

State athletics budget over \$1 million

by Craig Wilson
Associate Editor

(First of two parts on financing and administration of athletics).

The University Athletics Department projects an operating budget of \$763,000 for 1971-72, according to the department's official figures.

In addition, \$352,000 revenue from Carter Stadium will be applied to retiring stadium bonds, and \$81,000 in Student Supply Store profits will be joined with several hundred thousand dollars in alumni contributions to finance athletic grants-in-aid.

Thus close to \$1,500,000 will

change hands this year for a whole host of activities supporting Wolfpack sports.

The Athletics Department, whose budget is approved by the Athletics Council, is expected to receive \$210,000 in student fees, \$260,000 from away football games, \$173,000 in home basketball game receipts and \$120,000 in television royalties.

The department will spend \$167,000 for administration. This figure includes \$72,268 in salaries for Director Willis Casey, his assistant Frank Weedon and other staff.

A \$11,000 allotment for Physical Plant labor also comes under the "administration" account, as does a

\$1,500 entertainment fund.

For publicity the department will spend \$42,284, including \$28,484 in salaries, \$1,000 for entertainment of the press, and \$5,000 for publications

such as home football game programs and press brochures for all sports.

By far the most expensive sport is football, which is expected to cost \$293,757 this year. \$157,037 will be

paid out in salaries, \$36,000 for team travel and \$40,000 for recruiting prospective players.

Basketball expenses are projected to total \$124,000, with \$48,000 going for coaching salaries, \$14,000 for travel and \$22,500 for recruiting. The recruiting budget is up \$6,500 from last year's.

Smaller sports and their estimated expenditures for 1971-72 include: baseball, \$22,800; track and cross-country, \$21,800; swimming, \$15,800; wrestling, \$6,925; tennis, \$4,750; soccer, \$5,400; fencing, \$4,800; golf, \$1,500; and rifle, \$2,200.

Projected costs of athletics, 1971-72

(from Athletics Department figures)

Carter Stadium revenue	\$352,000
Away football games	\$260,000
Home basketball game receipts	\$173,000
Student Fees	\$210,000
Television royalties	\$120,000
Supply Store profits (scholarships)	\$ 81,000
TOTAL (not including Wolfpack Club Contributions)	\$1,196,000

Technician

Volume LII, Number 23

Wednesday, October 20, 1971

Gusler calls APO contest unofficial

by Cash Roberts
Staff Writer

Student Body President Gus Gusler expressed "extreme disappointment" Tuesday with the "Miss Wolfpack" contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

"I'm extremely displeased that they've (APO) decided to go ahead with the contest," Gusler told the *Technician*. "I think in this day and time it's the wrong thing to do," he

said of the traditional campus event.

Gusler said he hopes no student will vote next week. He also thinks "it should be made absolutely clear the queen is the APO Homecoming Queen and not in any way officially affiliated with N.C. State University."

"I don't know how Student Government can stop it," Gusler said. "But I can't see any girls subjecting themselves to this."

Seventeen girls entered the contest

with 11 being sponsored by fraternities. Ten finalists were selected last night by a panel of three judges from the Raleigh community.

Pictures of the finalists will be displayed in the Union and campus-wide voting will take place Monday through Thursday next week at the Union and Student Supply Store, APO member Al Burkart said Monday.

Burkart, who is also president of Blue Key honorary fraternity, has spearheaded APO's move to continue the annual contest.

APO revived a form of the annual Homecoming Queen contest last week after the Student Senate voted 32-24 not to appropriate \$100 for Blue Key, the traditional sponsors, to conduct this year's voting.

Rick Harris, Student Senate President, was non-committal on his group's stand when contacted Monday

(see 'Crowned' Page 4)

Oppose governing board

Trustees present plan

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor
An Analysis

CHAPEL HILL - The University of North Carolina Trustees shifted positions Monday but drew new battle lines over restructuring of higher education in the state.

The trustees reversed themselves and voted to support the concept of a statewide governing board. Only last May, the same group had endorsed the Warren Committee minority report calling for strengthening of the State Board of Higher Education.

However in the last few weeks state-wide opinion has shifted and as the legislative hearings began last month it became apparent that there was little chance of a coordinating board plan passing the General Assembly.

In fact the trustees' own Development Committee in conjunction with UNC President William C. Friday formulated their own governing board plan for higher education. The Executive Committee endorsed the plan last week and this was one of the actions taken by the full Trustee Board Monday.

The UNC plan would use the present Consolidated System as a nucleus and merge the regional universities and the School of the Arts into it. The plan cites the University's

experience in governance of six campuses and its different programs in research and teaching that have already been proven.

It reflects a concerted effort by UNC forces to retain as much of the current consolidated University as possible.

Although Governor Bob Scott at the Monday meeting tried to downplay the differences between the UNC plan and the bill approved by the legislative Joint Higher Education Committee, the UNC Board voted to

strongly oppose the legislative plan.

The trustee position was stated in a resolution by George Watts Hill, a member of the UNC Executive Committee, which endorsed Friday's governing proposal and warned of dangers in the committee bill.

The specific dangers Hill was referring to were abolishment of the Consolidated University and its trustees and establishing a totally new body as the State Board of Governor's for 16 institutions.

(see 'Interim' p.4)

Two students face eviction by city from Cox apartment

Two State students will be looking for a place to live if the Raleigh Public Works Committee decides their present home is "unfit for human habitation."

The city has placarded the apartment at 112 Cox Ave., and the committee visited the building yesterday. The residents, Earl Guille and Rick Kattenburg, both 22, said the house isn't unsafe to live in.

They said the building code violations aren't major. Guille said one of the complaints by the committee was that the fire escape on the front

of the house was near a window instead of a door.

"There was also a minor electrical wiring repair needed on the thermostat of the furnace downstairs," Guille said, "and I can fix that myself."

