

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXIV, Number 15

Friday, October 1, 1982 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411, -2412

Construction on schedule for South Hall dormitory

by Louis Munoz
Staff Writer

Construction on the South Hall dormitory is currently on schedule and within budget, according to Edwin Harris, State's director of Campus Planning and Construction.

"I think it will be a good building, and I certainly hope we will finish it on time; that's a very critical point for us (the University). I believe the students will find it a very good place to live," said Harris.

"We expect South Hall to meet increased demand for student housing. It is a much-needed facility," Charles Haywood, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs said.

"This is a University effort to provide additional housing for our stu-

dent body, and the dormitory will be a timely addition to our resident housing system."

The low-rise brick building, adjacent to Western Boulevard, is actually designed as two buildings. Rooms will have open balconies facing a central landscaped courtyard.

The dormitory is to accommodate a minimum of 483 students comfortably, and a maximum of 547, if necessary, Harris said.

Students will be housed as singles in air-conditioned suites. A typical suite will have four bedrooms sharing one bath.

Each suite will share a common living room with one other suite. This living room can also double as a bedroom if additional housing needs arise, he said.

"We consider the great flexibility of

the structure to be its best feature," Harris said.

"We're doing everything we can to make sure the project will be ready on time, and we're encouraging all the architects and construction firms involved to keep construction on schedule and on budget," he said.

Planning for the dormitory began with site studies in early 1979. Approval for the project was granted by the state legislature in the same year, the architectural firm of Clark, Tibble, Harris and Li of Charlotte was selected in August 1979.

Construction itself began August 21, 1981 under the supervision of J.M. Thompson Co. of Raleigh. Total cost of the new facility will be \$6.8 million. Deadline is set for late August of next year, and the rooms will be ready for immediate occupancy.

Cyanide-laced pills cause deaths; company orders recall of medicine

by Sharon Rutenberg
United Press International

Officials rushed to stop the sale of 93,000 bottles of pain-relief capsules throughout the Midwest and Southeast Thursday, saying cyanide-laced pills were responsible for three deaths in the Chicago area.

The Food and Drug Administration said a general recall was ordered for Extra-Strength Tylenol, lot number MC2880. The recall was swiftly initiated by the manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co., a division of McNeil Laboratories Inc., in Fort Washington, Pa.

All three victims — a 12-year-old girl and two brothers in their 20s — were dead within hours of each other Wednesday at hospitals in the northwest Chicago suburbs.

"Until we can figure out if this is an isolated thing or if this is widespread, we recommend that no one take Extra-Strength Tylenol," Cook County Medical Examiner's Office spokesman Roy Dames said in a statement. Assistant medical examiner Edmund R. Donoghue said officials suspect bottles of the pain reliever were tampered with after they left the manufacturing facility.

If someone "wore gloves, he could tamper with capsules, and no one would be able to tell," Donoghue said.

McNeil spokesman Robert Kniffin said the lot contains 93,400 bottles of 50-capsule Extra-Strength Tylenol. A spokesman said the bottles in question have an expiration date of April 1987.

"We are suggesting products marked in this way should not be bought or

consumed, and we are taking steps to withdraw this entire lot from distribution," Kniffin said.

The medical examiner's office said it was told the bottles were distributed only in the Midwest. However, portions of the lot were discovered in other states, including South Carolina.

"We have had confirmation from a number of pharmacies around the state," said Dr. Brooks Metts, director of the University of South Carolina Palmetto Poison Center. "We had people check their stock in pharmacies, and they have taken all of this particular lot number off their shelves."

"We are not aware of any problem at all in South Carolina," he said. I have spoken personally to several people who have ingested the drug. One lady called me, and she had only half a bottle left, and she did not have any problems."

The deaths occurred Wednesday in two northwest Chicago suburbs.

The first victim, Mary Kellerman, 12, of suburban Elk Grove Village, had been sick with a cold and sore throat for two days. She was found unconscious Wednesday morning and taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, where she died.

Donoghue said the Tylenol the girl ingested was purchased at an Osco drug store in Elk Grove Village. Osco is one of many stores that has since removed Tylenol from its shelves.

Officials were still trying to determine where the second victim, Adam Janus, 27, Arlington Heights, bought the capsules. Janus "was not feeling too good" Wednesday morning, depu-

ty police chief Paul Buckholz said, and "he stopped somewhere, purchased a bottle of Tylenol, came home and took a few and promptly died."

Janus' brother, Stanley, 25, also died and his wife, Theresa, 19, was in "extremely critical" condition Thursday. Eight other members of the family were "admitted for observation as a precautionary measure" about 11 p.m. and were reported in "normal condition" Thursday.

Autopsies were performed Thursday.

Panel reports on tightening research security

by Elliot Brenner
United Press International

A prestigious panel of government scientists said Thursday clamping a security lid on U.S. scientific research could damage and slow military economic and technological progress.

The nation's long-term security, a special panel of the Committee on Science, Engineering and Public Policy reported in a two-volume study, depends upon a strong research and development effort that openness in scientific communication can foster.

"A national policy of security by accomplishment has much to recommend it over a policy of security by secrecy," the report said.

Because of technology transfers to the Soviet Union, there have been some suggestions from government circles that government-funded scientific papers be screened to protect national security matters. The govern-



Fore!

Photo by Todd Anderson

Frisbee golf, one of the many facets of the popular disc sport, holds the concentration of this enthusiast. State has a frisbee golf course convenient to campus.

Panel reports on tightening research security

ment, the report noted, has on occasion sought to curtail the access by visiting Soviet and Eastern Bloc scientists to research efforts conducted at U.S. colleges and universities.

"To attempt to restrict access to basic research would require casting a net of controls over wide areas of science that could be extremely damaging to overall scientific and economic advance as well as to military progress," said the panel's report.

It concluded that the "limited and uncertain benefits" of controls are "outweighed by the importance of scientific progress, which open communication accelerates, to the overall welfare of the nation."

"Controls" on scientific communication, said the report, "may slow the rate of scientific advance and thus reduce the rate of technological innovation."

The report noted the Soviets are "exploiting U.S.-U.S.S.R. exchange programs by giving intelligence assignments to some... participating nationals."

But, it said, there is a "strong consensus... that universities and open scientific communication" are responsible for very little of the technology transfers to the Soviets.

While there is a transfer "consistent with the generally more advanced status of U.S. science, there is serious doubt whether the Soviets can reap significant direct military benefits from this flow in the near term."

"Moreover, U.S. openness gives this nation access to Soviet science in many key areas, and scientific contacts yield useful insights into Soviet institutions and society," the report said.

In dealing with Soviet military gains, the report said that while there is a serious technology transfer problem, "leakage from the research community has not represented a material danger relative to that from other sources."

The panel did recommend three guidelines that would allow all but a small percentage of government-funded, academically based scientific research to be performed without restrictions. It said only in rare cases and under specific circumstances should research be classified.

The special 19-member Panel on Scientific Communication and National Security was convened seven months ago after several clashes between scientists and government officials about restrictions on the communication of research results. It was chaired by Dale R. Corson, president emeritus of Cornell University.

