

Report recommends liberal education

Joe Galarnaeu
Staff Writer

State's Commission on Humanities and Social Sciences said it "recommends that a core curriculum be developed for all undergraduates," in a recently released report. The report cited the need for a broad-based education in today's world as one of the factors in the decision.

"The core curriculum we propose serves important professional purposes as well. We recognize that professional training alone is insufficient for the board room," said the report. It also referred to studies by the Corporate Council on the Liberal Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities which reinforced awareness in the importance of a liberal education.

The recommended core would consist of courses in:

Natural sciences - Because "they constitute the ways in which we rationally structure the natural world," the report endorsed a minimum of two courses in this area with one in physical sciences and the other in biological. The commission also stressed the importance of a lab science.

Social sciences - At least three courses would have to be taken in this area. Anthropology, economics, political science, cultural geography, psychology and sociology courses would fulfill this requirement. These courses would "introduce students to the logical structure and central concepts that explain the conduct of human beings both individually and collectively," the report said. The curriculum would also call for one advanced course in the social sciences or humanities.

Literature and history - One course in each would be required to "foster critical judgment and introduce students to views of the

world by way of literary expression" and "to give (students) a sense of how transforming events have shaped society."

Moral reasoning - The Harvard Core Curriculum Report proclaimed that one of "the most significant qualities in educated persons is the informed judgment which enables them to make discriminating moral choices." For this reason, a minimum of one course in moral, social or normative political philosophy would be mandatory.

Technology - "No longer can we afford engineers or biotechnicians who are unaware or insensitive to the political, ethical, economic and other implications of technology or technological change," the report said. One course in the history of technology, science and technology, or science and public policy would satisfy the requirement.

Fine arts - One course in this discipline like a music, art, or art appreciation class would be required "to cultivate our students' basic artistic literacy."

The commission was created last fall by Provost Nash Winstead and William Toole, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences (SHASS) at Chancellor Bruce Poulton's request. The group included 13 faculty members from SHASS as well as one student, Jay Everette.

"One of the things that we asked them to work on really hard was to come up with some recommendations on improving the core curriculum," Winstead said.

"(The core curriculum idea) has been floating around for about five or six years," said Erika Fairchild, a professor of political science and public administration and chairperson of the commission.

"The time seems to be ripe for a change. People are not happy with

the undergraduate curriculum, not just here at State but all around the country," she said.

"We asked the people from humanities and social sciences to tell us their viewpoints on what we ought to do," Winstead said. "We wanted a broad perspective."

"It's really important to emphasize that the members of this commission are just from SHASS," Fairchild said. "We're not trying to dictate to the university what 'should be' in terms of general education. We wanted to give our ideas on the subject."

In order to gain different viewpoints, the commission distributed a survey to all faculty in SHASS. The questionnaire included questions about curricula, professional development and structural change. Also, members of the commission were assigned different factions of the university community, such as the deans of the schools, alumni, administrators, students and the Faculty Senate, to interview. Also, representatives of industry and the newspapers were consulted.

"I was very encouraged here on this campus. The deans that we talked to, the people in the other schools - they really have broad interest in their students and in making sure that their students get the best possible education," Fairchild said.

The preliminary results of the commission were reported at a Provost's Forum at the beginning of the year. The final report, has received praise from many sources.

"I think the proposals are excellent," said Toole. "They seem to be very constructive. It is a more structured curriculum for the university as a whole which will result in an educational common denominator for all university students."

Toole also believes that the pro-

NCSU Basic Curriculum Requirements*

Current	Hrs.	Proposed Minimum	Hrs.	Proposed Optimum	Hrs.
Natural Sciences	8	Natural Sciences Physical and biological sciences	7-8	Natural Sciences Physical, biological plus additional courses	13-14
Social Sciences	6	Social Sciences Three courses from at least two social science areas	9	Social Sciences Courses from at least three areas plus additional courses	12
Humanities	6	Literature One course History One course Moral Reasoning One course	3 3 3	Literature Two courses History Two courses Moral Reasoning/ Philosophy Two courses	6 6 6
Additional Hours Other courses in social sciences and/or humanities	6	Fine Arts One course Technology One course	3 3	Fine Arts One course Technology One course	3 3
		Advanced Courses One course in humanities or social sciences	3	Advanced Courses Included on suggested courses above	
Total	26		34-35		49-50

*Not including math, English composition, foreign language, physical education or fine arts electives
Source: NCSU

posed requirements of fine arts and moral reasoning courses are also constructive. "It will add a significant dimension to the education of State students," he said.

"I think definitely it is a positive move because it improves the quality of undergraduate education," Everette said.

People who take mostly professional courses lose something, Everette said. "Those people we contact five or 10 years later feel like part of their education is lacking, specifically in the areas of business management, personal and dynamic skills, and critical thinking."

"I feel that the recommended core is one of the most exciting parts of the commission report," Fairchild said.

"Without making too many changes in the number of hours that students will be required to take, it restructures the hours and provides that each student gets a good exposure to the basic subjects that constitute the history of knowledge," she said.

Fairchild calls the proposal "conservative."

"The commission was dedicated to the idea that students should not have to take more hours than they are presently taking," she said.

Fairchild believes that the core will help to unite science and humanities. She cites the technology course as an example. "A required course in technology is a natural kind of course that this university should offer. We certainly have the capabilities," she said.

Not only do scientists and engineers need more liberal education, but SHASS students need to be well-rounded also, Fairchild said. "I think that they need more exposure to technological subjects."

She also believes that the proposals, if implemented, will help State's stature as a university.

"People tend to think of us as a great technological school, and a great technological school is not the same thing as a great university," she said.

"A great university tries to create educated people, which means... people who have some culture and a background in arts and sciences as well as technology," she said.

The next step is for administrators to discuss the policy.

"Provost Winstead and I will confer and make recommendations to the chancellor," Toole said. "We will then decide the best means of proceeding."

Toole said a committee will be formed to examine the implementation of the proposals. "What we have to do is get it (examined) by a broad range of faculty," Winstead said. This would include people from the entire university community, he added.

"We are not going to do anything precipitously. It's going to be very difficult and we're going to study it hard," he added.

A series of open meetings will probably be held by the committee.

(see 'Commission,' page 5)

Commission advises changes to enhance social sciences

Joe Galarnaeu
Staff Writer

In addition to proposing the core curriculum changes, a recently released Commission on Humanities and Social Sciences report outlined a number of changes that would enhance the appreciation of the humanities and social sciences.

