

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 4

Friday, September 8, 1972

Election takes five ballots

Ursini wins Center presidency

by John Walston
Editor

Nick Ursini, secretary of the University Student Center, became the president of that organization while a relatively unknown Ted Simons took the vacated secretary position during a meeting of the Board of Directors Thursday night.

The election came after two hours of debate and five ballots before the Board moved on to other business. In

the running for the top slot were Charles Guignard, former Inter-Residence Council President and former candidate for Student Body President, Pam Ashmore, president of New Arts and actively involved in the Student Senate and the fourth candidate was the unknown Simons.

The Board was torn between all the candidates and the vote could have gone for any candidate during the two hour marathon.

After presentations were made by each candidate, the Board discussed openly each individual before a small gallery of interested students.

On the first ballot, Ashmore was eliminated from competition, but the surprise came as Simons moved into contention forcing a three-way runoff with Ursini and Guignard. For the next hour and a half, the ballot remained deadlocked with Ursini in the lead with five votes, Guignard holding three votes and Simons holding three. Six votes were needed for election.

After the ballot was tied for the third time, the Board asked the candidates to leave the room as they had earlier and again free discussion occurred with gallery members expressing their opinions frequently. The Board, obviously impressed with Simons, discussed at length that candidate, while the better known Ursini and Guignard took backseats as topics.

On the fourth ballot, the vote continued to be deadlocked at 5-3-3. Student Body President Don Abernathy asked the Board to vote

again without further discussion. This, the fifth and final ballot, gave the election to Ursini with seven votes, while Simons cornered four and Guignard received none.

During the earlier presentations, each candidate gave a synopsis of their ideas and qualifications. Ashmore emphasized that her extensive experience in campus activities and involvement in the Center were her qualifications and that a new

Simons emphasized the need for all groups to be part of the Center, especially blacks, married students and foreign students. The Board discussed at length the need for new blood in connection with Simons.

Guignard, whose qualifications were his organizing talents and experience within the University, offered the Board several ideas including a plan to make All-Campus a multi-campus event, bringing in bigger, better and more diverse entertainment.

Ursini emphasized the need to tie the Center's committees together, but his ability to get things done combined with his prior experience put him as the leading candidate.

All of those running, with the exception of Ursini, presented themselves as a candidate. Ursini received a nomination from the Board.

After the president's election, the Board moved quickly to fill the vacated secretary position by electing Simons to the office. The Board had talked earlier of such a possibility in the event that Simons did not get the top office.



Nick Ursini Ted Simons

constitution was on her list of priorities for the office.

Simons, who admitted that he had no prior experience in the Center, impressed the Board with his frankness, honesty and fresh ideas.

Summer dorm renovation may cause rent increase

by Andy Terrill
Staff Writer

"Our renovation of the residence halls is designed to get away from the 'stalls' we now have, to offer some alternatives to the individual students. The only situations available now are the suite arrangement and the long halls with the rooms off to each side. Our goal is to allow some individuality in on-campus housing, as we feel the students should have options on campus as well as the options available to them off-campus," said Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins.

Changing Colors

So far, Syme and Alexander have been rewired for electricity and telephone and Turlington has been completely renovated with electricity, telephone, paint, and experimental carpeting in the halls. Hawkins explained, "In Turlington, the students picked the colors to get away from the

battleship grey and institutional green that has been used in the past. The carpeting was put in on an experimental basis for two reasons. First, we want to see if it cuts down on the noise to make the building more pleasant, and also, we want to see if the students will take care of it."

Future Projects

"Syme and Alexander will be painted next summer, but our biggest project for next year is to do something in Becton-Bagwell-Berry Quad. A student intern, Dwight McNeill, has been developing seven alternatives to

what might be done, ranging from simply painting to some elaborate single-student apartments. Now the proposals will be figured with cost estimates, we will meet with a group of students to get their reaction, and hopefully we will be ready to get underway next summer."

Hawkins explained that a student had once mentioned how the State residence halls look like they were designed by barn designers, with many "stalls" along each side of the hall. "We are trying to treat each building differently, capitalizing on the existing differences and not make them all

(See 'Renovations,' Page 8)

Police investigating Center robbery

The University Student Center suffered its first theft Tuesday night as over \$500 was stole from a money bag used for the food services in the building.

The money, Tuesday's receipts from the Deli, had been placed in a locked money bag and deposited by the cashier in the Student Center's night depository box on the third floor. The night deposit, which opens with a key, leads directly into the building's vault located in the Center Business office.

When the head cashier in the Business Office opened the locked bag Wednesday morning, there were no bills. The bag was then taken to Richard S. Heaton, business manager of the Student Center. Heaton discovered that the bag had been cut open close to the zipper. The bag contained an envelope with \$1.79 in change. Counting one check, \$542.78 was missing from the bag.

Heaton said the missing money was covered by insurance. "This was the first loss in this building. It was the last thing in the world I expected to happen." He added, "we put in a night depository in this building to prevent this type of thing from happening."

Detective D.C. Williams of the Raleigh Police Department is handling the investigation along with Campus Security.

