

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, September 14, 1979

Volume LX, Number 9

Furniture storage adjusted

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Surplus furniture from North Hall stored in the recreation room of Owen dormitory has been moved to the recreation room of Tucker dormitory, Eli Panee, director of Residence Facilities, said Thursday.

In a meeting with the House Councils of Tucker and Owen on Sept. 6, the possibility of moving the furniture from the Owen Underground to Tucker had been discussed by students and University officials.

The furniture, donated to the University by the former owners of the John Yancy Motor Hotel, had been stored in the recreation rooms of Tucker and Owen without prior discussions with the students. The dorms claimed they were losing money by having the furniture stored there.

By moving the furniture from Owen into Tucker, both dorms could then use the facilities at Owen, which has the largest recreation room.

"They (the dorms) provided between 30 to 35 guys to move the furniture Tuesday afternoon," Eli Panee, director of Residence Facilities said. "They provided the manpower to move it."

The two house councils had agreed to share the Owen Underground, Panee said.

Agreement Thursday

"I let them work it out," Panee said. "It was based on an agreement from last Thursday."

The furniture was reshuffled and stacked in the Tucker room in order to make room for the other furniture. As of Thursday afternoon, Panee did not know when the furniture would be permanently moved out of the recreation rooms.

"I don't know when it (the furniture) will be moved out," Panee said. "I wish I did."



Fires studied

University officials hope the number of false fire alarms will diminish when residence halls begin to have fire drills. Officials still have not decided whether the drills will be mandatory or not. (Technician file photo)

Commuters get priority

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Fringe lot parking policies have changed this year, resulting in ample parking for nearly all State students desiring permits, University officials said.

The improvement in decal availability has been at the expense of increased walking distance from parking spaces for many students, the officials said.

This is the first year that all commuter students have been able to get F (fringe) decals, according to Molly

Pipes, director of Transportation. She said several factors are responsible.

"Commuters now get the first chance at fringe spaces, whereas resident students used to," Pipes said. "We've also restricted campus parking for King Village and Fraternity Court students. As a result, all commuter requests for F decals have been satisfied, right down through the freshmen."

As for resident students getting R permits, Pipes said that her office gave all upperclassmen who wanted them, and several hundred sophomores, an R permit. Resident students can now buy

F decals, Pipes said.

Overall policies, always a potential hazard for students, differ with the type of lot. For R permit lots, there are 1,400 spaces and 1,430 decals sold, or 5 percent oversell. For C permit lots, there are 1,750 spaces and 2,600 decals sold, or 45 percent oversell. For F permit lots, there are 1,400 spaces and 1,740 decals available, or 30 percent oversell. There is no limitation on oversell of S and Q decals.

Oversell policies are established by counting the number of empty spaces for each type lot at peak periods, Pipes said. Enough permits are sold to fill or nearly fill the lots at these peak periods.

Last year the department received complaints on lack of spaces in F lots, according to Janis Ross, assistant to the director of Transportation.

Turnover low

"The turnover last year (of cars in the lots) was very low for some reason," she said. "The year before the turnover was quite high."

If a high turnover is discovered this year, and spaces are available, additional decals will be sold, Ross said.

According to Pipes and Ross, the Department of Transportation has

Officials uncertain on question of required fire drills

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

No decision has been reached by University officials on the proposed use of mandatory fire drills in residence halls, and statements by several administrators on the policy's status have differed.

Gerald Shirley, director of the University Safety Division, told the Technician last week that a fire drill and evacuation plan may be implemented within two weeks. He said that no official decision has been made on whether or not the drills would be mandatory.

"I've submitted a final plan," Shirley said. He added that disciplinary action against non-participants is not in his jurisdiction.

The non-finality of the mandatory

plan was repeated by Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood, who said Thursday that he could not give a yes or no answer on whether the drills would be required.

But Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee told the Technician Tuesday that the drills definitely would not be mandatory.

"We will ask students to participate in them and cooperate, but the fire drills will not be mandatory," he said. Security Director James Cunningham said he is uncertain about whether or not the drills will be mandatory, but said that if they aren't it will "kind of defeat the purpose."

While the administrators appeared uncertain about whether or not students will be required to participate in the drills, they agreed that they are needed at State.

According to Shirley, they would help reduce false alarms and prevent injury and property loss in the event of a real fire.

He said although state law requires regular fire drills in grades K-12, it says nothing about universities. It does require that buildings conform to the Life Safety Code, which refers to the building features such as exits, signs and fire doors. Shirley's plan provides for one fire drill per dorm at the beginning of each semester.

A letter explaining the procedure and warning the students of the impending drill would be distributed prior to the drill, Shirley said. He said the drill would be held at a "reasonable hour, probably between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m."

For fire drills

Panee, saying he is "for fire drill personally," said he sees the major problem during an actual fire as panic. "One or two percent always forget what to do," he said.

Panee said he hopes the drills will make students aware of what to do in case of fire.

Other measures he has taken on the issue, he said, include placing brochures on fire safety in every room and placing stickers giving fire instructions on the backs of doors.

The drills, which would apply to all residence halls including North Hall, would be in the best interests of the students, Haywood said. "I hope they'll realize this and cooperate with the plan. If they do not cooperate, they'll possibly subject themselves to disciplinary action."

Lighting improved, officials say

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

The campus lighting situation, long a problem, has improved but will never be completely solved because of the size of the campus, University officials indicate.

Student Body President J. D. Hayworth said Wednesday that lighting in the Student Supply Store tunnel has been improved.

"They used to have single bulbs within the tunnel itself," Hayworth

said. "They now have a string of lights across in protective casing." He said students have a tendency to "go down there and rock the bulbs, breaking them out somehow. The new lighting has not been vandalized, and accordingly, the tunnel area is very well-lighted."

Trouble areas handled

Gerald Shirley, director of the Safety Division, said most of the trouble areas on campus have been handled

but more still remain.

He said the lower end of the Lee/Bragg parking lot, which was cited in past Circle K surveys as having lighting deficiencies, has been reinforced with pole lamps. He said the Student Security Patrol makes constant reports when the lights fail to work.

Hayworth, who said he jogs occasionally on the eastern part of campus, said the Court of the Carolinas is also poorly lighted. "That's hardly surprising, though, since it's seldom frequented at night," he said.

Get involved

He said the University Safety Committee, which has student members, works with problems like lighting and yields considerable influence. He encouraged students to get involved with the committee.

"It's better if we can coordinate these efforts out of this office," he said. "I'd appreciate it if students would get together a list of things that need to be done along this line, then we could approach Mr. (Physical Plant Director Charles) Braswell." Braswell was unavailable for comment.

Security Director James Cunningham said he considers the lighting situation "better than it was," but said that presence of lights doesn't automatically preclude assaults and rapes. "There are lots of variables to consider where that is concerned," he said.

Alumni to converge on campus to celebrate Forestry School birthday

by Glennie Moore
Staff Writer

The School of Forest Resources will host a reunion of school alumni and leaders in the Forestry, Wood and Paper Products, and Recreation Industries Sept. 14-15 in celebration of the school's 50th anniversary this year.

Dr. Eric L. Ellwood, dean of the school, said the celebration will begin Friday with an afternoon symposium, featuring authorities who are nationally recognized in the field of natural resource management, and followed by a panel discussion.

Evening events will include an anniversary dinner, honoring distinguished alumni, hosted by Chancellor Joab L. Thomas and Dean Ellwood, at the

State Faculty Club.

On the second day, Ellwood said the meeting will divide by curricular and professional interests, and alumni of the Department of Forestry will visit Hill Forest, the school's experimental project, north of Durham, and tour the there.

Program given

Meanwhile, graduates of Recreation Resources Administration will participate in a program on the use of the computer and innovations in recreation and park services. Alumni of the Department of Wood and Paper Science will have a faculty presentation on the latest research and development in the field.

