

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 17

Friday, October 5, 1973



staff photo by Caram

Agnes deMille's Heritage Dance Theatre opens the 15th Friends of the Coliseum. The final production will be performed tonight in the Coliseum. State students and their guests are admitted upon presentation of I.D. and registration card.

Voting, Doobie Brothers

LDC tackling problems

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

"The only way you're going to be able to vote on liquor-by-the-drink is to go home," said Gary Parsons, Student Body Attorney General, after Wednesday's meeting of the Legal Defense Corporation and consulting with lawyer John Brooks.

"Even the federal government has not fully recognized the constitutionality of absentee ballots," explained Parsons. "There is no law providing for absentee balloting on the state books. The only time absentee ballots are required by law is during a federal election."

PARSONS BELIEVES that the State Board of Election's refusal to provide absentee ballots was not a deliberate attempt to keep students from voting. "According to the Board of Elections, it's just too much trouble," said Parsons.

Another matter under consideration by the Defense Corporation is whether or not any legal action can be taken against the Doobie Brothers for cancelling with New Arts.

BRENDA HARRISON, President of the Student Center, has examined

Group brings registrars, 'shotline' for students

In an effort to get the student vote on the liquor-by-the-drink issue coming up on Nov. 6, two registrars are coming to the campus; and a telephone "shotline" has been set up for answering questions any student might have.

Sponsored by the North Carolina University Committee for Choice and Control of Mixed Beverages, the two registrars will be located on the first floor of the Student Center from 12:30 to 5 Monday afternoon.

THE REGISTRATION applications are for Wake County only, since

the contract and says that there was a clause providing for such a cancellation. However, Parsons and John Brooks, a lawyer who has been hired by the Defense Corporation for consultation purposes, will examine it further.

Brooks has been given a retainer of \$200 for 8 hours service per quarter year. With a yearly salary not to exceed \$1200, he will advise the Corporation on all legal matters or refer them to the proper lawyer.

ELECTION BOOKS close October 8 for anyone considering changing their registration to Wake County. Two things are required in order to change registration: your physical presence and proof that you intend to reside in Wake County after graduation.

According to Howard A. Cramer, N.C. Assistant Attorney General, this would be established by numerous questions asked by the registrar. Such evidence as having all possessions in Raleigh, owning property, not receiving financial support from parents, and the presence of a family, proving that ties have been broken with one's parents, is necessary in order to establish oneself as a legal

resident of Wake County.

no absentee ballots will be accepted for this election. "The only requirements for registering and voting in Wake County are that you have lived here for 30 days and that you plan to reside indefinitely," said Susan Kirks, chairwoman of the committee. "Any student who feels he or she qualifies should come and register."

"Shotline" has been set up to answer any questions concerning the statewide referendum. Someone will man the phone Monday through Sunday (see "Campaign," page 4)

Delayed funds put pinch on veterans

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

Due to a misunderstanding in the registration office, veterans who applied for the advanced payment program, will not receive their checks until the middle of October, instead of at the first of the month as is the usual case.

"This problem occurred because it was a new procedure, and misunderstandings usually occur during a new procedure," said James Bundy, the registrar. "This is the first time that Veterans' Affairs has had the advance payment."

APPROXIMATELY 450 veterans signed up for the program at pre-registration last spring, at which time they filled out cards to be turned in to the Veterans' Affairs Office in Winston-Salem. The cards, however, were not turned in on time.

"Normally, there are no cards," Bundy said. "So we held on to the cards longer than we should have. When we sent them in it was too late for the computer to process them in time."

Approximately 2,500 veterans across the state were affected by this same misunderstanding.

CARL EYCKE, of the Financial Aid Office, said that a number of veterans had applied for loans, averaging about \$200.

"These are short term loans to tide them over," Eycke said. "We'll meet their needs as they come."

Currently there is a one per cent interest added to the loan. Bundy tried to suspend that for the veterans, but was unable to do so.

"MY PRIMARY concern is for these students," Bundy added. "We don't want them to go to Wachovia or someplace where the interest is something like 12 per cent."

Bundy added that no maximum was set, but most of the applications were for \$200. There was one case where the applicant received \$300.

"Hopefully this will help out in a pinch," he said. "The checks will be mailed sometime between the 12th and the 15th. But I understand that if you need a loan, you can just go over to the Financial Aid Office, fill out an application, talk to one of the counselors, and then walk over to the business office and get your loan in cash."

ALTHOUGH checks for this month will be late, Bundy added that following checks should come in at the first of the month as usual.

New policy lets food, thermoses in stadium

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

The stadium policy prohibiting containers has been revised.

Don Solomon, Assistant Dean of Student Development, said, "Originally, the policy was designed to prevent wine and beer from being brought into the stadium. This was done by prohibiting any container that could possibly contain booze."

UNDER THE NEW policy, any container of reasonable size will be allowed into the stadium. "Ice chests take up too much room. People will be able to bring in buckets of 'Kentucky fried chicken,' thermoses, and things of that nature," said Solomon.

"I think that the important part of this was that we are saying that we are going to rely on the public and the student body's good faith and not penalize everyone. Those few who are

going to try to sneak in alcoholic beverages probably would have under any policy."

"WE NEVER TRIED to discourage people from eating," said Bill Williams, head of Safety and Security. "Our main goal was to make the stadium safer by eliminating some of the hazards at the games."

"While work was going on at the stadium, I took a hard look at the aisles, and there's no room for anything there. It was never our intent to prevent people from bring food."

"I've had some phone calls from people who were delighted that they can bring food," he continued. "And this is what we want; we want people to have fun at games."

Williams suggested that people attending the contest should leave early to avoid any traffic tie-ups resulting from the sellout crowd expected Saturday.

Parade funding spurs heated debate in Senate

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

A short meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday was highlighted by arguments over the funding of the homecoming parade publicity campaign by the Student Government.

T. C. Carroll, Student Body President, discussed the Chancellor's Liaison Meeting, commenting on such issues as the campus vending policy and night security policy.

HE ALSO INFORMED the senators of a Student Leaders conference this Sunday in the Alumni Building, urging all to attend. He ended his presentation with information on the formation of a Union of Student Body Presidents. The group will help with the "dissemination of information," as well as considering problems which individual student body presidents in the University might have.

Next came a report from the treasurer, Alan Goldberg, who cited expenditures on bills which were being paid, including \$1,387 for

summer Senate mailings and \$690 for bike racks.

Goldberg also reported on the meeting of the Legal Defense Corporation, saying that possible legal action was being considered because of the postponement of the Doobie Brothers' concert.

He also reported that "nothing could legally be done" about the provision that no absentee ballots would be admitted in the upcoming referendum on mixed drinks. This effectively prevents the bulk of students in the state from voting.

Also, a seal has been purchased for the corporation, and a corporation account will be put into the Bank of North Carolina.

AFTER THE SWEARING in of three new senators, the floor was opened for old business. Immediately, Al Burkart requested that the bill to put up money for the homecoming parade be taken out of committee, because "We need the money now," he said.

It was voted to do so, and immedi-

ately a lively debate ensued regarding the amount requested by Burkart. The amount, \$150, was \$50 more than the bill originally called for. Burkart cited a rise in the cost of poster paper as one reason for the increase, and gave a list of individual expenses.

During the debate the relative merits of having the parade at all were discussed. The argument centered around environmental concerns caused by the amount of litter the parade leaves, and the suggestion that "Raleigh merchants are the ones who really profit from it."

THE POINT WAS brought up in retaliation that "we haven't been acting like citizens of Raleigh, and the people haven't been treating us like citizens. This is our chance to do something for the whole community."

After some delay, the motion was passed by a sizable margin.

Next on the agenda was the approval of committee chairman appointments. This was done unanimously, and the Senate proceeded to place nine bills on "first reading" in the various committees.

Personality or looks?

Attitudes differ on dating, sex

By Nell Perry

Staff Writer

What do you look for in a date? The majority of guys look for good looks and body. Girls look for personality.

A random survey of 25 guys and 25 girls living in residential halls on campus revealed the attitudes of

students toward the opposite sex.

TEN OF THE GUYS stress personality before looks and body in choosing a date. Eight of them stress looks first and personality second. But seven guys admitted personality ranks last. She has to have body and looks first.

However, fifteen of the girls stress

personality first in choosing who to go out with. Eight choose on the basis of looks with personality second. And only two of the girls stress body and looks before personality.

"I want to have a good time on a date," both girls and guys admitted.

"**I EXPECT A GIRL** to be interested in me, especially when I'm

spending money on her," one guy commented.

Another said, "I expect to have a good time and it would help if she wasn't a cool cucumber."

"Athletic events are good dates," one senior observed, "because you have a good time even if she is a dud."

SEVERAL GIRLS AGREED that

on the first date they expect a guy to pay the cost of a nice meal or movie. Or an athletic event is usually a good first date.

But the really good dates are those that don't cost, girls commented. "Going on an afternoon hike and cooking-out for dinner would be a good date," one said. "But you have to know the guy pretty well. It wouldn't be a good first date."

How do State girls compare with girls from Meredith, Saint Mary's, or Peace? Upper classmen describe State girls as more "down-to-earth," "less snobby," "more mature," and "more outgoing."

But freshmen and sophomores were less kind. "State girls don't try to look good," one commented.

"**GIRLS HERE ARE** more self-centered and snobbish," another said. "Things are looking up. 'The girls here are better this year,' nine of the 25 commented. However, one added, 'State may be moving up, but Meredith's got the edge.'"

Students also expressed their views on premarital sex. Half of the girls interviewed are against premarital sex. Ten admitted premarital sex was okay if it was with a fiance or a guy she had dated for two years. Only two interviewed were for premarital sex.

In spite of the fact that the majority of the girls were against premarital sex, most agreed that they were speaking only for themselves and did not hold it against someone who felt otherwise.

"**I THINK PREMARITAL SEX** can be harmful to a relationship and to later relationships. Guilt feelings usually follow...I've always believed that there have to be a few things in life worth waiting for," Patty Shuing commented.

A slight majority of the guys were for premarital sex with a fiance or two-year steady. The others were primarily for premarital sex; few were against it.

Ideas about sex may have changed during the past twenty years, but students' ideas about choosing a spouse are still pretty conventional. Most girls said they were looking for consideration, compatibility, ambition, security, responsibility, companionship, love, trust, and honesty.

"**I WANT A HUSBAND** who will allow me to be a professional and still treat me as a woman," one girl commented.

Comments of the guys as to what they were looking for in a wife ranged from loving devotion to money. The most repeated qualities were compatibility, adaptability, honesty, loyalty, love, and being oriented to her family.

"If she's rich and good looking, I'll marry her," one freshman commented. "If she's rich and ugly, I'll still probably marry her."



(photo by Agromeck)

Godspell the hit musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew comes to Stewart Theatre this weekend. Here the cast in last year's product performs one of the musical numbers. Presently performances are sold out, however there may be seating allowed on stage. It will not be known until the cast arrives Saturday whether this extra seating will be allowed. Performances are at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday. Evening season tickets are good only for the Saturday night performance.

