

# Technician

Volume LIV, Number 12

Monday, September 24, 1973

## Student presidents elect Carroll head

by Kathie Easter  
Assistant News Editor

Twelve of the 16 student body presidents in the Consolidated University formed a union in a meeting at Chapel Hill last Thursday which hopefully will facilitate communication between campuses.

"This is an organization of those student body presidents who want to get involved," said State's T.C. Carroll, who was elected chairman. "We felt that there are many purposes that our union could serve. One that we're concentrating on right now is that of an information gathering and distribution service about campus programs and problems."

ACCORDING TO Carroll, this will be accomplished mainly through a newspaper or newsletter which will

serve as a clearing house for information.

"Our Faculty Evaluation program and legal defense are possible examples of projects that another campus might like to study and imitate," said Carroll. "We're thinking about a food co-op and could benefit from studying someone else's."

Carroll feels that by making information available action will necessarily result. "We have by far the most expensive parking in the Consolidated University. I think that information is a powerful thing and that people will raise serious questions as they become aware of the facts," he said.

"WE PLAN TO open this up to any interested student body president in North Carolina," he said.

Carroll encouraged any interested students to come by the Student

Government offices. "We need staff to help get information, write letters, and go to see legislators and administrators. We need people with ideas about which direction the organization should take," he said.

"We are going to try to keep legislators and administrators aware of problems common to students," said Carroll.

The next meeting of the union will be held during the weekend of October 20 at either A&T in Greensboro or at Elizabeth City State.

"Saturday will be a brainstorm and work shop session. Then, on Sunday, we will have a legislative meeting in which we will ratify our Statement of Purpose and formulate the bylaws," said Carroll, who emphasized that anyone interested was welcome to go to the meeting.

## Graham believes state needs veterinary school

by Jim Pomeranz  
Staff Writer

North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham said last Thursday night there is an urgent need for the establishment of a school of veterinary medicine in North Carolina. He was speaking at the eighth annual North Carolina State Food Science Club Scholarship Awards Banquet.

"It is one of the great needs of North Carolina," he told students, faculty members, and friends of the Food Science Club. "We need it to train more people because we need them for our growing livestock industry."

MOST STUDENTS have to attend Georgia or Oklahoma for veterinary school according to Graham. "There are many in North Carolina that want to go to veterinary school and maybe some of them can. We try to get them into other schools but usually only 24 of our 100 get to go," the commissioner said.

Graham, who has been mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1976, was also specific in where it

should be located.

"Not only should one be established in North Carolina, but I think it should be established at State," said the '42 graduate of State.

The top agriculturalist in the state told the Club that Food Science is vital to North Carolina. "We would all be in a hole without food," he commented. "I'm very proud of the food science department at North Carolina State."

HE SAID THAT food is becoming more important every day in its necessity and is no longer taken for granted. "There is a triangle that makes up the food complex," Graham explained. "The education area researches and develops new food products; industry provides us with those new products; and a regulatory agency such as the agricultural department looks after the people and the businesses that buy and sell these products."

Scholarships were given to 11 Food Science students during the banquet held at the Flying Cloud Restaurant.

The Forbes Chocolate Award, awarded to the junior excelling in

leadership, scholarship, professional aptitude, and financial need, went to Audrey White.

Club president Georgette McAuley was awarded the B.M. Newell Award for the outstanding senior based on scholarship, leadership, and professional aptitude.

## Trees

### Removal of drive will save plants, join dorms

Several large oak trees on Quadrangle Drive, which runs in front of the King Religious Center, are in serious danger according to Mike McGough, Superintendent of Grounds.

These trees, which range in size from 12-30 inches in diameter and 70-100 years in age, are being suffocated by the pavement and the wall which runs behind the School of Design.

"THE TREES ARE already losing structural branches," McGough said. "They can probably be kept alive and healthy as long as the road is closed and the pavement removed within the next year."

"The planning has been done. Diagrams and charts have been submitted to Facilities Planning and now it's up to them," he said.

Edwin F. Harris, Jr., director of Facilities Planning Division, said that

he would bring this matter before the Planning and Environment Committee which is meeting today and they would do "anything necessary to save the trees."

Facilities Planning has had that entire area slated for landscaping for quite some time so that the road would have come up any way when the School of Design wing is added.

A RECREATIONAL AREA which would "tie" Syme, Welch and Gold Dorms together would take the place of the road. Charles Thorp, a floor assistant at Syme, has suggested some sort of temporary structure be built by students. At the moment, the permanent recreational area for Syme is slated for the spring of '76 along with the Design School wing.

"Asking us to wait till '76 because it will be so much better, is like asking a construction worker not to use the port-o-let but wait until the bathrooms in the building are finished," said Thorp.

He is now hoping for the use of the road and road area when the street is closed to traffic.

MCGOUGH SUGGESTED that a good time to take care of the road would be next summer when the King Religious Center is demolished.

