

# Technician

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## Center activities get little support

By John Downey

Staff Writer

During registration for the fall 1973 semester the Office of Student Affairs conducted a sample survey of off-campus students. This was the first time such a survey was taken to determine the interests of the off-campus students at NCSU.

The survey was taken in conjunction with the Office of Student Activities and the Campus Counseling Center and was coordinated and compiled by Dr. Thomas Stafford. Only off-campus students who have attended this university for at least one year were eligible.

Service	A	B	C
Films	74.4	2.5	22.4
New Arts Concerts	66.4	3.2	30.2
Friends of the College	57.8	1.3	40.7
Art Exhibits	55.5	10.4	34.0
Frank Thompson Theater	52.8	4.6	42.7
Lectures, Seminars	40.7	5.6	53.2
Stewart Theatre	25.1	16.5	58.2
Chamber Music Concerts	23.6	9.9	66.4
Crafts and Photography	20.3	8.5	71.0
Music Department	19.7	4.6	75.6
Coffee House programs	19.0	13.8	67.1
International Student programs	10.4	9.2	80.2
Volunteer Social Action groups	3.9	21.7	74.3
Black Student Programs	2.0	10.4	88.0

A) used service B) unaware of service C) aware but no need of service (all figures in percentages)

AMONG OTHER things, the survey (the complete results of which will be available to anyone) showed that the off-campus students, as a rule, know of the Student Center activities but do not use them. In answer to the question: "Have you attended or participated in any of the following programs now offered at NCSU?" the response was (in order of greatest to least):

Thus, out of 14 programs only 5 are used by a majority of off-campus students, and only 2 more are used by more than a quarter of them.

This does not mean, however, that the programs are not reaching the students they were set up for. As Dr. Stafford pointed out, there are only about 2 percent or less black students in the school, which corresponds rather closely to the percentage of students involved in the black students programs. It is also obvious that not everyone on the campus is a photographer or a musician.

ALSO, AT LEAST two of the programs, the Coffeehouse and the Stewart Theater, are relatively new programs; and the survey was taken at registration time, before much publicity could be mounted for them.

Another interesting fact the survey discovered was how off-campus students learn of various campus activities and services. The students replied that 92.3 percent use the *Technician* as a major source, either their first, second, or third most frequently used source. The Green Bulletin is a major source to 73.9 percent. All other sources are small or merely negligible after these three.



staff photo by Caram

Looking like a young Marlon Brando, two-year-old Johnny Charlton of Raleigh apparently enjoys the mode of travel a motorcycle has to offer, especially without the training wheels.

## Playschool aids students' children

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

A playschool, which opened last week in McKimmon Village, gives children from 2 to 5 years of age a learning experience and their mothers a brief rest.

Liz Shortle, a member of the organizational committee for the playschool, described the goals of the school as "directed play and creative arts for the children."

THE SCHOOL operates from 9:30 to 12 on Mondays and Wednesdays. One mother volunteers her services to the permanent teacher, Shirley LaTulippe, who received a masters in education from McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.

"The mother helps out and provides some sort of snack for the kids," said Shortle. "We use a lot of scrap material since the only money we have is the \$5 a month that the parents pay."

According to Shortle, the children's activities will focus on "social skill." "A lot of the activity will center around teaching the children how to listen to each other and play constructively," she said.

"A LOT OF the children aren't here during the day," said Shortle. In taking a survey to see how many parents would be interested in the school, Shortle found a great deal of interest in a day school on the part of working mothers.

At the moment 13 children are attending the school. "The number will vary," said Shortle. "We hope to keep the number around 15. With the helper, that is about all they can handle."

Shortle feels that the expanding role of day schools is necessary to the working mother; however, she feels that her three-year old will receive formal, structured education "soon enough as it is."

## Students get chance to design building

By Andy Terrill

Staff Writer

On Tuesday, students in State's Design School began helping to design the addition to their facilities as the architects for the Design School Addition visited the school. Through organized activities for the day, students were given a chance to contribute to the planning.

