



Dwight Sullivan gained 131 yards and scored two touchdowns in his first game playing in Ted Brown's old halfback spot. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

3 second-half scores carry State to victory

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

Bo Rein wasn't about to panic at halftime of Saturday's game.

"I felt like our players had the right look in their eyes at halftime to go back out there and get the job done," Rein said after State's comeback 34-20 victory over the Pirates. "That's a sign, I think, that we've got some good seniors on our football team."

While East Carolina was in firm command of the contest through most of the first half, leading 14-7 at one point, a number of things allowed the Pack to seize control. Rein began to like the shape the game was taking when State's Woodrow Wilson returned a punt 61 yards for a touchdown late in the second quarter.

"Woodrow Wilson's punt return was probably the game's biggest play for us," Rein said.

Wilson went the distance without ever being touched by an ECU player.

"We had a left return called," Wilson said, "and when I caught the ball, I was trying to get to the wall over there. But as I was trying to do that, I saw a couple of their men, and I felt as if they knew what I was trying to do."

"When I got to the corner and saw them, I also saw a little opening to the inside. When I saw that, I broke against the grain. After that, the only

thing I was thinking about was holding onto the ball."

Wilson's touchdown made it 14-13, and that's how it stayed when Scott Smith had trouble on the placement for the extra point. He received a bad snap from center, which caused Nathan Ritter's kick to stray to the right.

The Pirates' Bill Lamm nailed a 29-yard field goal on the last play of the first half, giving ECU its four-point lead as the game moved into the third quarter.

However, East Carolina's first play from scrimmage in the second half gave an indication of the Bucs' fate. Pirate quarterback Leander Green's pitchout missed its target, halfback Anthony Collins, and Collins was not able to recover it until it stopped rolling on the ECU two-yard line. The play amounted to a 21-yard loss.

"That bad pitch just turned things around for us defensively," said State defensive coordinator Chuck Amato. "After that, our kids just got cranked."

"In the first half, we were making a lot of little mistakes on defense."

"We had a little confusion out there, but I thought everything would straighten out, and it did. Really, the only adjustment we made in the second half was that we went out and hit somebody, which we didn't do in the first half."

(One player who did indeed hit was

outside linebacker James Butler, who was awarded a game ball for his play. Butler had a half a dozen tackles, including a sack of Green that was good for an 18-yard loss.

However, Saturday's game was Butler's last this season; he underwent surgery for his left knee yesterday morning, the injury being incurred in the fourth quarter.

"James Butler made a lot of great plays for us against East Carolina," said Bishop Harris, State's outside linebacker coach. "You don't replace somebody like James Butler. But the key to us being successful as a team is being able to face adversity, like this, when it comes, and overcoming it."

"But we certainly have to see James go; you just can't replace somebody like him. We're going to miss him dearly."

ECU head coach Pat Dye saw Butler as a significant force in the game.

"Butler coming hard from the outside disrupted our offense in the second half," Dye said flatly.

And as far as the Wolfpack was concerned, the Pirates' definitely needed a kink thrown into their offense. In the first half, Green rushed for 83 yards and fullback Theodore Sutton got 80 on the ground. With Butler leading the charge, State did warp

(See Wolfpack, page five)

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, September 10, 1979

Volume LX, Number 7

Dorms not paid for storage space

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

The University has refused to pay rent on space taken up by the storage of surplus furniture from North Hall in the recreation rooms of Tucker and Owen dormitories, the Technician has learned.

In a meeting Thursday night with Eli Panee, director of Resident Facilities, the residents of Tucker and Owen were told the furniture would be stored in their recreation rooms for at least three more weeks.

"The items will be there (in the residence halls) at least another three weeks," Panee said.

Panee said a complete and accurate inventory had to be taken of all the items, and then he had to get permission to move the items to the state surplus center, located near Carter Stadium, where they can be sold. Money from the sale will go into the operating budget for North Hall.

When several items were stolen from the storage room in Tucker, Panee said the entire process was slowed down because he then had to inventory the items again to assure accuracy.

In order to speed up removal of the furniture, Panee said he was trying to get permission to sell the items where they were instead of moving them before sale.

Why stored?

When several students asked why the items had been stored in the residence halls, Panee explained that he did not know what would come with the building until Aug. 2, the day the John Yancey officially became property of the state of North Carolina. All the furnishings except the television sets were given to the state by the former owners as a tax break.

"All the storage space I've got is completely full," Panee said. "So we

had to use any available space. Storage space rents for \$2.50 per square foot per day, and we can't afford it," Panee said.

Jim Collins, Central Campus coordinator, told the students that when he arrived on campus this fall and discovered that the items were stored in the recreation rooms of Owen and Tucker, he discussed storing the furniture in other areas with Panee.

"I'm convinced there wasn't any other space available," Collins said. "Every possible option was considered."

Besides limiting the space available for parties, the loss of the recreational rooms cuts down substantially the amount of revenue received from pinball machines, residents have reported.

Concerning this loss, Panee said, "I cannot make complete restitution of the money you are losing. We're trying to identify another source (as a means of restitution), but I won't discuss that source." When questioned about this

source, Panee explained that it was a source from pinball money on campus.

Panee suggested that the students go to the Inter-Residence Council for funds to support their loss of revenue. Collins told the students that they would more likely get money from the IRC if they had a project or event planned that they couldn't finance.

On behalf of the residents of Tucker and Owen, David Swain, president of the Owen House Council, asked Panee if it would be possible to move all the furnishings into the Tucker rec room, which is the largest, leaving the Owen rec room free.

Share facilities

Both dorms could then share the Owen facilities. The residents of Owen and Tucker would provide the manpower to move the items.

"I'm agreeable, but both the Tucker and Owen house councils must be agreeable," Panee said.



University officials no longer consider Rex Hospital a viable choice as a dormitory. Since the purchase of the John Yancey Motor Hotel in August, Rex's availability, distance from campus, and estimated renovation cost have caused State officials to abandon any future plans for Rex. (Staff photo by William Proctor.)

Pipes examines parking deck recommendation

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

The feasibility of a paid parking facility for visitors, students and others is being studied by Molly Pipes, director of Transportation.

