

# Nader urges PIRG formation

by Ted Vish  
Staff Writer

Ralph Nader addressed over 800 people about the formation of a North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG) yesterday afternoon in the Union Ballroom.

Nader's appearance culminated a series of lectures and discussions to get State's local PIRG group off the ground.

The consumer protector analyzed in detail the student, his educational experience, and how the two combine to produce a "socially aware and concerned citizen."

Nader charged "the major obstacle to student motivation is boredom and more boredom. His college education is obviously inefficient, there being no interesting application of what the student is learning. The student is not

challenged in a purposeful and useful way."

The environmentalist pointed out that people react with speed to obvious physical dangers, but that long term, slowly developing crises go unnoticed until it's too late for preventative action.

He added that such unforeseen dangers are usually met with solutions that are equally complex, unexplored, and unpredictable.

Nader commented on the futility of pastime activities "that are supposed to give the participant a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction:

"Why waste your time on pointless physical or mental exercise, when you can channel this energy into a group of activists who are really helping their neighbor and themselves? This is a chance to attain in reality that

feeling of pride and usefulness that so many escape diversions provide only in an illusion," he said.

The question," he continued, "is whether the students of N.C. State want to enhance their education, and contribute some worthwhile action. It is unpatriotic to pledge allegiance to the flag, is it not just as unpatriotic to not help your community and your state? Patriotism starts right here, not in Vietnam."

Nader explained how PIRG could be organized on a state level with a minimum of interested and active students. He cited the "enormous scientific and technological proficiency here at state, but what it takes is for you to believe there is a new kind of pioneering," he said.

Nader described the possible impact

of a student research organization as "staggering."

"Look at what the unorganized and temporary student movement has done for America; think of the effectiveness that a permanently based and professionally guided organization could have," he said.

"This is a critical generation," Nader concluded, "because we are constantly increasing our capability to

destroy ourselves. Questions of philosophy and morality can be treated with patience, but when we are confronted with a situation that presents enumerable ways for catastrophe to occur, then we must act fast, and we must act together."

"Let it not be said by future generations that we refused the opportunity to help so much by giving up so little."



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged about 800 students in the Union ballroom last night to channel boredom into constructive projects. (photo by Dunning)

## Technician

Volume LII, Number 18

Friday, October 8, 1971

# No queen?

## Senate will not fund Homecoming contest

by John Hester  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night voted 32-24 not to fund the traditional Homecoming Queen contest. In effect, the action means "There will not be a Miss Wolfpack or a campus Homecoming Queen this year," said Student Body President Gus Gusler.

Following more than one hour of debate, the senate rejected Blue Key's request for \$100 to finance the contest.

For several years the senior honorary has directed the selection process which it threw open to campus-wide referendum for the first time last year.

Woody Kinney, senator and last year's student body treasurer, said "The homecoming queen has been a public relations tradition to please alumni, but they (the alumni) either ignored or slandered our activities last year because students elected a black as our homecoming queen."

Last year's Miss Wolfpack was Mary Ellen Porterfield, of Columbia, S.C., who was subsequently elected

Miss Black South Carolina and was third runner-up in the Miss Black American contest this summer. (The alumni magazine for the first time did not feature the homecoming queen and reaction to Miss Porterfield's election was hostile among many alumni.)

Other campus leaders, including Jack Cozort, past editor of the *Technician*, and Senator Craig Madans, past chairman of the Publications Authority, told the Senate they feel a majority of students do not want a homecoming queen. Some speakers also maintained that the traditional roles of women are changing and the present movement away from beauty contests reflects a nationwide trend.

Gusler, after the Senate vote, agreed with the statement. "State is the first of the campuses of the Consolidated University to take a solid stand against this obsolete tradition," he said.

Following the meeting, Blue Key member Jack Cozort announced that the fraternity has voted not to become involved in further home-

coming queen programs this year. "But this issue is not completely dead," said Gusler. "Alpha Phi Omega (campus service organization) may decide to hold a contest of its own. If so, there will be an APO homecoming queen, not a campus-wide one."

Despite strong speculation by many senators present at the meeting that APO would hold such a contest, Al Burkhardt, a senator and member of APO said, "We have not made a decision to hold a homecoming queen contest."

Other actions by the Senate included setting its regular meeting time as Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Legislation proposed on first reading included a statement of support by the Senate of the Higher Education Restructure recommendations as found in the Warren Commission Report and a decision to invite all public office candidates to speak on campus.

## Editor cites NCCU head in press suit

From News Dispatches

"Really the whole issue now is whether the students have the right to criticize the administration policies in what is supposed to be a student paper," was the comment made Sunday by North Carolina Central University student editor Jae Joyner.

Four student newspapers throughout the state have joined together and drawn up a statement in support of the *Echo*. The statement charges the NCCU administration with violation of the Constitution and was signed by the editors of the *Daily Tar Heel* at UNC-Chapel Hill, the *Duke Chronicle* of Durham, the *Carolinian* of UNC-Greensboro and the *Technician*.

Several student staff members of the NCCU paper, the *Campus Echo*, and student body president Herbert White, filed suit last week in U.S. District Court in Greensboro charging NCCU President Albert N. Whiting with unlawfully terminating university financial support for the *Echo*.

The charge centered around administration censorship of the "See Paper," page 4)

## 900 pack ballroom for sex lecture

# Crist tells Union crowd all about it

by John Hester  
Staff Writer

Common sexual myths were dispelled amid laughs and grins Tuesday night as 900 people listened to Dr. Takey Crist satirically remark: "Don't confuse feminine deodorant with contraceptions!"

The program began in the Union ballroom with a student introduction to Crist's presentation, which one student labeled "ranking along with the best of the burlesque comedies." Crist began by examining the "pill," stating, "The pill is the safest

method of contraception, in my opinion." When questioned as to the possible side effects of the pill, Dr. Crist referred to national statistics where 1.5 per 100,000 women had severe complications with the pill and, on the other hand, as a result of pregnancy, 22.8 per 100,000 women died.

Crist did state emphatically that women must consult a physician to determine at what strength the pill should be for their particular needs.

In regard to the "morning-after" treatment, Dr. Crist said this "did not prevent conception in some cases."

