

Election Results

Senate

Engineering:
Stan Gallagher
Marshall Simpson
Renee Dove

Forest Resources:
Greg Birk

Textiles:
John Reeves

Education:
Mike Gross

Ag and Life Sciences:
Ben Brooks
Rebecca Morton

Humanities and Social Sciences:

Kat Murphy
Sandi Long

Graduates:

Mark Handsch
Joseph George
Mark Daeschel
Eric Fogelman
Joseph Doolan
Frank Calogero
Karyn Chalmers

Judicial Board

Freshman:
Jennifer Foshee

Runoffs

Freshman: Judicial Board
Graduate: Judicial Board
Humanities and Social Sciences: Senate

Runoffs will be Sept. 17-18 and voting polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center, free-expression tunnel, Reynolds Coliseum tunnel and the library annex.



Emergency Medical Service technicians administer first aid to a State student injured Thursday afternoon when he lost control of his motorcycle.

'Meal mobile' van begins campus service Sept. 17

by Sybil Mann
Staff Writer

A van will begin dispensing food campus-wide on a limited basis Sept. 17, Vice Chancellor for University Food Services Art White said.

Full service is projected to begin Oct. 1. The van, dubbed the "meal mobile," is the result of a contractual arrangement between Food Services and Robert Phillips Inc.

Food Services will supply the food and the company will furnish the van, equipment, gas and drivers. Food Services and Phillips will work together to revise menus, schedules and routes as needed, White said.

"Biscuit breakfasts" can be purchased in the mornings, grill items currently available in campus snack bars will be available for lunch, and pizzas will be sold during evening hours, according to a Food Services news release.

The meal mobile will sell hamburgers and hotdogs that will be cooked while the students wait and some precooked items, White said.

Hours of operation will be 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, and 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The van will travel around and through campus, stopping at pre-designated points. Its routes will differ depending on the meal being served, according to the release.

The breakfast schedule is the most extensive. The van will make stops along Hillsborough Street and Dan Allen Drive. During lunch the van will travel around the Sullivan Dormitory area. Later in the day the van will stop along Pullen Road, Cates Avenue and in the Lee-Bragaw court area.

Food Services will be publicizing exact routes and locations as well as the menu in the near future, White said.

Citing a food-service survey conducted in the summer of 1979, White said that such a service "could offer a valuable and highly utilized alternative to stationary vending."

"However, the meal mobile is not intended to replace any of our present snackbars," White said.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

The Quad Snackbar is a popular place for Quad residents to buy snacks and staples.

Registration doubles despite fee

by Duncan Brown
Staff Writer

Students no longer need proof of bicycle registration from State's Department of Transportation to receive discounts on bicycle locks purchased at the Students' Supply Store, according to SSS General Manager Robert Armstrong.

Armstrong said Tuesday that although the discount which runs through Sept. 30 is open to all students, he recommends that bicycle owners register their bikes as a precaution against theft.

Armstrong expressed concern over the type of locks some students are using. "I have on occasion walked around campus and observed the simple mechanisms being used to secure the bikes," Armstrong said.

"I don't think the students realize what is happening. I think some of the students have a lot of blood, sweat and tears in their bikes but they lock them up to the bike racks with chains that offer almost no protection."

The locks sold by the SSS are backed by a guarantee against bicycle theft.

Transportation Director Molly Pipes said she was very pleased with registration this year but said she hoped all students would register their bikes to help prevent theft.

"We've already had 45 bikes stolen this semester," Pipes said.

Compared with the total number of registrants last year, bicycle registration has more than doubled this semester. Approximately 410 cyclists have registered their bicycles while only about 200 had done so at this time last year, she said.

Pipes said no problems had been encountered and to her knowledge no negative comments had been expressed to the department concerning the \$1 registration fee instituted this

semester for the previously free service.

Pipes cited two reasons to support the voluntary registration.

First, the procedure provides a permanent record of the bicycle including its serial number. The serial number makes identification possible in the event of theft, even if the registration decal is removed.

Secondly, Public Safety officials can easily identify the owner of a bicycle if someone is apprehended attempting to steal it but then claims ownership of the bicycle.

Student receives injury in motorcycle accident

by Mike Mahan
Features Editor
and Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

A State student was injured late Thursday afternoon after he lost control of his motorcycle and hit a curb near the intersection of Morrill Drive and Cates Avenue.

"The motorcycle (driver) was traveling north down Morrill Drive and saw a car turning into a parking space," Public Safety Patrolman T.L. Gouge said at the scene of the accident.

"He just wiped out," Scott Miles, the driver of the car, said.

Public Safety refused to release any names before notifying the family of

the motorcycle driver, who was taken to Rex Hospital after receiving first aid from Emergency Medical Service personnel.

According to hospital officials, the driver suffered a dislocated shoulder and an abrasion above one eye.

Hospital officials refused to comment on the student's condition, saying they were too busy.

"He had a lot of burns on his arms and hip," Gouge said.

No charges relating to the accident have been filed with Public Safety. The campus security division began official investigations of traffic accidents this summer.

"We haven't had a chance to talk with him (the motorcycle driver) yet," Gouge said.

Polls unmanned during Wednesday elections

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

Voting polls were unmanned for a short period of time yesterday during State's fall elections, according to Student Body President Joe Gordon.

"I can't say why the polls were not manned until I talk to the heads of the two clubs that were running the polls," Elections Board Chairman Rick Taylor said.

"There should've been only one time for an hour during the day when the polls weren't manned."

The two groups that were responsible for manning the polls were Alpha

Phi Omega fraternity and Circle K club, according to Gordon.

"It is the clubs' responsibility to see that the polls are manned and my responsibility to pick the people to man the polls," Taylor said.

Until Tuesday night before the election, it was not definite who was running the polls, according to Taylor.

Low voter turnout was another problem concerning the election, according to Gordon.

"The reason for low voter turnout could be that not many freshmen and grad students vote for Senate seats," Taylor said.

Decal sale

A limited number of fringe parking decals will go on sale Monday.

Graduate students, seniors and juniors may purchase F decals for \$15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Traffic Records office, 100 Reynolds Coliseum.

Sophomores may purchase decals Tuesday during these same hours.

Students must present motor vehicle registration and student ID card at time of purchase.

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

Board approves final publications budgets

by Margaret Britt
News Editor

The Publications Authority voted unanimously Wednesday to approve budgets requesting \$160,168.50 from student fees and Publications Authority reserve funding.

The figure included an anticipated income of \$134,848 from student fees; the remaining \$25,320.50 will come out of the Publications Authority reserve fund. In addition, the *Technician* was granted \$6,911.60 from the reserve funds for the purchase of production equipment.

There was considerable discussion on the use of the board's reserve funds as a certain amount of money must be maintained for emergencies such as equipment damage at WKNC-FM and the *Technician*.

Lucy Procter, *Agromech* editor, said

the total cost of replacing such equipment would amount to about \$45,000.

Before final budget approval, the Publications Authority reserve funds totaled approximately \$89,000, *Technician* Editor Andrea Cole said.

Student fees totaling \$28,000 were approved for the *Agromech* budget. The remaining yearbook income, estimated at \$40,000, will come from book sales both on and off campus and photo studio rebates, according to Procter.

Procter estimated she would sell 5,000 yearbooks for a sales income of \$39,500.

The *Technician* budget included \$59,960 in student fees. Other income, estimated at \$145,000, will come from advertising, subscriptions and miscellaneous income such as machine rental.

WKNC's only source of income is

student fees, approved for this year at \$36,681.50.

The *Windhover*, also completely funded by student fees, received \$18,295 in student fees.

The Publications Authority received \$18,632 in student fees to cover salaries and expenses of the secretaries of the four publications.

In other business, the function of the committee investigating cross-over pay was clarified.

"The committee shall consider the problems to arise from one person holding more than one job, either with one publication or more than one publication, and how such persons should be paid," according to committee chairman Lucy Procter.

The board tabled discussion of a student fee increase for the school year 1981-82.

