

Technician

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Staff shortages damage computer operations

by Kurt Jetta
Staff Writer

This article is the second of a three-part series dealing with the computer situation at State.

Lack of facilities is only one of the critical problems in the computer science department according to several State administrators. Over the past five years as demand for computer facilities has grown many times over, the department has been plagued by a severe shortage of space and qualified personnel they say.

"Looking from the viewpoint of the computer science department, I see understaffing as our most pressing and difficult problem," said the Head of the computer department, Dr. Donald Martin.

Currently State has only 23 full-time instructors for over 4500 CSC students. This figure represents a reduction of six positions from last semester.

"It's a fact of life in the teaching profession; we simply cannot compete with industry as far as salaries go," Dr. Garrett Briggs, dean of the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences said.

"Last year the N.C. State Legislature passed an across the board salary freeze for all university faculty. Unless they approve salary

supplements for this year, we are going to have a very poor recruiting year," Dr. Martin said.

A computer science department report released last year states that starting salaries in academics for Ph.D.'s in CSC range from 28-30 thousand dollars per year, while starting salaries for equally qualified personnel in industry is 40-45 thousand dollars per year.

Of the approximately 200 Ph.D.'s in Computer Science produced every year, only about 30 of them pursue a career.

The report goes on to say, "We will be able to compete effectively for those few who choose academic careers only if we provide a competitive research environment."

Dr. Martin points to State's limited research opportunities in computer science as one of the primary reasons for the department's critical staffing problems.

"Right now the department can't even afford to put computer terminals in the offices of our faculty and that aspect right there makes it almost impossible for us to get new faculty," he said.

Presently State produces no CSC Ph.D.'s of its own; in fact, State has the unique distinction of being the only land-grant university in the country without a Ph.D. program in computer science. Equally troublesome for the Computer Science Department is the severe shortage of space at State.

Although space for the department has doubled over the past year, Dean Briggs estimates it is only one-third of the space necessary to maintain an adequate computer science department.

Currently the CSC department, one of the largest at State, has no classrooms or laboratories assigned to it. According to the computer science report, departments of equal size average between six and eight classrooms.

The new addition at Leazer Hall, to be completed shortly, is the first new addition to computer science department in the last several years. Presently, however, there is no room for the department to conduct research or house technical workstations.

"I don't know why we haven't been granted the necessary space," said Dr. Martin. "Someone higher in the administration determines those priorities."

"For instance there is someone who determines that it is more important to have laundry service on campus rather than computer laboratories," he said.

Martin also expressed a need for more office space for the department faculty and administration.

"Showing potential faculty members the size of a typical computer science professor's office does nothing to enhance our recruiting position," he said.

Referral system improved

Office introduces new policy

by James Nunn
Staff Writer

The office of Student Development has improved its capability to refer students who have committed minor offenses to the student Judicial Board, Larry Gracie, director of Student Development said.

The Student Development office cooperated closely with Public Safety in the spring semester to set up a new procedure for handling students who have committed a minor offense. The result was campus citations, which may be issued by Public Safety officers. The campus citations require the student to contact the Student Development office within two business days, for consideration of punitive measures. Before, Public

Safety officers gave the student's name to Student Development.

"Now the responsibility is on the student to contact Student Development," Captain McGinnis, of Public Safety said. The Public Safety officers also like the campus citation because it is an alternative to arrest.

"It gives them another avenue," McGinnis said. "They can go away from an incident feeling that they have done something, that they have taken some kind of action."

"Before, officers sometimes came away from situations feeling like they had not done anything helpful."

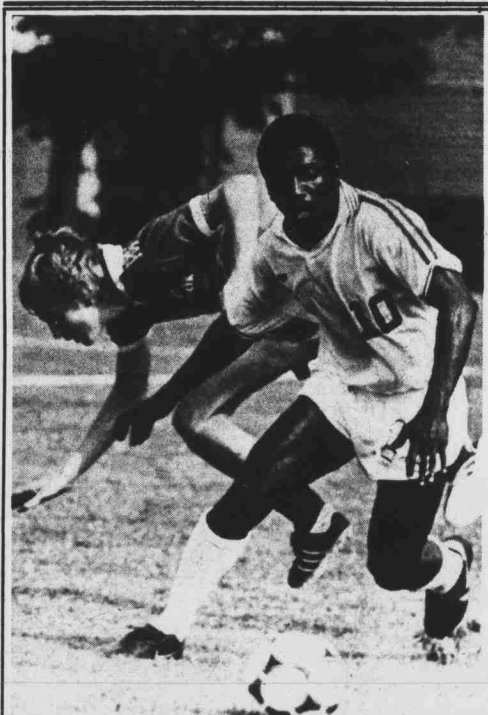
Gracie said a student who has been issued a citation does not necessarily go before the Judicial Board for a hearing. The actions against the student range from verbal reprimand to

expulsion from the university.

"A student may get verbal or written reprimand, in-kind retribution (work hours), loss of non-academic privileges (hallgame tickets), dorm eviction, suspension or expulsion," Gracie said.

The student response to campus citations has been good, Gracie said. "I've only had four students fail to contact me after receiving a citation," Gracie said, "and we put holds on their records, so they had to come here before registration."

The Public Safety morning report shows that Public Safety officers have used the campus citations in cases of disorderly conduct, vandalism, football ticket fraud, traffic sign possession, fighting and similar minor offenses.



State striker Chris Ogu beats a fallen defender to the pats in recent action. The Wolfpack whitewashed High Point 4-0 Wednesday afternoon.

Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

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weather

Today — Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain, highs in the low 80s, lows in the low 60s.
Saturday — Clearing early with partly cloudy skies later in the day, high around 80, low 65.
Sunday — Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain.
(Forecast provided by student meteorologist Clayton Brinkley.)

A thought for the day, American writer and philosopher Henry David Thoreau said, "Any man more than his neighbors constitutes a majority of one."



Photo courtesy Warren Lai

Greek reception

From right to left: Chancellor and Mrs. Bruce Poulton, Panhellenic Council President Kathy O'Connell and IFC President Fred Miller gather for a quick photo during the reception for the chancellor at the Kappa Alpha house on Fraternity Court. The chancellor received a warm greeting from State's Greek organizations last Tuesday.

Humanities program top priority

by Clay Creech
Staff Writer

This article is the second of a two-part series dealing with the Humanities Extension program offered to North Carolina residents.

One factor that has helped to make the Humanities Extension program a success is the support given by the members of the administration.

"Dean Robert Tilman has been very helpful to this program," Elliot Engel, co-director of the Humanities Extension program, said. "He gave the program top priority in budget matters."

Former Chancellor Job Thomas was also a big supporter of the program. "The funding for the program's first year came from a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities," Engel said. "Thomas was so pleased after the programs first year that he made the director's job a University position, and now the program is funded through the state budget."

The Humanities Extension program has been in operation for three and a half years. Over 5,000 people have taken part in the seminar in over 60 counties across the state.

"We have farmers, bankers, factory workers and lawyers," Engel said. "We have a good cross section of people."

Engel said he likes the small town atmosphere. "We like to take our seminar into the small town," he said. "Especially the towns that have no community colleges or universities nearby."

This year the program is offering 10 different seminars, each with four sessions. They include: Charles Dickens in America; Creative Writing — the Short Story; Religion in the American Life; Religion, Obscenity, and Dissent; First Amendment Issues; North Carolina and the Civil War; North Carolina's Folklore; The Small Town in American Literature; Violence and Capital Punishment; the United States and China; and the United States and Russia Today.

"Our programs have been very successful over the past three years," Engel said. "Attendance has even increased each year." Over 50 seminars have been scheduled for 1982.

Engel said he sees a bright future for the program.

"The counties are hungry for our programs," said Engel. "They are constantly wanting more."

One person who will help Engel deliver more programs will be Kit Knowles, a professor of English and an instructor in the Humanities Extension program since it first began. "Going out into the small towns gives one the opportunity to feel one

is doing something worthwhile," Knowles said. "That is a good feeling for a teacher."

The students that come to these seminars have a high motivation factor, Knowles said. "They are there because they want to be, not because they are required."

The seminars allow Knowles to meet people who represent the population from which a majority of his students come.

"It is a real pleasure to work with these people," Knowles said. "They give us as much as we give them."

Knowles best remembers a seminar he gave in Roland, North Carolina in the first year of the program.

"It was a warm intellectual group," said Knowles. "They encouraged me by letting me know the seminars were a good thing to do. It was the right kind of response, and at the time we needed it." Knowles said he likes the program and hopes to continue teaching the seminars.

"I believe we have found a way to take our liberal arts program to the people of this state in a quiet and modest way," Knowles said. "We have found a service we can perform in a very low key fashion."

So remember, the next time you wish your parents could take a course at State, you better be careful. They might already have.

State, UNC-Asheville combine to offer summer program at Oxford University

by Jonathan Halperen
Staff Writer

State will join UNC-Asheville in sponsoring the "A Summer in Oxford" program next summer.

Through the program, State students will have a chance to study at Oxford University in Oxford, England. They will stay from July 4 to July 31, 1983.

A fee of \$945 will cover room, meals and tuition but not transportation or other expenses.

A choice of four courses will be offered. Each student will be limited to two courses. Oxford faculty will teach the classes, but credits will be transferable to State. No prerequisites are required.

Associate Vice Chancellor Gerald Hawkins will begin taking applications in late November of 1982. Up to 30 State students may participate.

