

# Technician

Volume LIII, Number 13

Friday, September 29, 1972



The Agomeck exhibit on the second floor of the University Student Center brings back memories of All-Campus '72. Included in the exhibit are photos of Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones and a misty scene in the hillside. (photo by Cain)

## University system expects tuition hike

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Despite tuition increases for in-state students, the University of North Carolina system Tuesday said it would need \$200 million more for the next two-year budget period than it needed in the present biennium.

The university made a \$571 million budget request to the Advisory Budget Commission Tuesday for the system's 16 campuses. It marked the first budget request from the new board of governors created by the 1971 General Assembly under reorganization of higher education.

### Combined Request

"For the first time," said University President William Friday, "the Advisory Budget Commission and the legislature will have for consideration a request that reflects the application of composite educational and professional judgement to the total responsibility of the state in higher education."

The request, \$200 million over the present appropriation but \$64.8 million less than the total higher education request two years ago, anticipates an average 10 per cent hike in

resident tuition and a total enrollment increase of 7,349 students.

Friday said the tuition hikes would vary from campus to campus and would actually decline at two institutions - Asheville and Wilmington.

The largest increase of \$42 would be at Fayetteville State University for in-state students.

The budget request predicted enrollment increases of about 2,000 students at UNC-Charlotte and 1,000

students at UNC-Greensboro. Smaller increases were predicted at the other campuses with the exception of Chapel Hill where there is a hold on enrollment increases.

Broken down, the total request includes \$310 million to continue existing operations at the present level, \$18 million for merit salary increases of five per cent and \$242 million for new and expanded programs.

## Student Center holds beer blast tomorrow

Are you 18 or over and like to drink beer? If so, then come to the Student Center cafeteria Saturday night from 6 to 9 pm, and drink to your heart's content - for free.

The Union Activity Board is sponsoring an October Eve Fest, patterned after the Munich Beer festival, complete with a little German Band, a German dinner for \$2, and, of course, 15 kegs of free beer.

Ted Simons, Union secretary, said the intention behind the festival was not to get everyone drunk. Instead, Simons hopes the festival will unite the campus. "Our intention is to make the University more personal for students and to unite them with the faculty. We realize this is an extremely idealistic goal, but you have to shoot for the ideal to achieve a good reality," he said.

Another promotional activity the Union will engage in is an "Around the World" series. The October Eve Fest is the first of the series and Simons hopes one will occur each week. The series will focus on a specific region of

the world such as Africa, Asia, or Europe.

Although beer is the predominant feature of tomorrow night's get together, it won't be the fare for all of the series. "What we're attempting to do, in addition to uniting students and faculty, is to bring divergent cultures together. Call it a meeting of the minds, if you will, but we hope people with different cultural backgrounds will come to know and like one another," said Simons.

The Union is also experiencing difficulties with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. According to Simons, state law prohibits the sale of beer or other alcoholic beverages on state owned property. The Union Activities board does not have enough funds to finance a weekly beer blast, he said.

"We hope to set a precedent for the University and nation, by uniting the Campus. All the students have to do is take interest in their fellow man," Simons said.

-Marty Pate

## Trustees to name infirmary head

by Dale Johnson  
Staff Writer

The University Board of Trustees will soon announce the name of State's first full-time Director of Student Health Services, according to Associate Dean of Student Affairs N.B. Watts.

Watts said that a search committee has been interviewing and screening candidates for the position. The committee has made its choice and has sent a recommendation to the Trustees and Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley.

### Director Needed

In 1956, Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth completed a study of the infirmary at State. Dr. Farnsworth, the director of the Harvard University Health Services, concluded that a full-time director was needed here. Watts reported, however, that no action was taken on Dr. Farnsworth's recommendations.

More recently, the decision was again made to review the health service situation. Dr. Farnsworth was unable to return, but he suggested that Dr. John R. Curtis be selected for the new study. Dr. Curtis, the director of the Student Health Service at the University of Georgia, consented and toured Clark Hall's facilities last February.

In his resulting study, Dr. Curtis stated that a full-time director and three full-time physicians are needed to adequately serve State's health

needs. Watts said these recommendations were presented to the Student Health Advisory Committee, headed by Dr. William E. Hopke, head of Guidance and Personnel Services.

This committee agreed with Dr. Curtis on his recommendation of a full-time director. In light of the "imminent" retirement of Dr. Joseph J. Combs, the current director, the committee acted favorably on this proposal. At this point, the search committee began its task. Watts noted, however, that the Advisory Committee failed to act on the proposal calling for three full-time physicians.

"Our only source of revenue for the infirmary and health services comes from student fees. To employ

other physicians, we would have to increase these fees," he explained.

He pointed out, though, that a compromise plan is being considered which would create a full-time assistant director's job.

While studying State's health facilities, Dr. Curtis leveled criticism at other infirmary policies. He termed the practice of issuing excuse slips for missed classes due to illness "a complete waste of time."

