

Technician

Volume LII, Number 28

Monday November 1, 1971

Higher education reorganized; sweeping bill enacted Saturday

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

The biggest higher education reorganization since the Consolidated University was formed in 1931 was enacted into law by the North Carolina General Assembly Saturday.

Beginning July 1, 1972 the six-campus Consolidated University System will be abolished and combined with the regional universities and the School of the Arts to become a new 16-institution system governed by a single 32-man Board of Governors.

The passage of the bill Saturday came almost a year after Governor Bob Scott first began pushing for major restructuring of North Carolina Higher Education.

He cited waste of funds and duplication of degree programs and too much competition between the state's various educational institutions, in addition to a general lack of state-wide coordination.

The outline of the new system is basically the plan of the Joint Higher Education Committee of the Legislature which held hearings and heard testimony on various plans several weeks prior to the reconvening of the General Assembly.

The new 32-member Board of Governors will be one of the most powerful state agencies with broad authority over higher education.

As a governing board, it will submit a single budget for all higher education to the General Assembly and will make the decision on new programs and buildings. The board will also be vested with almost complete planning and program control.

Although there will be 13-member institutional Boards of Trustees for each of the 16 state-supported institutions, all their powers will be delegated by the Central Board of Governors.

In fact the main fight in the General Assembly Friday and Saturday was over the initial composition of the new Board.

Composition Fight

Originally the bill called for a board composed of 15 representatives from the current Consolidated University board, 15 from the regional universities, two from the State Board of Higher Education and one from the School of the Performing Arts.

However, UNC forces succeeded in recalling the bill Saturday morning

after it had passed the House. It was then amended to include 16 UNC trustees and 16 regional university trustees on the governing board with two non-voting members of the State Board of Higher Education.

The 'balance of power' the UNC forces had sought for had been achieved.

All members of the new board will be chosen by January 1, 1972 and

they will act as a planning board until July 1. Their governing duties will begin at that time.

Each session of the General Assembly will elect eight new board members for eight-year terms, assuring that there are always a minimum of four blacks, four women and four Republicans on the board.

The higher education battle

quickly began to dominate the regular session of the General Assembly following the report of the Warren Commission in May which called for a state-wide coordinating board and dismantling of the Consolidated University office.

The feeling became so intense that the reconvened session was called to give the General Assembly more time to study the question of restructuring.

Sterling addresses Union Directors

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

"The students need a concrete voice," said former Student Body President Cathy Sterling as she addressed the Union Board of Directors Wednesday night concerning Chancellor Caldwell's proposed changes to the Union reform bill passed last spring by a student body referendum.



Cathy Sterling

"In the reform bill, the students' authority was represented in the areas of budget, facilities and selection of Union personnel," Sterling said. "In all three areas the Chancellor changed the referendum and I was honestly very disappointed in his statement."

Caldwell had stated in a letter to Student Body President Gus Gusler in August that "the University Student Center cannot be operated separately and independently of any administrative division of the University and thus be required to report directly to the Chancellor."

"The Chancellor has the ultimate power to reject the referendum," Sterling continued, "and he could even do away with Student Government if he so desired. However, I feel that the Union is unique from other parts of the University because student fees are paying for the entire University Student Center. Students made the investment and should be involved to a greater extent in decisions concerning the Center."

Corrections made on evaluation list

The *Technician* erroneously reported in Friday's paper the names of four professors in the "lowest rated" article on page 3.

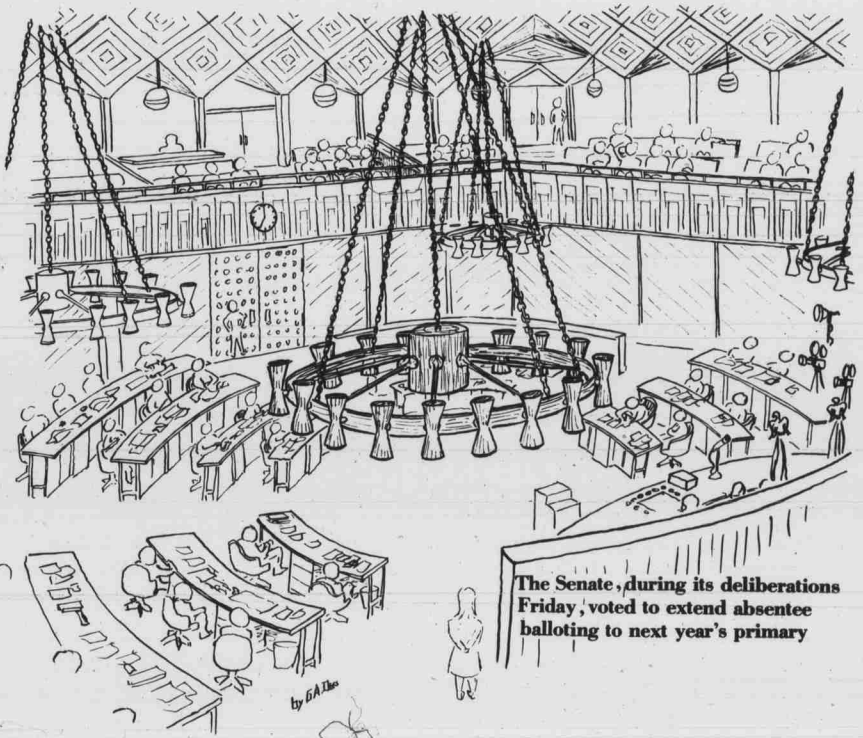
An evaluation of Political Science instructor Marvin Soross was inadvertently mixed up with that of another professor who no longer teaches on campus.

