

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 18

Wednesday, October 11, 1972

Black enrollment up to 206

by Allen Houston
Staff Writer

"The kind of university we are represents the white upper and middle class approach to education. We've been going through a transition period, and I feel the University has been making a conscientious effort to attract black students and make the black student feel like he is a part of the University."

These are the thoughts of Banks Talley, dean of Student Affairs, concerning the efforts made by his office in recent months to attract black students to State. "I feel encouraged with the progress we've made," he continued, "but I think much more could be done."

According to Talley, for the past several years his office has worked "to

encourage the enrollment and employment of members of minority groups and to provide related special facilities and programs." He noted that "this year, in order to recruit more black students, efforts will include visits with black counselors and black students, visits to Talent Search counties in eastern North Carolina, and follow-up visits to high schools in the spring."

Talent Search

Talent Search is the recruitment of students who possess superior artistic ability even though their academic achievement has been below average. Black student enrollment at State now numbers 206 students, an increase of 15 students over last year. "This summer and fall we enrolled 76 new

black freshmen and transfer students," Talley said.

Talley went on to say that his office has worked with the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) to develop a Black Cultural Center in the King Building. He also noted that he planned to continue monthly meetings with the Executive Board of SAAC "in order to maintain effective communication."

Rick Shields, chairman of SAAC's Executive Board, expressed his concern over the lack of sufficient programs oriented to the black students. "There's nothing here that makes them want to come to State. That's what we are trying to do with

the Black Cultural Center, which is SAAC's cultural outlet."

Shields noted that SAAC works to recruit black students through various programs, among them the Pan African Festival in the spring. He cited the Black Studies Seminar, planned for the spring, as an example of recent progress made to provide more interesting programs for Black students.

More relevant issues

"If the whites would participate in the events we do have, it would make it easier for us to have more relevant events," Shields continued. "We want to make the relationship better for everybody."

Shields noted that much of the

problem of providing more effective black programs lies in the Consolidated University Administration.

"If there were more blacks in the administration, we'd be looked upon more as an equal than as someone to pacify. I don't feel as if they are giving us any special consideration. All they are doing is what they are required to do. I'm not looking for any special considerations. I'm just looking for what's been due for a long time," he continued.

"The average black doesn't come to this institution to bring about radical change. The only kind of change he can bring about is slow change. But change is inevitable," he concluded.



Step right up, git yer ticket here. See the State Fair like yer never seen it before starting this Friday. (photo by Caram)

Nude man turns on bus and Security gives chase

A nude man was arrested at 2:35 am Tuesday, by Security officers W.S. Cumbo and L. Parker, when he was discovered attempting to crank an Agricultural School bus.

The sequence of events began when Night Chief Robert Bizzelle, working at his desk, heard a bus parked in Riddick Lot being cranked. Bizzelle dispatched the two officers to investigate.

As the two approached the bus a nude white male, identified as Thomas P. Callahan of Delta Junction, Alaska, leaped from the bus. With the two officers in hot pursuit, Callahan proceeded north across Riddick Lot, scaled a fence, and was finally apprehended between Poe Hall and the Carpentry Shop.

Chief Worth T. Blackwood, head of security, said Callahan was arrested and charged with tampering with a State owned motor vehicle. He was taken to Wake County Jail and held in lieu of \$250 bond.

Blackwood said during questioning, Callahan told the officers he had been living in the old press box, atop Riddick Stadium. Upon further investigation, Security discovered two sleeping bags and some clothes in the press box.

Security also learned from Callahan that he was sharing his quarters with another man, Wally Gabel of Jacksonville, Florida. Gabel was picked up in

the press box late Thursday afternoon, and turned over to the Raleigh Police Department for questioning.

But the events did not end at Wake County Jail. At 8 am Tuesday, Security received a call from the Physical Plant reporting a theft from a second floor office in the Morris Building. The stolen articles were a small amount of cash plus some 50 cent, 20 cent, and eight cent stamps.

After a preliminary investigation, Chief Blackwood called Wake County Jail and requested a check on Callahan's possessions. Blackwood said one and a half rolls of 8 cent, one sheet of forty-two 20 cent, and eleven 50 cent stamps, and a tube of airplane glue were found in Callahan's possession.

Blackwood then called the City Police Department's Identification Bureau to check for fingerprints. The Bureau found one finger print, plus two prints of bare feet, which they said matched Callahan's. Callahan was then charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

Blackwood theorized Callahan gained access to the window, crossing the top of the old press box and then opening the window with his feet. "He must be athletic, because there's quite a drop between the Morris Building and the press box and apparently he made it across with no trouble," he said.

—Marty Pate

UNC newspaper faces suit against funding

by Marty Pate
News Editor

A suit has been filed against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill by four UNC students, challenging the use of mandatory student fees to support the student newspaper, *The Daily Tar Heel*.

The suit, filed in U.S. Middle District Court last July, charges that the University is in violation of the first amendment by using mandatory fees to fund a campus paper expressing opinions not held by the entire student body.

However, defendants in the case have requested that the suit be postponed until an appeals court rules on a case involving *The Echo*, student newspaper for North Carolina Central University.

Echo appeal

The Echo is appealing a ruling by Judge Eugene Gordon who upheld the termination of funds for the paper, by NCCU's President Albert N. Whiting. Whiting shut down the newspaper last year because it refused to print ads from white-owned businesses and would not let whites work on the staff.

Robert Spearman, attorney for *The Daily Tar Heel* stated the cases are different but the *Echo* case may have

a direct bearing on the DTH case. "The suits are very different, because the Central case involved students suing the school to fund the paper. Here, students are suing the school not to fund the paper."

"But the court could rule on the case on such grounds as to set a precedent which could very much effect us," he said.

Legislative funds

The *Daily Tar Heel* bases its defense on the elective nature of the editor, subject to a recall election, by the student body. Also funds for the paper are controlled by the Student Legislature which is empowered to terminate all student fee support for the paper at its discretion.

The defense further contends the eligibility of all students to vote in the elections, to run for the editorship of the paper, and to vote for and hold office as student legislators, invalidates the claim the paper is violating the first amendment rights of the students. "This is an open democratic procedure which does not violate any amendment. Should the court go against us it will have a potential significance for all student funded activities," said Spearman.

If the ruling does go against the *Daily Tar Heel* \$54,000 of the budget

would be eliminated, radically effecting the paper. Evans Witt, *Daily Tar Heel* editor, said, "Some sort of paper would survive but it wouldn't be a daily, nor would the style, quality or format be the same. One of our goals is to get away from student fees and run on advertising. But that's three to five years in the future, and a termination now would be devastating."

Last Thursday Witt filed a motion of intervention asking the court to name him as a defendant in the suit. Evans will join UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, University President William Friday, UNC Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Joseph Eagles, and the UNC Board of Governors and Trustees. The motion has not been decided on yet, but Witt expects a ruling within the next few weeks.

To finance the case, Witt said a Legal Defense fund had been established and he was mailing letters to every student newspaper in the state asking for contributions to the fund.

The four plaintiffs in the case are a Robert L. Arrington, David A. Boone, Robert Grady, and Murray G. Miller. Witt said they were connected with the Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative organization with the goal to eliminate funding from student fees to "Leftist" publications.



Alice, Alice, but it's not Alice Cooper. Instead it's Susan Watkins and her pet lizard Alice cavorting around campus yesterday. (photo by Caram)

Smith - 'not a maverick'



Instructor Nick Smith—Candidate for Attorney General

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

"Academicians think that politics will sully their university record and tend to avoid it," explained 34-year-old State anthropology instructor, Nick Smith, Republican candidate for Attorney General of North Carolina.

Although Smith felt that professional politicians and a substantial number of people regard him as a maverick, he feels "the Attorney General can accomplish a lot just with the constitutional authority of his office. In anthropology, you can look at societies that are smaller and simpler than ours and examine how cultures change in society with application to the law."

Smith, a graduate of UNC at Chapel Hill, acquired his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Tennessee and is presently completing his doctoral work in anthropology at Duke University. He was

former assistant solicitor of Durham County and has been teaching at State since 1971.

