

State Fair offers entertainment for all

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

Cotton candy and ferris wheels... candied apples, sideshows, and walking through the cow, well anyway... seeing the cattle exhibit. It's all a part of the N.C. State Fair, which began today and will continue until Oct. 21.

The word "fair" conjures up many images from one's past; but this year one exhibit at the fair will speak eloquently of the future.

Imagine being able to walk away from the noise and activity of the fair into the unearthly stillness of a lunar landscape. Housed in a 120-foot dome involving 10,000 square feet of space will be the largest space-related, educational exhibit ever presented.

Moon Rover

An actual moon rover, an astronaut's suit and moon rock, and a full-scale model of a command module and landing craft will be

shown against the background of a simulated moon-scape. Above spectator's heads will be projected a replica of the entire solar system managed by personnel from the Morehead Planetarium.

Outside the dome there will be a specially designed trailer housing the Apollo 12 Command Module.

At one time or another, everyone has walked around a fair "people watching"... barkers proclaiming the talents of their employees... the carnival people begging you to "take a chance." Of course there's the strippers, the amazing snake woman ("She walks! She talks! She crawls on her belly like a reptile!"), and a host of others provided by James Strates Midway Shows.

But for those inclined to less outlandish entertainment, numerous celebrities will be on hand to provide entertainment.

Opening night will feature Davey Jones, comedian Jimmy Nelson and

the Prima People. Kenny Rogers and the First Edition will be on stage Saturday night and the show will also include Nelson and Bobby Fuller. Al Green, who recorded and sold a million-plus copies of "Tired of Being Alone," will headline Monday night's show. Bobby Vinton headlines an all-star Tuesday night program which includes Freda Payne and Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose. Ray Stevens, who has had numerous Gold Records including "Everything is Beautiful," will be on the Thursday night lineup along with Dawn featuring Tony Orlando. Also, comedian Marty Allen will appear Thursday night.

Art Linkletter and John Davidson will team up for the second Friday with aid from humorist Don Rice, III.

Sunday and Wednesday night specials will be free. Tickets for other shows are \$3.00 and all seats are reserved. All shows begin at 7:30.

For those who are tight with a dollar, once they pay the \$1.50 to get in, there will be major entertainment that won't cost a dime. During the first three days, there will be nine outdoor shows by the Serendipity Singers and during the next five days, the famed Trinidad Steel Band will be on hand for 15 one hour performances.

Free Attractions

In all, there are more than 25 major free attractions. Among them will be the space exhibit, the P-Nutty world, the Championship steer sale, daily Horse Shows, and, of course, fireworks displays at 9:45 each night.

Spectator attractions will again include the grandstand show, featuring the Hanniford Circus with aerialists, jugglers, clowns and acrobats, and Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers with their death-defying skids, two-wheel balancing, high-jump ramps, motorcycle acts and stunt drivers.

For a bird's-eye view of the mass of people, lights, and motion ride the double ferris wheel which rises gracefully seventy feet into the sky above the Fairgrounds.

Of course there's the strippers, the amazing snake woman ("She walks! She talks! She crawls on her belly like a reptile!"), and a host of others provided by James Strates Midway Shows.

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 19

Friday, October 13, 1972

Student Center faces possible fee increase

by George Pantan
Senior Editor

The Student Center Board of Directors learned last night that the Center faces a possible deficit of over \$180,000 this year which may result in a fee increase of \$20 next year.

The Student Center is required by law to be self-supporting. Revenue for the operational and social program budgets comes from student fees and income derived from activities in the building.

Since 1964 the annual fee for the Student Center operational and social program budget has been \$25 per student. Since 1966 an additional \$20 per year has been collected to pay for the bonded indebtedness to build the new \$4.5 million Student Center. In 1969 another \$9 fee was added to pay for the Music Wing of the Student Center.

Pay Increases

Henry Bowers, Student Center director, told the Board "the fee for the operations and social programming of the Student Center has remained the same since 1964-65. In that period the Consumer Price Index has risen from a base of 100 to 136.3. Also in that period there have been legislative increases in employee's wages of about 40 per cent."

He added "During this period the amount allocated to social programming has increased from \$28,000 to \$80,000." The new building has also necessitated the hiring of four additional maintenance personnel, two full-time employees and \$8,000 in temporary help to operate the games room, newsstand and theatre.

The major cost increase has been in utilities. Bowers said the utility estimates have run as high as \$150,000. "In our wildest dreams we never expected a bill greater than \$75,000."

To temporarily solve the financial crisis in the Student Center, the Business Office will lend the Center \$200,000 to cover the cost of finishing the building and paying for the furniture. The Student Center has a reserve of \$204,000 which was going to be used for finishing the building; however, this money will now be used to cover the projected loss this year.

The Board of Directors will examine the operational and social programming budgets before a fee increase is recommended. But indications are that a \$20 per year increase will be needed to operate the building and provide an adequate social program budget.

In other action the Board considered additional requests from several

of the Activities Boards. The Black Students Board requested an additional \$1,000 to help fund the Pan African Festival. The Lectures Board also made a request for \$6,500. Earlier the Board refused to provide additional funding for the board.

The Films Board asked for \$2,137 to help finance the spring films which include Airport, Dr. Zhivago, 2001, Straw Dogs, Cry the Beloved Country, Klute, Play Misty for Me, Woodstock and 17 films for the Sight and Sound Series including La Dolce Vita, Spellbound, All the King's Men, On the Waterfront, Midsummer Night's Dream, and others.

Challenges residency laws

GSA spearheads tuition suit

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago the Student Senate voted to allocate up to \$500 to help finance a legal battle challenging residency requirements for eligibility for in-state tuition. Although not filed yet, the suit, spearheaded by State's Graduate Student Association, may have a potential effect on tuition

requirements, stated Joe Gentili, spokesman for the association and principal in the case.

Gentili stated his position and the rationale behind the case, which is based on the provisions of Bill 1087, passed during the General Assembly's last session, establishing residency requirements for in-state tuition. Gentili termed the bill "discriminatory and unfair."

Gentili explained that under this law all students at state supported colleges in North Carolina must have been North Carolina residents for one full year prior to enrollment to be eligible for in-state tuition. Previously, the residency requirement was six months.

In addition, out-of-state tuition was raised. Out-of-state tuition and fees increased from just over \$500 to \$999 per semester. Gentili said that the General Assembly's actions have slightly decreased this fall's graduate student enrollment. He pointed out, however, that over 50 percent of all graduate students here are not from North Carolina. He concluded, therefore, that the graduate-student enrollment is destined to decline sharply in the future.

There are two particular provisions of the 1971 law that Gentili singles out as being unfair.

He noted that "a wife's residency follows her husband's, but a husband's

residency does not follow his wife's which means a male out-of-state student must pay out-of-state tuition if his wife is from North Carolina.

On the other hand, if a girl from outside the state marries a North Carolina native, then she is eligible for in-state tuition, he explained.

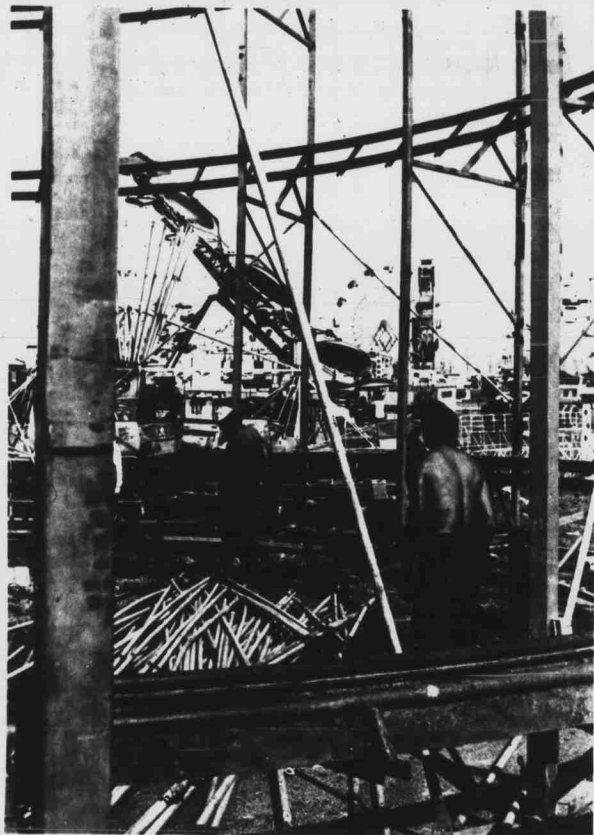
Second, Gentili pointed out that although he has fulfilled the residency requirements of the local board of elections and pays all North Carolina taxes and fees, he still cannot pay tuition as an in-state student.