Nominating books open

by Marty Pate
Staff Writer

For those politically aspiring freshman who wish to run for office the chance will come today at 8 a.m. At that time the election books will be officially open for 24 offices.

To register, the aspiring politician must go to the Student Government office in the Student Center and simply fill out a form. The positions open are as follows: Senators—Engineering, 4 freshmen; Liberal Arts, 2 freshmen; Agricultural and Life Sciences (including Agricultural Institute), 2 freshmen; Physical and Applied Mathematical Sciences, 1 freshman; Education, 1 at large freshman or sophomore; Forestry, 1 at large freshman or sophomore; Textiles, 1 at large freshman or sophomore; Graduates, 10 at large; Design, 2 at large. The Judicial Board has openings for 2 freshmen and 2 graduates.



Turlington's carpeted hall makes it the only dorm to achieve that luxury and further carpeting will depend on how the carpet is treated. (photo by Caram)

Athletics - the ghost of too much asking

One year ago last Wednesday, a Carolina football player named Bill Arnold collapsed on the Tar Heel practice field from heat prostration. Fifteen days later, the young athlete died. The controversy that followed shook not only that university's athletic program, but also cast shadows on all ACC football teams.

Tomorrow night State's Wolfpack will enter Carter Stadium seeking retribution for last year's disappointing season. The team obviously feels a definite need to perform well. The fact that a new regime holds the football reins and Coach Lou Holtz being the dynamic man that he is, promises that the fans will see the Pack move the ball, is enough reason alone for the Wolfpack to declare all out war on the University of Maryland. Practice has been tough, if not the toughest any Wolfpack squad has been through in the recent past. Combine this with the thirst for competition and the result is one

hungry football team, willing to give itself completely in order to win.

State, fortunately, has avoided the tragedy that struck in Chapel Hill a year ago. But no one—coaches or fans—should take lightly what occurred.

Win at all cost is what took the life of Bill Arnold. The very game he loved forced him to strive past his own limit in search of the number one slot.

College football today has become just that. Students, alumni and fans demand a winning team and that demand forces universities to compete for the best coaches and players, build the largest stadium and install the finest artificial turf—at all cost.

We should not be demanding big time football or any sport, instead we should be afraid of it. The pleasure and joy of competing in intercollegiate athletics has been hidden in some deep crevice far from the roaring crowds. Hopefully it hasn't slipped from our grasp forever, for

amateur athletics thrives on the joy of playing and the strategy is never win at all cost.

State needs to run a quick evaluation of itself for it does not qualify as amateur, it is operated professionally. Academics run in the shadow when pitted against intercollegiate athletics and under no circumstances should academics take a backseat to anything within the University. A lot of things make up a well-rounded education and athletics

definitely has its place. It is a vital part of the University environment. But it should only be a part, not the controlling mechanism.

Bill Arnold died due to the pressure that accompanies football today and this University has been fortunate that there hasn't been such an incident here. But it will occur if we don't alter our path. We are keyed to the system and if we don't move to change it, it will take more with it than just another life.

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.

Political lawlessness

By now, the news of this week's massacre at Olympic Village has assaulted everyone who is not a hermit. The broadcast media and the press have covered every conceivable angle of the bloody story except possibly one—how to prevent future occurrences of this sort, not only at the Olympics, but in everyday situations all over the world.

Terrorism has become a much used device for spreading political ideals, as well as a tool for general vengeance upon one's enemies. It is practiced on both large and small scales by almost every conceivable nationality. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have experienced the greatest success by terrorizing their enemies in South Vietnam, proving that against a man, fear can paralyze the mind in such a fashion as to render that particular man impotent to act.

Airline hijackers employ the same techniques to a lesser degree. Knowing that fear will cause their victims to give in to their demands, these air pirates continue to blackmail airlines all over the world.

For some years now, however, there has been a danger on the international political scene, which is as cold-bloodedly motivated as any aggressive action could possibly be—the terrorist who is politically, rather than individually oriented. To these present-day kamikazes, their particular cause is all-important, more important than their life or anyone else's life.

The number of these international outlaws has been growing since such revolutionary figures as Che Guevara and others dating back as far as the acknowledged masters of revolution, Lenin and Marx, have been immortalized in writings and legends. Most prevalent among these are the members of Arab terrorist organizations such as those who murdered the Israeli athletes or, in our own country, members of such militant groups as the Black Panthers. Though these events are shocking and almost universally abhorred, it seems that there is no end to such activities in sight. The problem lies in the fact that at the moment there is no deterrent severe enough to halt these political assassins.

In the case of the Arab terrorists, there are still countries in the Arab world who condone such acts and will provide asylum for these fugitives from justice.

