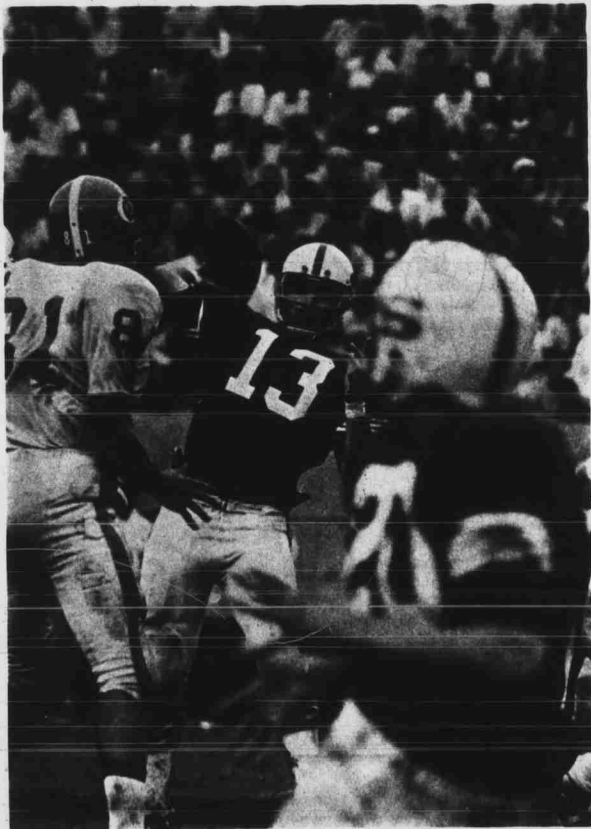


Technician

Volume LII, Number 16

Monday, October 4, 1971



Quarterback Pat Kornsick rares back to complete one of his fine passes against Carolina. The Pack passing game was well above what it has been in earlier games. Kornsick and company will take on Wake Forest at Carter Stadium Saturday night. (photo by Cain)

Ralph Nader to appear on campus Thursday

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

The Union Lectures Board announced Sunday that nationally-known consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on campus Thursday.

Nader, who first became known for his book *Unsafe at Any Speed* and his attacks on the automobile industry, is now one of America's most famous personalities.

He will speak at 5 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium. Admission for students will be one dollar.

"We have been working this

summer to get him in conjunction with Duke and Carolina, but that fell through. So when this opportunity came along to get him for \$2,500, we took it," stated Lectures Board Chairman Jessie Lewis.

Nader usually charges considerably more although he explains that most of the money he receives goes toward his consumer organization.

"We are charging a dollar per student, hoping that we can make some of the \$2,500 up. We hope we can get \$1,000," said Lewis.

However, Nelson Auditorium seats only 550 and Lewis said that the

Coliseum could not be used.

"We kind of hope he will narrow the topic down to be more specific. It could be a more controversial speech that way," he said.

Lewis explained that funds had been cut for this year's Lectures Board and that they are trying to get more for their money.

A shift in emphasis has also been made this year to include some speakers that are not political.

"The \$750 we paid for Kolisch probably could not have been spent any better."

Beer legal at Faculty Club

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

It was learned Friday that the State University Faculty Club holds a beer and wine license by virtue of its property being leased from a private foundation, and its facilities being purchased with private funds.

Assistant Dean of Men Don Solomon, who is researching the history of the Faculty Club, explained that "the land the Faculty Club is built on, was once part of State's campus. The land was transferred back to the State, who turned around and leased it to the North Carolina

State University foundation, a private fund raising organization. The foundation, in turn, leased it to the Faculty Club, for 99 years."

Solomon added that the club's building was built with funds donated by private organizations.

"The land conveying transactions were just a matter of procedure," he continued, "the ability to hold a wine and beer license was a convenient after effect of the transfer, not the reason for it."

Solomon advised against any similar attempt to acquire land on campus for a student tavern. "Such a

procedure," he explained, "would be bogged down in legal complications, and committee clearing processes."

"By the time such a move could be finalized," the assistant dean added, "the laws dealing with alcohol at public universities would probably be changed."

The legal advisor concluded by pointed out that "it's reasonable to assume that the change in the legislature toward private universities, indicates that they may be amenable to letting public universities apply for beer and wine licenses."

Senate questions SG support

Homecoming Queen debated

by John Hester
Staff Writer

The Student Senate in its first meeting of the year questioned the status of the Homecoming Queen Contest.

This Wednesday the Senate will examine whether Blue Key should be given financial support from student funds to hold the contest. It was stated on the floor of the Senate that if the Senate did not approve the proposed legislation, another service group would hold the contest outside of SG sponsorship.

Ivan Mothershead, a Graduate Senator, requested in Wednesday's meeting that the Senate send a letter to the Athletic Council demanding an immediate investigation of the date ticket policy to the UNC game. Mothershead, stated that UNC students paid only three dollars for their non-student date tickets to see the Carolina game Saturday while State students must pay six dollars.

Senate President Rick Harris advised the Senate that the only procedure available to accomplish sending a letter to the Athletics

Council from the Senate would be to pass legislation through the normal channels. The normal procedure as found in the Student Body Statutes requires at least two weeks for a bill to be passed. Under the present situation with no committee chairman appointed, the first bills may take a month to be fully considered, one senator commented.

Student Body President Gus Gusler reported to the Senate his office is presently considering voter registration, a proposal for a student research foundation, and an on-campus meeting of the candidates for public offices.

Carl Ingram, student body treasurer, presented his proposal to the Senate for a super council to consider all funding of student groups representing the campus. It would involve representatives from all school councils and the Student Senate in order to remove this time consuming duty from the Student Senate, according to Ingram.

The next Student Senate meeting will be Wednesday night at 7 in the Union Ballroom. All meetings are open for student visitation.

Parking Committee plans transit system

by Jack Cozort
Consulting Editor

The Parking and Traffic Committee Thursday recommended that existing committee funds be used to finance a trial bussing system to be used on campus this coming spring semester.

Dr. L.A. Jones, Committee chairman, reported after the meeting that "the trial period will be used to determine the most effective routes available to transport people around campus."

"We may learn that fewer buses will be needed, and we might learn how to eliminate bottlenecks. The trial period is important because our consultants' report says that the bussing system has to be self-supporting."

Jones stated that the bussing system is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000 for the trial semester period. The Parking and

Traffic Committee currently has a cash balance of some \$320,000 with some \$250,000 invested and the remainder on hand for operating expenses.

The bus system would include service from Fraternity Court, McKimmon Village and the West parking lot. A campus loop route would provide internal shuttle service. (see Proposal, page 8)

NCCU paper shut down by president

from news reports
The *Campus Echo*—student newspaper at North Carolina Central University—has been cut off from student funds by NCCU President Dr. Albert N. Whiting because of alleged discriminatory statements in the latest issue.

Whiting ordered funds for the bimonthly newspaper stopped in a memorandum issued Sept. 24.

Whiting, in the memo, said the first issue of the paper this fall, published in mid-September, contained racially discriminatory statements.

