

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, September 15, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 10

UNCASG meets

Leaders want campus beer sales

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Student leaders from across the state worked to make possible beer and wine sales on University of North Carolina campuses at a meeting of the UNC Association of Student Governments Saturday. UNCASG is composed of student government officers from each of the 16 member schools in the UNC system.

"We're trying to tack in on a bill a change to allow beer and wine sales on state campuses," Jim Yocum, chairman of the University's General Assembly liaison committee, said.

Campus beer and wine sales would have to first be passed by the

legislature and then by individual counties, according to Yocum.

"Appalachian, for example, which is in a dry county, would have a much less chance of selling alcohol on campus than State, which is in a non-dry county," Yocum said.

UNCASG delayed discussion of the U.S. Department of Education-UNC desegregation suit until its next meeting.

At the association's July 19 meeting in Wilmington, N.C., the issue was tabled to the Programs and Policy Committee for fact-finding and recommendations as to what position the organization should take.

UNC-Chapel Hill's student body president, Bob Saunders, chairman of the Programs and Policy Committee,

was not in attendance at Saturday's meeting. No report was given from the committee. That committee is still under developed, UNCASG President Ron Olsen said Saturday.

Committee established

A committee was established in July to investigate problems on predominantly black campuses.

Pam McCorkle, student body president at N.C. Agricultural and Technical University, said two students had testified at the desegregation suit hearing in Washington, D.C.

One of the students was from A&T and the other student was from North Carolina Central University, McCorkle said.

The Department of Education questioned them about the black campuses, she said.

The Department of Education "tried to bring it out that we (A&T) were for them (Department of Education)," McCorkle said.

A possible Southern Bell rate increase on the UNC campuses was also discussed at the meeting.

"Southern Bell has filed for a \$68-million increase for next year to update their services," Darryl Smith, (UNC-CH) secretary UNCASG said.

State will probably be affected by this increase, according to Smith and State's Student Body President Joe Gordon.

"This year it costs \$8 per person for a phone. Next year it will be \$15," Gordon said.

The increase will be included in the room rent.

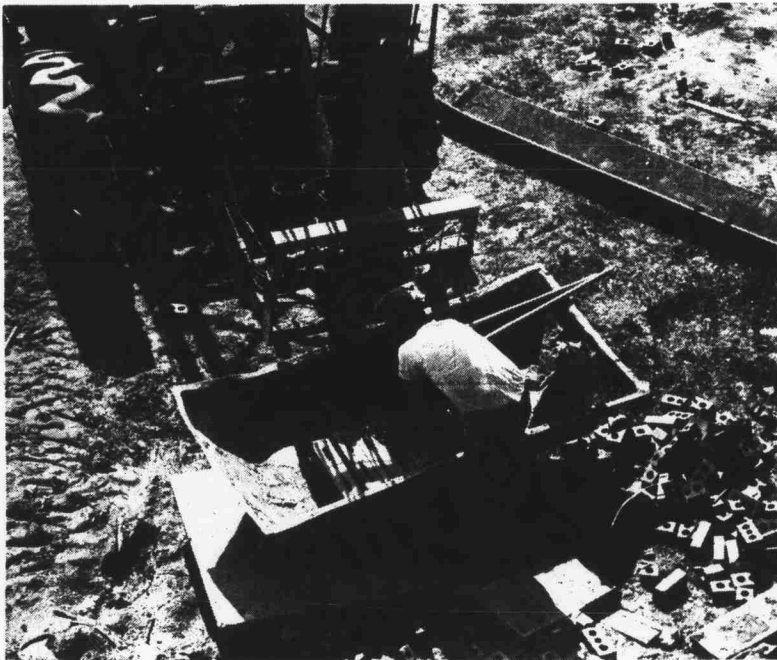
If rates go up, students will have to pay resident telephone rates, according to Jim Sherritt, director of state affairs at a State.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Pickin'

Some of the best pickin' anywhere goes on right here in North Carolina. And, as Earl Fox displays, what better place for the picker than an old stump in the park?



Staff photo by Beth Smith

Wall

A construction worker at Bostian Hall gathers blocks for a wall in front of the newly-named addition to Gardner Hall. The wall will be a very low one across the front of the building.

Two men arrested in routine case allegedly create disturbance

by Allen Weed
Staff Writer

A "routine" case of driving under the influence of alcohol Thursday escalated into "a fairly hazardous situation," according to Public Safety Capt. John McGuinness.

Scott Allen Cooper, 23, was arrested Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Center parking lot for driving while intoxicated, McGuinness said.

Richard Dudley Moore, 23, a

passenger in Cooper's car, was arrested for obstruction of justice.

A Public Safety officer on another assignment observed Cooper allegedly driving under the influence in the area of Bragaw Dormitory and called headquarters which sent out another car to follow Cooper, according to Public Safety Sgt. Wilbur Price.

Argument

Moore allegedly began to argue with the arresting officer. When the wrecker which had been called to tow

Cooper's car arrived, Moore allegedly began to create a disturbance and attract a small crowd, McGuinness said.

Obstructing justice

Moore was then charged with obstructing justice, McGuinness said, and both men were taken into custody.

Both men arrested were State graduates.

They were released on bond from the Wake County magistrate's office, Price said.

inside

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College Foundation loan checks coming in for students

by Karen Stanton
Staff Writer

The N.C. College Foundation is now sending loan checks to eligible State students despite a delay in the mailing process at the start of the fall semester.

An increase in the applications for student loans caused the initial delay in the mailing of checks. Carl Eycke, director of Financial Aid, said Friday approximately 60 percent of the checks have come in from the College Foundation, whose headquarters is in Raleigh.

Checks coming

"We have been informed that another large group of checks will be

coming in during the week," Eycke said.

The College Foundation informs students when their checks have arrived and may be picked up at the student bank. Students who have deferred tuition and fees must pay them when their loan checks arrive.

Deadline extended

According to Eycke, the student bank has extended the deadline for payment of tuition and fees for those whose checks have not arrived.

The College Foundation is a private, nonprofit organization that lends funds to students. A year's loan can be \$2,500 or one-half the cost of education for the first year, whichever is less, Eycke said.

by Angela Antonelli
Staff Writer

Construction on Clark Hall Infirmary is nearly complete, according to Bill Bilger, construction manager of the Division of Campus Planning and Construction.

"We passed the halfway mark at the end of August and we will be in the dry (outside construction will be completed) in about two weeks," Bilger said.

April expansion

Campus Planning began the expansion of the infirmary, April 1, 1980, to

meet the needs of the infirmary's expanding health services.

Construction was originally planned to be completed Jan. 21, 1981.

However, according to Bilger, "exceptionally dry weather and good management" have moved the expected completion date forward to some time around Thanksgiving.

Infirmary change

Bilger said almost everything in the infirmary will be changed. There will be new examining rooms as well as new doctors' offices.

Bilger said a laboratory would be

constructed where the carport and entrance were previously located.

The new entrance will be located on the opposite side of the new lab.

Not exceeded

The general contractor, Preston-Brady out of Durham, is overseeing the project with a budget of \$450,000. According to Bilger, the contractor has not exceeded the budget.

"We have tried to hold the inconvenience to students to a minimum," Bilger said.

"We are very pleased with the progress to date."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Clowns?

Tom Alexander and Charlie Price really know how to entertain. From their second floor office in Daniels Hall, these two guys are conversationalists for a walk between Daniels and Withers Hall.

A \$100 short-term emergency loan is available to all State students through the Financial Aid office. This loan must be repaid within 30 days with a 1-percent handling charge.