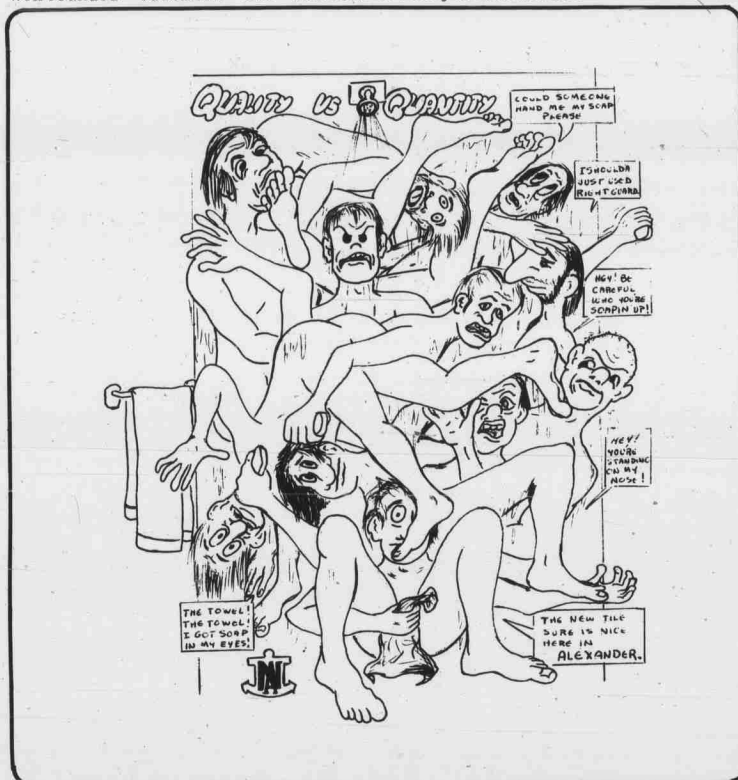
Knowing this, many terrorists find it easy to carry out their acts of vengeance because of the safe harbors available to them. It seems incredible that countries would accept these criminals, but emerging evidence suggests that Egypt was prepared to allow the Munich guerillas and their Israeli hostages to land in Egypt, yet refused to guarantee the release of the Israelis for political reasons. As long as it is safe for terrorist air pirates to land at any international airport, these acts will not end.

Although it is next to impossible for the nations of the world to agree on anything, the only answer to this problem would be to impose universally economic sanctions against any country allowing hijackers or terrorists to find comfort within its borders. A second facet of such an agreement might be to automatically execute or imprison for life all such terrorists upon their arrival within any country or state. Admittedly, these are severe penalties but they must become the rewards for such severe crimes.

Economic sanctions, if strictly enforced, could virtually assure that the offending country would never again provide shelter for such terrorists. If a majority of the world's governments would refuse to buy or sell to a specific country, then that country would rapidly realize that the incentives for sheltering international fugitives were few. Of course, allied nations would find it hard to impose such terms on each other, but it is necessary for countries to choose between international lawlessness and economic amity.

The Munich tragedy has proven that there are those to whom innocent life is meaningless. It must be proven in return, that there is no room in civilized society for such maniacal persons. Otherwise, maybe the adjective civilized will no longer apply to the world's populace and its various governments.

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



Back-to-school candidates

"It's yellow with eyes!"

The Lighter Side
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) —This was back-to-school week for millions of kids and all over America scenes such as these were unfolding:

Little Dickie's mother took him down to the corner to await the school bus with other neighborhood children. Soon little Dickie ran back home in a state of panic.

"Mother! Mother!" he cried. "There's a great big ol' monster down on the corner and it's gobbling up all the kids in the neighborhood!"

"Now calm down, Dickie," his mother admonished. "You must be imagining things. What did the monster look like?"

"It was yellow all over and had flashing red eyes and it came rumbling down the street and stopped right there on the corner where we were standing and opened up its mouth and began to gobble up all the..."

That Was No Monster

"Land o'goshen, Dickie," his mother chuckled. "That was the school bus. Hurry back to the corner or you'll miss it."

"I still say it's a monster and I say the hell with it."

Little George's mother escorted him to the front door and paused for final instructions.

"All right, George. You've got your lunch money. Now what are you going to do with it when you get to school?"

"I'm going to give all the kids in my class a thousand dollars."

"George, George," his mother chided. "Wherever do you get such weird ideas. How in the world could you give every kid in your class a thousand dollars when you only have 5 cents?"

"I'll think of something," George said stubbornly.

Spiro's Coaching

Meanwhile, little Spiro was receiving some last minute coaching, too.

"Okay, let's go over it again, Spiro. What is the proper way to address your English teacher?"

"Do I call her a pusillanimous pussy-footing pedagogue?"

"No, no, no! If your English teacher is a woman, you call her ma'am. And if your arithmetic teacher happens to be a man, you address him as sir."

"Can't I even call him a nattering nabob of numeration?"

"Positively not. You picked up that habit of alliteration during the first term when you were hanging out with that bunch of ghost-writers. If you want to get promoted when this term is over, you've got to talk nice."

"Ah, gee whiz. You never let me have any fun."

Little Sarge's mother had no opening day worries at all. Her son was running to school with George, who promised to look after him 1,000 per cent.

