

Technician

Volume LII, Number 5

Monday, September 11, 1972

New Arts

Only 1,500 of 7,000 tickets sold to concert series

by Marty Pate
Staff Writer

New Arts may be in financial trouble this year, for out of 7,000 tickets needed to break even only 1,500 have been sold as of Friday. However, Pam Ashmore, President of New Arts, Inc., remains optimistic, even though she termed the rate of sales as "fair to middling."

New Arts is a private non-profit

organization chartered under the state. Conceived 9 years ago by the Student Union and IFC, the organization's purpose is to bring new and relatively unknown groups to the campus.

In this manner New Arts has managed to book such groups as Chicago, Brewer and Shipley, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and Roberta Flack just before reaching national prominence and in-

flated prices.

This year things are a little different. Two groups, Steven Stills and the Hollies, have been well known for some time, and the remaining groups have yet to reach national prominence, which has left many students asking, "Just who is Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks?"

But Ashmore does not attribute the slow sales to the unknown groups.

She said, "We didn't have the tickets right when we could have sold them. Usually the majority of tickets are bought on the first few days of school. Since we didn't have the tickets then it hurt our sales."

Globe Printing Company of Atlanta, Ga., failed to deliver the tickets on the agreed date due to unknown reasons. Since the tickets have arrived Ashmore stated that sales "have been picking up and I'm very optimistic."

Miss Ashmore did say, however, that her optimism would plummet if enough tickets weren't sold to pay Steven Stills. Stills' fee is \$17,500, the highest fee any artist playing State has commanded.

If ticket sales are improvidential, New Arts will be forced to pay for the entertainment from its own pocket. Ashmore said, "I don't know how, but New Arts will pay for it."

But going into the red will not mean New Arts' death. Being a private corporation, New Arts makes its money selling stock, in this case, tickets. Each year New Arts starts with zero amount of dollars. From that amount, a budget is planned according to

operating costs and artist fees, from which ticket prices are established. This year's budget is \$47,000 and 7,000 tickets must be sold to break even.

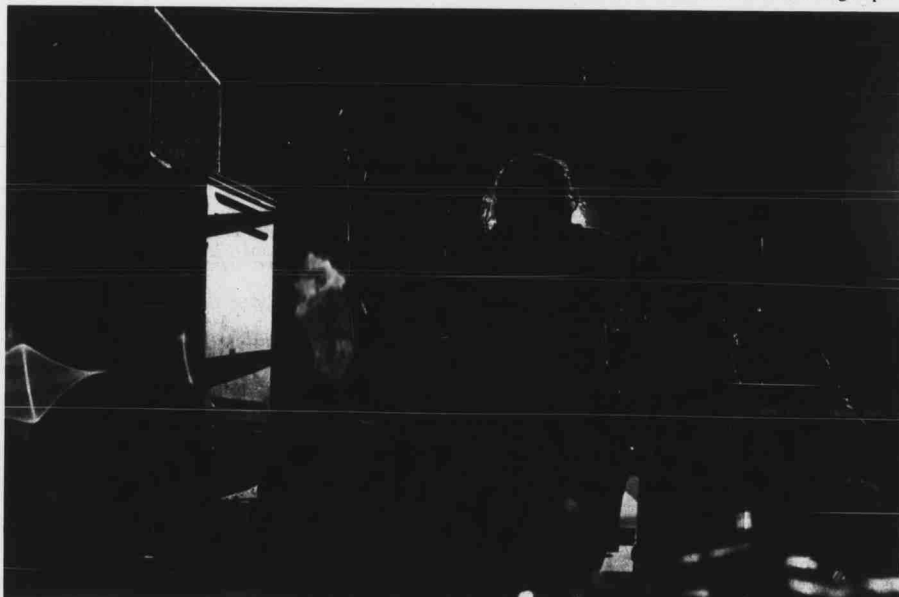
"So even if we fail this year, we'll still be around next year," said Ashmore.

The idea has been advanced that New Arts be turned into a major attractions committee, such as at Duke. But Ashmore is against the idea for she feels it would be economically unfeasible. "It's easier to budget on a series. A major attractions committee has to contend with a number of costs and problems we're not faced with such as higher artist fees, sound company fees, and a host of others. Besides we want the students to get first crack at the tickets, but if we are forced we will open the sales to the public."

Another problem New Arts has been faced with this year has been overcome, as some members of IRC began to question the composition of the New Arts Board.

Under the existing charter, the New Arts Board is composed of 10 members, 5 from IFC and 5 from the

(see 'New Arts', page 8)



New Arts, Inc. prospered last year while groups like the James Gang performed. This season appears to be heading for difficulty as tickets are selling slow. (photo by Dunning)

Includes amphitheatre

Dorm landscaping

Possibly beginning within the month, and continuing for three months, students living in the Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw and Owen-Tucker areas will be faced with barricaded doors, security fences and the noise of earth-moving machines at 7 a.m.

The disruptions are part of the finally realized plans to renovate the landscape surrounding the two areas. The \$176,265 facelift will create an area more aesthetically appealing and functional.

Dick Patton, a member of Lewis Clarke Associates, a landscape architectural firm, explained the architectural concept behind the renovations. Patton said, "We wanted to create an area not as urban as the Brickyard. We found that what students valued most was a place to sit in the grass and study and play football."

Parking Loss

The most massive renovations will occur in the Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw area, where some 150 trees will be planted and the through street between Lee and Bragaw will be torn up, becoming a pedestrian area.

Patton noted some students may be upset over the loss of a parking space, but added that the 44 spaces were disproportionate to 2500 residents of the area and would not be missed. Also, an ad hoc committee, composed of students from the area, wholeheartedly endorsed the idea.

The landscape in the Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw sector will be divided into two

major areas. The southern portion will consist of an "informal" play and study area. Trees will be planted in such a manner as to effect a sense of psychological separation, yet leave enough open space for games.

The northern portion of the area will be more "formal." Plans are to create a natural amphitheatre, lacking such formal structures as wooden seats or stage. However, the land will be graded in four foot steps, sloping to a flat area equipped with electrical outlets. The amphitheatre will be able

to accommodate rock groups, speakers, classes, and informal meetings.