Finally, to round up the celebration,

there will be an alumni business meeting, dinner and a visit to Carter Stadium for the State-Virginia football game.

Ellwood, originally from Australia, came to State in December 1961 as department head of Wood and Paper Science. He was appointed dean of the school in 1971.

Previously he worked with Australia Forest Products Laboratory, and in 1956 he came to the University of California at Berkeley.

Ellwood said he still loves Australia, but he thinks "Raleigh is a great place to live. This is where the action is in Forest Resources in the southeast United States."

(See "Forestry," page two)

All-nighter to re-appear

by Erin Watson
Staff Writer

For all of those who have been patiently awaiting for the second UAB-IRC all nighter, the time is near, according to Ron Luciani, Student Center President.

The all-nighter will start at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, and end at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22.

It will mainly be outside, on the Student Center Plaza.

"We thought it would be best to have it outside since it will probably be hot, and we expect a large crowd," said Maureen McGrath, president of the Inter-Residence Council. She and the other members of the council expect a crowd of about 5,000.

The price range is from 50 cents to 75 cents, and the films are: *An Evening with Bullwinkle*, *The Man with the Golden Gun*, and *Harold and Maude*.

"There's a lot of activities, and because it's at the beginning of the year, it's a real good time to meet people," said Jack Shea, sophomore. Martin Ericson, a senior said, "I went to the casino last time and watched some films. I didn't get to participate in everything I wanted to, but I had a really good time last year, and I'm going again this time."

There will be plenty of food available, along with free beer. Admission is free. "It's open to anyone, and everybody should have a real good time," added Maureen.



Dancin'

Weekends are not only for studying and sleeping as these two students demonstrate. A lot of students relaxed and danced last Saturday at a party sponsored by the Black Students Board of the Union Activities board. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

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Forestry school ranks among top

(Continued from page one)

Ellwood said the celebration is important in that it commemorates the school's early struggle to survive.

The school was established in 1929 by Dr. J. V. Hofmann of Pennsylvania when the organization there wanted to combine two schools of the university.

Hofmann disagreed with the decision and came to State seeking a new home for the school.

"Hofmann was quite an entrepreneur," said Ellwood. "He believed this to be best for the school, so when he came here most of the students followed too."

Once the school was here at N.C. State, it underwent several changes.

"We started out with a faculty of six teachers and only 72 students," Ellwood said. "But it's grown considerably to a faculty of 72 and about 900 students."

The first year the school was set up as a school in the Department of Agriculture, which was then in Ricks Hall.

Then in 1984, Dr. Hofmann acquired 83,000 acres of land in Jones and Onslow counties for use as a school forest, which was named after him, said Ellwood.

The Department of Industrial and Rural Recreation was created in 1947 by the Division of Teacher Education, but in 1967 that department transferred to the School of Forest Resources and is now called the Department of Recreation Resources Administration.

As the school continued to grow, in 1949 Wood Technology was created, in 1950 the Division of Forestry became a School of Forestry, in 1953 the School moved to Kilgore Hall, in 1955 the school initiated a new department in Pulp and Paper Technology, and finally in 1971 the school moved to its present site in Biltmore Hall.

At present there are five curricula in the School of Forest Resources. They are: Forestry, Wood Technology, Pulp and Paper Science

Technology, Recreation Resource Administration, Conservation/Agriculture and Life Science.

Ellwood said the mission of the school is to enhance the value of the state's forest resources to society by educational programs in a variety of resource oriented professions, by research and extension programs for producers and consumers in the public and private sectors.

Ellwood said the school ranks as one of the top five among some 65 schools across the nation. "The tradition of the school has been its strong cooperative research programs with industry, leading to significant improvements in forest science and technology," Ellwood said.

It is an excellent school

according to Ellwood, and many of its accomplishments prove so.

"We were first to develop the Super Trees or Loblolly Pines which grow faster and have better wood quality than wild grown trees.

"One project we've been working on most recently is to increase the state's self-sufficiency in energy by utilizing wood residues from manufacturing, logging and harvesting. It is possible to provide between 6 to 10 percent of the energy needed by the state from those residues without reducing the amount of wood needed for lumber and paper manufacture."

The school also manages five forests and is in the process of developing a pollution free pulping process.

Ellwood said the school

will continue to work as hard as it has been over the years, and he thinks the future looks good for them.

"We think the future looks bright for the improved management and utilization of the state's forest and natural resources and for the production of timber, pure water, wildlife habitat and recreational opportunities."

He also mentioned several projects the school will be working on, such as the use of wood as a source of raw chemical materials (alcohol or gasohol). Also, in Recreational Resources, work involves the computerization of mapping the state's natural resources for planning purposes.

Ellwood said our forests contribute much to the quality of life in N.C. and the nation in general.



Study With homework beginning to pile up, any quiet place can become an excellent place to study. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Ag Extension provides community services

by Valerie Palumbo
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service at State produces educational television programs in agriculture, home maintenance and family living, according to Extension Television Producer Mike Gray.

"We produce programs of public service information to help the people in the community," Gray said.

"The Extension Service started broadcasting its pro-

grams about 15 years ago, when television programs were still done in black and white."

"When I first came to State five years ago," he said, "our main concern was to have our programs produced in color."

The Extension Service does not buy its television time; network stations WTVB and WFMY in Greensboro run the spots free of charge.

"Our funds to cover the cost of running the pro-

grams come from public tax dollars," Gray said.

"It's better that way," he said. "Our cost-ration is very good; we reach a lot of people for only hundreds of dollars, whereas it would cost thousands of dollars if we had to buy our broadcasting time."

The Extension Service's productions include documentaries, consumer shows and winter workshops, which are aimed at agricultural production during the winter months.

Their present workshop series is called "Backyard Gardener," which will be aired weekly (live) starting Monday night, Sept. 10, at 7:00 on University television.

"The purpose of 'Backyard Gardener' is to answer people's questions about gardening," Gray said.

"We will have a panel of experts to answer questions on the air for people calling from all over the state," he said.

"A lot of people moving

into the area from all over the country don't know enough about our local growing conditions.

"I think the show will be very beneficial," Gray said.

Before coming to State, Gray worked with commercial television in Charlotte.

Gray said the service is now working on a program about the natural resources in North Carolina.

For more information or a schedule of this season's winter workshops, contact Mike Gray in 314 Ricks Hall.

classifieds

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NIGHT

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ZOOM!

Raleigh merchants besieged with requests for controversial, nationally-known stimulant

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

A controversial stimulant called "Zoom" will soon be available in at least two health food stores in Raleigh.

The active ingredient in "Zoom," guarana, reportedly is an herb derived from a South American plant, and contains caffeine. The substance's effects have been reported to be similar to those of cocaine, prompting a flood of calls to some Raleigh health food stores.

"We've been swamped with calls," Mark Fahey, an

employee at the Garden of Eden in Cameron Village, said. "Obviously people are looking for the cocaine-like effect for some reason."

When it arrives, a bottle of 90 tablets will likely sell for \$9-12.

End of week

The Garden of Eden expects "Zoom" by the end of this week, Fahey said. Harmony Natural Foods on Hillsborough Street should have it shipped to them in another week, according to owner Tom Dean.

No other area health food stores will carry the substance.

Guarana is not new to the area, according to Dean. "We had it four or five years ago. It used to come in a honey base you could put in tea and drink," Dean said. "It can jack you up pretty good, but I can't really compare it to cocaine, because I have no desire to try that sort of thing."

Dean has reservations about "Zoom," a sentiment shared by others in local health food businesses. "Zoom" is a stimulant, and

you can't live on that alone," Dean said. "Fatigue is natural, but it is a warning signal that you need better nutrition, more rest and exercise."

Harmony is preparing a pamphlet which will accompany each bottle of "Zoom," explaining the problems of relying on stimulants of this nature.

Variety of herbs

A variety of herbs already exist which can do what "Zoom" reportedly does, according to Dean.