"We are going to transplant the shrubs from around the King Building to other parts of campus and that entire area will probably be relandscaped," McGough said.

-Kathie Easter

## Architect will meet students Wednesday

Wednesday night at 7:30, Richard Bell of Richard Bell Landscape Architects, will meet in Stewart Theatre to discuss the Student Center landscaping with students.

The landscaping project will include the property from the front of the Student Center to the railroad tracks, including Dunn Avenue. Approximately \$310,000 has been allocated for this project.

BELL IS MEETING with any students who have ideas as to how the grounds should be designed. He considers this a student project, and he wants student ideas.

The brickyard was also designed by Bell's firm.



Quadrangle drive will soon be a memory as a planned recreational area will eventually tie Syme, Gold, and Welch dormitories together. (staff photo by Caram)



Like an ugly duckling before it matures, State's parking deck looks less than beautiful during its formative stages, although some design students might think otherwise. (staff photo by Halliburton)

# Rouse-Bennett clash bodes ill for GOP

Storm clouds loom on the horizon for the state Republican Party as Frank Rouse and Tom Bennett struggle for the position of state party chairman. The two could leave the Tar Heel GOP in a shambles by the time a party chairman is selected by a state convention in November.

Rouse, the incumbent chairman, backed Jim Gardner in the Republican primary last year, and reportedly is not

on the best of terms with Gov. Jim Holshouser.

Bennett, meanwhile, is Holshouser's pick to be the next chairman. Holshouser's endorsement brings up the question of whether or not the governor should be allowed to choose the party chairman as Democratic leaders have in the past.

Such a decision is new to the state GOP, since Holshouser is the first Republican governor of the century.

Rouse knows that if Holshouser is allowed to pick the chairman, then he, the incumbent, is out of a job. If a convention selects the chairman, then Rouse has a chance.

One GOP leader has described supporters of Rouse as "ultraconservatives of the East and people in the Piedmont and the West who have probably tried to take over the party at some previous time and failed."

The Holshouser administration, however, "represents the progressive conservatives in the party and the Republicans who have basically carried the fight for...many years... despite all the tremendous odds."

Rouse feels that certain "mystery men" could run the state if Holshouser has his way, but Bennett believes that the

administration has a responsibility to carry out whether the people are appointed or elected.

Bennett appears to be the more level-headed of the two candidates when discussing the issues. Rouse seems to be a man afraid to lose his office and his defensive attitude toward the Republican party verifies the fact. Bennett definitely appears more open-minded.

Bennett and Rouse do agree that the future of the Republican party is at stake during the conflict that will peak at the GOP convention. Therefore both candidates must be aware of the danger of splitting the party just when it has come into power in North Carolina. If such a division occurs, then Holshouser, who became the first Republican governor of this century, could also be the last.

## 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.

## Rare chance

Wednesday night, students will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions as how they would like to see the front of the University Student Center landscaped. Hopefully many students will come to the open meeting and many unusual and different ideas will be presented to the committee appointed to advise the landscape architect.

In the past, campus areas were planned 'for the students' with the final product looking as though no real effort to find out how students would have liked to use the areas was considered. More than likely, the average, run-of-the-mill student has a much different view as to what would be nice compared to an administrator or designer.

Landscaping is fine; this campus needs beautification, but student input into the design direction is essential.

Suggestions that have been made so

far in the committee, include taking out the road in front of the Center that supplies the Student Supply Store, providing a large grassy area that could be utilized for outdoor concerts or movies, installing a water fountain, and including the side areas of the center in the total design.

These ideas are noteworthy, but should be considered as only a beginning point - certainly there are other possibilities for the area in question.

The committee has set up the Wednesday meeting to gather student input; hopefully students will come and voice their opinions and that they will be heard.

With an allocation of \$310,000 at stake for the landscaping, let's hope that the area will designed for student use, rather than becoming just another 'pretty' area on campus.

## Another policy

A revised edition of the Carter Stadium policy prohibiting containers in any form is now being considered. Hopefully when it is submitted to the Chancellor, he will approve it.

The revised policy will allow people attending football games to bring food, soft drinks, or coffee whereas before such items were prohibited. Alcoholic beverages and beer will be banned from the games.

Prohibiting food is a little too strict, since the only other way to get food would be to stand in line at one of the four concession stands and wait. Many felt the prices were too high but had no other choice but to buy from the concessionaires.

Wiley Gouge, head of concessions, says the prices are as low as possible, but even from his standpoint, he would welcome the policy change, since the food ban created a burden on the concession stands.

Those that the policy hurt most were the people who abided by it and brought nothing to the games. There is no fool-proof way to keep alcoholic beverages out of the stadium, so the policy does not, as no policy can, affect those who manage to become inebriated at every contest.

Cans and bottles will still be prohibited from Carter Stadium, but thermoses and paper bags will be permitted inside the gates.