Dr. Kwong T. Chung's evaluation was confused with another professor in the same department with a similar name. Dr. Chung is an assistant

professor of physics. Assistant Professor Thomas J. Grennes of the Economics Department appeared as the result of a mistake in reading the evaluation results.

Dr. Richard E. Sylla, associate professor in Economics, had one course which was read on the evaluation summary as being zero when in fact it was a "no report."

Our apologies to these professors for any inconvenience and discomfort the *Technician* has caused them.



Voting easier for students

Absentee balloting authorized

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

North Carolina college voters no longer have to return to their home towns in order to vote in next year's primaries.

The Senate Friday voted 29-8 to pass a bill allowing college students and others who are qualified voters to send in an absentee ballot in the 1972 party primaries, but not in the statewide bond elections to be held in May.

The act expires after the 1972 primaries and leaves the 1973 General Assembly to decide whether the practice should be adopted on a permanent basis. Earlier in the week the legislature adopted a similar temporary measure which changes the day of the 1972 primaries from Tuesday May 2 back to Saturday May 6.

As proposed Friday, the bill allows ballots to be issued by mail or in person (formerly, by mail only), and allows for their return in the same manner. A voter need only make application to his home board no more than 45 days before the primary, and at least one week in advance.

The bill also provides that persons who make proper applications for

absentee ballots for a first primary automatically will be sent applications for any second primary. This will allow persons who do not vote by absentee ballot in a first primary to do so in a second primary as long as they have applied for a ballot within the specified dates of the first primary.

The Legislature's decision to allow absentee voting in primary elections

was regarded as a move to stymie student attempts to vote in their respective college towns.

Representatives in both houses expressed fear that if young people are not given a practical means of exercising their right to vote, court action might allow them to vote in their college towns, and thus greatly influence those local governments.

Commission on athletics to be pushed by Gusler

"I'm going to draw up a bill and present it to the Senate to form a commission to study intercollegiate athletic's role at State," said Student Body President Gus Gusler yesterday.

The idea (of a commission) was prompted by a disillusionment with the way intercollegiate athletics has gone in the past few years—from the good, clean enjoyment it used to be to the big business it is today," he said.

"It (the commission) will consist of five faculty and five student members," he said, "and I'm going to encourage the Chancellor to go along with the idea of the commission and have him request the Athletics

Department to help the commission as much as possible.

"I think the commission should investigate the value and purpose of big-time intercollegiate athletics at State, and whether or not it's worth the money," he explained.

"I want the commission to look at other college programs and to take a general overview of our athletics program and the path it will follow," Gusler said.

"I'm looking for a balanced commission," he continued. "I'm not going to stick people obviously biased against athletics on the commission. I want an objective study."

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

Evaluation

Following the *Technician's* Friday publication of Course and Faculty Evaluation results, one irate professor remarked "It's the Pentagon Papers all over again." Without realizing it, the instructor may have gone right to the heart of the issue.

The Evaluation results were, of course, like the Pentagon Papers, official documents unreleased by the administration and generally considered privileged information. Conduct of the War in Vietnam was once again a much-discussed issue following disclosure of the controversial papers; the course and Faculty Evaluation will fare the same, we predict.

For years now students and faculty alike have bemoaned the Evaluation as weak and ineffective. But, like the War, it has gone on and on at great expenditure of time and effort. Although its structure has undergone several revisions, no substantial action has been taken by those who could rectify the situation; like so many other problems in the public domain, everyone wants to talk, but no one has the courage to act.

We feel it took the publication of Evaluation figures to shock the academic community into realizing what a poor job it is doing of evaluating itself. Admittedly

there was some division of opinion on our staff as to how the information we have might best be compiled and printed. But on this point we agree: The continued failure of the Faculty Senate or the Provost's office to act positively in regard to restructuring Course and Faculty Evaluation justifies the public display of this information.

Students have no access to evaluation results, yet their implicit approval of the system is acknowledged each Spring when the University names "Outstanding Teachers" on the basis of the infamous Twenty Questions. Even though, as we pointed out Friday, the Evaluation is fraught with erroneous assumptions and inherent difficulties, it is legitimized for some purposes, such as these awards, and not for others, such as bringing the quality of poor instruction under examination.

Friday, Dr. John Riddle, chairman of the Faculty Senate's academics policy committee, said he will call his committee together Tuesday to discuss the future of the evaluation. By publishing the "lowest rated" list, he feels, the *Technician* has angered enough faculty members to bring about meaningful action. We hope so. That was, after all, our only purpose.

No precedent here

from *The News and Observer*

The addition of pinball machines at Erdahl-Cloyd Union at N. C. State University is explained as the extension of a profitable idea in support of a good purpose. These devices have been allowed in dormitories and fraternity houses for a couple of years, with the income earmarked for scholarship funds. So installation of three of them at the campus student center is not a precedent. The additional machines are expected to generate about \$50 each per week, and these monies will be divided among various student union committees to provide more lectures, concerts, coffee hours, films and so forth.