Hawkins cited Britain's ancient history and cultural differences as advantages of "A Summer in Oxford." "The focus of the program is to encourage exposure to the humanities in a British setting," he said.

"The English speak the same language, but there are two entirely different cultures. It's a very comfortable setting for the first-time traveler because there is not a language barrier."

"Since most of the heritage of this country comes from Britain, it's a tremendous advantage to know that heritage," Hawkins said.

"To live a summer in Oxford is to take a dip into history," says a brochure about the trip. Indeed, the city dates from before 1066, and the present University was founded in 1249.

Hawkins noted that Oxford "is one of the few cities in Europe that has never been devastated by war, fire or destruction." Thus, many centuries-old buildings are still in place.

Frank Gordon, a previous participant, agreed. "You go into places three centuries old," he said. "That's fantastic. You learn to appreciate these things more."

'You go into places three centuries old...'

— Frank Gordon

Laura Falter, another State student, said, "I was impressed with how old everything was, how long it had been there. I learned so much."

The University has 28 colleges accommodating about 10,000 students, Hawkins said. But no regular students are on campus during summer.

State students will live in Saint Benet's Hall, a dormitory over 100 years old. It is still run by the Benedictine order.

St. Benet's contains a dining hall on the first floor, a lounge and library on the second floor, and residences on the top two stories. Two students stay in each room.

Each day will start with an English breakfast at 8 a.m., Hawkins said. Courses will be taught in the morning.

A buffet lunch will be served at noon, including "excellent homemade bread," Hawkins said. The afternoon will be free for walking tours of Oxford, and other activities.

A "formal sit-down dinner" will take place at 7 p.m. each evening in the dining room. Coats, ties and dresses will be required. Then students may enjoy tea and games of croquet in the hall's garden.

Hawkins said students do "a great deal" of traveling. Trips to Scotland and Ireland are common. London is only an hour away by train or bus. And "a few adventurous students" may travel to the European mainland, Hawkins said.

Courses offered will include: Shakespeare, Art Treasures of Oxford, Contemporary Britain, and Britain and World War II. Hawkins said Shakespeare is "by far" the most popular course.

In addition to classes, a Colloquium on Contemporary Britain will meet once a week. Students are required to attend. Walking tours and day trips will also be scheduled.

1983 will be the eleventh year of State's participation in the program. Hawkins estimated that a frugal student can get by on about \$1800 in total spending. Gordon and Falter gave estimates closer to \$2000.

Gordon and Falter, both engineering majors, agreed on one piece of advice: Take more money than you think you will need. "Getting cash is hard to do," Falter said.

(See 'State,' page 12)

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

Israel only defending itself

Kenneth Stallings



It is unfortunate that Begin rejected the plan, because the more moderate Labor Party and the people of Israel may force him to reconsider. More importantly, the massacres in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps have

'... this act of revenge is a continuation of a cancer which has spread into the very souls of the Arab people.'

Unfortunately, peace cannot exist in a region where the political goals and interests of the individual nations are so polarized. Implementation in good faith of all the goals of the Reagan peace plan is the only way to depolarize the interests of the Middle East nations. By implementing the Reagan peace plan, the Middle East leaders will have taken a giant step towards ensuring that the world will never have to pick up the newspapers and read about a second Sabra and Shatila massacre. Let us all hope that these same leaders see the wisdom in such a truth.

Kenneth Stallings is an editorial columnist for the Technician.

Just thinking. . .

Remember, of course, that all of this is pure conjecture with no factual evidence to back these accusations. But maybe all of the freshmen in chemistry 101 should say an extra prayer when they eat their next meal at the dining hall.

There is no doubt that the loss of 17,000 people is terrible. However, Israel was totally



11-11-12

Just as workers are grappling with their moral dilemma, so should those who plan to follow in their footsteps. It might be dangerous to preach caution to a generation with its eyes on job security, but we owe the careerists of tomorrow the opportunity to do something other than high-tech piecework for war.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

THERE'S ALWAYS
A PRICE TO PAY.

BUT A GOOD
TERM PAPER
IS WORTH IT.

American Jews react against Middle East massacre

When Christ militia massacred Palestinian refugees in Israeli-occupied Beirut, Paul Desfor, David Simon, Linda Hirschhorn and Osha Neumann knew they had to do something. On Sept. 22, they acted, staging a sit-in at the Israeli consulate in San Francisco. They sang peace songs and issued press statements to express their anguish over the massacre and their anger over Israel's invasion of Lebanon. At the end of the day-long sit-in, the four were arrested and charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace.

Desfor, Simon, Hirschhorn and Neumann are apparently the first and only American Jews to practice civil disobedience to protest Israeli policy — a bold stroke, considering the long-standing reluctance of Jews in this country to publicly criticize the Jewish state. It was not an easy step to take, as a recent conversation with the activists — who frequently disagree politically — made clear.

Despite opposing the invasion of Lebanon, Linda Hirschhorn describes herself as a Zionist. "My parents were refugees from

World War II," she said, "and I was in the Labor Zionist movement as a child. I've never strayed from that, never needed to seek out other religions or disciplines." Hirschhorn strongly supports the continued existence of a religious, Jewish Israel, in conjunction with a separate state for Palestinian Arabs.

American Journal David Armstrong

Paul Desfor, by way of contrast, calls himself "an anti-Zionist." Although he was once a counselor at a Labor Zionist summer camp near Philadelphia — the same camp, he later discovered, that Linda Hirschhorn attended — Desfor said he never had strong emotional ties to Israel. Today, he advocates the establishment of a single, secular state in

the Middle East for both Jews and Arabs.

Simon and Neumann are also steeped in Judaic culture. Simon is a veteran of nearly two years in an Israeli kibbutz. Neumann is the son of refugees who fled Nazi Germany on 24-hours notice and the grandson of a woman who died in Buchenwald. Each has his own way of viewing the Middle East. The differences between these four people are significant, yet they united to take a risky stand against Israeli policy. Why?

Linda Hirschhorn said, "I feel a tremendous moral outrage, tremendous disappointment" over the Israeli invasion and the Phalangist massacre of Palestinians. "I sat-in to express my outrage, and to make people think. American Jews can and should speak out. Menachem Begin is incredibly arrogant and believes that the Jewish community will never turn against him. A large voice of opposition from America may affect him. He can't condemn us and in the same breath ask for American money and American know-how." David Simon said that, "I don't consider the

Israelis alone to be responsible for Lebanon. The United States clearly shares an enormous responsibility. Congress has criticized the invasion and the massacre, but it has also just increased the appropriations for Israel. It's almost like a reward for invading." Like Hirschhorn, Simon feels a sense of solidarity with the opposition Peace Now movement in Israel and wants to see the Begin government toppled.

Unlike Hirschhorn — and Neumann — however, Simon sees the Zionist movement as inherently racist and expansionist. "Israeli leaders have been talking about taking control of Lebanon since the 1950s. One slogan of the Zionist movement before the founding of Israel was 'A land without a people for the people without a land' — referring to Palestine and omitting mention of the Arabs already living there."

"If the idea of Israel is that of a sanctuary for Jews," Simon said, "then those policies endanger that security. I can see Israel becoming the South Africa of the Middle East, with the

creation of a protectorate on the West Bank that will provide a pool of cheap labor."

Paul Desfor agreed. "What Israel is going for now is empire-building. Plus, Israel has nuclear weapons. We're viewing the events in Lebanon as the culmination of Zionism but it's not over. That little area has the potential to endanger the entire world."

"What we're talking about," Osha Neumann said, "is our survival, two kinds of survival — survival as oppressors, or survival by linking ourselves with a moral belief that we can make work in the world. To me, Jewish ethics center on a concern for justice and an identification with oppressed people. In that sense, my identity as a Jew is being threatened."

"I sat-in at the Israeli consulate out of my own sense of being Jewish. It was one of those historic moments. I didn't want to look back and think I hadn't thought of a way to act. Everything cried out for me to do something. One can't recapture those moments."

forum

Blacks simply want equal opportunity

In response to Thomas DeWitt's September 27 article, "Protect individuals rights: Affirmative action imposes racism," I would like to state that affirmative action is not "reverse discrimination." It is the reversal of existing discrimination to end the "lock out" of minorities from business and education. The program will not place whites into a position where blacks are now. It is impossible for a minority to discriminate against majority, when the majority controls the means of production, distribution and supply. It is true that some whites will have to sacrifice in this process of just redistribution, but sacrifice is the price of social justice.

DeWitt states, "The glory of conservatism is that it is color blind, gender blind and generally non-discriminatory. It seeks a society where people's rights are assured and their opportunities enhanced by the merit of their labor and intellect." However, in the real world, subjectivity, prejudice and "connections" always play a role. DeWitt has idealized

conservatism to the point of fantasy. DeWitt, I represent the absurd stereotype that blacks have a "free lunch" mentality. The increasing number of blacks entering college indicates blacks are not looking for a "free ride" but are working hard to improve our second-class position in America. We simply want equal opportunity and justice.

I equally resent your statement that black leaders are racist and that the black population "in most respects, is extremely conservative." DeWitt, you lack the basic qualification to determine what blacks need, want or feel.

James A. Gaither
SR CEC

Editor's note: Mr. Gaither is president of the Society of Afro-American Culture

Pity people who steal

It's a pity that some students here at State cannot be trusted to keep their hands on their own property. We are supposed to be the educated sector of this society, the ones that know right from wrong and the ones to judge right from wrong.