"Grade A Ginseng will give the same effects, but it's actually a better stimulant than 'Zoom,'" Dean explained. "Ginseng is a little more expensive right now, but it has several other medicinal values which 'Zoom' does not."

"Zoom" does not, however, rob the body of some essential nutrients like speed does, according to Dean. He said guarana could possibly produce a cocaine-like effect once inside the body by acting as some sort of catalyst.

"The FDA is looking now

at substances which, although they would ordinarily be considered safe, undergo changes once they enter the human system.

Different components

"For instance, there used to be a vitamin with two separate components that happened to turn into procaine when entered into the body's system. Procaine

turned out to be remotely similar to cocaine," Dean said.

"Zoom" is just a current marketing phenomenon, Dean feels, and its producer is a retailing genius.

The faculty at the State's Food Science Department was unable to comment on guarana as a stimulant.

Chuck Snyder, owner of the Garden of Eden, also

planned on warning customers not to overuse the substance, since he was unsure of the consequences of doing this.

"I'm concerned that the substance may be abused like liquid protein was," Snyder said. "We will carry it, but we plan to warn people not to take too many at a time trying to get the so-called cocaine effect."

The news in brief

Black students to hold fashion show

The Black Students Board of the Union Activities Board will hold a fashion show Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The show will feature campus casualwear for men and women with the fall jeans fashions provided by The Gap at North Hills.

Admission to the show is free.

Building link

Sept. 24 is the scheduled starting date for renovations on Tompkins Hall and the construction of a linking building bet-

ween Tompkins and Winston for a total cost of \$5.3 million, according to Abie Harris, director of Facilities Planning at State.

The completion dates for the renovation of Tompkins and the construction of the Link Building are 14 and 20 months after the projects

begin, respectively, said Harris.

Money for the construction was granted by the North Carolina Legislature.

Decals on sale

Fringe decals will be

on sale today for freshman resident students from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Traffic Records Office in Reynolds Coliseum. Students should bring their current fall registration card, vehicle registration card and \$15 when they come to buy a decal.

Policy for suspension, retention revised

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

The suspension-retention policy at State has been revised. Starting this fall, any undergraduate student who has attempted 24 credit hours or more and fails to pass at least 50 percent of the cumulative hours attempted will be suspended. The suspension could occur at the conclusion of any regular semester, fall or spring.

The percentage is determined by dividing the total number of credit hours that are passed (A, B, C, S, D) by the first 12 hours of D) by the total number of credit hours that have been attempted by the student (A, B, C, all D's, NC, S, U, CR and F).

According to many students, failure does not enter the mind of an aspiring young freshman. Many students said the average student comes to State with a highly social attitude.

Senior math major Susan Beam says about incoming freshmen, "Kids are not ready for work. A lot of people are out for a good time, and some people just want to get by with making C's."

According to Earl Fuller, coordinator of Student Affairs Research, the student "who won't study" is the student who is less likely to graduate. "There are various kinds of personal problems that students have but the bottom line is, if you don't put the time into the books, it's very unlikely that

you will be successful here," Fuller said.

Although Fuller does not have extensive personal contact with students, he does a lot of research work, and has found that the average student at State graduates in a "little more than four years."

Deborah Gyant, a senior, recalled a friend who flunked out at State. "He's been here for nine years, and he hasn't a degree in anything," Gyant also commented on the ability, for the student who has flunked out, to be readmitted to State. She said that after a student has failed, it is relatively easy to go to summer school, take a few courses and reenter State. "If I had to do it all

again, I would give it all I had," Gyant said.

Although the lack of studying is a major cause of failure, it can be the result of a multitude of things: adjustment to college life, personal problems at home, a job, poor time management and career indecisiveness.

Gyant said, "It's not always clear why you are here. It's a big adjustment." Senior math major Beth Canipe said, "A lot of kids don't have any motivation because they don't know what they want to do, and that's a major problem with flunking out."

For the student who is having a problem with his or her career decision, there is always help available at the Career Planning and Placement Center in 28 Dabney Hall. The phone number there is 737-2396.

Because a lack of studying can be a serious problem and does contribute to a student's failure, there is the professional help of counselors on campus.

Counselors may be contacted at the Counseling Center in 200 Harris Hall. Students wanting an appointment should drop by the office or call 737-2424.



To be continued Monday...

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday			Occasional showers
Saturday	Upper 60's	Low 80's	Showers ending
Sunday	Near 60	Mid 70's	Clearing

For today expect occasional showers and a possible thunder-shower on Saturday, showers tapering off late in the day, hopefully ending by game time. Sunday will feature clearing skies and cooler temperatures..

On the coast, showers and thundershowers through Sunday morning, with gradual clearing Sunday afternoon.

Forecast provided by Tom Pierce, Brian Eder, Russ Bullock and Mark Shipman, members of the State Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

garden of eden

- Molson Beer \$8.99/case
- Molson Ale \$8.99/case
- Molson Golden Ale \$8.99/case

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Sept. 23 · Billy Pickney and the DRIFTERS
Sept. 30 · Maurice Williams and the ZODIACS

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Black on the Pack

Cavs coming off 31-0 win over Richmond

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

Those opening game jitters are over with. But those who think a repeat of last week's first half against East Carolina can't happen again just aren't thinking straight. The Wolfpack offense's execution should be sharper, the defense should be more sound, but Virginia is not a team State is going to kick around, at least not right when the ball is kicked off at 7 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium.

True, Virginia is no powerhouse, but it seems clear the Cavaliers are not nearly the patsy they once were. Last Saturday's 31-0 romp over Richmond showed that the Wahoo's can indeed put some points on the board this year, and at the same time, play flawless defense.

"After last year, to say we'll be wary is putting it mildly," State head coach Bo Rein said in looking at the Pack's second opponent. "That's especially true in light of their domination of Richmond. Their backs are experienced and shifty, and they cause a lot of problems with their sets (formations)."

"Defensively, they are a much improved team. That was evident last week when they shut out a traditionally strong offensive team."

State's ACC opener

While Virginia is looking for its best season in a while, State also has a couple of motives going in its favor. First, this one is the Pack's first ACC contest, and being picked to win the conference, State won't want to let the first one slip away.

Second, Virginia, still a patsy for the most part last year, almost embarrassed the Pack in Charlottesville last season. If Rein's own little brother, Curtis, hadn't run a punt back 50 yards for a touchdown late in the game, State would have gone into the Tangerine Bowl with a big chip on its shoulder.

As it turned out, Curtis Rein saved last year's game with his return and State won 24-21. Losing like that, however, could also give Virginia some added incentive.

"It's going to be a tough football game," said Virginia head coach Dick Bestwick. "State proved it deserved to be No. 1 in the ACC with its win over East Carolina. Unquestionably, this is their most experienced team. They have greater depth and talent than they've had in years."

"I was pleased with our play against Richmond, but we'll have to play even better if we are to have the chance to upset State."

'We will win'

One Cavalier, namely co-captain and starting defensive end Steve Potter, is more outspoken.

"I think we're going to win," Potter said flatly. "Beating Richmond was very satisfying. The whole team really played together. It was a real confidence builder, and now we all know what we can do. Besides, we owe them one for the close one they pulled out last year."

Virginia's other co-captain, tight end Mike Newhall, is looking at it more like Bestwick. "It's going to be a hard ball game," Newhall said. "They're tough. Everyone's going to have to play super to win. We got off to a good start. We know we can do it, we just have to produce."

Virginia nose guard Stuart Anderson has to narrow his thinking a little for this game and concentrate on State's All-America center, Jim Ritcher.

"He's good," said Anderson of this week's ACC offensive lineman of the week. "I'll have to play harder than others because he's a good senior and has All-America status."

Cavs up front

As far as what State must think about, Virginia has built up some impressive stats as a result of its assault on Richmond. The Cavaliers are leading in five of the 11 ACC team statistic categories.

