

## Arabs denounce Israel's actions

By Beverly Privette

Editor

Approximately 50 to 60 Arab students and supporters marched on campus in protest of the Middle East war and "Israeli aggression" Monday afternoon.

In a noticeably quiet march, the protesters walked around campus carrying banners proclaiming "Israelis thirst for Arab blood and greed for Arab land," "Stop Zionism Expansion," and "Israel was built on Palestinian graves."

"OUR DEMONSTRATION is to express our solidarity and support of the Arab fighting forces in the Middle East. We want to express and show the people that this war that is going on is a resistance on our part to Israeli aggression," explained Mohammed Shadi, a professor at Shaw University.

Although the students spoke little to curious onlookers as they marched,

they handed out various leaflets and talked among themselves.

The march culminated on the brickyard where the marchers and a crowd of interested by-standers gathered to hear speakers.

ARAB SUPPORTERS explained that they were marching "to show to a large number of students that there is more than one point of view" concerning the war. They claimed that the American press had not presented the full story of the war.

Shadi spoke for the Arab students claiming that Israel is the aggressor in the Middle East and that the Arab countries are protecting their borders under the label of a nationalistic force.

"The conflict is between two opposing forces; one is a nationalistic force of the Arab people in their own country, and the other is a foreigner, Zionist invading force," Shadi said.

"ZIONISM SEEKS to transform all

the Jews in the world to Palestine because of the historical connections with the Jewish religion and because of the strategic location at the junction of Asia, Africa, and Europe. This state could control the huge mineral resources in Africa and could control the oil wells in the Middle East. Then indeed they could control and lead the world — This is the purpose of Zionism. So they have come into Palestine as immigrants and have launched so far, four wars," continued Shadi.

He added, "We have a solution to offer. We are not war mongers; we are peaceful people. We have a solution. That is to withdraw all Israelis from Arab territories and the establishment of a secular democratic state in which all people can live as human beings."

When Shadi finished his speech supporting the Arab nations, Arnold Krochmal, a professor in Botany,

(see 'March,' page 5)



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Arab students gather on the brickyard after their campus march to hear speakers state the Arab position on the current conflict in the Middle East.

## Student complaints spur officials to add lighting

By Charlie Chandler

Staff Writer

Contractors' bids for installing new campus lighting will be accepted by the University beginning today. The project began last fall after several complaints were made by men and women students.

A study of the lighting situation was made by Brice-Tarleton Associates of Charlotte last February.

"THE PRESENT lighting system was found to be far more effective during the winter than in the summer because of the lack of foliage on the trees and bushes," said Bill Williams, head of Security.

"The general lighting situation has

to be reviewed periodically because of this increased vegetation and campus expansion," he added.

Williams pointed out that the problem is to provide adequate lighting without losing the charm and personality of the campus.

THE AREAS WHICH will receive new lights are: the roadway and walk between Gardner and Williams Hall, the walk between Bragaw and the print shop, the Tucker-Harris Cafeteria walkway, the road between Tucker and Dan Allen Drive, the Carmichael Gym parking lot, the area around Thompson Theater, Becton Hall and Clark Infirmary; Dan Allen Drive between Western Boulevard and

Hillsborough Street, Dunn Avenue between Pullen Road and the Coliseum, the Welch-Gold area, and the general area around Reynolds Coliseum.

George Worsley, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business said the estimated cost of this project would be \$48,465.

"THIS MONEY is coming from a variety of sources," Worsley said. "The N.C. State traffic department has allocated \$11,220, \$10,170 will come from University housing, and \$27,075 will come out of the general University funds."

These cost figures depend somewhat on the price of the lowest bid submitted by a private contractor.

## Bike-A-Thon

### Area Ecos chapters sponsor fund raising rally

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

Ecology buffs, bike freaks, and just plain concerned citizens will get a chance to demonstrate their support for the environment and at the same time raise money for a worthy cause early in November.

The event is a "Bike-A-Thon," being sponsored by the Ecos, Inc. chapters in Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Durham, and Rocky Mount.

In the Bike-A-Thon, participants get other people to pledge a certain amount for every mile they travel. There is no limit to the number of sponsors per person, nor the amount which a person can pledge per mile.

THIS PARTICULAR ride will be over a 22-mile course between Duke Chapel and the University of North Carolina's Morehead Planetarium.

Special prizes will be given to those who complete the course more than once, have the most sponsors, collect the largest amount of pledges, ride the most miles, and come from the farthest away to ride.

There are six checkpoints in the ride. Participants may start the ride at any one of these they wish. The first checkpoint is at the Duke Chapel south parking lot. The ride proceeds past Durham Academy, the UNC Planetarium parking lot, and back around in a circle to Duke Chapel. The rest of the checkpoints are scattered in between.

WATER WILL be furnished at each checkpoint, and riders must have a "checkpoint card" stamped at each one as proof that he has been past it.

No one under 14 years of age will be allowed to ride unless they first receive special permission from Ecos. All minors must have a parent or

guardian sign a waiver in case of accident. Others must sign the waiver themselves.

PROCEEDS OF the ride will go to Ecos, Inc., the Eno River Project Group, and the North Carolina Heary Association. Ecos, Inc. will receive 60 percent of the money, while the other two groups receive 20 percent each.

Ecos, Inc. was founded in 1969 for the purpose of informing the public about the environmental crisis. It has sponsored a number of projects related to the environment, including a Bike-A-Thon last year.

The Eno River Project Group was founded to help establish a State park along 20 miles of the Eno River for conservation purposes. Land has already been purchased, and the proceeds from the ride will go toward the purchase of additional property.

THE NORTH Carolina Heart Association is a voluntary organiza-

tion engaged in research on heart disease. It will use the funds for existing programs intended to detect and prevent heart and blood vessel disease.

The State representatives for the Bike-A-Thon are John Clark and Greg Wrenn. They are members of the Eno River Project Group, and are presently engaged in a promotional campaign for the event.

"WE WOULD like to get the State bike club interested in this, perhaps as a group project," Wrenn said.

"In fact," Clark added, "We would like to get anybody interested in it. It's a worthwhile project, and we can use all the participation we can get."

The Bike-A-Thon will be held Sunday, Nov. 11. Anyone needing information should contact Clark at 215 Owen or Wrenn at 801-D Bowen. Information can also be picked up at bike stores in the vicinity.

## Security head warns cyclists of violations

Due to the increased use of bicycles on campus, many problems have arisen causing Security and Safety director Bill Williams to issue a statement of the University's policy concerning them.