Marine forces keeping peace in Beirut

by Philip Williams
United Press International

A second contingent of the U.S. Marine peace-keeping force came ashore near Beirut's international airport Thursday, and Lebanese commercial airliners landed for the first time since the Israeli invasion almost four months ago.

Fifty Marines hit the rubbish-strewn beach soon after other teams of Marines had scoured the land and shallow water for mines or other obstacles left by Palestinian guerrillas to prevent an Israeli landing.

The Marines were followed by a bulldozer, three trucks, a jeep and 11 amphibious personnel carriers. As their landing craft approached the shore, the first rain of the winter began to fall.

Cmdr. Peter Litrents, spokesman for the Marine force, said the rest of the 1,200-man American unit would be ashore by the end of the day. About 800 Marines landed Wednesday.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, shortly after first Middle East Airlines flight arrived, thanked the United States, Italy and France for sending peace-keeping forces to help restore unity to his country.

"This is a historic day, when there is no more east Beirut and west Beirut," Gemayel said, referring to the Christian and Muslim sectors of the city.

"As of today there is one Beirut — the capital of all Lebanon."

In Cairo, U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and said he hoped to achieve agreement "within weeks, not months" on withdrawal of all foreign forces from

Lebanon, an Egyptian spokesman said.

The Washington Post reported Thursday that slain Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel approved the entry of his Christian militiamen into the Beirut refugee camps — where civilians were later slaughtered — as part of a plan to "spread terror" and drive the Palestinians out of Lebanon.

The Post quoted "well-informed sources" as saying the plan called for "arrests, interrogations and physical destruction of housing as part of a broader effort to spread terror among Lebanon's estimated 500,000 Palestinian refugees to encourage them to flee the country."

The Post said the Gemayel plan did not call for a massacre of unarmed civilians, but The New York Times, in a similar report, said it could not be determined whether the mass killings were planned from the beginning.

In Jerusalem, the office of Prime

Minister Menachem Begin said he "did not assume upon himself responsibility" for the Beirut massacre, but took "responsibility for every action taken by any state official or by the entire government."

On Wednesday, Begin testifies before a parliamentary committee on the massacre, and leaked reports said only that he said the killings by his Christian allies were within his sphere of responsibility.

A report in the Israeli Ma'ariv newspaper quoting Israeli sources said U.S. officials in Beirut knew about the massacre on Friday September 17, the second day of the killings, and contacted a Christian militia commander to ask him to withdraw his troops from the camps.

In the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps, the body count rose by one late Wednesday to a known total of 336, but officials emphasized the search for missing was continuing and predicted it could reach as much as 1,500.

U. S. Marine dies, others wounded as mine explodes at Beirut airport

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A mine exploded at Beirut International Airport Thursday, killing one U.S. Marine and wounding three others, one seriously, the Pentagon said.

It was the first bloodshed involving the Marines since their arrival in Lebanon Wednesday as part of a multinational peace-keeping force.

Pentagon spokesmen said one marine was killed, another was wounded seriously and two others sus-

tained wounds but were able to walk.

No further details were available immediately.

The marines were evacuated for medical treatment to the helicopter carrier Guam, stationed off the Lebanese coast within sight of the airport, Pentagon spokesman Henry Cat said.

He said the mine explosion was not the result of hostile action against the U.S. force but was "just an accident."

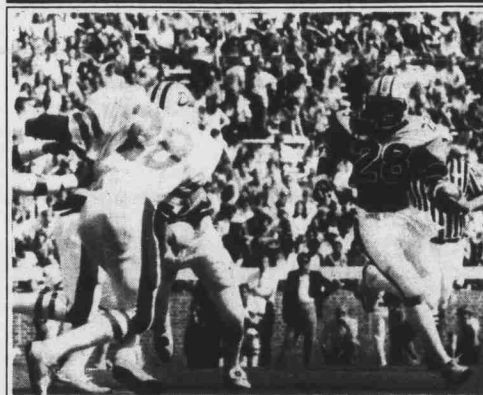


Photo courtesy Virginia Sports Information

Virginia runningback Derek Jenkins was the Cavaliers' top runner last season, but this year Quentin Walker has been the Wahoo workhorse.

Inside

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Distribution delayed

Distribution of State's yearbook — the Agromock — will be delayed until Monday due to review of technical errors in printing.

After a quick review of the book, Agromock editor Bill White felt it was necessary to decide whether or not the errors warranted reprinting. "I am weighing the significance of the printing errors versus the possible long delays that would result from reprinting," White said.

Historian gives campus tour

Toñ Kearney, University historian, will conduct a walking tour of the State campus on Sunday. The tour begins at 2 p.m. and starts at the Bell Tower. The Walking Tour is a part of the observance of State's 93rd Anniversary. State opened its doors Oct. 3, 1889. The tour is open to the University community and the general public.

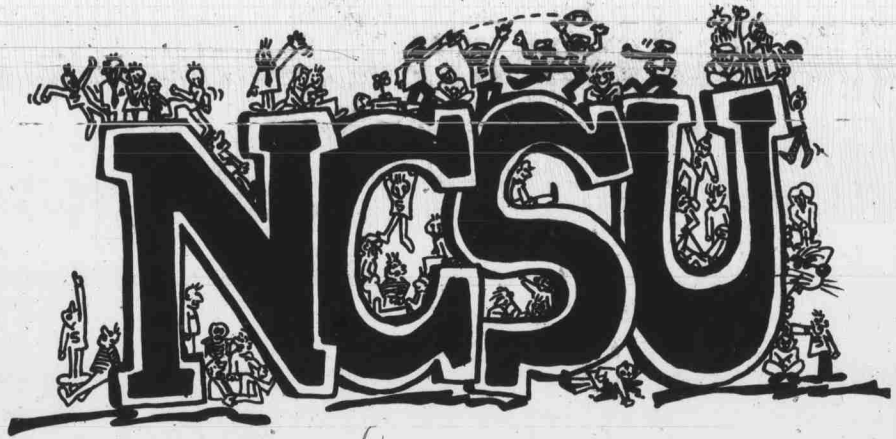
weather

Today — Fair skies with a daytime high near 77, and a low of 56.
Weekend — A great weekend for outdoor activities; scattered clouds with highs both days in the upper 70s, and lows near 60.
(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, Allan Van Meter and Donald Cahoon.)

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 are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920



Bigger isn't better

State is number one again, but this time students should prefer to be second or maybe third. State's enrollment is the largest of any institution in North Carolina.

State has 22,468 students, according to Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Thomas H. Stafford Jr. 22,468 students.

Virtually every problem at State stems from 22,468 students trying to deal with a campus and facilities designed for under 15,000 students:

● Expansion. State is building South Hall because there are too many students trying to live in the existing dorms. The building of South Hall has created a need for a proposed \$100 rent increase for residents next fall.

An extension is being planned for Carmichael Gym because 22,468 is far too many students for a gym designed for merely 12,000 students. It is still undecided how the revenues needed for the expansion will be generated, but you can be sure that the students will be directly involved.

More buildings for classrooms have been built such as the Link Building and Boston Hall because the existing buildings were not large enough to accommodate ever-increasing enrollments.

● Parking. State's perennial parking problem is made even worse when more and more students try to fit into the same number of overcrowded parking spaces.