Some of the suggestions dealt with enhancement of student opportunities. One recommended change is "a modest increase in admissions standards... in order to provide better opportunities for entering freshmen and to alleviate the problem of phantom majors," the report said.

"Perhaps the time has come to give the signal to the high schools that they need to prepare their students better to come to the university."

said Erika Fairchild, commission chairperson.

Still, she added, that wouldn't decrease the number of people entering the university.

Fairchild suggests increases come in SAT scores or allowable grade point averages.

The report also stressed the importance of academic advising by saying "it should be regarded as a significant part of faculty responsibility." The commission calls for improvements in that area.

Also, it said that compensatory programs should have more support.

Another student program that was proposed was a cross-disciplinary minor. The minor would consist of at least 15 hours.

"We will start seeing some (minors) established before the end of this

year," said Nash Winstead, university provost.

The report also discusses the development of new programs within the School of Humanities and Social Sciences (SHASS). The commission recommends the establishment of a center for technology, ethics and public policy on the Dorothea Dix property.

This recommendation is "an idea that emerged from committee discussion," said William Toole, dean of SHASS.

The complex would "explore moral and public policy issues in government, in business and industry, in the professions, in agriculture and in education," according to the report.

The initial proposal, authored by Student Body President Jay Everette, stated "there is... a necessity to address significant

ethical and policy questions when considering unchecked technological development."

"If you don't stop to think about what repercussions it's (growing technology) going to have, I think you're going to run into trouble," Everette added.

Everette said that the institute could attract fellows from all over the world who would spend a year in residency doing their research. "I also think it should be accessible to students who have an interest," he said.

Two graduate program initiatives were also presented. A master's of liberal studies degree that involves multi-disciplinary studies in humanities and social studies would be created.

"(It) would serve the purposes of enrichment and continuation of a

liberal education," the report said. The development of cross-disciplinary committees of graduate faculty was also discussed.

"There's a changing pattern in education in which more and more adults are interested in graduate education," Fairchild said.

Duke University started a program last year and their "appeals to executives and people like that who need a broader background," according to Fairchild.

Also, people who want a nonprofessional graduate degree are likely candidates for the program, she added.

The other components of the report consist of structural changes and additions in SHASS. Among them include the modification of the Division of University Studies, the

joint appointment of department of psychology faculty members to SHASS and the School of Education, and the establishment of a department of fine arts.

"One of the things that we wanted them to mention and at least give us a perspective on was the fine arts," Winstead said. "We're not going to offer a major in fine arts here."

The commission also presented a model for a new department or School of Economics and Business. It would include curricula in economics, agricultural economics, accounting, business and management.

"The report recommends that if the department of business and economics becomes a school, the economics side of the department should retain a significant tie with the SHASS," Toole said.

Students to raise money for MS

John Price
Staff Writer

State students will have an opportunity to contribute to the research of multiple sclerosis (MS) while providing entertainment for the school, according to Student Senator Perry Woods.

"Doctors don't have any cure for it, don't know how to prevent it or even what causes it," said Woods, coordinator of a major campus fund-raising effort for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) "is a movement involving 150 campuses from 47 states acting in conjunction with MTV," Woods said.

Multiple sclerosis attacks the central nervous system of young adults, impairing their muscular coordination, vision and bladder control.

"SAMS is the first national effort of this kind ever attempted and a

really innovative approach," Woods said.

SAMS will have a campus-wide lip-synch contest in which students who have raised money to combat MS will mimic musical performers, according to Woods.

The campus winner will be the contestant who raises the most money, and he will then go to a regional contest to be based on talent, Woods said.

"These eight regional contest winners will be on MTV and be voted on by the nation," Woods said.

"Also, the campus that raises the most money will have a concert that will be broadcast live on MTV," Woods said.

But Woods has just begun to organize State's involvement, and much has to be done before February, which is when the SAMS events will occur.

"Right now I'm trying to recruit a board of directors," Woods said.

Woods said he needs an education director who will increase awareness of MS on campus, a publicity director who will promote the event both on campus and in local and state government, and a recruitment director who will get organizations to field contestants.

Woods said he also needs a business solicitor, a secretary and a treasurer.

"Each of these positions offers a person the opportunity to learn about business, raise money for a good cause, improve the image of their campus and, above everything else, to have fun while doing it," Woods said.

"We're trying to stamp out a disease that affects us, yet we're providing entertainment for the school," Woods said.

The SAMS events for February will include a kickoff party for the contestants and a Valentine's Day event where music will be provided



Perry Woods

in the Student Center plaza.

During the last week of February the lip-synch contest will be held, hopefully in Stewart Theatre, Woods said.

Woods said that anyone interested in being a director should call him at 737-2797 or contact him in the Student Government offices within the next few days.

State reps attend UNCASG meeting

Late aid discussed

John Price
Staff Writer

Student Senator Walt Perry, Student Body President Jay Everette and Executive Assistant Steve Isenhour represented State in this school year's first meeting of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG).

Composed of 16 student representatives from the 16 UNC schools, Perry said the UNCASG is a "liaison between the (UNC) Board of Governors and the student governments."

"We went over a series of topics and discussed ideas we thought it was necessary to look at," said Isenhour of the meeting, held this past weekend at Appalachian State University.

"A big concern (of the UNCASG) is the delay students are having in receiving their loans," Isenhour said.

Perry said a committee was formed to find out why the processing for loans is taking longer than in previous years.

If the committee finds there is a definite problem, the UNCASG may "possibly pass a resolution requesting the Board of Governors to take a stance," Isenhour said.

The State delegation brought up campus safety as a topic for discussion.

Isenhour said they will introduce a

bill that would "set up a trust fund to be used for offering rewards for information on possible crimes."

Isenhour said the money would come from the budgets of student senates and would be up to 1 percent of each budget.

"It's a positive stance to show that student governments are concerned about safety," Perry said.

State's delegation is also trying to help other universities improve their campus safety systems.

"NCSU is blessed with a very good public safety system," Isenhour said.

"We are trying to provide information about our emergency phone system to other universities," Perry said.

Campus beautification is another topic that was brought up by State's delegation.

"We are trying to get students involved in improving their campus," Perry said.

Other topics sent to the committee for discussion include Proposition 48 and student activism against apartheid.

"As other issues come up and we get feedback, we will form new committees," Perry said.

Isenhour said the UNCASG offered a good view of how North Carolina's university system as a whole is working.

"In a lot of instances, the concerns you may have may be different from those of other schools," he said.

Inside

Thinking about yet another one-night stand? Better check with Steve the Bartender first on page 3 for the other side of the story.