Virginia racked up 430 yards in total offense against the Spiders, almost 50 yards better than Clemson, who ranks second in the league after one week of play.

On the ground, Virginia had 323 yards. State is second in that category with its 307 yards against East

Carolina. Greg Taylor is Virginia's biggest threat on the ground. The 5-9, 180-pound junior rushed for 149 yards against Richmond.

State can't concentrate too much on Taylor because Virginia also has Tom Vigorito in the backfield, the Cavs' 18th all-time leading rusher.

State leads the ACC in scoring offense with its 34-point effort, but Virginia is right behind with its 31 points. Virginia is tied for the league lead in scoring defense with its shutout.

The Wahoos are on top in total defense, having allowed Richmond only 133 yards. State allowed ECU twice that last Saturday. Virginia also leads in pass defense because the Spiders were only able to get 33 yards via the air. State is second in that category after allowing Leander Green and company 76 yards passing.

Hungry kicker

However, the kicking game is something Virginia had best be leary of. State's Nathan Ritter has got to be aching to bang in his first three-pointer after only scoring on four of five extra points last week. Also, Woodrow Wilson returning punts gives the Wolfpack a very, very quick way of putting points on the board. His 4.3 speed in the 40 lets him do it with ease, evidenced by his 61-yard TD return against the Pirates.

Speaking of the game with ECU, the biggest improvement State can make over last week is with the linebacking positions. East Carolina had State baffled in the first half, but defensive coordinator Chuck Amato got things squared away with his young linebackers, and things turned around completely in the second half—the Pirates getting minus eight yards rushing in the second half.

With that in mind, look for Robert Abraham and Dann Lute to show their true football instincts against the Cavaliers.

Something State must be conscious of is Virginia quarterback Todd Kirtley. He's only a sophomore, but he passed 19 times last week and completed 11 for 103 yards.

Pack misses Butler

Somebody State will no doubt miss is James Butler. He's doing fine after having knee surgery Sunday morning, and if he's able to recover physically, he may be able to play next year. Rein has applied for hardship status for Butler, who would have been a senior this season. If it's granted, Butler will get another year of eligibility just like Rickey Adams got for this season.

Butler got a game ball for his work against the Pirates, making 10 tackles and accounting for 25 yards in losses. Butler was not a starter going into the East Carolina game, but perhaps he would have been this week.

As it stands, David Horning has that outside linebacker spot to himself, while David Shelton moves up on the depth chart.

One thing that got Virginia all pumped up for its opener was a jersey change. The Wahoos warmed up in their traditional blue jerseys, but just before the game they switched to new, orange ones. The crowd went wild, and Bestwick said he never saw anything get a team up like that before.

However, Virginia will be wearing white, and the rules say that's what the Cavs must wear when they're on the road. Look for a game similar to last week. Virginia may even get the lead early, but State is ready to roll. As the game wears on, the Cavaliers will discover that while they may be vastly improved over last year, they're playing against the No. 19 team in the country, according to both AP and UPI, not Richmond.

STATE	37
VIRGINIA	10



This connection, Scott Smith handing off to Dwight Sullivan, was good for 131 yards against East Carolina last Saturday. (Staff photo by Gene Dees)

Football action tops intramural calendar

by Darrell Sepp
Sports Writer

Football highlighted a busy week of intramural activities.

In games involving the top 10, Penthouse Owen crushed ASME 26-0, the Rednecks won by forfeit, Sigma Phi Epsilon slipped by Delta Sig 6-0, Gold rolled over Village 31-0, Kappa Sig smashed Sigma Chi 32-0, J'ville Jocks beat the Packers 19-6, Lee edged Becton 7-0, Phi Kappa Tau blanked Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-0, Nuts won by first downs over 2nd Hand News and Tucker beat Owen 1-19-6. The top 10 for the week is as follows:

1. Penthouse Owen 1-0
2. Rednecks 1-0
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-0
4. Gold 2-0
5. Kappa Sig 1-0
6. J'ville Jocks 1-0
7. Lee 1-0
8. Phi Kappa Tau 2-0
9. Nuts 1-0
10. Tucker 1-0

Residence pitch and putt concluded with Becton taking a 10-stroke victory over Lee, while Gold finished third and Owen 2 fourth. Sparking the winners was Duane Dodson, who took low medalist honors with a round of 55.

Residence and fraternity tennis began with Owen 2 and Kappa Alpha playing

the role of favorites in their respective divisions.

In women's action, pitch and putt concluded with East Campus taking the title, followed by Carroll II, Metcalf and Off-Campus. Carroll Jennings of East Campus had the low score for the tournament with a 33. Football continues with a full slate of games next week.

An aspect of intramurals often overlooked is that of the clubs. There are 12 clubs on campus: Sailing, Outing, Archery, Volleyball, Barbell, Ice Hockey, Bowling, Snow Ski, Racquetball, Judo, Scuba, Badminton and Table Tennis.

The Sailing Club usually sails at Lake Wheeler, but they have already made one

weekend trip to Kerr Lake. The Outing Club is planning some backpacking and rock climbing trips this semester. Racquetball and badminton are looking forward to a challenging season with all newcomers welcome. There is also some interest in forming a Frisbee Club. All interested persons should come by the intramural office for more information.

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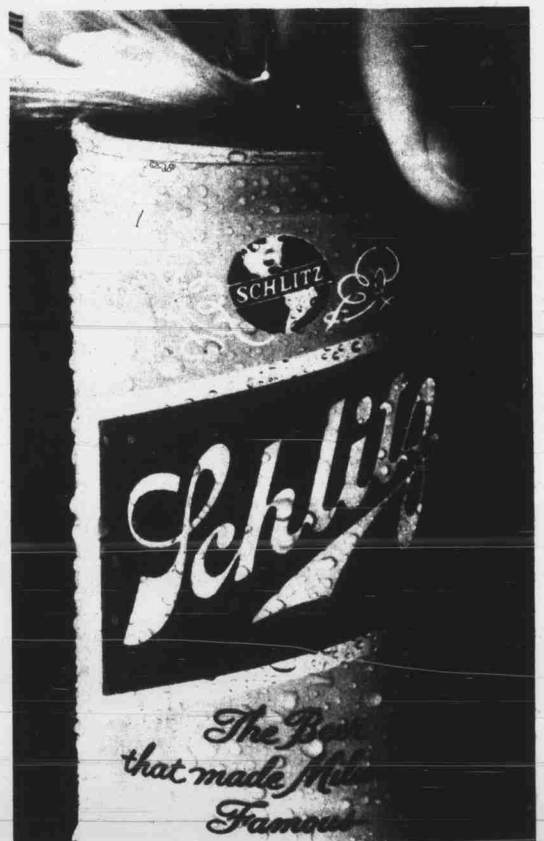
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New Jersey tandem nets booters victory

by R. M. Browing
Sports Writer

When State soccer coach Larry Gross was hired two years ago, he was looking for top-notch high school talent on which to build a winning soccer program.

He went north. From New Jersey, Gross signed two highly-touted players—Tom Fink and Joey Elsmore. Wednesday night, after the Pack's 2-1 come-from-behind win over Campbell on the Camels' home field Gross was quite pleased he had made his New Jersey connection. The final stats read: Fink-two goals, Elsmore-two assists.

"What can I say about these two young men," an exuberant Gross beamed after the victory. "Their play speaks for itself. They give us excellent effort every time they step onto the field."

Although Fink and Elsmore were instrumental in the win, it was once again team play which gave State the margin of victory. The Wolfpack dominated play for most of the game, even though Campbell scored first after only 11 minutes of play.

Communication breakdown

"It was just a breakdown in communication by our defense," State goalkeeper Jim Mills explained. "They shouldn't have scored that goal."

The Pack was somewhat hampered in the first half by the rough play of the Camels. At halftime the foul count was 13-4 and the score

was 1-0, both in favor of Campbell. While the team took a halftime break, Gross had a talk with the officials.