"The University desires to encourage bicycle use," Williams said. "Aside from the obvious ecological advantages, bicycles are less expensive

to operate and provide ideal transportation for many students and staff."

WILLIAMS CITES the major problem of bicycle usage as the violation of one-way streets by cyclists. "This is a hazardous situation in that it creates vehicular-bicycle or pedestrian-bicycle interaction," he said.

State of North Carolina law considers bicycles as vehicles, and cyclists are subject to the same traffic regulations as motor vehicles are. Traffic direction, stop signs, traffic control devices, proper traffic lanes, and speed limit regulations apply to bicycles as well as other vehicles. Bicycle riders are required to use arm and hand signals.

Stricter enforcement will be put into effect to alleviate these violations. "Failure of cyclists to obey traffic control signs will result in issuance of citations," Williams said.

"BICYCLES are also creating other problems," he continued, "by being parked in areas that prohibit ingress and egress to buildings. Chaining bicycles to trees in and around shrubs and flowers is permanently damaging or destroying vegetation. Security has no desire to confiscate bicycles, but must when they are parked in violation of State insurance and fire codes."

Williams also noted that bicycle thefts are a serious problem. "All members of the community are asked to assist in eliminating theft by informing Security at once of any suspicious actions by persons in or around where bicycles are parked. Return to rightful owners of stolen bicycles registered with Student Government and displaying a bicycle decal far exceeds return of unregistered bicycles," he said.

# Stripper enjoys her work and 'fair life'



Staff photo by Caram  
Val Valentine

By Nancy Scarborough

Features Editor

Having just witnessed the petite sexy blonde strip before an attentive audience, Anne and I had no idea what Val Valentine, "Broadway Play-girls" feature attraction, would be like as we made our way through the dark tent to backstage for a personal interview.

**GUILTY OF** presupposing her to be a lewd, dumb blonde, we had quite a surprise in store for us. As Val introduced herself and began talking with us it was evident she was a gracious and intelligent hostess.

Val doesn't consider her profession as being anywhere near immoral. "Stripping is simply a business like any other business. I don't come on stage and become an erotic individual. After all we don't fully expose ourselves," she said.

**COMING FROM** A theatrical background (her mother was a "legitimate" dancer and

her grandparents were in vaudeville) it was very natural for Val to enter into the world of showbusiness.

Although she studied ballet for 12 years, Val gave it up for the art of stripping. "I found stripping more profitable than struggling with ballet dancing. I make anywhere from \$23,000 to \$30,000 a year," she said.

**THE ATTRACTIVE** blonde first went on the road as a chorus girl and then started playing with the fairs.

However her dancing is not confined to fairs. During the year, Val also dances in theatres and night clubs. She had performed with strippers Gypsy Rose Lee and Sally Rand.

Val finds "fair life" exciting and worthwhile. "It's the only gypsy existence left in the world. We are a travelling community, just one big happy family where there is a lot of love and a lot of joking going on," she said.

**SHE NOTED** that many of the men associated with the fair or directly with the show itself are very protective of the girls in the girlie shows.

Most of the performers involved in the "Broadway Play-girls" are married to each other. "Even my roommate Deliah, who dances in the show, is in love with my brother," she laughed.

**THE YOUTHFUL** stripper hasn't encountered too much trouble from her predominantly male audiences. "Once in a while there may be a guy who wants to cause some trouble but to be honest the biggest problem we encounter are the drunk females."

Many jealous and curious girlfriends or wives accompany their boyfriend or husband to the performance. "In order to put the girls at ease we try to let them find a little humor in what we are doing. If the man sees the chick he is with smiling during our performance

he feels he has the psychological go ahead to enjoy the performance," she explained.

**THE WIFE OF** a musician and a mother of two children, Val's family has no objections to her occupation. "My husband (Billy Stewart, a guitar player) thinks it's great. He performs in front of people all the time and doesn't see anything wrong with me doing the same."

Her 18-year-old daughter, Eve—and younger son, Mark, don't express dissatisfaction with their mother's job either. "The kids grew up with the idea that what I do is only a business, a performer who entertains and that's all. They are 'show wise'."

**VAL, WHO IS** from Toledo, Ohio, admits traveling from city to city can be tiresome and often she doesn't have the chance to spend time with her family. But she does carry her children with her during their summer vacation months. And

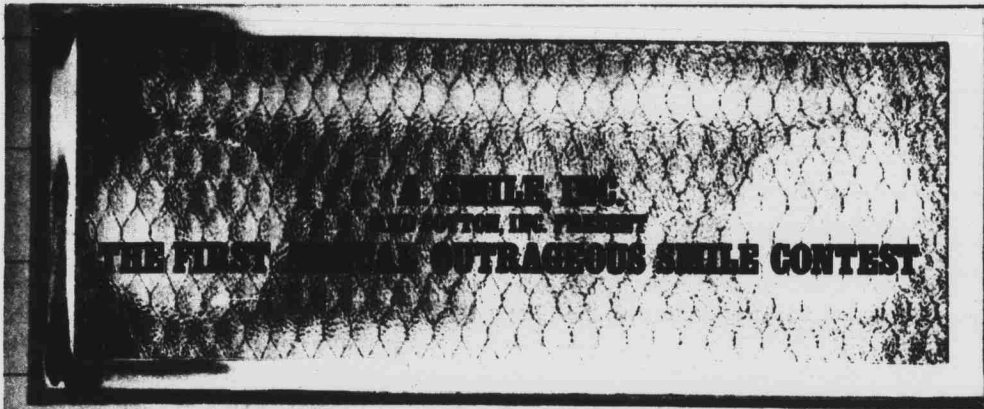
next year, her husband, children and herself are going to take a year off and relax and travel around the country.

Val has enjoyed working in the Raleigh area and finds the audiences great here. "It could be raining or snowing outside and people would still come to see our fair." Concerning her own show, she feels it attracts so many older people because it is the first time that they have had a chance to see a live performance in the area.

**A HIGHLIGHT** of her stay in Raleigh was a visit to the shopping centers. "I spent more damn money at that Crabtree Valley Mall; \$300 in just one section."

Val declined to say how old she was but proudly claimed "I've been in the business for 15 years." Her dancing future is uncertain but "I hope to dance til I'm 70," the stripper said as she hurriedly left us behind stage to prepare for the 7 p.m. show.