Overall, the revised policy allows a more relaxed, comfortable atmosphere at home games. People will not have to race to the concession stands every time they are thirsty or hungry. Being able to eat and drink without leaving the stands makes the game much more enjoyable.

The revised policy will probably be approved by Chancellor Caldwell, thus alleviating a touchy situation. And unless the revised policy becomes abused by students or alumni, then it will likely remain as standard procedure, making Wolfpack athletic contests more enjoyable for years to come.

## Numbers racket

by John Walston  
Consulting Editor

R-i-i-n-n-n-g!!!

Damn, I thought as I rolled over groggily groping for the telephone. "Don't you know I'm sick," I told the telephone.

It was 9 a.m. Thursday and I hadn't cut Advanced Television Production for nothing. My head was stuffed tight with cold and all I wanted and needed was some peace.

R-i-i-n-n-n-g!!!

"Hello." I must have sounded bad, because there was silence for a full 10 seconds.

Finally a man's voice asked rather indignantly, "Is this the AIA (American Institute for Architects)?"

Well that's the straw that broke the camel's back. I let him know in no uncertain terms what I thought of him and where he could cram the AIA. And then with a flair I plopped the telephone down.

I couldn't believe how much I had come to hate architects in the four short months we had had that telephone number. The AIA had changed their number over a year ago, but these blasted idiots never got around to changing it in their little black books.

But this was it. Earlier in the morning some persistent architect had called twice, awakening

me and the brunette I live with, before he could get it through his thick head that I wasn't Betty Silver or whoever he asked for.

Still simmering I decided to call the AIA and speak to Miss What's-her-face and see if there was anything she could do to educate her architects.

I blew my nose and dialed and listened to it ring twice before hearing "Good morning, AIA, can I help you?" from a secretary with a sweet southern drawl.

By this time I had already begun to doubt the ancestral background of every architect in the country and was finding it hard to believe that N.C. State has one of the best schools for learning the profession.

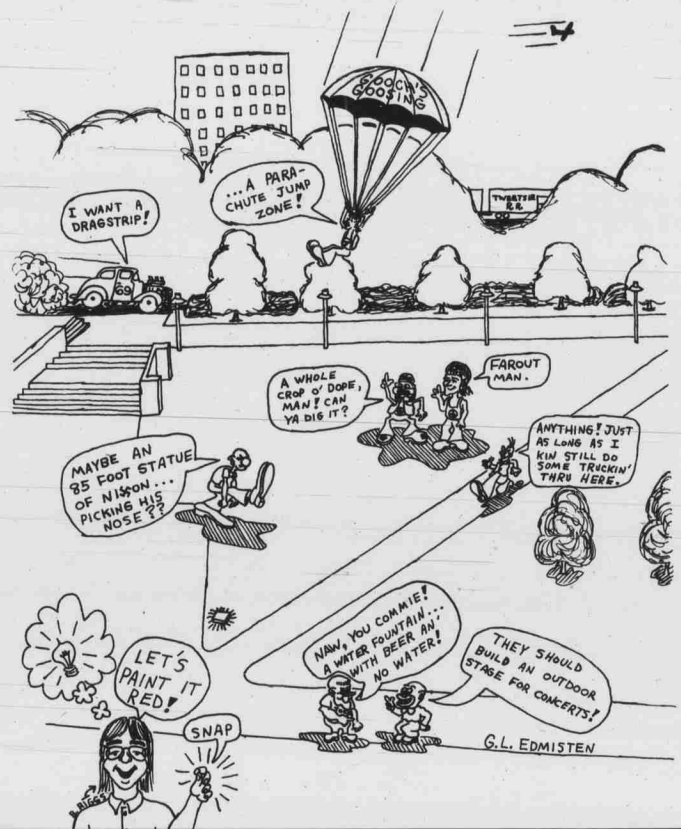
The sweet southern drawl calmed me down but shattered me in the next breath by telling me Miss Silver wasn't in.

Damn, what a day!

Not wanting to waste a phone call that took me four months to make, I spilled my story to her sympathetic ear and hung up only after getting a lot of kind words and promises.

Feeling a little better, I blew my nose again but at the same time I knew that the problem wasn't solved, only soothed. By this time next week my frustrations will have returned.

If like before, some snobbish architect will bless me out for being on his line and not being Miss What's-her-face.



## Cold, Ma Bell don't mix

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I rolled back over on the bed and my dog, Shane, consoled me with a sloppy lick across the cheek.

R-i-i-n-n-n-g!

"Let me speak to Miss Silver," the husky voice on the other end demanded.

Damn.