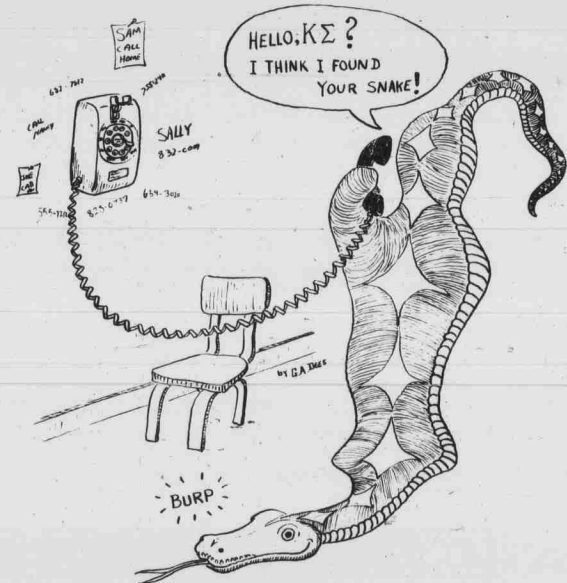
"They (Public Works) said the boxing on the molding was deteriorating also, but that isn't structural," he continued.

"We didn't receive any notice until October 1," said Guille yesterday. "They just came and posted a sign saying 'unfit for human habitation'."

(see 'House,' Page 8)



Candied apples may be messy, but their sticky, tell-tale smears belie a "great time" for thousands of youngsters at the State Fair, currently in progress in Raleigh. But not-so-young *Technician* staffers, like production manager Fritz Herman, also had a ball. See page 7 for photos and story. (photo by Cain)



Renegade python flees, found at Sammy House

Myrtle, a miraculously huge seven and-a-half foot African rock python missing since Sunday night from the Kappa Sigma house on fraternity row, was discovered visiting Sigma Alpha Mu early Tuesday afternoon.

Sammy house cook Ben Anderson discovered Myrtle crawling under a wood pile in back of Sammy house. Anderson locked the kitchen door and looked out the window, while the owner rescued his pet.

Myrtle's owner, Howell Woltz, reported the snake had apparently escaped from her cage and crawled out the window in his room on the third floor, onto an extension of the

house kitchen and then to the ground.

Other houses on the row were notified not to kill the tropical reptile if it was found. Howell also notified radio station WKIX and the *News and Observer* of his missing pet.

Myrtle, Woltz said, is a tame, harmless snake which he obtained a week ago from an African exporter.

Myrtle is not the only snake residing at Kappa Sigma, it was reported Monday night. "There's a few little boas (boa constrictors) here and there, but that (Myrtle) was the big one," the owner commented.

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

Athletic funds

According to a story on today's front page, State's Athletics operation is a million-and-a-half dollar business.

This large sum of money, which is used for scholarships as well as operational expenses, derives from several sources. Next to alumni, students contribute the largest single chunk (about \$300,000—through student fees and Students Supply Store profits. Gate receipts and television royalties constitute the remaining revenue.

But interestingly enough, no single agency or individual oversees and coordinates all this money. The University Athletics Council disperses gate receipts and student fees. The Campus Stores Advisory Committee allocates Supply Store profits to the scholarship fund. The school scholarship committee receives Wolfpack Club donations and Supply Store profits and decides individual recipients of athletic grants-in-aid.

Although Chancellor Caldwell has ultimate responsibility for approving all campus budgets, the fact remains that financial decisions in regard to athletics are fragmented. Despite constant complaint from all quarters that collegiate

sports programs are too expensive, apparently no attempt is made at State to lump all athletic revenue under one agency to maximize efficiency.

The University Governance Commission has been empowered to study and make recommendations concerning all facets of State's administrative organization. We certainly hope the Commission will consider what appears to be a rather loose approach to the coordination of athletic monies here.

The whole athletics operation enjoys far more autonomy than any other student activity; it is consequently far too susceptible to special interests outside the University.

The various agencies handling sports-related revenue report directly to the Chancellor; their policies are not subject to the day-to-day scrutiny of anyone other than those sympathetic to current approaches to athletics. Students are ushered in for token 'input' only at infrequent meetings of advisory councils.

All these considerations merit the serious attention of the Governance Commission.

APO's queen

Although Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has decided to run its own "Miss Wolfpack" contest, the organization has done little to make sure everyone understands the nature of this undertaking.

APO must make it clear that the lucky gal chosen "Miss Wolfpack" will not be the campus homecoming queen. The legally-selected and representative Student Senate has already voiced a "no confidence" in the tradition by failing to fund Blue Key \$100 to run the show.

Now, in addition to talking the Alumni Association into contributing its usual \$35 silver tray to the "queen's" bounty, APO has persuaded the Marching Band to include a coronation in the Homecoming halftime show.

All these actions carry the implicit assumption that APO is sponsoring a campus homecoming queen contest of the type State has entertained since at least 1948.

But the Student Senate opposes the whole business, as does the Student Body President. This newspaper also made its position clear: the homecoming queen contest is outdated, unliberated and exploits women.

The opinion of student leadership thus flows contrary to APO's efforts. Though the fraternity is perfectly within its rights to sponsor any type of contest it wishes, it should be made clear that it is proceeding against the better judgement of those speaking for the student body as a whole.

There is no war for me

Tuesday's mail brought a letter from a former Technician editor, writing from Vietnam. In case you had forgotten there is still a war in Indochina, we offer his comments:

"All the talking and writing and thinking I've done about this war, and here I am.

"There is no war. Not for me, anyway.

"As far as my unit is concerned, we're a big construction firm building a 20-mile stretch of National Highway 20. I haven't been even close to any enemy activity. The VC certainly don't hinder us from building the road—why should they?

"Let me try to describe this part of the country to you.

"I'm at a base camp (about 1,000 men) 135 miles northeast of Saigon, halfway between the towns of Di Linh and Duc Trong.

