

Technician

Volume LII, Number 15

Friday, October 1, 1971

Pack (0-3) meets Heels (3-0)

by Richard Curtis
Editor

In the 61st meeting of the North Carolina State University Wolfpack and the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, State enters as a decided underdog.

In the series dating back to 1894, Carolina has walked off the field winners 44 times, State taking 14 and tying six.

Not since the 38-6 win in 1968 has State won convincingly from the consistent Tar Heel team. That year, State was ahead three touchdowns before most fans were seated—and State finished the season 6-4 and ACC champions for the fifth time.

State Wins In '69

In 1969, State was victorious by a slim

margin of 10-3 aided by former coach Earle Edward's kicking game. But that victory was only one-third of State's total wins that year and the Wolfpack finished 3-6-1.

Last year, with a dismal 3-7-1 season characterized by a virtually non-existent passing game and little or no ground game, the Wolfpack fell to Carolina, 19-0, on regional television.

Carolina comes off a strong year, 8-3, going to the Peach Bowl in post-season play only to lose to a powerful, unbeaten Arizona State team, 48-26. Gone this year is their strong, tireless running back, NCAA record setter Don McCauley along with the entire forward wall.

But in the first three games of 1971, the Carolina offensive line has shown little weakness while opening tremendous holes for the backs and the Tar Heels presently stand at 3-0 behind this line.

Offense Consistent

The backfield, led by junior tailback Ike Oglesby has consistently ground out yardage this season while the passing of veteran quarterback Paul Miller has kept opposing defenses honest.

And the Carolina defense, returning 10 starters from 1970, has yielded only 14 points in those three games while the offense has scored in 12 consecutive quarters—every quarter in every game. Consistency is the password at UNC.

Meanwhile, in the State camp, the Wolfpack has little to show for their first three efforts, losing to a surprising Kent State team in the season opener, 23-21; being downed by a strong Maryland offense, 35-6; and giving South Carolina a good game for two quarters before succumbing, 28-12.

Running Game Promising

State's running game showed definite promise in the first game with sophomore starter Willie Burden breaking a school rushing record in his first varsity showing. But in the succeeding two games State only netted 12 yards against Maryland and 57 against USC.

Burden, along with other sophomore sensations Mike Stultz, fullback Charley Young and quarterback Bruce Shaw, came from a freshman team last year that finished 4-1, the sole loss at the hands of the Tar Babies of Chapel Hill, 21-0. But the offensive threat was

(see 'Solidness' Page 13)



Pat Kenney (25) rambles for yardage against traditional rival Carolina in last year's game at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill. Carolina won last year, 19-0, in a rivalry dating back to 1894. (photo by Cain)

Bell Tower

Student basketball tickets sold to complete project

by George Panton
Senior Editor

It marks the entrance to campus, provides a convenient meeting place and awakens West Raleigh at 7 a.m.

Its base has carried the painted scores of many a victorious team over the Wolfpack; and its chimes have heralded victory and moaned the passing of great men.

It memorializes the State College men who lost their lives in the Great War and stands as a symbol of a University.

In November the Memorial Bell Tower will enter its second half century, yet for 30 years the future of the granite structure was in doubt.

What started out to be a one year, \$10,000 project in 1921 was not completed until November 1949, and by that time the cost of the undertaking had soared to close to \$200,000.

When the cornerstone was laid on November 10, 1921, the projected cost of the tower had risen to \$60,000 which would have amounted to a contribution to \$40 from each of the 1,500 living alumni. Contributions to the project were slow in coming, and only 44 feet of the 115-foot tower had been completed when construction was stopped in 1929 by the Great Depression.

In 1935 \$37,000 was allocated by the New Deal Works Progress Administration to complete the tower. Two years later the stonework was completed. Still lacking were copper and bronze lamp posts, a bronze door,

tablets, illuminated clock, chimes, and the marble interior.

Student Participation

After construction of the tower shaft, students helped bring the project to its final completion. The clock was given by the Senior Class of 1938, the numerals by the Pine Burr Society, Blue Key and Golden Chain. Flood lights were given by the Class of 1939.

In 1943, the alumni magazine reported that Bill Friday, president of the class of 1941 (now President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina) and Bill Blue, president of the class of '42, presented war bonds with a maturity value of \$1,700 to buy chimes for the tower.

The class of 1943 also donated \$600 towards finishing the monument.

Basketball Money

It was not until 1947 that completion was a reality, and the final money came from the student body. Students were polled and 93 percent of the 2,417 who voted agreed to give up their right to attend the State-Davidson basketball game, in order that their tickets might be sold to the public, with proceeds going for the completion of the tower. Ticket sales netted \$3,150. Interestingly this action on the part of the students came in a year in which the basketball team won the Southern Conference championship.

The Engineers Council decided to donate \$4,000 and this money along with alumni contributions, was

enough to buy the electronic chimes in the tower.

\$200,000 to Complete

The Memorial Tower was finally dedicated on November 11, 1949. It had taken 30 years to complete the project and had cost close to \$200,000.

Old autos, "82" buttons commemorate anniversary

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

Hot dogs for a dime and soft drinks for five cents are the order of the day on the Brickyard while the University celebrates its 82nd birthday today.

Eight thousand "82" buttons commemorating the 82nd anniversary of N.C. State University were given away during the week by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and each day \$5 was awarded to an unsuspecting wearer of the "82" button.

"The whole thing is designed for the students' participation—from wearing the buttons to the photo contest," said Perry Watson, head of the music department.

The winning photo in the contest—about State—will receive a \$60 prize announced at noon today by the Union Gallery Committee. Other Brickyard activities at noon include a performance by the "Faculty German Band" and "The Grains of Time."

But there was one more item to adjust. The plaque listing the names

of the College's dead in the First World War contained the name of a man—George L. Jeffers—who had not died. It was too expensive to order another marble plaque engraved, so the name was changed to George E. Jefferson.

"In the past, only professors and a handful of students participated in the Founders Day ceremonies," said APO member Montie Bowman. "This is why we are having activities on the Brickyard during lunchtime and giving away buttons."

"Hopefully the students will get involved a little bit and remember this is the 82nd anniversary of their university," said Bowman.

Also at noon, Alpha Delta Pi sorority will present a style show depicting the changes in fashion during State's 82-year history.

On Sunday, the Horseless Carriage Club of America will present a show of vintage cars at the Union from 2 to 5 p.m.

Although, North Carolina College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts did not actually open its doors until Oct. 3, 1889, it was founded as a land-grant institution on March 7 two years earlier.



State's Memorial Bell Tower will be 50 years old this year.

University receives grant to investigate pesticides

A \$1,000,000 environmental research grant has been awarded to State for study into pesticides.

The U.S. Public Health Service money, supplementing an earlier grant, will allow seven State researchers to continue conducting experiments into the basic bio-chemical reactions caused by the presence of pesticides in animals.

"We are interested in knowing if there is a difference in these reactions in humans and in other mammals. We want to kill the particular insect, but spare other animals," stated Program Director Dr. Frank E. Guthrie.

Guthrie pointed out the goal of the State program is not to develop new pesticides, but to furnish information so industries might develop selective chemical compounds for pesticides.

Enzymes Cause

He feels that basic research, such as this, will one day provide the answers to pesticide contamination of our environment, for it is at the molecular level in animals that the important chemical reactions take

place.

For an example of work already completed by the group, Guthrie explained that recent information has shown that enzymes in the livers of mammals interact with currently-used pesticides. As a result, these enzymes "mess up" steroid metabolism, a process which affects reproduction. Thin egg shells, which have contributed to low survival rates of the young in certain species of birds may be the end result.

To date, the State program has received a total of \$2,872,000, including funds for overhead and the training of graduate students, and a grant to the University for special equipment.

"This renewal expresses much confidence in our program," stated Guthrie. "We received funds for everything we requested."

Faculty participating in the program come from the Departments of Entomology, Genetics, Botany, Crop Science, Biochemistry and Statistics.

The interdisciplinary ap-

proach is one of the strengths of the project, Guthrie feels.

"The diversity of faculty backgrounds enables many perspectives to be taken to the solution of our research problems," he pointed out.

Guthrie continued, "Our program has a dual responsibility—research and training. This is necessary in view of the magnitude of the environmental health problem that has developed."

Some 29 students have worked on the project as part of the requirements for masters and PhD degrees.

