

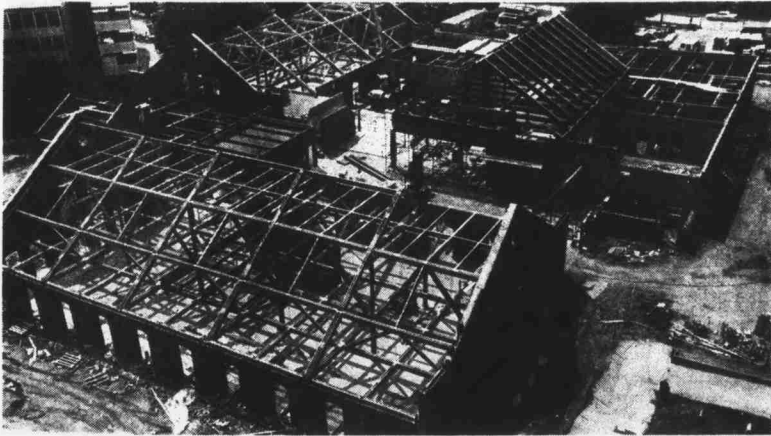
Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, September 16, 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411, 2412



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Construction on State's dining facility continues. The facility is planned to be open for 1982 fall semester freshmen who will live in west campus dormitories.

West campus dormitories to house freshmen

by Lola Britt
Staff Writer

In order to locate 1982 freshmen closer to the new dining hall under construction, State officials have come up with a plan to make several west campus dorms open to freshmen only. The new meal plan, tentatively set to go into effect fall semester 1982, will require all freshmen to use the facilities.

"There will be provisions for a limited number of upperclassmen to participate," Charles Oglesby, director of Residence Life, said.

In order to locate the freshmen closer to the facility, Lee, Sullivan, Metcalf, Bowen and Tucker will all become freshman dorms according to the plans.

"We want to get freshmen as close as possible to the dining hall, but we do not want to make west campus all freshmen," Oglesby said. "So Bragraw will be an upperclassman, coed dorm." The plan will be more effective if whole dormitories participate in the program, he said.

Similar to Metcalf Living and Learning Program, the designated dormitories will have upperclassman advisors.

The meal plan has been presented to the Inter-Residence Council, Student Body President Ron Spivey and Residence Life Advisory Committee Chairman Dr. Carmine Prioli.

The plan will be presented to Residence Life advisory committee Thursday at 6 p.m. during an open meeting held in Stewart Theatre. Lee and Sullivan dormitories have planned

a meeting to discuss the plan today at 6:30 p.m. in the Sullivan classroom.

"I would like to see a plan where the freshmen would have some options if they wanted to participate or not," Spivey said. Spivey has sent a letter to Art White, director of University Food Services, asking him if it is possible for uninterested freshmen to switch their meal plan with interested upperclassmen.

According to White, 2,500 students will be served by the dining hall. Freshmen living off campus or in dormitories not in the meal plan do not have to use the dining hall.

The price for the meal plan is \$555 for the five-day-a-week plan and \$600 for the seven-day-a-week plan.

"We feel the meal plan is in the best interest for our students," Oglesby said.

UNCASG members vote to send letter to Friday

by Gina Blackwood
Staff Writer

Members of University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments voted to draft a letter asking for clarification of the consent decree between the University of North Carolina system and the Department of Education during the association's first meeting Sept. 12. The letter will be sent to the UNC board of governors President William C. Friday.

"I think that essentially the consent decree is a positive step and that the state should be responsible for its own education system," Scott Norberg, president of the UNCASG and the UNC student body said during a phone interview. "On the other hand I think there are things we could be doing to improve the integration efficiency."

Much discussion at the meeting centered around the consent decree. Student Senate President Jim Yocum said. Yocum and Student Body Treasurer Sandi Long represented State at the meeting.

The Black Ad Hoc Committee discussed the decree before the association and presented proposals to clarify several clauses in the consent decree.

The first of the four recommendations is that the 16 universities in the system implement or improve minority retention programs. This means that the universities should provide advisers for minority students and efforts should be made to retain as many of the recruited minority students as possible.

The second request is that a clarification of faculty doctoral regulations be drafted. The UNCASG wants a definition of what requirements

must be met by faculty members of the UNC system.

Another recommendation is that DOE provide a precise definition of the general administration's approach to the duplication of programs within the system.

"The term 'duplication of programs' needs to be more strictly defined," Burt Johnson, executive assistant to Norberg, said over the phone. "For example, N.C. Central and UNC-Chapel Hill both have law schools, but all of the 16 schools in the system have English programs and we just want to know what action will be taken on this."

Another recommendation is that a long-range academic program be implemented for the reason of academic enhancement, especially at black universities.

A meeting with Friday is scheduled for Oct. 23 in Chapel Hill to discuss

further developments in the decree.

Another topic of major concern at the UNCASG meeting was a bill before the House of Representatives that will raise the legal drinking age to 21 statewide. The association is waiting for a study on this topic to be completed before making any resolutions.

The recent ratification of two bills concerning clarification of the definition of in-state status was also a topic of much discussion. The Senate-ratified bill, which was supported by the UNCASG, enables students who are citizens of North Carolina to leave the state for up to 12 months and return to re-enroll in a N.C. university without losing their in-state status for tuition purposes.

The bill ratified in the House of Representatives enables students under the age of 18 to maintain their in-state status even if their parents

move out of the state before they become 18, provided that the student is enrolling in a N.C. institute of higher learning at the time of the move.

"These ratified bills will increase the number of students who are eligible to pay in-state tuition," Yocum said.

Members of UNCASG also voted to pass the 1981-82 budget. Dues were set at \$25 per university except for the universities who failed to pay last year's dues. The dues for these institutions was set at \$100.

Other topics of discussion were: aid to private colleges, the renewal of the Voting Rights Act, married-student tax exemptions, tuition support and other bills that are now in the General Assembly.

When asked how the first meeting went, Norberg said, "It went very well for a first meeting and plans were

made to do more business within the individual committees."

Norberg's plans for the next meeting, which is scheduled for Oct. 24 at N.C. Central, include establishing a new advance fund and creating a pool of money for UNC system tuition.

"Jim really did a fine report on the state Legislature," said Norberg of Yocum's performance at the meeting. "He (Yocum) is really a strong asset to the association and is a powerful voice coming out of Raleigh."

Yocum was appointed by Norberg to head the Program and Policies Committee of the UNCASG, the most powerful committee in the association, according to Norberg.