Want to get a closer look at your football team? Well, now you can. For details, see page 6.

Jewish students observe holidays

Natalie O'Meara
Staff Writer

The Jewish community is gearing up for Rosh Hashana, the New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Rosh Hashana started the celebration by the traditional blowing of the shofar, a ram's horn.

"The blowing of the horn is

supposed to be a call of consciences for the people," said Rabbi Martin Beifeld.

This holiday segment will last 10 days and will end on Wednesday with Yom Kippur.

"On Wednesday the Jewish people are supposed to fast, pray and focus on their business," Beifeld said.

The business Beifeld is referring

to is that of seeing one's sins, confessing one's sins and trying to improve one's behavior for the future.

At the end of Yom Kippur, the shofar is blown again to signal the end of the holiday.

Beifeld said there are about 100 Jewish students at State.

Serious Page

by P. McSwain



by Spicket



OVER THE WALL by B. Doone & P. McAvity



BUZZ by R. Einsle



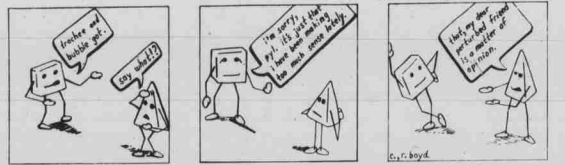
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Features

One-night stand leads to unsettling legal questions

Ladies & Gents, a REAL letter. I promise:

Dear Steven: It was a first-time experience for me. Getting picked up in a bar by a woman was a real turn-on. She brought me a drink, introduced herself and the rest was history. We were back at her place an hour later. I wanted to see her again but she refused, saying she was only into one-night stands, not long-term relationships. Well, a few months later I got a note containing her thanks to me for getting her pregnant! The letter was sent to my office, and after I finished reading it I went to the bathroom and threw up. She was serious. But

here's the kicker: She doesn't want anything to do with me EVER! She wants to be a single parent and went on to explain that she picked me to father her child because she thought I probably had nice genes. The woman is insane. I don't think this is some sick joke, and I'm scared to death. What should I do? —NEXT FLIGHT OUT

NEXT: My legal advisers say you should consult with an attorney pronto. Assuming she is on the level across the board, there are many options at your disposal. However, the states have their own guidelines to follow, so it would be totally inappropriate for me to offer any

Straight Up with Steve the Bartender

further advice other than to suggest you put down on paper everything you can recall about the lady and your night together. The info will help your lawyer. Good luck. I mean it.

Dear Steven: Because I did so well in my freshman year, my parents decided a little reward would get my second term off to a great

start. They gave me a brand new set of encyclopedias the day before I left for campus. I don't want to sound like a spoiled brat, but for most topics, encyclopedias are a waste. When it comes to current events and technical subjects, some of the information is outdated before the books even hit

the printing press. And most of my instructors tell us to avoid them. For the money they spent, they could have bought me a good home computer. The set has a 60-day money-back guarantee, and I'd like to suggest they return it. Help me to sound like the good guy. Please. —PICKY STUDENT

Picky: Tell your parents what you've told us. It makes sense, and I don't think you're acting like a spoiled brat. Your explanations and reasoning make plenty of sense. Explain your thoughts to them, but be careful not to sound ungrateful. Encyclopedias are good reference works in many ways, but in today's world of easy access to information, the alternatives seem to be much more attractive and beneficial. Hang in there. Dear Steven: My

boyfriend loves to look at other women. He'll say things about them, too, and that's what really upsets me. He'll comment on their pretty legs and hair and on occasion has even gone up to one to say how great he thinks she looks. Is that normal for an 18-year-old guy? If not, what should I do about it? —LOSING PATIENCE IN INDIANA

LOSING: Looking is normal. You check out the guys, I'm sure. But leaving you in the dust while he makes his personal feelings known to a total stranger is uncalled for. Most women, I would assume, wouldn't think of putting up with such behavior. You have every right to be upset. Since giving him a dose of his own medicine probably wouldn't do any good, putting the relationship on hold until he grows up might be the

smart move. Discuss it, and if he doesn't seem to care about your feelings, say goodbye.

Send your problems, questions and comments to Steve the Bartender c/o Technician, P.O. Box 8608, Suites 3120-3121, Student Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Steve is also available as a guest speaker.

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WKNC seeks updated logo in contest

Lisa Lambert Staff Writer

WKNC, State's student radio station, is giving away \$100 — in return for a creative, innovative and thoroughly modern logo to reflect their move to a more album-oriented rock format.

According to Matt Kelley, the station's assistant program director, WKNC is three to four weeks ahead of other

commercial stations in promoting and playing new music.

Some samples from WKNC's program list are: Nightwave, with new wave music from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; expanded soul hours; Resurrection Rock, featuring Christian rock from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. on Sundays and a jazz show that follows up until 8 p.m.

"The biggest advantage

as a noncommercial college station is that we don't have to play by the record distributors' rules," Kelley said. "What that means is that we play the whole album when we get it and not just the singles that they send out to radio stations."

The contest is open to any student or employee of the university. All entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Oct. 11. All must be camera-ready art work,

include the elements WKNC, FM and 88 or 88.1, and represent all types of music at the station.

The decision of WKNC's Board of Directors will be final. The winning logo will become property of the station and the designer's name will be used on the air. Questions and requests for contest rules should be directed to WKNC's offices in room 3122 of the Student Center.

Kramer brings magic, life to cello

Elliot Inman Staff Writer

Sunday evening, only moments into fall, Jonathan Kramer, State's musician in residence, performed an incredible magical feat — he brought a cello to life. In his hands, the instrument laughed, cried and spoke. In the opening number, Faure's "Elegy," Kramer's cello sang in a melancholy voice. The music conveyed the all-absorbing absence left by death, while allowing the listener to hear the sound of nature busily reshaping the world.

This piece contains an infinite variety of dark, melodious lyrical lines. Such a song was a particularly effective bridge between the departure of summer and the arrival of fall.

Before intermission, Kramer played a marvelous piece by Debussy. "Sonate: Pierrot with the Moon" tells the story of Pierrot the Fool who, while drunk on wine, attempts to charm the lovely Columbine and they waltz together. Pierrot is left alone and, seeing the moon still shining contently in the sky, angrily shakes his fist at the moon.

Debussy was a master at conveying emotion or pictures through music, and Kramer gives life to Debussy's story.

After intermission, Kramer returned with a sonata by Schubert. Schubert's work reflects his endless musical imagination, and this piece is no exception. Throughout the song, melodies, careless and free, danced up and down the neck of Kramer's cello.