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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

Veterans' checks

The following veteran-students have G.I. Bill checks to be picked up at the Veterans Affairs Office, 4 Peele Hall, as soon as possible.

Barkley, William Y.	Horton, Richard C.
Beal, Jerry W.	Kelly, Banks C. III
Belkin, Lawrence A.	Kimball, William W.
Bryan, William C.	Kirby, Louis E. II
Bullard, Richard M.	Lawing, Ronald H.
Carroll, Terry N.	Mayo, Jackson
Crawford, Thomas E., Jr.	McCloud, Thomas G.
Cullipher, Thomas L.	Puryear, Douglas P.
Duncan, Shaylor H., Jr.	Rainville, Robert P.
Emerson, Kenneth L.	Reveley, David R., Jr.
Gray, William L.	Ruff, James H.
Hall, John M.	Sanchez, Thomas M.
Hawes, David H.	Sechrest, Thomas W.
High, Walter B.	Shive, Barry V.
Hitchcock, Samuel K.	Stewart, Emil W.

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Time: 8:00 P.M.
Where: Rathskeller
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STUDENTS FACULTY ADMINISTRATION

we need your support in helping North Carolina become the 48th state in the nation to have a mixed beverage system of alcohol control. If you think the mixed beverage referendum will pass without your support, **YOU ARE WRONG!**

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It's not an issue. Because it's not in the bill. Under the new plan, mixed beverages will be prepared from regular sized bottles.

YOU CAN CONTINUE TO BROWNBAG IF YOU LIKE.

IT'S A QUESTION OF CHOICE.

But some will try to muddle the issue, questioning the effects of the mixed beverage system instead.

North Carolina's plan. It's the toughest mixed beverage-control plan in the nation because it was designed as much for people who don't drink, as people who do.

So whether you're for it, or against it, vote for the referendum.

Because what's at stake is more than a system of control.

It's your freedom of choice.

VOTE FOR CHOICE AND CONTROL NOV. 6.

REGISTER TO VOTE BY OCTOBER 8th
AT:

County Courthouse
Room 111

Raleigh Libraries

University Student Cntr.
1st Floor - Oct 8 12:30— 5 PM

Duke prof against tenure quotas

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

"It is the tentative position of Committee A that tenure quotas are fundamentally incompatible with the ample protection of academic freedom," said Dr. William Van Alstyne in a speech last Monday before various members of the faculty, "and presumably will not be acceptable to the AAUP (American Association of University Professors)."

Tenure is achieved when a professor is granted a permanent position with the university without the danger of dismissal. The question which is now before the Faculty Senate is whether or not to grant tenure to any qualified professor or to maintain a

certain ratio of tenured to non-tenured faculty.

VAN ALSTYNE pointed out that a system with tenure quotas is contradictory. The essence of the tenure system is that a professor is given a certain probationary period in order to prove his competence. However, as Van Alstyne put it, "No matter how high you jump, you cannot jump high enough because by stipulation we have already said that we will allow no other person over this hurdle."

"At the root of the problem is the fact that for the first time in fifteen years, universities are facing a period of limited to no growth," said Dr. John Riddle, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

"With the possible curtailing of hiring, there is now concern for getting young people with new methods, techniques, and thoughts into departments," he said.

VAN ALSTYNE commented that even tenured faculty do not have a guaranteed job against the lack of money to pay that faculty.

Dr. Stanley Suval, who is the chairman of a committee investigating this issue, said, "Academic excellence requires both new ideas and methodologies which are generated by tenured and new faculty."

"This issue should be of interest to students because the quality of their education is dependent on the quality of their administration," he said.

Campaign center at State

(continued from page 1)
day from 6 to 11 p.m. The number of "Shotline" is 851-2675.

OTHER MEMBERS of the committee are Michael Gray and Bill Radford, both co-chairmen, and Jeff Mann, a graduate student whose responsibility will be contacting and informing the fraternities.

Kirks is also participating in the statewide campaign to promote liquor-by-the-drink, but emphasizes that the committee is a student awareness committee whose mission is to inform the students on the questions raised by the issue.

State is the center of activity for Raleigh colleges and Universities. "This campus can serve as an example for others to follow," Kirks said. "All students from other city colleges can register here Monday. State will be the center of activities."

OTHER REGISTRATION locations are at the Wake County Courthouse and area libraries.

"The student vote could play a major part in the statewide vote," Kirks said.

Key Wolfpack backers plan city-wide support

By John Downey

Staff Writer

There are plans underway to paint the town red, at least on the days leading up to important Wolfpack home games.

In a meeting earlier this week, C. A. Dillon Jr. of the Wolfpack Club, Jack Wright, representative for Crab-

tree valley; and N.C. State Sports Information Director Willis Casey announced plans to interest local businessmen in putting red and white window displays and other promotional materials in their shops, particularly this week for the big State-Carolina football farce.

THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA (a service fraternity) is working on campus in conjunction with this plan to try to get students to wear red today and, more importantly, tomorrow at the game.

Business promotion, coordinated through Mr. Dillon, will continue during basketball season; and although it started late this football season, the plan is expected to be in full swing for the beginning of next year's football schedule.

Alpha Phi Omega will also be busy during the basketball season.

"WE ARE HOPING," says APO president Bob Webster, "to sponsor a banner contest in association with the Athletic Department and the sports information director for important games during the basketball season, particularly the UCLA game."



staff photo by Caram

Duke Professor William Van Alstyne addressed a meeting of the AAUP last Monday on tenure.

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

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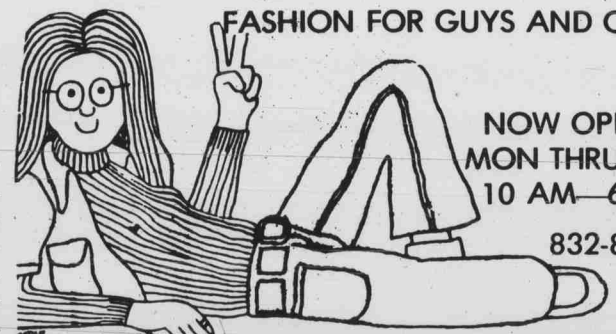
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Skydiver glad to put feet back on earth

By Cecil Jones

Staff Writer

"Is my static line hooked up?" I asked the jumpmaster. He checked it, I checked it, and the pilot checked it. So far, so good.

"Sit in the door," commanded the jumpmaster. I did as he said. The adrenalin was really flowing now! Not that the butterflies had not had any success at disturbing my stomach, but looking down at the ground 2800 feet below was too much!

"GET OUT on the strut," was his next command.

"Oh hell," I thought. "Is this really me sticking my butt out of a plane a half a mile above the ground? I can't think

about that now. Got to remember to count...Got to count off..."

"Go!" he shouted as he slapped me on my can. I jumped. Into nothing but air, I plunged!

"OH SHIT-T-T!" I screamed. Forgot to count. Panic streaked throughout my little brain. One thought stayed with me before my main chute opened, "Pull that reserve ripcord before you splatter the ground!"

All those thoughts left as quickly as they came to my mind. I felt my parachute open and its shadow was cast over me.

"IT WASN'T a hard jerk. Man, that ain't what I expected!" I thought to myself. I

started to spin. "Hell, a Mae West on my first jump!" I griped. I noticed that my suspension lines were just twisted and I was only unwinding. A Mae West is when the suspension lines are caught across the chute. It is somewhat dangerous to land this way, so first jumpers are told to release their reserve when this happens.

I had stopped spinning and began to relax a little. It was beautiful in the sky, I could see for miles around. Since I exited the plane with my back to the drop zone, I found the toggles and turned myself facing the opposite direction. I experimented with the toggles for awhile until I got the hang of steering my canopy.

"THE WIND IS LIKE an infinite spirit whispering death!" I thought as it whistled in my ears. "I prayed to God before I jumped. He won't let me die! He might let me break

a leg to teach me a lesson, but die—never! Would He?"

I began to scare again. The ground wasn't hurling up at me, but it wasn't going away either. I had to concentrate on landing in the drop zone.

Before I went up, Paul, one of the instructors, told me to look for a twelve foot long arrow that would be used to guide me to the drop zone.

"Where is the damn drop zone?" I cried. "Let's see, it isn't over there, nor there, but where is it?" I turned my canopy in every direction trying to find the drop zone. I finally looked down as straight as I could. It was very difficult to see over my reserve parachute. I saw the drop zone.

"THANK GOD I found it! I sighed. "No telling where I might land—even now!" I was constantly turning my canopy in the direction of the arrow. I saw the drop zone gradually appear to grow larger.

"Great, I'm right where I'm supposed to be! Now I've got to get my can on the ground without bursting it wide open!" I thought as I began to panic a little.

I was about 150 feet off the ground when I heard Paul shout, "You're doing great! Get your feet together! Bend your knees together! Bend your legs a little! Yea!" The ground and I were staring each other in the face now. I was reviewing all the various parachute landing flops (PLF). I decided to do a forward PLF.

MY FEET TOUCHED the ground. I started my roll forward. It is necessary to land facing the wind. The wind blew my parachute behind me and the fact that I was off balanced and unsuspecting enabled me to do a beautiful PLF on my butt!

"Oof!" I gasped with pain. "I must've broken my back!" No, my back was not broken. I

was able to get to my feet, swaying a little, more from relief than pain. Somehow, I managed to get my feet entangled in my suspension lines. Five minutes later, I began to gather up my gear off the ground. I walked over to the equipment room, ready to go again!

FOR FIVE HOURS I was trained to cope with any situation a first jumper may ever encounter. It scared me a little to hear about the hazards, but I knew the right thing to do in a tight situation. I received more severe injuries practicing PLF's off a three foot high trailer than I did from my 2800 foot jump.

And if any person should decide to jump and is scared—less—pray, it helps! Remember, that after it is all over, you will be ready to go again and even if you never make another jump, it will be an experience that cannot be forgotten.



staff photo by Caram

As Cecil Jones floats to earth from 2800 feet in the air, he felt the wind waw like an infinite spirit whispering death.

LaJoyce sings Broadway selections

If you don't have tickets to *Godspell* there's still a chance to hear the music live.

The campus Protestant Worship Service this Sunday will feature a black actress-singer, Juanda LaJoyce, singing "Day by Day" and "All Good Gifts".

LA JOYCE is currently performing in Baltimore, but will be back in her hometown of Raleigh this weekend. She has performed in the Raleigh Little Theater and in productions at Eastern Carolina University where she has studied Drama and Voice.

