

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 10

Wednesday, September 19, 1973

Over 10,000 distributed Students grab tickets

by Cecil Jones
Staff Writer

Over 6,000 tickets were distributed Monday to graduate students and seniors for the State-Carolina game on Oct. 6, leaving approximately 4,600 for block seating and only a few

thousand general admission passes. "We're doing everything possible," said Bill Smaltz, box office manager. "We're buying bleachers, borrowing bleachers from wherever we can."

MUCH OF THE controversy stems from the present ticket distribution

policy set up by the University Ticket Committee which allows one student with two sets of student registration and identification cards to pick up as many as eight tickets. Some students are reportedly buying as many tickets as possible in order to sell them at inflated prices.

"Someone called me up after midnight to bitch about the tickets," said Student Body President T. C. Carroll. "That policy was passed last year by my predecessor (Don Abernathy) and Gary Miller."

"We have been working the past two weeks to get this policy changed, and we've done everything we can," he continued. "If people don't want things like this to happen, they can come down here (to Student Government) and do something. We need people to work."

"SENIORS WERE allowed to pick up tickets with freshman ID's," said Helen Moody. "A lot of tickets will be

standing room only. There will be nothing left for sophomores or freshmen if the tickets sell out."

"We're trying to avoid standing room only," said Smaltz. "That would be a complete mess." Smaltz is attempting to acquire bleachers from Zebulon High School in an effort to meet the increase in ticket demand for the Carolina game.

"Those bleachers that were set up before the East Carolina and Virginia games were put there for the Carolina game in anticipation of an overflow crowd," Smaltz said.

THE PRESENT POLICY has been in effect for the past three years, being initiated at a time when only medium sized crowds attended State football games. Attendance picked up considerably last year, however, when the Wolfpack fielded a winning team for the first time since 1968.

Students are allotted 10,500 seats for football games in Carter Stadium.

4,600 seats were set aside for the 41 block seating requests which were turned in Monday. Only those requests with 20 or more students were accepted as stated in the policy concerning ticket distribution.

The first 25 block seating orders will be located in sections eight, 14, and 15. Orders 26-41 will be seated in the bleachers beside the scoreboard.

Eight hundred general admission tickets went on sale Tuesday morning. Approximately 3,000 tickets will be issued for the area surrounding the scoreboard. Carolina students will have about 400 tickets for the end zone plus the sections in the stadium reserved for visiting students.

For those students who are forced to sit in the end zone bleachers, Stan Lambeth, a junior in psychology, offers another alternative to watching the game. "You can sit in the bleachers and throw rocks at the Carolina fans," he said.



"First and goal from the five. . . Buckey takes the snap. . . rolls to his right, pitches back to Burden. He's hit at the two. . . lunges forward. . . and SCORES!" And one fan is not going to miss any of the action. (photo by Caram)

Seats will be filled in run-off election

A runoff election will be held today between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. On the ballot will be the candidates for Senate and Judicial Board who did not gain a clear majority in last Wednesday's general election. Also added to the ballot will be a referendum on liquor by the drink. This is not an actual referendum; North Carolina law will not be directly affected by the results of the election. It is intended merely as a student opinion poll.

The Design School polling place has been changed to the Becton-Berry Quad. The rest of the places will remain the same: inside Erdahl-Cloyd Annex, entrance to Student Supply Stores tunnel, Entrance to Coliseum tunnel, Bragaw Snack Bar, and first floor of the Student Center.

FOR FRESHMAN Judicial Board

there will be two candidates, George Lee and Rick Moore, in the runoff.

For Graduate Judicial Board, Alan Price and Gary Parker will vie for the seat.

Donna Crocker, Doug Insch, and John Holland will be in a runoff for the two remaining Agriculture and Life Science Senate seats. Students will be asked to vote for two of the three.

FOR THE TWO remaining Engi-

neering seats there will also be three contenders: Billy Fenner, John Henry Sullivan, and Scott Bright.

For Forest Resources: Jill Belsan and Steve Gaines.

Three will vie for the one remaining Liberal Arts seat. They will be Bill Shefte, Bill Mueller, and Jan Wilson.

There is one remaining seat for Graduate School Senator, and this will be decided between Harry Skasky and Bob Thompson.

Only few decals remain for fringe parking area

by Howard Barnett
Staff Writer

Last summer an increase in the prices of parking decals was announced by the Administration. The Student Government, which felt the increase to be uncalled for, circulated a petition which protested the new rates, on fall registration day. At present, the petition is waiting to be submitted to the Student Senate for consideration.