## Technician

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# LETTERS

## Misinformed

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a misinformed editorial by the editor of the *State Sentinel* in Thursday's edition of that paper. First, I have only attended only meeting of the Publications Authority since becoming copy editor of the *Agromock*, that meeting was Wednesday, September 12th, and at the close of that meeting I informed Mr. Donald Solomon and Ken Farmer, chairman of the Publications Authority, of my ineligibility and resignation. The editorial in the *Sentinel* was therefore unnecessary since I had resigned over a week before its publication, and the *Sentinel* was made aware of my discussion with Mr. Solomon and Ken Farmer on Tuesday, September 18th.

I was, however, guilty of faulty judgment in not resigning before that meeting and making a more vocal resignation so that all interested parties would have been informed. My election last spring and attendance at the final Spring Publications Authority meeting before becoming copy editor of the yearbook was in no way improper or illegal.

I can not understand why T.C. Carroll was brought into the editorial, as he was in no way involved. This combined with the article on the back of the *Sentinel*, "Former Official Berates Carroll" would appear to constitute a calculated political attack on T.C. by the paper. Why?

I hope that all the misunderstandings associated with my resignation have been cleared up.

Tommy Braswell  
Sr. LAN

## Ignorant savages

To the Editor:

Note this footprint!



It is evidence of a tribe of ignorant savages living in Orange County, NC. This tribe is completely uncivilized, lacking even such basic skills as the keeping of cattle and sheep, water fighting, and tunnel writing, talents well developed among their neighbors to the north. They apparently wear no shoes, as winter cold has turned their feet an unattractive blue shade. Also they seem to be very careless in their

personal hygiene (note the dung on the heel.)

On October 6, this tribe of lowlife plans to send a delegation to Carter Stadium to challenge the *Pack*. This curious ritual of sacrifice occurs yearly, and the menu for October 6 is "Heels a la Holtz." I only wish I could be there for the celebration.

Larry Davis  
Class of 1972

## Ticket distribution

To the Editor:

I was very displeased with the decision of the special Senate Committee on Ticket Distribution, September 19 with regard to homecoming. Several vital points were left undiscussed because of the procedure and rush of the meeting.

Block seating requests will now only be filled on Thursday at 4:30 with the remaining seats. This is quite discriminatory against students who wish to share the excitement of the game together. All students pay the same athletic fees and should have an equal chance of obtaining the more desirable seats. In addition to this, block seating greatly reduces ticket lines.

In the future, I would propose that block seating be in the end-zone and Sections 7, 8, 14, and 15, and that a limit of 200 seats per request be imposed, and that guest seating in blocks not be filled until Friday, and then on a first come first serve basis. This would insure that students obtain tickets before guests and stop a recurrence of the unfortunate circumstances at the Carolina distribution.

Opinions are welcomed.

Charles Stoker  
Sr. Nuclear Engineering  
Senator-Engineering

## Homosexuality

To the Editor and the student body at large:

I am suffering from the affliction of homosexuality. It is very frustrating and depressing at times, but any homosexual male will know what I mean when I say homosexuality is wonderful because two guys can really get it on!

These are my thoughts, I hope your paper is liberal enough to express them for me in your letter column. Please withhold my name by request and sign me as...

Hunky Dory

## crier

AIAA meeting at 7:15 Tuesday at 2211 Broughton. There will be a speaker on the subject of radio controlled model airplanes. Refreshments will be served.

NCSU AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 4:30 Tuesday in Room 4104, University Student Center.

AG ECON Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 4106, University Student Center. Tommy Burleson will be the guest speaker. New members are invited to attend.

ACTION—Peace Corps and Vista will have representatives on campus from Monday, Sept. 24 through Friday, Sept. 28 in Williams Hall and on Thursday, Sept. 27 and Friday, Sept. 28 in the Placement Office. No appointment needed.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR Liberal Arts majors in History, Sociology, Politics and Economics who are currently enrolled in or interested in the teacher education program and certification, please meet in Hargett Hall, Room 141 from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

E.O. SOCIETY meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All E.O. students urged to attend. Favorite beverage to be served.

N.C.S.U. TABLE TENNIS Club preliminary practice session 5-7 p.m. Tuesday. All players welcome! Come early. SENIORS IN SALS—Swift Dairy & Poultry will be interviewing in 111 Patterson Hall on Tuesday. They are interviewing students seeking their B.S. in Poultry Science and Ag. Education majors only. Sign up in 111 Patterson immediately.

CAPITAL CITY CAMERA CLUB meets today in Room 203, King Religious Center. Featuring talk-slide show "Outdoor Photography USA" by Rex Gary Schmidt. Interested persons invited. Entries for B&W print and color slides contest due. Further information call L.S. Granger, 834-1890.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of all TBE and SBE Club members and teaching faculty at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, and a program with Dr. Suggs speaking on "tobacco mechanization."

PRE-MED PRE-DENT Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 2214 Gardner Hall. Bring \$2.00 dues. Election of club officers. Make plans for surgery trip to Duke.

MED-TECH Club is having its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 3533 Gardner. A medical career film and tentative plans for the year will be presented. Refreshments. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

NCSU GUITAR Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Room 101, Price Hall (Music Building). All interested students are welcome. Bring your axe with you.