The Republican candidate also expressed the opinion that incumbent Robert Morgan was using the office of Attorney General as a stepping stone to the 1974 U.S. Democratic senatorial nomination. He commented, "I think that Robert Morgan is a very well meaning man and too good a politician to be Attorney General."

Smith's interest in the Judicial Department began while working with the Duke Legal Aid Clinic during 1969-70. "It was then that I became disillusioned with the Department of Justice's handling of consumer protection, and while assistant solicitor of Durham county, I became disenchanted with the

relationship between the Department and the SBI," he said. "I think the Department of Justice is being operated by a man who is more interested in his own popularity with the citizens of North Carolina than anything else. This department has become more interested in public relations between itself and the press than it has in actual productive results."

Smith also feels that the Attorney General should be "isolated from the pressures of politics." Under Smith's plan, the Attorney General would be appointed by the Governor with the consent of the Legislature.

On crime, the aspiring office contender, citing a 1000 per cent increase in crime since 1960, termed the situation as

desperate. "It's become an epidemic, a crisis, and something has got to be done other than letting the politicians in the Department of Justice continue their headline selfishness."

The candidate attributed the skepticism and cynicism of people toward legal institutions to the "over-management" of these same institutions. Plus he stated every major issue involves the law and the general populace has come to believe that the state's legal institutions are collapsing.

"The reason I have become involved in this election for Attorney General is because I want to force an open dialogue about these ills in the Department of Justice," Smith concluded.

Campaigns 'dirtiest in years' says Fair Practices Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1972 political campaigns appear to be the dirtiest in recent years, the Fair Campaign Practices Committee said today.

Committee spokesmen said mid-campaign analysis showed the committee has handled more complaints about dirty politics in the first five weeks of the race than were handled during a comparable period since the committee started keeping statistics.

Since Labor Day, the committee said, it had received 21 complaints of violation of the Code of Fair Campaign Practices.

"This is more than twice as many complaints as we received at the same point in the 1966 campaign year and an increase of 5 per cent over 1968, the last presidential campaign year," said committee

Chairman Charles P. Taft.

"Historically, dirty politics always peaks during the last two weeks of the campaign," Taft said. "If the present trend continues, we will have a new

"First, this appears to be the year for the Great Stamp Robbery," he said. "Already, half way through the 1972 campaign, the committee has received more complaints



high in political low blows during 1972."

The committee handled complaints of violations of the 20-year-old Code of Fair Campaign Practices filed by candidates or their campaign aides in races for president, for seats in the U.S. Senate and House and for governorships. Taft said there were two possible reasons for the surge.

about members of Congress abusing their free mailing privilege than we received throughout the entire campaign period in previous years.

"Second, this seems to be a negative year with many candidates attacking their opponents' positions instead of taking a positive stand on the issues.

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'It used to be a swimming pool'

by Kathy Easter
Staff Writer

"It used to be a swimming pool and it still smells that way," said Dr. John Malcolm about the new Speech and Communications Center in the basement of the King Religious Center. Dr. Malcolm is responsible for developing radio and TV facilities.

"We have purchased some of the equipment from the old student radio station and renovated it in order to establish a communications service center," said Dr. C.A. Parker, Chairman of the Speech Department.

The center functions in various ways. It provides teaching facilities for courses in radio production; and also as a preparation center for broad-

cast quality tapes for both student and faculty production; and as a recording studio for outside groups such as the Department of Public Instruction.

Last Year

Last year, speech students completed projects such as interviews and commentaries, which were later broadcast over WPTF. With the new facilities, more tapes can be done with emphasis on student participation.

Dr. Parker also pointed out the possibility of using the equipment for "oral instructional materials in liberal arts such as an oral interpretation of literature and oral history."

Also, when important people come to Raleigh, interviews could be obtained. Such

oral historical accounts have been done by many famous men including Lyndon Johnson and other former presidents.

Dr. Parker stated that "courses in radio are becoming very popular at State. This is partially due to the fine new facilities at the student union and, partially because of placement possibilities in the broadcast field."

The Speech Department has been able to place people in both WSJS in Winston-Salem and at WSOC in Charlotte. There are undergraduates working at WKIX and, occasionally, students have summer internships at various stations.

Dr. Parker said, "We feel that radio is not dead and that radio has a future. More people

listen to it than ever before. Radio has definitely taken a position alongside TV as an important broadcast media. More than ever before it takes a broadly educated person pre-

ferably with a liberal arts background to function well in modern radio."

Through the facilities at channel 4, educational TV center, and Channel 5, WRAL TV,

courses in TV are now available. Dr. Parker said, "The color facilities at Channel 5 provide a real opportunity to use first class commercial material."



Dr. John Malcolm helped develop the Speech-Communications new studios located in the basement of the King Religious Center. (photo by Whitley)

Two wheeled world gets inside view of bicycles

by Jim Brewer
Staff Writer

Neophytes and pros of the two wheel world at State gathered last Thursday in the lobby of Carroll Dorm to hear Skip Flythe, of Flythe Sales and Service, explain how to select, care and maintain bicycles. Although the talk was mainly on multiple speed bikes, most of the information could be applied to any bike.

Skip, whose family has been in the bike business since 1918, started out by explaining that one should, "take your time and buy a bike that fits you." He then elaborated on that by saying a prospective buyer should start with a frame that will allow you to straddle the center bar while standing flat-footed in bare feet.

Gears, to the non-mechanically minded, are usually the most frightening thing about bicycles, especially the multi-speed bikes. With the aid of four bikes, brought along for the occasion, Skip Flythe and his assistants explained the mechanics of the gears on the ten speed bike.

Basically, the gears of the crank and rear hub are linked with a chain, that can be moved over a range of ten gears. On the crank there are two gears and on the rear hub there are five gears. By moving the chain on the various gears with derailleurs, the cyclist is able to

vary his speed and lessen the force needed to climb hills.

Ratios in the gears vary greatly, but some average ratios would be 42 and 52 for the crank and from 14 to 28 for the back hub. For hill cycling, the ratios of the two crank gears should vary widely to ease the strain of climbing.

Multi-Speed Bikes

With so many multi-speed bikes being sold today, Flythe dispensed a few notes of caution. To reduce the stress on the chain, riders should avoid 6th and 7th gears if possible. In these gears the chain is stretched to the limit and maximum stress is being applied which will shorten the life of the chain and possibly the gears. Also, do not pedal backwards because of undue stress placed on the springs of the derailleurs.

Tire Size

In the area of tires, Flythe said the average tire size is 27" x 1 1/4" with the better tires having gum wall (to resist heat) and no tread to reduce friction and the tendency of the tire to pick up objects that might puncture the tire.

Tire pressure should be kept at the recommended pressure, which may vary from 75 to 110 lbs/sq. inch.

To help you stop when you're speeding along on that shiny bike one needs brakes. In

this area Flythe recommends the center pull variety because of their reliability. These should be well adjusted and maintained for safety.

Seats, a most important item, should not be overlooked when buying a bike. Avoid seats with springs because of their tendency to amplify the bumps which will lead to chafing, especially on long rides.

The adjustment of the seat shouldn't be overlooked. Adjust the seat height so that the ball of the foot on the fully extended leg rests firmly on the pedal.

Try to keep your bike out of the rain to avoid rust. Keep chains clean and lightly oiled with light weight machine oil or silicone lubricants. A good way to clean dirty chains is to soak in gasoline or cleaning solvent, then dry the chain and lubricate.

All moving parts, i.e., pedals, cables, etc., should be lightly oiled, and the hubs and bearings should be greased every six months.

Although the outlook for cyclists that are trying to foil thieves is bad, here are some tips that might help. Get a four feet long case hardened chain with a good combination or key padlock, and thread the chain through both rims and the frame and then around the anchoring object.

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For the
College Man

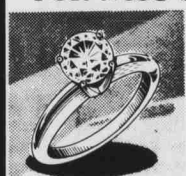
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Case against DTH on shaky ground

The lawsuit being brought against the University of North Carolina by four students who claim that the *Daily Tar Heel* should not be funded by student fees since it does not represent the views of all the students will undoubtedly have widespread repercussions which may eventually be felt on the State campus. The case, however, appears to stand on shaky ground and rightly so.