Student Body President T. C. Carroll said, "We'll just have to wait and see what they decide. It (the petition) may also be submitted to the Trustees."

IN SPITE OF the widespread discontent concerning the prices, sales have been no less than usual,

according to Esther Hinton, Traffic Records Officer. "We've sold all but a few fringe area parking stickers," she said, "and a few people come in every day. I imagine they'll all go eventually."

She said further that she didn't think that freshmen would be allowed to purchase these stickers, although sophomores may be given more. "That would be a decision to be made by the Administration," she said.

Asked if she thought that the leftover stickers were due to the higher prices, Hinton said, "Probably not." We only have in the neighborhood of 350 left, and they are fringe area, so they're not quite as desirable as the others. I think that the reason probably is that people either don't

have cars here, there may be too many of the wrong stickers or people just don't know about them. We'll probably get rid of the rest of them as word gets around."

WORK CONTINUES on the controversial parking deck which was to be partially funded by the increase in sticker prices. Another portion was to come from bonds which were sold in June. John D. Wright, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs, had previously told the Technician that costs for the deck may be higher than expected, due to inflation, the rising cost of supplies, and other factors.

The annual Traffic Budget, prepared by Bill Williams, head of Security, is ready for submission to the Traffic Committee this Thursday.

Marriage counseling offers many answers

by Kathie Easter
Assistant News Ed.

"Women are expecting more out of marriage than they ever have before both sexually and otherwise," said Mrs. Alice O. Pierce of the Marriage Counseling Service. "They are no longer content to just lie there like their grandmothers did. This puts a great burden on the man."

The center, which is located in 203 Peele Hall, is an extension of the mental health service and has now been in operation for five years — one year full time. According to Pierce, the new sexual freedom has brought them about every sort of sexual and marital problem. In addition to this, they handle what she referred to as "personal adjustment problems."

"THESE PEOPLE suffer from a low sense of self esteem and self worth," she said. In explaining how their procedure operates, she said, "I would like to dispel any idea that we give advice, or that we judge. What we do is listen and try to explore with the person their feelings so that they can sort through their own thoughts and come to a decision."

"A lot of people are confused especially in the kind of society we live in today. They are searching for something to hold on to, something to believe in," she said.

Pierce and her co-worker, Mrs. Phyllis Levine alternate days at the center. This way, there is one trained counselor there full time. Also, there are two consulting psychiatrists available to them. Levine estimated that only 20 per cent of the campus is aware of the services offered by the center, but said that more and more students were using their facilities each year. Last year they held 450 interviews with approximately 140 different people.

"Most of the problems we deal with are the ones which come up in any really early marriage. That is, when the people involved are under 21," said Pierce.

SHE URGED ANY couples having marital difficulty to seek professional aid before it's too late. "And, sometimes, we have to help couples separate. Just because they're married doesn't necessarily mean they ought to stay together — unless they enjoy torturing each other," she said.

Pierce has been with the center for two years. She has a masters in social work from UNC and previously worked with older couples.

"I like getting to them young. I believe I can do some preventive work. Also, young people seem better able to change and grow. The patterns of malfunction are not so deeply ingrained," said Pierce.

Ticket policies make chaos inevitable

Ridiculous is the only word that could be used to describe the fiasco over ticket distribution to reserved seat football games. Not only the policy, but the physical methods of distribution have added to the incredible mayhem brought on by a poorly thought out and even more poorly implemented program.

Undeniably, the root of all trouble is the ticket distribution policy which allows students as many as eight tickets while they should be limited to two apiece at most. Limited allocation of student seating by the administration is also a major cause. But the methods of physical distribution as they are presently carried out only serve to make a bad situation worse.

On the first day of ticket distribution, the day reserved for seniors and graduate

students, some students were forced to stand in line from five to six hours. The problem was not the length of the lines, but rather, the number of personnel manning the Coliseum ticket windows.

A rush on the Coliseum was guaranteed by the ticket policy which allowed students to pick up as many as eight tickets apiece. Threatened with being unable to secure seats for the Carolina game after the first day of distribution due to the limited number of stadium seats available, many students showed up early Monday morning, and the lines in front of the Coliseum remained constant throughout the day.

The lines remained constant, however, not because of the great influx into the lines but because of the inadequate methods of distribution employed by the Coliseum.

Of the four ticket windows in front of the Coliseum, only two were in operation. Additionally, although each window has two slots for distribution, only one slot was being utilized at each of the two open windows. Theoretically, there could have been eight ticket lines, thus considerably shortening the waiting time for students and also relieving the strain from the hardpressed ticket window attendants. Instead, with only two ticket booths open, students were forced to forego many of their classes in order to secure tickets to the game.