Long, who was elected vice chairman/secretary of the Finance Committee, gave a report on the

(See "UNCASG," page 8)

Vet professor dies from heart attack

by Karen Frietas
Staff Writer

Dr. Donald Edgar Davis, a veterinarian and professor of food animal department of Equine Medicine, died Sunday night from a heart attack at the age of 57.

Davis had been an active member of the School of Veterinary Medicine at State since he was first hired by the University June 1, 1980.

"I worked with him for three months and became very close to him," Gerri Holder, a secretary for Davis, said. "He always had a happy smile and was easy for the students to get along with."

Davis was born April 16, 1924 in Troy, Ohio. He was married to Melba Lutz Davis and had three children.



Dr. Donald E. Davis

Before joining the veterinary school faculty at State, he served as assistant professor for Avian Medicine at Mississippi State University.

He also served as vice president of poultry products for Simmons Industries in Arkansas. He served as director of production at Caroline-Wilson Foods in Oklahoma.

Davis also served as director of research for Naremeo Inc.

He was assistant professor at the University of Georgia and Texas A & M University.

Davis served on the board of the Avian Pathologists at the Rockefeller Foundation in Mexico.

He was a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, American Association of Avian

(See "Prof," page 8)

Link snack bar continues selling sandwiches

by Terri Thornton
Staff Writer

As the Link Building snack bar continues to serve students sandwiches and snacks, State's administrators are still not sure whether it is violating school policy by doing so.

The snack bar, financed and operated by the English Club, has caused controversy between club members, Humanities faculty and administrators, and Food Services since it opened on Sept. 7.

Guidelines for the snack bar's operations, established in a memo by Robert Tilman, dean of Humanities and Social Sciences, allow it to sell coffee, doughnuts and cold snacks.

"The memo was an exchange of understanding between me and the English Club with a copy sent to Student Affairs," Tilman said. "I guess they sent a copy to Food Services."

Tilman said a question arose as to what a cold snack was. "The sandwich is cold. It's just that you heat it up in the microwave," he said.

Objections that Arthur White, director of Food Services, expressed in an interview on Sept. 11 were echoed yesterday by Banks Talley, vice chancellor of Student Affairs. White said that the agreement did not include sandwiches. Talley agreed, saying that "sandwich sale is a violation of this understanding."

Although Tilman classified the snack bar's sandwiches as cold snacks, he said he will leave the decision to



Technician file photo

Several snack bars such as this one serve students throughout the campus. The new Link snack bar differs from these in that it is not run by University Food Services and offers fewer snacks.

change the snack bar's operations up to White.

"I think he has a responsibility for Food Services on campus and I feel he is justified (in raising questions about the snack bar)."

"If we are in violation of any rules and they tell us, we'll back up and change... I'm not fighting anybody about it," Tilman said.

Talley said that Tilman "didn't intend to get into sandwiches" when he agreed to let the English Club run the snack bar.

Talley said the club probably started selling sandwiches because it was enthusiastic and wanted to get into other things.

"It's up to Dean Tilman to enforce

what he said he would do" in the memo, Talley said.

Tilman, however, is waiting to hear from White or Talley before making changes in the snack bar's operations.

"We've not heard a word (from White or Talley). All I know is what I read in the Technician," Tilman said.

(See "Snack," page 8)

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weather

Today — rain showers with a high around 80. Lows will drop into the 50s. Thursday — showers ending with gradual clearing throughout the day. Highs will peak in the upper 70s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, James Merrell and Allan Van Meter)

UNC commitments range from awareness to workshops

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the third article in a series devoted to the consent decree entered in the lawsuit between the State of North Carolina and the federal government over the extent of racial discrimination in the University of North Carolina system. A news analysis of the consent decree will follow this series.

The details of the commitments made by the board of governors of the University of North Carolina to increase minority presence enrollments and employment in the UNC system and for the further development of the predominantly black institutions makeup 25 pages of the 34-page consent decree filed in the U.S. District Court lawsuit over racial discrimination in the UNC system.

The decree commits the board of governors to increase minority presence enrollments and employment in the UNC system. "Minority presence enrollment" is defined in the decree as white student enrollment in predominantly black institutions and black student enrollment in predominantly white institutions.

The consent decree requires the board to engage in ex-

tensive informational and student recruitment activities designed to:

- Increase the awareness of black citizens of the educational opportunities available in the system for which they are eligible and from which they could benefit.

- Clearly show the policies and practices of the board that prohibit racial discrimination and encourage racial diversity in the UNC system.

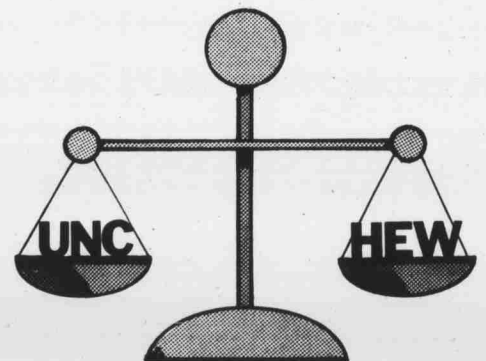
- Inform "increased numbers" of prospective black applicants of the educational opportunities in predominantly white institutions, and inform "increased numbers" of prospective white applicants of the educational opportunities in predominantly black institutions.

- Promote increased minority presence enrollments in the UNC system.

The board is committed to make extensive information available to all interested persons through the Educational Opportunities Information Center, funded by the University General Administration. The EOIC shall coordinate and supervise the publication and dissemination of:

- An annual brochure of about eight pages describing all undergraduate degree programs offered on each of the 16

(See "UNC," page 8)



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

How to rip off students ...

Once again it's a case of the University administration starting a program without student input only to find the program unacceptable. And again it's a case of the administration refusing to backtrack or even compromise on its original idea. It's a blunder that compares to the secretive summer purchase of Hillsborough Square: "it" is the new dining hall, completely outfitted with mandatory meal plan.

The Technician agrees that State needs a dining hall on campus. Most students would like to eat somewhere that serves good food at a reasonable price and that is located close to, if not on, campus. But the problem with the dining hall under construction is how it will be operated and what quality, if any, can be expected from it.

We deplore the unfortunate and unreasonable demand that all of next year's freshman students who live on campus be required to eat there. Of course, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley, freshmen won't be forced to eat there; since they are not forced to live on campus, they are not forced to eat at the new dining hall.

We won't give Talley any awards for logic. The Department of Residence Life has always made it a priority to provide dormitory space for freshmen — hence the notorious lottery system. Residence Life officials have always justified this preference by saying that the newcomers to college need all the help with adjustment that they can get.

