

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, September 26, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 15

## University officials give approval to 1981-82 dorm rent increase

by Barrie Eggleston  
Staff Writer

A dormitory rent increase of \$80 for State's residents has been approved for the 1981-82 academic year by Chancellor Joab L. Thomas.

"This figure is accurate for the 1981-82 year with two persons per room with the \$80 being paid each semester," Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Banks Talley said.

The administration's proposal for the rent increase was originally \$90.

### Increase too large

Talley, Thomas and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Hayward agreed this figure was too large an increase, Talley said.

The total residence hall budget for the 1981-82 school year will be \$44,172,850, Talley said.

### Three areas need money

The three areas where the money is most needed are housekeeping, salaries and utilities, according to Talley.

Housekeeping will be budgeted \$815,286.

Salaries for employees of the departments of Residence Life and Residence Facilities will be budgeted \$737,177. Of this figure, \$397,360 will go to student residence advisers.

Utilities will be allocated \$552,162. North Hall and the newer dormitories on central and west campus

have to be paid for because they were built with borrowed money, according to Talley.

This year's payment on that loan, \$398,000, will come from the revenue created by the increased room rent, Talley said.

"Because of the number of people per room in North Hall being cut from three to two, the revenue from the dorm itself is not enough to cover the expense of purchasing it," he said.

### Dorm vandalism

Repair of dormitory vandalism will be allocated \$301,170 of the budget.

Telephone services will be allotted \$166,467 and dormitory equipment and supplies will be allocated \$186,520.

This will leave reserve funds of \$109,102 to be used for unanticipated utility increases, according to Talley.

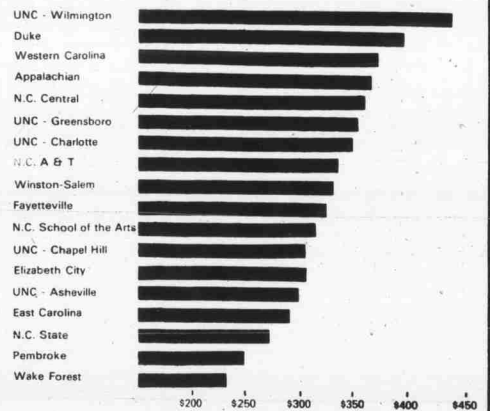
"If the cost of utilities exceeds the money allocated in the budget and the money we have on reserve, then we will turn to the \$95,000 set aside for dorm improvements," Talley said.

### Rea's plan a help

According to Talley, Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea's plans for energy conservation and vandalism had a lot to do with the \$10 decrease in the dormitory rent proposal.

"We hope Steve's proposal on vandalism and reduction of energy will pay off so we can hold rent down, Talley said.

Semester Room Rent Rates 1980 - 1981



## Senate passes emergency legislation allocating \$1,000 to sports clubs

by Beth Smith  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed emergency legislation allocating \$1,000 to the Sports Club Authority after more than an hour of debate during the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

The allocation is a \$500 increase over last year's Senate allocation to the authority.

The Athletics Department funds the Sports Club Authority with \$5,000 each year, but Student Senate President Ron Spivey said there "is a distinct possibility" that the Athletics Department would withdraw funds if the sports clubs did not receive more student support.

The Senate passed the resolution in an effort to show support for the sports clubs.

Opponents of the resolution suggested amendments that would provide a \$500 allocation this semester and \$500 in the spring if the authority's budget showed a deficit.

Sylvia Adcock, vice chairman of the Senate finance committee, said, "The Sports Club Authority was set up by the Senate to allocate funds to the sports clubs. If the Sports Club Authority doesn't have the funds, the clubs will come to the Senate and we'll probably end up spending the \$1,000 anyway."

The Senate passed a resolution to allocate \$2,000 to the Graduate Stu-

dent Association travel fund. The GSA will receive \$1,000 this semester and \$1,000 next semester.

The travel fund money can only be used by graduate students presenting a paper or original work at a professional meeting, according to GSA Vice President Dan Tisch.

A resolution was passed to appropriate \$75 for payment of State's membership dues to the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments.

The resolution stated that the membership fee "covers postage, phone costs, stationery and other administrative costs."

Student Body President Joe Gordon reported on his meeting with Vice

Chancellor of Student Affairs Banks Talley and Charles Hayward, an associate dean of Student Affairs, concerning a dormitory rent increase.

"We proposed a \$40 per semester increase; however a proposal for a \$90 increase will go to Chancellor (Joab) Thomas," Gordon said.

Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea said cuts in the dormitory rent increase would affect the amount of money available for dormitory improvement.

"Energy and repair costs are the most fluctuating costs," Rea said.

Rea said student participation in two Student Government-sponsored programs would help prevent further dormitory rent increases.

Rea specifically mentioned the vandalism deterrent program and a proposed energy conservation competition between dormitories.

Gordon reported that his cabinet was working on the implementation of a six-week drop period.

The executive cabinet is studying the necessity of the Classroom Consumer Report. At the next Senate meeting Gordon will set up a CCR evaluation committee.

The executive cabinet is working with the Raleigh City Council on a proposed ordinance to ban live music on Hillsborough Street.

Rea announced a 6 p.m. open hearing on the school-council fee increase Oct. 8 in the Student Center brown room.

Rea said the Sports Club Authority will meet Sept. 29 in the brown room.

Organizations asking for funding will be asked to provide itemized lists showing funding priorities, Rea said in his report of finance committee activities.

The Senate elected Jim Yocum as president pro tempore, Debbie Sutker as Secretary, and Jimmy Gray as parliamentary.

Frank Gordon was approved as director of the Association of Student Consumers and Liz Ward was approved as administrative assistant to the attorney general.

The next Senate meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 8.



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

### Spanish Club

Many academic departments at State have clubs so that students in the same major can meet to discuss their field. The Spanish Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Packhouse for refreshments and Spanish games.

## Two groups submit proposals to increase student fees in 1981-82

by Fred Brown  
Staff Writer

Two student fee increases have been proposed for the 1981-82 academic year, Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea said Tuesday.

The Publications Authority has requested an increase in the current \$8.25-a-student publications fee which provides total support for the *Window* and WKNC-FM and supplements the budgets of the *Technician* and *Agromech*.

The Publications Authority has proposed a fee increase of approximately \$1.72, Rea said.

The other "proposed increase concerns the current \$4-a-student fee which supports student activities."

"The School Council (system) has asked for an increase of 50 cents per student per semester," Rea said. "They have not had an increase since the fee was first awarded in 1963."

