

# Syme dorm becomes coed in fall '72

by Sara Sneed  
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1972, North Campus will be invaded by 96 co-eds when Syme Hall becomes the second coeducational dorm on campus.

One Syme resident summed up the feelings of many when he remarked, "This is the greatest thing that has happened to this side of campus."

The additional on-campus housing is needed for women students because there are presently about 100 women on the waiting list whereas there are

over 100 vacancies in the men's dorms.

Director of Housing Pat Weis added that the University also wishes to decentralize the women's residential living pattern on campus and to continue the coeducational concept. Also, Syme was already due to have extensive renovations next summer.

In Syme, the oldest dorm in use on campus, women will occupy the south end of the first floor and all of the second floor. It is built on a hall rather than a suite set-up and there are

several different sizes of rooms.

The dorm's location will be especially advantageous to women students in Design, Education and English. Facilities include foosball, a television room and an outlet of the Student Supply Store snack bar chain.

This summer present lounge facilities will be improved and a launderette and kitchen on the ground floor are proposed. Corridor doors on either side of the main lobby areas and at the north end of the ground floor will be built.

Also, shower stalls and john doors will be added. Housing will also evaluate outside lighting in the Syme area to insure it is sufficient.

With the addition of women, security must be insured, although plans are still tentative. Weis said that women will have keys to unlock doors to their halls on a pilot basis or some type of card system will be used.

A night receptionist will not be employed, but callers may use an unlisted phone system in the lobby.

Residents being displaced by women residents next year will have priority over vacant rooms in the male sections of the dorm. The Syme Residence Council has established a priority system.

Weis feels that there will be enough room for all present residents of Syme to live there next year if they so desire because of students dropping out of school, graduating, and moving into other housing. Women in education and the School of Design will be given

(see "Private phones," Page 6)



This all-terrain tractor, now removed from Lee Field, must have provided quite a joy ride for some student this weekend. (photo by Cain)

## Coder-Heuts hearing gets 4th continuance

Preliminary hearings for basketball players Paul Coder and Bob Heuts in Wake County District Court were continued for the fourth time last Friday.

The fourth continuance was granted by the State because the two police officers involved in the cases are due for vacations Nov. 24, the day the hearing was originally scheduled to take place.

The case, rescheduled for last Monday, was continued a third time after defense attorney George Anderson said he had not received his fee from the defendants.

Last Friday, assistant solicitor Zoro Guice learned that Anderson would be in Lee County this week, working on a case in Superior Court there.

Guice said he learned of the conflict after Anderson had appeared

before District Court Judge George Bason.

The hearings have now been set for Dec. 1, the same night State opens its season against Atlantic Christian College in Reynolds Coliseum.

Guice told Anderson if the cases were continued again the preliminary hearings would be denied and they would be sent on to a grand jury Nov. 29.

The grand jury, which seldom meets in North Carolina, serves the same function as a preliminary hearing by deciding whether evidence in a particular case warrants trial in superior court.

City police charged Coder and Heuts, who were arrested Sept. 20 in Pullen Park, with felonious possession of five ounces of marijuana. A felony must be tried by Superior Court.

### Salaries Discriminatory

"White employees who hold the same position as black employees receive higher salaries than blacks for

the same work even when the blacks are equally or better qualified." The suit also accuses the extension service of discriminating in assignment of black farm agents by geographic areas, permitting vacancies left by black employees to remain vacant or be filled by whites and of not providing the same services to blacks as to whites.

The service is accused of not providing the same inservice training to blacks as to whites, discriminating in assignments to administrative positions and denying positions as directors of 4-H Club camps because of race.

The suit asks the court to halt the service's hiring and promotion on the basis of race, to require integration of all Extension and Homemakers Clubs and 4-H Clubs, to provide equal services to all races, to assure bi-racial judging panels and competition and to initiate a program of hiring blacks for at least 50 per cent of the occurring vacancies until the percentage is roughly equivalent to the black population of the state

### Suit Requests

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Hyatt, director of the State Agricultural Extension Service and one of the defendants, said Friday he had no comment because his office had not received official notification of the suit.

The case is similar to one that was recently ruled on by the U.S. Middle District Court of Alabama involving the Alabama Co-operative Extension Service.

The Court handed down a decree that, among other things, would require Auburn University to fill half of all vacancies that occur in ACES staff and clerical positions with blacks "until the percentage of Negroes on the composite county staff is substantially equal to the percentage of Negroes in the total population in the state."

Plaintiffs in that case also included officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, but the complaints against them were dismissed when the U.S., through the Attorney General, sought and was granted "intervention" as a public plaintiff because the case was of "great public importance."

## 'Here comes Santa Claus . . .'

The wind was biting cold in the shade Saturday morning as crowds gathered to watch Raleigh's annual Christmas parade.

An old man and his wife shuffled slowly up Hillsborough Street looking for an opening in the masses along the curb. Clad in an aged, dirty brown far-below-the-knees coat with a bright new shiny imitation leather cap jauntily perched atop his head, the old man clasped his wife's hand tightly and pulled her toward the opening he had just spied.

She wore a very ragged coat—the kind popular three decades ago—and her wispy, greying hair was bound up in one of those cheap, imitation silk

scarves. Her socks were dark, mottled green with big, gaping holes in the heel. She walked on battered, run-down penny loafers.

Her tiny hand was nestled tightly in his, the other stuffed deep in the pocket of her coat. An old handbag hung emptily from her arm. Their skin had the crusty, flaky-grey look of ever-present cold and meager diets.

The old man and his wife finally wrestled into the opening just as the first parade units passed. Their faces brightened considerably as kids marched by, pulling dogs on leashes—or being pulled by St. Bernards thrice their size. The crowd guffawed at the sight and the old

couple's eyes merrily twinkled.

Band after band came high-stepping past, blasting the cold, sunlit air with trumpet and drum. Fancy routines by the Pershing Rifles brought "oohs" and "aahs" from the happy crowd. Beauty princesses rode by on rear seats of clean, new convertibles, smiling and waving at a faceless mass. Everyone smiled and laughed and waved.

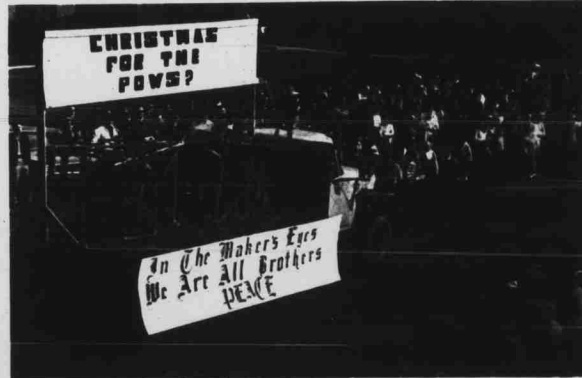
Children danced in the street and rode on top of father's shoulders to get a better view. One middle-aged father picked up his cute little daughter, put her squealing and kicking on top of his shoulders where she soon quieted and stepped thoughtlessly in front of the old couple, blocking their view.

The old couple stepped wistfully back onto the sidewalk. The man bent and said something quietly to his wife.

The yelling of the children told everyone that Santa Claus was coming down Hillsborough now. Sirens screamed shrilly as the red-suited figure approached behind eight tiny plastic reindeer. The masses surged forward as his sleigh came abreast of the old couple, and for a brief, fleeting moment their eyes caught and fixed him in their memories for yet another year. Then the old man—still clasping his wife's tiny hand—shuffled silently back down Hillsborough, wordlessly remembering happier, bygone Christmas days.