"Your physicians waste 20 per cent of their time writing out excuse slips," Dr. Curtis told the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Following his suggestion, the infirmary no longer gives out excuse slips. However, the infirmary has made no change in its policy of admitting students.

## Senate calls first meeting; installs new members

by Marty Pate  
Associate News Editor

The Student Senate met for the first time this year Wednesday night in a brief session to install new senators and instruct them as to the structures and procedures of the Senate.

After the formal installation of the new senators Donald Abernathy, Student Government President, took the podium and addressed the session. Singling out the new senators, he said, "Be a conscientious senator. Talk to the people you represent and take their suggestions with an open mind. Remember you represent your entire school, even those who voted against you."

Abernathy mentioned that the Senate had received much criticism over the years and challenged the Senators to attend the meetings.

The Senate has been habitually plagued by non-attendance over the years. In fact, elected alternates have frequently attended sessions for the entire year in place of the duly elected Senators.

The Senate does have an atten-

dance policy and Jamie Cauble, Student Senate President, stressed that the policy would be enforced this year. A senator is allowed 3 unexcused absences, and six unexcused with alternate.

After reviewing the attendance policy, the six committee chairmen then explained the function of each committee to the new senators and asked for volunteers.

The last major piece of business was the introduction of a bill to support the in-state tuition suit, initiated by the Graduate Student Association. The suit alleges that the University is charging out-of-state tuition to students who are legal citizens of North Carolina.

The Graduate Student Association is requesting money to finance the suit with an initial allocation of \$150 and up to \$350 more, if warranted by court costs.

The bill was sent to the Finance Committee for deliberation and possible amendment.

The Senate was then adjourned. The next session is October 11.



### The Frog

Peacefully sitting upon a toadstool without a care in the world, stomach bloated and a look that sends shivers up your spine. But then we wish we could do the same, no classes, books or assignments. (photo by Fabert)

### Tickets

The University Student Center Theatre is having an advance sale of tickets for the entire season at reduced rates for NCSU students only September 29 through October 1. Tickets will be released to the general public after October 1. Box Office Hours: Fri. 8:30-4:30; Sat. 1-9; Sun. 1-5.

# Large turnover hurts Judicial Board

Recently the Student Judicial Board made headlines with its decision in the Tom Burleson case. By now, that decision has become widely known. It is not the intention of the *Technician* to deal further with the particular case, either with Burleson's guilt or with the Judicial Board's decision, but rather with the general concept of the Board itself.

Presently, the Judicial Board rules both on alleged academic violations such as cheating or other violations of the Honor Code, as well as minor civil cases such as that involving Burleson. The first problem arises here. Should the Judicial Board limit itself to solely academic concerns and leave the civil cases to the local Raleigh authorities, or should the Judicial Board continue to operate as it presently does?

Some might consider the present system as approaching double jeopardy. That is, a person is illegally being tried twice for the same crime. Technically, however, this is not true. Cases tried by the local Raleigh courts are concerned

with violations of civil law while the Judicial Board tries cases in which crimes have been committed against the students of N.C. State.

When the interests of the two victimized parties correspond as closely as they did in the Burleson case, it seems unnecessary to try the case twice. It seems both a waste of time and effort to hear a case which, in essence, has already been decided. Some contend that the Judicial Board is nothing but a "rubber stamp" for the civil courts in cases where laws in both realms are broken. However, this also is open to dispute since the judicial bodies oftentimes arrive at independent, differing decisions.

A recurring problem with the Judicial Board has been the large turnover in membership each year. For this reason, the Board is largely unable to set any enduring precedents as far as case decisions are concerned. Each year sees a new group which is likely to make its decisions using entirely different bases in arriving at its results. There can be no

consistency from year to year.

As it stands now, the activities and decisions of the Judicial Board are largely unknown to the majority of students. Part of the problem arises out of the fact that names remain confidential since Judicial Board trials are closed to the public. While charges and verdicts are released, they are useless without names. It is all well and good that these trials are held in closed session since public trials could incriminate many innocent people, but some arrangement should be made for release of the results after the trial has ended. Presently, Rodney Swink,

Attorney General, is working on the problem.

The Judicial Board at the moment is operating in a somewhat ambiguous realm. Few are aware of how it actually operates and what exact functions it does perform for the students. It is necessary for the Judicial Board to relax its regulations concerning trial results in order that students may be informed of its activities. Only time will tell whether or not the other problems enumerated here can be solved or if they are insoluble. Hopefully, there are solutions, and hopefully, they will be found.

## 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.

## POW's

For several weeks now Hanoi has been in the process of returning three American prisoners of war which it has held for some time. The release process has been long and drawn out however since politics, which manages to permeate almost every aspect of international affairs, has once again taken precedence over the humanitarian aspect of the affair.

It is readily apparent that the government of North Vietnam is playing political games with the American POWs. Each new release is announced months in advance so that over the ensuing period between the first announcement and the actual release, the maximum amount of publicity can be achieved. Prisoner releases are also rare enough so that each one is granted full coverage by the world press and other media as an unusual event.