For each proposed increase there will be an open hearing in October, the results of which will be forwarded to Director of Student Development Larry Gracie, Rea said.

If Gracie approves the increases he will pass his recommendation to Chancellor Joab L. Thomas, Rea said. The requests will be sent to the UNC board of governors if Thomas approves them, Rea said.

A list of required student fees obtained from William R. Styons, director of the cashier's office, revealed that the only student fee increase effected for the 1980-81 academic year was in the Student-Government fee.

The Student Government fee increased from \$1.65 in the 1979-80 academic year to \$2.65 this year.

"Fees have gone up less than the rate of inflation," Styons said.

Figures released by Rea show that the Student Government trust fund received \$25,437.50 in Student Government fees for the 1979-80 academic year.

### Fee breakdowns

The largest current student fee, \$80.70 a student, is allocated for operation of the University Student Center and for retirement of bonds issued for

construction, according to Rea's figures.

The Health Services Fee, \$64 a student, is used to operate the infirmary.

The Athletics Department currently receives \$30 out of each student's total fees for use in partial support of the intercollegiate athletics program.

An \$11-a-student fee supports the physical education program.

A \$9-a-student fee is used for the retirement of bonds issued to construct the music wing of the Student Center. Each student contributes \$5 to the gymnasium building fund for repayment of the Carmichael Gymnasium construction loan.

The intramural athletics fee, \$4 a student, is used to defray the operation and maintenance cost of the intramural athletic program.

Twenty-five cents a student is collected to help pay for printing costs of the *NC State Student Handbook*.

A fee of 15 cents a student is held in reserve for unexpected expenses involving student programs.

## CARP operating on area campuses

by Margaret Britt  
News Editor

An organization which says it is "devoted to helping stop the spread of communism and raise students' moral standards" has begun a new campaign on Triangle Area college campuses.

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, a student organization of the Unification Church, opened a joint center with the Unification Church in the Raleigh area last spring, according to Richard Breen, director of the Raleigh CARP.

Breen said CARP plans to conduct round-table discussions on "issues of the day" — anything dealing with the University — between faculty, students, administrators and any other interested persons.

"The desire is not to direct the discussion but to raise the issues and allow them to be discussed in open form," Breen said.

The Unification Church, commonly known as "the Moonies," was established by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

"It was Reverend Moon's desire that there be some campus program to raise the moral standard and to present an ideological alternative to communism," Breen said.

"CARP is striving to develop its own identity as separate from the Unification Church."

Breen, who has been a member of the Unification Church for three years, came to Raleigh Sept. 6 after completing study equivalent to a master's degree in religious education at the Unification Theological Seminary in New York.

The two-year program at the Unification seminary is not accredited, Green said, because of "bias" on the part of the federal accreditation board.

Green said he visits State's campus "almost every day."

"I want to understand the campus before I communicate anything," he said.

CARP members visited apartment complexes Saturday in a campaign to sell art prints to raise funds for the organization.

Member Neville Labrooy said Saturday CARP's main concentration was on State and UNC campuses.

CARP headquarters is in New York, Breen said. He said he did not know exactly why Raleigh and Chapel Hill were selected as areas for establishment of a CARP center.

"National headquarters tries to get a feeling for what campuses need to get developed at one time," he said.

Breen is not currently a State student but said he plans to enroll for graduate studies in the sociology of religion.

Currently CARP is existing from private donations, according to Breen.

"I don't know whether we are receiving funds from the church at this point. In general, most of the center's members are responsible for their own existence," he said.

To become a CARP member, a student must complete an application form, Greene stressed that the application is strictly for "record keeping."

According to Collins Kilburn, executive director of the North Carolina Council of Churches, no other church in the state requires an application for

membership. The council is composed of the "main-line denominations," such as Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopalians, Kilburn said.

Before a prospective CARP member signs an application, he must complete a program of study concentrating in Moon's principles, Greene said.

The CARP application asks for the student's name, date of birth, sex, age, marital status, mailing address, phone number, major, classification, and university or college attended and its address.

Before the signature lines, the application contains three paragraphs of a statement of belief.

"I believe in promoting a world of peace, prosperity, harmony, justice and beauty, and in opposing detrimental influences such as racial discrimination, ignorance, poverty, prejudice and immorality and those philosophies which advocate the same. I believe in a life of honesty and respect for all other persons and their properties."

"I acknowledge and agree with the fundamental viewpoint that we must build the spirit of cooperation, love and trust between people, regardless of religion, race or nationality. I believe that to accomplish these goals it is essential and necessary to overcome the attitude of selfishness in every area of life and on every level from individual to national."

"Having studied the Unification Principle and believing it to be the best suited to accomplishing the above goals, and with the intention to do my best to live up to its ideals, I apply for membership in CARP."

## Physical Plant working to reduce energy consumption on campus

by Beth Smith  
Staff Writer

"Everything that can be identified as wasteful" is being eliminated in order to reduce campus energy consumption, Carl Fulp, director of engineering at the Physical Plant, said.

This includes reducing the lighting level where possible, adding insulation and installing a control system using computers to regulate the temperature in buildings. About 40 buildings are currently hooked up to this computer system, according to Fulp.

Workers from the Physical Plant have surveyed all buildings in order to identify areas that can be made more energy efficient, according to Fulp.

"A computerized maintenance program is used to make sure equipment

is serviced on a regular basis," Fulp said.

"Around '72 and '73, buildings ran day and night. The main concern was total comfort not energy," Fulp said. Now the temperature is adjusted when the building is not in use, he said.

According to Fulp, the peak of State's electricity consumption is the last two weeks of August and the month of September. The steam peak occurs in January and February.

State purchases its electricity in large quantities from Carolina Power and Light Co. and transforms it into the buildings on equipment owned by the University. Natural gas and No. 6 oil are used to produce steam, Fulp said.

Two storage tanks with a total capacity of 300,000 gallons hold a

30-day fuel supply, according to Fulp.

Utility costs for August 1980 included \$228,948 for electricity, \$69,336 for gas and \$23,896 for water. Fulp said the University would spend about \$4 million for utilities this year.

Although the cost of the electricity is rising, State's consumption is falling, according to Fulp.

In 1979 State used 149,000 BTUs a square foot, he said. The estimate for 1980 is 136,000 BTUs a square foot.

Buildings currently under construction on campus and all those planned for the future are designed with energy efficiency in mind. According to Fulp, this includes more insulation, double-paned, thermal-insulated glass, more efficient heating and cooling equipment and different types of lights.

