

Technician

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Action appalls Schultz

Soviet fighter destroys unarmed commercial jet

Richard Gross
United Press International

A missile-firing Soviet MiG shot down an unarmed South Korean 747 jetliner that strayed into Soviet airspace, Secretary of State George Schultz said today. There was no indication that any of the 269 people aboard the jumbo jet survived.

"We see no excuse whatsoever for this appalling action," an angry Schultz said at a midmorning briefing. He said the Soviet pilot who fired on the jet that carried Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., reported he had destroyed his "target."

Schultz said the Soviet charge d'affaires was summoned to the State Department where officials "urgently demanded an explanation from the Soviet Union. The United States reacts with revulsion to this attack. Loss of life appears to be heavy. We can see no excuse whatsoever for this appalling action."

Although Schultz said the Soviet pilot made visual contact with flight 007 on its trip from New York to Seoul with a stop in Anchorage, Alaska, he gave no indication whether the Soviet tried to warn off the South Korean pilot.

He said there were no radio communications between the two aircraft.

The Soviet Union, said military sources, uses different rules of interception than the United States.

"They shoot. We don't," said one Pentagon source.

Schultz, in a televised statement, said there was no indication of survivors on the flight. The loss of the plane Wednesday was the first major disaster for KAL. The airline said the passengers included 81 Koreans, 22 Japanese, 34 Taiwanese and 103 others. All of the plane's 29 crew members were Korean.

The number of Americans aboard was not immediately known. But among them was McDonald, head of the ultraconservative John Birch Society and a physician before entering Congress. Eastman-Kodak Co. said one of its employees and the man's family also were on the jet. And a Meriden, Conn. woman also was reported aboard.

Schultz, his voice sometimes seeming to quaver, said the KAL jet strayed over Soviet airspace north of the Japanese island of Hokkaido and was monitored by Soviet radar for 2 1/2 hours.

During that time, he said, eight Soviet aircraft were involved in monitoring the plane. He said that just 14 minutes before the jet was downed, the pilot who pulled the trigger reported making visual contact with the four-engine, bulb-nosed jet.

"The Soviet plane was in, we know, constant contact with its ground control. At 1821 (GMT, 2:21 p.m. EDT Wednesday) the Korean aircraft was reported by the Soviet pilot at 10,000 meters (about 31,000 feet). At it was reported he fired a missile and the target was destroyed," said Schultz.

In four minutes the crippled jet plunged about 16,000 feet toward the Sea of Okhotsk, and in eight more minutes, by 2:30 p.m. EDT, it had vanished from radar screens.

"The pilot who shot the aircraft down reported after the attack that he had in fact fired a missile, that he had destroyed the target and he was breaking away," said Schultz.

Schultz said as soon as he sent the huge KAL jet plunging toward the sea below, the Soviets began a

search and rescue operation and spotted jet fuel on the water.

Eastman Kodak Co. officials said in Rochester, N.Y., that Neil Grenfell, 36, Kodak's marketing development director in Seoul, his wife, Carol Ann, and daughters Noelle, 5, and Stacy, 3, had been scheduled to take the flight to Korea.

A partial manifest released by the airline listed three Grenfells. A spokesman said Grenfell, a native of Australia, and his family were visiting Mrs. Grenfell's family in Rochester.

Friends said Rebecca Scruton, 28, Meriden, Conn., also was on board, but her name did not appear on the partial passenger list.

Grim-faced, Schultz told reporters there could be no excuse for the attack.

"We have no explanation to offer. We can see no explanation whatever for shooting down an unarmed, commercial airliner, no matter whether it's in your airspace or not." But Schultz declined to speculate on who ordered the missile to be fired.

"I'm relating the facts as we have them at this point, and I can't go beyond the facts I have here. I'm trying to put forward the facts as we know them and to tell you, the United States government attitude and my own attitude toward the shooting down of an unarmed commercial airliner," Schultz said.

Exact information on the fate of the plane was unknown for more than 12 hours except to communist authorities. An early Korean report that the plane had been forced down on Soviet territory was denied in Moscow.



Staff photo by John Davison

After dealing with the time and red tape of rezoning, Alpha Phi Alpha received their new house near fraternity court. The house surrounded by a large lawn, is made of stone and concrete.

Fraternity acquires new home

Alpha Phi Alpha houses members

Sofia Hogan
Assistant News Editor

Alpha Phi Alpha, a fraternity at State, has officially received a house near fraternity court.

"I'm just ecstatic," said Tim Strachan, President of Alpha Phi Alpha, a black fraternity at State. The fraternity has been waiting for the right opportunity for a place to house its members.

The house, which is located at 1402 Varsity Drive, was sold to Mohammed Ali Mansour, a private owner who had no previous intentions of selling the house.

Mansour explained that his brother had confronted him with the idea, and he agreed, knowing that this would be "the right thing to do."

State Foundation will be the owner of the house, so State will be leasing

it from the foundation.

The fraternity had some difficulty in getting a house because, according to Elwood Becton, State's student legal adviser, rezoning had to take place, which takes time and red tape. Also, the right opportunity and price had not come along.

Strachan said the brothers had moved into the house Aug. 28, so they could start painting and making small repairs on the house.

The house, though a little disorganized is clean and well taken care of.

The house will have several areas where the brothers can study, an office, a living room with a fireplace and several bedrooms.

The house is made of stone, wood and concrete. It has a large porch and lawn area.

Strachan and Maruin Connelly, who is in charge of academic affairs for the fraternity emphasized the need for good study areas in the house, because the fraternity recognizes scholastic achievement as a major part of its fraternity policy.

The renovations to the house, done by Stephen Peay, are being made so that the house will be suitable for more people.

The only way this house was made possible to the fraternity, said Becton was through the help of the administration in Student Affairs, Finance & Business and State Foundation.

Officiating the meeting were Becton, Strachan, Mansour, Monroe Gardner, president of State Foundation, and Keith Haynes, corresponding secretary for Alpha Phi Alpha.

Transportation department increases parking spaces

Jeffrey Bender
Editor in Chief

There are over 400 more parking spaces on campus this year than

there were last year, including 86 more commuter spaces, according to Janis Ross, director of the Division of Transportation at State.

"We have a policy that we will have no net loss in parking spaces due to landscaping or construction," Ross said.

"The percentage of R spaces at

South Hall in relation to the number of students in that dorm is no different than at any other dorm," Ross said.

The percentage oversell on parking permits is the same as has been used for the past six years, according to Ross. The percentages are: R - 5%; C - 45%; F - 45%.

Most of the added spaces were created by changing the angle of the spaces in a manner which made better use of the available space, according to Ross.

Most of the spaces that were added other than the C spaces were for staff and visitor parking, including

the spaces in the new lot located on Hillsborough Square.

"Spaces in a new parking area would cost \$500 to \$600 per space to build. It only cost about \$100 per space for the spaces we added this summer. We think this is a more economical way of doing it," Ross said.

New election procedures to clear congestion; Technician distributes Senate ballots

J. Veris Williams
Staff Writer

Elections for Student Senate and Judicial Board positions will be held on Sept. 12 and 13.

Voter participation is expected to increase dramatically from last spring as a result of new election procedures.

Ballots will be distributed in the Sept. 12 edition of Technician. Students will then have two days to make their choices and place their ballots in designated boxes.