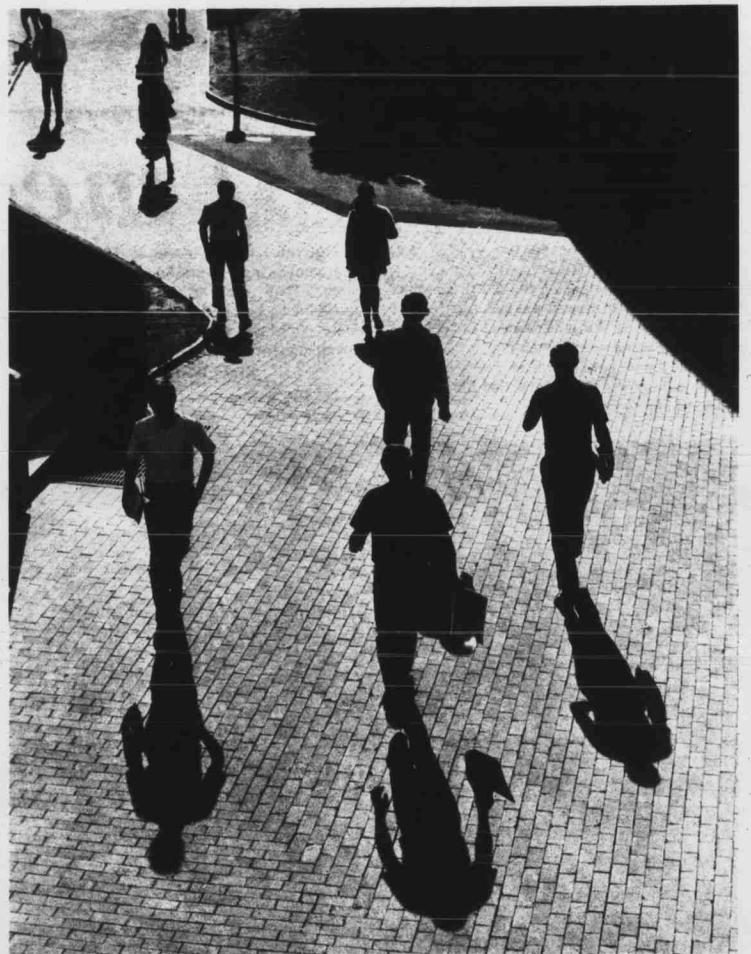
Under the renewal grant, work will be continued in all areas of present interest, Guthrie stated.

One of the main efforts will be concerned with the purification of cholinesterase, the enzyme responsible for proper conduction of nerve impulses. This enzyme is the main target of Parathion and other insecticides, and further characterization would suggest new ways that could incorporate selectivity. The enzyme has been purified 10,000 times in the laboratory of biochemist Dr. A. Russell Main, a member of the research team.

"We will also continue our evaluation of genetic effects," Guthrie stated, "and will study further the properties of enzymes and the biochemical characterization of liver enzymes."

In addition, studies will be conducted on the exact location of DDT in the cells of mammals.

"We know that DDT is deposited in the fat in our bodies, but we don't know the specific location in the cell," he explained.



While the days grow almost imperceptibly shorter, elastic shadows stretch from daylight into dusk, taunting the memory of summer bright and green with promises of chilly winds and sniffy autumn colds. Dark silhouettes—across the brickyard and spider-like up the library tower—rob August's red brick oven of its warmth. For a sweltering world cannot accept Nature's brown-and-golden supernova in October 'till it tunes into the message of the season: cool, man.

Technician

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COME CHECK OUT RALEIGH'S
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Parking

Traffic Committee recommends new night policy on North Campus

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

If recommendations voted on by the University Parking and Traffic Committee are approved by Chancellor John T. Caldwell, North Campus will be opened to all registered vehicles after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Committee last Thursday voted for this with the provision that approximately 150 spaces on North Yarbrough Drive from the laundry to South Yarbrough would become reserved for

N-stickers 24 hours a day.

Currently the campus is not opened to all registered vehicles until 7 p.m.

One student member of the Committee argued that the 24-hour N-sticker reservation was unnecessary, citing the general lack of use of North Campus spaces during the evening.

However, he was overruled and the Committee voted the motion through with three abstentions.

In other business a plan is currently being formulated

which would completely revise reserved parking at home basketball games.

Controversy arose last spring when Wolfpack Club members were allowed to park in reserved spaces next to the Coliseum without charge.

Tentative changes include a payment from those using the reserved area and an opportunity for students and the general public to park in the area also.

The Committee is also working toward implementation of various recommenda-

tions of Wilbur Smith and Associates, a parking and traffic consultant hired by the Committee.

These center around the

possibility of a campus transit system and planning for the possible construction of a parking deck.

The transit system would

probably include routes from McKimmon Village and Fraternity Court as well as a general academic campus loop.

SAAC develops identity

"Our purpose is to create and develop black identity and unity on campus," said Arthur Lee, student chairman of the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC).

SAAC, under the direction of Richard Shackelford in the Union Programs Office, provides a social and cultural outlet for black students here at State.

Established in the spring of 1968, SAAC formed as a splinter group which broke off

from the Direct Action For Racial Equality, a campus organization concerned with racial discrimination, Shackelford said.

"Every black student here at State is considered a member of SAAC," said Lee, who expressed hope that SAAC can work with Student Government to "develop programs relevant to black students and the black experience."

Lee also expressed a personal belief that there is a

lack of programs provided by the University for black students.

Last spring SAAC sponsored the Pan African Festival which Lee termed very successful. "In addition to being an expression of black culture, the event helped in the recruitment of black students on campus this fall," Lee said.

"Bill Davis, who ran for SG president last spring, is working part time on a limited basis in recruiting black students," Lee added.

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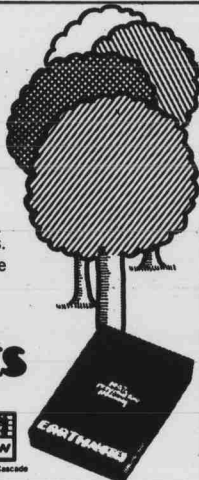
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"I've experienced only three or four movies that I genuinely was sorry to see end."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

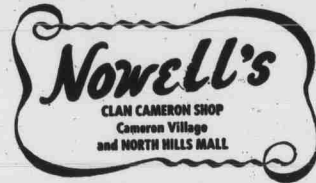
I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end."
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CHOICE

Otherwise known as how to have your casual suit and wear it to the office too. Hunter Haig's fashion-wise "Baltic" and "Horseman" action back models can be dressed up or down as the occasion warrants. In basketweaves, herringbone, geometrics and novelty weaves.

Hunter Haig FROM '90

NOWELL'S... ANOTHER NAME FOR FASHION

Spare change

Freeloading farmer on Hillsborough Street

by Craig Wilson
Associate Editor

"Got any spare change?"

The plea was familiar, but the face seemed poorly cast. Having seen my share of freeloaders in Raleigh—even on Hillsborough Street—I turned around in front of Glam-O-Rama cleaners expecting the outstretched palm of some old geezer who needed to be put out of his misery more than he needed a "dime for a cup of coffee."

There instead on the tiny brick ledge sat a very pleasant-faced young man dressed in cutoff Army fatigues, a well-worn but clean blue work shirt and a pair of black penny loafers which had obviously seen better days.

I immediately typed him. With long, untrimmed sideburns, a feeble mustache and neglected stubble on his chin, he was, I assumed, begging for transportation money.

Not infrequently I had seen kids at the Union soliciting "loose change" to help them get to Colorado, or Minnesota, or Frisco, or whatever was the next destination for a drop-out in search of America.

So I told the young stranger (who had somewhat of a nervous cough) that I was going to pick up my dry cleaning, and that he was welcome to whatever silver I received in change.

And that amounted to about 78 cents which I fingered slowly while I asked "What is my money going to support?"

"My stomach," he said, shyly. "I haven't eaten since Saturday."

My face must have registered disbelief, or concern, or both, because he hastened to tell me about himself.

"Just got back into Raleigh," he explained, "and I'm between jobs. Don't know where there's any construction work, do you?"

"Is that what you do for a living, go from one hard hat job to another?" I asked, somewhat tactlessly.

"Well, no," he said quietly, fidgeting a little between coughs. "We just gave up a farm we were leasing in Hobbton."

"We?" I asked. I was interested now, so I joined him on the ledge.

"This group of friends, we got this good deal on a farm last March, so we went there to live and raise crops," he said.

"Tobacco?" I wanted to know, noticing his fingers, stained dark brown with a hint of yellow.

"Some, but not much. Lots of tomatoes, squash,

good vegetables," he explained. I heard his stomach growl, and I began to believe his story.

"There were eleven of us... the idea just came up one night while we were drinking in a bar... we were in college and bored with it... didn't want a routine job... we wanted to do something that meant a lot to us."

"It was a pretty good life," he remembered. "We seldom left the farm, except to go into Hobbton (an eastern North Carolina crossroads) to buy provisions. We were going to raise chickens for meat so we could be almost completely independent, but that didn't work."

"The women sewed—there were five of us—and they cooked and kept busy doing lots of little things. Me, I mostly thought a lot, and read occasionally when I'd pick up a book in town."