Yearbook sales will begin Monday,

Procter reported. Yearbooks will be sold in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Class portraits will be taken from Oct. 15 to Nov. 7, Procter said.

The *Technician* printed a 16-page football special as planned and is currently meeting production deadline, Cole reported.

Fourteen applications for *Windhover* design editor have been picked up from the magazine office door, *Windhover* Editor Doris Gusler reported. The deadline for applying for that position is today at 5 p.m.

The deadline for applying for the staff is Sept. 19, Gusler said.

WKNC has started news and sports programs, Station Manager Jay Sneed reported. A public affairs program on Student Government which began this week went very well, Sneed said.

Cabinet officers consider funding additional library phone

by Sybil Mann
Staff Writer

Discussion of adding a Student Government-funded telephone in the library and making all fringe-lot parking spaces open to C and R permit holders topped the agenda at the Student Government executive cabinet meeting Tuesday night.

Student Government currently funds two phones in the D.H. Hill Library for student use. The phones can be used for on-campus and local calls and are located in the main lobby and the foyer leading to the basement stacks.

Student Government pays a flat monthly rate of \$12 for each of the phones.

"Students have suggested to me that the library could use another phone. I think it's a good idea to work on this

year," Student Body President Joe Gordon said.

Student Senate President Ron Spivey suggested placing the new phone in the basement annex of the library to maximize accessibility.

Gordon said he would propose to the Transportation Department that fringe lots be made accessible to C and R decal holders to compensate for the 100 R spaces to be fenced off due to construction of the new dining hall.

"The new west fringe lot is now open to R and C drivers," Gordon said.

"The fringe lots have consistently empty spaces. I don't think any students now using the areas will be hurt. Sometimes these lots are more convenient to an R or C's classes. I feel very few will use them but the spaces should be available."

Outlines of a program to reduce student vandalism were also distributed at the meeting. The program is part of

a resolution to be introduced to the Student Senate Sept. 24 by Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea.

The resolution proposes to allocate \$1,000 to be used this fall and another \$1,000 for use during the period of Jan. 1, 1981 until Jan. 1, 1982.

Shared equally

The cost of the program will be shared equally by Student Government and the Department of Residence Life, Rea said.

According to the resolution, the student body treasurer is authorized to "offer a reward varying from \$50 to \$300 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any persons) who intentionally and willfully damages, destroys or steals NCSU residence hall property, equipment, decorations and/or other related items." The reward will be based on

the cost of repairing or replacing the property.

University personnel, including RAs, are not eligible for the reward. If approved the program will continue on a trial basis until January 1982.

After much discussion, a committee was appointed to study the feasibility of incorporating portions of the Classroom Consumer Report's questionnaire into departmental course evaluations.

The CCR, a Student Government-sponsored professor/course evaluation, was distributed by teachers on a voluntary basis last year.

"Only one of my professors gave the CCR to his students," Ken Ward, Union Activities Board president, said. "He said that while he supported the idea, he had known that he would have to pass out departmental evaluations, too, that he would not have used the CCR."

inside

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SIGN OF THE CRIMES



by Allen Weed
Staff Writer

A Cary resident was arrested last Friday for attempting to break into Bowen Dormitory, according to Public Safety Capt. John McGuinness.

According to the report filed with Public Safety, Karl Scott Eckerde was apprehended at Bowen after causing an estimated \$20 worth of damage to a window while attempting to pry it open. He has been released on \$500 bond, the report said.

No arrests have been made in connection with an attempted hit-and-run on the commons behind the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house last Saturday night, Public Safety reports said.

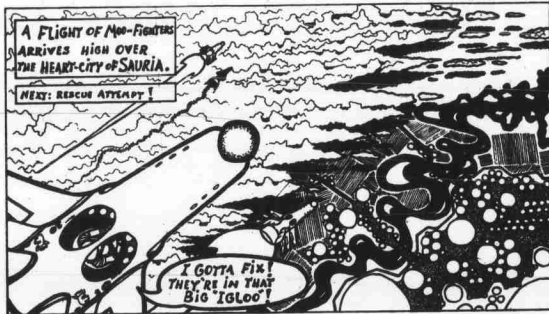
An unidentified man driving a 1978 Buick with Georgia license plates allegedly tried to run over several people with whom

he had recently argued but fled when they began pelting the auto with bricks, McGuinness said. No injuries were reported.

Also reported last week were:

- *\$498 worth of camera equipment stolen from the Technician office;
- *two thefts of miscellaneous items worth \$254 from Syme and Lee dormitories;
- *bicycle thefts from:
 - Carter Stadium (\$295)
 - Bragaw (\$150)
 - Turlington (\$150)
 - Lee (\$80);
- *windows broken at Hillsborough Square;
- *a vandalized vehicle at Fraternity Court;
- *\$50 worth of damage to property at Sullivan dormitory;
- *the theft of a \$95 balance scale from plant pathology;
- *the theft of a \$50 fire extinguisher from Park Shops.

GLORY WARRIORS



Weekend weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday	—	around 80	fair
Saturday	upper 50s	mid 80	mostly sunny
Sunday	around 60	mid 80	partly cloudy

A pleasant weekend is in store for all of North Carolina. For today, sunny and mild with an afternoon high of 80. Expect more of the same over the weekend with slightly warmer temperatures by Saturday. Along the coast, lots of sunshine and mild temperatures with highs in the mid 80s. However, off-shore showers could move inland by Sunday. Hurricane Frances continues moving slowly northwestward in the Atlantic but the storm poses no threat to land this weekend.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Kirk Stopenhagen and Myron Padgett.



I can't take it anymore!
I'm going crazy trying to write every news item on this campus. Please help. Call Margaret at 737-2411 or come by the Technician office, 3120 Student Center. It can't go on like this.

LAST DAY
to submit application for
Windhover Design Editor
5pm today/3132 Student Center

Applications also available for Windhover Staff positions
3132 Student Center
Deadline for turning in applications is Friday Sept. 19.

AN*AMERICAN*POLISH*AUSTRIAN*NORWEGIAN*ARAB*
GREEK*AMERICAN*ISRAELI*
ITALIAN*DUTCH*POLISH*
HUNGARIAN*TURKISH*ROMANIAN*SCOTTISH*SERBIAN*

Come Join the Fun
Folkdancing
Every Friday Night / 7:30
Sept 12 - Student Center Ballroom
Sept 19 - Mann Hall Lobby



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TI-58C Adv. Programmable	99.95
TI-59 Card Programmable	219.95
PE-100C Printer SDC 59	189.95
Programmer Hexadecimal	49.95
Business Analyst I	19.95
Business Analyst II (4 wks)	44.95
MBA Financial	59.95
Business Card Financial	44.95