Surely the Coliseum authorities, knowing that a stampede for tickets was inevitable, could have afforded to hire extra help for a few days without putting too much strain on the Coliseum budget. The ticket windows are there for a purpose, and they should be utilized for

such purposes, to facilitate rapid ticket distribution.

Another alternative which should have been considered was the possible distribution of tickets at the stadium on the day of the game. With such "first come, first served" priority, no student group, whether a class or an alphabetical group, would be favored over any other. It would also encourage an early arrival at the stadium and discourage the scalping of tickets, since tickets would be distributed as students and their guests moved through the gates.

Such alternatives as opening all the ticket windows or distributing tickets on the day of the game would facilitate more rapid movement for students as well as ensuring that they would be able to gain tickets without upsetting their academic schedules.

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

No input

Since Provost Harry C. Kelly announced his upcoming retirement, the University administration has been engaged in an effort to find a successor. A committee, appointed by Chancellor Caldwell, is in charge of filling the position. Chancellor Caldwell's appointees are all well-respected in the University community as well as being qualified to aid in the selection process. There is only one problem—all the Chancellor's appointees are faculty members, none are students.

A position such as that of Provost should be of great concern to students since almost all academic matters are funneled through his office. Dean J. A. Rigney, Chairman of the Search Committee, has termed the Provost as "the main administrative official in charge of academic projects within the University."

Anytime a concern for academic affairs arises, a similar concern should crop up among students. It is, after all, the students who are most affected by any change of academic policy. Academic matters are of primary importance to the University as an institution of higher learning, and they are of primary importance to students since they have a direct bearing on the future life of the student.

Obviously, students deserve a voice on the Chancellor's committee. Their stake in the selection process is probably at least as great as is that of the faculty.

The new provost must have the well-being of the students at heart. It is his responsibility to be able to deal with students in such a manner as to insure a fair and comprehensive academic environment on the campus. For these reasons, it is preferable that students have some voice in the new Provost's selection.

This is by no means to suggest that faculty members should not be members of the committee, however. The Provost's work entails a great deal of responsibilities that relate directly to the faculty. He is in charge of all promotions and appointments of academic staff.

It is, however, not too much to ask for students to be represented on the Search Committee. Granted, faculty members deserve their seats on the committee, but students are equally deserving of such a position. As long as the appointment of a new Provost affects both faculty and students, then both faculty and students should play a role in the selection process.



Blissful ignorance

What America needs is Guiding Lie

by Larry Bliss
Guest Columnist

It is mandatory for anyone who writes regularly in the print medium to do a Watergate column, even if they write about improvements in tooth fillings. So, here is my Watergate column:

First, I need to correct a false impression that has been passed down to us by philosophers: that all people need a Great Truth to be guided by. The philosophers have it backwards: all people must be guided by a Great Lie, and that's the truth!

Our country has been led for nearly 200 years by a lie from the Declaration of Independence: "all men are created equal." Of course, in 1776 it was perfectly true, but since then we've turned it into a lie; equality starts at birth, but it stops there too.

But even the best of lies get worn down. In my humble opinion (another lie) I think we need to find a new lie to believe in.

This is where Watergate comes in. Obviously the burglars, plumbers, eavesdroppers and whatnot were to find some pretty sordid material. Such as lies. Mr. Nixon obviously saw

the need for some fresh falsehood and, although he put forth Herculean effort, needed help. His aides thought the Democrats might have dreamed up some fine untruths; thus we have the mess we've uncovered. Their logic is faulty; politicians never keep a good lie to themselves.

When able aides of a U.S. President search for some good lies and come up with zilch, it's time for some fresh ideas. Which is where I come in.

What follow are some true lies for the American People to embrace.

The secret bombing of Cambodia is an excellent lie, although once we have bombed every last Cambodian, we may have to destroy another Asian country, which could certainly harm our diplomatic relations with it.

"Grass is dangerous." Another fine lie, but the only people who can really relate to it are the grass users which leaves out quite a few Americans.

"You're not getting older, you're getting better." The problem with this one is the grass users can't relate to it, unless they're middle-aged grass users, in which case they're merely confused.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away." A fairly viable lie, although the same can be said for not having Blue Cross.

"America, love it or leave it." Yeah, but what if we wake up one day and find only ten people left?

"I'm as average as the next man..." One of the best so far, when you take a good look at the next man.