"But the work is hard, really. Once you work with the earth, I think you start to feel the heritage of that protestant ethic... all the toil of ages past right in the small of your back," he smiled.

I smiled, too. I've always thought there was a little "sweat of the brow" and a secret affection for the dignity of the tiller of the soil deep down in my psyche.

"So why did you leave?" I asked.
"We just couldn't get the money together for another year. Like I say, it's not easy... and we weren't extravagant either."

There, on a night that had started out like a million others, I had met the incarnation of disaffected youth. Honest, simple, intelligent, displaced.

I gave him my change plus a little (very little) folding money.

"I don't know where you're planning to eat," I said, "but the prices at most of these places are probably so inflated you won't get much chow for that little money. There's a snack bar on campus not too far from here."

"You mean over behind the King Building?" he asked, obviously not new to the University.

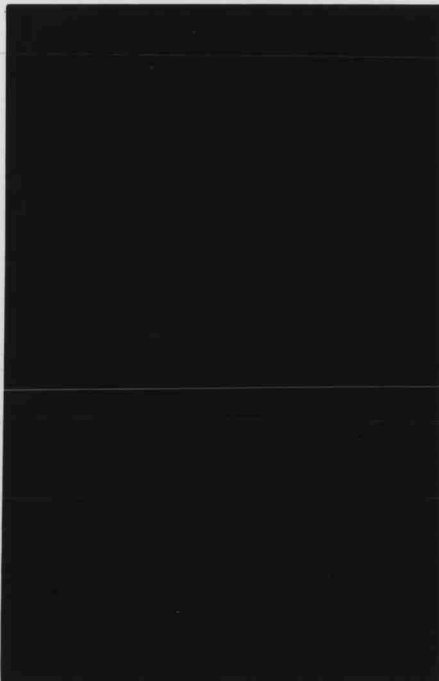
"Right," I suggested. "Our office is there and I know the prices aren't too bad."

"Office?" he asked.

"Newspaper office... student newspaper," I elaborated. "By the way, I never caught your first name."

"Newspaper? Forget it man," he mumbled, stuffing the green and silver into his pocket, shaking his head and jaywalking slowly across Hillsborough Street.

I watched until he completely disappeared into the campus.



Technician

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

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Casey at the bat: State AD listens

In Carter Stadium tomorrow a relatively robust athletic program at UNC will send its football squad against the Wolfpack. And just as the two teams appear to be mismatched, so does our own athletic program—beset by defeat, criminal charges against players and restlessness among supporters—seem set up as a foil for the currently successfulness of Tar Heel sports.

Even a State victory tomorrow would do but little to erase the memories of recent seasons; nor would it provide solutions for basic questions facing athletic policy makers at this University.

But despite the gloomy cloud which seems to hover over State football and basketball, there is every reason to believe the situation will be resolved to the relative satisfaction of everyone. That reason is Athletic Director Willis Casey.

As swimming coach here for many years, Casey made known his administrative abilities and his highly competitive spirit. His teams were almost always nationally ranked and his conduct as coach—in recruiting, dealing with individuals and ensuring the "student" status of student-athletes—was beyond reproach.

Now, as Director of Athletics, Casey continues to bring to his job his strong personal qualities of honesty, dedication

and commitment to the human factor in intercollegiate athletics.

In recent years Casey has been attentive to almost any point of view. When the distribution of Supply Store profits to the athletic program was questioned, Casey listened, agreed with the criticism, but reasonably pointed out that such a policy is not quickly reversed.

When students questioned seating policies at Carter Stadium, Casey arranged an open hearing.

When Student Body President Cathy Sterling last year raised the possibility of placing the athletic fee on a voluntary basis, Casey quietly conducted his own random survey among students during the summer.

Then last week he lent his support to the unanimous decision of the athletic council's executive committee to back need-only scholarships for athletes.

Willis Casey has helped develop the introspective climate necessary to keep the athletics program at this University in proper perspective. To be sure, problems in basketball and football programs make it easier to take a critical approach, but with Casey at the bat here, we're confident that any viewpoint or suggestion relative to intercollegiate sports will always get a fair hearing no matter what the situation.

Change liquor laws!

Free beer and quiet entertainment don't mix, Student Body President Gus Gusler has discovered.

So now booze is to be segregated into its own "happy hour" prior to any musical performance at the Union "Coffee Houses." In past weeks conduct at the ballroom events has been often rowdy and disrespectful; hence the change in format.

Yet it stands to reason that the most effective way to help guard against overconsumption would be to sell beer rather than give it away. If drunks don't run out of money before they hit the floor, the bartender can always cut them

off short of obnoxious inebriation.

But then, the laws of North Carolina don't permit that kind of nonsense, do they? Sell that awful stuff on state property? Why, the very idea is enough to make every N.C. legislator burn his brown bag.

Sale of alcohol on our most sacred soil? The state-owned Faculty Club would sooner give back its beer and wine license.

But speaking sincerely, the situation, which could conceivably get out of hand, ought to be managed closely. Changing state law to permit beer sales on campus would help do that.

Homecoming Queen fiasco: boobs, bras, bods above all

The annual chauvinistic *tour de force* known as the Homecoming Queen Contest has been launched by Blue Key fraternity.

Which means that before long you will see photographs of female bods in the *Technician* and be asked to choose a female "ideal" on that basis.

Any woman who would subject herself to that kind of exploitation ought to be banned from the campus, not idolized by it.

At smaller schools where the personal qualities of students may be more widely known than they are here, the Homecoming contest to honor a young lady possessed of exemplary traits may have some relevance.

But at this University the contest is at best political (as it was last year) and, at worst, an exercise in the perverted (but, sadly, time-honored) tradition of putting

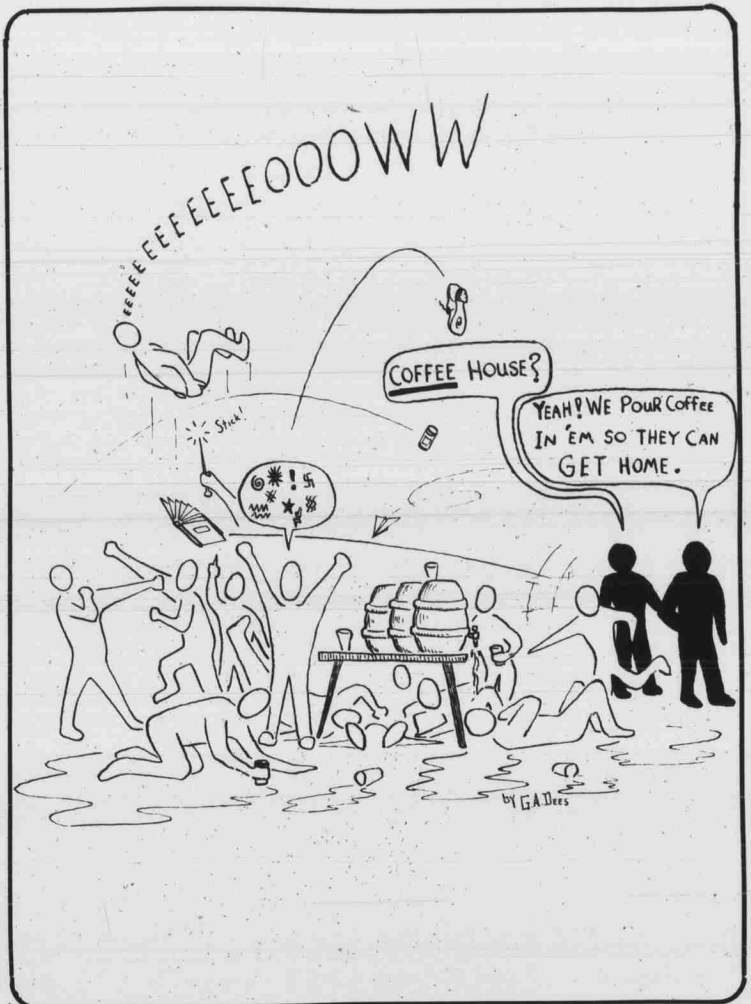
the sexual value of boobs, bras, bods and brassieres above basic considerations of human aspirations, personalities and personal force.

We hope any coed who has considered entering will reconsider, and that a successful boycott will bring about a liberating death for the Homecoming Queen fiasco.

In case you missed it. . .

For those readers who miss the crossword puzzle, we offer an alternative mid-teaser. Anyone who can figure out the meaning of a headline in Wednesday's paper ("Kolisch Mystifies Magnitudes at Union") will receive a free lemonade from the Syme Snack bar.

Oops Department: According to United Press, White House Press



Money: who spends it?

by Richard Curtis
Editor

Monday's *Technician* referred to a proposal by University officials recently submitted to the Advisory Budget Commission for approval on landscaping the Lee-Sullivan dorm complex grounds and the Owen-Tucker area.