Eycke stated that because this fund has a dollar-value limit, it is vital that students be prompt in repayment so other students may take advantage of the loan.

Correction

Due to misinterpretation, the *Technician* incorrectly reported Friday that Student Government pays for the two free phones in the library.

According to a library official, the library pays \$18.50 monthly for each phone.

Student Government suggested the idea of free phones, according to Student Body President Joe Gordon.

Repayment

Because of the state of the economy, many college students require financial aid, Eycke said.

Repayment of student loans must begin within nine months after termination of the student's enrollment. The student has a maximum of 10 years to repay the loan at a minimum of \$30 a month.

Campus briefs

Fringe parking decals go on sale today

A limited number of \$15 fringe parking decals will go on sale today.

Graduate students, seniors and juniors may purchase F decals from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Traffic Records office, 190 Reynolds Coliseum.

Sophomores may purchase decals Tuesday during these same hours.

All resident and commuter students, excluding freshmen, are eligible to purchase the decals.

Students must present motor vehicle registration and student ID card to purchase decals.

Information about off-campus parking and carpooling is available in the traffic records office.

The grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 for groups of \$15,000 for certain high-cost media projects.

The program does not provide scholarship support or financial aid for degree-related work. It is the only federal program which awards money directly to young people for independent work in the humanities, which include history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics and art history. A copy of the guidelines may be obtained by writing Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506. The deadline for submission of completed applications is Nov. 15.

activities as canoeing, backpacking, rock climbing, rappelling and scuba/skin diving.

For more information call 737-2451 or come by Suite 3115 of the Student Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

Tutors

Tutors in math, French, accounting, computer science, physics and other areas are needed for the peer-tutoring program.

Interested students should call 737-3163 or come by the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe Hall.

competition, sponsored by the expanded polystyrene division of the Society of the Plastics Industry, offers three cash prizes:

- \$1,000 first award;
- \$500 second award;
- \$200 third award.

Honorable mention plaques are given for fourth and fifth runners-up.

A brochure describing the contest requirements and including a preliminary entry form is available by writing to the Society of the Plastics Industry, 3150 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. The competition will be judged during the expanded

polystyrene division annual conference March 5, 1981.

Leadership

Applications for the N.C. Fellows Program are currently being accepted from entering freshmen.

This four-year program concentrates in leadership development.

For more information contact Associate Dean for Student Affairs Gerald G. Hawkins in 210 Harris Hall or call 737-3151.

The deadline for application is Oct. 1.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday	mid 60s	upper 80s	partly cloudy
Tuesday	mid 60s	mid 80s	mostly sunny
Wednesday	mid 60s	mid 80s	mostly sunny

More unseasonably warm weather is in store through the first of the week. Today, expect partly cloudy skies with a possible afternoon or evening shower. Tuesday and Wednesday will be mostly sunny and warm.

Hurricane Frances, now a week old, continues moving west-northwestward in the Atlantic. The storm is still far from land but we need to keep an eye on this hurricane.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Myron Padgett and Kirk Stopenhagen.

Humanities

Over 100 grants will be awarded by the Youthgrants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grants, primarily for 15- to 25-year-olds, are designed to encourage independent, out-of-the-classroom humanities projects.

Adventure

Volunteers are needed for the Common Outdoor Adventure program.

The COA is a student-run program which provides the opportunity for recreation and instruction in such ac-

Up to \$1,000 in scholarship awards is available to students who come up with an original and practical idea based on the use of polystyrene foam.

The fourth Annual Expanded Scholarship awards

Plastics

GLORY WARRIORS

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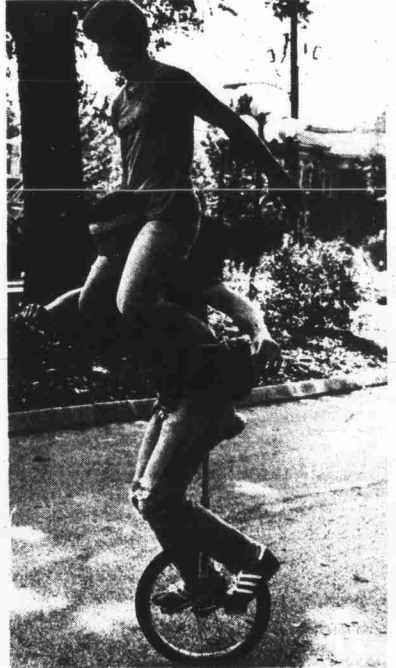
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Lean forward, apply pressure to pedal, and you're off



Scott Finney, left, and Skip Holmes don't limit themselves to riding on asphalt as seen here. They occasionally can be seen pedaling through the corridors of North Hall — when they can get away with it.

Staff photos by Simon Griffiths



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Finney and Holmes have found stunts increase the recreational aspect of unicycling.

Finney has even played basketball on the cycle before.

Riding on pavement seems to be the rule, but Holmes said riding on carpet and the floors of buildings is fun. The pair of cyclists have been "kicked out" of North Hall for riding in the building.

After eight years of unicycling, Holmes still enjoys the sport. Both Holmes and Finney said they most enjoy the recreational aspect.

If you have intentions of trying the sport, "Get on and try to ride until you get the feel of it," Finney said.

And Finney has definitely gotten the feel of it. Both Finney and Holmes rode forward and backwards demonstrating their proficiency. Riding toward each other on the pavement in front of North Hall, they reached out, grabbed each other's wrists and spun around in a whirlwind of wheels, skin, cotton and denim.

As if this weren't enough, their next maneuver displayed Holmes riding forward in a circle while Finney rode backwards.

Finney and Holmes own Schwinn unicycles.

The unicycle is a one-wheeled pedal-driven vehicle which has been around since 1870, although until the '60s it was used exclusively in circus and vaudeville acts. During that decade it gained some popularity as a sport and in 1971 the first invitational unicycle competition was held in Central Park in New York City, N.Y. The cycle is nothing more than a fork frame, a wheel, a set of pedals and a saddle.

The giraffe unicycle features a frame that is sometimes as tall as six feet with pedal arms that are above the wheel connected by a chain drive.

Few similarities exist between biking and unicycling. For example, on a unicycle you are constantly pedaling (or falling). Holmes said it is faster than walking but slower than a bike.

Carrying things seems to be no problem, as these guys intend to ride their cycles to class when the weather cools off. Indeed, if they carry each other around, why not carry books?

A unicycle saddle, as that of a bicycle, can be adjusted in height to accommodate the length of the rider's legs. Band-Aids seem to be the only other necessity that wasn't mentioned in Finney and Holmes's disclosure. They admit having acquired some bruises and scrapes in learning. But they can do it.

by Cindy Allen
Features Writer

First impressions of Hillsborough Street, where entertainment often abounds, are sometimes affected by one-time scenes.

What would be your first impression if you saw two guys wheeling across the parking lot at North Hall — not on bikes, skateboards or rollerskates, but one on the other's shoulders, "the other" on a unicycle?

Impossible? Skip Holmes and Scott Finney, residents of North Hall, are proof that this stunt is possible.

Holmes and Finney demonstrated the art of unicycling recently, Finney on Holmes's shoulders and Holmes on a unicycle.

The stunt proved that Holmes and Finney have riding a unicycle down to a science.

Mounting the cycle is a feat in itself but from the example they set, it can be done. According to Finney, it's matter of practice.

Developing skill and balance is essential in learning to ride a unicycle.