The Worship service will be at 11 a.m. on the second floor on the University Student Center (North Gallery) with Chaplain Steven Shoemaker preaching and Chaplain Scheryl Scrimsher celebrating the Lord's Supper.

shakespearean

POOLS

* 7:00 *

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FOR FAST, HOT DELIVERY

et cetera

Editor's Note: Readers are invited to submit brief notices for inclusion in et cetera. Deadline for material is Friday the week before publication. All of the information gathered from the theaters, museums, clubs and sponsoring organizations are subject to change.

art

MACKEY JEFFRIES, painter, Student Center Gallery through October.

BOB ALLEN, photographs at Pro-Camera, Village Subway, through October 1.

NANCY WEBB'S seascape water-colors, Little Art Gallery, North Hills, through October 15.

PAINTINGS, Sculpture, and Photography by Bassett Committee Symposium participants, Duke University Art Museum, opens October 1.

CAPPY PEVERALL Pottery, East Campus Library (Duke), through October.

AMEN GALLERY Print Collection, 104 Flowers (Duke), through October.

MATISSE and his contemporaries, a print show from the UNC-G collection, Ackland Art Museum, Chapel Hill, opens October 7.

CARY ART Guild sale, South Hills Mall, 10 am - 9 pm, October 6; 1-6 pm October 7.

"**REAL COOL/COOL REAL**" Duke University Art Museum, through October 21.

SALES EXHIBITION of graphics from Lakeside Studios, Lakeside, Mich., Duke University Museum of Art, 1-4 pm, October 5.

EXHIBIT on Alessandro Manzoni, 19th century Italian poet and novelist, Perkins Library (Duke), through October 8.

PHOTOGRAPHS by Lee Friedlander, Duke University Museum of Art, through October 21.

RUTH OGLE Variety Show, Morehead Planetarium (Chapel Hill), through October 31.

PRINTS by Donald Sexauer, Wesley Foundation (Chapel Hill), through October.

KING'S "Portrait of the Queen" presented to North Carolina by Burroughs Wellcome, NCNB in Winston-Salem, through October.

theatre

"**THE THREEPENNY OPERA**," Carolina Playmakers, Chapel Hill, October 3-6. Tickets on sale at Playmaker's Business Office in Graham Memorial Building, 933-1121.

"**MY FAIR LADY**," Raleigh Little Theatre, opens October 10.

"**THE HOSTAGE**," Duke Players, Branson Theatre (Duke), October 11-14 and 18-21.

"**TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA**," Broadway at Duke, Page Auditorium, October 17, 4 and 8:30 pm.

"**MARY POPPINS**," Pied Piper Players, Chapel Hill, October 20; Durham, October 21; Raleigh Little Theatre October 26-27.

SHOW BOAT-Village Dinner Theatre. Nightly except Monday with 7 pm buffet and 8:30 pm curtain.

sports

N.C. STATE VS. CAROLINA FOOTBALL. 3:50 pm Saturday. Carter Stadium.

N.C. STATE VS. ECU SOCCER. 3 pm Saturday at Greenville.

N.C. STATE VS. ECU CROSS COUNTRY. 11 am Saturday at State.

N.C. STATE VS. ECU CLUB FOOTBALL. 3 pm Sunday at Greenville.

N.C. STATE VS. VIRGINIA TECH junior varsity football. 7:30 pm Monday. Carter Stadium.

NATIONAL 500 GRAND National Stock Car Race, Charlotte, October 7.

MID-ATLANTIC BRIDGE Tournament. Memorial Auditorium, Oct 11-14. Call 737-3105.

SURF FISHING Tournament, 23rd Annual, Nags Head, October 4-6.

TENNIS-FALL Invitational, Carolina Country Club (Raleigh), October 18-19.

AMERICAN 500 NASCAR Grand National Stock Car Race, Rockingham, October 21.

NATIONAL STRIPED BASS Derby, Elizabeth City, October 27-28.

concerts

MITCH AND ROB will play foot-stomping music at the Coffehouse, 8:30 tonight in the Rathskellar, Student Center, open jamming. Bring wine.

AGNES DE MILLE Heritage Dance theatre, FOTC, Reynolds Coliseum. Free to students upon presentation of registration and I. D. at the door, tonight.

ROBERTA FLACK, 8 pm, October 11, Greensboro Coliseum.

BAYANIHAN PHILIPPINE Dance Company, Duke Artist Series, Page Auditorium (Duke), October 21 at 8:15 pm.

THE LUCKTENBERG DUO, Hill Hall (Chapel Hill), Sunday.

JAMES GILMORE, clarinet, Dorothy Gilmore, cello, and Brian Chapman, piano, East Duke Music Room (Duke), October 7 at 8:15 pm.

BASCOM LAMAR LUNSFORD "Minstrel of the Appalachias" folk festival, Mars Hill College, October 5-6.

PROFESSOR IRWIN COREY, "The World's foremost authority," appearing at the Frog and Nightgown, October 3-9.

"**THE DUNCAN SISTERS**"- formerly with Little Richard, The Warehouse through October 13.

"**MEL & TIM**"- three shows nightly doing their hit 'Backfield in Motion' Majestic Four Lounge, October 5 & 6.

JAY SAVAGE-Called Snakeman as his nickname indicates, his act features live snakes, Night Train, October 2-7.

LILI KRAUS, piano, with Belgrade Chamber Orchestra, FOTC, Reynolds Coliseum, October 19-20 at 8 pm.

JOYCE LEIGH Painter, organist, Duke Chapel, Sunday at 4 pm.

BENNY GOODMAN, Cameron Indoor Stadium (Duke), October 13 at 8:15 pm.

DUKE University Symphony Orchestra, Page Auditorium (Duke), October 12 at 8:15 pm.

"**THE ORIGINAL COASTERS**"- Majestic Four Lounge, October 12&13.

NEW RIDERS OF THE Purple Sage, Commander Cody and Lost Planet Airman, Durham, October 20.

EL CEE-Night Train on October 9-14.

miscellaneous

NEW WORKS BY James Burton of New York, New Music Ensemble, Hill Hall (Chapel Hill), October 5 at 8 pm.

TRYOUTS: Thompson Theatre and Advanced Television Production Class. Thompson Theatre, 7 pm, Monday-Tuesday. Tryouts will be held for "Shakespeare's Fools," a T. V. drama. Tryouts open to all students.

CANCELLED: FRANK REYNOLDS, 8 pm Tuesday, October 16, to talk on Watergate.

N. C. CIVITAN Fiddlers Convention, Granit Quarry on Hwy. 52, 4 miles south of Salisbury, Saturday.

BOSTON SYMPHONY-Sunday WKNC-FM will broadcast the Boston Symphony from 5 to 7 pm.

MONTH OF SUNDAYS-"A General Introduction to Underwater Archaeology-the Why and How" by Dr. Stephen Gluckman, Chief of the Archaeology Section, Department of Archives and History. In auditorium, 3 pm Sunday.

MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT, shows at 3, 7 and 9:30 pm Sunday. Theatre on top floor of the old Student Union, sponsored by Alternative Cinema.

ALTERNATIVE CINEMA-Free historical film after 9:30 showing of Memories of Underdevelopment.

DAVID BRINKLEY, October 18, UNC-Chapel Hill.

PLAY WRITING CONTEST concerned with Philosophic Dramatology-plays dealing with moral, immoral, amoral and/or religious problems-with or without a moral. \$25 first and \$15 second prizes. Contest information and rules may be picked up at the Nub, Thompson Theatre, Student Center or English Department.

DEMONSTRATION and Instruction on the Use of Sign Language, Mr. and Mrs. James Devlin, Olivia Raney Library in Raleigh, on October 16 at 12:15 pm.

NORTH CAROLINA OUT State, It's Great, Discover It This Year, exposition presented in cooperation with State agencies, October 1-6, North Hills Mall.

COMPOSITIONS by Roger Hannay with visuals by Don Evans and Charles Huntley, Hill Hall in Chapel Hill on October 9, 8 pm.

AN EVENING with Iain Hamilton: Lecture on recent works, East Duke Music Room October 8 at 8:15 pm at Duke.

106TH ANNUAL North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh, October 12-20.

"**GIRLS IN DANGER**," film clips from silent movie era, Olivia Raney Library in Raleigh on October 10 at 12:15 and 1:15 pm.

WINE AND CHEESE AUTOGRAPHING party for Cam Reeves, author of new volume of poetry, "Coming Out Even," Garden Gallery (Raleigh-Durham), 4-6:30 pm, October 7.

POETRY READING by Gwendolyn Brooks, Memorial Hall (Chapel Hill) on October 11 at 8 pm.

CAROLINA GUN SHOW, Winston-Salem, October 12-14.

WRITER'S FORUM with Betty Adcock, poet and short story writer, Olivia Raney Library (Raleigh), October 9, 7 pm.

"**WHO KILLED JFK?**" Boston Journalist Robert Katz, Aycock Aud. (UNC-Greensboro), October 9 at 8:15 pm.

"**PAGLIACCI**," National Opera Company, WRAL-TV Aud. October 5-6 at 8 pm.

"**CANDLE COFFEE**" to benefit Morecai Square Historical Society, Inc. and others, sponsored by Raleigh Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Morecai House, 1 Mimosa Street, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., October 5.

"**THE AGING OF CYNTHIA**," a sky drama about the moon, through October 29 at Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill. Daily at 8 p. m., Saturdays at 11:30 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m., and Sundays at 2, 3, and 8 p. m.

N. C. MUSEUM of Natural History, located 109 E. Halifax St., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

N. C. MUSEUM OF ART located 107 E. Morgan St., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

THE NORTH CAROLINA Museum of Life and Science, located 433 Murray Ave., Durham, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

stewart theatre

LOTTE GOSLAR'S Pantomime Circus, 8 pm October 10 and 11. Tickets on sale at the Box Office.

"**BIRTH OF A NATION**," 7:30, October 12.

LATE FILM-Super Fly, October 12.

MATTHEW AND PETER Concert 7:30 & 9 pm Saturday. Pick up free tickets at Box office.

GODSPELL, 3:30 and 8 pm Saturday, October 16, and 2 and 8 pm Sunday, October 7. All performances sold out.



staff photo by Redding

He is not really the monster of the black lagoon but rather one of the many students learning the basic skills of scuba diving.

Coffeehouse features Mitch

Free-swinging, foot-stomping banjo, guitar and mandolin music will set the atmosphere for the Coffeehouse in the Rathskeller tonight. Mitch and Rob will be featured with the music starting at 8:30 p.m.

MITCH IS A former State student who performed here last year. He never goes no-

where without his banjo, and some of you probably remember him from the Baptist Student Center last spring where he played for his lunch every day.

Bring any instrument you play, some wine and your friends and have an enjoyable evening. Let it start your week-end off by relaxing in the casual atmosphere of the Rathskellar.

New scuba class

Students enjoy diving

By Janet Gordge

Staff Writer

If you enjoy splashing around in the water and prefer a class with a ratio of ten guys per one girl, consider scuba diving.

According to William Sonner, instructor, the only requirement for taking the course is to be an adequate swimmer.