Preventative or contraceptive measures could be formulated by the man or woman before sexual activity, he cautioned.

Dr. Crist followed with a film and slide presentation covering such topics as inter-uterine devices, foam, condoms, diaphragms and other means of contraception which he passed to the audience.

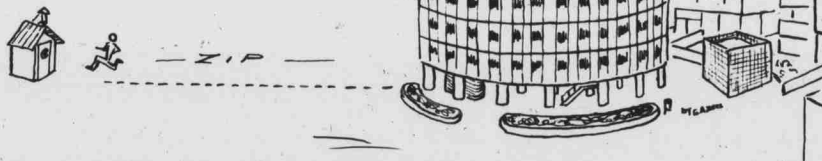
Turning the discussion toward venereal disease, Dr. Crist pointed out there is a new case of VD every 15 seconds.

The most sobering aspect of the

lecture was undoubtedly the film on live child birth. As Dr. Crist concluded following the film, "There is nothing I could possibly add to this film presentation."

Next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom Dr. Crist will discuss "Sex on American Campuses."

These programs are sponsored by Student Government, the Sex Information Committee, Zero Population Growth, Departments of Student Activities, Counseling, and Religious Affairs, and the Wake County Health Department.



# 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

## Pox on you

Now that the student senate has declined to sanction the traditional Homecoming Queen contest, we understand there's a possibility APO or some other campus organization may keep the flame of chauvinism burning by holding its own meat auction.

But since the whole business is little more than a public relations stunt to keep the tongues of alumni wagging long past their prime, perhaps the old grads themselves would like to run the show.

After all, these same benefactors of the University who placed bets and chomped merrily on cigars when Ed Leftwich cavorted on the basketball court for the Wolfpack almost choked on their own hypocrisy when Mary Porterfield, now Miss Black South Carolina, was crowned last year.

We can see the rules now. Contestants must be white, Protestant (preferably Baptist or Methodist), have an Anglo-Saxon name, be born in the South, have rosey cheeks, support the war in Vietnam, be in college to find a husband, be preparing for a life as a housewife and mother, think *Gone With the Wind* and *Love Story* are the greatest novels of the western world, and pattern her life after

the style and advice of Abigail Van Buren and Mamie Vanderbilt.

The point is this: the Homecoming Queen affair was never intended to represent anything more than the selection of a pretty girl. Kept in that perspective as a relatively silly and inane but harmless event, the beauty contest never has been something anyone should take very seriously.

But when David Marc Brown tried to win two years ago and when Mary Porterfield was elected last year, too many people viewed the situation with too much alarm.

While it is true that the contest helped perpetuate and idolize unliberated female stereotypes, it's probably stretching the point a bit to say that was ever the intention.

Just like so many other traditions, the Homecoming Queen contest died when it became a political issue. One must suppose that we too have given the whole matter far more attention than it deserves. Next thing you know smiling and laughing will find themselves under attack for some crime against the people. A pox on all you zealots.

## Real NCCU Echo issue: press freedom violation

What is the real issue at North Carolina Central University in Durham?

The student newspaper's funds have been cut off by the school's president allegedly because, among other things, the *Campus Echo* editors would not submit copy to the administration prior to publication. Editor Jae Joyner also feels his editorial questioning the future of NCCU as a black institution under state reorganization led to the fund cut-off.

But no matter what the real source of irritation, denying the *Campus Echo* its financial resources for any reason impairs and flagrantly violates freedom of the press. Period.

Even an anti-semitic newspaper's right to publish was once upheld by the Supreme Court. If the *Campus Echo* did in fact include racially discriminative statements with its advertising policy (as the NCCU president charges) there is cause only for concern, not censorship.

Student newspaper editors from Duke, UNC and State have issued a joint statement in support of Joyner. We are confident public pressure will bring about a reinstatement of the newspaper's funds and an end to this unnecessary infringement on the right of the press to

be a free and independent critic of public affairs—and the includes the NCCU administration.

*Editor's Note: the following statement is in support of the Campus Echo of North Carolina Central University in Durham. The student-supported newspaper was recently cut off from its student fees by NCCU President Dr. Albert Whiting, because of the Echo's editorial policies.*

The recent cutoff of funds to the *Campus Echo*, the student newspaper at North Carolina Central University, is an unacceptable infringement on the rights of a student press and indicate a complete disregard for the freedom of the press as guaranteed in the Constitution.

This unilateral action by NCCU President Whiting is intolerable in itself and is a threat to the editorial freedom of all student newspapers and especially those associated with the state university system.

We the staffs of the *Daily Tar Heel* at UNC-CH, the *Technician* at North Carolina State University at Raleigh, the *Carolinian* at UNC-G and the *Chronicle* at Duke University, reject these efforts at intimidation and censorship and support the *Echo* in its efforts to resume publication.

## In case you missed it . . . . .

If the homecoming queen contest indeed perishes this year, Mary Porterfield may be Miss Wolfpack forever. Sorry 'bout that, Jessie.

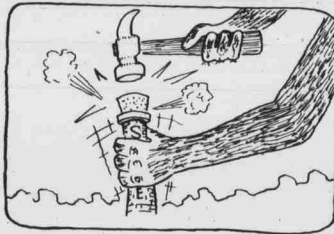
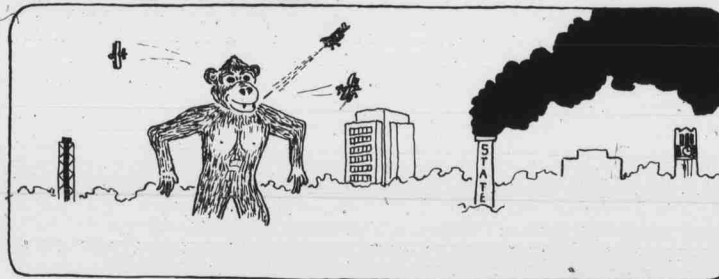
Since the water has been off in the Harrelson Hall restrooms, unsuspecting students have entered, sat, done their

duty and departed, unable to dispose of the evidence. You better believe the famous round building is full of it now.

The Genetics 412 class is performing an experiment with virgin females. Before you think that's a script for *Mission Impossible*, be aware that the subjects are fruit flies.