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# Girlie show

## Dancing act draws a large and attentive audience

By Anne Castrodale  
Asst. Features Editor

Nancy and I stopped in front of the "Broadway Playgirls" show and then hesitantly climbed the stairs to see if anyone was inside, the glances of curious spectators following us. "My first encounter with the ecdysiast," I thought. Or, more accurately, "Oh my gosh! What am I doing in a girly show?"

THE SHOW WAS already in progress as we entered the dark tent and were asked for our tickets by the men at the door. It relieved me considerably when we told them we were from the *Technician*, but I was still more than a little uncomfortable about the whole thing as we took our seats on the back row.

I didn't know what to expect, but as I looked around I was reassured that we weren't the only girls in the crowd.

The audience was engrossed in watching a chorus line of girls dancing across the stage in brightly colored, filmy "garments." Red, green, yellow and blue plumes completed the costumes and brightened the stage.

I NOTICED THE backdrop was black with silver stars—was that what I had expected? By

this time, as the girls were finishing their number, I wasn't sure. I had seen chorus lines like that on television.

Lovely Valerie was next on the line-up. "Uh-oh. Here we go," I thought as I prepared myself to be embarrassed. My companion was beginning to feel the same way as I could sense her tightening up and getting ready for the worst.

VALERIE WAS wearing gold which sparkled in the lights, and which, I supposed, was intended to give her sex appeal. She danced to the accompaniment of a man who stood off to one side of the stage and sang. I wasn't aware that they had singers at these places.

The audiences' reactions fascinated me. There was an older couple sitting several rows in front of us who kept whispering to each other through the whole performance.

All eyes were glued to the stage as the music grew louder and the man's voice was replaced with a heavy emphasis on the drums. The number of filmy gold drapes got less and less, and the atmosphere got more and more tense and anticipatory.

THEN THE GRAND finale and the crowd applauded en-

thusiastically. I still wasn't comfortable in my surroundings, although I wasn't shocked by what I saw. Somehow there's still a lot of difference between the girls' locker room and a stage, and I wasn't sure but what I'd rather be in the locker room!

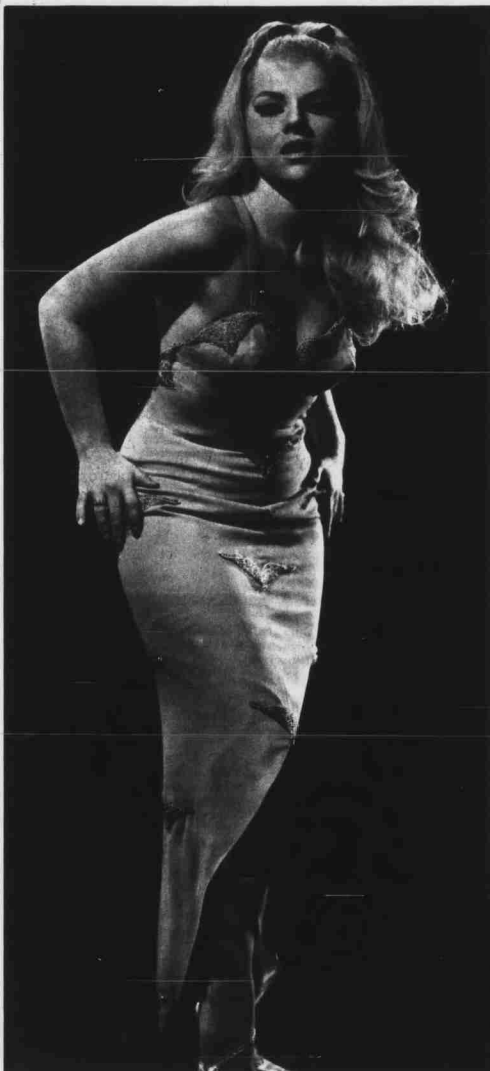
Following Lovely Valerie was an older man and a woman, who I later discovered were a man and wife, doing a "comedy" routine. I didn't think it was very funny; in fact, it was crude. We came close to wiggling down under our seats during this act.

I WAS ALMOST grateful when the star performer, Val Valentine, was introduced. My friend and I both relaxed a little bit before we prepared for the next onslaught. Val began her dance, and I could tell at once that she wasn't

unfamiliar with the more conventional modes of dancing. Her black lace costume with its green feather boa gave her an air of sophistication which the other performers hadn't had.

"I think I'm going out of my head" was her music, beginning at a subdued pace and picking up speed as it went along. "Sort of appropriate," I thought, as I knew I was out of my head to be there. Her pulsating and gyrating body again caught the attention of the audience, as she demonstrated a definite kind of skill in her profession.

Then the show was over and it was time for the crowd to leave. Leave we did, and it left an impression on my mind. It was an interesting experience, but I was sort of glad to be heading back to campus and the life of an ordinary coed.



Val Valentine considers her profession a business like any other business.

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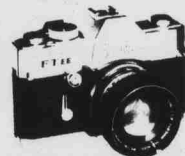
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# Walnut Room trying to enhance image

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

Students dining in the Walnut Room since last Wednesday may have noticed a number of changes in the services and decor there. It is all a part of Food Services' plan to increase business.

"We want to turn the Walnut Room into a sort of Student's 'fancy restaurant,'" said Walt Barkhouse, assistant food services director. "The idea is to make it more of an 'eating establishment' atmosphere than a cafeteria."

ASKED IF the Walnut Room had been suffering from a lack of business, Barkhouse replied that it had not, but, "We definitely can take more business. We have another room which we can use to handle the overflow."

The changes which have occurred so far include the serving of bread with every meal. Said Barkhouse, "We thought the students would go for it rather than having to buy their bread in line with the rest of the food. And if they run out of bread at the tables, we'll give them more. We've done the same thing with jelly, butter, and honey."

In addition to this, the Walnut Room staff is serving tea and coffee in the evening hours. "People could always get tea and coffee from the side carts," said Barkhouse, "But now all they have to do is get the attention of one of the staff, and they will bring it to the table and pour it." Customers must still pay for the first cup or glass, but the rest, as in the past, are free.

**BARKHOUSE ADMITTED** that

these changes, along with the expected addition of vases with live flowers on the tables, is costing "some money," but indicated that it is hoped that the increase in volume will make

up for that. "We haven't noticed any perceptible increase yet," he said, "but we have only been doing it since last Wednesday. We have gotten a lot of

reaction from our regular customers, and they are quite pleased with the change. They say that they are passing the word, so all we can do is wait."