## Doritos don't dominate while watching warrior

It's been a week since the smoke has cleared from the first episode of honor, Eastern ways and lapses of English dialogue. In one of the positive consequences of the Hollywood actors' strike

was a good way to uplift the sagging plummet of the peacock and the programming problems of Fred Silverman. Audiences for the week-long series were second only to *Roots*, and

For those who didn't have or take the time last week to watch the fascinating version of the James Clavell novel, you missed out.

To synopsise for those that didn't become hooked, *Shogun* is the story of a 17th century Englishman, Blackthorne, who struggles heroically to succeed as the first non-Japanese samurai.

Thanks to *Shogun*, rather than sitting back with a drink and a bag of Doritos I was treated to a puzzling and educational experience. Since last week I've begun reading the novel itself to get the details that I didn't obtain by watching this oriental *Gone with the Wind*.

Like several reviews that I've read in the wake of *Shogun*'s swipe of the mesmerizing video knife, I discovered that I know little of oriental culture — most pointedly the Japan re-created in the shows.

All I knew of Japan was common knowledge. Vegetables are popular, people drink sake — a warm wine — and face is an iron pride inherent to the culture even today.

Silk kimonos and delicate rhyme schemes are real, as are euphemisms for life and death and fate.

Most importantly, I discovered there's much more to the concept of the samurai warrior than the



John Belushi of old, imitating Travolta in the classic "Saturday Night Live" sketch, "Samurai Night Fever."

In fact, the samurai warrior was a sort of cowboy with his eye-for-an-eye, head-for-strangely-coiffed philosophy. Instead of

robbing banks or saving the schoolmarm these gentlemen were more obsessed with fierce loyalty to lord and honor.

No slant-eyed ricebowl stereotypical views here. There was more a taste of the exotic like a strong plum wine.

## Out of the Blue Shannon Crowson

TV viewers were treated to the 12 (count 'em) 12 hours of the Japanese feudal epic, *Shogun*. For the NBC network it

more than one evening engagement was cancelled last week by those caught up in the *Shogun* installments.

### Clarification

Motorpool vehicles do not transport Sailing Club members to lakes on weekends as was reported in a features article Wednesday, Sept. 24. Club members must provide their own transportation.

Features writers, there will be a meeting at the Technician Monday at 5:30.

### DOMINO'S

Pizza needs your help! We're looking for friendly, energetic people to deliver pizza. Drivers average \$5-\$7 per hour. Must have own car and insurance. Very flexible schedule. Apply in person after 4 pm 207 Oberlin Road

### Saint Benedict's Church

The Rev. C.F. Falconer, Priest-in-Charge  
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel of the Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro Street, Chapel Hill. We are the Research Triangle area parish serving traditional EPISCOPALIANS and other like-minded Christians. We preach the Gospel, not a social or political philosophy. Visitors are welcome. For more information contact Dr. Wesley E. Kelley, 3328 Lake Boone Trail, Raleigh or Col. Robert C. Anderson, 317 Middleton Avenue, Cary.

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## This is what college is supposed to be like

By Eleanor Williams  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Pull open that squeaky door at 2426 Hillsborough Street. Just go ahead — yes you! Climb that long steep stairway up, closer to those once-muffled sounds. Your anticipation builds as you reach the top and look around quickly — 360 degrees — to try to decide at a glance what mood prevails in Mitch's Tavern tonight.

Are there any open tables — is there room at the bar? How long is the chalkboard list to play pool? Is the crowd too thick around the foosball table to get to the pinball machines? Are the backgammon sets all gone? What's on TV?

As you scan the crowd for familiar faces you see the regulars seated at the bar. Are the bartenders too busy to fill your pitcher? Can they play that nightly request for the Rolling Stones? When will Mitch ever fix that broken slat on the women's bathroom door?

Mitch's Tavern, that perennial place for the pre-exam beer or that post-game celebration, has perhaps more variety than any other bar in Raleigh. Its proximity to State's campus has developed its unique history as "a college bar" according to Mitch Hazouri, the bar's owner and manager.

Hazouri bought the tavern in November of 1972 while simultaneously teaching Chemistry at Broughton High School. His first association with Hillsborough Street, however, was from the student's perspective.

"I was in grad school in 1969 at State, and after doing my duty in lab I'd get thirsty and go to a pool hall where Two Guys is now. It was called Triangle Billiards," Hazouri recalled.

"At this time bar hours were 11:45 for last call and at 12 midnight all the beer had to be off the tables. I started drinking at 11 so I only had time for about three beers before the whole street folded up."

"But then they legalized drinking till 1 a.m. — or beer off the tables at 1:30. Being a creature of habit, I still continued to start drinking at 11 o'clock. My friends and I would head to the Jolly Knave (Now Mitch's). Well, college students at that time wore the oldest, raggedest, wornout clothes they could find. We'd come in here and the secretaries and nurses would be pawing at us — it was an interesting time to do a couple of times a week," he said.

The bar began to change hands. Hazouri talked to some friends connected with the pool hall and mentioned that he'd like to own the place. "You know how you talk when you don't have any money," Hazouri

said. "I talked a whole lot more about things like that than I do now." He ended up buying the bar "on time," but paid for it in one year.

At the time the place was "all beach music. There was a dance floor here and a juke box there," said Hazouri as he pointed around the room. "No tables. We sold 'quarter draft' on Monday's."

### Business rode off

"Then at the beginning of '74 Hillsborough Square opened and took all my rednecks. We had no business. I was still teaching so I could maintain the place," he said.

In June and July of 1974 Mitch's Tavern was closed for remodeling. The booths and tables were added. The stained glass windows and intriguing design created a new atmosphere.

"Now we've got a college bar," Hazouri said. "Professors, students, hangerons and drop-peruters" frequent the place.

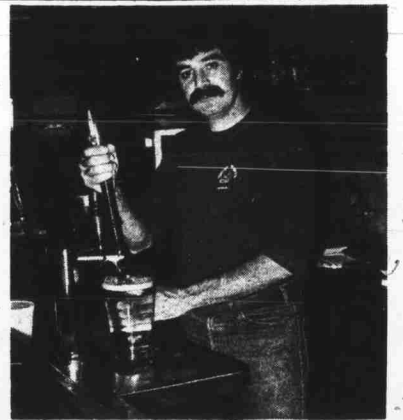
"Seriously, the level of intelligence is quite high in here and," Hazouri said, "the bar takes on the qualities of its patrons."

"That's not to say that the patrons have the highest IQs in the area, but it's a distinct possibility. The educational level is very high here."