According to current state fiscal policy, the Commission may be correct in deciding on this proposal, but this particular incident gives substantial reason to question the existing policy of a state governmental agency dictating the expenditures of student money. The policy regarding disbursement of student fees—in this case monies from a reserve credit account built up over the years from balances in the housing operating funds—has often been questioned, sometimes quite severely, and in some instances students have been given complete control of these funds.

But in this case students have little voice in these expenditures. And worse yet, not even the University agency concerned, the Housing Office, has final authority.

The total cost of building and operating a residence hall is borne by those residing within that space—usually an amount amortized over a period of thirty years. In cases of new student union buildings, gymnasiums, fraternities and any other non-academic buildings—those too are funded by either student money or from profits incurred in their operation.

The state of North Carolina bears no

such building expense, and we question its right to legislate the interest payments accrued from the accounts—a sizable chunk of money in the case of the housing office, considering the account is between \$400,000 and \$500,000. The housing office never sees that interest.

In the case of other student fees, for instance the Publications fee, students have complete authority to dictate the use of these funds—again a sizable chunk. The interest payments from this money are added to the account—not given to the state. And only recently has the University agreed to give the interest from the \$25 general deposit each student pays back to the Student Government for expenditure as they see fit. These are examples similar to the housing operating fund—but its financial affairs have to be approved by a state agency. Why?

Is not the funding of non-academic projects just as essential to the learning environment as research grants, or other monies of a purely academic nature? In the eyes of the North Carolina legislature, apparently not. But it is now time for the legislature in coordination with the boards of trustees and the university community, to address themselves to the question of who is responsible for expenditure of non-state-appropriated funds—the University whom the expenditure directly affects, or the Advisory Budget Commission, who should deal only with appropriated funds.

Secretary Ron Ziegler inadvertently referred to President Nixon's national security affairs adviser Wednesday as "Secretary of State Kissinger."

Inadvertently, perhaps, but correctly. *****

State's marching band is once again the largest in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The 180-strong unit had slipped into second place behind the

University of South Carolina marching Gamecocks, but USC withdrew from the conference last year. Despite the group's size and fine sound, however, our staff band critic insists the red-and-black clad tooters should be called the "N.C. State Standing Band" because it stands in formation during most of its halftime shows—even at Columbia Saturday where it won the halftime by a sizable margin.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I take exception to the anonymous letter on your opinion page 9-27-71.

The writer contends that the laws and legislators of North Carolina are antiquated and thus are responsible for "ruining" the lives of Paul Coder and Bob Heuts.

I suggest that responsibility for the "ruining" of the lives and athletic careers of these men and others like them lies with the overzealous advocates for legalization of pot. These people have professed pot to be a harmless weed and ifer that laws controlling use of the weed should be ignored. But no one has yet specifically determined the virtues and vices of marijuana. One of the earliest advocates of legalization, Dr. D. Harvey Powelson of University of California at Berkeley, recently reported that regular users of marijuana appear to suffer from "a cumulative effect" which could result in chronic changes "similar to those seen in

organic brain diseases."

While with the police department in Washington, D.C., I had a friend shot and killed by a young man up on pot who later said that at the time it "seemed like the right thing to do."

I know these things don't prove that marijuana is definitely dangerous or inherently evil but it does show sufficient cause for marijuana to remain illegal until sufficient research is available to make an accurate and intelligent evaluation of the drug. So instead of condemning the legislature for sincerely trying to protect our society, let's make known the fact that marijuana is a possibly dangerous, possibly harmless, definitely illegal drug which should not be casually used or possessed.

Jerry W. Miller
Senior, Sociology

tion is its threat to human health...Major disasters are cause for concern. However, of much greater significance for the American population are the subtle, long-range effects on human health of exposure to low-level, long-lasting pollution.

"It is well established that air pollution contributes to the incidence of such chronic diseases as emphysema, bronchitis, and other respiratory ailments. Polluted air is also linked to higher mortality rates from other causes, including cancer and arteriosclerotic heart disease. Smokers living in polluted cities have a much higher rate of lung cancer than smokers in rural areas.

"The incidence of chronic diseases has soared sharply during this century...Lung cancer, once a rarity, now kills more persons than all other cancer types combined. Emphysema has doubled every five years since World War II. Air pollution has been linked to asthma, acute respiratory infections, allergies, and other ailments in children....

"Knowledge of the health effects of specific contami-

nants present in the air is far from complete. However, the more overt health effects of several major classes of pollutants are beginning to be defined. Those pollutants are found almost everywhere in the United States."

This is not meant to be alarmist. We must, however, realistically face up to the very real problems confronting us. It is entirely reasonable that the protection of the citizen from a recognized health menace is indeed a legitimate concern of the federal government.

Such a complex topic as air pollution cannot be adequately covered in one letter. In light of the general need for public education in the various areas of environmental concern, Raleigh Ecos will research and publish answers to questions arising in this field. Questions should be directed to:
Raleigh Ecos,
Box 5538,
College Station,
Raleigh, N.C. 27607
or phone 755-2524.

Bob Ambrose
President
Raleigh Ecos

Examples are codeine additives, ethylmorphine, etc., under certain specified amounts in any one product. Schedule VI contains exclusively marijuana and the tetrahydrocannabinols.

A THIRD offense constitutes a felony. Since this is an area that needs open discussion between the experts and all of us, Adnan Akay and Don Solomon have been working to get a panel of lawyers, legisla-

tive representatives and police together with students to publicly discuss the issue. The panel at present is not quite complete, but will include Charles Dunn and Representative Barker who helped draft the bill downtown. The seminar will be in Bowen Lounge during the evening of Oct. 27, and will be publicized closer to the time.

John E. S. Lawrence
Grad., Psy

Liberated parker

To the Editor:

After reading many of the articles concerning the parking problems at State and also falling victim to Violation Notice Number 2747 of the Parking Ordinance of NCSU, I had an amusing, yet radical, thought. What if, for a whole week, students placed their violation notices in a big can, refuse to pay the fines, and then burn all the tickets at the end of the week to celebrate "Our Parking Liberation"?

Wouldn't that be a riot?

Gregory A. Currie
Jr., SRS

Editor's Note: According to the Parking Ordinance of this campus—in conjunction with state law—anyone who does not pay his parking fines within the specified time is cited to court. It has happened numerous times in the past and will happen numerous times in the future.

Ecos answers Winfree

To the Editor:

Many of the inaccuracies found in Martin Winfree's column concerning air pollution have been pointed out by George Whitesides in Monday's Technician.

Mr. Winfree drew two erroneous conclusions. The first, that air pollution is actually decreasing, was adequately refuted by Mr. Whitesides. In support of this, I cite the 1970 National Environmental Quality Index, published by the National Wildlife Federation. The Air EQ Index

was listed as 35 (on a scale from 0 to 100), admittedly an "educated judgment." But more important was the trend: "still losing at a slightly faster rate."

The second of Mr. Winfree's conclusions is that air pollution is too insignificant for federal concern. In questioning this, I refer to the pamphlet *Environmental Quality, the First Annual Report of the Council on Environmental Quality*, published by the Public Health Service, pp. 66-67: "The most important effect of air pollu-

Marijuana clarification

To the Editor:

Ted Vish reports SBI Director Charles Dunn as saying that under the new drug laws a second offense concerning simple marijuana possession (i.e., less than 5 grams) is a felony. I think he was in error. The re-written Article 5, GS90-95 (e), effective Jan. 1, 1972, now reads:

"Any person convicted of a second violation of GS 90-95 (a) 3 with respect to controlled

substances included in Schedules V and VI of this article shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and be sentenced to a term of imprisonment of not more than two years, or fined, or both in the discretion of the court."

Schedule V contains certain drugs with a low potential for abuse currently accepted in medical use in the U.S., and with limited physical or psychological dependence.

More on dope

To the Editor:

This is in reference to Monday's anonymous letter concerning the "tragedy" of being caught and charged with possession of marijuana.

Exposing the real medical facts in relation to the use of all drugs must, and is, being explored worldwide. Facts have been published and the choice is now yours whether to indulge or not. I also agree that

the law, as it now stands, must be changed. But this has little or no bearing on the specific episode in question. The fact of the matter is that Coder and Heuts may have broken the law, and—if convicted—will not be innocent people. They will be criminals subject to the laws and penalties as they now stand in the state of North Carolina.

Ralph Haggas
Sr., Forestry

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How to Select a Speaker

About listening to Speakers in a Showroom: First, speakers should be compared ("A-B'ed") at exactly the same loudness level. If the levels are different, the louder speaker—regardless of its basic quality—will almost always sound better at the instant of comparison.

The speakers should be side-by-side so that you hear only the differences between the speakers and not a combination of speaker and room placement differences.