Hanoi's political ploys are by now transparent to all. A sad corollary to the issue is the fact that now, American politicians and government officials are becoming willing to play the same political game with the prisoners as are the North Vietnamese.

American peace groups who have secured the recent prisoner releases have come in for scolding criticism from the present administration. They have been denounced by the Vice-President and others for openly dealing with the enemy. In the light of the fact that administration overtures have secured no prisoner releases so far, this seems to be something of a "sour-grapes" approach. Any prisoner release should be welcomed, no matter what group, individual, or government engineers the release.

It has been made known that the government is displeased with those relatives of the freed prisoners who have accompanied the peace group to Hanoi in order to be sooner reunited with their

loved ones. Apparently, the government wants to have the first crack at debriefing the prisoners. Government interests have superseded human interests.

By insisting on debriefing the returning prisoners, the U.S. government has only succeeded in delaying their return home. It is deplorable that these men who have suffered so long should have to suffer longer because of their own government which is supposedly interested in the welfare of these men.

If the U.S. is really interested in these men and their families, it will cease in pursuing its political and propagandistic goals at the expense of the POWs. Any and all future prisoner releases should be treated from a human aspect and none other. These men have suffered enough because of mistakes made by our own government. Let them come home, no strings attached.

## The lighter side

## 'Smoking out Mr. Nixon?'

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A 16-state poll published this week gave George McGovern only 23 per cent of the vote, compared to 28 per cent a month ago.

Whereupon I called up Dr. Luigi V. Populi, the noted political analyst, and asked why the Democratic presidential candidate had been losing ground in the public opinion surveys.

"McGovern has an identity problem," Populi replied.

"Oh, come now," I protested. "Maybe McGovern wasn't too well known when the 1972 campaign began back in 1968. But surely even the average voter recognizes his name and face by this time."

"I didn't say McGovern's problem was his own identity. The problem is his opponent's identity."

"For campaign organization purposes, McGovern's opponent is being identified simply as 'the President' rather than by his surname, which as I recall is Dixon, or Hixon, or something like that."

"This tends to create an impression that rather than running against another politician, McGovern is trying to overthrow an institution. And that in turn tends to nurture the

impression that McGovern is a radical."

I said, "What do the Democrats mean when they talk about 'smoking out Nixon?'"

"That's the name I was trying to think of—Nixon!" Populi cried. "He is the man McGovern would like to run against."

"Over the year, Nixon has picked up a lot of political enemies and could be a vulnerable target. But he refuses to come out and campaign."

"Nixon has been sticking close to the White House, emerging only for trips to Peking, Moscow, and John Connally's ranch."

"With Nixon unavailable, McGovern has no choice but to run against the President. And every time he attacks his opponent, he loses a few more votes."

"Running against THE President, as compared to running against Nixon, or even President Nixon, is tantamount to running against Sara Lee cupcakes."

"If I may paraphrase the familiar radio-tv jingle, 'Everybody doesn't like some politicians, but nobody doesn't like the presidency.'"

I said, "You sang that beautifully. Is there any way McGovern can cope with his identity crisis?"

Populi shook his head.

"McGovern's only chance is for Nixon to come out of political retirement and make it a three-way race."

## Technician

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Jeez! Not More Tuition!

## In case you missed it . . .

For the old Union goes.

The name of the building is the University Student Center — not the new 'Union' that hasn't been peeled. Get with it.



# ABCD F based on incorrect assumption

## analysis

by R.J. Irace  
Features Editor

**Editor's Note:** This is the fourth and concluding report of the Technician's analysis of the presently pending ABC/No Credit implementation proposal here at State. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Faculty Senate Academic Policy Committee for their assistance in the development of this four-part series analysis.

### Preface

"The modern university has existed as an institution for over eight hundred years. We wear each graduation our guild's garb, black robes, so as to remind us of the dedication we have to *scientia*, its discovery and its transmission. The present grading system of "A,B,C,D and F" has been with us for only around eighty years. It is based on an incorrect and little examined assumption; namely, one, who receives an unsatisfactory grade symbol in one discipline—is wisdom fragmented and must gain a higher than average grade symbol in another discipline in order to balance mathematically "failure" in the first part. But, because the present system has the sanctity of

time—man's memory is short—just such a system is defined by those who have perhaps not recently examined the metaphysical foundation. The Roman Emperor Claudius, speaking to the Senate in order to explain a recent reform in the imperial bureaucracy, once said, "Those things which now seem new may one day appear most old."

John M. Riddle  
September, 1972

### Grading System

North Carolina State University with the beginning of the 1973 fall semester, would implement the ABC/No Credit grading system using the following scale: A "represents achievement that is outstanding relative to the level necessary to meet course requirements." B "represents achievement that is significantly above the level necessary to meet course requirements." C "represents achievement that meets the basic course requirements in every respect."

A Satisfactory/No Credit (S/NC) alternate grading system would be used for course work entailing seminars, special research work, and areas of study to be designated by the instructor.