Why then would someone stoop so low as to steal another student's books? If you need to use or borrow something, this campus has any one of a thousand people or places willing to lend you a hand. Even money.

The other day, Friday to be exact, I had the unpleasant experience of walking back to my motorcycle only to find my book pack and its entire contents gone. If the person wanted to borrow the

books, he could have asked. If he needed money, he could have asked. But now, he had to unlawfully and uncoothly take, carry away and steal my books — to me, that is pretty low life. I'm sure most other students feel the same way. Our books are all we have to get us through our courses, not to mention the calculators that help so much.

I'm not better off financially than any student here at State. As a matter of fact, I'm probably on the lower end of the scale. I don't have the money to get replacements for my books without mention of the calculator again or the book bag. But money can't replace my notes, homework, etc. that are in my notebook. So you can see that the thief isn't some Robin Hood. I didn't have much, but he still took it all.

Maybe something good will come of this after all. The bandit was seen in the process of his low-life act. An eyewitness, campus security and I know the brown Chevy you drive and your license number. Campus security has your name but won't give it to me. That doesn't matter, because I can find you. But, I have an alternative. Return the books, notebook, calculator and book bag, and nothing more need be said. That is the only alternative I offer.

Now comes the threat. If they are not returned, I'll follow through with pressing charges for a felony offense. Felonies are no fun. I made a similar mistake and got caught. I wasn't given a choice like you are getting. I got 10 years of felony time.

Here I am trying to erase that time with a good school record, and you shoot me down. So, I won't stop with just prosecuting you. I'll humiliate you in front of your friends. I'll get your name and broadcast it all over this school. Take care brown Chevy driver and rider. I'd hate to set you lower than you already are. Call me and save yourself some time. Telephone is 834-5212.

Dannie Richards
SO AE

Goodbye Kadow

Maybe if one walks up to the receptionist at State's Infirmary, one will notice a change — not because of the person currently there, but due to the person missing, Judi Kadow, the former receptionist, recently resigned. I miss the kindness in her heart and the genuine love for students that she frequently displayed with her sincere smile and Christian concern for others. As for Kadow, best of luck and may your diverging road make all the difference, also.

James S. Ray, Jr.
JR EF

No like Ike

Rep. Ike Andrews, D-NC, seems to be a liberal in the fine tradition of Ted Kennedy — both have exhibited not one gram of intelligence or common sense, and both have questionable driving records. This Saturday's arrest of Andrews on charges including DUI, failure to stop for a police officer, transporting opened bottles of liquor in an automobile, refusal to take a breathalyzer test and speeding was not Ike's first such incident. It is inconceivable to me that such a man can claim to offer responsible leadership to his constituents.

I support Bill Cobey for Congress. Bill has devoted much of his life to the success and well-being of our UNC system, and I believe that, unlike Andrews, he will be a lawmaker who sees fit to obey the law.

Don Pope
SO English/P.S.



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All clubs and organizations who would like their group photograph in the 1983 yearbook should contact Roger Moore, events coordinator, by coming to the Agromeck office, 3123 Student Center, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. MWF, or calling 737-9409.

The Emperor's New Clothes



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Premier distance runner enters race as candidate

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPB) — Jim Beatty, once considered among the nation's premier distance runners and the first ever to post a sub-four minute mile indoors, said breaking a world record has given him confidence, enough to enter the 1984 political arena. A successful candidacy in the national election would mark the second time Beatty was spurred to victory by a frustrating defeat.

It was 20 years ago, February 10, 1962, when Beatty clocked a 3:58.9 mile at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games and became the first man to break the elusive four-minute mark under a roof.

"It astounds me sometimes today that I did it," said the 47-year old businessman, who at 5-feet-6-inches was not the tall, slender "feature miler."

"Always, I was too short to run the mile," said the avid tennis player, who still runs 3-4 miles several days a week. Refusing to be hindered by his stature,

Beatty proved more than able to match his stocky legs against those of his more gazelle-like competitors.

"I was in Europe, running in the summer of '61, and I had a very successful European tour. I was named the No. 1 miler in the world," recalled the handsome, graying Beatty.

But an injured foot in an exhibition race in Switzerland ended that triumphant summer, and his performance at the 1960 Olympics was in form only.

The disappointment over the Olympics might have been just the impetus the 27-year-old runner needed however, to turn his mind to the indoor season that was about to begin and to smashing the inviolate four-minute mark.

"That Rome setback kept me running," he said, as he began to reminisce about the months preceding his victory.

"I really recognized that it had not been done, and I knew it was going to happen soon. Either Jim Beatty was going to do it or someone else was."

"I went to my coach and I said, 'Coach, I would like to be the first man in the world to run the indoor four minute mile,'" Beatty said, easily spanning the decades to recall his words.

His coach told him he could be ready for the competition at the Los Angeles Arena, about four months away.

"All of my workouts were 100 percent directed toward the individual four minute mile," he said. "It just so happened for me that it worked that night."

Since then, Beatty said he has continued to strive for specific goals, and he admits to only one major failure. It came 10 years after his "biggest victory" — in another sort of race.

In 1972, Beatty tried to become the first Democrat

to hold the North Carolina 9th District congressional seat in about 20 years. But he was narrowly defeated by Republican Jim Martin, who still holds the office.

"I was very let down, and I did take part of it personally," admits Beatty. "Particularly because I had been a highly successful candidate previously, and I just did not envision defeat." Beatty had previously served three terms in the North Carolina House.

But that election loss might parallel the injured foot that marred his performance in the Olympics and perhaps sent him on to best the world record.

"I thought I could be a successful Democratic candidate, and I still think I can be."

He hasn't targeted the race he will enter this time — But he says the year probably will be 1984. Once politics "gets in your blood, it's hard to get it out..." and (D) anticipate I would run again.

"I seem to have a habit of goal-setting."

Flea-hater delivers warning of death, destruction to irritating little critters

by Roland Quigley
Feature Writer

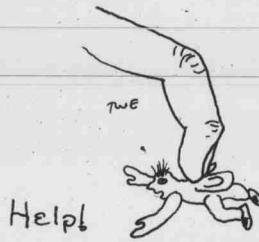
Well friends, I guess you haven't heard from me for a while, and you're wondering what I've been learning over my summer vacation. I had some company this summer. They came in with the cat.

Yes folks, this is the summer that I learned to hate fleas. Fleas are rude. I hate all fleas. I hate every flea that ever lived, is living and will live in the future. Now I know you think that is not much hate to



Hey! I need some itching powder!

despise such little insects, but you're wrong, my friend. They only live a few weeks, so in just a year you can hate millions of fleas, and I do.



Years ago there were master carpenters and master tailors — I want to be a master flea-hater. I realize that you don't often meet people with that type of calling, but that's just the way I am. My hatred goes back to that very first flea.

He was born an amoeba and was given the choice of either evolving into a flea or a mustard tree. He could have been part of mustard sandwiches since the beginning of time, but instead he wanted to suck blood.

Sigmund Freud would have said that the first flea suffered from an oral fixation and was taken off of the nipple too soon. I say only that the first flea suck-

ed and that his relatives have continued to suck ever since.

They were given one more chance to evolve into something useful during the Mesopotamian Era. This



Psoriasis case number 32,605 coming up!

Furthermore, fleas have no respect for privacy. For example, a mosquito or a fruit fly will bite your arms or legs or face, but a flea will bite you in private places. In fact, I have cause to believe that the flea goes out of its way to get to those private places.

The flea is evil, through and through. For instance, to get my blood in good shape, I have to eat healthy food, exercise daily and drink lots and lots of wine. Then some sneaky flea comes along and steals my blood, and not only that, but he leaves me itching for days afterwards.

Most people know little about how to kill a flea. Unlike its cousin, the mosquito, you can't just catch one and squish it. Instead, you have to rub the offending flea between your fingers for at least 20 seconds. I do it for 20 minutes, and I'm not bored. Then I put the dead flea back on my arm or leg as a warning to the flea's relatives that I am not one to meet with.

I hate those fleas. I do. I do. I do.

classifieds

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Rex Reed, syndicated columnist

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FROM CINEMA 5

New school opens

North Carolina schools set model

NATCHITOCHES, La. (UPI) — Although only 700 kids will attend the nation's first single campus residential facility for gifted and talented high school students, supporters believe the facility will touch hundreds more.

The first day of school is still a year off for the Louisiana School for Math, Sciences and Arts in the small northwest Louisiana town of Natchitoches, but there's plenty of activity and excitement surrounding the innovative concept patterned after North Carolina's two-campus residential facility.

"Gifted education is an area of education that has long been overlooked throughout the nation," Democratic state Rep. Jimmy Long, chairman of the Louisiana House Education Committee and a prime mover in the facility, said.

"For every high school graduate in the United States who has calculus training, Russia graduates 50," he said. "We haven't kept pace."

Robert Alost, who gave up his post as education dean at Northwestern State University to head the new school, said, "This is the most exciting thing I've seen in education."

"We really haven't provided an opportunity for talented and gifted students. The public schools have done an excellent job until they get to the upper areas of expertise," said Alost.

Long said it will cost the state \$6,000 to educate each student at the facility, which he said is 2.5 times

more than for educating a regular public high-school student. The school is free to the students.

The school is scheduled to open in September of 1983 with its first class of 200 juniors and seniors who meet rigid admission standards and show commitment to scholarship and the performing arts.