Rapid switching comparisons from moment to moment can be helpful in defining low frequency and high frequency range differences between two speakers on the same material. However, you will also find it helpful to listen to each speaker for periods of a minute or more on the same musical passage so that balance and the subtleties of a recording can be genuinely evaluated.

Specifications: Specifications won't tell you much about the sound of a speaker. Unlike electronics, speakers cannot be expressed in figures. All speakers can move at 20 Hz or 20,000 Hz but what matters is how life like they sound.

Woofers, Tweeters, Crossovers: A two-way system has a large "woofer" for the low notes and a small "tweeter" for the high notes.

A 3-way system has an additional middle range speaker and the music is split 3 ways. Contrary to common sense, more speakers is not necessarily the better sound. Often in a 3 way system there is interference between the woofer and the other speakers. Or at each crossover point the music changes and the response sounds uneven.

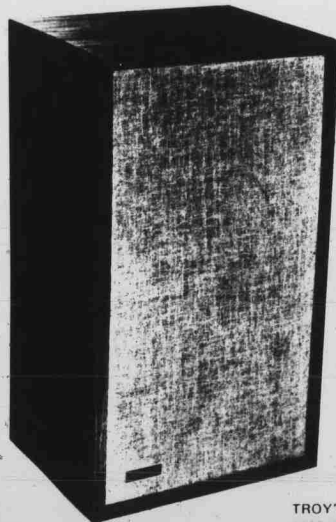
Then again, some three way systems are excellent. But judge the sound, not the specifications.

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Sex explored in seminars

Dr. Takey Crist, editor of the controversial sex booklet *Elephants and Butterflies... and Contraceptives*, will be conducting sex seminars in the Union on October 5 and 12.

Dr. George T. Barthalamus, coordinator for these sex seminars, stated that "Dr. Crist is well-known for his vivid presentations which could be rated X. The areas of contraception, campus sex life, and sexual hangups will be examined by Dr. Crist in the discussions." He concluded by stating that "the topics for the current seminars were selected from the results of the student sex survey held earlier this month."

Second Seminar

On October 5th, Dr. Crist will discuss the art of contraceptive technique, general anatomy and physiology of reproduction, review common sexual myths, show slides on the psychology of contraception followed by a film on natural childbirth.

One week later, on October 12th, Dr. Crist will return to discuss such topics as sex on American campuses (past, present and future), physiological readiness vs. emotional readiness, and the nature of sexual problems—how, where, and when did they begin.

Dr. Crist has made it his business to know what people are thinking about (sex) and dismisses the idea that the country is undergoing a sexual revolution. Instead, Crist feels young people are in a confusing "sexual wilderness," caught up in the dichotomy between the entertainment industry making sexual love a plaything and social norms making it a disease.

Crist has interviewed hundreds of college students across the country and found that while they are willing to talk more openly about sex than their parents' generation, many are appallingly ignorant on the subject and confused about their sexuality.

He bases these contentions on a questionnaire answered by 169 college age women with

sexual experience. Of that number, 25.4 per cent did not have enough knowledge of female or male anatomy to answer any of the questions. Of those who did answer, only 58.7 per cent answered half the questions correctly. No one had a perfect score.

The only answer to the "sexual wilderness" which young people are subjected to, Crist thinks, is for parents to swallow their "sexual shame" and discuss sex openly and honestly with their children. Also, he says, they should ask their schools and doctors to provide frank and factual information about sex; and colleges to make sex education a part of the curriculum.

Crist, considered by many as a crusader for sexual freedom, has launched a one-man campaign to solve some of these problems. First, he has supervised the publication of *Elephants and Butterflies... and Contraceptives*, a pamphlet dedicated to the "prevention of the tragedy of unwanted pregnancies and venereal disease." It is now in its second

printing of 10,000 copies.

Second, Dr. Crist and a UNC coed have been co-authoring a Monday morning medical column in the *Daily Tar Heel*, answering questions sent in by students.

A third project of Dr. Crist's is a course called "Topics of Human Sexuality," which was introduced last spring at UNC.

'Silliness And Giggling'

"At the beginning there was a lot of silliness and giggling," he said. "But the students matured, and realized there is something more to human sexuality than just sex."

This program is designed to supplement the new edition of the *Sex Information Booklet* which is presently available at the Student Union, Head Residence Counselors, and Dean of Men's and Women's offices.

The Crist sex seminars are being sponsored by Student Government, Zero Population Growth, Clergy Consultation Services, Department of Counseling, and Department of Student Activities.



Guy Owen

Owen awarded

State English professor Guy Owen was one of five distinguished North Carolinians honored by the State's most prestigious awards.

In ceremonies Wednesday night, Owen received the award for Literature.

His successful novel *The Ballad of the Flam Flam Man* is nationally known and was later made into a motion picture.

His most recent novel, *Journey for Joedel*, has received national attention.

The 1961 General Assembly established the North Carolina Awards Commission to "make annual awards for notable accomplishments by scholarship, research, the fine arts, and public leadership."

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Double X, triple X, or brand X?

This weekend's film fare is diversified enough to suit almost every taste. Beginning with tastes that transcend the Hollywood rating system we find the Wake-Art showing a double-X rated film "Scorpio 70." However, the Midway in Durham surpasses the Wake-Art by putting fourth a triple-X rated film, "Three Way Split." I suppose brand X is selling better than Nixon's economics.

The Village Theater has brought "2001: a Space Odyssey" back to town for another cosmic screening. It is interesting to see the film, as it has dated considerably in the past three years, with live color

television coverage from the moon.

On campus we find this weekend two old films that are worth seeing. Friday in the Union is "La Strada" (1955), one of Fellini's early works foretelling his great future. Starring Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina and Richard Basehart, (yes, Tom, Basehart was an actor before "Star Trek"). Giulietta Masina (Mrs. Fellini) is the most enthralling feature of the film. She portrays a simple young girl sold to a traveling showman by her

mother. She captivated me the first time I saw her eyes. Several years later she starred in "Juliet of the Spirits," which stands as one of Fellini's most bizarre films.

Saturday and Sunday nights "The Magnificent Seven" will ride across the screen and shoot their way into your hearts. Be sure to notice Yul Brynner's hat, and how it mysteriously never leaves his head. Besides old baldy, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, Horst Bucholz, Robert Vaughn, James Coburn and Charles Bronson star. The film is somewhat like a western "Dirty Dozen."

Valley 2 is still running "Carnal Knowledge," with Valley 1 screening "Friends," an English film about two very young lovers. The film score is by Elton John.

New films in town include "Drive, He Said," at the Colony, and "Klute," downtown at the Ambassador. "Drive, He Said" is the film by Jack Nicholson that was largely panned by critics at the Cannes Film Festival. However, I plan to view the film and decide for myself. "Klute" stars Jane Fonda ("They Shoot Horses, Don't They?") and Donald Sutherland ("Joanna," "MASH") in a detective-type cops, robbers and whores flick. Reviews for Miss Fonda's acting have been favorable.

If you wanted to see Peter Fonda's new film, "The Hired Hand," too bad. The State Theater had a very limited run lasting two days. Maybe it'll be back.

So, with Hurricane Ginger unleashing her fury upon us you might seek shelter in either your local student union (for free) or the nearest commercial establishment.

—Jeffrey London



Ted Nugent, leader of the Amboy Dukes, will bring his group to the ballroom to play "people music."

Amboy Dukes Saturday

Saturday night the Amboy Dukes will appear in the Union Ballroom for a special concert

sponsored by the Entertainment Board.

The Dukes have been playing together for six years. The rock group plays what they term "people music," and in their own words have averaged "three gigs each week every week for the past four years and have never failed to get the people up on their feet screaming for more."

The Amboy Dukes have six albums to their credit, the latest being "Survival of the Fittest - Live."

The concert begins at 8 p.m., with a charge of \$1.50 at the door.

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'Them changes roll right along'

by Mike Haynes
Features Editor

New Arts. Them changes roll right along.

The James Gang's concert Wednesday night can be summed up in a word—heavy. Lead guitarist Joe Walsh's piercing notes with plenty of fuzz and volume brought acclaim from a crowd of about 7,000 in the coliseum.

I remember the first New Arts concert I attended. I was a freshman and my sophomore roommate warned me that I

should wear a coat and tie because "everybody else does." A good crowd assembled to listen to The Happenings.

With balloons, frisbees and whiz rings a motley group of freaks assembled on the floor of the coliseum for the first New Arts blanket concert, but the crowd quickly came to its feet as the James Gang played "Walk Away," a song from their latest album.

Everybody sat prim and neatly while The Happenings played some of their older mellow numbers, and the soul

and pop-loving State students barfed quietly when they broke into some heavy rock. Then everyone cheered as they played an old hit, "See You In September."

With beginnings as an underground group, the James Gang has few pop records, and their brand of heavy music proved that hard rock is not dead yet, at least not among Wednesday night's crowd. The concert was cut short and the vocal lacked, due to lead singer-guitarist Joe Walsh's sore throat.

