiveness as much as their acting ability, if not more so. It is pitiful indeed that we as a nation tolerate—and encourage—mediocrity on the tube simply because those guilty of it happen to have good bods, but we're doing it, and the result is that our willingness to be made suckers is being exploited for all it's worth (and more, for it isn't worth much) by businesses whose advertisers have discovered that a product will usually sell if the public can be convinced it's "sexy".

Case in point: Jordache jeans. If you haven't heard of them yet, don't despair; you will. They are a new brand of blue jeans selling for about \$35 a pair and differ from Levis, which sell for about \$15 cheaper, only in that they are more form-fitting and have fancier stitching and a few other new cosmetic touches. As they are no better than other pants selling for much less, one would think the Jordache jeans are having a rough time on the market, right? Wrong. They are going like gang busters, and probably the biggest reason why is enough to make one sick.

It seems that the Jordache executives, no fools, have been advertising their product in a manner which is certain to attract attention.

You guessed it—they are attempting, with remarkable success, to give the garment the "sexy" image, implying that it's just sure to make the wearer instantly irresistible to members of whatever sex he or she is interested in attracting.

Their method includes TV ads showing a good-looking female, topless but with the crotch parts shaded by mist, seated on a stallion by the ocean's side. A bare-chested

male suddenly appears, jumps on the horse and together they gallop off into the sunset. Ain't it romantic? But the clincher is that they both are wearing blue jeans, and not just any blue jeans—they're Jordaches.

That's bad enough, but the indefatigable businessmen haven't been contented with advertising just on TV. They've also invaded the newspapers, and their ads all feature incredibly good-looking couples wearing nothing but good old Jordaches. The president of the company, Joseph Nakash, won't deny that the ads are intentionally sexy, but let's hope he was kidding when, in a recent Time magazine interview, he tried to escape from a reporter's searing question about the ethics of the present arrangement by saying, "Yes, it is sexy.... (But) I think people like to be attracted. People love horses!"

Oh, brother. Fortunately for Nakash, he isn't in the position of having to justify to the media his advertising practices. Sales of Jordache jeans are booming. About 200,000 pairs are being shipped every month, worth at wholesale \$3.5 million. They are being sold in 3,000 stores throughout the nation, and are primarily aimed (not surprisingly) at the disco crowd.

It would be easy to damn Nakash and his whole bunch, including the producers of T&A television shows and writers of the peanut-brained but dirty scripts and advertisers who try to make those not using their products feel impotent and so on and so on, but face it—the real blame lies with ourselves. We allow these ripoff artists to rip us off and we enjoy every minute of it as long as we're able to get our thrills by watching Suzanne Somers prance across the screen half-clad. Her acting ability—along with that of scores of other TV personalities like her—is nil, and she is able to retain her job only because we allow her to do so.

Perhaps one day we'll come around and give the sex peddlers the heave, but in the meantime those wishing to preserve their sanity are advised to watch PBS and read books. And when it comes to clothes—well, a good pair of department store jeans can be bought for about \$18. Levis are about \$20. And Jordaches are \$35. All perform their duty equally well. In the words of Mark Twain, "You pay your money and you take your choice."

A bad start

It is sad indeed that so few people have shown interest in running for office in the upcoming student elections. If the present trend continues, we will have little reason to think that our campus-wide case of apathy is on its way to being cured.

Twenty-four seats in the Student Senate and four on the Judicial Board are at stake in the Sept. 12 and 13 election; which is for freshman and graduate students only. Newcomers to State may be hesitant about entering the races, but they should be advised that it's a great way to get involved.

The Student Senate is responsible for some very important programs which affect every student on this campus, the apathetic and involved alike. Often mentioned when considering its duties are the policies for athletic ticket distribution, and it's true that the senate does pass the rules governing this highly controversial action. But that is only one of its areas of concern.

This year's senate will help develop a facul-

ty and course evaluation, prod the snail-like administration toward alleviating the campus lighting problem, work toward improving the parking and food service situations, try one more time to wheedle a six-week drop period out of the Immobile Faculty Senate, and, perhaps most importantly, will decide how a large portion of the money you pay as student fees is spent. Important functions every one, and a golden opportunity exists for freshmen and grads to get in on the action by running for office.