# KONG RETURNS

by G.A. Jones



## Thieu's coup

# What else is new?

by Craig Wilson  
Associate Editor

So President Thieu has been re-elected dictator in South Vietnam. So what else is new?

Why is everyone so concerned that the selection process wasn't "democratic?" Haven't war critics contended all along that developing nations need stability more than philosophy?

It is foolhardy to think that anything other than heavy-handedness works in a nation at war. Even Abraham Lincoln, that mythical champion of democracy, suppressed opposition newspapers and fixed elections to insure his return to the White House in 1864.

No, President Thieu may not be an enlightened despot. But the constitutional set-up of South Vietnam is such that when the war-weary nation finds it can deal with the ideological basis of government, dissent, though difficult, will not be completely stifled.

After all, one premise of the anti-Vietnam War creed is that you can't force-feed democracy in any quantity. If people want to be free politically, they will be. But as far as I can tell, there is little to indicate that South Vietnamese peasants are concerned about issues any more far-reaching than day-to-day village life and the expulsion of foreign influences.

Admittedly U.S. officials are concerned with the embarrassing position in which Thieu's coup places the American mission to civilize barbaric forces in Southeast Asia. Since taking office, President Nixon has criticized North Vietnam mainly because it represents and is supported by

totalitarian governments. Which is a little like the pot calling the kettle black if he doesn't think Saigon's top solons are totalitarian.

The U.S. should be less concerned about image (which is smeared beyond hope already) and move to restore confidence at home. The principle of intervention in the internal affairs of foreign nations to bring this or that way of life has always been subject to proof. The staged election of Thieu simply dramatizes the ultimate ineffectiveness of pretense in foreign affairs. Even those Americans who have endorsed the notion that the supposed political and economic threats posed by communist nations justify wars of implicit imperialistic control can no longer buy the goobledigook of "world safe for democracy" pouring forth from the White House. Just ask Sen. Jackson (D-Washington), a long-time hawk.

Unless we are being seriously misled, the American involvement in the Vietnam War is ending. Now—more than ever—the battle theatre shifts home and the issue is, as it has been for an entire decade, the candor and honesty of the American government.

I for one won't lose any sleep because President Thieu won a rather ludicrous contest misnamed "election." That issue is a tempest in a teapot. Richard Nixon is a minority president in office by the skin of his teeth. His honesty and record can be called to account, and his fate in '72 will have a far greater impact on the place, reason and truth will occupy in the conduct among nations than the farcical victory of strong man Thieu.

## Publications budget—71-72

A total operating budget of \$66,880 for the 1971-72 *Technician* was approved Wednesday by the Publication Authority.

Also authorized was a Student Publication 'B' budget of \$1,080 to pay for moving expenses when the *Technician* Agromeck and WKNC/WPAK offices are transferred to the new union later this year. This appropriation will be covered by the Publications reserve account of \$58,000.

The *Technician* budget is \$7,547 larger than last year's. Major increases are reflected in printing expenses (\$41,000, up from \$37,236 in '70-'71), printing payroll (\$11,240, up from \$9,135 a year

ago) and advertising payroll (\$3,129, as compared with last year's \$2,500.)

Increases in income will largely be realized in local advertising, classified advertising and miscellaneous income. Student Activity fees allocated to the newspaper will only rise \$1,667.

The Technician  
1971-72 Budget

	1970-71	1972-72
<b>INCOME:</b>		
Student Activities Fees	\$ 24,133	\$25,790
Local Advertising	25,000	31,290
National Advertising	7,500	5,800
Print Shop Credit	2,000	2,000
Classified Advertising	...	1,000
Miscellaneous Income	700	1,000
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$ 59,333</b>	<b>\$66,880</b>

# Letters to the Editor

## Efforts appreciated

**Editor's Note:** Ron Fowler is in Wake Memorial Hospital. His telephone number is 755-8503. He can accept visitors and telephone calls at 755-8503.

To the Editor:

May I use your newspaper as a means of communicating my appreciation to the many wonderful people at NCSU who have been so kind to my son as well as myself. Ron was

just a first semester freshman, but has been treated by staff and faculty as though he had been here for years. A motorcycle accident has made it necessary for him to withdraw, he hopes only until January.

It is the people that make anything what it is, and the people here have made NCSU just great.

Heartfelt thanks from a mother.

Mrs. John W. Fowler

## Ecos questioned

To the Editor:

I find a great deal of reason to comment on the controversy between Martin Winfree and the "Raleigh Ecos."

The latest evasion of the real issues occurred in Friday's *Technician* when the president of the Ecos complained about Winfree's "erroneous conclusions" concerning pollution.

It is indeed unfortunate that Mr. Winfree would also evade the issues and play directly into the hands of self-righteous do-gooders by minimizing the problem of pollution. He should know that ignoring or minimizing a problem does not make it go away, but confronting it directly often will. This is why I wish to fully acknowledge the threats that pollution, the Ecos, and those like them, represent. The real issue at stake—which has been ignored until now—is man's freedom.

Whether pollution of the environment is increasing or decreasing is beside the point. Pollution exists and it can be solved by rational, free men. The Ecos would like to believe that government coercion (i.e., strongarm tactics) would end the problem. It is very interesting that many people refuse to trust individuals (in this case, industrialists) but rely increasingly on Big Brother as a means for solving problems—in the Holy Name of the Public Interest. To them, it doesn't matter if freedom is sacrificed; they argue that individuals are too incompetent to solve their problems alone and must be controlled. But how can a government be competent if individuals as a whole are not?

The best solution for the pollution problem is for the government to initiate no controls which would restrict freedom. In such a *laissez-faire*

society, individuals could do as they pleased as long as they didn't violate the rights of another. By "rights" I mean the property rights consisting of a person's life, his liberty, and his possessions. Thus, if an individual damaged another's property by polluting it—thereby violating his rights—the polluter could be sued for damages in accordance with the laws of an objective judicial system.

A more important aspect of this solution is that new advances in technology can result in cures for pollution itself. Men should know—and any rational man does know—that it is in

man's own self-interest to end pollution. (And that, I might add, is the only justification for ending it.) We certainly don't need Big Brother breathing down our necks.