"Out-of-state students who establish a permanent residence in Raleigh should be allowed to count their time as students in their year's residency requirement," he said.

Gentili hopes his suit will change the provisions. "Hopefully, my case will have the effect of modifying some of the perceived excesses of the General Assembly act," he stated.

He noted that some students from the University of North Carolina won a similar court battle in Superior Court last year, but that the decision was reversed in the state Supreme Court.

Gentili stated, however, that his lawyer, Robert Howard of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union, is optimistic about the case's chances in Federal District Court. Howard would make no comment in reference to the case until he and Gentili "had had a chance to talk."



Working for fun. Well, not their fun, but for the fun of thousands of fair-goers as the 1972 N.C. State fair begins today and runs through October 21. (photo by Caram)



A student makes good use of his books and a brickyard bench while he takes a leisurely nap between classes. (photo by Caram)

U.S. warplanes kill French delegation

PARIS (UPI)—France reported its Hanoi delegation was destroyed Wednesday during a raid by U.S. airplanes and strongly protested to the United States. But the incident did not stop private peace talks between U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese, who completed an unprecedented

fourth consecutive day of negotiations. Hanoi Radio and the Hungarian news agency, MTI, said seven persons were killed in the bombing, including a woman official of the French legation. They said legation chief Pierre Susini was injured seriously, along with a visiting Albanian diplomat and his chauffeur. Hanoi broadcasts, French

news reports and the Swedish government flatly blamed U.S. bombing for the destruction of the legation in the heart of the North Vietnamese capital. Hanoi radio also said the roof of the nearby Algerian embassy was blown off. But American officials, while expressing regret at the incident, said it was not certain whether the damage was caused by U.S. bombs dropped in error or North Vietnamese-fired antiaircraft mis-

siles which fell back to earth. U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers sent a message of "personal regret" to French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann although the White House said U.S. officials were not sure how the damage occurred. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen the source of the damage had not been established. He said President Nixon had received preliminary infor-

mation on the incident and "will be provided a complete report in due course." **No Direct Blame** Despite its protest the French government did not expressly pin the incident on U.S. aviation. "We are waiting for more information. Communication lines with our Hanoi people, as you can imagine, are interrupted," a foreign ministry spokesman said.

The Algerian government also protested the U.S. air raid, calling the bombing in which its legation was damaged "a deliberate war act." A government spokesman said Abdelhamid Adjal, foreign ministry political affairs director, handed a protest to the U.S. diplomat representing Washington's interests in the Swiss Embassy. Algeria broke off relations with the United States after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

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AASCU survey

Tuition up at state universities

NEW YORK (UPI)—State colleges and universities, once truly big bargains in higher education, are reporting increases in charges. They have a long way to go before catching up with the private universities and colleges—which run to \$3,000, to \$4,000 and more a year—so they're still a good buy on the sheepskin trail. A survey conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) shows the median cost of tuition, room and board went up 3 per cent for students who are state residents and 8.5

per cent for out-of-state students over the 1971-72 academic year. There are 292 AASCU members, with the District of Columbia Teachers College reporting the lowest state resident tuition, \$70 a year, and Empire State College in New York charging the highest resident tuition, \$1,101 a year. **Median Tuition** The median tuition for the schools participating in the survey is \$435 per year for state residents and \$1,264 for non-residents. Median means half

charge more and half charge less. Room and board charges average \$920 a year. The association figures that the average cost of attending a state college or university for this academic year is \$1,304 for residents and \$2,087 for non-residents. The association said state colleges and universities in the Southeast experienced the greatest hike in student costs. Institutions in the Middle Atlantic states are the most expensive for resident students, but their non-resident costs are not as high as the institutions in the western United States.

The association said the latter are the most expensive for non-residents to attend. Institutions queried by the association indicated varying reasons for their cost increases. The greatest percentage—29 per cent—chalked up the hikes to inflation. Twenty-three per cent said the increases are to maintain quality; 14 per cent said they were caused by action by state legislatures; in 13 per cent the hikes were traced to salary increases. Twelve per cent said increases were called for since no other funding was available.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
 STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
 (Act of August 12, 1970, Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: **Technicalities**

2. ISSUE DATE: **Monday, Wednesday, Friday except school holidays**

3. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OF PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, state, ZIP code): **Cates Ave., Raleigh, Wake County, North Carolina 27607**

4. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OF BUSINESS, SALES, OR CIRCULATION OFFICES OF THE PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, state, ZIP code): **same as above**

5. OWNER AND ADDRESS OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR
 PUBLISHER: **Publications Authority - P.O. Box 3698 Raleigh, N.C. 27607**
 EDITOR: **John R. Walston P.O. Box 3698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607**
 MANAGING EDITOR: **Paul Tack 130 Woodburn Road Raleigh, N.C. 27607**

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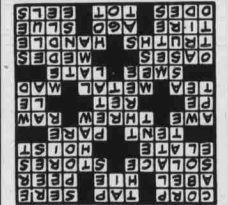
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B. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	0	0
C. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	200	200
D. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION	200	200
E. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS	9,300	9,300
F. COPIES DISTRIBUTED TO NEWSAGENTS, BUT NOT SOLD	25	25
G. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	9,500	9,500
H. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	475	475
I. TOTAL (Sum of E, F, G, H)	10,000	10,000

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 Signature of Editor: **John R. Walston, Editor**
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Tickets to the Country Joe concert will be on sale to the general public starting Monday. Students should buy before that time to insure a seat.

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Crier

STATES Mates will meet Monday night at 7:30 in room B102 of the University Student Center.

INDIA Association will screen "Andaz" a Hindi movie subtitled in English tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in University Student Center Theatre.

RALEIGH International Folk Dance Club will meet every Friday night at 7:30 in Pullen Park Armory. New dances taught each week. Everybody welcome. Free!

RALEIGH Orthodox Presbyterian Church, at the Raleigh Woman's Club Building, Woman's Club Drive, off Glenwood Avenue, will hold Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. this Sunday. Telephone 782-6759 and ask for Rev. Cromwell Roskamp.

ASME will meet Monday night at 7:30 in 3216 Broughton. Topic: Job interviews.

UNIVERSITY Players and Thompson Theatre present "The Me Nobody Knows" Oct. 13-15 and 19-22 at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at University Student Center Box Office or may be obtained at Thompson Theatre the night of performance. Price is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for other students, and NCSU students and dates free with ID cards.

OUTING Club will sponsor a square dance Saturday night at 8 in the Student Center Ballroom. There will be a professional caller and free refreshments. \$25 admission for non-Outing Clubbers.

BADMINTON Club will meet Monday afternoon at 4 in room 211 Carmichael. Anyone interested in playing is urged to attend.

ACHARYA Yatilshvarananda Aradhita, or "Dadaji" will lecture on Yoga and meditation at Baptist Student Union, 2702 Hillsborough, tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

NCSU Vets Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Alumni Hall.

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.

BASKETBALL Tryouts will begin Monday afternoon at 4 in Carmichael Gym. Physicals will be necessary before any prospective players are allowed to try out.

NCSU Eckankar Group will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 North Parlor of King Religious Center.

ANY veteran attending NCSU on the GI Bill who is interested in a part time job call Richard Allen at 833-9044. Good pay. Variety of jobs available.

PICK up rules and regulations on Homecoming floats at Information Desk.

A NEW RELIGION working for the essential unity of religions, such as those founded by previous Divine Educators, including Krishna, Moses, Zoroaster, Buddha, Jesus Christ, Muhammad and The Bab. Tonight at 8, room 4106 New Student Center.

LIFE Sciences Club will meet Monday night at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

ENGINEER'S Council volunteers for Eng'r School Open House should meet in front of Mann Hall at 8:45 A.M. tomorrow.

PSAM Council and other PSAM students be in Dabney 120 tomorrow morning at 8:45 for Open House for High School Day.