The study was recommended by the Transportation Committee early this year as a "long range" solution to the parking situation on and near campus.

Several problems exist in relation to this study, according to Pipes.

"The cost is enormous for construction of new parking facilities," said Pipes. "On the average, it costs about \$6,000 per parking space for a deck to be built. This would mean \$6 million for a 1,000 space lot."

Parking facilities are self-supporting at State, with no state funds appropriated according to Pipes. But King Brose, chairman of the Transportation Committee, reports that there is "plenty of money" available for parking use.

"Another problem," said Pipes, "is that no land is available north of Hillsborough Street where the parking is really needed."

When asked about locating new parking facilities off campus and operating a shuttle bus system, Pipes agreed this was a possibility.

"Yes, that's certainly possible. That solution would forego the cost of land, but shuttle bus systems are very expensive to operate," she said.

UNC-Chapel Hill currently has a visitors' parking deck off campus, with buses regularly running from the deck to the campus.

However, Pipes said "Chapel Hill is losing about \$160,000 on their transit system. Transit service at State could come out of student fees, but then we'd get a lot of students paying for something they don't use."

The lot could be operated with meters, according to Brose. The uncertainties of financing the lot in this way, however, concerns Pipes.

No adequate studies have been done to offer solutions to this problem, according to Pipes.

She said a long-range feasibility study such as this takes a lot of time and information. She is the one directly responsible for the study. She has written to the University of Virginia concerning their studies on changing areas from attended to metered lots, and has

done studies to find out who, on this campus uses metered lots.

The idea of extending the current campus parking deck to cover the rest of the East Coliseum Lot was expressed.

"We could do this," said Pipes, "but the problems of getting out of the area at five would be tremendous."

Immediate relief needed

Plans to purchase Rex Hospital discarded

by Lise Thornbush
Staff Writer

Unavailability and a far-off completion date were the reasons behind the decision to forego buying Rex Hospital in favor of the John Yancey Motor Hotel (North Hall), according to George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business.

"The major thing was the availability," Worsley said, pointing out that "we had an immediate need."

Worsley said the projected completion date for the new hospital is March of 1980. "I suspect at least June and maybe later," he said. "Renovations would take much more."

One possibility was for State to share the building with a special school for high school students in mathematics and science. This was appealing, Worsley said, because the proximity to State could possibly attract these high school students to continue their education here. As it was, the special school ended up moving to

Watts Hospital in Durham.

Worsley estimated that Rex could have housed about 700 students, compared with the 350 student capacity of North Hall.

"Rex was attractive to us for another reason as well: 700 parking places," he said.

Envisioned bus service

"What we had envisioned was a bus, not only for the residents but for commuters as well," Worsley said. He had hoped the city would add a bus line for students, had Rex been bought, but he said State would have considered a shuttle bus to get students to classes.

"We really never got that far anyway," Worsley said.

"We're looking at various alternatives," Jack Willis, executive director of the board of trustees at Rex Hospital said about the building's future. Willis said the present projected completion date for the new hospital is August of 1980, "if we have

a good winter." The hospital will begin the transfer in the early part of that year.

Willis said there are no real potential buyers at this time. "At this time, we've only had inquiries," he said. Among other possibilities, he suggested the site might be partially or completely demolished, perhaps to be rebuilt with condominiums or apartments. "I would say there will be some concrete decision in the early part of 1980," Willis said.

"We were delighted to work with them," Willis said about his earlier interaction with State.

Renovation cost

Two million dollars was estimated as the amount required to renovate Rex Hospital into housing for the University, Worsley said. "We had an estimate on the cafeteria at half a million," he said, adding that he questioned whether the cafeteria would have been used by anyone other than the im-

mediate residents.

Worsley also pointed out that no hospital rooms have locks on the doors, an expense he said would run to several thousand for installation.

Prime property

"We became aware that the Yancey was on the market in late 1978, November, December," Worsley said, calling the land a prime piece of property.

"We have to assess the situation," Worsley said, referring to the entire housing problem. He does not foresee a drop in enrollment, saying that the general growth of Raleigh is a contributing factor. He does predict a shift toward more part-time and adult students.

If the private sector doesn't do something, we will have to," Worsley said, adding, "There are a lot of alternatives."

Commenting on the North Hall purchase, Worsley said, "I think it was a good investment."

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Eviction possible for violators

Dorm rules strictly enforced

by Valerie Fahumbo
Staff Writer

Students can be evicted from their dorms if certain rules and regulations are not followed, a University official said.

"The rules are strictly enforced," said Charles Oglesby, director of Residence Life, "although we don't police the halls. However, continuous abuse of the dormitory rules by any student will result in that student's eviction from the residence hall," he said.

Cause for eviction

The following activities would be cause for eviction from the dorms: throwing objects off of dormitory balconies, unnecessary damage (vandalism) of the rooms or buildings or any actions that could be harmful to other residents.

Students have the right to appeal their convictions to the Campus Judicial Board, Oglesby said.

Oglesby said there are no curfews set for dormitory residents, but there are restrictions on visiting hours.

Members of the opposite sex are allowed in the dorm rooms "as long as the hours don't exceed noon to 1:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and noon to 3:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday," he said.

"Students are permitted to have guests, members of the same sex, stay with them overnight as long as their roommate agrees, and provided the stay does not exceed three days."

Parties are allowed in the dorm rooms if the noise is kept down and if there is no "unreasonable inconvenience or annoyance to any of the other residents," Oglesby said.

Residents of legal age are the only ones permitted to possess or consume alcoholic beverages in the rooms.

There are certain actions that are prohibited in the rooms, such as removal of any of the furniture from the

rooms or using nails or tacks to hang pictures on the walls. The furniture may be rearranged in the rooms, however, and pictures may be hung with adhesives that are easily removed.