So, for obvious reasons I question the moral principles of the Ecos and their echoes. It just might be that they aren't really interested in solving the pollution problem after all. Unfortunately, positions of dictatorial power have always been alluring—especially so when they can be hidden behind a guileless mask.

Betsy Carter  
Sophomore, History

## I A jobs numerous

To the Editor:

Please be informed that the article in Wednesday's *Technician* was in error and should be clarified to appreciate the proper need for industrial arts teachers. The quote, "There are now three jobs available in North Carolina, and a similar situation exists all over the country" leaves a negative 'need' impression on my

mind. Actually, the statement should read: "There are now three jobs available in North Carolina for every graduate in industrial arts education." The national ratio is probably closer to 10 jobs for every graduate. So I'm sure you will see this puts a very different light on the subject.

Robert Shearer  
Dept. Industrial Education

## 'Antiquated tradition'

To the Editor:

If the idea of a Homecoming Queen is an "antiquated tradition," then the male pastime of girlwatching must be defunct on the State campus. Can it be possible that a predominantly male student body which spends most of its leisure hours thumbing magazines and lounging across Hillsborough Street prefers not to

notice the coeds on its own campus? Consistent with the current reevaluation of the essence of womanhood, a liberated coed is equal but still very much a woman. The honoring of a Homecoming Queen can still be reinterpreted as a tribute to our womanhood as an individual instead of a sex symbol.

Margaret Batte  
Jr., SZM

## Far out?

To the Editor:

I was greatly relieved to read Martin Winfree's recent announcement that there is no need to worry about the environment. Now, if Winfree would just let the people in L.A. and New York know, I'm sure they would all be a lot happier.

However, I was shaken by Mr. Winfree's latest statements to the effect that Ralph Nader is yet another member of the "International Communist Conspiracy." As hard as this is to believe, the evidence is all there, as presented by Mr. Winfree.

First, there is a matter of Mr. Nader being a member of the board of directors of that dastardly organization, the Consumer's Union. Flipping through the latest issue of that organization's mouthpiece, *Consumer Reports*, one finds such revolutionary articles as rating of baby cribs and frozen french fries. There is even an article rating burgandy wines.

Karl Marx probably wrote that one himself.

Secondly, if one needs any more evidence as to Mr. Nader's political affiliations, well, there is the fact that Arthur Kallet, an alleged Communist, once said he admired Nader. What more evidence could one ask for? I've never seen a more illogical article in the *Technician*.

Finally, Mr. Winfree asks us to consider the profit GM is making on all those seatbelts, safety harnesses, and headrests that are now required on all cars, thanks in part to Ralph Nader. Maybe we should also stop to consider the lives that might be saved by these devices while we're at it.

Why don't you start titling the column "Far to the Right" or just "Far Out.?" Also, where did you get your information that a book can't be written in five months, Mr. Winfree?

Kenneth Smith  
Jr., PPT

## Letters policy

Letters to the Editor are a welcomed sight and we encourage the university community to submit their letters and display their literate expertise. However, we must request that letters be no longer than 300 words, include the writer's signature, address and telephone number. Editing for length is sometimes required and if the writer desires no such editing he must indicate so in his letter. However, no promise can then be made for publication.

# Student power: when will it be real?

by John Hester  
Staff Writer

The University Governance Commission came to a crucial vote Wednesday on whether students were actually going to be involved in real decision-making on this campus. The vote reflected the faculty opinion that students were going to be kept out.

The commission chairman, Thurston Mann, had appointed a steering subcommittee to decide "a timetable associated with an agenda for focusing the attention of the commission on its task, including when, what and how we might operate." Given the substance of this charge to the subcommittee, initial decisions as to where the commission will go and what it will do will be handled by this subcommittee.

As the University Governance Commission is charged by Chancellor Caldwell to propose changes in the governing structures on this campus, the direction of this vital commission could destroy any budding student activism on this campus by affecting Student Government, student courts and even the student press.

Only faculty members will

be on the steering subcommittee of the University Governance Commission. Objections were voiced by students on the composition of the steering subcommittee. These objections were quickly maneuvered by faculty members on the commission to a discussion of whether the chairman has the right to appoint subcommittees at all and other unrelated subjects.

The result was a vote by the faculty, administration and staff membership of the commission against the student membership. The essence of the voting was that eight members were in favor of student involvement in decision-making and 12 were opposed.

Thanks certainly go to the one faculty member, Henry Bent, who felt that students should have a voice in the direction of the commission and probable direction of the campus.

What now? It is the decision of the student members as to whether they will continue to allow faculty and administration to block student opinions. Certainly it should be discussed by the student members of the commission as to whether

they, as representatives of the student body, want to continue to be a part of this attempted whitewash and farce.

Perhaps the most personally discouraging factor to this writer that occurred in this meeting was a comment by a faculty member whom I have

known and respected for four years. I could not help but thoughtfully reflect on the concepts to which he often referred in class. While I watch-

ed in amazement he destroyed his classroom concept of majority rule with minority rights guaranteed by advocating "expediency."

## Gold Rush, a golden age comedy

Charlie Chaplin's silent classic "The Gold Rush" on Friday and "The April Fools" starring Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve on Saturday and Sunday are the featured comedy films this weekend in Nelson Auditorium.

"The Gold Rush" is one of the most enduring of Chaplin's films. It contains a mixture of wild story twists, pathos, exuberant comedy and ends as a film in the Golden Age of Comedy should end: happily.

The plot is simple. As a lonesome prospector, Charlie is storm-bound in a Klondike cabin with Big Jim Mackay, who has struck gold, and Black Larsen, the villain. After facing starvation, the three separate when the storm dies down. Charlie reaches town where he falls in love with a dance-hall girl while Big Jim tries to keep Black Larsen from jumping his claim.

Chaplin has called it "the film I want to be remembered by." It contains a number of memorable scenes: Charlie, snowbound and starving, salted a candle and eating it like celery; or cooking and eating a shoe, twisting the laces like spaghetti. In another sequence, Big Jim and Charlie are seen teetering in their cabin on the edge of a precipice.

As the prospector, Chaplin assumes the character of the Little Tramp, a role he created in earlier films. In mixing comedy and pathos, Chaplin produces a universal picture of

man. The Little Tramp has been described as symbolizing the good, kind and pitiful core of humanity.