"The day was beneficial in several points of view. We had a togetherness

of a community about which I had a good feeling. I think the school needs to do it more often," said Dean Claude E. McKinney of the School of Design.

"AND I WAS also pleased about the way that things went for the interaction standpoint. I was pleased about how the students went about sharing the work they had done on it in studio. It was second year work, and the architects commented on how

good it was and the imagination that it showed," he continued.

The Design Council was given the responsibility for organizing activities for the day and they developed the presentations around the idea that student input and participation was to be used. "This is something I wanted to do," said McKinney. "After we (the faculty) tossed the ideas around for a while, we asked the students how they wanted to do it and they went for this format," he noted.

Joe Prefontaine, Bob Webster, John Fryday, Fred Fonville, and Robert Wallace developed the basic time line of events, beginning with a presentation of work done by students in the studios. "This provided a fairly firm basis for interaction between the students and the architects," said Fryday.

"FOLLOWING THE presentation, we had free lunch provided by the Dean and the Council. No one would leave the area after the free sandwiches and cokes appeared," he explained.

According to Fryday, some 300 persons then packed into Danforth Chapel to see the architect's main presentation of their past work and the work they had done on the Design Addition.

Then, some faculty members held workshops for students to enter their

## Mid-term reports due

## Relief to come in fall of '74

By Nell Perry

Staff Writer

It's mid-semester report time. A most depressing time for many.

Upper classmen, have you ever felt like you would spend the rest of your life trying to "climb out of the hole" you put yourself in during your first semester at State?

THAT SITUATION will change in the fall of 1974.

According to James Bundy, registrar, the new grade policy is designed to put less emphasis on fighting a quality-point deficit.

To illustrate the point: Joe College enters State in the School of Engineering. His father and uncles and brothers all went to State and graduated in engineering.

BUT HE BOMBS out. Engineering is not his bag. So at the beginning of his third semester he changes into life sciences.

At present, poor Joe would take a lot of courses to try to bring up his quality points. He'd try to pick easy courses to make A's in order to counteract all the D's he made in engineering.

Not so under the new system. Joe would not have to fight a deficit, he would not flunk out in a school he never should have been in, and he starts out all over again in a new school.

IF HE DOES well in life sciences, fine. If not, that's another story.

The new policy assigns grades A, B, C, or no-credit. Therefore, to graduate, a student must get credit in all the required courses. If he does not get credit, he repeats the course if he needs it to graduate.

But he does not have to take

unnecessary courses in order to bring up a no-credit grade.

"STATISTICALLY, well over 50 per cent of the students in universities across the U.S. do change their curriculum within a school or change schools," Bundy explained.

"The main benefit then is that a student concentrates on passing all the courses needed in his major to graduate," he added.

Don't think this means you cannot still be suspended from school. If Joe College bombs out in life sciences too,

(see 'A, B, C,' page 5)

(see 'Design,' page 5)

Raleigh Little Theater production

# 'My Fair Lady' lacking in aspects

"My Fair Lady" was just that at Raleigh Little Theatre's production of the Lerner and Loewe musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." One found one's self wanting just a little more from most every aspect of the production.

**THE STORY** is familiar. It is the tale of a poor Cockney flowergirl, Eliza Doolittle, transformed almost miraculously through language and cultural improvement into an elegant, proper young lady, able to fit in with dukes and duchesses.

However, complications

have arisen because of the closeness she shows with her instructor, Professor Henry Higgins. The show is a beautiful, though somewhat overdone, theatrical piece.

**HOWEVER**, Raleigh Little Theatre's production of "My Fair Lady" did not have the brightness, the vibrant spark necessary to make any musical, but especially this one, work. Granted, the show being of such a high degree of difficulty requires one to appreciate even RLT to produce it. Even so, the show seemed to have a faltering heart beat and could have used some sort of rejuvenation and spirit.

Mediocre voices and lackluster acting by most of the participants were almost saved from self-annihilation by an extremely enjoyable comic performance by Dave McCormick as Eliza's father, Alfred P. Doolittle.