● Lines. Lines to everything are longer

because more people are getting in them. Ticket distribution lines, lines to get parking stickers, lines to register, lines to add courses, lines to drop courses, lines to buy books, and even lines to sign up for job interviews become longer whenever State's enrollment increases.

State cannot, and must not, continue to have enrollments grow at a faster rate than the growth rate for buildings and facilities. Nothing is accomplished when 22,468 students try to use facilities designed for 15,000. Students become frustrated at not being able to use all of the facilities which are available at State, because the lines to use them are too long.

State must decide what is an acceptable number of students and build facilities accordingly. If the UNC system, the admissions department and the legislature wants State to become as large as Michigan State, something must give.

Most importantly, with so many students at State, education will suffer. Larger enrollments will inevitably lead to larger classes, fewer professors per student and less individual attention for each student.

Students who recognize State's problem while still in high school will definitely think twice before committing themselves to an institution as overcrowded as State.

Let's hope that State does not become so large that each of State's students is reduced to being a number.

Musicians begin singing out in protest

WASHINGTON — Ever since folk singer Woody Guthrie was booted off the national radio waves in the 1930s for singing songs about unemployed workers, most entertainers have faithfully observed an unwritten rule in the recording industry: Avoid controversial subjects at all costs.

In subsequent years, only the most commercially-successful musicians, such as Jackson Browne, have dared to dabble in politics. Fewer yet have devoted an entire album to sociological commentary, recognizing perhaps that music with a serious message doesn't grab today's young audience.

Yet, Bruce Springsteen, the well-known rock 'n' roller from the Jersey shores, has

decided that these times demand new rules. To the probable shock of his intensely-loyal audience, the former *Newsweek* cover boy has chucked the electric guitar for an acoustic model in a gutsy new solo album released this week about the struggles of the American dream in President Ronald Reagan's America. The album, *Nebraska*, contains one depressing song after another.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

One of Springsteen's tunes, "Johnny 99," features an autoworker who loses his job, embarks on a drunken binge and kills a night store clerk. "Johnny 99" is a story less about the subsequent trial than about an average American's frustrations in the economically-shaky 1980s. Conspicuously absent from Springsteen's new album is his widely-popular song, "I'm out of Work," popularized by Gary U.S. Bonds.

In spite of Springsteen's new album, it's doubtful that millions of rockers will tune in to some of the old progressive themes of the '60s that Bob Dylan articulated. Given the success of pop bands such as the Go-Go's, who make little pretense of being political commentators, there may be insufficient incentive to articulate a serious message.

But, like Springsteen, a variety of musical notoriety — Billy Joel, the Marshall Tucker Band and others — are beginning to tackle the pestilences of unemployment, crime and decay that plague their audiences. Over time, and probably beyond the current administration, their efforts could help culturally unify an otherwise politically-indifferent generation around some common challenges.

Workers everywhere are having trouble finding or keeping jobs, but those residing in the European Economic Community may soon

Begin's Zionism borders on facism

Israel deserves blame for carnage

The massacre of both Palestinians and Lebanese in Sabra and Shatila refugee camps on Sept. 16, 17 and 18 ranks as one of the worst acts of mass slaughter in human history. The people who committed this act of wanton butchery were Christian militiamen. However, the Israeli Defense Forces and the Israeli government also deserve a share of the blame for their complicity in the massacre.

Ample evidence supports the fact that the Israelis knew what was going to happen if they let the militiamen into the camps and that Israel helped plan their entrance into the camps. However, the most important part of their complicity is that when they knew the

massacre was going on they did nothing to stop it for 36 hours.

The *New York Times* reported that in a meeting between Maj. Gen. Amir Drori, commander of Israeli forces in the north, and a Lebanese army colonel, Drori pleaded with the colonel for the Lebanese army to move into the camps because he said that if they allowed militiamen, knowing the history of Lebanon, he knew what might happen. The question must be raised at this point that if Israel knew that a bloodbath might occur why did they let the militiamen enter the camps and also help plan their entrance.

Palestinians, embraces a militant brand of Zionism that borders on fascism and uses violence as a tool to further his militant brand of Zionism. In 1948 he was involved in the massacre at Deir Yassin, which also involved the slaughter of Palestinian men, women and children. Begin was also involved in the bombing of the King David Hotel. In addition, during his term in office, the bombing of Beirut last year and this past summer's invasion of Lebanon has also occurred.

Begin, so far, maintains that Israel bears no responsibility for the massacre, and until Tuesday he resisted calls for the convening of a state judicial board of inquiry and instead tried to get the Chief Justice of Israel's Supreme Court to investigate. However, he turned Begin down.

Nevertheless, Begin has called for the appointment of a judicial board of inquiry. Two factors probably played a part in Begin changing his mind. One is the public outcry within Israel over the massacre. On Sept. 25 350,000 to 400,000 people — almost 10 percent of the Israeli population — protested and called for the resignation of Begin and Sharon and called for a judicial board of inquiry. A poll conducted in Israel by the newspaper *Yediot Aharonoth* showed that 51 percent of those polled favored a judicial board of inquiry. The other factor that may have influenced Begin's change of mind is a few members of the cabinet had resigned and many threatened to resign if he did not call for a judicial inquiry.



The most important charge as mentioned before is that when the massacre started they did nothing to stop it for 36 hours. The first piece of evidence illustrating that the Israelis knew what was going on is provided by Michael Gerti, a reporter for *Haaretz*, an Israeli newspaper. Gerti wrote that Israeli soldiers on Thursday evening, the first day of the massacre, had seen women coming out of the camp screaming about the massacre taking place.

A second piece of evidence is a report on the CBS Evening News that said that an Israeli soldier from an observation post overlooking one of the camps saw what was happening and reported it to his commander, and the commander said not to worry about it. Hirsch Goodman, a military correspondent for *The Jerusalem Post* wrote last week that at 11 p.m. on Sept. 16, he was shown a cable from the head of the Phalangist militia in Sabra refugee camp sent to the Israeli command in East Beirut which stated that the Phalangist had already killed 300 people. This cable was distributed in the command and then sent to Tel Aviv.

Finally, on Friday the Israeli commander and the commanders of the Christian militiamen met for the first time since the militiamen entered the camp. According to the Sept. 26 edition of *The New York Times*, the Israelis told the militiamen at 4:30 p.m. they could stay until Saturday morning. This conflict with Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's statement that at 11 a.m. Friday the Christian militiamen were ordered to halt their operations. However, the burden of proof is with the former statement because there is much proof that the militiamen did not leave until Saturday.

Considering the preceding facts, one might assume that the Israelis would find it hard to cover up their complicity in the tragedy. However, on Sept. 18, the day the rest of the world found out about the massacre, the Israelis denied having any knowledge of the massacre. On Monday the Israeli Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying: "As far as we were concerned, these were Lebanese units, disciplined units. We never imagined anything like this would happen..." On Wednesday in an address to the Knesset, Sharon admitted that Israeli forces helped plan the entrance of the militiamen into the camp.

What is evident is that the Israelis knew what was happening but did not know to what extent the slaughter would amount. However, no one should not be surprised by the actions of the Israeli government considering the fact that Prime Minister Menachem Begin cares nothing for the plight of the

'As far as we were concerned, these were Lebanese units, disciplined units. We never imagined anything like this would happen...'