So if a freshman wants to be adjusted and live on campus, he must eat at the dining hall. If that's not force —

As if denying freshmen the right to choose where to eat isn't intolerable enough, the biggest problem with a mandatory meal plan is the lack of incentive it provides.

Monday's Technician contained a story about Food Services' effort to upgrade its facilities ("Food Services combats to change its image," page 1). Food Services officials have been told by the administration that their facilities must make a profit or at least break even in order to exist;

they will not be subsidized by the University.

Food Services officials realized that, to stay competitive with nearby restaurants, their facilities must provide fast service and serve good food with a degree of variety in order to succeed. The Cutting Board, The Commons and The Sunrise Creamery are but a few examples of innovative ideas that Food Services officials have thought up in an effort to be competitive.

Why not use the same approach with the new dining hall? Good food, reasonable prices and innovative ideas will ensure that the dining hall is a financial success. But while a mandatory meal plan will also ensure financial stability for the dining hall, it gives Food Services a guaranteed market regardless of quality — or lack of it — and prices.

If the food in the new dining hall is fit for kings, then the dining hall will make money. If the food is not fit for swine, then the dining hall will still make money. Of the two alternatives, the latter will make the most bucks, since it is always easier and cheaper to produce a low-quality product than it is to produce a high-quality one.

So where is the incentive for Food Services to provide students with good food and reasonable prices? The answer, oh holy administrators, is that there is none.

Not even the most blatant monopolists control any market as well as Food Services will be able to once the dining hall is opened. What happened to the free-enterprise system — not to mention freedom of choice?

Harris and Leazar halls should stand as permanent memorials to the idea that a dining hall that is not of high quality will not succeed. To inform our University administrators, who obviously don't remember or understand history, both buildings were originally cafeterias that were forced to close their doors because students refused to eat there.

It's been said many times before: "If we do not learn from history, then we are doomed to repeat the mistakes of the past."

And all along you thought this was a school of higher learning.



Conservative Thought

Blacks' movement causes 'white backlash'

Editor's note: The Technician wishes to stress that editorial columns reflect the views of their individual authors. While the Technician may not agree with those views, it prints them out of a desire to present as wide a variety of opinions as possible. Anyone who disagrees with the opinions expressed on the editorial page is encouraged to write a letter to the editor.

A recent column in the Technician discussed the racial attitudes of "punk rock" — and its being a possible cause of the "white backlash" noted in recent years. Unfortunately for the civil-rights movement, the real causes of white backlash have little to do with music — which merely mirrors prevailing attitudes — and a great deal to do with the movement's leaders.

In the early years of the civil-rights movement — until the mid-'60s — black leaders pursued goals that most white Americans considered totally fair, such as the right to vote, elimination of Jim Crow laws that segregated public facilities, replacement of segregated public schools with "neighborhood schools," and equal treatment in college admission. These leaders were generally peaceful in their efforts, and whites generally supported "civil rights."

During the late '60s and early '70s, the movement turned ugly. Despite having peacefully won equality before the law, a number of black leaders urged the use of violence against police officers and white-owned businesses. This resulted in the majority of urban race riots occurring after legal equality was achieved, much of it at the instigation of self-serving "leaders" who were directed and supported — ideologically, financially and technically — by Red China. This period destroyed the civil-rights movement's credibility among white Americans.

Whites began to see the cause as anti-American due to its demands for "reparations" from churches — and the creation of an autonomous "Republic of New Africa" in the South. At this point, the white backlash first acquired appreciable strength, as

reflected in the 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Busing, now expanding beyond the South, was the factor that convinced many whites of the unfair nature of the civil-rights



Matt Maggio

movement. It was less unacceptable when it was someone else's child who spent more time on the bus than in school.

Busing causes terrible disruption of established family life for all children — and its racial selection of children for social manipulation has the cattle-carr mentality of the Third Reich, a government otherwise despised by liberals. It showed a lack of regard by civil-rights leaders for the rights of children and parents who had to rearrange their lives.

The Carter administration brought white backlash to its current position — an all-time high. It did so through its dogged pursuit of affirmative-action programs that often lacked even statistical logic — in addition to being blatantly discriminatory. To achieve its goals, federal agencies frequently meddled in local and state matters — such as the University of North Carolina system.

This meddling applied to "victims" other than blacks — including Hispanics, women and the handicapped. The ridiculous demands for "access" to all public buildings,

buses and colleges infuriated many Americans — including local officials — who were forced to fund such programs. "Mainstreaming" physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped children interfered with the rights of taxpayers — as well as other students' right to learn.

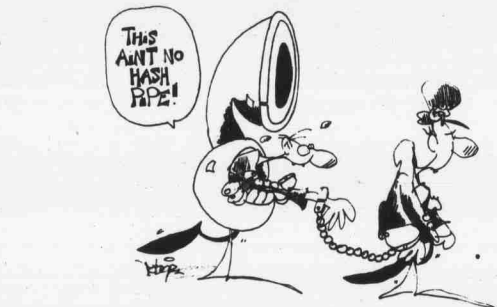
The Carter administration thus helped to transform "white backlash" into a growing resentment of the federal government by the middle class it victimized while prostituting itself in search of votes from racial minorities — and other organized voting blocks with a "victim mentality." This resentment, also fueled by frustration with taxes and social programs, resulted in the election of President Ronald Reagan — and the conservative victory in the Senate.

Meanwhile, the black leadership was destroying its remaining credibility. For months preceding the arrest of Wayne Williams, these leaders descended on Atlanta — blaming the attitudes of "white America" for the killings — and alleging that the murders were part of a "nationwide racist conspiracy" against blacks, all without any evidence as to the identity of the suspect(s). At least one of these leaders — Roy Innes of the Congress of Racial Equality — seemed to be there in an effort to avoid prosecution in another state. Innes was under indictment in New York on charges relating to CORE's finances.

Rev. Jesse Jackson proudly announced that his group, People United to Save Humanity, had successfully coerced the Coca-Cola Co. into paying \$30 million into a fund for development of black business, appointing a black director and other "reforms" by a black boycott of Coca-Cola products. In any other context, this would be recognized as what it is — extortion — but its ominous implications for any businessman, white or black, remain largely undiscussed so far in the national media.

Johnny Rotten never dreamed of all this.

Matt Maggio is a staff columnist for the Technician.



Reports cite use of chemical weaponry

WASHINGTON — Germ warfare is probably the most frightening of the so-called "conventional" methods men have devised to kill each other. It is hideous in a way that even poisonous gas or nuclear bombs can't equal.