That's probably why many symphony performers can be seen at Mitch's. "They come here to pick up a floozie like anyone else," Hazouri joked, "but really, I'm sure they can find more people to appreciate them in here than anywhere else. People here are just interested in what they do."

Mitch's Tavern has recently started serving small lunchtime meals of salads, sandwiches, and homemade soups.

This form of expansion shows Hazouri's belief that



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Mitch Hazouri's role in life has ranged from teaching high school chemistry to owning a local hangout for students, professors and musicians. Sounds pretty stoichiometric, doesn't it?

"bar owners have a great civic duty. They must keep down the litter, etc., and control their patrons. Business people like me have a responsibility to the area."

Ask anyone on campus and they'll agree — Mitch's Tavern is responsible for producing a place to sit and talk. The relaxing atmosphere is the key to a good time.

## Dance theater opens successfully

by Greg Lytle  
Entertainment Writer

The N. C. Dance Theatre, which began as a training component of the N. C. School of the Arts, has pulled away from the school due

to its desire to become a fully professional company.

The company of 15 dancers presented a delightful exhibition of their diverse talents Friday in Stewart Theatre. The four

dances ranged in style from classic ballet to jazz. Four All, the first dance of the evening, was a collection of several moods from sedate to whimsical. The piece ended with snatches from

several familiar old New Orleans jazz songs. The movement patterns gave this piece a very abstract nature.

The Women, performed to rock music by Grace Slick and Paul Kantner from the soundtrack of the movie *Manhole*, featured the female dancers interpreting stage stunts for which rock musicians have become famous.

Quartet, which was to be the third piece of the evening, was replaced by Myth, an original conception by Alvin Ailey, one of America's finest choreographers. Pearl Potts's performance as the sprite was deliciously graceful and fulfilling in the lead role.

The finale was A Classic Tale, a tasteful conglomeration of fantasy and formality. The formality of the jazz age was a sharp contrast to the animalistic nature of the movements in which the dancers were on their hands and knees.

The one flaw which significantly marred the production was the taped music — it failed to provide the spontaneous energy which a truly first-rate company strives to attain.



The N.C. Dance Theatre danced to a complete array of musical styles last Friday night in Stewart Theatre.

Staff photo by Linda Brafford

## crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost 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 in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

THE NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT Legislature will meet on Mon., Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m., 2100 University Student Center. For information, contact Kerry Willis at 821-5671 or John Hudson at 737-5882. Leave name and phone no.

NC SU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Tues., Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. Blue Room of the Student Center. See our booths at the Student Center and Library Annex. For more info call 469-0378 after 5 p.m.

CHASS Finance Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Mon., Sept. 29 in the Green Room.

ALL STUDENTS INVITED to concert by loto band Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse in the Student Center. Sponsored by Full Gospel Student Fellowship.

FRENCH CLUB meeting Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 5:00 p.m. in Winston Hall lounge. Tout le monde, soyez le bienvenu!

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30, in 174 Harrison. All are invited to attend.

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST campus ministry will hold an organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 in 174 Harrison. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MUSICIAN-IN-RESIDENCE Rebecca Troiter will give a talk and play at Berry lounge on Monday, Sept. 29, at 8:00 p.m. Subject: Renaissance instruments.

FREE TAPPI PICNIC 4 p.m. Friday Sept. 26. Schenk Forest. Beer, food and fun. Open to all Pup and Paper Students. \$1 per guest. Rides available from Baltimore Hall parking lot at 4 p.m.

PARTY: The Economic Society is sponsoring a get-together Friday night, Sept. 26, in Tucker Tavern at 8:00 p.m. until ... Entertainment provided by a dj. Everyone welcome.

ATTENTION: Governor's School Alumni or east and west campuses. The Alumni Assoc. wants your addresses for a new listing to be printed. Call 829-9481 and ask for Jim.

THE MINORITY AFFAIRS ADHOC is sponsoring a workshop on "Selling Yourself in Interviewing Situations" on Sept. 30, 1980, from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the Green Room, 4th floor of the University Student Center. All students are welcome. Refreshments - senorist.

ACM local programming contest Oct. 4. Teams of two members. French language. Sign-up deadline is Sept. 30 in 242-A Daniels. Details outside ACM office.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for the Cerebral Palsy swimming program. Each Wed., 8:30 - 10:30 beginning Oct. 1. You do not need to have to be a lifeguard or instructor to participate. Contact: Volunteer Service, 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet Sunday at 8:00 p.m. for dinner and worship at Fairmont United Methodist (Clark and Home). Everyone is welcome.

ATTENTION ARCHERY CLUB members: Club shoot Sunday, Sept. 28, at 1:00 p.m. on NCSU archery range. Come on out.

IMPORTANT: Society of Black Engineers and Technical Undergraduates See Carl (204 Tucker), Fraeger (118 Becton), Ben (324 Braggav), Jesse (233 Turlington), James (305 Gold) to pick up resume information, immediately.

THE RALEIGH CHESS CLUB meets every Fri. at 7:30 at the Tucker House, 416 N. Person St. All chessplayers welcome.

CO REC HANDBALL and OPEN BADMINTON - Entries are being taken in the intramural office through October 1. Play begins the week of Oct. 6.

OPEN RAQUETBALL - Entries accepted in the intramural office from Sept. 29 to Oct. 15. First round of play begins the week of Oct. 20.

BUY YOUR AGROMECK NOW! N.C. State's yearbook now on sale in the lobby of the Student Center and the D.H. Hill Library Annex. \$7 you pack up, \$10 mailed.

TELL US YOUR EVENTS so we can cover them for the yearbook. Drop a card in campus mail to AGROMECK, 3123 Student Center, NCSU.

TRIANGLE Z CLUB is sponsoring a sports car show at North Hills Mall October 2-4. To enter your Datsun Z for any sports car, call Bryan Blanton at 876-3816 or Dick Fletcher at 829-9273.

SUPPORT Alpha Phi Alpha Million Dollar Fund Drive. Jazz and Disco Sept. 27 North Hall, dollar donation. Proceeds to United Negro College Fund, NAACP, and National Urban League.

SAILING CLUB - No instruction or free sailing this Saturday at Lake Wheeler. Trip to Kerr Lake instead.

VOICE YOUR OPINION on dorm and elevator lock-up! Charles Heywood, associate dean of Student Affairs, will be in Bowen Study Lounge, Sunday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. to hear you.