— Israeli Foreign Ministry

It would help the situation if Begin and Sharon resigned. They have demonstrated their unwillingness to negotiate any meaningful peace settlement and also a willingness to use any means possible to crush Palestinian national aspirations. It would also be helpful if President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon would reign in Major Haddad's unit and attempt to bring to justice those militiamen who committed the barbaric act. Any such action from Gemayel could be interpreted as displaying he is president of all Lebanon and not just of the Christians.

One good thing that might come out of this is a renewed effort to resolve the Palestinian problem. Before the massacre, the Israeli Labor party said it was considering the Reagan plan, and at the Arab Summit in Morocco many of the delegates said the Reagan plan was a positive step. It should be clear from the massacre that the Palestinians have suffered long enough.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which is the sole representative of the Palestinian people, has long stated it would like to see a non-secular Palestinian state in what is currently Israel — a state in which Jews, Christians and Moslems could live together as first class citizens. However, they accept the reality that it will not happen in the near future, so they have also proposed an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza.

Hopefully in the future when the Israelis and Palestinians have forgiven each other for the bloodshed they have inflicted on one another, such an ideal state as been proposed by the PLO will emerge, and there will be no more Sabra and Sabras or other acts of terrorism. One can only hope that such a day will come.

Henry Jarrett is an editorial columnist for the Technician.

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The Technician (ISSN 0893-8582) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published twice weekly. It is published by the Student Government of North Carolina State University. The newspaper is published at 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Telephone: 843-8222. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 2617, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.



Features

College students still survive traumatic experiences

College life. Isn't it funny that nobody ever told you about all of the "good" things college life includes. The good things, remember? Sure you do. Think about it.

How about the day you checked into your dorm room? Wasn't that an experience? Remember how you felt when you moved all of your stuff into an area the size of your little sister's bedroom closet? After you got your stuff crammed in, your roommate came with his stereo, refrigerator, television, girlfriend, and a full wardrobe. Remember the look on his face?

How about the "studious you" trying to get ahead in chemistry 101? You sat there studying diligently while the guys in the suite beside you played the Go-Go's at 80,000 decibels. Then when your favorite song came on and you decided to relax and enjoy it, they cut the stereo off.

Washing clothes, in a word, is a domestic chore that most of us avoided while at home. It is certainly one that we would enjoy ignoring here. Who can forget the first time they washed clothes?

Nobody told you the difference between hot and cold water. Or the difference between colors and whites. So, who cares if your roommate spreads the word about your new pink underwear? All the guys love the girls who inadvertently shrink their jeans three sizes. Someone should write down the unwritten rule that only your favorite clothes get ruined. And who can beat the Dryer Deposit Plan; put two socks in, get one out. Get the picture?

probably thought you had walked into a meeting of the greatest minds in the world because everything they said went right over your head. The funny thing was that everyone else seemed to fit right in. Sort of like stepping out of the twilight zone. But no words can express that feeling of futility when you got your first exam. The only time you felt worse than the initial shock was when you received the shock of seeing your grade.

Nothing can compare, though, with that first introduction to the classroom. Remember how you felt when your professor looked like Jim on "Taxi"? How about when he talked like Jim and referred to him with familiarity? Upsetting to say the least.

Who can forget his first love at college? You swore

you were never going to forget her, and she pledged her undying love — until her boyfriend from back home came up to spend the weekend. How about the time you said goodbye to your sweetheart for the summer, and she came back sharing her last name with her "good friend" from high school? It's all part of the same game.

Nothing but fond memories can come from the first acquaintance with the university entertainment system (i.e. West Campus Jam! There was the opportunity to experience Woodstock on a smaller scale. Only in pictures had you seen thousands of bodies covering the ground listening to live music. Did I mention the alcohol? How could I forget the main attraction. Correction; thousands of drunken bodies

covering the ground. This is only slightly short of utopia (maybe we can get Utopia to play this year.)

While speaking of lying on the ground, let us not forget the infinite pleasures associated with procuring tickets to the various athletic contests. We faithfully donned our sleeping bags in extremely sub-comfortable temperatures to support our Wolfpack. Each and every student who camps out for tickets is doing his part for the university. Not only in backing the athletes, but also supplying all the psychology students with hundreds of interesting cases.

All in all, however, State students have survived remarkably well considering all the circumstances. But what would happen had you been told everything about college? You may have changed your mind.

New game deals with energy problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — The principle of the business game, used so successfully in university business schools, has been adapted to teaching the intricacies of the nation's energy problems to high school students.

In the business game, students set up dummy corporations and manage them in complex make-believe operations for weeks.

In "The Energy Hearings," students simulate the interplay of testimony, questioning and debate between senators, public utility officials and other active parties in tackling the puzzling questions of what to do about the country's petroleum, coal, nuclear, solar and other energy resources.

Students at several hundred high schools, are expected to participate this year in the game, developed by Stephen Gens of Boston's Cabot Corp., one of the country's leading diversified energy firms.

Since last February, Cabot has sold kits for "The Energy Hearings" to 200 schools at \$25 each. Each has enough material for a teacher and 30 students. The materials include five numbers of the game book called The Energy Times and an overview book which the teacher can use to expand the whole program.

Gens told United Press International that while the game can be played by younger students, or even university students, it appears to work best with high school juniors and seniors. It is not "written down" to that age, though. The materials are written in adult English, and playing the game requires the students to have completed high school courses in the basic physical sciences and elementary economics.

Cabot Corp. conducted an Energy Hearings competition among students in communities where the company has plants or facilities. DuPont High School in Bell, W. Va., was the winner. Gens said it's possible that more than 100 schools will take part in the second competition in this school year.

Gens developed "The Energy Hearings" because of his conviction that the nation's energy problems are so complicated and are debated with much more heat than light. Both the adult populace and schoolchildren here are being overwhelmed by the mass of data and opinion, he said, and are unable to comprehend the political and personal issues involved in the struggles over energy questions.

That was one reason he decided on the game format for

teaching about energy. By acting out the roles of politicians and business people with varying interests and axes to grind, the students would get a much more accurate idea of the diversity and complexity of the overall energy picture.

"We can't even get a consensus on what to do about energy problems in a relatively small body like Congress, so how are we going to get it easily in the public at large?" Gens asked.

"Of course we can't, but we can make people understand the processes involved in disseminating and debating information about energy and working towards a consensus, it should be helpful," he said.

In the game, students who play the senators prepare searching questions to ask energy executives. They also study the backgrounds of eight fictitious senators to learn why real senators act and talk the way they do about energy.

Gens says "The Energy Hearings" game has educational implications far beyond its initial purpose.

"We already have seen that the youngsters enjoy it and that it creates in them a greater understanding of the complex policy-making processes in our democratic society. It helps them to realize that life and politics are not a plain



Staff photo by Todd Anderson
Don't forget! The Frisbee Fling gets underway Sunday.

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Ailing Cavs set to make Pack's hurt stop hurting

A new television show could be in the offing starring Alan Alda and Archie Campbell. The show would be called M*U*F*R — Mobile Unit for Football Recovery. The theme song would be "Gloom, Despair and Agony on Me." The script would concern the trials and tribulations of the State and Virginia football teams the week before their matchup.