Funds for the publication of the *Daily Tar Heel* do come initially from the fees assessed to the student body by the University. A certain amount of these funds are then allocated to the *DTH* by the UNC student legislature. The student legislature is elected by the students and therefore is a representative body as far as the definition of "representative" is concerned. This representative body therefore represents all of the students because all of the students have a chance to cast their vote for the representative they feel would most effectively serve their needs. It follows that these student legislators, when allocating money for the *DTH* are acting as agents for the whole student body.

It would seem that the students pressing the suit do not realize that whether they disagree with the student newspaper or not, their opinions are represented in their governing body, which supports the paper. In another

light, it could be said that the student legislature sees fit to represent these four students and all other students at the University by directing that funds for *DTH* publication be continued.

The same situation could be said to exist on the State campus. The *Technician* receives funds derived from student fees. These fees are allocated to the paper by the Publications Authority which consists of representatives elected by the student body at large as well as the three publications' staff heads which are approved by the other members of the Publications Authority.

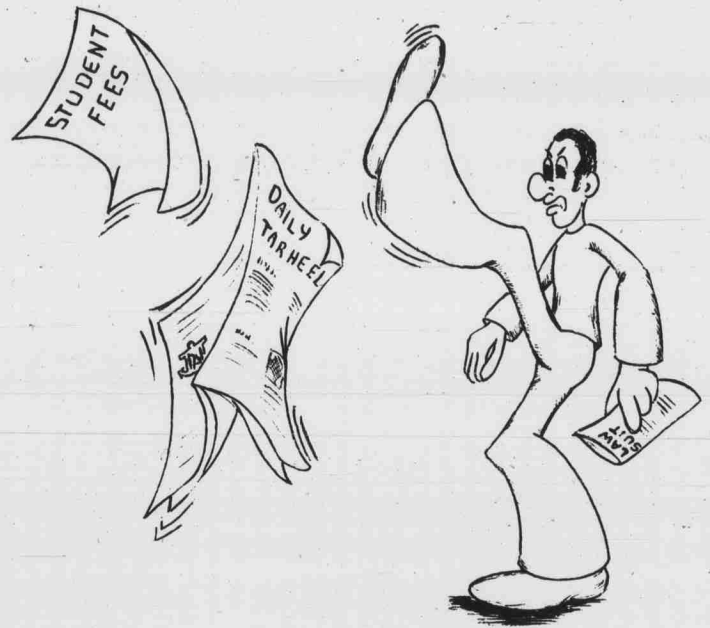
Admittedly, the *Technician* does not represent the views of all the students all of the time, but the editors and staff of the paper do attempt to report the news objectively in the news, sports, and features pages of the paper. The editorial page naturally is the exception. This page represents the opinions of the editors and staff, which are students, just as the letters section reflects the opinions of individual students. This is essential to any reputable newspaper.

It would be impossible to poll the entire student body before each publication deadline in order to establish prevailing student opinion on any given topic and then use these as guidelines in composing the editorials. Therefore, it is necessary to establish certain stands on particular issues that the editors feel are

in the best interests of the student body as a whole. Naturally, this system sometimes fails as all such systems must, but it also hopefully succeeds most of the time.

The *Technician* regrets that funds derived from student fees still must be utilized in its publication, but an attempt is being made to gradually cut down on the amount needed to sustain the paper's production. Hopefully, some day the

paper will no longer need these funds in order to meet its budget and it can become self-supporting. Only then will the situation be equitable for all involved. Until that time, however, the *Technician* will continue to function as it has in the past, endeavoring wholeheartedly to represent the views of the students while managing to maintain editorial independence needed to help benefit students and the University.



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.

Deposit on posters

The news from the Helms campaign headquarters that the organization will redeem all political campaign posters after the November 7 election at a penny apiece can only be interpreted as good news. It seems that after each election a blight of campaign posters remains to haunt the already suffering environment for weeks and even months. The Helms campaign has taken a step to remedy this recurring situation.

Hopefully, other candidates for public office will take steps to implement such a program as the Helms staff has suggested on local, state, and national levels. If these candidates truly want to serve the public and its interests,

then this is one way to do it, win or lose. Pollution is a major problem on all levels and this is a constructive approach to the problem.

This idea of return-for-deposit, which has been employed for many years by the soft drink industry with respect to the bottle packaging of its products, could be used in many areas in order to expedite cleansing of the cluttered environment. In fact, there are almost no limits to its usages.

Suppose that auto dealers or even junk dealers offered a twenty dollar deposit on abandoned or deserted autos. This deposit would cover the towing fee, usually around ten dollars, as well as provide a ten dollar profit for the person returning the car. The dealer would be able to get at least twenty dollars worth of value from even the most decrepit automobile. Even if this idea did not rid the environment of all junked cars, it would at least gather them all together in less scattered places thus contributing to fewer eyesores around the landscape.

The same idea could be utilized, and is being utilized in some isolated areas, in the retrieval of discarded cans. A set rate of deposit could be established for each set amount of cans returned. This represents only one of the endless varieties of environmental clutter that could possibly be remedied by these recycling techniques.

People respond favorably to rewards as do nearly all other animals. The deposit idea being advanced by the Helms campaign is a worthwhile endeavor and provides a suitable reward if large enough quantities of campaign posters are returned. Hopefully, civic-minded citizens will participate in this project after the November 7 elections, and thereby improve environmental quality for themselves as well as future generations.

Will student fees go?

The lighter side

200th birthday flop

By Dick West

WASHINGTON UPI - America's bicentennial anniversary is creeping up on us and thus far nobody seems to have a very clear idea how we should go about celebrating it.

The commission that was created to make plans for the event is, from all reports, floundering. Its members have yet to come forth with any proposals worthy of the occasion.

It could be the commissioners are planning a surprise party. In which case I owe them an apology. But in their public deliberations, they appear distressingly unimaginative.

The embarrassing thing about this is that we can't pretend the bicentennial slipped our minds. It isn't like a wedding anniversary or your Aunt Bertha's piano recital.

The date is right there in all the history books - 1776. And little reminders are visible everywhere.

So we can't wait until 1977, snap our fingers and say, "By George, last year was our bicentennial. Is it too late to send a card?"

It is my feeling that the observance should have a practical aspect—something that links hope for the future with pride in the past.

And since our hope for the future rests on garbage disposal, how about tying that in with the celebration. Here's the drill: We take all of our billions of tons of refuse during the next three years and dump it in the center of the country, molding it into the shape of a birthday cake.

It would be a project on a scale with the Pyramids. Tourists from all over the world would come to view it, thus solving our balance of payments problem.

And it would be right in keeping with the spirit of America, whose philosophical credo is "Think Big!"

With the dawning of 1976, the "cake" is whitewashed to resemble frosting, and upon it

are placed 2 Saturn rockets, representing candles.

On the Fourth of July, all 2 rockets are fired simultaneously, blasting into the air 2 space vehicles in a precision flight that form the letters "USA" as they orbit the earth.

Meanwhile, as many citizens as possible gather around the base of the cake and sing "Happy Birthday to us."

Unfortunately, a trash pile that large would cover up Lebanon, Kan., which happens to be near the geographical center of the country. But I'm sure that is a sacrifice the folks in Lebanon would cheerfully make to help the rest of us enjoy the bicentennial.

Okay, commissioners, you've got the ball. Let's see you run with it.

Technician

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... some of us stand alone all the time.

Helms' wrong on firearm sentences

by R.J. Irace
Contributing Editor

A recent press release from Jesse Helms' Raleigh campaign office, indicated that the Republican senatorial candidate advocated mandatory jail sentences for anyone using a firearm to commit a felony. This statement seemed reasonable in tone with President Nixon's own no-nonsense attitude toward lawbreakers and U.S. Attorney General Klendienstedt's predecessor's tenacious "get tough" policy.

