

Technician

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Monday, October 2, 1972

New snack bar tax creates confusion

by Marty Pate
News Editor

Yesterday the Students Supply Store began charging a four per cent sales tax, but confusion reigns within administration circles as to the applicability of the tax to the Supply Store operated snack bars.

Institution of the tax resulted from a protest lodged with the State Attorney General's office by Arthur Sandman, owner of DJ's College Book and News Center. Sandman's complaint was based on a 1963 ruling of the N.C. Supreme Court, *Piedmont Canteen Service vs. Johnston*.

In the case, the court ruled that the sales tax was a consumer tax, not a tax to be absorbed by the retailer. The Attorney General's office informed the University that if the case were brought to court, the University would probably lose.

Robert Armstrong, assistant general manager of the Supply Store, said that all snack bars have been instructed to charge the sales tax, effective October 1. However, Armstrong added that East Carolina University was not required to charge the tax in snack bars, only within the general merchandise stores, but he did not know why.

George Whelless, general manager of the Supply Store, stated that the Business office controlled taxation. "We were given instructions by the business office to tax everything we sold. As to East Carolina not charging tax in the snack bars, that's where we put

our hopes. Maybe we will be able to cut some of our taxes," he said.

Apparently, the snack bars are the only food services on campus charging the tax. Joe Grogan, ARA Slater Food Services district manager, explained the taxation policy in Harris Cafeteria. "We have never had to charge students sales tax. By law, we are exempt from charging the tax to students, but all non-students, faculty, and administrative people must pay the tax," he said.

According to Henry Bowers, Student Affairs Associate Dean, and Union Director, the Union Cafeteria charges no sales tax in the cafeteria, and absorbs the tax for banquets.

However, the prevailing atmosphere in the Business Office is one of confusion. Ernest Durham, Business Services officer, stated that the Business Office was looking into

the matter. "I can't answer whether or not the tax should be charged in the snack bars, because I don't really know the situation. I feel that the snack bars shouldn't be taxed, but I won't know anything until I look into it more."

John Wright, vice chancellor for Business and Finance, was also at a loss to explain future sales tax policies for the snack bar. "I just don't know. I'm not sure of the ruling," he said.



New cash registers for campus snack bars may have been purchased for naught as questions were raised yesterday on the necessity of food services to charge sales tax.

Library festivities tomorrow night

By George Pantton
Senior Editor

In conjunction with the celebration of the 83rd anniversary of the University, the 11-floor library tower will be dedicated.

Dr. Logan Wilson, president emeritus of the American Council on Education, will deliver the dedicatory address in the University Student Center Theatre tomorrow night at 8.

Wilson served as vice president and provost of the Consolidated University of North Carolina from 1951 to 1953 and as president of the University of Texas and the University of Texas System.

Others participating in the dedication will include Chancellor John T. Caldwell, George M. Wood, trustee chairman; Dr. John Ely, chairman of the Faculty Senate; Donald Abernathy, president of Student Government; Dr. I.T. Littleton, director of D.H. Hill Library; and the Rev. Oscar Wooldridge, coordinator of religious affairs.

A highlight of the dedication will be the premier performance by the N.C. State University Choir of "Triumphal Chant" by Jack Jarrett of the School of Music at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The chant was commissioned for the dedication of the library addition, and

the text is taken from Exodus 15 and Proverbs 3.

During the day there will be a series of student-sponsored symposiums in the Hill Library. Littleton said, "Students are given a chance to participate in the dedication activities, and I have been delighted with the response of the students in arranging these programs."

Special Tours

In addition to the seminars, there will be a number of special tours and exhibits in the building. At 9 a.m. and in the afternoon there will be special tours of the building.

The east wing will house a model of the Globe Theatre. The theatre was made by the late Mrs. Preston Edsel and restored by Mrs. Marjha Robinson. There will be members of the English Department on hand to explain the theatre which was the site of a number of Shakespeare's plays.

In the Reference Room will be featured a display of rare books in the library collection. There is also a collection of rare books in a display case in the main lobby.

In preparation for the dedication, the Library hung 53 Louis Orr etchings of scenes from Carolina. The etchings were purchased in the early 1950s but were not hung until last week. Orr is one of two Americans to

have works in the Louvre in Paris.

The seminars in the afternoon are sponsored by the school councils. At 2:15 p.m. the Agri-Life Council is sponsoring a seminar on "Ecology: Land Use and Development" in the Harrelson Room of the library.

At 2:15 the Liberal Arts Council is sponsoring a slide-tape presentation followed by discussion on "Why Liberal Arts." It will be held on the ground floor of the east wing.

At 3:15 the Engineering Council will sponsor a seminar on "Energy Generation with Environmental Concern" in the Harrelson Room. At this same time the Agri-Life Council will sponsor a film and discussion on "Veterinary Sciences" on the ground floor of the east wing.

At 4:15 the PSAM Council will sponsor a seminar on "Forces and Particles—A Scientists' View" in the Harrelson Room.

The growth of D.H. Hill Library is representative of the growth of the University since it opened Oct. 3, 1889. When the University started—as N.C. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts—the only library books available were loans from professors.

D.H. Hill now circulates some 600,000 volumes, 700,000 microforms and 400,000 U.S. Government publications.