According to Rich Holloway, Student Senate president, this process is more convenient, since the long lines for ballots will be eliminated. He also feels that by using standard size sheets of paper for ballots, the confusion created last year by the computer card will be relieved.

Ballot boxes will be placed at the following locations: The Free Expression Tunnel, D.H. Hill Library, the first floor of the Student Center and the Dining Hall. The Veterinary School and Link Hall

are possibilities for additional locations.

Another improvement on the last election is that the boxes will be clearly designated. To prevent persons from voting more than once, registration cards will be stamped at the polls.

Numerous seats in the Student Senate will be filled by freshmen in the schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences (2), Engineering (4), Humanities and Social Sciences (3) and Physical and Mathematical Sciences (1). Students from any class

in the following schools may fill the vacant seats: Design (1), Education (1), Forest Resources (2), Textiles (2) and Veterinary Medicine (1). Graduate students are needed for Senate and Judicial Board seats. There are also openings in the Senate for special students and on the Judicial Board for freshmen.

Anyone interested in running in one of the elections may register in the Student Government office, which is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The deadline for registration is Sept. 7 at 5 p.m.

Researchers develop crops for space workers

Trading the tractor for a computer, space farmers will don a white lab jacket and be responsible for feeding hundreds of workers aboard an orbiting space station.

But first research is needed to find ways to grow the food and learn how production will affect the whole environment aboard the station. These are the tasks of C. Raper, soil scientist and plant physiologist at State.

As a member of the Closed Environment Life Support System research team funded by NASA, Raper is determining just how to go about farming in space.

He said two recent studies have indicated that producing enough food aboard an orbiting space station to feed its workers would be economically feasible after the station had been operating for five to seven years.

Feeding the workers aboard a space station means the farmer will have to maintain a continuous pro-

duction, Raper said this will require a different farming philosophy.

"Conventional farmers place a lot of emphasis on getting the maximum yield from a crop, but a farmer in space will be concerned with getting a steady, reliable yield, so that he can compensate for any losses that occur due to a mechanical or system failure," Raper said.

Because every aspect of the space farmer's environment will be controlled by man, he should be able to harvest two to three times the amount of his counterpart on earth and in a much shorter time frame, Raper said.

The space farmer will be able to turn on the proper lights to force a crop into flower, to speed harvest or lower the temperature to slow plant growth if production is running ahead of schedule. A conventional farmer doesn't have that kind of control, Raper said.

On the space station, the farmer will be concerned not only with the

amount of food he is producing, but also with the amount of oxygen each block of plants generates.

He explained that in the life system, the carbon dioxide gas generated by humans, together with water, will be synthesized by the plants into oxygen for the atmosphere and food for human consumption. Water and wastes will be filtered and broken down into basic components for re-distribution through the system, thus creating an endless cycle.

"Earth works because there are huge reservoirs of resources such as oxygen. The space farmer will not have that kind of buffer and will operate in a narrow margin," Raper said.

The space farmer will be responsible for monitoring plant growth and adjusting the growing conditions so that the proper amounts of oxygen and food are always available.

"Right now, we are trying to answer fundamental questions in environmental physiology. How can we mesh the mechanical systems with biological systems in the man-made environment and still maintain control," Raper said.

Using soybeans, he is creating plant growth models in State's environmentally controlled Phytotron. There he is able to control and vary factors such as temperatures, humidity, light and nutrient uptake and measure the resulting yields.

The model should enable him to determine the amount of soybeans that can be produced in a controlled environment given any set of environment factors.

"The research we are doing now is hypothetical. We are still trying to decide the feasibility of a closed environment in space," Raper said. "We don't know the technology that will be available in 25 years, so we work with the best now and incorporate the new technology as we go."

Potato chip returns to menu

Senate president accomplishes one fall chore

Shelley Hendrickson
News Editor

Rich Holloway, Student Senate president announced that once again potato chips will be sold in various food centers on campus.

Chips will currently be available behind the counters of Cutting Board and Sir Bradley's, according to Holloway.

In an earlier Technician report, Holloway mentioned that he hoped to bring back the sale of potato chips, and according to reports from Art White, director of Food Services, chips should be back on sale by today.

The reason for the removal of chips in the first place, according to White was because the service counters "were losing too many chips."

Food Services was going to replace the individual packages with bulk chips, but White said then stale chips would have been a problem, and serving size would be irregular. People would have complained about not getting the same amount of chips as the last person.

The potato chips will be available behind the counters or near the register and the cashier, according to White.

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS planning to complete requirements for graduate and undergraduate degrees. All requirements for fall graduation must be met by 5 p.m., December 30, 1983. This includes submitting your Application for Degree card or Diploma Request card to your department no later than September 21, 1983, scheduling re-examinations, clearing financial or library holds, transferring credits and removing incompletes.

NOTICE TO FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS: All students pay student fees which entitle them to a copy of the Technician and help pay for the production of the paper. We are happy for you to pick up a copy of the Technician, but we ask that you make a donation. Mail donations to room 3134, University Student Center.

The Technician would like to cover as many campus events if possible, but we can't cover what we don't know about. Let us know about events and news — call 737-2411, 737-2412

Features

Wolfpackers exercise caution during extreme heat

The Wolf Wellness column invites all students or faculty to send in questions concerning health information. The column is designed to enable students to get answers to questions that they may not otherwise learn about. Questions can be sent to Features c/o Technician 3120 Student Center.

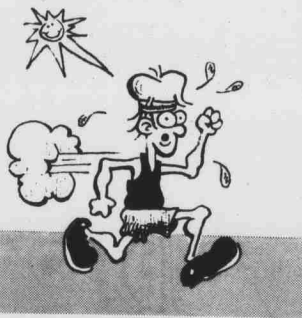
Q. WHAT SHOULD BE CONSIDERED WHEN DECIDING WHETHER OR NOT TO EXERCISE IN HOT WEATHER?

A. In addition to the day's temperature and humidity, consider these points:

1. Are you accustomed to the climate, or are you from a cooler state?
2. Do you react negatively to heat, i.e., feel fatigued or experience heat cramps?
3. Have you been exercising regularly? Don't start a strenuous program on the hottest day of the year.
4. Are you recovering from a recent illness (flu, colds, etc.) or taking medication? If so, take it easy.
5. Have you been on any fat diet that has affected your strength?

If you decide to exercise, do it in the coolest part of the day, NOT AT NOON. Drink plenty of liquids before, during and after exercise. Water is the best. Be sure to have a warm-up period before exercise and cool down afterward. If you aren't really feeling well it might be best to wait until the weather modifies.

Q. MY BOYFRIEND SAYS IT'S BETTER NOT TO WEAR A CAR SEAT BELT BECAUSE IF THERE WAS AN ACCIDENT I MIGHT BE TRAPPED IN



A BURNING OR SUBMERGED CAR. IS THIS TRUE?

A. Statistically, less than one out of every 200 injury producing crashes involves fire or submersion in water. It's to your advantage to always use your seat belt and shoulder restraints.

Q. I'M WATCHING MY WEIGHT BUT WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A FEW BEERS. ARE ALL "LIGHT" BEERS LOW IN CALORIES?

A. No. A "light" beer, depending on brand, may range from 70 calories to 120 calories—hardly a diet

drink. They do, however, have fewer calories than regular beer.