HEWLETT-PACKARD

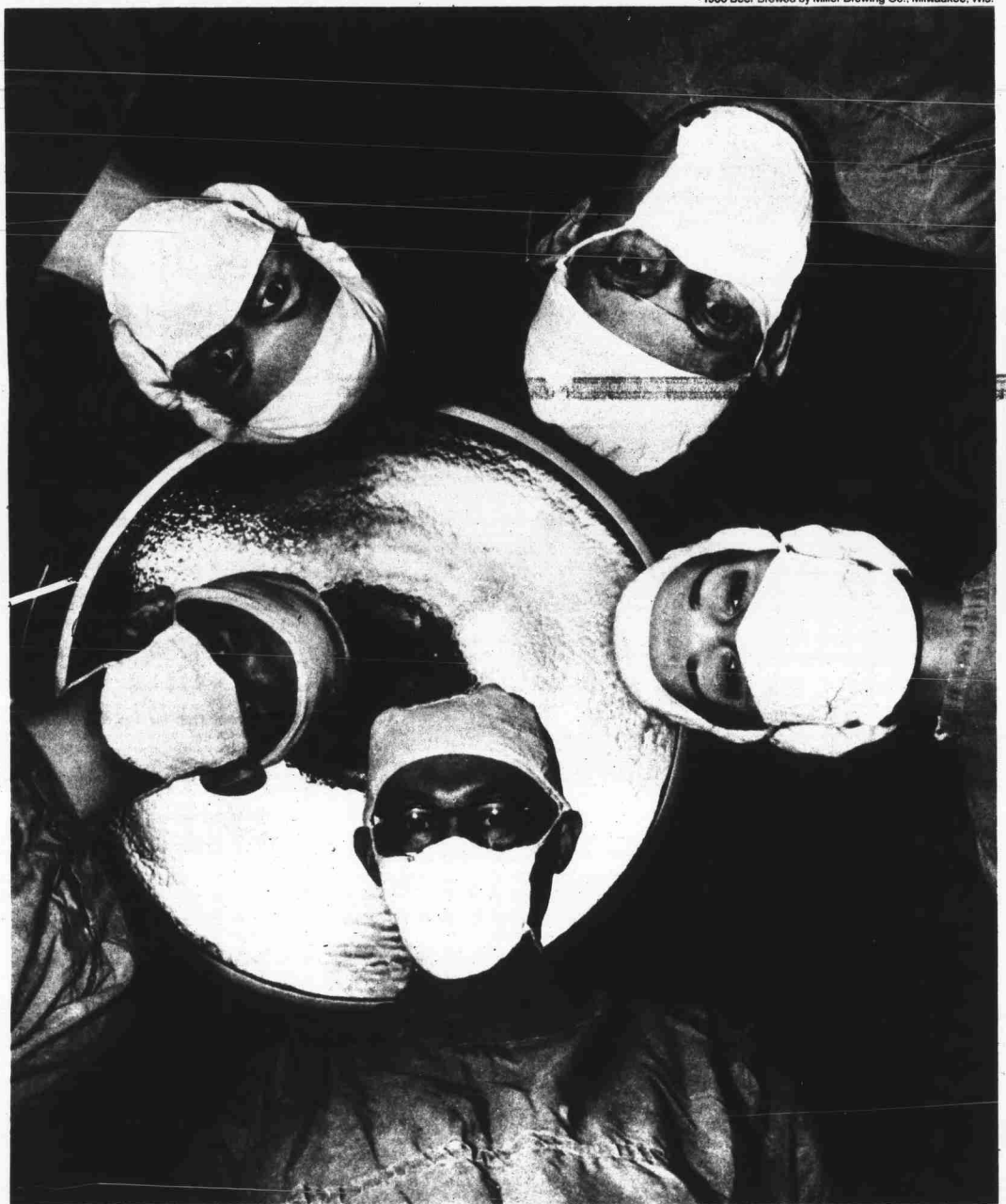
HP-32E	\$59.95	HP-41C	\$259.95
HP-33C	94.95	41C Printer	349.95
HP-34C	124.95	41C Calc'R	189.95
HP-37E	82.95	41C Mem'ry	39.95
HP-38C	124.95	41C Wand	112.50
HP-47	299.95	HP-92	399.95
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Now comes Miller time.



*1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

The king never had it so good

In the rear is an outdoor deck which offers a refuge from the crowd on hectic nights. The deck is also where the weekly picking' cooks.



Editor's note: Tut's has been open since August with general admittance. A membership drive has been in progress, however, for when the club goes private. The date on that has not been finalized. Membership fees currently are \$5 and will soon go up to \$10.

Tut's is located on Western Boulevard next to Amedeo's.

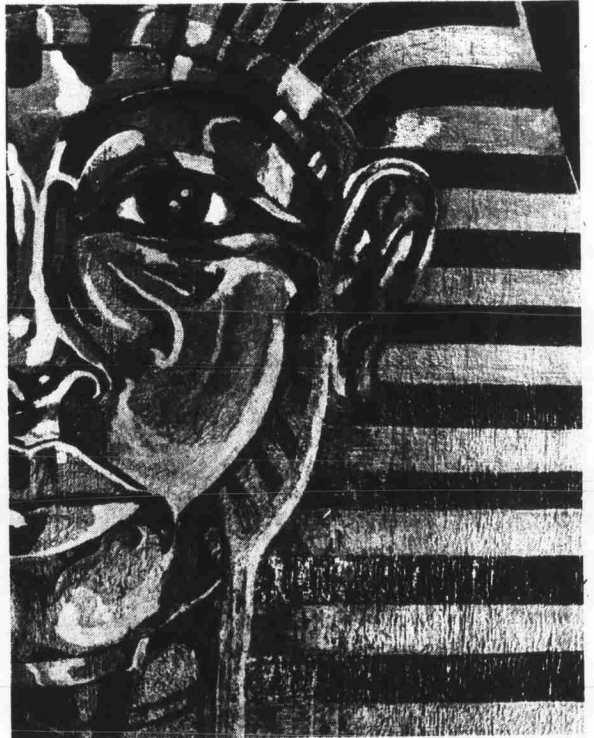
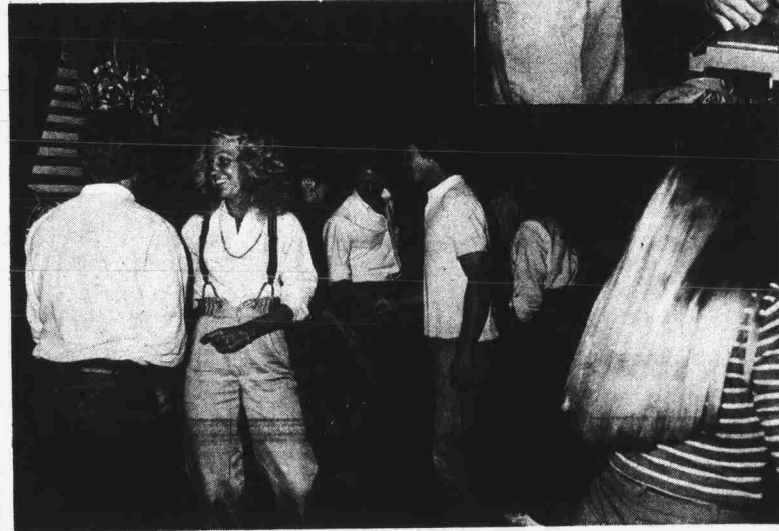
Staff Photos by Linda Brafford



Tut's seems able to please a potpourri of nightlifers as Alfred Ebron and Barbara Ellstrom will testify.



Disc jockey, Rusty Goldman, features top 40 music including disco, rock & roll and whatever else turns the crowd on. Friday and Saturday nights spotlight some of the best in dancing pleasure and social fun.



This serene feature reigns majestic over the discotheque, absorbing crystal light off a mirror ball and radiating it off onto the dance floor. Owner, Fred Wilburn, borrowed the name from his friend and pet dog, Tut.

Auditions set for area theaters

Auditions for Ossie Davis' *Purlie Victorious* are open to all State students and will be held in Thompson Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 16 and 17.

The original New York production in the mid '60s

Theatre In The Park

Hunchback Of Notre Dame
Theatre In The Park announces auditions for Victor Hugo's immortal classic, *The Hunchback Of Notre Dame*, to be presented at Memorial Auditorium Nov. 1-2. Auditions will be held at Theatre In The Park Sept. 18-19 at 6:30 p.m. for technicians and 7:30 p.m. for actors. For more information call 755-8058.

starred Davis as the male lead and Ruby Dee the female lead. Alan Aida (of "MASH" fame) and Godfrey Cambridge both played important supporting roles.

Purlie Victorious was the basis for the 1970 Broadway musical *Purlie*.

The Thompson Theatre production will be under the direction of former State student and football player Jim Stowe. Stowe was active in Thompson Theatre as a student, appearing in *Hot Baltimore, JB and A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*. Last spring Stowe was hired as a guest artist to direct two black theater productions and he returns this fall to do *Purlie Victorious*.

By using all the cliches of plays about the lovable old South and the love that existed between white masters and black slaves, Davis has compounded a constant comic play. *Purlie*

Victorious has come back to his shabby cabin to announce that he will reacquire the local church and ring the freedom bell. The way he goes about it and the clever dialogue are what make the play humorous.

The characters are varied and offer excellent roles for actors and actresses. The lead role of *Purlie Victorious*

Thompson Theatre

Purlie Victorious

calls for a black man in his mid 30s who is restless, commanding and a bit of a con man.