"The elevation is about 3,500 feet—this is the central highlands. There

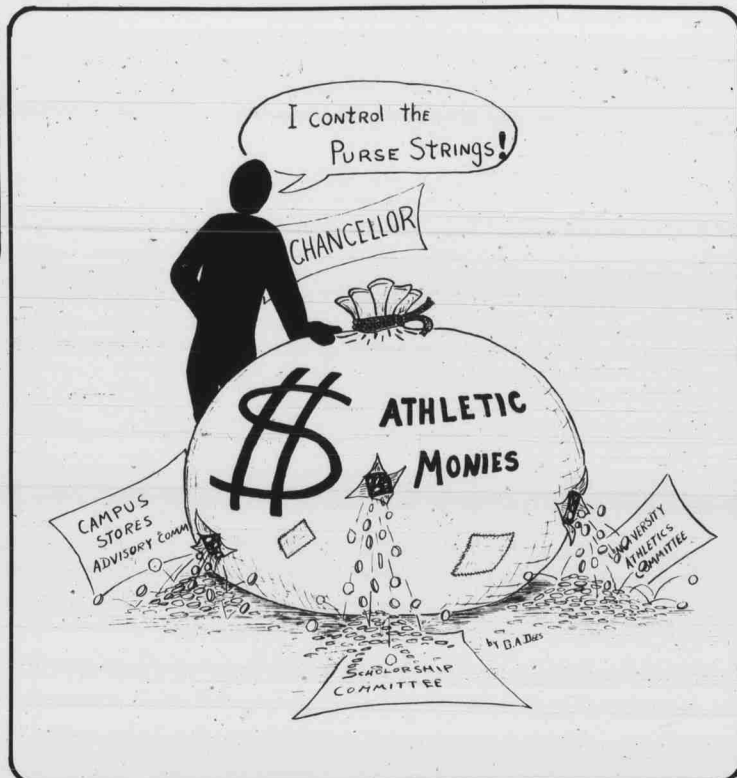
are rolling hills, much like the Appalachians. Weather here is delightful. Moderate humidity, temperature is 60 at night, 70-80 all day. The Vietnamese are intelligent."

"We have hurt them far more morally and culturally than we have through the ravages of shells and bullets. We have, literally and figuratively, prostituted these people.

"Some veterans will tell you they (the Vietnamese) are 'sneaky and untrustworthy.' This is indeed true. We have so very much that the whole Vietnamese lifestyle is oriented toward getting maximum dollars from the GI—hell, they're human. The fault is ours, not theirs.

"Still, they are an attractive people, and are highly capable of flowering as a beautiful oriental not western, civilization if and only if the rest of the world will leave them to themselves."

Peace,
Pete



Slightly to the Right:

Hitler's Communist aid

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

Last week, we examined the ideological background of Nazism and discovered that liberals are more deserving of the titles "fascist pig" or "neo-Nazi" than are conservatives, because of the striking similarity in their respective beliefs. Today there is something much more intriguing to discuss: the actual aid and comfort that the Communists gave to Hitler to help him ascend to power.

An ex-Communist, Richard Krebs, who miraculously escaped both the Gestapo and the Soviet secret police after serving in the ranks of both, wrote his autobiography *Out of the Night* under the pseudonym "Jan Valtin." He tells us of the aid given to Hitler by the Communists:

"Hitler's finest involuntary allies were the Communists. Our rank and file, in its largely instinctive struggle against the Nazi advance, was checked almost weekly by the infallibles... Moscow and Berlin.

"How often was I admonished by my superiors, and admonished in turn to comrades working under my direction: 'Don't concentrate your efforts on Hitler; hew to the Line; we must deliver our hardest blows against the "Social-Fascists"—the Social Democratic Party.'" That party was one of the few effective deterrents to Hitler's rise to power.

Indeed D.Z. Manuilsky, the voice of the Kremlin at the Comintern, stated at the Eleventh Session of the Executive Committee of the Comintern in early 1932:

"In order to deceive the masses, the Social Democrats deliberately proclaim that the chief enemy of the working class is Fascism. It is not true that Fascism of the Hitler type represents the chief enemy..."

"Jan Valtin" says of this statement: "Manuilsky's voice was the voice of the Kremlin. To Communists the world over it was law."

The reasons for Communist support of Hitler involve a very intricate strategy, the whole of which will probably never be known. But some light is shed by Dr. Karl August Wittfogel, who had many discussions with top Soviet officials about the German situation:

"The Communists engineered the fight between German communists and social democrats... to bring Hitler to power, not because they were political perverts, but because they wanted a big war in the West... Gradually I realized myself that this was a very big strategy to get one of the great wars of modern times going. This took some time, but it succeeded in 1939."

That war, however, did not turn out the way the Communists would have wanted it. Richard Grossman, a high official in Harold Wilson's British government, met a brilliant propagandist for the Comintern named Willi Munzenberg who had had an affair with Grossman's first wife, before 1933. Munzenberg described the war plan to him this way: First get Hitler into power in order to "smash the Weimar Republic. And then when we've got that little tart where we want him, we'll move in ourselves."

In other words, the Communists would have liked to have used Hitler to destroy the German republic and then take it over themselves, and not truly help Hitler in his own war plans. Stalin himself spoke to this point:

"We shall assist the Germans in a European war so that they can offer prolonged resistance to the British and the French, and in this way exhaust the capitalist countries. But this aid will not be such that it will assure the victory of the German Armies. In this way, we shall control the final decision..."

Just enough aid will be given, that is, to assure Communist control of the Nazi government. Stalin had his control; for example, it was recently revealed that the man closest to Hitler after the capture of Rudolf Hess, Martin Bormann, was actually a Soviet agent. In addition, many of the highest ranking Nazis, such as German Chief of Staff General Franz Halder and Chief of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels, were known to be under at least partial Soviet domination.

So we have seen that the Communists were instrumental in bringing Hitler to power. And since this is the case, the rhetoric of Communists and Nazis does not matter. What does matter, is that they are both trying to take over the world.

In case you missed it . . .

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Colonial America," which seems entirely appropriate since the Pack plays host to the Virginia Cavaliers Oct. 30. Perhaps the Consolidated University Trustees would like to enter a float bearing President William C. Friday delivering Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me

death" speech—Bob Scott as George III, of course.

* * * * *
At the State Fair Sunday, all chance games and girlie shows were closed to observe the Sabbath. Weight and Age-guessing, the "Scrambler" and the "Octopus," one supposes, were holier. Nonetheless, we understand the "money changers" did quite a business.