Everyone loves a parade.

—Richard Curtis



The State Chapter of Veterans for Peace reminded everyone there is still a war in Vietnam with a prisoner of war float in the Christmas Parade Saturday morning. (photo by Vish)

## Parade has POW float

by Ted Vish  
Staff Writer

The annual Merchant's Bureau Christmas Parade on Hillsborough Street Saturday launched the yuletide shopping season in Raleigh.

Fifty-six bands, floats and drill teams followed each other down the two-mile parade route, which began at the corner of Hillsborough and St. Mary's streets and dispersed at Memorial Auditorium.

A float sponsored by the State chapter of Veterans for Peace caused a large amount of staring and whispering.

The float consisted of two bamboo cages on a straw-covered flatbed truck. One cage held an American POW and the other a captured Viet Cong.

The Vets had planned to distribute pamphlets during the 1½-hour parade, but they were informed by city police that such action was in violation of a Raleigh ordinance.

Earl Beshears, spokesman for the

group, explained that the float was built to keep the War in Vietnam in the minds of the people.

"We wanted to remind everyone that there is still a war going on, and that there are going to be a lot of servicemen spending Christmas in a bamboo cage."

"Christmas is a traditional holiday to spread the feeling of peace around, and that feeling is the only thing that will bring the POW's home," Beshears said.

He said the idea of a POW is a situation anyone can relate to, "no matter what their political convictions are. We just wanted to make the people realize that despite the pretty floats, beauty queens and big bands, people are still suffering."

Beshears was pleased with how the 100,000-plus crowd along the parade route reacted, mentioning that several times during the procession a burst of applause or a flurry of peace signs arose from spectators.

# 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 it is blank.

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

## EDITORIALS

## OPINIONS

# Keep Michaels

The greatest stories in sports history are those of human triumph over great adversity, of victory purchased with emotion, determination, loyalty and pride. The appeal of sports is not so much the performance of men who are masters of their muscles, but the prospect that on the field of competition—as in the larger sphere of life itself—the rich may not always get richer and David may slay Goliath.

Certainly State's 31-23 football victory over Clemson will not go into the record books as the game of the century. But to those who have seen the Wolfpack clobbered unmercifully early in the season; who heard laughter and derision whenever the team took the field; who heard head coach Al Michaels belittled and put down, often with unreasoned cruelty; the win at Death Valley and the visible emotion of the Pack as it fought gallantly to save the job of a respected leader has to be one of the most memorable and heartwarming events of the school year.

How easy it would have been for Michaels—appointed "interim coach" last summer—to have exploited his unfavorable position in rationalizing the team's poor record. How tempting it would have been for a lesser man to give up once the season seemed lost and newspapers were full of speculation about next year's team, next year's coach.

But Al Michaels, the brains and inspiration behind State's traditionally fine defense under Coach Earle Edwards, exhibited in defeat qualities of greatness unattained by most men even in victory. He refused to criticize the team publicly. When praise was not appropriate, Michaels was judiciously silent. He kept the faith through the torturous losses to Maryland, Virginia, Duke, North Carolina, and team spirit apparently never died. Then down the home stretch he led a battered and bruised State Wolfpack to victories over sound Miami and Clemson teams sandwiched around

an impressive performance against nationally-ranked Penn State.

But all the while, many had lost all hope. Only Michaels, it seems—and through him, the team—believed in sticking to the corny old axioms of competition: Can't Never Could, Football Is a Game of Inches, Never Say Die.

And yet, to our way of thinking, Al Michaels never had anything to prove in the first place. For over 15 years he served the University as an integral part of a sound football program which was closely knit, absolutely committed to acceptable academic performances of players, and well respected throughout the nation. When the teams won—which wasn't all the time, of course—the reason was more often than not the defense. And that was Michael's department.

Last week an impressive number of present and past players signed a petition seeking the retention of Michaels as permanent head coach, and we endorsed the proposal. But the final decision is not ours, nor is it the players'. The ultimate say rests with the Football Coach Selection Committee headed by Dr. Robert Bryan, head of the Philosophy Department.

If you believe, as we do, that the University should not forsake Al Michaels, who has given this institution his energies and devotion for much of his life; if you believe this man should not be rejected and left without honor at his own school; if you believe that Al Michaels, the human being who has helped preserve the qualities of human dignity and respectability which can be instantly eroded by overemphasis and continued professionalization of college athletics, must be given a vote of confidence by the University, we urge you to write:

Dr. Robert Bryan  
Department of Philosophy  
N.C. State University

You will be supporting a worthy and deserving man.

# Universities and racial quotas

The suit charging racial bias in Ag Extension policies may help bring into focus an issue which is placing many universities in a moral quandary. Should accepted standards of excellence, academic and otherwise, be compromised to meet social pressures and obligations?

On the matter of racial discriminations, any university purporting to be an enlightened institution can be committed to no other credo than the extension of equal opportunities to every person, regardless of his skin color. Indeed, it is the responsibility of universities to break down barriers of racial hatred and bias based on ignorance wherever they exist.

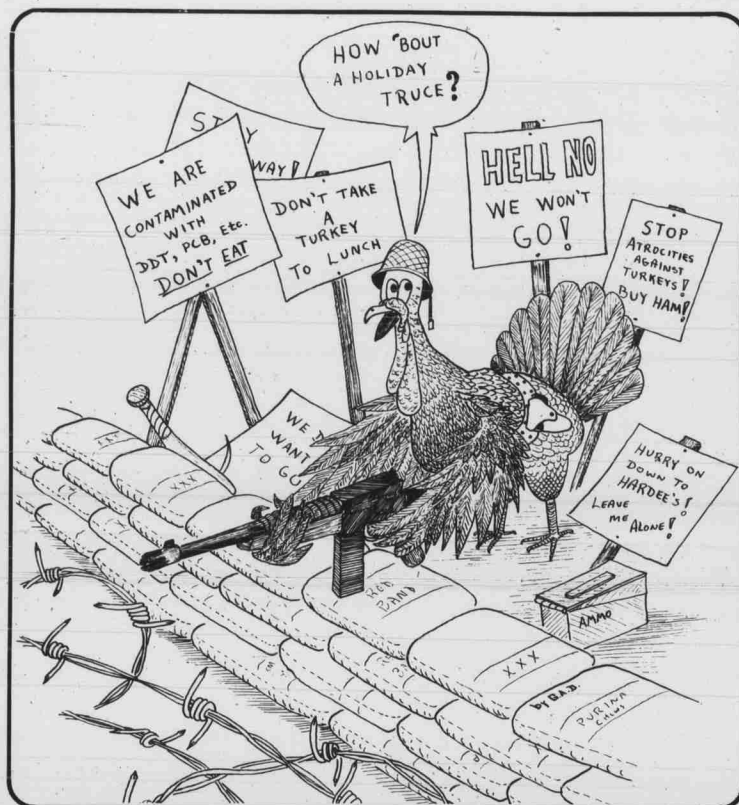
But is the university an instrument for social change? Many would argue, with sound reason, that institutions of higher learning, even when subsidized by public money, maintain their ability to teach and certify graduates as "educated" only by preserving credentials and standards independent of attempted interference by non-academic elements of society.

