

# Wooldridge refights 'battle of the sexes'

By Nancy Scarbrough

Features Editor

Mr. Sun gave his 90 degree and clear day approval Saturday for all avid tennis fans to enjoy. But even he was puzzled when he saw a minister in his long johns playing tennis with the wife of the assistant to the Chancellor at the faculty club.

**CONFIDENTLY STROLLING** on court in his long thermal underwear with "Sugar Daddy" written on his back and with "S" on his front, the Rev. O.B. Wooldridge, director of

Religious Affairs, presented his opponent, Mrs. Edith Simpson, a potted plant of chrysanthemums before the battle got underway.

Mrs. Simpson gave him a hand fan. "I didn't want him to get too hot in his thermal underwear," she said.

**BILLIE JEAN KING'S** victory over Bobby Riggs led to Saturday's game. While watching the Riggs-King "Battle of the Sexes" with several other faculty members, Wooldridge made his challenge. "I told her (Mrs. Simpson)

that I would play her in my long johns if Bobby Riggs lost if she would play me in her bikini if Riggs won. She agreed," explained Wooldridge.

Riggs lost and Wooldridge had to back up his challenge.

**IT WAS AN EASY** victory for the minister, winning two out of three sets, scoring 6-2, 4-6, and 6-2.

Known as the "Old Man of the Faculty Club," Wooldridge admits he didn't know if he could bear the 15 year younger opponent or not prior to the match. "I could see I was going to

win in the second set, though," he boasted.

"**I COULD HAVE BEAT** him on any good day," Mrs. Simpson asserted. "Besides," she added, "The long johns he had on psyched me out. I could not even concentrate on hitting the ball with that outfit glaring at me."

The victor received a bottle of vitamin and hormone pills for "Advanced Tennis Players."

So for all you male chauvinists whose ego was dethroned when Riggs lost to King, a campus minister has rescued you. "I'm glad to restore man to his proper role of authority," Wooldridge boasted.

## Technician

Volume LIV, Number 16

Wednesday, October 3, 1973

# Seminar a means of joining activities

By George Panton

Senior Editor

In an effort to improve communication between student leaders, Student Government and the Alumni Association are co-sponsoring a leadership seminar Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Room of the Alumni Building.

Student Body President T. C. Carroll, said, "My feelings are that the leaders need to get to know each other. There is a need for campus

coordination and need to eliminate overlap among campus organizations."

**CARROLL HOPES** eventually to get many of the campus organizations involved in Student Government projects. He cites the Engineers' Council as having an interest in the calculator rental program and the States Mates as being interested in the Day Care Center.

Joe Connelly, organizer of the seminar, said "We will be looking at ways Student Government can help an

organization to realize their plans for the year. With better communication both SG and campus organizations can better realize their goals."

Expenses for the seminar are being underwritten by the Alumni Association. Connelly said, "The Alumni Association sees itself as a resource open to organizations on campus. At this seminar they plan to explain the ways that they can be used by students in future years."

**ANY STUDENT** interested in attending the seminar needs to call Student Government at 737-2797 no later than Thursday afternoon. Carroll said "The seminar is open to all students interested in getting involved."

Connelly said "We may have missed some of the organizations with our mailing because we didn't have an updated organizations list."

The agenda for the leadership seminar includes address by the Alumni association, Carroll. Edwin Harris, director of facilities planning and informal discussion groups on ways of getting students involved, coordination between students on campus, building a common identity, and the role of SG in Raleigh.

## Pub work progresses

Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

Last spring, plans were laid for a rathskellar to be built in the basement of the Student Center. It will be located in an already-existing room, B-102, next to the billiards room. The room is presently being used on occasion as a meeting room and for other miscellaneous purposes.

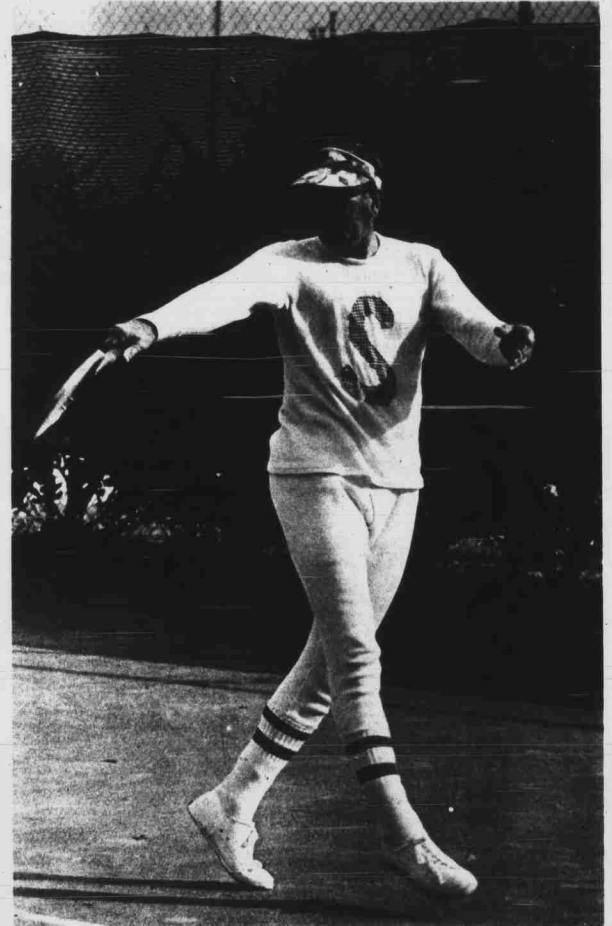
**THE ROOM** will be designed along the lines of a pub. Original plans called for a series of Plexiglas mirrors to line the walls, suspended on wires,

and moving constantly.

During the summer, however, complications arose. Student Center Director Henry Bowers said, "We had some trouble getting a fire rating on those Plexiglas mirrors. That took all summer. When we finally did get them, found out what we had expected: that they did not meet the state safety requirements."

The design was subsequently changed and, according to Bowers, "We think we've come up with a solution."

(continued on Page 5)



staff photo by Halliburton

Clad only in longjohns "Sugar Daddy" Wooldridge strikes a blow for male chauvinism against Edith Simpson, his opponent.

## Where do all those student fees vanish?

Each year students pay an estimated \$126 in nonacademic fees to the University. But exactly where that money goes is unknown to the average State student.

**A STUDENT PAYS \$65** in fees to the University Student Center which includes operational cost for the building plus the Activities Board. He pays \$1.65 for Student Government, and \$7.85 for student publications.

According to the North Carolina State University Bulletin other non-academic fees a student pays are: \$20, infirmary fee; \$20, athletic fee; \$4, individual school fee; \$9, music wing fee; \$10.50, physical education and intramural athletics fee; and \$8, gymnasium building fee.