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Answers page 3)

ACROSS

1-Business organization (abbr.)
5-Hit lightly
8-Withered
12-Son of Adam
13-Hastag
14-Equal
15-Assuage
17-Retail establishments
19-Puff up
20-Elevate
21-Temporary shelter
23-Peel
24-Reverence
25-Tossed
28-Uncooked
31-Hebrew letter
32-Soak
33-French article
34-Afternoon party
36-Substance
38-Insane
39-Pintail duck
41-Tardy
43-Fertile spots in desert
45-Ancient Persians
48-Principles
50-Grip
51-Wear
52-Time gone by
54-Twist about a fixed point
55-Poems

DOWN

9-Weirder
10-Female ruffs
11-Formerly
16-Coin
18-Unfreeze
22-Number
23-Part of flower
24-Likely
25-Tiny
27-Soak
29-A state (abbr.)
30-Marry
35-Confirm
36-Intertwine
37-Tibetan priest
38-Interfere
40-Apportions
42-Taut
43-Man's name
44-Dry
46-Hebrew month
47-Observes
49-Posed for portrait
50-Torrid
53-Precede

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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43	44					45			46	47
48						49	50			
51						52	53		54	
55						56			57	

Classifieds

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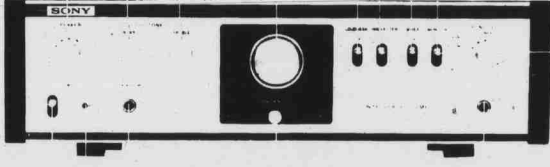
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Queen's position needs re-evaluation

This year there will be a Homecoming Queen through the efforts of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. The *Technician* has no intention of resurrecting last year's controversy over whether or not there should be a Homecoming Queen since the matter has

now been largely rectified. Now that State will have a Homecoming Queen, it seems timely to offer certain suggestions that could possibly reinforce the faltering importance of the position.

Often the Homecoming Queen is relegated to the position of "Queen for a

Day," that day being the day her title is bestowed at the Homecoming ceremonies. She attends a few functions and shortly thereafter, her name is forgotten. She sinks back into the masses of students simply because there are no worthwhile causes or projects in which she becomes involved on behalf of State and its students.

Though the Homecoming Queen contest is no longer supported through funds appropriated by the Student Senate, Miss Wolfpack is still the representative of State insofar as she does bear the name of the school's mascot and is voted into her position by a vote of the student body. For this reason—that she is the representative of the students to the public—it is important that she demonstrate commendable qualities to the general public which will reflect favorably on State. Though it is not their faults, previous Queens have done little or nothing to gain the eye of the public and the press through worthwhile community service. Therefore, her existence has been widely *unknown* and of no benefit to State.

However, if Miss Wolfpack were to become associated with some charitable organization or similar community service project, favorable publicity and public opinion would follow. This would enhance both Miss Wolfpack's position and credibility as a representative of the student body, as well as reflecting a

favorable light on the campus in general.

For instance, there are charities going begging for funds which could well use the presence of a beauty contest winner such as State's Homecoming Queen. She could lend her name and photographs to worthwhile community projects, thereby enhancing their opportunities for successful fund-raising. The services that an industrious Queen could provide for her community and her University are limitless. Such responsibilities would make the position a more meaningful experience and selection would have to be based on more than "just a pretty face."

Now, prior to the Homecoming Queen selection, it is time to ponder the possibilities which an active and civic-minded Queen could help make reality. These things, above all others, are what State needs in its Homecoming Queen. These worthwhile activities with support from the Queen could well change the mind of the Student Senate, and funds might once again be forthcoming. With industriousness and hard work, the position of State's Homecoming Queen could well regain the prestige and quality it once summoned to mind. Hopefully, the newly elected Queen will take these suggestions to heart if those around her fail and, instead of fading quickly into obscurity, become a symbol of the better qualities of a great 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.

Air war blunder

The American bombing of the French Embassy in Hanoi can only serve to underscore the futility and "hit-or-miss" techniques with which the U.S. air war against North Vietnam is being carried out. The act is one which will most certainly damage French relations that were only just beginning to come out of the long thaw of the DeGaulle period.

If the bombing must continue, and indeed, President Nixon seems obsessed with the idea, there should be some safeguard against future mistakes of such a serious nature. These American military mistakes are seriously damaging to our prestige abroad, especially when the victims are supposedly American allies.

Evidence of the insensitivity of the present administration was provided immediately after the accident when the Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird, in the same breath apologized to the French government and then announced that the bombing of the embassy would in no way impair continued American raids on the North. It was as if the destruction of the embassy and the injury of French citizens was of no consequence in the continued American quest to bring the North to its knees by its saturation bombing. The Department of Defense describes the bombing in most releases as selective, but in reality, as indicated by this latest accident, the bombing is more of a saturation nature.

This latest blunder is only one of the many made since large-scale military involvement began during the Kennedy administration. It is also one of the most serious. Even in time of limited war, diplomats and citizens of neutral nations should remain immune from fear of harm or personal property damage. The United States has jeopardized its already shaky justifications for the bombing with the French embassy incident.

If the blunder is a result of faulty planning then those higher-ups responsible for the oversight should be punished. If the pilots knowingly dropped the bombs on the diplomatic section of Hanoi, which hopefully did

not occur, they should be immediately punished and demoted. There is no excuse for such oversights when the bombing has been going on as long as it has. Precautions against this occurrence in the future must be taken now, otherwise all government regrets to the French will be taken as the words of hypocrites.

No amount of apologies can correct the wrong that has been done. The only apt form of remuneration to the French is to assure them and all diplomats stationed in Hanoi that such a tragedy will not happen again. Then we must stick to this promise.

'Most wanted list' on dollar

the Lighter Side
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) —When we think of wasting money, most of us think of squandering funds in a prodigal, irrational or boondoggling manner. Or maybe all three.

Example: The government is preparing to spend about \$400,000 to erect a platform for the 1973 presidential inauguration.

This elaborate structure, some three months in the building, including time and a half for overtime, will be used for a few hours Jan. 2 and then torn down.

But that is not what my friend Rogers means by wasting money.

For Rogers is the founder of a new public interest group called the Committee for Utilitarian Currency, better known as COMUCUR.

"Take the dollar bill," Rogers said in explaining COMUCUR's motives and objectives. "Not only won't it buy much any more, it doesn't perform any other worthwhile service either. Thus it is being wasted.

"What can you learn from looking at a dollar bill? Practically nothing. Yet with its vast circulation it could become an important communications medium, as well as a medium of exchange.

"We in COMUCUR don't necessarily object to George Washington's portrait taking up space on the front of the bill.

"COMUCUR does feel strongly, however, that the back of the bill, now occupied in part of a replica of that one-eyed pyramid on the Great Seal, should be more functional."

I said, "What did you have in mind using the space for?"

"There are all sorts of possibilities," Rogers responded, "but COMUCUR favors imprinting the back of the \$1 bill with pictures of persons on the FBI's 'most wanted' list.

"The faces of those felons would soon be familiar to every man, woman and child, not to mention police officer, in the United States. They wouldn't stand a chance.

"Other useful information could be printed on the backs of other denominations. The \$5 bill might contain highlights of the Republican and Democratic platforms. The \$10 bill could be used to disseminate home remedies for Asian flu."

I commend Rogers for good intentions but pointed out that the plan had a fatal flaw. If somebody slipped you a bogus \$10 bill you could wind up with a counterfeit recipe for chicken soup.

Technician

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Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trace as the first editor, the *Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607, the *Technician* pays Second Class postage at Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



On the Brickyard

Homecoming question rises again

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

During student interviews on the Brickyard Wednesday, seven students gave their opinions on the relevancy of Homecoming activities. Most favored the continuation of the tradition but felt a general apathy among their peers existed.



Jackie Kronsburg

"The most influential and popular girl wins," remarked Steve McGrain; "a farcical beauty contest," added Jackie Kronsburg concerning the selection of Miss Wolfpack. Another co-ed, Nancy Council, a junior in English, took a women's libber approach and termed the contest as an exploit of the contestants' bodies.

Jackie, a senior in French education, has no alternatives for the selection of Miss Wolfpack but strongly believes the selection process should be altered. "A more school spirited, not

necessarily great looking winner would then be selected," she asserted.

Other changes were suggested for the selection of Miss Wolfpack. Presently entries must be single State coeds between the ages of 17 and 25. The majority of those interviewed agreed with McGrain, a senior in pre-med. He stated, "Married students should be allowed to enter the contest."

Other proposals included the expanding of requirements to include Peace and Meredith students to participate plus the wives of State students. Several emphasized that Student Government should not provide any funds for Homecoming activities.

A senior in furniture manufacturing management Larry Tilles recommended even more changes. Tilles advocated the selection of Miss Wolfpack completely by a panel of judges, by a campus-wide vote; and entries on a completely volunteer basis, leaving sponsoring organizations out completely. He added, "My fraternity considered entering our dog as a contestant, but our dog is male so we were out of luck. Several years ago a male ran for Homecoming Queen at State."

Another senior speculated on the alleged decrease in enthusiasm for Homecoming. Leo Williams, an EE major, maintained the decline resulted because of the caliber of football. "If State gets slaughtered at the game, Homecoming is ruined; but school spirit seems to be

increasing with our present team."