Officiating questioned

"The officials let the game get a little out of hand in the first half," Gross explained. "But they got things under control and did a much better job in the second half."

State continued to dominate play in the second half. With 16 minutes gone, the Pack was given a restart in their offensive third of the field after a Campbell foul. Elsmore hit a long chip to Fink, who headed it in for the tying score.

Fifteen minutes later the Jersey connection struck again. This time, Fink banged the ball after it was crossed in front of the goal by Elsmore, giving State the win.

Got what expected

"It was exactly the kind of game we expected," Gross assessed. "It was Campbell's season opener and they came out very psyched. They played a very physical game, a bit too physical at times. The game was a vicious one. The great amount of fouling hurt us in the first half. But we played persistent, determined soccer throughout."

"We kept our poise well, even though we were down and were being fouled a lot. Our team showed a lot of character. It's the great teams that come back to win the close ones."

Along with Fink and Elsmore, Gross cited Steve

Green, Danny Allen, Pat Landwehr, Jim Burman and Dave Costa as having outstanding games. Costa, another New Jersey acquisition, turned in a sparkling defensive performance while playing on an injured left knee. Although Campbell recorded a total of 16 shots on goal, Mills was only threatened three times. Most of the Camels' shots were far off the mark, and Mills recorded only two saves while allowing the lone goal.

Mills' strong suit against Campbell was his kicking. The All-America candidate had several long punts which kept Campbell backed up in its defensive third of the field.

"This was definitely my best game kicking so far this year," Mills said. "I didn't kick that well in the Mayor's Cup Tournament. But it sure felt good tonight."

Play Central Florida

The Pack's record now stands at 3-0, as the team moves into the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Tournament in Baltimore this weekend. State plays Central Florida, at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the first round, while UMBC will take on Drexel. The championship and consolation are slated for Sunday.

"This is a very big tournament for us," Gross explained. "If we can come out of this tournament unbeaten, it will mean a great start on our season, especially considering our first five games



Sophomore Tom Fink (without shirt) scored both of State's goals against Campbell. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

will have been on the road. We will definitely be primed and ready for our first home game."

The Wolfpack booters open their home schedule Wednesday against High Point at 3:30 p.m. on the soccer field behind Lee Dorm.

His brother got him started

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

When the morning sun rises, Jon Michael can be found on his daily morning journey—running the roads of Raleigh.

"It's part of my day; it's routine," Michael said. "I feel better at the end of the day if I run."

Michael, State's two-time All-ACC cross country performer, started running because of an admiration for his older brother, Hal.

"My older brother was a world class runner, and all I heard about was track," Michael said. "I tried all the other sports like baseball, basketball and football, but I enjoyed running. He was my biggest influence."

When I get tired or depressed about my running, I'll use Ma Bell (his telephone) and call him. He'll always pick me up. Knowing he's been there, you seem to trust his judgment. We (his family) always said Hal was the runner, and I was the student."

Along with his track recognitions, Michael has been named to the ACC Sports Honor Roll since coming to State. He has also pledged to two different engineering societies. Michael originally went to William & Mary on a track scholarship, before transferring to State.

"I transferred to State only because they had what I wanted to study—electrical engineering," Michael said. As far as studying goes, you have to be dedicated, just like running, and always



Jon Michael

play a little golf. I try to get involved in other things and get my mind off running."

Michael's future as a serious runner, however, seems doubtful.

"I have been told by the doctors that I have a very high arch, and that I don't get much support. It didn't hurt that much this summer though. I'd like to continue to run, but my foot won't let me. So, my main concern this fall is to graduate and land a good job."

"This year I hope to run as good as last year; I even took three months off last year just so I could rest the foot."

As Michael prepares for his final year at State, he has some goals in mind, for the team and himself.

"I think we will have a very good year this fall. This year we don't have a big gun that can run away with things. I think we'll be within 30 seconds of each other; it's a matter of getting our fifth man in front of theirs and what our freshmen do."

"Running to me is 80 percent mental and 20 percent physical as far as I'm concerned. If you're going to let your mind wander, then you'll just fall farther back. When running a six mile race it is the fourth or fifth mile where you reach down deep, and if you're in good physical shape, you've got something to reach down for and that's where you pass them. Running that last mile is not that hard cause you can see home, so to speak."

plan ahead. Sunday night is the night for me to do a lot of studying. "Planning things out is the main thing though. During the school year there is not much to do other than running and studying."

"Right now I have applied with IBM, and they're giving me an interview in October, and when they give you an interview they will most likely give you an offer. IBM is very select in their recruiting."

Being dedicated to his running and his studies leaves little time for social life.

"What social life?" the senior queried when asked about his non-athletic activities. "Seriously though, there is little time for a whole lot; you could say I have a limited social life. My parents never have influenced me. "My mom would rather me have the social life and studies, but she never has really pushed me. My dad has never said a word about me running. I go home on some weekends and do some water skiing and

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Spikers topple Guilford, St. Aug's

by **Larry Romano**
Sports Writer

"Extremely efficient."

Those were the words Guilford volleyball coach Gayle Currie used to describe the Wolfpack's new "play-calling offense" after her team dropped the opening match of a doubleheader

to the Pack Wednesday night in Carmichael Gym. As State coach Pat Hielscher predicted prior to the match, the victory over the Quakers was not an easy win. Although State began the first game with a comfortable 12-5 lead, the momentum suddenly shifted, and Guilford ran the

score to 13-11. The Wolfpack recovered quickly, however, regaining control of the game and winning it 15-12 with intimidating net play by Stacy Schaeffer and Martha Sprague, and well-placed spikes by Christine Chambers and Joan Russo.

In the second game Guilford managed to stay consistently within two points of State until the score reached 11-7, at which point State pulled ahead to take the game 15-11, and the match.

Pleased with play

"I'm very pleased with the team's play as a whole; they ran the new offense smoothly," Hielscher said concerning her squad's season-opening match.

The Wolfpack also defeated the St. Augustine's Falcons in two games in the second match of the doubleheader.

Controversy arose in the first game when St. Augustine's players protested that Chambers, a spiker, was playing out of position as she rammed a spike through St. Augustine's blockers. The confusion was a result of the Falcons' unfamiliarity with State's new offense, which has front-line players in the back court. The officials ruled Chambers was not out of position, and State went on to the win, 15-7.

The Pack got off to a miserable start in the se-

cond game of the match. Falcon spiker Jacqueline Conyers led the assault on the Wolfpack, which saw State trailing 13-8. A lack of consistent serving hurt State up to that point, but freshman Joan Russo stepped in and served seven straight points to initiate a Pack rally and clinch the game, making the final in the second game 15-13.

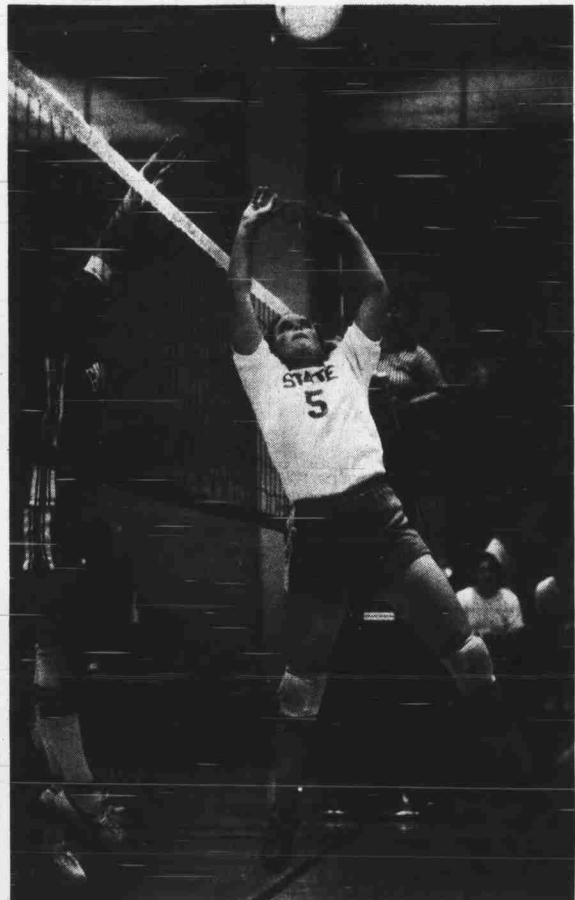
Concentration lost

"Our team seemed to lose its concentration several times during the last game, and they committed way too many attack errors," Hielscher said. "But I'm proud they regained their poise and came from behind. It was a team effort, and Russo did an excellent job."