So the Pentagon is understandably concerned that the Soviet Union may have developed some new, sophisticated forms of these "biological" weapons. The Russians, in fact, have already tried them out in Afghanistan. They may have even given some so-called "microbe bombs" to their satellites and allies.

We reported earlier that U.S. intelligence experts believe the Russians have used nerve gas against guerrillas in Afghanistan. Recently intercepted secret cables, seen by our associate Dale Van Atta, indicate that the Soviets may have used microbe bombs as well.

A top-secret Pentagon report mentions two Soviet satellite countries that used chemical weapons provided by the Kremlin. The Vietnamese used poisonous gas against Meo tribesmen in Laos. Chemical weapons were also used in the civil war in Yemen in the 1960s. The Russians supplied the chemical weapons in both cases.

The Pentagon is now convinced that the Soviets consider the first use of chemical weapons as almost routine. And U.S. military leaders reason that the Russians might feel the same about biological weapons.

One of the scariest developments is this: The Soviets may have perfected biological weapons that kill only those who are initially exposed to them. In other words, the disease kills but does not spread.

The effect of such a weapon is obvious: It would mean that the Soviets could wipe out an enemy army, or an entire population, and then move in to occupy the territory without

being worried about being infected themselves.

DIPLOMATIC BIAS: U.S. ambassadors overseas are supposed to represent the American people. But far too often they get too friendly with their hosts in the lingo of diplomats, the ambassadors "go native."

That appears to be what happened to former U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, Arthur Hummel.

Jack Anderson Joe Spear

Pakistan's strongman, President Muhammad Zia, took power in a 1977 military coup. He has had his opponents executed and jailed on trumped-up charges. His regime has grown more repressive as opposition within Pakistan increases. His subordinates are notoriously corrupt.

Many diplomatic observers figure Zia's government is shaky. They compare him to the late Shah of Iran and can't understand why the United States seems determined to back him up with military and economic aid. If he is overthrown, the influence of the United States in the crucial Near East area will be dragged down in the dust with him — just as it was in Iran.

Yet Secretary of State Alexander Haig continues to support Zia as a dependable anti-Soviet ally in the Persian Gulf. And Ambassador Hummel was a staunch supporter of Zia.

Hummel was not at all disturbed by General Zia's heavy-handed repression of dissidents. What bothered him was that Western reporters insisted on telling the world about

it. The journalists reported public floggings and failed to give what Hummel called the positive side of Zia's regime.

In one particularly tactless display, Ambassador Hummel told an audience of prominent Asians that the level of corruption in Pakistan was only "normal" for South Asia.

Hummel's undiplomatic remarks didn't stand in the way of promotion. He's recently confirmed as the U.S. ambassador to China.

WITH THE CRUNCH?: Although the United States still imports billions of barrels of oil from the Persian Gulf, the Reagan administration apparently doesn't believe the energy crisis is much of a threat anymore.

The Bureau of Mines, charged with the lead role in the development of fossil energy, is now facing stiff budget cuts. Within a few months, bureaucrats at federal coal research and development centers will start losing their jobs. In the coal-rich Pittsburgh, Pa., area alone, some 200 federal employees in the energy field will get pink slips. The Pittsburgh office of the Energy Information Administration will cease to exist.

So what has happened to the energy crisis? The Reagan administration, say our sources, expects it to be solved with nuclear power plants.

WHITHER SAFETY FIRST?: Speaking of nuclear plants, don't count on being warned in the event of an accident. The federal government ordered reactor operators at 48 sites to have a plan prepared by July that would give immediate notice to everyone within 10 miles of a facility when an accident occurs. Only six of 48 met the deadline, so the Nuclear Regulatory Commission simply extended the deadline for another seven months.

Technician

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Spirit of medieval society kept alive by 'living history'

by Jeffrey L. Cooke
Features Writer

Prince Michael swung his mighty sword upon The Girth of Old Castle, overcoming his last challenge to the kingship. "At last, I am King of Atlantia," the exhausted warrior cried, having retired to his new throne beside his Queen Carissa.

This seems to be a battle from the days of the Middle Ages. The fight was real enough; however, the swords and shields were made of wicker and bamboo. Wearing steel armor, these fighters fought in a double-elimination tournament of which the victor would rule the Central Eastern Chapter — known as The Kingdom of Atlantia — of The Society of Creative Anachronisms.

In 1966 science-fiction writer Paul Anderson decided he needed a change from the fast pace of today's modern society. He formed a group of medievalists, which founded a non-profit organization to spread the wealthy culture of the Middle Ages to the present-day world.

The word "anachronism" means anything that is placed out of its proper historical time period. SCA is, by far, out of its proper time period.

Eleanor Ide, a member of the society, said this type of "subculture" is a way of "finding the Utopia" the club members have dreamed of.

SCA currently consists of more than 20,000 members and associates divided into 8 kingdoms across the United States. The Kingdom of Atlantia controls mostly the Carolinas and Virginia with three neighboring kingdoms: the Kingdom of the East to the north, the Middle Kingdom to the west and the Kingdom of Meridies to the south.

"It's a change," said "Lady" Eleanor Ide, of Elvegast (Raleigh) located in Windmasters Hill (the Triangle area). She said she "couldn't survive in the Middle Ages" but stressed that the group has "lived through a lot trying to maintain the co-existence of two cultures." The College of Herald, a group within the SCA, has the responsibility of maintaining unity within the group.

Every detail is not precise to that of the Middle Ages but it seems parallel enough to meet the needs of the SCA. For example, communication is not much better today than it was in the 1500s, as you can hear someone shout: "I've got to talk to The King — but my phone bill!"



Tom Melville, left, known as "Lord Thomas of Linthgow," fights the infamous David Freedman, otherwise known as "The Duke of Carliadoc of the Bow." Such fictitious names are registered with The College of Herald and cannot be used by any other member of the Society.

Photo courtesy of Eleanor Ide

The members of each kingdom learn skills and study medieval cultures by "living history."

"When you get in (SCA) you suddenly find yourself doing things you never thought you could do before," Ide said, pointing out that many members travel around giving lectures and showing their skills through craft displays.

There are four major events every year where the SCA shows it all as they drink homemade mead (an alcoholic beverage made from fermented honey) and eat medieval dishes, as well as participate in many of the same games the feudal lords enjoyed in the 16th century.

The first of the events is "The Tournay of Ymir"

always held in February. This is when the members try to please the Frost Giant to, more or less, gain his favor for a light winter. "The Feast of the Lusty," as you might expect from its name, is held in the month of May. This is usually where they most of the fighting for the kingship occurs.