Q. SMOKELESS TOBACCO DOESN'T CARRY THE HEALTH HAZARD WARNING THAT CIGARETTES DO. DOES THAT MEAN IT IS A SAFE ALTERNATIVE TO SMOKING?

A. No. It's tobacco just the same, and it's habit-forming. The nicotine still affects the body. In the habitual use of chewing tobacco and snuff, one has the risk of oral cancer and dental problems such as receding gums, loss of tooth enamel and tooth decay. Also of importance, especially to one's love life, is bad breath and discolored teeth.

Q. I AM A DIABETIC. I'VE BEEN TOLD NOT TO DRINK. IS THIS BECAUSE OF THE CALORIES IN ALCOHOL?

A. No. The fact that alcohol is high in calories doesn't play a large role. Alcohol has a hypoglycemic effect, tends to lower the blood sugar and may interfere with the process in the liver whereby blood sugar is normalized. When insulin is being used, drinking may produce such a low blood sugar that irreversible neurological damage, coma or death may result.

Q. I'M IN GOOD CONDITION, BUT LATELY MY RUNNING PERFORMANCE HAS FALLEN OFF. IS IT JUST MY HEART?

A. It could be the extreme heat and the loss of body fluids getting to you. Few people, including many athletes, appreciate the critical importance of water in maintaining peak performance. Thirst is not an adequate indication of the amount one needs to

drink. As a general rule, you should consume 32 oz. (1 qt.) of water for every 1,000 calories of food. For every pound of water weight you lose in exercise, you need to replace it with two cups of water.

Q. CAN LOSS OF BODY FLUIDS DURING EXERCISE BE REPLACED ADEQUATELY WITH COLAS, TEA, COFFEE, AND HOW ABOUT BEER?

A. Colas, tea and coffee have caffeine, a diuretic which washes water from your body by stimulating urination, taking with it vital body salts. Likewise, the alcohol in beer stimulates urination, thus is counter productive in maintaining fluid balance. The best way to replace lost sweat is with tap water.

Q. MANY PEOPLE THINK IT'S DUMB TO PUT ON A CAR SEAT BELT WHEN DRIVING AT LOW SPEEDS OR GOING JUST DOWN THE ROAD. WHAT ARE THE ACTUAL FACTS?

A. More than eight out of every 10 crashes occur at speeds less than 40 m.p.h., and three of every four injury-causing accidents occur within 25 miles of home. People have been fatally injured at 12 m.p.h., the speed you would be driving in a parking lot.

Q. I KNOW IT'S NOT A GOOD IDEA TO CONSUME A LOT OF CAFFEINE. HOW EASY IS IT TO GET TOO MUCH?

A. If you drank four cups of coffee, took an analgesic for a headache, ate a chocolate bar and drank a cola, you could have easily consumed 550 mg of caffeine. Many experts recommend consuming no more than 200 mg per day.

Students experience living, learning during summer in England

Catherine Gordon
Feature Writer

Shakespeare once said: "This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England." These words came alive for a group of

students who explored the homeland of this Elizabethan writer. Thirty-two students participating in the UNC-Asheville/State summer program enjoyed in a month long learning

adventure at Oxford University.

Established as a State program 13 years ago, participants engage in both travel and classroom experiences. A student has the opportunity to earn three

to six hours of college credit for courses completed at Oxford. This year's curriculum included: Shakespeare, Art Treasures of Oxford, Britain and the European Community and Britain and World War II.

Outside of academic work, students also broadened their horizons by visiting British museums, castles, theaters, palaces, cathedrals and monuments. As a group, this year's travelers saw Warwick Castle, an immense medieval fortress; Coventry Cathedral, a renovated victim of World War II bombing; Stratford, the birthplace of Shakespeare, and Cambridge, Oxford's sister university. Students of Shakespeare particularly enjoyed the performances of *Twelfth Night* and *Henry VII* at Stratford's Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Oxford's accessibility to London is also a highlighting feature. Only 90 minutes away, students are easily able to enjoy the plays, pubs, shops and splendor of London by catching frequently available buses and trains. While in Oxford, stu-

dents in the program reside at St. Benet's Hall. Founded by a group of Benedictine monks in the early 1800s, the hall is currently used as a residence for tutors and university students. Headmaster Father Philip Holdsworth and Father Alberic, the hall's head

tutor, shared British customs and warm hospitality with this year's participants. The environment within the hall, combined with opportunities at nearby colleges and museums, provide students with a unique learning experience.

Plans are already being made for the 1984 program. Later in the semester, interested students can pick up brochures in 210 Harris Hall.

Although classes have commenced, and this year's Oxford group is already absorbed in State's routine, experiences in the country of thatched-roof cottages and double-decker buses will never be forgotten. When burdened with chemistry exams, research papers and unending reading assignments, this group can escape within their memories of "jolly good times" of a "Summer at Oxford."

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Nation's largest sorority begins at State; Chi Omega organizes campus chapter

Gina Thompson
Feature Writer

In December 1982, a campus committee consisting of students, faculty and staff decided to expand the Panhellenic Council at State. Two new sorority chapters were added, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega. Alpha Xi Delta is participating in Rush for the first time this year.

Chi Omega is the largest sorority nation-wide and will begin its colonization at State on Sept. 19, 1983.

Exhibits will be set up around campus in mid-September, and two meet-

ings have been scheduled for all girls interested. These meetings will be Sept. 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. The program will include a slide show and discussion on the services and opportunities Chi Omega will offer. Officers from the sorority's National Committee in Cincinnati will direct the meeting.

Following these programs, everyone interested will have the opportunity to have a personal interview with one of the directors. Chi Omega is not choosing members until

other sororities have already done so.

Requirements for the new sorority are essential. A grade point average of 2.0 or above is necessary. In addition, a healthy financial income is needed to support XO. The pledging fee will be approximately \$45 and the initiation fee \$135. Dues will run between \$20 and \$30 a month.

The pledge and initiation fees will go to Chi Omega's National Office for such benefits as their monthly magazine which each member receives. Once established, XO will choose a worthy organization, prob-

ably local, to donate funds to.

According to Kim Siebers, Chi Omega's representative responsible for establishing this new chapter, those who are above average scholastically, well-rounded, interested in campus activities and can financially afford it are what Chi Omega is looking for.

Locally, Raleigh has several Chi Omega alumni who have shown much excitement and interest in the opening of this sorority at State. Chi Omega hopes to induct 35 to 75 new members into this chapter.

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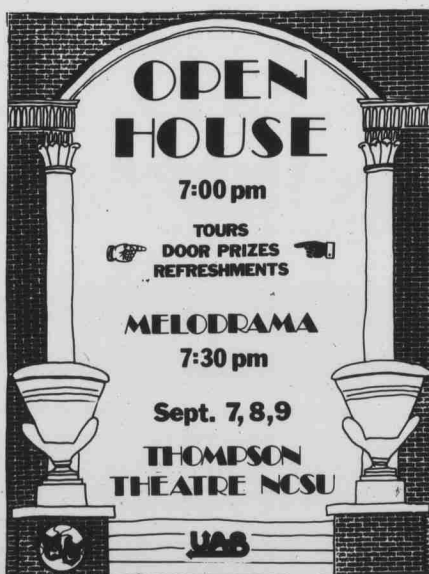
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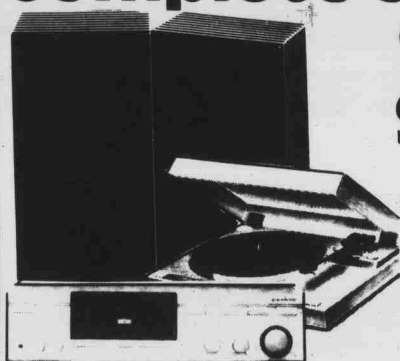
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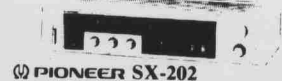
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Opinion

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

Parking improving

Contrary to a previously printed editorial in *Technician*, the parking situation at State is actually better than it has been in the past.