Enclosing the amphitheatre will be a ring of trees planted along the upper levels of the structure. For those who envision large shade trees within a few months, disappointment is in store. It will take 8-10 years for the trees to reach maturity. But Patton added, "Although the trees will not be spectacular at first, they will be 18-20 feet high when planted."

(see 'Residence', page 8)

Students pick Nixon in survey

by John Walston

Editor

Unless there is a big change between now and November, approximately 60 percent of State's students will cast their ballot for President Richard Nixon according to a survey conducted by Student Affairs Research.

The survey, released today, was conducted during Fall registration. It was distributed randomly with 841 questionnaires going out among registering students. Student Affairs research received responses from 74 per cent of the participating students.

Of those answering the questionnaire, 79.2 per cent reported they were registered voters, while 17.8 per cent indicated they planned to register before the upcoming election. The report issued a warning though that the 26 per cent not answering most

likely would not register but took the fact into consideration indicating that 70-80 per cent would be registered by election day.

Despite a majority favoring Nixon, most students classified themselves politically as moderate to liberal with 46.1 per cent as moderates, 34.0 per cent as liberals and 17.4 per cent indicating they were conservative. Very few students classified themselves as ultra-liberal or ultra-conservative.

Entering freshmen had the highest moderate ratios when compared with all other students at the University. When compared with a survey of a new freshmen entering public universities in the Fall of 1971, State's freshmen were considerably less liberal with only 31.6 per cent classifying themselves in that category as compared to the 1971 figures of 41.1 per cent.

The Democratic Party captured the majority of the student body as it held 63.3 percent to the Republicans' 25.9 per cent. Again political affiliation was no indication how students said they would cast their votes. Also the statistics indicated that the older the students the higher the percentage of Democrats.

The only school to have a predominant Republican makeup was the School of Textiles with 50.5 per cent favoring that party, while the school of Design had the highest Democrat makeup with 89.3 per cent of those responding in that school.

Despite the school of Design's heavy Democrat makeup, that same school had the highest percentage voting for Nixon of all the school, an 11.1 per cent higher than the University average.

(see 'Student', page 8)

Doris Gusler reflects on her service to SG

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

Behind the scenes in the Student Government Office, the person who keeps everything moving smoothly and upset students happy has been SG secretary Doris Wells Gusler.

She is now leaving with her husband of two months, former Student Body President Gus Gusler. He is teaching Physical Science in Ahsoskie.

Often, as during bicycle or voter registration, the SG office is busier than the Chancellor's office. Looking back over her year, the bright, versatile young lady made several observations.

"This job has allowed me to meet many people. One thing I have tried to keep in mind, and which I think each University employee should also do, is to remember that they are working for the students. Students are the whole reason they are here and are paying the salaries."

"Behind the scenes in the SG, unknown to many students, is the dedication which each officer has for his job. This is not just a title to them

but a very important, time consuming job.

"They are left with very little time for themselves. And why? Mainly because of the division between students and the administration. In order to achieve anything in this University a great deal of time is required because students are not experienced enough to act on reformation of the system."

"They (the administration) have all the excuses to back them up as 'students are in and out.' (I wonder if they mean school or the definition of 'in and out' used in Clockwork Orange!)"

"No matter how much work they do, Student Government officers are constantly criticized. Some reasonable amount of consideration.



Doris Gusler

patience, and understanding should be shown them, it seems.

"But, no matter how much a student body president or attorney general does - he leaves office being torn apart because he has not done enough, he has not been successful," Doris concluded.

After a fare-well party given to her by student government one official noted "It will be hard to fill Doris' shoes because she always knew what was going on better than anyone else."

'Magnificent Ideal' - worth striving for

by Craig Wilson
Associate Editor

As the 1972 Summer Olympics end, the future of the games is uncertain at best.

After the tragedies at Munich, the repeated frustration of numerous American athletes, and allegations of biased judging, there will be cries from Americans that perhaps the U.S. ought not to compete in future competition, or that indeed the Olympic pageant itself ought to be abolished.

For the pure and idealistic the events of recent weeks are certainly cause for suggesting that the Olympic spirit is incompatible with the modern world and its values. From the daily tabulation of which nations have won how many medals, to the disqualification of winners when they don't show "proper respect" for their national anthem, the tone of the present-day Olympiad seems to be a variation of one of Chairman Mao's famous quotations: political and national prestige grow out of the barrel of the starter's gun.

As conceived by a Frenchman in 1896, the modern games supposedly hold forth the ideals of the legacy of ancient Greek contests: an atmosphere of fair competition for excellence in the use and development of the human body. According to Prof. John Riddle of the History Department "such a goal is a magnificent ideal and should not be abandoned just because we haven't attained it."

According to Riddle, even the ancient games began to deteriorate after their "golden years" preceding the rise of the Roman Empire and the development of

Christianity and other mystical religions. "The motif for the ancient Olympic contests was a religious one," he explains. In Greek mythology Zeus, the king of



The Discobolus - The Discus Thrower

gods, began athletic contests after killing his father Kronos. Kronos had been warned by the Fates that he would be killed by one of his progenies and promptly ate his first eleven sons and daughters when they were born. But when Zeus, the twelfth child, was born, Kronos' wife Ea took the baby to Crete

where he was to be raised by shepherds and wrapped a rock in swaddling clothes for Kronos to eat.

Inevitably, like Oedipus, Zeus later kills his father in battle and pulls from his parent's thigh his eleven brothers and sisters with whom he institutes games at Mount Olympus.

Chariot Race

According to legend the human games began when King Oinomos challenged all comers to a chariot race to determine the successor to his throne. After beating several challengers, he invited Pelops to marry his daughter and challenged him also to the race. The King won the contest but was killed in a wreck at the finish line. Pelops celebrated his victory organizing in 766 B.C. games such as Zeus had staged and held the events at the altar of Zeus on the isthmus of Corinth.

"Therefore," says Riddle, "what the Greeks were doing in the beginning was following a ritual of the gods—a ritual that was as unquestioned and as sacred as Christian holy communion."

Were the ancient games, in the beginning at least, as "pure" as history books tell us? "Yes, it's easy to determine that they were," he insists. "If a contestant were guilty of some sort of infraction, he had to erect at the entrance to the stadium a statue called a *zanes* on which he would inscribe 'I cheated in the so-and-so race.'"