NCSU POLITICS Club will meet at 4 p.m. today, 202 Tompkins Hall. All club members and interested persons are urged to attend.

AUDITIONS—Meredith College will hold male try outs for Edward Albee's play "The American Dream" on Tuesday, September 25 and Wednesday, September 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Jones Auditorium on the Meredith campus. No preparations or previous acting experience is necessary.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Tuesday, September 25th at 7 pm in 3533 Gardner. Dr. Carroll Mann, member of the Wake County Wildlife Club, will present a slide show of his trip to Alaska. All freshmen and interested students are welcome.

CREATIVE HOMEMAKING/Community Awareness group of the Graduate Dames has its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 4114 of the University Student Center.

THE CITY OF RALEIGH has informed the University that weight and speed limit restrictions have been placed on the Pullen Road Bridge (crossing the ACL Railroad). Signs posted by the City must be observed as to weight of vehicles and speed limit (15 MPH). Raleigh City Police will begin enforcement on September 20.

GRADUATE STUDENTS planning to satisfy their degree requirement by September 1974, and wishing to take advantage of the services offered to you by the Career Planning & Placement Center are invited to attend a Graduate Placement Seminar to be held at 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, 242 Riddick.

FACULTY EVALUATION COMMITTEE is meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Room 4130 of the Student Center. All members and interested people are urged to attend.

SPEECH CLUB meeting at 6 p.m. tonight, Jake's Tavern & Restaurant.

TRYOUTS for "Rhinoceros", a satire by Eugene Ionesco, will be held at 7:30 p.m. September 24 and 25 at Thompson Theatre. Tryouts are open to all students.

## classifieds

LOST: CHE 311 notebook and text "Unit Operations of Chemical Engineering" on Sept. 11. Reward for return to Alexander 126. 832-2624.

REFRIGERATORS for rent \$35.00 both semesters. Call 851-6096 evenings & weekends.

LOTS of student jobs available. Various hours. See Mr. Gilman or Mr. Barkhouse. University Student Center Food Service. 737-2160 or 737-3306.

STUDENTS! Faculty! Secretaries! Staff! Why go off campus for a fine lunch? The Walnut Room is open 11:30-1:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. We offer atmosphere, excellent food at low prices. Come see us!

SPECIAL SHIPMENT! New 12 cf freight-damaged refrigerators for sale or rent. Fantastic unbelievable rates and prices. One for \$35 rent for two semesters or sale at \$75. Call Bill Jackson 834-2189.

AKC IRISH Setter pups, red, no disqualifying white. Champion AKC and Field dog blood lines. 556-5991.

BEDROOM Furniture: Bed, chest, vanity(mirror) — good condition—\$60—467-7590.

NEED personnel for Telephone Survey. Full-time days and part-time evenings and weekends. \$1.80 per hour. Call 737-2540, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MIKE, meet me at Mr. Pizza 3417 Hillsboro St. for lunch. They have a buffet of pizza, spaghetti and salad all you can eat \$1.44. Vicki.

NO WAITING—Quick breakfast on Deli side of Student Center Cafeteria—get a quick lift in the morning. 7-10:30 a.m.

'64 DODGE \$300 or best offer. Call 833-5325.

LARGE (12 cf) REFRIGERATORS for rent. New, no deposit, free delivery. \$55 two semesters. Will also rent to apartments off campus. Call Bill Jackson 834-2189.

FOR SALE—1969 Austin Healey Sprite. Good Condition. Economical. 832-6373. Ask for Steve.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER WANTED: Graduate Assistantship or Undergraduate Part time. Call Bob Hamer, 737-3127 or in person at 602 Poe Hall.

HELP WANTED: Students with majors in Agriculture, Forestry, Engineering, Math, Science, Business, Education or Liberal Arts are needed for Peace Corps programs in 60 countries and VISTA programs in 49 states. No obligation in applying. See representatives on campus September 24-28 Williams Hall, September 27-28 Placement Office. 9-4:00 each day.

NO WAITING—Quick lunch on Deli side of Student Center Cafeteria. \$1 for a full stomach. 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MILITARY SURPLUS  
1300 S. SAUNDERS ST.  
833-7248

Navy  
Bell  
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SENIOR CLASS of 1974 class rings will be on sale for one day only Monday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the freshman book room of the Student Supply Store.

TYPIST with 11 yrs. secretarial and thesis experience will type thesis, manuscripts and term papers on new IBM Selectric typewriter. Either pace or elite type. Located close to NCSU. 851-4827.

BRIGHTEN the corner where you are with candles, handloomed rugs, terrariums, macrame wall hangings, NCSU prints, etc., from ETC., 1307 Hillsboro: 11-5, Monday-Saturday.