The mounting procedure consists of first placing the pedals in a horizontal position, with the pedal on the left closest to the cyclist. As the left foot is placed on the respective pedal and the saddle put in place the cyclist leans forward and applies just enough pressure on the pedal to counteract the pressure of the right foot on the other pedal.

When such an effort is successful, the graceful swaying that ensues is called "stalling."

Once in this position, "twisting" can be learned but Finney said twisting wears out the tread on the tire.

Holmes offered instructions on making a turn. "If you're making a turn, you do the turning with your body leaning from the waist, using the force of your feet to recover," he said. "Pressure on the pedals helps keep your balance."

Riding backwards comes after learning to ride forward. Finney learned by holding a fence to keep his balance and then letting go.

A beginner may have some problem with becoming accustomed to this unique type of transportation. Finney said he learned in three days.

That he had learned well became obvious as he effortlessly rolled over the asphalt in North Hall's parking lot, bending down from the three-foot saddle and dexterously touching the ground.

Plants and petals

Nature's wild edibles and herbs

by Pam Smith
Features Writer

All right, I admit to watching television, especially commercials. One of my favorite commercials was the one in which Euell Gibbons compared the cereal's taste to wild hickory nuts.

The back-to-nature movement has spawned interests in nature's wild edibles and herbs, and growing herbs in the home still captures interest.

I have several conflicting images of an herb: Granny's sunny kitchen windowsill full of spicy-smelling plants and all her cooking and baking; the vanilla bean plant growing in the conservatory in the horticultural science greenhouse at State; and I

knew from a botany course that some of our local flora was once used by Indians for healing, eating, fiber-making and decorating.

Technically an herb is "a plant having fleshy rather than woody stems and generally dies . . . at the end of each growing season."

Plants have been the base of magical potions and medicines for a long time.

Petals from the calendula, also known as the pot marigold, flower and parsley were once applied to wounds. Leaves of chervil or a mixture of majoram and honey were used to heal bruises. Another healing ointment was prepared from rosemary mixed with oil.

Rosemary tea was believed to relieve coughs, as was

a mixture of sage and honey. Oregano or catnip teas were used to relieve headaches.

Inhaling the steam from sage tea was supposed to cure sinus trouble and the common cold. Mullein has been used for similar problems; it was dried and powdered to smoke in a pipe.

Raw cabbage was eaten by medieval party-goers to prevent drunkenness. They ate parsley and lettuce if they forgot to eat the cabbage. Forgetfulness and the accompanying attributes of old age were supposedly slowed by consuming tea made of sage leaves.

Dieters of 100 years ago cooked and drank a dill weed broth to curb their hunger.

Fennel was also used to promote weight loss. Those

wishing to increase their appetites consumed wormwood.

To increase one's appetite for love, a person wore a necklace pouch stuffed with lovage, which may have been valued by lovers as a deodorant. Lovage also served as a diuretic (a substance that increases urine discharge) when brewed as a tea, as a complement to bath water, as an antiseptic when applied to wounds, and as a deterrent to flatulence (excessive gas).

Herbs were collected and dried for cosmetic uses. Oil of pot marigold remedied skin eruptions and small ulcers. The juice of dill was applied externally as an astringent.

Women softened their



skin and prevented freckling by bending over a boiling pot of elder flowers and water. People bathed their eyes with cloths soaked in a tea made of fennel. When mixed with honey, fennel

Staff photo by Linda Bradford was smeared all over the face to stop wrinkling.

Lady's Mantle was also believed to heal skin eruptions and hide freckles. Washing with lemon balm leaves served as an all-purpose skin treatment.

Lime flowers drew out impurities in the skin, prevented freckling, and was also believed to make hair grow longer. Dried rosemary was used to achieve the same result when used in shampooing and rinsing hair.

Easy-to-follow information on the culture of herbs can be found in *How to Grow Vegetables and Herbs from Seeds* by Elvin MacDonald.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$150 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5838, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

TYPING 10 years experience IBM correcting electric. Available 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Extra charge for weekends. 24 hours notice mandatory. 851-7117.

WANTED: Responsible person for morning security work in Food Services. Contact Bill Maxley M-F between 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., first floor Kitchen, Student Center.

LOST: Watch in Student Center Bathroom. Graduation present. Reward offered. Contact Mike. 737-5086.

RHODES 73 stage electric piano. Must sell. Like new, 1 year old. Make offer. 832-7057.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: to share 2 bedroom townhouse in Driftwood Manor 2 miles from campus; call 851-7142 after 4 p.m.

RADIO SHACK programmable calculator \$40 programming guide, program log and AC adapter. Call 833-9424 after 7 p.m.

LOST: Carville wristwatch with Bulova band (tread and a brown leather billfold. Both lost in Carmichael Gym men's locker room. If found, please call 737-6580.

WANTING TO HIRE: A person to type and edit letters and forms part time. Good gram aptical background needed. Salary negotiable. Call after 6 p.m. 362-0214.

WANTED: non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5 per hour and healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hayfever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

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WANTED: Part-time help. Afternoon, evenings, weekends. \$3.10 per hour. Call 812-0800. Ask for Bob or Bill.

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Triangle Highlights this week

For the Cocktail Hours

Concerts

Bullwhipper
Wednesday: Tennessee Hat Band and Tumbleweed
Thursday: Red Mountain "T"
Friday, Saturday: Tennessee Hat Band

Cafe Deja Vu
Tuesday: Donald Byrd
Wednesday: Group Sax
Thursday: Butch Wax
Friday, Saturday: Tommy G and Company

Elliot's Nest
Wednesday: The Entertainers

Fiesta Brava
Sunday: Chairmen of the Board

Gillie's
Friday, Saturday: Tension

Hilton Underground
Monday-Saturday: Strut
Friday: New Red Elephant Jazz Band

Irregardless
Monday: NY Chitlins
Tuesday: Greg Biller
Wednesday: Carlos Ward
Thursday: Nyle Frank
Friday: Jeff Gibbons

Monday's
Monday, Tuesday: Blind Driver
Wednesday-Saturday: Skeet Kelly

P. C. Goodtimes
Monday: Frank Hunter
Tuesday: John Bragg
Wednesday: Triangle Songwriter's Guild
Thursday: Gerry and Tom
Friday, Saturday: tba

The Pier
Monday: The Gillettes
Tuesday: Dixie Road Ducks
Wednesday: La Roux
Thursday: Skip Castro Band
Friday: Newground

Museums

N.C. Museum of Art: "Visionary Drawings: Architecture and Planning," through next Sunday.

North Gallery: "Images of Earth from Space," traveling exhibition of the Smithsonian Institution.

Elton John: British rock singer. Saturday at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum on State Campus. Call 737-2106.

September Fest: Rock and country rock festival at Dixie Camp Grounds Park 2 p.m. Saturday. Supergrit Cowboy Band, Badge, Bill Lyerly Band and others. Call 639-2976.

Rennie Beyer and Anne DiPiazza: Piano Recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom of the Student Center on State Campus. Free.

John Browning with the North Carolina Symphony: Pianist John Browning and Alvaro Cassuto, music director of the Portuguese Radio Symphony Orchestra will head the line in the N. C. Symphony's concert next Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

Bella Davidovich: Thursday, Sept. 18. A fabulous pianist who immigrated to the United States from the U.S.S.R. She won first prize in the 1949 Chopin Competition in Warsaw. Duke University's Page Auditorium. Call 684-4059.

Theatre

Raleigh Little Theatre: Alan Ayckbourn comedy "Bedroom Farce" performed Wednesday, Sept. 23 through Sunday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. For information call 821-3111.