Almost any member may compete for the kingship, even bards and beggars.

"Not only must you fight to be king for a term of six months but you must have six months off where you are a prince or lord," Ide said. "This is to give everyone a chance to be king and keeps the king from gaining too much power."

"There was an exception," Ide pointed out, "where

one king ignored the rules and won the kingship for two terms in a row."

Taking matters to a higher authority than the king, the members called for a ruling from the National Board of Directors (the absolute authority over the entire society).

"The ruling was quick and short," Ide said. "In the Middle Ages the king is never wrong," and that was that."

The society also holds an "Inter-kingdom Tourney" where two kingdoms get together.

"This helps keep two neighboring kingdoms in touch and in peace," Ide said.

Two kingdoms never really fight, they just argue their claims and opinions back and forth until one side gives in to the other's ideas.

"Mid-Winter Revel"

In December, they hold a "Mid-Winter Revel." As in almost all of their events, they hold craft displays and cooking contests for medieval dishes as well as for the best-brewed mead. The mead usually takes from six weeks to six months to prepare, stressing flavor rather than potency.

There is a bit of irony in the air as they usually arrive to the main events in wagons — station wagons — or as Ide put it, "fire dragons." Walking into the Ide household one can see paintings of the Middle Ages as well as photos of men landing on the moon. In one corner there is a micro-processor surrounded by video games and an electric organ.

Ide said, "It's nice trying to live in the Middle Ages but why give up modern luxuries?"

Everyone agrees that it is much easier to keep members up-to-date through SCA's national magazine *Tournaments Illuminated* and local publication *The Windlore*, rather than the by-word-of-mouth system used in the 16th Century.

The SCA is now expanding throughout Canada, England and Germany, as well as a State club, which was formed in 1975. If anyone is interested in joining the SCA, one should attend the next meeting in the Blue Room, on the fourth floor of the Student Center, Tuesday Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

There may be other ways of escaping the fast pace of our modern society. But few are as unique as fighting today's system like knights in armor and enjoying the simple things in a life long forgotten.

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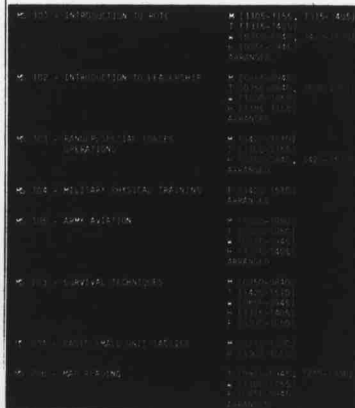
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State's comeback kid not bothered by injury, size

by Cara Fleisher
Sports Editor

He didn't look like the guy who instigated the Wolfpack defense's handling of a gutsy Wake Forest passing effort. He seemed small. Muscular but no mountain of flesh, he didn't fit the image most people hold of a defensive back.

"That's the one you're looking for — Donnie LeGrande," somebody pointed out.

No wonder he'd slipped by without being noticed. With a cherubic face and slight build, he just didn't look like an old-time senior defensive back.

A 5-8, 173-pounder, LeGrande isn't exactly your typical defensive player of college football.

Not that size is any indicator of ability. LeGrande, a preseason all-ACC pick, led the Wolfpack defensively in State's 28-23 win over the Demon Deacons with 11 unassisted and two assisted tackles for a total of 13.

"I think my size helps me in movement and quickness," LeGrande said. "I can get around people. That's the advantage — quickness makes up for it (size). I can surprise some people who don't expect things from me."

LeGrande is starting this season after sitting out last year with a nerve condition called "drop foot" in his left leg.

"I feel strong," the senior criminal justice major said. "Ability-wise I feel normal. The quicker I get back to where I was before I got hurt, the less I feel uncomfortable. That's the main thing right there — getting back to feeling comfortable on the field."

"Sitting out was rough. It (injury) came suddenly, like a week before the season started. I just thought I'd miss one game, but the doctors said, 'Not this season.' So I just worked on building my leg back up."

Coming back after missing a year meant that LeGrande would have to prove himself again. "I had to win back my starting position. Dee Dee Hoggard is just as good a defensive back as I am," he said. "Maybe I have more experience but he's a great defensive back, too."

LeGrande's experience includes having led State's defense in 1979 in tackles made with 104 total hits and being selected pre-season All-ACC last year before his injury as well as this year.

LeGrande was responsible for stopping a Wake Forest drive when he intercepted a Gary Schofield pass and returned it to the Wake 28-yard line. Although State's offense failed to score from this advantageous position, the defense was able to trap Wake Forest for a safety when the Deacons took over.

"Donnie played an outstanding game for us Saturday night," said head coach Monte Kiffin, whose Wolfpack will go for three-in-a-row Saturday against East Carolina at 7 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium. "He made several big plays which stopped Wake Forest drives. His interception and pass deflection both were key plays. He played a lot more like his old self. He seemed a lot more comfortable than he did last week."

State's defense was predicted to be the Pack's strong suit this season but has been criticized for giving

up over 20 points in each of its first two outings.

"Close games bring out a lot in a team," LeGrande said. "All aspects of our game need more work. Being strong in all phases makes a great team."

"Defensively we need to cut down on breakdowns. The defensive line makes the defensive secondary; with good coverage you're gonna win. We can be a great defensive team. It will take hard work but we can do it."

State faces an entirely different situation from its first two opponents in that East Carolina runs the wishbone offense, tabbed by LeGrande as a "triple-double-threat."

"They will use lots of different running plays," he said. "They'll be strong left and right and will pass, too."

We know what to expect and what not to. They will try to beat us with the running attack. But they will also be ready to pass, so we have to be ready for that."

LeGrande said the defensive secondary, which has not played together as a whole prior to this season, is beginning to "feel good about each other."

"We haven't really reached our peak but we're getting there," he said. "It comes natural to me to know where the others are on the field. It's instinctive."

Practice is LeGrande's remedy for the problems encountered by the defense in the last two games.

"I know I can do better," he said. "There's no limit to how hard you practice and it felt good last week. Things will come together but we have to be strong throughout."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Defensive back Donnie LeGrande moves in on Wake Forest's Wayne McMillan in State's 28-23 ACC victory Saturday night.

Cross-country regroups after loss of All-Americans

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

This year's editions of the men's and women's cross-country teams will be hard-pressed to top last year's act. The women, led by Julie and Mary Shea and Betty Springs, swept the state, ACC, regional and national titles for the second year in a row. All three women were all-America. The men's season culminated in a sixth-place finish at the 20-team NCAA Regional meet. Steve Francis was also an all-America, the first male at State to receive this award.

