

Technician

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Phone 737-2411/2412



Photo by Shawn Dorsch

Is music your bag?

The Regimental Band of Her Majesty's Scots Guards and the Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment performed at Reynolds Coliseum Oct. 7 - 8. Their performance was sponsored by Friends of the College. During 1982, the

regiment actually took active part in the Falkland crisis. As tradition, the Pipe leader composed a score commemorating the victory of the incident, and it was played for the guests at the Coliseum.

Inter-Fraternity Council opens food drive

Mrs. James Hunt opened State's ninth annual Inter-Fraternity Council Food Drive with a donation of 50 pounds of food Friday at the governor's mansion.

The event officially began this weekend when members of State's fraternity system began door-to-door solicitation throughout Raleigh.

Last year 14,000 pounds of food — primarily canned goods — were collected.

"Our goal this year is to collect 20,000 pounds of food between now and Thanksgiving," said IFC President Kurt Jetta, a senior in statistics.

Jetta noted how people can identify IFC members collecting for the food drive.

"When our members ask for donations of non-perishable food, they will have proper identification and will leave information about the drive with each family," he said.

Food collected in the drive is turned over to Wake Relief, an outreach of Christ Episcopal Church.

"Wake Relief relies on volunteers from about 20 churches in the Raleigh area," said Nancy Hugus, a worker with the outreach effort. "We receive referrals from the Department of Social Services and provide food for families waiting for food stamp authorization."

"The food collected in the fraternity drive is absolutely invaluable to us and enables us to

provide food to more than 4,000 people a year," she said.

Hugus estimates that the fraternity drive provides more than one half of all the canned goods distributed by Wake Relief.

The drive involves State's 20 fraternities with a combined membership of more than 800. Delta Upsilon fraternity coordinates the drive under the leadership of members Mike Jonovich and Joe Darragh.

"Last year the drive set a record for the amount of food collected," said Jetta, "and the goal we've set shows we're aiming even higher this year."

"I think one of the main reasons this is such a successful project is

that it is the only community service program that involves all of our fraternities," Jetta said. "Individual fraternities are involved in projects such as Bounce for Beats, Derby Days and fund raising for cerebral palsy, but the food drive is the only time we're pooling all our resources to help the community we're a part of."

As individual fraternities collect food, they earn points toward the annual Caldwell Cup, which, Jetta said, is an award recognizing the top fraternity each year.

The winning fraternity must achieve distinction in many areas, including academics, community services and athletics.

Cheating leads to expulsion from school

Keith Transon
Staff Writer

The theft or receiving of stolen exams or exam answers, cheating, plagiarism, copying another student's problem, laboratory report of term paper or any act which is a step toward committing any of the above is a violation of Student Law. These academic misconducts can result in suspension or expulsion from school, according to Student Body Attorney General Wade Ritter.

According to Ritter, the most common form of academic misconduct involves two students and an instructor.

If an instructor suspects academic misconduct he informs the student involved, submits a brief written description of the incident to the

director of Student Development and investigates the matter.

In writing, the director of Student Development informs the student of the accusation against him. The student must respond within 24 hours.

If he fails to respond, a guilty plea is assumed. If the student admits guilt he is placed on academic misconduct probation and is given a zero on the exam or assignment.

A copy of the final report is placed in the student's permanent file, and a copy is sent to the department of Student Development.

If a student pleads innocent, the attorney general will examine the report and decide if there is cause for a hearing.

If he decides there is cause, then the student is appointed an aid.

"This is the first year that an aid has been appointed for the accused," said Ritter.

The case is tried before the Mediation Board. If the student is dissatisfied with the judgment, he can appeal.

There are several appeal methods above this point, one being to the Judicial Board and another to some-

one representing the chancellor. Only the accused may appeal.

Ritter added, the penalty for any student found guilty may range from probation to suspension (one or two semesters) to expulsion (more than two semesters). A second offense would be cause for suspension during the following semester or for those in

(see 'Students,' page 2)

France sends planes to Iraq

LANDIVISIAU, France (UPI) — France has shipped five Super-Exocet warplanes equipped with Exocet missiles to Iraq, a move that Iran has charged will escalate the Iran-Iraq Persian Gulf war and involve the West, military sources said Saturday.

The sources said the five fighter-bombers took off Friday from the Landivisiau naval air base for Iraq with French pilots at the controls.

Military authorities refused to confirm or deny the shipment. In Paris, the defense ministry and the presidential Elysee Palace also declined comment.

Iran has threatened if France delivered the planes to block the strategic Straits of Hormuz, through which flow eight million barrels of oil daily bound for the West.

Iranian Premier Mir/Hosein Mousavvi said in Tehran Sept. 16 that if the needle-nosed warplanes were sent to Iraq "the French will be punished for this kind of hostility. Iran can inflict severe blows against France."

The Washington Post said Sunday Iraq has informed the United States it intends to use new French warplanes to bring to a head its three-year war against Iran.

The Post quoted state department sources as saying the Iraqi decision to change the tempo and direction of the war, believed to have been made in Baghdad last summer, was transmitted to Washington officials in clear and forceful terms in recent weeks.

The state department had no

immediate comment on the Post report.

The military sources said the plane, painted grey 15 days ago, can fly only 90 minutes before refueling and must stop several times en route to Baghdad.

The delivery had been scheduled for Sept. 16, but was delayed for unexplained reasons. Paris newspapers have speculated that France was hesitating because of the uproar, both in France and abroad, over indirect French involvement in the three-year Persian Gulf war.

Thirty Iraqi pilots and mechanics have been training at the Landivisiau base near Bordeaux since early summer to handle the warplanes. Most have returned to Iraq, the sources said.

Iraq already has more than 20 Exocet missiles, the type that Argentina used to sink two British ships during the Falkland Islands war in 1982.

The warplanes came from France's own armada. France agreed to loan the planes from its own fleet of 71 to Iraq when the French manufacturers of the aircraft halted production last year.

France is a prime customer for Iraqi oil and is Iraq's second military supplier after the Soviet Union. France ranks as the world's third largest arms seller, after the United States and the Soviet Union.

Iraq and France last May agreed that France would accept oil for Baghdad's \$1.62 billion debt to France, mainly for arms to fight Iran.

Students encounter possible sale fraud

Gina Eastman
Staff Writer

This semester students have had problems with magazine salesmen, and Stan Simmerson the director of the Association of Student Consumers, wants students to be warned about the possibility of encountering problems with door-to-door salesmen.

Salmen, claiming to represent the Big Brother Organization, said profits from their magazine sales would help the organization.

And as legitimate as it may seem, Simmerson warns students to be aware.

Two of the complaints Simmerson

received came from a complex off campus. Both students bought their orders from the same salesman.

They said they placed their orders on a Friday, and called the company the following Tuesday to cancel their subscription.

The company refused to cancel their orders, saying that subscribers are allowed only three business days in which to cancel after ordering a subscription.

The company, in this case, counted Saturday as a legal business day. But

(see 'Dorms,' page 2)

inside

- Professor dies of cancer. Page 2.
- SSAA helps prevent animal cruelty. Page 3.
- War in Persian Gulf headed for escalation. Page 4.
- Letter gets varied response. Page 5.

correction

for Oct. 7 paper —
The U.N. speaker, Michael Geoghegan was invited to campus by State's Honors and Scholars program, the Political Science Dept., and Alexander International, according to Sue Hubbell, preceptor for the Honors and Scholar program.

announcement

These are the guidelines for line number distribution for ticket pick-up for Saturday's game.

1. Line order numbers will be distributed after all night classes & tests are over.
2. Students need to be in line to receive line order numbers. Exceptions to this will be made at the discretion of the Senate Athletics Committee at the time of distribution.
3. In order for this policy to work and serve students, people must maintain their place in line through the entire night. Problems will invariably result if students leave their place in line open for any length of time.

Student cooperation in this matter is essential and appreciated.



Suzanne Molloy



Goldie Jones



Hakan Ozisik

ON THE BRICKYARD

The proposal to make Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday has been in the news recently and has caused some debate nation-wide, so Technician decided to ask students, Do you think Martin Luther King's birthday should be a national holiday?

"I think that (what King did) was a turning point in the way blacks are treated in America," said Suzanne Molloy, a freshman in civil engineering. "If it were a national holiday it might encourage blacks. There is a lot of racial violence today. If they play up the way King did it (non-violent) it will catch on," she said.

Goldie Jones, a freshman in medical technology also said King's birthday should become a national holiday.

"He's famous just like others who have stood up for what they feel. I don't think they shouldn't pass it just because one person (Jesse Helms) doesn't like the idea."

"I think it should be passed," said Hakan Ozisik, a graduate student in mechanical engineering. "Other national leaders have been given the opportunity. It's not a matter of race, it's what he did."

"He helped the lives of people like me," said Milton White, a freshman

in criminal justice who also believes in passage of the proposal. "He worked hard and long. He gave his life to see that we were equal in the eyes of others."

"I don't think it should be a legal holiday," said Brink Isaacs, a junior in civil engineering. "I think people they

make holidays for make accomplishments nationally or worldwide, not just for a certain group of people," he said.

"Anyone who achieved what he has should be remembered in history," said Danny Chapel, a sophomore in civil engineering. "He did things not only for blacks but whites also. He cleared up social situations between blacks and whites." Chapel said he also admired King for his practice of non-violent marches.

"I think it should be a holiday. Jesse Helms is ignorant in his comments about communism," said Barbara Marrujo, a sophomore in pre-med. "The movement he started — the equality he demanded — any protest against it is total ignorance."

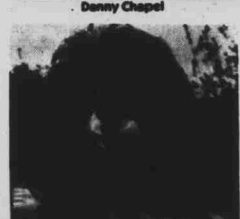
Editor's note: On the Brickyard questions students randomly. The percentages of opinions on the topic discussed in no way claims to represent the overall student opinion, nor does it necessarily represent Technician opinion. This On the Brickyard was taken Friday.