Universities have always resented and

resisted intrusions into academia by speaker ban laws, speeches by vice presidents, or for that matter, editorialists. So it is really no surprise to discover that they harbor definite second thoughts about quotas imposed on admission of new students or hiring of faculty simply for equalitarian aims, without consideration of professional or scholastic qualifications, even when such proposals have the best of intentions.

This subject is apparently headed for an acute showdown at State. In addition to the Ag Extension suit, HEW officials have recently investigated hiring practices in several of the Universities departments. Almost simultaneously, campus black students are pursuing a list of demands relative to more positive inclusion of minorities in university affairs. The demands—currently under study by the Division of Student Affairs—include, among other things, the much-debated vehicle for change: a mandatory quota of new black students and representatives on campus committees and boards.

To quote Chancellor Caldwell,



# Thanksgiving memory

by Craig Wilson  
Associate Editor

When I was very young we went to my grandmother's house for Thanksgiving dinner. Just like in the song.

The huge, rolling, grassy lawn behind her home was our playground while we waited for the feast to be set upon her ancient dining room table which was reserved exclusively for this meal and the Christmas one. Not one square foot of the cold brown yard was safe from the delicious smells which emanated from the kitchen window of the small white frame house. Even across the creek and into the woods which led to what we called "colored town" we could occasionally catch a whiff of giblet gravy or dressing stuffed with celery or sweet cranberry preserves.

Sometimes if we climbed the green, splintery back steps and asked politely, my oldest cousin, who was allowed inside to help the adults sometimes (much to our jealousy), would slip us a couple of homemade biscuits which we scurried back down the hill and up into the woods to eat very secretly.

Once I remember one of the many small "colored boys" would sneak very reticently down from their tiny homes which we could

barely see at the other edge of the trees. I let him have a bite of my biscuit. Cousin Eddie snickered: "you gon' get germs." It gave me pause; after all, I had heard stories about how dirty they kept their houses. But then, I had given that same boy a lick from my popsicle during the summer. Still, I wasn't sure. I gave him all of the biscuit.

As I watched everyone else chewing, I thought of Grandma's hands kneading the dough, shaping the patties and putting them into her black, dirty oven. Then I saw her mixing the dressing in a bowl with her own bony fingers, and later squeezing the lemons for iced tea into a pitcher of water. Then the fragrances came briefly on the wind and I was hungry. I thought about Grandma peeling the fruit and the plunk-plunk sound it made falling into the small white pan. More often, though, we had simple but delicious pound cake, sometimes with walnuts. That was cooked several days ago and I knew that most of the time my cousin got to take it out of the cabinet and remove the wax paper before it was cut. All the time my mother would stand dutifully beside the stove trying to learn Grandma's techniques. She never did.

Sooner or later they would call for us and we'd all race up the grassy hill to wash up. After the run we were usually too tired to be rowdy and thus were properly prepared for the formality of the dinner, which always began with a long, stuffy prayer by someone, but never my grandfather. He hated to return thanks. Usually, unless kept under reign by Grandma, he already had his plate filled before the "amen."

We ate off real china, and that was special. It made a queer little clink when forks touched it, and we had to be very, very careful. The meal passed mostly in silence, but I knew from having heard the stories, that although we took the event for granted, the older members of the family had not always had such a meal to look forward to. Still, I never understood all those phrases in the prayer about the bounteous goodness of the earth, or how food represented the fruition of long hard labor and prayers. My grandparents, from the farmlands of the east, knew very well. Though not articulate, they talked from time to time about the virtue and dignity of working the land and frequently chastised us if we abused the gifts of the earth by stuffing ourselves.

Today our family is scattered and we don't pay homage to Thanksgiving like we did then. The section where my grandparents lived is now a neat little division of look-alike homes. The large back lawn is gone and the trees beyond the creek have long since given way to a new street.

I'm not supposed to care; after all, Thanksgiving is a relic of the past, and sentimentality is not in vogue. Yet I'd sure like to leave this rat-race for awhile and climb that grassy hill again.



## Letters to the Editor:

### Chooses freedom

To the Editor:

Although I fully agree with Tave Fletcher's ideas on the Selective Slavery System and on the immorality of the war in Indochina, I cannot accept his conclusion that he will be forced to fight an immoral war.

Conscription can make a man a slave of the military only if he chooses to be a slave. He can choose to remain a free man or he can choose to become a plane or a bomb or a rifle to be used as a weapon of war. The decision to step forward and be inducted into the military is a decision made only by the man who steps forward. Whether through enlistment or induction under threat of imprisonment, it is a decision by a free man to keep or to give away his freedom.

A few days ago I received my fourth Order to Report for Induction. I am ordered to train for and to fight in a war machine. I am ordered to be a slave. I am ordered to compromise and destroy my religious training and belief. I refuse to do that. I refuse to be a slave. I choose to remain free.

Steve Routh  
Sr., CSC

### Our own killers

To the Editor:

If the government of the United States is indeed a government by the people, then it is the people who must bear the burden of Vietnam; for the atrocities, the dead, the wounded and disabled, the POWs, the addicted—the thousands of lifeless people.

Our country is NOT ending the war in Indochina; the war is only going through a metamorphosis. People are being replaced by machines—machines that use tactics of punitive and saturation bombing to perpetuate death and suffering. We have no pride to lose by leaving Vietnam. We have already stooped as low as possible. We are destroying a country and people that we call our friends and allies—and we are paying the price: we are

killing our own country.

We, the Veterans for Peace, propose and demand an immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces and aid from Indochina. We firmly believe that such a withdrawal would stop the killing and wounding of many Americans and Southeast Asians, expedite the release of POW's as well as prevent the capture of any more, end the exposure of American youth to the black market and drug syndicate of Indochina, and, finally, change America's opinion of herself and the world's opinion of America.

We ask that you support us in our efforts for peace and that you actively work through every available channel for an immediate end to U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Earl D. Beshears  
Mark A. Robertson  
Robert J. Greenhill,  
Veterans for Peace  
NCSU

### 'Take a look'

To the Editor:

In response to Richard Dowless' article entitled "Cannot Approve," I was very moved to hear of him having to reduce 50 per cent of his farm operation and the loss of his "one time respected" black slaves. As a matter of fact, happiness is the precise term for my feelings.

It's the robber barons of your type that characterized the group commonly known as capitalist pigs. You ask, "what right do I have to call you this?" My reply is for you to take a look at the economical abuses you forced upon those black workers. If these people worked hard and supposedly liked what they were doing, why should they quit? I'll tell you the reason. As long as you had them working for practically nothing you were satisfied. Yes, it's true that they were earning the money, but you were the one receiving it. That's the reason it was so devastating to your farm when they left, because you were no longer able to get something for nothing. You have

exploited these people, nearly the same way your predecessors did in the old days. You and your porky pig-like capitalistic cohorts derive your income from owning the means of production and from exploiting the labor of others. Did those blacks have to depend primarily upon those small wages for a living? I hope not. Apparently they had no choice except to sell their labor power in order to exist in their struggle for survival or they wouldn't have worked for you in the first place. All of the wealth that you received was created by the labor of the blacks, yet, they did not receive the full value which their labor created. Instead they received a fraction of a wage which wasn't even enough to spend. (Did you tell your friends that you paid them \$20 to be divided among 16 people for one day's work?)