UPON ENTERING the swimming area while scuba diving is being taught, you might expect to find the whole class wearing "skinsuits" and tanks while exploring the depths of the pools.

Instead, you will probably discover twenty students with nothing more on them than a swimsuit, mask, and snorkel. This is because the student must first learn the basic techniques of scuba diving, what dangers are involved, and how to handle the equipment.

THE FIRST THREE classes are strictly lecture periods in which basic techniques, such as entering the water, are taught. The three methods for entering the water from a boat are the forward dive, backward dive and "giant step".

The possible dangers of scuba diving are also discussed, the main one being the possibility of an "embolism". An embolism is formed when the lungs overexpand and rupture the "alveolae" which allows an air bubble into the bloodstream. This can slow down or block circulation and is caused when the diver fails to exhale while rising to the water surface.

The next three class periods involve getting used to the

equipment, which consists of a mask, snorkel, fins and a 40 pound tank. Finally, the students actually try out the tanks in shallow water.

A FORTY POUND tank sounds like quite a load for a girl, but when asked if girls are as capable at handling the equipment as guys, Sonner stated, "Yes, in fact the girls are usually better swimmers."

What are the girls' attitudes toward the course? Senior coed Jan Williford feels that "You should have a healthy respect for diving and be very careful.

He (Sonner) makes no special considerations for girls."

Some people even believe that the girls add something special to the course. According to Leon McCaskill, "The more girls they get in here, the nicer scuba diving gets. After all, there're no pretty fish to look at."

WEARING THE equipment for the first time under water causes different sensations to different people. Jan said, "It's a little claustrophobic at first, but a real nice sensation."

On the other hand, John Tucker says, "It's wild, you can't help but laugh. It's the closest thing to weightlessness there is."

HOWEVER, MANY students plan to use their diving knowledge in the future. Some are planning to join the scuba diving expedition this summer which will be similar to the one last year, in which twenty students and instructors met at the Florida Keys for three days where they became accustomed with open water diving.

Workshop

Thompson theatre hosts drama clinic

Thompson Theatre will be the site of the annual High School Drama Clinic today.

The day long event is sponsored by the State Department of Education and is for high school drama teachers and their students and interested State students.

DRAMA EXPERTS from all parts of the state will conduct workshops, demonstrations and seminars beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting through the day. The

The use of multi media scenery is the topic of a talk and demonstrations by John Andrews, manager and technical director of Thompson Theatre. "The purpose of the demonstrations," according to Andrews, "is to show high school drama people how sce-

nery can be made at a low cost and with a limited amount of talent.

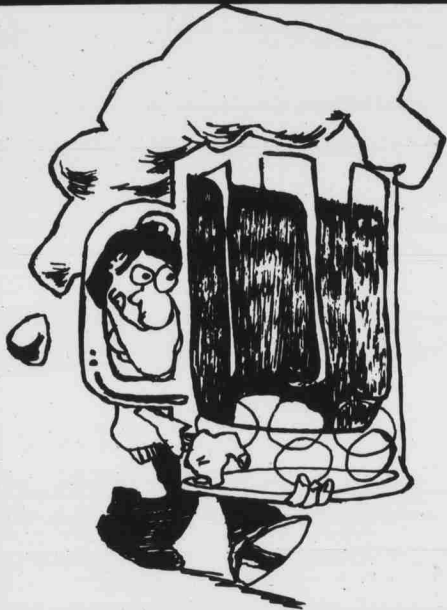
SOME HIGH SCHOOLS also have the problems of space on the stage where a show with many scenes have to have a large amount of scenery. "Slides and other visual media can often serve as a means of overcoming these handicaps," Andrews said. State students will assist in assembling and operating the demonstration.

Charles Martin, director of Thompson Theatre, will conduct a discussion on "The Student and the Production," at which time he will outline the various responsibilities of students in various capacities during the planning and operation of the show." "After all the student is not fully aware of

the complexities of in the preparation of a show," declared Martin.

"WE HOPE TO give them some information that will provide a meaningful approach to their jobs and assist the director with the production.

C.C. Lipscomb, consultant in English for the State Department of Education, is the coordinator of the clinic arrangements. He anticipates 200 teachers and students from eastern North Carolina will attend the clinic with registration to begin at 8 a.m. State students who are interested in theatre are invited to attend the various sessions which include more work for the actors, pantomime, musical theatre and the Reader's Theatre.



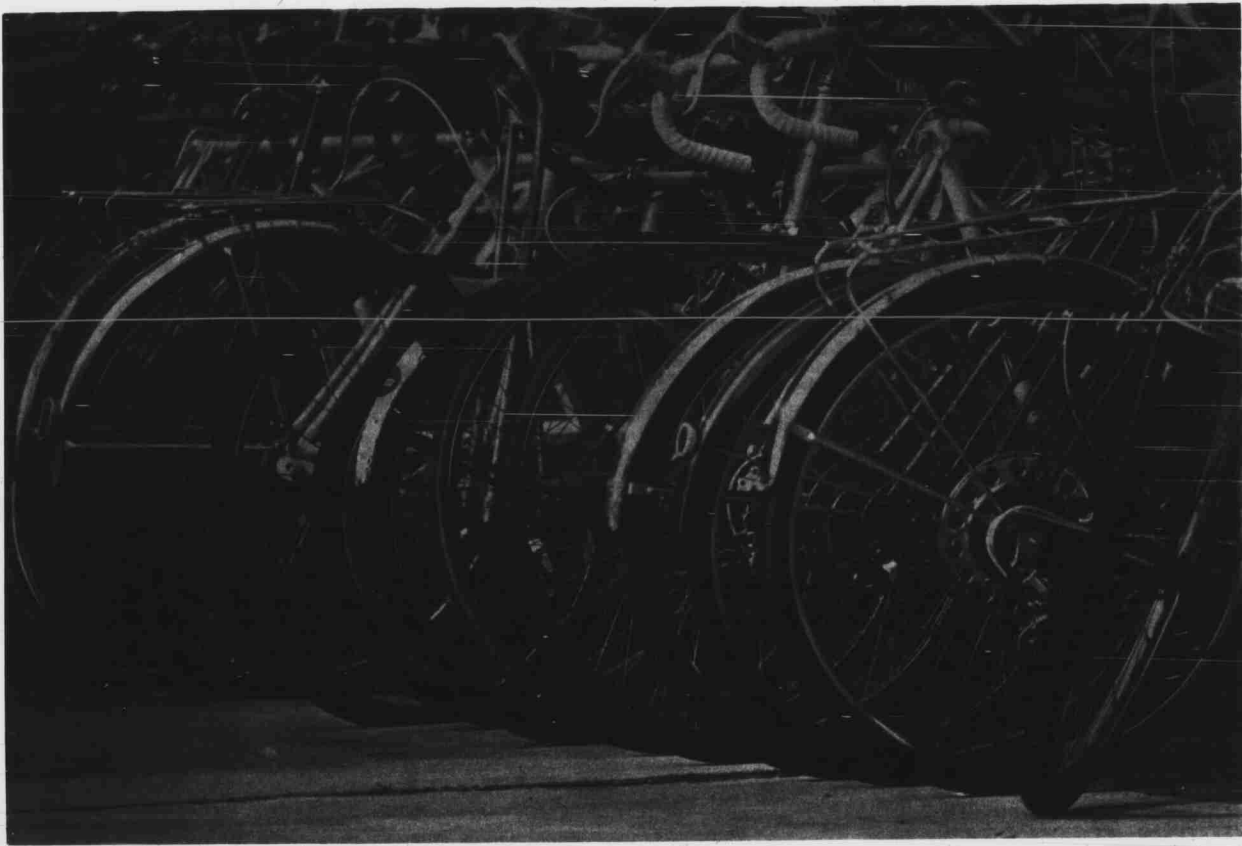
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Campus dairy 'always experimenting'

By Connie Lael

Staff Writer

Students know ice cream is an unbeatable treat almost any time of the day. In the past it could be obtained on campus only in limited quantity and variety.

However, with the completion of the Ice Cream Shoppe in the Student Center last May, multi-flavored ice cream is now readily available in cones or a variety of frosty concoctions.

STUDENTS RETURNING from summer vacation demonstrated their appreciation for the new addition to food service by gobbling up 2,000 gallons of ice cream in September alone.

This standard of quality is produced and maintained here on campus by the State Dairy. It manufactures the ice cream and most of the other dairy products used at both the new and old Unions.

Located in the basement of Schaub Hall, the dairy makes ice cream much the way mother used to, but on a larger scale. The milk comes from contented cows in the college herd. It is picked up fresh

everyday in a bulk truck and taken to the dairy where it is pumped into a storage tank. As soon as possible, the milk is placed in a tri-process machine which clarifies (to remove foreign matter) and standardizes it and separates the cream.

THE RAW MILK and cream are then put in a vat along with a ratio of 15% sugar to 10% butterfat. Afterwards, the whole mixture is homogenized and pasteurized and placed in a holding tank where it is frozen out at 34 degrees fahrenheit.

When it's sufficiently cold enough, the mixture is transferred to a 30 gallon flavor tank and commercial flavorings are incorporated. If nuts, chips or whole fruit are added the ice cream goes through a fruit-feeder which injects the extra items before the cold mass is pumped into a freezer. From there it goes to a packaging machine and then into a hardening room. Its kept there for at least 24 hours at -20 degrees below fahrenheit before being shipped to other points on campus.

Altogether the dairy makes six basic flavors and six spe-

cialty items regularly. But, with the opening of the Ice Cream Shoppe, two additional special "flavors of the month" are made each month. A preview of coming attractions include cherry-vanilla and butter brickle in October and peppermint stick and egg nog in December.

The dairy's test kitchen is always experimenting with improvements and new flavors. So far, the most successful thing to emerge is peanut butter ice cream. Although it's been experimented with in other states, no one made any that could maintain its appeal. "One cone of most of the stuff was all you could stand in a lifetime," said Max Gregory, a food science professor who works in the dairy.

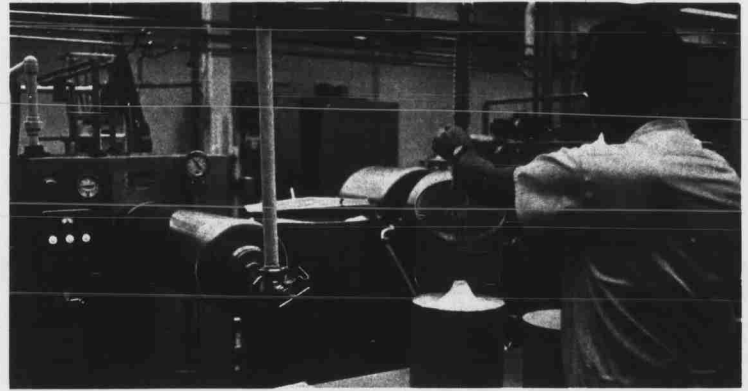
APPARENTLY ALL this has changed. According to Larry Gilman, Food Service Director at the Student Center, peanut butter ice cream has become very popular. He also noted that "this (the Union) is probably the only place in the state where you can get it."