"The April Fools," a sweet sentimental comedy edged in farce, stars Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve as "a couple of victims of the rat race, married but not to each other, who after one enchanted night in New York, kick over the traces and drop out of it—having found, of course, 'love.'"

Howard Brubaker (Lemmon), a successful Wall Street broker married to a suburban witch (Sally Kellerman), is the kind of schnook who goes to a party in the United Nations Plaza Apartment building and tries to make a phone call in a piece of sculpture shaped like a phone booth.

Catherine Deneuve, as the lovely, chic wife of the party's host, is, like Lemmon, convinced that life somewhere else might be beautiful. They meet and fall in love and 24 hours later they elope to Paris.

We all know that financial and social success aren't prerequisites for happiness, but one doesn't realize how much unhappiness we endure to maintain a facade of "success" until we see "The April Fools."

The movie comically pricks several bubbles, including one about those "wild Manhattan cocktail parties" which are supposedly the mainstay of the upper class social diet in our nation's mecca of culture. With

a few changes in character names, the film would be an outrageous political satire; a

very funny one, too, not that it isn't already very funny.

—Union Film Board



This is the fire hydrant used as a water supply source for Harelson Hall. Water was cut off because of a water line break in a nearby inaccessible location Tuesday night. (photo by Cain)

## Technician

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Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. agent for national advertising. The *Technician* offices are located in the basement of the King Building, Yarrbrough Drive, Campus with mailing address: P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester with Second Class Postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina. Printing by the North Carolina State University Print Shop.

# Nixon's Phase II has profit restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon announced creation Thursday night of separate citizens' boards to limit post-freeze wage and price increases with the goal of cutting the rate of inflation in half.

The President also announced plans to keep a lid on dividends and interest rates and ban "windfall profits" for business as part of a broad program to last indefinitely after the wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.

Nixon's statement of his Phase II policy was couched in general terms and goals. He set no specific guidelines of any kind, gave no answers to the worker who wonders "Will I be able to get the raise that was due last month?" or to the businessman who wants to know "How much will I be able to raise prices?"

All these specific standards will have to be worked out and issued by the new price and pay boards between now and November 13.

However, Nixon stressed in a nationwide broadcast address from his White House office that Phase II of the economic stabilization program will be largely voluntary and flexible enough, he hoped, to attract wide public support.

He set no deadline for an end to Phase II—deliberately according to high administration officials—but hinted it might last as long as a year. He said he would ask Congress to extend his economy-managing authority for another year, until April 30, 1973.

To set post-freeze standards for wages and prices, Nixon created a 15-member pay board representing labor, management and the general public and a seven-member price commission of nongovernment members.

The present cabinet-level Cost of Living Council headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, which administers the freeze that began Aug. 15, will have over-all authority to police

the program and government penalties as needed.

"The vast majority of Americans will cooperate wholeheartedly with a system of voluntary restraint," Nixon said. "If there are any who try to take advantage of the patriotic cooperation of their fellow Americans, I can assure you that the government must be and will be prepared to act against them."

"Many of the adjustments required for the sake of equity and production will be upward," the paper said.

## Paper files court suit

(continued from page 1)

paper. According to Joyner, the first issue of the *Echo* caused Whiting to drop financial support. He said the issue centered on the question of "is NCCU still a black institution?"

Among the first policies announced in the Sept. 20 issue of the *Echo* was the refusal to accept any advertising from a white

business which does not employ persons on an equal opportunity basis. Whiting denounced the policy as "espousing racially discriminatory sentiments."

The University had no official response Wednesday to the students' suit. The case will come up on October 20 when the University will have to show cause for the cut-off in funds.

## New draft regulations being set

by Ted Vish  
Staff Writer

The Selective Service System will continue to induct men according to the old draft law, until new regulations and policies for the recently passed two year draft extension can be established.

William H. McCachren, State Selective Service Director for North Carolina, explained that, "these new policies are being formulated and rewritten by the Selective Service System

national headquarters and will be sent to us as soon as possible."

The new regulations, once they are determined, still won't go into effect until 30 days after they have been published in the Federal Register. The target date for publication is October 25th.

McCachren could give no definite provisions to be included in the new regulations, but he did indicate that a more specific classification system

would be drawn up. He would not elaborate on what sort of classifications the new system would include though, saying that such information would only be conjecture, and therefore useless.

The director explained that with the signing of the new law, no student deferments will be issued to any registrant who was not eligible for one during the past school year. But he added that since youths are at least

19 years old, and will be permitted to finish the semester should they receive an induction notice, it is likely that few freshmen and sophomores will be drafted over the next two years.

The provision in the new law abolishing state and local quotas, and relying on a national call will mean young men in different parts of the nation with the same lottery number will stand the exact same chance of induction.

He cited an example in Nevada where one local board reached a ceiling of 195, while a neighboring board never rose above 50.

McCachren advised that until the new regulations are written up, all young men of draft age should contact their local boards for information concerning reclassification or dropping of deferments. The projected ceiling of 125 provides an opportunity for many students to give up their deferment, experience first priority draft status, and then be placed in second priority draft status with the coming of the new year.

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# Young marrieds get aid in Peele Hall

The growing number of married students presents a unique need to be supplied by college and university counseling services.

With nearly 21 per cent of the student body composed of married students at State, the Counseling Center in Peele Hall is continuing its marriage counseling service which it formed in the spring of 1970.

Mrs. Phyllis Levine, who joined the counseling staff September 21, replaces Mrs. Louis Bryan as marriage counselor at State. Mrs. Levine is also on the staff of Family Services in Raleigh.

Married students face a "stressful period in their lives with jobs, exams, deadlines and conflicting schedules where all personal interrelationships get messed up," Mrs. Levine says.

Although students face a wide range of problems, their two basic problems are finance and scheduling, she says.

A general affluence has contributed to the financial dilemmas of married students. Omnibus credit cards and increased wants of an affluent society, present nagging problems in a couple's relationship when they must budget their money very closely.

Today, married students may not want to delay the purchase of two cars when they can barely afford one, Mrs. Levine provided as one example of how students can go beyond their

financial resources.