Then there is Aunt Missy Judson, a black woman of undetermined age who is strong and full of good cheer. She possesses a certain shrewness yet is full of desire to believe.

Gitlon Judson is her husband and *Purlie's* brother. Like his brother, he has a bit of the con man in him but lacks *Purlie's* drive and determination.

Of Cap'n Cotchipee is the white plantation owner, of the old southern colonel mold, who holds the key to getting the church.

The female leading role is that of an attractive and

His son Charlie is about 25 or 30 years old but is still gawky, awkward and adolescent in outlook and behavior. He is very much oversized even for his age.

Idella is the Negro cook and a woman of all work who has been with the family since time immemorial. She is as little as she is old and tough as she is tiny.

The two minor supporting roles of the white sheriff and his deputy add a good deal of humor to the play.

Students wishing to read the script may sign one over night by coming to the Thompson Theatre main office. No advance preparation is necessary.

Those interested in working backstage may also come and sign up on the nights of auditions or stop by the theatre and talk to Terri Janney, technical director for *Purlie Victorious*.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5688, 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.

SYSTEMS OPERATOR IBM Coastal Credit Union in Research Triangle Park is looking for part-time second shift systems operator. Applicant should have minimum of 12 hours computer science courses. Call 543-7182.

PARKING, PARKING, PARKING: leased spaces next to campus, several locations, guaranteed space. Stop by 16 Home St. next to NCSU Post Office or call 832-6282 or 834-5180.

PARKING SPACES available now. Convenient to NCSU campus. Assigned spaces. \$40.00 per semester. McLaurin Parking Co. 833-7522.

LOST: Watch in Student Center Bathroom. Graduation present. Reward offered. Contact Mike 737-5066.

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 travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hayfever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 986-1253.

WANTED: Part time help. Afternoons, evenings, weekends. \$3.10 per hour. Call 872-8800. Ask for Becky or Bill.

73 MGB conv. overdrive, FM, luggage rack, new top, tires and paint \$2500 847-3526

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

SONY cassette deck TC-K6 Excellent condition, \$255. 828-6564

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Two female students need roommate, 3 bedroom duplex house, 2 1/2 miles from campus, call 851-7128 after 5 p.m.

NIKON NIKKOR MAT FT 2 35mm camera Nikon F 1.4 lens, case, filter. Excellent. \$250. 828-8388. After 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person, Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 3633 Western Blvd. Full and part-time. Must be able to work nights and weekends. See Manager.

ARCHITECT'S DESK 7 ft 6 3/4 in, \$50, built by design school graduate for home office a steal. 833-7276 after 5 p.m.

THE HILLSBOROUGH STREET Y.M.C.A. is taking applications for pool lifeguards and counselors to work with Youth and Teen programs. Part-time hours are available mornings, afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. Permanent local area residents preferred. Red Cross Life Saving or W.S.I. required. Call Wayne Crockett: 832-6601.

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Staying on Campus This Weekend?


No reason to hang around school when you could be with fun & exciting people at Midway Baptist Church. The College & Career Class is providing transportation for you on our van. We will meet you promptly 9:30am Sunday in front of the Student Center. See you then!

UAB

**NCSU UNION
ACTIVITIES
BOARD**



Saturday
"10"
9 & 11:30pm / .75



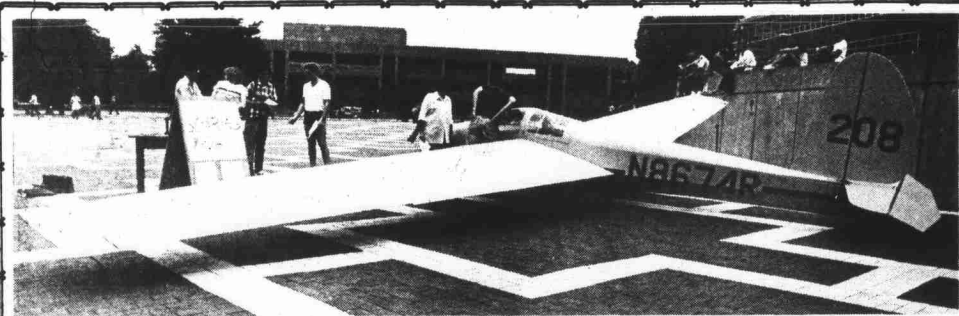
Saturday
Sleeping Beauty
11am & 7pm / .75
Children under 12 - .50

Friday
Going In Style
7 & 9pm / .75

The Last of Sheila
11pm / .75

WYNA OUTDOOR CONCERT featuring
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Sept 13/Student Center Plaza/12 noon-4pm
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COFFEEHOUSE Presents
Jim Ritchey & BeJae Fleming
Country/Folk Artists
Tonight/8:30pm/4th floor Student Center/\$1



NCSU Soaring Club's two-seat glider stretched its wings over the brickyard Wednesday during a display the 18-member club held to

"make soaring available to all who wish to fly."

Staff photo by Lynn McNeil

Catching thermal-lifts — like sailing in the sky

by Jess Rollins
Features Writer

This November marks the third anniversary of a unique organization known as the NCSU Soaring Club, the only university soaring club in the United States, according to club vice president Alex Chitty. The purpose of the club is to give people an opportunity to learn to fly and enjoy the sport of soaring. "Soaring is like sailing in the sky," Chitty said. "It's a tremendous thrill."

BEYOND the BOOKS

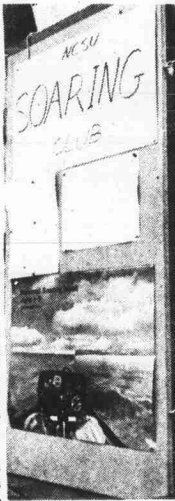
Soaring or gliding is the art of piloting an aircraft without the benefit of a motor. The aircraft used is known as a glider, a plane that utilizes air currents to fly instead of relying upon engine-power.

A power-plane tows the glider to an altitude of between 2,000 and 3,000 feet and when the tow line is released the pilot is on his own.

"Once you are released from the tow-plane, you must take full advantage of your altitude and try to find thermal lift," Chitty said. "These (thermal lifts) are ascending currents of hot air produced by the heating of the ground by the sun."

This causes a surge of newly heated air which is less dense than the high-altitude cold air, and this rush of air can lift the glider to altitudes of 7,000 to 8,000 feet. This can make for some great soaring.

Crop fields and such heat conductors as black-top pavement are excellent sources of thermal lifts, Chitty said.



Another soaring feature is the "wave," a thermal activity caused by strong winds coming over a large mountain. The warm air strikes the mountain at a 45-degree angle and produces a "wave of hot air much more powerful than a thermal-lift," Chitty said.

Waves can lift a glider as high as 20,000 feet. Chitty said waves often occur at Mount Mitchell near Asheville.

The basic features built into power-planes are installed into the glider to make soaring at high altitudes safer, Chitty said.

It was three years ago this November that State graduate student Mamad Takallu, together with Dr. Bert Garcia of the aerospace engineering department, organized State's soaring club and began a search for gliders and airfields.

Unlucky at first, they went without equipment for a year and a half before finally leasing a glider from Meadow-lark Field in Franklinton, N.C.

Times have changed, and today the club operates a flying field at Bunn, N.C. Membership has grown to 18 persons. The organization also owns a two-seat glider and two members recently purchased a one-seat glider which is available to others in the club.

The soaring club is open to everyone but its membership ratio must remain at 51 percent students and 49 percent general public in order for the organization to maintain its status as a University-sponsored club. Chitty said no prior flying experience was necessary to become a member.

Two certified Federal Aviation Administration instructors, including club co-founder Takallu, are available to instruct potential pilots.

"Our goal is to make soaring available to all who wish to fly and get people involved in the fellowship our soaring club has to offer," Chitty said.

For further information about the club contact Chitty at 832-8520.

Roommate realities

A perfunctory lesson in college is how to be a roommate.

That's not to say the perfect roommate but at least a decent one.