What did in fact, however, seem detectably atypical of the administration's views on crime, was Helms' own comments to the effect that, "I would suggest also an extra five to ten years in prison for anyone convicted of committing a crime while armed, and I would like to see probation and parole denied in all such cases."

Probation has already demonstrated itself as 'reasonable alternative'

The only sanction that Helms didn't suggest be withheld from applying to convicted offenders, was the sacro-sanct prerogative of Presidential commutations, reprieves, and pardons. Perhaps he didn't think of these?

With a penal system today that is characterized by overlapping of jurisdictions, contradicting philosophies and practices, administrative fragmentation, and an ineffective system which is provenly a virtual "non-system," I don't think that this legacy of neglect is going to be improved through Mr. Helms' illiberal and punitive ethic considerations.

The recidivism rate of criminal offenders who have already served active sentences, has clearly manifested the susceptibility of incarcerated offenders to being subjected and indoctrinated to the "cycle." Arrest, conviction, prison, parole, arrest, parole revocation, prison, parole, arrest parole revocation, prison... just a continual repetition of sweat and tears, and the taxpayers money.

I think that Helms would contribute to this already alarming debacle through his ill-conceived and consequently irresponsible, get-tough policy. We don't need it.

The adverse effect of imprisonment more often than not, inspires the offender to a new and different sense of embitterment toward society and an anxiousness to "revenge the wrong done to him." Today, we should work toward diminishing the prevalence of this feeling.

I agree with Mr. Helms that the General Statutes should make and retain provisions for sentencing to prison those individuals who have committed crimes with firearms. I differ with Helms on the issue of excluding from probation or parole eligibility, these same people.

Probation has already demonstrated itself to be a "reasonable alternative" where through court authority, a convicted offender is able to retain his freedom in free society under the control, supervision, and guidance of a probation officer for a legally specified length of time. Failure of the offender to abide by the conditions of the court's order of probation, results in revocation of the probation and commitment to the State Prison.

In a current trend of thought where half-way houses, work-release programs, community volunteers, pre-trial intervention, community centers, pre-release centers, probation, parole, and other correctional practices have been successfully and some half-successfully introduced and implemented into the criminal justice framework, one wonders whether Mr. Helms recognizes the serious incongruity and decrepitness of his recent statements.

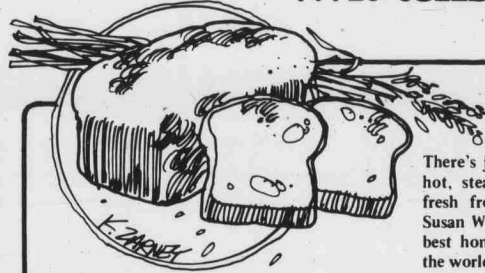
President Nixon said during 1971 at the First National Conference on Corrections, "At long last, this nation is coming to realize that the process of justice cannot end with the slamming shut of prison gates. Let us also remember that the protection of society depends largely on the correction of the criminal."

For an aspiring United States Senator who

likens himself to the Nixon position, Helms exhibits a consistent lack of responsible forethought toward issues together with a disgusting political expediency and inclination to purposely create sensationalism in the campaign issues. I think we can credit Mr. Helms with very possibly creating the greatest faux pas in Republican circles within the past decade.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



There's just nothing as good as hot, steaming homemade bread fresh from the oven... and Susan Wikse says that this is the best homemade bread recipe in the world. If you try it, you may well agree.

For two loaves, pour two cups boiling water over one cup dry rolled oats. Let mixture stand for one half hour (until oats are thoroughly soft). Then soak two packets of yeast in 1/3-cup lukewarm water. Add one tablespoon salt, 1/2-cup honey and two tablespoons melted butter to the oats... then stir in the yeast. Gradually add enough flour to make the dough kneadable (between four and five cups... the flour does not have to be sifted). Knead five to ten minutes, adding flour as necessary, until the dough is smooth and elastic. Put the dough in a big bowl, oil its surface, cover with a towel and place in a warm place to rise. When the dough has doubled in bulk, punch it down, divide in two, shape into two loaves and put each in an 8" X 4" bread pan. Warm your oven to 325° while you mix a few drops of water into an egg yolk and use the mixture to coat the tops of the loaves. Sprinkle lots of poppy seeds on the bread and bake for about 50 minutes.

Book Forum

Biography vital for election year

McGovern: A Biography by Robert Sam Anson (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 292 pgs., \$1.95, paperback.)

George McGovern is one of the most unknown quantities in American politics today. This is the only really well-known fact about the candidate. The aspiring presidential candidate has suffered repeatedly from lack of recognition because of his own low-key approach to politics as well as the efforts of detractors to further blur his almost non-existent public image.

Robert Sam Anson has attempted to clarify and define the presidential candidate's image with the publication of a biography called, aptly enough, *McGovern*.

Anson is a former *Time* correspondent who was once captured by the enemy in Vietnam, and this journalistic experience reveals itself in the fact that the book has been well researched and written with a minimum of literary embellishments.

Anson's book is partial to McGovern, as most biographers are partial to the people they endeavor to represent, but this partiality is balanced by the fact that Anson is concerned with a great degree of objectivity as well.

McGovern is presented as a vocal crusader in a society content to pride itself on its progress while ignoring the blemishes of poverty, hunger, and war. but McGovern is also shown in his political campaigns, as willing to sling mud at the next man, constantly in fear of losing, and exhibiting a righteous manner repulsive to some.

Less than a quarter of the book concerns McGovern's early formative years in South Dakota. This could be considered a failing in another man's biography but not in a biography about George McGovern. In the short section in which Anson provides McGovern's origins and background, he does it completely and satisfactorily enough.

Of course, those interested in reading a biography about an aspiring candidate for the presidency and one of the most famed Senators of the past decade will be most interested in the man's political campaigns and dealings and how he got to where he is today. This coverage Anson provides in great detail and with great insight into the workings of one of America's most outspoken politicians and liberal Senators.

All in all, Anson's biography of George McGovern is one which is, on the whole, readable and believable. It is a particularly

important book when placed in the context of election year politics. This book, along with a well-written biography of Richard Nixon, should be required reading for anyone intending to vote.

Human Sexual Behavior edited by Donald S. Marshapp and Robert C. Suggs (Prentice-Hall, inc., 294 pgs., \$2.45)

This book is *emphatically* not to be confused with Masters and Johnson's far more widely known *Human Sexual Response*. *Human Sexual Behavior* is a collection of studies by a number of different scholars concerned with sexual habits in various human societies.

Some of the aspects with which the book deals might be considered shocking to some since the book describes in detail sexual acts and habits, and these factors are fully documented by the researchers.

Parts of the book may seem funny and some of the societies may seem alternately repressive or permissive to the western mind, but it cannot be denied that the researchers have done a more than creditable job in covering their subjects of study.

Groups studied by these scientists and anthropologists range from the Irish folk community of Inis Beag where sex is treated with utmost discretion and where any outward display of desire or passion is patently taboo to Polynesian societies where sex plays a major role in the continuing contentment of the group as a whole.

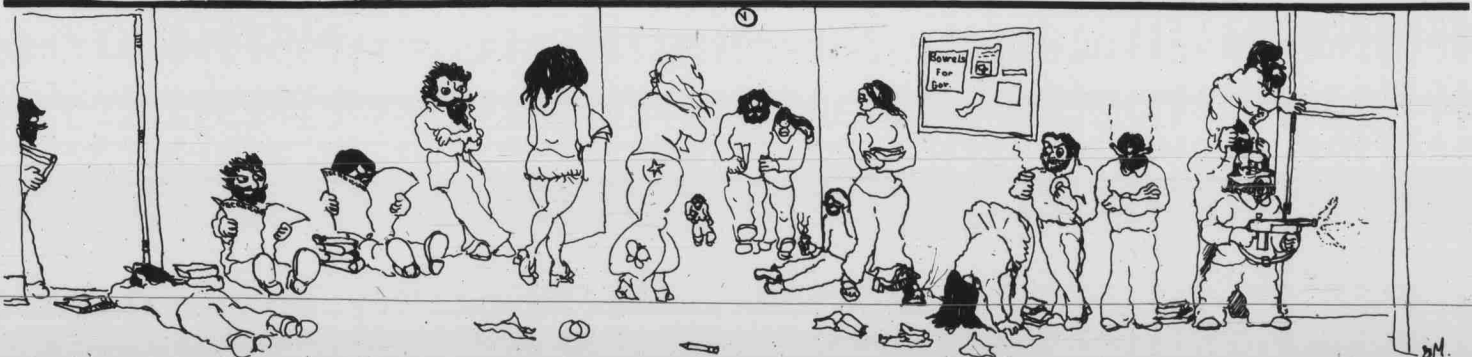
The book is a scholarly work not intended as a bedside reader and provides insight into all aspects of the sexual relationships, attempting to explain the reasons for the particular morality system employed by each society. It provides an understanding of sexual attitudes and patterns among differing peoples in isolated locales.