Technician

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Tijuana Fats, chapel hill

i am playing centerfield in the middle of a field of freshly-mown haystacks and the stack beside me doesn't have a needle because i am stoned on the Interstate because it is lost in the middle of a gigantic airport but a Boeing 707 roaring down the runway catches it on a tire and drops it over the middle of a potato field near Boise Idaho nevertheless i am still stoned on the Interstate which explodes upon impact

but now i am skipping tennis balls over the ocean ten times straight yet they always wash back by the waves except for one courageous ball which never sank and floated out to sea collecting only a barnacle and numerous diatoms and nasturtiums about its exterior while i was stoned on the Interstate but a shark ate it and it was rotted away by strong digestive juices from Harris tweed stomach linings that provided neither injury nor nourishment to the shark

and pardon me mr. and mrs. middle glass america riding in a green Oldsmobile station wagon (with simulated walnut panelling) while i whizz out the window because i am so stoned on the Interstate while taillights from a 63 Chevy menacingly glare at me for 27 miles before i exit into a field of freshly-mown haystacks in the middle of centerfield

and if my waitress were here she'd tell them to plug up that hole in the wall because if they don't i am going to crawl inside and make love to the rats and preach to the rats and get elected president and then come out and get quite stoned on the Interstate

and the worst kind of torture is falling into a giant vat of hot pepper sauce at Tijuana Fats and i always know where Beverly is because i feel vibrations everytime she's near me in long corridors of white confusion because i am so beautifully stoned on the Interstate that i could never write this down on English theme paper because the lines are so far, far

a
p
art
from each other

—Cash Roberts

classifieds

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

PART-TIME Mother's helper needed: hours flexible. Dr. Carlton, 782-2708.

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

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

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

STEREO COMPONENT systems—\$99.95. Brand new 3-piece stereo

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

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

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

EXPERIENCE Necessary—selling men's clothing—Part time or full time. Apply in person at Varsity Men's Wear, 2430 Hillsborough St. Eves. 383-1066.

SAVINGS on Cameras, Binoculars & Watches. McCleery Imports, E-9 Crossdalle, Durham, N.C. 27705. Eves. 383-1066.

FREE! Two half Siamese kittens. Call 834-7324 and ask for Debbie.

IRISH SETTER Pups, purebred, 7 wks.—shots, \$50. 834-9663.

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

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WITH this being an election year, it is of vital interest to everyone to know the candidates and how they stand. To learn of each candidate's background and platform, read the Charlotte Observer daily. Have it delivered under your residence hall door seven days per week for only \$.50 by calling 833-4976. P.S. Have no means to deliver to women's residence halls. Any interested girl call the above number about a job.

OLD But good refrigerator-freezer \$40. 829-0912 after 5.

1968 JAGUAR XKE. 33,000 miles, new radials, \$3400. 828-2934.

crier

TECHNICAL Assoc. of Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) will meet Tuesday night at 7 in 2104 Robertson. All students in Pulp and Paper encouraged to attend.

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

BE A real AFROTC cadet, become a part of AFROTC's only crack drill team. If you enjoy parades, apries and leadership training offered through your participation, come to the Marching Cadet Frats. Smoker room 4106 Student Center. Tuesday night at 7.

LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 in 3533 Gardner. All interested persons invited to attend or join.

INTRAMURAL Open Tennis Tournament: Faculty, Students and Staff are eligible. Play will begin Monday, Oct. 2. Competition available in both singles and doubles

play. Sign up at Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym between now and Sept. 28.

INTRAMURAL Faculty, Student, Staff Fall Golf Tournament will be held at the Cheviot Hills Golf Course. Participants may qualify any time from Sept. 24-Oct. 6. Please pick up information sheets at Intramural Office or Cheviot Hills.

MUS 015 (Beginning Pipes) will meet Monday afternoon at 4 in the Music Bldg. Please bring chanters and books.

BICYCLE Club will ride Saturday morning at 9 from Erdahl-Cloyd and Sunday afternoon at 1 from Erdahl-Cloyd. Anyone wishing to ride in century run on Sept. 30 should make these training rides.

BICYCLE Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in 119 Harrelson. Anyone wishing to learn more about bicycles welcome.

STATES MATES Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in Student Center Ballroom. All student wives

are invited.

ABRAXAS will be conducting a training session for new volunteers beginning Sunday night at 7. Interested persons stop by room 20 Tompkins for further information or call 832-8339 anytime between 4 p.m. and midnight.

STUDENTS are reminded that for any add, drop, or credit change to be official, a Schedule Revision Form with all appropriate course cards must be turned in to room 4 Peele Hall by the student. The last day to drop a course without a grade or with a refund is Wednesday, Sept. 13.

ANY student wishing to participate in intercollegiate debate should contact T.L. Attaway or the Speech Division office in 121 Tompkins Hall as soon as possible. Participation is open to anyone regardless of class standing or major. No previous experience is necessary.

REGISTRATION for second series of Craft Shop Classes now is 2-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ceramics, batik, weaving, photo-

graphy, woodworking, etc. Come to basement of Thompson Theatre.

AGRONOMY Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. Visitors Welcome.

PHYSICAL Fitness and Conditioning course will be offered by Eddie Biedenbach in the coliseum weight room starting Monday at 4 p.m. and continuing through Oct. 13. The course will be voluntary and open to all NCSU male students. The program will consist of weightlifting and running and is for physical fitness purposes only.

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

WRESTLING Team will meet Monday night at 7:30 in Carmichael Gym. All interested students welcome.