## Student commits suicide

John Davison Twomey, 22, a junior in chemistry at State, died Sunday evening at the Duke Hospital, about 17 hours after taking arsenic in a University chemistry laboratory early Sunday morning.

Twomey, the son of Mrs. Mary K. Twomey, 29 White Pine Drive, Asheville, drank the arsenic poison about 1 a.m. in the Dabney Hall

laboratory where he was reported to have studied late on several occasions.

**TWOMEY HAD** indicated to a friend that he intended to take the poison.

Campus police and student housing officials began a search for Twomey about 2 a.m. He was found violently ill about 6 a.m. in Dabney.

He was taken to Rex Hospital and later was transferred to the toxicology

facilities at the Duke Hospital.

**STUDENT AFFAIRS** officials at the University said he left a note and that he had been despondent recently.

Late Saturday evening Twomey had been arrested after he had been discovered in the Student Supply Store by Robert Armstrong, assistant manager. The store closes at 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

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**DIRT BIKERS** Unite! Trail riders planning a camping trip at Cape Hatteras October 19-21. Total distance about 300 miles. If you and your bike would like to come, call Ron at 851-2260 or Linda at 772-9576. The more, the merrier!

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**ALL NURDS**, including Mr. & Mrs. McDonald, are reminded of the Nurd-Grebe football classic on Oct. 20th at high noon when we will all kick off.

**NC SU TABLE Tennis** Club will meet at the gym 5-7 Mon and Thurs. All interested persons are welcome.

**SEVERAL FILMS** which involve experimental techniques in their making will be shown in Stewart Theatre tomorrow at 1 pm. The films were ordered for a University Studies course on technology and the arts. Any interested persons are invited.

**ENTERTAINMENT** Board will meet this afternoon at 5 pm in 3115-g of the Student Center. Everybody is invited. Work for Zoo Day, Nov 3, will continue.

**ASME Luncheon:** today at noon in Br. 2211. Guest Speaker. Join Us!

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## World's largest steer

# Talking with a star

By Anne Castrodale

Asst. Features Editor

"10,000 Hamburgers on the Hoof," the sign read on the outside of the building housing Black Jack, the "World's Largest Steer." I wasn't disappointed when I got inside, either.

**BLACK JACK IS BIG,** really big! As I stood face to face with the six-foot tall steer, I was impressed with his attitude of casual indifference to the people passing through. He

eyed my outstretched hand and pretended to ignore me as I began my interview.

"Black Jack, how does it feel to be a celebrity?" I asked. He blinked his eyes and extended one enormous foot, as if to present a royal image. Reclining on the straw, he seemed to say, "Well, if you really wanna know, it's a bore."

**NOT TO BE DAUNTED** by the Holstein's attitude, I continued with a slightly subdued program of questioning. "I bet

you would like to be out in some grassy pasture relaxing, wouldn't you old boy?" He looked rather offended at my inference that he was old. "Afterall," he told me, "I'm only 11 years-old."

Continuing to coax him to reveal the personality behind the star image, I asked, "What do they feed you, Black Jack? You obviously are conscious of your diet." At which he proceeded to swell with what I took to be pride. Watching an

11-foot girth expand at least another two feet is quite a sight, believe me!

"**NOW TELL ME ABOUT** you future plans," I prodded as he seemed to be getting tired. He made a gesture towards the outside door as if to say, "Ask my manager." Then the interview was over, and I hadn't gotten him to condescend to "Moo" for me. "I didn't even get to tell you that I'm from 'Moo U,'" I muttered as I left his royal presence.



staff photo by Caram

Already an established superstar, Black Jack, now appearing at the State Fair, condescended to an interview for the Technician.

## FOTC presents Lili Kraus

Lili Kraus, world-famous pianist, will appear as soloist with the Belgrade Chamber Orchestra under the auspices of the Friends of the College, Friday and Saturday. The programs will be held in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 pm.

**DURING THE 1930's** Miss Kraus was one of the most popular recitalists and symphony orchestra soloists of England and continental Europe, and toured annually to China, Japan, Australia and South Africa as well.

In 1940, beginning a world tour in the Dutch East Indies, the Hungarian pianist was tak-

en prisoner by the Japanese in Java and for three years was interned in a prison camp.

**ON LIBERATION,** she toured Australia and New Zealand and returned to the international concert circuit in 1948.

Since then she has travelled almost continuously, appearing with the known orchestras and at music festivals of Europe, visiting North and South America and returning each year to Japan, India, and the Antipodes.

**CONDUCTED BY** Antonio Jangro, the Belgrade Chamber Orchestra is making its U. S.

debut this season. Founded in 1966, the group is already one of the outstanding musical ensembles in Yugoslavia.

The program for the FOTC concerts will be: Concerto grosso, Opus 6, No. 6, Handel;

Concerto grosso, Opus 6, No. 4, Corelli; Concerto in E flat major for Piano and Orchestra, K. 271, Mozart; "Evolution" for Strings, Radovanovich; and Serenade for Strings, Opus 48, Tchaikovsky.

### Verbal confrontations

## March goes peacefully

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spoke in support of the Jewish position in the conflict. Several others stood up to debate the relative merits of the Arab and Jewish positions in the conflict. Statements often drew challenges from among the 200 to 300 passersby who stopped to investigate the situation.

**PERHAPS THE** most outstanding characteristic of the march was its peacefulness. "They were very well prepared," commented John Poole, dean of student development. "They were in touch with us in advance and wanted

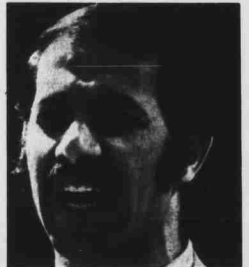
to abide by all the rules and regulations, and they appear to be doing so."

"It was all planned and organized by the students," added Shadi. "We are only supporting this action on their part, which is a peaceful demonstration."

"As long as they make plans for it, that's fine," noted Bill Williams, chief of Campus Security, who accompanied the marchers along with another security officer. "It's a University, and people have their rights; and we certainly want to protect those rights. What

I'm afraid of more than anything is you get a group of people that are not sponsored, not approved, and some redneck in a car figures 'What are they there for?' and you get a confrontation perhaps, or an accident. That is the main thing we want to avoid."

**THE ONLY** confrontations were verbal ones occurring on the brickyard as interested students gathered to hear what the speakers for the Arabs had to say and to challenge them with questions.