Six of the seven had positive feelings towards the Homecoming parade and feel it should be continued, even if for no other reason than being a tradition for alumni. Jackie expressed enjoyment over watching the floats and feels 40% of the Student Body attends the parade yearly.

Much the opposite views were voiced by Nancy who strongly felt student fees should not support the activities because they do not apply to many students any more. Thus, she felt, "the Homecoming parade should be discontinued."

Steve McGrain



From this small random sampling of students it was concluded that there is still an interest in Homecoming, although students are no longer enthusiastic about the activities. Also, most believe the system of selecting Miss Wolfpack

Leo Williams



demands alterations.

Last year, amid much controversy, the Homecoming Queen title was switched to Miss Wolfpack and Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, sponsored the event. The student senate funded the parade.

McGrain concluded his feelings by stating, "Even though past winners have not always been the best looking girls, I would personally like a date with the winner. I am in desperate need of a date right now."

doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

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

I understand that penicillin is widely used in the treatment of venereal diseases. Speaking in terms of those who are allergic to penicillin, is this the only treatment, or is it the least expensive and time consuming?

In the treatment of syphilis, penicillin is the drug of choice since it is highly effective, but there are several other antibiotics that are also effective for those people that are allergic to penicillin. Some of these drugs might require more prolonged treatment but this is not a major obstacle to their use.

In the treatment of gonorrhea, by far the most common venereal disease, penicillin is usually the drug of choice. However, the gonorrhea organism has become more and more resistant to penicillin, requiring larger and larger doses. Some forms of gonorrhea do not respond to penicillin and definitely require other antibiotics. In the treatment of gonorrhea, it has several advantages. Usually, one injection takes care of the infection, an important consideration as people are notoriously lax about taking medicine regularly or returning for follow-up shots. Also, it is inexpensive and an incubating case of syphilis can be simultaneously eliminated. Recently, a new one shot antibiotic has become available for treating gonorrhea, but it does not stamp out syphilis.

In no case does allergy to penicillin condemn the victim or friend(s) to chronic suffering.

I have been hearing quite a bit about eye exercises. Do they actually improve your vision? If they do, where can I find out about them? I have been rolling my eyes around regularly for about a week now and noticed no change. I have worn glasses for about eight years now, but have only begun to wear them constantly for the past six months. I need the glasses for distant vision. I am 24 years old and read about eight hours a day.

Simple myopia (nearsightedness) is a very common biological variant. The current explanation for the development of myopia is that the eyeball elongates excessively during growth so that the lens of the eye is unable to sharply project distant objects on the retina. Near vision is less impaired, or not impaired at all, since the distance from the lens to the retina

is still well suited to cast a sharp image of near objects. As well, there is some failure on the part of the lens to undergo changes which would compensate for the elongation of the eye.

Heredity plays some role in the development of simple myopia and some people think that this is the chief factor, with close work and reading a secondary factor. Other studies have shown that people who read a great deal are more prone to develop myopia than people who do not read a great deal. There have been all sorts of studies in academic communities showing a worsening of myopia from undergraduate to graduate school. A Japanese

ophthalmologist who has studied the problem for many years maintains that there was a high rate of myopia among Japanese school children due to the intense concentration on the 5,000 or so figures that they had to memorize to be able to read. He stated that once large numbers of these figures were eliminated and their form simplified, the incidence of myopia fell. But, nutrition appears to play some part and protein deprived people are prone to develop myopia as well, so improvements could also be due to a better diet.

A variety of treatments have been suggested, ranging from surgery to vitamins to exercise. Studies have not shown any of these to be

successful. Eye exercises have been very popular, and some people have been convinced that their vision has actually improved, but carefully done studies have not shown this.

Myopia seems to develop most rapidly during early adolescence and by the time a person reaches early adulthood the rate of change diminishes greatly. I leave you with simple suggestions: always have good illumination when you read, the material should be clearly printed, and good posture is recommended. A sudden change in visual acuity can be suggestive of a systemic disease and if one's vision suddenly worsens, a physician should be consulted immediately.

LETTERS

Commentary

To the Editor:

The commentary in this editorial stems from fallacious statements appearing in the Monday, October 9, 1972 issue of the *Technician*, in an editorial on the proposed road project involving the Oberlin Road area. My argument is not concerned with weighing the pros and cons of the extension of Oberlin Road. Instead, as a Raleigh resident and a black, I would like to question the editorial's author's knowledge of black communities in this city.

The fact that some of the Oberlin black community may be displaced by the proposed extension of Oberlin Road does not mean that these blacks will be forced to seek residence in "low-rent neighborhood," as stated in the *Technician*. To my knowledge, (many of my friends being residents of the Oberlin area) most of these blacks are not presently living in low-rent housing. And it does not follow logical suit that any person should move from the homes they own into low-rent housing. Although, I must agree that the "existing black community in the Oberlin Road area" is one of the oldest black communities in Raleigh, I hasten to disagree that it is one of the "few outside of the ghetto on Raleigh's southside."

Whatever became of the numerous subdivisions in the southeastern and eastern sections of the city? I would hardly classify these areas as ghetto areas, as these subdivisions boast the homes of many of Raleigh's prominent black citizens. To even begin to speak of the Oberlin Road area as one of the few black residential areas denotes an immense lack of information on the part of the author of the editorial in question. The number of families living in their own homes by far outnumbers the number of black ghetto families in Raleigh. So, it follows logically that unless the writer who wrote that article can produce factual evidence to support his statements, these statements should not be made allowing the readers to believe that Raleigh is a city of ghetto blacks.

Patrice Fields
So. L.A.P.

An invitation

To the Editor:

I may be the only State fan irked at Saturday's game. I'm not knocking the game or the victory.

I refer to the halftime activities when Duke's squad returned to the field during the playing of the NCSU Alma Mater. But even worse, our

team returned and began second half warm up drills.

To the coach who triggered this maneuver, I invite you to attend band practice at 12:00 noon any day this week, that you might learn to recognize our Alma Mater when you hear it. You'll have to develop your own respect for it, respect for the band, for students and alumni. And hopefully by Saturday. Let's show better breeding in the future. Thanks.

Cleve Taylor
Class of 73
Mascot 71-72-73

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. On letters from candidates running for SG office, we continue the policy utilized last Spring and will withhold the letter from publication until after the final runoff. Letters will then be published at the earliest possible date. 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.

moll's campus

The 7 a.m. Class



Lighting can create multiple scenes

by Jerome Lee Horne
Staff Writer

Ask anyone what the most essential component of a stage performance is and the response will vary from the actors to the set design. Probably very valid answers, and yet, how many people

would select the lighting system as one of the most vitally important components?

Historical accounts tell us that William Shakespeare had his own problems with adequate lighting systems for his plays. A simple enough remedy in his time was to hold the performances during the daylight

hours. In today's modern theatre where stage conditions have been considerably improved, lighting becomes increasingly important. Authors use lights in important ways to convey images and feelings that would otherwise remain absent.

The University Student Center theatre offers students an opportunity to become

acquainted with and adept at the technical aspects of theatrical operation.

Student Operated

Not only do students work at the theatre, but it is student operated...the staging, sound system, lighting effects...the entire bag.

The lighting system entails about 120 different color-

intensity lights. They are all singularly controlled by one main console in the lighting room located above the audience. The "master board" will accommodate a total of five pre-set scenes.

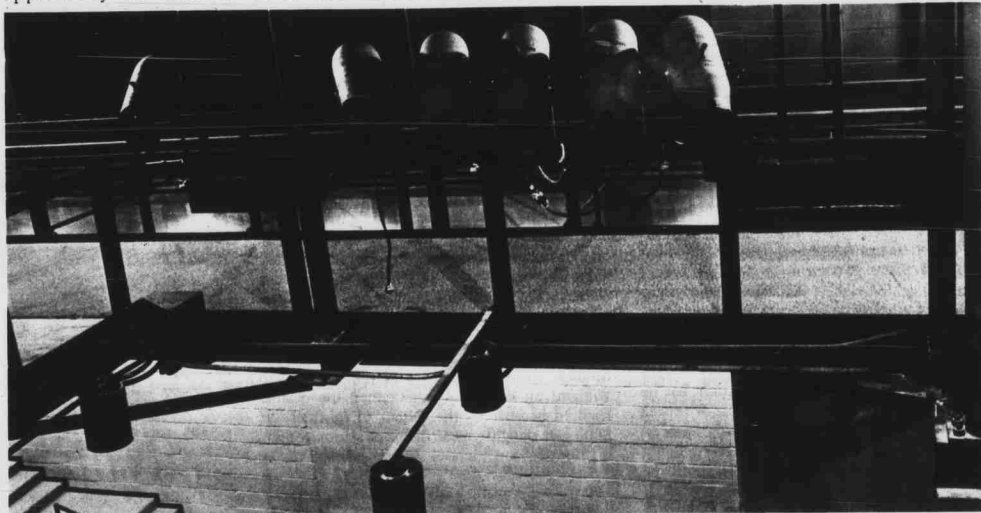
The system has the ability for many of the theatre's plays, to be able to create multiple scenes which has virtually be-

come essential in modern day theatrical plays.