Cooking limited

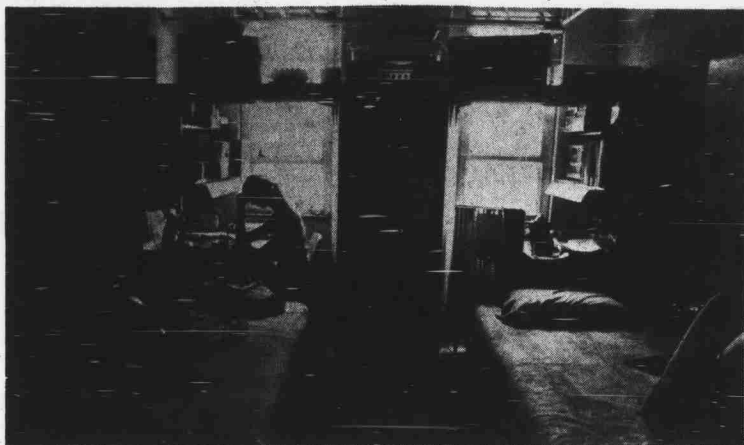
Cooking in the rooms is limited. Popcorn poppers, coffee machines and small toaster ovens are the only

appliances permitted to be used in the dorms.

Students are also allowed to have refrigerators in their rooms, but they may be no larger than six cubic feet.

"Any student who does damage to the room over and above normal wear and tear will be required to pay for the damage," said Oglesby.

"Most of the students are law abiding," he said.



Beware of what you have in your dorm rooms, housing officials report. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

To be continued Wednesday...

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Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		Upper 70's	Clear and breezy
Tuesday	Mid 50's	Around 80	Partly cloudy
Wednesday	Upper 50's	Mid 80's	Partly cloudy

The fall-like conditions which arrived over the weekend will continue for the next few days. Summer is not over, however, by mid-week temperatures will once again begin climbing into the 80's.

Forecast prepared by Tom Pierce, member of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.



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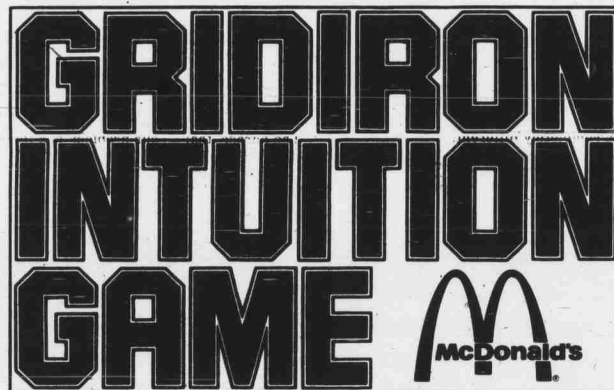
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ENTRY FORM



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For Week of September 15

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— Colorado	— LSU	Penn State vs. Rutgers
— N.C. State	— Virginia	
— Duke	— East Carolina	
— Georgia	— Wake Forest	Minnesota vs. Ohio State
— Miami (Fla.)	— Louisville	
— Michigan	— Notre Dame	
— South Carolina	— West Michigan	Boston College vs. Tennessee
— Pittsburgh	— Kansas	
— William & Mary	— Colgate	

- Check your choice for the winner in each of these games.
- List the total points you think will be scored in each "tie breaker."
- Entries must be brought to participating McDonald's by close of business on the Friday prior to the Saturday game date.
- Winners will be determined based on the total correct selections and the closest total point scores (in case of a tie).
- Prizes: **1st Prize - A check for \$291.00***
2nd Prize - 10 free Big Mac™ coupons
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*One semester's tuition based on N.C. residency

- This contest is limited to students of NC State.
- Check your choice for winners in each of this week's featured games and enter the total number of points that you think will be scored in each "tie-breaker" game.
- All information on the registration blank should be printed or typed.
- All entries must be put in the collection box at Western Blvd. McDonald's by close of business on the Friday night prior to the Saturday game date.
- Only one entry per person per week will be allowed. Persons making multiple entries will be disqualified.
- No duplications of this form will be accepted. Entry forms can be obtained on request from participating McDonald's on the Friday prior to the Saturday game date with no purchase required.
- Entries with more than one winner marked in each game will be disqualified. Tie games will count as a correct answer as long as one team has been checked.
- Employees of McDonald's, its agents and suppliers and their families are not eligible to win.
- All prizes will be awarded each game week.
- Winners will be notified by mail and will be given instructions on how to claim their prizes.
- Odds on winning will vary depending on the number of entries.

Western Blvd.
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Features

Come all ye inquisitive and curious; seek Ali at library reference desk

by Steve Watson
Features Writer

It keeps us dry during storms. It cools us when we're hot. It shelters us from noise. But its books are often elusive, and we search the stacks in vain. The place is D.H. Hill Library, and the saving grace for many is the information and reference desk.

People line up at the desk five or six deep at times. Questions are asked.

"Where can I find the CRC handbook of chemistry?" "How should I look up something on hydroelectric generators?" "Do you have a phone book for Houston?" "Do you have a list of all the radio stations in North Carolina?"

Often the person they ask is Hyder Ali. You've probably seen Ali at the reference desk and may have asked him for help. He's from India but speaks and understands English better than many of us. Ask him why he speaks the language so well, and he seems amused.

"You know, people ask me all the time about that," Ali said smiling, "and I don't know what to tell them. What I don't understand is how so many foreigners can live in America for 20 or 30 years and yet speak English so poorly."

Ali is from Hyderabad, India. He was 22 when he left for America.

"Indians don't think about travel. I was very unusual. But I grew up in a city and had Australian teachers," Ali said. "It was a Protestant missionary school. It was the only school in the town."

But Ali grew up not as a Protestant but as a Moslem. Several of his friends were Hindus.

They were "people who had all kinds of gods."

"I think religion is a more important part of your life in India than it is in America. One thing that is fantastic about India is the tolerance for different religions the people have," he said.

The caste system doesn't prevail now, except in smaller villages, according to Ali's recollection. But there are seats reserved for some in engineering and medical schools, an example of the system's continuing presence.

Surprisingly, the array of religions in India doesn't include Buddhism to any great extent although it started in India, Ali said.

He is strictly an American now, with no desire to live again in India. He has made his choice, and he is happy. Although he looks like a foreigner, he feels more at home in this country than he would in some parts of India.