PENC Student Chapter meeting Wed. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. in Riddick 242. A patent attorney will discuss the implications of patent laws for engineers. All engineering students welcome. Refreshments.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity, Inc., will be having a voter registration drive, Monday, Sept. 22, and Monday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Student Center lobby. We urge all students to register.

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**DOMINO'S**  
Pizza needs your help! We're looking for friendly, energetic people to deliver pizza. Drivers average \$5-\$7 per hour. Must have own car and insurance. Very flexible schedule. Apply in person after 4 pm 207 Oberlin Road

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## Avery, Venuto to shoot it out

It's almost like the shoot-out between Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday at the OK Corral. It really does have that much potential.

State's new kid on the block, Tol Avery, will have it out with Wake Forest's Jay Venuto, last year's ACC Player of the Year and this year's pre-season All-ACC quarterback.

The Wolfpack, riding a 2-0 record, hosts Wake Forest for a 1 p.m. kickoff Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium.

### Between the Lines

Stu Hall  
Sports Editor

Avery after only two games as starting quarterback has rung up some pretty big credentials.

• He was named ACC Back of the Week for his performance against Virginia in which he was 12 of 20 for 120 yards and one touchdown in the passing department and was the leading Wolfpack rusher with 88 yards.

• He leads the ACC in total offense, averaging 178 yards a game.

• He ranks third behind Duke's Brent Clinksdale and Clemson's Homer Jordan in ACC passing efficiency — Venuto is sixth.

• Avery is fifth in the ACC in rushing, averaging 76 yards a game.

"He has done some things you can't really coach a player," State coach Monte Kiffin said. "There are

very few times he hasn't made the right move. In the first quarter (of the Virginia game), he kept the ball when he should have pitched it and that was the only time he made the wrong move.

"How could you expect a quarterback to go out and get two better performances than Tol has this year?"

On the other side of the field will be Venuto, who hasn't quite set the world on fire like he did last year.

The one thing State can expect Saturday is that Venuto will put the ball in the air. He has already gone to the airways 58 times this season, completing 28 for 290 yards and three touchdowns. Avery in comparison is 19 of 30 for 204 yards and one touchdown.

"We've got to get to him (Venuto)," Kiffin said. "Sometimes the best pass defense is a pass rush."

Even though the Deacs' James McDougald isn't around any longer, sophomore Henderson Threatt is filling his shoes — producing the speed of a McDougald without the experience of a McDougald. Tailback Wayne McMillan is the Deacs' leading rusher, however, with 113 yards on 19 carries.

"I think we'll see a better running attack than we did against Virginia Tech," Kiffin said. "They've got two backs that are quick and you just can't ignore them."

State's backfield has been depleted somewhat by the injury to Dwight Sullivan. He went down with an ankle sprain early in the third quarter against Virginia.

"Dwight Sullivan is doubtful this week with a badly sprained ankle," Kiffin said. "I really thought he was going to have a really great senior year and I hope he gets to come back."

Wake Forest and Venuto will be looking forward to State's defensive secondary, the Wolfpack's only real weak spot. State's defense ranks last against the pass, yielding over 254 yards a contest. That figure is 100 more yards than any other team in the league.

Although the Deacons may be licking their chops for the pass the rushing attack may have a long, hard day ahead of it. The Wolfpack thrives in this area, winning its 43-yard average against the run.

The Pack also ranks first in scoring offense with a 34.5 average while holding the opposition to a paltry 6.5 average.

Kiffin sees the Deacons as posing a problem for the Wolfpack on defense.

"They really play good football and we're concerned about their defense," Kiffin said. "They have played sound football; if you look at their first two games they gave up only 16 points to Virginia Tech and a touchdown to The Citadel."

Peering down at State in its first ACC home game of the year will be 15,000 fans wearing red lone-ranger masks. It's a gimmick that started last spring when Kiffin, wearing a lone-ranger outfit, rode a white horse to promote the annual Red-White game.

It is the first time in a long time that fans are really getting behind an athletic program and Kiffin's "new era" is starting to take shape.

Although both teams have strong defensive units that are capable of shutting down anything in sight, both have flashy and flamboyant quarterbacks who can run the offense with the skill of a surgeon. Avery, like Venuto even at this stage of his career, can pick apart defensive secondaries and run when it becomes a necessity.



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Tol Avery to win shootout with Deacs' Jay Venuto.

State has shown it can knock off the biggies — or at least the ones the great forecasters have predicted to finish higher than it will.

When the smoke clears Saturday afternoon it will be Avery and the Pack who won the shootout, and it will be Wake Forest trying to make it out of town before the sun sets.

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## Pack booters hit the road — again

by Terry Kelley  
Sports Writer

Hit the road, Jack. That has been the State soccer team's motto since its last home game Sept 5. The Wolfpack booters will go on the road for the sixth and seventh consecutive times this weekend when they go to Baltimore, Md., for the Loyola Tournament. The booters will be facing a new situation this time with their first games of the year on astro-turf. Their first-round opponent will be the nationally ranked Navy.

"Navy is undefeated and ranked 11th," said State soccer coach Larry Gross. "The host team is coming off a

3-1 defeat at the hands of No. 1-ranked Clemson. "Not only will we be playing the Naval Academy in their own back yard, we'll be playing on astro-turf. Navy has it in Annapolis and will be practicing on it. This will be to their advantage. It will be a little bit of a transition. We will have to prepare for the extremely physical play the Naval Academy will throw at us. It will be like a drill."

Rutgers will play Loyola in the first round and Gross expects a strong tourney from this field. "I've heard some extremely good things about Rutgers," Gross said. "The host team usually likes to

take the easiest of the four teams in the first round so they can be assured of a good turnout in the second round. Loyola felt State and Navy were the roughest teams. Rutgers has a strong team.

"We haven't faced as much pressure as the Naval Academy all season. It will be an interesting game. If we can beat their pressure we'll be fine on the astro-turf. If you rely on quickness and aggressiveness, the astro-turf just makes you faster. We will have to have our passing game honed. This will be the most physical game of the year."

Gross gave the team a day

off Monday after a long day in Clemson on Sunday.

"We gave the kids the day off because we got in about one o'clock Sunday," Gross said. "It will give them a chance to catch up on their studies and rest — particularly knowing we have to go back-to-back on the weekend. We had to get ready for Clemson and we haven't had a day off in two weeks."

"This is one of the best tournaments in the country. We'll be ready for the tournament. It's such a long season we can't afford any letdowns. There will be no teams with fewer than one loss in the country."