LECTURES COMMITTEE will meet Monday night at 7:30 in room 315 Student Union Center. All persons interested in serving on the committee please attend this organizational meeting.

New Arts Series 72-73

5 Concerts
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More to be pitied than admired

A *Generation*, a film directed by the Polish filmmaker Andrzej Wajda, will be shown in the Theatre of the New Student Center on Sunday, September 10 at 7 and 9. The film, second in this fall's Sight and Sound series, is free to all students and their dates, as well as non-student members of the Union, who present their registration or membership cards.

Wajda is a prominent member of a group of post-war Polish directors who have brought about a renaissance of film making in that country, and prominent among Wajda's

list of films is *A Generation*, the first part of a trilogy dealing with the second World War and its effects on Polish youth. *Kanal* (which means "sewer" in Polish) and *Ashes and Diamonds* complete the trilogy, the former dealing with the Polish resistance and the latter with internal politics.

All three films reflect Wajda's realism. In *A Generation*, first released in 1955, we meet Stach, a Polish youth, who gets a job in a firm that is making equipment for the Germans. From a fellow worker he gets his first taste of economics; he turns to communism, and joins a local resistance group headed by Dorota, a girl. He works to enlist his friends in the cause and grows in stature within the group as the movie unfolds. But he ages quickly as a result

of his experience and finds himself alone, in the end, still working to bring about those things for which he has fought. Wajda treats Stach as a character more to be pitied than admired. Through him we

come face to face with the suffering and naive that so often accompany enlistment in "great causes," suffering which, as the *London Times* has remarked, Wajda does not think "inevitably purifies."

As for Wajda himself, the *London Observer* has said that "there seems little doubt that with his Warsaw trilogy Wajda has established himself as one of the outstanding directors in the cinema today."

—Tom Regan

Camp out on the Outer Banks

Jerome Lee Horne
Staff writer

A cool breeze blows in your face. At times it seems to touch your very soul. The air is still. Soon everyone will be rising. The sun hangs low in the

morning sky. A little later everyone is ready to press onward. Laughter fills the air. You feel good. The air is clean, and fresh. The sound of wheels echo in the air. You're off and running.

Looking back you can just see the faint traces of smoke the vehicles throw up. The horizon stretches out before you on each side. On and on you go. Adventure fills your spirit, and once more you become the Pioneer of your fate.

A western movie? Not quite, but the suspense and drama of a movie often enter in to the emotions of the events happening here. What's happening is a NCSU Sports Car Club Fall outing.

It's very seldom that men can choose his own fate without the help of some form of society. And when it happens then it's a rare occasion. Such

**Needed:
Feature Writers
Contact R. J.
c/o Technician**

an event happens this weekend.

The Sports Car Club is getting a way from it all. They leave for the beach today and are meeting at 3:30 p.m. at the East Coliseum Parking Lot. They plan to spend the night at Carolina Beach, proceed onward to the Outer Banks on Saturday, camp out again and return home on Sunday. There are no special requirements, just the spirit and the effort is needed.

Their next meeting is on Tuesday September 19. The meeting is at 3211 Broughton St. in Raleigh. It starts at 7 o'clock p.m. So if you ever long to get away from it all; to feel the freedom a fast car can give; and to enjoy the spirit of the Pioneer maybe the NCSU sport car club can be your route to life. For further information contact Jerry Hauber at 556-4886 or Bruce Short at 834-6385.

SOUNDHAUS ANNOUNCES ANOTHER FANTASTIC SPECIAL

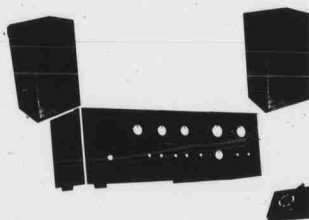
We are proud to bring you what we deem another fantastic special on name brand equipment. We are not offering you everyday run of the mill stuff. We are offering you grade A high quality factory guaranteed stereophile equipment. To start with, take the Sansui Au555a integrated amp—pre-amp. It puts out 25 watts per channel—R M S with both channels driven at less than 0.5% distortion. The Au555a has among its exclusive features triple tone control, accommodations for two pair of speakers, high and low filters, and a selector for 5 inputs.

For all of the inputs plug in the garrard synchro-lab 558 Automatic turntable complete with the new grapo at 33 1/3... or 45... or 78, depending on what speed you select. Whats more, the feature touch cueing device sets the tonearm down anywhere on the record you choose, or you may let it do its own thing automatically through a stack of up to 6 records.

Without a doubt, the most important part of your system is the speakers for they add to the realism of your music. Because of this importance, we have selected the smaller advent loudspeaker. This is the best selling best sounding speaker in its price range today. (If you are familiar with the KLH 17, Dynace A-25, or AR-6, you ought to come in and hear the advent's superiority) It is the only speaker under \$100 that plays all the music—All ten octaves of music. Like the lows of an organs through the silky strings of a violin to the crash of a cymbal.

But don't belabor yourself reading advertisements. Come to soundhaus, listen to the system, and get all the facts. Our qualified sales personnel will be more than happy to assist you with any problem you may encounter.