Both teams have been hit hard by losses. Gone from the women's team are the

Shea sisters. Julie was lost to graduation and Mary, for personal reasons, has decided not to run this year. From the men's team, co-captains Francis and Dan Lyon have graduated. Both were all-ACC performers. Both teams do, however, have a solid nucleus with which to build around. Springs, who was runner-up to Julie Shea in the nationals, returns to lead the team. Also returning are Sandy Cullinane, who was all-ACC as a freshman last year, Suzanne Girard and Sue Overby.

Girard had an anemia problem last year and did not run at her best. Overby, according to coach Rollie Geiger, "played a major role in both our national titles."

Geiger also looks for help from Lisa Beck, Julie Hamilton, Karen Myers, Debbie Revolta, Kim Setzer and Kim Sharpe, while hoping injured runner Valerie Ford can return. Ford placed 29th in the 1979 nationals but has not competed since. Geiger hopes she will be ready by the end of the season. Lone freshman Lucinda Smarrow will be expected to provide needed depth.

The men also have four returnees to form the core of their strength. All-conference runners Steve Thompson and Jeff Wentworth, who finished 6th and 10th respectively in last year's conference meet, are expected to lead the team. John George and Mike Martin round out the top four.

Geiger hopes to find his fifth, sixth and seventh men out of Jeff Hutchinson, Bobby Jones, Dave Long, Ed Mathers, Todd Smoot and Joe Zito.

Although Virginia's women have been picked No. 1 in most preseason polls, Geiger will not rule out the possibility of another national championship. Perennial-power Tennessee is also in State's district, which according to Geiger is "the toughest district in the nation."

Since only two teams from each district qualify for the nationals, it is not entirely impossible for State not to make it to the nationals.

For the men, Clemson is the team to beat. "Clemson will be ranked, probably, in the top five of the country,"

Geiger, who looks for great improvement from the rest of the conference, said. "Wake Forest has poured a lot of money into their distance program and they should improve greatly." Georgia Tech and Duke will be the weak spots.

The schedule has changed greatly. The women have only one dual meet this year at North Carolina on Friday. The men, who were 4-0 in dual meets last year, have none. They open their season on Saturday against Virginia and North Carolina at Virginia.

Only one other regular season meet remains for the harriers. On Oct. 3, both teams race against Virginia Tech and West Virginia at Tech. The women also race East Tennessee State that

day. Because of the construction behind Bragaw Dormitory the Wolfpack has no home meets this year. The construction should be completed by next year, however.

The meets Geiger is pointing to are the state championships Oct. 18 at Duke; the ACC championships Oct. 31, also at Duke; the women's NCAA District meet Nov. 7; and the men's NCAA District Nov. 14 and NCAA Nationals Nov. 23. The district meets are at Furman and the nationals are at Wichita State.

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Booters hit the road in search of fourth straight win

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

It looks as if State's soccer team will take a 4-0 record into Sunday's highly-touted showdown with Clemson

following this afternoon's contest with Pfeiffer in Misenheimer, but speculations are just that — speculations. Well, take a look at the numbers and players of each

team and see how they compare stack up: State sports a 3-0 mark after taking victories from Florida International, Davidson and Coastal Carolina, while Pfeiffer

stands at 1-1 after its shutout over St. Andrew Methodist and overtime loss to Florida Institute. Nothing revealed yet, huh? Well, how about this?

"When the two teams met a year ago on State's home field, the Wolfpack scored a 6-0 win but, still, that was last season.

"We're pretty healthy," he said. "We had a pretty good day's practice yesterday (Monday). We're just trying to iron out a few things. Prince (Afejuku) is feeling a little bit better each day. Chris (Ogu) has had a little trouble with his shooting lately but he's coming around. Overall, we're really starting to click."

Sunday's matchup with the South's top-ranked team — Clemson — promises to be a barnburner as both teams open conference action.

"It should be a close game and well worth the fans' time," said Gross, whose team is ranked third in the South. "We expect between 7 and 10,000 spectators."

Football walk-ons achieve starting roles

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a two-part series concerning walk-on starters on State's football team. Fullback John Peterson was featured in Monday's Technician and today's article discusses tight end Bobby Longmire and flanker Ken Jenkins.

situation like that, you have to be able to use smarts and wits to make up for size and speed. And that's what Bobby does."

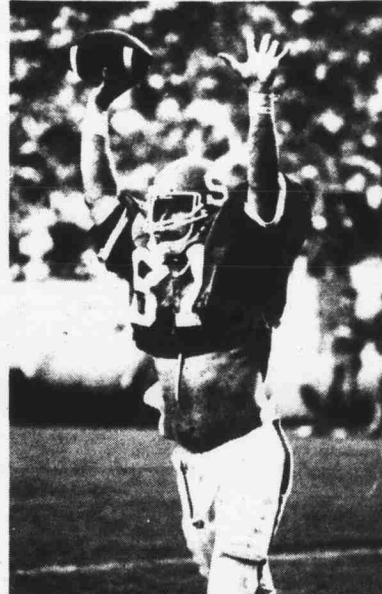
Rodgers further illustrates Longmire's desires and abilities. "I think the biggest obstacle for Bobby was to first prove to himself that he could play ACC football being a walk-on here," Rodgers said. "I think there's no doubt about his having the ability and the desire and the dedication it takes for playing the position. It was just a matter of his overcoming the stumbling block of his being a walk-on."

"I think he's improved each week and we're hoping he can improve and play the particular kind of ball that his tight end position requires. I expect him to get the job done. I expect him to be in the position where he can run our offense due to the loss of two tight ends from last year's squad."

Jenkins is viewed as the "other" receiver, living in the shadow of all-America candidate Mike Quick. But the Wolfpack's coaching unit doesn't look to him as a backup weapon; it considers him a threat all by himself.

"He's got enough talent where he's a weapon all by himself," State wide receiver coach Dave Buckley said. "We'll throw the ball to Quick because he's a good receiver. Jenkins is a good receiver, too. He can get open, he can catch the ball, run the ball and can pick up extra yardage when he gets the ball."

But does Jenkins doubt his capabilities, or does he just have confidence in Quick's? "I think with a good



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Walk-on Bobby Longmire celebrates a pass he caught against Richmond for State's first touchdown of the season. receiver like Quick, you've got to throw the ball to him," Jenkins said. "Maybe sometime in the year if a team starts double-teaming him and we need to get a big play, or need to get a first down, they'll probably throw the ball to me some more."