Mohammed Shadi



A living legend to many music lovers for many years through her numerous recordings, Hungarian pianist Lili Kraus appears in the FOTC concert Friday and Saturday.

## NYU professor to lecture at union

Philosopher Peter Singer of New York University will present a public lecture entitled "Affluence: The Moral Equivalent of Murder?" tomorrow at 3:30 in the theater of the old student union.

In his talk, Professor Singer will ask what duties persons who possess more than they need have to those who possess less than is necessary, particularly to those who are starving to death.

**HE WILL ARGUE** that those who are affluent have an obligation to those who are starving and that a failure to meet this obligation may be

morally equivalent to murder. Born in Melbourne, Australia, Professor Singer studied at both Melbourne University and University College Oxford, where he held a post as lecturer from 1971-73. Currently a Visiting Assistant Professor at NYU, Professor Singer is the author of a forthcoming book (*Democracy and Disobedience*, Oxford University Press) and various philosophical essays.

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# Campus lighting improvements coming

Bids are being accepted for the extension of lighting on the campus. The new lighting will be installed in places on campus which are areas of large pedestrian traffic at night or in areas where the lighting is so poor as to make the area unsafe for pedestrians crossing the campus after dark. This is a step that

has long been needed.

Parts of the campus are nothing short of dark, secluded avenues at night. They are open invitations to the criminal seeking a private spot to commit a crime.

ALTHOUGH NO major crimes have been recently committed on the campus, this is no guarantee that they will never

occur. Every enticement to the criminal, such as a profusion of dark places and a great deal of pedestrian traffic, makes it more likely that crime will someday take place.

The installation of the new lighting is good preventive medicine. It will certainly serve as a deterrent and a safeguard against robbery, rape, and other crimes which often require the security of the dark.

Stretches of the campus have been notoriously short of adequate lighting for years. There are many places that students avoid after sundown for fear that someone may be hiding in the shadows.

STATE HAS so far been fortunate to escape the growing crime wave on college campuses. Other schools have been much less fortunate in this respect. Perhaps most infamous in this area was the murder of a female student in the Arboretum at Chapel Hill. The crime was

never solved, and it brought a wave of shock and fear to area campuses. The lack of sufficient lighting and the seclusion of the Arboretum undoubtedly contributed to the crime and to the lack of witnesses.

More recently, a series of rapes at the University of South Carolina campus in Columbia alerted college officials to the need for better security precautions. Such occurrences rapidly made people aware of the dangers of darkness on a college campus.

While such crimes have not been a part of State's history, there is always the possibility that they could become such. Preventive medicine is the best medicine in this, as in most, instances.

THE NEW LIGHTING will more than make up for its cost in the service it renders to the students. It is a needed campus improvement that should greatly add to campus security.

## 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

# Arab rally: a closed forum

Monday's Arab demonstration on the State campus was indicative of several things. It illustrated that free speech is alive and well for some. It showed that in some areas, apathy has been overcome. And finally, the demonstrators proved that their sense of toleration was definitely less than what it should be.

The purpose of the Arab demonstration, to present the views of the Arab nations as opposed to those of the Israelis concerning the present Mid-East war, was well-conceived and carried out in an orderly fashion that speaks well of the students who took part in the march. Most of the speakers presented the Arab point of view well. A few were overly simplistic in their views and others were carried away with overblown rhetoric, but overall, the Arab demonstration was a good method by which to dramatize the feelings of the Arab nations.

It was interesting to note that interest can still be generated among students if their feeling for a cause is strongly enough felt. The demonstration, although only a relatively few students took part in it, was a refreshing change of pace from the normally placid and apathetic atmosphere on campus.

But the frightening thing about the Monday demonstration was the attitude of the demonstrators toward questions from bystanders and their attitude toward the right of free speech for others. Repeatedly, when members of the

demonstration were questioned by spectators, other demonstrators would warn them not to answer and redirect these questions to the leaders of the march. It seemed that the individuals were being subordinated to the ideology. Freedom of expression among the Arab students was limited to their leaders.

During the speeches by the Arabs on the Brickyard, after an initial opposing statement by an Israeli sympathizer, the leaders of the demonstration refused to let others outside of the Arab demonstrators speak from the podium. Even when pro-Arab speakers attempted to voice their opinions, they were refused the opportunity. The Arabs even went so far as to call the gathering "our rally."

The feelings of the Arabs to opposition opinions were clearly not in keeping with the free speech dictum of the United States. Censorship by any group is not looked upon favorably in a free society. One cannot help but wonder what would happen to a Jew who attempted to demonstrate in Russia in opposition to support for the Arabs.

Whereas the Arabs could walk away from their demonstration Monday in freedom, a Jew in the Soviet Union would undoubtedly wind up incarcerated for the same actions. Free speech is a guarantee in the U.S. No one has the right to abridge this guarantee. Unfortunately, the Arab students did not realize this, and consequently the credibility of their views suffered.



## Blissful ignorance

# New system makes new math simple

By Larry Bliss

Contributing Columnist

Two weeks ago I presented the Ignorant Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety Rules to an unsuspecting student body. Today, I intrepidly forge ahead into an area I know even less about and lay down the Ignorant System of Mathematics (ISM). ISM, like any other "ism", tends to cloud otherwise intelligent minds and further obscure the issue. Just like math.

ISM keeps the traditional operations of addition, subtraction, division and multiplication. They are simple enough, although God knows textbook writers have tried to confuse even these simple processes by means of inverses. ISM disregards the inverse and presumes that negative numbers are really just incredibly small positive numbers.

The concept of rational and irrational numbers is discarded; the Ignorant System replaces them with two new classes of numbers: Cooperative and Uncooperative. A cooperative number performs any operation you want with ease and even enthusiasm. Examples of

cooperative numbers are 2, 5, the square root of 16, and the amount of your paycheck. Uncooperative numbers, however, are the rascalions and scallaws of the mathematical world. An uncooperative number will perform operations, but not without much calculating and scribbling on scratch paper or desks. What your professor calls irrational numbers are 47, 13½, the amount of taxes taken from your paycheck and failing grades on exams. Any number that is hard to locate on a slide rule is uncooperative. Such a number may be converted into a cooperative number by use of an electronic calculator or a roommate who passed calculus.

Fractions do not exist in the Ignorant System. What the textbooks call fractions are referred to in ISM as numbers that "just didn't make it" according to the laws of numerical incompetence. Thus, 1½ is called "one that couldn't quite make it to two."