By the way, the system lists for \$425.80. You can buy it now for \$349.00, including soundhaus' exclusive five year protection plan. You also get the dust cover and all connecting wires and cables at no extra charge.



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horoscope quips

by j. michael graves

CAPRICORN—A dwarf bandit will blow your knee caps off between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday.

AQUARIUS—Beware of applying mascara to an enraged rhinoceros between now and 2 a.m. of next Thursday.

PISCES—Trade dentures with a friend for the entire day tomorrow.

TAURUS—A good day to hurl yourself under the wheels of a moving tricycle while returning Abby Hoffman's, "Steal This Book."

GEMINI—Stuff yourself with chicken feathers and tell the admissions clerk at Wake Memorial Hospital you think your stomach is molting.

CANCER—Trade your saxophone in for a cow. It will make the same noise and give milk too.

LEO—Avoid running away with Cloris Leachman in a 1947 Nash, between now and noon of the year 2008.

VIRGO—Sometime this week, file your teeth in the presence of someone nervous.

LIBRA—Avoid conflicts with an iceman this week and remember to flush after using at all times.

SCORPIO—Get an elderly moose to throw over-ripe melons at you between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. of next Friday.

SAGITTARIUS—You may have an affair with another, but not on the Captain Kangaroo show as you had planned.

If you are a Capricorn, Aquarius, Taurus, Gemini, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio or Sagittarius, avoid all sex for the entire month of December. As the moon moves into the sixth house of nerk, you will find your entire neighborhood being run down. We all know what low moral character those moon people are.

Jesus may love the little children, but no one loves a nose picker.

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From white elephants to SPCA

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

Any woman whose husband is a State student has an opportunity to become a member of States Mates, an organization created to involve student wives in social interests and campus activities.

Sponsored by the State University Women's Club, States Mates hosts such activities as

the annual Mrs. NCSU Pageant, baby showers for expectant wives, and the presentation of Goodwife Diplomas to graduating wives.

States Mates encourages wives to feel as part of the school and it brings them together for friendship, learning and fun. Meetings are held once monthly on Monday evenings. Each meeting consists

of business measures, a program, and a social hour. This year, a variety of programs varying from a White Elephant Auction to a special visit and talk by Dr. Benton S. Satterfield, a gynecologist in Raleigh, are planned.

States Mates participate in a number of diverse and interesting projects throughout the year. Last year witnessed an

effort to sell candy as a money-making venture to help finance some of the club's other interests (March of Dimes, SPCA shelter, and food for a needy family at Christmas).

Added activities included having a float in the Homecoming Parade, helping with the Children's Christmas Party, and the Easter Egg Hunt.

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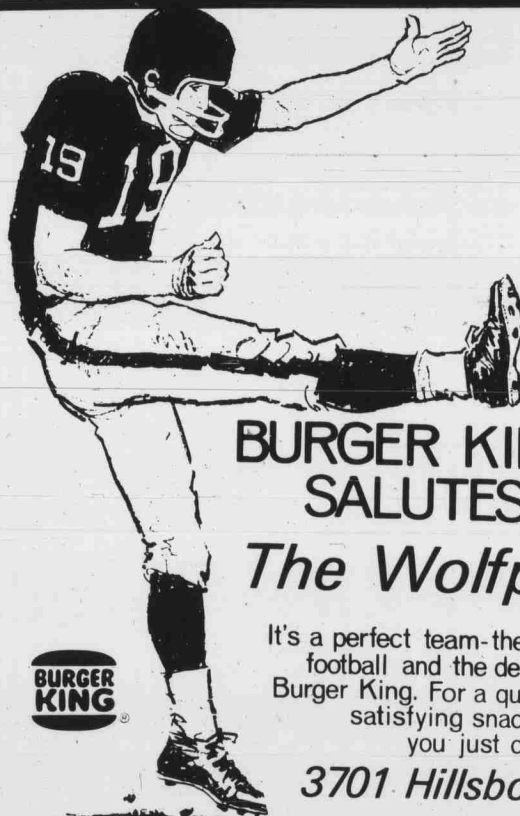
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OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 17, 1972

High hopes, anxiety mark State-Maryland encounter

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Carter Stadium may need a new scoreboard that can handle three digit scores tomorrow if the State and Maryland offenses and defenses perform according to their pre-season expectations.

Both Lou Holtz of State and Jerry Claiborne of Maryland, both of whom begin their first season at their respective schools, have potential offenses that are capable of putting plenty of points on the scoreboard. But on the other

side of the lines are relatively weak and inexperienced defenses that will contribute to the scoring extravaganza. The game may boil down to who has the ball last.

"In the University of Maryland, we face a very explosive and potentially one of the finest football teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference," said Holtz. "They throw the ball very well and are a ball control type team."

"In preparation for the upcoming game," the coach continued, "we have been working

exceptionally hard in preparing our defense for the problems Maryland will confront us with. The main problem with our defense at the present time is with injuries."