And what does the man in the catbird seat have to say? "Jenkins can kind of keep them on us," Kiffin said.

ACC honors players for football merits

The ACC office has announced the first of its players of the week. North Carolina tailback Kelvin Bryant headed the list of five players announced as he was named the offensive back of the week. Bryant rushed for 211 yards and an ACC record six touchdowns as North Carolina defeated East Carolina 56-0.

up many of the holes which McIntosh ran through as he racked up 220 yards and two touchdowns in only the second game of his collegiate career while State defeated Wake Forest 28-23.

Others honored were Georgia Tech linebacker Rob Horton who captured the defensive lineman of the week honor as he led Tech's 24-21 victory over Alabama. Clemson free safety Terry Kinard was tabbed as defensive back of the week after the Tigers' 13-5 win over Temple.

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Wolfpack coach Larry Gross expects a quick attack, but a weak defense, except in the goal.

"They've got good speed in the front line," Gross said. "Their goalkeeper (Don Winkler) is strong though. They're a new-look team. A lot of their players have either graduated or were dismissed from the team for some reason or another."

"They should be 2-0 after their overtime game. They missed a penalty kick which would have given them the win."

Gross reported that the Wolfpack is physically prepared, and that only a few weaknesses still exist in its game.

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Tim Curry's new album has something for everyone

by Nancy Lach
Entertainment Writer

I have a terrible habit of trying to classify people. Don't misunderstand me. I never stereotype people: I merely update old stereotypes — giving them new flair, which means I can't stereotype people because stereotypes are old, used-up expressions. This is what I call female logic, and I do practice the art often. If there is one person whom I cannot classify, and it does bother me, it's Tim Curry. (Tim who?) Curry is undoubtedly one of my favorite performers. From the first time I saw him in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, parading around in his high-heeled, sequined pumps and corrupting the world with sweet transvestial delight, I have adored the man.



The multi-talented Tim Curry of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* has a new album out titled *Simplicity*.

Simplicity is third album. Curry is also a singer/songwriter, and, combining talents from these past experiences, has just released his third album *Simplicity*. There is some reggae, some new-wave reggae, one bar-room blues song, rock 'n' roll, one twisting, haremmy sounding number, and even a song about good old possession on this album. Put it all together and you end up with something like NEW-REGGAE-WAVE-ROCK-N-ROLL-HAREMY-PUNK-ROCK-POSSESSION. This is the best classification I can come up with.

Curry's vocals on the album are superb. He can change from a grovelly, hoarse scream to a seductive croon as easily as a cat can jump from the ground to a windowsill. Curry doesn't just sing. He works each

phrase, manipulates it, twists it, possesses it, in essence keeps the songs tightly wrapped around his little finger. He provides the power and excitement that make his albums work. As best as I can describe it, Curry sings to the edge of his lungs.

The songs on this album provide the diversity that Curry needs, and give him a chance to show off how

many different song styles he can take on. "Working on My Tan" is a reggae ditty he sings with color and a fun abandon.

His renditions of "Summer in the City" and "Dancing in the Streets" are hard-pushed and fast.

"Betty Jean" is a humorous song about a punk girl who's "the toughest girl for seven blocks — yellow sweater, fluorescent socks." My two favorite cuts are "Simplicity" and "On a Roll." "Simplicity" is about a loser who is "afraid to face the sun. I want to hide from everyone." He's in a confused relationship and admits he's responsible for the confusion. But the song is touching in his almost gospel plea for his lover to need him as much as he needs her. "On a Roll" is a catchy rock 'n' roll song with a nice upward bass progression.

One of my disappointments in the album is the lack of a good ballad.

Back-up band needs life

Curry does not have a true back-up band, since these people only get together to put out a Tim album about once every two years, but they are a good band and very polished. I think they need a little more exaggeration, a little more punch to match Curry's manager standing in the background armed with their spray cans of Lemon Pledge.

Maybe what I'm getting at is that *Simplicity* is a much more commercial album than Curry's first two albums, *Read My Lips* and *Paradise Garage*. This is the one facet of the album that irks me. I listen to the album and say, "Gee, some of these songs could even be played on the radio."

Curry does not need to put out a fully commercial album, and hopefully he never will. This job should be left to the Barry Manilows and Olivia Newton-Johns of the world.

Tim Curry, you have your faithful fans and you don't need anyone to buy them off the street for you. And please don't ever put out an album that can be easily classified. I'd probably become bored with you.

STATES SILVER SCREEN

Jamaica Inn
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Wednesday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

This was the last British feature for Hitchcock and the screen debut for Maureen O'Hara. However, Charles Laughton (*Mutiny on the Bounty*) who produced and starred in the film influenced the film so greatly that the direction and acting of other members of the cast becomes secondary to his characterization. Hitchcock's lack of interest in this pirate story by Daphne du Maurier is apparent throughout the film.

South Pacific
Stewart Theatre
Thursday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Although the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical was a hit on stage it lost nearly everything but the songs when it was transferred to the screen. A lack of dynamic stars and location shooting that was uninspiring in its use of beautiful south seas settings both contribute to the mediocrity of this film.

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ASME LUNCHEON Wed Sept 16, Noon, Br 2211, Topic: "EIT and PE registration in North Carolina," Pizza served, \$15.00.

LESBIAN AND GAY RAP GROUP Thur. 8 p.m. Social Hall (Vaughan Wing), Community Church of Christ.

PLAN TO GRADUATE this fall? All requirements must be met by 5:00 p.m. Dec. 22. This includes Application for Degree, Clearing financial or library "holds", receipt of transfer or correspondence course grades, removing incompletes, scheduling re-examinations. Consult your Advisor for details.

NEW WAVE! Come dressed and ready to party with Delta Sigma Theta, Sat. Sept. 19 North Hall 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Cost \$7.50, \$5.00 if dressed.

AD AND LIFE COUNCIL will meet Thur., Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., Green Rm., Student Center. All are welcome.

FIRST FULL CHASS meeting Student Center Board Rm., Wed., Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. Clubs must send reps.

HOUSING REQUEST CARDS for spring semester will be delivered to residents, Oct. 7 payment is due Nov. 6.

AD AND LIFE COUNCIL will meet Thur., Sept. 17, 2 p.m. Patterson Hall.

WOMEN SOCCER PLAYERS important meeting 8 p.m., Wed., Sept. 23, 214 C. Gym, new members, inexperienced, encouraged, are encouraged to attend.

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AD AND LIFE COUNCIL will meet Thur., Sept. 17, 2 p.m. Patterson Hall.