Jae Joyner, student editor of the *Echo*, said Whiting was referring to a statement in the Sept. 20 issue saying the paper would not accept advertisements from white businesses.

The statement was misleading, Joyner said Saturday, in that the editors had intended to exclude

advertisements only from white which are not equal opportunity employers.

Joyner said he told Whiting the paper would retract the statement and run an explanation of its intended meaning. He said Whiting did not accept the proposal.

Joyner, along with Student Government Association President Herbert White has filed suit in North Carolina District Court in Greensboro

naming Whiting as defendant, both as an individual and as representative of the University administration.

The editor said the suit asks only that the university restore funds to the paper, and does not request punitive action. He said the suit also asks that school officials "not be allowed to interfere" with the content of the paper in the future.

(see Paper, page 8)



"The student voice needs to be stronger," was the comment made by student Karl Knudsen. Knudsen was interviewed on the Brickyard by members of the Governance Committee. Knudsen went on to say that "the decisions students are allowed to make are usually good. But students don't really have much of a voice, we can only offer suggestions." (photo by Cain)

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

Press freedom

In a move last week which severed the student newspaper of North Carolina Central University from its student body funds because of alleged discriminatory statements, NCCU administration is proposing a policy which could only lead to prior censorship.

NCCU President Albert N. Whiting said if the paper wishes to continue university sponsorship and association, institutional authorities along with student and faculty representatives should develop a statement clarifying the role of the publication, its standards and the limitations on external control.

External control of any type, especially prior censorship: censorship of the material before publication—has been considered by many courts as being in violation of the First Amendment.

The most obvious question asked in this case is who has the policy-making power concerning student newspapers—at NCCU and elsewhere. If the student newspaper is to be a ground for learning, for pursuance of truth, for reporting of factual material and for instilling of a sense of responsibility of the country's journalistically-oriented youth—then university administrations should recognize these facts and supply those students with guidance and advice in policy decisions rather than domineering, subjective control in the case of the NCCU *Echo*.

One alleged discriminatory statement dealt with the paper's exclusion of advertising by businesses which are not equal opportunity employers. The student editor, Jae Joyner, said the policy had been misconstrued to mean all white businesses—not just those who were not equal opportunity employers. This, obviously, was a mistake, on Joyner's part—the policy should have been clear and concise, leaving no room for doubt as to whom it referred.

A news account stated the funds were also cut off because of an editorial speculating on proposed restructuring of the state university system and on "whether NCCU would end up being phased out as a black institution."

But Whiting's actions seem—at first glance—to be extremely reactionary. To cut off funds for a student newspaper is indeed a drastic action, and in this case there appears to be underlying sentiment on the part of NCCU's administration against the *Echo* and no communication between the involved parties.

Communication on a university campus works two ways: between the newspaper and the students; and just as importantly, between the newspaper and the administration. A good suggestion—to both Whiting and the *Echo*—would be to follow this policy.



Grits are unpalatable

by Howie Carr
from the Daily Tar Heel

Once they were as numerous as discarded tall blue cans on a Sunday morning. Now it seems probably that they are about to pass from the landscape, following into oblivion such vanished species as the dodo, passenger pigeon and the eggplant that ate Chicago.

Whatever happened to the grit?

Oh, they're still a lot of them around—no one denies that—holed up in isolated cloisters along Cameron and Columbia Streets. And most people still laugh when they see the Quaker Instant Grits television ad ("When he goes up North, Joe's learned not to ask for grits.") or mutter "Grit bastard" when a GTO from Charlotte runs them off the road. But the fact remains that the grit, an indigenous Southern animal, is definitely an endangered species and may well have passed what biologists call "the point of no return."

Not so long ago, the grits would see their numbers whittled down by various things during each school year, only to be reinforced every September by the arrival of a couple of thousand freshmen straight from the depths of darkest North Carolina. They all had different stories to tell, of course, but most of them included some remarks about how drunk they were at the prom and hot damn, you shoulda seen the groundskeeper's face the next morning when he saw the tire tracks on the 17th green.

Nowadays, though, the average freshman comes in spouting knowledge about Mexican border patrol tactics and where to crash in the East Village, and that spells doom for the venerable grit institutions.

But while this unique group was still in its prime, an alien spaceship observed their actions and filed the following report back to Trafamadore.

The herd instinct: Five times a year, always in the fall, thousands herd into a stadium to watch the hired hands of one school fight it out with the hired hands of some other institution. Why they go remains a mystery: they are customarily so hung over from the night before that any sound louder than a whisper makes them wince in pain, and by the second quarter they are again so intoxicated that they are unable to observe the mayhem going on below.

Rituals of manhood: Twice a year young aspirants visit institutions resembling monaster-

ies, where they are feted by their elders, who decide whether or not the various youths are good enough to be admitted to their particular monastery.

Choosing a mate: In the jargon of this subspecies, a mate is referred to as a "date," customarily chosen from a convent similar to the monastery the male himself lives in.

Two nights a week, the monks gather with their date-mates, listen to outsiders play music, and become so intoxicated enough to make the possibility of reproduction purely an academic question.

Peculiarities: According to fragmentary reports, they apparently "rush" around in "six-packs," looking for "bushes." Their three major diversions appear to be "blackballing," "pinballing," and "balling." (No similarity could be discovered between the three games.) Occasionally they will "crack a book," an event they usually accomplish with haste or "speed."

Ornaments of affluence: An unused black-light purchased at one of Chapel Hill's heavy head haberdasheries. A post in the student legislature (to placate Daddy and the law school admissions office.) Short hair and long sideburns with hairless gaps. A GTO with bumper stickers reading "Support Your Environment—It Supports You" and "Have You Thanked a Green Plant Lately?" A commitment to social change (and higher grades) as manifested by the fact that he didn't take exams in 1970 and by the fact that he did take Poli Sci 95-A.

Now that I've written this, you must have realized that I don't think of myself as a grit, right? Well, I don't, or didn't, anyway, until I got the following letter which exposed me for what I really am: (I really did get this letter, by the way):

"You are being watched very closely; We already know that you used to live in Greensboro (aha) and that you went to Kiser Jr. High School and that you had Mr. Yelverton for 7th grade science—you made an A. Then you went to Military School. That's right, don't deny it.

"And now you're here. But your old pals at Kiser (yes, we are more than one) haven't forgotten days of crewcuts. The next time either of us sees you we will wink. We see you every day, by the way. But you don't know it. P.S. This is no joke."

Let's go on over to the house, fellas, and pitch a drunk.

Technician for 2¢

Today the *Technician* circulation has been raised by an additional 1,000 copies to meet the increased demand from students and members of the University community for the paper.

The circulation is raised without an increase in Student Activities fees. This year the *Technician* will receive \$25,761 from student activities fees, which amounts to roughly \$1.98 from each student for a year's subscription to the paper or 99 cents per semester. This figure amounts to about two cents per copy per student.

The newspaper's total operational budget this year is \$66,561 with advertising making up the difference between student fees and final budget. Whereas it costs the students two cents a copy it costs the *Technician* close to eight cents to produce and print.