Village Dinner Theatre: "Fiddler on the Roof" musical, nightly except Monday. Dinner 6:45, showtime 8:30 p.m. Matinees twice weekly. Call 787-7771.

Television

Nova: "Race for Gold": The first of a two-part special on sports medicine. This program looks at East Germany's Olympic training program. WUNC-TV (Channel 4), Tuesday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m.

Wood is too Good to Burn: A look at new uses of one of the nation's renewable resources, wood. WUNC-TV (Channel 4), Wednesday, Sept. 17, 10:30 p.m.

Greenspace Adventures: "Voyages to Save the Whales": A Canadian ecology group sets out to confront the Russian whaling fleet in an attempt to stop the Russians from killing whales. WUNC-TV (Channel 4), Thursday, Sept. 18, 9 p.m.

The Man Who Made the Bomb: This Japanese-produced documentary looks at the origins of the atomic bomb. The program introduces the idea that a relatively unknown Hungarian refugee scientist, Dr. Leo Szilard, was the real impetus behind the creation of the bomb. WUNC-TV (Channel 4), Saturday, Sept. 20, 10 p.m.

Dance theater returns Friday

Following a well-received concert in April, the North Carolina Dance Theater returns to Stewart Theatre on Friday, September 19, to begin the 1980-81 Triangle Dance Guild Series.

Four new works will be performed at the Friday night concert: "Four All," a humorous piece; "Women," to music by Grace Slick and Paul Kantner; "Quartet," choreographed by new associate Director Salvatore Aiello; and "A Classic Tale," by Winston-Salem choreographer Marcia Plevin.

Season memberships for the entire Triangle Dance Guild series, as well as individual tickets at \$6.50 and \$5, will be on sale at the door, September 19. The performance is at 8 p.m.

This performance is jointly supported by grants from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.



Elmar Oliveira gave an excellent performance this past Thursday night as a guest artist with the N. C. Symphony. Oliveira played a concerto in E Minor by Felix Mendelssohn. Look for a related story in the Wednesday Technician.

N.C. Indians honored this week

Governor James B. Hunt has proclaimed the week of Sept. 20-26 as Indian Heritage Week in North Carolina in recognition of the Indians' long history and contributions to the state and nation. In addition to local and statewide activities, the State Capitol building and grounds will be the location for various celebrations. Indians will perform on the square at midday each day during the week. Scheduled to appear are:

- Sept. 23: the Coharie
- Sept. 24: the Haliwa-Saponi
- Sept. 25: the Waccamaw-Siouan
- Sept. 26: the Cherokee

Also at the Capitol, a display tracing the history of N. C. Indians will be exhibited during September and a slide show will be presented daily Sept. 22-26 in the old House of Representatives chamber. All activities are coordinated by the N. C. Commission of Indian Affairs—call 919-733-5998 for further information.

Sept. 22: the Lumbee

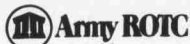


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They're "not just a background band in some bar"

by Betsy Walters
Entertainment Writer

Have you heard of the Fabulous Knobs? They are not new and improved doorknobs, they are a band — but probably not the band you're thinking of. If you heard the Knobs were punk rock you might be mistaken.

According to Fabulous Knob guitarist David Enloe, they are more rhythm and blues.

"We play songs by Aretha Franklin, Marvin Gaye, Chuck Berry and the Rolling Stones," Enloe explained. "I don't care what people call us as long as they like us."

"We were different (so) we got the reputation of being a punk-rock band. We moved around a lot and acted silly. We want to have a good time and not (consider it) work."

The Fabulous Knobs do not wear any particular outfits like the thin ties and dark blazers required of the new-wave or punk bands.

"We try to dress a little outrageously. We want people to see us — not just be a background band in some bar. What we are doing is demanding that they watch us," said Enloe.

The members of the Knobs come from different areas of North Carolina: Debra DeMilo hails from Winston-Salem, Jack Cornell is from Southern Pines and David Enloe and Terry Anderson are natives of Raleigh. The members got together at Sandhills Community College. Enloe and drummer Anderson started by putting a note on a bulletin.

They were looking for a bass player and their note stated, "If you're really interested, you'll find us one way or another."

The answer was another note with a telephone number that led them to Cornell. Cornell knew singer DeMilo and the band got its start. Recently, it has added a new guitarist, Keith Taylor.

"Keith had played with another local band and we had seen him. We liked the way he played and got along (with him) real well. We wanted to pick someone with the same ideas we had," Enloe said. "This is the first band for all of us, except Keith. We've been together for two years this summer."

Picking a name

But where did they get a name like the Fabulous Knobs?

"The name was a joke that stuck," Enloe said with a laugh. "I had an old friend who said if he ever had a band he'd call it the Knobs. Terry liked it. Debra and the others didn't like it."

"Well, one night we were watching an old movie where the big stars had a bar called 'The Fabulous' where they hung out. Debra wanted to call us 'The Fabulous' so we just combined the two."

DeMilo is lead singer and the only female member of the band.

"There's a lot of pressure for a white woman in rock-n-roll or R&B. It is mostly males and it's very competitive," DeMilo said.

"When we first started Blondie was coming out and the Pretenders. But people like Pete Townshend have said that there's no place for women; they don't have the balls."

"You have to cope with men and compete with men. (But) I don't want to lose my femininity."

DeMilo sang in church when she was young which accounts for her love of black-gospel music, blues and R&B. Her drama experience in high school required her to sing mostly ballads and she was exposed to singers like Frank Sinatra.

"(In 1972) when I first heard David Bowie, it was like the second coming of Christ," she said.

As far as her music goes now, she said, "I want to be a leader not a follower. I don't want to get caught up in a fad unless it's for a reason."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

The Fabulous Knobs have terrific stage energy to make their audiences come alive. The members will quit their full time jobs this week to devote all their time to perfecting their music.

"I'm very political. I was a political-science major. I could get up there on a soapbox (while performing) and tell my view but I don't."

The Knobs have begun to branch out into recording.

Some offers but no deals

"We've had offers from Moonlight label but we haven't signed," Enloe said. "We're going to hold out for a major label. Our manager is arranging studio time for a demo tape (demonstration tape). Then he'll either send it out or take it out in person (to companies)."

"It is a trial-and-error process, unless we're lucky enough to be heard by a major label."

The band will soon be trying something else. Starting Oct. 1, the members who have day jobs will leave them to devote their energy to music.

"We will be playing five nights a week," Enloe said. "I don't think I'll ever get tired of it."

"We're too young of a band. We're (hoping to) create a small thread that people can identify us with and still not confine us (to a specific kind of music)."

"We will be (playing) the club circuit — places in larger cities or towns with colleges; the places where people have been exposed to and will accept more (diverse) music," Enloe said.

DeMilo has a few goals for the Knobs. "I think more road experience will make us more mature. I'd like to see the band tighten up, be a unit that works. I think we have the potential to do something."

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Allen wants shot at the big time

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

"Now starting at fullback for the New York Cosmos — Danny Allen," the stadium announcer shouts.

Those are words that State soccer player Danny Allen would love to hear someday, although he doesn't express a desire to play for any certain team. Allen, a 6-1, 165-pound senior, wants to play in the North American Soccer League.

He has lived in New York for the past 11 years but his home is Jamaica. He attended Spring Valley High and then went to Ulster County Community College where his team was National Junior College Champions for two consecutive years. He was named to the All-Tournament team in the 1977 national tournament and was the tournament's MVP in 1978.