Scheduling problems result from a lack of time to be spent with the family and in discussion of problems between husband and wife which arise from day to day.

Often the wife has to work to support her husband while he attends school. And, many times, the husband works on weekends and at night so there just isn't much time they can spend together, Mrs. Levine says.

"If you're unhappy, it might show up in poor schoolwork," she commented. "You can put as much energy into a bad marriage as a good one," she added, and advised that couples should concentrate that energy into getting something positive in their relationship.

Although national figures show one of every three marriages ends in divorce, Mrs. Levine contends undergraduate and graduate student marriages are often satisfying relationships, despite the stresses involved.

She added, however, that undergraduate marriages are more prone to fail, for the student has not put the milestone of a college degree behind him.

At State, married undergraduates are also last on a priority housing list for apartments in McKimmon Village. Graduate students and veterans get priority for Village housing, a clerk at the Housing Rental Office reports.

George Morelock, counseling staff member provided a breakdown of the male-female ratio of the married students currently enrolled.

Latest figures show 2,103 men opposed to 657 women who are married, Morelock reported. Married women make up 25 per cent of the 2,717 coeds enrolled this fall.

Mrs. Levine received her B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and earned an M.A. in psychology from Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio. She has also served as a guidance counselor with mental health clinics concentrating on domestic problems.

## X-rays zap art forgers

Like Clark Kent, mild-mannered Charles F. Bridgeman may not look like Superman. But art world forgers have come to fear his x-ray powers.

Recently Bridgeman, an authority on uses of radiography in the fine arts, examined four bronze weapons from private collections. The weapons were believed to have been made in Persia between 500 and 1,000 BC. Using industrial x-ray film, Bridgeman discovered three of these had been "tampered with."

"I'd call them fakes even though parts of them are genuine," said Bridgeman, who works at Eastman Kodak's Marketing Education Center in Rochester, N.Y. "If something isn't 100 per cent authentic, then it's unauthentic."

Since an altered piece is worth only a fraction of a genuine article's value, collectors would probably be aghast to see Bridgeman's downright pleasure in discovering forgeries.

For over 25 years, Bridgeman has been using x-rays to authenticate painting as well as writing articles for Kodak on the art world's many uses for radiography. Only recently, however, did he begin using x-rays to examine antique bronze weapons.

X-rays reveal a weapon's inner structure which is invisible if the piece is kept intact. The x-rays of the three "tampered with" weapons revealed that in each case modern solder was used to hold the blade inside the hilt.

Bridgeman was suspicious of the weapons even before he saw the radiographs. The craftsmanship of the weapons didn't fit in with his knowledge of techniques used at that time.

Bridgeman has his own collection of antique weapons. "But anything I buy for my own collection comes with a guarantee," he laughs. "Then, if I say it's a fake after x-raying it," I know they'll take it back."

"I'm one of those nuts with a question mark where I should have a mind," says Bridgeman. "So, right now I'm trying to learn everything I can about x-ray techniques and how they apply to the art world. When I retire, I plan to write a book on the subject."



White areas on radiograph show where solder was used on sword.

### Curry's Kitchen

by Sandra Curry

#### NATURAL DESSERTS

##### SESAME SEED CANDY

- 1/4 cup shelled sunflower seeds
- 1/4 cup sesame seeds
- 1 1/2 tsp. peanut oil
- 1/2 cup raw sugar

All of these ingredients may be found at your local health food store.

Combine peanut oil with the sugar in a heavy skillet and cook over a low, low flame until sugar dissolves. Stir once in a while to make sure it doesn't burn. Pour sesame and sunflower seeds into sugar/oil mixture. Spoon out mixture onto an oiled pizza pan. Let cool, then break into little pieces.

#### RICE PUDDING

- 3/4 cup raisins
- 4 eggs
- 3 cups brown rice
- 3 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- pinch salt

Mix together vanilla, lemon juice, eggs, honey, milk and salt and beat well. Cook rice according to directions and pour rice and raisins into the other ingredients. Pour everything into an oiled casserole dish and bake at 325 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serves six easily.

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IN THE VILLAGE SUBWAY

# Winless Pack hosts Wake Forest, tests Russell and 'veer' offense

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

The Wake Forest "veer" offense led by quarterback Larry Russell visits State tomorrow night in Carter Stadium at 7:30.

The winless Wolfpack will be looking to end a six game losing streak starting last season with the Deacons and to hand the ACC champions their first conference loss.

After falling behind 20-0 against Carolina Saturday, the Wolfpack started a brief comeback effort dominating the third quarter. State fell short against a strong Carolina defense.

Wake Forest rushed for only 61 yards in the first half of the Maryland game but roared back in the second half with 222 yards rushing, two touchdowns, a two-point conversion, and a field goal.

The Wolfpack will have its work cut out trying to contain the Deacons. "Russell is one of the finest quarterbacks in the country," said State head coach Al Michaels. "He has quick feet, quick hands, and is the answer to running the 'veer.' When he's back to pass, he goes all over the field."

Running back Larry Hopkins also drew praise from Michaels. "He's quick and runs with a lot of leg power."

Hopkins and Russell are third and fourth in total rushing in the Atlantic Coast Conference, while Russell is listed third in total offense.

The only bright spot the Pack can find is the fact that State is second in total pass offense, while Wake Forest is sixth in pass defense.

The Wolfpack plans to utilize fullback Charley Young

more and the play of wingback Mike Stultz has added more offensive punch to the State attack.

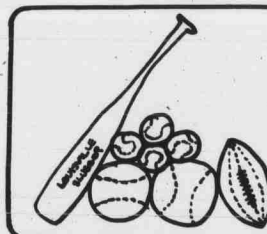
Michaels feels that the loss to Carolina did bring out some good things. "We did some costly things against North Carolina, but there were definitely some rays of encouragement," says the Wolfpack coach. "We made a fine comeback in the third quarter, some of our rookies got valuable game experience, and I think Pat (Korsnick) showed improvement and gained savvy at

quarterback."

Korsnick now leads the passing statistics for the Pack with 220 yards on 23 completions in 51 attempts.

Tomorrow's game marks the 65th meeting of the two schools with the Wolfpack leading the series 34-24 with six ties. Since the formation of the ACC, State holds a slim margin at 9-8-1.