Next time you go into the University Student Center theatre, glance upwards and you'll probably detect several busy bodies pacing a "catwalk." They will be playing with funny looking cylinders pointed at the stage. But don't be alarmed, they're only directing the lights.



View of the seating floor below as seen from the "Catwalk" which winds up above the audience. (photo by Caram)

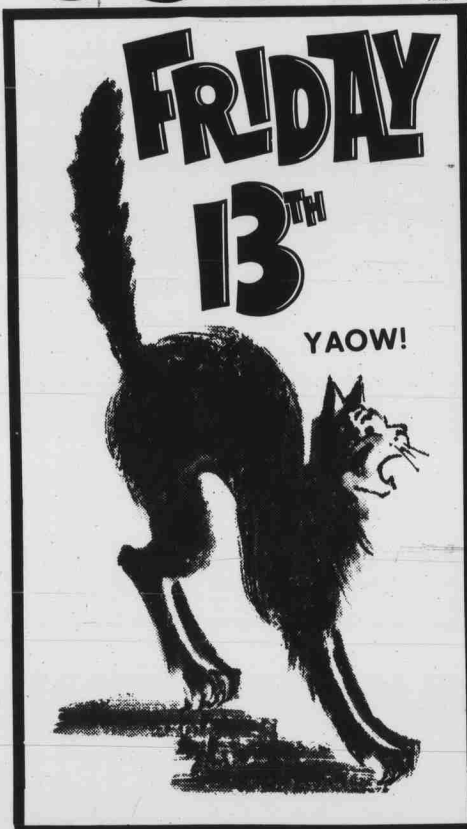


These are some of the lights the theatre uses to create multiple scenes. (photo by Caram)

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Thompson Theatre

Universal ghetto takes an Obie Award

"The *Me Nobody Knows* tells the story of the ghetto," said Don Dalton, director of the Thompson Theatre, "but it is the story of a universal ghetto; not one in New York, Philadelphia, Raleigh, or any specific place."

"It does not say anything that has not been said before," he added, "but it treats the ghetto in a different light as a musical, and it is the ghetto kids who wrote the play that are talking this time."

Song About Heroin

The song *Horse* was also written by a kid. It is a song about heroin.

"This speaks to people and shows them that there really are kids in the ghetto who are being deeply affected by it. It is a poignant and touching story."

"It really is a typical ghetto," affirmed Milton Bliss, the musical director, as he examined the set, "crumbly looking houses, but a great

steel mesh fence."

The Me Nobody Knows won an Obie award when it was playing in New York, and it has only recently been released for regional production. It is the first musical ever done as a major production at the Thompson Theatre.

The 12 members of the cast will do 25 songs eight of which are company numbers involving the whole cast. "The way we are all working together on this thing we have become more than just a cast of people," said R. J. Ferrell, "we are now the company of *The Me Nobody Knows* and after we finish the run at the Thompson... we would like to stay together and do it in other places."

Good Cast

"We do have a good cast," agreed Dalton. Everyone has at least one solo and everyone's role is equally important. There is no one lead part.

"The only problem we are having is that it takes a tremendous amount of energy to do a

show like this; the song and dances are physically and mentally taxing. It takes a real conscious effort for the cast to get so much energy concentrated and then release it over a two hour period without running down after an hour."

One Day Period

The time period that the play covers is one day. It opens with the ghetto children waking up in the morning, and ends after nightfall.

"There is no one story line," said Debbie Ogden, stage manager. "But it is rather the combined stories of all the ghetto children."

"The younger ones have not yet been embittered by their environment," she added, "but the older ones have, and it shows in the things they say. At the climax they have all built up such intense frustration that they are going crazy looking for a way to escape. The play is not oppressive, though," she emphasized. "It contains comedy and light songs."

"The two songs the audience should really like are *This World* and *Take Ahold of The Cross*. These are gospel numbers of the type that the Edwin Hawkins Singers would do. The song *Black* is a rock number, and it is shaping up very nicely too."

"This show is full of life, drive, movement and beauty," said Ferrell. "It is the best show we have done in the four years I have been with the Thompson Theatre. It will give you an emotional uplift and make you feel wonderful."

Tickets are now available for *The Me Nobody Knows* from the ticket box in the Student Center. The play will open Friday October 13 and play on the following days of October 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m.

—Sewall Hoff



Finale to song, "This World" by entire cast of Thompson Theatre. (photo by Price)

Dustin Hoffman survives legendary Indian battle

The University Student Center Film Board will be presenting *Little Big Man* at 6:30 and 9 p.m. October 13 and 14 at the University Student Center Theatre. There will be a \$50 admission fee for each student.

Varied Portrayals

Sole survivor of Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn, adopted Indian brave complete with braids and war paint, trapper, mule skinner, town drunk, and gunfighter (The Sodey Pop Kid)... these are just a few of the amazing characterizations of Jack Crabb portrayed so brilliantly by Dustin Hoffman in *Little Big Man*. "The '70's first great epic!"—*Time Magazine*.

Dustin Hoffman, who holds two Academy Award nominations for *The Graduate* and

Midnight Cowboy totally captivates his audience in what the critics have acclaimed as "A genuine mark of genius!"

—John Schubeck, ABC-TV. "A rich, illuminating, moving piece of art."—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times. "Stringent and powerful!"—Judith Crist. "A big funny, exciting movie."—Leonard Harris, CBS-TV. The praise is endless!

October 15, beginning at 6:30 and ending at 9:30 p.m. the Film Board will also present two other non-admission films.

Virile Conflict

The first film is *Son of the Sheik*, a turbulent tale of youthful romance and virile conflict on the shifting sands of Arabia's vast desert. Many old timers will remember this

film made many years ago and the same sparkle, romance and adventure remain.

The second presentation, *Tilly's Punctured Romance*, is a Charlie Chaplin flick. When the walls can no longer contain the stampeding guests and the Keystone Cops get under way, the riot extends to the waterfront, a car is run off the end of a dock, and the police dart here, there and everywhere in motor boats. A comedy.

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COUNTRY—Jim Wescott
WRESTLING—Jerry Daniels



Dick and Lou DeAngelis and North Carolina State athletics have been together a long time. Now, Dick was an all-Atlantic Coast Conference tackle his senior season in 1957, when the Wolfpack won the ACC championship, and brother Lou was a star linebacker-center for the Pack's 1964 ACC champs, a team he co-captained.

Now, the DeAngelis brothers, owners of the popular Amedeo's Italian Restaurants in Raleigh, are Wolfpack Club scholarship sponsors. Field director Warren Carroll (center) presents Dick (left) and Lou with a plaque designating them as scholarship sponsors.

Dick and Lou, among the best athletes in Wolfpack sports annals, now feature the best in pizza, spaghetti, lasagna and other fine Italian foods, as thousands of satisfied customers can attest. Visit them after the game.

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Country Joe McDonald and His Band will be appearing Oct. 18 at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. in the University Student Center Theatre.

Provocative

Country Joe & company decry militarism

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

High flying Country Joe McDonald and his Band will be presented live in concert by the Student Center Entertainment Board this Wednesday, October 18 during two performances, the first at 7 p.m. and the second and last performance at 9 p.m. in the University Student Center Theatre.

The Vanguard recording artists are expected to fill the theatre as Country Joe exhibits his precise lyricism, sometimes nonsensical and sometimes emotional, together with his extraordinary musicianship,

showmanship, song-writing, and appeal to audiences.

Country Joe, a part-time political activist who has symbolized the anti-war movement over the years, spent 4 years in the Navy during his earlier life and then added what he felt to be an "unrewarding" year in college.

Following this, in 1967 he began to write protest songs in the Berkeley area and met up with another guitarist and formed Country Joe and the Fish, the original name of the group.

Country Joe and the Fish netted a recording contract

with Vanguard Records and released their first album, *Electric Music for the Mind and Body*. The group liked its albums and never seriously wanted a Top 40 seller.