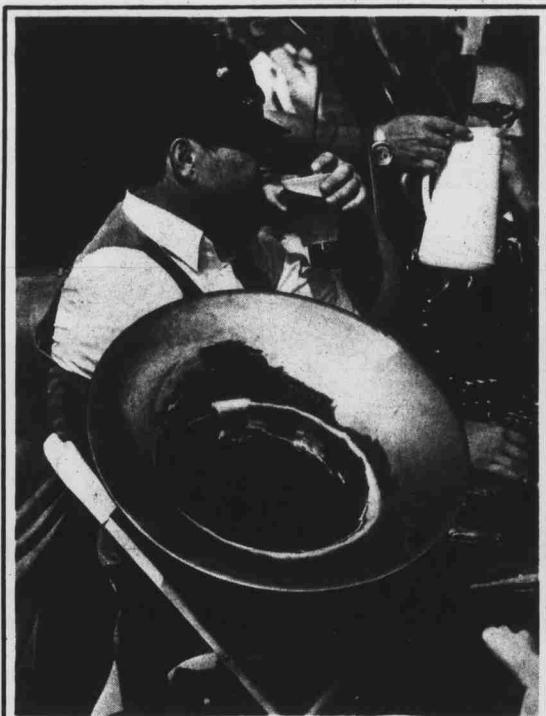
Brink Isaacs



Danny Chapel



Barbara Marrujo



The Little German Band took a beer break after playing for an audience at Saturday's Oktoberfest at Cameron Village. Staff photo by Attila Horvath

State professor dies of cancer

Thomas Gemmer, associate professor of forestry at State died Friday from cancer. He was 49.

Gemmer, a native of Pittsburgh, joined State's forestry faculty in 1970. He had earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Purdue University and went on to earn his doctorate at State in 1977.

Before coming to State, he worked for a brief time at IBM Corp., then served as operations supervisor of the Computing Science Department at Purdue University, from 1967 to 1970.

Arthur Cooper, head of the forestry department at State, said, "Tom was one of the first people in forestry to introduce the use of computers in forestry education. It is largely because of him that we now have a major com-

puter lab in the School of Forest Resources. Not many other schools have that."

Gemmer's area of specialty was forest fire management and control. As part of his doctoral work he developed a computer model of forest fire which is used extensively at State in teaching forest fire control, and versions of the model are used at many other schools. The N.C. Forest Service also uses the model as a training tool.

Gemmer cooperated with the U.S. Forest Service, assisting them with research and helping them revise their fire danger rating system.

"His real love was undergraduate teaching," Cooper said, "and he was really good at it. The students liked him and

related to him. Research is the glamour part of this field, but relatively few can maintain the career excitement Tom did in teaching undergraduates."

In recognition of his excellence in teaching, he was elected by students and faculty in 1974 to the University's "Academy of Outstanding Teachers." In 1981 he was named "Alumni Distinguished Professor" in recognition of his teaching and research excellence.

Gemmer served as adviser to the Forestry Club and as placement coordinator for the forestry program, lining up job opportunities for graduating seniors.

He chaired the Courses and Curricula Committee for the University and for his department. He had served as a delegate to the State's Faculty Senate.

He was a member of the Society of American Foresters and Xi Sigma Pi and Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary societies.

Murray S. Downs, associate provost at State who worked with Gemmer on several committees, said, "Tom will be sorely missed. His contributions to teaching and scholarship were widely respected and acknowledged. Faculty in every school on this campus have lost a dear friend."

Gemmer was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and was a Hopeline volunteer.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Jones Gemmer, four sons, Donald Scott Gemmer of Seattle, James Duncan Gemmer, U.S. Navy, Sacramento, Thomas Clayton Gemmer of Durham, Robert Frederick Gemmer of Naples, Fla.; two step-daughters, Jody



Thomas Gemmer

Kenyon of New York City, and Linda Kenyon White of Sarasota, Fla.; a sister, Nancy Dolan of West Lafayette, Ind.; and mother, Jean Welsey Clayton of Indianapolis.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers donations be sent to Hopeline or Hospice of Wake County Inc.

Funeral arrangements are being made through Brown-Wynne Funeral Home.

Dorm dwellers target for fraudulent salesmen

(continued from page 1)

he has not turned in their checks yet.

After the company refused to cancel their subscriptions, the girls notified their banks to stop payment on their checks, a service which cost them extra money.

campus to try to solicit subscriptions from students, especially those in dorms.

Simmerson reminds students that soliciting is prohibited in dorms, and he urges students not to order

from any salesman, no matter what organization he may claim to represent.

If students want to subscribe to a magazine, they should use an order form from the magazine itself or a discount subscription like those distributed by the

Student Supply Store. These means of ordering a magazine usually offer prices comparable to any salesman, and can often save the subscriber the cost and aggravation of a dishonest salesman or distributing company.

Shield of North Carolina will give free commemorative T-shirts to the first 1,500 participants who pre-register by Oct. 14.

Governor leads run for fun, health

residents of the Raleigh area to participate.

The Raleigh Run will begin at 5:15 p.m. at the corner of Jones and Bloodworth streets, behind the governor's mansion.

The run will follow a 1.25 mile course through Historic Oakwood. Participants may run or walk the course. No official times will be kept. Following the run, refreshments will be served on the lawn of the governor's mansion.

Blue Cross and Blue

Shield of North Carolina will give free commemorative T-shirts to the first 1,500 participants who pre-register by Oct. 14.

Entry forms are available from the Blue Cross and Blue Shield office at 311 Oberlin Road, room 306 of the Bath Building, 306 N. Wilmington St., in the lobbies of state government buildings and at area sporting goods stores.

For more information contact the Adult Health Services Section at 733-7081.

Students offered appeals

(continued from page 1)

their last semester it would be for the remainder of the current semester. If a student wishes to file a grievance, he may

submit a written notice to the attorney general's office, said Ritter. The attorney general and his staff will examine the report and decide how the

case will be handled.

Any student enrolled in one or more hours is subject to the conditions of the Student Body Statutes, said Ritter.

The salesman they bought the subscriptions from had them make their checks payable to him, and

crier

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Professional Business Fraternity will hold its next meeting Thurs. Oct. 13 at 7:30 pm in Link 6107. Plans for blood drive will be discussed. All brothers should attend.

ASEM-American Society for Engineering Management will meet at 6:00 pm on Tues, Oct. 11 in the Green Room of Student Center. All EOs are welcome.

ASG Student Chapter meeting Wed. Oct. 12, 12 noon, MN 216. Speaker Jack Taylor on Construction Law. Lunch served.

ASME luncheon Wed., 12 noon. Speaker will be David Mobley from EPA.

Attention Hewlett-Packard Calculator Users! NCSU's local chapter of PPC (Personal Programming Club) meets Monday, Oct. 10, 8 pm in the Board Rm on the 4th floor Student Center. All are welcome. Call Pres. Kevin Walker (737-5882) or Mike Tjebben (872-1882) for more information.

ATTENTION WATERSKIERS: N. C. State Waterski Club will have a meeting Thurs. Oct. 13, at 8 pm in the Blue Rm Student Center. Skiers of all levels are invited. Film of the GA Inter-Collegiate tournament will be shown.

Bird Seed Sale (Wake Audubon Society) Wild Bird Mix: 25 lb. \$5.75; Sunflower: 25 lb. \$8.50; Theistic: 5 lb. \$8.50. Must receive orders before October 31. For more information, call 878-0648 or 781-2009.

Bowling Club practice will be Thurs. Oct. 6, 11:15 am at Western Lanes. All students are invited. For more information, contact Gwen Sheppard at 834-1528.

Campus Crusade for Christ presents "PRIME TIME" Tues., Oct. 11, 7 pm in 107 Harrington. The KC '83 Conference will be highlighted.

Circle K meets at 6 pm Monday in the Blue Rm. Jim Smith of Capitol City Kiwanis will show slides from Vienna. All welcome.

Eucharist and Socializing-Wednesday Wind-Down with Episcopal Campus Ministry, 4:30-5 pm, beginning Oct. 5; contact Episcopal Chaplain, 737-2414, 1200 Student Center.

FBI-Famous Bob Innskeep of WRAL Radio will be the guest speaker for the Wesley Foundation on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 5:30 pm. Dinner will be served. Corner of Clark and Home at Fairmont Methodist Church.

IMPERIALS IN CONCERT, 8 pm Thursday, Reynolds. Students \$6.00 advance (I.D.), \$9.00 at door. Sponsored by BSU. Tickets at Baptist Student Center (834-1875) or Center Stage Box Office, University Student Center.

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Booth Student Center Lobby, Oct. 10-15. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.

Leopold Club meets Tues. Oct. 11 at 7 pm in 3533 Gardner. John Hagan will present a program on his Disprey Research.

Mariantha Christian Fellowship invites all to Williams Hall Room 2215 for praise and worship every Friday night at 7:00 pm and Sunday morning at 10:00 am. For more information, call 851-2876 or 467-0917.

Medical Technology Club meets Mon. Oct. 10 at Gardner Hall. Trip to visit clinical lab at Rex Hospital.

Microbiology Club meeting. Speaker:

Dr. H. Sayed M.D., Ph.D. Topic working side by side with physicians: Microbiology and the hospital. Thurs. Oct. 13, 7:30 pm, in 4514 Gardner. All students are invited.

NCSU ADULT STUDENTS Four session workshop available if you are considering a job change - for adult freshmen and Sophomores, or those considering a change of academic major. Call Nancy Brooks before Nov. 1 for details.

NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet Tuesday Oct. 11, 7:30 pm in the Blue Rm Spurgeon Cameron is the speaker. All students are invited.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE will meet Thursday Oct. 13, 7 pm in the Brown Rm. All students are invited.

Ragquetball Club meeting Tues. 5 pm, Rm 211 Carmichael Gym. New Members welcome.

Scribbles Club, an English Honorary, will have its first meeting of the year Tues. Oct. 11 in Rm G107, Link at 5 pm. Refreshments will be served. Contact Michele Woodson at 737-5253 for info.

SPANISH CLUB will sponsor a talk by Martha Velasquez on women in Columbian society. Link Lounge at 4:30 pm Wed. Oct. 12. Refreshments will be served.

THE ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB meeting will be held at 7 pm, Rm 5 Polk Hall on Oct. 11, 1983. All students are invited.

The Archery Club will meet Thurs., Oct. 13, at 5:30 on the archery range. All interested welcome.

The Down Patrol Surf Club will meet Tues., Oct. 11, at 6 pm in the Walnut

Room of the Student Center. Members MUST come. Call Howdy at 834-9173 for more info.

The Freshman honor fraternity, Alpha Lambda Delta will be meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 pm in the Green Room at the Student Center. Members are invited to come and help plan social and service projects for this year. Come see how your money is spent!

THE SOUTHERN ENGINEER will be having a meeting, Tuesday, October 11, at 6 pm in the Green Rm of the Student Center. All interested people are invited.

The Women's Chorus and Variety Men's Glee Club cordially invite you to attend their opening concert, Festival of Song, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1983 at 8 pm in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free.

Tou Beta Phi will hold its election meeting today at 8:00 pm in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 pm. Members please attend.