With an old-style presenta-

tion, The Happenings did impersonations of everyone from Dean Martin to the Beach Boys, and threw in a few queer jokes drawing some snickers from the audience. They obviously detested their older songs ("Here's a song we did several years ago, and we really hate it") and they attempted to get into the newer form of music at that time, hard rock.

Hardly noticing the crowd, the Gang neglected any comic performances or joking with their followers. They did what they do best—make music.

However, the concert may have been hampered greatly by Walsh's sickness, which could have accounted for the lack of rapport with the audience.

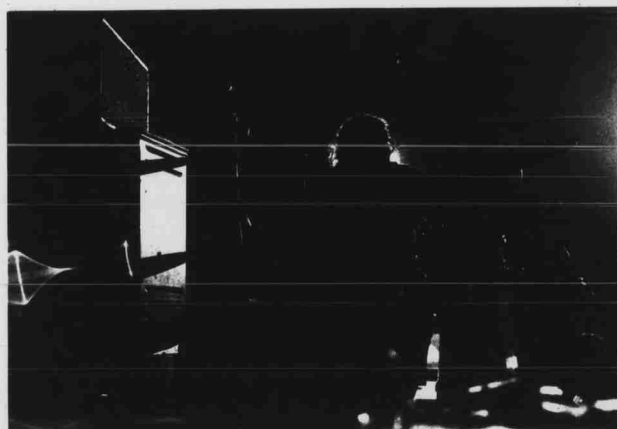
As the end of the performance neared, The Happenings began their solos, with the drummer droning on for about ten minutes. When the group left the stage, the neatly dressed crowd applauded wildly bringing them back for two encores before adjourning to the Wolves' Den.

The following morning the

News and Observer carried the story of the bust of The Happenings for possession of marijuana in their hotel room.

As soon as the lights went out Wednesday night matches flickered across the Coliseum floor as everyone lit up. Clad in tattered jeans and old Chambray shirts, the crowd had assembled for good music and a good time. The James Gang provided the good music.

New Arts. Them changes roll right along.



The Gang's drummer, Jim Fox, put on a good show for the troops Wednesday night. (photo by Dunning)

Joe Walsh, lead guitarist of the James Gang, shows off his style of working. (photo by Cain)

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- 16-Row
- 18-Plunge
- 20-Printer's measure
- 22-Seines
- 24-Communists
- 27-Smoke and fog
- 29-Sly look
- 31-Illuminated
- 32-Approximately
- 34-Actual
- 36-Compass point
- 37-Pertaining to the mind
- 39-Gratify
- 41-Pair (abbr.)
- 42-Quarrel
- 44-Scarf
- 45-Permit
- 47-Walk
- 49-Sea eagles
- 50-Prepare for print
- 52-Arabian chieftain
- 54-Bone
- 55-Cravat
- 57-Equal
- 59-Maiden loved by Zeus
- 61-Be ill
- 63-Swear
- 65-Later
- 67-Devoured
- 68-Is mistaken
- 69-Evergreen tree

3-A continent (abbr.)

- 4-Unit of Siamese currency
- 5-Slumber
- 6-Baggage carrier
- 7-Preposition
- 8-Spread for drying
- 9-Repulse
- 10-Conjunction
- 11-Pronoun
- 17-Preposition
- 19-Prefix: not
- 21-Midday
- 23-Leak through
- 25-Disagreement
- 26-Guides
- 27-Specimen
- 28-Crit (lang.)
- 30-Cronies (colloq.)
- 33-Hits lightly
- 35-Unaspirated



- 38-Tardy
- 40-Danish island
- 43-Mollify
- 46-Name
- 48-Docks
- 51-Note of scale
- 53-Note of scale
- 56-Girl's name
- 58-Knock
- 60-Number
- 61-Cooled lava
- 62-Pronoun
- 64-Teutonic deity
- 66-Symbol for nickel

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ANY PERSON, male or female, interested in coming out for the Fencing Team meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the fencing room, 115 Carmichael Gym. No experience needed.

THE BICYCLE Club will ride Sunday at 1 p.m. from the Union.

THE E.O. SOCIETY will meet Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in room 242 Riddick. There will be an election of the Engineer's Council. Alternates—Sophomores and Juniors please attend.

THE UNITED Campus Christian Fellowship will meet Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. below the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church for a snack supper at 6:30.

THE PRE-MED, Pre-Dent Club will meet Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 2207 Gardner Hall. Dr. Armstrong will speak on "Inborn Errors and Metabolism."

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—JOSEPH GELMIS, Newsday

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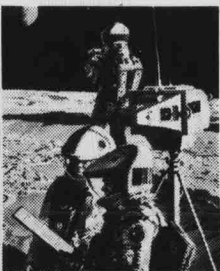
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THE UNIVERSITY Parking and Traffic Committee now may be reached by phone at 755-2684. If no answer, call 755-2940.

THE NCSU Furniture Club will meet Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. for a supper meeting. Sign up in front of room 341 Riddick.

THE AGRICULTURE Institute Club will meet Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 251, Williams Hall.

THE VETERAN'S Club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building.

APPLICATIONS FOR Homecoming Parade floats are now available at the Union information desk. The theme is "Colonial America." Deadline is Oct. 22.

A BATIK and tie-dyeing class will be offered at the Craft Shop Monday and Thursday afternoons from 3-6 p.m. from Oct. 4 to Nov. 4. Cost will be approximately \$5 per person. Register at the Craft Shop. Space is limited.

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'Seek and speak the truth'

Students for McGovern organize

by Julie Harding
Staff Writer

"We're just an interested group of students trying to make people aware of McGovern as quickly as possible," stated Rick Schultz in summing up the goals of the Students for McGovern movement of which he, Student Body President Gus Gusler, and other students have recently launched.

In the past few weeks, McGovern bumper stickers and campaign buttons have become a common sight around the State campus. Free literature concerning McGovern's background and policies will continue to be distributed each Wednesday in the lower level of the Union.

As to the possibility of McGovern coming to State, Gus Gusler emphasized, "There's a very, very good chance that McGovern will come in November and perhaps spend a day here and in Char-

lotte. McGovern's aids in Washington feel that North Carolina would be the best place to come."

N.C. Primary

Gusler stated that McGovern will be announcing within 30 days whether or not he intends to enter the North Carolina presidential primaries at full force. Schultz added, "The primary could be a pivotal part of McGovern's campaign. I would say that it would be imperative that McGovern receive at least 15 per cent of the votes."

Aside from State, there are McGovern movements also in progress at UNC in Chapel Hill, where the leader is also state-wide coordinator, UNC at Charlotte, UNC at Wilmington, East Carolina, Appalachian, and Duke. According to Gusler, there are between 500 and 600 nationwide chapters behind him.

A Democratic senator from

South Dakota, McGovern maintains that he will "seek and speak the truth." The Senator is best known for his early and strong position against the war; however the State movement is stressing McGovern's stands on such

domestic issues as civil rights, women in government, education, Indians, health, social security, taxation, and welfare.

New Priorities

In speaking of new priorities McGovern says, "I am talking about declaring a new national

goal: An end to poverty and pollution and racism; an end to the rot and decay of our cities; an end to hungry and starving children; an end to under-educated and under-cared for people. An end to it all by the end of this decade."

In addition to Gusler and Schultz, Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee, the five-man steering committee is composed of Gary Yurko, Voter Registration; Tina Bromberg, Publicity; and Steve Ruth, Canvassing.

Public interest research here

Steps to organize a Public Interest - Research Group at State were taken Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom, where Brent English, associate of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, discussed the basics of the movement.

English started by defining those problems affecting citizens in general, and closely scrutinized government's role in the social system.

"We must define a better relationship between the government and the people, before we can really solve any problems," he said.

The P.I.R.G. organizer charged that last year's student movement was stagnant, and attributed the loss of momentum to a lack of expertise, a stable financial base, and a sense of continuity and direction.

"The students must organize and use the whole system, that includes the administrative and judicial branches as well as the legislative," he added.

"The general public hasn't got a political power base like industry has," he continued.

"but students can organize and hire a group of professionals to fight for the public interest, just as industry hires professionals to fight for their private interest."

English said that a staff of

salaried professionals would give the movement a strong foundation, and also provide direction and continuity for the group.

"The professional staff would handle coordination and

administration, while the students carried out investigation and research."

The Nader associate proposed that the money for such an enterprise would come from a voluntary student tax of \$1.50, that would include a refund clause. Considering the number of college students in North Carolina, such a state-wide organization would accumulate an excess of two hundred thousand dollars a year.

About 25 students gathered after the meeting to discuss necessary preparations for getting the rest of the student body to support such a move.