**PRIOR TO THIS** semester, a student paid \$22.50 per semester as the Student Center fee, a total of \$45 per year. Summer school students paid \$10 per summer session.

"Due to an increase in the cost of operating the facilities and an increase in the social programming, the fees were raised," Henry Bowers, associate dean of student affairs explained.

"The utilities bill to run this new larger University Student Center required an increase. The student's fees are now divided into two parts: \$3.90 per semester is deposited in a trust fund for the Activities Board's social programming and \$28.60 per semester is used to pay operational costs of the University Student Center, the Erdahl-Cloyd annex, and Thompson Theater plus the debt ser-

vice of \$245,154 per year on the new building," he said.

**THE UNIVERISTY STUDENT** Center Activities Board has budgeted approximately \$100,000 for expenses from July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974.

A breakdown of the proposed budget shows that so far \$5,000 has been budgeted to entertainment such as coffee houses and bands, \$8,000 has been appropriated for the weekend movies, and \$3,500 has been set aside for semester openers such as Lester Flatt and the Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show.

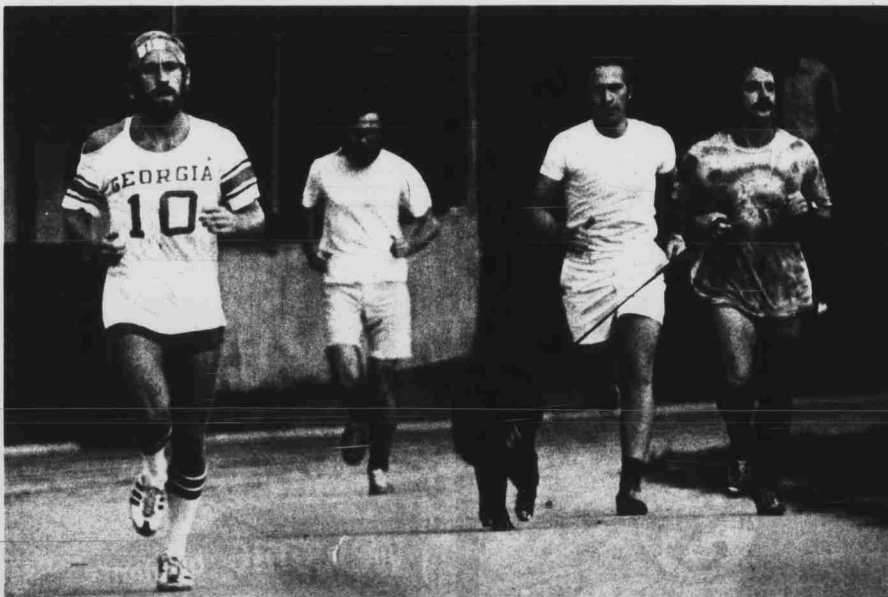
Stewart Theatre has been budgeted \$10,000 to underwrite ticket sales for Stewart Theatre's 1973-74 Broadway, jazz, classical theatre, and dance series, which brings to the students and public Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* and such Broadway plays as *Godspell* and *No, No, Nanette*.

Budgeted to the gallery for exhibits in the lobby is \$3,475; to the craft center, \$4,325 to Thompson Theatre, \$3,600; for lectures, \$8,000; and for summer school, \$3,000.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** have been allocated \$8,000 for activities and black students, \$10,000.

General administration has been budgeted \$4,000; social action, \$1,000; and general services, \$1,700.

However, \$3,000 is being held for lectures during second term, the \$3,500 for semester openers is only for the fall session, and no money has been budgeted to send delegates to the Student Union conventions.



Staff photo by Caram

Well folks, it looks like Georgia is in the lead once more with Satan, accompanied by owner Tom Newnam, closing fast on the inside.

# Fellows prepare students for leadership

Offering students a chance for the development of leadership skills, North Carolina Fellows helps to prepare the student for the practical aspects of his life by learning about himself and his relationship with others.

**EACH YEAR THE** Steering Committee attempts to identify leadership potential in members of the incoming freshman classes and selects from ten to fifteen to become North Carolina Fellows.

"Each incoming freshman

with a Prospective Grade Point Average (PGA) of 2.0 or above is invited to apply. Interested students are asked to complete a written application which is evaluated by the Steering Committee," said Celeste York, consultant for the Program.

**APPROXIMATELY** thirty students are chosen as semi-finalists and in the early part of their freshman year, they participate in a selection retreat. Since the numbers of Fellows selected is not absolute, the evaluation is on an individual basis; therefore, the selection is not programmed as competition among the prospective Fellows.

The Fellows at State participate in a variety of activities in their years in the program. Programs are arranged on and off-campus where the Fellows can meet key persons in all areas of business, government, and other private sectors. "It is the desire of the program that each Fellow be exposed to as many different cultural events as possible which is why over the years the Fellows have gone to a number of plays, concerts, international restaurants and the like," said Miss York. Freshmen participate in two weekend seminars.

In their consecutive years,

the Fellows are encouraged to develop their own programs for individual study, field trips and seminars.

For the past several years, the Fellows have participated in seminars at Williamsburg, Virginia, dealing with topics of TV and radio production, government and advertising.

"AN INTEGRAL PART OF a Fellow's experience is his summer internships. It is the goal of the program to find internships which will give the Fellow an opportunity to make decisions, handle responsibility and gain experience that will guide his total developmental process," said Miss York. It is felt that a Fellow's summer internships over several years will enable him to gain experiences other college students would have been unable to obtain, allowing him a greater job market to choose from after graduation.

Some past business internships have been: Proctor and Gamble, in Cincinnati, Ohio; Martin Marietta, in Orlando,

Florida; and Cox Broadcasting Company, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Joe Buff, a senior in biology, worked at the Center for Disease in Atlanta, Ga. this past summer in a bacterial lab. Wanting to go on to medical school, Buff feels that his chances will be better when the medical schools see where he has worked. "The program has been a very beneficial and broadening experience. It provided me with a job that I might not otherwise have gotten and provided me with good research background.

"The young men and women in the program are of different races, backgrounds, and interests. Each person remains an individual. The Fellows program does not mold anyone into a certain frame, it merely offers the experiences and opportunities for the student to develop as a person and a leader. Being a Fellow could be the most rewarding experience of one's college life," concluded Miss York.