'My major concern is women, but I will talk to men'

by Laura Pippin
Staff Writer

"In 1965, there were only 90 women on campus, and they resided in Watauga Hall. Today there are 1064 coeds living on campus with a total enrollment of 2,717," remembers State Dean of Women Carolyn Jessup.

Miss Jessup has seen the coed enrollment jump dramatically since she returned to campus as assistant director of student activities in 1965.

Before coming to State, the East Carolina University graduate in science and physical education taught PE in a Charlotte junior high school. She had worked in the Union Program Office here before teaching in Charlotte.

With a graduate degree in guidance and counseling from UNC-Chapel Hill, Miss Jessup is the first Dean of Women at State. "My major concern is with women, but I do not hesitate to talk and advise men," she quips.

"Student activities are concerned with the general welfare of all students. We are always looking for ways to improve and better life on campus," she explains.

A "fair" tennis player who says she is "ranked at the JC Park with the after-5 crowd," she thinks "coed living on campus has worked out very well.

"Any problems that we have encountered in

years before have been overcome, and we will see more coed living here and at other institutions. Most students have assumed responsibilities to make coed living successful."

"The only difference in men and women's residence halls is that women's halls are secured

students," remarks Jessup.

In talking about the newly-acquired self-limiting hours, Jessup says that all first semester freshmen are given this privilege. "We at Student Activities wanted self-limiting hours for freshmen. After the coeds voted, there was

government rather than separate ones for men and women, women were taking a more active part. Women were getting involved in other campus organizations as well. She explained that one example of this was seen last year when Cathy Sterling was elected as first woman president of the student body.

"Admission standards are the same for men and women. The majority of women are in the School of Liberal Arts, but enrollment in all schools is increasing for women. No discrimination is shown in trying to balance the ratio of men and women," Jessup continues.

She relates an amusing incident: "In 1889 the Board of Trustees stated that women could be admitted on the same basis as men. The first woman finished in 1925 with a B.S. degree, but the Board didn't favor the idea of giving her a degree. She finally received her degree in 1927. The lady was Jane McKimmon for whom McKimmon Village was named."

A lot of changes have been made since Jessup came here in 1965. Curfews, open-house policies, and dress code policies are just a few of those changes.

Jessup concluded by pointing out that student services such as housing, counseling, and financial aid should be nearer to the students. "We are too far away from the students and hope in the future we will get nearer to them in order to assist them with their problems."

Dean of women Carolyn Jessup



and locked at certain hours. Student Housing, Financial Aid, and all departments in our building cooperate in deciding policies. We have to stand together when it affects the lives of our

no problem. We just had to get parent OK, and the policy went into effect. The policy was of the Consolidated University, not just State."

Jessup feels that by having one student

Letters to the Editor:

Steep sticker

To the Editor:

I live off campus and walk to classes everyday. I have more energy than money, and I feel \$25 for a parking sticker is a little steep. I realize that NCSU has a parking problem and I'm sure the money the school gets from stickers is used wisely.

I see the necessity for giving tickets to those who park in unauthorized spaces without stickers because there "is" a parking problem. My complaint is that I fail to see a parking problem at 10:05 p.m. At night I don't walk to the library from where I live because there's no parking problem on campus, and I don't want to waste the time walking when I could be studying. The place I park is marked "N" stickers, and there is a surplus of parking places because it is around 8 p.m. when I get there. I think it's low-down of our anti-social, bull headed meter-maids to issue tickets at such a time. The reason they enforce parking violations is to reduce parking by unauthorized persons contributing to the parking problem. There is no parking problem on campus between 8 and 12 at night. I realize these gentlemen have the authority under the law to issue parking tickets anytime but its clear to see

they are exploiting students trying to get an education.

D.P. Scarborough
Jr., LA

Changes needed

To the Editor:

The ideas expressed in Monday's editorial "Freshmen Need More Counseling and Guidance" are ones that need more and more support as the freshmen classes get larger and larger. Anyone involved in teaching first year courses (as I have been at State for five years) realized that the basic courses—regardless of the subject—are the most crucial ones taught at any university. It is during a student's first year that the foundation is laid for his entire college career. Anyone—student and teacher alike—who treats these basic courses with anything less than the seriousness and concentration they demand is jeopardizing the entire structure of any college education.

I agree specifically with the editorial's comment concerning the Living and Learning Program (now called simply the Bowen Residence Program). Such a program is innovative. Because Bowen is set up exclusively for freshmen, it offers opportunities not

possible in any other dormitory on State's campus. In addition to "cluster classes" Bowen is experimenting further by having classes taught in the dormitory's lounge. For instance, I have the fortunate opportunity not only to be teaching an English 111 section in Bowen, but I am also experimenting with some new material and with a new approach to the arduous and frustrating task of writing an English composition.

Three faculty members are experimenting with new books in English 111, totalling six sections (two of which are taught in Bowen). While the regular 111 sections are using a collection of essays for their readings, these experimental sections are using three hefty volumes: Willie Morris' autobiography *North Toward Home*; the controversial *The Greening of America* by Charles Reich; and Audrey's *The Territorial Imperative*.

It is too early to assess the effectiveness of such an approach in a basic composition course like English 111, but it should be noted that experimentation is going on. Change for the sake of change is not necessarily valuable, but I agree with the editorial: "Although the University seems almost constantly to be adding junior and senior level courses, the required

first-year format changes but little from year to year."

Wayne E. Haskin
Special Lecturer in English
Department of English

Yeah, sex!!

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment the Union on the two sex lectures that were given in the past weeks. I'm sure it removed much of the ignorance and/or superstition in some people's mind. However, I feel, like many others, that the lectures were more of a technical nature and when it entered the emotional side it was, for the most part, negative.

I think what would be needed now would be a third lecture on the psychological side of sex and also of married life. The question came up about a person to speak and I would like to suggest Dr. Joyce Brothers. I feel she may be qualified in the field.

The lectures were good. I only wish everyone could have seen the section on the battered children. I believe it would cause some serious thinking by most people.