SINCE BUSINESS is so fast that 8 or 9 flavors can't be stored due to lack of storage space, otherwise the variety would be even greater.

Most important of all, the Union's ice cream is "the best

deal in town," Gilman remarked. One scoop of any flavor weighs 3 1/2 ounces and costs only 15 cents; off campus, one scoop goes for approximately 22 cents and weighs between 1 1/2 to 2 ounces.

At any rate now is the time to take advantage of a toothsome bargain, ice cream with a homemade taste from the Student Center Ice Cream Shoppe.



Ice cream in the Union Ice Cream Shoppe originates in the campus dairy. John Holland operates the continuous freezer which freezes 150 gallons in an hour.

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SOUTH HILLS CINEMA I

Casablanca
 3 Academy Awards

BAPTIST STUDENT Union will offer a home-cooked supper tonight at the Baptist Center on Hillsborough Street tonight at 6pm. At 7 pm Preston Hill will lead a discussion on "Human Relations." Students are invited to attend either or both of these activities.

"**THE RETURN OF Christ: Myth, Pious Hope, Reality**", a panel discussion by the Bahai Fellowship, 7:30 tonight in North Parlor, King Center.

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.

ALUMINUM cans wanted! ADPI is sponsoring a can drive this weekend and homecoming weekend. See collection point in dorms or call 833-3652 for collection.

TRYOUTS will be held for "Shakespeare's Fools", a TV drama jointly produced by Thompson Theatre and the Advanced Television Production Class, on Mon. and Tues, Oct 8 and 9, at 7 pm at Thompson Theatre. Tryouts are open to all students.

SENIORS. Today is the LAST day to get your free yearbook portrait taken. Come by 2104 Student Center any time. No appointment needed.

GIRLS interested in women's basketball please attend a meeting in 211, Carmichael Gym, 7:30, Mon Oct 8.

STATES MATES (for wives of undergraduate students) will hold their 2nd meeting Monday, Oct 8 in McKimmon Village Recreation Room, Q Building. All are welcomed to hear Policeman Braswell speak on "Protection for Women in the Home".

FACULTY-STAFF-STUDENTS MONK'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
 Terms 36 months 10am-9pm closed Wed. 5pm on Saturday Hwy 401 S. near W.W. Holding Tech

COFFEEHOUSE will take place at 8:30 this evening in the Rathskellar of the Student Center. The performers will be Mitch and Rob on banjo, guitar, and mandolin. Open jamming. Bring wine.

HOMECOMING float meeting, Mon. Oct 8, at 7:30 pm room 2104 Student Center. All people wishing to build floats urged to attend.

OPERATION FRIENDSHIP (Social Action Board) will have a meeting to re-start the program. Old and new members welcomed. 8 pm, Mon, 8 Oct, Student Center Rathskellar.

FOUND: Student ticket to Maryland game in Student Supply Store on Mon. Call Scott 851-2767.

MS. JUANDA LaJoyce will sing songs from Godspell Sunday 11 am at the Campus Protestant Worship Service, 2nd floor, University Student Center.

WANTED: PART TIME HELP To deliver small rented refrigerators. Must provide your own vehicle for hauling. Will pay \$1.50 per refrigerator. Call or come by **EUROPEAN BICYCLE IMPORTS** 2704 HILLSBOROUGH ST. 832-8989

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 —Bruce Williamson, Playboy
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WISCONSIN VALLEY CINEMA I

Students go nuts over splits

by Connie Lael

Staff Writer

"As long as the customer tells me what he wants, I don't mind making it," said Mrs. Bertha Lundy, evening supervisor of first floor food service in the Student Center.

"SOMETIMES THEY'LL just say, 'I want a sundae,' and when there's a lot of people waiting to be served, that's bad news."

Mrs. Lundy, a Union employee of eight years, finds work behind the counter of the Ice Cream Shoppe "very interesting" to say the least. She points out that you must adopt

a certain attitude while working there, especially when it gets hectic. The attitude she recommends is above all patience and willingness to do your job right. "I'll make whatever the customer asks for... with a smile," Bertha said.

ALTHOUGH SHE supervises all phases of night operation, Bertha spends a great deal of time behind the ice cream counter doling out cones, sundaes and splits. She has made so many of these concoctions in the last four months that she won't hazard a guess as to an exact number.

Creating ice cream treats

appeals to Bertha's artistic nature. The more elaborate the better. Designing the Wolfpack, the Union's super sundae, is more fun than work for her. "I like people who order them with all the flavors instead of just one or two, they're much more colorful." Unfortunately, not many people like to eat Wolfpacks the way Bertha would like to fix them.

"THE BEST selling item, without a doubt," says Bertha, "is our hot fudge sundae, even though it costs a little more." The most popular flavor of ice cream, by far and away, is vanilla with chocolate chip run-

ning a close second. Since the demand for fudge and vanilla ice cream is so great, "we're careful to keep a large supply on hand," Bertha added.

All in all this supervisor enjoys her work even when it gets busy. "I've found that it's useless to rush and that working at the normal pace is usually more efficient."

She concluded, "that the group of employees who work with me at night are the best" as they are some of the most cooperative people she knows. "That's why we sell so much ice cream."



staff photo by Halliburton

Creating ice cream treats appeals to Bertha Lundy's artistic nature.

classifieds

PERSONS SUBMITTING announcements for Campus Crier should avoid running them in multiples. The Technician will not insure its publication more than once despite the importance of the event. Submissions should be limited to 40 words. Deadlines for Crier are as follows: 12 noon Sunday, 2 pm Tuesday, 2 pm Thursday for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday publication respectively.

LOST: pair of glasses, gold rims, in the vicinity of the Old Union on Sept 25. One ear piece has been chewed up, call 828-8688.

NOW—the "Deli" at the Old Union. Sun. 3 to 10:30 pm. Mon to Thurs 4 to 10:30 pm. All the famous "Deli" sandwiches! Come join us for dinner.

FOR SALE: Retina IIIS with 50/1.9, 35/2.8 and 135/4.0 lenses, UV filters, lens hoods. Call Joseph Kahn 737-2583 or 832-6284.

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

PART-TIME help wanted, the Velvet Cloak Inn, Mornings and Evenings, apply in person; 1505 Hillsborough St.

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"Specializing in Volkswagon Repair"

Grants improve Pack wrestling

By Bill Moss
Staff Writer

Unfortunately, wrestling is one of those minor sports that is relatively unnoticed by the students, not only at State, but at other area schools as well.

The main reason may be that it is forced to compete with Wolfpack basketball and swimming at a time when State is nationally ranked in both.

HOWEVER, IF THE Wolfpack's fine recruiting year is an indication of things to come, wrestling is indeed on its way up.

"This past year was the first year that we had any grants to offer," said head coach Jerry Daniels, commenting on the recruiting. "We feel that we were real fortunate to get to the kids we got."

One of Daniel's big steals was Howard Johnson from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Iowa University is a traditional wrestling power and Johnson was the runner-up in the State championship, but he turned down the Hawkeyes. His high school record of 31 - 1 adds to his credentials.

DENNIS COPUS of Ohio and Ed Smith at Virginia Beach are two other fine recruits. Smith was third in the National Junior AAU championships. Scott Hornel, a State runner up

in Virginia, will also be wrestling for the Wolfpack.

Daniels not only got some fine out-of-state talent, but he also took the cream of the crop from North Carolina. Thomasville native Allen Ferguson was a three-time western North Carolina champion and Ronnie Bauther of Brevard won the North Carolina state championship. Banther, who is on a football scholarship, is playing with the Ratpack.

With the fine recruits, it is easy to understand why Coach Daniels says "we definitely have the most talent we've ever had here at one given time. We at present have over 40 men who indicated an interest in being on the team."

SIX LETTERMEN return for the Wolfpack to combine with the freshmen talent. Charlie Williams was second last year in the ACC championships and John Starkey and Tom Higgins both were third in their weight classes.

The six wrestling grants given to the school by the Wolfpack Club should boost State to the same competitive level as other ACC schools. Although Maryland, Virginia, and Duke have been giving aid for a number of years, Carolina and State did not offer any scholarships until this year.

Daniels foresees an overall improvement in ACC wrestling

because of these scholarships. "There will be a big change in the competition level and there will be some good representation from this area in the national championships."

"DUKE IS GOING to be much, much better" he continued, "and we understand that Carolina has a new coach from Oklahoma (a wrestling power). He has eight or ten kids from Oklahoma and a transfer from Oklahoma State."

One problem that wrestling in this area suffers from as a lack of income. Daniels explained that "the wrestling level in the South has not approached what it is in other regions at the country."

ANOTHER PROBLEM to cope with is the education of the wrestling fan. Daniels says "it is a highly competitive activity, the skill being the main factor. Conditioning and preparation are important because

of the nature of the sport. This is very different from the theatrics they call wrestling (on TV). TV and the almighty dollar have taken it a far cry from that."

Daniels, who is in his seventh year as head coach cites another problem that the sport must face. "In football and basketball, and even in track now, the athlete can compete professionally. I think one disadvantage of being in a sport

like wrestling is that there's no place to go professionally."

In spite of the fact that wrestling is faced with some disadvantages, it is a sport that is up and coming at State. The State - Carolina wrestling match will never outdraw the State - Carolina basketball game but the fine athletes who make up the Wolfpack wrestling team will be competing as hard on the mats as the basketball team is on the hardwood.

Harriers return to action; missed Wilkins to run

State's cross country team, which defeated Virginia but lost to Carolina last Saturday, will face another tough test tomorrow on its home course.

Three teams have been added to the originally scheduled dual meet between State and East Carolina, so there should be a large field of fine runners. William and Mary, Pembroke State, and Virginia Tech round out the field of five teams.

TOMORROW'S favorite would have to be Southern Conference champions William and Mary. The Indians were eleventh last year in the NCAA championships and they

return a strong group of runners led by Bill Louv and Mac Collins.

Pembroke State is led by Vistor Elk, a three-time NAIA All-American in cross country. Elk should get good support from a team of fine distance runners. VPI has been running well this fall and they should bring a strong group of runners to Raleigh.

The Wolfpack ran last week without the services of Jim Wilkins who was out with a strained calf muscle. "We obviously missed Wilkins," said Coach Jim Wescott, "but he'll be back this week after having a good week of training.

"SCOTT WESTON had a real good race last Saturday," continued the coach. "His time of 26:38 was the sixth best time by any State runner over the course."

Mike Fahey, who ran the five-mile course in 26:43, now holds the seventh best time for a State runner.

"I don't know that Carolina was so spectacular," said Wescott, "but they were able to get their number three, four and five men in better position. That's where they beat us."

"FOR OUR TEAM to run well, the second through fourth men have to run very strongly. Our fellows are star-

ting to come around. With such hot weather its difficult to see the real good times."