No one has yet been found to lead the group, but there was a meeting Wednesday in Chapel Hill including students from State, Duke, and Carolina, who are trying to organize the movement state-wide. There is no report of what action was taken at the Wednesday meeting, but there is an indication that over four hundred students from the three schools attended.



Consumer advocate Brent English presented a program where college students in the Triangle are can get involved in the interests of public consumption.

Senate votes pullout

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate, in a second rebuff of President Nixon's Vietnam policies, voted Thursday for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina by spring.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment setting a six-month timetable for withdrawal and release of U.S. prisoners was adopted 57 to 38 as a rider to a \$21 billion weapons bill. That bill will be returned to the House, which has refused so far to impose any restrictions on President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

"It is hereby declared to be," reads the amendment, "the policy of the United States to terminate at the earliest practicable date all military operations of the United States in Indochina and to provide for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces not later than six months after the date of enactment of this section subject to release of all American prisoners of war held by the government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such government."

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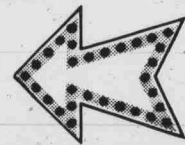
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Ruggers face Heels

In the two weeks of the 1971 season the State Rugby Club has clinched two impressive victories by the A side and a tie by the B side.

The offensive and defensive capabilities of the A side came forth as the squad romped past

James River and Clemson, 24-0 and 28-0 respectively. The team scored a total of 11 tries or touchdowns in the two games.

According to Herb Smyser, a team member, it has been a while since "such a unified

effort between forwards and backs combined to give an effective display of "open and controlled rugby."

The young B team came back from a 15-3 deficit midway in the second half to tie Clemson's B squad at 15-15.

Sunday both A and B teams travel to Chapel Hill to meet Carolina at 1:30 p.m. as the Wolfpack ruggers seek their third straight win and to remain unscored upon.

Sidelines

The State Contact Football Club will host the Duke club today on the track field behind Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a volleyball officials clinic meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 210, Carmichael Gym. Anyone interested in officiating volleyball should attend this meeting.



THE WOLFPACK RUGGERS' defense has shutout both James River and Clemson, while the offense romped. The Pack takes on Carolina Sunday. (photo by Caram)

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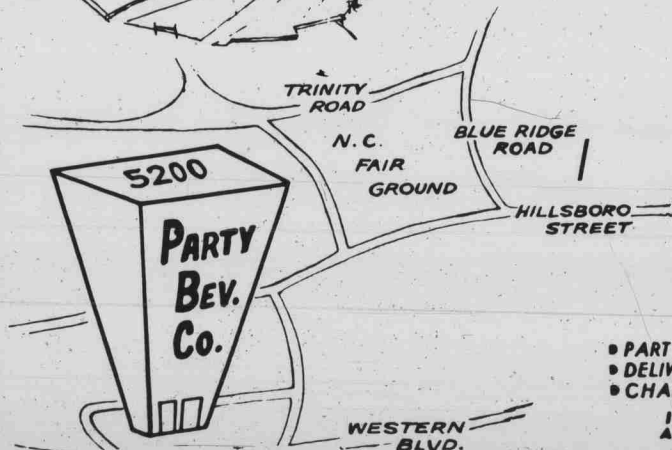
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Jersey No. 66

Smitty: heart and soul of the defense

by John Walston
Sports Editor

Jersey No. 66 limped off the field one Saturday night and trainer Herman Bunch immediately started working on his legs and knees.

Jersey No. 66 has become a legend in its own time, for three years filling the middle guard position for

the Wolfpack defense. For three years that jersey has held the defense together.

George "Smitty" Smith fills jersey No. 66.

Things were pretty rough at South Carolina. The Wolfpack had done well in the first quarter, everything had clicked—offensively and defensively. But the rest of the game was torture, and Smitty

caught the brunt of the attack.

The Gamecocks' offensive line began to double-team the Wolfpack star after he had almost obliterated their forces in the first quarter. Jersey No. 66 had a rough road ahead.

The third quarter saw Smitty hobble to the sidelines, but he returned to action after missing two minutes of play.



All-Atlantic Coast Conference Middle Guard George Smith during his sophomore year. (photo by Barker)

Solidness of State's defense, offensive power: victory keys

(continued from page 1)

there, scoring 64 points against East Carolina University; 31 against Wake Forest; 36 against South Carolina; and 28 against Duke.

But opposing teams soon learn that to have a strong running game, one must also have a threatening passing game—and in that area the State attack falls short.

No Time To Throw

The passing game, led by quarterbacks Dennis Britt and Pat

Korsnick, has fallen on hard times. Operating behind a often-crumbling offensive line, Korsnick and Britt have found little time to throw accurate passes.

"Bill Yoest (at guard) and Bill Culbertson (at center) are solid, experienced players in the offensive line," said Wolfpack Head Coach Al Michaels.

The solidness of the State defense against the onslaught of the offensive power of Carolina tomorrow will tell the tale—along with the ability of the State offense to score. State's defense—much heralded in the past

under the watchful eye of then-defensive coach Michaels—has shown weaknesses this year in allowing the points to get on the board. But fumbles by the offense have often put that defense in poor field positions, often too poor from which to recover.

Noted sports commentator Howard Cosell of the American Broadcasting Company will aid in telecasting the game beginning at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. State, however, has not enjoyed good showings in the past before the camera's eye, winning only twice in eight viewings.

Valuable knees

Smitty had found out how valuable good knees were in football last year during spring practice—it cost him an operation and a long walk on crutches.

The McKeesport, Pa. guard came out of the game again to get a short, but well-earned rest. Bob Brooks, his replacement, got shaken up on a play, and Smitty returned to the field. Things looked bad as the Gamecocks worked the tiring defense.

But the ACC's most feared defensive lineman didn't give up and continued to battle the odds. This time the battle was fruitless, and the Wolfpack fell, 24-6.

A dejected George Smith headed for the dressing room. His taped-up knees had lasted another game. His knees are physically sound but knees that have been previously injured are susceptible to more damage. Ask Joe Namath.

The week before had been a rough game for the defense as Maryland hit them for five touchdowns. The defense spent a lot of time on the field that afternoon.

At South Carolina the dressing room was very quiet. Smitty, who's not known for talking a lot, talked even less. It was obvious the defeat had hurt the co-captain deeply. It seemed to spread to the other players.

Optimism shattered

No one likes losing and things haven't gone so smoothly for the Wolfpack this season. A lot of pride has been hurt. So much optimism had followed the squad during pre-season drills and now the future seemed shattered.

Still Smitty has become a fearsome force in ACC football. Duke's Steve Jones and Wake Forest's Nick Vrhovac point to the middle guard as the best they have ever faced. Everyone respects his ability.

He has destroyed offensive lines and caught unsuspecting runners. His strength and quickness is excelled by few. "There can't be many collegians any better than he is and I've been working with defensive linemen for over 30 years," says head coach Al Michaels.

Seek and destroy

The brand of football that the 5-11 senior plays is called "seek and destroy," and he has the uncanny ability of finding the football and leaving his mark—usually a crumpled runner.

It's odd that someone so fearsome can be so quiet. But that's Smitty's way, and it was good enough to earn him All-ACC honors last season.

The All-ACC guard draws considerable attention from opposing offensive lines. They devote a lot of time and work trying to trap jersey 66.

Smitty awes his opponents with the strength he exerts when he tackles. Gunners find him possessing one of their lets almost everytime they crawl out of a heap. He roams the field as if it were his own, and he doesn't like offensive intruders in his territory.

Jersey 66 is also filled by a human being.

Humans do get hurt, and they do have feelings. Injuries and the hurt feeling that accompanies defeat have not avoided the middle guard. Quiet people often hurt deeper than those who talk.

Smitty is human.

Wilkins status in doubt

State cross country squad challenges Carolina

With the status of sophomore standout Jim Wilkins in doubt, State's cross country team will travel to Chapel Hill tomorrow for a meet against Carolina.

Wilkins, a premier miler and team leader in the five-mile cross country run, suffered a slightly pulled muscle in last week's 15-48 loss to powerful Duke in Durham.

The Roxboro native failed

to finish the meet, and according to Coach Jim Wescott, "It's still up in the air whether he will run tomorrow. He has a minor injury, but we don't want to take a chance on ruining the whole season for him."

Against Duke, captain Neal Ackley's time of 28:01 took sixth place for State's best finish. Sid Allen (28:42) was the only other Wolfpack

harrier to place in the top ten. State will be after its third straight cross country win over UNC, but the Tar Heels will field a formidable team.

Carolina leaders include Larry Widgeon (last year's ACC champ in the three-mile run) and Tony Waldrop (defending North Carolina state cross country meet champ) plus Reginald McAffey (who finished first in the 1970 junior

college cross country competition).

Although Wilkins beat both Widgeon and Waldrop in last year's ACC meet, Wescott says those three plus State captain Ackley "are capable of running extremely close races. On a given day anyone could win."