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TIRED OF the same old hamburgers? Coming soon to the Old Union—Deli sandwiches from 5 p.m. Same fine quality and service. Same reasonable prices as at the Student Center. Something extra special.

1968 GTO—power, air, automatic, more! Call Hank at 755-9012. Room 208 Gold.

EXCELLENT part-time jobs available at the Raleigh YMCA. Swimming and gymnastics background helpful. Good character and health essential. Contact Wayne Crockett, 832-6601 for appointment.

## STUDENTS RENT -A-BOX



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HEARTS

# Politics prof takes tinkertoy approach

by Connie Lael  
Staff Writer

Imagine, walking into a 300 level course and having the instructor tell you to build a mousetrap — out of Tinkertoys! Unlikely? You might think so, but it isn't.

Recently, David Wentworth, a politics instructor, introduced the innovation in the course, Criminal U. S. Political Procedures.

THE TINKERTOYS were used to "demonstrate the characteristics of organizations in operation," said Wentworth.

The class involved was divided into groups, each having a different communication structure. "The idea was to show the students not all organiza-

tions are alike." In addition, Wentworth noted, "it brings home the different ways individuals behave under different types of organizational structures."

Each group in the class was given a set of specifications the mousetrap had to meet. Besides being functional, it had to be "aesthetically pleasing, intricate and sophisticated, have at least three moving parts and use 157 pieces of the set."

Group X, whose mousetrap met these and several other requirements, received the first prize of \$5 donated by the instructor.

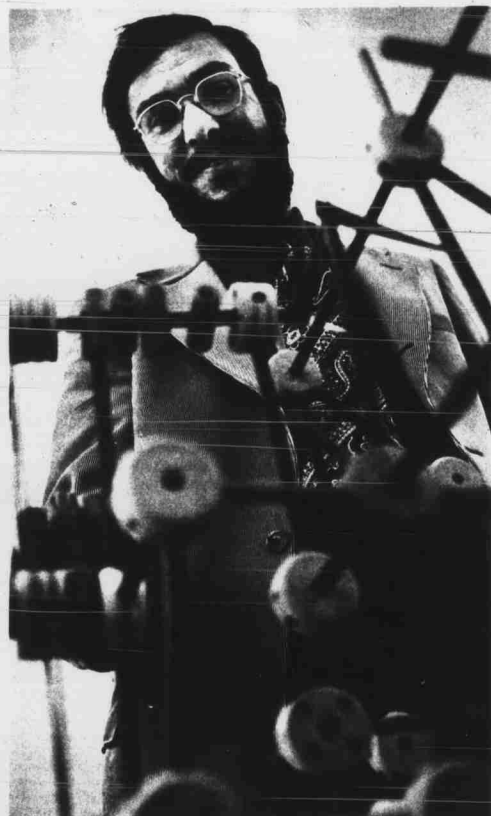
WENTWORTH SAID the experiment was valuable as "it made concrete points on organizational structure that will en-

able students to discuss more intelligently later in abstract. Most important," he said, "the exercise lends understanding to students out of touch with real world experience."

As of yet, it remains to be seen how effective tinkertoys will be as a learning tool. Wentworth and his colleagues have adopted "a wait and see attitude" until they get more student feedback. Even so, Professor Walt Ellis, also of the politics department, is thinking about using the toys in his graduate seminar class.

REGARDLESS OF the reaction to the tinkertoys, Wentworth will be using other teaching simulations to help him get a point across. "Starpower," developed by a research institute in California is one of them. A classroom game, it emphasizes the process of political bargaining with various colored poker chips.

At present, Wentworth will only guess at the potential of these and other teaching innovations being developed in the politics department. But in spite of a few facetious remarks, the "tinkertoy approach" might be here to stay.



Usually confined to the enjoyment of children, tinkertoys proved to be intelligently useful in Dr. Wentworth's political science class. (staff photo by Halliburton)

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# RHINOCEROS



a satire by  
Eugene Ionesco

# TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Thompson Theatre's first  
Major Production of the 1973-74 Season  
NO-Singing, Dancing, nor Dueling - NO

Acting Only

SEPT 24 & 25 - 7:30 THOMPSON THEATRE



Ira David Wood, director of Stage '73, portrays Abe Lincoln in a re-enactment of the 1860 campaign Thursday night at 7:30 in the Berry-Becton quad.

## Lincoln vs. Douglas

Under torch lights, the pre-Civil War presidential election of 1860 will be restaged in the Berry-Becton quad Thursday night at 7:30.

All in costume, Lincoln, Douglas, Bell and Breckenridge, will present the original election platforms of their party in a public confrontation. Their speeches have been recreated from contemporary

### Tryouts for 'Rhinoceros'

Tryouts for *Rhinoceros*, University Players and Thompson Theatre's first major production of the 1973-74 season, will be held today and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

**THE SHOW** will be directed by Thompson Theatre's new director, Charles Martin. A cast of 11 men and six women will be selected. These tryouts are open to all students.