Objection to the machines in the Union in the past have centered on fears

that they might give the place a "penny arcade atmosphere," since the machines tend to be popular amusement devices. Rather clearly those fears have been overcome not because somebody thinks the students are entitled to the amusement, but because the machines also can be lucrative money raisers at ten cents a play or three plays for a quarter and a 50-50 split of the proceeds with the company owning and servicing the machines.

It is true enough that college students must learn that there is no such thing in this world as a free lunch. Still, it would have been an imaginative, if also unrealistic, touch for these pinball machines to have been installed for no other reason than the amusement of the students.

Restrict parking permits

Greensboro Daily News

The reaction of N.C. State University officials to a report on the school's parking needs suggests they take it for granted that public institutions of higher learning are obligated to modify themselves in whatever ways are necessary to accommodate the automobile. As a result of the report, the university's parking and traffic committee has recommended that the school spend something like \$11 million over the next decade to provide parking garages and lots and shuttle buses.

No doubt the motor-minded General Assembly will be happy to put up a good deal of the money to build more parking lots and garages. It might be less generous when it comes to buses.

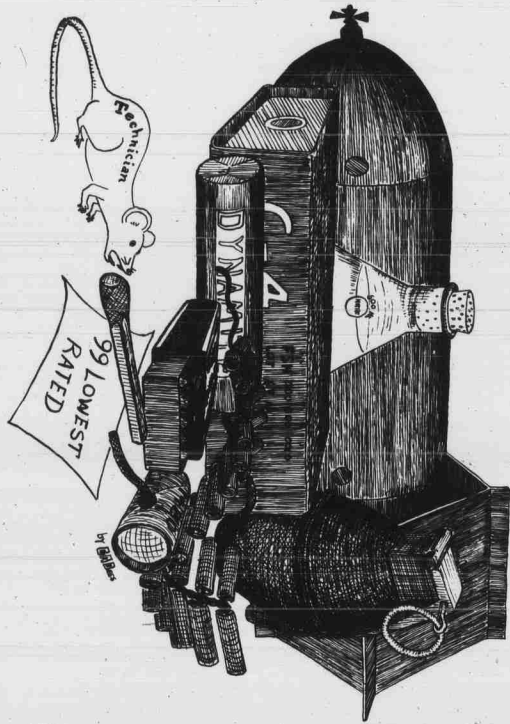
The real question is why state-supported colleges and universities should attempt to become the vehicles of

the motor vehicle. Commuting students who live some distance from the campus may need a car. Most on-campus students do not. N.C. State and other schools could solve their parking problems by requiring permits for students to own or operate a car on campus, then restricting permits to those students who actually need one.

In case you missed it...

DETROIT (UPI) —After a two-hour and 40-minute wait at the end of a fog-shrouded runway at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Friday, Northwest Airlines Flight 504 to Philadelphia was ordered to return to the terminal. The dispatcher said the flight was being canceled.

"It's a little late for that," the pilot replied by radio. "We just took off."



Union vice president

What power do we have?

by Paul Tanck
Union Vice President
and Staff member

The additional appropriation of funds to the Black Students Board and the Married Students Board, as reported in the Oct. 25 *Technician*, raises some questions as to who actually has what power in the Union boards structure.

Following the publication of the news article, many members of the campus community, both students and faculty, questioned some members of the Board of Directors as to if and why they had been intimidated to reinstate the fund requests denied earlier in the week because of possible acts of violence on campus. The Board of Chairmen, having reinstated the funds, felt in no way intimidated by student pressure to do so. But some members of the Board of Directors felt their board had been intimidated due to the article on the special Sunday meeting of the Board of Chairmen.

What arose was a confusing power structure question concerning both boards.

The Union Board of Directors consists of the Director of the Union, representatives at large from the student body, faculty representatives, student government and student senate representatives, student organization representatives, a Board of Chairmen representative and the Union officers. The

Board controls the functions of the Union as described in the Union Reform Constitution.

The Board of Chairmen is, in most of its powers, under the Board of Directors. The Board of Chairmen has a representative on the Board of Directors. The Board of Chairmen control the student activities and services within the Union. This includes such boards as Entertainment, Lectures, Films, Thompson Theatre, Married Students, Black Students, etc.

The last meeting of the Board of Directors realized the confusion of power, as brought to light in this funding circumstance, as well as just the plain confusion of boards because of their names. This problem of titles is now trying to be rectified by changing the name of the Board of Chairmen to the Union Activities Board.

So then, the Board of Directors would be in charge of the functions of the Union, including the Union Activities Board. The Union Activities Board would include the activities and services of the Union.

This basic power structure just brings more questions, however, into focus for the Board of Directors and the student body to answer. How much power does the director of the Union have? How is the Union director connected to the Board of Directors? What actual powers does the Board of Directors have over specific Union functioning that comes under the control of the Union director presently?