So far this year local advertising has been running far ahead of expectations, and we will be able to provide our readers with more specials and larger papers, in addition to providing an extra 1,000 copies.

Towards the end of the month a special monthly magazine examining campus issues will be ready for publication. October 29 will see the publication of the annual color Homecoming paper. This paper alone costs over \$6,000 to produce or roughly \$.50 per copy (that's half of the semester subscription cost to students).

Last Friday the students received another unscheduled bonus with publication of a special color issue in celebration of anniversary day and the Carolina football game.

Though we enjoy putting out the special issues, we realize that our main purpose is to provide news of interest to

the campus and a forum for campus communication.

M.F. Trice in the first editorial in the first *Technician* wrote: "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."

Although the *Technician* is quickly moving toward financial self-sufficiency, and with it completely unfettered editorial independence, we still—and always will—firmly believe in this statement.

In case you missed it . . .

Governor Bob Scott was temporarily barred from entering the Press Box elevator at Saturday's game. The policeman outside didn't seem to know who he was, but someone spoke up and the Governor got on the elevator. However, the three men accompanying the Guv were then questioned about their identity and Scott reportedly said, "It's okay, two of them are SBI agents and the other is a highway patrolman." Shows at least someone is on the ball at Carter Stadium.

* * * * *

The N.C. State Wolfpack has made it into the top 10 in the football ratings. In fact, the Pack in Number Four. But the poll is for the Worst 20 Teams in the nation. The Atlantic Coast has four teams—State, Clemson, Maryland and Virginia—in that poll. But then again, the ACC has two—Duke and Carolina—in the UPI top 20 poll. From one extreme to another. . . in this conference, you're either very good, or very, very bad.

Fred Beaman: new student body public defender

"If you feel your rights are being denied, or need representation in judicial proceedings, or legal advice on student law, please contact my office," said Fred Beaman, recently appointed Public Defender for the student body.

The office of Public Defender was formed under emergency legislation last spring when several student government leaders recognized the lack of proper legal defense for students in Judicial Board cases.



For legal advice, "Please contact my office."

"Our basic premise was that the Attorney General's office was unable to adequately provide both prosecution and defense for students brought before the Student Body Judicial Board," said Beaman.

"We wanted to make sure that every student had a chance to be properly defended," he continued. "There should be separate people and offices for both of those very important functions."

According to Beaman several students have received stiffer penalties than they deserved because they lacked the proper defense.

"If you are ever confronted by a security official," Beaman noted, "or an administrative official or faculty member, and there is a chance you will be formally charged with a violation of the Student Body Code, you have the right to ask my office for assistance."

"Unfortunately," he continued, "information which you give to a professor, administrator or security officer can literally be used against you later at judicial proceedings."

"That sounds serious, but when your future may be at stake, I think seriousness is merited," he said.

"The Student Body Judicial Board has the power to reprimand," he pointed out, "put you on probation, suspend you or dismiss you from the University."

"It works for you in many ways in that it works to stop cheating on campus, prevent robberies and vandalism, settle constitutional questions and is generally a much better alternative to the Raleigh police or University administrative involvement," he concluded.

(photos by Cain)



Every student should be properly defended—Fred Beaman

Letters to the Editor

Revamp TRH revamping

To the Editor:

As a resident of Lee Dorm, I was very disappointed to read in *the Technician* that the long-awaited landscaping project may be contingent upon closing off the street behind Bragaw. Such a program would not only result in considerably less access to the Lee parking lot, but Bragaw residents would have to leave their side parking lot by way of Sullivan and the baseball field. Also, at a time when parking spaces are at a premium, closing off the street would result in the needless loss of some fifty spaces.

I, as much as anyone, would

like to see grass and perhaps some trees in front of our dorm. One hundred and twenty thousand dollars sounds like a lot of money for grass, however, and I suspect that substantial money could be saved by abandoning such a costly and useless proposal as tearing up or closing off a street which provides such a useful function. Couldn't the University spend its money in some way that wouldn't create such long term inconvenience to so many students?

J.A. Brenner
Sr. LAE

Forestry corrections

To the Editor:

The Forestry Club would like to extend its thanks to the *Technician* for the fine write-up we were given. However, there are some corrections that we believe warrant attention:

—The president of the club is Bruce Richards, not Jim Smith.

—The pulpwood crew chairman is Jim Smith, not Jim

Arnett.

—Membership in the Forestry Club is open to every student in the School of Forest Resources, not just to students in the Department of Forestry.

Mr. Hoff's article was greatly appreciated, but we wish to add that our activities are not limited to lumberjacking and logging.

Technician
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This is a reiteration of the fact that the Forestry Club, and curriculum, is highly misunderstood by the majority of students on this campus.

We cordially invite anyone with interest in learning about

our school and our activities to attend our meetings, every first and third Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 2010, Biltmore Hall.

Cecil J. Saunders Jr.
Forestry Council Representative
N.C. State Forestry Club

indicate that pollution is not getting better, only worse.

George Whitesides

Editor's note:
Whitesides and Hartgrove

are chemical engineering majors at State and are affiliated with the engineering school in co-operative education programs, through which they obtained their jobs at EPA.

Winfree reply

To the Editor:

I thought that the editor's note before my first column made it clear that I in no way represented the government although I work for them as a co-op student.

In view of Mr. Winfree's reply to my column in the *Technician*, I feel that I should expand and clarify my arguments against his contention that "the pollution problem is well on its way to being solved."

As I stated in my first column as the number of cities monitored increased, smaller and smaller cities with lower pollution levels were added, thus pulling the average down. For example, the average particulate concentration of Chicago and New York would be much higher than the average concentration of Chicago, New York and Raleigh. I agree with Mr. Winfree that "statistically" particulate concentrations could not have fallen from 519 to 120 micrograms per cubic meter from 1930 to 1957 with 12 additional cities calculated into their respective averages alone, however, this factor does account for some of the apparent decrease in the figures.

Mr. Winfree even says, "I must admit that I don't know what distinguishes the filter type device used in 1930 from the high-vol collector used in 1957." The importance of the difference between the measurement techniques is this: The 1930 measurement system not only collected suspended particles which because of their

light weight remained in the air; but also the dust fallout particles which due to their heavier weight settled out of the air. It only stands to reason that measurements of suspended plus fallout particulate would show a much greater particulate density than a measurement of suspended particulate alone as was done after 1957.

As I mentioned in my previous column, industry is fast moving to the suburbs and rural areas, thus making pollution not just an urban problem as it was ten years ago, but a rural problem as well. Government report AP-61 entitled *Characteristics of Particulate Patterns for 1957-1966* verifies my statement. Although the particulate concentration for selected cities may be decreasing, the nationwide total tonnage of particulate pollution is increasing according to EPA's latest unpublished national inventories; therefore, the nationwide concentration of particulate pollution is increasing.