Meets campaign workers

Tricia comes to Raleigh

by Marty Pate
News Editor

Tricia Nixon Cox came to Raleigh Friday on what was termed a non-political trip, during which she visited

the A. V. Baucombe School in Apex, the YMCA to address the White Cane, a charity organization for the blind, and then the Raleigh Republican campaign headquarters.

At A.V. Baucombe, the President's daughter talked with the children and was given a tour of the facilities. After receiving gifts from the children, she was then whisked to Raleigh's YMCA on Hillsborough where she addressed a convocation of volunteers for White Cane.

She commended the workers on their efforts and said, "My father is very interested in helping the blind, and has proclaimed October 15 White Cane day in honor of all the blind."

The next and last stop on the itinerary was a brief stop at Republican campaign headquarters to meet campaign workers.

At the campaign headquarters, located in the Occidental Life Insurance building, Tricia was greeted by a small, but exuberant band of supporters.

The supporters, instructed to chant "Nixon now," on the arrival of the President's daughter, did just as instructed, in addition to greeting her with posters proclaiming "Meredith for Nixon," and "We love Tricia."

Tricia, surrounded by a contingent of Secret Service men, and trailing a mass of newsmen, walked swiftly into the building where she greeted campaign workers, and, in a brief speech, thanked them for their support, exhorting them to keep up the work.

After the speech, Tricia lingered signing autographs and chatting with her admirers. After milling about the crowd for a few minutes Tricia got back into the Chrysler limousine and was taken to Raleigh-Durham airport from where she departed for Washington, D. C.

Job market increases

by Allen Houston
Staff Writer

Students graduating this year will be entering an improving job market, according to Raymond Tew, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center in Daniels Hall.

Tew, who also handles placement for engineering and textile students, noted that a decrease in the number of engineering students in the past few years has led to a relative shortage in the number of engineering graduates.

Engineering graduates top the list in terms of approximate starting salary, with Civil Engineering graduates the highest at \$900 a month. Graduates in Textile Chemistry were next at \$843 a month, followed by Physical and Applied Mathematical Sciences graduates at \$795 a month. Textile Technology graduates at \$790 a month, and Agriculture and Life Sciences graduates at \$680 a month.

Forestry graduates at the GS-5 entry level were listed at \$610 a month, while graduates at the GS-7 entry level were listed at \$753 a month. GS-5 and GS-7 are codes used by the government designating pay levels.

Liberal Arts graduates can expect a range from \$570 a month to \$720 a month. Doris Hoff, placement advisor for Liberal Arts students, noted that the wide range of starting salaries for Liberal Arts students is a result of the wide range of fields that the graduates enter.

Tew, who noted that students often wait until their senior year to plan their career, recommends that students "have a plan and a reason for it."

The Career Information Room at the Placement Center has information pertaining to various occupations, and students are urged to use it.

A Career Planning and Placement Seminar for the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences will be held at 7:30 p.m. October 2 in 251 Williams. On October 4 at 5 p.m., a Career Planning and Placement Seminar for all seniors will be held in 242 Riddick.

Students interested in planning their career or who want more information on job placement should drop by the Career Planning and Placement Center in 121 Daniels Hall, or the Agriculture and Life Sciences Placement Center in 111 Patterson Hall.



President Richard Nixon's daughter, Tricia Cox, stopped briefly in North Carolina Friday as she met with supporters in what was called a non-political visit. (photo by Fabert)

Atmosphere and beer blends success

"...and a good time was had by all." These words, though trite and worn from overuse could easily have been applied to the atmosphere at the Union Saturday night. The October Eve Fest sponsored by the Union Activity Board was a success in every sense of the word.

The event was such a planning success that even the free beer took a backseat to the other aspects of the evening such as the German dinner, the German band, and the casual and friendly nature of the atmosphere. In contrast to some of last year's free beer programs at the Union, few of those who attended the October Eve Fest actually became troublemakers because of having too much to drink. This improvement was due in large part to the fact that the Union Activity Board did such a superb job in planning the festival, i.e., there were better things to do than drink too much.

The dinner composed solely of German dishes was well prepared and appetizing. The only disappointment seemed to lie in the fact that American

hot dogs were substituted for the knockwurst listed on the menu.

Highlighting the evening was the presence of the "little German Band" composed of students and faculty members. The band provided an unmistakable German atmosphere with the playing of traditional German tunes and drinking songs. Those musicians who gave their time to play in the band earned the respect and gratitude of all those present.

The decision to temper the free beer with a dinner and a festive atmosphere undoubtedly added to the spirit and friendliness of those present. Most of those who came did not come only to drink but rather, to enjoy a totally unique and enjoyable experience. Saturday's get together set a precedent and hopefully other such activities will be presented in the future.

Possibly, the Activity Board could plan several such international nights on which dishes of the particular country would be served with perhaps native

forms of entertainment. It is important that a totally integrated atmosphere of food, drink, entertainment, and fun be provided in order to ensure the success of these future events.

Union Secretary Ted Simons worked long, hard hours so that the success of the event could be realized. Union Food service Director Robert Covin also spent much time in planning and preparing the German menu. Without the dedication and hardwork of these two, Saturday night's success might have well been Saturday night's failure.

With the October Eve Fest, the Union Activity Board demonstrated its abilities in the area of worthwhile student activities. A continuation of such endeavors would indeed greatly contribute to the personalizing of the large and oftentimes impersonal university community. All students owe the Board a debt of gratitude for the effort which went into the night which was directly proportional with its success. The Technician adds its salute for a job well done.