"The first statue wasn't erected until 388 B.C., so the games were apparently void of political considerations for a long time. After 332 B.C., of course, more and

more statues appeared. But while the races were religious observances, they were pure."

There were few events and only one race, Riddle points out. Also, in keeping with Greek simplicity, the only awards were laurel branches, which were given to the first-place finishers. Second places were not recognized.

But just as the ancient games became "more athletic and political with the rise of mystic religions and the death of traditional Greek mythologies," Riddle thinks the modern games are being perverted by "excessive nationalism. The games are used to prove the superiority of political systems."

Despite Troubles

But despite the games' long history of trouble in this century, Riddle, for one, believes the "magnificent ideal" is well worth retaining and striving for. After all, he points out, the greatest challenge to emulating the ancient games is establishing the observance of the sacred truce during competition, as the Greeks did. (In the 1918 Olympiad, such a plea was made, but troops refused to come out of their trenches).

"I refuse to blame the Olympics for the present realities of the world. After all, just because we don't always achieve justice in courts of law doesn't mean we abandon our legal system," he says.

"Even with all the turmoil, isn't it worth something for Americans to get to see cute young Russian girls like Olga Korbet so they won't think all Russians are fat peasants?"

EDITORIALS

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

Conflict of interest?

To be elected to a public office and serve the position in the best interests of those whom he or she represents is one of the many trials facing public figures. Student Body President Donald Abernathy has failed the first test due to a conflict of interest.

Beginning last Wednesday, complaints concerning prices of date tickets for football season began coming in from students and before the week was out, according to a top adviser of the Abernathy administration, there had been about 100 grievances voiced to student government. Even if there had been only two complaints issued, there still should have been some kind of inquiry into an obviously wrong situation.

Despite the fact that the Athletic Department offers a season date ticket at a reduced rate, there should be reduced rates for students' guests for each individual game. The situation forces a State student into a position where he either dates all off-campus or all on-campus. The prices prevent him from having a choice.

Students have a right to complain, for they were definitely left out when a decision was made last year. Athletic Director Willis Casey told the *Technician* that the Athletics Council had acted on the prices therefore Abernathy is not responsible for the problem.

But we feel that Abernathy would have failed to act if this paper had not questioned his activity on the matter. Whether he had complete knowledge of all the complaints as he claims he didn't, a lack of communication within his own administration is no excuse for failing to search for the heart of the matter. It is his duty to find the answers and inform the student body as quickly as possible.

The question now is—has Don Abernathy chosen to ignore the students'

interest for his own personal interests? The fact that Abernathy is a member of the Wolfpack Club—a membership that was paid by someone within the Club, may have affected his decision. Being a wrestler on the State wrestling team also could have been a block in his making a sound decision for those he is supposed to represent.

During his campaign last Spring, Abernathy promised State students that "I want to be an open-minded candidate representing the student body and not my own personal interests." He has now turned his back on the same students he pledged to support.

Abernathy found it very easy to condemn D.J.'s College Book and News, an organization that is in business in order to make money and at the same time to back the Students Supply Store which sells various items in violation of the law.

Yet he failed to see the need to investigate the practices of our own Athletic Department until prodded by the press. According to Casey, the debt on Carter Stadium is being paid and they are ahead of the schedule and if attendance is good the Athletic Department may be able to pay the debt off quicker and eliminate some of the interests. The Carter Stadium bonds are due 2002 A.D.)

Abernathy should find out if there is a way to change the policies for the benefit of the student body and at the same time lay aside all prejudices.

If there is a communication problem in his administration as he claims we suggest he solve that problem quickly and in the future not wait until we confront him with the issue. Only after we pressed him did he reveal that he would take action. If last year's Athletics Council is responsible then he should find out and clear the air. There are a lot of questions to be answered.

Which hat will Abernathy wear?



Letters

to the

Editor

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. Due to limited space though, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If otherwise, they will be subject to editing. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced. If not typed they should be legible and neat. All letters are subject to editing for libel. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class standing and major.

Technician

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Slightly to the right

SALT treaty reduces US missile power

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

When in 1968 we announced that we would begin "Strategic Arms Limitations Talks" with the Russians, the U.S. had 1054 ICBM's, 656 SLM's, and over 600 long-range bombers. Russia had about 600 ICBM's. During the next four years our bombers declined to about 500 and our ICBM's and SLM forces remained unchanged.

All the while we were told that the Russians were "serious" about arms limitations. Yet, according to the American Security Council, "in two years, the USSR increased its missile force

by 266 per cent—an increase which is equivalent to our entire Minuteman force—while we stood still."

Now that the treaty has been signed, we have permanently locked ourselves into an inferior position. The Russians are permitted to have, according to the *New York Times*, "40 per cent more intercontinental ballistic missiles (1408 to 1000) and missile-launching submarines (62 to 44) one third more submarine-launched ballistic missiles (950 to 710) and a three-fold Soviet advantage in megatonnage of total missile payload."

With such a grave reduction in our strategic missile power, it is incredible that the SALT

treaty passed the Senate with only two dissenting votes.

Why has all this come about? Certainly the Soviet Union's record of keeping their treaties is far from exemplary. In one study of the thousands of treaties made by the Soviet Union, it was found that they had broken all but two of them.

In addition, no provision was made for a direct physical inspection of all weapons installations. Russia can use the advantage of her closed society to manufacture and deploy more weapons systems, while no such thing would be allowed in our open society.

The President's own Blue Ribbon Defense Panel summed it up this way: "As our country ponders its future course, drifting as we are into a position of inferiority or possibly even freezing that status by agreement, our people—as well as responsible officials—should consider the capability for the U.S. to respond in the types of situations which are likely to arise in the 70's and beyond...."

"The most ominous danger of being second-rate in the nuclear age is that it multiplies the chances—not of peace—but of nuclear war."

The answer to the question of why lies not in the treaty but in the Declaration of Principles signed three days later. But I'll need to digress a bit here.

The worst fear among most conservatives is

that our nation will surrender to a one-world all-powerful government. The whole drift of "disarmament" points to this, and many have seen this trend throughout our foreign policy since World War II.

For "disarmament" does *not* mean elimination of all weapons from the earth. There is only one way to enforce such a situation: with arms. And all the arms would be turned over to an all-powerful World Authority.