David Harrison
Freshman, PY

Blacks seek ratio

RALEIGH (UPI)—A group of black university student government leaders has asked the state to ensure at least 30 per cent black representation on the central board chosen to oversee higher education.

"We firmly believe that the predominantly black colleges and universities have served and continue to serve black people in a way which cannot be expected of other institutions," the group said Saturday.

The group, called the North Carolina Youth Organization for Black Unity, released a list of eight recommendations it had sent to the House and Senate higher education committees. The committees have

approved a strong governing board plan for presentation to the General Assembly when it meets in special session Oct. 26 to restructure higher education.

"We have been taught by history to always expect whites to act in their own interest, often at the expense of black people," the student leaders said in a statement.

They proposed that a minimum of 30 per cent of any central governing board have only those powers expressly delegated in legislation and that the local trustee boards for the predominantly black universities be composed of a black minimum of 80 per cent black membership.



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It's going to be a long, long season . . .

APO President Lyle

'Got lots of good honies'

by George Pantan
Senior Editor

"We've got a lot of good honies this year," said APO President Matt Lyle in describing the 17 semi-finalists in his fraternity's "Miss Wolfpack" contest.

The semi-finalists expressed various reasons for running for the title. Charlene Henshaw, a senior in sociology, said, "I'm doing it as a favor for a friend. I guess I got roped into it." Libby McGraw, a freshman, said she did not "see having a homecoming game without a homecoming court."

Cindy Burt, a freshman in math, exclaimed, "I didn't run, the band elected me."

Most of the contestants felt the idea of having a homecoming queen is good. Kathleen McDonald, a pre-vet freshman,

said, "Tradition is good sometimes. Homecoming Queen is a good idea. Looking at a girl sexually is fine, people like to look at a pretty face; in a lot of ways saying a girl is pretty is just as good as saying she has a good mind."

Elected by students

Pat Swain, a sophomore majoring in Spanish feels the queen should not be elected by the student body. "I think the queen should be selected by judges. Most of the people wouldn't vote," she explained.

Sharon Houston, a junior in sociology, said, "I think it's good for a homecoming queen to be chosen by the students on a small campus where everyone knows everyone else. They know what kind of personalities the candidates have."

"But on a large campus-like

State, I think a panel of qualified judges should pick the queen. By qualified I mean non-biased and not part of the University." Under the present system (with judges picking the finalists and the student body voting for the queen), "After the judges pick the top 10, I feel they are all winners," she said.

Several girls felt the contest should mean more than just picking the prettiest girl. Kerry Martin, representing the cheerleaders, felt "It shouldn't be just a body contest. I feel the judges should do everything to decide the homecoming queen. It seems the fairest way."

Jamye York, representing

Sigma Pi, said, "In a large school the queen cannot be elected solely on a student body election. People jump to the conclusion of 'Oh, it's a body contest,' but there is a lot more to it. You can't make it through the interview with just your body and looks. If students vote for you after the interviews, then it makes it rewarding."

Sylvia Sanders, representing Sigma Chi, feels the contest should not be a "political contest." She also felt the queen should have more duties than just walking on the field. "She could be used in some form of public relations for the University."

Crowned at half-time

(continued from Page 1)

"The senate's opinion is the one I was elected to represent," Harris said.

He declined to speculate if the Senate would make any attempt to block APO's action on the contest.

Meanwhile, the half-time ceremony Oct. 30 at Carter Stadium, Burkart said, has "already been taken care of."

Donald Adcock, director of the marching band, said when he heard the Student Senate voted not to appropriate funds,

he changed his half-time routine to include various selections from past performances.

Then when APO decided to sponsor the contest, he decided to include the crowning ceremony as part of the half-time show.

"It usually takes about five minutes to do this," Adcock said. "I didn't know what to do, because it was too late," he said of the routine change.

Adcock also added that the Band's traditional salute to the alumni at half-time will be dropped this year.

Interim board nixed

(continued from Page 1)

Also the resolution opposed a planned interim board of existing trustees, which would govern for the first year, saying it would subject higher education to "disruption and discontinuity."

Obviously the trustees want to protect their position and the position of the University, but the points they made regarding two inexperienced boards and loss of continuity were well presented.

A board of governors would be formed January 1. They would plan until July 1, 1972. On that date all 16 institutions would be thrown together under the board. On July 1, 1973 a totally new 32-man

board of governors would be formed.

"My proposal would utilize existing trustees as a nucleus and utilize their experience. Retain what you have, merge gradually, expand the executive committee, and provide for representative differences (for the regional universities)," stated UNC President Friday.

Realistically the chances of the General Assembly adopting the changes the UNC plan recommends are small. Some compromise may be achieved, but hostility toward the power of UNC is high and few legislators would like to plan the governing board around it.

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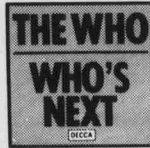
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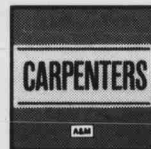
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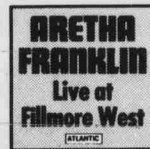
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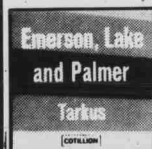
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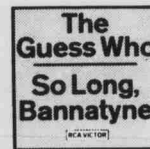
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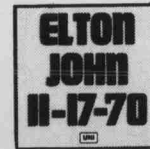
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BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor

Despite a 1-5 record and apparent destiny for another below .500 year, the State football team has maintained an extremely good attitude. Spirits have been continually high, and team morale has been astonishing.

This year's enthusiasm can definitely be attributed to head coach Al Michaels.

Michaels, a former defensive specialist, is extremely popular among the players.

Comments among players have conveyed their favorable opinion of the coach. And some feel he deserves more credit than this year's team has given him, record-wise at least.

Producing a winner is normally done by utilizing the best players and techniques at hand. Personal feelings should be left at home as much as possible.

It should be realized that college football is run on a "professional" basis with a "professional" budget. State operates with fairly lucrative financial resources, but one wonders about how "professional" our coaching decisions have been.