In the final analysis, however, I have found a lie that fits all the needs of a Big Lie: it is a simple concept, using no polysyllabic words that might confuse TV addicts, it is a common expression, and it is a true lie:

"I'm doing this for your own good." How many times has someone told us that and then proceeded to puncture an already retreating ego? Remember when your mom or dad said that, just before they beat the hell out of you?

It seems possible to me that in years to come, some future President (or anyone with \$50 million) will tell us, as the last particle of incriminating data about us is fed into the Big Computer in Washington, that he's stealing our privacy "in the national interest," which is New Speak for "our own good."

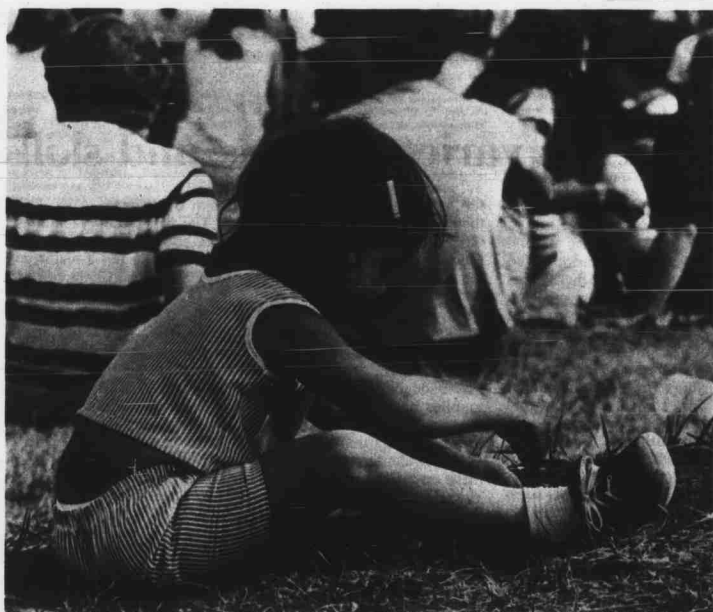
But just in case this Big Lie won't work, I am now accepting applications for anyone with a lamp and lots of time to find a dishonest man.

Technician

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They used to wear their Gant shirts and weejuns — snobbish — they listened to the “Happenings” and the “Association.” A few years later it was brand new bellbottoms and “mod” length hair. And they grooved on “Blood, Sweat and Tears” and “Chicago.”

But Saturday it was bluegrass. And the dress was just like the music — natural. “Straights,” pseudo-freaks, and honest-to-God hippies danced their jigs and sipped their beer and enjoyed the hell out of it.

It was a lesson in contrast as the hillbilly sound continued to make inroads into the populace. Playing their concoction of rasping washboard, whining fiddle, sassy banjo and booming bass, the group’s craggy faces lined the stage. Scraggly, hair freaks danced and children not long out of the cradle played quietly.

Bluegrass is young — and old. It’s new—yet traditional. And most of all it’s good — and coming on strong.

—John Walston



LETTERS

Support Mauney

To the Editor:

It is now time for those vocal supporters of Dave Mauney to follow up on their outcry of last spring! The October issue of *Playboy* contains the annual Jazz and Pop Poll ballot. Write in Dave Mauney for piano and/or vibes.

Dan Revala
Sr. CSC

No welcome wagon

To the Editor:

Having been in Raleigh this past weekend, we would like to thank a select group of State students who so “Cordially” welcomed us to Wolfpack country. First we were greeted with several vulgar manual expressions showing dislike of our choice of an educational

institution while riding on the State campus. In addition to this insult we later received property damage to our car in that a “I’d rather be in Chapel Hill” bumper sticker was ripped off the car.

We realize that State loses no love for Carolina but without rivals what fun would there be in football, basketball and other sports. Sure State catches hell from the crowd at football games in Chapel Hill but at least these are confined to athletic competition. Such displays, *without* aggravation, are certainly uncalled for on any campus!

Kay Wheeler
Sharon McLeod
U.N.C. Chapel Hill

Fresh ideas

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Film Board, I would like to thank the student body and faculty for their

participation in our series of motion pictures so far this year. Several new ideas are already underway for the coming season. We feel that the quality of our films will continue to improve as long as we are equipped with fresh ideas from you, the viewers. Suggestion boxes will be located at the ticket office, our programs office, and at the theatre door before and during movies.

Remember, what you see is what you get, and what you don’t see...ASK FOR!

Richard Kelley
So. LAP

Gets carried away

To the Editor:

I’m writing this letter because I feel that a lot of so-called “fans” will love to comment on it. I attended the ballgame this weekend and expressed my feelings about the game.