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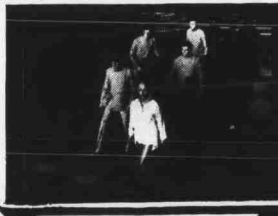
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# Heels net spikers; Pack hosts tournament

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

The State volleyball team's first loss to arch-rival North Carolina was "just another game on the Wolfpack's schedule," according to State coach Pat Hielscher.

"I told the kids before we played that it was just another match," Hielscher said. "It wasn't any more important than the other games we've played. We've

had a time in the past keeping this match (against Carolina) in perspective."

Although the Wolfpack managed to win the first game 15-10, it succumbed in the final three 15-0, 15-3 and 15-12. The win boosted the Tar Heels' record to 4-0, while the Wolfpack slipped to 9-1.

State must put the loss to North Carolina behind it for it hosts the State Invitational Tournament today

and Saturday in Carmichael Gym.

"Obviously we're disappointed but our focus now has turned to this weekend's tournament," Hielscher said.

The three-out-of-five game series against UNC, won in four games, can almost be looked upon as a matter of each team attempting to provide the other with the win.

"We had to struggle and I

didn't think that Carolina played well. It was probably one of the weakest State-Carolina games I've seen since I've been here," Hielscher said. "The first game looked like it was being played in slow motion."

State practically gave the Tar Heels 28 of their 55 points with its 11 serve reception errors, which is exceptional, and its 17 attack errors, which caused State to lose its offense early.

State did manage to accomplish two team goals despite its loss.

"Our first goal was to stop their setter's dump, which has hurt us in the past games," Hielscher said. "I believe their setter dumped only one over the net that we couldn't counter, which hit the floor. In the past she has scored as many as 10 against us in a match. Another goal that we accomplished was our stopping of UNC's 'one' set. We cut off more ones than I think we ever have before."

Set one is a quick set to the middle hitter, timed so that the hitter slams the ball over the net just as it is coming out of the setter's hand.

UNC had other advantages besides that of the home court, according to Hielscher.

"Their team is bigger than ours," she said. "They have a bigger block, probably the biggest we've faced this season. Instead of outsmarting it, we just hit right into it. We started dinking a lot — that is, hitting balls softly. That's when we lost our offense."

State's serving was the most improved part of its game. It kept the ball in the court, committing only two serving errors.

Leading State servers were sophomore Joan Russo and 5-11 freshman Liz Ewy with nine apiece.

Hielscher does not feel that Carolina saw a realistic picture of her team, nor does she think she got a good view of its team.

Even though the two-day tournament is competitive, Hielscher is confident the State spikers will progress to the finals.

"This tournament is more competitive for us than last week's," Hielscher said. "We'll have to play mentally for longer periods of time and more frequently. We've got to have a more consistent performance to win this one. If we play exceptionally well, we can win it. I assume we'll make it to the finals, probably against Miami-Dade."



Joan Russo and Martha Sprague intensely await the serve.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

# Golfers finish 5th in Invitational

by John Peeler  
Sports Writer

The State golf team did not win its first tournament of the fall campaign, but State golf coach Richard Sykes saw what he wanted to see.

The Wolfpack finished fifth out of 22 teams in the Methodist Invitational Golf Tournament held Monday and Tuesday in Fayetteville.

The showing was a formidable one for the Pack who was paced by the seventh-place finish of freshman Troy Haynes. The tournament crown was

taken by North Carolina with Campbell finishing second.

Sykes was using the tournament as a test to see how several golfers would play under the pressure and competition of the unit's first outing as a team. All in all he liked what he saw.

"I was there watching several players and I am pleased with the potential they showed," Sykes said. "The tournament was a proving ground — some of our players proved themselves; others did not. I'm overall very optimistic about the future of this team."

The stifling heat on tournament day adversely affected the course, causing problems for the players.

"The course was in god shape but it has suffered from the heat," Sykes said. "It was awfully hot out there and some of our players suffered from it. With 22 teams involved things went very slowly."

After seeing the squad in competition, Sykes will now evaluate his players and make some cuts.

"We are at 16 players now and when we cut it down to 10 we should be able to field a representative team with any combination of the golfers," Sykes said.

UNC had other advantages besides that of the home court, according to Hielscher.

# Harriers to face tough meet

by Ken Maxwell  
Sports Writer

Fresh off an easy win at North Carolina, State's women's cross country team may find out just how good it is Saturday when it travels to Tennessee for the Lady Volunteer Invitational.

"This will be our first true test against high-caliber competition," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "It will be a very competitive meet and we should know just where we stand."

The Pack's toughest opponent will be Tennessee, whom Geiger feels will be strong this year.

"Tennessee is one of the top five teams in the nation," Geiger said. "They

return some good people and had a strong recruiting year. They also got Eileen Hornsbarger, a transfer who finished fifth in the nationals last year."

Although State is the defending national AIAW champion, injuries may prevent the Pack from the strong showing that is expected.

Julie Shea, Valerie Ford and Kim Sharpe will miss the meet because of injuries," Geiger said.

Geiger is again counting on three freshmen to help take up the slack.

"Suzanne Girard, Lisa Beck and Sande Cullinane were excellent last week," Geiger said. "Also Sue Overbey is beginning to come around and that should help."

Others who will figure prominently in State's efforts Saturday are Mary Shea, Betty Springs, Julie Hamilton, Karen Myers and Tricia Malischewski.

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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

More's not merrier

In stark contrast to the nationwide trend of plummeting collegiate enrollment, State is experiencing a period of unparalleled popularity. State's student population has never exceeded 20,000; total enrollment now stands at 21,228, enabling the University to stave off the economic woes that continue to plague a majority of its sister institutions.

While the Admissions office has done a creditable job in attracting droves of aspiring academicians, it has proven incapable of coping with this unexpected influx.

Despite laborious calculations that should have prevented such a boondoggle, admissions have already been closed for the spring semester - leaving 800 applicants - who were given no prior indication that their applications would never be considered - out in the cold.

Admissions personnel cite an unusually high ratio of enrollment - compared to the offers of admission - for the fall semester as the chief culprit in this mess. Whatever formula the admissions office is using, it has proven woefully inaccurate. Freshmen, transfers and special students have shown up in record numbers, rendering all projections hopelessly understated.

Admissions' botching of enrollment pro-

jections has not been limited to mere mathematical miscalculation. In June the University held its annual summer orientation program for incoming freshmen. The event had a two-fold purpose: to acquaint new students with the University and to ascertain their number by counting the bodies that showed up.