The Department of Transportation at State has done an admirable job of improving the situation over the summer with the addition of over 400 total spaces on campus, including 86 commuter spaces.

It seems as though the parking situation at State is as good as it can be with the current facilities.

The Department of Transportation should be commended in its effort to provide the maximum amount of parking to students at the lowest possible cost to the University and students.

However, improving the situation does not mean that the problem of

parking at State has been solved.

As long as State continues to increase enrollment, the parking problem will grow. State is progressively becoming a commuter school. Already, the majority of students live off campus and must get to campus somehow. In a rapidly growing city like Raleigh, this means living past walking distance to campus and often driving to get to classes. These students must be considered when planning the future of this University.

Although the short term problem has been aided, the long term problem must be addressed. Either enrollment must be kept down, or, if enrollment increases, a large scale solution to the parking situation must be considered.

It is hoped that this problem is being looked into.

Student government needs student cooperation

Candidate registration for Student Government is currently being conducted. Students are encouraged to support their Student Government through their candidacy or votes.

In the past, students have not been very active in campus organizations such as Student Government. This is too bad. Student Government has a large voice in administration decisions.

Regular meetings between the chancellor and Student Government leaders are held. Student complaints are usually the topic of discussion at these meetings. Students cannot have their concerns voiced if they don't express them.

There are many avenues through which students can voice their grievances. One is letters to Student Government leaders. Another is the *Forum* in *Technician*. Said Rich Holloway, Student Senate president, "if students could complain to us, we could complain to the administration."

Students can sit on committees deal-

ing with such areas as Food Services, transportation and parking, admissions and housing. The students on these committees can represent a mandate for certain policy making by sitting on the committee of their choice. There are student openings for nearly every committee.

Students have input into nearly every administration decision. Constant student involvement is what gives this input its teeth.

If the students have a gripe, then they should make it known. Idle complaint to oneself is unproductive. If a problem is encountered, there is no excuse not to take positive action to correct the situation.

Student Government is making a sincere attempt to inform the student body on its actions and responsibilities. What is needed now is a sincere attempt from the student body to overcome apathy and play a positive role in decision making by getting involved.



Education too pragmatic

School is beginning once again and with it has come new attention concerning the quality of education in this country. Numerous studies have come out recently criticizing the quality of education, and they have suggested everything from merit pay for teachers to longer school years in order to improve it.

Politicians, sensing that education will be a major issue in the 1984 election, have jumped on the "improve education" bandwagon. For a period of about two weeks one could only hear about education to the exclusion of all other issues from President Ronald Reagan and Democratic presidential hopefuls.

It seems that most people miss the underlying problem with education. The problem does not concern money or the length of the school year; rather it is one concerning attitude. The problem with the attitude towards education in this country is that education has value only in relation to other things, i.e. jobs and economic growth.

It is a somewhat uniquely American attitude because in many countries learning is seen as an end in itself rather than a means to an end.

Parents help promote the view of education as being a means to an end by telling their children that if they get a good education they will get a good job. Many say that is a good way to motivate children to do well in school and that it gives hope to those who have little hope.

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

However, it is those who have little hope that are the ones most likely to drop out of school. They see school as having little value of its own and therefore no value. Many of the rest of the students left in school see education as having little value, but stay in with little motivation except to obtain a diploma.

Educators often support this attitude by talking about education in terms of what is required to get a diploma. They should emphasize that the educational process as a whole is enlightening and that it should be viewed as having its own value.

Students instilled with attitude that education is nothing more than career training quite often limit the scope of their education. This is not to say one should not have some knowledge of the field they plan to go into, but education should be more than career training. It should also provide a more well-rounded knowledge of the world.

Politicians are probably the worst in terms

of shaping a certain view of education. A prime example is Gov. Jim Hunt. While very few can begrudge his accomplishments in education, one can question his motivation behind his actions. When Hunt talks about education he will talk about it in the same breath in relation to economic growth. Also, many Democratic presidential hopefuls talk the same way as Hunt, but add that we need to improve education in order to compete economically with Japan. While it can be said that a good educational system does help in the economic prosperity of the country, the attitude that education has value only in terms of economics does little in the way of enhancing education's own value.

Some people might say it is trivial to be concerned with the attitude people have towards education. It is not trivial, however, if that attitude affects the performance of students. Meg Greenfield, editorial editor of *The Washington Post*, commenting recently on education, said that America needs to develop a learning society, a society that sees learning as having a value of its own. If this country ever does develop such a society, maybe students will show more enthusiasm for learning and therefore perform better. If those things happen, then good jobs and economic growth should fall into place.

Lack of unity among black leaders causes political damage

WASHINGTON—For many of its leaders, last Saturday's "March on Washington" was a time to recall a rally that crystallized the civil rights movement.

For movement historians, however, the celebratory nature of last weekend's rally did not disguise a troubling parallel between then and now: disunity among black leaders. Just as major black organizations sharply disagreed over strategy and tactics at the time of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s memorable "I Have a Dream" speech, the Rev. Jesse Jackson's likely presidential candidacy has brought similar differences to the fore.

Only now, some of the players defend positions they once denounced.

In 1963, the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was still America's most established black organization. While, during the late 1950s, the NAACP had initiated about 70 percent of all movement actions, it was still responsible for many of them (almost a third) in 1963. It counseled moderation for the civil rights movement, preferring litigation and lobbying to sit-ins and freedom rides.

Forbearance, however, was antithetical to the aims of such groups as the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), and Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Led by men like King and Andrew Young of the SCLC and John Lewis of the SNCC, these unconventional organizations

Here and Now



Editorial Columnists

appealed to a restlessness among blacks and gradually assumed national leadership of the civil rights cause.

In 1963, divisions between moderate and "direct-action" forces are emerging again. Yet this time, former upstarts such as Young and Lewis are more willing than others—Jackson particularly—to work within the system of traditional party politics to further their goals.

Atlanta Mayor Young contends that Jackson's presidential aspirations would raise black expectations unrealistically. Lewis doubts the ability of Jackson and Co. to

meet the organizational and financial obligations due a full-fledged presidential effort. Better only to register black voters, Jesse, and let the Democratic Party take over from there, they say.

Jackson, however, contends that such thinking is acquiescent at best and defeatist at worst. His alternative rests on formidable questions: Have blacks benefited from supporting white liberals, like Walter Mondale? Do they have anything to lose by denying Democrats their support at this stage?

Ego, of course, fuels the differences in outlook. As heirs to the King legacy, Young, Lewis and others understandably writhe at the sounds of "Run, Jesse, Run" and at Jackson's high visibility. As politicians, Young and Lewis, an Atlanta city councilman, are naturally jealous of Jackson's sudden political ascendancy.