The meet tomorrow, which gets under way at 11 a.m., will be preceded by a high school meet at nine o'clock and an open cross country meet at 9:30. The cross country course starts and finishes on the lower Miller field behind Carmichael Gymnasium.

-Bill Moss

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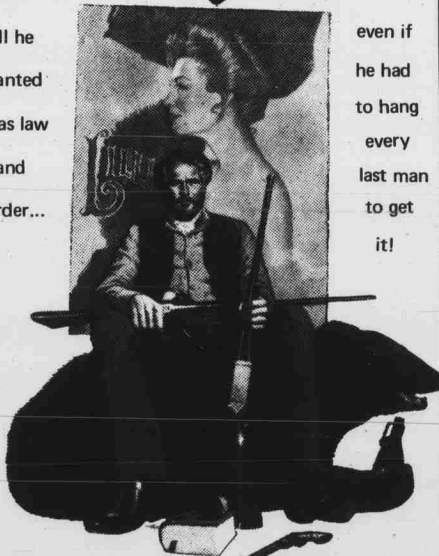
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'Bragging rights' at stake

Mum Pack battles Carolina

By Ken Lloyd

Sports Editor

Once again, it's that time of the year when State and Carolina meet on the gridiron. But in the eyes of some fans, the 63rd meeting between the arch-rivals has lost some of its usual glitter.

Both teams come into tomorrow's game at Carter Stadium with two-game losing streaks, which has caused some fickle fans to doubt both the Wolfpack and the Tar Heels.

"I know some people say some of the luster has been taken off this game," said Lou Holtz Wednesday at his weekly press conference. "But this one's still for bragging rights for the entire year."

Still, there's plenty more at stake and that's evident in both camps. The crowd that will approach 50,000, in addition to a regional television audience, should see a battle that could well rival the suspense created in last year's meeting between the two teams.

In that game at Chapel Hill, State and Carolina battled back and forth all afternoon, with the Heels emerging victorious, 34-33. The Wolfpack scored on a fantastic catch by senior Pat Kenne with only 10 seconds left, but the visitors missed on a two-point conversion.

THAT HEARTBREAKING loss is still in the back of the minds of State players and coaches. In addition, the last time State beat Carolina was in 1969; thus, assistant coaches Al Michaels and Chuck Amato are the only ones on the team who have tasted victory over the Tar Heels.

It is evident Holtz and his crew want the game badly since, for the first time in his coaching career, the coach has requested his players not to talk to the press about the game. Last year, some Carolina players said they were inspired by some boastful comments attributed to State players before the game. Holtz doesn't want to give the Heels anything to rally around this year.

Even though Carolina won last season's contest, they still have some points to prove to the Pack, whose exploits somewhat overshadowed the accomplishments of the conference champions. Needless to say, the Carolina gridgers will come to Raleigh fired up, some of them to the point that they will have gone to the extreme of shaving their heads.

"IT'S STILL a big ball game, an emotional ball game," stressed Holtz, who has seen his squad hit harder in practice this week than at any other time during the season. "Emotion is going to be a definite factor."

Holtz's troops will be trying to rebound from a disappointing loss to Georgia, which hurt a lot more than the loss to Nebraska the week before.

"Our performance in the Georgia game was poor," said the coach. "I'm disappointed, the players are disappointed. But that's something we will have to live with, there's not a doggone thing we can do."

"THE PLAYERS are down somewhat," he noted, matter-of-factly. "When the you lose two football games, you are bound to be. The players read the newspapers just like everyone else."

Holtz has juggled his line-up for the game somewhat, adding four new starters. Wide receiver Mike Hardy, defensive end Mark Wilks, linebacker Kirby Shimp, and defensive back Eddie Poole will all be making their first starts of the year.

State's offense, which has been grinding out the yardage but has still been having

trouble putting the points on the boards the last two games, will be put to the test by Carolina's tough defense. The Wolfpack ground game has been averaging over five yards a carry, but State's passing game has been woeful in the past two contests.

MEANWHILE, THE Tar Heels, who have lost to Maryland and Missouri, are having quarterback troubles. Bill Dooley's top two signal callers, Nick Vidnovic and Chris Kupec, are out with injuries and are not expected to play tomorrow. Thus, the

burden in the big game will be thrown on a sophomore, Bill Paschall.

"I've seen what can happen to a football team in this situation," said Holtz. "The team rallies around the young man thrown in to the heat. That was our case in the Peach Bowl last year with Dave Buckley."

Kickoff for the game has been moved to 3:50 pm due to the television coverage. With the largest crowd in Carter Stadium history expected, fans are urged to leave for the game early.



Tenderfoot Playbook: emphasis-offense

By Louise Coleman

Staff Writer

On a football team there are two units — the offense and the defense. The former puts the ball in play and tries to score (either a touchdown or a field goal) while the latter attempts to prevent the opposing offense from scoring. Today's lesson for the football novice will make an effort to explain the offense so the ladies can better enjoy tomorrow's game with Carolina. The defense will be presented next week.

Football has been described as the "world's greatest chess game." Like chess, football uses a plan of attack, otherwise known as offensive strategy. The offense consists of eleven players, divided into three sections: the linemen, the backfield and the pass receivers.

Ninety percent of all offensive action is in blocking but only 10 percent of the people watch it. Without the offensive linemen, a football offense cannot succeed. His responsibilities include keeping the defense away from the running backs and passer — without using his hands. The linemen are always positioned on the line of scrimmage (where the ball is put in play), and consists of five players — two tackles, two guards and a center.

Contrary to popular opinion, intelligence is an important criteria, for the linemen must know the blocking schemes for all offensive plays and they must know the various defensive alignments. Quick reflexes are required in order that they can move straight ahead or at a 45

degree angle. Since the block (all types) is the key to all successful offensive plays, it requires more time in practice than any other aspect of the game.

The eyes of most football fans are concentrated on the ball and the backfield. This group consists of the quarterback, and the running backs. The quarterback is labeled as the offensive leader or general. He has to be proficient as a passer, and also needs to be a good ball handler. Above all, he is a thinker, since he has to be able to contemplate what the opposing defense will do and direct the offensive maneuvers.

Behind the quarterback are the running backs. Credentials for running backs include quickness, speed, and running instincts that come from within the individual. The runner has to start quickly, have good balance, blocking ability, and good hands to carry the ball. He is also a potential pass receiver. In addition, the running back has to be a "faker," in order to convince the defense that he has the ball.

The pass receiver should have good speed and quickness to explode off the line and beat the defensive backs. In addition, the ability to shift or fake is required, if he is to maneuver in to the open area for a pass. The three types of receivers are wide receiver, flanker, and tight end.

The wide receiver (also split end) is split far to the right or left of the line of scrimmage. The man who plays a yard in back of the line is

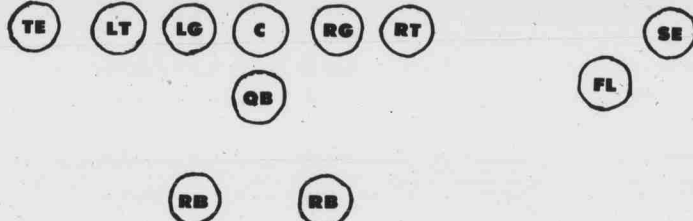
called the flanker or "slot man." Blocking is exceptionally important to the tight end, who lines up close to the tackle, since he is responsible for blocking the defensive tackle and line backer. Tight ends also heed good quickness in order to get off the line for blocking and for catching short or intermediate passes of eight to 15 yards. The various passes are referred to as pass routes, pass patterns, and pass combinations.

The offensive game, needless to say, is quite complicated but the following information includes a few elementary facts on offensive strategy.

State's football team uses the setback formation. This means that the two running backs are positioned behind the quarterback and side-by-side. Many college teams, such as Carolina, use the "I" slot formation. In this case

the fullback and tailback (football nomenclature becomes complicated) align themselves directly behind the quarterback. The quarterback takes the snap and will give it to the second back who will "tail" or follow the fullback, who is blocking for him ahead.

State's offense utilizes the triple option with the set-back formation. The quarterback has three running options, depending on how the opposing defensive tackle and end react. First, he may handoff to one running back who will drive through the middle of the line. Second, the quarterback may keep the ball and roll out either right or left down the line of scrimmage. He then may either pitch the ball to the running back who is trailing him, or he may keep it himself and run the ball. Of course, the quarterback's fourth option is the pass.



State's high-powered offense, commonly known as the "veer" or set back formation, utilizes two running backs set side-by-side and two wide receivers.

Lenoir Rhyne meets ASU in 'parking lot'

Last week was a bad week for all predictors. Upsets were abundant, and the best anyone could do was 6-3. Earle Edwards, Ken Lloyd, guest Ike Andrews, and yours truly came out on top and gained ground.

Louise Coleman slipped to second along with the guests behind first place Edwards, who stretched his first-place lead. He seems to be moving away from the field but claims, "I will

not be in that position very long."

THIS WEEK THE GUEST is someone loved by all State students far and wide. He comes from the "Hill" and is famous for his assorted all-conference basketball gems. When asked if he would grace the pages of the *Technician* and appear in *Pigskin Predictions* Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith

responded, "Gosh! My names's in that paper enough, don't you think?" He decided that since he usually only appears in the *Technician* during basketball season, he would submit to the torture this fall.

One of two upsets Smith predicts involves the Tar Heels and the Wolfpack. "Well, you know I'm gonna pick Carolina there," he said.

THE OTHER "upset" he chose is in the Vanderbilt-Virginia clash. "I think Virginia won't get cocky and upset Vanderbilt," Smith said. The astute coach says he is planning a trip to Raleigh this weekend for the big game. "Oh, I wouldn't miss it," he said. "It should be a great one."

Each week *Pigskin Predictions* tries to select games that will offer the best action. Sports writer Ray Deltz, who is tied for sixth with Mrs. Lou Holtz, does not particularly like the games chosen.

"I'm doing so well," he joked, "I think we should get rid of the easy games and put in some of the Slippery Rock games." SR will probably appear later in the fall when the choosing really gets tough.

CHANCELLOR CALDWELL continues to fall away from the pack but looks for a comeback this week. "I'm gonna hit 100 percent this week," he said. It seems like we've heard that somewhere before.

Everyone chooses the Crimson Tide of Alabama to beat the Georgia Bulldogs, but the Chancellor offers a little insight to the game. "Alabama's gonna do what we should have done ... beat them."

One of the big games this week involves Lenoir Rhyne and Appalachian State. I went with the Mountain Bears on advice from Hickory native Jeff Watkins. "The Mountain Bears won't be awed by Appalachian's artificial turf," he said. "They'll probably meet in the parking lot after the game anyway to determine the winner."

And then there's the Wolfpack against the Tar Heels. Carter Stadium will be packed to capacity and really up for this game. Carolina has wittled their way down to the third string quarterback, and State has a healthy team. The Pack should come out on top and show Coach Smith who's the best.