When the cheering stops, the sharp, bright lines of Carter Stadium's sun-drenched seats swallow up silent moments spent together. Two alone with 40,000 neatly painted spaces... remembering this season and others gone by... waiting out the traffic jam... then a few soft, personal remarks... sandwiched by a thousand parallel lines rushing along the stadium's curvature... then the satisfaction that their lives have intersected. (photo by Rice)

Letters to the Editor:

Freedom

To the Editor:

To the Ignorant Ones, the Pan African Festival is not for all blacks. I admit it is basically for blacks, because we—the blacks—are able to understand such a cultural education. But I say without any regrets, Red, White, Blue, any race, any color, are gratefully invited to partake in Pan African weekend.

We treat Pan African weekend much as All Campus Weekend is treated. If you think All Campus Weekend is for non-blacks only, then perhaps it is true that Pan African Weekend is the exact opposite. But I hope that this is not the condition of N.C. State. If you believe in segregation then you truly are ignorant.

To the racists, we feel the only way to reach you with our problems is over the dinner table, in your private study, walking through the tunnel and even while you're rapping with your girl, because just publishing papers, handing out pamphlets, and inviting you to our meetings doesn't do it.

We feel we now have to reach you through any means necessary. Those gentle and unnoticed methods are definitely not working

On the brickyard

Mandatory athletic fee subject for contention

Editor's note: 'On the Brickyard' is based on random sampling and does not necessarily represent the opinion of the whole student body.

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

In the wake of disappointing football losses to East Carolina and Virginia, student views were solicited on the Brickyard on the state of affairs of the Athletic Program.

"The entire athletic program, football now and basketball later this year, is a big part of

anymore. Beside, don't you think that if someone has something important to say to your friends or strangers, that you should at least listen and not ignore the person? It's only a matter of being friendly.

To the religious people who say to us, rely on God and don't wait for him to free us and take this wrath of hatred from the world. But in the Bible, a book of God, it says "God helps those who help themselves." We're only striving for peace and freedom in our own time. I think its about time.

In view of discrimination, my friend, a white guy and myself last spring were going home for a weekend. We stopped for gas and saw a pool table in the back of the place and decided to shoot a game or two. My white friend was allowed to play, but I, a black person, was denied this privilege. The owner said "We don't allow no damn niggers to play pool here." We left, and ignored the man because you can't contend with someone who won't face reality. Is this not discrimination? Is he not racist? Is he not ignorant?

Finally, we, the blacks, want freedom, justice and equality, something we were supposed to have had since the Emancipation Proclamation. Don't you think it's about time? We've waited

so long. Why can't we be really free? Not free to take advantage of people, but free to take advantage of things granted to free people?

Rich Shields
Soph., LA Sociology

Protests article

To the Editor:

I wish to protest the article entitled "Faculty Evaluation's '99 Lowest Rated" as a fundamentally discourteous and inhuman act. However, this is not to be construed as a criticism of the authors. Any system of evaluation, whether of the faculty or the students (or anyone else, for that matter), which defines a human's worth by so abstract a system as mathematics causes such outrages to be inevitable.

I myself commit them twice a year when I assign grades which are immortalized in fine print in bulging files in larger offices.

I would hope that we—all of us—are mature and humane and civilized enough to begin to consider alternative strategies to evaluation not for the purpose of insuring passage for everyone, but to make of failure an instructive

and illuminating experience rather than an ontological catastrophe.

Fred Eichenberger
Assoc. Prof., Product Design

Who knows?

To the Editor:

The students at State complain about the lack of a representative student government but don't do anything to remedy the situation. It may easily be done by exercising their power to vote. According to what I have heard less than half of the students voted in the last election (this figure is probably wrong but it is what I have heard).

Many students complain that they do not know who the candidates are and what they think, but that is not really important. What is important is the fact that they do vote. It's easy to meet any candidate but few students bother. They are the most apathetic bunch I've seen in years. Even the students in junior high school are more concerned than they are.

But why are the students so apathetic? They know, but no one else does.

Greg Woodbury
Fr., CSC

Susan, a student in Biological Sciences, said school spirit is becoming lost when questions about money are brought up.

"People are going to get their money's worth regardless of whether we win or lose. They (the Athletic Department) need the money. How can you build without money, and how can you win without building," she said.

especially soccer. People tend to forget the other parts of the program.

Smithfield, N.C. native Donnell Bell pointed out that "something is being done wrong."

Donnell, a sophomore in CSC, remarked, "If you are going to spend the money, let's get your money's worth. After all, Carter Stadium was built to supply space for a big time program and just last Saturday night it had only 18,000 spectators."

Donnell indicated that with the teams now the athletic fee required of all students should not be mandatory.

Donnell concluded, saying "the money being channeled into athletics could very easily go for more meaningful purposes."

The mandatory athletic fee was a point of interest for junior Cheryl Johnson. Cheryl, a student in Recreation and Parks Administration,



Susan Manuss



Robert Proctor

Robert Proctor shuffled in his seat when approached with the question of winning.

"People are a little uneasy about the record, and these weird losses," the sophomore chemistry student commented.

"Personally," he continued, "I would like to see more money going to the minor sports,



Donnell Bell

"Considering the records now this fee should not be required," said Donnell. "Really, the fee may be unfair, win or lose."



Cheryl Johnson

felt the fee is "allowing some people to pay for others to go to the games."