But that jealousy also suggests the emergence of two black constituencies, each of which sees Jackson's possible candidacy in a different light. Many black leaders, including Young, have all but joined the

"establishment" and thus speak to those blacks who at least have some confidence in the American dream. Meanwhile, Jackson speaks to the majority of blacks who, 20 years after the first march on Washington, have little more than memories. Jackson's audience is younger, poorer and restless.

That this group's enthusiasm could make Jackson's candidacy inevitable poses a political dilemma for Young, Coretta King and others who favor Walter Mondale. If, as would be expected, Jackson draws black voters away from Mondale only to assure the Democratic nomination of Ohio's Sen. John Glenn, these black leaders could all but sit out the general election and possibly the following four years.

Yet reluctance to support Jackson, Lewis and others told us, could cost them even more political damage in the long run. That would reveal a black leadership that has grown old and out of touch with a new generation and which may be better suited to anniversary celebrations than speaking for all its constituents.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

forum

Dormitories in hot water

I am a resident of 2nd floor Alexander. I am complaining because the showers in our hall, as well as those in at least one other hall (Turlington), are too hot.

When I arrived at the beginning of the fall semester, I noticed that the water in one of our showers was hot, though tolerable. By talking with other residents, including our Resident Adviser John Yadusky, I learned that all the showers in the building were at least uncomfortably warm; some were scalding hot. I am not comfortable that this problem has existed all summer.

There are several reasons why this problem should be dealt with promptly. First, excess hot

water wastes energy. It is unreasonable for the Housing Department to ask residents to conserve energy when the Housing Department squanders energy by not repairing the shower. Second, since some showers are tolerable and others are not, lines form for showers. These lines did not form in past years. Third, and most important, the lack of cold showers presents a health threat during hot weather.

Our RA has submitted three work orders, at various times, to try to get this problem corrected. They seem to have had no effect. Thus, I am bypassing the usual method of requesting that work be done on the dorm.

Please determine why the showers are unacceptably hot and correct the problem.

Derek Lee Beatty
Sr. EE

No chips

I was disappointed to learn that Food Services no longer serves potato and corn chips at the Cutting Board. When I inquired if they would soon be available again, I was informed that I could purchase them at the Emporium, the rejuvenated ice cream parlor which, by no coincidence, no longer accepts meal card equivalencies. At the Cutting Board and the Commons, students buy inexpensive items to push the price of their meal to the \$3 limit. Now, thanks to the change in policy, we can only spend about \$2.20 for a sandwich and drink. We no longer have an "equivalency." Food Services is ripping off meal card holders to turn larger profits.

Mark Edwards
JR EE

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Entertainment

Harpo's replaces memorable Edward's Grocery

John B. Jones
Entertainment Writer

Well, another semester is underway, and, as pressure builds and tensions mount, it is likely that many students young and old alike will eventually find themselves in search of relief at those well-known nocturnal meccas known as the college bars. Whether one's point is to drink away the memory of that last exam grade, to

get out and vent a little lust or just to cut loose and get a little wild with the bunch, many college students concoct an agreeable combination of the above motivation and hit the bars once in a while.

It would be interesting to note, then, that in review, the past year has been a season of change for the college bar scene. Despite the annual stability of, say, Zack's, Barry's or Mitch's, the out-of-town

student returns this fall to find that the once successful Student Body tavern and restaurant has indeed met its demise, while over the summer Western Boulevard's run-down Tut's reopened with a new look and a new name - Groucho's.

Even more noticeable to returning out-of-towners might be the final destruction of Edward's Grocery near north campus. One half of Hillsborough Square

is currently razed, and the little old delivery grocery store that became a bar is, alas, no more. After five years of operation, co-owners Garry Hoover and Paul Swenson anticipated the inevitable, sold out to make room for a potential office complex and moved to Western Boulevard.

But their sacrifice was not in vain, nor their business decision in error, for Hoover and Swenson had, since August of 1982,

been involved in the major construction project of a new club within a building across from Western Plaza previously shared by the Magic Corner, Triangle Aluminum and a small coin shop. When the new club's doors opened in January, business was slow, and, amid talk of a "new Ed's" among many college students, bar-goers more or less kept to Zack's or Tut's.

After rejecting such dubs as 'The Magic Store'

and 'The Boiler Room' for the place, Hoover and Swenson eventually decided on 'Harpo's Gas House' and began to flaunt their stuff a little more through advertisement.

By the spring, Harpo's had become a major focus of the college bar scene, drawing capacity crowds night after night.

While keeping such long-time faithfuls as three-year employee Louis Belo, Swenson and Hoover

had to increase their previous bar's staff of six to about nine, in order to service Harpo's some 6,000 square feet of bar space. Doorman Dave Roberts, a very large, bearded man known to most as simply 'The Dream,' is one of the more recognizable of Swenson and Hoover's employees. Found poised behind a cash register on any given weekend, Roberts, decked out in his baseball cap and knit tie,

has become a regular part of the club. "You can't write about Harpo's without mentioning 'The Dream,'" Swenson laughs.

But aside from dependable employees, Swenson attributes his and Hoover's success mainly to their experience in previous proprietorships. "We tried to use what we learned from Ed's," he says. "Garry, he ran Charlie

(See Edwards p.6)

Turnerstock gives hardcore rock bands chance to flaunt talents



Staff photo by Santi Norton

Craig Dean
Entertainment Editor
and
Santi Norton
Entertainment Writer

Raleigh's growing hardcore scene has, for some reason, found Turner Street, just off Hillsborough Street, as its base, and more often than not, you'll have to catch a Turner Street party such as Sunday's Turnerstock to see area bands.

Parties are important for hardcore bands because most clubs discourage such acts.

The first band to play was Johnny Quest, a new Raleigh group. Although this band has only been together for about a month, it played a tight 15-minute set of punk influenced songs that also brought in surf, country and rap sounds. Vocalist

Joe Farmer a.k.a. Johnny Quest gave an energetic performance, and his voice should strengthen in time to add more intensity to the band's sound.

Next on was Oral Fixation, a veteran band who mixes hardcore with a '60s guitar hero sound. To be honest, they lacked charisma. Guitarist Scott Walker said it was the worst the band had ever played. Oral Fixation's best quality is their humanistic lyrics in songs like "Strike First."

Fresh off a short East Coast tour were the critically acclaimed bands No Labels and Corrosion of Conformity. These two favorites, along with another performing band,

Missionary, are more consistently fast and thrash oriented than J.Q. and Oral Fixation.

Raleigh police arrived on scene during No Labels' set and "kindly" requested that the amps be turned down. However, the crowd lost none of its enthusiasm.

Last to play was Chapel Hill's I Married A Monster (formerly The Kamikazes). Its voodoo rockabilly sound, which is original to the Triangle area, brought about a different, more refined energy from the audience.

Overall, Turnerstock was a fun way for area punk bands to expose music to its fans.



Johnny Quest

Staff photo by Santi Norton

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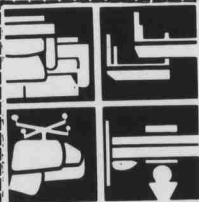
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Welcome to Miller time.