First, I’d like to say that I was sober, unless two beers can be considered overindulging. I get

extremely psyched up over the Wolfpack and I hope to never change in that respect. One person complained that I used too much profanity the first half, and maybe he’s right. A mature person should realize that they’re only words and should offend only those who have a sick mind.

During halftime I decided to stand the entire third quarter and did so. Most of the people around me threw objects and yelled for me to sit down. Well, I’m glad the fools had something to do because, they sure didn’t care much about the game.

I get carried away at a game but I’m happy to say that I’m not a stereotyped fan like most of the students here. I had a great time watching the Wolfpack and cheered to the end. Most of the “fans” left halfway through the fourth quarter (follow the leader, of course). And by the way, did those “fans” care who stood when the Pack made what they considered a big play? Of course not, it wouldn’t be “stereoright!”

Tom Wilson
Jr. Forestry

Craft center

Students learn a variety of arts and skills

by Larry Bliss
Staff Writer

Twenty or so students sat grouped along two long tables. Beside each was a cube of clay wrapped in cellophane. Each person had taken a chunk of clay and was wedging it onto a board to make it less watery and more malleable.

Some then used rolling pins to shape their clay into slabs, to form the bases and walls of pots or boxes; others began rolling cylinders from their clay, which would be coiled around a slab base.

THEIR INSTRUCTOR, Mrs. Doreen Underwood, circulated among them, showing the class an example of a coil connected to its base or offering suggestions to those whose products were not matching their expectations.

At the end of one table, a boy was cutting a smaller circle inside his discus-like slab. Apparently he found the coils too short for the base's circumference. Across from him a coed was constructing a simple box from her slabs.

Nearby another boy who wanted a little precision was wielding a retractable tape measure to his tablet; later, he had removed a symmetrical part of each corner, forming a plaque.

LATER, the potter's wheels had been put into use. A spinning, cake-shaped piece of clay occupied the center of each wheel. Mrs. Underwood showed each student, all of them using the wheel for the first time, how to maneuver the fingers and thumb so that smooth walls would grow upward or move outward. Occasionally she wet her fingers in a

bowl and splashed murky water into the depression.

In another room, several girls sat before various-sized looms. Their teacher, Mrs. Domma Horie, had given them some basics of weaving and they now applied them. One student patiently pulled threads through openings in dangling wires called heddles, the first step in a complicated process that would result in a strip of cloth.

These classes, and others, are being offered in the Craft Center, located in the basement of the Frank Thompson building east of Reynolds Coliseum. Its purpose, according to an information booklet, is to provide "a hobby atmosphere where projects are made for personal use and for gifts."

WITH THIS GOAL in mind, the Craft Center has become, since its creation in the early sixties, one of the best-equipped organizations of its kind in the nation and a place where over 1000 students each year can pursue their interests in the fields of ceramics, photography, weaving, woodworking and textiles and fabric design.

The Center is presently directed by Conrad W. Weiser, now in his eighth year in his post. Weiser, a permanent staff of three, several other teachers and ten to twelve student employees keep operations moving smoothly. A formal academic atmosphere, however, does not prevail; "In a sense," said Weiser, "all of our employees are teachers."

The shop also sells supplies for class and personal use. This year, for the first time, a room has been set aside exclusively

for sales; a person can buy there yarns, glazes, clay and other items. These sales, plus funds from the University, pay the Center's expenses, a large part of which goes into a payroll for Weiser and his permanent staff.

ACCORDING TO WEISER, the current economic situation has made itself felt. Prices of supplies have increased "sometimes as much as 20 per cent in the last six months."

All students must purchase their own supplies for classes. The cost varies with each class, but Weiser cited \$10 as a minimum for each semester. In addition, a \$2 pass must be bought for admittance to each

major work area.

The pass system facilitates a close check on use of supplies. Thus theft is not a major problem for the Center. Weiser recalls only two thefts and two break-ins in his service.

MAJOR EXPANSION either in space or students is not foreseen in the near future. "I don't think it's likely we'll get an increase in funding," said the director.

Use of the Center's facilities is restricted to students, faculty, staff and their dependents. It is open from 2 to 10 pm daily, except on Tuesdays, 9 am to 10 pm and Saturdays 12:30 to 5:30 pm. For further information, call 737-2457.



The loom has to be in proper working order before James Pettyjohn begins weaving. (photo by Halliburton)



JOHN CHAPPEL IN "MARK TWAIN ON STAGE"

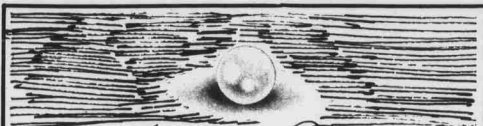
Even though such crass materialism is below my dignity and against my better judgement I have compromised my principles and consented to perform in front of you clowns.