Ultimate Frisbee Club meets in Brown Rm Oct. 12, 7:30 pm, Video's - General Public Welcome.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Sunday school every Sun. at 10 am, 110 Price Music Center. Church Service every Sun. at 11 am, 120 Price Music Center. Bible Study every Fri. 7 pm. Senate Hall, Student Center.

University Players and APO will meet Tue., Oct. 11 at 6:30. Pass the word!

Watsaug magazine general staff meeting Weds. 8:30 pm in the Blue Rm Student Center. State Alumni Magazine editor Jeri Gray will speak. All interested persons invited.

Mecklenburg man first to file suit against new drunk driving law

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) Less than a week after it went into effect, a Mecklenburg County man has filed a federal suit against the state's new drunken driving law, claiming one of its provisions violates his constitutional rights.

Lawrence Crow, who was charged Oct. 1 with driving while impaired, filed a petition Wednesday in U.S. District Court protesting the state's 10-day revocation of his driver's license.

In the petition, Crow contends the automatic 10-day revocation improperly deprives him of his right to property without due process. He also argued by implementing

the rule, the state has "abused its police power by imposing arbitrary and unreasonable means in obtaining its objective."

Crow is scheduled for trial on the drunken driving charge in Mecklenburg District Court Oct. 14. No date has been set for a court hearing on Crow's petition for a preliminary injunction.

In pushing his Safe Roads Act in the General Assembly, Gov. James B. Hunt argued the 10-day revocation provision was a way to make a driver aware of the dangers of drunken driving.

Some lawmakers questioned whether the section violated a driver's constitutional rights, but Hunt

and his supporters assured the doubters the section was legal.

At his weekly news conference in Raleigh Thursday, Hunt said the people who wrote the law expected suits like Crow's.

"We expected those kinds of challenges. There will be others," he said. "I have confidence that this law is constitutional and will be held that way by the courts."

Hunt said he was "confident" the law would be "upheld in every respect" and noted it already has helped save lives.

"I am proud of what has happened thus far," he said. "Thus far the number of people who are getting on the highways while they

are under the influence is way down...a number of lives have already been saved, I would say, since last Saturday morning" when the law went into effect.

Under the law, those who have more than 10 percent or refuse to take a breathalyzer test automatically lose their driving privileges for 10 days. If a person seeks a hearing to contest that revocation, a magistrate or district court judge must hold one within five days.

Wednesday, District Judge T. Michael Todd denied Crow's request to get his license back. Crow, an engineering technician, then filed the suit.

"FOR ALL YOU DO..."

Monday, October 10

★ Film: "I am a Camera," and "Caught in a Cabaret," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 11

★ Film: "M," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
★ Music: Festival of Song, Music Department, Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
‡ Volleyball: NCSU vs. Wake Forest, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12

★ Film: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "Red Hot Mama," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 13

★ Film: "Little Women," Films Committee, Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
‡ Cross Country: Men's and Women's N.C. State Championships.

COURTESY OF...



Friday, October 14

★ International Students: Chinese Dance Company, Stewart Theatre and North Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 15

‡ Football: NCSU vs UNC, 1:00 p.m.

- Symbols:
★ Entertainment
★ Cultural
‡ Social
‡ Sports
● Charity

Please Submit proposed listings one week in advance at the Information Desk, second floor of the Student Center. For information call Donna Spurrier at 833-7325. "For All You Do..." is available to all campus organizations for listings of special event activities.



Spirit

Organization strives to preserve rights of animals



Staff photo by Attilla Horvath

This puppy, like thousands of other animals suffer cruelty each year from their masters and others. The SSAA hopes to aid in the prevention of such cruelty.

Kim Phillips
Features Writer

"Struggling for days and nights, sometimes for weeks in the well-hidden steeljaw traps, they suffer unimaginable anguish, thirst, hunger, freezing cold and exhaustion. In their desperate efforts to free the trapped leg, they only succeed in most cases in tearing the flesh, breaking the bone or breaking their teeth against the hard steel of the trap," reads a pamphlet from the Animal Welfare Institute.

Every year about 13 million animals are trapped in the United States and Canada. Leghold traps are but one issue to people concerned with animal rights. At State, Student Speakers for Animals Anonymous is an organization concerned with animal rights in many areas.

Club President Susan Evans has many plans for the club, which is only one year old, including introducing Tom Regan, professor in State's philosophy department and author of *The Case for Animal Rights*, to speak at their next meeting. Regan's book has just re-

cently been released. He will speak about the rights of animals and the need to represent them.

Regan does not belong to SSAA, but supports the organization and other animal rights groups.

There are many issues surrounding animal rights besides the fur trapping controversy, for example: animals used for lab experimentation, LD50 testing (a test to find how much of a substance makes a lethal dose by killing 50 percent of the animals involved in the experiment), carnivores vs. vegetarians, the methods used for breeding animals for food and for their hides, the killing of nearly extinct animals, leash laws, cosmetic testing, the releasing of pound and shelter animals for experimentation and basic population control.

These major issues are fast becoming controversial topics of debate between people concerned with animal rights and corporations who claim they need animals for their purposes.

SSAA is a service organization with the purpose of promoting better un-

derstanding of the situations calling for intervention.

"There are many cruel practices around. If the citizens knew what went on, they would stop unintentionally promoting these practices," Evans said.

"Many people feel a calling to help in different ways," said Evans, "but everyone should explore their areas of concern and decide the issues for themselves."

SSAA hopes to make people aware of many cruel practices continued today. In this effort, they have created a filing system, containing many pamphlets and articles on animal rights, with the aid of their adviser Nancy Rich, an English professor at State.

The filing system contains up-to-date information and is located on the second floor in Tompkins Hall. All of the literature is available to people interested in animal rights. The club has also ordered films to be shown at meetings in the upcoming months, but that takes money which the club is trying to raise.

Evans said the club has various money-making

events planned. Recently, Student Government awarded SSAA \$130 in financial assistance.

Last spring SSAA offered a display at the Vet School's grand opening. This year the club is planning a Christmas Bazaar to be tentatively held on the Brickyard.

The Raleigh City Panhellenic Society, composed of alumni women of different sororities, has asked the club to make a presentation. Other projects include making presentations at elementary schools and supplying visual aids such as films and pamphlets.

There are many other animal rights organizations around the nation, but State is the only university in North Carolina to have an official organization. Students from UNC-CH, interested in animal rights, have contacted club adviser Rich for guidance in organizing their own organization.

"I think animal rights are one of the far-most reaching programs," said Evans, "it's exciting all of the time...it's accelerating to be part of a worthwhile cause."

Craft Center encourages student participation

Linda R. Seymour
Features Writer

What does State's Craft Center have in store for you? Actually, it may have more than you might expect.

Some of the classes offered this semester are woodworking, watercolor painting, photography and a wide variety of other creative skills. In addition, the Craft Center has "about 40 classes opportunities each semester," according to Doreen Un-

derwood, The Craft Center's assistant director.

However, the Craft Center does not limit itself to craft classes only. Every semester it holds at least one special weekend. For example, for the month of October there will be a special photographic workshop with many famous Judy Dater works, who is well known for her nude photographs. The workshop will be held Oct. 28 and 29 at the Craft Center gallery.

The Craft Center will be sponsoring an earthenware pottery workshop in November. This workshop will be held on a Saturday and Sunday and will include Mary Farrell as its guest of honor.

workshops most of the art work exhibited will be available for purchase. So here's your chance to become an appreciative art collector.

Each of these workshops add a little something extra to the Craft Center

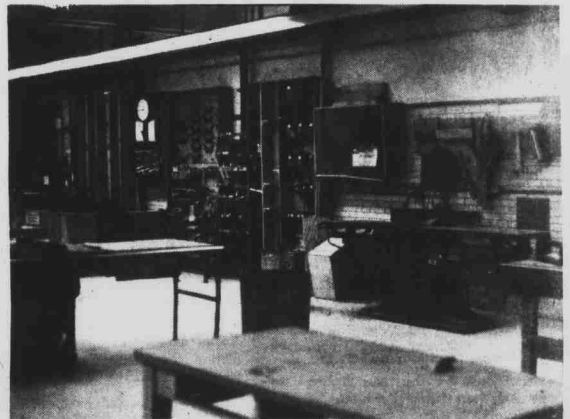
to make it unique. According to the Director of the Craft Center, Conrad Weiser, "The workshops are our breath of fresh air."

Just about anyone is encouraged to participate in some of the center's activities. Weiser says, "generally we have an expert in just about every field."

The Craft Center is fully equipped with ramps for handicapped members. Every class is taught at

beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. In addition to class participation, one may also learn by working independently, which requires a small lab fee to cover materials and upkeep tools.

So as you can see, the Craft Center encompasses a spectrum of activities. Therefore, it might not be such a bad idea to stop by and find out what the Craft Center is all about. You might be surprised at what you find.



Staff photo by Paul Ruocco

The Craft Center has an abundance of supplies, as exhibited here in the workshop.

classifieds

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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

Confusion reigns supreme

The response in today's forum to a letter in the Oct. 5 Technician forum concerning racial issues on this campus reveals a need for communication on this campus.

Obviously there was a lack of communication somewhere. No other explanation for such varying views of what happened in a factual event can be given.

One cannot say that one viewpoint is correct, and the other is incorrect. Technician does not have access to information that would allow such a conclusion. We can, however, observe that there are widely differing views on the subjects discussed.

One reason for such variation of opinions: poor lines of communication. If the complaints had been dealt with in an open manner and all misconceptions had been cleared up when they arose, they would not have happened.

Once again, this is not to lay blame on one party or another. Lack of communication comes from both sides.

Problems and conflicts naturally arise. But they can usually be solved through direct discussion among the various parties involved. Such discussion can get differing opinion into consensus.

Different people interpret the same events differently. This occurs because individuals have varying perspectives. Many of the differences in the explanation of the facts written in the letter of Oct. 5 and the letters that appear today are the direct result of differences in perspective.

Our campus is complex, but this does not mean that our organizations and student body cannot communicate with each other and the administration.

If students have feelings, either negative or positive, about administration decisions, Student Government decisions or campus life, then they should communicate with the organizations responsible for these feelings.

Communication like this can reduce the polarization on campus, something that is definitely needed.

War escalates dangerously

The war between Iran and Iraq threatens to escalate into an all-out offensive with Iraq using sophisticated Super-Edentard jets to destroy Iranian oil facilities. Iran has stated that if these attacks occur, it will blockade the Persian Gulf in retaliation.

England and the United States each has sent a carrier task force into the area. These forces may be ordered to prevent the Iranian blockade.