Since coming to State last year he was named second-team All-ACC in 1979 and was also named to the All-Tournament team in the 1979 Mayor's Cup Tournament in Chapel Hill and the 1979 UMBC all-tournament team in Baltimore, Md.

Although Allen and his teammates have been almost invincible on defense so far this season, they were not so unbeatable Saturday in Chapel Hill as Duke upset the Wolfpack 6-1 in the first round of the 1980 Mayor's Cup Tournament. State's Chris Ogu and Duke's Ken Lolla scored early goals for their teams in the first half. Wayne Bergan and Mike Jeffries scored Blue Devils goals later in the half to break open a 1-1 game. Duke came up with three second-half goals to complete the scoring.

"I have team goals first and foremost," Allen said. "First I want to win the national title, second is to win the conference and then to be drafted. I can't afford to be choosy (about which team he would like to play for). It's something I only realized I was capable of accomplishing in the last three years."

"It's something I would like to do. I'm a fanatic about it. It has its good points and its drawbacks — a lot of drawbacks. You don't



Staff photo by Linda Bradford
Eric Vandervelden breaks through this band of Pirates in State's 3-0 win over East Carolina in the consolation round of Mayor's Cup Tournament in Chapel Hill Sunday.

have time to settle down. It's something I must do. If I don't do it, my life won't be complete at this point in time. This is something I'm driven to do. I'd love to play pro. It's not just a dream anymore; it's just a few months away."

Allen feels State's soccer team has an excellent chance of accomplishing great things this year.

"I'll put it this way," Allen said. "When I played in junior college, the second year we were the third- or fourth-ranked team among all college teams in the nation. I feel this team is stronger. We don't have any weaknesses. The defense is strong. The midfield is strong, the keeper is strong. Barring injuries we should do well. And when I say well I mean the national title."

Allen uses his leisure time to indulge in his favorite pastimes. He enjoys writing, reading, sports and music.

"I like to write poems," he said. "I read some, mostly history, Egyptian and African history, ancient history. I enjoy finding out about my ancestors. Without them we

wouldn't be here. Since I've been at school I haven't written many poems. It depends on the mood. Sometimes I write them to somebody. It depends on what's affecting me most."

"I'm fascinated by sports, period. Any type of sport, I play. It's just something that comes natural. It's a gift and I use it the best I can. I love to listen to music. I like reggae music. It's Jamaican, from the islands. It's second to jazz."

Allen wants to get his degree so options will be open to him in the future.

"Getting my degree is very important," Allen said. "I'm majoring in business management. Hopefully playing pro a few years then whatever comes next. It's absolutely necessary to have my degree. Between the two I'll have other options. If my degree doesn't open up something, soccer is there and vice versa. Just by meeting people you keep your options open."

Allen likes State and feels it has a well-rounded program.

"It's something where people have to

work to earn their keep," Allen said. "Especially the student athletes, you don't get any special treatment like they think you expect to. It's academically challenging, athletically challenging. This school has a winning tradition. All sports are competing against each other and competition within a system can be very productive."

Allen says the South has a more laid-back atmosphere than New York.

"It's different from New York," Allen said. "Much slower. Everything is much slower."

"I heard a very interesting observation. A friend came down to visit last year and he said he didn't see one person running from one place to another. Nobody is in a big hurry. There's no hustling and busting. It's slow, calm and relaxed. It's a good place to get your work done. And if you want to have a good time you can go out and find that."

"I've lived in New York for 11 years. I don't live in the city — I live about 20 minutes outside the city. By night it can't be beat. There's too many hassles in the day for me to settle down there. It's filled with chaos."

Allen says Jamaica is slower and he would prefer to settle down there where soccer is very popular.

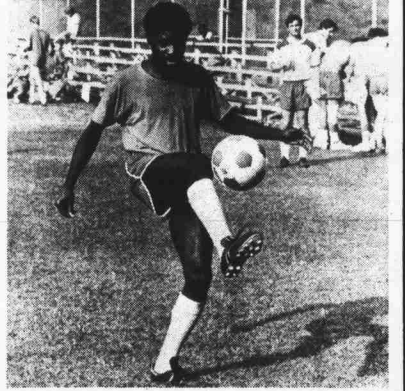
"Jamaica is similar to the south," he said. "Can't afford to be anything but slow because it's always hot. It's very similar to the south. There's no place like home no matter where you're from. Eventually I'll like to go back. Eventually I will go back, although it doesn't look like I will in the immediate future. Soccer is the national sport. I learned all my soccer in the states. I was too young to learn in Jamaica. I played often, but it was more recreational than anything else."

Before history, Jamaica and a desire to play professional soccer, however, Allen's main interest is his family.

"My family is my number one concern," he said. "That is what's number one, everything else comes after that. I'd like to put myself in financially good position to help my family. But I'm always in a position where I can help my family emotionally."



Staff photos by Simon Griffiths
Danny Allen shows his ball mastery that he hopes one day earns him a shot at the pros.



crier

So that all **criers** may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No text items will be run. Only one item 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 day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted at Suite 3120, Student Center. **Criers** are run on a space available basis.

NCSU ARCHERY CLUB will meet Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in Room 223 Carmichael. Future club officers to be discussed. Everybody is welcome.

ASSOCIATION FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. in the Senate Room at 8 p.m. Elections will be considered. Everyone, on and off campus, is welcomed.

SCUBA CLUB MEETING — All interested skin and scuba divers welcome. Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. in 214 Carmichael Gym.

FREE BBQ CHICKEN dinner for undergraduate SALS Students 12:15 for others Thursday Oct. 2, 4:30-7:30 under Harrison. Tickets distributed Sept. 16:25 in SALS Departmental office and in 111 Patterson. (No ticket no meal)

ATTENTION: Service organizations, fraternal, sororities and other groups Volunteer Services can help involve your group in community service projects. Drop by 312 Student Center or call 737-3193.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING of advocates for abused women. Women's Aid Services for Abuse of Women needs help in Shelter and crisis phone counseling referral. Train seven Tuesday evenings 7:30-9:30 p.m., call 832-4783.

ASME LUNCHEON Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1980, 12 noon — Br 2211. Speaker: Mark Hardisty. Subject: International Emerging Technology Conference.

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY will meet Wednesday, Sept. 17 in Room 223 Ridgely at 7 p.m. All E.O. encouraged to attend. For more information, call Clem at 737-6270.

O.A. SUPPER CLUB will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 17 in front of the Student Supply Snack Bar at 6:30 p.m. Aloha.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS MEETING, 6 p.m. in the Brown Room, 4th floor Student Center. All engineers welcome!

NCSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS are meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16 in the Board Room on the 3rd floor Student Center. All interested persons are urged to attend. For further info call 469-0378 after 5 p.m.

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS Pizza Dinner Wednesday, Sept. 17, 7:00. Location to be announced on Monday. Impromptu entertainment in Resume Breaker to be discussed.

COLLEGIATE CIVITAN meeting Mon. Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m. HA 135, Everyone welcome.

THERE WILL BE A RUNOFF election in PAMS Freshman seat, Graduate Judicial Board, and H & SS Senate Seat. There will be polls at the free expression tunnel and the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 17-18.

The Chancellor's Liaison Committee will meet on Thursday, September 18, 1980 at 3:45 p.m. in the Holiday Hall Conference Room. Students wishing to contact their liaison representative prior to the meeting should call the Dept. of Student Development 737-2441.