Only when a student receives a grade of A, B, C or S from the instructor will the grade be recorded on the student's academic record.

Failures in speaking, and on student records will be directed into nonexistence. Auditors will receive the symbol "Au" which indicates an audit and that the auditor was registered on a non-grade, non-credit basis.

A student's quality point average will henceforth be used for the singular purpose of determining the awarding of honors, and rank in class. The QPA is obtained by dividing the total number of quality points earned by the total number hours attempted which includes non-credit courses together with the credited courses.

A cumulative quality point of 2.5 or higher will be required to graduate with high honors, and 2.0 or higher for graduation with honors.

A full time undergraduate student carrying a minimum of 12 or more credit hours and who achieves a 2.0 QPA will be placed on the semester Dean's List.

### Suspension

Any new entering freshman will be suspended at the end of the third semester (second semester for transfer students) or any semester thereafter if he fails to successfully pass at least half of the accumulative credit hours attempted. No student will be subject to suspension who has passed 50% or more of hours attempted during that particular semester.

Essentially, the transcript will be a copy of

the student's academic achievement at the date of issuance. It will indicate all courses which were successfully completed and the grade for each course. The transcript will be prepared on special paper and will be accompanied by the signature of the Transcript Clerk, date of issuance and the raised seal of the University. The transcript will be issued only upon the written request of the student.

### "Master File"

In practice, a "master file" will be kept on all students here at State and this is called the Academic Record. It will contain information concerning all course work undertaken by each student, whether credited or not, in addition to other material and information the University may deem necessary for inclusion into the Academic Record and for conducting the University's internal business.

The student's transcript and academic record are not to be thought or spoken of interchangeably as they are two very distinctly different documents with only the transcript carrying the seal of the University. The central purpose of an Academic Record is for use between the different departments and offices within the University and only upon written authorization of a student may the Academic Record be sent to individuals outside the University.

## crier

OUTING Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in back of Student Center for square dancing with Raleigh Square Dance Club.

BLUE Cross/Blue shield deadline is tomorrow. Applications available in S.G. office in Student Center, Clark Infirmary, and 202 Peele Hall.

SIGN up sheets are now in the dorms and intramural office for Women's Badminton. Games will be played on Wednesday, starting October 11. Play will begin at 4:30. All interested, please sign up as soon as possible.

SIGN up sheets now in the dorms and intramural office for Women's field hockey and soccer. Field hockey will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and soccer on Monday. No past experience is necessary. Games will start October 5 and October 9.

BICYCLE Club will hold a 100 mile ride this Saturday starting at Ravenscroft School on Falls Rd. Registration will be from 7:30-8:15 p.m. (\$1.50 entry fee). If you plan to ride and have no transportation to Ravenscroft call Bob Ramsey at 851-4702. All riders that have cars please bring them to the old Union at 7:00 to provide transportation to the starting point. All bike riders that feel they are capable of a 100 mile ride are invited to join us.

CHANGE in library fines: Effective November 1, a \$1 collection fee will be added to overdue library fines that are not paid within one week after the date the overdue item is returned.

OPEN Tennis: Play begins week of Oct. 1. All participants should check the intramural bulletin board for scheduled matches. The pairings will be posted, and the first round of play must be completed by Sunday Oct. 8.

FRESHMEN: Having problems with math? Need some one to help you before you get in too deep? Come by the program office in the University student center or call 755-2453 and ask for Brenda Harrison.

EDUCATION Council will meet Monday in Poe 320 at 6:30.

ALL Students and faculty interested in submitting proposals for the 1973 funding period of the National Science Foundation Student Originated Studies Program (SOS) are invited to attend a meeting in room 114 of the 1911 Building today at 10. Students of all disciplines are eligible. Please come with a curriculum vita and your ideas in hand. Vita should include classification, biographical background, pertinent course background, and experience record.

SENIORS: Make-up day for year-book portraits is Monday Oct. 2. Make appointments at Student Center Info Desk.

NCSU Amateur Radio Club (WATC) will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in 424 Daniels.

ANANDA Marga Yoga Society will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 in Baptist Student Center, 2702 Hillsborough.

LOST, gym area, 9-26-72, male black puppy, 5 mo., 20-22 pounds, name Max, white spot on chest, wearing flea collar. Call Larry Carraker 851-0629.

NEED married couple to stay with four school-aged children Oct. 6th through 10th. \$10 per day plus room and board. Call Dr. Felsenstein 782-2044.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda CL100 Orange with white trim. Great condition. Helmet included, \$285. Call or see Charles Walls, 204B Lee, 832-2897.

SUN Flower seed is for sale from the Agronomy Club every Saturday at the loading dock at the rear of Williams Hall. Sale time is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

STUDENTS for Skipper Bowles will meet Tuesday night at 7 in the front lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. Surveys will be taken. All interested please attend.

OUTING Club will meet tomorrow in back of Student Center for a weekend of outings with other southern and middle Atlantic college outing clubs, and a square dance at Washington College, Va.