No matter how poorly quarterback Pat Korsnick performed in the win over Wake Forest, he did win. And "changing horses in the middle of stream" doesn't sound like a very "professional" decision. Korsnick wasn't even given a chance to redeem himself in the Duke game.

Spectators at the Wake Forest game may recall that the Deacons' quarterback Larry Russell made quite a number of mistakes throughout the game and the competitive spirit he exhibited in his dash to tackle Bill Miller from the bench received praise from the State coaching staff.

It's odd that a losing quarterback would be lauded for an act that could have cost him his career if he had been injured when the winning quarterback in that same game loses his starting position.

This past weekend Russell led Wake Forest to an impressive 51-21 victory over Tulsa. Korsnick, a transfer from Purdue, watched the Wolfpack get defeated 41-13.

When the Wolfpack's sophomore Bruce Shaw starts at quarterback Saturday night he will be the third player to begin a game at that position this season.

It would be nice to see the coaching staff put a little faith in some.

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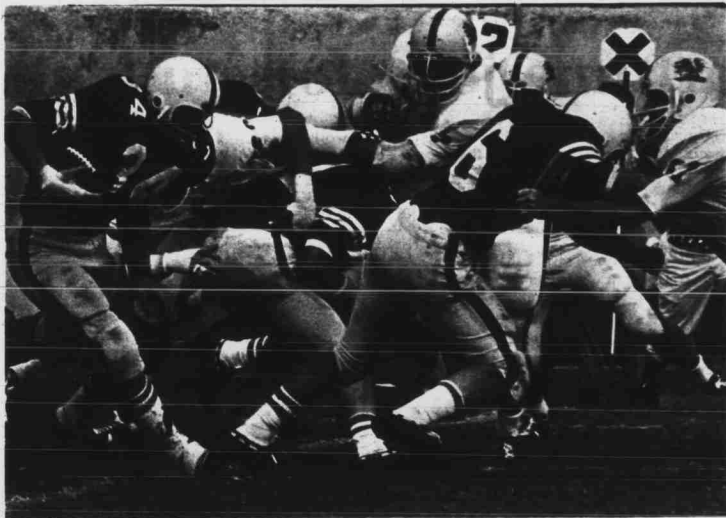
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Mike Daley (34) looks for a hole in the South Carolina defensive line. (photo by Rice)

South Carolina rallies past State frosh, 15-14

Quarterback Dolly Grossman and tailback Tom Zipperly Monday led the South Carolina "Battling Biddies" to a come-from-behind 15-14 win over the State freshmen.

State held a 14-0 lead going into the fourth quarter, but USC workhorse Zipperly scored twice from five yards out and ran over on a two point conversion to pace South Carolina.

Zipperly's conversion run was highly contested by the Wolflet players and coaching staff, who claimed Zipperly was knocked out of bounds before he crossed the goal line.

Another official's call on a close play nailed the lid on the Wolflets' coffin. State got the

ball with less than two minutes remaining after USC's second score, and moved quickly up to mid-field. But an incomplete swing pass from State quarterback John Bird to tailback Roland Hooks was ruled a lateral by the officials, and South Carolina recovered the ball.

From that point the Biddies ran out the clock, as State had used up all its time outs.

State opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 10-yard pass from Bird to split end John Marko. The 80-yard drive featured runs by Hooks, who gained over 100 yards for the fourth consecutive game.

The 7-0 score held up throughout the first half as

each team threatened, but neither managed to score. State once moved to the USC 14 before giving the ball up on downs, while the Pack defenders stopped the Biddies on the 16.

Hooks carried in from the four to score the only touchdown of the third quarter. The Biddies threatened again in the third quarter, but State held on the eight.

A State punt by Eddie Poole was partially blocked as the fourth quarter began, and USC took over on the State 30 to set up the exciting final period.

The loss left the Wolflets 2-2 for the season with a 1-1 record in ACC play.

Shaw, Lester, Pilz receive praise

by John Walston

Sports Editor

"There were a few encouraging things that happened despite the loss," said State head coach Al Michaels yesterday about his team's 41-13 loss

to the Duke Blue Devils.

"We coaches thought Bruce Shaw passed very well," explained the coach. "He was rushed at times and he seemed to handle the rush well."

Shaw, who led the State

freshmen to a 4-1 record a year ago, found himself thrown in the Wolfpack spotlight Saturday as he tried to salvage a floundering State squad.

The Richmond, Virginia native completed 17 of 31 passes netting 166 yards for the Wolfpack attack.

"He's a boy with considerable poise for a sophomore," continued Michaels. "He has a good future."

Another Virginian drew praise from the coaching staff for his performance in the Duke game. "Steve Lester caught ten passes," said Michaels. "We've known all along that Steve was a good receiver."

Lester set a school record for the most receptions in a single game. His ten receptions netted 112 yards and gave the

Wolfpack its final touchdown of the game.

Lester is the first player recruited by State as primarily a floundering State squad.

Bobby Pilz, a defensive back, caught the eye of the Wolfpack coaching staff with his 46-yard punt return against the Blue Devils.

"Bobby is a fine sophomore back and a fine tackler," said Michaels. "He's done well considering he is a sophomore."

Pilz was one of the first sophomores to break into the defensive starting lineup. The 5-10, 175 pounder has been operating in the defensive backfield all season.

Saturday's game saw Pilz return punts, a position normally handled by the Pack's versatile Mike Stultz, another sophomore.



Sophomore Bruce Shaw (12) goes back to pass against Duke in State's 41-13 loss. (photo by Cain)

Sidelines

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, intramural and varsity, will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Everett Case Athletic Center.

Reserved hours for handball on Monday and Wednesday will be from 4 to 6 p.m. due to the scheduling of handball classes at 3 p.m. on these days. The hours for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday reservations

remain from 3 to 6 p.m.

Fraternity and residence bowling begins this week. All matches begin at 9 p.m. at Western Lanes.

Residence and fraternity championship and consolation football tournaments begin this week.

Student-faculty-staff fall golf consolation tournament qualifying ends Friday.