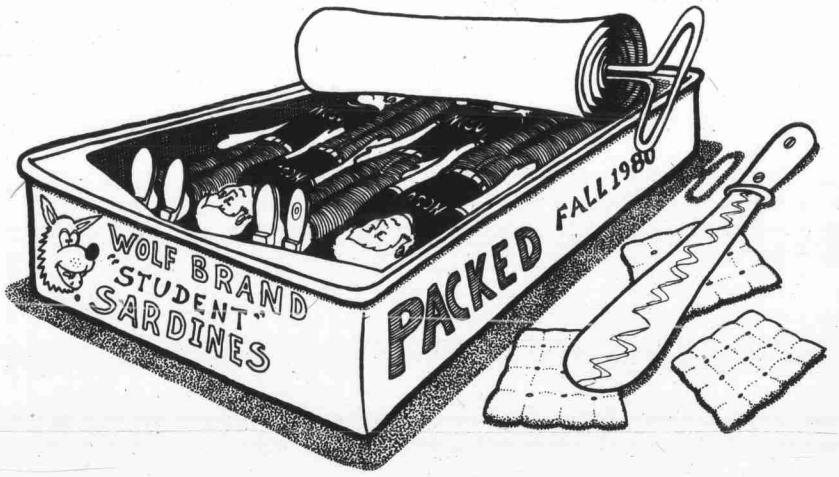
Unbeknownst to Admissions officials, many soon-to-be college students were to remain high school students until after the dates of the orientation - the program had been scheduled too early for many of the high schoolers to attend.

The Admissions office assumed that the limited attendance at the orientation program presaged a limited fall enrollment, ignoring the simple fact that many N.C. high school students had yet to receive their diplomas.

There will be more than one case of waiting and gnashing of teeth when the newly rejected spring semester applicants open the razor-thin letter from Admissions - most will have to make drastic changes in their scholastic-occupational plans for the spring.

The Admissions office has done these applicants a great disservice. We hope they will approach their important duties in a more scientific fashion in the future.

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Iran isolated in 'latest' Mideast war

Lee Rozakis

At the time of this writing Iraq and Iran are in the process of settling their differences in a very old-fashioned way - they are at war. If one chooses to stay tuned to this conflict by reading the press releases of Radio Teheran and the Iraqi News Service, both of which should be nominated for awards in the field of contemporary fiction, it becomes apparent that true, or at least realistic, figures on casualties and loss of military equipment may be some time in coming. It becomes difficult indeed to keep pace with a war, now in its second week, in which both sides claim to have destroyed more weaponry than either side originally possessed.

Thus far both Iran and Iraq have demonstrated ample offensive capabilities and sadly lacking defensive capabilities. Both have bombed each other's capitals, virtually at will. A good question would be what happened to Iran's radar and air defense systems and all the other sophisticated military equipment that the former shah was supposed to have bought from us? What a dark irony that the revolutionary government of Iran is now scrambling to activate the U.S.-made aircraft, artillery and naval vessels that it cursed the shah for buying.

The Iranian people now have to defend themselves with a military that for the past year has been debilitated by decree of the mullahs and the other incompetents that currently "lead" Iran. This situation was not hard to foresee, the mullahs being better suited for flying carpets than Phantoms.

As Iraq continues to raise sand (no pun) along the Shatt-Al-Arab waterway and proceeds to demolish Iran's Abadan oil center, it would be well to observe that Iraq is a military powerhouse in the Middle East. Iraq is the fourth leading oil producer in the world and Iraq President Saddam Husayn has indicated that this wealth would be used to make Iraq a (if not "the") military power in the Arab world.

Husayn has followed a political line which has combined complete suppression of Iraqi communists at home while conducting a very rewarding arms relationship with the Soviet Union signed in 1972 - which includes a

15-year Soviet-Iraqi treaty of friendship and alliance. More recently, Iraq has sought to put distance between itself and the Russians while encouraging Western investment in Iraq. With Camp David and Sadat's fall from grace in the Arab world, Husayn has definitely made his move to be the number one "macho man" in the Arab World, and his recent decision to attack a disorganized Iran may have quite a lot to do with that image.

'What a dark irony that the revolutionary government of Iran is now scrambling to activate the U.S.-made aircraft, artillery and naval vessels that it cursed the shah for buying.'

Another provocation as Iraq sees it involves Iraq's Shiite Moslem population and their identification and possible collaboration with predominantly Shiite Iran. Shiite Moslems make up 55 to 60 percent of Iraq's population but the leadership of the country is predominantly Sunni Moslem. With the revolution in Iran and Ayatollah Khomeini's subsequent calls to fellow Shiite Moslems in Iraq to rebel against the government, Husayn's regime has cracked down hard on the already-oppressed Iraqi Shiite population. The assassination of Imam Moussa Sadr, the religious leader of Shiite population, illustrated the Iraqi government's intentions and feelings on this issue. The Iraqis, it should be added, have also accused the Khomeini regime of plotting assassination attempts against Iraqi leaders.

Important to the current Iraq-Iran conflict will be the way in which the Arab world will line up - a good guess is that they will back Iraq. Syria, who like Iraq is ruled by the Baath

party, would be glad to see Iraq's attention directed away from them and toward Iran. Syrian-Iraqi differences over Lebanon and disputes over the Euphrates River water rights have caused these neighboring states to rattle sabres at each other in the past.

Likewise, Jordan would like for its powerful neighbor to the east to be distracted with Iran also. The traditional Arab monarchies in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Bahrain, etc., fearful of the possibility of Iran's revolutionary zeal spreading to their orthodox Islamic states, would - little doubt - like to see Iran's revolution checked or rolled back into obscurity even at the expense of having an increased Iraqi presence in the Persian Gulf. Egypt's Sadat, a long friend of the late shah of Iran, would also be in no hurry to rescue, or lend support to the Ayatollah's Iran. Iran's avowed anti-Zionist stand would preclude any active Israeli support ... anyone else?

The Soviet Union has little to lose in the Iran-Iraq war. The prospect that the war may destabilize the Islamic fundamentalists in Iran would only open new possibilities to the Soviets and the Iranian communists, who are definitely at odds with Khomeini's Islamic Republic Party.

At this time Iran is taking the worst of it in this war. Iran's military capability is virtually "made in U.S.A." - and the complete disruption of relations between our two countries has, among other things, left Iran's arsenal without prospect for resupply. Iran cannot hope to fight a prolonged war in this situation. Quite literally, not a bullet or missile can be wasted.

For over a year now, Iran has deluded itself into thinking that it could remain virtually demilitarized amid the hostile internal and external elements in the region. Thus, having immersed itself in national self-pity and self-righteousness rather than national security, Iran must now face a shocking reintroduction to the world as it is.