Raleigh's Glass Moon ready for bigger things



(L to R) Dave Adams, Rod Abernethy and Bob Patterson of Glass Moon
Staff photo by Sam Adams

Craig Dean
Entertainment Editor

Glass Moon is hot. The Raleigh-based band that has just signed on with MCA Records has definitely gotten it's act together, and Monday night's Bears' Den performance was nothing short of proof positive that Glass Moon is ready to leave the Triangle for bigger things. To put it simply, the band was sharp. Obviously up for the show, Dave Adams and his band consisting of Rod Abernethy, Bob Patterson and Doug Morgan electrified the audience with one hour-and-a-half set that began with some old material and ended up with

some excellent new songs. Glass Moon has been moving towards a new, more danceable sound, and the band has got it down. Its new sound has even influenced the way Adams and Glass Moon plays older songs, giving them a more rhythmic sound. The main reason the band sounded so particularly well Monday night was Doug Morgan's new electronic drums. The drums allow the band to get funkier than it has been in the past, which works in especially well with the new tunes. Outstanding songs included "On a Carousel," "Cool Kid" and "Political Action."

All of the new songs were very well received by the audience, as well as the older favorites. The band was called out for two encores during which they fell back to covers of Larry Williams' "Slow Down" and the Beatles' "I Saw Her Standing There."

Glass Moon won't be around Raleigh for too much longer before going to London to record its next album, so catch a show if you can.

Sept. 17th, Glass Moon will be playing at Scott Lake in Benson as part of an all-star line up that is headlined by Stevie Ray Vaughan. Tickets are \$10. The band will also have two more shows at the Bears' Den on Sept. 23-24.



Staff photo by Sam Adams
Rod Abernethy

Harpo's to become private membership club

(Continued from p.5)
Goodnight's back when it had a club upstairs." Swenson himself gets involved in more than just the club's management, often doubling as its DJ. "I play about 90 percent of the music here. It keeps me in touch," he said. Now, one year after their first beginnings on Western, the pair seems to have come a long way, but as evidenced by the recent and current construction in back of the club, Harpo's still stands to improve in Swenson and Hoover's eyes. And although Swenson expresses a need for "a little more parking," he and his associate seem

to be making full use of their available space. A wooden deck and a section of bar from old Ed's currently accentuates the club's roof, and a brick patio with iron gates, landscaping and stucco walls is in the last stages of construction at this point. A round fountain graces the little courtyard, but, according to Swenson, "the fountain might have to wait, it'll be a planter for a while." Swenson also expresses a desire to add a long bench and an overhang to one side of the patio, where wooden barrels now line the wall, lending a current look to the plaza not unlike the Crazy Zack's courtyard.

However, Swenson's plans are not limited only to the bar's exterior. He shows an interest in further improving the club's upstairs by perhaps adding a raised platform with tables and chairs, or by decorating with more pieces of memorabilia. The latter notion really reflects the nostalgic in Swenson's and his partner's character, previously evidenced by naming their former Hillsborough Street club after its grocery store predecessor. Swenson and Hoover also show a respect for tradition in their plans to resurrect several old Ed's traditions. "We're going to bring back Rally Night here on

Thursdays, a night when we used to blow up an effigy of State's football rival that week. This Thursday it will be ECU." Swenson also reports that such classic events as the Great Fraternity Stripoff stand a chance for repeat performances. Other entertainment of the bawdy sort has emerged at Harpo's this past summer. Treats one usually has to go to Fort Lauderdale to see came to Raleigh in the form of Harpo's Wet T-shirt and Hot Legs Contests, both reportedly great successes, despite some degree of initial modesty when it came to signing up. State students would most likely

welcome more of the same during the regular academic year, and there would probably be much less of a problem getting contestants.

With all of the renovation and improvement that Swenson and Hoover have recently poured into Harpo's, it goes without saying that its 'new' neighbor, Groucho's, vies for the same crowds on any typical evening. "I think competition is good, though," Swenson said. "I think we're creating something good, something that will last." Indeed, Harpo's new patio adjoins with the new Groucho's deck, making for a more attractive outdoor addition to both.

Although the area has seen a lot of outer change concerning the bars and their locations, there approaches a more lasting

policy change soon to affect most all of the college bars, including, of course, the Gas House. When Gov. Jim Hunt's new drinking age law goes into effect on Oct. 1, banning many young bar-goers, both college age and otherwise, from going out to clubs any longer, so too at this time does Harpo's apply for all remaining ABC permits, making the club officially private on that date. Then, about two weeks after that, if and when the licenses are granted, Swenson and Hoover will begin serving liquor. In fact, the current plan for upstairs renovation includes a Daquiri bar. "Actually, the whole college bar scene will radically change," Swenson opines. "They're all going private. Zack's and Groucho's, too." According

to Swenson, 18 year olds make up approximately 25 percent of the bar crowd, so to compensate for the approaching loss, Swenson and Hoover are switching to membership form for their club in hopes of bringing in an older crowd. "We want to give a little more sophistication to the club. Liquor sort of does

that." Swenson also speculates that the new liquor law will be a boom to the fraternities, where many college students will be forced to go if they are really determined to drink.

The switch to private membership might very well prove to be a bar owner's best move.

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Welch first to set up plays, last to take credit for success

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

In volleyball, the position of setter is much like the point guard in basketball.

The setter calls the plays, sets the defenses, has to adjust to the flow of the game and must get the ball to the people with the hot hand. Like the point guard, the setter is usually looked upon as the leader of the team, adding even more pressure to an already pressure-filled position.

New State volleyball coach Judy Martino described the setter as a person who must "have good tools, must be a good communicator and talk to everybody."

"The setter is really the quarterback of the team," Martino said. "She is responsible for calling the plays and setting the defenses, and she must also be a very effective blocker as well as hitter."

The setter is also similar to the point guard in that she usually does not draw the big headlines. Those are reserved for the scorers and blockers, not the people who give the assists and run the team.

The setter must be content with the knowledge that she has done her job well and let her teammates take the credit for a win while often shouldering the blame for a loss. Martino feels this is unfair.

"The setter usually doesn't get that much glory, but if she doesn't do her job, the team can't win," she said.

Playing the setter for the Wolfpack this fall will be Terre Welch. Welch is a sophomore but was the starting setter last year, a rarity for a freshman.

"The setter is usually an upperclassman," Martino said. "But Terre did a very good job last year."

Welch credits her teammates with making her adjustment to college ball a lot easier than it could have been.

"It was hard last year because I had to learn all new plays," Welch said. "But my teammates were really great. They helped me a lot. I got a lot of feedback from them."

Lack of experience is the biggest problem most incoming freshmen face, but Martino believes that was not the case for Welch and points to her high school background for evidence.

Welch was born in Chicago, Ill. and went to Lyons Township High School in LaGrange. Besides being team captain and MVP of her high school team, Welch also played for Sports Performance, an AAU team based in Chicago that placed second in its class in the nationals.

All of that experience has helped her play well beyond her 19 years, an asset that will be very important to a young State team this fall.

There will be added pressure this season on Welch's shoulders as the Wolfpack does not sport a true backup setter on its roster. Martino believes that Welch will be able to withstand the wear and tear of a long season.

"Terre is in good physical condition," Martino said. "She really worked hard over the summer to prepare herself for the season. She's coming in pretty seasoned."

The off-season conditioning along with her experience will carry added importance for Welch this season as the team tackles one of its toughest schedules ever. Included in the slate are trips to Pittsburgh and Maryland as well as an always tough helping of in-state teams.