As I noted last year, such a World Authority would, in effect, conquer the world for some potential Hitler or Stalin who might work his way into a position of power in it. For those of you who don't believe it, I'll ask you: Would you buy a used car from this man (or any politician)?

But that is another story. The most telling document signed in Moscow is the Declaration of Principles. The sixth section goes as follows:

"The USA and the USSR regard as the ultimate objective of their efforts the achievement of general and complete disarmament and the establishment of an effective system of international security in accordance with the purposes and principles of the United Nations."

In other words, "our" objective is to establish a totalitarian and armed "effective system of international security" to enforce the peace. And if we let it happen, then 1984 will come a few years early.



Pausing just a moment to get to know each other better, whispering to each other and just plain being in love. (photo by Caram)

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER CALENDAR Sept. 11 through Sept. 17

- Sept. 11 HUMAN SEXUALITY SYMPOSIUM — Topics: Human Sexuality - What Is It?, "Male-Female Roles", "Variations in Sexual Behavior." 7:30 pm.
- Sept. 12 HUMAN SEXUALITY SYMPOSIUM — Topic: Contraception, Sterilization and Pregnancy. 7:30 pm.
- Sept. 13 HUMAN SEXUALITY SYMPOSIUM — Topic: "Abortion: Pros and Cons". 7:30 pm.
- Sept. 14 HUMAN SEXUALITY SYMPOSIUM — Topics: "Sexual Expression in Marriage", "Developing a Sex Ethic". 7:30 pm.
- Sept. 15 FILM: "Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song." 7 and 9 pm.
- Sept. 16 FILM: Hindi Movie "Bhuvan Shome." 2 pm. FILM: "Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song." 7 and 9 pm.
- Sept. 17 FILM: Sight and Sound Series. (L'Avventura) 6:30 and 9 pm.

classifieds

WANTED girl roommates, share nice modern apt. (5409 Apt. 3, Sherman Arms Apts). Dominique, Mon-Fri.

HONDA CL350 1971, excellent condition, call Jeff Barber after 5. 755-0633.

68 VW squareback sedan, 38,000 miles, very good condition, reasonable price. Contact Dan Patton, 833-2315.

BELSER Topcon Auto 100 SLR camera body with 53, 35, & 135 mm lenses strobe and 2x extender. Will sell all or part, \$235. Call Beyer, 2853. Night 782-5898.

WANTED full time and part time help. Apply in person to Roy Rogers Restaurant 1 Dixie Trail, anytime.

JOB OPENINGS—New company in Raleigh now has some openings for male and female students. Part-time. Call General Services Company, 834-3286.

PREGNANT LADY needs help. Faculty wife needs help with 2 1/2 year old and very light housekeeping during working hours 5 days per week. For more details call Joann at 828-5343. If no answer call T. Maleski at 829-5471.

10-SPEED bicycle. 27 in. tires, 24 in. frame. Call Wiley Gillmor 755-3266 or 851-1710.

TREES removed & pruned by NCSU Forestry Club. Careful work, reasonable rates. Call 755-2892.

EFFICIENCY and 1 bedroom apts—furnished and unfurnished—near NCSU and Cameron Village. Call 834-1272.

OA Patches, neck, mugs. Will trade/buy. Especially 6-A or 118 (Whissa) issue. Contact Martin: 834-5994, 121 Turlington, Box 4218.

SAVINGS on cameras, binoculars & watches. McCleery Imports, E-9 Crossdaile, Durham, N.C. 27705. Eves. 383-1066.

PART-TIME Sales \$50-\$80 weekly, call Tom Harrington, 833-5303.

WHITE water kayaks for sale. Call 833-6091 after 6 p.m. or see Elizabeth Johns, 280 Weaver Labs.

PART-TIME SALES. Exciting, new & fun. Bean Bag chair sales. Study time available. High weekly and daily commissions or guarantee. Call for interview 876-0545 or write to Bean Bag Chair Sales, 6507-C The Lakes Dr. Raleigh, 27009. Don't Wait!

STEREO Component systems—\$99.95. Brand new 3-piece stereo component system. Just received 5 only. These systems have AM/FM stereo with powerful solid state amplifier and 4 speaker audio sound system. Also a Garrard turntable with dustcover. Only \$99.95 each. We also have a few consoles at \$69.95 each. These can be seen at United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd. Raleigh, Mon-Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-5. We have Master Charge, BankAmericard and terms available.

IRISH Setter pups, purebred, 7 wks., shots, \$50. 834-9663.

MARRIED Students—Need school funds? Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. For interview call 876-4011.

HELP WANTED: Bell Hop. Clean cut young man. College Inn.

EXPERIENCED Typist will do typing for students. Reasonable rates. Call 782-7169 for information.

PART-TIME help needed both day & night. Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 605 Creekside Dr. 833-7344.

crier

COLLEGE Young Democrats will meet tomorrow night at 8 in 113 Harrelson. All interested persons welcome.

WRESTLING team members meet tonight at 7:30 in room 11 Carmichael. All persons interested in wrestling please attend.

STUDENTS for McGovern-Shriver Publicity Committee will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Union Ballroom. We will have posters to be distributed.

GRADUATE DAMES Picnic Friday Sept. 15. Family welcome. Ready Creek State Park picnic area, 5:30 p.m. (or after work). Take I-40 toward Durham and take second exit after Bellline. Go to the right and continue until you come to the Picnic parking area. If you didn't sign up at the meeting, please call Cherie Steel at 876-1851 by Thursday if you plan to come. In case of rain call 876-1851 or 876-5273 to see if there is any change in plans.

PSAM Council will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 120 Dabney.

ATTENTION: I would like to meet with all Jewish students at NCSU who aren't ashamed of being Jews. Place: 205-A King Religious Center. Time: Tonight at 8. Object: Organizing. Any questions call Stewart Wilson, 829-9797.

DR. GOLDSMID, Assoc. Prof. in dept. of sociology at UNC will be here tomorrow afternoon at 1:10 in the University Student Center Ballroom. He will speak on "The Social Context of the City."

CHRISTIAN Science Organization will meet tomorrow night at 8 in Danforth Chapel.

NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will have its annual fall picnic Wednesday at 6 on Pullen Park Island.

HORTICULTURE Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 121 Kilgore.

ATTENTION History Seniors: A Senior Placement Seminar will be presented at 2 p.m. Thursday in 100 Harrelson.