What an exciting thought — the perfect living partner.

those I'll finish up your homework for you. The starch in your Polo shirt is like the elusive butterfly to me. I'm beginning to wonder if I'll ever master it.

"Don't worry about it. As long as you have time to analyze my dream from last

Better Homes and Gardens won't rush to grab exclusive photos of the decorating style, a mishmash of early orange crate, primitive plant hanger and medieval parental leftover. Somehow though, it seems that home, or even home away from home, is where you throw your laundry and empty wine bottles.

There's a more familiar atmosphere and naturally more space in an apartment or a bunk of a rented house, but a roommate remains the same.

In the freshman environment particularly, meeting that total stranger for the first time, and sorting out those dreadful first impressions, is one of the hardest times imaginable. But by this point in the semester, it may have gotten easier.

The initial confusion of finding classes and learning that you can write a check at Two Guys is over, and the dialogue has to start.

But whether in houses, dormitories or apartments, the roommate experience is a good one but no fairy tale — just trial and error.

It's merely a game of give-and-take with a little sharing and empathy thrown in for good measure.

Out of the Blue

Shannon Crowson

I traipse through the door, weary from another day in the halls of higher learning, into the tasteful confines of my apartment.

"Had a hard day? Please, sit down and try this chablis. Dinner's already in the oven. You say you're not sure if the game hens look done enough? Sorry... I forgot to put them in on time because the vacuum cleaner broke down."

(With a *Chip-and-Dale* dialect) "Oh, splendid. What else are we going to do tonight?"

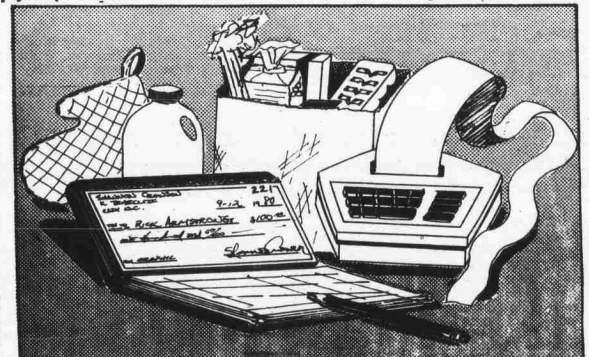
The perfect roommate pauses, looking concerned.

"I'm hoping you won't mind. I have to do a few physics problems, but after

night, tell me what to do about my date Saturday night and give me my hour of positive feedback, there'll be no problem."

But in reality the world of rooming can be the confinement of two strangers in a cramped excuse for a room, pasted into a semblance of a home with posters, peanut butter, dirty laundry and a couple of schizophrenic plans.

This world can also consist of a few friends waging a secret war with their checkbooks, noting the names of Southern Bell, CP&L, the grocery store and their apartment managers in their spent-checks records.



Features writers

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Ever wonder if you could fix a meal fit for the French?

by Tracy Presson
Features Writer

Janet Greenes of Raleigh grew up interested in cooking. So she did something about it.

Greenes teaches cooking classes and her first gourmet — or French — cooking class will be taught in her home beginning Sept. 18.

"I've been a gourmet cook for 12 years, but this is the first time I've started (gourmet cooking) classes all on my own," she said. "I like to teach because of the direct contact with people."

This will be Greenes' first attempt at teaching gourmet cooking classes although she has taught Scandinavian and other types of cooking classes.



Janet Greenes

Greenes' heritage is Scandinavian, but she said there was not much American interest in the dishes of that country. She hopes to attend a

cooking school in France this summer to better her skills.

"French cooking is the basis for all other kinds," she said.

Her cooking classes,

Greenes said, are like a "small business" and so far they have gotten good response. She's found that few women are able to attend morning classes, though, because of job conflicts.

Some of Greenes' students have been men.

"I think people are more free to do as they wish today," she said. "There are no labels on so-called 'men's work' and 'women's work.'"

"Most of the great French cooks are men anyway."

Greenes' talents extend to Italian and Arabic cooking.

She plans to make her cooking classes a continuous venture because she loves cooking and thinks it is fun to teach others.

"I love to teach beginning students because they're so excited and wonder if they'll be able to do it," she said.



Staff photo by Mike Mahan

Janet Greenes beats a chicken breast with a wooded mallet in her kitchen, preparing for another delicious gourmet meal.

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.

TODAY at 5 p.m. is LAST DAY to submit applications for WINDHOVER DESIGN EDITOR. Submit at 3132 Student Center. Applications also available for WINDHOVER staff positions. Deadlines for these is Friday, Sept. 19.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY invited you to a dance Saturday, Sept. 13 in North Hall lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 50 cents.

RUGBY!! The N.C. State Rugby Club has its first home match on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. on the lower intramural field. Come see this exciting sport!

ALL FRISBEE CLUB MEMBERS not going to South Carolina this weekend please contact John Truitt at 737-5149. A local radio station needs your help. Call John for more info.

LUALU The AIME (Geology Club) is having a luau, Saturday, Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at Dr. Brown's house. Maps and sign up sheet in Withers 216. Be there, Aloha.

THE ADULT STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet in the Snack Bar at McKimmon Center from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, Sept. 13, 1980.

ATTENTION. Service organizations, fraternities, sororities and other groups. Volunteer Services can help involve your group in community service projects. Drop by 3112 Student Center or call 737-3193.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING of advocates for abused women. Women's Aid Services for Abused Women needs help in Shelter and crisis phone counseling/referral. Train seven Tuesday evenings 7:30 p.m., call 832-4768.

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

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY will meet Wednesday, Sept. 17 in Room 223 Redick at 7 p.m. All E.O. encouraged to attend. For more information, call Glenn at 737-8270.

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

FRENCH CLUB organizational meeting Tuesday, September 16, 1980, at 5 p.m. in the lounge of Winston Hall. For information call Ext. 2475.

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 Biltmore. Speaker Larry Zahn will discuss Forest Producers Industry in N.C.

GAY & LESBIAN DANCE. Listening Party is the GLCA's September coffeehouse. 8 pm 11pm Friday, Sept. 12, Student Center Blue Room. Adm. 50 cents. Ph: 787-1046, 737-2414.

MED TECH CLUB picnic Monday Sept. 15 at 8pm in Pullen Park by the Lake. Sign up at 1627 GA by Sept. 12 p.m. All Zoology majors welcome.

KAPPA OMIKRON Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. invites you to a party at North Hall on September 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 50 cents.

THE NCNU VIETNAMESE Student Association welcome party will be held on Saturday, Sept. 13. All members please meet at Alexander Basement Lounge at 11:00 a.m. Please be on time!

During the classes the students will learn the components of a French meal: stock-making and boning chicken breasts. Students will also learn how to cook with herbs and to choose compatible foods for an interesting menu.

After her first two sessions, she hopes to teach a

Scandinavian course and classes over the Christmas holidays. She plans to teach more classes beginning in February but has not decided what type of cooking those classes will feature.

Classes will be limited to eight people and will be divided into four work areas. A complete meal will be prepared and eaten dur-

ing each three-hour long class.

Greenes hopes the students will learn by eating what they cook and will have all the recipes printed for them to keep.

Greenes is presently rearranging her kitchen to make it more accessible to the students. If her classes are successful she hopes to ex-

pand the work space.

Greenes has an assortment of cookbooks available to her students. She has considered writing her own book but said it may be difficult to have it published because so many people are writing.

She has also considered catering small dinner parties but said large-scale

catering is too impersonal.

Greenes' husband, Tom, is a professor in the economics department at State. His taste for good food tends to support Greenes' teaching.

Greenes says she doesn't tend to criticize the cooking of others but sometimes people are reluctant to invite an accomplished cook to dinner.

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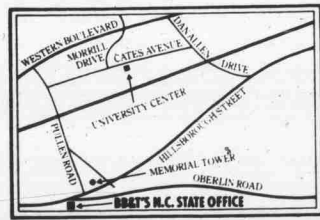
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State booters blank 'Dogs; set to defend

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's soccer team scored all three of its goals in the second half and lifted its record to 2-0 Tuesday with a 3-0 whitewashing of High Point on the loser's home turf.