"You go from one part of India to another, and you are a stranger. If I travel in India, I find I cannot communicate with the people. The religion, food and clothing are completely different."

He does recall travelling in the north of India near the Himalayas.

"I have been to Simla in the foothills of the Himalayas. Our bus there was chased by a wild elephant in Mysore, all the way down the road."

Wild elephants roaming the countryside of India?

"No, not really," Ali said. "Although when I was growing up, there were monkeys everywhere in small villages. To kill a monkey is a sin. We might have 5 or 10 monkeys in our houses jumping around. We used to feed them onions, throwing the onions at them."

The taboo against killing monkeys extends also to cattle in most of India. This disturbs Ali, who believes that because there are so many cattle in India, much of the food problem in the country could be solved if people would eat beef.

Most Indians are not vegetarians, Ali said. They will eat lamb and chicken, but not beef. Many people think that most of India is starving, Ali said.

But he emphasized that "people are not starving in India." Many people live to be quite old in India, he said.

Elderly respected

Treatment of older people is one of several cultural differences he mentioned between America and India.

"People don't respect the elderly here like they do in India. Older people in India have it made. When parents get old, their young ones will ask them to move in. There are practically no nursing homes. The whole family is together."

Marriage and romance also differ.

"Indian women have to go with what the parents say. It makes for a lot of unhappiness over there. The government will say the divorce rate is very low, but this doesn't have anything to do with happiness, necessarily."

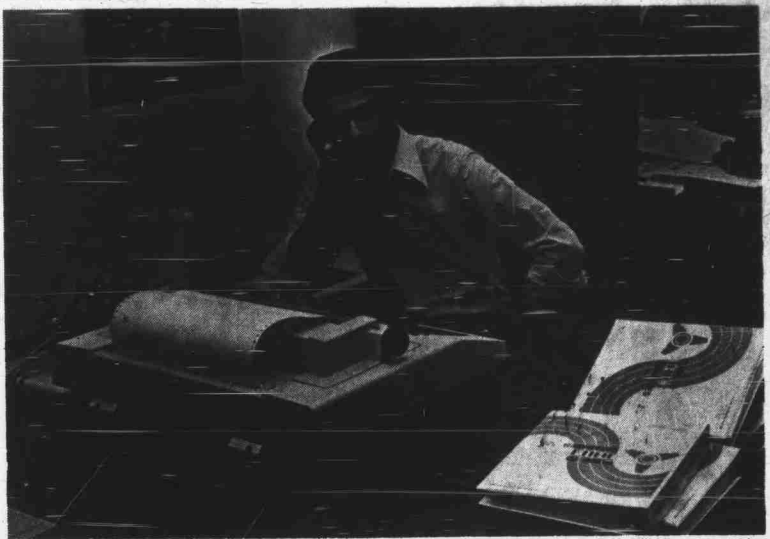
"Divorce is a big taboo," Ali said. "India still has some arranged marriages. I would say that women here are much freer."

As far as women are concerned, Ali contends that there is about the same percentage of pretty women in every country.

To illustrate another basic difference in the two cultures, Ali recalls his earlier days.

"I was going to school and needed money, so I borrowed \$1,200 from a cousin in Minneapolis. I told him I would pay him back \$200 at a time, but he said to forget it."

"You see, there's no concept of borrowing in India. If someone has what you need, he'll give it to you. The phrase 'that's your problem' is a foreign phrase to me. In India it is always 'our problem.' You and your relations stick together in a crisis."



Books aren't the only sources of information. Hyder Ali, who mans the reference desk at D.H. Hill Library, provides faculty and students with answers to some rather unusual questions. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

There is so much to see and do in America that it is difficult to imagine the day to day lives of people who don't have the environmental stimulations we do. This condition has an effect on communications between people in India, Ali said. People will quickly run out of daily trivial conversation and communicate to a much greater extent about their feelings and thoughts.

Left India

Ali left India and went to the University of Delaware. He'd thought of going to Minnesota, but it didn't take long for him to decide it was too cold there. He has a Master's degree in Entomology and Applied Ecology. How did he end up in the library?

"I used to work in the library as a student and just got really fascinated with the Science Citation Index and Biological Abstracts."

Eventually he got a degree in library and information sciences at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. He worked for the New York City Public Library then moved to his current position at D.H.

He enjoys his job here. He likes to meet people. Basically his job consists of doing computer

literature searches for the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and answering questions at the reference and information desk.

Almost every question he is asked is unique.

"One of the things you learn in the library business is not to laugh or think something is absurd."

"Once I got a question from this man who wanted to know if there was a cat psychiatrist in New York. The first thing I thought was, 'Why do you want to know?' He said his cat had a personality problem."

"So I checked around and found four dog psychiatrists. We gave him the names of some cat associations, and he eventually called back and was pleased. So I guess we helped him."

"Then once this woman came to me because she had black spots on her sandwich and wanted me to tell her if it was safe to eat it."

"You have to learn to not always react with 'oh, how crazy.'"

Ali loves it in America, land of the diverse, unusual and crazy. Although he's lived in this country for only ten years, he feels as though he's spent half of his life here. He plans to stay.

Students and faculty at State should be pleased. The man knows his business.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No test 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.

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

NC SU MEN'S power volleyball team is looking for players with experience. Anyone interested please report to the volleyball courts Monday, Sept. 10 at 4:00.

THE NC SU JUDO club will start classes again on Monday, Sept. 10. All interested students meet on court 1 in Carmichael Gym at 6:30. Beginners welcome.

THERE WILL BE a Society of Afro-American Literature 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.

THE APPLICATION DEADLINE for the 1980-81 Fulbright-Hays 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, 737-2825.

NC STATE YOUNG Democrats meeting Tues. day, 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 p.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, 7:00 a.m. 210A Wilkins Hall.

ATTENTION ALL ENGR. students! Learn how to get more out of engineering. Meet the Brothers of Theta 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 McCormick Room of Williams Hall at 7:00. Everyone welcome.

THE FIRST MEETING of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society will be Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 5:30 in Room 2104, 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.

THE NCSCF (Frisbee 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 friends can be present. Practice must attend. Contact Tom Tomlinson, 125 Alexander.