Pigskin Predictions

with Jim Pomeranz

	Edwards 28-12	Coleman 27-13	Pomeranz 25-15	Lloyd 25-15	Holtz 24-16	Deltz 24-16	Caldwell 23-17	Smith 27-13
CAROLINA-STATE	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	UNC
TEXAS A&M-CLEMSON	Clemson	Clemson	A&M	Clemson	Clemson	A&M	A&M	A&M
DUKE-PURDUE	Purdue	Duke	Purdue	Duke	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Duke
SYRACUSE-MARYLAND	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
VANDERBILT-VIRGINIA	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
WAKE FOREST-TEXAS	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
GEORGIA-ALABAMA	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
MIAMI(FLA)-OKLAHOMA	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
MISSISSIPPI-AUBURN	Auburn	Auburn	Miss	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
LENOIR RHYNE-APP. ST.	ASU	ASU	LR	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU

Veterans hurt by bureaucratic blunder

Because of a misunderstanding by the Registrar's Office, approximately 450 veterans on the State campus will be short on money for a while. They are the innocent victims of a bureaucratic blunder, and little is being done to ease their problems.

Those veterans who filled our special cards during the spring pre-registration period entitling them to receive their checks from the government on the first day of school, rather than waiting until October, are the ones who have been affected. Ironically, instead of receiving checks earlier than usual; that is, on the first day of school and on the first of each month thereafter, they are the ones who received their October checks later, although they did receive the initial check on time.

For some of these veterans, the late arrival of the checks, projected to be around the middle of October, will place a severe financial burden upon them.

Loans, available to the veterans from the Financial Aid Office, are intended to help them make ends meet until the delayed checks arrive. However, these loans are available only at an interest rate of one percent. This assessment of interest is grossly unfair when it is considered that these veterans are not responsible for the problem, yet they must pay such a penalty.

The Registrar's Office, which was responsible for mailing the cards filled out by the veterans to the Veterans Administration office in Washington, failed to mail the cards on time; and consequently they did not get processed

by the computer. To the Registrar's Office, this was a misunderstanding brought about by a new system. To some of the veterans, it borders on disaster.

The idea of emergency loans for the veterans is a fine idea. But the idea of these veterans having to pay interest on a loan they would not ordinarily need but now do need because of the mistakes of the Registrar's Office, seems an incredible injustice. They should not have to suffer for the mistakes of others.

Certainly, the loans available to the veterans have a much smaller interest rate than those to be had from commercial banks, but the real point of contention is the fact that these loans would have been unnecessary if the Registrar's Office had done its job.

Unfortunately, there is little that can now be done to resolve the problems of the veterans. Possibly, however, the Registrar's Office may be a little more conscientious about its duties in the future.

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

Refreshing

The Carter Stadium policy banning alcoholic beverages, bottles, cans, bags, and other containers has been amended. Alcoholic beverages remain prohibited under the new policy, but now spectators will be allowed to bring thermos jugs and food into the stadium. The amendment of the original ill-conceived policy is a fair solution to the problem created by the universal ban. Those who took part in the change should be congratulated.

The initial policy was notable only for its shortsightedness and its attempts to resolve a problem through an all-out ban instead of through measured thought.

Although the rationale for the decision was that it consisted of an attempt to cut down on litter as well as alcoholic consumption, this reasoning was somewhat faulty since concession stands at the stadium also create litter. Whether it was intentional or not, a monopoly on food and drink was created at the stadium. The right of spectators to decide what they were to eat and what they were to pay was severely jeopardized by the policy. Rather than selectively banning the biggest problem makers such as bottles, cans, and ice

chests, the administration and security chose instead to institute a program whereby any and all containers were prohibited.

This immediately called into question the credibility of the administration stance. They argued that it was a policy developed to control litter; but others argued that it was a policy designed to harass. While paper containers were distributed by concession stands, spectators were not allowed to bring the same type containers into the stadium.

The revised policy does away with the injustices created by the first policy. Now, students have an opportunity to decide what they want to eat and what they are willing to pay. With the new decision, the monopoly on foodstuffs at Carter Stadium has been broken.

The modification of the policy in effect brings about the "best of both worlds." Alcoholic beverages are still effectively banned by the policy, but harmless food items are not.

With the revised Carter Stadium policy, the administration has shown its willingness to admit its mistakes and correct them. This is a refreshing change.

Blissful Ignorance

Pedestrian and bicycle safety rules

By Larry Bliss

Guest Columnist

I was sitting outside the snack bar at the old Union enjoying a fresh escargot sandwich when my friend Smedley came up and took a seat at the table. He looked like he'd just finished a game with Billie Jean King.

"It's a jungle out there!" he panted.

"You been hangin' around your dorm again?" I asked.

"No, it's those damn bicyclists. I nearly got furrowed twice."

I mention friend Smedley's troubles because they illustrate a potentially grave problem at State: The war between bicyclists and pedestrians.

The side you take on this controversy depends on the mode of transportation. Therefore, I offer a few tips for both preferences which, in honor of this column, I

call the Ignorant Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety Rules.

Pedestrians: Certain areas of the campus are completely safe for walking. These include classrooms, halls, roofs and bathrooms. Everywhere else, you are considered fair game for bicycles. Wherever a bicycle goes, a pedestrian must behave as if he was living in France during World War II.

Be alert at all times, especially in the Brickyard. Here the TPH (Tread per Head) rate is highest. Your best bet on the Brickyard is a helicopter.

Whenever a beautiful, voluptuous girl is within ten paces of you, watch out. They inevitably attract bicyclists' attention. While the biker is ogling, there is a good chance he will hit something. Of course, this tactic can be used in your favor as well. Find several beautiful girls and line them up near a large wall. When a bike

approaches, he will leer and crash.

Campus radicals will find guerrilla approaches appealing. The best way to damage a bike is to throw something in the chain between the spokes. A rubber hose is best, as it leaves no marks.

Bicyclists: If you ride a bike, it's you against everyone else. A bicyclist has no friends on the road. In my travels, even six-year-olds on scooters have sneered at me.

Legally, pedestrians have right of way over any vehicles. But remember: mass times velocity equals POWER.

A cyclist has much different problems than a walker. Riding on the aforementioned Brickyard between classes can be compared to a scaled-up version of those shoot-em-up games you find in bowling alleys. (A bowling ball, incidentally, is a fine offensive weapon for pedestrians.)

The bicycle has unlimited potential for psychological warfare. A good bike is fairly quiet; the clever rider can sneak up behind a pedestrian and cough, clear his throat or whisper obscenities as he comes abreast of the victim. When approaching the enemy, one can delay until the last possible moment whether to go left or right. Even better is to zig-zag several times as though deciding direction. Squeaky brakes add an element of panic.

Development of new tactics for both walkers and riders continues. An air bag for people will soon be available; properly used, they could bounce cyclists away. For bikers, a battery-operated portable air raid siren will be marketed soon.

Conclusion: Proper application of the Ignorant Rules will ensure survival for at least one academic break or 400 meters, whichever comes first.



LETTERS

Moll 'offensive'

To the Editor:

There have been a great many improvements in the *Technician* this semester. The magazine insert is particularly commendable; however, it still seems to me that the "cartoon?" series, Moll's Campus, is more of a detraction from the otherwise campus-related paper than it is an attraction. Very often it is offensive, and almost always it is suggestive. I found Wednesday's paraphrase of the Twenty-Third Psalm to be quite offensive. If the cartoon is designed to be humorous I submit that it is not. I have seen many other campus papers with quite clever and amusing cartoon series done by students on campus. Can the NCSU paper not do as well?

Cyndie Garrison
NCSU Secretarial Staff

Offer of thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly offer my thanks to the Faculty Evaluation Committee for allowing me the solitary opportunity to stuff 4805 forms into 961 manila envelopes, between 8:30 and 2:30 on Saturday, 29 September 1973. I feel this time was well-invested: I had time to fantasize, meditate, and gain a greater resistance to boredom created by a repetitive task.

I felt it was too bad that the chairman of the committee, Billy Warren, was not there to help. I appreciate very much that Marvin, Bruce, Glenn, and Cathy finally showed up—it helped a lot to have others to work with.

Oh! and next time committee, please get a better brand of potato chips (the Schlitz was fine).

Paul Maggitti
SO BLS

Ugly conflict

To the Editor:

While passing through the Supply Store Tunnel this week, I have encountered students selling cards urging hatred of Carolina and bumper stickers comparing Chapel Hill to Hell. I am as much in favor of rivalry as anyone else. It encourages a competitive spirit causing participants to strive for perfection in an honest attempt to out-do the other. But when rivalry degenerates into hatred, friendly competition turns into ugly conflict where self-improvement

is replaced by attempts at mutual ridicule and annihilation. This conflict creates ill feelings, leading to resentment and often to violence. Many are aware of "friendly" soccer games in which violence erupted and people were injured and even killed. The tragic thing about this situation is that no justifiable reason for this hatred can be found.

I am not saying that everyone who purchases a card or sticker "hates" Carolina; nor do I believe this is the reason these cards and stickers are sold. Rather I feel it is an honest attempt to increase spirit and rivalry. All I am saying is that there must be a better way.

Lawrence Ives
GR PY

Stop monopolizing

To the Editor:

It's about time the Jesus people stopped trying to monopolize the student newspaper. When the *Technician* does get brave enough to print an opposing viewpoint on the subject of Billy Graham (it might be a long time before it's brave enough to print opposing views on the subject of Jesus Christ—even though there are some—in case you didn't know), we are deluged with still more waves of arrogant letters, doubting the "paper's editorial merit" and the like.

O.K., Graham was here, which gave you the courage to wave your white flags of purity, and the opportunity to try to save all the poor, wretched, lost sinners. Now isn't it time we got back to a NEWS newspaper, instead of a Sunday School quarterly?

I'll even save the Jesus people the trouble of writing still more letters. This time giving me their permission to go to hell if I wish. We can save the space for NEWS. I thank you, ahead of time, for the FREEDOM of CHOICE!

Joyce Hatch
GR MED

False headline

To the Editor:

I am writing on the behalf of the fifty-three Freshmen who constitute the Transition program. This letter is in regard to the headline in the *Technician*, October 1, page 1, volume LIV, number 15, which read, "1860 campaign ends program."

Contrary to the inference drawn from the

headline, the Transition program is an experimental learning experience which requires the entire freshman year. The presentation held in the Berry-Becton-Bagwell Quad last Thursday (September 27) was simply the first in a series of programs which will be undertaken by the Freshmen in the program.

Projects slated for the semester include: New York in the 1890's; Women's role in the 1800's; the Haymarket Riot; and the next to be completed, the Plains Indians of the American West.

The article in the *Technician* was accurate, and did not imply the program's termination, as was falsely reported in the headline.

Thank you for allowing me, in print, to correct that mistake.