In any mathematical system there must be a final authority to determine that  $a$  plus  $b$  equals  $x$ . The final authority in the Ignorant System is

the concept of Intuitive Identity, i.e., "looking right."

If the right side of an equation looks right in relation to the left, Intuitive Identity holds and the equation is correct.

But how, you may ask, does Intuitive Identity work? Simple. Write down this equation:  $3+7=9$ . When you have written that down, you should experience an ineffable sense of unease, the kind you feel when you drive down Hillsborough on the left side. The equation just doesn't look right; it becomes a subversive equation, a threat to law-abiding equivalence.

In addition to the allegedly normal laws of the Ignorant System, there is a variant developed by an obscure Englishman under the pseudonym of Orwell. Orwell's Variant is based on the Theorem of Slippery Equality:  $a=b$ ,  $b=c$ , but  $a$  is more equal than  $c$ .

Finally, we come to the upper reaches of traditional math: algebra, trigonometry, integrals, calculus, and a whole raft of other functions I don't understand. These are not

included in ISM at all; they are to be found in another system entirely. This system is known as the Ignorant System of Confusion. (Or is it the Confusing System of Ignorance?)

A final word to those who scoff at the importance of mathematics of any kind and doubt its relevance to everyday life: Remember, our days are numbered.

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# LETTERS

## Coeds invited

To the Editor:

As a brother in Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, I would like to use this forum to encourage any and all interested students to participate in the service projects which APO sponsors. The following resolution to this effect was passed by the Brotherhood at our last business meeting:

Whereas one of the fields of service of Alpha Phi Omega is service to the campus, and

Whereas the Brothers of Iota Lambda Chapter recognize the abilities and opportunities of students to render service regardless of sex, be it

Resolved that Iota Lambda Chapter extend an open invitation to all female students on this campus to work and participate with the Brothers in this Chapter on all service projects; be it further

Resolved that this invitation be extended to include the presence of all interested female students at all open meetings of this Chapter.

APO is now in the process of organizing a parallel service organization for the women at NCSU. The planning stage will take a while, hopefully no more than a semester, but during this time, we would welcome any students wishing to become involved in our programs to join us on Tuesday nights at 10 pm in room 9 of the King Religious Center. We also would like any input from the women on campus about setting up a women's service organization that will work with APO in service to the campus and the community.

If there are any questions or any further information desired, please call either Bob Webster (833-5569) or Ed Gash (832-3053).

Bob Webster  
President, APO

## Easy to complain

To the Editor:

In light of the current misunderstandings and misinformations printed in this column recently, I will state our policies and make recommendations to those who would like to contribute rather than criticize.

Our programming policies are very simply explained. We program the various types of materials that are represented by the trained, licensed, and qualified staff members we have

before each semester. These people must be trained in both staff policies and Federal regulations. Our broadcasters must be holders of a Federal Communications Commission issued Third Class Radio-Telephone license with broadcast endorsement. Our staff changes each semester, and often our programming changes accordingly. At no time in the past has the management or any other person or group told a productive member of our staff to program a specific type of material he is not interested in. Hopefully this will not occur in the future. The reasons for this are simple. Our organization is like many on campus. A person comes to us because he likes something about radio, not to earn a living. When the personal enjoyment a person gets is gone, often the person follows.

My suggestion to all people who are sincerely interested in our station is the same one I have been making for almost a year - come by and get involved. And if a person is as interested as many claim to be, they are welcome to become a working, productive member of our staff. It is far easier to complain or write a letter to the Editor than to make constructive suggestions and put forth the effort to change the situation.

I will, as I said when selected manager in December of 1972, be interested in talking to anyone who has any constructive comments or suggestions.

Don Byrnes  
General Manager WKNC-FM

## Eyes closed

To the Editor:

After reading your "very objective" editorial of October 8, on the Middle East conflict I can understand why your author did not sign his name. It was an example of your ignorance and obvious prejudice on this matter. I can not help but point out a few facts which are obvious to the whole world but not to the American public. First of all, you are gravely mistaken if you are under the impression that Israel was created because Palestine was their "Promised Land." "God is not in the real estate business." In the heart of the Arab lands, Israel was a creation of the United Nations under the heavy influence of Great Britain and the United States who made one and a half million Palestinians permanently homeless. The only reason for this "humanitarian" decision was to create a watchdog for the protection of the American and British oil interests in the Middle East.

Although Israel was created by the United Nations, she has consistently been defiant of it. If you carefully examine the U. N. Security Council resolution 242 of 1967, it states that all Arab territories taken by Israel are to be returned. As usual, Israel simply chose to ignore this decision. Not only did she ignore the U. N., but also the peace offers of DeGaulle, Gunnar Jarring, and Rogers. She insisted on an aggressive policy which would further increase her territorial boundaries by force. Undeniably all the Middle East wars have been fought on Arab lands.

You claimed that Israel is respected by a "large group of nations." A closer look will

prove two-thirds of the U. N. Assembly supports the Arabs in this conflict. In the U. N. Security Council which is made up of fifteen members, the Arabs have a clear majority of fourteen to one. The only nation opposing the Arabs is the United States of America.

I can only agree with you on one point. This conflict is indeed a threat to the world peace. However, it will remain so as long as the United States closes her eyes to truth and justice and supports Israel in her barbaric assault against the Arab world.

Rasit Abayhan  
JR CE



Stefman

# Pill can be used to alter menstrual cycle

*I use oral contraceptives. One of the benefits is the menstrual regularity with which I can predict accurately when each period will start. I wonder if it would be harmful to use oral contraceptives to alter the length of my cycle. For example, suppose I don't want a period to fall on a weekend can I take extra pills and extend the cycle for a few days? Would this cause harm or discomfort? How far could a period be stretched in this fashion?*

There is no reason why a woman could not vary the appearance of her period by taking birth control pills for a longer time before stopping them. The so-called period with the pills is actually artificial and is caused by a change in hormone levels when the pill is stopped. For convenience sake and the establishment of a routine, the manufacturers package these pills in dispensers to encourage regular use. If you choose to have a cycle other than what comes with the prepackaged arrangement, ask your physician to prescribe a contraceptive which can be packaged as a large number of tablets in an ordinary pill bottle. Thus, if you took the pills for 25 or 30 days instead of the usual 20-21 days and then cease taking them, you would have the longer period if you desire. It would probably not be possible to eliminate your period entirely as some break-through bleeding would occur after a few months of continued use. In no way should this

## doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

alternate form of using birth control pills pose a hazard but I must warn you that many people are incredibly dense about keeping track of events and failure to take a pill each day will enhance the possibility of an inadvertent pregnancy.