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When Jeff Good, a sophomore in forestry, finishes molding this glob of clay. (photo by Halliburton)



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Coleman slides into second with 'heart'

Pigskin Predictions

with Jim Pomeranz

The weeks go by, and the choices get tougher. Last week Wake Forest beat Florida State in a close game that really should have been the other way. Louise Coleman was the only correct guesser in that game and for a few minutes she let everyone know about it.

But, then she was reminded that she had said "My heart is in it this week and not my head" after making last week's predictions. She did have some wild predictions, but they paid off as

she moved into second place behind Earle Edwards.

EDWARDS LAST WEEK did not select Colorado over LSU. That was a misprint. He explained his choice last week was because of the altitude difference. He felt Colorado, coming from such a high altitude, could not withstand the hot and humid air in Baton Rouge and would be at a distinct disadvantage. Reasoning such as that (his head and not his heart) is probably why he is in first place.

Top game on the list this week besides the State-Nebraska battle is the Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King match to be played tomorrow night.

Edwards facetiously says, "Now you're on a subject I really know something about." He went with Riggs in this battle of the sexes.

GUEST PREDICTOR NICK POND, sports broadcaster at WRAL-TV, says he has to go with the Las Vegas odds, 8-5 in favor of Riggs. In the Riggs-King match all the men went with Riggs and the two women, of course, picked King. By any chance, do you think anyone is playing favorites?

Pond was the only one to pick Nebraska against the Wolfpack. He says he is telling us what he "thinks, not wants." Usually disension shows up in a game such as this one but there was none.

Ken Lloyd says, "I have to go with State since I may be on the same plane with them." Everyone else says, "State, of course."

FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS Mrs. Lou Holtz has been doing a little investigative work before making her selections. This week she did not. "I'm not doing too good looking them over before I predict," she says. "I guess I'll go ahead and pick them now." She is presently in last place.

Mrs. Holtz thinks the Carolina-Maryland game is a toss-up. She gives Maryland credit for a tough defense, but her pick is Carolina.

This week the schedule sees tough games such as Washington at Duke, Maryland at Carolina, and, of course, State at Nebraska.

DUKE LOST A HEARTBREAKER at Tennessee last week but has the Huskies in Durham and is looking for revenge from last year. Duke should come out on top in their home opener.

The Maryland-Carolina game will either make or break the season for both teams. Maryland got whipped by West Virginia last Saturday but is better than they showed. The Tar Heels just squeaked by William and Mary to claim victory in their season's first game. Carolina has that home field advantage along with a good offense to make them the favorite.

I've chosen State to come out on top in Lincoln. The game should be an offensive explosion. Both teams move the ball real well, but Nebraska has a well formed defense. I still go with the Wolfpack to bring home the corn.



alive and well

Stewart Theatre presents Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris. A theatrical concert based on the songs of Jacques Brel and performed by the alive people. Performances are September 22, 8:00 p.m. and September 23, 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the university student center box office. For further information call 737-3105.

	Edwards	Coleman	Pomeranz	Lloyd	Deltz	Caldwell	Holtz	Pond(Guest)
STATE-NEBRASKA	15-5	14-6	13-7	13-7	13-7	13-7	12-8	13-7
MARYLAND-UNC	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	Nebraska
WASHINGTON-DUKE	UNC	Maryland	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
CLEMSON-GEORGIA	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Wash	Duke	Duke
VIRGINIA-MISSOURI	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
WM&MARY-WAKE FOREST	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.
PENN ST-NAVY	Wm&Mary	Wm&Mary	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wm&Mary	Wm&Mary	Wm&Mary
SO. CAL-GA. TECH	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St
SO. CAROLINA-HOUSTON	SoCal	SoCal	SoCal	SoCal	SoCal	SoCal	SoCal	SoCal
TEXAS-MIAMI(FLA.)	Houston	SoCar	Houston	Houston	Houston	SoCar	Houston	Houston
RIGGS-KING	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
	Riggs	King	Riggs	Riggs	Riggs	Riggs	King	Riggs



Clemson's potent soccer team, the defending ACC champs, whipped the youthful and outmanned Wolfpack, 10-0, Sunday afternoon at Doak Field. (photo by Caram)

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Mike Stultz (20) moves behind his line of Ratpack blockers in returning a punt against ECU. The Ratpack has added a new dimension to Wolfpack football. (photo by Caram)

'Ratpack' adds new dimension

by Steve Baker
Staff Writer

Let's Go Ratpack! Go! Go! If you heard the guy next to you yell that at one of State's games you probably would assume that he either got loaded before the game or managed to slip a little booze past the guards at the entrance gate. Everyone knows State is the Wolfpack, right? Wrong! Well at least partially wrong. As of this season the Wolfpack has added a new dimension to its attack known as the "Ratpack."