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 films 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.

NC SU RUGBY Football Club is looking for men interested in playing rugby. Practice held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. on up per athletic field. No experience necessary.

NC SU SNOW SKI Club meeting Wednesday, Sept. 12 in room 211 C.G. Anyone may attend.

AN ADULT DAYCARE program needs help with entertainment. Volunteer your talents. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

GRADUATE WOMEN'S GROUP: Every Wednesday at noon, bring a bag lunch (beverage provided) to Presbyterian Student Center, West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, Home St.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the library. See the British film "Dead of Night." A chiller of the macabre and supernatural with a wonderful twist ending.

TWELVE-HOUR RED Cross Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation course offered Tues. and Thurs. 9:11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 4, Student Health Service, 4th floor. Pre-registration necessary. Oct. 4th. Call 737-3633. Fee \$4.

EO SOCIETY: There will be an organizational meeting of the Engineering Operations Society Wed. Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in room 120 Red Rock Hall. All Engineering Operations Students are urged to attend.

WINDOVER: NC SU's literary magazine is seeking new staff. For more info and application, call Kathryn Markle, 737-3614 (office), 633-7883 (home), or stop by office 3132 Student Center.

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.

WINDOVER: NC SU'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.

WINDOVER ENTRIES: Submitted at Student Center Information Desk, Hill Library Main Desk, English Dept. Office, or Windover Office, 3132 Student Center. Entries envelope with stamped, addressed return.

ATTENTION! Do you want to get involved in a club that is fun, a challenge and is very involved in community affairs? If so, come join us. The NC SU 4-H Collegiate Club at our meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in 308 Ricks Hall.

CHI CHI will present its first program of the year Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Poe 532. The program, "The Equal Rights Amendment or Do Rats Have Rights," will examine ethical issues involving the use of animals in research. The public is welcome.

PSI CHI meeting Tues. Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Poe 532. All members are urged to attend. A program and refreshments will follow the meeting.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS who will finish their degrees this year and who will be seeking a job should plan to attend an orientation meeting on the services, facilities and procedures of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Monday, Sept. 10, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 222, Dabney Hall.

THE DEPARTMENT of Psychology NC SU 1979 Colloquium Series "Characteristics and Trends of the Retrieval Process," Dr. Detos D. Wickens, Keene State distinguished professor, Meredith College, Monday, Sept. 10, 1979. Pae Hall Room 636. Coffee at 3:30. Introduction at 3:45.

THE SALING CLUB is having another one of its fantastic meetings! All persons—beginners and experienced sailors, welcome—Wed. Sept. 12 7:30 p.m. Carmichael Gym 8:00 p.m.

THE GAY and Lesbian Christian Alliance will have a meeting Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4th floor Student Union Rev. Willie White will discuss Homosexuality and Christian Faith. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments.

ANIMAL SCIENCE Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in 110 Pae Hall. Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN ENGINEERS: Remember you. Practice at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11 in Pullen Park. Call 834-9447 to make reservations or get directions.

TAU BETA PI First business meeting of semester to be held on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Harrison 100. All present chapter members are urged to attend.

TUTOR'S: Chemistry, English, Math, and Physics tutors needed for PASS group. Tutorials Pay is \$3.00-\$3.50 per hour. Call Jessica Bong at 737-2486 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

THE NC STUDENT Legislature will meet Wed. Sept. 12 at 7:30 in Room 400 of Pae Hall. Anyone interested may attend. For info call Robert Mason 737-6380.

THE SALING CLUB is having another one of its fantastic meetings! All persons—beginners and experienced sailors, welcome—Wed. Sept. 12 7:30 p.m. Carmichael Gym 8:00 p.m.

ATTENTION: Accounting Majors: The 1st Accounting Society Meeting will be held Thurs. day, Sept. 13 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Plaza. Free beer & refreshments. Be there!

NC SU FLYING Club will meet in Wilson 123 at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979. Membership fee will increase in 2 weeks, so hurry if unable to attend call Paul at 737-5671.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS: The Psych Club will meet Wed. Sept. 12 at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge, 5th floor Pae Hall. All are welcome!

THE NC SU PRE-VEF Club is having a cocktail Wed. Sept. 12 at 6:00 p.m. in Pullen Park. All students interested in Veterinary Medicine are welcome. Call Peter at 737-7430 or 737-5112 by Tues. for more information and to sign up.

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WIDEPAK JAYCEES to meet, Senate Chambers, Monday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. to elect officers for this year's service organization. Please attend and bring a friend. Additional information call 832-4329 after 6 p.m.

AG ED CLUB meets Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Pae Hall for cocktail and meeting to follow. All Freshman Ag Ed students are invited to attend.

CAMPUS YMCA meeting Tuesday night 7:30 p.m. 3rd floor Tucker lounge. New members welcomed.

CIRCLE K Membership Meeting: Monday, Sept. 10, 4th floor Student Center. We serve others, make new friends, socialize, travel, and more. Come and meet us!

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK Association: Get acquainted meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 228 Pae Hall. Bring your ideas for club activities this semester!

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS who will finish their degrees this year and who will be seeking a job should plan to attend an orientation meeting on the services, facilities and procedures of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Monday, Sept. 10, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 222, Dabney Hall.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet on Tues. day Sept. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in Scott 131. All Poultry Science and related majors are invited.

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For More Information Contact:

100

Wolfpack pushes ECU into red

(Continued from page one)

ECU's offense, causing the Pirates to total minus eight yards rushing in the second half, with Green going in the hole for minus 56 yards rushing in the second half. After Green's errant pitchout, the Pirates couldn't move the ball, and State took over on its own 48 after an ECU punt.

State quarterback Scott Smith kept the ball on options on both the third and fourth plays of the drive, getting 28 and 47 yards, respectively. Smith's second run put the ball on the Bucs' two, but Smith was slightly injured on the play.

Smith went out and freshman Darnell Johnson came in for his first play in a collegiate varsity football game. Johnson ran an option to the right and went into the end zone standing up to put State on top.

"I got the wind knocked out of me," Smith explained, "and when you get hurt, the rules say you've got to come out for at least one play. Darnell came in and did the job for us."