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.

Nader's raiders take on Congress

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and hundreds of his famous Raiders are on the verge of releasing the results of their most ambitious undertaking to date. Ordinarily, this would be welcome news to everyone interested in consumer and government affairs. The latest Nader report, however, is being attacked by many U.S. Congressmen well before its release. What is the subject of this new report? Congress itself.

The new Nader investigation is a study of who runs Congress, the profiles of every member of Congress, how Congress operates, and in-depth studies of each Congressional committee. And these subjects of the study have caused the current uproar on Capitol Hill because as always, Nader has not been intimidated by either the immensity of his task or the flack he undoubtedly foresaw from his victims in Congress.

In his report Nader unveils what most people have suspected for a long time—that Congress is inefficiently run by men seeking profit for themselves rather than for their constituents. The charges that Nader levels against these Congressional offenders are being vehemently and vociferously denied. Probably during any other year, Nader's charges would be ignored as Congress ignores so many other important matters. But the difference lies in the fact that this year is an election year and many of those who Nader finds neglecting their duties are up for re-election.

The report confirms that most Congressmen are content to make promises before an election that they know they cannot keep after the election. This political opportunism had been generally rumored before the Nader report came to press, but with the advent of its appearance in black and white on the printed page, many Congressmen saw their ivory towers collapsing.

The current uproar is evidence of the fact that the covering up process is still going on among our national representatives. Even though Nader is a

respected consumer advocate, many Congressmen hate Nader and dismiss his report as an election year scheme designed to increase Nader's own political power. In this way, legislators, supposedly our legislators, are once again demonstrating their hypocrisy and disregard for the voter.

If Nader's report can in some way uncover Congressional double-dealings and opportunism in the legislative branch, it will be a great step in the direction of a more open and less self-centered governmental system. Nader's latest investigation should be welcomed by all citizens desiring a more personalized and accessible Congress.

The lighter side

Parties

by Dick West

WASHINGTON UPI-For fund-raising purposes, and other less apparent reasons, national political organizations traditionally spin off a wide assortment of small, special interest campaign committees.

Here, along with background information, are some of the committees that may have escaped your attention this year:

Ticket-splitters for Nixon-Shriver: All the polls indicate that ticket-splitting will be rife in this year's election and may even set a new record.

Consequently, both parties are making a big play for the ticket-splitter vote. This has disadvantages, however.

For if you con a ticket-splitter into supporting the top of your party's ticket, you automatically lose his vote at the bottom.

Pseudo-intellectuals for Schmitz: As Presidential candidate for the American party four years ago, Gov. George C. Wallace made many scathing references to pseudo-intellectuals.

As a result, he lost practically the entire pseudo-intellectual vote, a misfortune that may have cost him the election.

This year, efforts are being made to capture at least token pseudo-intellectual support for



Beer and music - the common denominator

Parties after ticket-splitters

Rep. John G. Schmitz, the new American party standard bearer.

Nephews for Uncle Dick, Uncle George, Uncle Spiro and Uncle Sarge: Although relatively small in number, nephews have long constituted one of the most stable political blocs in America.

It is almost axiomatic that if you put your nephew on the public payroll, or promise him a job if you are elected, you can count on his support.

Occasionally, an in-law or some other relative you hired will double cross you, but the nepotistic vote generally is considered "safe."

Undecideds for McGovern or Nixon: Its members being unable to make up their minds how to vote, the undecided bloc doesn't have much political clout on election day.

In the pre-election polls, however, it may be vital.

Pollsters who are reluctant to stick their necks out hedge their predictions by giving each candidate less than 5 per cent of the votes and listing the remaining percentage as undecided.

Then, after the election, they explain away their goofs by claiming that the undecided vote caused an upset.

Hyphenated-Americans for Hyphenated-Americans: This ethnic group, descendants of

immigrants from ancient Hyphena, doesn't give a hoot about either candidate. It is merely looking out for its own interests.

Technician

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Abraxas director has interest in people

by Nancy Scarbrough
Assistant Features Editor

Having an enthusiastic and sincere interest in people probably best characterizes Miss Patsy Gordon, Director of Abraxas and presently a graduate student in Guidance and Personnel Service.

Living in a hurried and mobile society that man lives in today does not negate the need for individual relationships. Subscribing to this belief, Miss Gordon said, "In today's society people are very humanitarian in their attitudes.

They want to know more about people and how to relate to them as well as understanding themselves.

"Because we live in a fast mobile society we tend to form quick relationships rather than stable ones. We don't really have time to stop and think about what we are doing. We need someone who we can sit down with and collect our thoughts." This is the underlying purpose of Abraxas.

Looking at her present involvement in Abraxas in addition to many other student

activities, one can easily draw the conclusion that she has an interest in people. "I have always been interested in people and their growth. All of my relationships have helped me grow and I have learned from these experiences," she stated.

Miss Gordon was one of the founders of Abraxas, an organization established by students to offer peer counseling, information and referral services. "It is a peer group counseling center where we listen to student problems, explore the various alternatives with the particular person, and allow him to make his own decisions," she explained.

Learning To Survive

"I like to call it, 'learning to survive in a university system,'" she added.