The Pack lost two promising sophomores this week. Randy Lail, who was operating at the number one defensive tackle position, injured his knee and left a void in the already thin and inexperienced line. He may have to undergo an operation, which would keep him out for the remainder of the season. The squad's top punter and backup cornerback, Eddie

Poole, was lost to the team with a broken ankle.

State's defensive problems are further complicated by the loss of linebacker Bryan Wall, a pre-season All-ACC pick, who will have to sit out three games this season. Wall was injured early in his sophomore year and was granted an additional year as a hardship case. Since he played against Maryland, Carolina and Wake Forest his first season, he will not be allowed to participate against these teams this season.

Even though the defense is considerably weakened, Holtz is encouraged by the performance of the defenders in practice. "A key to our defense as we approach the game is the fact that we have looked good in guarding against the long run and the long pass," he said.

"However, we are fearful that Maryland, by using the ball control and power type offense, will run at us constantly and not let us have the ball," Holtz said. "If we can keep them from utilizing the ball the entire game, we should be okay."

The Terps have a stable of horses capable of running the ball down the Wolfpack's throats. They are so deep, Art Seymore, who gained 945 yards as a sophomore and 114 against State last year, has been pushed to the second unit by flashy sophomore Louis Carter. The other running backs are senior transfer Mike Reitz, junior Monte Hickie, and soph-



It's been a long, hot fall practice for State's Wolfpack, who have finished their preparation for the season's opener against Maryland tomorrow night.

omore Jamie Franklin, who also operates at wingback.

Maryland not only has the ability to move the ball on the ground but they also are capable of putting the ball in the air. Al Neville, a pre-season all-conference pick at quarterback, led the ACC in passing last season as a sophomore. "Neville missed spring practice," said Holtz, "but from all reports he has had an outstanding fall thus far."

"Maryland also has excellent wide receivers," the coach continued. "Coach Claiborne has expressed complete satisfaction with his receiving corps."

Battling for the wide receiver spot are Dan Bungori, who was an All-ACC performer last season as a sophomore, and sophomore Frank Russell, who is expected to start against State.

While the Terps appear to be strong offensively, they are

lacking defensively. "On defense Maryland is rather inexperienced, especially in the linebacking corps and in the defensive secondary."

State's new twin veer offense should give the Terps' inexperienced defense a test, with running backs Willie Burden, Charley Young, Stan Fritts, and Roland Hooks doing the damage.

Junior Bruce Shaw, who guided the Wolfpack to their impressive finish last season, will open at quarterback, with freshman Dave Buckey running the second unit. Seniors Pat Kenney and Steve Lester will be the wide receivers.

Holtz will have five freshmen on his second unit for the Maryland game. In addition to Buckey at quarterback, the rookies will be Don Buckey at flanker, Mike Hardy at split end, Pat Hovance at tight end, and Dan Meier at defensive tackle.



Mike Stultz, a junior from Belvidere, N.J., has had to make the difficult switch from offense to defense this season. Stultz led the Pack in pass receiving last season and was the number two rusher, but it was determined last spring that his services were desperately needed in the defensive secondary.

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"The Rock of Raleigh"

Former editor recalls disaster of 1918

by A.M. Fountain
Editor, 1922-23

If State's new coach, Lou Holtz, thinks he has some problems and uncertainties, he should remember the time we lost to Georgia Tech, 128 to nothing, in a game called midway in the fourth quarter.

Roy Burkhalter, retired businessman now living in Charlotte, was in part of the game and can tell something of the proceedings; unfortunately for State, he was on the team at Georgia Tech.

Despite the unbelievable score, the game was as much an exhibit of heroism and sportsmanship as it was of tragedy. Even Coach Holtz could not ask for better loyalty and good spirit.

The game was played in Atlanta, November 9, 1918.

In the preceding season, under Coach Harry Hartsell, the team had played a heavy schedule of nine games, losing only to Washington and Lee

and West Virginia, tying at seven-all with VPI and making total record of 112 to 71. In earlier seasons, with such outstanding players as Dock Hurtt, against such strong teams as Georgetown, a real power in those days, State had made a good account of itself, and even had one player on Walter Camp's mythical All-American Team.

So came the fall of 1918. The State student body was made a part of the United States Army under the Student Army Training Corps, with a drill schedule so filled that only a few hours each week could be spared for practice. Even at that, the season opened with a score of 54 to nothing against Guilford, which had held State to nineteen points in the previous season.

Then came the Spanish Influenza, and students and townspeople started dying faster than the doctors or undertakers could get to them.

The infirmary was filled, the Y. M. C. A. was filled, and many of the dorms themselves were pressed into emergency hospitals. Nearly twenty of the students, faculty and wives, and volunteer nurses, died in a period of barely three weeks. By like proportion, in today's student body score would have been over 250 deaths, almost all of them students.

In the midst of this confusion, many of the upperclassmen, including football players, were taken away to Officer Training Camp. At the end of October, when the influenza had run its course, a few of the players remained, including the All-American, "Gus" Ripple, a textile major from Lexington. No games had been played during that month. Serious consideration was given to cancelling all the games scheduled for November.