That particular week is just concluding, and the matchup comes Saturday in Scott Stadium at 1:30 p.m. when State meets Virginia in an ACC contest in Charlottesville, Va. Both teams have been licking their wounds all week, and the Pack seems to have added on a few wounds since last week's 23-6 loss to Maryland. Four players will possibly miss the game due to injuries.

Two who will definitely not play are offensive linemen Doug Howard and Sammie Bester, both who were injured in the game. Howard's injury was an arthritic knee sprain, and Bester's was a shoulder injury. Howard is expected to be out for two to three weeks, and Bester is expected to be out for at least a week. Running back Joe Johnson is also expected to be out for at least a week, and he will likely miss the game. Quarterback Ricky Wall and tight end Tim Foster are expected to play, but Foster is recovering from a concussion.

Meanwhile, the Cavaliers are in a dire predicament. They have several players sidelined, and they have a gloomy week in Charlottesville. The Cavaliers are expected to be out for at least a week, and they will likely miss the game. Running back Henry Johnson and flanker Henry Johnson are expected to play, but Johnson is recovering from a concussion.

In spite of the injuries, the teams are expected to play a hard-fought game. The Cavaliers are expected to be out for at least a week, and they will likely miss the game. Running back Henry Johnson and flanker Henry Johnson are expected to play, but Johnson is recovering from a concussion.

But no matter what condition the teams are in they

Sideline

William Terry Kelley

Insights

will meet on Saturday, and one team will break the losing streak. State hobbles into the game with a record of 3-3, 0-1 in the league. Both teams are at the same place they were this time a year ago, each coming off a loss and having the same record as last year.

The Cavaliers are working on another of their offensive rebuilding years. Under new head football coach George Welsh they have set out once again to revamp a program which has had two winning years since 1959. In keeping with tradition the Pack beat the Cavs 30-24 last season and own a 24-6-1 record against Virginia. The expected gate reflects Cavalier fans as only 25,000 are expected to cover Scott's 42,000 seats.

Although giving up 61 points a week ago, the Cavaliers' defense was bad as would expect. The Pack's offense was regular this season, but the Cavaliers' defense was not so regular. It was Virginia's defense that got beat last week, but it must be taken into account that the Cavs were facing one of the better quarterbacks around in Ben Bennett. Bennett made some mistakes in the secondary last week. State head football coach Monte Kiffin said, "I'm sure they're going to correct that this week. I look for a tough game. Virginia plays well at home on some Saturdays."

The Cav's 5-2 defense can hamper the run, and if the pass defense comes around they may be a spoiler team before the season ends. Meanwhile, the Pack offense is hurting, and State could be starting a backfield that was a second team lineup when the season started — Larmount Lawson and Andre Marks. Some help may come from the return of Mike



Virginia free safety Pat Chester, returning a punt in the Cavaliers' 1979 victory over VMI, was red-shirted in 1981 after sustaining an ankle injury. The fifth-year player will lead the Cav defense Saturday against State.

Miller if McIntosh is not able to play. Avery and his receivers have been injured but will be counted on to give State some offensive movement this week.

Offensively the Cavalier Multiple I has moved the ball all year, averaging nearly 400 yards per game with 10 starters back from last year. Tailback Quentin Walker is averaging 4.2 yards per carry, and quarterback Wayne Schucts has passed for 400 yards. They mix the offense well and come by air and land.

"Their offense hasn't been a problem for them," Kiffin said. "They move the football. They've got two good tailbacks. Quentin Walker is really an outstanding back. Looking at the films he's probably better than we thought he was."

State's defense will be tested on both levels of play this week as their potent secondary will be called on to stop Schucts, and the Pack's young line will be needed to shut off the rush. The Cavs will, however,

no doubt move the ball against the Pack just as it has against its other opponents this season. State's prime objective will be keeping the Cavs out of the endzone.

"I don't know what there is to do to get them up," Welsh said. "It's a question of pride. We have to get them up. Playing at home should be an advantage. We're not as good a football team as we were against Navy. We have to try to change that."

Virginia's only win against State since joining the ACC came in 1971 in a 14-10 victory in Carter Stadium. It will be the Pack's first appearance on artificial surface this season so the Pack may have to adjust.

Field goals should not be the deciding factor for State this week, but Virginia senior kicker Wayne Morrison may need to add to his long list of Cavalier records to help the Cavs out.

Both teams are licking wounds this week, but it should be the Cavs licking the new cuts next week. Welsh may someday bring some stability, other than being a stabilized loser, to the Virginia program, but this is not the year.

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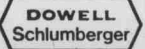
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Dodgers avoid pennant while Orioles fly home

All of a sudden, the last of the pennant races have disappeared. Due to the inability of the Baltimore Orioles to beat the Detroit Tigers and the inability of the Los Angeles Dodgers to beat anybody, the AL East and NL West races are over, barring a massive collapse by the frontrunners.

After season-long excitement in all four divisions, it now looks as if the season's final weekend will be anticlimactic. Due to early deadline requirements, it is unknown at this writing what happened in last night's games, but even if the Dodgers and Orioles somehow managed to win, their fates were effectively sealed earlier this week.

If Atlanta and Milwaukee won their games last night, both clinched at least a tie for their respective divisional crowns, and the Brewers could have clinched theirs outright if the Orioles cooperated and lost to Detroit. So like a wet firecracker, the once red-hot races suddenly went pfffft and were gone.

I must indulge in a personal digression here. As a Dodger fan for some 25 years or so, I'm used to having to squirm in September and October. If ever there was a team that did nothing the easy way, it's the Dodgers. But nothing in their history prepared me for the string of frustrating losses they put together in the last week, just when it seemed the pennant was at hand.

While getting good pitching, they somehow managed

Sports, As I See It

Bruce Winkworth

ed to be swept in Los Angeles by the Giants for the first time in 18 years and then dropped two horrendous games to the Cincinnati Reds, who are having the worst season in their history. In the second loss to the Reds, they loaded the bases with none out in the bottom of the 10th and failed to score. Those were the 13th, 14th and 15th baserunners of the game stranded by the Dodgers.

The next night against the Braves with the score tied, they loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the ninth and again failed to score a run. With each successive failure to score, I could feel another nail being driven into the coffin. When the Braves scored two times in the top of the 12th, the final nail was in place and ready to be driven home.

The Dodgers put together a one-run rally in their half of the 12th that fell ever so agonizingly short, and the Braves stood primed beside the grave, ready to throw down the first shovel full of dirt on the still twitching corpse.

My personal congratulations must go to the Braves. They got hot at the right time and did the things they had to do to win, the mark of a champion. I cannot remember a division winner so young, but caution must

be heeded by Braves fans. The next five years seem certain to be good ones in Atlanta, if and only if they continue to fine tune the team they currently have.

Despite the division crown which seems so imminent, the Braves had trouble hanging onto the lead this year in what is baseball's weakest division. They have a serious shortage of quality starting pitching, their shortstop is a dichotomy of the man with the golden glove and the man with the cast-iron pick-axe. They have played the proverbial revolving door situation in left field as well.