*I would like to know if pubic hair turns grey as one ages.*

Yes, although at a slower rate than the hair on one's head.

*I am a 21 year old woman. My pubic hair is straight (not curly) and quite long, extending as far as three inches on the insides of my legs. My problem causes me embarrassment when I am dressing in the dorm and wearing bikinis in the summer. I was wondering how common this is and why pubic hair curls (or why mine doesn't). Would it be related in any way to the effect that I have used a razor or scissors to trim the hair?*

For the life of me I cannot figure out why pubic hair curls. The answer is probably lost in our heritage somewhere. Anyway, there is really

no reason why you shouldn't trim the hair so it is more comfortable and the appearance is less obvious. It will cause no harm and probably will ease hygiene considerably. Incidentally, I have seen other people with straight pubic hair but have never really discussed the matter with them.

*After a man has received a vasectomy, he must go back to the doctor's office for a sperm count. How is the sperm sample obtained?*

The sperm sample is obtained by masturbation. The general advice is for the man to masturbate into a wide mouth jar both for convenience sake, and for greater ease in capturing the entire ejaculate. Those concerned about this matter will be relieved to know it is not necessary to get worked up in your doctor's office, you can do this at home and bring the sample in. Following a vasectomy it takes from six to ten ejaculations to clear the system of sperm. During this time it is obvious that pregnancy can occur unless contraception is used.

In the course of the evaluation of a man for possible sterility, a sperm sample is also examined. The same general rules apply that were previously mentioned, but it is essential that the man note the time he ejaculates so that the time lapse before microscopic examination for live sperm can be taken into account.

*Supposedly if you keep trimming your hair, will it grow at a faster rate than if you just leave it alone. If you keep filing your fingernails will they tend to grow faster?*

The growth rate of hair and fingernails is determined by factors other than how much you keep trimming them. There can be seasonal and other variations in growth rate leaving one to get cause and effect mixed up.

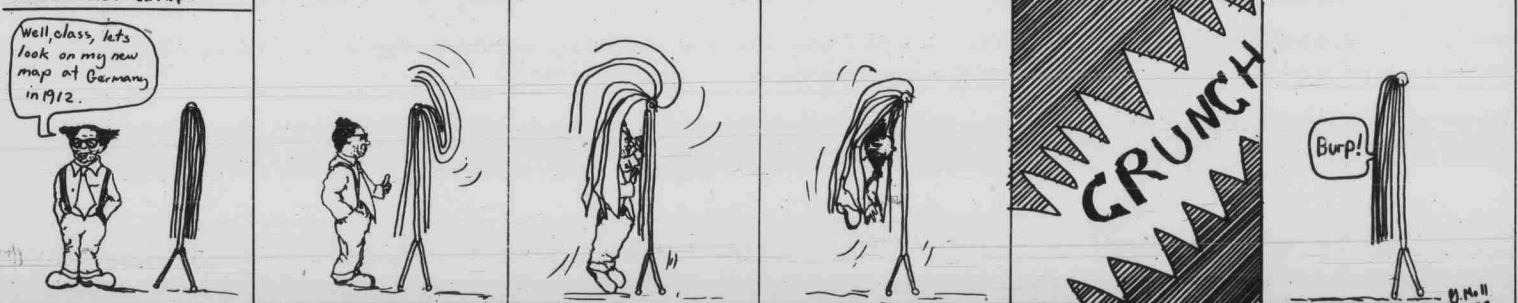
*Is it true that the clitoris may be located in places on the body other than between the labia at the top of the vaginal opening?*

The possibility of the clitoris appearing in a place other than where it is usually found is no greater than the likelihood of having a uvula in your armpit or a big toe in the middle of your forehead. Fantasies of pornographic film producers aside, the anatomy of human beings is generally well standardized.

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## Moll's Campus

Dr. Suval Gets a New Map...



# Joe Robinson

## State cornerback becomes rarity by excelling at two sports

By Bill Moss  
Staff Writer

In a day when intercollegiate athletics have become big business, an athlete who plays two sports is somewhat of a rarity. The amount of time that must be devoted to conditioning and preparation has made the two sport letterman in college a vanishing breed.

Joe Robinson, however, is one of the few that make up this exclusive group. The 6-0, 183 pound junior plays defensive back for the Wolfpack in the fall and runs the hurdles for the track team in the spring.

ROBINSON IS an extraordinary athlete who has the will power and the desire to get the job done regardless of the work that is required of him. Last spring he had to go to football practice in the afternoon and since he did not want to sacrifice one sport for the other, he ran his track workouts in the morning.

Joe remembered those long hot days when he was making two practices a day on top of his 18 hours of academic work.

"It was rough," he said, "but a lot of times when I look back, it doesn't seem to be as hard as it seemed then. That's hindsight though. The hardest part was the psychological thing — knowing that I had two practices a day."

IRONICALLY, Joe almost didn't come to State. Head track coach Jim Wescott recruited him in the spring of 1970.

"I had decided to go to Clemson," Joe recalled. "My father and most of my family had gone there so I planned to go. Then I came up to Raleigh and ran a real good race in the state meet. Coach Wescott talked with me and said he'd give me a partial track scholarship so I decided the best thing would be to come up here."

One thing that sticks in the mind of Wescott is what Robinson told him before he came to State.

"WHEN I recruited Joe," said the coach, "he made the statement that he was going to make the football team. He sets his mind to do something and he does it."

Not only did he make the team but due to his hard work

and ensuing circumstances, namely an injury to safety Bob Divens, he became a starter after the first game of the season. Although he has been replaced by Eddie Poole in the last two games, he nonetheless has seen extensive action.

better than everyone anticipated," said Holtz. "He just keeps getting better and better."

Actually, Joe Robinson does not look mean enough to play football nor does he look like an especially fleet-footed

he said "and I figured I didn't have a chance to play if I didn't have the spring practice. I didn't want to leave track because I felt I could do better at what I was running."

"I TALKED to the coaches and they talked to each other," he continued. "I asked Coach Holtz and he said it would be alright as long as I made football practice in the afternoon."

When he was asked which sport he preferred, the Southern Pines native had a simple answer. He doesn't know.