Also contributing to an evening of outstanding music was the work of Phyllis Vogel on piano and excellent program notes.

Kramer will be returning for three more Ballroom performances: Nov. 4, Feb. 9 and April 6.

State is fortunate to be able to host an accomplished and celebrated musician such as Kramer. Many thanks to Kramer — my ears haven't felt this good in years.

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LAST CHANCE WINDSURFING classes scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 29th 1-4 pm. Come by Rm 3114 University Student Center to sign up. Call 737-2453 for more information.

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MINORITY CAREER FAIR Wed, Oct 2nd and Thurs, Oct. 3rd. This year's fair is the largest ever. There will be over 60 companies and organizations represented. ATTENTION STUDENTS: Bring your resumes to the fair (Oct. 3, Thursday) Open to all students interested in a job. Events for the Career Fair:

WED., Oct 2nd 8 pm Stewart Theatre
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a jazz concert.

THURS., Oct. 3rd 9 am-5 pm CAREER FAIR 2nd Floor Student Center. 4 pm-Mixer in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. All Students Welcome.

FRI., Oct 4th 10 pm in the Cultural Center, a BSB Dance FREE to NCSU students but limited to the building's capacity.

A taste of Nigeria comes to NCSU on Sunday, Oct. 6th when the Nigerian Student Association holds its 11th Annual Nigerian Night. As a celebration of Nigerian Culture, the evening begins at 6:30 pm in the Student Center Ballroom with buffet-style banquet featuring popular Nigerian cuisines. Following dinner, we move to Stewart Theatre for a diverse program of entertainment including a display of artifacts and jewelry hand-crafted and designed by native Nigerians. Also, there will be a fashion parade of traditional Nigerian attire, a film highlighting various aspects of Nigerian life and culture, and cultural dances featuring various Nigerian tribal dances.

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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

University needs core curriculum

The recommendation of the Commission on Humanities and Social Sciences for a core curriculum is exactly what the students at this university need.

Provost Nash Winstead and William Toole, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, did an excellent job in covering all aspects of the question of a core curriculum for all State students.

People screaming for broader humanities education for science and engineering majors have often overlooked the need of a broad background in the natural sciences for humanities majors.

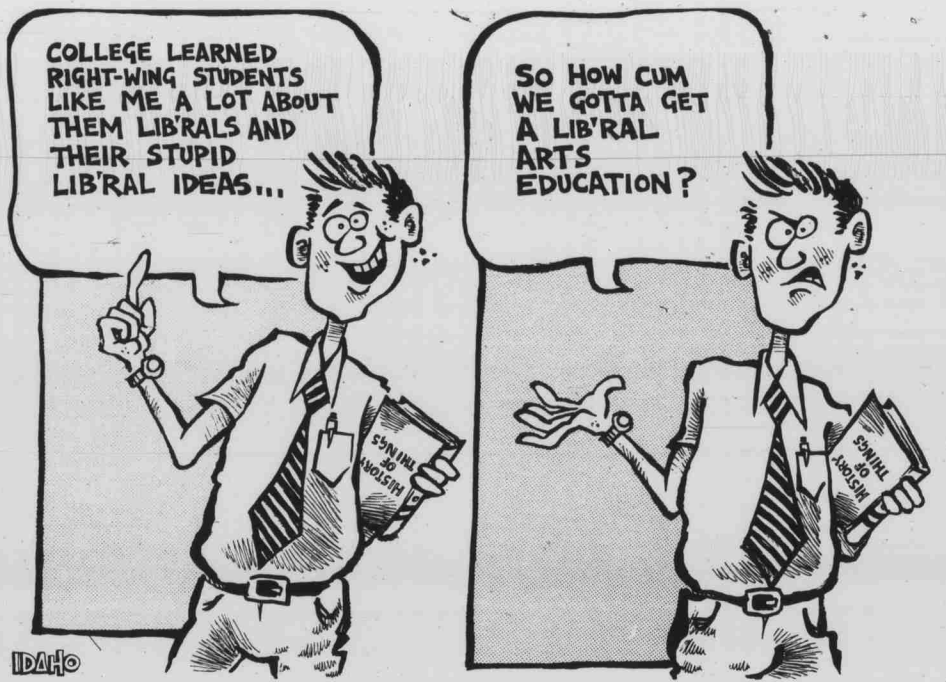
Today's world requires extensive knowledge. How can a responsible voter decide on issues like acid rain or

groundwater pollution without the ability to understand the nature of the problem?

Likewise, an engineering major without a background in economics doesn't have sufficient knowledge to help solve economic problems like budget deficits and deficit trade balances.

The commission's report addresses problems and provides a workable solution to them. Its suggested core curriculum is broad and encompasses all areas of concern.

We applaud the efforts and the findings of the commission. With luck, the hard work of the commission will begin to have an influence on the curriculum at State by next year.



Seat belt law hinders air bag effort

WASHINGTON — Thanks in part to General Motors Corp., Michigan drivers have joined those in Illinois, New Jersey and New York in the Mandatory Seat Belt Use Club. When GM threatened that it might not build its new Saturn line in Michigan unless a buckle-up requirement was enacted, state legislators couldn't afford to say no.

North Carolina will join the club Tuesday when a mandatory seat belt law goes into effect.

Detroit is lobbying hard to ensure that at least 15 more states enact such legislation before 1990, the deadline for preempting an air bag requirement ordered last summer by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

At the moment, it looks as though air bags, and safety, are losing the battle.

When, under pressure from the courts, Dole issued her ruling last July, she revived the hopes of car safety proponents who had watched a Carter administration push for passive restraints and languished under Reagan-era hostility.

But the Dole rule gave air bags a backhanded endorsement. Passive restraints wouldn't be required if states that comprise two-thirds of the national population ordered drivers to wear seat belts. Not only did that caveat leave at least 80 million unprotected; it promoted the illusion that mandatory seat belt laws are a proven alternative to a feature that, according to the insurance industry, could save 9,000 lives a year.

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

Detroit read the Dole loophole with the astuteness of one who has fought his enemies for years. Traffic Safety Now, a creation of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, is spending \$20 million a year to promote seat belts and lobby lawmakers in some 15 populous and therefore potentially pivotal states. Michigan is the latest in what could become a long list of trophies.

But insurers and highway safety groups, which on one hand appreciate the auto industry's push for seat belts, have misgivings about it on the other. They know that what is ostensibly a pro-safety crusade is really a self-interested effort to sneak out the back door. Moreover, they know that seat belt requirements, by themselves, aren't the solution.