ATTENTION Economics Seniors: A Senior Placement Seminar will be presented at 3 p.m. Thursday in 100 Harrelson.

CO. L-4 of the Pershing Rifles will hold its smoker in room 4106 Student Union Wednesday night at 7.

PSAM Seniors should attend a special senior placement seminar either on Tuesday at 4 in 218 Withers or Wednesday in 222 Dabney. Registration will be held at these meetings.

FOREST RESOURCES Seniors: A representative of the Career Planning & Placement Center will be visiting senior classes in FOR, PPT, and WST to discuss the services offered by the Center. Registration will be held.

SENIOR YEARBOOK Portraits Sept. 11-22, 9 to 5, in 2104 University Student Center. Free of Charge.

OUTING Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 201 Harrelson.

1972 YEARBOOKS will be held for those who registered for them last spring until 28 September, 3123 University Student Center.

NCSU Guitar Guild will meet tomorrow night at 8 in room 100 of the New Music Bldg. Call 833-9009 for more information.

AG' INSTITUTE Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 285 Williams.

WEIGHT Training Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in room 211 Carmichael Gym. All interested in competitive lifting please attend.

TAPPI will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 2104 Robertson.

LECTURES Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in Program Office, room 3115 or the Student Center. All persons interested in serving on this committee should attend this organizational meeting.

FRESHMEN and new students can now pick up a copy of the Quorpus Spectrum (your host to what's happening on campus and in Raleigh) at the University Center Info. Desk or at the King Bldg.

GRADUATE Student Association will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

MARCHING Cadet Frat. smoker tonight at 7 room 4106 Student Center.

LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

INTRAMURAL Open Tennis Tournament: Faculty, students and staff are eligible. Play will begin on Monday, Oct. 2. Competition available in both singles and doubles. Sign up at Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael, between now and Sept. 28.

TRACK & Field—persons interested in participating in indoor and outdoor track should report to the dining hall in the Case Athletic Center tomorrow night at 7:30.

INTRAMURAL Faculty, student and staff fall golf tournament will be held at Cheviot Hills Golf Course. Participants may qualify any time from Sept. 24 to Oct. 6. Pick up info. sheets at Intramural Office or Cheviot Hills.

MUS 015 (Beginning pipes) will meet this afternoon at 4 in Music Bldg. Please bring chanters and books.

BICYCLE Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 119 Harrelson.

STATES Mates Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Student Center Ballroom.

REGISTRATION for second series of Craft Shop classes now is 2-10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ceramics, batik, weaving, photography, wood-working, etc. Come to basement of Thompson Theater.

AGRONOMY Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in McKimmon Room Williams. Hall.

In Student Center symposium

Sex and more sex tonight

Jeff Butler
Staff Writer

Collectively, the speakers at this week's Human Sexuality Symposium know everything there is to know about sex. A continuation and expansion of the University's sex education program, the symposium will feature gynecologists, sociologists, a clergyman, a theologian, and an authority on planned parenthood.

Dr. Takey Crist, of the UNC-Chapel Hill medical school faculty, returns to the State campus as the program's main speaker and coordinator. Though he has spoken to standing-room-only audiences in previous years, the new Student Center theater should seat everyone who attends the four-day presentation.

Dean of Women Carolyn Jessup, the program's organiz-

er and director, pointed out that this year's program is more than just sex education in its narrowest sense. Topics of discussion will include the meanings of male-female relationships, marriage, the ethics of abortion, and variations in sexual behavior, as well as very practical information about contraception, sterilization, and pregnancy.

Joining Dr. Crist as speakers

will be Miss Suzanne G. Olds, executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Kent County, Michigan; Indiana University Sociologist Martin S. Weinberg; Obstetrician and Gynecologist Dr. John Marchese of Boone, N.C.; Fr. Thomas J. O'Donnell, consultant to the Catholic Hospital Association and the American Medical Association; Clark Vincent, PhD, director of the

behavioral sciences program at the Bowman Grey School of Medicine; and William Peck, PhD, professor of religion at UNC-Chapel Hill.

The program is made possible through fund appropriations from the Student Body Government, the Inter-Residence Council, and the Division of Student Affairs. There is no charge for admission to the four evening sessions.

Variations in Sexual Behavior

(Following the program, discussion groups will be held in the lounge of Carroll, Berry, and Lee Residence Halls; and the Student Center Theater.)

Tuesday, Sept. 12 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Contraception, Sterilization and Pregnancy
Film: "Labor and Delivery"

Wednesday, Sept. 13 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Abortion: Pros and Cons
Film: "Each Child Loved"

(Following the program, discussion groups will be held in the lounge of Carroll, Berry, and Lee Residence Halls; and Rooms 414 and 411 of the University Student Center.)

Thursday, Sept. 14 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sexual Expression in Marriage

Developing a Sex Ethic Forum (with Audience and Speakers)

Counseling opens Contact Point

by Tom Garrison
Staff Writer

"For many years now the students here have complained that the University Counseling Center is unapproachable, isolated, and too far removed from the beat of campus life," states Mr. George F. Needham, Associate Director of the Counseling Center.

In an attempt to bridge this communication gap, the Counseling Center has opened a "district office" in the first floor lobby of the University Student Center.

This remote district branch, officially dubbed Contact Point, will be open throughout the fall semester, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on an experimental basis Tuesday and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Contact Point will be operated by the staff members of the Counseling Center under the direction of Charles Oglesby, a doctoral candidate in the Department of Psychology here at State.

The basic idea behind the Contact Point's inception is to provide the services of the regular Center at a location which would be more in the proximity of the student body and in consequence, more readily available to the students.

The services of the Contact Point will be much the same as

those of the Counseling Center at Peele Hall.

Students passing through the University Student Center will be able to obtain information and advice in such areas as curriculums, deadlines for course changes, how to study, and a diversity of other small scale matters which wouldn't require extensive lengths of time. This type of operation will not require appointments and can be handled very informally on an impromptu basis.