But the players had never played Georgia Tech before, and had looked forward all

year to that game, despite the place that Georgia Tech had long held as the only southern team that could give serious competition to the big teams of the East and Midwest. The very name of Tech's Coach Heisman was calculated to give terror to any player who faced his team, which this year had somehow escaped the worst of the influenza.

And so, in the interests of the game and in the name of good sportsmanship, the team entrained for Atlanta on November 8. The game next day is now a matter of tragic history. After three quarters of play, during which time the Tech team had averaged more than five touchdowns each quarter, with every sort of passing, end-runs, line plays, and other razzle dazzle opportunity was given to second- and third-string players, including Roy Burkhalter, who otherwise would not have had a chance to play. The general

heart-break had the additional thrust in the third quarter, when All-American Ripple grabbed a Tech fumble and raced across their goal line.

Thus, State came to the fourth quarter. After only a few plays, the captain

approached the officials with a plea for an armistice using a term that was very popular at that particular time. The season ended a week later when State lost to Wake Forest, 21 to nothing, the first time Wake Forest had ever beaten a State team.

Sidelines

WRESTLING

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

GOLF

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

the lobby of Case Athletics Center.

TRACK

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

RUGBY

The NCSU Rugby Club will play the Charlotte Rugby Club Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the upper intramural field. There will be a party afterwards.

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In Alexander residence hall

Renovations—twenty guys per shower

(Continued from Page 1)
like Turlington. We are considering different combinations in the different halls, with single and double rooms, maybe apartments, and some rooms completely unfurnished."

McNeill, said one proposal included

the use of modular furniture. Modular construction consists of pieces that can be moved around and arranged in different ways. "The furniture in the rooms now is a bunch of odd pieces, very limited in its use. In Bowen, it is even nailed to the wall. With modular

furniture, there would be a lot of versatility, adaptable space, and opportunities for the student to do what he wants to do when he moves in. The system allows as much individuality as possible."

When Hawkins noted that the electric rewiring cost \$65,000 for each building, it was also determined that utility bills will drive up dorm rents.

"There will be a modest rent increase, since there has been no increase since 1964. Our's is one of the highest

occupancy rates in the state, and this is one reason our rent is so low. The renovations are being financed by bonds, making the residence halls self-liquidating, since we receive state funds for them. To keep our occupancy rate high, we approach this like a business, where the students are consumers and we must meet their demands."

In the orange-trimmed, yellow hallways, Turlington residents generally approve of the changes in their dorm.

Martin Ericson, a sophomore, is "generally pleased and happy with everything, and he finds the phone in the room 'very convenient.'" Steve Stallings, a junior, said, "renovation makes it the best place on campus right now." Becky Buffaloe and Susan Hamlin, Meredith visitors to the dorm, commented "It's really pretty, and it looks as good as ours."

In Alexander, the mood seems less joyous. Austin Elliot, a senior and a floor assistant in Alexander, said "There has to be a cheaper way to do things that were done here. For the cost of renovation, somebody got rich. There are great discrepancies between Turlington and Alexander."

Wayne Foster, a senior, thought "the phones in the rooms and the night lighting in the halls are nice." However, regarding the \$1,500 spent on new doors, he interjected "Barf! They are a waste that could have been better put into a kitchenette." He added "They took \$56,000 and managed to remove a rec room and a laundry where we could do our clothes at a cheap rate. For anyone interested, there are 13 useable washing machines downstairs not being used."

To top off the complaints about the renovation Jim Pomeranz, hall treasurer, protested, "The dorm was very poorly renovated, especially the showers. They took out half of our showers. Now there is one shower for every 20 guys when there used to be one for every ten guys. Something should be done."

Bundy cites problems involving registration

"I think registration is going to change quite a bit in the spring," said University Registrar James H. Bundy after thousands of students waited in some of the longest registration lines ever last week.

It was the second semester during which registration was held on one day.

Bundy attributed part of the slowness of the registration lines to the amount of time it took to find the students' registration data form, a computer-printed form which contains information about the student. The RDF was designed to save the students from having to fill out a stack of computer cards with the information now on the RDF.

"Instead of the student having to take 20 minutes to fill out the cards, he now can quickly go through registration; but he may have to stand in line for an hour and 20 minutes," Bundy said. "This is defeating the

purpose of the RDF—that is to speed up registration."

He said in the future students might be given a card to fill out before entering the Coliseum on which to make changes in the RDF.

Another change may be in the stamps on the registration card. Now two stamps are required to validate the card. Bundy said the process may be faster by having only one stamp or having cards which require no stamp.

This past semester graduate students were given the opportunity to register by mail. Bundy said "there are a lot of kinks to be worked out on registration by mail." But it could be the form of registration used in the future.

Before this form of registration is used, problems such as the cost of mailing and incorrect student addresses will have to be solved. If the problems are solved, Bundy said the earliest there could be registration by mail would be in the fall of 1973.



One of the new renovations included tiled showers and remodeled bathrooms such as this one in Turlington. Across the way though Alexander residents were quite disturbed at the changes.

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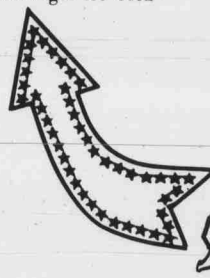
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