HONDA CL350 1971, 6000 miles, excellent cond. 755-0633 after 1 p.m.

THE Nello L. Teer Company has openings for students on a part-time basis as laborers in its Crabtree Quarry located off Route 70 West on Dureleigh Road. Starting rate is \$2 per hour. Apply at quarry office or call Raeford Gali at (919) 787-0613.

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

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

FOUND—one good fountain pen. If it is yours, please call and identify it. Jim Tice, 833-1203.

RALEIGH International Folk Dance Club will meet every Friday night at 7:30 at Pullen Park Armory.

STUDENT Govt. co-op store will be open Wed. Thurs. Fri. from 3-5. Please pick up books and checks.

1967 HONDA for sale—excellent condition. Must sell. Call 876-5322 after 6.

STEREO Component systems: brand new 1973 stereo systems. Just received truckload shipment. Many different systems such as 8 track player recorder with AM/FM receiver, 4 channel sound systems and many others. For example Garrard turntable with dustcover and AM/FM/FM stereo receiver and speakers at \$119.95. Others at comparable savings up to 50% off retail. Inspect at United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd. Monday-Friday 9 to 9 and Saturday 9 to 2 p.m. We have Mastercharge and BankAmericard and terms available.

FOR SALE: 1960 Austin sedan. Good around-town car. \$150. 787-7380 after 6.

O.A. PATCHES, neck., mugs. Will trade. Especially 6-A or 118 (Wahissa) issue. Contact Martin: 834-5994, 121 Turlington, Box 4218.

FOR SALE: 69 TR6, overdrive, red with black top, call 832-0872.

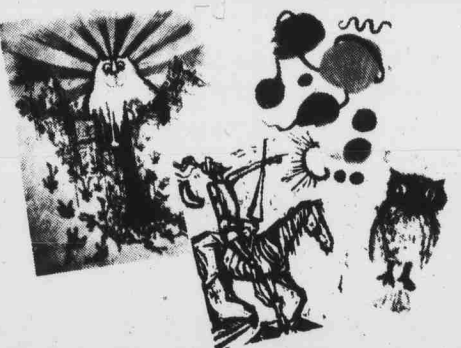
PRE-MED, Pre-Dent Club picnic is tomorrow. Meet at Gardner in front of the elevators at 4 p.m. Call Jay, 834-2242 for a reservation.

SBE and TBE Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 in 123 D.S. Weaver labs.

N.C. State Sports Car Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 in 3216 Broughton.

WANTED: Companion for my 7 year old son three half days a week. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—approximately 3:30 to 7:30. \$1 per hour plus evening meal and mileage. Must have own transportation and references. Call 782-5142.

## Art Auction



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David Mauney—Musician In Residence

## Mauney extends invitation

# Jazz 'open door policy'

by Larry Pupkeiwicz  
Staff Writer

Jazz is a musical form that lifts the spirit, elevates the mind, and imparts upon the listener a sense of personal involvement lacking in other musical idioms. Mr. David Mauney performs jazz, and the Music Department presents him as this year's Musician-In-Residence.

As a jazz pianist Mr. Mauney has a lot to offer the University. He is young and enjoys very much creating this kind of music. His enthusiasm is so great that in a matter of moments, one conversing with him gains a desire to learn more about the subject of jazz. By making his knowledge and experience available, with plans for informal get togethers on jazz playing, composition, and

perhaps even improvisation, Mr. Mauney wants everyone to become aware of and understand this medium of expression. Prospective jazz fanciers are invited to make use of his "open door policy" to have questions answered and to get more information concerning the informal seminars. Mr. Mauney's office is in the new Music Wing of the Student Center.

The new Musician-In-Residence is scheduled to give a series of five concerts entitled "Five Evenings Of Jazz." Each concert will engage in a

different style of jazz. The first of the series is on October 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Accompanying Mr. Mauney's piano will be Mr. Rick Eckberg on double bass and Mr. Phil Pierce on drums. The trio will present a representation of the modern style of jazz as opposed to the Dixieland of Swing styles. A few of the compositions to be performed are written by the jazz pianist himself.

Something new and different is always welcomed on campus, and I wish Mr. Mauney luck on the concert and success for the year.

## Counseling lab helps non-students

A woman faces divorce and a reorientation of her life; a young underachiever needs counseling and encouragement; and a family faces growing communication problems. Where do they get help?

The Department of Guidance and Personnel Services here at State maintains a Counseling Laboratory in room 520 at Poe Hall, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and this service

offers counseling to off-campus non-students in the community.

Graduate students working toward a master's degree in guidance and counseling are required to work as counselors as part of a practicum course in the School Education.

In operation since 1970, the Counseling Laboratory headed by Dr. William Hopke, functions as an organ of the Department of Guidance and Personnel Services in preparing

students for guidance and personnel positions at various levels in the public schools, institutions of higher education, governmental agencies, business and industry. Graduate students may choose their specializations in one of several areas.