In EPA's updated national inventory for 1968 only 10.4 per cent of total emissions was particulate in form. The other main types of air pollution (carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, sulfur oxides and nitrogen oxides) constitute the major portion of air pollution (89.6 per cent) and are increasing much faster than particulates, as my earlier figures showed. I sincerely wish I could agree with Mr. Winfree, but a thorough knowledge of the facts as well as the figures

Pollution increasing

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Whiteside's and Mr. Winfree's articles concerning pollution, there seems to be a conflict on the reliability of Mr. Whiteside's data.

I am the "bureaucrat of EPA with his own axe to grind," to whom Mr. Winfree refers in his article of Monday, Sept. 27. I am a co-worker with Mr. Whitesides, affiliated with N.C. State's co-op program, recently finishing a work period with the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency). As a junior at State in chemical engineering, the axe I have to grind concerns what kind of impact air pollution has upon our environment, and not the political implications.

Mr. Whitesides' "calculated per cent increases" of pollution accurately reflect the 1940, 50, 60 and 68 nationwide inventory which I personally compiled during my last work period with EPA. Such agency inventories are restricted to internal EPA use, but the time seems appropriate to explain the reliability of these previously quoted percentages, as the total tonnage (and milligram per cubic meter) of pollutants has not been released.

The data for the above mentioned national inventories was taken from two sources. One was a group of 20 different references such as publications from the Bureau of Mines and Department of Transportation. This data was then broken down into 95 different nationwide pollution sources for each of the respective years, such as gas motor vehicles, steel pro-

duction and power plants. The other source was a series of 367 different references from which emission factors for each breakdown within the 95 source types was obtained. From the data of the source outputs and emission factors, total tonnage of pollution emitted into the atmosphere was computed. (All calculations were performed on a digital computer, thus eliminating any arithmetic error involved.)

It is my opinion that one comprehensive methodical study of past and present nationwide pollution will present a more reliable picture of nationwide pollution trends than several different past and present studies, each of different methodology averaged together and assumed to represent a total nationwide picture.

I must commend Mr. Winfree's concern about what the pollution trends are really doing. Hopefully when pollution has been studied in more detail, more conclusive information will be made available to the public. In the meantime it is our responsibility as concerned individuals (with our own special axes to grind) to present with the most conclusive evidence that pollution is a dreadful problem and will not arrest itself without man's involvement.

I hope Mr. Whitesides and I have presented the conclusive evidence proving that on a nationwide picture all man-made types of pollution are definitely increasing.

Earl Hartgrove
Junior, CE

Song, food, clothes highlight show

by Laura Pippin
Staff Writer

Dogs, drinks, fashions, and "The Grains of Time" climaxed N.C. State's 82nd Anniversary Celebration Friday in the Union Ballroom.

Although scheduled for the brickyard, the event was forced inside because of rain. In memory of "the good old days," hot dogs were sold for a dime and drinks for a nickel. However the entertainment

was the main attraction.

Folk music filled the ballroom—"The Grains of Time" returned to participate in the Founder's Day Celebration. "The Grains of Time" is a singing group consisting of six State students who branched off of the Varsity Men's Glee Club in the late 60's. They entertained at the 80th and 81st anniversaries of NCSU and are nationally ranked as one of the top intercollegiate singing

groups.

Following "The Grains" was a fashion show sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi. Fashions were revealed from the Gay Nineties and the Roaring Twenties, showing how the trends of 1971 date back to those years.

"1971 will probably be remembered as the year when 'Freedom of Choice' prevailed. The fashion looks range from the classical 'civilized look' to the daring 'Young savage look.'

Individuality prevails. But there is also a faint fashion thread of continuity in the clothing we see parading by—the thread of past decades passing in review," said Reece Edwards, WPTF radio announcer, as he addressed the crowd in the ballroom.

As narrator of the fashion show, Edwards introduced the models from fraternities and sororities on campus.

Many students present commented that they "didn't even know there was any celebration before this year," while others elaborated on the changes in Founder's Day.

Senior John Hill said, "Last year's celebration consisted of running a plow up Pullen Road to the Bell Tower. This was to symbolize the original boundary-making celebration that took place separating the campus from Pullen Park."

"More time and organization was spent on this year's celebration. More people have participated, but still hardly anybody gets interested. Saturday night the tunnel was painted, and nearly 5,000 buttons were passed out during the week. The whole idea is to get students interested, involved, and make it big on

campus," he said.

APO Chairman Monty Bowman worked with Perry Watson, head of the music department, since last May organizing Friday's program.

"The event was planned for the brickyard but the rain put the brakes on us. The main purpose in handing out buttons was to make more students aware of the 82nd Anniversary. In the past years, just a few faculty and students gathered around the bell tower at noon," Bowman said.

An antique car show yesterday was the final event in the anniversary festivities.

Entertainment Board keeps students here on weekends

by Laura Pippin
Staff Writer

Providing entertainment and keeping students on campus are the main goals of the entertainment board.

The organization is one of the 10 Union activities boards. Their purpose is providing all student entertainment except for the New Arts program. They set up musically oriented programs for students and their aims are for variety as well as quality in entertainment.

Entertainment Board co-chairman John Pfefferkorn feels that "One of the major purposes is to provide entertainment for students so they will remain on campus during the weekends rather than going elsewhere for entertainment. The board has a large job with but a single purpose. Trying to provide quality and quantity in entertainment is a difficult job."

Wide Variety

Variety in entertainment is an important thing. To achieve this, the board works in conjunction with the other boards of the Union activities.

Two Coffee Houses have already been held. Shawn Phillips, who performed as Jesus in "Jesus Christ Superstar," attracted a crowd of 1,500. The Dixieland Band along with the Salty Dogs brought a crowd of 500 to the Union. At another performance 500 people saw a variety of folk groups entertain. Films

and cartoons were also screened.

The board worked a benefit show in conjunction with New Mobe, a campus organization. The purpose of the show was to help sponsor free ambulance service in Winston-Salem for underprivileged children. Donations were collected and local entertainment was provided.

Pfefferkorn commented, "The entertainment was excellent and the program was very successful. About 300 people attended."

Talent Sought

Thursday night the board held auditions for local unknown talent. "This was a great opportunity for the talented people who can be found throughout the campus," Pfefferkorn said.

Saturday night a small concert will be held in the Union with an admission charge of \$1.50. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and run until 11 p.m. or midnight.

On Oct. 8 a Coffee House will be sponsored by the board and the following night a small concert will be held.

During Homecoming Weekend a dance on the 29th and horror flicks for Halloween on the 30th will be the two events sponsored.

"Because of the success of last year's winter festival we are having two this year—a Fall Arts and Winter Arts festival. Plans for the Fall Arts are almost complete. The event

will be held on Nov. 12-13 with a folk festival on the 12th. T. Garden Van Winkle and Bob Seegar will be the major attractions on the 13th. The winter festival will come sometime in February," Pfefferkorn said.

A small concert is planned for Dec. 3-4.

Student response is the main concern of the board. In order for the board to function and continue providing entertainment, students must participate. The board is open for student suggestions and participation throughout the year.

Pfefferkorn and the other cochairman, Al Marshall, made it clear that there would be no more beer blasts during Coffee Houses.