The theatre also needs carpenters, seamstresses, make-up people, lighting technician, publicity people, and all persons interested in theatre work. If there are any questions, contact Thompson Theatre at 737-2402.

newspaper accounts.

**AND ONCE** the issues have been stated, you'll be able to vote for the candidate of your choice.

State sovereignty, the preservation of the union and the sanctity of the constitution were only a few of the major issues of the 1860 election.

This debate is part of the Transition program's regular

Friday colloquium. Transition is a freshman experimental program which is attempting to involve the student in his own education. Directed by Dr. Mike Reynolds of the English Department and Jim Crisp of History, the focus of the program is American studies.

**THE TRANSITION** Freshmen, who live and are taught in the Berry Dorm com-

plex, are involved in a year's study of the American experience beginning in 1840 and working toward 1970.

Election ballots will be counted and the results made public. Everyone interested is invited and campaign music and refreshments will precede the speeches.

—Nancy J. Scarbrough

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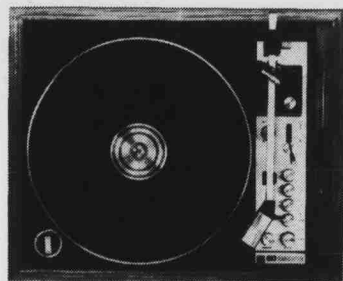
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# WOMACK



## Page 6 / Technician / September 24, 1973

# Nebraska's late rally stops Pack

## Unsung State throws scare into Huskers

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb.— After watching his beloved Cornhusker football team escape from the clutches of defeat Saturday afternoon against State's unheralded Wolfpack, one disbelieving Nebraska fan shook his head and said, "They (State) sure scared the hell out of us."

That is what Lou Holtz charges certainly did before nearly 76,000 screaming, red-clad fans before succumbing to the second-ranked Huskers, 31-14. But the score and the final statistics are not an indication of the type of game that was played as the Pack had the home team on the ropes for three quarters before breaking down somewhat in the last quarter.

**SURPRISINGLY**, State had the upper hand after three quarters, leading 14-10 on touchdown runs of 59 and 16 yards by Stan Fritts. But in the last stanza, mistakes caught up with the visitors as Nebraska capitalized to score three touchdowns, destroying the dreams of many Wolfpack fans for a monumental upset.

"Nebraska has a tremendous football team," praised a subdued Holtz. "We are disappointed to lose, though we lost to a great football team. But we are disappointed nonetheless. We really believed we could win."

"We certainly had 'em," and then his voice trailed off.

**EXCEPT FOR** the two touchdown drives of 76 and 67 yards, State's respected offense was kept at bay by the Cornhuskers' Blackshirt defense. But the two scores stood up for three quarters because of

the tremendous play of the Pack's unsung defense, the surprising kicking game, the absence of mistakes by State, and because Nebraska was never able to control the momentum.

But during the infamous fourth quarter, everything broke down for State as the Huskers ran to victory. They converted three straight Wolfpack miscues and lapses into the deciding touchdowns.

A short punt, an unsuccessful attempt of a punt, and an intercepted pass spelled the difference in the game.

"I SAID all along that we needed a good sound kicking game," said Holtz. "For three quarters our kicking game was outstanding and neutralized theirs."

"Then in the fourth quarter, it broke down and we made mistakes, something we couldn't do. Mistakes at the end killed us."

"Another thing was momentum, and that's a state of mind," the coach continued. "We had to have it the whole game, but lost it in the fourth quarter. They seemed to get it for good on that fourth down play."

**HOLTZ WAS** referring to a crucial fourth- and -five situation on State's 26 yard line early in the fourth quarter with the Wolfpack leading 14-10. Nebraska made the yardage for the first down and went on to score the first of three last quarter touchdowns.

"That turned out to be a big play, but there were a number of others," said Holtz. "But it seemed to go down hill from there."

State's much talked about offense suffered its worst day since Holtz took over the reins



Stan Fritts, who accounted for most of State's total offense against Nebraska, plows through the Cornhusker line.

a year ago. The Pack gained only 193 yards in total offense, compared to the Cornhuskers' 480, and managed only 10 first downs, compared to Nebraska's 28.

**THE WOLFPACK'S** passing game was virtually nonexistent as Bruce Shaw failed to complete a pass and Dave Buckley could complete but three for a

meager 16 yards. Holtz said Nebraska's pass defense was "very good. I thought they did a good job of pass rushing and taking away the things we like to do. They were just good enough to cover us one on one in the secondary and were also good enough to rush the passer without blitzing."

But Holtz also admitted, "maybe we played a little too cautious. I don't know, it's hard to say. But if anyone is at fault it's me. I made some very

poor play selections."

**FRITTS WAS** State's big gun as he ran for 131 tough yards, but, according to Holtz, "the efforts of all our backs were outstanding."