## Gingersnap

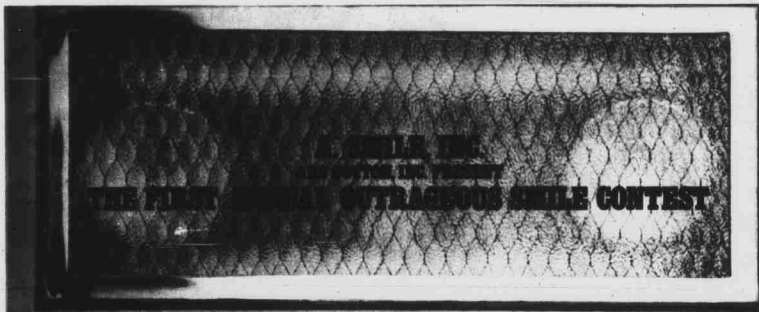
By Linda Anderson and Ginger Naylor

On the mornings when there is time for a little more than Instant Breakfast here is a suggestion for quick cinnamon rolls.

Separate a can of prepared unbaked biscuits and roll each one out to about 1/4 inch thick in an oval shape. (An empty soda bottle makes a good rolling pin or flatten them out with the palm of your hand.)

Put a pat of butter in the center of each one and sprinkle with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar. You can also add a few raisins or nuts. Roll each one up and place on a baking sheet with the last open edge down. Bake according to the directions on the can - usually 10-12 minutes at 400 degrees F.

Although this is a little more work than just buying cinnamon or danish rolls, it only costs about half as much and tastes more "homemade."



EYE LEVEL

EYE LEVEL

SELECT BACKGROUND

LOOK INTO FRAME

SIT UP STRAIGHT

SMILE AND RELAX

SMILE AND RELAX

ROSE MAY BE CHANGED AFTER EACH LIGHT FLASH

### SAY CHEESE. AND LET A SMILE BE YOUR ROUND-TRIP TICKET TO JAMAICA.

Four people you know are going to win round-trip tickets to Jamaica. Wouldn't it be a bummer if the only traveling you did this year was taking your roommate to the airport?

It doesn't have to end that way. You and a friend, any friend, even your roommate, can be

one of the guaranteed two winning couples in your college area. And it will cost you nothing more than a smile - actually a picture of the two of you smiling.

You can use any type of camera. Nikons and 25¢ photo machines are equally acceptable. Just have a photograph taken that will show

our judges your originality, creativity, uniqueness and personal smiling taste.

Then hand it in to a participating retailer listed below, where you can fill out the entry form.

That's all you have to do. But make sure you do it by November 7, 1973.

Pictures of all grand prize winners will be reproduced in a full page ad in Rolling Stone Magazine.

Runner-up prizes will be two complimentary pairs of A. Smile pants in soft, wearable cotton to the third winning couple in each college area. No purchase required.

**PICTURE YOURSELF IN A SMILE.**

J. Morley

Upper Level  
Crabtree Valley Mall  
Phone-782-8994



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JUST PRESENT YOUR COLLEGE I.D. CARDS AND RECEIVE YOUR DISCOUNT AT ALL 3 LOCATIONS!

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In King's Shopping Center  
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772-9112

RALEIGH, NORTHWEST  
Highway 70, West  
5 Minutes From Crabtree Valley Mall  
Raleigh, North Carolina  
782-1175

RALEIGH, NORTHEAST  
In Arian's at Gateway Shopping Center  
Raleigh, North Carolina  
834-2536

Welcome Students

# "Manila phobia" plagues students stuffing envelopes

By Anne Castrodale

Asst. Features Editor  
As beer and Coke cans, potato chips, pretzels and boxes mounted towards the ceiling so did the envelopes stuffed with faculty evaluation forms for last spring.

HAVING TO GET out 13,000 forms, the voluntary

committee of Glenn Harman, Marvin Chaney, Cathy Pernel and Paul Maggitti worked to the tune of "I'm being eaten by a boa constrictor." "It was just like sitting around the campfire singing and telling war stories," Marvin laughed.

After working for 15 hours, they were over half way

through the stuffing. Then the envelopes have to be labeled and sorted according to zip codes on and off campus. "I feel like a conveyor belt," said Cathy. "If people knew what we went through they'd send them in just to be nice."

"YOU HAVE NO idea how many students are on campus

until you stuff envelopes for all of them," Marvin said. "It's even bigger than Monroe!"

A faculty member even helped with the forms on Saturday. Bruce Hathaway, instructor of Spanish, spent about four hours assisting them. "I think that's rather commendable," commented Marvin.

"Manila phobia" and injuries were consequences of spending the weekend with faculty evaluation forms. "Injuries were prevalent," Glenn stated. "We cut our fingers on the paper, and Cathy and Marvin kept stubbing their toes."



staff photo by Halliburton

The "Battle of the Sexes" began on a friendly note of exchanging gifts. O.B. Wooldridge received a fan from Mrs. Edith Simpson in case his long johns are too warm.



(photo by Caram)

To the tune of "I'm being eaten by a boa constrictor," Billy Warren and Glenn Harman stuff 1,300 envelopes with faculty evaluation forms.

## Owen residents sell slaves to benefit local charity

Going once. Going twice. Sold! You're now the proud owner of a young slave!

Sponsoring its first slave auction of the year, Owen residents will begin their slave sale tomorrow at 5 pm in front of the Owen balcony. Janet Proffitt, a licensed auctioneer and resident of Metcalf Dorm, will be taking the bids.

OWEN RESIDENTS hope to have at least 50 students to

be sold. Funds raised go to the Tammy Lynn Foundation for retarded children. The main goal is to break the record of \$175 raised in their first slave auction while adding to the total of \$300 raised for other charities.

This year's auction will see more girls participating. Many students, especially girls, will be sold to perform specific tasks, such as cooking a meal or cleaning a room. Others will

sell themselves for a day's service, with no particular job in mind.

IT IS NOT unusual for a suite of girls to combine funds and purchase a few Owenites. It is also hoped that more guys will be made to get in on the bidding in front of the Owen balcony.

A VERY FUNNY MOVIE WITH VERY FUNNY PEOPLE



COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SO LITTLE RELATIONSHIP BY

RESTRICTED IN COLOR

SHOWS NOW PLAYING

2:07-3:49  
5:31-7:13  
9:00

Beautiful Village  
A MILLON VILLAGE

**PEP RALLY**  
and March on Capitol  
Tomorrow night 7:00  
Student Center Lawn

FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE PRESENTS  
AGNES DE MILLE'S HERITAGE DANCE THEATRE  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
October 3, 4, 5  
8 PM Reynolds Coliseum  
Student and Guest admitted upon presentation of ID Card at the Door.