The Wolfpack booters have yet to allow a goal during this young season. State outshot High Point 36-4 including a 22-2 first half.

"We played real well," said State soccer coach Larry Gross, whose Wolfpack is currently ranked 20th in the nation and is slated to play in the Mayor's Cup Tournament this weekend in Chapel Hill. "High Point has some good personnel. They've got a very, very good defense. We were scoreless after the first half. They had everybody back on defense like Campbell and it is difficult to get a clear shot like that. There were a lot of deflected shots. Their goalie played well."

State broke a scoreless tie with 42:40 left in the game as Prince Afejuku scored on a Bob Cochrane assist. Cochrane was injured on the play when he suffered a cut on the head that required nine stitches.

"We scored our first goal about three minutes into the second period," Gross said. "Franc Moniedafe kicked a long ball through and Prince Afejuku scored on a screamer. The goalie never had a chance. Bobby Cochrane was injured on the play, but he'll be all right for the weekend."

With 34:50 left to play, State striker Butch Barczik scored an unassisted goal to increase the lead to 2-0.

Barczik gave the Pack an insurance goal it would never need.

"About three minutes later Eric Vanderwilden went to Butch Barczik on what we call a 'through ball,'" Gross said.

Less than five minutes later Wolfpack midfielder Gerry McKeon wrapped up the day's scoring on a pass from Marvin Fishman at 30:24 of the second period.

"On the last goal Marvin Fishman unselfishly faked and drew a defender on to him and passed to Gerry McKeon who hit a hard shot from about 25 yards out," Gross said.

"High Point is going to win a lot of games. Statistically they're like Campbell. If not for a few tough breaks and good goal tending we would have scored more. The defense is playing real well."

The Wolfpack booters hope to defend their title in the third annual Mayor's Cup Tournament Saturday and Sunday in Chapel Hill. State defeated UNC 1-0 and Duke 4-2 to win the 1979 Mayor's Cup championship. Gross expects this to be a good tournament.

"I want to get out with our lives," Gross said. "We're the defending champions and to win we've got to beat Duke and UNC back-to-back. It will be difficult to do. You have to be physically and psychologically real strong. It's very tough to do."

"It takes some luck because of the teams in the tournament. ECU plays UNC in the first round and we'll have our hands full against Duke. UNC might not be tested that much going into the second round. Both



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

Joey Elsmore boots ball down field as coach Larry Gross looks on.

teams are going to have to play all out.

"ECU is the weaker team. UNC's trip to the finals will be easier. Duke has an extremely good team. They have a lot of new faces. They improved a lot last fall. We'll be starting four freshmen on Saturday. We'll be sliding Prince Afejuku into the starting lineup."

State's first-round opponent, Duke, is currently ranked seventh in the South, while North Carolina is ranked sixth in the same rankings. State enters the tournament ranked No. 3 in the South.

Soccer team 20th; tied for 3rd in South

The latest soccer rankings released by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America have the Wolfpack ranked 20th in the nation. It is only the second time in history that State's soccer team has cracked the Top 20; the other time was last fall.

In the Southern rankings, State is tied for third with

South Carolina. Tied for first in the Southern rankings are Clemson and Alabama A & M. Other ACC teams in the Top 20 include North Carolina, sixth, and Duke, seventh.

Remember...

Ralph Stringer?

by Darin Atwell
Sports Writer

State football has a rich heritage of winning football teams and talented players. In State's record book are such names as Roman Gabriel, Stan Fritts, Johnny Evans and Ted Brown.

But there should be, and is, a special place in Wolfpack history for a man who displayed his courage on and off the football field. His name is Ralph Edward Stringer.

Stringer came to State in the fall of 1973 full of potential. He was an all-state tailback at LaBrea High in Ohio. He was captain of his football and basketball teams and was also a track star, winning state titles in the long jump and low hurdles.

As a freshman he was assigned kick-off and punt return duties. That first year he chalked up 281 yards for a phenomenal 25.5-yard average in kick-off returns alone.

As early as his sophomore year, the 5-11, 198-pound cornerback was destined to become an all-time Wolfpack great. The 1974 press guide described Stringer as having "a truly brilliant future ahead of him... excellent speed, plus all of the instincts of a natural athlete."

And so it remained through his sophomore and junior years, when he was selected to the All-ACC team.

Stringer was living up to everyone's expectations. The 1976 season was to be his greatest yet — until the injuries. On the first day of fall drills he suffered a knee injury. Then against Furman in the season opener he



Ralph Stringer

The press was not so easily convinced.

"It really got to me when I would read 'I can't see him playing a significant role this season.' I wanted to prove them wrong," Stringer said.

Nonetheless, *Playboy* magazine named him to its All-America team and *Southern Living* included him on its All-South team.

In the opening game of his senior year, Stringer intercepted a pass and forced two fumbles, proving all skeptics wrong.

At season's end, Stringer was named to the All-ACC for the second straight year. He was also selected to play in the Hula Bowl and the Japan All-Star game.

By the time Stringer left State, he held the record for career kick-off return yardage with a total of 1988 yards. His senior year he was awarded the Brian Piccolo Award given to the ACC's most courageous athlete.

Stringer's collegiate accomplishments were good enough to get him drafted by the Atlanta Falcons, but pro football wasn't in the cards. He then moved to Wilmington and worked for WEFT-TV.

Now married, Stringer lives in Reston, Va., where he is attending graduate school trying to get his master's in Mass Communications. He is also assistant football coach for Howard University in Washington, D.C.

"I'd like to get into coaching like in the ACC maybe," Stringer said. "If coaching doesn't work out I'd like to pursue a career in broadcasting."

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Spikers rout UNC-G in 3; travel to face Appalachian

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

State's women's volleyball team started its 1980 season on an upswing by defeating UNC-Greensboro 15-6, 15-10 and 15-8 Wednesday night in Greensboro.

"We accomplished a number of team goals," said State coach Pat Hielscher, whose Wolfpack will try to continue this early season upswing when it travels to play Appalachian State tonight. "First of all, we wanted to beat them in three games which we did. Our second goal was to hold them to a maximum of eight points and we did that also."

The Wolfpack victories in the best three-out-of-five series were won on two basic strategies.

"We gave UNC-G 'x' number of points to score against us and for every point above that, we would run sets of sprints. We held them to their point limit," Hielscher said. "Next, for every number of bad serves our team had above two in a game, we would also run sets of sprints. We didn't do too well in that, but the serv-

ing did get better as the game went on."

Another team accomplishment was its improvement on defense.

"The team played better defense," Hielscher said. "We had some really good defensive plays. We got some balls up - not only did we get them up, but we converted them into an attack play off of dives or saves that hit the floor. That was something we couldn't do last year."

Sophomore Martha Sprague, last year's leading server with a 96.8 accuracy percentage, was the leading point server with nine, including the last five Wolfpack points of the match. Hitter Joan Russo had eight.

"I thought that the team played with more unity than during practice," Sprague said. "Our style of play and our offense flowed better than usual. Defensively we're getting better all the time. It must be polished by the time we play the tougher teams."

Other starters contributing to the Wolfpack's attack were Susan Schafer

and freshman sensation Liz Ewy.

"I was pleased with Liz's play. She played all three games," Hielscher said.

Two reserves, sophomore Gwyn Moseley and freshman Kelly Halligan, saw action in one game apiece.

"Both played extremely well," Hielscher said. "Gwyn's defense was very strong. She made some great plays. Kelly played real well for an incoming freshman."

The Wolfpack's match at Appalachian State is expected to be a tough one since last year's first match went down to the wire.

"Last year they had a fairly young team, so they should have an experienced core this year," Hielscher said.

The Apps figure to be tougher than UNC-G simply because they offer volleyball scholarships, which UNC-G does not.

"They have recruited heavily in the past out of Florida, which is a strong volleyball state, and I'm anticipating the same trend," Hielscher said.



Staff photo by Beth Smith
Liz Ewy returns pass shot in practice.