The group's most controversial song, "Fixin' to Die" written by Country Joe, had been an underground classic during the pre-Fish days and when performed by the Fish, evoked a craving response from the audience. There were other songs about politicians, drugs, racism, practically everything.

The group became involved in the 1968 Democratic Convention and were allegedly

beaten up by some ex-marines.

Two more succeeding years witnessed the genesis of Country Joe McDonald endeavoring into overseas European solo performances. One standing ovation after another warmed Country Joe's feelings and dispelled any misgivings about traveling away from California.

The still very successful Country Joe McDonald and his Band will have their chance to entertain State students here in North Carolina under probably a different climate than that which they have experienced in other regions of the world, and mostly in Berkeley.

Station witnesses growth

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

Even at four a.m. when most students are sound asleep, the campus radio station WKNC-FM is still getting record requests. For the first time WKNC has started broadcasting 24 hours a day, seven days a week. As in many other areas, State established the avant garde in broadcasting when they acquired the first separate radio station license in the entire state. They are celebrating their golden anniversary this year and have moved into new offices and studios in the University Student Center.

WKNC, at 88.1 Mhz. on the FM dial, is operated, built, and engineered almost completely by 20 students. Because the 10-watt station was licensed by the Federal Communications

Commission (FCC) as an educational radio, there are no commercials.

Besides providing students with music not available on other stations, WKNC allows "students to experiment with the communications media before getting into the real world," commented Steve Stallings, an engineering staff member.

A 60-foot tower located on top of the University's 11-story library has increased the effective power range to approximately 25 miles from campus. Reception has been reported as far away as Rocky Mount.

Future plans include the conversion to stereophonic music in three years. The innovation will cost approximately \$20,000. Other projects will include the reinstatement of

WPAK-AM next semester.

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Problems have besieged the station in the past including a recent programming conflict. Financial difficulties have forced past campus stations to close, students have complained about the programs, and in 1923 they were silenced

by the FCC.

The first station, WLAC, opened in April 1922, but a year later was forced off the air because of a lack of financial sustenance. In 1944 radio was brought back to campus as an experimental station just for the dormitories.

Three years later the "Voice of the Wolfpack", WVWP, originated in the area of sports broadcasting. Even today WKNC is the only station that carries baseball games and junior varsity contests.

Another crisis struck when the station was silenced for two years by the FCC for overradiation in 1952. Then the call letters were changed to WKNC. In 1965 the station became FM before adding WPAK-AM for the students in 1967.

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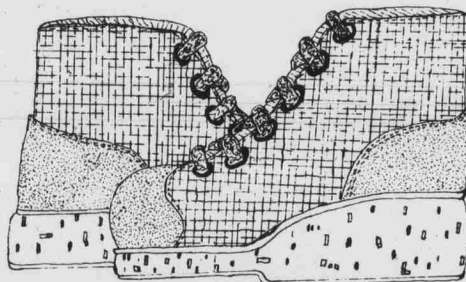
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Blanchard finds fame hard to swallow

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

Q: Why does a Blanchard cross the street?

A: To hit the li'l old lady on the other side.

So goes the life of Bob Blanchard, which has taken a turn for the worse since he last appeared on these pages. Only



Bob Blanchard

Blanchard, State's left guard and folk hero, could be sitting in his Gremlin when an elderly woman on foot runs into him. It all started the Friday before the Georgia game when he broke his glasses.

"I got up Friday morning," he stated, "and since we were going to Georgia I cut my morning classes. I picked up the edge of my sheet to polish my glasses, and they cracked in

the middle. Boom! That was that. I don't have to do anything bad to get pricked. I just lead my regular solitary existence."

The next Monday morning he drove uptown to get new glasses from an optometrist. Only after he completed his mission did the trouble start.

"I was on my way back. I was coming up to the intersection at the Post Office (State University Station) and Hillsborough. I was watching the light, and I kinda crept up to it.

"Before I got there," he continued, "it turned green. I was in the left lane, and there was a car stopped in the right lane. Then this old lady dashes, sprints into the side of my car. I swerved and I missed her with my front, but I hit her with my side.

"She got thrown to the ground, and she was cut up. I was having a nervous breakdown. I pulled over, and we sat around, and there were a couple of witnesses. We waited for a cop.

"The last I heard, they took her to the hospital," Blanchard noted. "But the cop said I didn't have anything to worry about."

As if that wasn't enough to mess up Blanchard's day, he hurt his knee that afternoon in practice. "We were going over the 'Daisy Chain' (field goal

practice). When Georgia blocked the field goal, they came around the end, not over us. Anyway we spread the gaps out wider to about a foot and a half between me and the tackle. The defense lined up offside in the gaps, and when they came through, the tackle knocked them on my leg.

Ungodly Scream

"I let out some ungodly scream and fell on the ground," Blanchard grinned. "Then I realized I let out some ungodly scream and I stood up and limped around. Coach Beightol yelled, 'Blanchard! go see Herman (Bunch)! Rosey - get in here!'"

"So I go see Herman, and he twists my knee in all possible positions, and keeps asking me, 'Does this hurt?' Meanwhile, in my absence, Coach tells my two replacements whichever does a better job will start."

It was the end of a miserable practice session for Blanchard. Before the big hurt, the offensive guard was being ridden by his teammates about his accident earlier.

"The guys kept telling me I'm gonna get hit by a car within a week," Blanchard remembered. "They said they were going to get a sticker of a little ol' lady and stick it on my helmet. And the coaches kept asking me if I was a little ol' lady killer."

Even when things seem to look up for the poor guy, somebody comes along to burst the bubble. Just this week, Blanchard was named ACC offensive lineman of the week.

"These past few days should be the happiest days of my life, right?" he inquired. "Saturday should have been the happiest. I played all right. After the game I go out with this girl, Betsy. Usually I don't talk about football after the game, but we had a gap in the conversation. So I start talking about

football, and she says, 'Is that all you ever talk about?' The evening went down from there. It plummeted.

"On Sunday, we saw the game films and we got graded. After that was over, the coach named me 'Stud of the Week.' So I get real happy.

"I call up my parents, and I talk to my old man first, and I told him I was 'Stud of the Week.' He says, 'So...?'"

"I said again that I was 'Stud of the Week.' He says, 'What's that mean, you get all the girls?'"

"On Tuesday I was named

the ACC lineman of the week, and I was excited. But I didn't have anybody to tell!"

Blanchard's father was down for one of State's games recently, and saw the article in the *Technician* about his son. "He told me he would just take the first page home and tell my mother I lost the second page," Blanchard junior noted. "He did it too!"

"When I told him my knee was hurt and that I probably wouldn't start Saturday, he said, 'Can't they shoot it up with something?' My old man said that!"

Pack booters edge ECU, face tough Tigers next

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

"I felt hard luck prevented us from scoring four or five goals in this game," said head coach Max Rhodes. "Yet, East Carolina's goalie played one heckuva game. The whole team played much better than last year.

"This is the best we've looked since the Maryland game. Catapano played excellent at left wing," added Rhodes.

The State soccer team, play-

ing without star Ghawamedin Bayan, defeated scrappy East Carolina 2-1 Wednesday.

State, unable to capitalize on numerous shots on goal, managed to take a 1-0 lead near halftime. Somnuk Vixaysouk produced the initial goal for the Pack.

With ten minutes left in the game and the score deadlocked at 1-1, Bob Catapano provided the winning goal with a beautiful headshot.

The Pack's upcoming game

with Clemson Sunday represents a definite challenge. In the weekly soccer polls, Clemson is currently ranked fifth among the South's soccer teams. Earlier in the season, they tied South Florida, who currently ranks second in the South.

"We will have to play at our best to combat with an extremely tough Clemson team," said Rhodes.

State will travel to Clemson Sunday for the 2 p.m. encounter.

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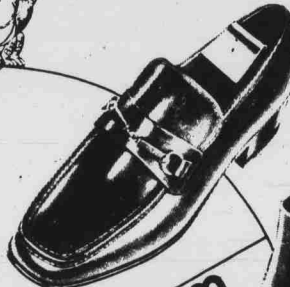
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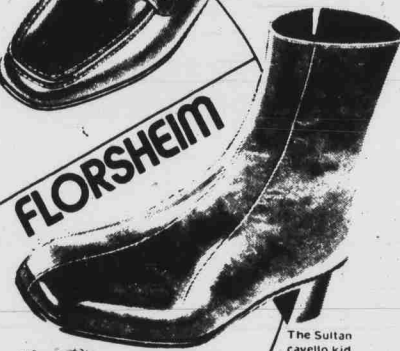


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Demon Deacons worry Holtz

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

It will be "Super Saturday" tomorrow at Wake Forest and the Demon Deacons would like nothing better than to top the day's festivities off with a victory over the highly touted State Wolfpack.