DEPT. OF PSYCHOLOGY presents Dr. Key L. Berkey as part of their 1980-81 Colloquium Series. The topic is "Attitudes toward war during peace and during war." Monday, September 15, 1980, coffee at 3:30, intro at 3:45, 6:30 P.m.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS who will finish their degrees by summer 1981. An orientation and instruction session for those who wish to use the services of the Career Planning Placement Center in their job search process will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 277 Dabney. Job opportunities for inter-national student holding an F1 Visa will continue to be extremely limited.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on the Transcendental meditation program, Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m., Harrison Room, O.H. Hall Library, NCSU. Please call 934-2183 for more information.

TAU BETA PI Chapter Meeting Wed. Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. in RD 242.

FRIENDS OF ADAM SMITH Meeting/Cookout Wednesday, 9/17/80, 6 p.m. — Sullivan Dorm Rm. 102. All former and current members are invited to attend.

STUDENT ALUMNI Associates will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni Building. All students are welcome.

PROJECT-HOPE NEEDS TUTORS for the 1980-81 academic year. Hours are flexible. Training begins in October. For information call 832-4673.

FRENCH CLUB organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1980, at 5 p.m. in the lounge of Winston Hall. For information call Ext. 7475.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16, in room 221 Scott Hall. Supper will be served. All old and new are encouraged to attend.

CONSERVATION CLUB MEETING Tuesday Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall. Bill Strickland will talk on "Hazardous Waste Management." See you there! Refreshments will be served.

NCSU FORESTRY CLUB meets Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m., 2010 Britmore. Speaker Larry John will discuss Forest Producers Industry in N.C.

SPORTS CAR CLUB Meeting Wed. Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in 220 Wilkes. Discussion of club reorganization will precede movie of racing at Nurburgring, Germany. Free refreshments, New members welcome.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. for dinner and a program by Doug Fox, Pastor at Wymorewood Park Methodist. Meets at Fairmont Church (Clark and Hural). Everyone welcome.

NCSU'S INDEPENDENTS for Anderson Campaign volunteers, students, and interested faculty are invited to attend the next meeting Tuesday Sept. 17, Brown Room, 4th Floor, Student Center at 8:00 p.m. A speaker will discuss Mr. Anderson's platform.

DOE TO A RECENT mail delay, invitations to the 1st North Carolina Student Legislature Meeting were received too late for some people to attend. Those interested should contact: Kerry Wilks at 821-5671 or Robert Mason at 737-6380.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Edahl Clend Theatre. Bette Davis and Joan Crawford are fantastic in the tense horror film, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

STUDENTS interested in learning more about or campaigning for John Anderson, will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room!

AED and the PreMed/PreDent Club invite all interested students to hear Ms. Pat Cude from the Bowman Gray admissions office talk about her school Sept. 16, 7 p.m., 3333 GA.

NASA FILM presented by NCSU L5 "STARPACH Space Technology Applied to Papaya Health Care." Tues. 7 p.m., 201 Page Hall. Free. Students interested in joining our organization should come at 6:30.

STUDENT ENERGY FORUM will sponsor a meeting of a new coalition of Raleigh area native energy activist groups at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16 in the Student Center Ballroom.

NCSU HORTICULTURE CLUB meets Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m., 150 Kilgore. Dr. J. C. Raubson will be the guest speaker. All old and new members are encouraged to attend.

STUDENTS FOR ED CLARK, the Libertarian Presidential Candidate, will hold an organizational meeting in HA 135 on September 16, 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For information call Carl at 755-0864.

THE NORTH CAROLINA Student Legislature will meet Wed. Sept. 17, 1980 at 3:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. For information contact Kerry Wilks at 821-5671 or Robert Mason at 737-5882.

ROY LESLIE Reflections luncheon, Noon Wednesday, Student Center Green Room, "Homosexuality & Bible." Bring lunch, Rap group, 8 p.m. Thursday, 814 Dixie Trail, "Relationships: Hopes, Expectations."

ALL ENGINEERING SENIORS! A special meeting regarding Interview Skills & Techniques and how to best use the services of the Career Planning & Placement Center will be held on Thursday, Sept. 18th at 5 p.m. in Room 222 Dabney. This meeting is critical to your search for the best possible job. Be sure to attend.

THE FEE FOR P. E. 254 Beginning Equitation Position and Control in Forward Riding will be \$100 per semester starting Spring Semester 1981.

NC.S.U. WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB organizational meeting. All interested go to Rm 214 Carmichael Gym Thursday Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. For more info call Melody at 737-6260 or Anna at 832-0196.

AIME - WIN FRIENDS and influence people. Come to the meeting Thursday, Sept. 18, 7:30 Wilbers 210. Refreshments.

THERE WILL BE A meeting for all Dec. '80 Psychology graduates — on Thursday, September 18 from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. regarding use of the Career Planning and Placement Center for assistance with your job search.

ACM NEW MEMBERSHIP meeting, Wednesday September 17, 1980, 7 p.m., 423 Daniels. Topic: You And Your Future In Computer Science.

THE FRESHMAN Technical Society will hold a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 18 in Rm 4106 of the Student Center at 8 p.m. New members are invited.

CSC MAJORS! Sign up for Co Rec volleyball. ACM office 242 A Daniels. Deadline Sept. 18, 1980. Organizational Meeting Sept. 18.

SAILING CLUB trip to Kerr Lake Sept. 26-28. Club members free. Non members \$5 registration required. Be at meeting on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. HA 100 or contact Rich Leiber at 851-3875.

THE TEST ANXIETY Reduction Workshop will consist of 4 (1 and a half hr) sessions, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1980 from 6:30 p.m. to 200 Harris Hall. Please sign up in 200 Harris Hall.

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State's JV team behind Peterson rips Ferrum, 34-7

by Rusty Norris
Sports Writer

State's junior varsity football team started its 1980 football season on the same note as the varsity — with a rout. The Wolflets defeated Ferrum Junior College 34-7 Saturday in Carter-Finley Stadium.

"It's nice to win a game like that, especially since they have been practicing for a long time, while we haven't," State coach Dave Bright said. "Our defense played very aggressive; they gave us good field position all day and we took advantage of it."

Ferrum struck first when Monzel Jefferson scored on a three-yard run. That would be the last time that afternoon Ferrum would reach pay dirt.

With 2:55 left in the first quarter, State's Roger Peterson raced over from

the four. State didn't wait long to score again.

State defensive lineman Pat Shannon recovered a Ferrum fumble on the 11 and a few plays later Lee Bailey bolted over from the nine. The point conversion failed leaving State with a 12-7 lead.

The second quarter's only score came when Wolflet running back Calvin Poole broke through the line and went 36 yards to give State a 20-7 halftime lead. Poole finished the afternoon with 73 yards on 10 carries.

State wrapped up its scoring in the third quarter with two strikes, the first coming from freshman Roger Carmack on a 74-yard punt return.

Mike Wright then intercepted a Ferrum pass and returned it to the five before Peterson scored his



This Wolfpack crowd stops a would be Ferrum gainer.

Staff photo by Linda Brafford

second touchdown of the afternoon from the one.

"Our offense played well, especially in the last half, considering we only had a

45-minute practice Friday night," Bright said. "The running backs and quarter-

backs played well and had good timing between each

other.

"Our special teams played very well but we dropped a lot of punt returns due to lack of concentration."

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what's up

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☆☆ Women's Tennis, at Atlantic Christian

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Spikers sweep Mountaineers

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

State's women's volleyball team made it two-out-of-two Friday night by spiking Appalachian State 15-6, 15-12 and 15-6 in Boone.

The Mountaineers had high hopes of beating the state champs, especially in the second game.

"They tied the game at 12 but three quick points by Carmen (Macon), who had previously served eight straight points, demolished their second-effort chances," State coach Pat Hielscher said.