The carefree, convivial dustman, sparked the few moments of excitement with his excellent rendition both of Cockney accent and the songs "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time."

**TECHNICALLY**, the show could have also realized more of its potential. The sets

looked hastily and haphazardly done. A little more effort and patience could have aided immensely in the overall effect of the production. Similarly, the lights were at times opposed to the action presented

thereby reducing what little glory the moment might have presented.

In short, Raleigh Little Theatre did not do fair justice to "My Fair Lady." Eliza

might well have been happier to sell her flowers in the street. Hopefully, Raleigh Little Theatre will fair better in their upcoming production.

—Bill Miller



staff photo by Haliburton

Engrossed in her music, Hungarian pianist Lili Kraus performs Saturday night at Friends of the College.



## Gingersnap

By Linda Anderson and Ginger Naylor

This is a recipe for a quick chocolate pudding with almost no cooking. It makes 8 servings at approximately 15 cents per serving.

Instant Homemade Chocolate Pudding

1 6 oz. pkg. chocolate chips  
1 5/2 oz. pkg. milk chocolate chips  
3 eggs

1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup milk  
2 cups whipped cream topping

Combine chocolate chips, eggs and sugar in a blender until chocolate chips are broken up. Scald (heat to almost boiling) the milk and add to the chocolate mixture. (This mixture makes an excellent hot fudge topping for ice cream). Combine the chocolate mixture with whipped topping, spoon into serving dishes and chill for 1 hour.

(If you do not have a blender the chocolate chips can be combined with the milk and over a low heat, and then combined with the eggs and sugar.)

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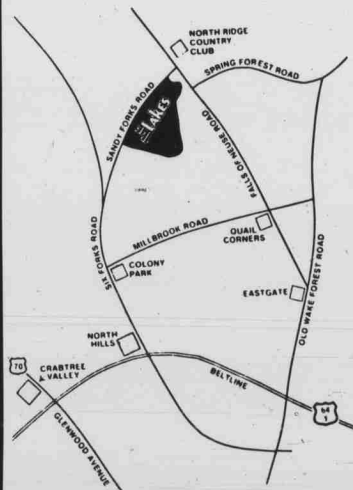
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"WAREHOUSE"



# State graduate reviews ROTC program

By Andy Terrill

Staff Writer

Brigadier General Warner S. Goodwin, Jr., a 1951 graduate of State and Army ROTC visited the campus last week "to talk to and observe cadets, to meet with instructors, and to meet and talk to academic heads of the University."

**GOODWIN IS THE** commanding general of the First Region ROTC, which includes the State detachment, and was touring the campuses under his direction. "My responsibility is with the program of instruction and how it ties in with summer camp. It covers the instructors as well as the cadets and occupies my time 24 hours a day, all year round," he said.

The First Region ROTC, according to Goodwin, extends "from Maine to Miami," or generally the states along the East coast. His responsibility extends from his headquarters at Fort Bragg to 109 colleges and universities and 161 high schools with ROTC units within the region.

**ORIGINALLY** from Raleigh and still having a brother living here, Goodwin graduated

with a degree in Civil Engineering and was designated a Distinguished Military Student and a Distinguished Military Graduate in ROTC. He received his Regular Army Commission in the Infantry.

"After serving in World War II as a private in the Marines, I returned to Raleigh and enrolled at State with no thought of ever getting into the military again," Goodwin related. "At that time, the first two years of ROTC were mandatory for everyone on campus, and I was no exception."

**"I REALLY WANTED TO** avoid standing in lines as the military is so famous for, such as the chow lines and the pay lines, but I found that when I tried to go downtown to the Ambassador Theatre or to Balentine's you still had to stand in lines. So, I continued with ROTC in the Advanced Program which, at that time paid \$27 a month," he said.

Goodwin noted that the Army had been "really great" with his duty assignments. "I've been able to take my family with me to Europe and we have toured most of the countries there. We have also

been to the Panama Canal Zone and have toured most of the Central American countries," he explained.