Human Sexual Behavior is an interesting and informative book on a subject being widely treated at the present time. It concerns itself with practices among remote peoples rather than to standards more applicable to our own society. However, the book probably would not be of great interest to the general reader, but more likely to the reader intent on using the text as a scholarly casebook.

—Willie Bolick

MOLL'S CAMPUS

by Gregory Moll



Two share many interests

Historian unites with sociologist

by Nancy Scarbrough
Assistant Features Editor

Take a professor whose interest is in history and another professor whose interest is in sociology. Add an interest for one another and the end results are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Suval, professors on State's faculty.

The Suvals met each other while she was a graduate student here, and he was on the faculty. They married during semester break in January 1965.

Commenting on their professional and personal lives, Stanley Suval said, "There are some problems with both of us being on the same faculty, but we try to keep our professional lives as separate as we can. Because we are both employed at the same institution, we are involved in the same problems."

Elizabeth Suval added, "A working wife is in a better position to understand the problems a working husband has. We share many intellectual interests that we talk about."

Dr. Stanley Suval chose to study history simply because "I like it. My main interest is in German history. I think it has

particular importance because it is a particularly peculiar nation. It has affected the rest of the world in what is happening today. Of particular interest to me are the political changes in Germany and to show how they are similar in other countries."

Research In Deviance

As an undergraduate Dr. Elizabeth Suval found sociology highly interesting and really did not consider majoring in anything else. "Sociology asks some good questions. It ultimately questions the nature of all social relationships, therefore, there is no area of life that cannot be questioned from the sociological perspective," she stated.

"Sociology shows you what the problems are and what the consequences are likely to be. It contributes to the understanding of human social life," she said.

The Suvals are engaged in research within their own field of study. Mr. Suval is presently involved in two research projects. One concerns the "relationship of Germany and Austria in 1920." The other is

a study of the "German elections of 1890-1914." Suval went to Europe in March where he worked at various archives in studying German elections.

Mrs. Suval's main interest of research is in "deviance" and "population studies." Discussing the subject of deviance, she stated, "when we look at a deviant we can tell what a society is like. Each society makes its own deviant. A deviant reflects what is the opposite of right, good, and important for a society."

Mrs. Suval and Robert C. Brison, also a sociology professor at State, are doing research in various North Carolina correctional institutions. The subject matter concerns the characteristics of convicted offenders and how offenders are perceived by correctional officers.

She has recently published a bulletin on a review of literature on selectivity in migration in the United States. Her interest is in the difference of migration behavior.

Both Suvals admit the importance and relevance that history and sociology have

with one another. "I feel history and sociology do relate in that both are a study of humans in a society," Mr. Suval stated.

Mrs. Suval added "history is important and is something that sociologists are likely to overlook. Some historians are using some sociological theories, concepts, and research techniques in their work. I think that sociology would greatly benefit from much greater use of historical materials."

Overseas Visit

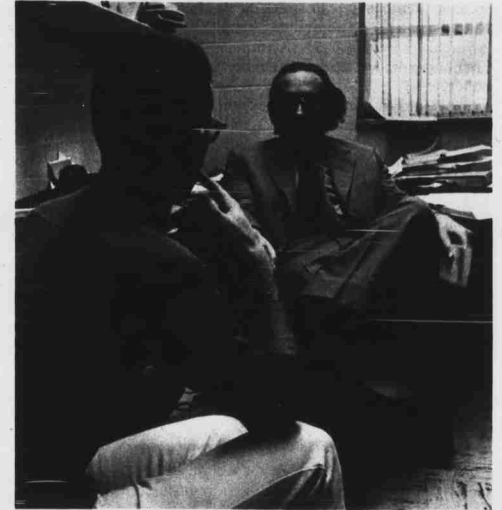
Mrs. Suval joined her husband this summer in Germany. While they were there Mrs. Suval visited the correctional facilities in Scandinavia. "It was interesting to see the differences and similarities in their approach. One thing that impressed me was there did not seem to be the severity of problems of reconciling treatment and correction," she noted.

Historian Suval has been a professor at State for twelve years. He is a member of the faculty Senate in which he is a member of the Personnel Policy Committee, the Communication Committee, and on

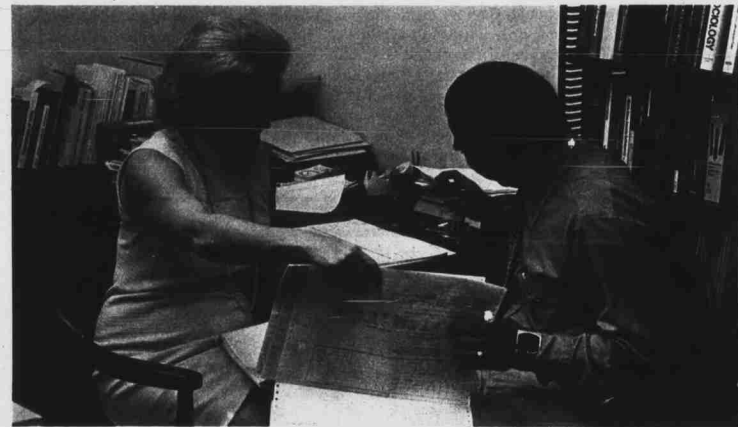
a special committee for advising students. He is a graduate of Cornell University and did his graduate work at UNC.

Being at State for six years, Mrs. Suval is Chairman of the Faculty of the School of

Liberal Arts and is on the University Group Insurance and Welfare Committee. She completed her undergraduate work at the American University in Washington, D.C. and her graduate work at State.



Mr. Suval has been teaching at State for 12 years and is active in the Faculty Senate.



"When we look at a deviant we can tell what a society is like," states Mrs. Suval.

Owen dorm sells slaves

Since some people regard the dormitory as a home away from home, it is possible to change the old adage to "charity begins in the dorm." Owen Residence Hall is truly showing its charity.

Picking up on a technique that Carroll Dorm has utilized the past two years, Owen Hall will be holding a slave auction, but this time for the girls. All proceeds will go to the Morehead School for the Blind for needed equipment.

Any female on campus is welcome to participate and she can purchase one of the daring young men for a fee directly

from the balcony of Owen Hall Thursday, October 12 at 5 p.m. The "merchandise" is then required to perform any reasonable task for the term of one day.

Mike Jordan, secretary-treasurer of Owen, brainstormed and organized much of the project: posting signs, talking to the House Councils of the girl's dorms, and publishing a partial list of eligible guys. The roster contains about 30 guys, but a total of 50 are expected to participate by the time of the actual auction.

The list presents some interesting offers. Bill Merwin

says that one of his hobbies is "French - the language, the cooking, the wine, otherwise." Stuart Pike and Bob Holden are going as a team. They advertise that if the girls bring the spaghetti, they fix it and provide the wine.

The best deal for the girls maybe to combine financial resources to purchase their very own multi-talented slave.

At any rate, a worthy cause deserves a worthy response. And donating money to the Morehead School for the Blind is definitely worthy and charitable.

Larry Pupkiewicz

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The Way, 'power for abundant living'

Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille, the most controversial teacher of the Bible in the nation, delighted and excited an audience of over 200 followers of The Way Monday night in the ballroom of the State Student Center with his free-wheeling teaching of "power for abundant living."