Commenting on Abraxas, "it is a place where people can feel accepted for themselves. They can say whatever they want to, think whatever they want to, and feel whatever they want to. And in so doing grow and learn from their own experiences," Miss Gordon said.

She stressed the fact that Abraxas "does not profess to have any answers. If the person realized that he has problems he has the means for finding the answers to them."

Miss Gordon selected Guidance and Personnel Services as an area to study as "an official outgrowth of working with Abraxas and the State Department of Public Instruction this summer," she said.

As a result of her work at the State Department of Public Instruction, she saw a need for elementary school guidance counselors. "I saw a difference between the kids who went to elementary school that provide guidance counseling services and those which do not. The

development of the child's self concept as well as maturity in his values and attitudes are at a higher level in those school which do offer this service."

She added that "this difference is not necessarily due to the guidance counselor himself but to the guidance programs provided."

Her interests lie in the area of educational changes. She would like to incorporate occupational information into self development programs. Explaining this idea, Miss Gordon stated, "The awareness of a career should not just come over night as one is in high school but one should grow into the knowledge of a career as he grows in his knowledge of himself."

Miss Gordon's activities as an undergraduate were many. She was co-chairman of the Entertainment Board in which she helped organize All Campus 71 and 72. She was a student senator, chairman of the Student Services Committee, a member of the Erdahl-Cloyd Board of Directors, a member of the Student Advisory Committee, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi sorority. She also began the Human Relations Board. "I am a joiner," she appropriately commented.

An Outstanding Senior

Miss Gordon was voted an Outstanding Senior for the School of Liberal Arts for Service.

Discussing what the world of academics has meant to her, she concluded, "a college education may begin in the classroom but it definitely does not end there. Extra-curriculum activities are most important. I learned more about myself and relationships through activities, 'doing', rather than in the classroom."



Patsy Gordon, takes a call at Abraxas, while she is on duty at the peer group counseling center in Tompkins Hall. Gordon helped found the center last Spring and heads its activities for the year. (photo by Whitley)

LETTERS

Lesson from Helms

To the Editor:

In past issues of the *Technician* there have been statements (by Adcock and Winfree) containing criticism of two Democratic candidates, McGovern and Galifianakis. In each of these articles there were half-truths which were given as facts. For example, in the *Technician* of Friday, September 22, Adcock states, "It's really pitiful for me to think that these people who are running the McGovern campaign (on campus) are the same people who ran riots in the past!" Is this another one of Channel 5's reports? We would like to know who all of these rioting students are. Perhaps some were concerned enough to participate in peace retreats of the past, but to call us all rioters is absurd. Not everyone who is working for George McGovern and Nick Galifianakis is a radical. It appears that Martin Winfree is back in true form calling everyone who supports Congressman Galifianakis a radical. (September 25, "Slightly to the Right.") Why must everyone supporting Democratic candidates be considered a radical liberal? We agree this race is one of the most important in the country, but not necessarily from Winfree's point of view. Winfree and Adcock seem to have learned a lesson well from Helms—that of taking a half truth, twisting it to such a degree that they pass it on as a complete truth. As they feel, it never should be questioned. Winfree says, "the rights of the individual are sacred." As individuals, we have the right to challenge these two writers' positions and strongly resent their accusations.

Harold Megredy
Eva Wardrup
Campus Steering Committee
Voter Registration Drive
for McGovern

Steven Wardrup
Sr. LAE

Only real hope

To the Editor:

In "McGovern—eating bread without butter" (Sept. 20), the author wondered if McGovern's "withdrawal on inauguration day" pledge would ensure the return of American prisoners of war and those men missing in action. It is obvious to me that the chances of their release are far greater if the U.S. withdraws from the war than if the U.S. continues its policies of bombing and mining. The North Vietnamese have often stated that the prisoners will be returned if the United States withdraws from Vietnam. Indeed the only real hope the North Vietnamese have of reaching a settlement with the United States is the fact that they are holding U.S. prisoners.

President Nixon has not at any time demonstrated willingness to end America's presence in Indochina except on his own terms. I doubt that he would even consider ending U.S. involvement if there were no prisoners of war.

When the French reached a settlement with the Vietnamese in the French Indochina war and agreed to withdraw from Vietnam, their prisoners of war were released soon thereafter. There is no reason to think that the North Vietnamese would not do the same with the U.S. prisoners. What possible reason would they have for detaining them any longer?

Richard Nixon has tried Vietnamization instead of negotiation and that has obviously failed. He spread the war to Cambodia. Nobody, not even he, knows why. We do know that thousands of people were killed as a result. Now he is trying to bomb the Vietnamese into submission. Historically such policies have killed a lot of people but they have never caused a country to surrender.

So in November, Americans can choose Richard Nixon and more senseless, cruel bombing, or we can choose George McGovern and an end to U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Joe W. Burton
Graduate, Genetics

Schools of hate

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter concerning the massacre at the Olympics, entitled "Human Justice," (*Technician*, Sept. 13, 1972).