The facility will be located on the 960-acre North-western campus and housed in state-donated old high-school buildings being renovated at a cost of \$4 million. Students will have access to university facilities, and the university and high school will share a new computer center.

The high school students will have an opportunity to concentrate in their areas of interest and work with experts in those fields but also will take general studies and be involved in recreation and club activities.

Two hundred more students will be added the following year and 350 the third year. By the fourth year, 700 juniors and seniors will attend the school offering a 15:1 student/teacher ratio. Faculty members will have advanced degrees and be supplemented by mentors and consultants from the business, scientific and performing arts communities.

But Long, who hails from Natchitoches and is a distant cousin of famed politicians Earl, Huey and Russell Long, said the facility will touch hundreds more people than will be attending the school at any one time.

"The summer classes we hold through the summer

for teachers and students who cannot come for the entire year or who are not yet old enough to attend, will upgrade the whole program," he said. "And each student will be required to do four hours of community service, doing such things as working with the little gifted kids."

"So you're going to be touching hundreds of people throughout the state," he said.

Alost said best estimates put the number of Louisiana high-school students, grades nine-12, with exceptionally high intellectual ability at about 4,000. Although all of the state's 66 school districts will be represented on the basis of population, Alost notes not every student will want to attend.

"Some kids won't come. They won't want to leave their boyfriends or car. But a lot of students will want to come because of the unique experience available," he said.

Still, they don't think there will be any trouble filling the slots at the school with a "strong discipline" forbidding cars and restricting kids to the campus unless they have permission to leave. They note that North Carolina last year had 962 applicants for 150 slots.

Alost said other states — including Texas, Virginia, Nebraska and Kansas — have contacted him about the Louisiana program and 12 foreign countries have queried the North Carolina school, which has its math-science facility at Durham and performing arts school at Winston-Salem.



HAPPY 93rd BIRTHDAY STATE

From the Feature Department

Department of Agriculture issues safety rules for lunches

by Dick West
United Press International

The Agriculture Department has helped get the new school year off to a hygienic start by issuing a set of "safety" rules for packing lunch bags and boxes.

"Just as there are certain rules of conduct in school, there are also basic food safety guidelines for packing school lunches," a department news release points out. "The rule of thumb is: Keep hot foods hot, cold foods cold and all foods clean."

It is good to have philosophical differences such as this brought out into the open.

A small minority of lunch packers insist on icing down the hot food.

Any students whose parents belong to this group and who plan to file grievances now have federal support for their cases.

If I may apply this rule of thumb to other digits, I direct your attention to a recent commuter survey made by a manufacturer of plastic food containers.

This poll shows that "brown-bagging" is on the rise among office workers.

What this means is that office workers as well as schoolchildren are in bad need of some "food safety guidelines." But first, a word about definitions.

"Brown-bagging," like the ubiquitous "three martini lunch," is a generic term. Not all workers who bring their lunch to the office transport the goodies in brown bags any more than all executives who dine out order precisely three cocktails during the noon hour.

In fact, according to the survey, most office workers "prefer to pop their lunch into a briefcase or an oversized purse."

In carriers of this sort, it adds, "a leaky container or squashed food oozing from foil or plastic wrap could spell disaster."

Let it also be noted that lunches popped into book satchels are likewise vulnerable. Anyone who has ever carried a lunch to school can tell you it is unsafe to commingle arithmetic homework with peanut butter sandwiches.

Regardless of how it is transported, one thing both schoolchildren and brown-baggers should

beware of is the frozen sandwich.

The good news is that "freezing sandwiches ahead of time will help keep foods cold until lunch."

Now comes the moderator: "Don't overdo the butter or mayonnaise, because the bread may become soggy during thawing."

Yes, and lunch bags themselves also can become soggy, causing the oranges to seep out and roll down the corridor.

The brown-bagging survey recommends packing lunches so that "nothing will spill or drip onto papers, wallet, cosmetics or other important items" (such as arithmetic homework).

To that I also say amen.

And in the spirit of reciprocity, here is a school lunch tip from which brown-baggers can profit: "Don't put your lunch in a warm place... in direct sunlight or on a radiator, for instance."

Additionally, I would advise office workers against leaving their lunch on top of a copying machine. To do so almost certainly means someone will come along and Xerox the oatmeal cookies.

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Stewart Theater

REM's first release *Chronic Town* attracts attention

by John Nedwider
Entertainment Writer

The first LP release from REM, *Chronic Town*, first attracted my attention because of the strong image on the album cover, and secondly for the fact that the album was released on the IRS label. IRS, whose clients include the Go Go's, has a knack for finding new talent. So I figured that REM would be worth a try. Encouraged by a number of favorable reviews supplied by an IRS agent, the album piqued my curiosity but didn't live up to my expectations.

REM includes Michael Stipe — lead vocals, Bill Berry — drums and backup vocals, Pete Buck — guitar and Mike Mills — bass and backup vocals. The band originated in Athens, Ga., also known as the home of the B-52's. The band began as a garage band playing at local parties and drawing its inspiration from the 1960s period of rock 'n' roll. Refinement of that concept has resulted in critical acclaim for the band, to the point that Buck claims "now we've started taking it seriously — we even started rehearsing."

The name REM, reportedly chosen from the dictionary, stands for rapid eye movement, a state of sleep in which dreams occur. "We kind of thought, yeah, that's a real cool name — the idea of a dream state and everything, because none of our lyrics make real linear sense," Buck said.

"But in the beginning, when we started together, we didn't know what kind of music we would be playing. We didn't want to limit ourselves by calling the band punk rock or something. REM was perfect, real non-descriptive."

Group has returned

by Beverly Elm
Entertainment Writer

From start to finish, Chicago's latest album, *Chicago 16*, is a success. The album is a masterful combination of lyrics, instrumentals, rhythm, vocals, and most of all, it compliments the various talents that compose this supergroup.

This album could possibly be the driving force of future successes for the "new" Chicago. Chicago seems to have added a few new twists, or alterations, in its performances and preferences of material. The cover of this album might even suggest that there have been some changes in tastes and styles. The cover consists of a silicon chip with the Chicago logo engraved on the chip. In addition, a magnifying glass enlarges the silicon chip for closer examination. Perhaps this hints at the group's desire to have the listening audience view the "new" Chicago — or simply the group Chicago of the computer age.

Altered style

After closely examining *Chicago 16*, the listener, especially the Chicago fan, will discover that Chicago has indeed altered its style and taste somewhat to accommodate the changing music trends of the 1980s.

The most apparent change in Chicago's style is noticed in the songs themselves as the album contains more upbeat songs. Some of the past albums that Chicago has released also contain upbeat songs, but *Chicago 16* seems to highlight the group's trend toward more emphasis on instrumentals and rhythm. The faster songs, however, are not a trend toward



Appearing Friday at the Pier will be REM. REM is Mike Mills, Bill Berry, Pete Buck and Michael Stipe.

The music is definitely not punk rock. It has been described as "Byrds gone new-wave," "a remodeled, refurbished rock-folk sound" derived by "searching out trashy pop classics and using the influences to make their own sprightly dance numbers."

Though I feel that the accolades are sincere, *Chronic Town* doesn't convince me on its own. The album consists of five songs, "1,000,000," "Stumble," "Wolves, Lower," "Gardening at Night" and "Carnival of Sorts (Boxcar)," of which "1,000,000" is easily my favorite.

Although I couldn't make out much of the lyrics, which are "clearly designed to be felt and not heard," the overall structure and forcefulness of the band seems best captured in this song. Its gutsy attitude, with coarse leads contrasting with softer refrains led one critic to label it "modern punk-funk." I wouldn't go that far. It isn't Rick James, but you can dance to it.

While "Stumble" struck me as very forgettable, the other three songs interested me. "Wolves, Lower" is characterized by clean guitar and strong vocal harmonies. Unintelligible lyrics again play a part in "Gardening at Night," a song which sets an ambiguous mood of pensive activity. "Carnival of Sorts (Boxcar)" has an enjoyable range of vocal complexity and "hook" rhythms making this another danceable number.

The album is good and shows promise but is somewhat of an enigma. The band has built its reputation on its live performances and a single, "Radio Free Europe/Sitting Still," (a *New York Times* 1981 best single).

It is hoped that the LP is a product of indifferent

production. I can only conclude that the LP, while having its good points, isn't as faithful a translation from the band's live performances as it could be.

Based on the reviews, the potential present on the album and the fact that lead singer Stipe has been seen breaking "into a psycho-watusi and pounding" his chest vigorously for vibrato (while) whipping his body across the stage the way Roger Daltrey slices the air with his microphone arc, I could dance to that.

REM will be at the Pier Sunday. ★ ★ ★

Silverscreen

by Karl Samsen
Assistant Copy Editor

Some Kind of Hero
Stewart Theatre

Tonight, 7 & 11 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Richard Pryor's crazy sense of humor helps to lighten this otherwise tragic story of a POW returning to the United States after the Vietnam War. All the problems encountered by veterans returning home, from marital relations to finding employment, are attacked by Pryor in this irreverent portrait of a POW.

Dr. No
Stewart Theatre

Tonight, 9 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Sean Connery was an instant hit as James Bond, agent 007, in the first motion picture adaptation of the popular novels by Ian Fleming. With Caribbean locales and Ursula Andress to decorate the jungle and beaches, this is certainly one of the most picturesque of the Bond films.