Hielscher also said she was displeased with the overall serving by the team, and that they hit too many balls into the net. She said after the match she planned to work her team hard on that aspect of the team's offense yesterday before the Pack travels to Boone Friday to play Appalachian State and Elon at 7 p.m.



Rebecca Barnette will be expected to give State's women's tennis team some leadership when it opens its season today. (Staff photo by Oswald Oauna)



Susan Schaefer is airborne against Guilford Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Netters looking to Barnette for leadership

by **Stephen Kearney**
Sports Writer

On a young team in any sport, a coach looks for leadership to come from his upperclassmen. Such is the case this year with the State women's tennis team.

This year's edition of the women's team is composed of juniors, sophomores and freshmen, and coach J.W. Isenhour is faced with the problem of finding such leadership. One of the peo-

ple who may supply that leadership as State goes into its initial match of the season today at 2:15 against William & Mary is Rebecca Barnette.

Barnette a junior from Charlotte, is beginning her third year as a member of the women's team. With two years of experience behind her, she becomes one of the prime candidates for the role of leader.

"I'm expecting her to provide leadership as much as

anyone else," Isenhour said. "She was one of the most improved last year. She improved her forehand and chased down more balls than she probably ever had. That made her better. She understands how good the people we play against are. She's put in her time."

Barnette came to State after playing no. 1 seed for South Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte. She was undefeated her senior year, as the team went on to finish third in the state.

Along with Wolfpack sophomore Susan Sadri, Barnette formed a doubles team that was ranked second in the state in doubles and ninth in the South. She then chose to come to State, even though the women's team had played only one year.

"I came to State because I thought I would have a

chance to be playing in the top six," Barnette said. "I wanted to be part of a growing program."

Even though she is now in a position to be a leader, Barnette feels no pressure. She is looking for big things from this year's team.

"I believe we will be as good this season as we were last year," she said, "probably better."

Each player plays the game in his or her own style. In Barnette's case, she prefers to be on the offensive.

"I am an aggressive player. I like to force the action," Barnette said. "I like to come to the net. That's one reason why I like doubles."

With the first match against William and Mary only a week away, there is much to be accomplished. Each individual player has

their own weaknesses which must be ironed out before that first match.

"I need to work on my movement on the court," Barnette said. "I need to work on my quickness. I also need to work on my backhand. As a team, we need to work on our team spirit."

Ruggers whip Cape Fear

The State Rugby Football Club opened the fall season Sunday with a 24-13 victory over Cape Fear at Wilmington.

The seasoned "A" side got off to a slow start and allowed Cape Fear to score first. Throughout the rest of the

first half, State matched Cape Fear score-for-score with tries scored by Jimmy McCarthy, John Fields and John Arzonico.

State travels to Virginia this weekend to take on a strong Norfolk team.

crier

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

THE NCSU PRE-VENT Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 in Room 2215 Williams Hall. All interested students are invited to attend. Dr. Glazener will be the guest speaker.

TIME MANAGEMENT FOR MARRIED COUPLES. Seminar dealing with ways of arranging your mutual schedules so that you can manage all the demands of school and work and still have time to enjoy your wife or husband (and children). Group will be held on Sept. 18 in the King Village Community Room from 7:30-8:30 p.m., and will be facilitated by Molly Glendon of the Counseling Center. No charge.

JEWISH HIGH HOLY DAYS. Services for Rosh Hashanah (Sept. 30, Oct. 1), Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh. Free student tickets at D.J.'s Book & News, 2416 Hillsborough.

A WEIGHT CONTROL Clinic will be offered for people 15 lbs or more overweight, Wednesday, 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. A refundable fee is charged. Call Student Counseling Center, 737-2423.

THERE WILL BE an organizational meeting of the Table Tennis Club on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.

"IS THERE A LESBIAN MYSTIQUE?" Reflections topic Wednesday (Sept. 19), 1:00 p.m. in the Green Room. Bring Lunch. Ms. Lou Sawyer, speaker.

NUR HOURS for Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance Advisor Willie White are 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., Mondays-Thursdays. Other hours by appointment. Ph: 737-2414.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAIN conducts Holy Communion services each Sunday afternoon at 6:15, beginning Sept. 16, in Blue Room, 4th floor, NCSU Student Center.

IEEE MEETING Wednesday, Sept. 19 at noon in Daniels Hall, Room 327. Speaker is Dr. Rhen George, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Duke University. Lunch: \$1.25. All members and interested persons invited.

THE NCSU HORTICULTURE Club is having a plant sale and clinic Sept. 14 and 15, Room 72 Kilgore Hall. Dorm size plants for dorm size wallets.

LATIN AMERICAN Students are all invited to an important meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the Student Center Green Room at 5:30 p.m.

A TUTOR is badly needed for a 12-year old boy. The pay is \$5 an hour. For more information, Volunteer Services 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

GRADUATE DAMES CRAFT Meeting, Sept. 18 in the Student Center Blue Room 4th floor at 7:30 p.m. Oshvane and other pressed flower techniques. Refreshments!

THE PRE-MED PRE-IDENT Club & AED will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. Dr. S. Osterhout, Duke Medical School admissions chairman, will speak. Everyone welcome.

THE COUNCIL OF HUMANITIES and Social Sciences will meet Monday night, Sept. 17 at 7:30 in the Board Room 4th floor Student Center.

ALL SENIORS IN PAMS who want to use the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center in seeking a job are urged to attend an orientation meeting Monday, Sept. 17, at 5:30 p.m. in 222 Danby.

THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folkdance Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday in the NCSU Student Union Ballroom.

PSYCHOLOGY SENIORS: There will be a meeting for all psychology seniors on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 5:00 p.m. in 218 Poe regarding use of the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center to help you find a job.

SOCIAL WORK SENIORS: The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a meeting Monday, Sept. 17, at 2:20 p.m. in 228 Poe Hall on using the Center to help you find employment.

THERE ARE SPACES available in LOU courses: Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior (8 Tues. 4:15-5:45) and Women's Health Care (5 Mon. 4:15-5:30). Register at Hanna Hall, Sept. 13, 9 to 1:00 p.m.

ACM PROGRAMMING CONTEST: Open to all full-time students except professionally employed programmers. Maximum of 12 teams of 2 programmers each can participate. Winners will compete in regional contest. Register in 242-A Daniels by Sept. 12. Contest will be held Sept. 28.

LOGO CONTEST for NCSU Association for Computing Machinery, \$25 prize. Submit entries on 8 1/2" x 11" white unlined paper accompanied by a registration form to Daniels 242-A or ACM members in CSC office. Logo must be suitable for letterhead. Deadline 5:00 p.m., Sept. 28.

SOCIOLOGY SENIORS: A meeting is planned for Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 2:30 p.m. in 323, 1911 Bldg to present how the Career Planning and Placement Center can help you get a job.

ECONOMICS-BUSINESS MANAGEMENT SENIORS: Your senior meeting to describe how the Career Planning and Placement Center can help you get a job through services offered is scheduled Thursday, Sept. 20, at 4:00 p.m. in 124 Danby Hall.

STEWART THEATRE ADVISORY Board meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the Program Office Conference Room. All interested are invited to attend.

ASCE LUNCHEON Meeting on Friday, Sept. 14 at noon in 216 Mann. Featured speaker is Mr. William Alexander of Mgrta.