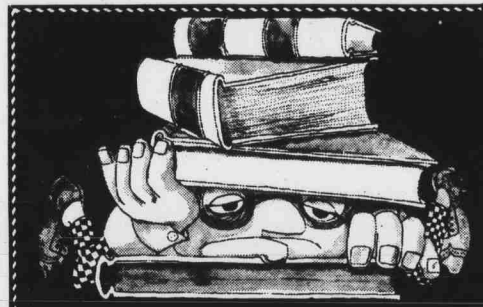
The new Contact Point is disadvantaged by a moderately high noise level coupled with a near complete lack of privacy should it be momentarily needed. Those matters requiring the student's records and private discussions, will be referred to the Counseling Center.

Although the Contact Point did operate for a period during the summer session this year, the Contact Point was mistaken for the information desk (above on the 2nd floor) and the bulk of the questions were for directions throughout the building and on the campus. One fellow walked in during the Contact Point's first day of operation and asked where he was supposed to deliver the potatoes.

It is hoped, however, that the Contact Point will be able to establish an identity this fall and Mr. Oglesby assures all that

he and his staff have a program of "precise information at their

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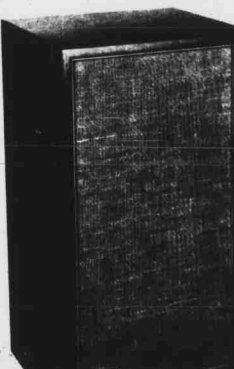
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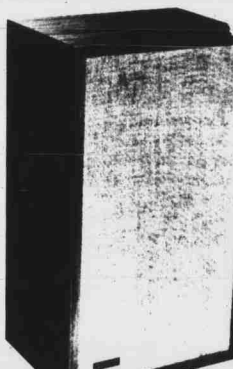
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Holtz takes blame for deadlock

Maryland gains tie as Wolfpack falters

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

"We lost our momentum," Lou Holtz lamented. "We started grabbing, and getting greedy. We had too many penalties and far too many mistakes."

The State mentor sat slumped in a chair, trying to analyze Maryland's second half comeback Saturday night which resulted in a deadlock at 24-24.

"But I'm proud of my kids," Holtz added. "You've got to give Maryland credit. They hung in there."

The Terrapins certainly did. Twice the visitors spotted State a two touchdown lead, yet eventually Maryland caught up and almost pulled out a victory.

Holtz emphasized the point that the offensive letdown was his fault, not the player's. "I called about 95 percent of the plays," he said, "although the quarterback has the option to check off at the line of scrimmage. There were some

great efforts out there, but the lost momentum has to be attributed to me.

"I didn't know whether to sit on the lead or go after it. As it turned out, I didn't do much of either.

"At times we looked very, very good on offense. We moved Maryland, and that makes us feel good. We didn't throw as well as we can. I was a little disappointed there."

The Wolfpack scored first, capitalizing on a Terp fumble. Quarterback Bruce Shaw moved State 44 yards in six plays to draw first blood, the scoring coming on a short pass from Shaw to Willie Burden.

Perhaps the biggest play of the quarter came when Shaw and Pat Kenney teamed up for a 51 yard bomb to give State a 14-3 lead.

Maryland cut into State's lead in the second quarter on a plunge by Lou Carter, while the Pack managed a field goal.

In the third quarter, State scored on its first possession, with Shaw carrying the ball over from five yards out. At

this moment, State had a seemingly insurmountable edge at 24-10. It would be hard to believe that this would be the Pack's last points of the night.

State had another opportunity to put Maryland away in the third quarter after recovering another Terp fumble. Shaw moved the Pack offense down to Maryland's seven yard line, but the attack stalled and Bob Smith intercepted Shaw in the end zone.

Perhaps this was a major turning point in the game, because now the momentum was swinging in Maryland's direction. Terrapin quarterback Al Neville took the Maryland offense 80 yards in 9 plays for a score, the big play resulting on a pass interference call against Mike Stultz in the end zone.

Early in the fourth quarter, Stultz was again called for pass interference on a controversial play giving the Terps the ball on State's 21. The Pack defense yielded ground grudgingly as it took Maryland seven

plays to score. The point after tied the game at 24-24.

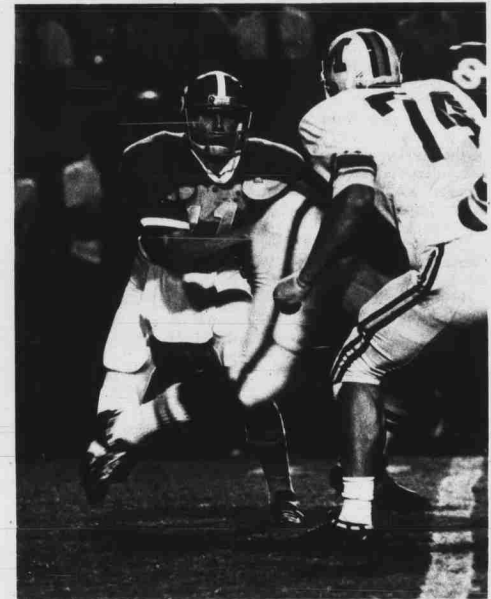
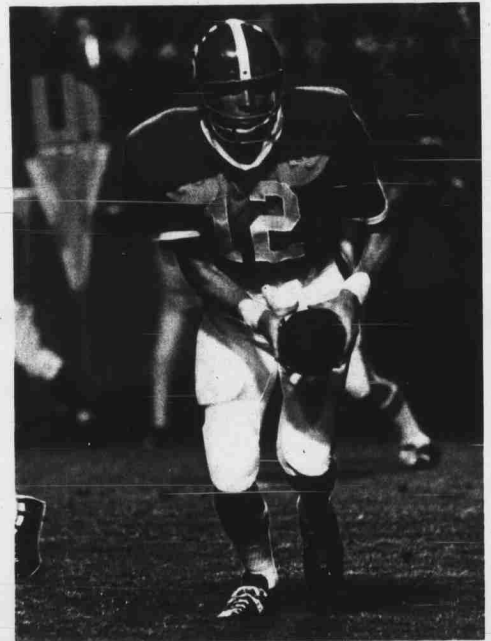
Maryland almost pulled out a win from this mayhem. As Steve Mike-Mayer lined up a 51 yard field goal attempt, many State fans were thinking back to last year's opener against Kent State, when the Golden Flashes edged the Pack 23-21.

However, the kick was wide to the right, and State had a reprieve.

There was still hope for a victory when Maryland was forced to punt deep in its territory. But Ken Schroy unleashed a 71 yard punt to put State back on its 10 yard line. The tie was sealed.