The Creature from the Black Lagoon
Stewart Theatre

Saturday, 11 p.m.
Admission: Free

A limited amount of free Lowenbrau Special Dark beer will be available between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. in the Student Center Plaza as part of this special showing. With free beer and special glasses provided, you'll probably be seeing double by the end of the night. The film follows an expedition up the Amazon River where they discover a strange gilled creature.

Quadruphenia
Stewart Theatre

Sunday, 7 & 11 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Based on the 1973 album by The Who, this film integrates rock music with film more effectively than any other film. The story concerns an alienated "mod" of the '60s who releases his anxieties through violence. The music constantly reflects the tone of the film helping to express the feelings of the star.

Stardust
Stewart Theatre

Sunday, 9 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Keith Moon, of The Who, appears in this film along with Dave Edmunds and David Essex. Edmunds provides most of the music for this story about a band named The Stray Cats — not the same band gaining popularity today. This band displays a remarkable resemblance to the Beatles in the way it rises from garage band to international stardom.

Chicago 16 has masterful style

punk in any sense; instead, they are an exciting alteration in tempo from some of Chicago's earlier songs.

These alterations were made in attempts to succeed in the music industry of the 1980s. It should be noted, however, that there are a few songs on *Chicago 16* that are slower and are somewhat a reflection of Chicago's past songs such as "What Can I Say," "Love Me Tomorrow" and "Hard To Say I'm Sorry." For the most part, the album is a new start for the supergroup.

In addition to this, Chicago attempts to vary tempo within some of the songs on *Chicago 16*. A primary example of this is noticed in "Bad Advice" on side one. The song starts out on a very upbeat note, and

ALBUM REVIEW

suddenly the tempo is considerably subdued; in the slower parts of this particular song it is noticed that some of the "old" Chicago flair returns. This change in tempo works very well within this album. In fact, this change even highlights Chicago's versatility.

Interesting aspect

Another interesting aspect of *Chicago 16* is the carefully implemented combination of vocals. The "group" itself takes part in the vocals as opposed to just Robert Lamm.

One might also notice that there is more emphasis on percussion and instrumentals on *Chicago 16*. In fact, these are really the "attention getters." This emphasis on both percussion and instrumentals adds flair and vitality to this album.

The lyrical quality of *Chicago 16* surpasses that of many other albums that are currently on the market. Instead of the nonsense phrases and absolute lyrical garbage that is found on many other "rival" albums, *Chicago 16* presents lyrics that display feelings and emotions of love.

Diverse

The point should be made here that while the lyrics do emphasize love, the subject matter is tastefully diverse in its approach as opposed to the typical "I love you" type song. For example, "Waiting For You To Decide" exposes impatience in a relationship: "We've talked it out a thousand times/It's still the same old useless lines/You've made your point, now why can't I make mine..."

Another slower, more dramatic song which is presently doing very well on the pop charts, "Hard To Say I'm Sorry," exposes love in a different manner: "After all that we've been through/I will make it up to you/I promise to..."

The entire album is an enjoyable listening experience. The changes in beat and lyrics from song to song make for a super album. Some of the more promising songs on *Chicago 16* are "Bad Advice," "Waiting For You To Decide," "What Can I Say," "Love Me Tomorrow" and, of course, "Hard To Say I'm Sorry."

Overall, the supergroup's album has great potential and should do very well on the pop charts. *Chicago 16* outclasses many other current competitors in tempo, lyrics, instrumentals, vocals and, most of all, in the skillful combination and utilization of the various talents of the supergroup — Chicago. This one deserves four stars. ★ ★ ★ ★



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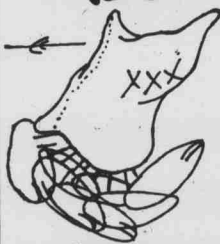
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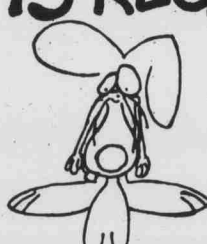
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(RAIN DATE - SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 1982)

Actor portrays leading man

Keith moves upward

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Keith, the fine young supporting actor in *An Officer and a Gentleman*, has confidently moved up to leading man in two new movies.

If you've seen Keith, 28, once, odds are you remember him.

In *An Officer and a Gentleman*, he portrayed the tragically romantic southern cadet, Sid Worley, Richard Gere's redheaded pal who commits suicide.

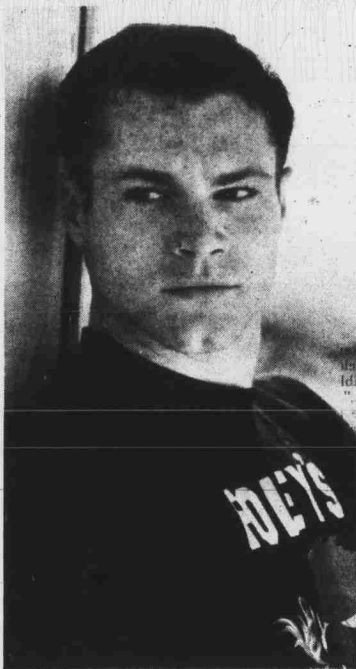
He turned in memorable but brief performances in *Back Roads*, *Take This Job And Shove It*, *Brubaker*, *The Great Santini*, *Friendly Fire* and *The Rose*, mostly playing southern servicemen.

American face

Keith has an unmistakably American face. His shock of hair, square jaw, straight nose and pugnacious demeanor are the perfect characteristics for sailors, soldiers and marines.

His belief that "the great heroes in the world are American servicemen" — although he's never been in the service — enhances his credibility as a young warrior.

Keith epitomizes the American concept of a military cadet in his leading role in *The Lords of Discipline*, a shocking story of brutality and intrigue at a



David Keith

South Carolina military college.

The giant step up from supporting player to star holds no terror for the cocky young Knoxville native who graduated from the University of Tennessee.

Plays southerner

Although he is in uniform and playing a southerner once again in *The Lords of Discipline*, Keith said he isn't typecast.

"There are all kinds of southerners and servicemen," he said. "Each one I've played is different. Some are good, some bad."

"I feel confident about playing leads. It didn't occur to me that I would have to 'carry' a film until someone asked me about it."

"I've built myself up to leads visibly doing bigger and bigger parts. My progress has been gradual over the past five or six years."

"I'm not a guy coming out of nowhere. I'm not a kid who just got off the bus that everyone wants to see fail. I'm confident because I have a broad base of experience."

Keith got off the bus in 1977 when he came to Hollywood from New York in a play that quickly folded. He landed a small role two weeks later in *The Rose*, and he's been working ever since.

Editor's Note: An Officer and a Gentleman is currently showing at the Imperial IV Theatre.

Group releases EP

Dire Straits makes statement with *Love Over Gold*

by Roger W. Winstead
Entertainment Writer

The sultans of swing have struck again. The release of Dire Straits' latest album, *Love Over Gold*, is sure to please its loyal fans. Included on the extended play record are some fine original sounds. All are in the classic Dire Straits' style.

Leader of the expanded five-man band, Mark Knopfler, penned the five (yes, only five) tunes on the newly released album which is very much unlike Dire Straits' last record, *Making Movies*. The differences lie in the statements made on the two releases. While the 1980 *Making Movies* sticks to lusty, dreaming, teasing and all-around good fun, *Love Over Gold* pertains to the more serious matters of love, cheating, economics, nukes and/or death.

The longest cut on the album is "Telegraph Road" which is being called the "thinking man's 'Free Bird.'" The song is exactly that. An intellectually stimulating single that ponders the reasons behind the seemingly screwed up world.

Beginning with the founding of a city, its growth, and its approaching death,

Knopfler's coarse voice paints pictures that spell an almost tragic doom. After stating his hard-hitting views concerning the economy, unemployment and the breakdown of the family unit, Knopfler's voice

The stronger use of this instrument adds much to the group's sound. It tends to give their music a softer, cleaner tone which would have worked well in *Making Movies*. The use of keyboards on its other al-

most funny topic to splatter on the air waves.

"It Never Rains," the only average sounding song, dwells on all the bad things that can happen simultaneously — "And it never rains around here/Well, it just, comes pouring down." The song says a lot about love and life,

but the tune itself is not up to Dire Straits' par.

Instrumental

The second shortest song, the seven minute "Private Investigations," is more of an instrumental. However, Knopfler's voice quietly lurks in the background to

say a little about sexual deceit among spouses.

In dealing with the changing feelings of love, Knopfler cautions unmindful love-seekers to be most careful going into a relationship and having to deal with heart-break in the title track, "Love Over Gold." Once again the lead singer's voice

is hidden in the tones. The main theme of the song is simply expressed in the final stanza — "It takes love over gold/And mind over matter/To do what you do that you must/When the things that you hold/Can fall and be shattered/Or run through your fingers like dust." This is probably the finest song of

the five tracks.

The album cover most accurately portrays the style of *Love Over Gold*, with an electrically brilliant lightning bolt shearing angry clouds. The album cuts quickly to a point, only strikes once in the same place and really burns whatever it hits. ★★ ★★

Album
Rating System

The Technician entertainment department has initiated a rating system for album reviews. Reviews will be accompanied by a number of stars to indicate the quality of the album. The rating scale is as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1 star — Reeks | ★ |
| 2 stars — Fair | ★★ |
| 3 stars — Average | ★★★ |
| 4 stars — Very Good | ★★★★ |
| 5 stars — Awesome | ★★★★★ |

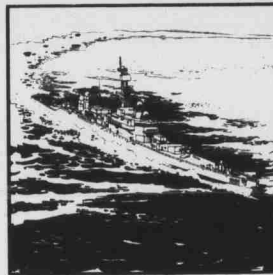
turns optimistic — "believe in me baby, and I'll take you away/From out of this darkness and into the day," and then pleads of freedom — "I've seen desperation explode into flames and I don't want to see it again..." which leads into a rip roaring, pulsating guitar solo by Knopfler that bursts with a "fight back" feeling.