ICHABOD'S  
Presents  
A Demonstration and Showing of Watercolor and Acrylic Works by BOB RANKIN  
Friday, October 5th - 7:00 - 9:00 pm  
Saturday, October 6th - 10:00 - 1:00  
3:00 - 5:00  
Colony Shopping Center  
Six Forks and Millbrook  
(One mile West of North Hills)

**Red Barn's new Country Garden.**  
Help yourself to all the fresh salad you care to eat... only 89¢.  
Make yourself a great salad with fresh-from-the-garden salad makings. Like cool, crisp lettuce. Tangy onion rings. Juicy red beets. Crunchy croutons. And real cheddar cheese. Then choose from four country dressings. All you care to eat for only 89¢. At the Country Garden. A great place to pick a salad.  
Newly Remodeled  
2811 Hillsborough St.  
There's a whole lot more of what you're hungerin' for at the Red Barn.

**MR. PIZZA**  
HAS THE ONLY TWICE A DAY BUFFET OF IT'S KIND IN RALEIGH ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$1.44  
PIZZA — SPAGHETTI — SALAD  
3417 HILLSBORO ST.  
MON. — FRI. 11:30 — 2:00 SAT. & SUN. 6:00 8:00 6:00 8:00

SOUTH HILLS CINEMA I ENDS THURS.  
SOUTH HILLS CINEMA II ENDS THURS.  
"A rare event in the cinema—a movie that takes the elements of heartbreak and tenderness and love that made *Love Story* and *Bridges* so popular but elevates them to a more arduous achievement. A totally winning experience." — *Rev News*  
3 Academy Awards  
Bang the drum slowly  
SHOW TIMES 5:00-7:00-9:00

**WHO IS Jesus Christ?** An intellectually well-rounded individual gets to know the facts before he forms his opinions. Join us tomorrow from 7-8 pm in HA 100 for a 4-week Bible Study on who Christ is. Conflict and still interested? Call 833-9660.

**STUDENT SENATE** will meet at 7 pm on Wed Oct 3 in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center. All interested persons are invited.

**LIBERAL ARTS Council** will meet Thursday at 4 pm in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Appropriations will be made at this meeting. Attendance is mandatory. If you can't come, send an alternate.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS SUBMITTED** for Campus Crier should avoid running them in multiples. The Technician will not insure its publication more than once despite the

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** in conjunction with the Alumni Assoc. will hold a leadership seminar on Sunday, Oct 7 at 2:30 pm in the Alumni Building. Refreshments will be provided. Any student interested in attending must notify SG at 737-2797 by Thursday due to limited space.

**WOULD LIKE** to get together with anyone who rides English, especially those who like to jump or foxhunt. Call 833-6791 any evening 6 to 11 pm and ask for Ken, or drop by Bragaw 419A during the same hours.

**ASME Luncheon** today in BR 2211 at noon. Stan Filipki will discuss the welding industry. You are welcome!

importance of the event. Submissions should be limited to 40 words. Deadlines are two(2) days before publication day, by 4:30 in the afternoon.

**FRENCH students** and lovers of the language! You are invited to a get-together of the Club Français at 407 West Park Drive, tonight at 8:30. Refreshments. If you have any questions, call Vickie, 832-0559.

**REMINDER** to all NC Fellow Freshman applicants. Orientation Meeting, tonight from 6-8 and 8-10, room 100 Harrelson Hall.

**MUSIC FOR RECORDERS** will be discussed for those interested in playing or learning to play recorders Thursday night Oct. 4 at 7:30 in 202 Price Music Center. For more information contact Charles Fuller, Musician-in-Residence, 737-2981.

**NCSU SPORT Parachute Club** will meet tonight at 8 pm in Harrelson 244. Mandatory attendance for all club members. Everyone invited.

**CORRECTION:** Memories of Underdevelopment will be shown Sunday not Thursday night as reported in Monday's Technician. The Sunday showings by Alternative Cinema will be at 3, 7 and 9:30 pm in the old Union Theatre on the top floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the Library.

**NCS VARSITY Rifle Team** will hold tryouts on Wednesday, Oct 3 at 7:30 pm in Thompson Range, located behind Thompson Theater. All students interested in shooting are urged to attend.

**ENTERTAINMENT Board** will meet this afternoon at 5 pm in 3115-g of the University Student Center. Everyone is invited. Need many people to help. Work for Zoo Day will be discussed.

**ELECTIONS BOARD meeting** 6:30-7:30 Thurs. green room 4th floor Student Center. Discussion of violations in fall elections and objectives and goals.

**STUDENT BODY Judicial Statutes** have been published and are now available at the Student Center Information Desk. All students are urged to pick up a copy.

**MUSICIAN-IN-RESIDENCE** will perform in the Carroll lounge, Thursday, Oct 4 at 7:30 pm everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**NORTH CAROLINA Student Legislature** will meet October 4th at 7:30 room 4106 in the Student Center. Membership still open to anyone interested. This is your chance to change the law as you would like to see it changed.

**AIEE meeting**, Wed. Oct 3, 7:30 pm room B-102 University Student Center. Mr. W. Yamamoto will speak on IE in hospitals.

**FOUND:** 10-speed bike. Call 833-9410 to describe and claim.

**GERMAN CLUB** will show the film "The Twisted Cross" a documentary on Germany during the Nazi era, on Mon, Oct 8. The location will be at 4213 Arbutus Drive. Transportation from Harris Cafeteria at 8 pm. Beer and pastry will be provided. The public is invited.

**ABRAXAS.** The first meeting for the training of new staff members for Abraxas will be held Thursday, October 4 at 7 pm in Poe 522. General counseling techniques will be covered. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**FIELD Hockey** games against ECU Friday at 3 lower intermural field. Field hockey practice daily at 6 pm. New members needed.

## classifieds

**1973 YEARBOOKS** are available today for reservation card holders only. Tomorrow any student may come by 3123 Student Center and pick up a copy. Subscriptions available for faculty.

**LIBERAL Roomate** wanted to share 2Brm townhouse. Call Lee or Bill 467-6360 between 6:30-11:30pm

"An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a dime for a cup of coffee at the Student Union!"

**PART-TIME help** wanted. The Velvet Cloak Inn. Mornings and Evenings. Apply in person, 1505 Hillsborough St.

**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.

**NEED personnel** for telephone survey. Full-time days and part-time evenings and weekends \$1.80 per hour, call 737-2540 9 am to 4 pm.

**SENIORS.** This is the last week for your free yearbook portraits. 2104 Student Center.

**FURNITURE:** Couch \$12; coffee table \$4; end table \$4; love seat \$9; chair \$6. Call 755-0038 after 6.

**SALESMAN,** men's clothing experience preferred. Apply at THE CLUB SHOP, Cameron Village 832-0514.

**STUDENT Center "Breakfast of Champions!"** served 7-11 Daily.

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

**E.E., ME., E.O.,** or Physics major for Lab. 4:30 pm to 12:30 am. Can study on job. Stackpole, 828-6201.

**PIANIST** wanted for lounge gig. Call 829-9999 ask for Robert.

**A STITCH** in time saves nine—a trip to the Walnut Room saves time and money.

**FOR SALE.** 1965 Corvair, Standard, \$50 only. Call 833-8178 evenings.

**BACKPACKING**—camping equipment. Packs, tents, boots, trail food, bike packs, accessories. High quality, low cost. 828-9969. Carolina Outfitters, 1307 Hillsborough.