France, which is the supplier of the aircraft, should consider the lack of wisdom in selling such high level military technology to radical, often uncontrollable nations. If France goes through with its deal, then it may later deeply regret its decision.

The war between Iraq and Iran has lasted for three years and has killed over 100,000 people — maybe over 250,000 if certain reports are factual. This is ridiculous. The war has no rational purpose. It is a fundamentalist, religious war that has few, if any, strategic goals.

It appears that each side is challenging the other to see who will give up first. The result is a pointless war in which neither side is willing to stop the violence because to do so would destroy the almighty credibility of the respective leaderships.

That's too bad, because now Iraq has raised the stakes of the war. By introducing sophisticated fighter-bombers, Iraq will force the western alliance to become more involved in the war. The attacks are being planned by Iraq because of the destruction to its oil industry. Iraq is running out of money to

fight the war. The planned bomber attacks by Iraq will destroy the profit-making industry in Iran so that, like Iraq, Iran will not have the money needed to win the war.

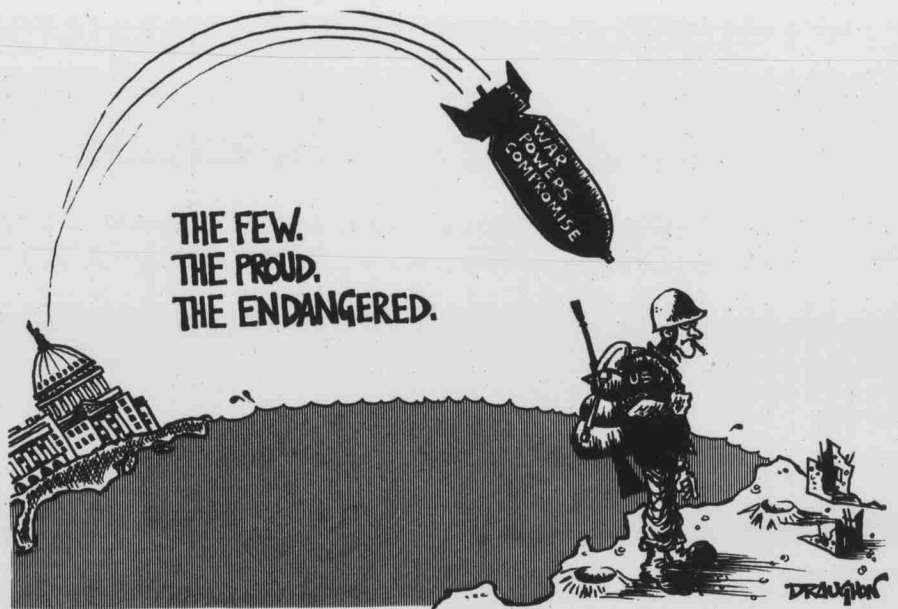
Iran's threats to blockade the Persian Gulf are ludicrous. The Western world, which depends on the oil exported through the Gulf, has stated continuously that it will tolerate no such blockade. The stakes here are painfully evident.

The western alliance cannot function without the Middle Eastern oil imported from Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iraq and Iran.

It is wise, indeed forcefully advisable, that Iraq stop its plan to destroy Iran's oil industry. It is equally advisable that Iran stop its threat to put the western alliance into a painfully serious position by blockading international waterways.

The war between Iran and Iraq must stop in order to preserve the peace of the entire world. In a world of high stakes and survival, fundamentalist war between third world nations cannot last long without jeopardizing the security of the entire world.

If Iran and Iraq do not heed the warnings issued from the western alliance, then the two nations will probably have the control of the war taken out of their hands. A peaceful settlement between the two will be imposed on them, or the western alliance, spurred by the necessity of the oil imports, will directly intervene militarily to prevent the war from harming them.



Friend views Watt's slur

WASHINGTON — "Jim Watt came to Washington as a research assistant to my father. When my father ran for the Senate, Jim had just graduated from college. He said he liked my father's position, and wanted to work for him.

"I was practicing law at the time, and Dad asked me, I thought it was a fine idea. I've known Jim ever since. Jim and Lonnie. She's a forgotten part of the equation."

That little bit of reminiscence came from the mouth of the junior senator from Wyoming, Alan Simpson. Simpson is not only close personally to Secretary of Interior James Watt, he also personifies the conservative Republicans of the Old West.

Simpson scores between 90 and 100 percent on the conservative rating sheets. He commands enough respect among his colleagues to have mustered 90 votes for a controversial immigration bill. And he is politically courageous. They're still talking about the time he denounced Jesse Helms on the floor of the Senate for obstructionism.

I went up to see Simpson the other day to get a feel for how friends in power were reacting to the storm which followed Watt's crack about a commission made up of "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple." Before visiting Simpson, I took the temperature in a couple of other places.

A liberal Democratic senator said: "Let Watt stay in office. We can keep banging away at him till election day. He's a terrific target."

Paul Laxalt, the Nevada Republican who leads Senate conservatives and is personally very close to President Ronald Reagan, indicated he didn't want to talk for the record. An aide to Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said:

"Loyalty runs deep with people in politics. It hardens when a friend is in trouble, and the wolves are baying for his blood. Once the pressure is off, Watt can go quietly. But



JOSEPH KRAFT

Editorial Columnist

it's much tougher when there's a clamor for his resignation."

Sen. Simpson began by avowing the personal connections that bound him and his father, who was a senator before him, to Watt. Then he continued:

"Some people make it seem as though Wyoming loved Jim Watt no matter what he did. That's not true. The people in Wyoming care about individual feelings and civil rights. We were the first state in the nation to give women the vote. We call ourselves the 'equality state.' Our people also care about the environment. We love the Grand Tetons. We love Yellowstone.

"But when you remember 52 percent of the state is owned by the U.S. government, and that Jim Watt is trying to make sense out of government management, then we're not totally resistant to Jim either. He's well regarded in the state. But not as well regarded as Ronald Reagan. Jim's popular in Wyoming, but Reagan is more popular in Wyoming.

"I never had a particularly hard time defending Jim on the record. On offshore drilling for oil, Stuart Udall and the Democrats did as much, maybe more. On leasing land for coal mining, the Audubon Society leases land for coal mining.

"But there's no connection between his policy measures and what he has said.

There's no defense for what he said. It's an unbearable utterance. It's painful to me. There's no way to put it together again. It's Humpty Dumpty."

I asked how a person as intelligent and experienced as Watt can make such a comment. "It's his sense of humor," Simpson said. "Something happens to Jim when he tries to be funny. His jokes misfire. He's constantly startled by the response to what he thinks is humor."

I asked whether Watt wanted to stay on. Simpson said: "Jim really believes in himself. Achievement is everything for Jim. Wherever he goes in the country, people turn out. So he thinks he's good for the president, and good for the Republican Party. He really meant it when he said: 'Let Reagan be Reagan.'

"If the reality is different, if as the election approaches, and it develops that Jim is a liability to the president and the Republican Party, then he'll walk out the door. But he wants to be his own timekeeper. He'd like to go to a propitious time."

I asked Simpson if he, as a senator, wanted Watt to go now. He said: "I'm not clamoring for his resignation. I'll never do that. But there's not much a friend can say at this time. It's painful for me."

As to what will happen next, Simpson said: "It's strictly between the president and Jim Watt. If there's a session between the two, and the president tells Jim it's not important for him to have Jim stay at Interior, Jim will step out now. It's a decision between the two men."

It is indeed, and at a time when the right wing is increasingly hardening its stance, slipping off on its own into a posture of obduracy. The national interest is that Reagan manage the going of Watt in a way that is decent, and holds the country together.

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Accusations come late for consumers

Lobbying removes guilt from companies

I am constantly fascinated when I read in the newspapers that the Justice Department or a federal agency has just arrived at an agreement with a large company or powerful individual accused of wrongdoing.

The stories read something like this: "The Double Jeopardy Automobile Company agreed with the Justice Department not to manufacture any more of their Double Y cars without brake pedals. The company paid a \$50,000 fine, and said it would recall all Double Y cars now on the road that are missing the brake pedal. While paying the fine and making the recall, Double Jeopardy executives denied that there was a problem with the Double Y car, or a reason for the recall."

I consulted a lawyer friend, of which I have many in Washington, to ask him what exactly it meant when the company was fined, agreed to recall all its cars, and still was able to maintain its innocence.

"They have to do that," he said. "Otherwise the company would open itself up to a lot of frivolous lawsuits."

"I understand that. But why would the government allow them to maintain their innocence when Double Jeopardy forgot to put a brake pedal on the car?"

"The government is more concerned with getting the cars fixed than punishing the company for incompetence. If they bring Double Jeopardy to trial it's going to take years to resolve the problem, and in the meantime a lot more people could get killed."

"Suppose the company knowingly was selling cars without brake pedals? Isn't that a criminal offense?"



ART BUCHWALD

Editorial Columnist

"Possibly. But let's start at the beginning. Double Jeopardy puts out a Double Y car without brake pedals. The engineering department catches it after the millionth car is on the market. They inform their salespeople, who tell them to shut up. Finally, the government safety people get wind of it and, after testing the vehicle for two years, come to the conclusion that the Double Y could cause a danger on the highway.

"They contact Double Jeopardy and say their data indicates the Double Y car may have a flaw in its braking system. The company responds by saying the safety agency did not test the car under road conditions, and the only time people have accidents in a Double Y car is when they try to stop it.

"The safety agency studies the data submitted by Double Jeopardy and concludes the only thing that can stop a Double Y car is a brick wall. In preparation for this negative reaction, Double Jeopardy has hired the best law firm in Washington — that usually means the law firm with the best connections to the present administration.

The lawyer calls his friends at Justice and says he is shocked that the auto safety agency would pick on an American car firm just as the economy is starting to shape up. He offers to meet with the Justice Department lawyer to work out an equitable solution that will satisfy the company and the government. They make a date for a golf game at the Burning Tree Club.

"It sounds so civilized," I said.

"It is. Usually by the ninth hole an agreement can be hammered out. In the case of the Double Y car, the Justice man says, because of the publicity, he can't look the other way and Double Jeopardy will have to be fined and go ahead with a recall.

"The lawyer for the company says this is alright with him, providing Double Jeopardy doesn't have to admit there is anything wrong with the car, or else the settlement could be construed as an admission of guilt.

"The Justice Department lawyer says he is sure he can get the auto safety agency to agree to the stipulation, providing Double Jeopardy promises not to do it again."

"This is where I always get confused," I said. "Double Jeopardy agrees with the government there is a serious defect in the Double Y car, but doesn't have to admit it to its customers."