Love Over Gold marks the first time a keyboard has been used noticeably and repeatedly by Dire Straits.

bums was minimal compared to the regular instruments; however, the keyboards in *Love Over Gold* give Dire Straits a much snappier feel.

Out of the five cuts, only one really cranks the curves with a swinging kind of beat. "Industrial Disease"

humorously rocks the nuclear business, playing on radiation poisoning from nuclear power plants and the fears of holocaust, a

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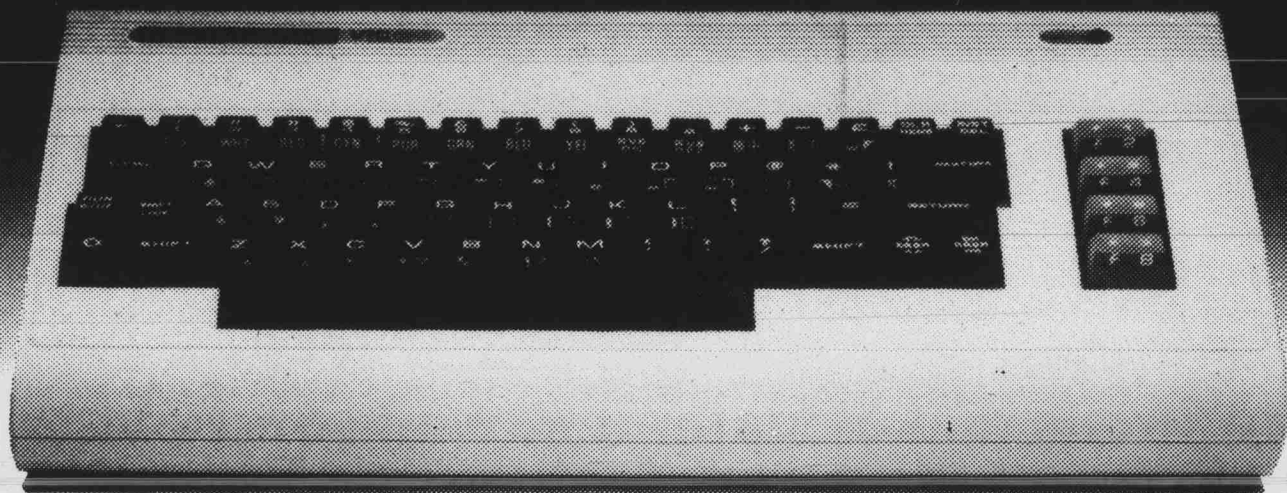
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Volleyball team tricks Blue Devils

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

Duke's volleyball team tried every trick in its play-book Wednesday night against State, but the Pack was equal to the test and came away with an 15-11, 15-7, 15-7 victory before 200 fans in Carmichael Gym.

The Wolfpack, whose record improves to 18-4 overall and a perfect 3-0 in conference play, will travel to Appalachian State Monday night to face ASU in a match originally scheduled for tonight.

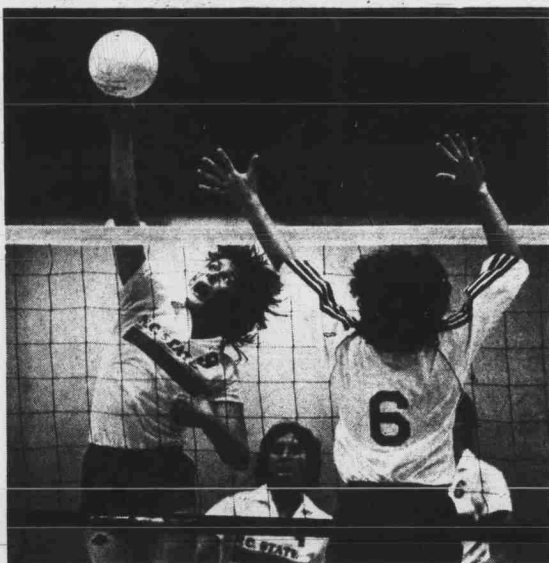
"We had a letdown tonight," State volleyball coach Pat Hilscher said. "We didn't achieve either of our team goals, which were to win in three straight and to hold Duke to 24 points overall."

up at 11-11 before State went on to score the last four points.

Duke jumped out to an early 4-1 lead before the Pack shifted to high gear and outscored the Devils 14-3 to claim the second game. The third game was a real struggle for both teams as the score was tied eight times before Duke took the win.

The Wolfpack had a 6-0 lead in the final game, but Duke closed the gap to a single point at 8-7 before the Pack finished out the scoring.

Duke tried to keep State off balance by substituting after almost every other point the Pack scored to try and change the momentum. This had the effect of stalling the pace and at times it appeared to hurt the Blue Devils more than State. Another tactic Duke used was the 'blooper' serve where the server simply popped the ball high in the air instead of trying to hit it hard. It was the first time this year anyone had tried the 'blooper' on the Pack, and after the first couple of times State made the adjustment.



State blocker Diane Ross gives an intense expression as she leaps high to spike the ball.

"Duke is a scrappy team, and they tried a lot of different things on us, but our own concentration errors hurt us more than anything else," Hilscher said. "We had four serving errors in

the third game, and that is too many." The Pack had some bright spots as Leigh Anne Barker, a freshman from Oxford, came in and scored five straight points on her serve.

It was her best overall match so far. Debbie George also did well offensively with an attack average of .500 while the team as a whole finished with a very good .356 average.

Pack to head top 20 field in cross-country event

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

This weekend, State's women's cross-country team travels to Bloomington, Ind., to participate in the Indiana Invitational. Featured in the meet are six teams ranked in the *Harrier* cross-country magazine's pre-season top 20.

State, ranked fourth in the poll, is the highest of the six, but head coach Rollie Geiger does not rate his team as the favorite.

"You've got to remember," he said, "that the Harrier did not know that Betty (Springs) and Sue (Overby) were injured."

Without the two all-Americans, the Wolfpack's chances of winning will be diminished, but the possibility is still there. Geiger thinks the team can, if it can improve its running strategies.

"We have to run closer as a group," he said. "We need improvement from the number four to seven spots. We need a higher-level of performance from them."

Geiger was pleased with the way the season had progressed so far.

"Our first three runners have done a great job in the first two races," he said. "Connie Jo (Robinson), Sande (Cullinane) and Kim (Sharpe) have all run well."

Geiger especially singled out Sharpe's performances.

"She's been solid for the first two races. She dropped 30 seconds off her time from the first race to the second," he said.

Geiger is expecting good things from Sharpe this race, along with Robinson and Lisa Beck.

"There will be a number of outstanding individuals in this meet. CJ will have a chance to run against some good competition," he said. "Also, I think we will see a better performance out of Lisa Beck (in this race)."

When the team left on Thursday, State's number two runner, Sande Cullinane, was questionable for the meet. Geiger said she had been having some quadric problems earlier in the week that could force her to miss the meet. If Cullinane is unable to run, Geiger said that replacing her would be a "difficult" task.

At this point in the season, Geiger said he was pleased with the progress of his three freshmen — Robinson, Lynne Strauss and Sharon Chiong.

"It will take some time for them to develop," he said. "This could be the first meet that we will be able to tell a difference."

Geiger said he thinks one of the keys to the meet will be how his number four and five runners do.

"You gotta run well at four and five," he said. "The more teams running, the better you have to run. If you run number five, you have to beat everybody else's number five, the same with number four."

Besides being the team's biggest meet this year, it will also be the team's first away meet. According to Geiger, that could pose some problems for his freshmen.

"Since this is their first away meet, there will be a little transition for them to make."

Geiger said he hopes the weekend will show his team where it stands nationally.

"It will be a weekend to show us our strengths and our weaknesses," he said.

Brewers' threesome, Braves' foursome dominate post-season honors

Well, it looks like the American League Championship series may be over before the National League gets underway. California has taken a surprising two-game lead, and rain has washed the NL schedule back.

It's ironic that before Wednesday it had not rained out a game in Busch Stadium since June of 1979. But that's the breaks. The situation that has arisen with the rain surely has brightened skies in St. Louis; however, as now the Braves will only be able to pitch veteran knuckleballer Phil Neikro once in the series barring more rain.

The Cards are at a similar disadvantage in having to save their ace right-hander, *Juquin Andujar*, although the Cardinals have more behind Andujar than the Braves have behind Neikro. Well, maybe St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog will at least quit his bellyaching now. The Cardinal skipper has been complaining that Neikro's success over the Cards comes because he does not come to a complete stop in his pitching motion, therefore balking.

According to NL umpires, he doesn't balk. Even according to St. Louis star Keith Hernandez, Neikro's move is the same that he's always used. Herzog should have learned by now that NL umpires and AL umpires don't always call things the same way. Whether this is one of those cases I'm not sure, but Herzog's been in the major league long enough to have complained before now. If the umpires have been making a mistake in the call they're certainly not going to change it now. Too bad Whitey.