I think the fee should be kept the same, but I also feel that not everybody should have to pay it."

Turning to specifics, Cheryl maintained that she isn't surprised with the football team's record.

"I didn't expect much this year. After all, its hard to be a defensive coach, then all of a sudden shift to a head coach."

State. Support has to be given in defeat as well as in victory," contends freshman Susan Manuss.

Technician

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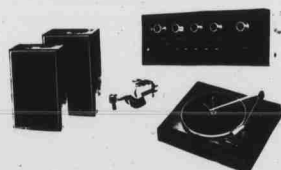
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Dr. Charles V. Mercer

Sociology professor claims powers of witchcraft

by Cash Roberts
Staff Writer

A State associate professor of Sociology told over 100 persons at a Sociology Club meeting last Wednesday night at the Faculty Club that he was a witch.

In fact, a Taylor Sociology Club notice in Wednesday's *Technician* read: "Topic: witches, to be discussed by a witch."

And Dr. Charles V. Mercer did state twice—before the meeting during a cocktail hour to a staff reporter and photographer and during the meeting—"I am a witch."

Mercer appeared serious

when he told the staffers he was a witch, and emphatically requested that names of persons photographed, excluding himself, be omitted from a story.

However, after Mercer was introduced as the witch that night, he held up a broom and said, "Here is my broom and I am your witch," doing so in an attempt to dispell a notion that is the type of witch associated with Halloween folklore.

Mercer, who also teaches a 500 level sociology course that examines witchcraft, said his interest in the art stemmed from a master's thesis submitted last spring which examined

spirit possession and its application to understanding and predicting human behavior.

Witches Present

After throwing the meeting open for questions, Mercer received some skepticism from certain members of the audience.

At this juncture, he announced that several witches were present in the room, but they would not identify themselves unless they felt they could be accepted by the audience without any ridicule or persecution.

Mercer said he does have power to make people do

things they would not want to do, but he added he doesn't



Dr. Charles V. Mercer

exercise power for the sake of exercising power, in reply to ridicule he was receiving from certain hostile members of the audience who were implying doubts that he was actually a witch.

At this point, a young lady sitting on the right side of the room told Mercer that the audience "is getting more skeptical all the time;" and that he needed some help.

It was learned after the meeting that three girls were Meredith College students, and that they did not know there was a Sociology Club meeting scheduled for Wednesday night.

The girl who acted as the spokesman for the three said she felt they had to come to the Faculty Club that night, but she didn't know why.

Didn't Know Girls

After the meeting, Mercer also said he didn't know of the girls' existence before Wednesday night, and before the meeting during a cocktail session, he came up to the partition where they were sitting and asked them if they were witches.

They replied that they were, and Mercer then requested they speak before the group if they were needed to dispell any skepticism.

KING'S

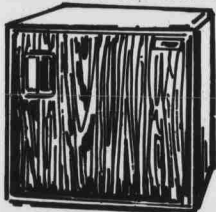
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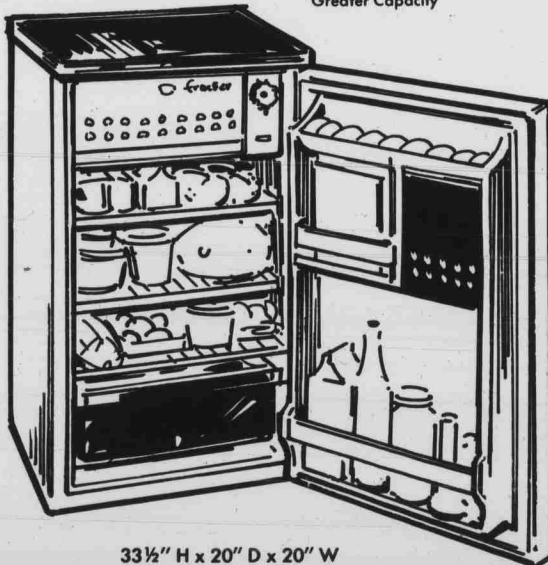


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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

Russell rocks Reynolds, thrills throng

A HALF-ACT PLAY
by David Burney

The Players: Moe and Joe are just two more students at North Carolina State Bovine University. Imagine two guys with hair of somewhat indeterminate length. Moe is a bit more atavistic than Joe. Joe has a slide rule and four books, the smaller one 12"x8"x3", two under each arm. Moe has a less-than-middle class comic book in his left hand.

Scene: Bricks, bricks, bricks . . .

MOE: Joe! Hey Joe!

JOE: (busily) Moe.

MOE: Y' didn't make it t' Leon Russell did ya?

JOE: Oh, no, huh-uh, I got this chem quiz Monday, y'know—

MOE: Oh, it was really fine. That guys got one of the world's three or four gutsiest voices, y'know. I mean he just had everybody on their feet just most of the time ('course that's not too unusual)—but it was . . . festive, y'know? Leon just Cocker'd his way right into the hearts of young and old alike Heh! Heh! Allen Guber and the Goobers did

a really nice warm-up, too.

JOE: Uh-huh

MOE: None of them seemed all that great. Good bass, good drums, good backup vocals—especially that black chick, uh, Claudia Lennear or somebody, some . . . body! Mmmmmmm. . . The guitar player was o.k, but too much like a Jimmy Page. He did some nice singing. But it seemed t'me like Joe Cocker and Delaney & Bonnie have had better backups of the same kind. They did really good arrangements of stuff like "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" and "Delta Lady," though.