If you weren't such a greedy pig they might have remained working. What did you do to attempt to make them stay? Did you reduce the number of working hours, increase their pay or provide them with a place to stay? Apparently you did none of these because they aren't there now.

The accumulation of wealth on your part caused the accumulation of misery, agony of toil, slavery, ignorance and mental degradation at the expense of the blacks. One might ask, how can it be that the U.S. has somewhere in the neighborhood of 40 per cent of the world's wealth when much of the nation is undernourished, inadequately clothed and lives under subhuman conditions? Thanks to people like you this nightmare becomes a reality.

The reason that your slaves left you for that "freedom for blacks" thing is quite obvious. Yes, white America, inequality still exists in Amerikkka. People such as the Dowless' buy labor power and exploit it. It's this exploitation which is the source of inequality.

Reginald Widemon  
Jr. CHE

### 'Why not again?'

To the Editor:

We read with interest and disgust the article in Wednesday's *Technician* concerning the list of demands made by the black students at NCSU.

We totally disagree with the first demand; that at least 50 slots be allocated for black freshmen who have neither the predicted grade point average or the required SAT scores. Surely this would be a great waste of time for most of those freshmen. Many students here at State have a hard enough time keeping in school with the qualifications, let alone without them. At any rate, why should these black freshmen who do not meet the qualifications be admitted to the university solely because they are black?

As for black instructors, there aren't very many to be had. Those black instructors who are qualified are in such high demand that the extra expense to the university is hardly justified by meeting the demands of only two per cent of the student body.

We agree that the blacks should have their equal rights. However, we feel that those blacks need to redefine the word "equal." "Equal" means "the same," not "a little more." The blacks obviously want "a little more."

When the demands are not met by the university, the blacks will write more slogans on the tunnel walls, scream and bitch until they get what they want. After all, it worked once before, why not again?

John Mangan, Fresh., AG  
Bob Beaty, Fresh., Eng.  
David Sharp, Fresh., AG  
Winfred Prince, Soph., Eng.  
Steven Moore, Soph., PPT  
William K. Huff, Fresh., TxC  
Dennis M. Howell, Fresh. Psy.  
Fred Hoskins, Fresh., SWB

### Personality profile

## State's own lobbyist

by Beverly Whitaker  
Staff Writer

"You could say I'm State's own permanent lobbyist," Ray Starling said in describing his position as the N.C. State representative to the Raleigh City Council.

Starling, a Raleigh native and a senior in Mechanical Engineering, was appointed to his position Nov. 10 as the result of a bill introduced by student senator Ivan Mothershead.

"My job," Starling explained, "will be to represent the students in anything that affects them. When a student has to deal with the city council, I act as a consultant to him."

According to Starling, he will act as a go-between for the students and the council. If there are ideas a student wants to get across to the council, he will be better able to present it

to the council than the student would alone.

Starling said he is "definitely politically motivated." A look at his past student government experience shows why. Along with being a senator for three years, he has served on many outside committees and projects.

"I want to get involved with people," he said. "I want to work with people in their relationship with their community. Working with people is my goal."

Along with these reasons, Starling gave other motives for wanting to be the University representative to the city council. "I feel that in working with the city council as a representative, I will have the opportunity to help the campus community in its relationship to the Raleigh community. I want to leave a mark showing that something is better because I was there."

Starling sees himself as part of the first step toward student involvement in the Raleigh community. He wants to see students "learning about life through interactions with the community—not just textbooks."

#### More Student Involvement

"I would like to see student involvement in all facets of community development and community relations. I can very easily see a student as a voting member of the city council eventually."

When asked if the city council would take into consideration anything he presented, Starling answered with a very emphatic "Yes!"

"If I present a legitimate petition that doesn't break a law or infringe on other people's rights, the council is more than willing to listen to it and act on it."

"Students can't have the attitude that the city council is something they have to fight against. The council rules but it rules the way the people want it to rule. If you don't like the way something is being done petition or tell the council or tell me and I'll tell the council. If your gripe is legitimate and won't infringe on the rights of somebody else, the council will listen to it and probably act on it."

Finally, asked if he would like to give up the position, Starling replied without hesitation, "I'll keep the position until they have to kick me out."



State's representative to the Raleigh City Council, Ray Starling. (photo by Hedden)

## Doctor's Bag

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner,  
Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823

*I suffer from insomnia to the extent that it is ruling, and ruining, my life. If I can get to bed around 9 p.m., I am usually able to sleep. However, if I get to bed any later I am unable to get to sleep before 3 or 5 a.m. even if I did not get any sleep the night before.*

*I am constantly tired, consistently oversleeping in the morning and continually missing my morning classes.*

*I have sought relief from this condition from various doctors who invariably refuse to prescribe sleeping pills on the basis that: "The possession of such nervous energy is an asset, not a liability, in life."*

*Do you agree? I think I need sleeping pills to get my life regulated.*

Insomnia can be caused by a number of physical and emotional factors. These include: drinking too much coffee or drinking coffee late at night, smoking, physical inactivity, anxiety, depression, basement dormitory rooms and the expectation that it's going to be hard to sleep.

Assuming that you are not anxious, depressed or fearful of the dark, I suggest the following: First, stop smoking. Second, after 6 p.m. avoid caffeine-containing drinks such as coffee, tea, cocoa or cola beverages. Step three in my five point program is to have a period of vigorous exercise sometime during the day. Step four consists of doing things like taking a cool shower a half hour before going to bed and sitting down and relaxing with a glass of wine or warm milk. If all this fails, my last suggestion is to find a doctor who isn't such a wise guy that he gives you homilies like the one you mentioned. You may very well need an effective, safe sedative for a brief period of time to break the cycle of anticipated insomnia.

*Is it true, as I have heard, that every blood test given at*

*most college health centers, no matter what for, is also checked for venereal disease? Can dormant VD be detected by such a test? If VD is checked for at the health center can anyone who has had a blood test consider themselves free of VD if not otherwise notified?*

Such testing is most unlikely as it would be extraordinarily expensive to check every blood test for VD. Syphilis is checked for by a blood test when a person has symptoms of that disease, when he or she applies for a marriage license, on most admissions to hospitals, and on entering the armed services. Gonorrhea, which is far more common, cannot be checked for by a blood test.

*Is it possible to have intercourse too frequently? I'm sure that one's "normal frequency" depends on individual desire and capacity. Is there a high frequency range that might be "unhealthy"? What might this range be?*

Answering will be made much easier by a slight modification of your first question: Is it possible to have intercourse too frequently and still be enjoying it? The answer is no. There is a natural limit on the frequency of enjoyable intercourse, though this limit varies from person to person and may be different between men and women.

A man is capable of having intercourse only as long as he can maintain an erection. The length of time it takes to regain an erection after each episode of intercourse gets longer and longer as intercourse is engaged in repeatedly over a short period of time (hours). This means that after a while, a man is not capable of responding to further sexual stimulation. During the same period of time, a woman is not limited by her physiology in the same way and can have repeated, frequent orgasms. In the non-physiologic sphere, there is a thing called satiation. When the added work involved does not increase the satisfaction derived, people tend to call it quits.

Over longer periods of time, the frequency of sexual intercourse depends on a variety of factors including, but not limited to, sexual drive. Fatigue, irritability, stress, one's general sense of well being and probably some biological rhythms all tend to determine how often people have intercourse.