Mark E. Thomas
Fr. Transition Program

Where are you?

To the Editor:

On Monday, October 2, I had an experience with Campus Security which so infuriated me that I felt it necessary to complain.

I had just crossed the Pullen Park bridge in my little red V.W. when suddenly my car stalled

in front of Gold dorm. Cars piled up behind me honking horns and impatiently waiting to pull around my car. After trying several times to start it without success, I sent my fellow passenger to call Campus Security, thinking that at least they could push it out of the way.

In the meantime a Campus Security car drove by me, and I yelled at him and waved my arms in desperation. To my surprise he just rode on by, leaving me stunned and the pile-up of cars behind me honking frantically.

Then to top it off, my friend returned to say that having phoned Campus Security for help, they replied that they did not handle such situations on that part of Pullen Road. Luckily however, several helpful students came to the rescue or I might have been there for another hour.

My complaint is that Campus Security has plenty of time to hand out unnecessary parking tickets, (of which I have had my share) but not for helping in emergencies. If nothing else, they could have pushed the cars out of the way. With the increasing number of coeds on campus, Campus Security should allocate necessary time needed to assist in such emergencies.

Teri Louden
Jr. Applied Math



"I Just Want You To Know I'm Behind You, Spiro . . . One Thousand Per Cent."

Man considers his hairiness a problem

Is a feminine deodorant spray dangerous when used by a woman engaging in oral sex? Having the safety of my partners in mind, I thought I would drop you this note.

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

Modern technology has improved our lives in many ways. However, aside from antibiotics and contraceptives, our genitals have not benefited that much from the mechanical and chemical contrivances that have recently been marketed. Some devices such as vibrating dildoes are relatively harmless, whereas other mechanical devices, including some penis expanders, seem as if they have been devised by a berserk and diabolical Rube Goldberg.

Feminine deodorant sprays are a misapplication of the idea of living better through chemistry. Superficial similarities between the armpit and the crotch have apparently led to treating them in the same fashion, which is a pity. The application of deodorant sprays to the sensitive tissues of the external genitalia and the vaginal area can lead to irritation and infection. I have no idea what they do to oral tissues, though the mouth seems to be much heartier than the vagina.

In the absence of a vaginal discharge, genital cleanliness is best handled by soap and water applied externally. If there is a vaginal discharge, this should be specifically treated according to what is causing the discharge. The vast majority of vaginas stay remarkably clean with relatively little attention. Another form of chemical assault is the use of harsh douches. Douching is rarely indicated except for the treatment of infections, although it may be helpful in preventing discharges associated with the birth control pill. A perfectly fine douche for general use is made of one tablespoon of household vinegar in a pint of warm water.

grown. I also made the mistake of shaving the hair on my chest, and now I can't stand to let it grow back. I absolutely don't want to grow a beard. I would be very happy if this heavy hair could be somehow reduced to light hair by a change in my chemical balance.

Reviewing the whole bunch of letters that I have received over the last few years from men concerned about the amount of their facial and body hair, I find that yours is in the minority. Overwhelmingly, the men who complain about these matters are looking for more hair, not less. As you indicate, your great natural resource appears to be genetic. In no way could the situation you describe be considered abnormal. Juggling chemicals to decrease the amount of body hair a man is endowed with sounds neat, but would also result in shriveling of your

testes, decreased sexual drive and a high pitched voice. Your less hairy chest might also be graded by small breasts.

Speaking about your chest, you really did it when you shaved the hair off! One of the complaints that patients have following surgery is the tremendous itching waiting for body hair to grow back in. It passes in a couple of weeks once the hair gets long enough to lie down flat against the skin rather than stand up straight and be tickled. Men are sometimes told that struggling with something difficult "puts hair on your chest," it looks as if you have a chance to deal with the converse.

Your dislike of beards is unfortunate and I don't understand it. You could be saving yourself about two days a year shaving time if you had a beard. Your only choice appears to be to carry an electric razor with you and shave once during the day if it's that crucial that you are clean shaven.

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

by gregory moll

Moll's Campus



FRESHMENSOPHOMORES JUNIORSSENIORSGRADS

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring North Carolina State University's first Career Awareness Week October 8—12. This program is intended for all students regardless of class, major field of study, or any other classification. Listed below is the program for the week; we urge you to study it closely and plan to be with us in the University Student Center for one session, several sessions, or the entire program as you desire. This is your opportunity to have many questions answered concerning the world of work (i.e., courses needed for various fields, availability of jobs, future outlook in fields of employment, salary scales, and other general and specific questions). Please plan to be with us.

MONDAY OCTOBER 8, 1973

Half Hour Orientation Sessions (Ballroom)

These sessions are designed to give maximum insight into the entire week's activities so that students can realize optimum benefit from the special programs planned to assist in an awareness of career potential.

9:10 A.M.— Ms. Hoff
10:10 A.M.— Mr. Jones
11:10 A.M.— Ms. Cole
12:10 A.M.— Mr. Tew

Career Panel Sessions

The panel will be made up of successful professionals who will speak briefly on career opportunities and related topics in their respective areas followed by a discussion centered around student interest. Open to all interested students.

4:00 to 6:00 P.M. (Ballroom)
Engineering Physical Science
Business Natural Science
7:30 to 9:30 (Blueroom)
Repeat afternoon session

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1973

Employer Contact Time

9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. (Ballroom)

During this period employer representatives from business and industry in all major categories will be available to discuss individually with interested students various aspects of career concerns. This is your opportunity to "hear it like it is".

Career Panel Sessions

The panel will be made up of successful professionals who will speak briefly on career opportunities and related topics in their respective areas followed by a discussion centered around student interest.

4:00 to 6:00 P.M. (Theatre)
Federal Government Legal & Related
State Government Medical & Related
Education
7:30 to 9:30 P.M. (Theatre)
Repeat afternoon sessions

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1973

Employer Contact Time

9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. (Ballroom)

During this period employer representatives from federal, state and city government, service and non-profit organizations

and education in all major categories will be available to discuss individually with interested students various aspects of career concerns. This is your opportunity to "hear it like it is".

Women's Career Awareness Panel

This panel will be made up of recent N.C.S.U. women graduates participating in an informal discussion of types of jobs open, tips on seeking a job, and the world of work as they have experienced it. Both sessions are open to all interested persons.

4:00 to 5:30 P.M. (Ballroom)
Education Forestry
Liberal Arts Design
7:30 to 9:30 P.M. (Ballroom)

Ag. & Life Sciences Textiles
Engineering Phys. & Math. Sciences

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1973

Graduate School Sessions

9:00 to 9:30 A.M. (Ballroom)

The Dean of the Graduate School will discuss major areas of consideration for students contemplating graduate school to include reasons for going and not going. Major programs not offered by N.C.S.U. will be discussed in the morning. On campus programs will be discussed in the afternoon.

10:00 to 11:00 A.M.

These sessions will be conducted by representatives of leading professional graduate schools in the area who will discuss the nature of their programs, the type of students they seek, admissions requirements, cost and financial aid, specialties within their programs, and the career outlook for their graduates. An open discussion session will be offered

Law School Session — Legislative Room
Business School Session — Greenroom
Medical School Session — Blueroom

11:00 to 12:00 Noon

Repeat 10:00 A.M. Sessions

Information on N.C.S.U. Academic Programs

1:00 to 3:30 P.M. (North Lounge)

Representatives of the eight N.C.S.U. schools will be present to discuss their programs of study with interested students. This will be designed to be informational in nature with the purpose of clarifying the thoughts of uncommitted students and students considering a change. Advice on the graduate programs of each school will also be offered at this time.

Open House at the Career Planning & Placement Center

4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

An informal donuts and coke session. All students that have not already done so are invited to visit the Center at 122 Daniels Hall (east wing, ground floor), meet the staff and become familiar with the services and facilities provided for them.

Career Seminar for Minorities

A "tell it like it is" session discussing career potential for minority students. Those participating will be minority members from the faculty, from business and government, some of whom will be recent N.C.S.U. graduates. Academic background, attitudes, mobility, and the relationship of personal desires to future careers will be discussed.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973

Interview Technique Seminar

9:00 to 10:30 A.M. (Ballroom)

This is your opportunity to prepare for future interviews. Basic types of interviews and techniques encountered will be discussed and demonstration interviews will be offered. An open discussion will follow.

Seeking Summer Jobs 10:30 to 11:00 A.M. (Ballroom)

A discussion of using on campus services available and making the most of your own efforts including where and what most summer jobs are, and the meaning of summer jobs to your career plans.

Looking Ahead at Careers

11:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon (Ballroom)

A session projecting career potential and supply/demand by various degree areas with discussion of national enrollment trends, where jobs are and are not developing, and salary structures in the foreseeable future.

Career Planning Mini-Seminar (Blueroom) 1:30 to 3:00 P.M.

Are you concerned about developing a career path? Can you visualize what you will be doing 5 years from now? The Career Planning & Placement Center has devised a career development workshop designed to help you answer these questions and others. This mini-session will demonstrate some of the things to be tackled by workshops offered later in the semester.

Personal Attention Time 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. (North Lounge)

Staff members from the Counseling Center and from the Career Planning and Placement Center available for discussion with interested students. If any of the week's activities challenged your present thoughts or made you realize that you have no career goal or plan to get the most out of your University experience, come by now and learn how you might pursue these thoughts to a logical conclusion.

This should not be THE END—it should be the beginning of a continuing relationship between you and interested student services....

EMPLOYERS PARTICIPATING

Aetna Casualty & Surety — Southern Bell — Pilot Life Insurance Co. — North Carolina National Bank — Sears — Carolina Power & Light — Arthur Anderson & Co. — Southern States Co-op — Ralston Purina Co. — R.J. Reynolds — WESTVACO — IBM — Burroughs Wellcome — McLean Trucking Co. — Trane Company — Southern Railway — Ford Motor Company — Proctor & Gamble — General Electric — Westinghouse — DuPont — U.S. Steel — Burlington Industries — Exxon — Bechtel — Goodyear Tire & Rubber — Kurt Salmon Assoc. — Thomasville Furniture — Carowinds — Holiday Inn — WRNC Radio — WRAL-TV — Lynn Stephenson Advertising — U.S. Dept. of Commerce — U.S. Internal Revenue Service — Veteran's Administration — Housing & Urban Development — U.S. Civil Service Commission — U.S. Air Force — U.S. Army — U.S. Navy — U.S. Marine Corps — Action Agency — City of Raleigh — Red Cross — Y.M.C.A. — N.C. Dept. of Revenue — N.C. Blind Commission — N.C. Dept. of Community Colleges — N.C. Dept. of Social Services — N.C. Dept. of Mental Health — N.C. Dept. of Corrections — N.C. State Personnel — N.C. Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation — Raleigh City Schools — Ravenscroft School

GRADUATE SCHOOLS PARTICIPATING

Duke University — University of North Carolina — University of Virginia — Wake Forest University