AMATEUR RADIO Club meets Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7:00 in Daniels 228. New members welcome. Dues \$15 per year, \$7.50 per year Associate (nonlicensed) membership. Station is in 124 Danby Hall.

TRIANGLE PARK ROAD RACE '79 10:00 a.m. Sept. 23, Sunday, 5 mile to 10 mile races in Research Triangle Park, proceeds to NC Burn Center. T-shirts to all entrants. Entry forms 2nd floor Information Desk Student Center or call 834-1398.

ANY STUDENT INTERESTED in becoming involved with Student Government, here's your opportunity. There are several student Government Committee openings available. As listed they are: Energy Committee (1) student, student Health Advisory Committee (1) student, student Health Advisory Committee (1) student, Alcohol Education Committee (1) student, and the Institutional History & Commemoration Committee (4) students. If interested, come sign up at the Student Government Office, 4th floor Student Center.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI is having a "Smoker" Thursday, Sept. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Student Center. Learn what the Nupes are about.

UNIVERSITY-PLAYERS meeting Tuesday night, 8:30 p.m. at the theatre. Be there.

NCSU'S DANCEVISIONS will hold its regular practice Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the gym and Thursday, Sept. 20 in the Cultural Center. Please attend.

NAACP MEETING at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 17 in the Blue Room of the Student Center. All interested students and members are urged to attend.

ALPHA PSI meeting after Players Tuesday night. Important!

CONTINENTAL & AMERICAN CUISINE

roths Keller

select offerings of: beef, fowl, fresh vegetables, salads, quiche, homemade soups & breads, sandwiches, quality handcrafted foods

LOUNGE OPEN NOW
Nightly - until
Serving all your favorite beverages
All ABC Permits

Daily Specials
Homemade Soups

Continental Cuisine at
STUDENT PRICES

FOREST

DRIVE-IN U.S. 1 NORTH

STARTS TODAY!
"King Frat" 8 p.m.
Second feature at 9:45
"Midnight Express"

ZANY FRATHOUSE SEX!

- MORE RAUNCHY THAN 'ANIMAL HOUSE'

#0#-THE RULES
#0#-THE DEAN
#0#-THE COLLEGE
#0#-EVERYTHING
BEER TIME!!

ALPHA PSI
DELTA

MAD MAKER'S
"KING ☆#0!!☆FRAT"

HOME OF THE "FRAT RATS"

STARTS TODAY
2:15 4:00 5:45
7:30 9:15

Sept. 14th-15th
10am-5pm
Room 72
Kilgore Hall

The Horticulture Club

is having a
PLANT SALE
& Clinic

THE MEAL TICKET GAME

SCRATCH AND WIN!

Play the game from September 17 to October 19! If you don't find a heart, you get a second chance. Just sign your name on the ticket and drop it in the box. Drawings every Friday. Win radios, T-shirts, watches, and the grand prize.

Yamaha DT 100

Tickets available daily after 2pm on the ground floor of the Student Union and the Walnut Room.

GET READY!

CONTEST STARTS MONDAY!

ALL-NIGHTER

"Oh, what a NIGHT!"

Fri/Sept 21

Twenty days has september...
 Agreement Yearbook Sales
 September 1-20
 First floor, University Student Center
 Basement, Erdahl-Cord wing, D. H. Hill Library

Technician Opinion

Personal perspective—John Flesher

Have all our heroes bitten the dust?

One of *Newsweek's* most interesting cover stories of the year was entitled "Where Have All the Heroes Gone?" Using as examples such figures as George Washington, Davy Crockett, Teddy Roosevelt, Babe Ruth and Martin Luther King, the article sought to explain why today's society seemingly is devoid of people whom we regard as true-blue heroes—the legendary personalities we idealize, romanticize, and try to imitate.

The writer pointed out several reasons why heroes appear to have become extinct, including our society's cynicism and unreasonable expectations coupled with the media's ability to reveal image-shattering facts about one's private or professional life. It is often said that, had today's media existed during Washington's time, they'd have dug up enough dirt on his private affairs to severely tarnish the almost religious devotion we feel for him today.

Undoubtedly, all of the above-mentioned factors have had their effects. And I think I'd be on safe ground to say it was easier in past eras than now to attain hero status for just those reasons. Nevertheless, an equally important point which should not be overlooked is the possibility that, since our society has so radically changed in so short a time span, perhaps a different type hero is called for nowadays—one whose faults, instead of ignored or distorted, are integral parts of his personality and even enhance his appeal to the masses.

Such heroes are not thought of as saints; rather, they are portrayed as the little man (or woman) battling the established system, not to achieve lofty, glamorous goals, but merely to survive.

This is the theme exploited by the beer manufacturers, whose TV advertisements feature blue-collar workers demonstrating their masculinity and toughness in their daily work—loading ships, fighting fires, life-guarding, building roads. After the backbreaking work is done, all the boys head to the local bar for drink and relaxation. Oddly enough, they all seem to like the same beer—that being whichever brand is being advertised—and there always seems to be a flock of delectable honeys hanging around serving the beer or flirting with the working stiffs.

Now, those dopey ads must be taken with a grain of salt because, of course, the merchants use them to dupe the public into thinking that it's much more macho to blow up bridges and drink Miller and that coupling the actions will attract women galore. Nevertheless, it shows how the little guy battling to make it one more day is, in a way, our version of the hero.

Mmm...okay. I can think of plenty of other types I'd much less rather see romanticized than the working man. And it's certainly in keeping with Democratic principle to take pride in the ordinary citizen. But I still am not convinced that we must give up for lost our idols who have attained real, live fame,

although it's true that the day of the demi-god may well be gone forever.

Searching for an appropriate example, the name of Bob Gibson kept popping into my mind. For the non-sportive among us, Gibson played professional baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals throughout the 1960s and early 70s.

The fact that I am a fan of baseball and the Cards is enough in itself to explain why I admired Gibson, who before his retirement became one of the greatest pitchers in the game's history. But it wasn't until I read his autobiography a few years ago that he attained hero status in my mind.

The book, *From Ghetto to Glory*, tells much about Gibson, the man as well as the athlete, and includes his philosophy on the delicate issue of civil rights at the time when they were the subject of bitter strife—the late sixties.

Gibson was born and raised in the slums of Omaha, Nebraska. He knew poverty and he knew prejudice, as he was a victim of 1940s- and 50s-style racism in spite of his extraordinary athletic talents. One of the book's most memorable passages describes his shock and heartache as he read a response from the University of Indiana to a letter his high school coach sent on his behalf: "Your request for an athletic scholarship for Robert Gibson has been denied because we have already filled our quota of Negroes." Indiana had one black on the squad.

To make a long story short, Gibson over-



came one such setback over another and became baseball's best pitcher. He acquired a lasting reputation for courageous performances in spite of pain; Pete Rose, hardly slothful himself, calls him "the greatest competitor I ever saw." But reading his book, I became much more impressed by his outlook on life.

Don't give me sympathy, Gibson writes. I don't need pampering. Just treat me like you'd treat any other man. A typical quote reads, "Another thing that gets me is when (people) refer to guys like Stokeley Carmichael and Rap Brown as Negro leaders...Why do Negroes need a leader? We're not sheep. I'm a Negro but my leader is the President of the United States, just like

everybody else." No, Gibson is not perfect. I found him hot-tempered, ultra-sensitive and, occasionally, too impatient. But any philosophical differences we had were overshadowed by his knowledge that, in spite of all he's been through, he not only survived but he made it big.

In our quest for heroes, I find Gibson the sort capable of fulfilling our need. He typifies the man who makes it to the top, but not without the scars of battle which prevent our treating him as a demi-god. It is, in a way, sad that those good old, do-no-wrong types are a vanished breed. But I see no reason why the realization that heroes are people too should prevent our revering them.

forum

Read it again

Dear Mr. Derby and Mr. Clapp:

I must ask you, gentlemen, to re-read my letter because you missed most of my points and managed to find some that weren't even there.