**HE CONTINUED THAT** assignments in the states had allowed him and his family to visit almost every state along the coast. His three tours in the Orient, although not the most pleasant, were most rewarding in that he was doing what he had been trained for, he said.

Goodwin maintained that although some schools have shown a decrease in ROTC enrollment, those cadets who do enroll are doing so because they have a definite purpose, and that they were of higher quality and more dedicated than many of those who have been in ROTC before.

**HE ALSO POINTED OUT** that a large percentage of ROTC units have shown an increase in enrollment, especially in the northeastern states, and that the Army is attempting to recognize and cash in on the reasons for it.

With the present enrollment of girls in Army ROTC, Goodwin explained that the Women's Army Corps has increased so much in size that more females are needed to serve as lieutenants. "The ones I've met at other schools are all of high quality and have a serious mission in mind," he noted. There are presently seven girls in Army ROTC at State.

**"THE YOUNG PERSON** entering college today does not have any way of being sure of the job market four years in the future. As one cadet at Niagara University said to me, the program provides cadets with two choices rather than only one. It seems good sense to keep your option open," said Goodwin.

After seeing State again, Goodwin mentioned that the campus looks pretty much the same although there have been numerous building changes, an enlarged building program and a large increase in the number of cars on campus. "ROTC cadets look a lot like cadets back in 1951, except they look better now," he concluded.

**THE GENERAL'S AIDE,**

First Lieutenant Kenneth E. Thompson, a 1969 graduate of State, said that the physical facilities were a little different, but that much seems the same from when he went to school here. "The part that I remember most is the uniforms and drill, and one of my classes. I had classes from eight to four on Tuesdays, and drill was scheduled right where my lunch break would have been. I certainly did miss eating lunch," he recalled.

Of his assignment as the general's aide, the lieutenant explained, "I really find the job most rewarding. I could not have asked for a better assignment, and I feel I've gained a great deal with this one. I find the work quite interesting and stimulating."



Brig. Gen. W.S. Goodwin, Jr.

## Farrell to appear in Raleigh

Eileen Farrell will perform with the North Carolina Symphony in the opening concert of the year on Thursday, October 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

**MISS FARRELL,** as a dramatic soprano, enjoys international acclaim. Her voice, which has been described as being "as close to flawless soprano instrument as exists in the world today," has been heard in repeated performances

with every major American orchestra.

The appearance of Eileen Farrell is the first program of the 42nd season of the North Carolina Symphony. It is the first of four specially planned concerts for the Raleigh area. Three other programs are scheduled for the 73-74 season.

**BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS** will perform with the Symphony in January, and John Ogden, popular British pianist, and four international

acclaimed soloists will complete the concert series.

John Gosling, who is in his second season as Artistic Director and Conductor, will be directing the North Carolina Symphony. Gosling has selected programs that will offer great variety and feature outstanding guest artists of international renown.

The Stewart Theater box office has 300 free student tickets which will be available today.

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203	834-7126	603	833-8223
204	828-7361	604	828-9763
301	828-9715	701	834-4664
302	828-1155	702	828-7746
303	833-7540	703	833-5411
304	833-7554	704	
401	833-7585	801	833-5533
402	828-0071	802	828-3231
403	828-7755	803	828-3235
404	828-3210	804	828-0074
501	828-5254	901	833-5569
502	828-8481	902	828-8080
503	834-1895	903	828-3280
504	828-9409	904	828-3292