Welch is looking forward to playing Duke and North Carolina in particular because, as she says, "They both beat us at important times last year, so we're looking for them especially."

The team does have goals other than beating the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels, notably the ACC tournament.

"We definitely want to win the ACC," Welch said. "There's no reason why we shouldn't."

Martino feels the rest of the team echoes Welch's sentiments.

"The team as a whole has a great attitude," she said.

Martino preferred to remain conservative in her estimates of the team's success, however.

"We have a good core of players back," she said. "I'm pretty optimistic, but cautious."

Martino is anything but cautious in her appraisal of Welch, though.

"Terre is very competent and very coachable," she said. "She communicates well, utilizes her hitters well and is very consistent with her setting. She has all the tools she needs."

New coaches usually have a difficult time in their initial campaign, but players like Welch can make anybody's first year a success, though the modest Welch would rather believe otherwise.

"It's the whole team that wins or loses, not just one individual," Welch said.

Regardless of who gets the credit for the success of the team this fall, a lot of it will belong to Welch. But she would probably be the last to take it.



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery
State setter Terre Welch is set and ready to go.

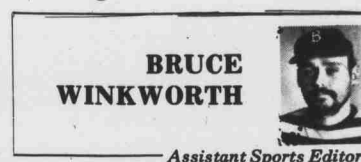
Wallace, Loving in nationals

Wolfpack baseball recruits Alex Wallace and Bud Loving are still involved in the national American Legion playoffs. Their Hamlet squad has reached the double-elimination national finals in Fargo, N.D. The eight-team finals began Thursday with Hamlet playing the team from California at 6 p.m. CDT.

Due to the Legion playoffs, both Wallace and Loving have had to miss their first college classes, a cause for some concern to Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito.

"We're hoping to get them back next Wednesday if they reach the finals," Esposito says. "They're gonna miss some classes regardless. If they don't make the finals they'll be back earlier. We'll give them next week off from practice so they start getting caught up academically."

Loving, a right-handed pitcher, has been the ace of both the Hamlet Legion team and the Richmond County High School state 4-A championship team. Combining his 1983 seasons for both high school and Legion play,



BRUCE WINKWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Loving has a 27.3 record, and his earned run average in high school play was 0.69.

"Bud's not a power pitcher," says Esposito. "He throws strikes and makes the hitters hit the ball. He gives up some home runs, but guys who are around the plate tend to do that. Because he doesn't walk many hitters, they are usually solo homers. If we play defense for him next year, he should do fine."

Shortstop Wallace batted .407 in the spring for Richmond County with four homers and a school record 40 RBIs in 28 games. Wallace currently sports a .360 mark in Legion play.

Wallace also played for the South team in the U.S. Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo. His fine play

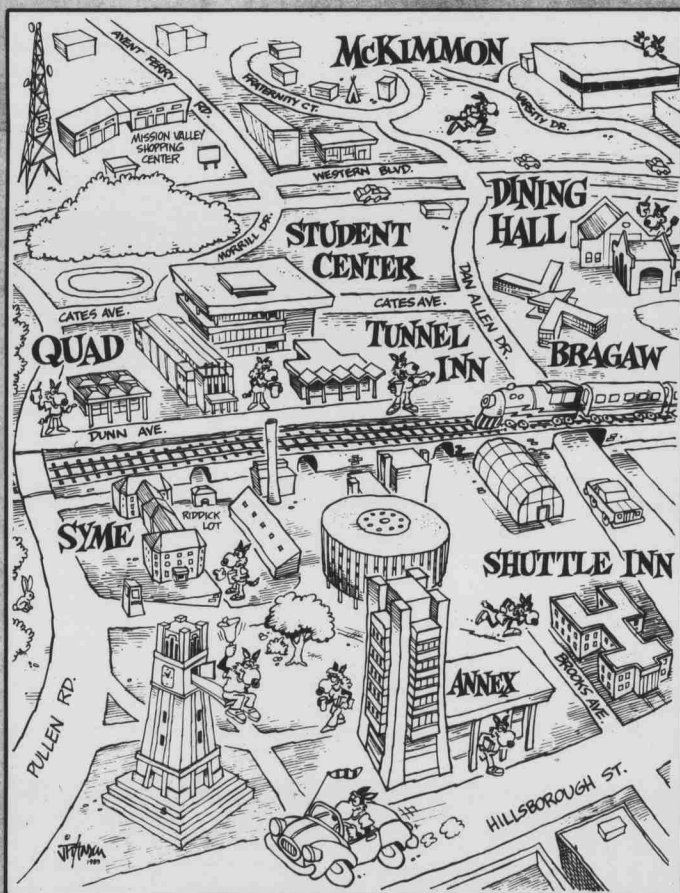
there earned him an invitation to play for the U.S. team in the Pan American games, but Wallace turned it down to play Legion ball.

"Alex is a steady player who doesn't do anything really great but does everything very well," Esposito says. "We think he'll be a fine college player who the fans will enjoy watching."

The Hamlet-Richmond County baseball program has been one of the most consistently excellent and productive in the nation over the past several years, yet this may be the most successful season in the area's baseball history. Richmond County High won 27 of 28 games en route to the state title, while Hamlet's American

(see Bulls, p. 8)

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Friday	7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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Monday-Thursday	5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
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Friday	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Annex Snack Bar	Monday-Thursday 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
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Yow learns from Games

TOM DeSCHRIVER

Sports Writer

State women's basketball coach Kay Yow had a busy summer and recently returned from Caracas, Venezuela where she was an assistant coach on the U.S. Women's Pan American Games team. Besides competing in the Pan Am Games this summer, the women's team also competed in the World Championships in Brazil where it finished second to the Russians, losing the championship by two points.

Yow said her summer was split between learning and having fun while she traveled abroad.

"It was a great opportunity to be a part of," Yow said. "I learned a lot. You have a chance to talk a lot of basketball and learn from the coaches you're with. It's great fun and at the same time you're learning."

The U.S. won the gold medal at the Pan Am Games, and even though it lost the World Championships to the Russians, Yow felt this U.S. team may have been the best ever assembled.

"We had a great team, the best the U.S. has ever put together," Yow said. "We won our last two games at the Pan Am Games easily. But the Canada, Brazil and Cuba games were tough games."

Yow said that the U.S. success hinged on a delicate balance of great talent sprinkled with experienced international players.

"We had girls with a lot of international experience like Denise Curry (former UCLA star), and then we had some great young players like Cheryl Miller (current star at Southern Cal)," Yow said. "There were some great players there."

Now that the summer is over, Yow is taking a short breather before beginning preparations for the upcoming year.

"We have a team meeting on the 12th (of September), but from the girls I've seen, everybody looks good and healthy," Yow said.

Yow said the girls are currently lifting and running to get themselves in the best possible physical condition before October 15 when practice starts. Yow said they are also playing some pickup games to stay in touch with the game.

Former State runner Mike Mantini, a hero in last spring's come-from-behind victory in the ACC track championships, is working for Vicker Chemical Company in Durham and running about 70 miles a week. Mantini is just 12 hours short of graduating and will receive his diploma in the spring.

Mantini came to State as a miler but over the years has gradually moved to the longer distances. He should be a force in area road races over the next year.

Joining Mantini on the roads in the area will be former Wolfpack stars John George and Jeff Wentworth.