John Fritz, one of the four graduate students who worked at the Counseling Laboratory during the summer, notes, "even in the case of the elementary or high school underachiever, problems are usually rooted in personal or social causes." Fritz emphasized that the Counseling Laboratory is designed to help people help themselves by providing new attitudes.

SEE LOTSA 'MAZING COOL CATS JIVIN'-IT IN THE AISLES, RIPPIN' IT OPEN, AND TEARIN' THE MF DOWN with EDWIN HAWKINS SINGERS! TONIGHT!

Part of New Arts, Inc.

## New Arts tonight

The Edwin Hawkins Singers will appear at Reynolds Coliseum tonight at 8 in the second concert of this season's New Arts series.

The Singers were largely responsible for sending gospel music to the top of the popular music charts in 1969 with their first album and hit "Oh Happy Day." Their music combines the good word of the traditional gospel song with exciting, rhythmic sounds.

Since their formation in 1967, the group has won two

Grammy awards—one in 1969 for "Oh Happy Day" and one in 1970 for "Everyman Wants to be Free."

The Singers have also appeared in Europe and on many television shows.

Season tickets for the four remaining concerts are still on sale for \$7 at the University Student Center information desk. Other concerts will feature the Hollies on October 25, Chase on November 10 and Stephen Stills on February 9.

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# While hubbies are away, wives are busy

While their husbands attend classes, graduate student wives have a chance to do some learning of their own through an organization called Graduate Dames.

Graduate Dames, a club welcoming membership to all women whose husbands are working toward advanced degrees here at State, was founded as a separate chapter here in Raleigh during 1949. Today, there are approximately 80 chapters in the National Association of University Dames. Next year, the State Dames club is scheduled to serve as national headquarters.

Present officers of the State Graduate Dames chapter for the 1972-73 year and their husband's departments are: President, Cherie (Glenn) Steele, mechanical engineering;

Vice-President, Sandy (Robert) Masterson, geosciences; Secretary, Ellen (Robert) Wensick, agricultural engineering; Treasurer, Sandy (Scott) Hendrickson, forest resources and Corresponding Secretary, Joanne (James) Phillips, biological & agricultural engineering.

Mrs. Frederick S. Barkalow, whose husband is in zoology and forestry, is the club adviser.

## Speakers

Throughout the school year, Graduate Dames will conduct their regular meetings the first Tuesday of each month and will be presenting a schedule of speakers.

October 3, Miss Nora Hutton will speak about the North Carolina Art Museum,

and on November 7, Dr. George T. "Tim" Barthalmus, assistant professor of zoology here at State, will discuss the problems and consequences of the population explosion and its relationship to ecology.

## Community Awareness

Community awareness or creative homemaking will be the subject of those meetings held the third Tuesday of each month. A lesson in Chinese cooking will be presented by Mrs. Judy Chao and is scheduled for September 19.

October 17 brings the League of Women Voters to discuss issues and candidates.

Bridge is planned for the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The second Tuesday is for players already knowledgeable in the game,

and the fourth Tuesday is "beginners night." Mrs. N. White (Margaret) Conner will be conducting the beginners sessions.

Other special events scheduled for the fall semester

include a September 15 family picnic, with Graduate Dames providing meat and other potluck dishes. An October 28 bake sale is scheduled followed by a Christmas social in December.

Graduate Dames will be accepting new members during their second fall meeting, October 3 at 8 p.m. in room 4114 of the University Student Center.

—Maxine Shane



"Just keep on bikin'" as the State Bike Club participated in the Chapel Hill - Hillsborough race last Sunday. The club is holding a 100 mile tour tomorrow. For further details see crier. (photo by Homovec)

## Hatred comes out in song

Over the past years, American show business has managed to structure its own level of reality; its own behavior patterns for entertainers who become absurdly unreal.

Singer Bill Withers who will be performing at the State Fair this year is a relief from all of that sort of foolishness - a man who is just a man. At this point he is doing quite well with his hit singles, "Lean On Me," and "Ain't No Sunshine," which won a Grammy award as the best rhythm and blues single earlier this year.

To the success of his records, a second album, "Still Bill," is doing well now. It has brought him acting offers from television and the movies. He has turned most of those down so far.

Alice Cooper's "School's Out" rode at the top of the record charts all summer while the group attracted large crowds during their summer tour. When they first appeared here at All Campus '72, they were relatively new and have come a long way since then.

"I'm Eighteen," the group's first single, caught the mood perfectly. Alice sang about being a boy and a man, into pills and drugs, with no direction, in "...and I like it." Their latest album, "School's Out," contains "Public Animal No. 9" which explains about the bully on his way to the penitentiary. In the title cut, he makes an anthem out of his juvenile nerve center.

"We got no class

and we got no principles and we got no innocence..."

All the young adult's hatred of school comes out of this song.

"no more pencils, no more books, School's out for the summer School's out for ever School's been blown to pieces."