Appalachian gave State a run for its money last season before losing to the Wolfpack in the final game 15-13.

"Last year, we went up there and they gave us a real tough match, but we pulled it out in the last game," Hielscher said. "I was, at that point, very impressed with the caliber of their recruits. We had to struggle throughout the game and part of the reason for that is our players didn't

think they (the Apps) were going to be as good as they were."

Hielscher, in her third year at State, is not planning to allow that same situation to occur again.

"I think we should win Friday night. I've told the kids I expect them to win in three (games), rather than letting them (the Apps) set the tempo of the match and cause us to make mistakes," Hielscher said. "I still think that they will give us a good match."

Jayvees open against Ferrum

by Rusty Norris
Sports Writer

While State's varsity football team will have this weekend off in preparation for next week's encounter with Virginia, the junior varsity will open its campaign against Ferrum College Saturday at 2 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium.

"We're looking forward to the game to give us a chance to look at some of our freshmen who haven't had game action yet," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said.

Jayvee coach Dave Bright will have all-state Dwayne Greene at quarterback for the Wolflets. Also seeing action this Saturday will be quarterback Jeff Hoshier of Baltimore, Ohio.

Bright feels the jayvees should overpower Ferrum, which, under coach Hank

Norton, has traditionally been among the top junior college football teams in the country.

"Our plays will be basic and nothing fancy," Bright said.

Others who are expected to see action under the direction of offensive coordinators Tim Gillespie and Mitch Browning include State's freshman trio of running backs, Lee Bailey of Statesville, John Peterson of Goldsboro and Roger Carmack of Greensboro.

Carmack saw limited action in Saturday night's State-William & Mary contest rushing for seven yards on three carries and returned the opening kickoff for 14 yards.

"We'll get a chance to evaluate some of the young players who are going to help us a great deal down the road," Kiffin said.

Although the defensive unit has yet to practice together, defensive coordinators Wayne Moses and Ray Wooten feel that the defense should play as a unit.

"The defense should be ready," Moses said.

Sam Grooms, a 5-11, 210-pound linebacker from Richmond, Va., who contributed one assist in the State-William & Mary game, and Ted Woody, who made a solo tackle in that same game, key the defensive unit.

Darnell Johnson, who was Scott Smith's backup quarterback a year ago and recently walked out of the State football camp for a day, will probably see action at flanker Saturday. Johnson will be joined by split end Stanley Davis in the receiving corps.

what's up

 *
 * Fri Sept. 12 Volleyball, at Appalachian State, 7 p.m.
 *
 * Sat Sept. 13 Junior Varsity Football, vs. Ferrum, 2 p.m., at Carter-Finley Stadium
 *
 * Soccer, Mayor's Cup Tournament, at Chapel Hill
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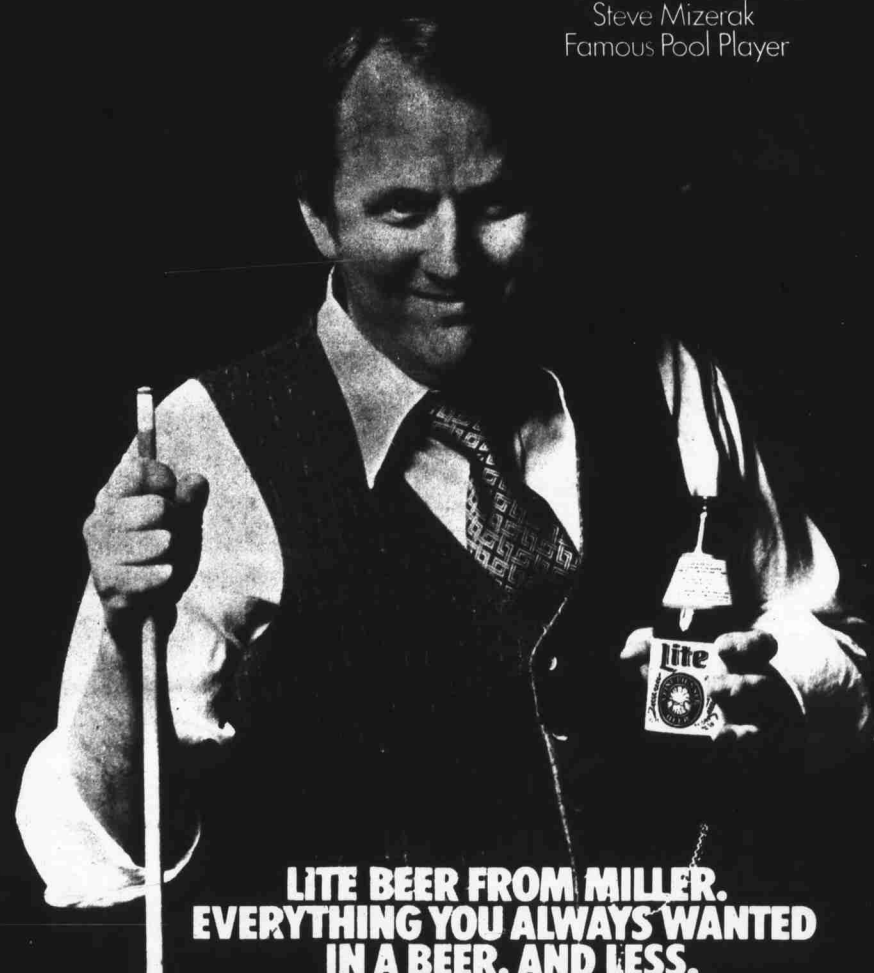
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— The Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

More than a creation

Jimmy Carter has again proven that he is the consummate politician. By declining the League of Women Voters' invitation to debate Ronald Reagan and John Anderson, Carter has exhibited the kind of political acumen that rocketed him past Gerald Ford in 1976. There are, however, transparent discrepancies between Carter's public and private rationales for declining the League's invitation.

While acknowledging that Anderson is a "very significant factor" in the upcoming election, Carter dismisses Anderson's candidacy as "a creation of the press."

Various public-opinion polls have shown Anderson to be drawing anywhere from 15 to 20 percent of the vote — surely too large a portion of the electorate to be labeled a mere "creation."

Carter's campaign Chairman Robert Strauss has said that Carter will participate in any debate "if Governor Reagan will first meet the president in a one-on-one

debate." Carter offers these conditions to avoid giving the media the chance to "create" Anderson.

The articulate Anderson would be likely to embarrass Carter or Reagan; Anderson's forensic skills are familiar to viewers of last spring's Iowa caucus debate. If Carter could effectively discredit Reagan on national television without having to encounter the troublesome Anderson, the election might be decided well in advance of Nov. 4.

Carter's refusal to debate is an extension of his "rose-garden" strategy — hide behind the imperial cloak of the presidency and let the pretenders to the throne fight among themselves.

In response to Carter's reticence, Anderson has commented: "I simply cannot believe the president will not participate."

It is all too easy for us to believe that Carter would want to avoid John Anderson — it is another matter for us to condone such action.

'We're here to help you'

David Carroll

It seems like they are everywhere.

Across the sidewalks of Hillsborough Street, through the clogged brickyard, they walk and talk.

They are armed with their propaganda — an assortment of pamphlets and brochures — that tells you it is not too late to be saved.

These self-appointed lieguards think they know what is best for us. And they want to cram their morality down our throats.

It doesn't matter if you are a sexual pervert, a dope fiend or even a born-again atheist. They still think they can convert you. They are convinced they'll show you the light if you give them your time.

Like campaign workers who distribute political material outside the polls on voting days, they approach the passers-by in an effort to promote their choices in the ultimate election.

"Here, take two of these," said the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant, whose smile revealed a set of big white teeth, like Chiclets. "And pass the word to a friend."

The guinea pig walks around the corner — out of eye contact from his assailants — before turning what could have been his passport to eternal paradise into confetti in the garbage-littered street gutter.

Before the student with the armful of books can escape, he is surrounded by three young crusaders. They swarm around him with enthusiasm and hunger similar to that of State's defense in its 42-0 shellacking of William & Mary Saturday night.