But if the visitors have their way, the only winner Wake Forest will have tomorrow will be on the golf course. An all-star brigade of former Wake greats, including legendary Arnold Palmer, will tee up at 9:30 at Bermuda Run golf course to start the homecoming celebrations at the school. Also playing will be Lanny Wadkins, Jim Simons, Jack Lewis, Leonard Thompson, and Billy Jo Patton.

While the die-hard Deacon fans will have something to cheer about on the golf links, it

may be another matter on the gridiron. The Deacs have been somewhat less than spectacular this season, having lost their last three games after winning their opener. After a win over lowly Davidson, Wake Forest was trounced by Southern Methodist and Tennessee. Last week they gave Maryland a good run for their money before dropping the contest, 23-0.

Better Team

"Wake Forest has a better football team than their record shows," said assistant coach Chuck Amato, who scouted the Deacs against Maryland. "They impressed me in the Maryland game."

Wake Forest had some tough breaks against the Terps that hindered their performance. They had one touchdown called back when the

officials ruled quarterback Chuck Ramsey crossed the line of scrimmage before he threw the scoring strike. "That turned the game completely around," commented Amato. "They would have been ahead 7-0 and the outcome of the game may have been different."

"There is no way we are going to overlook Wake Forest," stated State coach Lou Holtz. "They have received a great deal of criticism the last couple of weeks, but it must be pointed out that they have played such teams as SMU and Tennessee. If Wake Forest can put it together, they can be a fine football team."

"No team has been able to move the ball with any consistency against them," continued Holtz. "But it has been the long pass and penalties that have hurt them. Wake Forest has some excellent personnel

and it should be an exciting football game."

The graduation of Larry Russell and Larry Hopkins, who led the Wake offense last year, left a large gap to fill in the Deacon attack this year. However, Holtz still considers Wake Forest's veer offense powerful enough to cause the State defense some concern.

"Wake Forest has fine running backs," said Holtz. "Tom Harper says he has as fine a group of runners as there is in the conference, and there are some fine ones."

Garrett Leads Rushers

The Wake rushers are led by Ken Garrett, who has been injured recently. He had probably the finest game of his career last year against State. The Deacon fullbacks are Steve Colavito and hard running freshman Frank Harsh. Ramsey has handled the

quarterbacking duties for the most part of the season, but he may turn the reins over to freshman Andy Carlton against State. "There is a good possibility they will play Carlton," said Holtz. "He has a tremendous arm and may give our secondary, which has been a little vulnerable to the pass, a rough time."

"On defense Wake Forest is extremely big," stated the coach. "They average 245 pounds in the line and their linebackers are very quick. Al Neville (Maryland's quarterback), who we thought was the finest passer we have faced this year, said the Wake Forest secondary was the best he has faced in the last couple of years."

Neville, who picked the State secondary apart for 17 completions out of 22 attempts, hit on only five of 13 passes against the Deacons and

had three interceptions.

"If we have trouble running the ball and throwing the ball we will be in for a long afternoon," said Holtz. "We will be ready to play Wake Forest and if they beat us, they will simply have outplayed us."

One of Holtz' prime worries is the physical condition of his squad. Charley Young, who injured his ribs against Duke, is listed as a big question mark. There is a chance he could play, but that is doubtful.

Mike Stultz, who leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in punt returns and is sixth in the nation, twisted his knee in practice but is expected to play. Guard Bob Blanchard, the ACC's lineman of the week, reinjured his knee, but it is not serious. Willie Burden is expected to return to action at full speed this week.

Gametime for the contest is 3:00 p.m.



Mike Stultz, who is sixth in the nation in punt returns, looks for a hole while running back a punt against Duke. He also had a key interception. (photo by Caram)

State-Wake Forest

There's never a favorite

If tomorrow's game with Wake Forest is anything like the last three, the expected 31,000 fans in Groves Stadium are in for a real treat. The previous three Wolfpack-Deacon affairs have been real cliff-hangers that were not decided until the closing moments.

Close Game

About the only person around these parts who expects the game to be close is Wolfpack mentor Lou Holtz, who expects the Deacs to give State a tough battle. "Everyone says we are favored," Holtz said. "To that, I say that the

favorite hasn't won for the last three years."

In 1969, the Wolfpack were heavy favorites to stomp the lowly Deacons who had an unknown sophomore quarterback named Larry Russell and a new coach named Cal Stoll. But Wake Forest, who had not beaten State in five years, scored with only five seconds left and then made a two-point conversion to upset the Wolfpack, 22-21.

Stoll said later his Deacons won on "sheer heart and emotion."

Wake Forest won again in 1970 on what was a controversial finish, to say the least.

After trailing for most of the game, the Deacs scored on a disputed "pass" from Russell to Ken Garrett with 2:47 remaining, which proved the difference in the game.

Third Down Play

The situation occurred on a third down play from State's ten-yard line. Russell sprinted around end but was caught from behind after he crossed the line of scrimmage. On his way down, he shovelled a pass to an astonished Garrett in the endzone.

Last year things were turned

around and Wake Forest was the favorite for a change. But the winless Pack played an inspired game and came out on top 21-14. As in previous years, though, the game was not decided until the waning moments of the game. With State leading 15-14 and only seconds remaining, a 51-yard field goal was partially blocked and the game was over for all intents and purposes. State got the final six points when Russell came off the bench and tackled State's Bill Miller, who had picked up the blocked football and headed for the goal.

-Ken Lloyd

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On the Sidelines
with Ken Lloyd

Cost of college athletics has to be cut says Casey

It is encouraging to see the Atlantic Coast Conference, which for so long has been criticized for attempting to insure the academic integrity of its athletes, has taken the initiative of proposing to the National Collegiate Athletic Association legislation that will try to remedy the financial plight of collegiate athletics. It is about time there was a national policy that would attempt to curb the spiraling costs that exist in the college game today.

The financial burden of fielding competitive athletic teams has been continually mounting over the years and no end is in sight, unless a national policy is adopted that will reduce costs. As long as every school in the country has to abide by the rulings, no one will receive an unfair advantage. But without a national policy, conferences will just continue competing against each other and costs will just keep soaring.

The sources of income for athletics are limited, with student fees and gate receipts being the primary means by which an athletic department can raise money. While booster clubs, such as the Wolfpack Club at State, are responsible for raising money for scholarships and athletic facilities, the general costs of athletics, such as salaries, equipment, maintenance, and travel expenses, have to be paid by the department.

Fees Can Be Raised But So Far

Student fees and ticket prices can only be raised but so far. Although student athletic fees at State have not been raised in nearly 40 years, any increase in the amount students have to lay out will be met with opposition. Ticket prices, which went up to \$7 this year, will soon be out of the range of people with modest incomes if they increase much more.

While the proposals rendered by the ACC will be bemoaned by football coaches, and to some degree basketball coaches, everywhere, they can certainly learn to live with the new rules if every coach in the country has to abide by them. Even though a football team may be made in spring practice, every team in the nation will be suffering from the same predicament if there is a national policy limiting spring football. Redshirting, which was a widespread practice at State during Earle Edwards' years, may help a few young men who are slow in progressing, but the costs of the practice have to be taken into consideration when discussing the question.

Scholarship Proposal Somewhat Overlooked

The one proposal that has been overlooked to some degree was the one concerning the limitation of scholarships, which will have implications that will reach far beyond the financial aspects as far as basketball is concerned. With only 10 scholarships available every two years, a coach will have to be more selective when recruiting prospective athletes. If a player gets a scholarship but quits school later, the coach cannot use that grant-in-aid to get another player. The coach will be forced to recruit athletes he knows can, and will, stay in school.

The ACC has started the ball rolling in this area of cutting the costs of athletics and now it is up to the NCAA to keep it going.

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

The proposals that will be made by the Atlantic Coast Conference to the 1973 NCAA convention were all presented to the conference by State Athletics Director Willis Casey, with the exception of the one concerning spring football practice.

Grant Limitations

In addition to spring practice, the recommendations involved redshirting and limiting scholarships. The ACC proposal would limit the practice sessions to 15 in a period of 21 calendar days, differing from the present NCAA regulation that permits 20 sessions in a period of 36 calendar days. Casey's recommendation that spring football be abolished altogether was overruled by the rest of the conference.

The practice of redshirting, which permits an athlete five years to complete his four years of eligibility, would be abolished. Grants-in-aid in football would be limited to 70 in a two-year period with no more than 40 allowed in any one year, while the number of basketball scholarships allowed would be 10 in a two-year period with a maximum of six permitted in any one year. The NCAA presently has no regulation that limits the number of scholarships in either sport.