Wake Forest has dominated the series for the last two seasons with a 22-21 upset in 1969 and a 16-13 victory last year.



## BALLS

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago when State went on record as supporting the NCAA proposal to give athletic scholarships on a need basis, the University became a leader.

Most schools had been slow to react to the NCAA package. The University of North Carolina, normally a leader in the ACC, hadn't even considered the proposal.

But when members of the Atlantic Coast Conference convene in the Everett Case Athletic Center Sunday, the NCAA package will be the main item of business and league schools will have to come to grips with the issue.

Will the ACC go together and support the proposal in principle and dedicate itself to the passage of the legislation?

Duke University, which was first to back the proposal, along with State's support, will probably sway the majority of the conference. Two possible holdouts could be Clemson and Maryland, Clemson due to a lack of a thriving athletic program, and Maryland due to their promising future.

State Engineering Dean, Dr. Ralph Fadum, is president of the ACC and, along with State Athletic Director Willis Casey, has campaigned for the NCAA proposal. Fadum's position in the conference should help gain support.

However, the schools that will oppose the proposal, especially those outside the ACC, have some valid points to back them.

There are loopholes within the NCAA plans. Enforcement is the main criticism. If all the schools did go to scholarships on a need basis only, there would have to be constant investigations to insure that a school was following the NCAA guidelines, for no other reason than the large number of schools belonging to the national organization.

The amount of money "flowing under the table" would definitely increase. The Ivy League, already operating with scholarships on a need basis, has run into problems. Athletes are often given extremely high paying jobs by alumni during the summer.

Another case where the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

Another complaint is the possibility that a number of schools may drop out of the NCAA to form a "super conference." But State officials feel this idea would not materialize, because NCAA schools would not be allowed to compete against the "conference."

It's hard to argue with the need basis theory. It's difficult to justify a player's scholarship if his father is making \$35,000 a year when a typical student can't get any aid when his family is making \$15,000.

The ACC schools will find it difficult to reject the proposal. It's principles are just too logical.

State has become a leader. Let's hope the ACC follows suit.

## Sports club program

A sports club program officially began operations at State at the onset of the second semester 1969-70. The program is designed to meet sports and recreational needs not already being met by traditional intramural programs or varsity athletics.

Organizations now in existence and formed to provide activities primarily physical in nature, and groups not yet operational but with student interest and support that would justify the organization of a sports club, are invited to make application through the Intramural Sports Office.

Organizations accepted by the program will officially be known as North Carolina State Intramural Sports Clubs and would be subject to regulations set forth in guidelines formed

by the Department of Physical Education and Intramural Athletics. These guidelines address such policies as financial support, faculty sponsorship and travel.

Applications and questions should be directed to Joel Brothers, Coordinator of Sports Clubs, 210 Carmichael Gym, phone 755-3162.

## YMCA wins tourney

The Woman's Intramural football season closed Tuesday with the championship game between the YMCA and Dea Dorm.

Both teams, evenly matched throughout the contest, scored one touchdown each. However, the highly aggressive YMCA squad came up with two more first downs than did their

OFFSET bus tour of Raleigh (\$6.50 per person) for international students and their families will leave the Union 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Sign up at Union Information Desk today.

ANYONE having complaints or comments regarding the distribution of athletic tickets or athletic seating arrangement should leave a note in the SG Athletic box or call Mike at 834-6958.

BATIK and tie-dyeing classes will be held from October 11 through November 11 on Monday and Thursday nights from 7-10. Registration limited at the Craft Shop.

OFFSET-Lithography classes will be taught on October 11 and 14 at 7 p.m. in the Craft Shop. Register now at the Craft Shop.

ROLLEO will happen Oct. 23 at Research Farm No. 3 (near Fairgrounds).

N.C. State chapter of AAUP will meet Oct. 14 in the Alumni Building Conference room at 4 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS needed as sponsors for inmates at Central Youth Center. Prefer male seniors, graduate students, faculty and staff. For further information, contact Richard Shackelford in the Union Program office at 755-2451.

SEX AND YOU, Dr. Takey Crist, Tuesday night at 7 in the Union Ballroom.

STATE OUTING Club will meet this afternoon at 5 in the Union for a backpacking weekend in Joyce Kilmer Forest, N.C.

CO-OP Society organizational meeting will be held Monday night in Riddick 235.

BICYCLE Club will ride Sunday afternoon at 1 from the Union.

EVERYTHING You Always Wanted to Know About Christianity (But Were Afraid to Ask) Tuesday night at 9 in 248 Harrelson.

STATES MATES Club for wives of NCSU students will meet Monday night at 8 in the Union.

SAAC will meet Tuesday night at 7 in the Ghetto.

AGRICULTURAL Education Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in room 254 Union.

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 in 248-250 Union.

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# Lacrosse

## Good response indicates club is 'off and running'

by Tommy Laughlin  
Staff Writer

"Due to the response we have tonight and the response we'll have when we need it, we're off and running," said Dave Tubbs, spokesman at the initial meeting of the Raleigh Lacrosse Club.

Of the 22 people in attendance, about 15 were State students, some with, some without, experience.

"We've had trouble starting," Tubbs continued, "because there aren't any high schools in the area that have lacrosse teams."

"Last year Bob Conroy, an

instructor in Army ROTC, tried to start a lacrosse team at State. Lots of boys were interested, but the Finance Committee decided it could not finance lacrosse as a varsity sport.

"One of the reasons we can start now is that we have a nucleus of talented players. There are graduates of Duke and Carolina who played varsity lacrosse who are interested in joining the club."

Tubbs said equipment would be one of the main problems, with a player needing gloves, pads, a stick, a helmet and cleats. The stick

alone costs on the average about \$20.

He added that a practice field, game field, locker facilities and goals would also be a problem.

Bob Conroy, coach of last year's team that almost was, explained, "Last year we used tennis nets for goals, but they didn't work out too well. I figure that we could get a set of goals for about \$40."

Tubbs said it would be

desirable to have an assistant coach, manager and a sponsor.

Officials for home games would be a problem because they cost the club money.

The financial aspect is to be decided at a later date by the board of directors.