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Bulletin board displays parttime jobs for students

by Cash Roberts
Staff Writer

Although students sometimes find it difficult to pick up parttime jobs to suit their class schedules, opportunities for parttime work can be found without wading through massive want-ad sections in local newspapers.

Tacked on a bulletin board across from the Financial Aid

Office in Peele Hall are over two dozen job listings by various business establishments and individuals in Raleigh.

Jobs range from cocktail waitress at the Night Train restaurant, to short order cook, bulb planter, etc..

Mrs. Mary Usry, employment counselor, (205 Peele Hall), is responsible for keeping

the bulletin board full of prospective employers and assists students and wives of students seeking employment.

Both temporary and permanent work is available, she says, and often the hours can be arranged to suit the student's schedule.

"We usually have some students come by each day," Mrs. Usry said. "I don't know how serious they are," she added as an afterthought.

Though the number varies, usually 10-12 students come by her office each day seeking parttime work, she estimates. Jobs with higher wages receive more attention, she said.

Most employers who call her office are reasonable regarding the class work pressure placed on students, she said, but unfortunately some aren't.

She pointed out that no noticeable increase has resulted from out-of-state students

seeking parttime work due to the recent out-of-state tuition hike. More out-of-state students may be getting loans through the loans department, she added.

Mrs. Usry is also in charge

of the federally funded College Work-Study Program which provides guaranteed jobs for over 300 students at state.

Employment under the work-study grant is based on need, she said.

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Sociology Club discusses existence of witches

Parapsychology, spiritualism, witchcraft and folklore in modern society are the topics of a discussion sponsored by the Taylor Sociology Club today.

Dr. Charles Mercer, associate professor of Sociology and Anthropology, has undertaken the presentation of human behavior by means of an investigation of historical and traditional folklore. Mercer

and his students have worked on the development of a concept of the place of folklore in modern society.

With the aid of an unidentified person professing "spiritualistic powers," Mercer will discuss the question "Do witches really exist?"

The meeting and dinner will be held at the Faculty Club at 6 p.m.



Mrs. Mary Usry, employment counselor, finds parttime jobs for students. (photo by Rice)

Art exhibit opens

"Art in the latter 60's witnessed the black man in his struggle to be recognized within his community," said artist Francis B. Baird.

"This I feel certain will continue throughout the 70's; for the life of the struggle is the preservation of the black culture. As a black artist I am projecting that which I know

best." A show of Baird's work - the only one-man show this year - will open in the Union Wednesday and run until Nov. 22. Baird, a native of Fayetteville, teaches painting, sculpture and modern art history at A & T University.

He has had 13 previous shows in North Carolina from 1964 to the present.

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Friday
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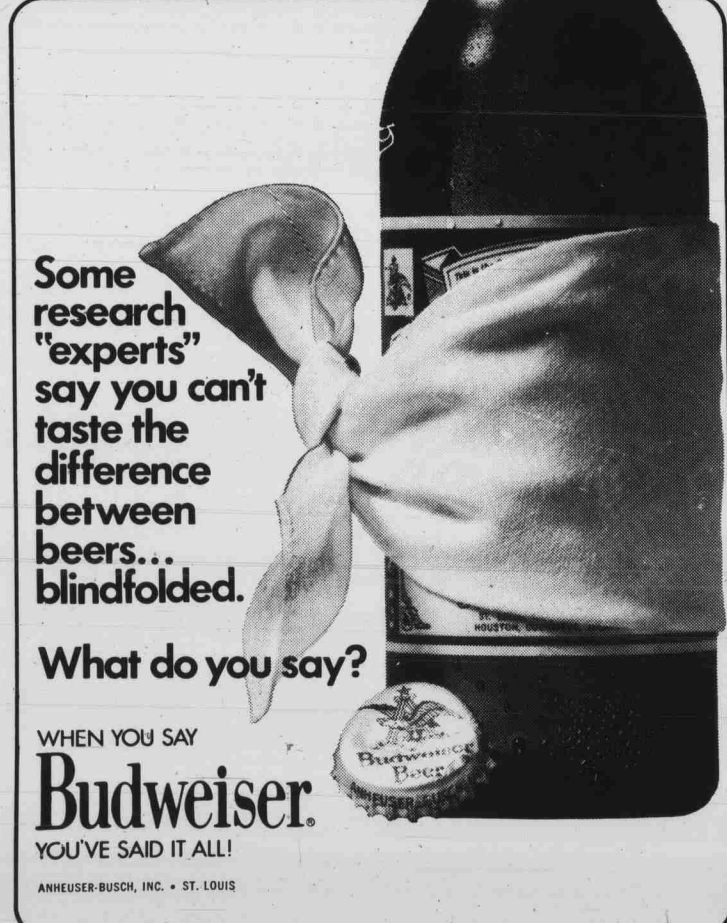
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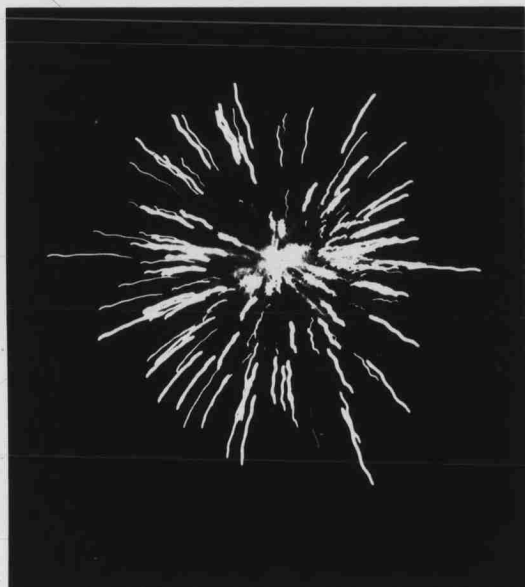
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Fair

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Staff photos by Allen Cain



"This show is for the broad minded ladies and the sporting gentlemen. She's gonna do a dance called the Dance of the Seven Veils. The only thing that will cover her body are the seven veils which cover various parts leaving nothing to your wildest imagination . . ."