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101	832-0352	301	833-4981
102	834-9218	302	832-2398
103	834-9364	303	833-1789
104	832-3101	304	832-7219
105	828-6495	305	832-6409
106	834-7975	306	832-8378
107	832-1517	307	833-5641
108	832-8314	308	832-3195
109	833-3460	309	832-6539
110	832-0741	310	829-9077
111	832-8560	311	
112	no phone	312	832-3306
115	833-8614	313	833-9648
116	832-6135	314	832-6587
117	834-4171	315	832-3261
118	829-0822	316	834-6607
119	833-7313	317	832-6677
120	833-3940	318	832-7226
121	832-1334	319	833-6858
122	828-8901	320	832-3550
123	834-8326	321	834-8102
124	829-0988	322	832-6625
125	834-7269	323	832-4755
126	832-6373	324	834-1945
201	833-8337	325	832-8467
202	828-6871	326	833-6878
203	833-9208	401	832-3931
204	832-2223	402	832-6633
205	833-4132	403	289-0942
206	833-9605	404	833-7506
207	833-4316	405	828-8780
208	832-2374	406	834-8982
209	834-7414	407	834-8243
210	834-0512	408	828-8873
211	832-1643	409	832-4216
212	834-0258	410	832-6637
213	822-4515	411	
214	832-6457	412	833-4070
215	834-0476	413	833-7919
216	832-1849	414	832-7420
217	834-6674	415	834-9107
218	832-8360	416	833-9105
219	834-5955	417	838-7742
220	834-9450	418	
221	833-4274	419	833-6791
222	833-9410	420	833-7977
223	832-6485	421	833-5954
224	832-8423	422	832-7947
225	833-7645	423	834-3223
226	833-3545	424	834-1436

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101	834-9722	407	834-1826	706	832-8135
102	734-9319	408	832-4544	707	834-0203
201	834-0964	409	834-2933	708	832-7495
202	834-1483	501	834-6310	709	832-1284
203	833-2073	502	834-6032	801	832-5628
204	833-9136	503	834-7245	802	832-3000
205	832-3104	504	832-8805	803	833-7296
206		505	828-2608	804	828-5651
207	832-5370	506	832-7836	805	755-0898
208	832-5869	507	828-2897	806	828-7386
209	832-7766	508	833-1576	807	833-0270
301	833-2670	509	834-8323	808	834-4055
302	832-5580	601	834-3205	809	828-6085
303	832-5598	602	833-2387	901	828-9604
304	832-5673	603	834-6004	902	834-0926
305	832-5697	604	832-7802	903	834-6122
306	833-0197	605		904	828-7443
307	832-2530	606	832-7951	905	834-6385
308	834-0841	607	828-2986	906	834-5785
309	833-0691	608	832-1488	907	832-1226
401	834-8308	609	834-3377	908	828-3856
402	832-5581	701	834-4217	909	832-8841
403	833-1266	702	833-8242	912	828-5550
404	828-2226	703	832-4865	1001	828-2659
405	828-2660	704	833-0105	1002	833-0453
406	834-7638	705	828-7202	1003	834-4047

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001	832-2862	511	832-4657
002	834-3936	512	834-3157
103	828-6089	601	833-4872
104	828-2435	602	833-4801
105	833-7222	603	843-7324
106	832-2876	604	833-9851
107	833-3843	605	828-0871
108	828-6513	606	828-7176
207	832-2053	607	828-4467
208	833-3861	608	834-8270
209	834-6254	609	832-0652
211	834-6258	610	828-0878
212	834-0661	611	828-4958
301	832-6125	612	834-8285
302	832-2669	701	834-0645
303	834-6286	702	833-0537
304	832-3782	703	828-5370
306	833-3900	704	832-4460
307	834-6386	705	834-6995
308	832-3798	707	833-6474
309	828-9986	708	828-0453
310	834-5641	709	828-0977
311	834-6411	710	834-6480
312	834-9947	711	834-8312
401	834-4295	712	833-6489
402	834-2034	801	833-0856
403	832-3952	802	833-7147
404	833-3031	803	828-5386
405	832-3987	804	834-8410
406	833-3033	805	833-6621
407	834-6469	807	828-9264
408	834-8866	808	828-5450
409	832-3977	809	834-0166
410	833-3073	810	834-0100
411	834-6488	811	828-2375
412	833-2315	812	828-5460
411-A	833-2315	901	834-8470
501	834-6494	902	832-2362
502	832-4620	903	834-5174
503	833-3077	904	828-2398
504	834-6825	905	828-5479
505	832-4632	907	828-0808
506	828-2420	908	833-6687
507	833-8378	909	828-2419
508	834-7322	910	833-6810
509	834-0526	911	828-8395
510	832-4654	912	828-5550