While the results of the Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey and New York actions won't be known for at least a year, research on seat belt laws in Canada and Great Britain suggests that their success will require intensive police enforcement. When four Canadian provinces ordered drivers to buckle up, the use of seat belts went from 20 percent to 69 percent, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. But

highway deaths declined by only 11 percent and injuries by only 6 percent.

While air bags or passive seat belts wouldn't eliminate all highway tragedies, they would sharply reduce the number of deaths (55 percent) caused by front-end collisions.

Detroit's so-far-successful effort to overwhelm that fact with cost/benefit analysis has left air bag proponents hoping that court judgments will do what Dole won't. Groups such as Trial Lawyers for Public Justice point to a \$1.8 million out-of-court settlement in a suit involving Ford. The judicial success with which some plaintiffs are meeting suggests that the financial risks could become too big for car companies not to install air bags.

But the cost of air bags may be less burdensome than Detroit would have us believe. The air bag manufacturers testified before Congress in 1981 that, in mass production, their products would cost only \$200 each to install — \$800 less than the automakers contend. Even if the auto industry tacked that cost on the sticker price, much of it would be made up (we hope) in savings on car insurance premiums.

Air bags certainly wouldn't kill the Big Three, which enjoyed combined earnings of \$9.8 billion last year. But they might take the steam out of Detroit's campaign for seat belts. Given the circumstances, that wouldn't be any major setback for the automakers.

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Center provides help, needs more tutors

College students are rightly expected to do their work on their own time. If they don't, it's the students' problem, not the teachers'. But that doesn't mean that students in need of help are out of luck in college. They just have to seek help on their own.

Here at State, several tutorial services are offered to students with academic difficulties. Students who need help can go to the various departments and schools on campus or to the Academic Skills office.

Help is there, but students must ask. The demands of college work can leave a student with a feeling of helplessness, which should not be the case. You just have to seek help yourself. No student will receive help he or she doesn't ask for.

The Academic Skills office says it will provide tutors, as available, for any subject taught here at State. The problem is finding tutors in certain subjects. Evidently, more students than ever before are seeking help through the Academic Skills office, and according to

Ann Mann of Academic Skills, there is currently a shortage of qualified tutors in several subjects, notably in English.

The Academic Skills office employed more tutors this semester than ever before, but the demand is still greater than the supply. More than 500 students have sought help this semester through the Academic Skills office, far more than at any time in the past.

Qualified students can serve as tutors, and Mann would like to hear from you if you're so qualified. Any student with an overall GPA of 2.5 and a GPA of 3.0 in their major can work as a tutor. The starting salary is the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour, but raises are available on merit. Students with a good academic standing and in need of a part-time job can put their school work to good use by helping as a tutor. Students interested in serving as tutors can contact the Academic Skills office at 737-3163.

The tutorial service is a worthwhile one for students of any academic standing. Those in need should ask for help, and those who can should offer it.

Forum

Visitation policy needs broadening

Kudos to the Department of Residence Life for its bold action in instituting a new visitation policy. I'm sure all on-campus students are breathing a collective sigh of relief now that their safety and privacy are better protected.

However, I would like to point out two dangerous flaws in the implementation of the policy. These omissions represent a most dire threat to the safety and privacy of all residents:

1. Fire alarms — Imagine a crowd of students standing outside their dorm during a late-night fire alarm. This is the perfect opportunity for outsiders (common criminals, students from other dorms and the like) to infiltrate the crowd and thus gain entry to the dorm, endangering the safety and privacy of the residents. Obviously, it will be necessary to post RAs at the building's entrances after each alarm to check IDs and keep out non-residents.

2. Deliveries — There is a very real possibility that undesirables could enter the dorms by posing as newspaper carriers or pizza deliverers. Here I see no choice but to terminate all such deliveries immediately; the safety and privacy of dorm residents demand it.

I recognize that the policies I propose will be an inconvenience for the students, but after all, their safety and privacy come first. Besides, they have accepted the policies thus far with only slight protest. The administration should tighten the policy as soon as possible and thus demonstrate — as it did in the recent de facto ban on fire hazards like wooden structures — that it has only the students' best interests in mind.

Paul McKee
JR EE

Academic index not demanding enough

Do you realize what you have given your stamp of approval? ("Proposition 48 unfair to blacks." Friday) With your formula (400 x H.S. GPA + SAT score), an athlete with a high school GPA of 2.1 and SAT score of 660 would be able to enter

a major university. Or how about a 1.6 GPA and a score of 860 on the SAT? Neither the GPA nor the SAT score is even close to what you need to survive in most universities today, with very, very few exceptions.

I have a thought-provoking question: How are algebra and trig racist? How does geometry favor white culture? I scored a 660 on math alone, and adding my 560 in English and a high school GPA of 3.6, your formula gives me 2,700 points. Considering 1,500 points is all an athlete needs to get in, I should be starting quarterback! If you add the \$4,000-plus I pay every year, I should be eligible for the pros. Considering a lot of people have numbers better than mine, our athletic program should be going bankrupt. But grades don't make athletes and skills don't make students.

So, please, either give me a scholarship or have Jim Valvano or Tom Reed give me a call. I'm about as well-equipped to play basketball as some of these guys are to be in a major university. I guess sports are more important to this university than academics.

I guess last year's jokes still fit. Every day I wonder whether State is a learning institution or a basketball camp. (I'm sorry if I've offended the academic standouts in our sports program. This is meant to dispel the thought that colleges only exist as stepping stones to the pros. I believe in

our athletes and support both their physical and academic efforts.)

Mike Scotto
FR EE

Shiite Muslims not greasy cult fanatics

Paul O'Connor's forum letter that ran Sept. 18 was an exercise in the use of inappropriate adjectives and was — interesting. His peculiar analogy of American collegiate patriotism to Nazi-era German patriotism is an insult to all who attended the Reagan speech cum pep rally and the president himself.

His inanities aside, I think O'Connor ought to be enlightened as to the religious status of the political thugs who kept 52 of our countrymen and women hostage.

Shiite Muslims, no matter how repellent their behavior or fanatic their beliefs, are not "greasy, religious cult freaks." They belong to a world-class religion of over 500 million, which is not that far from the Roman Catholic total of 600 million.

I don't think O'Connor would categorize Italians as "greasy, religious cult freaks." Maybe by the time he graduates he'll realize one man's cult is another man's religion and vice versa.

Judith Ghoneim
DR English

All Technician columnists, new columnists, prospective columnists and interested parties need to meet Barry in the Technician offices on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Attendance or excuse from Barry is mandatory.