Mr. E. Ghoury, (Secretary of the Higher Palestinian Committee "Beirut Telegraph," Sept. 6, 1948) stated that, "the fact that there are refugees is the direct consequence of the act of Arab states in opposing partition and the Jewish state." Even so, the refugees are taught hatred for Jews through such ideas as "kill them, slaughter them, throw them into the sea and then cleanse their blood off the weapons on the shores of Jaffa, Acco, and Hifa." (Damascus Radio, June 5 and 6, 1967). The Munich massacre, the Lod massacre, the murder and ritual drinking of the blood of Jordan's Wafsi Tal in Cairo, recent explosive mail campaign; these and other incidents are indeed the result of such "education." It is apparent that the real cause for such terrorism and murder is not the Arab refugee problem, but rather, the existence of Jews as a nation. For 24 years, Arab resources have been invested in propaganda and terrorism which could have been constructively spent helping settle the Arab refugees.

I invite Mr. B. Dodin to visit Israel to see the situation of the Arabs in Israel. During last summer 150,000 Arabs visited Israel. The fact that the Al Fatah terrorists surrendered

themselves to the Israeli authorities in order to avoid Arab jails, during the September 1970 campaign in Jordan, shows that they knew something that Mr. Dodin apparently does not know, that is, the humane treatment of the prisoners in Israel. Please come to Israel and see for yourself.

As long as the Arab leaders initiate terror of the Jews through schools of hate, finance it by oil revenues and execute terror plans through their embassies (Newsweek, Sept. 25, 1972), the refugee problem will continue to exist. I believe that if Arab states recognize the right of Jews to exist as a nation, the refugee problem will be solved and the media will discuss news other than "Murder in Munich."

P. (Isaac) Rabbani
Graduate Assistant
Nutrition

Ashamed

Dear Chancellor Caldwell:

I want to preface my remarks by saying that I am a loyal fan of all the athletic teams and a very ardent supporter of all the programs at North Carolina State.

However, this past weekend I was involved in an incident that made me very much ashamed of my alma mater.

Before and during the football game in Chapel Hill this past Saturday a very vocal minority of the State Student Body came out with a cheer that was liberally sprinkled with the words "Eat Shit." I hope you can appreciate my feelings of both disgust and embarrassment as I sat there with my wife, my ten year old daughter, and my four year old son.

I am asking that you use whatever influence you possibly can to eliminate such actions.

If this letter will prevent just one other family from having their Saturday afternoon ruined by a small group of ill-bred and thoughtless clods, my time in writing it will be well spent.

Walter L. Bean, Jr.
Class of 1960

'Not so'

To the Editor:

Although I realize that attempting a reply to such a polemic display as Martin Winfree's latest effort may well be an exercise in futility, I feel I must protest some of his points (or non-points). I have no quarrel with his right to state his opinions or opinion. It is, however, when prejudices are stated as facts that someone should say, "Not so."

The contention "radicals are supporting McGovern and Galifianakis" implies that all

McGovern and Galifianakis supporters are radicals. This is simply not true. I support Mr. Galifianakis and wholeheartedly support Senator McGovern, and I am decidedly *not* a radical. People who are honestly convinced of the need for some changes in our national priorities, and who work within the democratic system to affect these changes are not radicals. And it is from this group that McGovern draws his greatest support.

The article states that Galifianakis has announced his "wholehearted support" for McGovern. This is a blatant misstatement of fact. Any McGovern support coming from Galifianakis has been at most lukewarm. This position is the main reason I do not "wholeheartedly" support Mr. Galifianakis.

Mr. Winfree states further, "Jesse Helms has long been held in highest regard by those who have heard and read his editorials." Balderdash!! (for want of a more expressive word). I know many people who have been irritated beyond belief by those unbridled airings of personal prejudice. Though I do not know Mr. Helms personally, the man as revealed in those outings certainly does not merit the "highest regard" from me.

Patti Vermillion
Sr. LAE

'Pissed-off'

To the Editor:

We are disappointed and generally "pissed-off" at the *Technician*. Even though we saw a photographer at our 50's party Sept. 21, we failed to find any coverage in the paper. Does not the *Technician* support the student body and dorm activities? Several dorms were involved in this event, so dorm favoritism cannot be an excuse. This is not the first time the *Technician* has failed to represent us... and we're tired of not being given coverage when we have asked for it several times in advance. You must admit it makes one wonder if the *Technician* is biased.

Carroll Dorm House Council

Letters policy

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, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If otherwise, they will be subject to editing for length. 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.

Last twenty minutes best part of concert

The crowd was small and scattered across the expanse of Reynolds Coliseum and for the first half of the night everything was ho-hum. The Edwin Hawkins Singers performed their gospel-oriented music, clapped and appeared to have a good time and the crowd just sat back and watched.

Like Thousands

It took three-quarters of the night for the Edwin Hawkins Singers to get to the audience, but when they did the small crowd seemed like several thousand. With a lot of singing and more than enough clapping and shouting, 500 spectators stood and chimed in at the urging of the singers on stage and for the final 20 minutes, the Coliseum rocked.

While being oriented toward gospel, the Edwin Hawkins Singers didn't dwell solely on their specialty. They brought in numbers like Carole King's "You've Got A Friend" and an excerpt from "Jesus Christ Superstar." At times it was difficult to distinguish between the Singers and any non-gospel group.

Yet they continuously bounced back to their gospel background and brought everyone to life with "Oh Happy Day", their best known record.

The early silence was obviously discouraging and the only real sign of life from the audience came during the instrumental just before intermission. Taking advantage of that spark of life, the Singers came back in the second half of the show and delighted the

crowd with solos on the organ, bongos and drums.