Happy Hours

"From now on a Coffee House will be a Coffee House with atmosphere, entertainment and beverages. Beer will not be the gimmick to get people to come. If it is there then it will be done during a Happy Hour. Entertainment comes first, then beer. Beer will definitely be continued; we are in the process of acquiring a beer and wine license. Through investigation, discrepancies have been found not only on our campus but throughout the state," emphasized Pfefferkorn.

The entertainment board was disappointed with student response in the past. The students were accused of having "poor taste and showing no consideration for entertainers."

Most of the programs this year have been planned around activities on campus such as homecoming and home games in hopes student response will be encouraging.

with Pantaero Firpo

LOOKING AROUND AROUND AROUND

There are many special interest groups on the campus today, the least of which is a group known as Steam Tunnelers Anonymous (STA). Early last week I was able to get an interview with the leader of this rather clandestine group—as most anonymous groups are—known as the Mole.

After being securely blindfolded and lowered through a manhole cover somewhere near the Coliseum, I was led through a maze of corridors to the secret hideaway of STA.

"Welcome." MUNCH! were the first words I heard as my blindfold was removed, but the sight before me was even more devastating. The walls of the cavern were covered with three-color maps of every tunnel beneath the campus.

I asked the Mole how his group had liberated these cartographer's dream from the Physical Plant Office.

"We didn't have to, we made the ones they've got. Of course they're not as extensive as ours, got to keep our trade secrets you know."

MUNCH! The munching sound was coming from Mole's mouth as he systematically devoured a huge raw carrot. It was evident he was enjoying it, as was everyone else in the room as they munched and crunched on their carrots in between words.

"Care for a carrot?" the Mole MUNCH!

I quipped. I declined, but retorted with a quick question, "I understand you're asking Student Government for money to support your operation this semester?"

"Yes. We decided that since everyone and his brother's uncle is trying to cut themselves in for a piece of the cake, we might as well try to get in on the gold mine—you'll pardon the pun," Mole said.

"What sort of money are you looking for?" I asked.

MUNCH! "Well, we're asking only for the basic equipment. Things like knee pads, miners hats, prophylactics, soap, stuff like that. Sure you wouldn't care for a carrot? They were fresh last week," Mole confessed.

"Are there any political implications to this move?" I hedged.

"What are you, a miniature Dan Rather? The whole appropriation only came to \$1.98," he replied.

Seeing I was getting nowhere on the subject, I decided to switch approaches. I asked him what the STA did for excitement.

Mole's face visibly brightened at the question as he told me about a type of hare-and-hounds race held every now and then.

"We draw lots for who gets to be the hare, and then we give him a five minute head start with a can of paint. He has to mark his trail every 25 feet. Lots of fun."

MUNCH!

I asked what the prize was for catching the hare.

"I don't know, no body has ever been caught. They always end up lost, somewhere out in the city sewer system. We don't do it very often, only when the boredom really builds up, then away we go again."

"You mean these people end up lost for good out in the city's tunnels?"

The Mole was quick to reply, "Not always. Just last month we got a postcard from one of our previous members. He got washed down the Neuse and ended up in New Bern. He married a lady plumber out there, I guess."

Again I declined the offer of a carrot and popped the big question: "I understand that one of your members was lost in the tunnels for a week and ended up crawling out of a storm drain in Chapel Hill?"

"Yep," he replied laconically. MUNCH!

"Well, there must be more to the story than that!" I exclaimed.

"How much can you say about Chapel Hill?" he replied and I had to agree.

It was time to go, so I thanked the Mole for his time.

"Sure. Listen, we're having a big banquet next Friday. Maybe you'd like to come. You could be the hare; with your inexperience you couldn't get lost."

I knew the answer before I asked. "What's to eat?"

"Carrots."

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60's college scene explored in Drive, He Said

I am writing primarily for the college audience and as far as *Drive* is concerned I see this as a distinct advantage over other film critics. *Drive, He Said* is a film about American college.

It isn't based on a specific event, as was *The Strawberry Statement*, nor does it deal with a single character, as in *Getting Straight*. Produced and directed by Jack Nicholson *Drive, He Said* is close to being the perfect movie.

The film investigates the college scene as it stood in the late sixties, indeed as it may stand now. The revolutionaries are portrayed as part of the total scene which included basketball nuts and normalcy.

The opening scenes were very important in the representation of basketball as a dance, Basketball as poetry, as a form of ritual dance as common to the twentieth century as ballet was to past centuries is a continuous theme throughout the film.

This is made evident by the choreographed passages (achieved through editing) of slow motion basketball set to music. The furthering of this analogy seems to be the reason for the inclusion of a ballet class at the film's beginning.

At the same time and place we have another art form attempting to be realized, the guerrilla theater or political theater of the absurd. The

existence of these two forms of expression, and the beautiful way that Nicholson handles their synthesis, is paramount to the continuity of the film.

Drive, He Said is also an excursion into the field of rhetoric. The characters personify rhetorical styles. Gabriel is perfect as the revolutionary espousing the nihilist jargon of the discontent intellectual common to the movement of the late sixties.

The Coach seems to epitomize "jockness" in his mannerisms as well as his verbal outbursts. He speaks for a group concerned with one thing, winning championships. Hector is caught in the middle, rooming with the revolu-

tionary, product of countless coaches, he is soul searching for something called truth.

This study of rhetoric couldn't have been accomplished if the proper talent wasn't present for its expression. William Tepper as Hector is very good, playing both sides of the fence while feeding his ego, while being at ease only when he's playing basketball.

Bruce Dern as the coach does the job well enough that you can feel his ulcers grow, you can see what he's made of. Acting laurels must go to Michael Margotta as Gabriel, he is fantastic.

At first I felt he was doing a beautiful impersonation of

Jack Nicholson, his facial contortions, his delivery, all typed him as Nicholson's protege. As the story progressed so did Gabriel's paranoia. The draft board scene was a cut above *Alice's Restaurant* and revealed how far a mind can go in fear.

It was at this point that I realized the balance Nicholson was attaining between tension and humor. The line between them is a very thin line and at times your laughter is convulsed due to inner tension, another beautiful insight.

Karen Black appears again

as a disheveled no-mind, only this time she is married to a college professor and some of his urbanity has rubbed off on her. Her face is a confusion of pieces that never seem to discover symmetry.

This nearly perfect film does have an ending—several. In fact all of the conflicts are resolved one way or another, but as in *Five Easy Pieces* the ending gives you no answers.

—Jeffrey London

State choir October 15 in ballroom

The NCSU Choir will provide an evening of entertainment Friday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

After seven weeks of daily rehearsals, State's choir will display their talents in the first choral concert of the school year. This year, the choir, conducted by Eduardo Ostergren, accommodates approximately 60 male and 60 female vocalists.

The program will consist of both religious and secular numbers and will last around an hour. The program will include "Now Let Every Tongue" by J.S. Bach, "Cantata Domino" by Giovanni Groce and "Summer Wind" by Henry Mayer.