**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.

### Go Pack!

### VOTE FOR



**BOBBY WILDER**

"Businessman-Restaurateur"

**CANDIDATE AT LARGE**

**RALEIGH CITY COUNCIL**

## PEP RALLY

Thursday night at 7:00

on the Student Center lawn

**FEATURING:**

Lou Holtz

The Entire Wolfpack

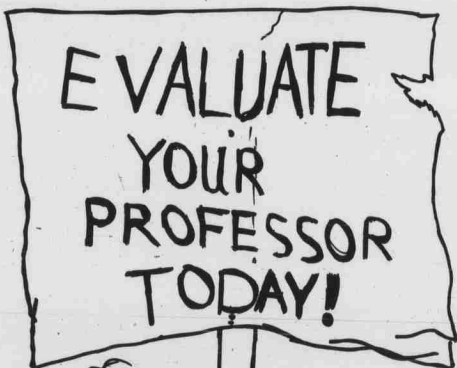
The Marching Band

The Cheerleaders

**Give 'em Hell, Pack!**

**Beat the Heels!**

DIRECTLY PRECEDING ANNUAL MARCH ON CAPITOL



FALL 1973  
COURSE-  
FACULTY  
EVALUATION

**THIS WEEK!**

### DEJA VU

OFFERING SUBS, SALADS SANDWICHES AND SUDS

THE BEST IN FOLK AND BLUEGRASS ENTERTAINMENT

for only: \$25 COVER MON-THURS. \$75 COVER FRI-SAT.

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

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**Diamonds At Lowest Prices**



1/4 carat...\$119.00  
1/3 carat...\$147.00  
1/2 carat...\$269.00  
3/4 carat...\$397.00  
1 carat...\$577.00

TAILOR-MADE BUDGET TERMS FOR STUDENTS

**BENJAMIN** Jeweler

Upsairs—706 BB&T Bldg. 333 Fayetteville St. 834-4329

# Car club a haven for auto fans

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

Visions of flashing through the streets of Monaco might come to mind, or maybe even Watkins Glen. The State Sports Car Club isn't quite in that bracket yet, but in the meantime a road rally will do just as good as a grand prix.

Founded in 1970, the club's purpose is "to promote interest in motoring and touring as a sport, to provide opportunity for individuals to participate in motor sport activities, to promote highway safety, and to provide social interchange among students and faculty interested in automobile activities."

The \$2 membership fee entitles sports car enthusiasts to reduced rates for parts, as well as reduced entrance fees to club-sponsored events and some events sponsored by other clubs.

"THEY'RE OPEN meetings," said club President Jerry Hauber. "Non-members and non-students often attend, just to get information on events and the like." Membership is restricted to full-time students at State.

"You don't even have to have a car to join," said Hauber. "All you need is an interest in sports cars and motoring." The club's constitution provides that membership and eligibility to compete in events shall not be restricted for reasons of "race, creed, color, sex, or national origin."

The club sponsors rallies, auto-crosses (also known as gymkhanas), tours, and other events. "An autocross," said Hauber, "is a race against time on a pre-set course marked by pylons. The cars make their runs one at a time, and the fastest time wins. They also compete in classes, so that we don't have Corvettes competing against Volkswagens. "Penalties of a few seconds or so are given if a car hits a pylon. If the driver goes the wrong way around a pylon or takes the wrong route around the course, he is disqualified for that run."

"A RALLY," he continued, "isn't a race at all; it's a test of navigational skill. There are two people; a driver and a navigator, and they are given a set of instructions at the beginning of the event. They are told exactly where

to turn, the exact average speed to go, and other things. The team which comes closest to the prescribed time for that course, wins."

"In other words, if you speed and get there quick, you will lose just as many points as if you got there late. All of our average speeds are below the speed limits for those roads," Hauber said.

A tour is simply a scenic drive to the beach or to the mountains, with no winner. It generally occupies the better part of a weekend, and greatly

resembles an overnight camping trip.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES** include film showings and talks by experts on technical subjects of interest to the group. "We once had a Highway Patrolman speak to us on safety," said Hauber, "and we've had insurance men come in to discuss car insurance rates."

As far as other campus projects, Hauber said, "We were contacted about a year ago by someone in Student Government about doing a presentation, say, in the girls' dorms

about what to look for in a car when it breaks down. Some of the service stations around here are pretty bad."

He added, however, "We haven't heard anything else from them. I tried to get in contact with the fellow I talked to, but couldn't find him. We'd still like to do it, though, sometime in the near future."

**ALTHOUGH THE club isn't** directly affiliated with any other groups, they have a "working relationship" with the Tarheel Sports Car Club and the regional division of the Sports Car Club of America.

## Rathskellar hopes to sell beer

(continued from page 1)

The new plan is to use stainless steel sheets in place of the Plexiglas. The sheets will be dipped in bronze and then laminated to plywood backings. They will be used in the same way as the Plexiglas was intended. The new design will be submitted sometime in the next two weeks, and thereafter will go up for bids.

**THE ORIGINAL COST** of the new room was to be \$15,000, but, said Bowers, "The cost may actually be reduced. The steel costs less than the Plexiglas, so the overall cost may be cheaper. How significant it will be we don't know yet. One factor that may also influence the cost is that it has been so long since the estimate, the costs may have risen."

"The whole idea depends on the

North Carolina legislature passing new legislation allowing us to sell beer," continued Bowers, "and we won't know about that for a while. At present, North Carolina law prohibits the issuing of ABC licenses to state institutions. Last year, though, they passed legislation allowing private institutions to have licenses, and now I understand Duke has a tavern on campus."

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# Liquor by the drink not a moral issue

Although November 6 is over a month away, it is already shaping up as the date of an important vote in North Carolina. This is the day the voters will decide whether or not North Carolina will allow liquor by the drink. Hopefully, the citizens will vote "yes."

So far, not much has been heard from

the "wet" forces, those who favor liquor by the drink. All the publicity has been garnered by the opponents of liquor by the drink. Advertising by these forces has been much in evidence in the form of newspaper advertising campaigns and billboards across the state appealing for the defeat of the proposal.

The appeal by the anti-liquor forces, however, has been more of an appeal to irrelevant moral stances than to the relevant legal issues of the question.