After that moment the soul came loose as performers and audience both got totally involved in the music. On their feet, the crowd answered the callings of Edwin Hawkins and clapped and echoed in response to the music.

And then it ended almost as quickly as it erupted. The concert had lasted almost two hours, but the last half an hour was the topping on the cake. For that short period of time, the Coliseum exploded with life and appreciations as if this were all the small crowd could sustain. Then it was over, the lights were on and people filed out. And the Edwin Hawkins Singers moved on to Ohio State.

—John Walston



The Edwin Hawkins Singers brought a little gospel and soul into the Coliseum Friday night. (photo by Price)

crier

NCSU Weight Training Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 in room 213 of the Gym. All old and new members please attend.

AL BRUNS, a silver-tongued orator from D.C., will deliver one of his famed lectures on transcendental meditation tomorrow night at 8 in Baptist Student Union on Hillsborough.

POW-MIA bracelets are being sold by the Association of the United States Army through the Army ROTC office, 160 Coliseum, afternoons before 4:30. 225 bracelets are available; some are copper, most are nickel. Hurry—the supply will not last long. Nickel bracelets are \$2.50, copper are \$3. This is a public service, non-profit project.

ANY girl interested in forming a N.C. State girls swimming team meet Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in pool area. If there is a large turnout, we will swim other ACC teams as UNC, UNC-G, Duke, ECU, Maryland, and Virginia. Come on and try out even if not in shape. Bring swim suit. For further info contact Janie in 904-B Carroll or call 833-9576.

N.C. State Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 2, Winston.

SCHWINN Continental Bicycle was stolen, yellow 10 speed. Serial no. MG015666. Anyone seeing this bicycle call Student Government, NCSU sticker no. B1369. Or call Security on campus.

NCSU chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 206 Cox.

GERMAN Club will meet Wednesday night at 7 in University Student Center, room 4106.

GERMAN Club will meet today from 11-1 p.m. in University Student Center, room 4114. All interested students invited to bring their lunch or just join in the informal gathering.

GRADUATE students interested in working on the selection of outstanding grad student teachers, please contact Dempsey Hodges, President, Grad Student Association, Ext. 2829, or Mary Ellen Wozny, Awards Committee Head, Ext. 2774.

STUDENT Senate will meet Wednesday night at 7 in Legislative Hall. All interested persons invited to attend.

ANYBODY noticing a motorcycle being loaded into a van or truck is asked to get the license number of that vehicle and call the Campus Security Office at 755-3206.

THERE will be a final Career Planning & Placement Seminar for all seniors and graduate students who have not already attended a meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 5 in 242 Riddick.

INDUSTRIAL Arts Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 120 Poe.

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

INTERESTED in Modern Dance? Classes being offered through Raleigh Jaycee Community Center. \$10 for 10/1 hour lessons. If interested call 755-6833. Classes start tomorrow night at 7.

SBE and TBE Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 123 Weaver Labs.

EDUCATION Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in Poe Hall. NCSU Amateur Radio Club (W4ATC) will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 424 Daniels.

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

GIRLS from State, Meredith, Peace, St. Mary's, and Army ROTC Cadets — Free — for the cadets an AUSA social/recruiting meeting. For the girls, an invitation to meet some guys and find out more about your U.S. Army. Thursday night at 7:30 Room B-102 in basement of Student Center.

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

STUDENTS for Skipper Bowles will meet tomorrow night at 7 in front lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. Surveys will be taken—all interested please attend.

ENGINEER'S Council will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in Legislative Hall (Student Center, 3118).

ENGINEER'S Council presents Dr. F.O. Smetana, prof. Mech. and Aero. Engr. speaking on Energy and the Environment tomorrow afternoon at 3:15, Harrelson Room, D. H. Hill Library.

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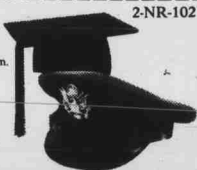
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One of the greatest films ever made

This evening at 6:30 and 9 p.m., the Sight and Sound Film Series will present Orson Wells' *Citizen Kane*, one of the most influential and probably one of the greatest films ever made.

The substance of the film is the life of Charles Foster Kane, a fictional millionaire and newspaper mogul. Kane's life bears a superficial resemblance to that of William Randolph Hearst, with various incidents culled from the lives of other wealthy men of the first part of this century. The structure of the film is complex, but not all that difficult to follow. The film opens with the death of Kane as he utters the word "Rosebud." We are then presented with a newsreel of the "March of Time" type highlighting the public knowledge of Kane's life. The scene then shifts to a group of men in a projection room after the showing of the newsreel. It is commented that there is nothing in the newsreel that explains the significance of the word "Rosebud."

A reporter, Thompson, is then dispatched to investigate Kane's life and to try to discover the significance of the word for Kane. He first has an abortive interview with Kane's second wife, Susan Alexander. Next he studies the memoirs of Kane's guardian, Walter Parks

Thatcher. He then proceeds to interview Mr. Bernstein (Kane's business adviser), Jedediah Leland (Kane's best friend), Susan Kane (this time successfully) and finally Kane's butler, Raymond. In each case the movie flashes back to show Kane's life as understood by each of these people.