Dr. Wierwille, founder and president of The Way, Inc., International, one of the fastest growing Christian minis-

tries in the country, is currently on a tour of several of North Carolina's cities where branch ministries of The Way are flourishing.

"The Word of God says what it means and means what it says and it's the truth even if Nobody believes it!" Wierwille thundered to a delighted audience. Although controversial, Wierwille is regarded as one of the most dynamic teachers of God's Word and

draws very responsive crowds wherever he teaches.

John Crouch, a student at State and director of The Way of Raleigh, was lauded by Dr. Wierwille as one of the dynamic young leaders of The Way in North Carolina. Crouch and the followers of The Way from State, Duke and UNC organized the meeting Monday night and greeted Dr. Wierwille with a private banquet prior to the meeting.

The Way of Raleigh, with its headquarters on the campus of State, is a branch of The Way, Inc., International. The Way is a non-denominational, non-sectarian Biblical research and teaching ministry. Regular meetings are held on the campus of State at 8 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday at 423B Bragaw.

High school and college students and their parents are flocking to The Way across the

country, claiming drug cures, changed lives, and "power for abundant living." "Power for Abundant Living" is the name of the three-week film class which is the heart of the teaching ministry of The Way.

Headquarters of The Way is in New Knoxville, Ohio.

Branch organization in North Carolina are located in Morganton, Asheville, Raleigh, Greenville, and Wilmington. Regional ministries of The Way are located in nearly every state of the Union and in several foreign countries.

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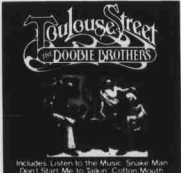
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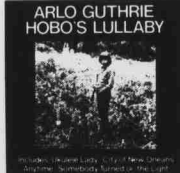
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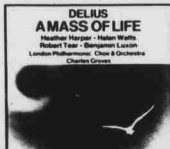
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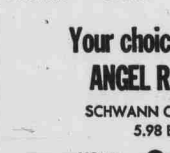
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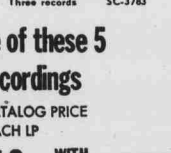
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Australian makes American debut

New Talent Dept.: Every so often, Australia, the land of Down Under, delivers a major rock personality up over, the most recent and most likely to succeed being a six-foot-two composer-musician-performer named Rick Springfield.

Nationwide music polls carried Springfield as the country's best guitarist for two consecutive years, while he was performing with an Australia-based group, Zoot.

His first single as a solo artist, "Speak to the Sky," qualified for a gold record.

This year, that song and four others with words and music by Springfield hit the country's best-seller charts — all at the same time. He subsequently was voted Australia's top songwriter for 1971-72.

Springfield is now being sprung loose in the United States, with his debut album, appropriately entitled, *Beginnings*, a

mid-June '72 release by Capitol Records.

Springfield was born in Sydney on August 23, 1949, into a military family. His father recently retired as a lieutenant-colonel, with an M.B.E. award for distinguished service. Springfield's interest in music became serious when he was 15. He taught himself guitar, then moved onto harmonica and piano. His first appearances were with high school bands.

Upon graduation at 17, Springfield began sitting in with an assortment of groups. His first steady gig was with the house band at Melbourne's Whiskey A GoGo.

He toured Viet Nam and elsewhere with the MPD band, then joined Zoot, a group notorious for its heavy rock sound. Behind Springfield's arrangements and songs, Zoot became Australia's number one group in 1970. A year ago, in mid-'71 the decision to try it solo was made.

And now at 23, Rick Springfield is in America, anxious to duplicate and expand upon the success he created back home.

Rick Springfield . . . *Beginnings*.

The following is from Charles Fussell. *Silverhead* by Silverhead (Signpost). One listen at this bomber and you'll understand why Silverhead stays an underground group. All the songs included are terribly repetitious and lack the intricate chord changes that are essential to a well-rounded song. Along with this drawback, the

speaking of rock by r.j. irace

cuts are lengthened out to the times of 5:53 and 6:24, a practice which doesn't help the monotony.

The only relieving track on the LP is a piece of rubbish called "Silver Boogie" that lasts a refreshing 0:54. The vocals don't help distinguish the "music" either, being too much like Grand Funk and Black Sabbath. Don't waste your money.

From the Inside by Poco (Epic). Poco represents county-rock at its best in this album release. The music moves imaginatively from soft country music to harder more consistent rock. The first impression of soft country at the beginning of the album is almost frightening. So just when you start to think Poco has gone redneck, the more rockified tunes emerge with an appealing reassurance of the Poco you're accustomed to hearing. The vocals are interestingly well done . . . good listening.

Jeff Beck Group by the Jeff Beck Group (Capitol). Hard-driving rock and quick pacing jazz are probably most characteristic of the Group's latest endeavor. Jeff's heavy runs on the guitar together with Max Middleton's funky jazz piano sound, bring unforgettable thrills.



Recording artists Pink Floyd presents their new LP *Obscured by Clouds*.



Australia's Rick Springfield makes his American debut with *Beginnings*.

This combination comes out nothing short of an A rating. Bob Tench adds some solid vocalization whose flowing blues make a congruent addition.

The following is from Neil Denker. *Obscured by Clouds* (Capitol) is the music from the film *The Valley*. Pink Floyd did not commercialize themselves with this album, as it is in keeping with their previously established style of music. Pink Floyd is one of the most distinctive groups in recording. This album resembles their last album *Meddle*, being somewhat abstract and bizarre compared to most of the contemporary rock around today, yet it is of very high musical quality.

The reason that their sound on this album is so unusual is the fact that the majority of their music is instrumentals which have mellow flowing melodies, together with hard driving instruments such as a deep resonant bass and a high pitched, sliding, aggressive guitar style.

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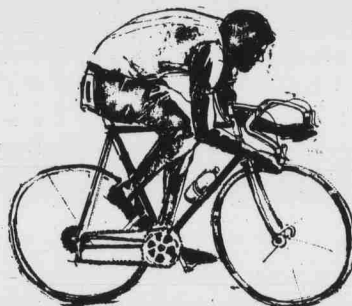
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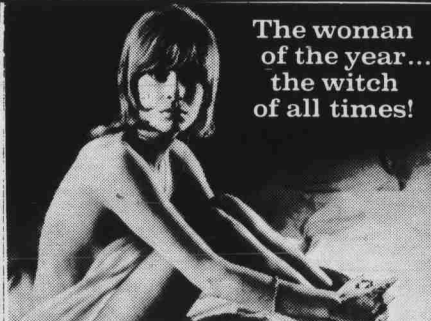
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STARTS FRIDAY!

Duke coasts to easy victory

Wolflets lose first game of season

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

Duke's junior varsity football team, riding the crest of a 21-point second quarter outburst, withstood a second-half Wolflet rally and coasted to a 28-14 victory at Carter Stadium Monday night.

It was the first loss of the season for the State JV team

which had won three straight. Duke now stands 2-1 with a loss to Clemson and wins over State and Wake Forest.

Duke quarterback Roger Neighborgall, who did everything but conduct the Cary High School band during the halftime show, was the outstanding player on this nippy evening. Neighborgall led his team to four first half scores, crossing the goal once himself

and handing to backs Billy Maloney, John Haldeman, and Larry Martinez for the other three.

Leaving the potent Blue Imp passing attack in the play-book, Neighborgall and friends took advantage of numerous Wolflet errors while their defensive counterparts continually harassed State quarterbacks Joe Giles and Caesar Campana in their efforts to generate any kind of offense.

In the second half, a revitalized Wolflet squad eliminated many of its earlier errors and gained momentum. Taking the

Duke kickoff, Giles drove the Wolflets to the Duke 24 before State turned the ball over on downs.

Defense Stiffens

The Wolflet defense gave no ground, but a Neighborgall punt, coupled with miscue by State receiver Darryl Jackson, put the Wolflets in a hole at their own 16 yard line.