Hielscher was particularly pleased with the team's performance under pressure.

"I don't think I've ever seen so many fans at Appalachian for a volleyball game. They were out to beat

us. The crowd hindered our players but I'm ultimately pleased that the team played well under pressure, especially when they tied the score. It was a good solid performance," she said.

Joan Russo feels that the opposing crowd had just the opposite effect.

"I think the crowd helped us more than they could have hurt us because their roaring really psyched us up," she said.

The primary team goal was met — to hold Appalachian to a certain number of points or less.

"We had spotted them 27 points and they only got 24," Hielscher said.

Serving was the team's weakness Wednesday against UNC-Greensboro, but that improved along with the already-strong

defense. The leading point strings were produced by Macon with eight straight and 15 overall and Susan Schafer and Russo with six straight. Macon also served a four-point stringer. Stacy Schaeffer led the team in attacks.

"We made fewer serving errors than we did against UNC-G. Our defense was solid, and we played more consistently," senior Macon said.

Hielscher summed it up, saying "it was just a good solid performance for us to win in three against a Division I school that was very high to play us. We didn't have to play 'out of our trees' to beat them. I was glad everybody got to play.

Overall, at this point in the season, I'm pleased with what the team is doing."

Susan Mary Anne Carroll Ellen Loretta Pam Melissa Terry Lynn Denise

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For more information call Judith Green at 2406, or come to registration.

Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

As the stomach turns

Play it again, Art. It is the latest episode of "As the Stomach Turns." Art White, vice chancellor for University Food Services, has unveiled his latest scheme to pacify students upset by the Quad and Syme snack bars' newly abbreviated schedules. Beginning Sept. 17, a van laden with (alas!) Food-Service products will roam the campus, dispensing its cargo to the starving masses.

Christened the "meal mobile," White's brainchild is an interesting idea, but it cannot, as White acknowledges, provide the breadth of products and services available in the snack bars. The van is White's response to the N.C. General Assemblies' budgetary mandate demanding that "University Food Services approach break even levels. White's ingenuity is admirable, but the 'meal on wheels' just doesn't fulfill student's needs.

Food Services has already raised its prices; the snack bars' hour cutback further inconveniences the hundreds of students who find it difficult or even dangerous to walk beyond the confines of State's campus for an evening meal or snack. The meal mobile's limited menu and uncertain location make it an unacceptable alter-

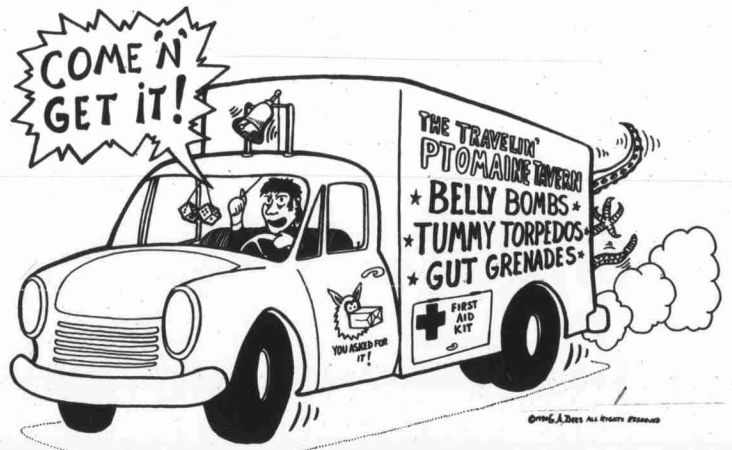
native to many students, despite its profit potential for Food Services.

But why should Food Services be preoccupied with such mundane matters as convenience and safety if students don't voice their concern? The Quad and Syme snack bars' hours have been shortened with hardly a whimper of protest. White has yet to receive petitions that are circulating; his only communication with student leaders has been a couple of letters from Student Senate President Ron Spivey.

White's chief concern is the solvency of University Food Services. Unless student opinion becomes more vocal, White will mandate further action aimed at profitability; that is his job.

Protest has proved effective in the past. The Students' Supply Store snack bar (the "slop shop"), destined for conversion into Supply Store office space last year, was granted a one-year reprieve; Food Services also agreed to come up with a satisfactory substitute by the end of the year. Additionally, the snack bar's hours were extended from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

You can make a difference. Sign the petition that is floating around the Quad. Contact Spivey with alternatives to the meal mobile and /or the shortened hours. Talk to Art White. Your stomach will thank you.



'China card' only a wild card

Lee Rozakis

(This is the second part of a two-part series dealing with the international-military-political implications of U.S.-People's Republic of China relations.)

At the present time, the People's Republic of China is undergoing a change of leadership process. In this country, and depending on whether you are Carter, Reagan- or Anderson- inclined, one may say that we face a possible change in what has masqueraded as leadership for the last four years. Our relationship with PRC will, no doubt, continue to take on new and additional significance — and it is with this in mind that the following remarks are contributed.

For the moment, at least on the international level, our increasingly cheery relationship with PRC is due for the most part to our very real mutual misgivings about the Soviet Union. U.S. feelings toward the Russians can be described as complete mistrust tempered by a mutual enmity that has been cultivated over the last 35 years. This description pales when compared to the way the Russians and Chinese feel about each other, which borders on complete paranoia. In the 19th century, Czarist Russia helped itself to some generous portions of Chinese territory and in the latter 20th century, Soviet Russia sought to further endear itself to the Chinese by suggesting in the early 1970s possible "surgical nuclear strikes" directed against PRC (following several thousand Sino-Soviet border incidents in 1969 alone). Thus, the Chinese have turned to us for help in ending this state of national insecurity. But as always there are other factors involved.

For one thing, let us assume that animosity between nations is based on fear — and that this fear is created by weakness. Theoretically speaking then, China's position of weakness vis-a-vis the Soviet Union is the underlying cause for its animosity toward the Russians (one of the reasons). Then it should hold true that any action on our part to significantly arm the Chinese would reduce their position of weakness, and correspondingly, in theory, reduce China's fear and hostility toward the Russians. Likewise, if we bolstered China's military capabilities, as it would be very pleased to have us do, would that not then make it imperative for the Russians to seek some form of conciliation, or possible rapprochement, with the now better armed Chinese. Were this situation to arise, the Russians, having read Machiavelli and Clausewitz at least once would no doubt give this situation some consideration.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown's visit to Beijing last spring, in the midst of the Afghanistan turmoil, and the visit to the U.S. this summer by China's Defense Minister Geng Bao, do

serve to indicate the increasing significance of the U.S.-PRC military relationship. For the moment, the Carter administration has agreed to only low-level military transactions with PRC (i.e., computers and the Landsat-D Photo-Recon satellite system). However, PRC has expressed a serious interest in obtaining Harrier AV-8 VTOL aircraft, MICAN and HOT anti-tank weapons, anti-sub weaponry, and CROTALE and ROLAND anti-aircraft missiles. At present PRC is devoting 10 percent of its \$407-billion GNP to defense.

There is, to be sure, good reason for China's present preoccupation with defense. With most of its military hardware being 10 to 20 years old, China faces 50 Soviet divisions on its northwestern border. To the south is well-armed Vietnam, with whom China fought a marginally successful war in 1979 (China's "invasion" of Vietnam, intended to "punish" the Vietnamese for their invasion of Cambodia, saw 25,000 PRC casualties compared with 50,000 Vietnamese casualties — China's action however, did not in any significant way alter the Vietnamese conquest of Cambodia, where it now has 200,000 men, or Vietnam's position in Laos, where it has 50,000 troops).