Meanwhile, the Angels have surprised Milwaukee in taking the first two games. That gives the Angels one heck of an advantage heading to Beer City to wrap up the series. If the Angels' starting pitching keeps up its present pace they won't have to worry about a weak bullpen. Milwaukee won't get to see it, and the Brewers could see the series on the tube.

Well, so much for the playoffs. It's time to hand out post-season accolades.

First on the agenda is the Most Valuable Player award.

Sideline

William Terry
Kelley

Insights

★NL — Dale Murphy, Atlanta Braves — His outstanding season with 36 homers and 108 RBI make him a runaway choice in my book over Pedro Guerrero of the Dodgers, Gary Carter of Montreal and Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia.

★AL — Robin Yount, Milwaukee Brewers — The Brew Crew shortstop gave the Brewers some awesome offensive numbers — .331 BA, 114 RBI, 29 homers, numbers that may have pushed the Brewers to the top of the AL East. His tops the performance of Kansas City's Hal McCrae, especially since McCrae's team is sitting at home.

There were some tight races for the Cy Young this season, especially in the AL where there was not a 20 game winner.

★NL — Phil Neikro, Atlanta Braves — A hard choice since the NL did have a 23-game winner, and Neikro only won 17 games. Philadelphia's Steve Carlton was 23-11 with an ERA under three, and certainly he is just as deserving, but take away Neikro's 17-4 record from Carlton's and Steve was 8-7 beyond Neikro's mark. Even when the Braves were on their infamous skid, Neikro only lost one game in five starts and left the other four games, which he didn't pick up wins in, with a lead or with the game tied. Knucksk's 3.61 ERA is a little high, but it was he, the NL's second oldest player that took the ball and ran with it when the Braves needed a pickup to win the West. Although Carlton won his last three starts, two of them were after the Cards had clinched while Neikro was pitching a pair of shutouts. Votes should

go to Fernando Valenzuela of LA and Steve Rogers of Montreal.

★AL — Pete Vuckovich, Milwaukee Brewers — Vuckovich didn't win 20 games but neither did anyone else in the AL. He gets top consideration for leading the Brew Crew to the top of the AL where pitching is scarce. Others under consideration would have to be Dan Quisenberry of Kansas City and Jim Palmer of Baltimore. Palmer came on strong to put the Birds in the hunt.

Rookie of the year in the NL was a real chase all season, and in the AL a new candidate arose after the race was apparently decided.

★NL — Willie McGee, St. Louis Cardinals — McGee's bat and speed helped propel the Cards to the earliest clinch of the season after he came to the Cards from AAA ball in mid-season. Steve Sax of Los Angeles as well as Atlanta's Steve Bedrosian and Pittsburgh's Johnny Ray were in the hunt all year, but Ray and Sax fell off after awesome starts, and Bedrosian's 8-6 record held him back despite the best ERA in the NL.

★AL — Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore Orioles — The son of the Bird third base coach came on strong at short for the O's the last half of the season and led them into the chase to unseat Milwaukee, falling just one win short. His second half upheaval set him atop of the season-long leader, Kent Hrbek of the Twins. Manager-of-the-Year was a tough race in the NL, and the AL also had some good candidates.

★NL — Joe Torre, Atlanta Braves — Everyone

knew the Braves were close, but no one knew they would come so far so fast. Torre was in the right place at the right time, but the Brave's skipper still had a lot to do with their rise. San Diego's Dick Williams deserves recognition as well as Whitey Herzog, Frank Robinson and Chuck Tanner.

★AL — Harvey Kuenn, Milwaukee Brewers — Kuenn took over after the season began and took an unmotivated club over from Bill Rodgers and turned it into the hottest hitting team the AL has seen in some time. Harvey's Wallbangers certainly came a long way. Others deserving votes are Gene Mauch of California, Tony Larussa of Chicago, Ralph Houk of Boston and Earl Weaver of the Birds.

Comeback Player-of-the-Year always has a host of candidates, but I have singled out some specialties.

★NL — Gene Garber, Atlanta Braves — After having dismal seasons the last couple of years and with Rick Camp becoming the Braves' ace reliever, it appeared that Garber was a goner, and if it wasn't for Geno the Braves' bullpen, one of the best in baseball, the team would have been in deep trouble. Garber just missed 30 saves and except for a losing record would have pushed Bruce Sutter for fireman of the year.

★AL — Reggie Jackson, California Angels — After a dismal season last year, George Steinbrenner thought Mr. October was washed up, but George had nightmares watching Reggie as he came close to winning MVP honors in leading the Angels to an AL West crown and possible league championship.

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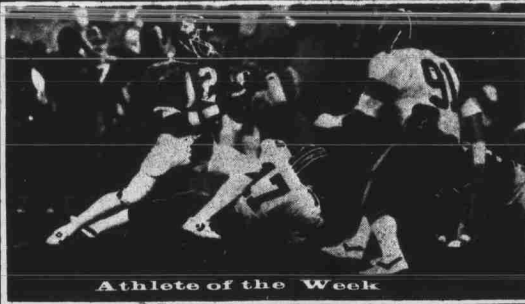
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State quarterback Ted Avery is this week's Technician Athlete-of-the-Week. Avery, despite three first-half interceptions, rallied the Pack from a 13-point deficit with his second-half passing to defeat Virginia 18-13 Saturday. After a dismal first half, the State senior hit on eight of nine attempts in the second half for 75 yards. With his pinpoint strikes in the third and fourth periods, State was able to rally to improve its record to 4-1 and 2-1 in the ACC.

Swami forecasts fruitful ACC weekend

State Swami Terry Keever

ful top spot in the polls to second after narrowly defeating West Virginia Saturday. Pitt will take this weekend off, but newly-crowned kingpin Washington will add another "W" to its list, as Temple will fall in another blowout. Another note: Rumor has it that State will obliterate Open Date in a non-league, non-contest win. The week's lay-off is sorely needed as the ailing Pack prepares for next week's contest with arch-rival North Carolina.

Other Action	
Blowouts	Losses
Georgia	Mississippi
Nebraska	Colorado
Texas Christian	Rice
Favored	
Navy	Air Force
East Carolina	Richmond
Florida	Vanderbilt
Southern Methodist	Taylor
West Virginia	Boston College
Edges	
Penn State	Alabama
Texas	Oklahoma
Houston	Texas A&M
Missouri	Kansas State

State booters regain confidence with 4-0 win

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

This was just the kind of game State's soccer team needed to regroup its troops and regain its confidence. After its disappointing loss to Clemson Sunday, the Wolfpack needed to make up some lost ground. It did just that by tripping High Point College, 4-0, Wednesday at the Panthers' field.

"This was a good game to get out of our system," said State coach Larry Gross, whose 8-1 squad entertains tough George Washington Saturday at 2 p.m. "We knew High Point was a good team. Coming off what occurred last weekend, we knew this game was important."

Sam Okpodu, who tallied a pair of goals was the Pack's scoring catalyst. His two strikes gave him 16 and 17 goals on the season — four short of tying the school

mark set in 1963. Chris Ogu popped a goal to notch his 11th of the year and added two assists. Prince Afejuku provided the Wolfpack with its other score.

"Okpodu and Ogu continued on their scoring spree, but I was really pleased with their unselfish play," Gross said.

Brooks Holley got the first starting call of his career in the nets, replacing Chris Hutson, on a decision by Gross. The junior from Bexley, Ohio led State to its sixth shutout of the season. Hutson saw about 20 minutes of second-half action.

"I thought Brooks did a fine job," Gross said. "He wasn't tested, though. We have a lot of confidence in his abilities."

"What it boils down to, Chris wasn't performing up to his capabilities. We want to give both a chance to see what they can do. Chris is

very supportive of Brooks, which is a hard thing to do." Gross was pleased with the play of a pair of freshmen, Ed Liebe and Harald Taylor.

"Ed Liebe played outstanding at the outside back position," he said. "Harald Taylor, in his first start, really helped control the midfield during the 55 or 60 minutes he played. He could be very important in our plan."

George Washington, 2-3-2, doesn't appear to be as strong as State, but do own a pair of notable ties to Navy and Maryland. The

Wolfpack, in its first meeting ever with the Colonies, pulled out a 2-1 victory a year ago.

"Last year, we escaped with our lives," Gross said.

"They've got a new coach and eight or nine players back. They got off to a rocky start in the early part of the season. Their ties with Navy and Maryland are quite impressive."

George Washington barely missed the playoffs a year ago as it finished with a 12-5 record.

"This will be the toughest team we will have played except for Clemson."

Crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or highly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

ENGINEERS — ENGINEER Day, Sat., Oct. 9 in the lower intramural fields. Starts at 11:30 a.m. Bring your ID and a guest.

CAR WASH 10-5, Oct. 9 at 888T on the corner of Hillsborough St. and Oberlin Rd. Sponsored by Dominoes Pizza and Arnold Air Society.

SURFERS. If you would like to be part of a newly formed surf club, please contact Howard Freeman, 409-B Sullivan, 737-5295. We already have several members, and we'd like to increase our number to facilitate taking trips and making ourselves known in contests.

ACM LECTURE ON COMPUTER Crime Tues., Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in 2215 Williams Hall.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will be meeting on Oct. 12 at 8:45 p.m. in 107-G Link. Everyone is welcome to join in the fellowship.

CHASS WILL HOLD its second organizational meeting Mon., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in Link M-8.

UNITY OF MEN AND WOMEN. Informal discussion, public invited, sponsored by the Raleigh Bahai Community. Sunday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. Brown Room, 4th floor, Student Center.