Smith also felt Wilson's punt return came at a critical point for State.

"We were a little nervous in the first half," the senior signal-caller said. "We were kind of beating ourselves. I think what gave us the momentum was Woodrow's punt return. That was the turning point."

Smith wound up as State's second leading rusher in the game, getting 87 yards on 17 attempts.

"East Carolina was playing the pitch on our option," Smith said. "They know we

have some great backs, and with that situation, we have to have a quarterback that can run, so I got to run the ball a little bit."

After Johnson's moment of glory, ECU turned the ball over two plays later. State tight safety Mike Nall intercepted a Green pass and was tackled on the Pirates' 29.

Five plays later, the man who was the answer to the big question about the Wolfpack in the pre-season, scored to give State all the points it would need to win this one.

That big question was "Who's playing in Ted Brown's spot?" and Dwight Sullivan provided the answer and more. Not only did Sullivan score the game-winning touchdown on a bruising 12-yard run, he also added the insurance points with an 11-yard tackle-breaking TD dash late in the fourth quarter.

But he did more than simply score twice. Sullivan finished with 131 yards on 15 carries. On just his fifth carry out of Brown's former position, the junior from Durham broke loose for 34 yards. After the first quarter, Sullivan had a massed 83 yards on six carries.

"It feels good," the muscular Sullivan said in relating his feelings about his first start and playing so well. "I was just shooting to do the job. From here on out, I'll just go about it the same way I did tonight and try to get the job done."

"That young fellow has a

lot of great ability," Rein said in assessing his new star. "He's maybe not as shifty in the open field as Ted Brown, but when he gets up a head of steam, he can run over some people."

"He needed a game like that to get started. I think in Dwight and Billy Ray Vickers we've got two pretty good running backs there."

Vickers, the senior fullback, got 70 on 15 carries and scored State's first touchdown of the game on a 15-yard scamper around left end.

While State was in control during the second half, East Carolina had a chance to tie in the fourth quarter: Lamm had just been good on a 31-yard field goal to pull the Pirates within seven at 27-20.

On State's third play from scrimmage following the ensuing kickoff, Smith fumbled and ECU's Charlie Carter recovered on State's 29. But the State defense showed it had clogged up all the holes that were evident in the first half, pushing the Pirates back to the 40 in three plays.

"Two things are obvious in a football game," Dye

said. "If you are in a close game, you can't give up a big play in the kicking game, which we did. Secondly, you can't beat a good football team without playing good defense, which we didn't do."

"I really believe that this is the best football team N.C. State has ever had. It is a very, very strong football team."

Rein had praise for East Carolina as well.

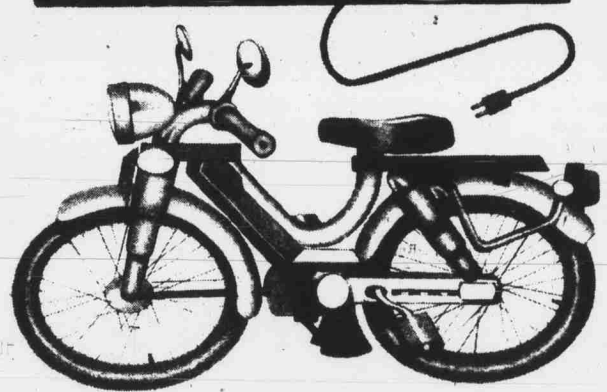
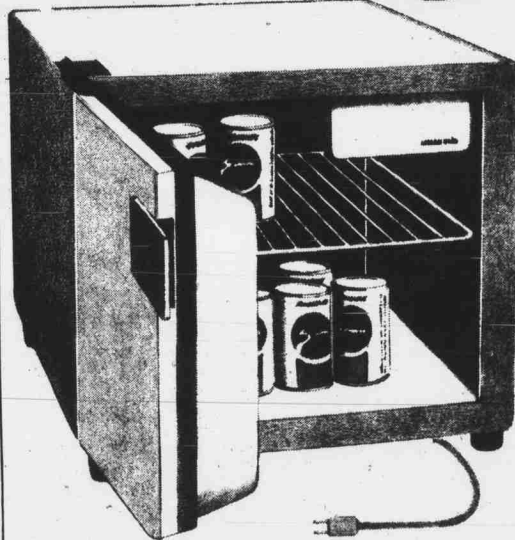
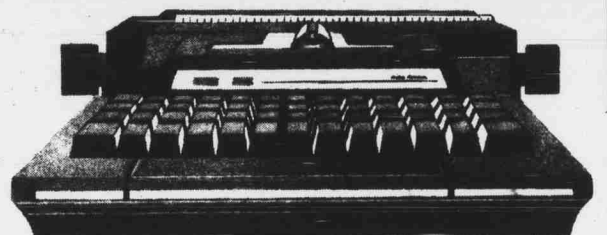
"We won by 14 points, but they definitely were good enough to beat us," he said. "Their offense in the first

half was as good as we'll see this year. Leander Green runs the wishbone as well as anyone ever has. In the second half, their defense wilted a little bit, and we were able to take advantage of that."

There were two other noteworthy things about Saturday night's game. First, before the game, Carter Stadium was renamed Carter-Finley Stadium, after the renowned Raleigh philanthropist and civic leader A.E. Finley. Second, total attendance for the game numbered a record setting 53,400.

what's up	
Sept. 12	Soccer, at Campbell, 7:30 p.m. Volleyball, vs. Guilford and St. Augustine's, Carmichael Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	Volleyball, vs. Appalachian State and Elon, at Boone Women's Tennis, vs. William & Mary, 2:15 p.m.
Sept. 15	Football, vs. Virginia, 7 p.m. Carter-Finley Stadium Soccer, University of Maryland-Baltimore County Tournament at Baltimore
Sept. 16	Soccer, University of Maryland-Baltimore County Tournament at Baltimore

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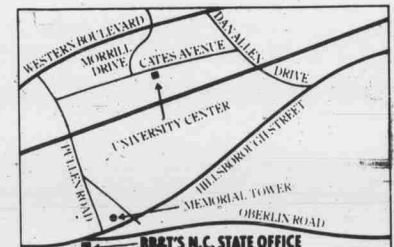
off to a great start.