But despite these problems, they are very young and have been one of, if not the most exciting team in either league. Due to their youth, the Braves have been prone to go into extended winning and losing streaks, both of which have caused with considerable excitement and consternation among their fans. They lead the major leagues in double plays, and they have been excellent in come from behind wins. They figure to get nothing but better as their younger players mature and the rest of the division ages.

Meanwhile, nothing characterizes the decisions facing the Dodgers more than the Steve Garvey situation. Over the years, the Dodgers have managed to avoid growing old as a unit, discarding their aged with all the lack of sentiment one would expect from a big business.



Over the years, the Dodgers have managed to avoid growing old as a unit, discarding their aged with all the lack of sentiment one would expect from a big business.

The Garvey situation has been well documented and is somewhat similar to the Dave Lopes predicament a year ago. While Lopes had Steve Sax ready to move in to his job, Garvey has two young studs ready to push him down the road. The question of loyalty is at root here, and it is unlikely that

the Dodgers will acquiesce to Garvey's salary demands. With all the talent they have down on the farm, the Dodgers can slowly turn over their personnel and stay competitive. The pro-

blem is, however, that their young talent is no younger than that of Atlanta's, but the young Braves are all veterans and should have a division crown on their heads by the end of the week.

Tar Heels defeat Wolfpack spikers

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team went into its contest with North Carolina Tuesday night with a lot of hope and intensity, but the veteran Tar Heels handily defeated the young Wolfpack 15-12, 3-15, 15-4 and 15-7 in front of an overflow crowd of 600 spectators in the Carmichael Gym.

The Pack will open play today in the South Carolina Classic in Columbia, S.C., which it won last year.

"It hurts to lose when you play badly," State volleyball coach Pat Hielischer said. "At times we looked disjointed. We just made too many mental mistakes to win."

There were some bright spots for State, however. In the first game, the Pack fought tooth-and-nail with the Heels before finally losing by three. State came on strong in the second game and was leading 6-0 before North Carolina knew what had hit. The Pack, spurred

on by the crowd, rolled to an 8-1 lead an eventual 15-3 victory.

"I was very pleased with our performance in the second game," Hielischer said. "We jumped out to a big lead and didn't let up. That should help us later on."

The Wolfpack must jump right back into the fire today as it travels to the University of South Carolina to face Francis Marion, UNC-Charlotte, South Carolina and Mississippi State in pool play.

The field will also include East Carolina, Clemson, College of Charleston, Georgia, Virginia Tech, Western Carolina, Jacksonville University and Winthrop College.

This is the third consecutive year State has played in the George Washington Invitational, Wolfpack Invitational and S.C. Classic on consecutive weekends. In the past, this has seemed to work against the Pack with last year be-

(See "Wolfpack," page 6)

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ACC to whip outsiders

As the fourth weekend of forecasts rolls around, I've upped my overall percentage from a dismal opening-week percentage of 70 percent to a somewhat respectable 79 plus percent. Last week's contests proved my prognosis correct on 18 of 23 picks for 81.8 percent.

This weekend's contests will see the ACC face four outside opponents and win all four games. Two duels will be battles; the other two are clear-cut favorites. North Carolina faces Georgia Tech in an unofficial league game, since the Yellow Jackets aren't eligible for the conference title yet. Virginia hosts State in the only real ACC action.

Coach Bobby Ross's Maryland Terps will continue its winning ways by defeating Syracuse handily if they play as physical as they did last week. The Terrapins are a solid team as was witnessed by the shutdown of State's offense in Byrd Stadium Saturday. The Orangemen will fall to the Redmen in a blowout.

Navy will sail into Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium well below full sail. The Midshipmen are coming off a big loss to Boston College and sport a 1-2 record, well below pre-season expectations. The Devils are hot and are off to their best start in over a decade, and coach Red Wilson will have their aerial show flying high. The Middies will pull out all the stops. They're even moving their starting tailback to wide receiver in some cases. Maybe they should just pull the plug.

Clemson will add to coach Jerry Claiborne's woes as Kentucky faces the hapless Tigers. The Tigs were pre-season favorites to contend for the national title, but they have fallen hard. Coach Danny Ford can't allow the skid to persist. The Tigers will be seeking vengeance and respect. Look for the Orange and White to tame the Wildcats.

Wake Forest will combat Virginia Tech in another non-conference game. The Demon Deacons will be without quarterback Gary Schofield but should be potent enough anyway. This one should be close, and either team could win. The Deacons can be a solid team, but they haven't shown it; nevertheless, I'm going with the Deacs in a mild upset.

North Carolina faces Georgia Tech in another mild skirmish. The Tar Heels will be without Ron Elkins and Anthony Burrus and probably without Kelvin Bryant. The Yellow Jackets' only loss was to highly ranked Alabama, but they are no match for the Heels. Check another one in the "W" column for the Heels.

In the only conference action of the weekend, State travels to Charlottesville to play Virginia. The Wolfpack is pretty banged up after the loss to Maryland. Several players haven't practiced this week and two, Doug Howard and Earnest Butler, will not see action against the Cavaliers. Joe McIntosh is also doubtful for Saturday's contest. Despite the injuries, the Pack will get back on the winning track, but don't be surprised if it's close.

In other action, Mars Hill will lose to Newberry by a score of 2-0. That's right 2-0. I'll bet that you've never heard a score like that predicted before. In case you haven't heard, Mars Hill's players are on strike according to the

State Swami

Terry Keever

Lion co-captains "to show support for head coach (Claude 'Hoot') Gibson," who was fired this week in a cloud of controversy. The official score will be 2-0 for the forfeit. Northwestern will get back on the losing track this week as it faces Iowa. The team will begin another nosedive that should last for the rest of the season at least.

Other Action

Blowouts

Winners

Boston College
Southern Methodist

Losers

Temple
North Texas State

Favored

Nebraska
Georgia
Washington
Wisconsin
Miami (Fla)
Florida

Auburn
Miss State
San Diego State
Purdue
Louisville
LSU

Edges

Pitt
Baylor
Ohio State
Texas A&M
Notre Dame

West Virginia
Houston
Florida State
Texas Tech
Michigan State

Wolfpack travels to Classic

(Continued from page 5)

ing the exception as State won both the George Washington Invitational and the S.C. Classic. State's win a year ago undoubtedly makes the Pack the favorite. Today's pool play will

determine seedings for single-elimination play in two divisions. Nine Division I and four Division II teams will pair off with the winners advancing.

"Our goal is to at least make it to the finals of this tournament," Hielscher

said. "We must get our act back together and play well if we hope to win."

Other tournament favorites are Clemson and Georgia. Others to watch for include Western Carolina, who upset North Carolina this year; East Carolina, who had a very good showing in the Wolfpack Invitational, and host South Carolina. A darkhorse is Jacksonville since it captured the consolation title here last weekend.