It happens that today is the final day to sign up for the election, so there's still time. The books will be open until 5 p.m. in the Student Government offices, located on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

We strongly encourage any interested students to seek positions with SG and get involved in the decision-making process on campus. It is worth remembering that, whether or not we involve ourselves with SG, its policies will involve themselves with us.

Bliss goes back to the basics of Christianity

In writing a Christian column, especially one so new, it simply won't do to profess a belief in Jesus Christ and leave it at that. Before I deal with specific issues that face Christians, I must explore some of the implications behind the statement "I believe."

(Let anyone think that I am egotistical, bear in mind that I am setting down basic principles that have been shared by Christians since the time of the Apostles. I write in the

first person to express these beliefs forcefully and directly.)

First, I believe that Jesus Christ assumed human form, lived as a human being, and was crucified for the sake of all humanity.

We rarely stop to think about the significance of Christ's humanity. Because he was for a time human, he experienced first hand all of Man's emotions—joy, sorrow, rage, despair, love. He was one of us.



Kemp tax stand has widespread support

Charles Lasitter

Jack Kemp is mentioned as a potential presidential candidate from time to time, and like him or not, it must be said that his favorite topic is one of considerable public attention.

As co-author of the Kemp-Roth bill, the Republican congressman from New York focused considerable attention on the issue of taxation this year, and nearly succeeded in leading the fight to give Americans a badly needed tax cut.

Kemp likes to talk about what it means when we tax something in America, and his is a viewpoint which has been gaining credibility as this time of runaway inflation and high taxation bears down on the productive people in the United States.

As he points out, and as any economist knows, when you tax a thing, you generally get more of it, and when you subsidize a thing, the opposite is usually true. What do we tax, he asks?

We tax the productive, the hard working, the successful, the healthy, the stable and the efficient. And subsidies? We subsidize the lazy, the slothful, the idle, the sick, the incapable and the unstable.

Kemp goes on to point out the obvious, namely that when government does this, one can hardly be surprised to get all the negative things when the positive things have been taxed out of existence. We have lots of programs which subsidize everything we'd like to get away from, and which expectedly have only made our present situation worse.

The Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program provides a passable example. In this program, indigent families are eligible for benefits, depending on the number of children that they have. Before the benefits will be paid, however, some states require that no males capable of work can be in the home.

The aim here is laudable. The authors of the program wanted to help families least able to help themselves. Our response to people in trouble is to hand them money, and this is one example of when the effect of the program is far from the original intent.

Some indigent families quickly learned that by having more children, their benefits would be increased. So some families had lots of children. Could we have expected any different? We made it plain that we were willing to "pay" for a product, and we got it. The intent of the program was to prevent discomfort to indigent children and to provide funds for their proper upbringing. The effect, in places, was to have many children in fatherless homes, with little prospect of a childhood conducive to a productive adulthood. The opposite effect can be seen by looking at our tax

several areas of government expenditure, however, not the least of these being people on the dole.

The expanded economy resulting from the tax cut could help lighten the load on government in areas like unemployment, with the private sector hiring up the unemployed. It would be better for the unemployed too, as they would have more of their money to spend as a result of the cut on taxes.

We can extend this unconventional idea of rewarding the "good" by giving tax incentives and tax cuts to the well educated. Extra tax cuts could be given to people with well educated, productive, exemplary children. This would be a direct incentive to parents to become concerned with the education of their children.

People will become what we expect them to be, and the effect of past programs is to tell the lower income individuals of their overall inferiority. For some of them, the monthly welfare check can symbolize their incapability and dependence on the handout. Self respect is diminished.

One of our most important goals for the rest of this century should be to improve our system of feedback to people in all areas, with this area of government programs being a very important area.

Central to this effort should be concern with results of programs, and not espoused intent. Without this focus on results, we could easily continue to throw money at problems without ever improving the situation.

forum Responsibility

Re: Bob Martin

I submit this piece in regard to the statements of Mr. Bob Martin in the Sept. 5 Technician. Here, Mr. Martin demonstrates the selfishness and waste that are typical of American energy hogs. He has no regard for those around him, caring only for himself. Realize, Mr. Martin, that it is people like you who created our energy crisis (selfish turkeys), and it is people like you who will continue to increase its impact.

You say that it is your right "as an American" to do as you please with the resources around you. However, Mr. Martin, it is not your duty "as an American" to contribute to the energy conservation effort, to help resolve the problems of our country?