On September 7, we'll give away a J.C. Penney compact refrigerator. September 14, a Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter. September 21, a Ross Gran Tour 10-speed bicycle. September 28, a 19" Zenith portable color TV. And on October 5, another Ross 10-speed and a 49cc Honda Moped.

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Technician Opinion

Stadium abuse

We begin with a statement, and encourage anyone not liking it to go soak his, her or its head: drunken incorrigibles are becoming as much a part of Carter-Finley Stadium as the scoreboard, as the situation has evolved from the points of bad to worse to totally absurd.

Nowadays no realistic individual can attend a State football game and expect to escape without a booze-soaked shirt, a sizable collection of bruises sustained from being kicked, bit, punched and pummeled by bare-brained drunks; and a few lumps on the head due to the bad aim of the same drunks whose feeble minds suddenly decide it would be great fun to flick a bottle, cup or program on the field.

If the present trend continues, we could conceivably reach the point where it would be safer to plant oneself in the middle of the field than in the stands. The players are, in many ways, less exposed to injury than the onlookers: the former have helmets and pads to absorb the blows they receive while the latter have nothing to shield themselves from the missiles.

This editorial is neither a condemnation of alcohol nor opposition to a good time. It merely questions the judgement of all too many fans—students and non-students alike—who apparently have forgotten the over-used but nevertheless accurate truism: there's a time and place for everything.

Night football games begin at 7 p.m. and

usually are over by 10. That leaves ample time to get in one's car and drive to Hillsborough Street, the dorm, the apartment or wherever one wishes to drink his fill. There is absolutely no reason why people should become drunk during the games. It results in nothing more than disruptive behavior and ill feelings, and could easily cause serious injury or something worse.

Those indulging in such idiotic revelry are fond of charging those afflicted by their actions with "trying to tell me how to live my life." They somehow forget that whenever they spill beer on, stumble over, or hit with a bottle a person who is there to do what all are supposed to do—watch the game—they are forcing their way of life on others in a most disgusting and unfair manner.

Unfortunately, there is very little that can be done to improve the situation because good old American ingenuity has helped spectators devise incredibly clever methods of smuggling alcohol into the stadium, while the security cops can throw out only a fraction of what goes in.

The sole way this sad state of affairs will ever change is through an attitude improvement on the part of those who attend the games. It probably won't come any time soon, but we hope it does before the derogatory description of State as "cow college" is indeed rendered obsolete. "pig college" having become more appropriate.

Chicken Carter

We can only shake our heads and wonder how President Carter, who supposedly wishes to develop an image of increased toughness, could take such a chicken-hearted stand on the issue of Soviet troops based in Cuba.

While the Senate is in a turmoil over the newly-discovered troop presence to the point of imperiling SALT II ratification, Carter has done little more than issue a mild reprimand to the Russians and ask the American people to "remain calm" while the conflict is dealt with. While the situation hardly warrants a halt in diplomatic relations or a declaration of war, it is a serious matter leaving no room for compromise.

Carter, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and even Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina have said that SALT II should stand or fall on its own merits, not "extraneous matters." But Helms, in a McKimmon Center press conference Saturday, also said what many Americans are thinking: "Of course, this isn't exactly an extraneous matter. This goes to the heart of whether you can trust the Soviets.... And if we can't even monitor 2,000

pup tents 90 miles off our shore, how are we going to monitor nuclear devices 9,000 miles away?"

In other words, Helms and company justifiably see the fact that Russian troops were shipped into Cuba right under our noses and probably have been there for several years as ample evidence of our inability to know how well they are keeping to the SALT terms. Since insuring USSR compliance is one of the major points of contention in the treaty debate, how can it be said that the two issues are unrelated?

The only acceptable ending of the troops-in-Cuba controversy is their removal, with no strings attached. Sooner or later Carter is going to have to tell Brezhnev and his stooges to get those soldiers out, so he has nothing to gain by mealy-mouthed.

Those Soviets have no business in Cuba, and if Carter wishes to show everyone how tough he is he should prove it by demanding their immediate removal in as strong a language and with as severe reprisals for non-compliance as may be necessary.

Humanitarian gesture

The Chinese Student Association is to be congratulated for raising over \$4,000 to aid Southeast Asian refugees. Its members have performed a noble service and have set a good example for the rest of us.

The Chinese students held a fund-raising dinner Aug. 18 which featured an auction of

imported Oriental art objects they themselves had purchased. All proceeds were donated to the "boat people" through the Diocese of Raleigh.

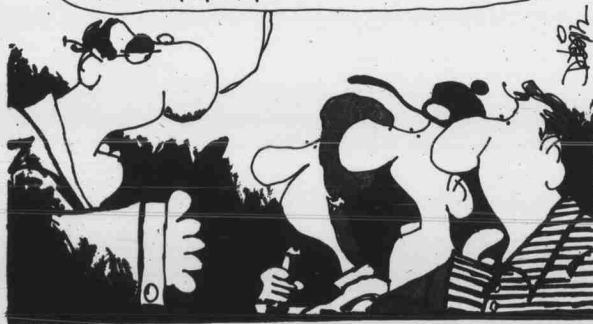
The plight of the Oriental refugees is well known, and many Americans have donated money to or helped resettle one or more of the families. People in our area who wish to help them don't have to search very hard; in August alone from 80 to 100 refugees were resettled in different parts of eastern North Carolina. Thousands more are in desperate need of aid we can provide without straining our own financial resources.

An oft-uttered statement regarding the boat people we now repeat: at one time or another, all our families can be traced back to someone who reached this country as a refugee looking for a better life (except those of American Indians). We should give the Southeast Asians the same consideration we would like to receive ourselves in a similar situation. But for a simple whim of fate we could be in their shoes, and they in ours.

Letters welcome

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

LOOK AT THE PERSON ON YOUR LEFT...
THEN LOOK AT THE PERSON ON YOUR RIGHT...
NEXT SEMESTER ONE OF YOU WON'T HAVE
A DORM ROOM —



U.S. should utilize its financial superiority

Charles Lasitter

Over the course of the SALT debate, the newly proposed treaty has been criticized by its adherents as being "flawed" and attacked by its opponents as being a disaster. So why, one might ask, are we getting ready to approve it?