STATE GAY COMMUNITY: "Fall Weather Party." Let's see if we can break the attendance record once again. Sat., Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Packhouse. Private, discrete.

AJAA PICNIC Oct. 9 from 5:30 p.m. to whenever. Hotdogs, hamburgers, beer and flying, ultralights and helicopters possibly. Members \$150, nonmembers \$2. For tickets call Mark at 488-0679 or Keith at 755-0782.

4-H COLLEGIATE CLUB MEETING, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. Room 308 Ricks Hall.

GRADUATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Wed. noon Green Room, Student Center. Bring your lunch.

SOCIETY OF AGRO-AMERICAN Culture general body meeting is Tues., Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Student Center.

FREE FILM ABOUT AMNESTY International will be shown 8 p.m., Oct. 12 at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, 1801 Hillsborough St.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Tues., Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. at the lounge in the Link Building. All students are welcome.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS is meeting to discuss club business Tues., Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. All engineering students are welcome.

ATTENTION SPEECH MAJORS — There will be a Speech Communication meeting Tues., Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. in Link G-111. All speech majors are urged to attend.

MED-TECH CLUB MEETING Mon., Oct. 11 7:30 p.m. GA 3533. Student Panel Program, former and current students discuss different jobs in Med-Tech. Visitors welcome.

GEOPHYSICS LECTURE. Deep Earth quakes and Plate Tectonics given by Dr. Michael Davis of MEA dept. All interested are welcome to attend. Free refreshments. 4 p.m. room 200 Cox Hall.

SATURDAY — LIVE DJ and free food at the Wesley Foundation Jam 9-12 p.m. at Fairmont Methodist Church (Clark and Hornet). All students welcome.

SAILING CLUB IS SAILING this Sat. and Sun. at Wheeler Lake. If you need a ride or more info, call Blake, 834-0410. All members welcome! Also planning Kerr Lake trip.

CARWASH FOR M.S. by the brothers and little sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi. Oct. 9, Sat., 10-4, Cameron Village Phillips St. (Corner of Oberlin and Clark).

WOOD SCIENCE STUDENTS — Come to the Forest Products Research Society picnic today. Beer, volleyball, food, good times. Keg will be tapped at 8 p.m. at Schenck Forest. Get your ticket in Blomore 1022.

EMOTIONALLY HANDICAPPED ADOLESCENTS at Whitaker School in Butner need "partners" — volunteers — to work on one-to-one basis as role models to build trust and social skills. Call Volunteer Services 737-3193.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS tonight at 7:15 in room 425 Fox Hall. Plans will be made for the upcoming Carolina's Conference. All Psych majors are urged to attend.

TO INCREASE AWARENESS of Verbal and Non-verbal Patterns of Communication That Enhance Power in Interpersonal Relations. Dr. Rebecca Leonard, Speech Communication Department, NCSU Workshop on professional women and communication, Oct. 14, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Walnut Room, Student Center.

REGISTRATION FORMS ARE NOW available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test scheduled for Nov. 13 in the Career Planning and Placement Center, room 28 Dobson Hall. Deadline for receipt of registration forms is Oct. 23.

HOW TO BE ASSERTIVE During the Interview will be presented Tues., Oct. 12 from 5-6 p.m. in room 222 Dobson Hall.

INTERESTED IN A JOB with the government? Find out how to apply for state and federal jobs on Thurs., Oct. 14, from 5-6 p.m. in room 222 Dobson.

THERE WILL BE A HELLENIC Student Organization Thurs., Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room (4th floor Student Center). All Greeks and Greek-Americans are encouraged to attend.



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from the Wire

Hydrogen fuel breakthrough announced

by Gary Taylor
United Press International

The basic technology has been developed to use water to make hydrogen fuel, perhaps for as little as \$1 a gallon, researchers at Texas A&M University announced Thursday.

They said the fuel should be both economically feasible and have a cost competitive with gasoline.

Electrochemist Dr. John Bockris, head of the university's Hydrogen Research Center, called the technology "a real breakthrough" and said the potential applications are "immense" for a pollution-free fuel.

He said the new advance, for the first time allowing hydrogen production at a rate considered practical for commercial development, is based on the simultaneous creation by two young scientists of a photocathode and photo-anode used to electrochemically split water molecules.

He said the devices — developed by Dr. Marek Sztarkowicz and Dr. A.Q. Contractor — should boost overall hydrogen fuel production efficiency past the "magic" 10 percent mark, making it economically feasible and bringing its cost into competition with gasoline.

Bockris said Texas A&M is the first hydrogen center to attain such high efficiency using electrode materials such as silicon that can be mass produced at a reasonable cost.

"Our rate in general is at least 13 percent — maybe more," said Bockris. "We are still analyzing the numbers," he said.

Bush criticizes Democratic stand

by Candee Wilde
United Press International

Vice President George Bush, campaigning for Republican congressional candidates Thursday, continued to criticize the Democratic congressional leadership for opposing President Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

Bush, speaking to about 300 people at a National Guard armory in a fund-raiser for 11th District Rep. William Hendon, said Reagan is committed to correcting economic problems caused by the Democrats.

"We are going to stay the course and revitalize the economy," Bush said. "Our administration has come in to office to clean up an economic mess that has been in the making for decades."

Bush spent the night in

Such figures, if they hold true, could eventually drive the price of hydrogen for use in automobiles to well below \$1 a gallon when produced by large facilities, none of them current in existence.

Bockris said one of the major advantages of hydrogen fuel is that it represents a form of clean energy that can be stored

for long periods, unlike solar energy which must be used immediately or can be stored in batteries for only short periods.

Only a few experimental hydrogen-powered cars, planes and buses exist; however, and research is still under way on how best to safely store hydrogen.

Hendersonville after campaigning in Winston-Salem and Raleigh Wednesday. He was scheduled to fly to Alabama later in the day.

Bush said that, during Reagan's two years in office, the prime rate has dropped from 21.5 percent to 13 percent and inflation has slowed since former President Jimmy Carter left office.

He praised Reagan's plans to reverse business and industrial regulations.

"We went through a

decade where Ralph Nader reigned supreme," Bush said.

Although campaigning for Republican candidates, Bush almost seemed to be running against Walter Mondale during his North Carolina stops.

During a speech Thursday night at a \$100-a-person dinner for 4th District Republican candidate Bill Cobey, Bush told an audience of about 400 people Mondale "wants to tear down a decent, honest president of the United States."

State receives \$250,000

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State University says it will receive a \$250,000 grant from Philip Morris, USA.

The money will finance a two-year program to assist tobacco farmers in developing their leadership potential.

The Philip Morris Agricultural Leadership Program will be conducted by North Carolina State's Agricultural Extension Service and will involve young

farmers from the major flue-cured tobacco producing states.

Twenty-five tobacco farmers between the ages of 25 and 45 will be selected for fellowships. Participants will be offered seminars covering such topics as change in rural America, community development, politics, communications, land-use issues, environmental quality, race relations, women and equal employment, management and international trade.

Bank charges teller users

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPD)

— North Carolina National Bank has become the first bank in North Carolina to charge a fee for using

automated teller machines. The bank has notified its customers that it has begun charging \$5 a year for use of the NCB 24 cards in its 83-machine network.



Staff photo by Pat Chapman

'Z' -out

Early morning classes can be a severe drag, so students grab every chance they can for that extra 'Z'. The Link Building lounge provides a comfortable napping place for this student.

State offers summer Oxford trip

(Continued from page one)

In fact, both students ran out of money during their trips. Falter received money from home via check. Gordon was not so lucky.

"I slept one night on a train platform. I ate dried apples," Gordon said. He still had his British Rail pass and his round-trip air ticket, "so I just rode the train back to London."

"I slept the last night with a large group of Pakistanis in the immigration section of Heathrow Airport," Gordon said. "You haven't lived until you've eaten dried apples for two days."

Nonetheless, Gordon was enthusiastic about the trip. "Purely, it's a self-expanding trip," he said. "It was a good experience. It was worth the money it cost."

Gordon recommended taking a camera, a minimum of clothing and an extra suitcase. Hawkins said the temperature is usually in the 60s and 70s Fahrenheit.

Hawkins recommended that a student read *Oxford*, by Jan Morris, before going to England. This book is located in D.H. Hill Library. Gordon and Falter preferred guidebooks by Arthur Frommer.

Students will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis.

"It's one of the most fantastic experiences that I have been a part in," Hawkins concluded. "England is really a storybook country, with castles and knights and medieval history."

Oxford is not entirely medieval, however. Falter reported seeing "a lot of

strange people there — pink hair, chains, some skinheads" and one person with a "bright red Mohawk" haircut.

Gordon described Oxford as "an industrial city basically a working-class city."

Thus a mixture of old and new, of industry and learning may be found in Oxford

Hey Griff

I need a baked potato

Art movement begins

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPD) — Employees of the North Carolina Museum of Art began moving the state's \$50 million art collection from the old museum to the state's new museum Tuesday.

Sharon Broom, spokesman for the museum, said the move will take about two months. The collection has about 6,000 art works, including 900 paintings.

The new museum will open April 5.

Broom said the move was scheduled for October and November because they are the driest months. She said a specially designed van that will maintain a constant 70-degree temperature and a low humidity level will be used to protect the fragile paintings and art objects.

Tight security will be maintained throughout the movement of the collection.

NIGERIAN NIGHT

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N.C.S.U. Student Center

Saturday Oct. 9, 6 pm

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