IN THE past, an NCAA rule allowed a team to substitute only two players at a time. This rule limited college football to only the offensive and defensive teams. As of this season, unlimited substitution has been granted and with it comes the development of the speciality team for kickoffs and punts, which in Wolfpack country is known as the "Ratpack." "We may be the only college team in America, or at least one of a few, that is using

a speciality team," stated head coach Lou Holtz. "Before the change there just wasn't enough opportunity to substitute when a gamewas in doubt.

The development of the speciality team has really helped," he continued. "More men have the opportunity to contribute to the game, making it a more rewarding experience to all concerned."

"ONE OUT of every six plays in a football game is some sort of kick," remarked the coach. Kickoffs, punts, and punt returns are the main concerns of the "Ratpack". These three phases of the game are practiced over and over by the men who make up the group.

Coach Mooney Player, who came to State this year to coach the special team, is the coach who oversees these practices. The players have regular positions which they must know. Therefore, Coach Player and the "Ratpack" are forced to practice extra either before or after the regular practice sessions.

This extra practice, however, does not seem to bother the players. As "Ratpacker" Danny Rhoden, a junior from MacClenny, Florida puts it, "We're a third team, just as important as the offensive and defensive teams. Our main job is to get the offense good field position and keep our opponents in the hole. We take this job just as seriously as our regular positions."

MORALE IS ONE of those intangibles which many people believe has a definite influence on the performance of a team.

Winning is, of course, probably the best morale booster for a team. Participation runs a close second. The insertion of a speciality team seems to have earned a plus in its favor from this aspect.

"The 'Ratpack' has really been good for morale," replied Rhoden, who is also a line-backer. "We go out and give it 100% because we know we're contributing to the team. We take a lot of pride in our part of the winning effort."

THE "RATPACK'S" effect on the first two games of the season were quite noticeable. In the season opener the Pack allowed ECU an average of only 13 yards per try on kickoff and punt returns. Holtz termed this play as "fantastic." "The turning point of the game came with the score 0-0. Our 'Ratpack' punted and then downed the ball on ECU's five. Shortly after, ECU fumbled."

IN SUMMING UP the "Ratpack" Holtz said, "I'm most impressed with it. It has performed well and given players who would otherwise see limited action a chance to perform. As an added benefit, it will allow some players who would not otherwise get to travel a chance to make the travel squad."

Those players who do make the travel squad will travel to Nebraska this week-end to meet the powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers. The "Ratpack" will have the job of stopping a return team that returned two punts for touchdowns against a fine UCLA team.

IM tennis gets underway

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

Enter sport number three into the intramural scene. While football and golf have already gotten into full swing, intramural tennis, which began this week, will attempt to get its share of the spotlight.

Sigma Chi, defending fraternity tennis champion, had a bye in Monday's first round of action. According to Ron Catlett, student assistant in the Intramural Department, there is no clear-cut favorite in the ranks of fraternity tennis.

"WE'LL HAVE to wait until we get a few weeks into the season before a favorite can be established. But Sigma Chi and Sig Ep should field strong teams," said Catlett. "In fraternity play, teams seem to be able to keep the same players for tennis a minimum of two years."

"In Residence play, Owen II and Turlington are the logical choices for strong finishes in

tennis," said Jack Shannon, head of the Intramural Department. "There seems to be a lot of interest in tennis this year, but I've been especially pleased to see so far no forfeits in Residence football."

Rom Catlett has inserted Becton as a darkhorse in this season's residence football program. "They looked strong in defeating Sullivan II 21-0," ex-

pressed the astute IM observer.

IN LAST WEEK'S expert analysis of top contenders in Residence football, the powerful Owen I squad was inadvertently left out. Looking exceptionally strong, Owen I smashed Sullivan III, 20-0. In other residence play, Owen II stretched its winning streak to 10 games, over a two year period, by man-handling Bowen II, 33-0.