It is not immediately clear to some people why we must accept this extremely expensive document which nobody really likes on the basis of its merits. As Americans, we look at this proposed treaty and see that it does little for disarmament while weakening our defense posture relative to the Soviets. We see also that it will cost us dearly in the process. So why do we consider it?

It boils down to a matter of will. We have these ludicrous proposals before us because we do not have the will to stand behind what would be right or reasonable in an agreement. Our unwillingness to fight the tough fight for an equal defense posture or a reasonable arms reduction has assured us of a bad treaty. This treaty is merely a continuation of the weakening of U.S. posture around the world, and is yet another signal that we can be pushed. Is it any wonder that we continue to play the role of the one-legged man in the ass-kicking contest?

It doesn't have to be this way. We can have a meaningful movement towards disarmament of our deadly nuclear arsenals, but only if we can have the will to fight for what we believe in.

We must, however, be willing to fight about the ground rules for a debate. We must come up with positions which are not no-win in nature, as our defeatist State Department has been doing.

Instead of giving the USSR the choice between a great advantage and an immense advantage, we can give it the choice between living sensibly and dying. We can let it choose between peaceful co-existence and an economic collapse from competition.

We're great at competing in America. Our whole economic system is a product of a work ethic and a belief that competition is healthy. Why not use this idea to its potential with the Soviets? Why not get them into playing our game, no holds barred, rather than trying to beat them at the bargaining table, where each side has an equal quantity of words and rhetoric?

The idea behind strategic arms limitation is that we want to avoid a runaway competition in arms buildup—one which could ultimately lead to destruction.

So instead of an uncontrolled arms race, we have allowed ourselves to develop only as

fast as the Soviets could. We have created a game, where they can win.

Why do this? Why not utilize an advantage? Why not take this idea of capacity to produce and use it against the Soviets at the bargaining table?

The Soviet GNP is roughly one-third that of the United States. This means that for them to keep up, they must spend a much bigger chunk of their GNP to equal a smaller percentage GNP expenditure on the part of the United States. This is exactly what is happening today.

The Soviet Union spends between 12 and 14 percent of its GNP on defense needs, compared to just over four percent of the U.S.'s GNP for roughly the same service. They have to triple their percentage expenditure just to keep up.

They are literally busting a gut to keep up with our defense expenditure; now, and we aren't even trying to expand the defense sector. Taking this into consideration, let's make them an offer that they can't refuse.

In the interests of disarmament, we can let them choose between either a balanced, equal reduction in destructive capacity, or an all out arms race with no holds barred.

The second alternative would be horrifying to the Soviets, currently enjoying the benefits of a United States self-imposed handicap. If we simply promise to spend the same portion of our GNP on defense that they do, it will im-

mediately become clear that they could never keep up. The country would collapse, because it simply could not tolerate the consumer cuts necessary to keep up with a productive and determined United States.

This proposal will likely bring shrieks from liberals, but it is the least expensive and most humane one in fact. If we allow the present controlled expansion of nukes, we know for certain that there will be many more programs like the current \$35 billion MX system which we will have to buy. And these systems are totally worthless in a peaceful world.

The prospect of a wide open competition with the United States is the only thing sufficiently distasteful to the Soviets to get them to consider the other alternative, our alternative, of real disarmament talks.

We are presently playing right into their hands. We have created, by our unwillingness to fight for long range peace, the only feasible winning situation for the Soviets.

The key problem to this solution is the problem of our will. Are we willing to give them this type of proposal, with the determination to follow through? If not, the Soviets would laugh us out of the room; if so, then we could insure ourself of peace through strength of will, and we could avoid the ridiculously expensive losses at the bargaining table we now face.

There is a temptation here on the part of some to accept this flawed treaty because they see it as a basis for "future" negotiations towards arms reductions. This "We'll do it later" attitude towards disarmament is nonsense. When it comes to arms control, the future is now. We might not have another chance.

Technician

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Students, take heed: draft return possible

Guest opinion

Leonard H. Shan

constituents—three out of four Americans favor registration of all young men—most Congressmen are reluctant to vote for registration. For one thing, the Carter Administration and the Selective Service itself are solidly against the bill. There's also the matter of self-preservation: as Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, warns his colleagues, "Politicians interested in staying in office should beware. No one will work and vote on behalf of a candidate because that candidate is for the draft. Plenty would work and vote against him for that reason."

These political considerations are buttressed by several studies, including one by the Defense Department itself, which question the need for registration. The Congressional Budget Office, for instance, has found that current computer technology could easily meet the DOD's emergency mobilization timetable, and that inductions would begin only 13 days sooner with peacetime registration.

Not surprisingly, Congress has decided to sidestep the issue, and it's found a perfect vehicle in Rep. Pat Schroeder's proposal to "study" the draft for six months. As an aide to Schroeder remarks, "Everybody is saying, 'I

really don't want registration, but I don't go back to my constituents and say I voted against the draft.' This gives them a way out."

Led by Rep. Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa, the Schroeder coalition threatens to introduce over 200 amendments if their study proposal is defeated. The amendments have little chance of being passed. One imposes the draft on every Congressman who votes for registration, another requires half the U.S. armed forces to complete transcendental meditation courses, and a third provides for wind-powered torpedoes and coal-drive submarines. But the mere threat of having to spend the required 1,000 minutes debating these amendments is enough to swing votes. "We'll filibuster that thing from now until Christmas," challenges Harkin.

Even if Schroeder's stall is successful, an extremely close vote is predicted, the draft will hardly become a dead issue. Congress is only testing the waters of public reaction, and if it doesn't receive enough opposition, compulsory registration or even the draft itself could come back as an issue next January. To prevent this, says Schroeder, "Students will have to mobilize immediately, phone in, write their Representatives, send letters to editors—do everything they can."

Leonard H. Shan is a staff writer for "Washington Watch," a column produced by an affiliate group of consumer advocate Ralph Nader.