## carroll hall

201	832-6189	603	832-1542
202	832-6394	604	833-3629
203	832-5144	701	834-3448
204	832-3826	702	834-3408
301	834-2084	703	828-7172
302	833-9157	704	832-1042
303	828-0840	801	833-3652
304	832-6639	802	834-3059
401	843-0589	803	832-1077
402	833-2830	804	833-3669
403	834-3341		
404	832-0877	901	828-7621
501	833-2849	902	834-4306
502	834-2849	903	832-2475
503	828-4025	904	833-9576
504	832-1177	1001	833-3688
601	828-7696	1002	834-4779
602	832-8037	1003	832-2848
		1004	833-3692

Hall Phones 755-

## turlington

1st	9640	9914
2nd	9225	9521
3rd	9066	9977

## syme

Bsmt	9622
1st	9928
2nd	9025
3rd	9853

## owen

Owen		
Bsmt	9266	
1st	9779	9717
2nd	9112	9110
3rd	9991	9274

## gold

1st	9269
2nd	9012
3rd	9478

## bowen

Lby 9393

## carroll

Lby 9298

## bragaw

N. Lby 9732  
S. Lby 9661

## lee

Lby 9626

## tucker

1st	9715	9689
2nd	9604	9575
3rd	9352	9492
Bsmt	9692	

## metcalf

Lby 9167

## alexander

1st	9662
2nd	9479
3rd	9459

## bagwell

1st	828-9709
2nd	829-9712
3rd	829-9714

## becton

Bsmt	829-9707
1st	829-9701
2nd	829-9704
3rd	829-9705

## welch

rooms	number
102-106	834-9164
107-110	833-1725
201-206	834-9137
207-212	834-4820
301-306	833-6198
307-312	834-9146

## berry

Bsmt	829-9725
2nd	829-9732
3rd	829-9716

## metcalf hall

201	832-0292	703	833-1668
202	833-0276	704	834-1548
203	834-0375	801	833-6624
204	828-0378	802	832-0395
301	832-0336	803	833-1900
302	833-0731	804	833-4231
303	834-0553		
304	828-0307	901	828-0702
401	832-0342	902	833-2326
402	833-0870	903	833-2561
403	834-0704	904	834-2595
404	828-0300	1001	828-0704
501	832-0345	1002	834-7112
502	833-0019	1003	832-0549
503	834-1280	1004	833-2581
504	828-0586	1101	834-2503
601	832-0374	1102	828-0706
602	833-1619	1103	832-0559
603	834-2125	1104	833-2760
604	834-1361	1201	834-2507
701	828-0651	1202	828-0709
702	832-0380	1203	832-0560
		1204	833-2819

## turlington hall

104	834-8613	301	832-3661
105	833-9409	302	834-6973
110	828-0463	305	834-8378
111	834-5928	307	834-3076
113	834-8156	311	834-9147
121	834-5994	317	834-7935
122	834-8126	319	834-8659
127	834-7237	320-a	834-7972
131	832-1546	322	834-6634
		325	834-8328
207	834-8138	330	834-8375
216	833-3586	331	832-1978
220	834-7565	335	834-9105
229	834-4927	338	834-8376
233	834-7178	339	834-8306



staff photo by Caram

As the warmth of the waning sun fights the chill of the autumn air, this student practices the art of "messin' around" and prepares to let one fly.

# Design school

## Architects, students work together for ideas

(continued from page 1)

ideas, and the group met again for a general discussion session, and the conclusion of the day's activities.

"A few of the students may have been disappointed with the architects for not having slides of award-winning facades for the school addition, but at least now every student should feel that the architects are asking for our reactions and are very receptive to them," pointed out Fryday.

"I HAD a very positive reaction to the day. I feel it was a good opportunity for the School of Design, for this office, and for others around the campus and the city. It was really a good opportunity for the students to influence the architects and to provide instant feedback," said E.F. Harris,

director of facilities planning.