The liquor by the drink issue is not a moral issue. Perhaps it would be a moral issue if this were the Prohibition Era or if liquor was presently banned in North Carolina. But since liquor is presently sold and consumed in the state, it ceases to be a moral issue.

Marse Grant, editor of the *Biblical Recorder* and a leader of the anti-drink forces, has persisted in attempting to appeal to morals rather than reason. The referendum has no moral overtones one way or the other, what it is is a legal process whereby the citizens of the state may freely choose whether or not they favor liquor by the drink in North Carolina.

A favorite ploy of the anti-drink forces has been to characterize the

bartender as the sole controlling agent if the liquor by the drink is instituted. Nothing could be farther from the truth. If the people vote for liquor by the drink, the distribution of the liquor will still be stringently regulated by the state.

Approval of liquor by the drink will not necessarily increase consumption because no business will be allowed both brown-bagging and liquor by the drink permits. It will be one or the other.

The spectre that has been conjured up by the anti-drink forces is ridiculous. The sale of mixed drinks in North Carolina will not turn the state into a den of vice or incur the wrath of God. Passage of the referendum will insure the individual citizens of the state of their right to choose when and where they want to consume liquor. It is a question of choice, not morals. A "yes" vote will insure that freedom of choice will remain intact.

## Technician

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.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Wrong means

The recent recommendation by the Committee for Economic Development proposing that college tuition be doubled is an ill-conceived idea that could lead to a further widening of the class structure in the U.S.

The purpose of the proposal, according to the committee, is to provide a more equitable means for achieving equal opportunity and a quality education. If the action recommended by the committee is implemented, there is little chance that this will take place. In fact, more probably, the instigation of such procedures will lead to a further burden on those who under their present levels of tuition already have a hard enough time financing a college education.

In effect, the implementation of higher tuition rates at colleges and universities across the nation would create financial barriers that low and middle income families would find hard to overcome. It would effectively strengthen the ability of the richer segments of American society to educate their sons and daughters while further hindering lower income groups from achieving equal status for their children.

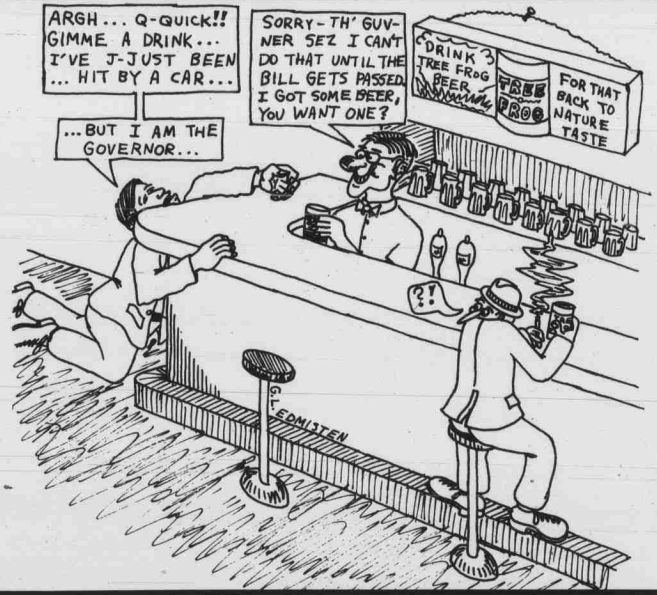
The doubling of tuition would be especially disastrous at land grant and state-supported institutions such as State. These colleges and universities provide most of the facilities for lower and middle income groups seeking a higher education.

Privately supported schools will always demand a higher tuition than such state-supported colleges and universities. They will always be more accessible to those with money than to those without money. Most of those who attend such private schools will be able to afford a doubling of tuition since many of them are financially well off to begin with. However, many students with lower to

middle income backgrounds who are presently able to further their education only because of low tuitions at government supported schools will no longer be able to profit from this system if the tuitions are upped universally as is proposed.

For many families, on the lower extremes of the financial ladder, college costs, even at state-supported schools, are almost prohibitive with the present tuition scale. Doubling the tuition would force these people to choose between starving themselves of a decent life and providing an education for their sons and daughters or simply foregoing the education and betterment of their offspring. This choice should not have to be made.

The U.S. is already too much a country of the rich and privileged. Such actions will only serve to make this fact more evident. The universal doubling of tuition will further segregate the rich from the poor and minorities. This gulf is already far too wide.



## A cure for Nixon's snow job

By Eli Curtis

Contributing Writer

A famous American once said "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar." Not to disparage the vastly important North Carolina tobacco industry; but I submit that since the United States is currently in a period of economic uncertainty we can no longer make such exorbitant demands on the free enterprise system. Besides, with a butt who's not worth a plugged nickel sitting in the White House, what more can we ask.

No, my fellow Americans, what our great nation needs now more than ever is a good

five-cent umbrella to weather the remaining three years of Richard Nixon's reign. If just one percent of all the fifty states would embark on an unselfish program of umbrella manufacturing, every citizen, regardless of race, color, or creed could be guaranteed his own personal watergate.

You ask me why I think every American has the right to an umbrella. . .

I'm glad you asked me that question.

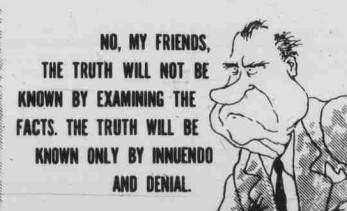
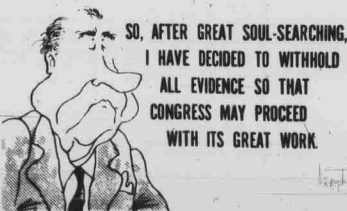
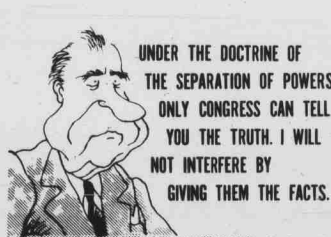
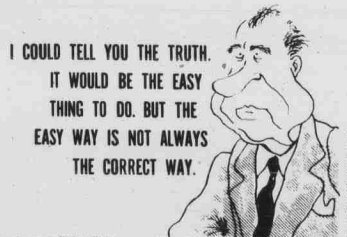
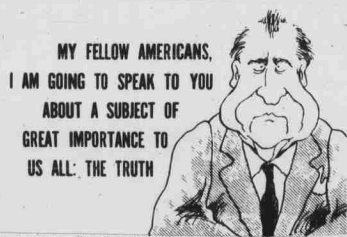
My friends, the United States is facing a meteorological crisis unparalleled in its history. This horrifying truth has been hidden from the American people by our repressive government. In these stormy times they cloud the issue and

insult us with their foggy-headed speeches. But the government knows that this country is faced with impending doom. The White House is constantly flooded with requests for governmental aid, but always throws cold water on the pleas of our people.