Any question why this album has sold over a million copies? In his acts you usually see him killing cats, cutting off a doll's head or hanging himself. He just loves to perform with his pet boa constrictor. It's not surprising that rock has reached this point; the music itself has become thoroughly self-conscious after almost two decades of growth.

—C. R. Dudley

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# Intramurals have a place for everyone

by Jim Pomeranz  
Contributing Writer

"It is one of the better programs in the United States," commented Jack Shannon about the Intramural Program here at State. "Approximately 40-50% of the Student Body participate in intramurals. The students are aware that we have a program but many do not know what we have to offer." Shannon is the new Intramural Director replacing Dave Atkins who after seven years at State has gone to Atlantic Christian College in Wilson as Athletic Director. Shannon attended West Virginia and worked part time in the program there before coming to State last year in the Physical Education department.

## Wide Variety

The Intramural Program offers golf, tennis, football, bowling, badminton, volleyball, basketball, handball, table tennis, track, horseshoes, and

softball. There are at least three leagues involved in each sport: residence hall league, fraternity league, and an open league for any group that would like to field a team of their own. There is no time in the year that Intramurals are not operating. Many of the sports overlap throughout the year. During the fall volleyball, football, bowling and badminton overlap. The basketball program begins the week of November 13 with the Dixie Classic tournament. On December 1 all basketball leagues start action. The fraternity league, residence hall league, open league, Friday league, faculty league, and the wild card league make up the different basketball programs.

This year a new event has been added to the list of sports. Cross country will get underway on November 18. Shannon believes that cross country will add to the intramural program in a great capacity.

Every year a swimming meet is held for those that have

that love of competition in the water. In the past there has been no team competition in swimming, but this year Shannon intends to set up a team scoring system for those teams wishing to enter.

In the spring, two meets are held with intramural teams from other schools. Big Four Day is held each year with Wake Forest University, Duke University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Competition is held in all the sports with all men teams.

In the spring, handball, table tennis, track, horseshoes, and softball will take place. These sports usually field some very good teams from all over to help round out the year in style.

## Sports Clubs

Co-Rec Day is competition with teams from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, at Greensboro and at Chapel Hill. The teams are made up of an equally divided number of men and women competing on

the same team. A large variety of events are held on Co-Rec Day.

The Intramural Department also has various sports clubs for people to compete at a higher level in sports that State does not have a team competing at the Intercollegiate level. Joel Brothers is the mens' director of the sports clubs, and Lynn Berle is in charge of the women's program. Clubs that are active are the badminton club, the weight training club, the outing club, the table tennis

club, girls basketball club, girls tennis club, the gymnastics club, and the volleyball club.

All activities in the Intramural department are set up by and officiated by students. "We have student athletic directors in every residence hall and fraternity," says Shannon, "and they are responsible for initiating activities in their areas. If there is any group of people that would like to enter a team in the Open Leagues, they should come by the Intramural Office."



State's rugby team hosts Ft. Bragg Sunday at 2 p.m. on the upper intramural field. (photo by Caram)

## Harriers head north

North Carolina State's cross country team faces defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina and Virginia in a three team race at Charlottesville, Saturday, Sept. 30.

Coach Jim Wescott's team lost a 27-28 decision to Duke last Saturday after posting wins over Clemson and Appalachian State.

Junior Jim Wilkins of

Roxboro, N.C. continues to lead the way for the Wolfpack. He has been the first Pack runner across the finish line in each of the three races to date.

Neil Ackley, Bob Ritchie, Sid Allen, David Senter and Bob Wilson have been providing the supporting points behind Wilkins.

Last year State took the measure of the Cavaliers but lost to the Tar Heels in dual meets.

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# Dooley brothers

## Wolfpack buries thoughts of Carolina, looks forward to Bulldogs

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

"I've buried last week's game, but it was hard to do," admitted Lou Holtz, State's head football coach. "If you can lose and learn from it, then you're okay."

Speaking at State's weekly press luncheon, the first-year mentor noted, "Our team has

improved over last week's loss. Carolina has a fine football team, and they deserved to win. There was a lot of coverage for the game—press, radio, newspapers, and 47,000 people—and that's the way collegiate football should be. But there were some things overlooked that I thought were significant. This was the first time that we have gone into a big

game where a lot had been expected out of us. We were rather tight before the game. And you've got to admit, there was no Lady Luck on our side, like hitting the crossbar on field goal attempts and on extra points. This type of thing is demoralizing. And fumbling a perfect snap on a punt. These types of things just don't normally happen. But I was proud of our team and the way they came back with 58 seconds left to score and put us within range of winning.

"After the game I talked to our punter (Cassidy), and he felt as bad as anybody. I told him that dropping the ball caused two things to happen. First, he caused me to get a lot of mail that I would not have normally gotten. And also, that could have been one of the best things to ever happen to us if we won the game."

### Superb Effort

"But I saw a lot of encouraging things in the game Saturday. Our effort was superb. We can't play any harder, but we can play better."