Shaw and Dave Buckey combined for 229 yards in the air. But Maryland's Neville showed them both up. He completed 17 of 22 attempts for 217 yards, showing why he led the ACC in passing last year.

Burden and Charley Young were the big guns in State's ground attack. Burden collected 107 yards in 13 attempts while Young churned out 96 yards in 18 attempts.



Maryland's Art Seymoure is hotly pursued by State defenders George Bell (72), Jim Nelson (86), Tommy Siegfried (45) and Mike Daley (66) in Saturday night's game at Carter Stadium. The youthful Wolfpack defense performed much better than expected as the Terps gained only 115 yards on the ground. Coach Lou Holtz was pleased with the unit's effort in the fourth quarter as they rose to the occasion and cut off Maryland's momentum.

Quarterbacks Bruce Shaw (above), a junior from Richmond, Va., and Dave Buckey (below), a freshman from Akron, Ohio, both were impressive in directing the Wolfpack's new twin veer offense that gained 466 yards in total offense. (photos by Caram)

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US loses gold medal amid controversy

MUNICH UPI— The International Basketball Federation (FIBA) Sunday upheld the Soviet Union's 51-50 victory over the United States in Saturday's gold medal game, but the official scorer for the contest told his colleagues the wrong team won.

The Americans refused to accept their silver medals and said they would carry their protest to the International Olympic Committee.

Olympic officials were saved from the embarrassment of a

ceremony boycott by the American basketball team when a rainstorm washed out the medal presentation at the track and field stadium.

Ferenc Hepp of Hungary, chairman of the five-man committee which reached the decision, attempted during a long, loud news conference in a stifling room of the Olympic basketball hall to explain why the Russians were awarded the victory.

The Americans were not the only ones displeased with

Hepp's reasoning.

"Under FIBA rules," said Hans Tenschert of West Germany, the game's scorekeeper, "the United States won."

Hepp's explanation picked up from the moment Doug Collins hit two free throws with three seconds remaining to put the United States in front for the first time in the game, 50-49.

From there, according to Hepp:—The ball was played in by

a Russian player with three seconds to go, but Renato Righetto of Brazil, one of the two officials in the game, "saw a disturbance on the sideline which made the normal flow of the game impossible." The whistle was blown and play was stopped with one second showing on the clock.

—Righetto came to the scoring table to determine how much time should be on the clock. Righetto was of the opinion when he arrived at the scoring table that only one

second should be left, but that "after consultation with the timekeeper, scorekeeper and FIBA officials" it was decided three seconds should remain.

Play then resumed, but for some reason the clock had not been put back to three seconds and after one second the horn sounded to end the game.

—Because the clock had not been properly returned to three seconds, play was allowed to begin again with the three seconds left. This time the Soviet Union scored on a long pass and a layup by Aleksander Below.

The controversy stems from two things—what was the disturbance on the sidelines which caused Righetto to stop the play in the first place, and who specifically on the scoring table ordered the clock be put back to three seconds.

"The disturbance on the sidelines was caused by the Russians," said Herb Mols, the trainer for the American team, speaking directly to Hepp.

"They were jumping up on the floor. Why should an American team be penalized for the actions of the Russians?"

The most condemning evidence, against the FIBA decision, however, came from Tenschert.

"It is true that when Righetto came to the scoring table, that he said only one second remained on the clock," Tenschert said.

"But there was a sign of three seconds held up by a person not on the scoring table, by Mr. William Jones. Righetto had no choice but to rule the clock back to three seconds."

Jones is the secretary general of FIBA, but he had no responsibility on the scoring table during the game.

It was Jones, according to the Americans, who not only made an incorrect and illegal decision during those last frantic moments, but who also was in control of the five-man panel which ruled on the winner.

"He is the dictator of FIBA," said Mols, "and he rules it with an iron hand. He made a mistake in calling for three more seconds and he does not want to back down."

"The decision rested on whether those men wanted to risk retribution from Jones for overruling his decision."

Junior varsity begins play tonight

Freshman football at State, pushed aside by the new NCAA rule allowing freshmen to play on the varsity, will give way to junior varsity football this year, with the first game tonight against Chowan in Carter Stadium at 7:30.

Under the new set-up, players will be limited to participation in a total of 11 regular-season varsity and JV games. Any player who does not participate in the varsity game on Saturday, will be allowed to play in the JV game on the following Monday, even if the player dresses for the varsity game.

State will be using sophomores, juniors and seniors in addition to freshmen, on the

JV team, while most of the other schools in the ACC will be using only freshmen.

"I think this (the new set-up) will be a help to our program this year," said head coach Lou Holtz. "Not only are we looking for some help from a few freshman in reserve roles this year, but it gives us a chance to get some late maturing sophomores, and even juniors, into game action that they might not get otherwise."

"As junior varsity players," continued the coach, "these boys could play regularly and be ready a year from now, or even by late season in 1972. I would rather see a player play first string on the junior varsity

than move up to the varsity and sit on the bench."

Jim Cavanaugh, a graduate assistant who played for Holtz at William and Mary, will direct the JV program and will be assisted by seven other graduate assistants.

The junior varsity has had little time to prepare for the upcoming game because they have been serving as a scout team for the varsity. Instead of running State's twin veer offense and 5-2 defense, they have been running Maryland's pro-I

offense and wide tackle six defense.

"We practiced this weekend," said Cavanaugh, "but we've had very little time together. The team's attitude has been great and they've really hustled."

The Wolflets' complete schedule:

Sept. 11 Chowan, 7:30; 18 at Wake Forest JV, 3:00; 25 North Carolina JV, 7:30; Oct. 9 Duke JV, 7:30; 16 Wake Forest JV, 7:30; 23 at East Carolina JV, 7:30.

Sidelines

WRESTLING

Wrestlers Members of last year's varsity wrestling team and all freshmen with wrestling experience should attend the first wrestling team meeting September 11, Monday, 7:30, room 11, Carmichael Gym.

GOLF

All returning members of the golf team and any persons interested in trying out for the team should attend the team meeting on Monday at 6:30 in the lobby of Case Athletics Center.

TRACK

There will be a fall track and field meeting on Tuesday, September 12 at 7:30 in the cafeteria of Case Athletic Center. All individuals interested in indoor and outdoor track should attend.