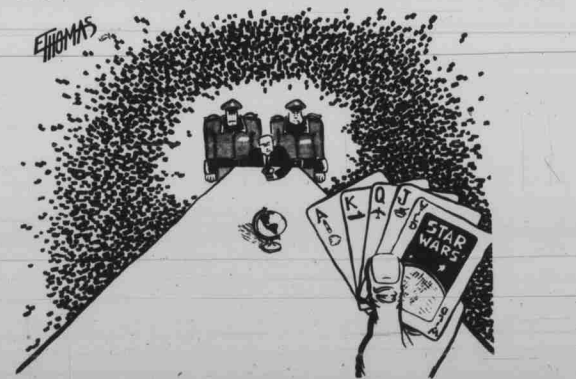
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Commission stresses importance of humanities

(continued from page 1)

"Eventually, there will be student involvement," he said.
 "Now it's time to get the rest of the university involved in restructuring the

curriculum," Fairchild said.
 "When you try to bring about a major change in curriculum, you have to have people feeling good about it."

Another consideration in implementation is design-

ing the course requirements. "A big issue is 'What courses fit in that broad perspective?'" Winstead said.

"Each department is going to have to take a hard look at their course

offerings and decide what it is that they would like to have in the core curriculum," Fairchild said.

This is dependent on the decision on implementation, she added.
 When asked about the

time frame, Winstead replied that "something like this takes a large amount of time. I think that we'll be able to resolve this over a period of a few years."
 "Some of the recommendations can be put into effect if they are approved

more rapidly than others," Toole said. "I would hope that we would see some impact on the university by next year."
 "I would hope that we would see some impact on the university by next year."

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Sports

Ex-State players take strides

Bruce Winkworth
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part story examining the progress of former State baseball players in the minor and major leagues. Bruce Winkworth is a former Technician assistant sports editor and currently covers the Carolina League for Baseball America, the minor leagues' premier publication.

The major league pennant races may have more than a week left, but the minor league championships have long been decided for 1985 and the balls, bats, gloves and spikes put away for winter storage.

State had 13 former players in the minor leagues this season, and while most of them may never make it to the majors, 1985 was a season of fulfilled promise for several. In particular, left-handed pitcher Dan Plesac and third baseman Tracy

Woodson did much this season to enhance their reputations as major league prospects. Ironically, both did so while playing their home games in parks and leagues that worked against their natural skills.

Plesac is the only Wolfpack baseball player ever taken in the first round of a June major league draft. The Milwaukee Brewers made Plesac the 26th overall selection in 1983, and he has shown steady improvement at every level of minor league play. This season Plesac was a stalwart for the El Paso Diablos of the Double-A Texas League, posting a 12-5 record and 5.03 ERA.

Before judging Plesac's ERA too harshly, consider that El Paso plays its home games in the most notorious hitters' park in all of baseball, the Dudley Dome, and the Texas League is perhaps the best hitters' circuit in minor league baseball. Plesac finished second in wins and third with 128 strikeouts.

A tender elbow sidelined him the last few weeks of the season, preventing him from a chance to lead the league in both categories.

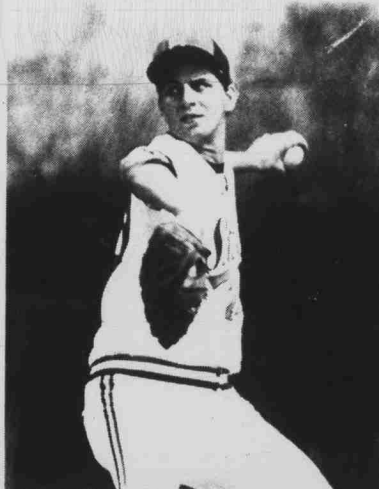
The most significant development in Plesac's professional career has been his control. At State, the 6-5, 220 pounder threw hard and wild, occasionally walking and striking out batters in double figures in a single game. This season at El Paso, Plesac walked just 68 in 158 innings, a dramatic improvement from his collegiate days.

The future could be bright for Plesac. Next season, he should earn a spot on the Brewers' 40-man major league roster and a full-time job in Vancouver of the Triple-A Pacific Coast League. The PCL is another hitters' league, but Vancouver's Nat Bailey Stadium is one of the few pitchers' havens in the league.

While Plesac was pitching in a hitters' world this season, Woodson did the exact opposite. No minor league does more to

retard batting averages and power figures than the Florida State League, where Woodson played for the second straight year for the Vero Beach Dodgers. The Dodgers' third-round selection in the 1984 draft, Woodson has shown enough with the bat at Vero Beach to have been promoted before this year. But the Dodgers switched Woodson from first to third base this season, and they sent him back to Vero Beach for seasoning at that position.

Woodson had a deceptively good year offensively at Vero Beach in '85, hitting .250 with nine home runs, 62 RBI and 30 doubles. Nine homers may not sound like much, especially when compared to Woodson's 1984 total of 25 at State, but Vero Beach's Holman Field has no outfield fence, and almost all the parks in the FSL have deep dimensions. Woodson's slugging this season at Vero compares favorably with that of other Dodger minor



Former State hurler Dan Plesac eyes a Major League career with Milwaukee.

leaguers who have played there. At third base, Woodson

committed 30 errors, a high number in any league, but this was just his second season at that position as a professional. (He played third his sophomore season at State.) Dodger officials were pleased with Woodson's progress at third, especially his arm and hands. Only his range was considered weak, but many major league third basemen have little range.

Woodson appears to be ticketed for San Antonio in the Texas League in 1986, and the Dodgers consider him a possible third baseman of the future in Los Angeles.

Next week Winkworth will take a look at former State standouts who may not be as promising as Plesac and Woodson.

Reed admits mistake, sides with students

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

According to Tom Reed, one of the first things he did as State's head football coach turned out to be a mistake.

Upon assuming the reins of the Wolfpack program three seasons ago, Reed decided to switch benches at Carter-Finley Stadium, moving his team to the alumni side of the field. Reed credited "three sound, objective reasons" for making this switch.

On the students' side, "You get tangled up in the (first down) chains," Reed said at his weekly press conference Monday. "Then, you're mad at the officials all day and they're mad at you."

Reed said he also changed sides to move out of the sun, which shines into the student sections. Also, he said, he made the move so the Wolfpack coaches in the press box could see the players on the sidelines better.

But Monday, Reed said three new reasons have convinced him to make the move back. One was the "constant prodding" of his secretary, Carolyn Stuart. Another was the desire to be on the same side as the students.