All are invited to attend. Admission is free.



The tunnels on campus provided about the only shelter available from the sudden showers this weekend. Provided the inhabitants like trains, that is. (photo by Cain)

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WHY? Because each year as winter ends, literally thousands of college students throughout the nation begin to investigate the potentials of summertime employment. In many cases, this is the beginning of one of the college student's most frustrating and time consuming endeavors. Time after time the grandeur and excitement of the often dreamt of "perfect summer job" is abandoned by necessity as the tremendous flood of summertime job seekers saturate the nation. It's generally a mad scramble for any kind of employment anywhere in order to provide funds for next year's tuition, wardrobe, activities, etc. (Sound familiar?)

In contrast to the foregoing statements, it's a known fact that there are literally thousands of fantastic summer job opportunities in fun-filled and exciting locations all over this great land, O.K. so what's the problem? The problem is knowing where the opportunities are and getting there first! It's a known fact that the good jobs in the best areas with top conditions and pay are filled by March 1st. (During the winter)

Believe it or not, each year college students are being sought after to fill employment requirements at such exciting locations as national parks, resort facilities, guest ranches, summer camps, and various seasonal industries throughout the nation.

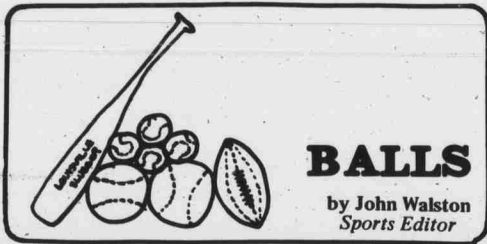
Now through the facilities of OPPORTUNITY RESEARCH, we can provide college guys and gals with the opportunity to prove the old adage, "the early bird gets the worm." Through our facilities we provide basic information on summer job potentials for many of the sought after recreational and geographic locations in the USA. That's right, once you have registered with Opportunity Research as a qualified college student you will be entitled to receive valuable information pertaining to employment opportunities, recreational facilities, housing and cost of living for specific areas of your choice. You tell us where you would like to work this coming summer and we will supply you with specific opportunity information pertaining to the area of your choice. We do not provide jobs, or a placement service. We'll tell you about the many opportunities; it's up to you to get the job. However, we will help by telling you how to apply and we'll give you some valuable information on form and presentation for your inquiry and application. So, what's the cost to you? Very little, there is a one-time registration fee (\$5) which makes our services available to you as long as you are a registered college student. After registration you may apply for and receive specific information about any area of your choice. There is a flat rate charge of \$1 for handling and processing of each personalized inquiry. That's all there is to it! There are no additional fees, subscriptions, renewals, or hidden charges. With the advent of modern space-age electronic processing equipment and personalized service, Opportunity Research will help put you where the action is. Simply fill out the registration form and send it along with your \$5 (one-time registration fee) to: Opportunity Research, Department SJO, P. O. Box 98, Aurora, Oregon 97002. Within a few days you will receive a "Summer '72" bulletin with valuable information on "how to do it" and numerous suggestions for opportunities that are perhaps just waiting for you to apply.

Once you have registered you may also wish to use the Opportunity Research resources for employment or activities during other seasonal periods such as Christmas vacations, and Spring vacations. You may be able to earn while you play. (By this time a vast majority of those who have read this ad will more than likely shrug their shoulders, ignore the facts and as a result will join the multitudes in the mad scramble next May. Remember there are many more job seekers than there are jobs. However, there will be a few aggressive individuals (perhaps you?) who will be motivated into being one of the lucky ones next summer.) Remember there are numerous opportunities every year that are probably just what you are looking for. (The beaches at Waikiki-Grand Canyon?) Don't hear about them after they're gone. The good jobs go first. This may be your chance to discover America... and get paid too! REGISTER NOW (While you have a choice).

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BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor

The State-Carolina battle brought out the desire to play and win among the Wolfpack squad. For the first time this year, the defense looked as if it knew its own capabilities, even though they lagged at times.

The game—especially the third quarter—saw State produce a team effort.

The injured Pat Kenney represented the attitude of the whole team. Obviously in extreme pain while lying on the ground by the bench, Kenney's mind centered only on one thing—playing. He had talked about the game all week and had wanted to play so badly. Now a broken jaw deprived him of the opportunity.

The rivalry between State and Carolina does add some incentive to the contest, but the desire to play has been with the Pack all season. Even if it seems sometimes that State's performance has been somewhat subpar. No one likes to lose no matter who they're playing.

The future of head coach Al Michaels seems to be considerably dim, but he and his coaching staff have carried on never thinking of the game in the past, just the one on the upcoming Saturday.

Oddly enough the spirit on the team has been amazingly good when considering their record (0-4). But the Pack needs more quarters like the third one against Carolina to keep up the spirit.

Of course State is known for doing the unexpected.



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Weather

Carolina defense rains on Wolfpack offense

by John Walston
Sports Editor

"I can't criticize the effort of our boys," said head coach Al Michaels. "I think they gave it their all."

The faces in the State dressing room carried the same expression—they had given a great effort, a team effort—but things just didn't go their way.

At kickoff the sidelines were unusually quiet. No one spoke, instead training their eyes to the kick as if it would decide the outcome of the game. The Wolfpack wanted to win.

The tenseness eased up some after kickoff, but everyone wanted to play and it showed. George Bell, a defensive tackle, hobbled to the sidelines with his shoe in his hand, mad at himself for having to come out of the game.

The bench became talkative and everyone yelled encouragement urging the Pack on and trying to get them psyched up. But Carolina moved the ball well. Tar Heel quarterback Paul Miller mixed his calls and Carolina scored their first touchdown with 7:53 left in the first quarter.

Decisions Important

For the Pack, every decision meant the game, whether it was made by the referee or the coach.

A penalty against the Tar Heels brought the State coaching staff to hectic times. "Don't take the penalty. Take the down," Michaels countered, "No, they'll kick a field

goal. Take the penalty, take the penalty." The refs moved the ball back 15 yards.

Gray skies blanketed Carter Stadium, but things were bright for the Tar Heels. A Carolina punt was caught by a Tar Heel player despite a signal for a fair catch.

Michaels protested the play—calling for the referees' attention. An official's timeout was called and the refs came

over for a friendly chat. Two refs tried to explain the call to an obviously upset Michaels before they finally admitted they hadn't even seen the play. "I bet you five dollars you're wrong," said Michaels, and the two shook hands. But the Pack was still on its own one-yard line.

"Come on gang," came from the bench and the Pack started out of the hold. State

ended up punting. It was a long first quarter. The Heels marched to another touchdown. Michaels talked to the defense.

Kenney Hurt

Disaster struck the Wolfpack again. A Carolina player caught wingback Pat Kenney under the chin. Last season's leading rusher was carried off the field. Blood dripped on his uniform. But the dedication of playing was still in the wingback's mind.

Trainer Herman Bunch ordered someone to get a stretcher. "I'm all right," said Kenney, "I just want to play." He managed to get to his feet and left for the dressing room. A broken jaw was the verdict and Kenney was out for the season.