While the order of the flashbacks is broadly chronological, they are not completely sequential in that there is considerable overlap, with various incidents viewed more than once from differing points of view. We are thus presented with six different views of Kane's life; the public overview presented by the newsreel, and the personal views of Thatcher, Bernstein, Leland, Susan Kane, and Raymond. From none of these views is the secret of "Rosebud" forthcoming. Thompson concludes that we will never know, remarking something to the effect that a word can't explain a man's life anyway. In the penultimate shot of the film we are given the answer to the question.

Like most great works of art *Citizen Kane* can be viewed from various perspectives. Perhaps the most interesting is to look at it as a fascinating presentation of the life of a complex and interesting man. It can also be viewed as an ex-

tended essay on the inter-relationships of the concepts of power, wealth, and innocence. It is also rewarding to view the film from a technical perspective; particularly the devices that Welles uses to create mood and compress the pas-

sage of time.

Orson Welles directed and plays Kane. The screen play is by Welles and Herman J. Mankiewicz (father of Frank Mankiewicz) with photography by Gregg Toland and music by Bernard Herrman. Jed Leland

is played by Joseph Cotten, Susan Kane by Dorothy Comingore, Bernstein by Everett Sloane and Thatcher by George Coulouris. Agnes Moorehead has a cameo appearance as Kane's mother. People who are interested

will find a number of essays in *Focus on Citizen Kane* edited by Ronald Gottesman which can be found in the library. But it is better to see the film first, or better, twice; it will be shown at 6:30 and 9:00.

—Wiley Gillmor

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Georgia grinds out win over 'Pack

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

ATHENS, Ga.— "Georgia must have taken the air out of the ball and sat on it in the second half," lamented State coach Lou Holtz, searching for an answer for his squad's 28-22 loss to Georgia Saturday afternoon. "We just never got the ball."

Georgia Dominates

The Bulldogs' offensive dominance in the second half, coupled with the Wolfpack's first half miscues, spelled doom for the Wolfpack on this sunny afternoon in Georgia's Sanford Stadium.

"I was impressed with the Georgia football team," said Holtz. "Vince Dooley has done just one tremendous job. This was not the same Georgia team

I had seen on film earlier in the week."

A major part of the Pack's ruination came about because of the early mistakes. State had more total offense than the Dogs, 372 yards to 363, but they also had three pass interceptions and two fumbles to Georgia's one fumble.

The three most costly mistakes came in the first 16 minutes of the game, which enabled the Bulldogs to open up a 14-0 lead. The first fumble came when Willie Burden fell on an attempted handoff, allowing Georgia to recover the ball on the State 28. Three plays later the dogs had their first score.

On State's next possession a Dave Buckley pass was intercepted at midfield, but 14 plays later a Georgia field goal try was wide. However, the Bull-

dogs got the ball right back when Charley Young fumbled on the ensuing play. The opportunist Georgia offense quickly took the ball in for their second score.

While the 56,613 vehement fans, the largest crowd ever to see a State team play, settled in their seats expecting a rout, the Pack defense got the visitors moving by forcing a fumble on the Georgia 46. State's mistake-prone offense quickly settled down and took the ball in for the score in four plays. Tight end Harvey Willis scored the touchdown on an 18-yard pass from Bruce Shaw.

Tie Score

Three and one-half minutes later the Wolfpack was on the scoreboard once again, with Shaw going to the air and taking his team 76 yards in just three plays. The tying score came on a 51-yard pass to Pat Kenney, who was behind his defenders.

"There was no excuse for our turnovers in the first half," said Holtz. "We were just not

ready to play in the first quarter."

The second half was entirely different as the State offense ready to play but rarely got a chance to. They had only one mistake in the half, an interception on fourth down, but the Georgia offense controlled the ball for over 20 minutes. State had only four possessions.

"We were worried before the season that the big, strong teams like Georgia would hammer at us and control the ball the entire game," said Holtz.

The two plays that broke State's back in the second half were a blocked field goal attempt and a pass interference penalty on third down.

Early in the third period State drove to the Georgia 26 before they were stalled. Sam Harrell attempted a field goal, but it was blocked, giving the Dogs possession on their own 40.

A halfback pass caught the Pack by surprise and moved the ball to the State 35. Then on third and 12 Mike Stultz

was called for interference on the 19. Georgia went on in for the score, with Horace King receiving the dubious honor of being the first black player to score a TD in Bulldog history.

State had the ball for little over a minute before they had to give it up again. The Bulldogs then marched 72 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown. Quarterback James Ray, who was subbing for regular Andy Johnson, faked the entire State defense, the officials, and most of the fans in the stadium as he took the ball around end for the score.

Not Dead

The Pack was not dead by any means and they lost no time letting the Bulldogs know it. Dave Buckley took the offense to the Bulldog seven-yard line, but his poorly thrown fourth down pass was intercepted in the end zone. That marked the first time this season that the Wolfpack had failed to score from within the ten-yard line.

State got the ball back shortly and went back to work at their own 25. Shaw's passing moved the ball to the Georgia 11, where Young took it in for the score. The Pack was successful on the two-point conversion.

State's offense never got the opportunity to perform again as the Georgians controlled the ball for the remaining four minutes. They converted a crucial fourth down play and two third down plays to keep their drive alive.

"We felt we could have scored if we had gotten the ball back at the end," said Holtz. "But we'll never find that out."

"The second half was not

decided by breaks," Holtz stressed. "Georgia is the best team we have played so far. The better team won today, no ands, ifs, or buts about it."