But on the UNC squad so far this year, McAffey has been setting the pace.

The meet will be run on the A.E. Finley golf course which affords "excellent footing and usually means fast times," said the State coach.

The Wolfpack roster has been somewhat depleted since the beginning of the season, with the loss of Mark Robisch and David Senter, both of whom "looked real well in preseason workouts." Both are

expected to be able to rejoin the team by the end of the season.



Jim Wilkins is a doubtful starter tomorrow.

Strong Camel team upsets State soccer trophy aspirations

State, playing without star Somnuk Vixaysouk, fell to Campbell College in the Campbell Soccer Classic Tuesday night, 2-0.

The loss left the Wolfpack 2-1 on the season and denied them the chance to bring home the Classic trophy.

Somnuk, who injured his knee during the first round Monday night, was not able to see action in the finals. But the Pack gave a good showing against the powerful Camels.

Campbell scored both of its goals during the first half, but managed to keep State on the defensive end of the field most of the night. Ron Lindsay, the Wolfpack goalie, found the going rough as the Camels repeatedly fired shots in his direction.

After the halftime break, the Pack moved to the

offensive while Campbell's Mike Glover was out of the game. With the ball deep in Camel territory the Pack got several shots at the goal, but Camel goalie George Graham stifled the attack.

Tempers flared during the last half of play as the Pack tried to keep in the game. Before the night was over a Campbell player was ejected from the game.

State's Eduardo Polli helped take up the slack resulting from the loss of the injured Somnuk. Polli pressed deep in an effort to get the Pack on the scoreboard, but the Camels pushed the determined Wolfpack booters back to midfield for the win.

"I thought we played fairly well," said head coach Max Rhodes, "Campbell has a fine team."

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Buggies big business for alumnus

by Richard Curtis
Editor

As one travels east from Raleigh down four-laned US 70 towards Goldsboro, the sight of sprawling mobile home sales, drive-in theaters, restaurants, department stores and the ever-present gasoline stations assault the eye.

Hidden obscurely among the hodgepodge of these various businesses lies Buggy Valley, home of T. Hoff, Inc. Sprawling in the front yard of the tiny garage are numerous Volkswagens in various stages of repair. As future dune buggies, some have had their frames shortened—one of the firm's business mainstays—others lie void of engines, transmissions, fenders,

tires or entire front ends.

"I had worked for Corning Glass for two years," explained Ted Hoffman, owner of the small, yet prosperous company, "but I didn't feel I was getting anywhere from the viewpoint of what I wanted to do as a designer."

Hoffman, a State alumnus, graduated from the School of Design in 1966, and began his business in the spring of 1968.

"I wanted to work for myself," he said, "to get into my own personal design activities—designing machines that do machine work."

One of Hoffman's machine designs—a highly-secret Volkswagen engine case line boring machine—has proved extremely lucrative, and helps

to provide a sound financial business on which to develop other designs.

"I wanted to develop my own products, and the dune buggy business started me on the road," Hoffman said. "But I really started while I was still in college, making wide wheels to put myself through, and that's what I first did here."

"The the dune buggy craze came along and I got into that," he continued, "and then that led to rebuilding VW engines, and modifying them, then building them from the ground up, and now into selling speed parts and accessories for the bug."

"I guess I've built 37 entire cars completely from the ground up since I first got

interested in cars when I was about 15. My first one was an old '40 Ford completely disassembled which my father said I'd never finish," Hoffman said.

"And when I did finish it," he continued, "he never said another word about any of my cars."

"The most interesting car I've built, I think, would be a rail job (dragster) for a guy in New Jersey in 1960. It held the Class A Fuel dragster record in the northeast for some time," he explained.

"We build any part of a buggy here—or all of it for that matter," Hoffman said. "Sometimes the customer provides the chassis, engine and trans for the car but we can also do

that."
"We shorten a lot of buggy frames for customers wanting to build their own," he said, "and we can provide them with anything they want."

Big Bucks Buggy

This summer Hoffman recently completed a \$4,000 plus dune buggy for a local doctor, complete with "almost everything."

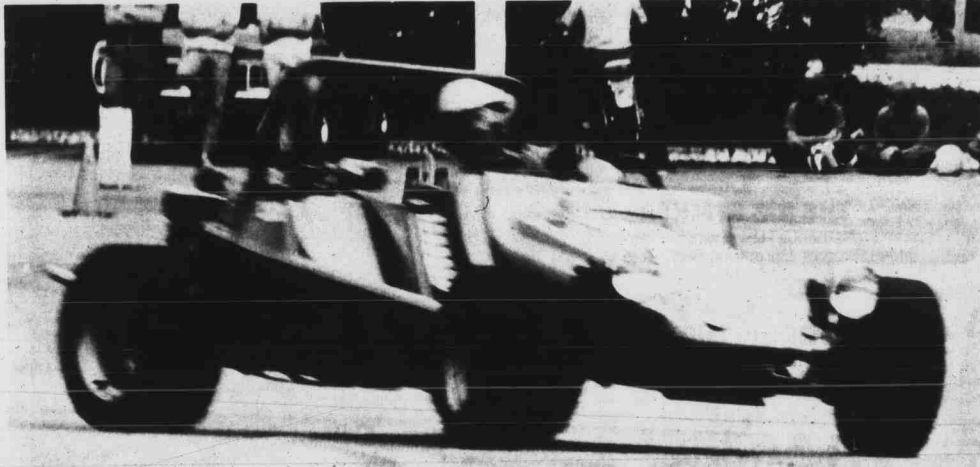
"For the doctor we did everything—custom interior, racing engine, special paint—the works," he said. "That was a nice buggy."

Hoffman's present plaything is a Meyers Tow'd, a special fiberglass-bodied special powered by \$2000 worth of Volks-

wagen engine which embodies all of his skill as a machinist. "That engine's the biggest VW engine anyone can build. It's got the biggest valves, biggest pistons and cylinders and two Weber carburetors. It's balanced, ported, polished, line bored—everything. And it goes like stink."

Sunday, it did go like stink winning the N.C. State Sports Car Club sponsored autocross

held in Doak Field with a time of 0:0:58.2. The next nearest car was a VW sedan driven by State student Dick Harding—a T. Hoff Inc. part-time employee—and it was five seconds behind.



Shown here rounding the tight pylon turn in Sunday's autocross on Doak Field, Ted Hoffman cranks the Meyers Tow'd hard left in setting the day's fastest time. (photo by Curtis)

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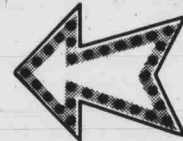
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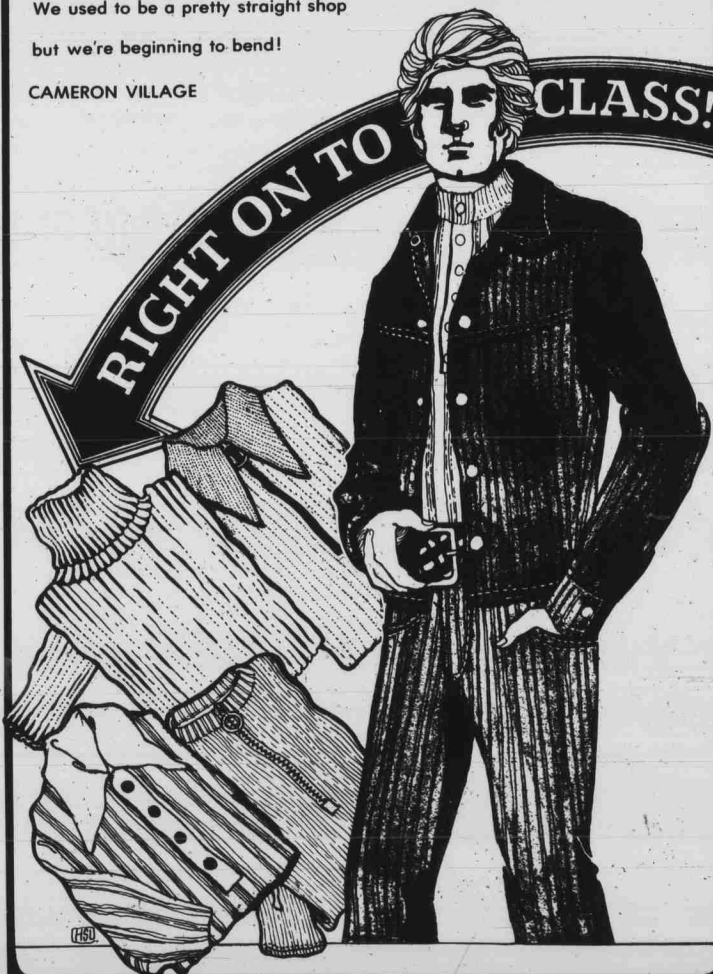
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