Holtz singled out George Bell, Ed Hoffman and Bob Divens for their work on defense. On offense, Holtz praised Charley Young and Stan Fritts for their performances. Rick Druschel and Bill Yoest drew plaudits for their

execution in the offensive line. Holtz also spoke highly of the quarterbacks, Bruce Shaw and Dave Buckley. Of Buckley, the football mentor said, "I don't know of many freshmen who could take the team 80 yards for a score after his fumble gave Carolina the lead."

However, Holtz still feels that the Wolfpack defense holds the key for a successful season. "Our defense is much better than people give us credit for. When you move downfield and have the ball intercepted on their (UNC) 15 yard line and they return it to your 15 yard line, and all they get is a 28-yard field goal, you can't ask for any more than that."

"The defense did not play poorly. Carolina has an excellent offensive line, and they blocked well. But our defense has to improve—and our offense has to be more conservative until our defense matures. Last Saturday we had four turnovers. Three of them we had no control over. The fourth was a little reckless."

Holtz then commented on the unbeaten JV team. "I have no complaints. The JV's are 3-0."

"But people keep asking me, 'Why do you play upperclassmen?' We told everybody we would play upperclassmen. We have three reasons for this: first, we want to win; second, we want the boys to play

under game conditions; third, we allow the boys to compete."

State will be coming into tomorrow's game in pretty good condition. George Bell, the left defensive tackle, was injured in the Carolina game and has not practiced in pads this week. However, Bell will play Saturday. The only substitution will be John Goeller replacing Sam Senneca at the other defensive tackle position.

### Fine Offense

Graduate assistant Chuck Amato provided information about the Bulldogs at the luncheon. "Their offense is similar to Carolina's offensive sets," Amato said. "They have some real fine offensive backs (Hall Bissell, Jim Poules, Bob Honeycutt, Donnie Allen)." Poules, nicknamed "Jimmy the Greek," saw considerable action as a sophomore last year, but did not even start against Tulane last week. He did come in and score a couple of touchdowns, however.

Georgia is not in the best of health at the present time. Rex Putnal, the starting split end, was injured last week and will probably not play. Also, the quarterback, Andy Johnson, was hobbled against Tulane, and is a doubtful starter.

"Georgia is big and strong up front," continued Amato. "Their offensive line blocks well. They're tough. On defense they run a basic six-man

line. Between the two guards and the two tackles they average about 230 lbs."

Buzz Rosenburg, the defensive right halfback for the Bulldogs, is an All-American candidate. He also returns punts, and is very dangerous in this capacity.

Amato believes their loss to Tulane was no fluke. "Georgia played a good team, and they did not quit. When they were down 24-7, they kept coming. They are big and tough."

"I can't remember when Georgia's lost two games in a row," added Holtz. "When I was an assistant down at South Carolina for two years, we played them. I've never been involved with a team that scored on Georgia."

After facing one of the Dooley brothers (Bill), State must turn around and face the other (Vince). "You know the Dooley brothers," Holtz noted, smiling. "If they're not feuding, they talk to one another. They'll compare notes."

In conclusion, Holtz cited, "I wouldn't trade anybody our team for anybody else. They're great young men. They want to win. And when we win, we'll know how to enjoy it, because we've been on the other side. If we execute, nobody in America can stop us. If we do the things we're capable of doing, we'll be all right."

## Powerful Terps tests State booters

by Ray Deltz  
Staff Writer

Perennially powerful Maryland invades a highly-spirited State soccer team tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Terrapins have produced two national championships in the last ten years. Maryland has consistently finished in the top 10 in the nation. According to the Southern Board of Coaches, who rate Southern soccer teams weekly, Maryland was ranked fifth in the preseason.

State coach Max Rhodes said, "Maryland has strength at every position and plenty of depth."

One link to Maryland's strength has been halfback Nick Skirka. As a sophomore

two years ago, Skirka gained All-America honors, as well as the ACC's Most Valuable Player award.

"Although Maryland had a good recruiting year, it was greatly due to the University's extension program throughout the world," added Rhodes. "Whereas State is able to recruit only a limited number of players from abroad, Maryland's team is consistently well-stocked with foreign players."

"Despite evidence of a highly successful Maryland team, I feel we have our best chance ever to catch Maryland. Being free from any injuries allows us to perform at full strength," concluded the Wolfpack mentor.

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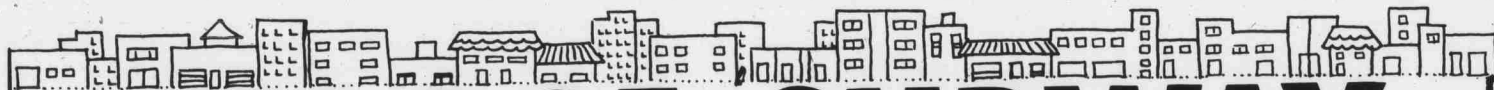


Robert Covin, Student Center Food Service Director, prepares the brew for the festival.

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