It is a situation that he had undoubtedly encountered too many times.

"I don't have time to do anything but walk like hell — if I want to make it to my next class."

"But you don't understand," blurted out another. "We're here to help you."

"If I wanted help, I'd either go pack another bowl or reach into the medicine cabinet and take a couple of hits of my favorite prescription."

"You shouldn't do that," said the third of the stooges. "Just listen to us and we'll lead you away from your life of sin."

The student was quickly losing his temper, much as a person minding his own business is angered when stubborn salesmen won't accept no for an answer.

"Listening to you makes me want to be even more sinful," he snapped. "When will you people learn that some people are happy with their lives the way that they are, that some people like to fornicate and get high? Why can't you and your fellow God-fearing fanatics learn that we are tired of being bothered by you everywhere we go?"
Ibid.

Forum Policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They are likely to be printed if:

- typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
- limited to 350 words,
- signed with writer's address, phone

number, classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing. Letters should be mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C., 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center.



'Earthfolk' moving into orbit

American Journal
David Armstrong

Remember a few years back when solar energy advocates claimed the only reason solar power wasn't already here was because the corporations didn't own the sun? Well, forget it. Megacorporations are moving into solar power with patents and prototypes to convert the sun's rays to electricity. They've even got designs for energy-producing space colonies on the drawing boards. And if the former earthlings who live in the space colonies should get uppity . . . well, the government and the corporations have plans for them, too.

That's the gist of a recent report by the Rand Corp., the famous think tank. The report is entitled "The Economics of Strikes, and Revolts During Early Space Colonization." The 20-page study provides a fascinating glimpse of high-powered plans for generating solar energy with orbiting satellite power station (SPSs) — and making sure the carefully selected colonists who operate the stations don't get out of line.

Contrary to the dreams of the whole-earth, small-is-beautiful enthusiasts, SPSs would be part of huge, orbiting colonies, holding as many as 10,000 workers and their dependents, that would beam the sun's rays to earth. A program costing between \$50 billion and \$200 billion would be required to put them up there — money that would come out of our tax dollars.

Once the SPSs were completed, they would be sold to private corporations to operate at a profit. No funky backyard solar collectors, these.

"The SPS-producing industry," Rand writer

Mark M. Hopkins acknowledged, "is more capital intensive."

Hopkins recommends that only "pro-space idealists" be allowed to live in the new artificial habitats on a long-term basis. Even space enthusiasts may get restless, though, he concedes. For example, they may well develop different cultural values than the "American Earthfolk" who run the show from the ground. And, despite the high wages paid to workers/colonists to lure them on high, they might, in time, come to see earthly authorities as "space imperialists" reaping the benefits of their work while providing less than heavenly returns. That could cause real trouble.

Like strikes. What would earthling managers do if the colonists seized the means of production up yonder and cut off the power? That's where the Rand study really gets interesting.

Unfortunately for the utilities, only highly skilled workers could operate the sophisticated equipment in SPSs. "This provides insurance against attempts to break the union by hiring non-union workers during a prolonged strike," Hopkins said.

Of course, the United States could simply nuke the troublesome buggers. That would end the strike; but it would permanently cut off badly needed solar power, too. Better to try other means of persuasion, the Rand savant reasons, that would combine the carrot and the stick.

First, and most prosaically, strikers could simply be fired. Presumably, there wouldn't be any other kind of work on a SPS, so the discharged workers would literally have to come down to earth. Then, too, the colonists would be required to pay rent on the habitat out of their strike funds. Failing that, the government could make things even tougher.

For example, it could tax the air. "The government . . . could decide to tax such goods as air," Hopkins suggested matter-of-factly. "This would have a substantial effect on the finances of the colonists." No doubt. And it might do more than that. It might get their fighting mad. I mean to remember hearing that a revolution was sparked 200 years ago by a tax on tea.

The Rand Corp., it turns out, has given this matter serious thought. If tempers reach the boiling point, "independence is the most promising proposal," Hopkins writes. Unlike King George, Uncle Sam could set the colonies free — provided that they wait until additional, presumably unfree, colonies could be put into orbit; provided that they sell their energy at a price determined and regulated by the U.S. government; and provided the former colonies accept U.S. military "protection" which, notes Hopkins, "would be easy to arrange."

That would put an end to the labor strife up there and short-circuit any potential OPEC of the sky. Everyone would be happy: American Earthfolk, with their ceaselessly humming blowdrillers, and the new space-nations whirling merrily around the globe, free at last.

Everyone, that is, except whole-earth visionaries who thought that solar power meant appropriate technology.

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

Ring my bell

I'm writing in response to apathy . . . yes, once again, apathy. It does exist, believe it or not.

Where am I talking about? The football games. I've been going to Wolfpack football games since 1973 and have watched State crowds go from bored to excited to slightly stimulated to really dead.

Well, I propose a new era in State's athletics to go with Monte Kiffin.

First, some (or all) of those sorry cheers will have to go. The cheerleaders, in their own little world, seem to think they're sparking enthusiasm . . . wrong! The "high school" cheers they carry on with are enough to make me, for one, very sick.

Second, since every excited crowd has a certain gimmick (San Diego has its chicken, Baltimore has "Wild Bill," Pittsburgh its terrible towel, the Houston Oilers their pompons, Carolina its choreography, Clemson its orange color) I propose a new concept for State since the red bandanna never came through — a cow bell! If everyone would wear red and shake a cow bell it would be enough to shake the Carolina blue off everyone from The Citadel in South Carolina to the Oilers in Texas. Imagine 50,000 cow bells shaking in unison! Penn State would never kick another field goal in the final seconds; that's for damn sure.

So shake it up, Pack, and get it together . . . for once. You've got two weeks before Wake Forest. Invest a few bucks and surprise some alumni.

Ken Webb
—SDM

Students wearing blinders?

Someone needs to put a big sign on the brickyard stating "THIS IS AN ELECTION YEAR!"

I'm amazed at the apparent lack of student interest in the current presidential campaign. I realize that for many State students this is the first election in which they have been qualified to vote.

It's easy to let it pass without giving it too much thought. But I believe that if State students would read the Democratic and Republican platforms and discover what President Carter and Ronald Reagan stand for — then they would be less apathetic.

I urge all my fellow students to make an educated decision as to whom they feel can best lead this country and cast their votes accordingly.

To let this opportunity pass is to give up a freedom that millions have died trying to win.

Philip R. Shelton
SO LUS, LEB

Help Financial Aid

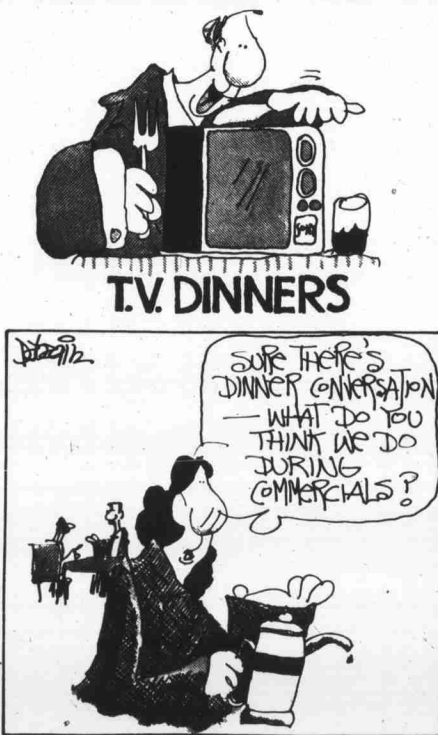
Did you ever wonder what the most crowded and congested spot on campus is?

Reynolds Coliseum on Change Day and the junk-food line under the library are two that come to mind, but for consistent traffic flow and controlled chaos, my vote goes to the financial aid office in Peele Hall.

This office which is frequented by thousands of students has a corridor for a main office and cubby holes for the administrators' offices.

I sincerely hope that State can include this office in its relocation/expansion plans. Breathing space and automatic filing systems would be beneficial to the operation of financial aid, its administrators and recipients.

Tom Johnson
SR



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