It was not me who created the oil shortage, but self-serving politicians elected by a shortsighted public to an overweight Congress on pledges of "cheap gas". I'm no fool. I know there is no such thing as "cheap gas". But I'm willing to pay for the gas that I need to lead my life as I want. I realize that this puts a strain on our GNP, but I work hard and contribute more to the GNP than all three of us draw from it.

I do, as an American, want to solve the problems of our country (even though it is

not my duty to do anything). I do want my children to have plenty of energy. But I can't see how stretching a 20-year supply of oil into a 22-year supply will have any effect on my children besides keeping them on their knees to the Arabs for another two years. I don't want my children on their knees to anyone, just as I am not on my knees to anyone.

Mr. Derby, I have the highest regard for those honest practitioners of the free market system. I do not have any regard for the special interest politicians, bleeding hearts that want the government to solve everybody's problems, or anybody with a "make us all financial equals" attitude. I started out just like you, born naked. Somebody's hard work put clothes on both of us; now we have to put them on ourselves. And buddy, I wear my own style

of clothes. I drive a Fiat 128 that gets 38 mpg, but if you want a Caddy, just pay for it.

Bob Martin
SO CSC

Odd hours

Monday, Aug. 27 about 4:00 I trucked it over to Peele Hall, which is not the most convenient location on campus, knowing that the student bank was supposed to stay open until 4:45 to assist students in picking up their financial aid.

As I took my place at the end of the long line, I was approached by a man wearing a three-piece suit, button-down shirt and tie, who informed me that he had to cut the line off right in front of me.

I replied, "Do you mean to tell me that I

have trucked it all the way across this blooming campus to pick up my money and I get here only to have you tell me that you have to cut the line off right here?"

He replied that he had to cut the line off at 4:00 so as to have everyone out of the bank by the 4:45 closing time.

This is a very poor excuse for assistance in my book. I may not receive financial aid next year because of this letter. But believe you me, I was really upset at the situation—and it was only the first day of classes!

May I suggest that in the future the bank better inform students of their "normal" operating hours, so that other students will not be taking "pleasure walks" across campus such as I did.

Johnny Elmore
Jr LSW

U.S. has no business condemning Rhodesia

Few people condemn sinners more heartily than the born-again Christian, and in this light, America's derision of the new government in Zimbabwe Rhodesia is particularly enlightening.

For over 13 years this small country has withstood the economic sanctions of the United Nations, which administered the thumbs-down sign shortly after former Prime Minister Ian Smith defiantly declared independence from the colony's mother of long standing, Great Britain.

Our concern with the racial policies of that white-dominated nation are understandable, but our policy of economic sanctions against Rhodesia go against the grain of reason expressed by the Congress in recent resolutions. Despite the heavy turnout of the elections in that country, we continue to decry the legitimacy of its government because it falls short of perfect democracy, and the ideal of one man, one vote.

It has been interesting to watch liberals in this country shake their fingers at the Rhodesians for their discriminatory practices, but I have to wonder, where did they get the idea?

Charles Lasitter

Some reasonable people examining the Carter administration policy towards Rhodesia see it as one of the pot calling the kettle black, if only to cover up for the pot's own discoloration.

Here is a nation that has taken a giant step towards a representative democracy, and yet all we can do in this country is scream about how far from perfect it is. Any amount of examination will expose this treatment as stark hypocrisy.

How long after our Declaration of Independence from England did we free the slaves, let alone drag them to the polls in droves? Did we do it peacefully, quickly, fairly, without much turmoil or violence? Remember the Civil War?

Perhaps one reason for Carter's vindic-

tiveness in this matter is that we are still far from what we would consider the ideal. Although we don't have racial quotas in our governing bodies, aren't our attempts at gerrymandering and our very strenuous voter registration routines in some states designed to affect the same end?

Liberals in this country point to the percentage of the black people represented in the Rhodesian congress as an indicator of the system's unfairness, but by that measure, don't we too fall short of the mark?

Where are our 40 black representatives in the House? Our 11 black senators? Our five black governors? And the statehouses?

The view from Rhodesia must be an ironic one indeed, as they accomplish by a change in law what we do by custom, political maneuvering and rhetoric, yet receive nothing but our wrath after a tremendous step towards democracy. Our conscience is showing.

This is not to applaud the Rhodesian system, however, as the ideal situation there would be a more democratic government down the road. Some point to the present white-influenced government and demand a different setup, but examination will show that this is merely a natural stage in a transition.

Newly-elected Prime Minister Abel T. Muzorewa realizes that the government badly needs the skills of the country's 240,000 whites, and he further points out that high positions cannot be filled with skin color as a requirement.

Muzorewa intends to appoint blacks to top positions as soon as they acquire the necessary skills to meet the government's needs. The Civil Service, Courts, and High Military have to be filled with people advancing because of skills, not sympathy, he points out.

A more cowardly aspect of the U.S.'s involvement here, however, is its support of the so-called "Patriotic Front," a terrorist organization of renounced villainy.

We so badly fear another Iran that we eagerly jump to the side of revolutionaries, failing to see that this is a country of will and determination, with circumstances quite unlike those of Iran.

The Soviet-funded forces of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe are the essence of cowardliness, as well demonstrated by their SAM-7 (Soviet built) missile attack on a

passenger airliner a year ago, where 10 of the 18 survivors of the crash were killed on the ground. This band of cutthroats, which we have mistaken for "liberators," is relegated to roaming the countryside, raping and plundering their own countrymen.

Our demand of equal recognition and involvement of these groups, along with Soviet backing, have made them into a political force. Stupidity wins again.

If our own troublesome consciences would allow it, we could find a more mutually beneficial course of action in dealing with the Rhodesians, a course which would solidify ties with that country while advancing the cause of equality and democracy.

Instead of ridicule, the United States should take the position of support and encouragement for the Rhodesian effort at self-improvement. If we refuse to respond to their efforts until they get it "perfect," the country could fall into the hands of another Idi Amin.

The proper course would be for America to gradually lift trade sanctions, matching, stride for stride, the steps towards a more democratic state taken by the Rhodesians. This would provide positive feedback for every improvement, instead of the present "nice try" attitude, which only serves to strengthen the resolve of that country.

Some activists would prefer that we puff up our chests and give them an indignant stare, but it is much harder to roll up our sleeves, touch an issue close to our hearts, and give them a helping hand.

It is getting dark, and I still couldn't find a solution to that intricate question, "Who am I?"

Forget about how complex the human body is biologically; I am not talking about the mysterious human memory or the way our brain works. Let our scientists ponder that.

I am thinking about our invisible parts: feelings such as happiness, sadness, joy, sorrow, anger, hate, love, compassion, justice and imagination. We have all these things—but where? Where on the body are they attached? Calling them "inside" doesn't sound so convincing.

Considering that the whole universe can fit in our imagination easily, each of us is greater than the universe.

If we consisted only of a physical body, the human being would not be so difficult to understand. The scientists even would try to make an artificial human being. If a biologist tried to create a human using everything on earth, he would end up with a body with no feelings, no imagination. The whole world wouldn't be enough to create a complete man. Would it be wrong then if I conclude that we are not mere earthly beings? Neither are we only physical components of this universe—perhaps a delicate combination of visible and invisible worlds.

What do you think—should we search for our origin from a different orbit?

Yunus Ali Cengel
Graduate Student
Mech. Eng. Dept.

Nice lunches

Cheers should go to the Baptist Student Center on Hillsborough Street for their tasty but affordable lunch program, Second Helping. The good home cooking is excellent for a person who brings a bag lunch like I do. Their a la carte selection really puts variety into noontime meals. Second Helping is a very welcome place for students to get satisfying, reasonably priced lunches conveniently from campus. Thanks, BSC!

Tom Campbell
Grad Student, Horticulture



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