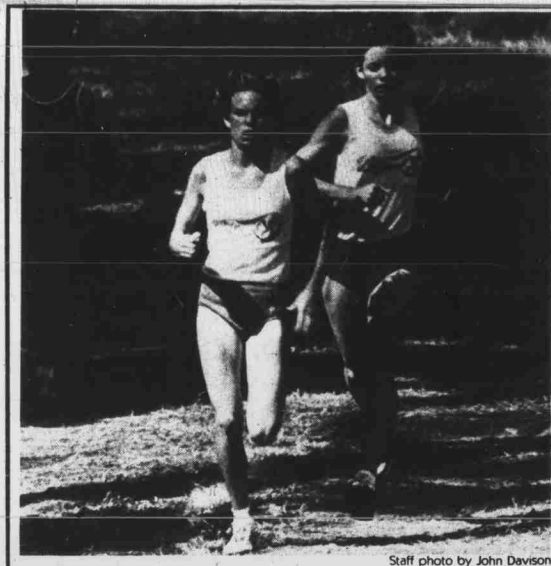
Friday and head to Charlottesville, Va. to participate in Saturday's Cavalier Invitational cross country meet.

The meet, slated for 11 a.m., will feature many excellent teams from throughout the Southeast region, including perennial district champion and Saturday's favorite, East Tennessee State.

"They have to be rated as the favorite," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "They are predominantly a foreign team with older, experienced runners who have run all over the world." Although State's chances

of winning the meet aren't great, Geiger feels the experience will be beneficial.

"First of all, we will be exposed to a very high level of competition. Secondly, this meet will tell us about where we stand in the districts — as far as qualifying for the nationals."



Staff photo by John Davison

Athlete of the Week

State cross-country runner Connie Jo Robinson is this week's Technician Athlete-of-the-Week.

Robinson, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, finished in first place in the Wolfpack Invitational to lead State to its second win in as many starts. The victory marked her second top-finish this season.

The meet, held on State's new challenging course, featured powerhouses Penn State and Texas.

Harriers travel to Cavalier Invitational

by Scott Keeper
Sports Writer

State's men harriers will pack up the waffle-soled shoes and red singlets this

Friday and head to Charlottesville, Va. to participate in Saturday's Cavalier Invitational cross country meet.

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Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

IEEE COOKOUT FRI, Oct. 1 from 4-7 p.m. at the Student Center Plaza. Cost: \$2 members, \$2.50 nonmembers.

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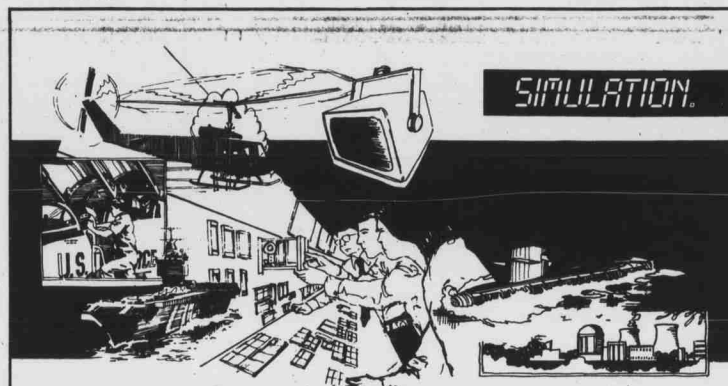
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Soccer team closes out 'easy' season with 8-0 win

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior Chris Ogu and sophomore Sam Okpodu scored two goals each and added a goal apiece, and goalkeeper Chris Hutson recorded his fifth shutout of the year as State's soccer team roared to its biggest victory of the early season, an 8-0 thrashing of USC-Spartanburg Thursday at Lee Field.

Sophomore Bakty Barber chipped in a goal and a pair of assists, while brother Buddy Barber added a goal and an assist. The Pack's other goal was provided by junior Frank Moniedafe.

It was just the kind of win that the Wolfpack needed to end the "easy" part of its schedule.

Now, in vying to regain its nationally Top 20 ranking, the Pack booters will begin a more difficult level of its schedule. State opens its ACC schedule in Clemson Sunday at 2 p.m. to face the nationally 4th-ranked Tigers.

State, which led only 2-0 at halftime, reeled off six second-half points to up its record to 7-0. Spartanburg, an NIAA power whose only

other loss was to Clemson (3-0), fell to 4-2.

"Spartanburg is an excellent team," State head coach Larry Gross said. "In all fairness, one of their offensive halfbacks (Bob Creahier) wasn't here."

Gross, whose team has outscored its opponents 44-2 this season, was happy with his team's biggest offensive showing of the year.

"We're scoring a lot," he said, "but we're doing it with five defenders back. That's why we've shut out so many people. Everyone's passing to everyone else, be him a Nigerian, a Raleighite or a New Jerisan."

Spartanburg coach Frank Kohlenstein was extremely disappointed with his team's effort.

"We played very, very poorly today," Kohlenstein said. "Not to take anything away from N.C. State — they're an excellent team."

Kohlenstein said the absence of Chesier didn't dent his team: "It wouldn't have made any difference if he was here the way we were playing today. We're going to have to play better down the road."

Ten minutes into the game, State gained the advantage it never relinquish-



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Mason Farrell races to take control of the dribbling ball from Spartanburg's Sergio Jiminez. Bakty Barber looped the ball from the corner towards the goal where Okpodu headed the ball in from a close distance.

The Wolfpack gained its 2-0 halftime edge at 21:02 on a goal by Ogu, who darted the ball home on an assist by Okpodu.

Ogu tallied his 12th goal of the season on a controversial goal five minutes into the second half. Ogu raced straight for the goal and rainbowed the ball over four defenders and the goalie,

who was playing outside. Kohlenstein argued that an offside kick should have been called on the play because a State player was standing out of bounds, he said.

"That goal broke our back," Kohlenstein said. "There's no way a guy can just step outside and not be called offside."

Gross said the rule is obviously straight-forward.

"The rule is very clear," he said. "If the player has momentum, and he steps out

Bakty Barber made it 5-0 with 28:12 left after taking an assist from Ogu.

Then, Gross started substituting freely to prevent injury to key players.

On a free kick at 17:44, Moniedafe looped the ball around a Spartanburg wall and the goalie to provide a 6-0 cushion.

"I've been practicing the free kick all week," Moniedafe said. "All I did was put a spin on the ball. It looks easy from the outside, but it's really a difficult kick."

Reserves Harry Taylor and Buddy Barber rounded out scoring in the closing minutes.

Kohlenstein compared State's team to Clemson's after suffering losses to both schools.

"Clemson has a lot of Nigerians and so does State," he said. "But Clemson's are much bigger, more physical and powerful, whereas State's Nigerian's are small and quick. It will be a matter of power against speed. I can't say which team is better, though. It should be a very interesting game."

The Tigers, 6-1, were top-ranked before suffering a 1-0

defeat to Duke earlier in the week. Tiger coach I.M. Ibrahim doesn't believe playing two ACC schools in less than a week will have a bearing on Sunday's clash with State.

"You've got to play them all sometime," said 15th-year coach Ibrahim. "I think the home advantage is tremendous, though. They say the home field is worth one goal. I think we would have beaten Duke if we played them at home."

Clemson defeated State twice a year ago — 5-3 at Lee Field and 3-1 at home in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Thirteen lettermen return to that Tiger squad, which lost all-conference

goalie Sean Burke, who was replaced by transfer Jamie Swanner.