My lawyer friend said, "That's because you don't understand how the government and big business work. The government's job is to protect the consumer; the company's job is to protect their sales. As long as both sides sign an agreement that they know the company botched, the law is satisfied without admitting it, and no one really gets hurt."

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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forum

Letter generates response from students

Response gives details

I am writing in response to a letter which recently appeared in the forum section of Technician. I can readily sympathize with the persons who wrote this letter, as I am also a member of a group that some may feel prejudiced against. In the past three years that I have been associated with State, I have seen many letters lambasting my group, and many cartoons which hold it up to ridicule. Invariably, these cartoons portray a grossly overweight, seemingly inept individual, whose stupidity seems only exceeded by his overzealousness. One cartoon that sticks in my mind referred to a student who was graduating, and was lamenting that he had no marketable skills, no useful knowledge and no intelligence. The other character told him he could always become a member of my group. He could go to work for Public Safety.

I won't pretend that voluntarily becoming a member of an organization which comes under public scrutiny, and sometimes ridicule, is anything like having to deal with racial prejudice for a lifetime, but I do feel that the hurt at being unjustly, and wrongly-depicted as something you are not is very similar. This is the feeling that I had as I read the column in Technician which accused my department as being racist. I feel that I can make a response, and perhaps explain on some information which was given in the letter, as I was a direct participant in two of the incidents given, and am very familiar with the third. In addition, I was a participant in a fourth incident, which I also feel pertains to this issue.

In reference to CASE I: A student patrol officer reported that three black females were on the west side of the Student Supply Store, and one had just kicked the paper machine, using a karate type kick, possibly damaging the machine. The three immediately fled the area, running to a nearby dorm and up the stairs. Public Safety units were called to the location by the SPO, and looked through the dorm. The three were found, and began running up the stairs again, in an apparent attempt to elude the officer responding. The third subject did halt, when ordered to, but consistently lied about any involvement in kicking the machine, or even being in the area, despite the fact she was identified by the SPO. Finally, after a lengthy discussion, during which attempts were made to make the person understand that their act could have serious consequences, and that there was a possibility that they would be arrested, and charged, they admitted to kicking the machine. They were given a Campus Appearance Ticket referring them to Student Development. It occurs to me that this situation could have been dealt with in a manner much less stressful for all concerned, had only this individual not fled twice, and had not lied, or denied their actions, but

instead had explained them from the start. My involvement was as the supervisor of the officer on the scene, who issued the Campus Appearance Ticket.

Coincidentally, on that same night I was involved in a situation which appears to be CASE II. Two student patrol officers reported that there were two black males south of Carroll Dorm. One had a backpack which was being pulled down in one corner as if a heavy, pointed object was contained within. It is the habit of many individuals, both black and white, to carry backpacks. Thieves know this, and thieves, both black and white, use bookbags to conceal many items, usually bolt-cutters, which are used to sever the locks to bicycles and mopeds. On several occasions, weapons have been found in these bags, including, on one occasion, a juvenile who had a loaded .38 caliber revolver in one. Officers know to look at the shape of what is contained in the bag to attempt to determine if it is books, or something else. As you can see from the above incident involving the juvenile, experience has shown us to be careful when dealing with items concealed in these bags. On this particular occasion, one of the two was a student, and was just hanging out. The other? He was the one with the bookbag, and the student said that he had just met him. The bookbag? It contained a spring-loaded, leather covered, lead bookbag, a potentially deadly weapon. He was charged, by me, with carrying a concealed weapon.

In regards to CASE III, since I was not directly involved in it, I wish only to say that a report, seven pages in length, was filed on the date that the assault occurred. Supplements to that report were filed on three other occasions, and a thorough investigation was conducted. Criminal charges have not been filed, because of an inability to identify the subject that struck the victim. Interestingly, the letter in the forum made no mention of an assault which also happened in Fraternity Court about a week later. In this case, the victim, a black male, was struck with a metal pipe. His assailant, who was identified by him, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The assailant was a white male member of the fraternity in which the assault took place. Once again I was directly involved as the supervisor of the shift during which this occurred.

Finally, in regards to suspect descriptions, the two single most identifiable traits are race and sex. It is only natural that a dispatcher attempts to determine this first. The dispatcher on my shift follows this procedure, and, being that he is a black male, I hardly think that he could be accused of being "racist".

Sgt. William F. Bowden
State's Division of Public Safety

SPO voices feelings

As a student patrol officer for Public Safety, I would like to express my outrage at the statements made by Sonja Ebrons, Kathy Davis and Katie Wiggins in the Oct. 5 forum. Having worked for Public Safety since January, I consider myself as having a fairly good understanding of how the department operates, and I don't feel that anyone could consider Public Safety "a joke." State has the third highest crime rate in this area; only Raleigh Police Department and Wake County Sheriff's Department have answered more calls than Public Safety in the past year. According to statistics, the majority of the crimes on this campus are committed by non-State students, black males under the age of 30. This is not being racist; these are merely facts. As a student patrol officer, part of my job is to observe and report. I don't "call out the cavalry"; it is up to the dispatcher and/or the officer(s) to decide how to respond. And I have never heard a dispatcher ask a suspect's color in the manner described in their letter; asking a suspect's color is part of determining the general description. If there is suspicious activity, the officer(s) will respond just as quickly if the suspect(s) are white as if he/she they are black.

In response to the specific incidents mentioned in their letter, I have several things to say.

CASE I: First of all, chances are the student patrol officer was not close enough to know that the person had put a quarter in the machine. Secondly, I doubt that the SPO reported the subject just because she was black. We're human, and we make mistakes; we just try to do our best. We do report some incidents that turn out to be OK, but we do also catch some of the lawbreakers.

CASE II: I doubt very seriously that the SPO considered the two males suspicious merely because they were black and carrying a backpack. However, if their activities in the area were suspicious, for example, loitering around the bicycle racks studying the bicycles and their locks, the backpack might become suspicious.

CASE III: First of all, rest assured that Public Safety did indeed file a report concerning the assault. Secondly, there were a large number of people at the fraternity party, and the two victims could not positively identify who attacked them. Since Public Safety didn't see it happen either, they don't know who attacked the two men. How can they file charges against someone when they don't know who that someone is?

Finally, I resent the fact that these three students find it necessary to criticize me, my fellow SPOs and the Public Safety officers for trying to

protect the student body from the crime element. I think that they have a gross misunderstanding of how the department operates, and if they truly want to understand, I invite, subject to departmental approval, any or all of them to come

in and work with me for a few nights and see what it is really like out there for us.

Flo Ripley
JR LEA

Stamp out racism

In response to the three engineering students who compared State to an old-time Southern plantation, I would first like to give my support. If Public Safety behaves towards minorities as you say, it should immediately clean up its act. However, several points in your letter only weaken your argument and should be discussed further.

Let's begin with the offense that was taken over vice chancellor Nash Winstead's joke about engineer's grades. If the joke had been made to a group of all whites, would each student have run home to mother and said the vice chancellor is a racist. Of course not. This makes me wonder why you found fault in the remark. Are you down on yourself, or are you a racist? Would you have used this incident if the speaker who told the joke had been black?

Secondly, what did you propose should be done about 85 percent of the people who keep this school clean? Your remark hinted that maybe a certain percentage should be behind a desk. That very well could be true, but percentages is a very unfair game. I suppose, though, to be consistent with our population percentages over 45 percent of these people should be fired and replaced by whites. Let's forget these people have families, remember, we're basing our fairness on percentages. (By the way, I seriously doubt the skill to pick up litter is passed on from generation to generation.)

The third hole in your dike is the case you used where the Public Safety officer confronted the black girl for kicking the vending machine that kept her quarter. Is this so far out of character? I guess you believe if the girl had been white the officer would have courteously asked if he could be of service and kick the machine for her. You really must have dug deep to uncover a case so irrelevant.

I have a simple solution to the problem. Let's

Steven Foster
SO NE

Letter shows ignorance

On Oct. 5, you had a letter printed in Technician. That letter, however, needs review.

For example, you complained that 85 percent of the people responsible for keeping our campus beautiful are black. That, and the following statements are out of blatant ignorance. I have seen whites as well as blacks in manual labor positions and vice-versa for executive positions. And in the latter case, I don't mean as secretaries, but as professors and administrators. And if blacks do hold manual labor jobs, would you have the administration turn them away when they apply for a job?

In "Case I" of your letter, where is the racism? Here, it seems "all kinds" doesn't mean black or white, but murderers, thieves and other criminals.

As for "Case II," you seem to be more racial than the Public Safety officers. "Black" is in this case just as much a form of description as "male." You three are female, if you're going to scream "racism" for the use of black, why not cry "sexism" for the word male.

And Case III... You didn't show that racism has any relation to observance of a crime in action being a prerequisite for filing charges (And I very well doubt it does). A black fraternity would have its charter "publicly burned"? That seems highly unlikely when you look at the matter closely.

Glenna Kunkel
Sr. SAS /SPV

Banners insult

Were a white fraternity to have pledging rituals fractionally resembling those of Alpha Phi Alpha, hazing charges would no doubt be leveled. Have you seen the banners? This morning I saw a "super sic" of Phi Beta Sigma with the letter sigma literally branded and scarred into each arm.

Discrimination. It's OK to have a Third Annual Academic Achievement Program for blacks, but do you realize what would happen if the administration tried to do that for whites?

What about the Society for Black Engineers and the Afro-American Center? It's OK to have discrimination now? It just depends on its direction.

Maybe we "can't afford to look like Dixieland," but isn't the opposite just as bad? Shouldn't we strive to eliminate discrimination altogether rather than just change its direction?

Ebron, Davis and Wiggins, I'm not saying that racism against blacks doesn't exist, but that the material of your letter seems unfounded. Even Nash Winstead's remark. He made no reference to blacks, just engineering. There are not only blacks in engineering, but all races.

Stan McIntosh
JR TC

Lee Bumgarner
MR HI

Pedestrians need help

As a fellow student at State I would like to address a problem that has frequently been ignored by some students of this university. Since most students live on a tight budget like me, they often use the cheapest form of transportation,

Those that can use cars, but most use bicycles, mopeds, and motorcycles. There is nothing wrong with this; I myself use a moped to get

around on. Some operators of these vehicles, however, have forgotten something — safe driving habits.