How can the dampened spirits of our people be treated with such disdain? How long will we continue to be snowed by their washed-out rhetoric and their thunderous denials of wrong-doing? Is it a coincidence that bands play "Hail to the Chief" wherever the president goes? Why do you think our language is so full of evil expressions such as "rubbers" and "wet dreams?"

The sad truth is that our government has showered us with deceit to hide from us the horrible reality of the coming destruction of the world by the slow, torturous dripping of rain. The president, the congress, and all other officials in Washington fear that chaos would erupt with lightning speed if this fact were known and accepted by our citizens. But the fate of the Nixon administration or even of this country is a drop in the bucket compared to the reason behind the inevitable doom. The rain menace, which every minute of every day invades a little more of this pitiful world, is an act of God. In reality, rain drops are God's tears, shed on an unloving and disobedient planet.

To give the devil his dew, perhaps the President knows all this and feels the judgement and the punishment are warranted. But the American people cannot afford to let a decision of such magnitude be made for them. We must raise our umbrellas to the skies and save humanity. Once the United States stems the tide, other nations will follow and the pitter-pat of sprinkling wetness that you hear on umbrellas throughout the globe will be the sound of a joyous God, shedding tears of joy that his people have repented with a big splash.



# LETTERS

## Quick to damn

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to use your column to speak with the Student Body on the subject of New Arts and the cancellation of the "Doobie Brothers" concert.

It is no fault of New Arts that this concert was cancelled and I know for a fact that every effort was made to find a replacement.

After checking into the matter of ticket sales being made under false pretenses, I learned that the DEFINITE cancellation of this particular concert was not known until late Thursday afternoon. There was no reason to halt ticket sales until we had some definite word one way or the other.

Again I am asking the students to bear with us, show a mature attitude toward the situation, and understand that we had no control over the cancellation of this concert. My reason for stating this is due to the fact that I was literally cursed out by several irate students this morning, not to mention those students who came by the Student Center Box Office and the Program Office to complain in a very immature way.

It is the intention of every one involved in this situation to make every effort possible to bring the Doobie Brothers to NC State in February, at which New Arts tickets will be honored.

The real culprits in this situation are getting off "scott free." The Doobie Brothers are in no way being condemned for their actions. Everyone sees it as New Arts' fault.

Whenever we sign a contract with a group we are taking a chance. The group is protected in every way against us cancelling the concert, but we are in no way protected against the group cancelling the concert. So students, it is take a chance or do without.

You are quick to damn, but are offering no solutions to the situation! Let's make the best of this situation and keep the faith that New Arts won't let us down.

Brenda Harrison  
President, University Student Center

## A pat on the back

To the Editor:

Please permit me to express my appreciation for the excellent coverage of the 84th Anniversary Week as found in your Friday,

September 28 issue.

I was pleased with the pictures contained in the publication and also the beautiful ATTRACTOR, Magazine of the Arts.

Collectively the attention you focused on our history and traditions is significant and well presented. The various articles written were presented in a most informative manner.

Thank you for this coverage and for calling these facts to all of us in the university community.

You are to be congratulated for this excellent attention.

J. Perry Watson  
Director of Music

## Merit doubted

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate NCSU on several improvements in its cultural life this year. One is the theatre program at Stewart Theatre which provides excellent shows in dramatics, music, and dance at very reasonable rates. The other is the attractor magazine, a good effort at professional journalism and layout. When joined with the other outstanding offerings at FOTC, Thompson Theatre, Union Films and others, our University has a truly worthy program of the Arts.

However, your recent unprovoked slur of Billy Graham casts a doubt on your paper's editorial merit. When judging Christian leaders, one thing must be kept in mind: faults can always be found among men, of which Graham is one. You must set your sights on Jesus Christ, true leader of Christians. Therein, I think, you will find little to criticize.

Mike McFee  
Soph, Design

## Chile con Allende

To the Editor:

I have some difficulty in believing that Monday's editorial in defense of Salvadore Allende was written by a rational human being.

I would like to comment upon some of the statements it contained:

"The Allende government was popularly elected . . . through a coalition effort and by a popular vote in the truest tradition of a free democracy." Allende was elected by only one-third of the voters over a badly divided opposition. He never had a popular mandate for his Marxist program. Two years after his election, his party and his cabinet received a resounding vote of no confidence at those same free polls, which Allende chose to ignore. By such a standard, South Vietnam's President Thieu assumes the stature of a George Washington, or a James Monroe.

"Already, severe reprisals are being made

against certain ethnic groups and (foreign) nationals." The majority of those being rounded up are Uruguayan and Brazilian terrorists and subversives given asylum by Allende.

"Allende made many mistakes, but his mistakes were made in the belief that he was helping his country." Amen. More evil has been perpetrated in the name of the common good than for any other motive known to man. Allende turned Chile's once-prosperous economy into a shambles; during the past year, inflation reached 300 percent; violence was widespread; paralyzing strikes were common.

Let us pray that the new government bosses, intent only upon personal wealth and power, can be one-tenth as effective in rebuilding Chile as Allende, for all his altruistic motives, was in wrecking it.

Edward J. Lazear  
SR ChE

## Opportunities exist

To the Editor:

Since I have been attending North Carolina State University, no one has made a serious effort to appeal to the students on this campus. It seems that the general atmosphere on campus is one of apathy. (Remember this word for it is important). What can be done to make individuals with contrasting and sometimes conflicting ideologies band together to form a "more perfect" Student Center?

This is the question that staff and Union officers are concerned with. This is the very thing that causes some people to go gray before their time. Are we, as students of an institution that is known nationally, going to submit to the mysticism of the bug commonly called APATHY? Are we willing to let our athletic department achieve national recognition and then sit by as the rest of the campus is placed in a secondary role - especially a New Student Center.

There should be more than one event out of the year that will make people realize that we are contributing to the general atmosphere of Raleigh - and that this atmosphere is one of participation. How many of us can say that we are a part of the elite, those who are willing to sacrifice time to make campus life just a little better. There are numerous opportunities for aggressive and energetic students that want to have a say in the decision-making processes of the Student Center. Memberships are open for all boards.

In military service, ignorance is no excuse. Now that I have told you that your participation is welcome, it will certainly be your own fault if the programming is not to your liking. Let's get on the good-foot before it's too late.