Please, Mr. Martin, rethink your point of view. Cooperation from all Americans is the only thing that will help solve the energy crisis. That includes you, too. Good luck in the gas lines!

Joel Derby Jr., CHE

Bad attitude

Dear Bob Martin: Energy conservation is our responsibility to the future. Do you want your children to suffer because of your selfish attitude? How about owning up to your responsibility as a mature individual.

John O. Clapp CSC

The View from Rm. 27

Larry Bliss

Indeed, He went beyond that. He experienced greater temptation than we will face (how many of us have seen the devil?) and suffered more pain on the cross than any can imagine. Astonishingly, He endured these things willingly.

Why? What separates the agony of the Crucifixion from mere masochism? The answer brings us to a second article of faith:

I believe that Jesus' death and resurrection had a purpose: to allow all who believe in Him to have new life. The Crucifixion was a supreme act of reconciliation. It broke down the barrier that Man's sin had put between him and God. The slate was wiped clean; Mankind was forgiven. This is why Jesus is called Saviour.

Because of Christ, we can approach God, and God can touch our lives. Because of Christ, we are literally given new selves. ("Born again" is perhaps one way of express-

ing this transformation; a child is a new self.) Selves that are freed from fear and doubt. Selves that are free to love other selves, and to love God.

Love is the key to the third belief, that I have an individual relationship with Christ. It isn't quite like any relationship I have with another person, and so it is difficult to explain. Perhaps this analogy can make things clearer:

Imagine you are in love with someone, someone that knows you intimately, someone who brings you great joy and never fails to support you when times are hard. Someone who loves you for what you are.

Now how would you react to that someone? Wouldn't you live for that someone's sake? Wouldn't you sing that person's praises, share your secrets, and be joyous when other people came to know that person? Is there anything you wouldn't do for that someone?

The analogy is far from perfect. Christ, unlike any lover, never fails. And He expects much greater things of His people than our friends or spouses expect of us.

But then, I have been promised something that no man can give: eternal life. I believe that Christ will come again, and I hope and pray that I will meet Him at last, and live with

Him forever. That seems incredible, but who am I to say what God can and cannot do?

And so in my earthly life, in the here and now, I keep my eye on Christ and try to follow His way. It isn't easy. I make a lot of mistakes, and there is much to learn.

But there is someone who tells me when I am straying, who reminds of the one I am following: the Holy Spirit. He is not always easily felt—His work is usually subtle—but He is there nonetheless, teaching me and comforting me. I believe that quite a few seemingly random thoughts, including the impulse to propose this column to the editor, are actually His doing.

One thing I do not believe in: Utopia. If you want a comfortable, easy life, with never a care in the world, you'll never find it by being a Christian.

For it has been granted to you on behalf of Christ not only to believe in Him, but also to suffer for Him.—Philippians 1:29. (All quotations are from the New International Bible, unless otherwise noted.)

Suffering for Christ? Doesn't sound very fair, does it? But it is essential for Christians to suffer for Christ, and I thank God when I do. Next week we'll explore the reason why.

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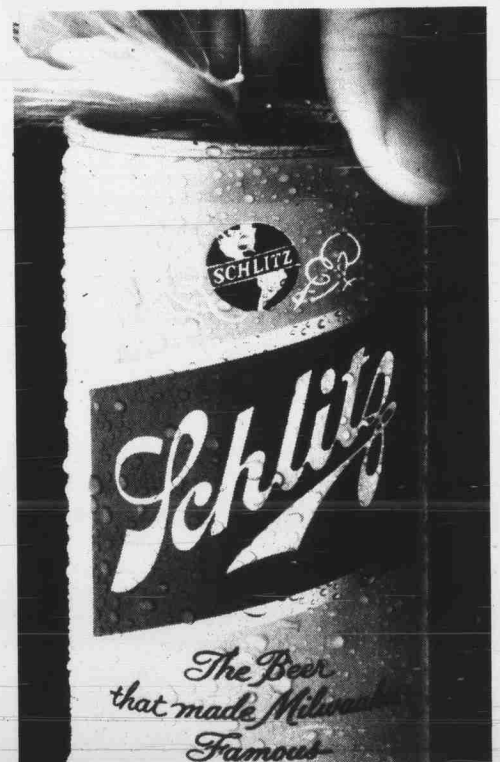
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