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JUDO CLUB meet Mon. and Wed. 7:30 p.m., wrestling rm. Carmichael Gym, Sept. 14. Beginners and Advanced welcome.

BAHAMAS SCUBA DIVING TRIP March 5 - 12 limit. Interested people contact John Stewart, Rm 220 Carm.Gym, PH 851-1381.

ANY CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS interested in running the polls Sept. 22 and 23, contact Student Government, 737-2787 or Sept. 16.

WOMEN SOCCER PLAYERS important meeting 8:00 p.m., Wed., Sept. 23, 214 C. Gym, new members, inexperienced, encouraged, are encouraged to attend.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS cookout, Wed., Sept. 16, 6 p.m. Sign up in 1211 Burlington. Women in engineering are encouraged to come.

NC STATE CAPITOL tour guides are now being recruited. Volunteers go through 1 mo. training. Must donate half-day per week, call 737-3183.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETING Thurs. Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. Pechouse, Student Center. Cost \$1.00. Open to all accounting students.

DANCE COMMITTEE will meet Wed., Sept. 16, 4:30 p.m., rm 3115-5.

TAU BETA PI meeting Sept. 16, 7 p.m., Riddick 242.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting Wed., 7 p.m., rm 230 Withers. Anyone interested is invited.

LOST BLACK WALLET in vicinity of Link 6-188. Reward call 821-2432.

WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE practice Mon. - Fri., Harris Field. Anyone interested come out! For info contact Diane Woodyard 737-6256.

LOST BROWN WALLET on campus with important ID. Please call 878-2915. Reward offered.

SIGN UP outside 242 - A Daniels, Annual ACM WAT RV - Fortran Programming Contest Sept. 26. Deadline for sign up Sept. 23.

ENGINEERS learn about engineering opportunities. Talk with company reps. before interviewing. "Your Job Interview - View" Wed., Sept. 23, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

CD REC PLAY DAY anyone interested sign up in Intramural Office. Activities are Golf, Tennis, Volleyball, Badminton, Bowling, Archery and Raquetball.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY MEETING Wed., Sept. 5 p.m., Patterson Hall. Interested persons please come.

Anyone interested in joining an ensemble specializing in renaissance music, contact Margaret Johnson, Music Dept. 737-2981.

FREE LUNCHEON follows 11 a.m. worship, Fairmont United Methodist Church, Sun., Sept. 20, students are invited.

BOWLING! NCSU bowling club organizational meeting, Tues., Sept. 22, 211 C. Gym, 7:30 p.m. All are welcome! Questions call Don 737-6739.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE played Mon., Wed., Fri. 5 p.m., lower I.M. Fields, and 5 p.m. Tues., Thur., Harris Field.

LOST ladies' digital watch somewhere between Pullen Park and Student Center Fountain. Call 832-7837. Reward offered.

RACQUETBALL CLUB organizational meeting, Sept. 17, 8 p.m., 214 C. Gym. Players of all levels welcome.

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Briefly

A SERIES OF WORKSHOPS DEVELOPED BY State's Textiles School will begin Oct. 15 with the first scheduled workshop to be offered at the McKimmon Center. The first day of the two-day program will cover energy management in yarn fabric and apparel production. The se-

cond day will feature energy conservation in dyeing and finishing.

COPIES OF THE NUTSHELL are still available in D.H. Hill Library.

UNC commitments will increase awareness

(Continued from page 1)

campuses. It shall be available to all students in levels above the seventh grade and through the two-year institutions. Copies shall be sent to all persons in a student advisory position in all schools in the state, and to adults through the N.C. Educational Center.

An annual brochure of eight pages describing all graduate and first-professional degree programs offered by the UNC system. It shall be distributed to the academic counseling staffs of each public and private senior institution of higher education, and made available to adults and personnel directors of major private and governmental employers in the state.

An annual booklet of about 50 pages providing detailed information about the UNC system, including program offerings, admissions procedures, and student financial aid programs at each of the UNC system schools. The booklet shall be available to school libraries and all persons who advise students in high schools and in higher institutions not in the UNC system.

An annual manual prepared by the Joint Committee on College Transfers describing the policies of the UNC system and of the 30 private senior schools in North Carolina governing the admitting of and granting of academic credit to students transferring from two-year institutions. The manual shall be available to students and administrators at all public and private colleges not in the UNC system.

An eight-minute video-cassette providing basic information about the UNC system, including locations, the variety and levels of degree programs available, admission procedures and the availability of financial aid. The cassette shall feature the multi-racial character of the system. The cassette, and projection equipment if necessary, shall be

placed in each 500-student high school for use in guidance and counseling programs. Other copies shall be available to meet public requests.

An eight-minute video-cassette produced by each institution in the UNC system, supplying basic information, showing the multi-racial character and the sources of other information about the institution. The cassette, and projector if necessary, shall be placed in every 500-student high school.

The most current undergraduate and graduate catalogs or bulletins of each institution. These must be sent to each public and private high school, and to each public and private institution of higher education. These publications shall highlight the policy of non-discrimination and the intent to increase minority presence enrollment.

A four- to six-page brochure written by each predominantly white institution. The brochure should inform prospective minority students of its policy of non-discrimination and its intent to increase minority presence enrollment. Copies of the brochure shall be sent to high schools and two-year institutions.

According to the decree, the office of the president of the UNC system shall maintain statewide liaison with the state's public schools. It shall sponsor workshops for guidance and counseling staffs of public junior and senior high schools. One workshop will be held each fall in education districts of the state. Representatives of guidance and counseling staffs shall be invited to attend.

The workshops shall be held by a representative of the president's office and of each UNC institution in the district, with representatives from both a predominantly black and a predominantly white institution present. They shall focus on increasing the awareness and interest of junior and senior high school students in college opportunities.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.75 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5058, College St., Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline at 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ads limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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UNCASG

(Continued from page 1)

State Student Association meeting that she attended in Madison, Wisconsin in August.

Since Long was elected to the board of directors of the USSA her speech centered around trying to recruit new members.

Prof dies

(Continued from page 1)

Pathologists, and the Poultry Science Association of the Southern Conference of Avian Diseases.

He also held membership in the honor societies Sigma Chi and Phi Zeta.

"He was a very aggressive individual with a lot of experience," said J.R. Harris, professor of poultry science at State. "He was an excellent teacher with a genuine interest in his students."

Snack bar

(Continued from page 1)

The snack bar has "obviously met a need or otherwise it wouldn't have stirred up this much interest," he said.

"It may be that we're exceeding restrictions... I'll just wait and let someone better versed in the English language tell me whether we are or not."



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