To China's southwest is India, with whom China has also engaged in border conflicts in 1962. Indira Gandhi's return to power is as unsettling to the Chinese as it must be for a lot of Indians. In characteristic fashion, Gandhi has moved India closer to the Soviet Union, culminating in India's signing a multi-million-dollar military aid pact with the Russians this summer. India's signing of this pact may well reflect Indian anxiety over the U.S.'s increasingly close relations with China and Pakistan, both traditional Indian adversaries.

Returning to the issue of arms for China, one can see that China both needs and could use them. But would they be used where and how we want them to? The point about duplication could stand to be introduced here. The Chinese, in terms of modifying and duplicating prospective military equipment, are without peer. They have copied Russian MIGs, Russian missiles, and the Boeing 747. Virtually from scratch, the Chinese have developed an ICBM missile with an 8,000-mile range (according to my flimsy calculations, it should be capable of hitting Moscow — Alaska too), and the director of the Chinese ICBM program was educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology no less.

Of note also is the effect of the U.S.-Sino

political/military relationship on the Soviet Union. Bugged down in Afghanistan and faced with ideological dissidence in Poland, the Russians had to spend the summer watching high-level Chinese and American defense officials shutting back and forth. As the saying goes, they must have felt as comfortable as an alligator in a handbag factory. Trite humor aside, Russian anxiety over Chinese armament, and Soviet warnings to the West to this effect need to be taken dead serious. We can offer the Chinese weaponry, but we and the Russians can offer each other oblivion.

The prospect of building our military relationship with PRC also comes into conflict with our avowed desire to reduce arms proliferation. In an increasingly militaristic world, this issue has been relegated to the position of polite conversation, if not outrightly ignored. As we continue to be drawn by the military aspects of alliances and international relations, we collectively move closer to a world described in Kipling's poem "The Peace Of Dives" which is "trapped into peace."

Finally, our political/military relationship with PRC must take into account in the long-range (some would say long-shot possibility) of an eventual Sino-Soviet rapprochement or reconciliation. To ignore this prospect is to ignore the fact that it has, if only for a brief time, happened before. The rapprochement scenario described earlier could well evolve, and our so-called "China Card" could become a wild card. Indeed, today China and Russia are ruled respectively by aging party elites who very likely will not be around in a few years. Competing for varying degrees of power in both countries are the better-educated, more professional, technocratic elements. These younger technocrats are less motivated by ideology and probably more willing to reduce the excessive military budgets of these two countries as a means of emphasizing badly needed economic redirection. But these technocrats need to facilitate a mutual relaxation of tension between China and the Soviet Union before they can carry out major social and economic changes. Combined with other factors, it can be said that the basic motivations for a future Sino-Soviet reconciliation do exist, and we should be most aware of this.

The Chinese and Russians have strong cultural and political antagonisms toward each other — but one cannot hope that these factors will remain permanent or static in the perpetually dynamic world of international affairs.

(Senior Lee Rozakis is a history and political science major and writes a bi-monthly column on international affairs for the Technician.)



forum Spirit of '80'

In response to your rhetorical "forum" comments ("Ring my bell," Ken Webb, Sept. 12) I am concerned with your invalid accusations (concerning cheers, etc.) in which you have blatantly defamed State's varsity cheerleaders. Clearly your narrow mind exemplifies your ignorance.

The "sorry . . . high school cheers" which you refer to are not ours alone. Our "little world" is shared with other notable squads such as LSU, Alabama, Arkansas, Notre Dame, Auburn, Texas and Ole Miss (1979 National Cheerleading Collegiate Champions).

Speaking of gimmicks, I admit cow bells are a great idea. One question though: how do you propose to raise enough money for the purchase of 50,000 cow bells? I too wish that everyone (State students) would invest a "few bucks" for a cow bell. However, not everyone has a few extra bucks at his disposal. Don't lose hope though, we (the cheerleaders) have been working on this "gimmick" ourselves.

Before I conclude, Mr. Webb, I will reiterate the accomplishments of State's varsity cheerleaders' performance at the Universal Cheerleading Association's National Collegiate Camp. With over 700 participants representing over 70 collegiate cheerleading squads, State performed magnificently!

Having placed in all three finals divisions, our squad placed fifth in dance routines and fifth in side lines (you know, the "things which make you very sick"). Our spirit, which you also obviously have overlooked, separates us from any other squad.

At camp every squad was given one vote to choose whom it felt represented the most spirited cheerleading squad. Guess who was chosen the most spirited squad, Mr. Webb — North Carolina State University.

In the future, Mr. Webb, I hope you will vent your frustrations more maturely.

David Gibbs
State mascot
SR SDM

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

—Vincent S. Jones

Grading system 'decadent, chauvinistic'

(Staff opinion will be a weekly column reflecting the views and opinions of Technician staff members.)

State's physical education department has long enjoyed a reputation for being one of the most progressive programs in the southeast for non-majors. But how long can the department continue in this trend without updating its decadent grading system?

As a former East Carolina University physical education major, I was confronted with the old-school bureaucracy early in my academic career at State. As a writing and editing major I am required to select a track, which is comparable to a minor. I selected physical education as my track; however, upon inquiry at the physical education department, I was laughingly told that the only track around here was the cinder track across the street.

Outraged, I returned to the English department. Luckily, a dean there was able to intercede and explain to the physical education department that it could set up this program.

Since that encounter I have taken numerous physical education courses. After being exposed to such an apparently progressive physical education program at ECU, frankly I was shocked at the grading system at State and at the chauvinistic attitudes it generates.

Perhaps before I continue, I should point out that I am not an ardent feminist. However, I want to be treated as a man's

Staff Opinion

Lynn McNeill

equal. The grading in physical education courses here is unfair to men and women alike. Women are not pushed to excel, and men are expected to do a lot more for the same grade.

A good example of how this system works can be found in beginning tennis courses. The skills test consists of two parts: a serving test and a volley-against-the-wall test. In order to obtain an 'A,' women must earn a minimum of 66 points, whereas men must earn a minimum of 84 points on the same test. I fail to see why women are physiologically incapable of competing with men on a beginning tennis level.

The men usually feel discriminated against, and the women don't even try to score the higher number of points because it is neither required nor expected of them. Even the instructors express dissatisfaction with this system. A common line is, "Women always want to be equal until it works against them." But did women really choose to obtain this supposed advantage?

This attitude is also present in softball. You are not a teammate; you are a man or you are a woman. The guys say things like, "Go ahead and put the girls up first and we can get

the outs over with." This attitude is extremely destructive. Think of the thousands of engineers, chemists and other professional people who graduate from State every year and go out in the business world with the attitude that women simply cannot keep up.

Wouldn't a better alternative for the physical education department be to eliminate the differences in treatment of the sexes as much as is physiologically possible?

My other objection to the grading system is the written examination. The test is usually prefaced by an apology from the instructor. He points out that is departmental policy that forces him to give this test every semester.

The fact is, the tests usually have no bearing whatsoever on the material covered in class. They are based totally on the course text which the instructor may or may not refer to during the course. A major improvement in this area would be to make the test relevant to the material covered in class.

If the physical education department hopes to compete with other schools and offer education of the highest quality, it should consider a revision of its grading system. Times are changing and we must change with the times. The department's emphasis on lifetime leisure activities is to be commended but its effectiveness could be expanded with changes in these areas.

(Senior Lynn McNeill is Technician photo editor and a language writing and editing major from Raeford, N.C.)

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