Bernard M. Hayes  
Union Vice President

## Letters to the editor are welcome

## by Greg Moll

The Lord is my fiction, and I shall always use it  
To conjure up my goodness,  
Validate my serenity,  
To protect my piety and call it;  
"my soul."  
I will always vindicate  
my self righteousness  
By His name sake,



For yes, though I walk through valleys  
Of a variety of humanity  
I will always be oblivious  
To their rhyme and reason  
And their individuality for I am Western,  
Caucasian,  
And Christian;  
My Bibles, my armies, my evangelists  
They comfort me.



And I will always eat at the richest table of the lands  
Before my bitter heathen enemies,  
And lubricate my hair  
With carburetor oil  
And short,  
"Surely goodness and mercy  
shall follow me  
All the days of my life."  
For I will always  
be using the name, Jesus Christ,  
For ever and ever, amen.



## Moll's Campus

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# Bobby Pilz

## Fierce competitor sets example with performance

State's diminutive but hard-nosed strong safety, Bobby Pilz, has gained a reputation among State's opponents the past three years as one of the hardest hitters and fiercest competitors they have faced. "That number 21 (Pilz) can really stick you," praised Tony Davis, Nebraska's 215 pound running back, after he felt Pilz' wrath on numerous occasions in the Cornhuskers' win over the Wolfpack.

DAVIS' HIGH opinion of Pilz came as no surprise to the Wolfpack coaching staff, though. "Pilz hits as good as anyone on the team," stated defensive back coach Chuck Amato. "He hits a lot harder than anyone would expect from a man his size—5-9, 175 pounds. If the ball carriers were blind, they would swear they got hit by a man 6-1 and 220 when Bobby nails them." "We expect our seniors to play their very best," added Amato, "and Bobby's definitely doing this."

PILZ, A high school All-American from Easton, Pa., was red-shirted for one season, making him one of three five-year men on the team this season. Bobby attributes this for any leadership role which he might play. "I guess since I've been here longer and have had a little more experience, some of the younger players look to me for leadership."

Mike Stultz, also a fine defensive back, felt there were a few more reasons for Pilz' leadership. "Bobby is a real competitor, he's a winner. He goes into every game and sets a good example through his performance. He's definitely a team leader."

Pilz made major contributions to the Wolfpack's success last season, but this season may be his best yet. The reason for this being that in the past Bobby had to know several defensive positions, but now he is settled at the strong safety slot.

"LAST YEAR Bobby was

our auxiliary man," stated Amato, who calls Pilz the most underrated defensive back in the ACC. "If someone was hurt in the defensive backfield, Bobby would cover that position. Being able to concentrate on one position should help him this season."

Bobby agrees wholeheartedly with Amato on this point. "Staying with one position has really helped. I can see patterns better and anticipate what will happen next better."

Pilz began the season at one cornerback slot, but was moved to strong safety when regular, Bob Divens broke his collarbone after the first game of the year.

"STRONG SAFETY is a position I really like," said the enthusiastic Pilz. "I like a team to pass, but if they stick to the run, most of the time they'll run to their strong side, so I still get into the action."

"I want our opponents to throw in my area," continued

the fiery recreation major. "If they don't throw to my side, I can't make interceptions. The way I look at it, the quarterback is throwing at me. I try to get one interception per game and not let the opponents take passes away from me. It's almost like not being in the game if the quarterback doesn't throw into my area."

Pilz doesn't think professional football will be a part of his future after graduation. "I think I'm probably too small for pro ball. Even if I get the chance I don't know if I would try it. I like football as a game, I'm not sure I would like it as a profession."

THE OUTSPOKEN Pilz has strong feelings concerning the so-called slump which the Wolfpack has fallen into. "A lot of people have started having doubts about us because of our past two games," he noted. "I sure hope the student body doesn't get down on us. The defensive has gained a lot of confidence and is really

coming alive. Our offense has has its problems but you can't keep those guys down. People are going to see a whole new ball team."

That "whole new ball team" will be facing a Carolina team this Saturday which has had

troubles of its own lately. With guys like Bobby Pilz defending the Wolfpack goal line, it's a good bet that the Tar Heels could be in for another long Saturday afternoon.

— Steve Baker



Wolfpack safety Bob Pilz has held his own against much bigger opponents, such as Georgia's George Appleby.

## 'Sound interested, be witty'

### Tenderfoot

### Playbook

by Louise Coleman

Football is fast approaching in America's culture as the number one national pastime. It is unfortunate, though that while most people are able to negotiate some aspect of the so-called King of sports, baseball, many (including Webster) view football "as a field game played with an inflated leather ball."

Therefore, to all those, particularly the women, who are sports-minded and for those who always wanted to know everything about football but were afraid to ask their dates, strap on your helmet, grab the playbook and report to the initial rookie training session. We present to you "a thinking student's guide to collegiate football."

CHAPTER ONE of your playbook should read the "four basic commandments of etiquette for the football fan," which were written by sportswriter Ellinor Kaine, author of *Lineback*.

Rule One: Pay attention, don't sit down during a kickoff, and if your mind wanders, at least keep your eyes staring intently towards the field.

Rule Two: Sound interested. Looking interested is not good enough, you must plan game talk.

Rule Three: Be witty.

Rule Four: Remember what happens from game to game.

BEFORE DELVING into the intricacies and the laymen's concept of the game, a quick historical survey is in order, enabling one to appreciate the "finer side of football."

It all got started rather unobtrusively enough around 1042 when an Englishman dug up an old soldier's skull, and to release his inner hostilities, began kicking the skull about the pasture. Shortly thereafter, the whole township began their new sport of

digging up skulls and kicking them across the fields. Painful toes, and cracked skulls soon gave way to the invention of the inflated cow's bladder (probably the predecessor of our modern pigskin version.)

A nation fad blossomed in the early 12th century when "futballe" was to find its origin from "a combination of soccer, vandalism and mass modified homicide." In those days, the BIG GAME pit two townships where the entire populations of both teams would participate. The bladder was tossed in the center point between the two towns, and of course all hell broke loose. A touchdown was scored by kicking the ball into the center of the opposing town. There were no referees and naturally rules would only confuse the issue.

Later refinements produced goal posts and a restriction of players. The game, called "Association of Football," was later to become the slang term soccer. The Irish added a new element of what they referred to as "a sissy game," sorely in need of a strong injection of manliness — Irish style. The "punch" was designated to propel the ball forward with fists. Of course, it was more exciting to miss the ball and hit the opponent's head. Gaelic football is still played today in Ireland and is a cross between soccer and boxing.

The first revolutionary breakthrough for futballe, American style, came in 1823 at Rugby College in England. One poor sport, disgusted at his futile attempts to kick the ball, picked it up and ran for the first touchdown in history. From this point, American-style football took shape.

With this helpful background information, one is ready now to move on to the crux of the sport of football. Friday's column will concentrate on the offensive unit of a football team with an emphasis on State's potent offense.

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