Cost Factor

"One of the major factors contributing to the proposals was the cost factor," said Casey. "The bills have to be paid and the sources of income are limited. Ticket prices and student athletic fees can be raised but just so far, so you have to cut expenditures. I think all conferences are headed in this direction, it is only a matter of time."

Casey said the cost end of the question was the primary factor contributing to the proposal to limit football and basketball scholarships in two-year blocks, but there were also other considerations.

"This proposal was designed to keep the boys in school," the athletics director said. "The coaches will have to make sure the boys can do the work before they recruit them; if not, they will not have a basketball or football team very long. This will protect the young man and discourage a runaway program."

The number of scholarships, 10 in basketball and 70 in football, will be based on the number of players signed, not the number still in school.

The proposal on redshirting was based on the financial situation it creates and also on the fact that it "was not a sound practice to hold a player out their sophomore year," according to Casey.

However, he hopes the proposal will not have any effect on the present hardship policy of the NCAA, which has been in effect since 1970. It allows an additional year of eligibility to a player who was injured as late as the first game and was out for the season.

Shorten Practice

The ACC's proposal to shorten spring football practice and have non-contact work is not supported by Casey. He is strongly against the practice for several reasons.

"First of all, football goes long enough as it is," he said. "No spring practice would free

football players to compete in the spring sports and it would also allow football coaches to assist in spring sports.

"The cost factor certainly enters into my opposition, with all the films, equipment, and such that is required," Casey continued. "But the one big item I am worried about is injuries. More injuries occur in practices and scrimmages than in games."

One Will Pass

Casey feels only the proposal concerning scholarships will pass this year, with the others probably being passed in the future.

Football coach Lou Holtz is also against redshirting, but differs with his boss on the question of spring football, which is understandable since one has to worry about the spiraling costs of athletics and the other has to worry about producing a winning football team.

"It doesn't really matter what I think, but I like spring practice just the way it is," said the forthright coach. "A football team is made in spring practice and two-a-days in the fall. Personally, I don't know how to teach blocking and tackling with just helmets and shoes on."

"Spring practice allows us to give each player every opportunity," he continued. "We can work on the boys indi-

vidually, get to know the ball players better, and work on new things."

On the redshirting proposal, Holtz said, "We have never, and never will, redshirt a young man who can play for us now."



Willis Casey

With the JV program, we can give a young man a year's experience by playing him. I say play everybody now and recruit better ones."

"I am against redshirting except in hardship cases," he continued. "A case in point is Eddie Poole, who broke his ankle before the season and is out for the year. I would hope this proposal would give players such as him an extra year, but I don't know."

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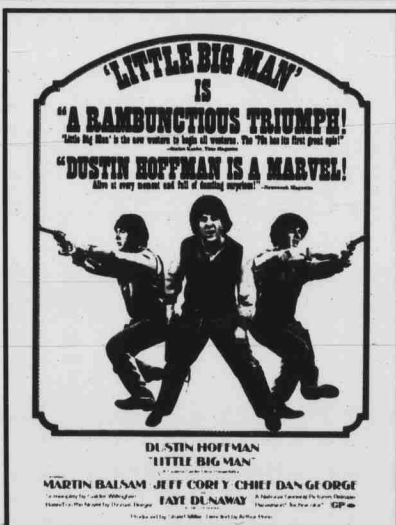
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McGovern outlines plan to end war

CHICAGO UPI — Sen. George S. McGovern promised the American people Tuesday night that if he was elected he would withdraw all American forces from Vietnam 90 days after taking office and will send his Vice President, Sargent Shriver, to Hanoi to speed the return of prisoners of war.

McGovern made his promise in a 30-minute, nationally televised address in which he outlined a seven-point plan to end all U.S. involvement in the Indochina war.



George McGovern

McGovern said that immediately after taking the oath of office as President he would take the following steps:

—Direct his secretary of defense to stop all bombing throughout Indochina, end all military aid for the war, and order the withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

—Instruct U.S. negotiators in Paris to notify North Vietnamese representatives of the steps he has taken to

end all U.S. military hostilities and that "we now expect that they will accept their obligation...to return all prisoners of war and account for all missing in action" within 90 days. And further, notify all parties in the dispute that the United States "will no longer interfere in the internal politics of Vietnam in that we will allow the Vietnamese people to work out their own settlement."

—Send the vice president to North Vietnam to speed the arrangements for the return of American prisoners and an accounting of the missing.

—Close all U.S. bases in Thailand and reassign elsewhere any American ship stationed off the coast of Indochina, once all POWs and missing in action have been accounted for.

McGovern said his final three steps upon ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam would be to offer draft evaders an opportunity to return to their country, implement an extended program for returning veterans and join with other countries in "repairing the wreckage left by this war."

The South Dakota Democrat said he believed that further support for the regime of president Nguyen Van Thieu "actually denies the people of South Vietnam the right to choose their own government."

"Mr. Nixon would continue the war to preserve General Thieu's power," McGovern said. "I say General Thieu is not worth one more American dollar, one more American prisoner, one more drop of American blood."

McGovern, who has called Thieu a corrupt military dictator, said the South Vietnam president had jailed anyone opposed to his policies, closed newspapers for printing the truth, and "presided over the execution of 40,000 people without trial on the mere suspicion that they did not support" his regime.

McGovern said that President

Nixon's military policy of trying to defeat the North Vietnamese invasion of the South had "only increased the killing and increased the cost."

"I fear continued war is what the Nixon administration has in store if they stay in power," he said. "Mr. Nixon has had his chance. He could not produce peace in four years. And we have every indication that he cannot produce peace in eight years."

McGovern said that when the last American soldier in Vietnam has returned home "there will be a new birth of confidence and hope for all of us."

Nixon spurs anxiety and hope in Moscow and Peking summit talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's Moscow and Peking summitry has spurred anxiety as well as hope among America's allies and the eventual outcome is far from clear, according to Walt W. Rostow, a top advisor to the President in the Johnson administration.

Rostow was Johnson's special assistant on national security affairs—the post that Henry A. Kissinger holds in the Nixon administration. Rostow appears in general to admire Nixon's "transitional diplomacy," asserting that much of it is a logical extension of processes begun under the Johnson regime.

Rostow cautions that there may be boobytraps along the path leading to full understanding with the two Communist powers.

Rostow says Nixon, "taking stock in 1969 and gambling on a successful deflation of the War in Southeast Asia, if not its complete ending," chose to "dramatize, in his foreign policy, themes of negotiation, reduced

American engagement and partnership."

Nixon deserves credit, in Rostow's view, for skill in achieving agreement with Moscow on limitation of some nuclear weapons and working out other treaties. However, in Rostow's opinion, the nuclear arms limitation pact and the agreement to consider reduction of military forces along both sides of the Iron Curtain may cause Washington some difficulties in relations with some of its allies.

"Any change or potential change in the balance of military forces is inherently unsettling," he said. He wonders whether the development of Soviet strategic capabilities might produce a gap that would tempt Russia to make a "first strike" or possibly set the framework for a confrontation of U.S. and Soviet forces in the Middle East or elsewhere.

Will the Berlin agreement and the agreement between East and West Germany "lead to a progressive reduction in Western Europe's capacity to

McGovern said he did not impugn the bravery or skill of American fighting men but said, "our problem is that we have asked our armed forces to do the impossible — to save a political regime in Saigon that doesn't even have the respect of its own people."



stand steady in the face of Soviet power" Rostow asks.

He offers no firm opinion, but makes clear he considers the possibility is there. Rostow finds the situation in Asia, after Nixon's spectacular visit to Peking, even more clouded in uncertainty.

Rostow says that no one, including President Nixon, is in a "position to assess confidently" all the results of the China trip.

"Dangerous cross purposes evidently remain over Taiwan," Rostow says. And he says the failure of the United States to take Japan and India into its confidence before making the Peking move conceivably could backfire.

"It would be a poor return for the drama of a presidential visit to Peking, if the Chinese were to continue their active support for aggression in southeast Asia and if Japan and India were to decide that the uncertainty of American policy required them to produce nuclear weapons," he concludes.

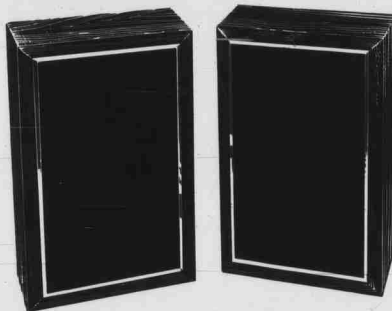
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