The Pack was fired up. Everyone seemed to want to avenge Kenney's injury. The defense decided to hit and Carolina's Miller was the target. Michaels told the defense, "Keep your heads up, watch what's going on."

Pack Came Alive

Halftime brought a renewed effort from the Wolfpack. As the second half started the offense began moving and the Pack scored. The defense got tough and stifled the Tar Heel attack. "Hit'em hard," came from the sidelines and the Carolina runners found the going rough.

The sun tried to come out and the Pack continued to drive toward the goal line for a second score. But a fourth down pass play died inches short of the goal.

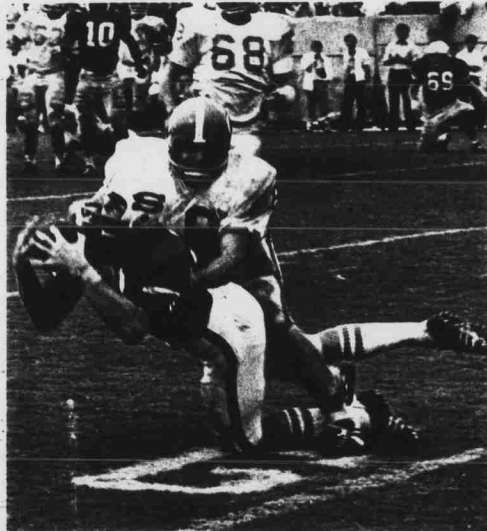
Still Carolina was in the hole and State's defense kept them there. The Heels punted, but quarterback Pat Kornick had a pass picked off from the first play from scrimmage.

The sky was cloudy once again. It looked like rain.

The rest of the game was just routine as Carolina put the game away with another touchdown.

A Carolina cheerleader smiled and said, "State's had it."

The game was over the the rain started falling. Carolina 27, State 7.



SOPHOMORE MIKE STULTZ gets dropped on the three-inch line as Carolina stopped the Pack. (WilliFoto)

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Study proposes campus transit system

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on solutions to campus parking and traffic problems. Perry Safran is a new member of the Campus Parking and Traffic Committee.

by Perry Safran
News Editor

Recognizing the opportunities to develop campus parking and access facilities, and working within the physical and aesthetic constraints imposed by environmental factors, a long range plan for transportation-terminal facilities was formulated by Wilbur Smith and Associates, parking and traffic consultants.

Generally, the consultants feel that "in order to implement the program, two points of contention must be confirmed." Because new student

housing is being developed in areas somewhat removed from the academic center of the campus, there will be an increase in providing two spaces for these people.

The consultants program would eliminate the existing two space practice by providing a transit system to pick up McKimmon Village and Fraternity Row residents from fringe parking lots and transporting them to the North campus.

The second point stressed by the consultant was a need to have vehicular entry to the central campus area more rigidly controlled. In addition, there was expressed a desire to see the South campus restricted to certain traffic.

"A move to achieve the desired control over traffic entry on campus would be to close off the campus to all through traffic from campus

streets. The successful achievement of this goal will require action by the City and State agencies toward implementation of major thoroughfares improvements planned for the area."

Plan A

The concept for Alternate Plan A is to provide an adequate supply of parking to meet projected 1980-81 demands by developing needed facilities within a ten minute walk of the center of the campus's academic core.

The Plan also includes improvements to the campus street system and extension of the campus entry control features. The transit system used to transport McKimmon Village and Fraternity row students to classes on the North campus is also a major part of this proposal.

The program calls for the construction of six parking

structures with a combined capacity of 5020 spaces. A campus "loop system" for the transit route would be used to transport students from the Student Center and West lot to classes. Entry to the central campus area would be controlled on the outer perimeter of the suggested loop-road system. Entry would be restricted to those persons who have permits to park within the area, service vehicles, and visitors to the University.

Through movement would be discouraged as the control concept would assess a fee for entry to the loop-road system for unregistered vehicles. Entry to the controlled campus by a registered vehicle would be accomplished through the issuance of a time-date stamped ticket which would be surrendered on exit. The elapsed time would serve as a basis for assessing a parking

fee.

Alternate Plan B

Alternate Plan B assumes that most of the needed parking facilities would be developed in fringe area surface lots along Sullivan Drive west of the proposed Dixie Trail Extension. This plan contains street system and control features similar to Plan A.

The Consultants feel, however, that "the amount of transit service requirement would be substantially greater under Alternate Plan B."

The parking and traffic committee is now considering the points as outlined in the consultants' report. Dr. L.A. Jones, committee chairman, said "the committee should move with dispatch on the implementation of the transit system, and the further commitment to accepting the recommendations of the consultants."

Jones feels "in order that the system of parking on campus be relieved now and in the future, the entire University community must accept and back the program pursued by the parking committee, and the administration."

Long Range Goals

"It is the opinion of the traffic and parking committee that in order for any long range goals to be achieved, the transit system must be self-supporting," added Jones. "Students, faculty and staff are all touched by the program set forth. Input into changes and the modifications of the consultants' report must come from the community."

Jones concluded by stating "contained in this program is a commitment by this university community of \$11 million over the years up to completion in 1980."



Student denied registration

Dan Nash, a junior in electrical engineering, has had his voter registration rejected and hasn't been told why.

"I registered at the coliseum the same day as everyone else," Nash explained, "and some time later I was notified that my application was rejected."

I haven't been told why and all I know for sure is that I will be given a chance to appeal sometime in October," he said.

Before his application was definitely rejected, Nash was

asked such questions as whether or not he owned a car and if he lived with other college students.

Nash is the son of a retired Air Force colonel who recently moved the family to California.

"I've never lived in California," the EE major explained, "and I don't feel I should vote there. I've resided and worked in North Carolina for two years and unless something happens, this will be my permanent residence," he said.

Nash will be accompanied by a lawyer when his appeal case comes up, but he has no definite action planned until he learns the specific reasons for the rejection.

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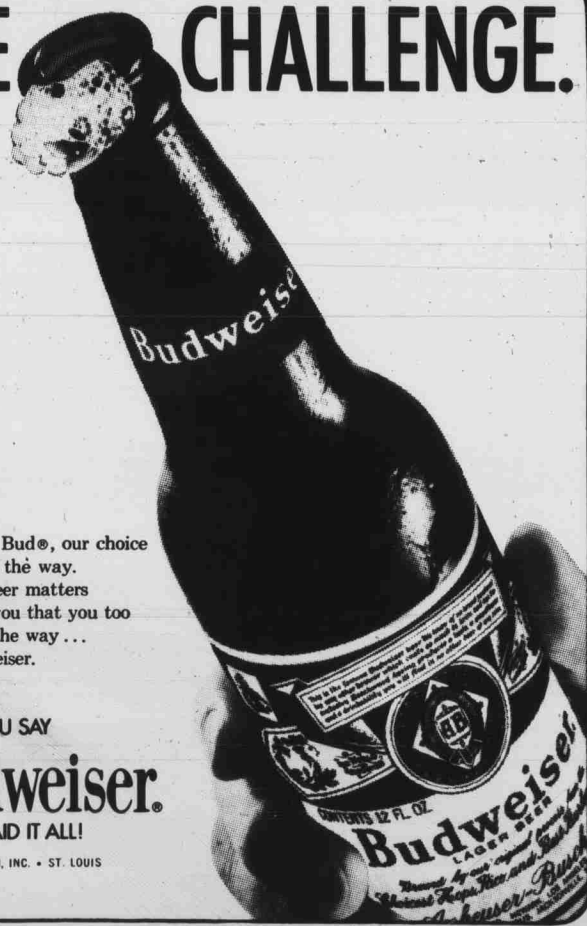
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Proposal would allow students to buy reserved game parking

(continued from page 1)

Under the bussing system, students living in Fraternity Court or in McKimmon Village would be allowed to park only at their living area and not on the main campus during the day. This plan would open up an additional 350 to 400 spaces on the main campus.