"I am extremely proud of the way our boys came back, first from 14-0 and then from 28-14," he said.

Georgia did most of the damage on the ground, running for 234 yards. Fullback Robert Honeycutt and tailback Jimmy Poulos had 82 and 77 yards, respectively. "Georgia has fine running backs," praised Holtz. "They really impressed me."

Quarterback Ray completed 11 of 15 passes for 104 yards.

The Wolfpack's explosive offense was held under 400 yards for the first time this season. They gained 248 yards in the air, with Shaw responsible for most of it. He gained 204 yards on 12 completions in 21 attempts. He had two touchdown passes and one interception. "I just can't say enough fine things about Bruce Shaw," said Holtz of the Richmond, Va., junior, who was never rattled by the defensive pressure applied by the Bulldogs.

State Shacked

State's usually powerful running game was shackled by Georgia's defense. The rushers gained only 124 yards, with Young accounting for 72 of them.

The running corps were weakened by the loss of Willie Burden, who injured his shoulder in the first half. "The doctor told me Willie could possibly have played in the second half," said Holtz, "but I thought it was foolhardy to jeopardize his career by playing him."

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McAfee leads NC past State, Cavs

The Wolfpack cross country squad suffered their second straight demoralizing, close defeat Saturday at the hands of the North Carolina Tar Heels. After losing by only one point to Duke last Saturday, State was dropped by Carolina, 26-29, at the University of Virginia's cross country course.

The Cavaliers lost both of their contests—19-40 to Carolina and 20-37 to State.

The Tar Heels' Reggie McAfee won individual honors, setting a new course record of 25:03. The old record was held by Duke's Bob Wheeler.

Virginia's Phil Meyer was second with a time of 25:14 and Carolina's Tony Waldrop was third with a 25:32 clocking.

The Wolfpack gained four of the next five places, with Jim Wilkins finishing highest in fourth place (25:52). Neil Ackley took fifth (26:09). Sid Allen was sixth (26:31), and David Senter finished eighth (26:42).

Carolina's runners took the seventh, ninth, and tenth places.

The Wolfpack are now 2-2 in the conference and 3-2 overall. Their next meet is Saturday with East Carolina here.

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Maryland booters slip by Wolfpack

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor
and
by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

State's hopeful soccer team experienced a heart-breaking loss Saturday at the hands of pre-season Atlantic Coast Conference favorite Maryland, 2-1.

"It was one heck of a game," said State mentor Max Rhodes. "We played a very good game and certainly had our chances to win."

Decisive Goal

Maryland scored the decisive goal with only one minute remaining on the basis of excellent passing and ball control.

The first half of play was thoroughly dominated by Maryland. They scored their first goal five minutes into the game. The Terrapins' superb ball control, enabled them to prevent any potential State scoring attack.

After the halftime break the Wolfpack moved to the offensive with more consistency. Somnuk Vixaysouk and Ghawamedin Bayan combined to set up many high percentage shots, but only Bayan was able to cash in on the opportunities. He scored State's only goal 15 minutes into the second half on an assist from Bob Catapano.

Scoring Chances

"We had the ball on the six-yard line once," said Rhodes, "but our best shooter missed the goal. Another time Somnuk (Vixaysouk) hit a hard left-footed shot within the 18 yard penalty area but their goalie made a great save. Somnuk thought he had scored and was jumping up and down. Their goalie was the best we have seen in quite a while."

"Maryland had good men at every position," the coach continued. "We never have been able to stay with them before but we did this year. We did a little better than I had expected because we had not looked too good in practice this week."

"I thought our goalie, Bill Baird, did a real good job," praised Rhodes. "I was worried before the game about our

goalies because they had not had much competition."

"The midfield passing of Bayan and Somnuk was outstanding," he continued.

"They got the ball in scoring position several times, but Maryland's goalie stopped us."

Team Effort

"I thought we had a good team effort," Rhodes concluded. "I was real pleased even though we lost. I think we can go a long way from here."

"I felt State looked better today than ever before," said Maryland's coach. "They will win many games this season."

The loss left State with a 0-1 mark in the conference and a 1-1 record overall. The Pack will entertain St. Augustine's tomorrow at 3 p.m. on Doak Field.

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Somnuk Vixaysouk, State's All-American soccer candidate, was praised by Coach Max Rhodes for his outstanding play in the Wolfpack's 2-1 loss to Maryland Saturday. The sophomore's passing and ballhandling was superb. (photo by Caram)

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by Jerome Lee Horne
Staff Writer

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Each show is a complete episode in the series. The entire series will last twenty-six (26) weeks. There are many of the original stars in these programs. To name a few—Art Carney, Orsen Wells, Jim and Marion Jordan, Jay Silverheels, Agnes Moorehead, and Gale Gordon. Probably some of these names

may ring a bell. Most of them are television personalities of recent time.

"High school and college students have a strong desire to hear these programs," says Carl Venters, Jr., WPTF General Manager. This and the current nostalgia craze are a few of the main reasons for the revival of these old programs. This wide interest has caused a number of firms to syndicate many of the early popular shows. If these shows go over well there is a chance more might be aired. Warren Barfield, also of WPTF, thinks that the younger generation is in for a real treat. He stressed the point of the difference in radio and television. Everything on TV is laid out, where as on the radio your mind does all of the scene setting.

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