"He (Swanner) is the best goalkeeper ever to play at Clemson," Ibrahim said.

The Tigers' attack, featuring all-America Nnamdi Nwokoche and all-ACC performer Mo Tinsley, is its strongest position. The midfield may be just as strong, with Arthur Ebuman and Vincent Chika leading the way. The defense, considered the weakest of the three positions, is led by Adubarie Otorubio, John Lee and Sunday Nwokoche.

"I expect Clemson to use every player they have," Gross said. "The Tigers are very strong down there."

"I've got a great feeling about this game."



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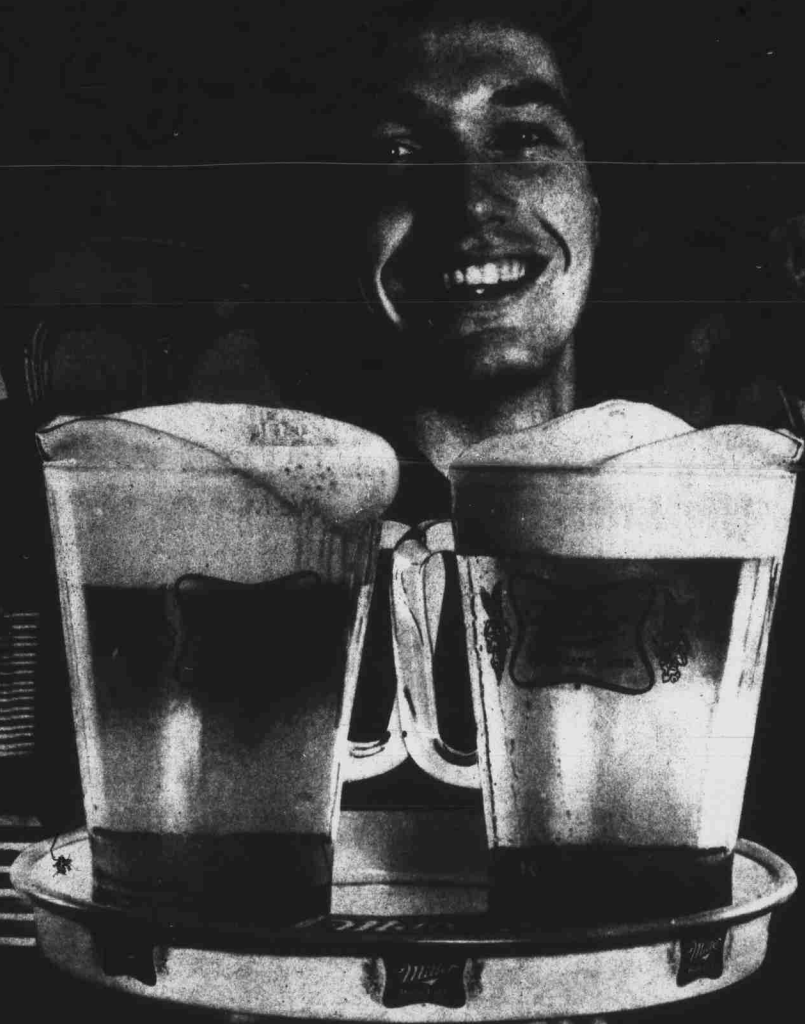
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JOGGING ALONG

Audience enjoys Robbin Thompson performance

by Kimberly Frazier
Entertainment Editor

State had another visitor Tuesday night in addition to Chapel Hill's volleyball team. Stewart Theatre had the pleasure of featuring the Robbin Thompson Band of Richmond, Va., and comedian J.J. Wall of New York. The combination of talents tallied up to make an entertaining evening.

As the opening act, J.J. came out on stage and immediately got the audience involved in his own brand of comedy.

J.J., a former western singer, gave a few examples of what it was like going home between breaks during college. He acted out a drunk stage, a marijuana high and an LSD trip. During the LSD trip, J.J. got caught by his parents. J.J.'s expressions of the whole incident were crazy — his arms were swinging everywhere and his body shook in drunken motion. He succeeded in arousing laughter from the audience.



Robbin Thompson

As a closing to his performance, J.J. made up a song to subjects suggested by the audience. The subjects were shoestrings, catching buzzes, heads, Douglas, moonies and sex (adjective).

tives of certain words have been omitted — just let your imagination run away with you!" He sang the song in an operatic style.

Talented musicians

A brief pause followed J.J.'s hilarious act and warm applause welcomed the Robbin Thompson Band as it made itself present on stage. A good show was about to begin.

To the left on keyboards was Eric Heiberg. His talent on the Yamaha electric piano and Prophet V synthesizer is unreal. Throughout the entire concert, nothing but flattering notes escaped from the instruments.

As a back-up vocalist, Heiberg's harmonizing contributed greatly to the songs he participated in. Heiberg has recorded four of his own compositions with the Andrew Lewis Band.

At back center stage on drums was Bob Antonelli, nicknamed Rico the Fox. He remained in constant motion as he energetically tapped on the cymbals and drums, and contributed to the show's vocal harmony.

Press releases have referred to Velpo Robertson, lead guitarist, as "one of Virginia's most demanded studio guitarists." A good example of his talent was exhibited during a song titled "Stranded," released back in 1973. The audience was able to appreciate him not only as a guitar player but as a vocalist.



Staff photos by Greg Hatem
J.J. Wall

The man on the bass — Audie Stanley — is the newest member of the band, but the audience couldn't tell by his performance. At the end of the concert, he gave a wonderful duet performance of "He's Guilty" with Antonelli.

And finally the leader of the band, Robbin Thompson, assumed the positions of lead vocalist, acoustic guitar and harmonica player and turned in a fabulous performance. He led the group in some gospel blues, tunes slanted towards

beach music and good ole rock'n'roll.

The Robbin Thompson Band has played at the Pier and the Switch and other clubs in the Carolinas. The band released an album, *Two B's Please*, in the spring of 1980 and wants to cut another album as soon as it finds a record company that will sponsor it, according to the band's road manager Bevin Armistead.

Next time the group visits Raleigh, be sure to check out the talent. The Robbin Thompson Band has it for sure.



The Robbin Thompson Band as it performed Tuesday night in Stewart Theatre.

Silverscreen

by Karl Samson
Assistant Copy Editor

Time Bandits Tonight, 7&11 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

In this Monty Python production, a band of devious midgets slip through pockets in the fabric of time in order to plunder the riches of the past. What did Napoleon keep inside his shirt? Find out when this hilarious British comedy takes a few short trips back in time.

The Golden Voyage of Sinbad Tonight, 9 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

In this sequel to *The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad*, Ray Harryhausen's animated monsters attack the fearless hero with their usual ferocity. A giant wooden siren, a six-armed statue, a vicious centaur and other creatures from mythology spring, to life under special effects master Harryhausen's direction.

An American Werewolf in London Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
Student Center Plaza Admission: Free

Be sure to bring a friend and a flashlight for that dark walk home after this humorously horrifying monster movie. From the director of *Animal House* and *The Blues Brothers* comes this tale of werewolves harassing a couple of students on vacation in London. Have you ever wondered what happens to people who are killed by werewolves? They may be sitting behind you right now.



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