The play of State's young defense was heartening, despite Nebraska's point total. But the Cornhuskers' three fourth quarter touchdown drives all began in State territory, thus putting the defenders' backs to the wall.

"I thought our defense play-

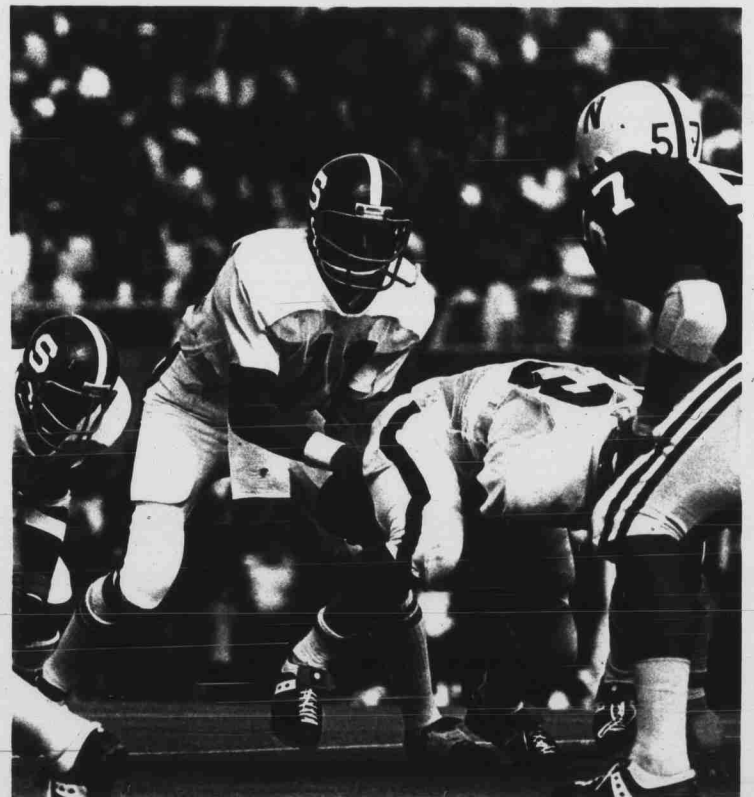
ed extremely well," said Holtz, who was not the only one who praised the game defense. Several Nebraska players saluted the Wolfpack defense for its quickness, aggressiveness, pursuit, and character and pride.

"We have a great group of youngsters with a lot of pride," noted Holtz, speaking of the entire team. "I don't know what more they could have done that they didn't do today. Where we go from here, though, is up to the players."



## Defense digs in

State linebackers Jack Hall (left) and Ken Sheesley move in to stop Nebraska's bruising, 232 lb. fullback, Maury Damkroger. The unheralded Wolfpack defense played surprisingly well.



Dave Buckley, taking the snap from center Justus Everett, engineered both Wolfpack touchdown drives. (photos courtesy of Agromeck)



# Counseling center establishes contact point in Hill Library

If you ever needed the Counseling Center and didn't want to walk all the way to Peele Hall, then you'll be glad to hear that counseling is as near as the library.

The newest Counseling Center contact point is located in the reference room of the library and the service is available Monday through Thursday afternoons from 12:30 to 3 o'clock.

"WE WANTED a place where students go frequently," explained Lyle B. Rogers, director of counseling, "and since our main office is so far from a main part of the campus the library seemed a good place."

Bragaw Residence Hall houses another contact point in a room next to the snack bar. Opened last spring, the contact point counselors "have handled some rather serious problems," Rogers explained.

The table in the library is not a very private sort of place for counseling but Rogers said, "It's a point at which we can answer questions, give information or make appointments

for vocational or personal counseling. We can get into an initial discussion of problems and more in-depth discussion could be elsewhere."

Manning the contact point in the library are members of the full-time staff of the counseling center. They can supply information and help with educational or study problems and a wide variety of personal problems.

## Faculty evaluation coming soon

Faculty evaluation forms will be distributed in two weeks to all students except incoming freshmen. The evaluation is based on last spring semester.

Forms for off-campus students will be mailed Friday, Oct. 5. On-campus students will receive their forms the following Sunday from their floor assistants.

THE FORMAT will be the same as last semester's evaluation program, except for a personal letter from Billy Warren, the faculty evaluation chair-

man, listing the locations where the results will be kept. At least two copies of the evaluation results will be at each location.

"The main thing wrong with the last evaluation was that people didn't know where to find the results," Warren said.

"THE RESULTS will probably come out about two weeks before pre-registration," Warren added. "If there is enough response to the evaluation, then students will be able to buy the booklets at cost."

—Nell Perry



Officer Ronald Cope attends to Stephen Mowry Friday night while waiting for an ambulance to take him to Rex Hospital. Mowry fell over a retaining wall at Syme and received a gash on the head which required 40 stitches. (staff photo by Caram)

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