Undaunted Giles proceeded to lead his team the length of the field to paydirt. The key play in the drive was a 42-yard pass play on third and six, from Giles to George Gantt, which gave the Wolflets a first

down at the Duke six. Giles carried for the score himself, and Garland Roebuck's kick raised the score to 28-7.

Neither team was able to mount a sustained offensive again until late in the fourth quarter. The Wolflets, receiving the ball at their own 42, following a Duke punt, struck quickly for the final tally of the game with barely two minutes left.

Two passes from Campana to end Chuck Williams, good for 33 yards, put the ball on the Duke 25. Campana then hit Dan Moore over the middle at the 15, and Moore did the rest

as he eluded the Blue Imp defenders and scampered into the corner of the end zone. The conversion kick by Jeff Weaver was good, bringing the score to its final reading, 28-14.

Proceeds of the game went toward funding an appearance in the 1973 Tournament of Roses Parade by the Cary High School Band. The band, which appeared at the State-Maryland game, needs \$30,000 to finance the trip to Pasadena.

The Wolflets' next game is against the Wake Forest junior varsity next Monday in Carter Stadium.

State soccer team boots UNC-A, 6-0

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

The State soccer team blasted UNC-Asheville 6-0 Monday on a warm sunlit afternoon.

The Pack scored four goals in the first half, but managed to keep Asheville on the defensive end of the field most of the game. State added two goals in the second half.


The State scoring attack was led by Bob Triulzi, who contributed three goals. Although repeatedly stymied by the Asheville goalie, Somnuk Vixaysouk added two goals to the State attack. Ghawamedin

Bayan contributed one goal to the potent Wolfpack offense.

"Even though we outplayed them, their goalie played an outstanding game," said head coach Max Rhodes. "He repeatedly shut off our scoring drives."

Concerning the upcoming game with East Carolina today, Rhodes added, "ECU has a fine team. They lost to Carolina by only one point. Both teams will be pretty much on equal terms."

The win moves State's overall mark up to 3-2. They remain 0-2 in the ACC. State will meet East Carolina today at 3 p.m.



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FOLLOW THE SIGNS



Patty Shepherd and the rest of the girl's tennis club began their first full season this fall. They hope to have an expanded spring schedule. (photo by Caram).

Tennis

State girls form club to provide competition

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

Girls who have an interest in athletic participation at State have few outlets with which to satisfy their desires. Slowly, this situation is being remedied. The Girls' Tennis Club is one of the pioneer organizations in this area.

Fledgling Team

Formed last spring, the fledgling team played one dual match, losing to Meredith College 5-4. The Tennis Club also sent a team to the Chapel Hill Girls Invitational Tournament, which accepts teams from all universities and colleges in North Carolina.

Two singles and one doubles team represented State in this event last spring, with the doubles team reaching the semi-finals. It was State's first showing in the tournament.

This fall, 10 members of last spring's team returned, and 10 new girls were added. According to Louise Coleman, president of the club, the team showed great enthusiasm. As a result, the Tennis Club has expanded its fall schedule.

Two matches have already

been played. The girls fell to Meredith, 6-3. For State, Kathy Moss won the No. 1 singles and Sue Sneed took the No. 2 singles. Mary Jo Covington and Kathy Mull captured the No. 2 doubles.

State overwhelmed Peace College 8-1 in the second match. Kathy Moss, Sue Sneed, Louise Coleman, Kathy Mull, and Linda Softy each won their singles matches. Gail Crabtree extended Lindy Vaughn of Peace 7-9, 4-6 before losing.

Kathy Moss and Mary Roberts won No. 1 doubles, while Louise Coleman and Alvetta Rierson took No. 2 doubles. Mary Jo Covington and Linda Poindexter emerged victorious in No. 3 doubles.

The Tennis Club is part of the intramural Sports Club Program. Ginny Leath, a physical education instructor, serves as coach of the team. All the members of the club played on high school teams. Miss Moss has also participated in some competitive tournaments.

The State girls host Meredith tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on the tennis courts beside Carmichael Gymnasium. Future matches have State hosting St. Mary's Oct. 17 and Peace on Oct. 27. The Club will play St. Mary's there on Nov. 6.

The girls hope to schedule UNC-CH, Duke and Campbell College this fall along with their other competition.

State will also play a spring schedule for this next year. Hopefully, this will be increased by seven matches.

ACC recommends athletic revisions

GREENSBORO, N.C.—The Atlantic Coast Conference will propose to the 1973 NCAA Convention in January that changes be made in the present regulations pertaining to spring practice in football and that the current redshirt rule be

abolished.

Commissioner Bob James announced that these are two of the proposals the ACC will make at the convention in Chicago dealing with the NCAA's proposed financial aid limitations. James emphasized that these proposals have not been adopted by the ACC unilaterally and would become effective only if approved by the NCAA membership.

"Because of the lack of action at the last NCAA convention at Miami in January when all proposals relating to financial aid were defeated, the ACC feels that the NCAA membership should have some alternatives this year and that is what we are prepared to do," James said.

NCAA Regulations

The present NCAA regulation covering spring football practice allows a team to have 20 practice sessions in a period of 36 calendar days. The proposal to be offered by the ACC will limit the practice sessions to 15 in a period of 21 calendar days with vacation and examination days excluded. Physical activity during this period will be limited to non-contact drills. No football gear or protective equipment other than shoes, jerseys, and pants shall be worn by players during this period.

"We are growing increasingly concerned over the number of injuries sustained in spring football and have confidence that under our proposal the number of injuries will be greatly reduced," James added. "We also believe that the shortened practice period in the spring will allow a great many of the football players to participate in another sport."

"Additionally, we are finding it extremely difficult under the advanced academic calendars to conduct spring practice when the weather is conducive to working outdoors."

Redshirt Rule

The proposal to abolish the redshirt rule will mean that a student-athlete's eligibility for participation and financial aid will cease four years after the date of his matriculation at a collegiate institution. The present rule limits participation in any sport to four varsity years over a period of five consecutive years counting from the date of first matriculation at any college or junior college.

James said the ACC will also propose the adoption of limiting grants-in-aid in football to a maximum of 70 in a two-year period with no more than 40 permitted in any one year. A similar proposal will also be made for basketball with the number of grants limited to 10 in two-years with a maximum of six permitted in any one year.

Football Grants

The proposal on football grants is the same as that currently being used in the ACC while the proposal in basketball is different from the current conference rule. ACC schools may not have more than 20 basketball players on scholarship at any one time.

"Our experience with the two-year block on awarding scholarships has proved desirable from both an institution and coaching standpoint," James said.

"The ACC is basically in agreement with the NCAA financial proposals," he said.

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2. What does a muting control do?
3. What is a Hertz?
 1. A car bearing a corpse
 2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second.
 3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
 1. Range control.
 2. Loudness contour control.
 3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
 1. A unit of light.
 2. A unit of power.
 3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
 1. Transient response.
 2. Compliance.
 3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
 1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
 2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
 3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
 1. More accurate than manual tuning.
 2. Lower cost than manual tuning.
 3. Provides convenient remote control tuning.
17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
18. What is an IC?
19. What do tape monitor circuits do?
20. What is the TS-100?

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State's Bell heads runners off at pass

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Stopping Duke's Steve Jones on the goal line in the Wolfpack's win over Duke Saturday was nothing unusual for State's left defensive tackle, 'Cowboy' George Bell, who has

had plenty of practice tackling big backs and even bigger cows.

In addition to his exploits on the football field, the senior from Aulander is also an accomplished cowboy. During the summer he trades his football helmet in for a 10-gallon

hat and trains horses and participates in rodeos.

"It's really a lot like football," said Bell, explaining his hobby, "only the cows are a whole lot heavier than the biggest fullbacks I have ever seen. Some weigh as much as 700 pounds."

Bell's training with all that beef certainly has not hindered his performance this season. He has been State's leader on the young defensive line that came of age with the shut out of the Blue Devils. For his performance, the first-year starter was presented the game ball on defense.

Hits Line

"Jones really hits the line fast," said Bell. "It seems like as soon as I hit the guard he was there. When he came over, I just grabbed his knees and tried to bend him back. I'm surprised I didn't break his leg because I was really bending him back. It was like slow motion and I thought it lasted forever. I thought he was going to go over, but he came back slowly with enough bending. One of the backs must have hit him to make him go back."