While walking to class I find a new adventure everyday in dodging a bicycle or moped flying across the brickyard or in the crosswalk of a street (students in crosswalks are not "fair game"). Some of these students do not even know that it is against the law to go the wrong way up a one way street or not stop at a stop sign (there are plenty of both that are ignored). People you can get "pulled" for these offenses and many more such as riding your bicycle alongside a long string of cars on the road (sound familiar), driving while impaired (Jim Hunt got you there too), burning no headlight after dark (bet you didn't know that one), and for those of you who like to "bump" pedestrians how does the word "assault" strike you? Sure, I know people run late for class and take a "shortcut", but one day that nice "shortcut" might make them late permanently. I am not making threats people, I just do not want to be in your path when you decide to take that last "shortcut".

This situation does not have to exist. All it takes is application of the brain you came here to use anyway. Bicyclists, moped riders and others should remember that there are rules of the road. Follow them! Why do you think they are laws anyway? For those of you who like driving on bricks (i.e. brickyard), remember you are on the sidewalk and that pedestrians do have rights on them (slow down). There is also no harm in preventive medicine either. I'm not required to burn a headlight or wear a helmet on a moped, but I feel a lot more secure by doing these simple acts. Hand signals when turning don't hurt either.

In an argument between a bicycle and a car I can bet very accurately who will win. Sure, it could have been the car's fault because he did not see you (maybe no headlight on after dark), but is that really going to matter when you are a quadriplegic?

I'm not for or against stricter traffic laws, just follow the ones that already exist and the world will turn a lot smoother. I'm sure I am not the only one that has this opinion and I am positive I'm not the last. With the large number of bicycles, mopeds and cars on campus the problem will always exist, but the question is to what degree. As responsible adults it should be easy to see that the problem really should not exist, but it does and with students using a little common sense it could easily be alleviated.

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Reagan sees reality of situation

Arms control unworkable; Soviets violate terms

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan's speech to the U.N. inviting further arms control agreements with the Soviets highlighted the fact that such agreements are unworkable.

The essence of the problem in dealing with such matters is always the same: How do we insure that the Communists don't violate the agreement while we abide by it? How do we make certain that they don't embark on a major weapons buildup while we mark time, or actually reduce our strength?

While there are still a few naifs out there who think we ought to trust the Soviets, Ronald Reagan is not among them. Indeed, his U.N. speech came down hard on the question of Soviet treaty violations. He cited the Helsinki agreement on human rights, Soviet use of yellow rain and apparent

evasion of the SALT accords as examples. "Evidence abounds," he said, "that we cannot simply assume that agreements negotiated with the Soviets will be fulfilled."

It follows from this view that we must have arms agreements with the Kremlin that are "verifiable," a refrain we have been hearing since the SALT talks first began. Since the Soviets are notoriously adverse to on-site inspection, this means agreements that can be monitored through satellite observation, radio telemetry and other so-called technical means. Repeatedly in recent years we have been assured that the sophisticated equipment now available to us is more than adequate to get the job done.

A number of theoretical questions can be raised about this argument such as how to verify numbers of missiles (which can be



M. STANTON EVANS

Editorial Columnist

easily stored underground or beneath camouflage), MIRVed (Multiple) Warheads, and the like. To test the validity of the "verification" process, however, we don't need to speculate about such matters. All we have to do is to look at the arms agreements already on the books and what we have, and haven't, been able to verify.

The premise of the "verification" argument is twofold. First, that we can tell with reasonable certainty if Soviet violations are occurring. And, second, that if such violations do occur we would take appropriate measures to deal with them, either to make the Soviets cease and desist, or to renounce the constraints against ourselves embodied in the treaty.

Events of the past two years have shown both of these assumptions to be completely false. A mass of evidence has been

While there are still a few naifs out there who think we ought to trust the Soviets, Ronald Reagan is not among them.

assembled to suggest Soviet violations of the SALT accords — including upgrading light to heavy missiles, deploying an excessive number of nuclear submarines, development of anti-missile defenses, and encoding of telemetry. Reagan alluded to some of these matters in his U.N. address.

Do we conclude from all of this that the Soviets are violating the SALT accords? U.S. officialdom says no because the evidence is too ambiguous. The president said at the U.N. that Soviet encoding makes the violations hard to verify. He had previously

stated that it's difficult to get evidence on this subject that would stand up in a courtroom, and therefore, difficult to charge the Soviets with flat-out evasion of the treaty. None of this sounds very much like all those guarantees we have been given that our sophisticated equipment would tell us right away if Moscow cheated.

From his U.N. statements and other comments, it is obvious that the president believes that the Soviets are cheating, whether he can prove it in court or not. This realization brings into question the second assurance that has been given us in such matters: that if the Soviets cheated we would do something about it. So far, nothing of the

sort has happened. For the reasons stated, we have not charged the Soviets with violations, and we continue to abide not only by SALT I, but by the unratified SALT II which Reagan himself has described as "fatally flawed."

In other words, on the data so far released by our government, we are doing exactly what the arms control proponents say we would never do: unilaterally abide by arms agreements while the Soviets evade. If that is what is happening with existing arms accords, why would a new one be any different?

1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Op-ed Technician

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GAPPEP



Do we conclude from all of this that the Soviets are violating the SALT accords? U.S. officialdom says no because the evidence is too ambiguous. The president said at the U.N. that Soviet encoding makes the violations hard to verify. He had previously



forum continued

Game disrupted

I must go along with Scott Wolf's comments made in the Sept. 30 edition of Technician. He, like myself and nearly everyone else who sits in

the student sections at Carter-Finley Stadium, feels that the "Mike-man" and his deafening "cheers" must be terminated. Don't get me wrong. I think school spirit is a necessary and fun part of watching our Wollpack play. But those of us who sit down close to the Mike-man's speakers (I am in a fraternity, and our block seating is most always in the "danger zone") are exposed to constant, obnoxious cheers that mostly sound made up as he goes along or terribly dumb in general.

This week is our fraternity's Parents' Weekend, and I cringe every time I think they too will be exposed to our "Mike-man" and his continuous distractions. These parents will be paying \$12 to

see a football game, and at that price the game should be made as pleasant as possible. Last year my parents and I sat in the seats right on the aisle and the cheerleaders came into the stands to lead the students in what seemed like an eternity of cheers. One cheerleader stood directly in front of my parents and I — which resulted in a very obstructed view of the game. The game was against South Carolina, and the cheerleader (who was "armed" with a megaphone) screamed: "Go to Hell Gamecocks. Go to Hell!" with great encouragement from the Mike-man. I was embarrassed for him.

Should we represent our University with obnoxiousness and crudeness? I should hope not.

Roger Harper JR TX



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Features

Director feels movie still has its original impact

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series of interviews with principals in *Brainstorm*.

Ronnie Karanja
Feature Writer

The scene is the plush interior of a room at Raleigh's newest hotel. The clock strikes one. In walks Douglas Trumbull and retinue. He is bearded, cherubic, and visibly at

first crucial question on how the finished version of *Brainstorm* differed from that originally planned. Trumbull affirmed that no significant changes were made. "There are just three scenes," he said, "that are only microscopically changed by Natalie Wood's absence and even those scenes have no dialogue."

"One was when the Braces (played by Natalie

scene, Natalie should have come with Walken to the lab to play that crucial tape, but you really don't miss that because she is not usually with Walken in the lab anyway. Another scene which would have followed the couple's argument on the balcony was excised, but I think it would have been edited anyway. And that's it."

"However, another scene not involving Natalie was also excised. It concerned the Braces' son, Jason, getting hold of that deadly psychosis tape 'Psychotic Episode.' We had originally planned in the script that he would have a nightmare of his father actually trying to drown him in the pool."

"But we decided that the drowning scene would certainly not be in good taste after the Natalie incident. We used a better scene — that idea of a giant recording machine involved in a Dr. Frankenstein kind of sequence. We felt it would be closer to the main theme of the film."

Is *Brainstorm* science fiction? "No, it's not a science fiction film. I was really making a major effort to make a film that I thought was entertaining and one that had a leading edge. *Brainstorm* is a very conceptual film; it has a lot of ideas and is different from normal linear cop-chase films."

"Within the limit of two hours' time, I was trying to blend a lot of different qualities — a concept of high technology, now ubiquitous in our daily lives, mixed with not only good drama and thrill and action but also a rather personal story based on real people. I think that most movies, nowadays, have totally fabricated plots about stuff that has nothing to do with reality."

Commenting on his relations with George Lucas, producer-director of *Star Wars* (1977), Trumbull said,

"I really don't know him very well, but I have found him to be very friendly and helpful. We have often lent and borrowed test models. I was offered *Star Wars*, but I was tired of planets and stars over the years. When my assistant on *Silent Running*, John Dykstra, wanted to do the film, I permitted him to form a company with George and do the special effects. The rest is history."

On the robot R2D2, Trumbull explained, "In fact, the whole idea for that film came from a character in Browning's *Freddie*. There was this little legless guy who could clamber around on his hands and even climb walls. Dressing him mysteriously behind a metal suit, we meticulously designed a non-'roving refrigerator.' After its success in my film, George Lucas informed me that he liked my idea and was going to use it for *Star Wars*."

"I said that's fine. After all, this sort of interaction happens quite openly in the movie business. This open exchange of ideas usually benefits both parties, and I think it's good for the industry as a whole."

According to Trumbull, the earlier release of *War Games* (1983) and *Poltergeist* (1982), whose themes form minor subplots in *Brainstorm*, didn't affect the impact of his film. "Maybe," he continued, "Brainstorm would have had more novelty value had it been released earlier. On the other hand, the earlier release of *War Games* has also helped to reinforce the computer penetration theme prevalent in a sub-plot of my film. However, *Brainstorm* is filled with many more ideas. It's not just one idea that has been stretched out into two hours; it's a whole bunch of ideas compressed into two hours."



Staff photo by Sam Adams

Bruce Rubin, right, writer of the book on which *Brainstorm* was based, and Joel Freedman, executive producer of the film, agree that changes made from the book were for the benefit of the movie.

His gloomy messages in this film considered both sides of the controversial but crucial issue of what's sacrosanct in communication technology. According to Trumbull, there were several messages for the audience. "Principal among these is the fact that technology is only as good or as bad as its application. Another message is about the multiple facets exhibited by several characters."

"Cliff Robertson plays a role of a nice guy who, at first, seems to be in complete control of the lab. Then we realize that even he is under pressure and takes orders from someone else not visible. We all live a life where we try to find a balance — to get along with as many people as

possible and still achieve as much as we can, within the confines of what's socially acceptable and what's economically viable."

"Louise Fletcher plays Reynolds, a scientist who avoids relationships and immerses herself in her work as an excuse for not getting too close to people. I have seen several of my friends behave in this true and personal manner. This film discusses what you give up and what you get when you behave so. These are the messages in this film."