Correction

In the article by former editor A.M. Fountain in Friday's *Technician*, it was inadvertently left out that State actually scored in the 1918 Georgia Tech game, only to have the touchdown called back by a penalty.

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Union undergoes renovation for library

by Kris Rozanski
Staff Writer

State's D.H. Hill Library is trying to make its facilities more accessible to the undergraduate student by adding the top two floors of the old student union.

According to Library Director, Dr. I.T. Littleton, the new annex will emphasize undergraduate use by making a larger reserve reading room available.

The cost of the renovation taking place was determined by contractor

bidding and resulted in a total expense of \$104,704. This is a relatively small expenditure since the complete value of the library complex exceeds three million dollars.

The dedication of the renovated wing will take place on October 3, the eighty-third anniversary of NCSU's establishment. The interior of the old Erdahl-Cloyd building will still be in the final stages of completion when

the ceremonies take place.

Construction of the new University Center on Cates Avenue delayed the moving of equipment from Primrose Avenue into the old Erdahl-Cloyd Union, but the library's staff hopes to move books into the wing by the beginning of next semester.

The official dedication of the annex will be an all-day seminar beginning with lectures about D.H.

Hill and the university itself.

A luncheon by invitation only will be given, at which Logan Wilson, the president of the American Council of Education, and George Wood, chairman of the Board of Trustees of NCSU, are to be present.

The presidents of the student councils are expected to organize additional seminars for the

afternoon's program. Dr. Littleton expressed the hope that each school will contribute something in the form of a lecture, exhibit, or demonstration.

The ceremonies will close at 8 p.m. with the official dedication by Chancellor Caldwell. Dr. Littleton hopes for standing room only for the occasion in the University Center's auditorium.

New Arts faces problem year

(continued from page 1)

Student Center, for when New Arts was first conceived the Student Union and IFC split the operating cost until it could become self-sustaining.

Eric Weber, an IRC representative to the Union Board of Directors, began an investigation last spring of the board's composition. It was Weber's contention then that part of the board include representatives from IRC.

However, since rewriting the original charter to include IRC members would involve too much legal expense and could cause some tax problems for the New Arts, Weber and Ashmore reached an oral agreement.

The agreement stipulates that IRC will recommend 3 students to the New Arts Board who will screen and consider the applicants, but under no obligation to accept them.

Weber also added that rumors concerning a breach between IRC and New Arts were false. Weber said, "There have been some rumors that IRC is sponsoring a boycott of New Arts tickets. I want to squelch that rumor now, because it is completely false.

Residence halls to get landscaping facelift

(continued from page 1)

A unique system of lighting will accent the area. Illumination consists of light fixtures implanted in each tree casting light skyward. Patton termed the lights as "soft and quiet," which would not disturb the residents. The intention is to create a striking view from the upper floors of the dormitories.

The design will not only be aesthetically pleasing; it will be functional. No longer will students slide down the famous mud hump on rainy days; grading will reduce that to a gentle slope. Brushed concrete walks, planned on pedestrian traffic flow studies, will divide and surround the areas. One pleasing feature of the walks is that they will lack steps.

Access to the southern end of Lee Dormitory will be improved with the addition of a loading area, also devoid of steps. Also, Bragaw snack bar will be equipped with a loading area for service trucks.

In addition to the loading area, a tree shaded brick terrace, in the tradition of Paris cafes, will be added to the Bragaw snack bar.

on a pedestrian traffic flow study also, will be built. The traffic study recommended the new sidewalk should follow the path that has existed between the dorms for years. However, Mr. Patton described the Tucker-Owen area as a problem area. He said, "Because of the number of buildings in the area you have people going and coming from every angle. We tried to please everyone as much as possible."

The major revision will be to regrade the existing hump, making it much smaller and so increasing the size of the play area. Increasing the size of the play area will also result in decreased area on the Owen side. However, the Owen side will receive some 10 trees and cooking areas.

However, the cooking areas will not be equipped with cooking facilities. Due to budget restrictions, cooking facilities and bicycle racks will not be constructed. Space will be provided for construction of the items at a later date.

A pre-construction meeting took place Friday in order to synchronize the work. Clancey-Theys Construction Company has been awarded the general construction contracts for \$139,556. Electrical work will be handled by Raleigh Electric Company for \$17,456. Total project cost is

\$157,012. The landscape architect's fee was \$13,974 and the construction contingency cost is \$5,279, bringing the total cost to \$176,265.

The money for the project came from the Resident Facility Reserve account which students have contributed to over a number of years. Rodger Fisher, Assistant Director of Student Housing, described it as "the largest landscape program built with non-taxed money on any campus."

Edwin Harris, Director of the Facilities Planning Office, has been the driving force behind the project which was initiated some two years ago by him. The renovations originally grew from a project conducted by a second year environmental design class, taught by Harris. From the original suggestions of the class, Harris and his staff accumulated data, conducted surveys of the residents, wrote innumerable letters, and convinced the University that such renovations were badly needed and overdue. Harris said, "Ever since the dorms existed the need has existed. It's been a long project and we tried to get a good healthy consensus of the majority of those involved."

When the first bids came in the lowest bid was \$50,000 more than the total budget of \$122,000. Harris then had to go before the Advisory Budget

Commission to request an increase in the budget. He managed to receive the money, and the project became reality.

The success or failure of the project will depend solely on the students. Dick Patton soberly pointed out the need for student cooperation. He said, "I just have to hope the students won't screw it up too bad. If they start to walk across it, ride their motorcycles across it before the grass is established then erosion will ruin it. We'll be right back where we started from."

—Marty Pate

Student survey

(continued from page 1)

In other races, candidates for governor Hargrave Bowles and Jim Holshouser are running neck and neck, but a large percentage of undecideds (24.7 per cent) indicates that this race will be up in the air as far as State students go.

In the senatorial race, Nick Galifanakis holds a substantial lead over Republican Jesse Helms capturing 64.4 percent of the respondents. Helms got 18.9 per cent, while 16.5 per cent were undecided.

The survey broke all questions down into categories of age, class, and school.

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15% Off

Blank 8 Track Tapes
80 Min. - \$1.69
40 Min. - \$1.39

All BASF Blank Tapes
10% Off