'Hell Drivers? Baloney'

*by Fritz Herman
Production Manager*

"Hell Drivers?" Baloney! If I wanted to see hell driving all I would have to do would be stand on the sidewalk along Cabarrus Street at 5 p.m.—now there's some hell driving.

The announcer promised feats of daring and thrills beyond belief. The Jack Kochman Hell Drivers at the State Fair would face death at every turn of the wheel; and the crowd's bloody lust was not to be denied.

It began with cars crossing in front of each other so close an ant would have been crushed between the bumpers. The collective pulse of the grandstand crowd quickened.

The show continued for a while longer with the clown clowning, the drivers driving and the automobiles exhibiting their "speed and power."

Many excellent stunts were performed, showing the true skill of the drivers. The old guy in the Buick that comes by every day at 5:13 will never match this, no matter how fast he takes the corner in front of our house.

Each act was calculated to quicken the heartbeat of every member of the crowd just a bit. Then came the big stunt.

Some fool was going to roll a car over. He'll be killed for sure, everyone thought. And over he went.

The announcer played it for all it was worth. Finally the driver crawled out. Everyone was relieved—nobody really wants to see

anyone killed. But what's this?

Now a different fool was going to crash his car into another one. Impossible! No one can survive that, we thought.

The crowd was on its feet. The men looked on in anticipation, most of the ladies looked away and the kids didn't understand any of it.

KABOOM!

It would be interesting to watch a slow motion film of such a crash. The bumper and grill grinding into the trunk lid of the target car. Sparks everywhere.

Then the bumper would be torn away as it hit the rear of the target's roofline. The roof would be peeled back like the top off a sardine can. Ever so slowly.

Now the two cars would be scraping together with a horrible rasping noise. Bits of metal flailing about as they were shorn from the bodies of the cars as they ground together like two great beasts fornicating. Then they separated and died.

Ladies screamed "He's dead. He's dead." Again the Kochman team played it to the hilt. The driver dragged himself ever so slowly from the car, unhurt and looking forward to a night on the town.

Just as suddenly as the crowd had tensed, they now melted into their seats with relief. Nobody wants to see anyone killed.

The fireworks started. An American flag lit up and a drunk started singing "God Bless America." The fireworks ended.

Not to beat the stunt drivers on Hillsborough Street.

Alumni hear student problems

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

Area alumni were addressed by members of the Student Government, and the Technician at a luncheon held Tuesday in Alumni Hall.

The Wake County Alumni Association nibbled sandwiches as Student Body President Gus

Gusler, Student Senate President Rick Harris, Treasurer Carl Ingram, and Technician Consulting Editor Jack Cozort presented their views of the campus situation at State.

Gusler outlined the plans of Student Government underway at the present, and programs for the future. "We are now in the process of setting up a

co-op book store for the students, and hope it will be open the last two weeks of the semester to sell used books," said Gusler.

Gusler pointed out that SG had been able to get beer served during the Coffee Houses in the Union. "In order to get something concrete done by the Student Government

for the students, beer was offered at the Coffee Houses held in the Union. We hope this will show the students that SG is concerned. One of the biggest problems is that students do not have confidence in SG," added Gusler.

Harris indicated that one problem facing him as head of the Senate was one of true representation. "I am constantly asking myself what role SG plays on the campus. Are we really representing the Student Body? Recently the Senate voted down money for the Homecoming Queen contest. The Senators questioned a contest that judged a girl on looks alone. Did this vote reflect the feelings of the total student body? These are some of the

problems in SG."

Cozort spoke of the aims of the Technician, and difficulties of putting out a paper.

"We are the outlet for information on the campus, so we have a large amount of responsibility for student affairs on campus. With a budget of nearly \$70,000, the Technician is a growing institution and there are problems with getting a good staff together for the same reasons the Student Government has a lack of confidence from students."

Questions raised by the alumni centered on the authority of the Student Government. Gusler commented that SG really had only the authority the administration wanted them to have.

House condemned

(continued from Page 1)

Guille and Kattenburg have asked the city to allow them to live in the apartment at least seven months, until the end of the current school term.

They said they had looked fruitlessly for another apartment that would be as cheap and as convenient. They said their apartment is only a two-block walk from State.

Chief Inspector Ed Owens told the Raleigh City Council Monday the owner, Mrs. J. T. Richardson, had ignored orders to repair unsafe and deteri-

orated features of the house.

The landlady planned to sell the property and wasn't interested in fixing it, Kattenburg and Guille said. They said the appeal was their idea, although she sent a letter supporting them.

The city agreed not to evict the pair while their appeal is pending.

Guille and Kattenburg said they are the only tenants in the house. "This case demands special consideration," said Kattenburg.



Students Earl Guille and Rick Kattenburg will have to move unless... (photo by Curtis)

PI MU EPSILON will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 270, Harrelson Hall.

THE IEEE and ASME will hold a joint meeting today at noon in room 216, Broughton Hall. There will be a luncheon and speakers from Alcoa. There will be a small charge for a luncheon.

CAREER INFORMATION meeting will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 5, Winston Hall. It will be sponsored by the English Club.

THERE WILL BE a joint meeting today at 7:30 p.m. of Raleigh ECOS and Zero Population Growth at the King Religious Center. Dr. Don Huisings will lecture and give a slide presentation on "Our Spaceship Earth."

THE AGRONOMY Club will sell sunflower seed each Saturday at the loading Dock of Williams Hall. Feed the HUNGRY BIRDS!

THE AMERICAN Meteorological society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 428, Withers Hall.

THE BADMINTON Club meets Mondays and Fridays at 4 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

STUDENTS FOR McGovern will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 256-258 of the Union. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend.

HOMECOMING FLOAT applications are still available at the Union information desk. The theme is "Colonial America."

THE UNION Board of Directors has the position of vice president and secretary of the Union to fill. Anyone interested should leave his name, address and phone number in the SG office in the Union. Please check requirements before you register.

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FOR SALE: Frigidaire: stove, \$75; frost-free refrigerator, \$100;

Student Senate will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in Union Ballroom instead of 7 p.m. as reported in the Student Activities Bulletin.

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