"We're going back over to the other side to get closer to the students, and get some of that enthusiasm," he said. "I think the kids will give us a boost and that's something we need."

"At the Georgia Tech game, on the on-sides kickoff, those kids were still hootin' and hollerin' to win. I could hear them all the way over on our side of the stadium."

The straw that broke the coach's back, however, was a call Wolfpack color commentator Gary Dornbrun received on his call-in radio show Thursday night, encouraging the move. Added together, Reed decided these reasons made enough sense to warrant the return. "We have made a mistake by not utilizing the resources we have, which is our very proud, very exuberant student body," he said. "We are known for our great student population, the way they support athletics and their enthusiasm, and maybe we've neglected that through objective means."

"It's not that the other side of the stadium is bad," Reed continued, "but some of those people are 40 and 50 years old. Like Winston Churchill said, 'If you find a 40-year-old who isn't a conservative, you'll find a person without a mind. An 18-year-old who is not a liberal and a free spirit has no heart.' So we're getting back to the free spirits and liberals."

At his previous head-coaching stop, Miami of Ohio, Reed said the more successful coaches had their teams sit opposite the students.

"There was only one coach that did not have a good winning record at home, and that was (current Michigan coach) Bo Schembechler. He was the only coach that had his team on the students' side. But they were way too close to the students, and it did become distracting upon occasion," Reed said while laughing and making a pouring motion with one hand.

Previously two Wolfpack coaches, Monte Kiffin and Bo Rein, had experimented with sitting on the alumni side, but abandoned the move shortly thereafter. Reed, however, blamed his "hard-head" on his sticking with the decision so long.

Booters host Wesleyan

Allen McFaden
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team will be shooting to better the 500 mark today against N.C. Wesleyan in a 3:30 p.m. match at Method Road Stadium.

The Pack, 2-2, should not use last year's 8-0 win over Wesleyan as a measure of its offense alone, according to State coach Larry Gross, who offered that "that score is deceptive."

"They had a couple of players ejected and were suffering from some internal problems that have been corrected since then," Gross said. "They have a new coach, and frankly we don't know anything about him or what to expect from their team."

The 17th-ranked Pack, led by freshman standout Laura Kerrigan (7 goals), takes a high-powered offense into the game. Other top components of that strong offense are last year's leading scorer Ingrid Lium and freshman Debbie Liske, each with two goals apiece.

But the Pack cannot rely on its offense alone, Gross said. It will need a strong performance by its defense, which has held its own ground in early-season matches.

Goalie Barbara Wickstrand leads the defense. Wickstrand, regarded by many coaches as one of the nation's top four goalkeepers, has recorded 26 saves, while the opposition has made 13.

Spikers bow to Tar Heels

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CHAPEL HILL — State's volleyball team dropped three straight games to North Carolina for the second time in less than a week Tuesday night.

The Tar Heels stopped the Pack 15-8, 15-6 and 15-10 to up their record to 10-4 and 1-0 in the ACC. State, which has now lost five of its last six games, fell to 3-7 and 0-1.

Last weekend in the Wolfpack Invitational, UNC also stopped State in straight sets.

The Wolfpack spikers will be back in action this weekend as they travel to Knoxville for the Tennessee Invitational.

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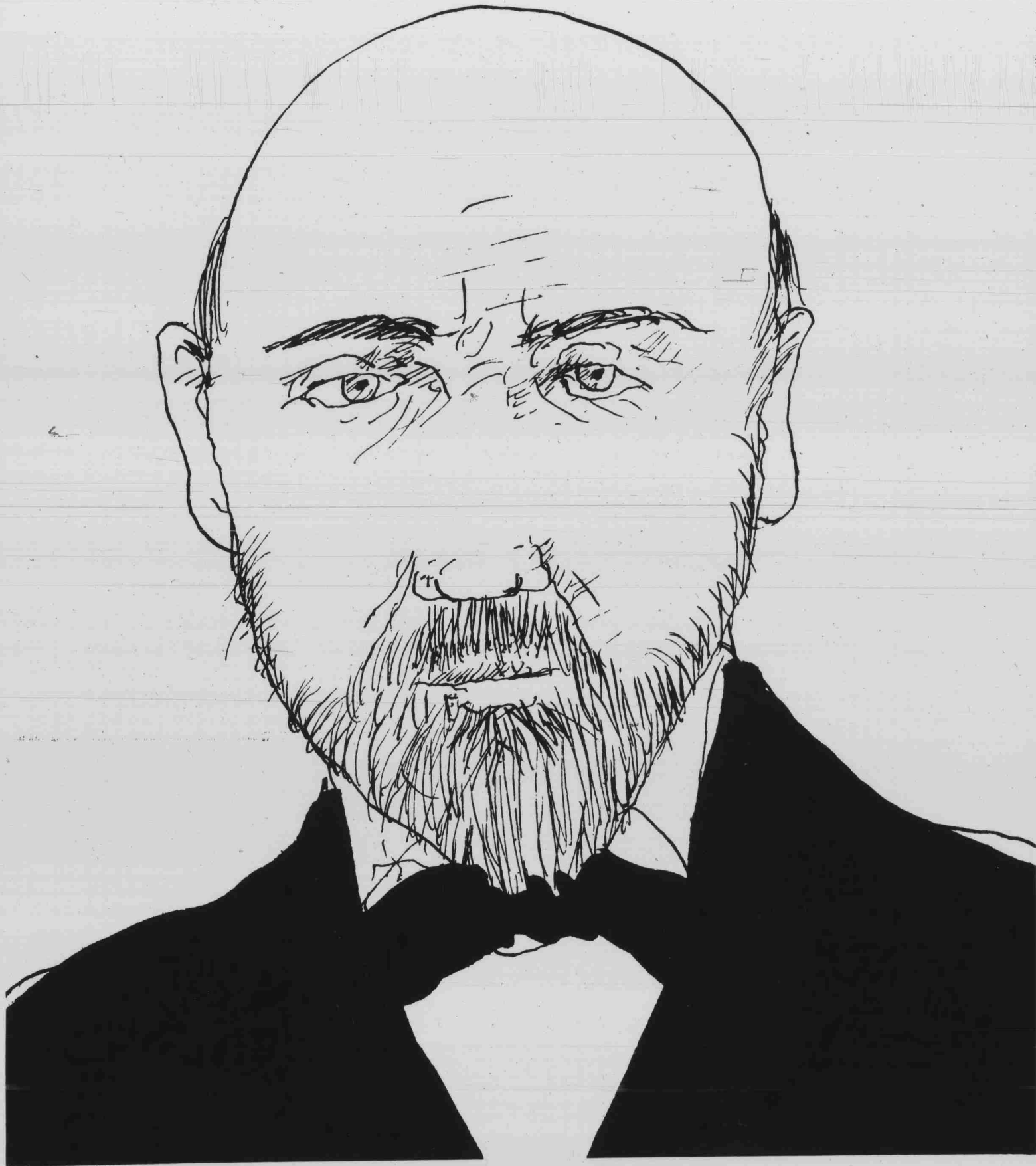
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Intramurals

Noah Vale stunned; PKA wins

Surprise, surprise. Defending open league champion Noah Vale dropped its season opener last week to the Turf Boys by a score of 25-24.