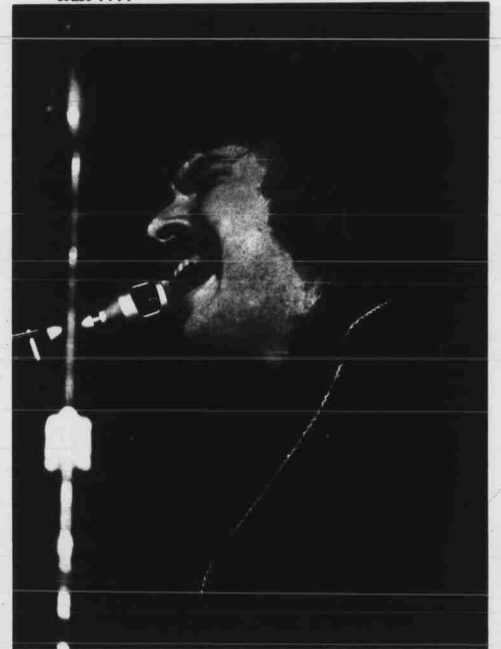
JOE: The Shelter People were really o.k. on that album though, weren't they?

MOE: Oh, yeah, sure. But the balance was more to my liking on the album. It's like, at concerts y'know—the beat is the big thing. Those drums would have brought down the walls of Jericho or something. So you couldn't hear Leon's words of wisdom half the time, just his voice—the most incredible grating and screeching and moaning like some

proverbial rusty hinge only with years of studio session experience under his belt. I mean, he has this way of stretching his voice 'til it almost snaps and then snatching it back to earth at the last possible perfect moment—

JOE: Oh yeah?

MOE: Yeah. I guess college life is improving on the weekends, at least . . .



Rock star Leon Russell performed before a crowd of about 3,000 Friday night. (photo by Rice)

Appalachian crafts here today

"The purpose of our project is to create jobs and end welfare for the people of Appalachia," said Mrs. Bonnie Donihi, Raleigh coordinator for the Christian Appalachian Project.

Many of the people of Appalachia were thrown out of

work when the coal mines closed and they were left no alternative but to go on welfare.

"The CAP started when a group of men decided to go into Appalachia and teach the people skills and trades that they could use to earn a liv-

ing," Mrs. Donihi said.

"They talked to the people and asked them what trades they would like to learn, then found skilled people to teach them.

Woodworking

"Wood and metal working shops were established to employ some of the workers and many of the rest were taught improved methods of timber production and farming.

The project is supported and expanded solely by sales of the products from the shops, and by sales of timber and farm produce. It is the largest organization in the country designed to help people that get no funds from the Federal government.

Many of the wood and metal products are unique. There is nothing like them made anywhere else in the country.

"They make excellent Christmas gifts," said Mrs. Donihi, "and they aren't very expensive."

The articles will be shown from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today in the north parlor of the King Religious Building. Anyone interested in buying, ordering or just looking at them is welcome.

Congratulations

Sewall



Appalachian crafts on sale here today. (photo by Wright)

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In 35-0 romp

Blue Imps shutout frosh

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The Duke Blue Imps rode the quarterbacking of Mark Johnson and a staunch defense to a 35-0 victory over the State freshmen Friday afternoon in Wallace Wade Stadium.

Johnson accounted for all four of Duke's first half touchdowns. He ran for two, with one coming on an 89 yard quarterback sneak, and passed for the other two TDs.

Duke amassed 428 yards total offense for the game, with 330 yards coming by way of the run. Johnson rushed for

132 yards and passed for another 92 yards on 6 of 9 completions.

The State offense failed to get untracked during the afternoon. Their only two scoring threats ended with interceptions in or near the endzone. "When we didn't convert that touchdown early, being down by only 14 points, was the turning point," said coach Dick Draganac.

The Duke defense held the State rushing attack to minus 50 yards as they dropped the Wolflet passers for 117 yards in losses. Even when they had

protection, State quarterbacks completed only 9 of 24 passes with 3 interceptions.

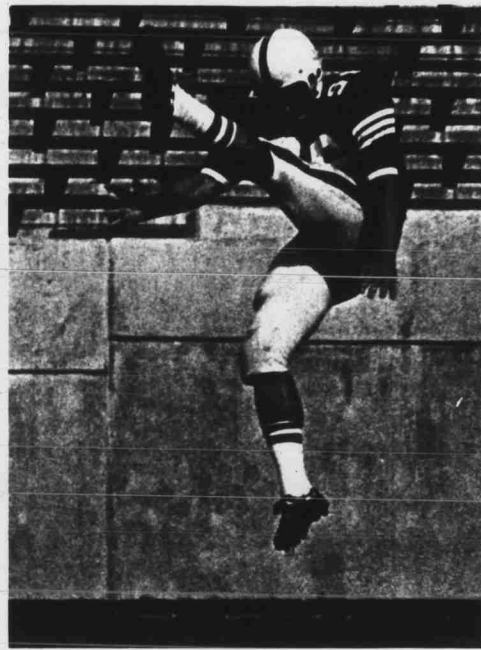
State's Roland Hooks, who had rushed for over 100 yards in each previous game, was keyed on by the Duke defense and held to 25 yards. "Roland gave his usual great effort," pointed out Draganac. "He always gives 100 per cent."