According to Bell, the Wolfpack defense had a mission against Duke, something to

prove. They wanted the fans to know they were something other than the other 11 men who came in when State's offense did not have the ball. They wanted people to know that they did not shoulder all the responsibility for State's losses to Carolina and Georgia.

"Everyone made it sound like we didn't have a defense," said Bell, feeling a sense of satisfaction after the shutout. "It sounded like when the Duke defense and State offense were on the field everyone would enjoy the game. But when our defense came on the field, everyone would get up and go to the bathroom, get a Coke, or get some popcorn and then come back to watch the offense."

The defense's inspired attitude started early in the week during practice and Cowboy was at a loss of words to

explain the reason for the change.

"I had an attitude change in practice last week and I think the whole defense did," he said. "I don't know why, but something just happened during practice. We got together and decided we were going to pursue. Every time a player would catch a pass the whole defense would just run after him, screaming and yelling like crazy."

Love for Horses

George's love for horses dates back as long as he can remember. He has had a horse of his own since he was 10 and now owns a pair of registered quarterhorses and an appaloosa which he likes to ride and show.

However, Bell really thrives on the challenged of the rodeos, which combine riding,

roping, and tackling. He loves to conquer the horses that have attained the "nobody-can-ride-him" reputation.

The Wolfpack standout rates football as being rougher than his off season pursuit, but if you had asked him the question just after one especially ornery mount had unceremoniously hurled him into a barbed wire fence, he might have had other thoughts.

Although both of George's endeavors require quite a bit of brawn, he is not any run-of-the-mill strongman when it comes to academics. The education major, who will graduate in December, attained a 4.0 GPA last semester. After he leaves State, Cowboy hopes to get several more animals and move back to Aulander with his wife and son and raise cattle and horses.



'Cowboy' George Bell

Three Wolfpack players earn weekly ACC honors

Fullback Stan Fritts, guard Bob Blanchard, and cornerback Mike Stultz each received ACC honors for their performance in State's 17-0 win over Duke Saturday in Carter Stadium.

Fritts was named ACC rookie-of-the-week for his role in the Wolfpack's offensive attack. He rushed for 133 yards in 24 attempts in Saturday's game, out-performing Duke's heralded Steve Jones. He saw more work in this game than in all previous ones this season for State because of the injury to

Charley Young early in the game.

Blanchard, who won the honors for the offensive line, was a doubtful starter before the game but came in during the first quarter and played the rest of the contest. He injured his knee during practice last week and his status was unknown until game time. Blanchard played an instrumental part in the offensive line with his fine blocking. His block sprung Fritts for State's first touchdown.

Stultz had another fine game in the secondary and on punt returns. He returned four punts for a total of 79 yards, almost breaking one return for a touchdown. Going into last week's contest, he led the ACC in punt returns with a 17.8 yard average. Stultz also intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter, stopping a Blue Devil drive deep in State territory.

This is the second time this season Stultz has earned this honor. He was also named defensive back-of-the-week for his performance in the Syracuse game.

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Departments sponsoring open forum on prisons

The Departments of Politics, Sociology, and Anthropology in the School of Liberal Arts, are sponsoring an open forum on "Prisons in Transition," today in room 411 of the University Student Center.

Students are encouraged to attend at least some portions of the program and should feel free to come and go as their schedules permit. Panelists will include staff and participants in the North Carolina Department of Corrections' New Careers Program and a senior North Carolina Correctional Officer.

Morning 9:10-11:30 A.M.
1. Overview and Introduction
A. The "New Careers" Con-

cept and the North Carolina Department of Corrections.

II. Inmate Perspectives on Confinement

A. Entering Prison: Views, Feelings and Adjustments

B. Doing Time: What It Is Like

Afternoon Sessions 1:10-4:00 p.m.

III. Decision-Making in Prisons: Who Decides What, How and Why

IV. Getting Back Into Society: Rehabilitation and Resocialization

A. An Evaluation of Existing Programs: Problems and Prospects

B. Alternative Choices and Approaches.

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STUDENT-faculty-staff golf tournament: due to ground under construction at Cheviot Hills, the deadline date for completing first round of play has been extended through Oct. 22.

PLANS for 1972 International Fair Nov. 10, 11, 12 are being made. All foreign students are invited to make displays from their countries. For information and reservation of space come to University Student Center Program Office.

OUTING Club will sponsor a square dance Saturday night at 8 in Harris Cafeteria with real footstomping music! \$.25 admission for non-Outing Clubbers. Free refreshments!

SKYDIVERS meeting tonight at 10 in 143 Harrelson.

YOU are invited to meet Wilbur Hobby tomorrow night at 8 in Alexander. Informal discussion and question session.

BADMINTON Club will hold its first meeting Monday afternoon at 4 in room 211 Carmichael. Anyone interested in playing urged to attend.

NCSU Outing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 4111 Student Center.

NEW Mobe will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 201 Harrelson.

LIBERAL Arts Council will meet this afternoon at 4 room 3118 Student Center. Special meeting.

AN all-day forum on "Prisons in Transition" will be held today from 9:10-11:30 and 1:10-4:00 room 4111 Student Center. Students are encouraged to come and go as their schedules permit.

ALL persons signed up for the Outing Club rock climbing seminars are to attend the regular meeting tonight.

ENTERTAINMENT Board will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 in room 3118 Student Center.

MED and SED majors-meeting tomorrow night at 6:30, Poe 320. Discussion will be held on plans to organize a Math-Science Education Club. All interested students and faculty urged to attend. For more information: contact, Charles Holdclaw, 205C Lee Hall, 833-3848.

NCSURPA will meet tonight at 7 in BI auditorium. This is an important business meeting. Everyone is urged to attend.

NICK GALIFIANAKIS for Senate campus meeting every Thursday night 8-10 in room 2104 Student Center. Campus organization, and question and answer session. All interested, please come. Refreshments, a chance to meet interesting people, and to help elect Nick.

SIERRA Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in Dreyfus Hall at Research Triangle Institute. A humorous but informative introduction to back-packing will be presented.

NEWS Staff of WKNC-FM will meet today at Studios. All members requested to attend or notify the station beforehand.

SLAVE Auction will be held by Owen Residence Hall for the benefit of Moorehead School for the Blind. All girls are urged to come to the Owen balcony tomorrow afternoon at 5 and purchase an Owen man for a day's service.

GRADUATE Student Association meeting tomorrow night from 7:30-8:30. All grad students welcome.

"THE Me Nobody Knows," presented Oct. 13-15 and 19-22 at 8 p.m. by the University Players and Thompson Theatre. Tickets on sale at University Center Box Office or

Thompson Theatre on night of performance. Price \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for other students, and free to NCSU students and dates, with ID's.

ASME will meet today from 12-1 in 3216 Broughton. A buffet style sandwich luncheon will be served. Interesting programs are features.

SLIMNASTICS, for students' wives and women students, Thursdays at 7 p.m., room 124 of the gym.

STUDENTS interested in jazz—David Mauney, Musician-in-Residence, is conducting a seminar to discuss improvisational theory and any questions. A series of seminars, sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, will be developed if enough interest is shown. Wednesday October 18, 7:30 p.m., room 101 Music Building.

TAYLOR Sociology Club meets Thursday, room 224 Poe Hall. Refreshments will be served. All Sociology majors welcome.

PICK up rules and regulations for Homecoming floats at the Information Desk.

PHI ETA SIGMA, freshman honorary society, is having a smoker tonight at 7:30 room 4111 Student Center. All last year's members, new members, and girls invited.

SHALOM: the Jewish Student Association will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 room 4106 Student Center. Meeting will be immediately followed by Hillel's "Jewing It" lecture which will start at 8.

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

GUITAR-JAM in Carroll lounge tonight at 7:30. Anyone who plays the guitar or any other instrument is welcome to attend. Public invited.

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SOLOMAN GRUNDY'S, casual fashions for men
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