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Hampton produces surprises

My dad used to tell me to turn my radio down and then proceed to lecture about the "good" music—the music of Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong and Benny Goodman. Sunday night quenched all doubts. THE TINKLING XYLOPHONE alone was enough to satisfy every jazz lover in Stewart Theatre as Lionel Hampton and his group put on a show

that will shake Raleigh's jazz foundations for some time. Hampton offered everyone something they could grasp. He dug deep into his bag of blues and jazz and pulled out "Sunnyside of the Street" and "Honeysuckle Rose." The eyes of the heavy non-student audience lit up, glistening their approval. His heavy brass interpretation of

Blood, Sweat and Tears' "Spinning Wheel" as his third number quickly caught the attention of any who were still skeptical. LIONEL BLENDED NEW and old, contemporary and traditional in a manner that gave the sold-out house a dose of everything. His jazz—and his show—was the perfect beginning for Stewart Theatre's infant

jazz series—a series that has the definite potential to blossom into the best in the state (if it already hasn't). The group had been playing over an hour when Hampton finally stopped a moment to talk personally with the audience. His short monologue revealed little that the audience didn't already know. By this time his funny, little laugh audible over the xylophone had captured their fancy. A smile, forever on his lips, had already told them he had come to play and have a good time doing it.

I'm not pretending that Lionel Hampton did not have lags during his show when some of his listeners got lost, but as a master of showmanship he kept them intrigued enough to make them hang around for the next surprise.

And he had a few surprises.

WITH A TOUCH of nostalgia, he highlighted the second half of the night with a tap dancing exhibition. An unexpected female vocalist added a touch of change.

But for the most part the surprises came whenever Lionel began to play. After manhandling the xylophone, he would dazzle the audience on the drums. Eventually he would even tickle the ivories.

With a cool tenor saxophone, played by Richie Cole, leading the six piece brass section, Lionel spotlighted each piece offering some good improvised jazz.

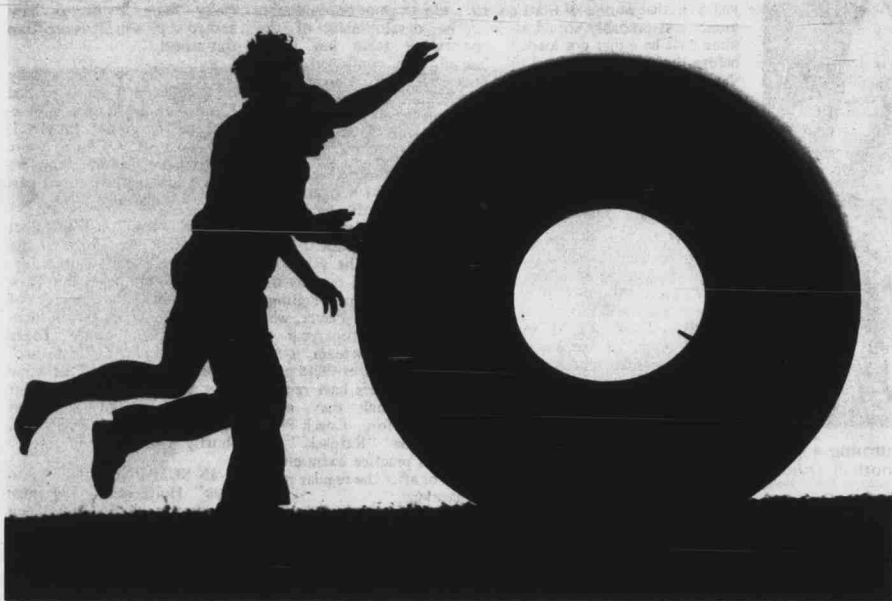
ONE OF THE FAVORITES of the night before his grand finale exit, was a piece he said he picked up in Israel combined with a little blues and out came a concoction named "Porkchops and Bagels."

Anytime a performer receives three standing ovations before he even gets to the last number of the show, what else can be said.

But Hampton was due two more. HE FINISHED his show with a rousing "God Bless America" which wasn't as corny as some would think. The Lionel touch did it and as he left the stage there was no doubt he would be back.

He returned to the sound of "When the Saints Come Marching In" and as he strutted his brass section through the crowd, the audience clapped all the while.

—John Walston



Rolling along

It may be just a "Caterpillar" tractor tire, but for Kenny Stewart and Gary Starr, residents of Sullivan Dorm, it was blow it up and roll it down the hill. (photo by Caram)

At-large seat created on Union Board

Anyone interested in serving on the University Student Center Board of Directors should file their application at the Programs Office located in Room 3114 of the Center starting Wednesday, Sept. 19, till Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The passage of the new constitution for the union created a vacancy since it abolished the representative from McKimmon Village and added another at-large member. It was felt that the at-large member would be more representative of the student body.

The Board of Directors will decide on who will fill the vacancy after interviewing all applicants.



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