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

forum

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

Not all BAD

The title of C. Meinholdt and T. Calogero's letter to the editor (Technician, Sept. 19), "If I may say so," should have read "If I could say so." I found it amusing for a letter that scolded poor style and syntax so emphatically, to have such poor style and syntax. Structural problems coupled with the ludicrousness of some of their complaints caused me to question the usefulness of their letter.

Obviously skilled writers themselves, Meinholdt and Calogero intended the pronoun "their" to refer to "the feature" (a singular noun and not a "they"); "Other than the thrill of having their names in print, the feature . . ." It seems that these scholars would have proofread their letter of criticism more carefully to avoid sounding like fools.

The fallacy of Meinholdt and Calogero's main complaint, the lack of professionalism in a student publication, speaks for itself. What they failed to realize is that the Technician serves as an outlet for amateurs (know any professional students?) to exercise their journalistic and artistic talents. Their criticism of the poor quality of the cartoonists' work ("less humorous pictures") is absurd. Of course an amateur cartoonist does not produce the same quality of work that a syndicated cartoonist does.

I agree that not all of the subject matter in the Technician is of great social value and not all of the

articles on the front page are front-page material. I do not feel, however, that the Technician "earns an overall rating of BAD." Perhaps Meinholdt and Calogero should remember not to harshly criticize something about which they apparently know very little.

Terri Thornton SO LW E

The point is . . .

In response to the recent rash of letters, first condemning the fraternities and then defending them, quite a few examples (excuses) have been used by both sides but the central issue has been skirted. That is, why do our female classmates have to put up with harassment at all? Especially from fellow students!

If harassment is condoned by the peers (you) of people then it will continue. On the other hand if we provide negative peer pressure then it will stop.

Never have I seen a single person harass someone. It's always a group. It might be a group of fraternity brothers, a group of athletes or just a bunch of losers hanging out at a gas station. It all boils down to the same thing - strength in numbers.

If the numbers are pro-harassment we have a serious problem. If they are anti-harassment the acts will stop.

Let's give our female classmates a break! Let's treat them the way they want to be treated - the way they deserve to be treated - like respected fellow human beings.

Charlie Wegman JR ME

Why should the young die for the old? Draft adults, not kids

Editor's note: This article was first printed in the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors News Notes. The CCCO News Notes covers developments in military and draft law that affect the rights of GI's and draft registrants.

James A. Stegenga

All the schemes suggested so far for reviving the draft envisage calling up 19-year-olds to meet the military's manpower needs. But if it's really necessary to resume conscription (big "if" - but let it go), I think a case can be made for drafting 50-year-olds instead.

Instead of calling up a couple of hundred thousand immature 19-year-olds each year who will have to be mothered and socialized to accept the rigors of training, the privations of military life and the duties associated with their assigned soldierly jobs, the military could draft emotionally mature 50-year-olds who have spent their adult lives working in organizations, patiently coping, understanding and accepting legitimate restrictions, suffering idiots and shouldering responsibilities.

The military would be spared most of the time and effort now expended keeping exuberant and only partially civilized teen-agers on their tight leashes. The 50-year-old recruits would doubtless be more self-disciplined and self-controlled. The military could then do without whole fleets of baby-sitting sergeants, counselors, stockade managers and MPs patrolling brothel areas. Grown-up soldiers would just be a lot easier to handle.

But, you'll ask, don't people have to be young and strong to survive basic training and handle those heavy weapons and obstinate vehicles? Maybe 50 or 100 years ago the cannon fodder still had to be young bucks with strong backs so they could lug 100 pounds of gear on foot all over the European landscape.

But now the soldier and his junk are mostly hauled, and branny youths don't have that

much of an edge. Anyway, many of my 50-year-old friends are in better shape than some of the 19-year-olds I see. And everyone knows that the toughest guys in any military unit aren't the kids but the very much grown-up sergeants and colonels ("grizzled," they're called).

Perhaps military service would even be less of a disruption in the 50-year-old's life than it is for the 19-year-old. Most 50-year-olds are past their childbearing years (or almost past them, anyway, even in this era of supporting "children" until they finish graduate school at age 32). Your typical 50-year-old has also passed that time in his life when he was burning with zeal and ambition to trisect the angle, end poverty or invent the 100-miles-to-the-gallon carburetor.

My 40- and 50-year-old friends would be lots more likely than my 19-year-old students to be seduced by the Navy recruiter's promise

of adventure, travel and escape. The 50-year-old has pretty much made his dent and whatever fortune he's going to pile up. He's close to paying off his mortgage. And if he hasn't already gone over the wall during his mid-life crisis, he's probably ready to.

At the same time, the 50-year-old recruit is apt to be less deferential toward authorities his own age who propose unnecessary, unwise, impractical or improper foreign policy adventuring. More so than his 19-year-old son or niece, the 50-year-old soldier is likely to ask the old civilians in Washington: "You're sending me where to do what? You gotta be kidding." So if he would be more likely to obey sensible directives, he'd be less likely to follow the commands of silly old men with unsound schemes.

Wouldn't it be an advantage to have more skeptical and questioning troops? Isn't that why we have a citizen army - to make sure

that the common sense of the citizenry is brought to bear? Maybe some of our recent imbrolios would have been avoided if the architects had been obliged to worry more about how their proposals were going to go over with older and wiser warriors that were going to have to put their bodies on the line.

We are understandably and appropriately uncomfortable when we notice that our military forces are blacker and poorer than the civilians back home. By the same token we ought to be uncomfortable that our soldiers are so much younger than our population. Where is it written that the young should do the sacrificing, killing and dying for the old? America's men now push these responsibilities off onto America's boys. It's time our men (and adult women, too) stepped forward to shoulder the burdens of our nation's defense.

And is it too harsh to suggest that - when soldiers must die in warfare - it's better (or at least not quite as sad) for 50-year-olds to miss their last 20 years than for 20-year-olds to miss their last 50?

Consider, finally, a couple of collateral social benefits of drafting 50-year-olds. It would be good for their health for 200,000 or so paunch recruits each year to do some physical training, lose some weight and strengthen some cardiovascular systems. The nation's medical bills might even decline enough as a consequence so that the recruits could be given a pay increase.

The chance to command a basic training company of adult dentists, mechanics, car salesmen, corporate pooh-bahs and even society matrons might almost tempt me to reenlist in a different, interesting, more just and probably better Army . . . without waiting a few years to be drafted for the second time.

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