The board consists of Dave Tubbs, Ken Lempert, Bob Conroy, Holt Anderson and Bill Mathis. All have played varsity lacrosse in college.

Ed Whitaker, a transfer

from West Point, who has played lacrosse for two years, was pleased to see a club being formed. "I'm too small for college football, not fast enough for track and not good enough for baseball. Lacrosse is the only thing left. But really, it's a fun game."

Another State student, Phil Walley, had never played lacrosse before. "I saw a couple of games and got interested in it. I liked it, so I'm here now."

None of the people who attended the meeting had played lacrosse on a team in the South, except in college. State student Tom Langley remarked, "Lacrosse is just now beginning to move South."

"If any of your friends want to join, tell them to get in touch with Colonel Conroy. Our next meeting won't be until right before our first practice," Tubbs told the group.

## Sidelines

### Soccer

The State soccer team hosts an undefeated Carolina squad today at 3 p.m. on the baseball field behind Lee Dorm.

The Wolfpack, hampered with injuries, is now 2-2 on the season. The return of Somnuk Vixaysouk is expected to add to the offensive punch.

### Rugby

The undefeated State Rugby Club travels to meet the University of Virginia Sunday afternoon.

The squad downed a highly-touted Carolina club last weekend, 22-4, as the club rolled to its third consecutive win. The four points given up against Carolina mark the first time the Pack has been scored upon this season.

### Cross-Country

East Carolina's cross-country team upset the State harriers, 33-25, Wednesday afternoon.

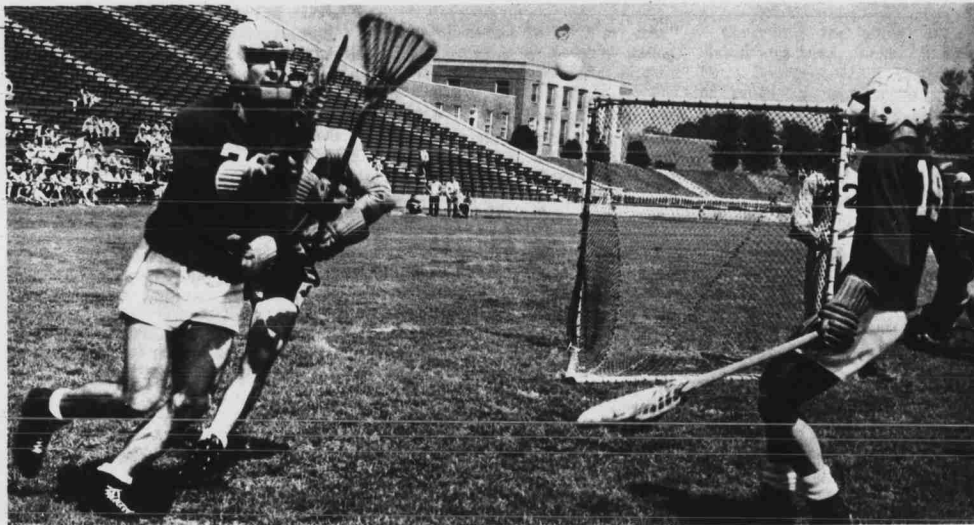
Pack runners Jim Wilkins and Neil Ackley finished in the first two spots, but the Pirates took the next six places.

### Announcements

Women Intramural soccer and field hockey tournaments began yesterday. Volleyball begins in November. Further information is available in the Intramural Office.

### Recreational Trampolining

Trampolines are now open under supervision in Carmichael Gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4-6 p.m.



The funny-looking helmets and rackets that characterize lacrosse may soon be a familiar sight on the State playing fields.

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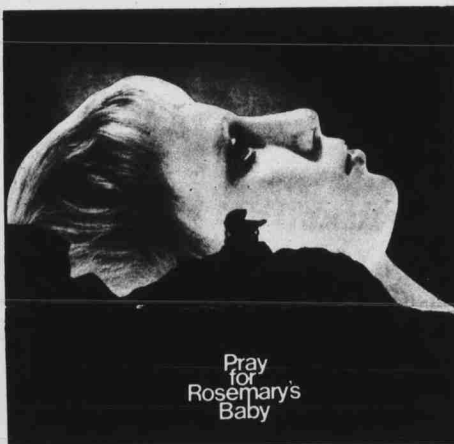
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## 2. PREACHER'S PLATTER

(Barbecue Chicken, French Fries, Hush Puppies, Brunswick Stew, Cole Slaw)  
\$1.42

## 3. THE RIB STICKER

(Barbecue Ribs, French Fries, Hush Puppies, Brunswick Stew, Cole Slaw)  
\$1.32

## 4. THE BIG DUDE

(1/4 lb. All-Beef Burger Deluxe with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise)  
62

## 5. SHOAT ORDER

(Barbecue Pork on a bun)  
62

## 6. DEACON'S DELIGHT

(Barbecue Chicken on a Bun)  
62

## 7. HOT DOG!

(Frank on a bun with chili, onions, slaw)  
32

## 8. THE TRIMMIN'S

French Fries 22  
Hush Puppies Side Order 22 One Dozen 32  
Brunswick Stew Side Order 22 One Pint 82  
Cole Slaw One Pint 42 One Quart 72  
Hot Apple Turnovers 22

## 9. WHISTLE WETTERS

Pepsi, Coke, Orange, Sprite, Tea 22  
Coffee 12 Milk 22  
Shakes (Chocolate or Vanilla) 32

## 10. PREACHER'S DELIGHT

Barbecue Chicken Box  
(9 Pieces - Serves 3-5)  
\$2.72

Barbecue Chicken Bucket  
(15 Pieces - Serves 5-7)  
\$4.22

## 11. PORK BARREL SPECIALS

Barbecue Ribs Barrel  
(Pint Cole Slaw and Hush Puppies - Serves 8-10)  
\$4.52

Barbecue Pork Barrel  
(Pint Cole Slaw and Hush Puppies - Serves 8-10)  
\$4.52

## 12. PIG IN A POKE

Barbecue Pork by the Pound  
\$2.22



Three locations in Raleigh. Western Boulevard near N.C. State University, Highway #401 South, and U.S. #1 North.

One location in Durham. On Hillsborough Road not far from Duke University. Uncle Don's. Open every day, 11-9.