A popular myth, especially among younger men, says that each man is born with the potential for a fixed number of orgasms. When you have used up your allotment (regardless of means) one of two things occur, depending upon how sadistic a version of the myth you believe in. Either you become impotent for the rest of your life, or you drop dead.

## Technician

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# Outward Bound: 'build not break'

by Willie Bolick  
Staff Writer

Does the prospect of spending 26 days walking 50 miles, hanging by ropes from mountains, living alone for three days in a strange forest wilderness, and running marathon races appeal to primeval spirits within you? There is a place for these activities, known by the formidable name of North Carolina Outward Bound School (NCOBS).

Established four years ago on the slopes of Table Rock Mountain in western North Carolina, NCOBS is one of seven Outward Bound schools in the U.S. and one of 28 schools located in 13 countries worldwide.

The purpose of the school is "to help a student discover

his self-worth, his need for others and his timeless relationship to his natural environment," said NCOBS director Dan Meyer. But Outward Bound is also a series of necessary battles—the battle to find one's self, the battle to constructively relate with one's peers, and the battle to coexist with Mother Nature on her home ground.

Outward Bound is not for the weak, although the course demands no great physical prowess. Rather, it tests the strength of the participant's will as well as the range of his ingenuity and resources.

The program is open to both men and women who are at least 16½ years old. There is no upper age limit. The only prerequisites for

attending one of the Outward Bound schools are a medical examination and \$450. If the \$450 seems too steep, there are many partial scholarships offered by the schools to needy applicants. In fact, nearly half of last year's students attended on these partial scholarships.

## Began In 1942

The Outward Bound program is the offspring of wartime England's answer to rising fatalities among young merchant seamen whose ships had been sunk by Nazi U-boats. It was found that young sailors were dying in their lifeboats, while much older men survived through the sheer will to live.

Trying to solve the prob-

lem, Lawrence Holt, a merchant skipper, and Kurt Hahn, a former German schoolmaster, began what they called an "Outward Bound" school in Wales in 1942. The experiment, designed to instill force of will into the men, worked, and the fatality rate of younger sailors dropped drastically.

Today's Outward Bound schools are built around the same principle; when things are at their worst, the human will can rise above despair in order to survive.

The curriculum is designed to challenge both mental and physical strength—to build, not break. It consists of fatigue, hunger, cold, fear, and boredom. The tangible rewards of the 26 day survival course are few: a pin, a jacket patch and a certificate of merit.

## Opportunity To Learn

But to those who have completed the course, the tangible rewards are meaningless compared to the personal satisfaction achieved. One survivor said, "I learned... I could tax my capacities far, far past their preassumed limitations. I feel that I lived many years in a couple of weeks."

Another graduate of Outward Bound found the program something greatly different from what he had expected:

"When I first came to Outward Bound I thought that it would, and was meant to, change me greatly... It only has shown me my problems and challenged me to work them out. In other words, I have learned that this school, and life itself, give nothing except an opportunity to learn. This is neither what I expected or wanted, but what I now realize I needed."

A typical 26 day program for each student begins with assignment to a nine to 12 man team. A deliberate effort is made to mix students according to their social, racial and economic backgrounds.

These teams will live, eat, sleep and go to the bathroom together for the next 25 days. The sole exception comes midway through the course when each participant must spend a three day "solo" in the wilderness without food or companions.

## Survival, Survival

After a few days of basic courses in woodsmanship, first aid, map reading, and rock climbing, the students embark on a two day basic training expedition into Linville Gorge.

Upon return to camp (where they normally spend only 13 of the 26 days), the students learn more advanced survival techniques. Two days later, the four day main training expedition begins in the form of a 50 mile hike to Mt. Mitchell, the highest peak in the eastern U.S.

During the main training expedition, the participants are presented with varied stress situations as well as continuing training in outdoor skills. Returning to camp, they resume training and engage in team competitions. Then comes the three day "solo," which is "an opportunity for introspection and reassessment of self."

## Not Winning, Finishing

Following the "solo" comes an overnight raft trip with minimum equipment, an all day team climb to the summit of Table Rock, a final two day expedition, and a marathon run where the emphasis is placed not on winning, but on finishing.

In addition to the North

Carolina Outward Bound School, there are schools in Oregon, Colorado, Minnesota, California, the Hurricane Island school ten miles off the Maine coast, and the Dartmouth school in New Hampshire.

## Young Instructors

Most Outward Bound instructors are relatively young—around 30—with wide experience in the techniques they teach. Many are from England, Africa, Scotland, Australia, or other foreign countries. Some have worked with the Peace Corps, some are PhD's and one has even climbed Mt. Everest.

The Outward Bound Schools are rugged but not impossible. Students are pushed to their physical and mental limits, but only after proper training. In their nearly 30 years of existence, only two fatalities have occurred among students, both of those coming earlier this year when two girls at the Oregon school were caught in a sudden blizzard.

## 'Can And Do'

"Outward Bound is dedicated to the proposition that men can and do develop self-confidence, sensitivity, and compassion for others, and self-awareness in a spiritual sense when challenged and confronted through a demanding experience in a rugged, natural setting," states an Outward Bound brochure. So if you have the desire and courage to attempt, as the school's motto puts it, "to serve, to strive, and not to yield," then you should contact one of the Outward Bound representatives who will be on campus during the spring semester or write: OUTWARD BOUND, Inc., Isaac Newton Square, Reston, Virginia, 22070. And good luck.



Mountain climbing—particularly rock faces—can be extremely hazardous for anyone. Bare-backed and helmeted, an Outward Bound student picks his way gingerly up a rock face.



**Don't look down now!**

Here, two members of the North Carolina Outward Bound School demonstrate how to cross a ravine by rope in the Great Smoky Mountains in the western part of North Carolina.



# Ancient homes up for grabs

by Laura Pippin  
Staff Writer

"The purpose of our commission is to save some of Raleigh's historical past for the future," said Banks C. Talley Jr., dean of student affairs and chairman of the Raleigh Historical Sites Commission.

The commission was authorized by an act of the General Assembly and the members are appointed for two year terms by the major and city council.

Selection and identification of historical sites is the major concern of the commission. "Before an owner can demolish an old or historical building he must notify us so that we can try to save it," said Dean Talley. "We have a list of old buildings and we are putting plaques on those worthy of restoration."

Restoration of Mordecai Square on old Wake Forest Road is one of the commis-

sion's current projects. "The Mordecai's were an old Jewish family," Dean Talley explained, "and one of them married the daughter of Joel Lane, on whose plantation the city of Raleigh was founded. Lane gave the couple a section of land, now called Mordecai Square, where they built their house."

"The house is unique because it is a representation of architectural development from the late 1700s to about 1911," Dean Talley added. The front section of the house was built in the late 1700's, the back section was built in 1826 and some small additions have been made since then.

The commission has been working on the Mordecai Square project for three years, and the house should be open to the public later this year. The restoration has been made possible by the City of Raleigh

which purchased the house for \$60,000, by \$25,000 from the Junior League and a grant of \$30,000 from Housing and Urban Development.

"Over by the Governor's Mansion on Blount Street there are many really wonderful Victorian houses that have been purchased by the state," he explained. "We've asked the state to preserve them and use them. It would be good if they could leave the outsides as they are, and turn the insides into offices. They've already done this with several of the houses."