Inquiries about any reshaping or deletions in the film were all refuted. "Only minor shortening of the film was done, but this is a natural process," Trumbull explained. "Many shots

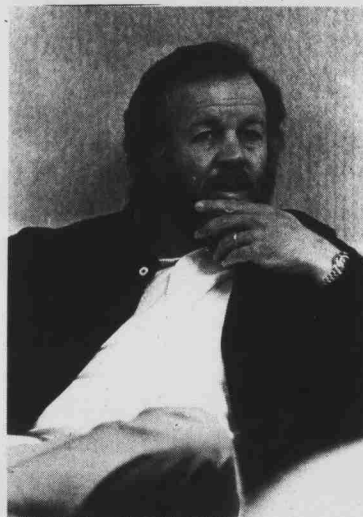
were taken of several scenes and we may have ended up using only a few of the best angles. For instance, in the wedding sequence, we made only four cuts. Nothing pertaining to the script was deleted. Only minor editing was done. MGM complained that a crucial bedroom scene with Natalie was missing, and used it as a case against us for not completing the film. But this was totally inaccurate."

Bruce Rubin, author of the book on which the film is based, commented further on this subject. "Some of the original ideas in my book involving some of the characters were changed, after considering public opinion, to what you

see so brilliantly delineated in this film. But all these were in the best interests of the film."

Rubin said he originally planned to make a low-budget film in Indiana. Financing difficulties caused the project to fold. "Actually," he said, "I wrote this film merely to prove that my other script, 'Quasar' could be made. But Trumbull banked on my *Brainstorm* script and that is what we have eventually made at a cost of \$18 million."

Editors' Note: The second part of the *Brainstorm* story will be run Wednesday, and will contain an interview with Louise Fletcher, a graduate of UNC — Chapel Hill, who also starred in the movie.



Staff photo by Sam Adams

Director Douglass Trumbull fought to have his picture finished despite the setback of Natalie Wood's death.

ease. At his invitation, the assembled press circles him and, at his terse "shoot," begins firing questions.

Commencing with the

Wood and Chris Walken) come to Hal's house to find him on the sex loop; I just left Natalie upstairs talking to Hal's wife. Also, after Reynolds' funeral

Singers present musical

Tuesday evening at 8 in State's Stewart Theatre, the Women's Chorale and the Varsity Men's Glee Club will present their fall concert, "Festival of Song."

The Women's Chorale, directed by Eleanora Ward, will perform a variety of music. Their repertoire contains songs such as "Candy Man," "Pines at Night" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

"To Musik," another selection of the Chorale's

will feature Joe Rand as baritone soloist with David Lamm and Anne Morgan playing French horns.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club, with their traditional opener "Men of Music," arranged by Glee Club Director Milton Bliss, will follow the Women's Chorale.

A special feature of the evening is the Grains of Time with their variety of '50s music blended with Barber Shop tunes and spirituals.

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Sports

Tech wrecks Pack, claims 1st ACC win



State quarterback Tim Esposito had a tough time Saturday...



...trying to escape...



...Georgia Tech defenders.

Staff photos by Greg Hosen

Talk of getting mentally up, playing intense and concentrating circulates through State coach Tom Reed's football camp each week. Talk that, if understood and followed, breeds success. Talk that produces winning Saturdays. And talk that, if not abided by, usually accounts for a team's losing.

Which brings us to State's discouraging 20-10 loss to Georgia Tech Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium. The Wolfpack did not, according to Reed, use these internal factors to the fullest, and therefore fell short for the third time this season in five outings.

"We're not a team of spirit and emotion," said Reed afterwards. "We didn't look like we wanted to play. Without those (concentration and intensity), we're not going to be a very good football team. We're simply not doing the

things well that we should be doing."

To the Pack players, it tasted like a sour apple after a sweet, confidence-building victory over Wake Forest a week before. Wolfpack fans don't know what to expect anymore because of State's Jekyll-and-Hyde personality.

What it stems from, said linebacker Vaughan Johnson, is inconsistency. "That's what really hurt us. Our inconsistency limited our capabilities. It's an internal thing that nobody can resolve but us."

Quarterback Tim Esposito realizes there is a problem but just can't come to grips with it.

"There is definitely a problem somewhere," said Esposito, who completed 15 of 27 aerials for a below-par 119 yards and a touchdown. "It's been like a roller-coaster ride. We should be steadily

progressing, but I see us getting worse, not better. Coach Reed has told us, 'Success is not something you achieve, it's always a journey.' I very strongly believe we have the talent to get it done."

The Pack, which had trailed 3-0, 6-3 and 13-10 through three quarters, had its chances and was never really out of the game. State threatened late in the third period from Georgia Tech's 25 but a fumble by Joe McIntosh set up the Ramblin' Wreck's final touchdown, accounting for the final score.

Yet, the Wolfpack still had opportunities to turn things around in the fourth quarter.

DEVIN STEELE



Sports Editor

Esposito twice threw for big yardage on key downs, but the plays were averted due to ineligible receivers. Another State penalty gave the ball back to Tech on a punt that would have given the Pack excellent field position.

"As the bottom line you see penalties as a factor," said State coach Tom Reed. "But my ledger sheet asks what is the cause. I find concentration and intensity as the bottom line."

The Pack did have its moments, though. Its biggest perhaps was its three-yard Esposito-to-Phil Brothers touchdown pass with seven seconds left in the half to pull

within 13-10 at halftime. The drive covered 70 yards in 14 plays, giving State much confidence in its ball movement.

"We were really up at halftime," said center Ron Kosor. "We were so confident heading into the second half. Georgia Tech's a good team, and they stopped us in the second half. They are probably the biggest, quickest team we've played so far and they had a lot of depth. They're a lot better than their record showed."

State's problem wasn't entirely internal, though. Georgia Tech was a big reason for its success — and State's failure. The Wreck, 0-4 coming into its first game with State in 61 years, gained its first ACC victory ever in its first year of league-championship eligibility.

Battered and bruised after successive losses to Alabama, Furman, Clemson and North Carolina, Tech had a



Junior tailback Robert Lavette cranked out 125 yards in 31 carries and scored on a 29-yard run as Tech got the best of State Saturday, 20-10.

whetted appetite for a win not unlike that of a hound at feeding time. And it showed.

The offensive line, big and strong, opened crevices for super tailback Robert Lavette to generate through. The 6-0, 195-pound junior's work load of 31 carries yielded a 29-yard TD

run and 125 of Tech's 217 rushing yards.

Quarterback John Dewberry, in only his third start, had a good night, connecting on nine of 15 throws for 84 yards.

"I haven't been this proud of a team in a long, long time," said Georgia Tech coach Bill Curry. "Not even last year when we won the game which gave us a winning season after going 1-10 the year before. It was an absolutely great physical effort."

The Tech defense limited State's highly-potent offense to 298 total yards, which included a 48-yard pass play from tight end Phil

Brothers to Chris Cook late in the game.

State, 1-2 in league play, doesn't see an encouraging remainder of the month with conference kingspins North Carolina and Clemson coming up. The Pack must use this week to dig down, resolve its problem of inconsistency and work to improve if it hopes to have a fighting chance for a winning season.

"We're going to have to start from the basics and work up," said Johnson, who led the team in tackles for the fifth straight game with 14. "The main thing we have to work on is playing more consistent. By no means do we feel the season is lost."

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Frustrated Yellow Jackets victimize Pack

Scott Keeper
Assistant Sports Editor

By rambling past a mistake-prone Wolfpack Saturday afternoon at Carter-Finley Stadium, Coach Bill Curry's Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets lived up to their billing as the "best 0-4 team in the country."

For the visiting Ramblin' Wreck, the victory had more significance than merely snapping a four-game losing streak — it gave Curry and his alma mater their first-ever ACC victory as an official contender for the conference crown. Tech tailback sensation Robert Lavette, who totalled 125 yards on 31 carries, felt the victory was of immeasurable importance to the overall morale of the entire squad.

"We're 1-1 in the ACC now, and that means a lot to us," Lavette said. "Our goal from here on is to improve each week and to use the conference standings as a motivational tool to play well."

Considering the caliber of Tech's opponents thus far, it's not surprising that the Jackets have but a single win five weeks into their schedule. Following a season-opening 20-7 loss at Alabama, Tech returned home to be surprised 17-14 by Furman — a nationally fifth-ranked Southern Conference power among the Division II ranks.

Two weeks ago, Curry's squad was trounced 41-14 in front of 73,000 raucous fans in Clemson's "Death Valley." Regrouped, the Ramblin' Wreck gave

fourth-ranked North Carolina all it could handle for three quarters last Saturday before bowing to the Tar Heels 38-21.

Obviously, Tech released some pent-up aggression against the Wolfpack. And Lavette, who had a whopping 141 yards against the supposedly impervious Tar Heel defense, felt that those past four weeks of frustration gave him and his teammates added incentive.

"We've been coming up short every week, so it was about time for this win," Lavette said. "Today's game was really good for this team. We believe in Georgia Tech, we believe in the coaching staff and we believe in each other. If we continue to put forth efforts like this afternoon, we're going to win some football games."

Curry, who guided his squad to a very respectable 6-5 record a year ago, uttered nothing but praises in the winning locker room.

"I haven't been this proud of a team in a long, long time," Curry said.

"Not even last year when we won the game which gave us a winning season after going 1-10 the year before. It was absolutely a great physical effort. There were a lot of acts of courage by a lot of people playing out of position."

The Tech passing game was by no means awesome but was effective when it had to be. Sophomore quarterback John Dewberry completed nine of 15 passes for 84 yards but was somewhat upstaged by flanker Daryl Wise's one-for-one performance.

Wise's 34-yard completion to a wide-open Richard Salem on a fake flanker reverse midway through the second period set up fullback Robert Cone's one-yard dive that gave Tech a 13-3 lead.

Dewberry, who has assumed the chores of injured starter Stu Rogers, gave the Wolfpack defense fits himself. The elusive sophomore signal-caller evaded apparent sacks on countless occasions to emerge with either a considerable ground gain or a completed pass.

"I was a little nervous at first," Dewberry admitted, "but once I got settled in I was okay. Overall, I was pleased with my performance. I did mess up on that reverse (a broken-play turned gem on Tech's second scoring drive) but still managed to gain 11 yards. Luckily, I had some open space to run. I just didn't want to run into Vaughan Johnson."

Not many people do. Johnson, with 14 bone-crunching tackles, was the lone bright spot in an otherwise lackluster performance for the Wolfpack defense.

Curry, meanwhile, continued to express his pleasure with his team's effective offensive attack.