Turf Boys' quarterback Joey Caskey ruffed three six-point efforts, two to receiver Bobby Darden and one to Hans Shearer. Darden also tallied six on an option pitch play from Caskey to seal Noah Vale's fate.

Last week's No. 7 team, Franchise, also had trouble, pulling out a last-second victory over a tough Mustangs team, 24-18. Kris Ford scored the go-ahead TD with eight seconds remaining to lift the struggling Franchise.

In another surprise, last week's sixth-ranked open

team, TIA, was upset by Sons of Thunder, 27-14. The Sons were led by the receiving of Eddie McClelland and the passing of QB Todd Williams.

In other open action, FCA upset Renegads 27-6, playoff contenders Startowners hammered Wakefield I 26-14 and IVCF-Western ran its record to 2-0, crushing the Nads by a 40-0 count.

PKA-B trashed APO 44-0, while Pack One sank Navy ROTC 40-14.

In resident-fraternity league action last week, PKA maintained its hold on the No. 1 spot, cruising to a 55-0 win over Alpha Sig. PKA's offense clicked once again, with QB Raymond Curl unloading five TD passes and re-

ceivers Greg Boehling and Jimmy Wheelless hauling in two TD throws each.

In other contests, Kappa Sig squeaked by PKP 14-12. Also, No. 3 LCA slipped by SPE 20-18. Sigma Chi spanked KA 26-13. Sigma Nu mauled Theta Chi 46-6 and Alpha Gamma Rho moved to 2-0 with a 24-19 win over Sigma Pi.

Last year's resident champ Owen II edged Owen I 34-31. Jeff Wooten scored three TDs and Lee Williamson added two to augment the Owen II effort.

Sullivan II dropped Tucker IA by a 26-14 count. Mike Brennan caught two TD passes.

In other resident play, Turlington shut out

Bragaw So. II 18-0, and South outscored Sullivan I 32-28. Bragaw N. I, led by John Liverman's two TDs and a strong defense, drubbed Becton 28-6, and Bragaw N. II routed North 40-20.

In co-rec play last week, two squads emerged as the teams to beat. Bud's Ganster whipped helpless APO 59-31 behind QB Cathy Shai, who tossed six TDs, four of them to Cris Hood.

Gazoo's Gang, which beat the Show 18-6, has not allowed a first down in two contests.

In women's open action, Bowen battled South for a 22-18 win. The A-Team won by forfeit over Beck's Bombers. Both Bowen and The A-Team are 2-0.

AD-Pi and Sullivan have dominated the resident-sorority league, with both teams posting 2-0 marks.

Fraternity Bowling Results

Sigma Pi 4, Kappa Sigma 0
Delta Upsilon 3, Delta Sigma Phi 1
Alpha Gamma Rho 4, Kappa Alpha 0
Theta Chi 3, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1
Sigma Nu 3, Phi Kappa Tau 1
Sigma Alpha Mu 4, Theta Tau 0
Tau Kappa Epsilon 4, FarmHouse 0
Lambda Chi Alpha 3, Alpha Sigma Phi 1
Sigma Chi 3, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1
Phi Kappa Phi 4, Pi Kappa Alpha 0

Soccer Scores

Scrubs 2, Athenians 1
Wangs 3, Bohicas 1
LCA 2, Ted's 0
Saturday International 4, Delta Sig 1
FPS-85 4, Sidewinder 2
Scorzzfave 15, Sigs 0
Wings 4, TOC 2
No Parking 2, Hat Trick 1
Latinos 4, Sting 2

Weekend tourney decides winners in golf, pitch & putt

Decie Collins
Intramurals Editor

Sigma Chi outscored Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon by one shot in the Fraternity Pitch and Putt competition last week with a 235 total. Lambda Chi Alpha finished fourth, with a total of 241, followed by PKA (252) and KA (258).

Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi putted neck to neck, leading the residence/sorority league for final scores of 168 and 169, giving Sigma Kappa a victory. Carroll dorm compiled a score of 181 to place third, while Alpha Xi Delta ranked fourth with 184. Other scores were Chi Omega, 194, and Alexander, 230.

In residence league play, Owen I outdrove the competition with a score of 244. South scored 251 for second place, with Sullivan I trailing 14 strokes behind for third. Bragaw North II nipped Sullivan II for fourth place by two, with scores of 271 and 273, respectively. Owen II forfeited out of the finals.

A few talented State students gained recognition as medalists in last

week's Pitch and Putt. In the fraternity league, Ben Widgeon of Sigma Phi Epsilon shot 51 to gain medalist honors in the overall preliminaries, while Mike Creighton of Sigma Nu led the overall finals with a score of 55.

Topping the residence/sorority battle was Sandy King of Sigma Kappa with a 31. Jay Hunley of Lee dorm shot 54 to lead the men's residence overall preliminaries, and South's Ed Hall shot 55, winning the overall finals.

In other intramural golf action, Todd Hagstrom and Mike Hill tied for low gross honors in the men's open fall golf tournament played at Cheviot Hills. Hagstrom and Hill each fired a 74 over 18 holes, two strokes ahead of the nearest competitor. Judd Phillips took the Calloway, or low net, title with an adjusted score of 67, two strokes up on Hagstrom and Hill.

In women's action, Tiny Rinehardt took the gross title with an 87, while Rhonda Boros won the Calloway competition with a 71.

Football Top 10

- Residence-Fraternity
1. PKA
 2. Owen II
 3. Sullivan II
 4. LCA
 5. Bragaw N. II
 6. SAE
 7. Sigma Chi
 8. Bragaw N. I
 9. Turlington
 10. Kappa Sigma
- Open
1. Air Force I
 2. Red Necks I
 3. Raiders
 4. Gazoo's Gang
 5. The Franchise
 6. Pack One
 7. Turf Boys
 8. Sons of Thunder
 9. Heroes
 10. Startowners

Announcement!

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