Speaking of George and Wentworth, both came to State three years ago from Brevard Junior College, and it appears that cross country coach Rollie Geiger is hoping



Kay Yow

that lightning does strike twice in the same spot. Heading his recruits for this season are two more Brevard products — Brad Albee and Jim Hickey. Like Wentworth and George, Hickey and Albee were junior college all-Americans.

Wentworth and George both had successful careers at State, and I'm sure that Geiger would like the same to happen again.

The recent heat wave has presented Geiger with some problems though. He has had to cut back on his workouts slightly to ensure that his runners don't wilt under the murderous heat.

Just to make sure that the young guys on the team don't burn out, Geiger scales their workouts down compared to the veterans.

After a short warm-up on Tuesday, the veterans ran 25 minutes hard, while the rookies ran 20 minutes. Geiger's theory of holding back the youngsters has worked in the past. Last year Connie Jo Robinson had a fabulous freshman year, and after recovering from sickness, Lynn Strauss developed into one of the bright young stars in U.S. middle distance running.

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A Dungeons and Dragons Tournament hosted by the State Gaming Society will be held on Sunday Sept. 4th in Poe Hall. Sessions are at 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 at door, \$2.00 for club members. Info. call 832-1330.

Any student interested in becoming a manager for the NCSU women's basketball team should contact Coach Wiggs at 737-2880.

Anyone interested in finding out what Alpha Phi Omega is all about can come to our meeting in the Walnut Room 96 at 7:30 and the Packhouse 98 at 7:30.

Attention Accounting Majors: the NCSU Accounting Society will hold its first meeting Wed. Sept. 7 at 7:30 pm in the Packhouse, Student Center. Guest speaker Ernie Hall will speak on Career Planning.

DANCEVISION TRYOUTS!! Informal meeting will be Tues. Sept. 6, 7:00 pm at the Cultural Center. Need Guys and Girls.

Economic Society organizational meeting will be Sept. 7 at 5 pm in G107 Link. Everyone is invited to attend.

Fall Sorority Rush begins on Sun. Sept. 11, at 5:00. Register with the Rush Counselors on Sept. 6 at the South Lobby Desk in the Student Center from 12:22. There is a five dollar rush fee.

NCSU GERMAN CLUB Deutsche Stammtisch meets every Wed. 12:00-1:00, 1911 Bldg. Faculty lounge rm. 133B.

NCSU Pre-Vet Club will meet Tuesday night Sept. 6 in Boston 2122 at 7:00 pm. It is our first meeting of the year, so please come and meet everyone!

Needed Top 40/Beach band for danceathon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy October 29 at Crazy Zacks. Call Marguerite 782-4307.

PAMS COUNCIL MEETING: Required attendance for officers of ALL PAMS clubs Wed. Sept. 7, 5:30 pm Tutorial room.

Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club and AED COOKOUT, 6:00 Tues. Sept. 6 at the breezeway between Boston and Williams Hall. All those interested in joining the club are welcome to attend.

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Miscellaneous

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Multi-family yard sale. Small appliances, furniture, tools, air conditioners, VW transmission, VW tow bar, curtains, kitchen items, push mower, arless spray gun, dining table, cedar chest, food grinder, suitcases, lumber, much more. Sat. Sept. 3, 9-5, 2718 Everett Ave. (3 blks north of NCSU, off Brooks Ave.)

Parking reasonably priced and conveniently located to West Campus Dorms. 834-8622.

Parking - \$50.00 a semester. 1618 Hillsborough St. Opposite YMCA. Call 787-4680.

For Sale: Sears' Best. Two twin beds with frames and linens. One new used. \$250 each. Woman's expensive shoes, size 7B, and matching bags. Most never used. One-half price or less. Samsonite brief case and matching suitcases, luggage tan, \$75. Call 787-4917 evenings or weekends.

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Pigskin Picks

With the college football season getting underway this weekend, the sports staffs of the Technician and WKNC-88, along with a guest, will try their hand at picking 20 winners each week for the next 13 weeks with friendly competition going on, of course.

Sports Editor Devin Steele, Assistant Sports Editor Bruce Winkworth, Sportswriters Tom DeShriver and Todd McGee, WKNC Sports Director Tony Haynes and Assistant Sports Director Will Grimes will be the regular soothsayers, and former Technician Editor-In-Chief Tom Alter will be the guest prognosticator this week.

Let out the pigs.

The Games	Devin Steele	Bruce Winkworth	Tom DeShriver	Todd McGee	Will Grimes	Tony Haynes	Tom Alter
Appalachian St. at Wake Forest	WFU	WFU	WFU	WFU	ASU	WFU	WFU
Duke at Virginia	Duke	Duke	UVA	Duke	Duke	UVA	Duke
Western Carolina at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
North Carolina at South Carolina	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
East Carolina at Florida St.	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
UCLA at Georgia	UCLA	UCLA	Ga	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Pittsburgh at Tennessee	Pitt	Pitt	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Pitt	Tenn
South Carolina St. at Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman
Colorado St. at Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Texas El Paso at New Mexico St.	UTEP	NMS	NMS	UTEP	NMS	UTEP	UTEP
Long Beach at Kansas State	KS	KS	KS	KS	KS	KS	KS
Miami at Florida	Fla	Fla	Miami	Miami	Fla	Fla	Miami
Tulane at Mississippi St.	Miss St.	Miss St.	Miss St.	Miss St.	Miss St.	Miss St.	Miss St.
Ohio at West Virginia	WVU	WVU	WVU	WVU	WVU	WVU	WVU
San Diego St. at Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	SDS	Tulsa	SDS	Tulsa	SDS
California at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Calif	Texas A&M
Ablene Christian at Angelo St.	AC	AS	AC	AS	AC	AS	AC
Mississippi at Memphis St.	Ole Miss	Memphis St.	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
Utah at New Mexico	UNM	UNM	UNM	UNM	UNM	UNM	UNM
Pacific at Oregon	Oregon	Pac	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon

Bulls to play last game under fowl conditions

(continued from p. 7)
Legion team went into the Legion finals with a 36-14 mark.

The Durham Bulls close their 1983 season Saturday night at Durham Athletic Park against the Kinston Blue Jays in a game that marks the return of the San Diego Chicken to Durham.

Despite fielding a team virtually void of major league prospects and playing in weather conditions that were too cool in the spring and much too hot in the summer, the Bulls have had another remarkable season at the turnstiles. Going into the final three-game series with the Blue Jays, Durham had drawn over 130,000 fans, and final

projections for the season put the final number in excess of 140,000. "I'm tickled to death," says Bulls President Miles Wolf. "Considering the weather and the team itself, things couldn't have gone much better. I was concerned in July when attendance fell off. The fans who were coming were really rough on the team and manager, and I

really expected an August attendance swoon. Instead, things have picked up dramatically in the last month."

Bulls officials expect a capacity crowd of well over 5,000 for the Chicken. Fans who plan to attend the game are urged to arrive early and pick up tickets in advance if at all possible. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. with the gates opening at 6:30.

crier

"The Key to Success" starts with the Sigma Club of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. for more information call Michael McCotter at 737-5416.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Sunday Church Service 11:00 am, Sunday morning Bible Study 7:00 pm Friday evening.

WATC NCSU Amateur Radio Club will have its first meeting Tues. Sept. 6 at 7:30 pm in Daniels 228. All interested outside are invited to attend.

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