The young coach was obviously disappointed by his team's performance. "We didn't have our heads together in the first half. I guess I didn't have the kids up enough. It wasn't their fault, it was mine."

"We didn't execute at proper times," he continued. "We got moved around too much. We just weren't aggressive enough in the first half."

The Wolflets wound up their season with two wins against three losses. But all was not lost, according to Draganac. "We have some fine individuals on this team," he said. "And they have a fine future at State."

In still another lowpoint for the Wolflets, defensive back Buddy Green was taken to the hospital after suffering a concussion in the first half. He was reported in good condition.



Freshman grigger Eddie Poole (20) puts a little something behind the ball in a game earlier in the season. (photo by Rice)

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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

Cavaliers stave off Pack as last quarter surge fails

by John Walston
Sports Editor

"These boys wanted the game as bad as I did," said a dejected Al Michaels after seeing his State team attempt to rally and then fall to Virginia, 14-10. The head coach pondered the situation further, "I think they were ready to play football."

The mystery of State football continued as 21,600 homecoming fans watched the Virginia defense halt Willie Burden on the four-yard line on a fourth and one play, halting a fourth-quarter drive set up by a 54-yard pass from quarterback Bruce Shaw to Mike Stultz.

The Cavaliers put their

points on the scoreboard with two first-half touchdowns. The Virginia quarterback Larry Albert hit Bill Davis for a TD on a 15-yard toss after Davis edged defensive back Bobby Pilz.

The score tied the game at 7-7. The Wolfpack had gotten on the board earlier on an 80-yard drive with Burden going over from the three.

Albert fired another touchdown pass with 4:26 left in the first half on a 30-yard lob to flanker Dave Sullivan. Sullivan secured the points as he grabbed the ball on a spectacular dive in the endzone.

State finished up the scoring for the day when kicker Sam

Harrell booted a 26-yard field goal with five seconds remaining in the first half.

The second half saw State march 70 yards in the opening minutes only to lose the ball on the 11-yard line as Stultz fumbled into the Cavaliers' hands.

School Records

Wolfpack accomplishments seemed to come few and far between, but Stultz and Burden notched new school records to brighten the Pack's otherwise dismal afternoon.

Stultz caught six passes for 155 yards surpassing Johnny Morris' 1959 one game mark of 127 yards. Burden on the other

hand pushed his rushing total to 657 for the season with 108 yards against Virginia. The total put Burden in the record book with 55 yards better than the sophomore rushing record set by the late Dick Christy in 1955.

State topped most of the statistical categories with the Wolfpack passing for 218 yards compared to the Cavaliers 97. The Pack picked up 16 first downs for the game while Virginia managed 14.



"These boys wanted the game as bad as I did," said a dejected Al Michaels. (photo by Rice)



Tackle Dan Medlin (75) catches Virginia quarterback Larry Albert (11) behind the line for a loss. Albert tossed two touchdown passes as the Cavaliers outlasted the Wolfpack, 14-10. (photo by Atkins)

Way down in the cage...

by Danny Brisson
Staff Writer

"Often a girl will come wandering in from the side door next to the natatorium. There's no sign saying men's lockers here and a lot of times girls will come walking through," said Bob Falk, a student who works part-time in the men's lockers in Carmichael Gymnasium.

"Many girls at Coach Norman Sloan's basketball clinic didn't know their way around the gym. Several times girls would mistakenly enter the men's lockers. Two or three came right up to the cage before they realized their mistake." Bob laughed at the memory. "They ran screaming out the door!"

Falk, a junior from West

Point, New York in Civil Engineering works in the cage in the gym. The cage is where gym clothing and equipment are handed out. He and Bill Varner, another student and part-time worker from High Point, commented on working in the cage, while Willie Chambers, a full time employee, gave his views.

"A lot of non-students want to check out equipment," says Varner. "We're short on stuff anyway, and you can't get it without identification photos and registration cards. There are certain rules you've got to go by. Like one guy came in here and tried to trade in a pair of worn-out handball gloves of his own for a pair of ours."

Chambers added, "We have a few people who bring their own equipment in here for us

to keep for them. Other people come in and ask to check it out. They say they won't hurt or lose it, but you just can't let them have it."

Falk told of other instances that break the monotony. "Some guys come in here and can't get their lockers open. We check to see if they have the right combination, but usually they have the wrong locker or wrong aisle."

"People often wait until we're closed and then come in and try to exchange their gym clothes."

"You know why the soap is broken in half?" asked Varner, pointing to a box of small broken bars of soap. "Watch the people when they get it." He made a motion with his hand like he was taking dollar bills out of a bowl.