"Obviously, John Dewberry, Robert Lavette and Ronny Cone make a difference for us," Curry said. "Dewberry is getting better every time out in the mechanics, pivots. And, when he misses a handoff, it seems like he runs for 20 yards."

As the swarming Yellow Jacket defense kept the



Staff photo by Greg Hatem
Cornerback Nelson Jones brings down Georgia Tech wide receiver Ramblin' Wreck gained 118 yards via the airways en route to its 20-10 win. Richard Salem in reception attempt during first half action Saturday. The

Wolfpack offense at bay. Lavette broke State's back with a 29-yard touchdown scamper early in the first period. With a 20-10

advantage, the Tech offense played ball-control for over 10 minutes of the fourth quarter. Now, with win No. 1

under its belt, the Ramblin' Wreck has no time to savor Saturday's victory. Next week, Curry's squad hosts 10th-ranked Auburn, while

game's with Tennessee and Georgia loom ahead. "I think we established some credibility today," Dewberry concluded. "But

we have to get better — especially with the remaining schedule we have. We have to start realizing our potential now."

Women booters blank Blue Devils

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack women's soccer team made the Duke Blue Devils a little bluer Saturday with a 2-0 shut-out of the Blue Devils in Durham.

The game avenged an earlier 2-1 loss to Duke in Raleigh.

Duke is the only team to have beaten State this season, but that was on a long desperation shot with 56 seconds remaining in overtime.

Saturday's game was totally dominated by State, which beat the Blue Devils

very convincingly, according to assistant coach Danvers Allen.

"We beat them to the ball today and it paid off," Allen said. "We controlled the Saturday game, and the team that controls the mid-field controls the tempo and the game."

State controlled the game from the outset, playing on Duke's end of the field for the majority of the first half.

Ginger Roddy started at striker for the first time since the season opener, having been out with an ankle injury and added

speed and life to the team's offense.

With seven minutes remaining in the first half, Roddy delivered a picture-perfect pass to the Pack's designated scorer, Renee Eickholt, who drilled in the goal off an assist from Roddy.

"Ginger Roddy helped to spark the offense today, and we also received a very good performance from our goalkeeper,

Elizabeth Jackson," said Allen.

State pressed the Blue Devils all game long and could have actually blown it open except for a few missed scoring opportunities.

As the second half started, the score was still 1-0, and the Wolfpack's attacking offense and multiple substitutions were wearing the Blue Devils down.

Wolfpack, Mountaineer booters deadlock, 3-3

Scott Keeper
Assistant Sports Editor

State's men booters continued their on-the-road slump Sunday afternoon as coach Larry Gross' squad was tied 3-3 in double-overtime by Appalachian State in Boone.

The tie dropped State to 8-2-1 on the season, while Appalachian State is now 4-3-3. All of the Wolfpack's non-wins have come away from home.

State striker Chris Ogu, who scored the game's only first-half goal, moved into sec-

ond-place on the all-time ACC scoring list with 150 career points. Ogu surpassed the 149 total of former Clemson booter Christian Nwokoche (1975-78) and is within striking distance of Nnamdi Nwokoche, the all-time leader with 171 points.

John Hummell scored the first of his two goals one minute into the second half to give the Pack a short-lived 2-0 lead. Appalachian's John Nedd and Carmelo Sealome added a goal apiece to knot the score and force two overtime periods.

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Radio announcers alternative to Cosell

Phillies, Orioles open Series this week

Since it's still the World Series, any complaint about it has to be a minor one, but I'm going to make mine right now. The television coverage of the 1983 World Series is being done by ABC, and we all know what that means.

We can all live with the inferior production and constant shots of players' wives, but the mindless, droning prattle of Howard Cosell, who knows nothing about baseball, is more than any baseball fan should have to endure.

Without fail, Cosell will jump right in during the pre-game show of the first game by doing a position-by-position comparison of the two teams. This is how he determines who should win, and he has done so in every World Series he has worked for ABC.

Of course, such match-up comparisons are totally meaningless in baseball, which is exactly why it is so appropriate for Howard. Catchers do not catch each other, shortstops do not try to stop each other short and outfielders don't try to angle for two-on-one fast breaks. One thing that sets baseball apart from other sports is that pitcher vs. batter is the only real one-on-one matchup. There are never more than four offensive players involved in the game at any one time. Cosell apparently never stopped to notice. Instead, he views baseball

through the eyes of a football fan.

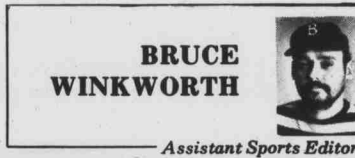
Back in the mid-'70s, Cosell was a guest on an NBC Monday night baseball broadcast (ABC didn't do baseball then) and spent the entire evening running baseball down as a boring sport that he considered vastly inferior to football.

This is the same Cosell who now claims to be such an avid admirer of baseball and actually expects the public to accept his stiff reading from media guides and network stat sheets as baseball knowledge. The fact is, Howard Cosell is an obnoxious and utterly infuriating insult to baseball fans everywhere.

For all the above reasons, I would like to thank WPTF-radio for picking up the rights to the CBS-radio broadcasts of the 1983 World Series and recommend them to all baseball fans as exactly what WPTF is so rightly calling them — an alternative to Howard Cosell.

The CBS-radio broadcasts of the Series have been handled expertly the past several years by Vin Scully, now with NBC. The biggest shame of Scully's move to NBC is that he no longer does the radio play-by-play of the Series.

For those of you who don't care for Scully on the NBC telecasts, you should reserve judgement on him until you have heard him on radio, where he is



BRUCE WINKWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

completely peerless. He is absolutely the best in the business.

He is also no longer with CBS, so the radio chores will now be handled by long-time St. Louis Cardinals announcer Jack Buck, who is no booby prize himself. Buck has done CBS' Monday night NFL broadcasts — also an alternative to Howard Cosell — and he has done the radiocasts of the National League Championship Series. Cardinal fans can pick up his Cardinal broadcasts throughout the season on KMOX (1110 AM) in St. Louis.

He will be joined by Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson, who knows baseball well but sounds like a grammar school dropout at times. If you can stand all the double negatives he throws out, you will not find him too obtrusive. At least he's not a verbose, pedantic and condescending snob like Cosell.

Again, I highly recommend the radio broadcasts. Just turn the sound down on your TV and listen to the radio.

The World Series itself will hopefully be a good one. Both teams played their best baseball when they needed to the most, and both should have well-rested pitching staffs.

The Phillies easily have more World Series experience than the Orioles, and that is saying something. The Orioles are a solid veteran team with a nucleus of players held over from the 1979 Series. The Phillies still have more, especially with Pete Rose in his sixth Series and Joe Morgan in his fourth. So what if they're both over 40. Morgan was unstoppable in the last three weeks of the season, and Rose had a super LCS against the Dodgers.

Both the Orioles and Phillies have solid pitching, but here Baltimore has more. That could be crucial. Charles Hudson pitched a marvelous game in the LCS against the Dodgers, but the 1983 Dodgers didn't have much of an offense, despite leading the league in home runs, and they were extremely young overall.

The Orioles come at you all throughout their lineup, especially in the late innings.

Baltimore's record in games in which they were behind after seven innings was incredible. Much was made in 1981 of the Yankees' success at holding late-inning leads — they only lost one — but in fact, that is only slightly better than average.

It should be remembered that about 95 percent of the time in major league baseball, a team leading after seven innings will hold on to win. Seventeen times in 1983, the Orioles won ballgames in which they were behind after seven innings. That is an absolutely staggering figure.

That puts more pressure on the Phillies pitching. Steve Carlton, John Denny and Hudson are all quality starters, but Hudson is a rookie and after those three, the Phillies starting pitching runs thin. The bullpen is strong, but it had better be if it wants to thwart the Orioles' late-inning theatrics.

The Orioles have four quality starting pitchers, but one of them, Mike Boddicker, is a rookie, and Storm Davis is close to being one. Mike Flanagan and Scott McGregor are both Series-tested veterans and will probably start the first two games.

Both rookie pitchers did well in both playoffs, and



assuming they both do well in the Series, the Orioles still have an extra starter. Both bullpens are loaded with Al Holland and Tippy Martinez.

Offensively, there is plenty of firepower from both sides, but again the Orioles seem to have a bit more of it. Eddie Murray is hot right now, and Cal Ripken has been steady all

season. Don't forget the Orioles left field combination of John Lowenstein and Gary Roenicke, which combined for over 30 home runs and 130 RBIs.

The Phillies have Mike Scmidt, who may be the finest all-around player in the Series and a hot-hitting Gary Matthews. He could be a key performer, as could Morgan or Rose.

Unless the lack of a designated hitter burdens the Orioles with excessive strategy — an American League deficiency — I'll take them to win the Series, and all I ask is that it is a good one. I don't want to ruin my grade point average on a boring World Series.

Spikers coast by Appalachian, face Wake Forest



Staff photo by Paul Ruocchio
State's Lori Zuersher and Debbie George prepare for set from Terre Welch.

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

It must have been a tiring trip because for State's volleyball team Friday. After winning the first two games of the best-of-five match with Appalachian State rather easily, the spikers fell asleep in the third game before rallying to clinch the match with a 15-9 fourth-game win.

Wolfpack coach Judy Martino was happy with the outcome but slightly disappointed with the effort of her team.

"I think what happened was that we won the first two games so easily (15-7, 15-5) that we let up in the third game (a 15-1 embarrassment)," Martino said. "We really weren't intense enough to play.

We'll have to overcome that."

Martino was not about to give the Mountaineers a second chance, however. "A win is a win, and I'll take it," the Wolfpack mentor said.

The Wolfpack coach singled out two players, Corinne Kelly and Diane Ross, as playing particularly well in the match.

"I thought Corinne played very well and very smart," she said. "She's a pretty dynamic player even though she's small. She's been playing very consistently. Diane is another of those who has been playing very consistently for us."

The 11-7 Wolfpack now returns home to face a young Wake Forest team in a conference match Tuesday at 7 p.m. First-

year coach Martino was not sure what to expect from the Deacons.

"Their record isn't very good," she said. "I think we'll be strong enough to beat them, though. But you never know."

Martino said all the pressure would be on State.

"They have nothing to lose," she said. "They could catch us off guard."

After meeting the Deacon Deacons, the spikers embark over fall break on what could be the most telling road trip of the season. The team plays in a tournament in Pittsburgh Friday and Saturday and then plays an individual match Sunday against Pitt.

On the way home Monday, the Pack will make a road stop in Charlottesville to take on Virginia in an important conference match. If the team can make it home still breathing, Martino feels it will be well-prepared for post-season play.

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