"I can't really say which I like best," he said. "I could think and say I like one the best and then think again and say the other. I guess if I liked one or the other best I would quit one before I'd do both."



Head football Coach Lou Holtz was definitely impressed with the job that Robinson did in taking over the cornerback position.

"THE INJURY to Bob Divens required him to jump right in there and he performed

hurdler. Only by hearing him talk about himself does one realize that this quiet and sincere athlete possesses that something extra inside that pushes him to strive for perfection.

"I wanted to play football,"



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Joe Robinson (left), with help from teammate Bobby Pilz, collars Maryland's Ben Kinard last Saturday in the Wolfpack's 24-22 win. Robinson has accomplished the difficult task of excelling at both football and track while at State.

# Lloyd ties for second with perfect week

Everyone has heard the saying that "nobody's perfect." Well, after last week in the pigskin prognosticator column, *Technician* sports editor Ken Lloyd says differently. On Sunday afternoon Lloyd strolled into the office and announced, "Pomeranz, I'm perfect."

Those of us around the *Technician* office know Lloyd is far from being perfect, but what Ken was talking about was his perfect 10-0 record in last week's *Pigskin Predictions*. The main reason for Lloyd's success was the outcome of the Missouri-Nebraska contest. Missouri was his choice, and they came out on top, 13-12.

LLOYD SHOULD receive some sort of compensation for his excellent choice of teams. After consultation with others in the *Pigskin Predictions*, it has been decided that Ken will be rewarded with one big congratulations. So, "Congratulations, Ken."

This week there are some really tough games on tap. State is playing open date. As coach Lou Holtz was leaving his post-game press conference after the Pack had beaten Maryland, 24-22, one of the reporters asked him if State was going to win this coming week. "Yes, we shouldn't have any trouble," the head mentor joked back.

Former State head coach Earle Edwards is still in sole possession of first place despite his mediocre 7-3 showing and Lloyd's superb week. After making his choices he commented about his chances of having a good week. "I'm afraid this is gonna be a bad week at Flat Rock," he said.

DR. CHARLES BISHOP of the University of Maryland did not help the guest column at all. He had a dismal 6-4 week and lowered the guests to a tie for fifth from a tie for second the previous week. This week the guest thinks he will help out in lifting that group back up in the rankings.

*Technician* sports writer Bill Moss, known as "Moss-Hoss," is the guest for the week. He says, "My predictions should put the guests back near the top."

Top games this week include the annual Texas-Arkansas battle in Little Rock, Arkansas. Back in 1969 President Richard Nixon attended that game and awarded Texas a plaque declaring the Longhorns the number one team in the nation after they beat the Razorbacks. This year Texas is the favorite, but neither team has as good a squad as they have had in the past. The game still should see a lot of action.

THE "LONE STAR" of Louise Coleman goes with Arkansas in that game. She says she is

hoping for a similar outcome of the Nebraska-Missouri game. She keeps eyeing that first place spot in which she was once tied, but has not been able to catch Edwards since that "heart and not head week." Maybe she can move ahead with her picks this week.

Other close games see Carolina at Tulane, Tennessee at Alabama, and Clemson at Duke. The Tar Heels play the Green Wave in Tulane Stadium, sometimes known as the Sugar Bowl. This may be the only time this year Carolina will be able to play in a "bowl game," and their chances of winning seem pretty good. Even though the Tar Heels are on the rebound, and Tulane had a struggle against Duke, I see Tulane as the victor.

The Volunteers at the second-ranked Crimson Tide should be a great game to watch (on ABC-TV this Saturday). Bear Bryant has the makings of another great football team, and Bill Battle always gets Tennessee up for the big ones. Alabama should come out on top.

In Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium, the Blue Devils and the Tigers meet in a crucial game for both teams. Each is struggling this year but both have the ability to put points on the scoreboard. Duke has been unsuccessful in its last three outings and has only beaten Washington this year. I see Duke the winner though in a close game against the Tigers.

## Intramural Scene

-Ray Delry

Those all important intramural football playoffs will begin next week. Although no pairings have been set up yet, six teams are set for fraternity playoff action, while four other teams will vie for the two additional berths.

Delta Sig, SPE, Kappa Sig, SAE, PKA and Sigma Chi have all made it to the playoffs. PKP and Theta Chi will get together for an elimination game, with the winner gaining a spot in the playoffs. If both PKT and LCA won their games yesterday, then they would play each other for the other spot. The PKT scores were not available at time of publication.

FINALS IN FRATERNITY and residence tennis were staged Tuesday. Again, no results available at time of publication. Sigma Chi went against Delta Sig in the fraternity division, while in the Residence division the crown will remain in Owen dormitory, no matter who wins the championship. Owen I and Owen II were in the championship match.

The final regular season residence football matches will be on stage this afternoon. Since most playoff berths have already been decided upon, the results of today's games will be of little consequence.

From the women's intramural desk, reports are that badminton and field hockey are in full swing. Two leagues, which consist of 15 teams, represent women's badminton every Monday and Wednesday. Field hockey is being played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

"We've had some trouble in field hockey with people not showing up for the games," Lynn Berle, head of Women's Intramurals. "Since field hockey hasn't been taught at State for a couple years, most people feel they can't play and many don't show up. We have six field hockey teams now, with four of them combined teams."

Berle urges all girls to come out for field hockey, since everyone is in the same boat not having any previous experience.

From all reports, it seems that volleyball and basketball are the two largest participant sports for women on the State campus. Volleyball will start November 14.

# Pigskin Predictions

with Jim Pomeranz

	Edwards 42-17	Lloyd 41-18	Coleman 41-18	Pomeranz 40-19	Deltz 39-20	Caldwell 38-21	Holtz 37-22	Moss 39-20
CAROLINA-TULANE	UNC	UNC	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	UNC	UNC	UNC
MARYLAND-WAKE FOREST	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
CLEMSON-DUKE	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Clemson	Duke	Duke	Duke
VIRGINIA-VA TECH	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
TENNESSEE-ALABAMA	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tenn	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
STANFORD-WASHINGTON	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Washington
MISSISSIPPI-FLORIDA	Florida	Miss	Miss	Miss	Miss	Miss	Florida	Florida
AUBURN-GA TECH	Auburn	Ga Tech	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
TEXAS-ARKANSAS	Texas	Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
HOUSTON-MIAMI(FLA)	Houston	Miami	Miami	Miami	Houston	Miami	Houston	Houston