"As other houses in the city are scheduled for demolition we try to find companies, associations or individuals who might be interested in them."

"The Hinsdale house, on Hillsborough Street next to the Holiday Inn, presents a special problem at this time," he said. "The land alone is worth \$280,000 and if it were bought somebody would have to rework the house. This represents an enormous investment. We don't know if we can save it or not, but miracles have happened in the past."

Some of the commission's past successes include the old Whittaker house on Hillsborough Street, which is now Pappagallo's, and a water tank on Morgan Street which has been converted into the headquarters for the state chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.

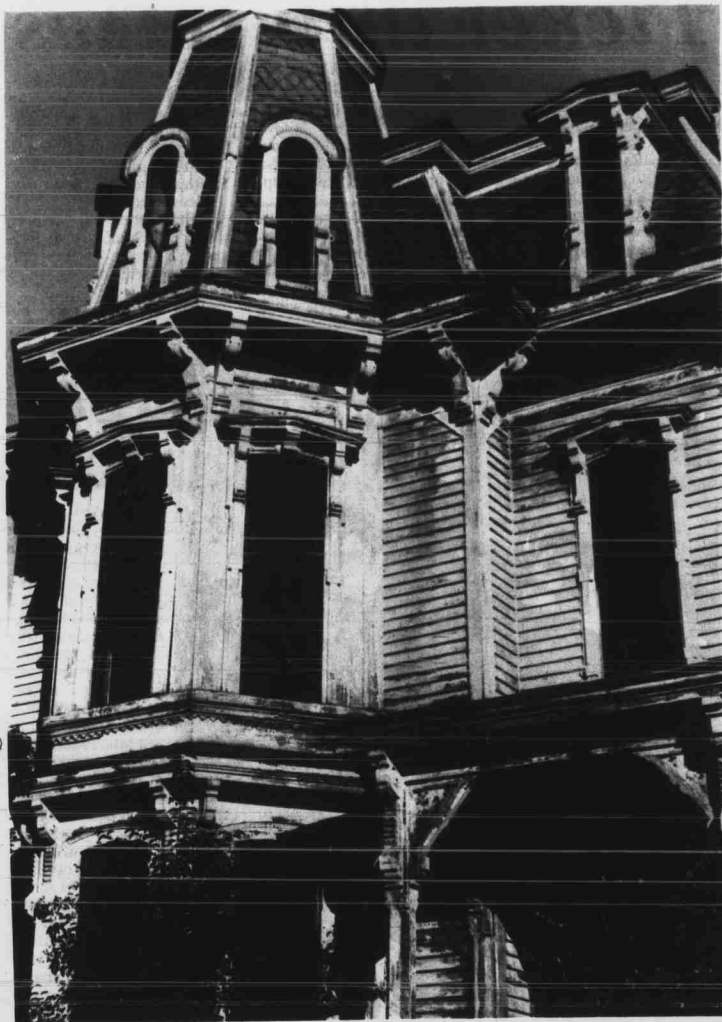
"Raleigh's historic sites interest people of all age groups," Talley concluded, "and unite them in the common cause of trying to preserve the best parts of our heritage."



Gaping holes in the roof and rubble strewn about the yard mark the beginning of the end for this Victorian house on the corner of Blount and Edenton Streets.



The Raleigh Historical Sites Commission is trying to preserve and restore houses like this one for future generations to enjoy. (photos by Jelnick)



Broken windows stare vacantly out across Edenton Street. This old house has outlived its usefulness and will soon be replaced by an office building.



The Hinsdale House on Hillsborough Street is a unique example of Nineteenth Century Architecture. Overshadowed by the Holiday Inn it awaits destruction unless funds can be found to save it.

# Ticket info released for basketball

Reserved seating will be in effect for the Purdue, Duke, Maryland, Wake Forest and North Carolina basketball games in Reynolds Coliseum, according to an announcement in this week's green bulletin.

For all other home games, admission will be by picture identification and semester registration cards.

Reserved seating tickets for students will be issued from

Coliseum windows 1 and 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. according to the following last-name alphabetical groups: Group 1, A-D; Group 2, E-K; Group 3, L-R, and Group 4, S-Z.

Any student may pick up his ticket and a ticket for only one other student plus date and guest tickets. Date tickets will cost one-half of the regular price and guest tickets will cost

full price.

No guest ticket will be issued court-side or within the first 15 rows of the end sections on the arena floor or within the first 10 rows of balcony sections.

State students will occupy balcony sections 1-6 and 19-20 and all arena floor seats except odd-numbered seats in left arena section N.

On non-reserved home

games, students must come together if they wish to sit together. Students cannot hold seats for other students on the side court, and only two seats in other areas.

Issue dates for reserve seat games are as follows:

PURDUE (December 10 1971)—Gr. 1, Monday Nov. 29; Gr. 2, Tuesday Nov. 30; Gr. 3, Wednesday Dec. 1; Gr. 4, Thursday Dec. 2; all students,

Friday Dec. 3.

DUKE (Jan. 12) There will be no priority groups for this game because of registration. Seats will be issued Monday Jan. 10; Tuesday Jan. 11; and until noon on Wednesday Jan. 12.

MARYLAND (Jan. 31) Gr. 2, Monday Jan. 24; Gr. 3, Tuesday Jan. 25; Gr. 4, Wednesday Jan. 26; Gr. 1, Thursday Jan. 27; all students, Fri-

day Jan. 28.

WAKE FOREST (Feb. 19)—Gr. 3, Monday Feb. 7; Gr. 4, Tuesday, Feb. 8; Gr. 1, Wednesday, Feb. 9; Gr. 2, Thursday Feb. 10; all students, Friday Feb. 11.

NORTH CAROLINA (Feb. 29)—Gr. 4, Monday, Feb. 21; Gr. 1, Tuesday Feb. 22; Gr. 2, Wednesday Feb. 23; Gr. 3, Thursday Feb. 24; all students, Friday Feb. 25.



The State Rugby Club ended their Fall season yesterday with a 10-4 victory over South Carolina. The ruggers completed the season with an impressive record of nine wins and one loss. (photo by Cain)

## Dormies warn coeds

# Beware of snakes, rats

by Sara Sneed  
Staff Writer

Most of Syme's residents stated that they were in favor of the conversion of the hall from a male to a coeducational hall. However, there are some complaints from residents on the south end of the first floor and the second floor whose rooms will be occupied by females next fall.

One second floor resident Eddie Stepher, a freshman in wildlife biology, stated "As far as I am concerned the University can ship all the girls that are planning to move into Syme to Meredith."

Another second floor resident says that he is so upset about the changes that he is going to pay his room rent in pennies.

With the addition of co-eds to dorms, many residents said that they felt the dorm would be quieter next year. They said that water fights would probably be on a smaller scale and other activities would be discontinued. For example, last year it took the boys two days to clean up after one prank. From 2 a.m. until 6 a.m. the steaming water in the bathroom was left on and the drains clogged. The first floor was ankle deep in water that morning.

Several occupants of Syme wanted to give the girls moving in next fall some helpful hints. The first is not let the fungus in the showers get on their

nerves. Also, beware of the basement snakes and the closets are all equipped with emergency clubs to kill the rats in the rooms.

Bill Barnwell, a design student, is glad that girls are finally going to be living on east campus; but he feels that Syme should have had more say-so in the decision to make the dorm coeducation. He added that the dorm had needed a kitchen and a laundry for a long time and it isn't fair that the dorm should receive these

just because women are moving into the dorm.