The Committee also discussed parking arrangements for events at Reynolds Coliseum. Dr. Richard Gilbert, committee member and

member of the recently revived Coliseum Committee, told the committee that the Carolina Cougars, a professional basketball team, would play six games in the coliseum during holiday periods, when students were away from the campus.

The committee also discussed a plan to sell reserved parking privileges for the upcoming eleven home basketball games. Students would be given two weeks to purchase the \$10 passes, and then they

would be offered to the general public.

These passes would allow the holder the most convenient parking for Coliseum regular season Wolfpack games. The committee has taken no formal action on the proposal.

The committee's next meeting will be next Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Alumni Building. According to Jones, they will consider the initiation of parking decks on campus.



NEWSBRIEFS

by United Press International

CHAPEL HILL UPI-A University of North Carolina trustee maintains that higher education reorganization should not prevent the presidents of public institutions from appearing before the Legislature.

"It is a healthy sign when the president of an institution feels so strongly about a program that he will go directly to the General Assembly for it," said Victor K. Bryant recently.

Bryant, a key figure in the trustees' battle against a plan that would deconsolidate the university as a multi-campus

institution, made the statement on a WUNC-TV interview program.

"Politics in education is often viewed as offensive," he said. "But I feel a college president should have the right to go to the Legislature to explain his position, to make it known, tell the legislators of his hopes and desires and to try to get what he wants in an honorable way."

CHARLOTTE UPI-A three-judge federal panel has upheld the constitutionality of North Carolina's abortion law, which now requires only 30 days' residency.

Judges J. Braxton Craven Jr., Woodrow W. Jones and James B. McMillan ruled Monday that an earlier finding of the law's constitutionality still stands.

WASHINGTON UPI-Walter Cronkite, sitting before the television cameras as newsmaker rather than newscaster, has asked Congress for a

total end of government control over or licensing of broadcasting.

"Broadcast news today is not free," he told the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee inquiry into the state of press freedom today.

"Because it is operated by an industry that is beholden to the government for its right to exist, its freedom has been curtailed by fiat, by assumption and by intimidation and harassment..."

Licensing was originally necessary because there were fewer channels or stations than there were would-be broadcasters. But, he said, the development of cable television, FM radio and UHF television has created more outlets than the market can support.

Therefore, he argued, competition between newscasters will serve alone to make news coverage fair.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1963 Datsun Fairlady. \$450. Call 833-0691 and ask for Hector.

FOR SALE: 1965 Corvair Monza 4-speed, good condition. \$325. Tom Torgersen, 772-9986.

FOR SALE: Harmony Stratotone electric guitar, single cutaway, case and stand included. Excellent condition. \$65. Call 828-7600 after 4 p.m.

TUTORING: Russian for those who intend to visit Russia. Arrange for 1-5 people in one class. Call 782-2064 after 5 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: For TECHNICIAN staff. Experience preferred. Apply at TECHNICIAN office in King Building with portfolio or contact Allen Cain (832-8314).

TUTORING: Offered for Math 102, 111, 116, 212, Physics 205, Chemistry 101 and 103 at \$8 per week. Don't wait until it is too late to help you. Call 832-4144 between 9-10 p.m.

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NEED MONEY, will sacrifice imported handicrafts, oriental rug 48"x81", hand carved wooden screen of four 20"x72" panels, oval brass table with stand 28"x44", trays, dress cloths, and others, see before making offers, 8288554.

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Paper funds frozen

(continued from page 1)

"I was very surprised at and disappointed with Dr. Whiting's actions," he said. "I think much could have been resolved if Dr. Whiting and I talked before our funds were suspended. The issue now boils down to whether or not we as students have a right to criticize the policies of the university in our official publication."

Joyner said he felt Whiting's action was because the newspaper was "too political."



Joyner said NCCU students met Wednesday and "overwhelmingly decided all efforts

should be directed toward insuring that the *Campus Echo* continue publication."

Whiting said if the paper "wishes continued university sponsorship and association, institutional authorities with student and faculty representatives should develop a written statement clarifying the role of the publication, the standards to be used in its evaluation and the limitations of external control."

Joyner said Whiting suggested the editors move the paper off-campus and publish privately, but they had decided that was not feasible.

APPLE CIDER

The Horticulture Club will make apple cider Oct. 9. -Call 832-1897 for reservations. Cheaper in quantities.

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

LACROSSE MEETING: All students, with or without experience, interested in joining a newly-formed Lacrosse Club, are invited to meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 125, Reynolds Coliseum.

THE STATE OUTING Club will meet Oct. 6 at the Union for an evening of square dancing with the UNC-G Outing Club in Greensboro. The State club will meet Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss upcoming trips. Members should meet Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. at the Union to begin a weekend backpack trip to Joyce Kilmer Forest. All interested beginner and experienced hikers should attend the Oct. 7 meeting, or contact Alan Brooks, 245 Tucker Hall, or phone 755-9575.

ANYONE INTERESTED in reforming the duplicate bridge club, please call Bob McGarvey at 832-6181 and leave your name and phone number.

THE LIFE SCIENCES Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 3533, Gardner Hall.

ANY STUDENT who has a complaint about the Student Supply Store may bring it in writing, with their name and address, to the S.G. office in the Union.

TRI-PIRG will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Union 256-258.

WKNC-FM staff will meet tonight at 7 in the studios. All interested students invited.

NCSU collegiate 4-H Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 254 Union.

PERSONS interested in obtaining health service for dependents of married students call John D. Greene (833-6965) of Married Students board.

ASAE will meet in 123 Weaver tomorrow night at 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Danforth Chapel.

FRESHMAN Technical Society will meet tonight at 7 in 242 Riddick.

LOSS of entries before judging has extended PSAM Design contest to Oct. 7. Leave entries in Science Council Mail Box at 113 Cox Hall.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet tonight at 6:30 at 636 Poe.

PSAM Freshman Picnic Thursday, 5:30-6:30 on Brickyard. Free bar-b-que chicken for PSAM freshmen.

SEX AND YOU, Dr. Takey Crist, Oct. 5&12, Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA Theta Sorority will meet with interested girls Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Union theater.

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