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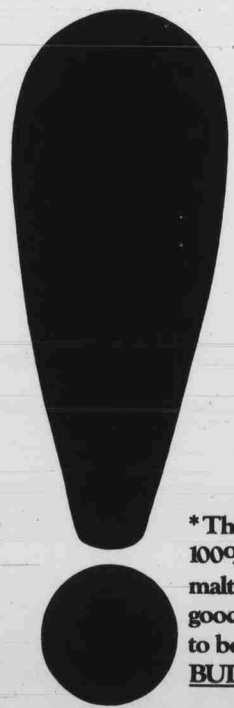
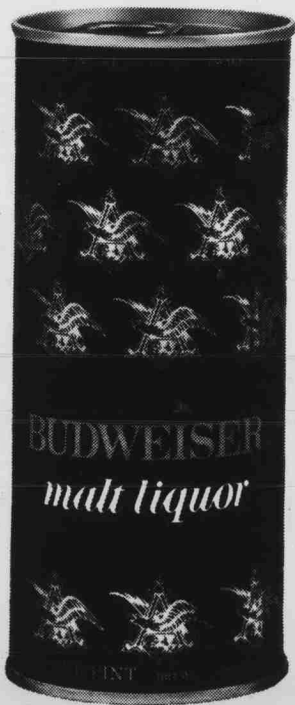
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Vets for Peace plan for moratorium

by Sewell K. Hoff
Assistant Features Editor

"We are united in an effort to end the involvement of both troops and resources in Viet Nam," said Earl Beshears of the Veterans for Peace.

"The war is not winding down, but only changing. Machines are replacing men. Saturation and punitive bombing of cities, towns, and the countryside is continuing and intensifying.

"The only way to stop the killing, obtain the release of POWs and prevent the capture of more GIs is to

completely end the United States' involvement in Southeast Asia.

"We are going to participate in the nationwide Moratorium on Wednesday, November 3," Beshears continued. "Our activities will be in three parts. We will have veterans stationed between Harrelson Hall and the library all day long to talk to people, and to answer their questions."

The movie *Winter Soldier* will be shown in the Nelson Auditorium at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. This is the story of the 1 Marine Division, and some of

the atrocities they encountered and committed in Viet Nam.

Afterwards there will be a discussion of the movie and of what the Veterans did and saw in Viet Nam.

Voter Registration

"After the Moratorium we will stay active," Beshears added. "We are going to help with the voter registration drive. We are also going to take testimony about the atrocities, drugs, racism, and lack of civil rights that the men encountered in the military.

"In addition we will circulate an amnesty petition for all those people who refused to serve in the military because of conscience."

This information will be sent to the President. Beshears thinks that Nixon has admitted that the war is a mistake, and doesn't think that the people who believed this all along should have to suffer for their beliefs.

"We have nothing to gain from this personally," said Robert Greenhill, another veteran. "We have already been there. We just want to show

everyone else what it was really like. "In addition to the deaths the war has produced a lot of emotionally and mentally crippled men," he added. "If we can get people to get behind the effort to end the war we can help to end this human waste."

Veterans interested in joining Veterans for Peace can contact Robert Greenhill at 828-9235, or Earl Beshears at 477-1178 (Durham). Veterans for Peace also needs non-veterans to help with their programs.

CLASSIFIEDS

EXPERIENCED lead singer wanted for progressive jazz-rock group. Will make \$60-\$100/weekend. Call David Katz in Chapel Hill. 933-4815.

ACCIDENT! Will the two coeds (or anyone) witnessing the motorcycle-Falcon accident 4 p.m. last Thursday at the intersection of Western Blvd.-Dan Allen Drive PLEASE call 828-4880 or 755-3121!

MUST SELL: Bundy clarinet, excellent condition, used one year. \$90. 833-6474 (Susan).

TUTORING: offered for Math 102 up to 212, Physics 205, Chemistry 101 at \$7 per week. Call 832-4144 after 9 p.m.

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ASAE will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 123 D.S. Weaver.

NCSU College Republicans will meet tonight at 8 in Harrelson 100.

LIFE SCIENCES Club will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

NEWS STAFF of WKNC-FM will meet tonight at 7. Attendance imperative.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA induction will be held tomorrow night at 7 in 248-50 Union.

DESIGN Wives Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in room 201, King Building. All interested wives of Design students welcome.

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

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

CRAFT Shop will show two photography slide shows tomorrow at 6 p.m. Titles: "Introducing Ansochrome 500" and "Processing Ansochrome at Home."

COLOR Photography Classes offered from Nov. 2-Dec. 7 at Craft Shop. The course will meet on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. to 9:30. Register now at Craft Shop.

STATES MATES Club (for wives of N.C. State students) meets tonight at 8 in Union theater. Topic: "Decorating on a budget."

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

ANYONE having complaints or comments regarding athletic ticket distribution or seating arrangements, leave a note in the SG Athletics box or call Mike E. at 834-6958. POTTE POTTERY CLASSES offered from 9-11:30 a.m. in Craft Shop Nov. 2-Dec. 7. Register now at Craft Shop.

THOMPSON THEATRE studio production of A TRIAL OF DEATH, an original black play by Robert J. Ridge, will be performed November 5, 6, and 7 at Thompson Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission free.

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



Miss Jamye York was crowned Miss Wolfpack in ceremonies in Carter Stadium Saturday. (photo by Atkins)

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A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law Dallas, Texas, will be on Campus 2:00-5:00 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 4, 1971, to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance, see Placement center, 122 Daniels Hall.

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