"I am moving out of Syme next year because it is becoming co-ed. If I had the choice of girls on this side of campus or keeping my room, I would choose my room. I have spent a lot of time and money fixing up my room. For instance, one of the large corner rooms has a waiting list of 27 people who want the room," remarked Kenneth Cromartie, a freshman in soil science.

## Private phones set for coed Syme dorm

(continued from Page 1)

no special preference over other students.

Presently Syme, Gold and Welch have a graduate assistant in charge of the three dorms. Plans for next year are not definite, but the possibility of only having a part-time HRC is tentative.

"Private phones will be allowed in the students' rooms in Syme next year," remarked Weis. "In Burlington private phones have been found to be too expensive for most students so Housing is trying to arrange an extension phone system with the phone company. Then one phone

number could be used for several rooms."

Each room has two desks, two chairs, one dresser, and two movable beds. Shelves and desk lamps are not furnished.

Syme was originally two dorms that were later joined together to make one dorm. The hall was named in honor of George Syme, alumnus of the class of 1898 in civil engineering.

Landscaping in the area is planned so that the three halls will become a more cohesive unit; especially for outside activities. A patio area and steps that will give an access to Pullen Road are included in the plans.

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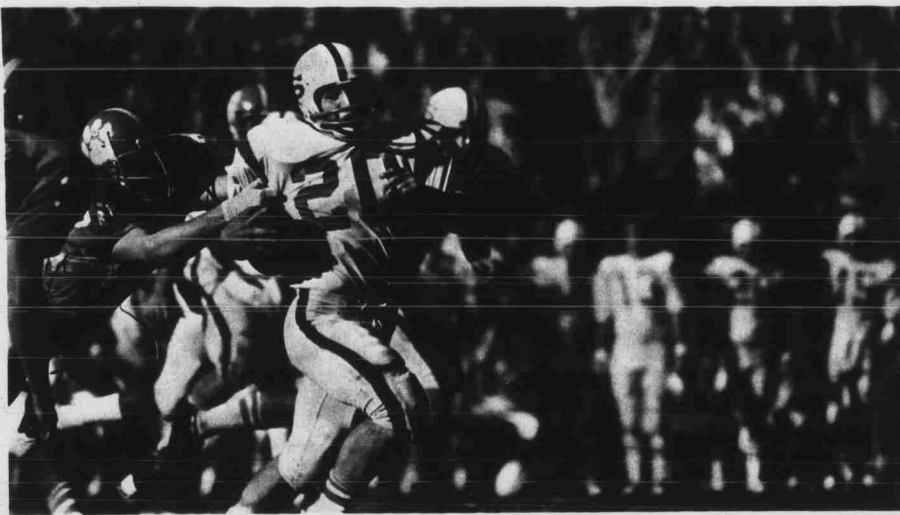
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Stultz (20) shows the form that netted him three touchdowns against Clemson (photo by Holcombe)

# Pack wins for coach

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

The State Wolfpack went straight into the mouth of the Tiger and exploded for a 31-23 win over Clemson Saturday afternoon.

The Pack, invading "Death Valley", shocked the Clemson Tigers as State hit an emotional peak for head "interim" coach Al Michaels in what could have been his last football game in that capacity.

Getting a powerful offensive punch from its young offensive unit, the Wolfpack scored impressively battering the Clemson defense all day. Sophomore Mike Stultz caught two touchdown passes from quarterback Bruce Shaw and toted the pigskin for another six points.

Willie Burden, another outstanding sophomore, plowed across the goal line and kicker Sam Harrell booted a 37-yard field goal to complete the scoring.

Utilizing the Wishbone formation divided the running

duties evenly between backs Burden, Stultz and Charley Young as Shaw handed off 53 times for 317 yards.

In the first half Stultz caught a nine-yard pass to give State a lead that it would hold the rest of the game at 7-3. Harrell added his field goal and then Stultz caught the bomb and went 52 yards for the touchdown on the first down play.

Leading 17-3, Clemson rallied before the half to come within seven at 17-10.

In the second half State's defensive unit continuously baffled the Tiger's runners, stopping them and forcing them into numerous errors.

State then pushed their lead to 24-10 when Stultz crossed the goal line for the third time.

Clemson, far from giving up, marched 35 yards for a touchdown after an exchange of fumbles. Following their own sophomore quarterback, Ken Pengitore, the Tigers came back within seven points on a pass to John McMakin.

Then came Burden's turn to spark the Pack. Running through heavy traffic, the Raleigh halfback spinning and twisting finally broke loose outrunning the Clemson defenders to the goal line.

"We knew that if there was to be any hope of him coming back, we had to win. And, regardless, it would be good to end it with a win," commented standout Mike Stultz after the victory.

The game, dedicated to Michaels, brought out the best in the Wolfpack.

"We played on 90 percent emotion out there," said defensive end Brian Krueger, "and I

loved every minute of it. The emotion made the difference."

All the backs agreed, too, that the even distribution of the running chores helped.

Michaels expressed his thoughts of the victory. "I'm tickled to death for the boys," and "If this is the end, I'm satisfied."

"They have been knocked down often this year, but they deserve the credit for the way they have continued to play."

"It is easy to win and keep your head up," continued Michaels, "But to get knocked down repeatedly and come back takes a lot of courage."

## Voter drive today

The State chapter of Veterans for Peace will sponsor a free concert and voter registration drive Monday at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"One of the things we can do to be effective is to get people to vote," stated Mark Robertson, spokesman for the group, whose aim is total withdrawal of all American military personnel from Vietnam and an end to the war.

Two registrars from the Wake County Board of Elec-

tions will be at the Union to register new voters, Robertson said.

Appearing at the free concert, Robertson said, will be "John Pfefferkorn and friends," a folk group, "Rag," a progressive jazz band and a rock group known as "Willie T. and Skinny."

"Winter Soldier," a film shown at the recent moratorium by the Veterans for Peace, will be displayed every 30 minutes, he added.

## Dixie Classic

by Jeff Watkins  
Staff Writer

Since last week, a familiar form of controlled mayhem has been taking place under the huge roof of Carmichael Gym.

The event is the Dixie Classic intramural basketball tournament which has been in existence for approximately 15 years.

Entered at the beginning of competition were 123 teams, a high number of teams to organize into pairings. David Adkins, head of the Intramural Department, explained how it was done: "In a single-elimination tournament like this, we take the multiples of four, eight, 16, 32, 64 and 128. This year we had 123 teams entered, which is five less than 128. In this situation we look at the top five teams of last year's Classic and see if they are entered again. If so, they get the byes, otherwise we draw them out."

"Each fraternity and residence hall has one team entered automatically. This gives us 39 teams to begin with," Adkins continued. "Of course, they can enter more if they like."

The burden of the tournament organization fell on the shoulders of Joel Brothers, Sports Club Coordinator, who along with two assistants figured the pairings.

"We've had impressive turnouts for our games so far," Brothers said. "There have been only a few forfeits."

The Dixie Classic is beneficial to the students, Adkins feels. "It precedes regular season basketball and gets people in the mood for it," he said. "We can train officials and get people to play who might not play during the regular season."

Out of the original 123 teams, only 16 are left in the running, and after tonight that number will be halved. The championship game will be played the first Wednesday after Thanksgiving.

## Skiing club shows films

In anticipation of winter and snow, the Sir Walter Ski Club is sponsoring a program featuring representatives from the Sugar Mountain ski area, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the WRAL-TV auditorium.

The representatives will show films on the area and last year's professional races.

According to State student Bryson Lewis, the club president, "The club, which consists of 180 members, was formed this past June and right now we're trying to get everyone ready for the upcoming season."

"We're working on future plans right now, too. We're working tentatively on places to stay in the Boone area, trips to Pennsylvania on week-ends, mid-week bus trips, and a trip to Colorado in March."



November's rushing winds enveloped the State campus Sunday making the practice fields of the Wolfpack football team seem even more desolate than in the past.

Memories of late August and warm breezes come as the Wolfpack clashed and drilled for the upcoming season. The optimism was high as a group of youthful faces worked to blend with the seasoned veterans.

A faint whistle and the rush of green and white jerseys run through one's imagination.

Week after week and loss after loss the jerseys methodically returned led by a small bespectacled man. The losses stung their pride but no one complained—the bespectacled man looked toward the next Saturday forgetting the past.

Those practice fields will be empty now, until the spring brings the grueling sessions again. Just as the cold haunts the practice fields, the question of who will lead the Pack in the spring haunts the players who slaved there.

The leadership of one individual haunts them, too. The inspiration he instilled, his quiet voice, his dedication to them and his policy of hard work is hard to forget.

That 60-year-old man, who has the body of a 40-year-old and the mind of a 30-year-old, stood by them when losing four straight asking them only to do their best.

When injuries took their toll he was quiet. The loss of veterans Bill Yoest, Clyde Chesney, Pat Kenney, Gary Saul, Tim Foley, and Jimmy Nelson was never the excuse for a loss. Yet these individuals added greatly to the Pack, occupying starting positions and adding depth to the team.

He stayed close to his team all season and in the closing moments his team came out publicly in support of him asking sincerely that he be retained as head coach.

Nobody knows better than the State Wolfpack what Al Michaels has done for football. Their evaluation came from the heart. In this day of professionalism, the players' action proved there is more to football than just winning.

Al Michaels is one of a kind and the players have realized that. Their petition supports Michaels and does not necessarily mean that the whole coaching staff is cut from his mold.

State has found a rallying point. The games against, Miami, Penn State and Clemson have proved that, while the game at Clemson was dedicated to Al Michaels.

When a team wins everyone is happy, putting away their personal grievances and riding the gravy train to fame.

But there was no glory at State this season and there were no personal grievances against the head coach. A coach so personable that team morale was boosted continuously all season with his soft voice and quiet comments.

The State football team believes Al Michaels deserves a chance to show what he can do. Earle Edwards gave him 17 years to prove what he could do with the Pack's defense and he was impressive. Now the whole organization wants to give him a chance. They feel he honestly deserves it.

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# Starling optimistic about City Council

by Cash Roberts  
Staff Writer

"I was very impressed with their efficiency," remarked Ray Starling, the Student Senate's representative to the

Raleigh City Council of his first meeting last week.

Starling, a senior and lifetime Raleigh resident, was chosen over three other candidates by the Senate two

weeks ago as State's liaison officer to the City Council.

Reporting at the Senate meeting last Wednesday, Starling credited Raleigh Mayor Tom Bradshaw's skill in con-

ducting an orderly meeting. "His parliamentary procedure keeps things going rather well," he commented.

With that statement, Starling paused and glanced at Senate President Rick Harris standing beside him at the podium which brought loud laughter from the senators and gallery.

Starling's inference that the State legislative body was somewhat less than orderly brought chiding remarks from the senators. But not to be out-guipped, he countered, saying "I've spent three years in this body, so I know."

"They got more done in one afternoon," he continued, "than the three years I was here." Starling is a three year

veteran of the Senate.

Turning serious, Starling commented on the City Council's fairness in dealing with requests by individuals and groups.

"They seem to take the attitude that any group of people or one person who wants to do something... they would consider this," he said.

A request that "does not violate any law and does not infringe on the rights of anyone else and does not cost too much money," Starling said, "they (the City Council) have the attitude that they can go ahead and let them do it."

"I think we'll have no trouble in presenting legitimate, sincere ideas to the City Council," Starling said. "But I

just want to emphasize if we start trying to present ideas to them simply because we're students, and act like students and present student-oriented ideas, they're going to laugh at us."

He pointed out that students facing eviction from condemned houses "have the right to come and present cases to the City Council, which has the final say."

"You need a little bit of experience on how to approach the City Council with your ideas," Starling explained, "in order to get them acted upon favorably."

He then suggested that nuisance and condemnation complaints be brought to him before the next Council meeting in December.

## William Van Alstyne speaks on governance

by John Hester  
Staff Writer

"Decision-making power (on the university campus) should rest with the people affected by the decision in conjunction with the people best able to make the decision," Professor William Van Alstyne, of the Duke Law School and chairman of the Commission on University Governance there told the University Governance Commission at State last Wednesday.

The noted authority on university government examined three models establishing decisions on campus. In Van Alstyne's first model, "The various constituents would each have a parliamentary

body," he said.

The second model was seen as a "community-wide council involving the many elements of the campus, as the faculty, staff, students, and administration," Van Alstyne commented. "I am very pessimistic toward a community-wide council with competing interests among identifiable groups not wholly compatible. This group is never likely to achieve consensus."

"The utility of any parliamentary body with great size is questionable," Van Alstyne continued referring to a university-wide Senate structure. "The interest of various groups shift as they are affected by the issues being considered. I doubt it will work, unless they

have limitless authority on campus. Faculty interest dropped off quickly at Columbia once the crisis was over. I quickly became rather routine."

"A hybrid or some mix of a parliamentary body with representatives of various campus groups looking at identifiable problems in a committee type structure, tends in my judgment to work best. Permanent and ad hoc committees could be established as needed." This formed the third model of governance.

"Whether this body should have decision or recommending authority, I think depends on the subject."

Regarding faculty evaluation Van Alstyne stated, "In areas of teaching effectiveness, students are greatly affected. In this area students need a regularized input to judge excellence of instruction."

"The course evaluation survey is not official at Duke. The faculty needs to do a good job with the survey. They need professional validity and a reliable cross-section of views. Obviously students are more profoundly affected by the quality of teaching."

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS preparing to study for the ministry in any denomination are asked to contact the Coordinator of Religious Affairs at Ext. 2414.

ANYONE may pick up a 1971 Agromeck at the Union information desk.

FALL GOSPEL Student Fellowship will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Jesus will be there. If you haven't met him here is your chance.

THE STUDENT Health Service will close for Thanksgiving Nov. 23 at 11 p.m. and reopen Nov. 28 at 3 p.m. Doctor on call will be Dr. Nina Page, at 787-4045. This information is on the front door of the Infirmary.

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.

## CLASSIFIEDS

WILL TYPE papers. Call Anne Cunningham, 829-9820.

DRAFT COUNSELING—Student office, King Religious Center, Mon. 4-6 p.m., Tues. 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wed. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Effective Nov. 29.

WANTED: Leroy lettering set, drawing board with parallel bar, miscellaneous drafting equipment. Call 772-8054.

REWARD: Manila colored calculus notebook left on window sill in Broughton Hall. Needed badly. Leon McCaskill, 203 Welch, 755-9435.

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