"The architects found parts of the student work very, very helpful, and they said so," noted McKinney. "I really felt it was one of the best days I've spent here. I was really pleased with how the students stuck it through. A large number of them stayed for two hours in a hot room, very overcramped, and yet they stayed on and didn't quit," he explained.

The North Carolina Legislature this year appropriated the money for the addition to the school, which is presently spilling over into both sides of Leazar Cafeteria and into the basement of Tompkins Hall. The east side of Leazar is on loan from the University just for this academic year.

**PLANS CALL** for the King Religious Center to be demolished and for the new structure to replace it, and for the closing of Quadrangle Drive between the present Design School and King.

However, the closing of the street and the demolition of King will be undertaken after the bids have been put out for the addition. Construction bids will include the demolition of King, according to Harris.

"Construction is projected to begin in December of 1974 and it should take about a year and a half. If all goes well, the School of Design will be able to move into the addition on the nation's 200th birthday, in July of 1976," he concluded.

# A, B, C, no credit system gives student year off from grades

(continued from page 1)

he will be suspended.

**UNDER THE NEW** policy, after completing 28 or more hours, a student will be suspended if he receives no credit for 5 percent of the cumulative hours attempted.

He will be eligible for readmission when he raises his percentage of cumulative hours passed to 50% of those attempted.

A student is "given" a year in school free from worry about a deficit of grades because he is not threatened with suspension until after he has completed 28 or more hours.

**AT THE BEGINNING** of his third semester he has to start striving to

receive credit in at least 50 per cent of the courses he takes.

Bundy explained that examination of the grade policy began in 1970 when the Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate began looking at grading discrepancies.

"One discrepancy discussed was the late drop system," he said. "Some deans or advisors were tougher on students seeking to drop a course."

**UNDER THE** new system, courses may be dropped "up to one week after the official issuance of mid-semester reports," the policy reads.

This semester, the date is November 2.

After the official period, no

dropping of courses is permitted. A student may, however, withdraw from the university.

A **STUDENT** merely consults his advisor about dropping a course. That is, he may wish to discuss it with him, but an advisor's approval is not necessary.

This year, since the new system is not in effect, students wishing to drop a course after Nov. 2 can go to the dean of their school for permission.

"This grade change isn't going to bother those students who are making the A, B, or C regularly," Bundy concluded. "But those students who are having trouble pulling themselves out of the hole will benefit most."

## crier

**TBE AND SBE** clubs will meet on Tuesday Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in D.S. Weaver Labs. Supper (hot dogs) at 6 p.m. for those who sign up, cost is \$1 for members and \$1.25 for non-members. Program at 7:30 with speaker Norman Sloan. Everyone welcome.

**STUDENT SENATE** will meet at 7 p.m. on Oct. 24 in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center. Please make plans to attend.

**IF INTERESTED** in working with International Exchange Program drop by or call Dr. J.V. Hamme, room 236 Riddick. Or call 737-2300.

**PRE-MED PRE-DENT** people Duke Trip planned Oct. 18 now is Oct. 23. Persons wanting to go Oct. 30 & have not gone call Yount 832-3811.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE** for Christ will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the house behind Forest Hills Baptist Church. (Turn right at Roy Rogers onto Dixie Trail.) Forever Family Fellowship and teaching on how to live a christian life.

**CIRCLE K** dinner meeting tonight at 6 in the blue room of the Student Center. T.C. Carroll will speak. Visitors welcome.

**AG INSTITUTE** Club will meet Tuesday Oct. 23 7:30 p.m. 251 Williams Hall. All Ag students are invited there will be a guest speaker and refreshments will be served.

**POULTRY CLUB** will meet on Tuesday Oct. 23 in Scott Hall room 131. The time is 7:30 p.m. All interested students welcome.

**FIELD HOCKEY** practice everyday at 6 p.m. on lower intramural field no. 6. Field hockey game this Friday the 26th at 3:30 p.m. against Campbell College on the Lower Intramural field.

**AG ECONOMICS** Club will meet Tuesday Oct. 23. Ernest Morrison, N.C. State's strongest athlete, and possibly Joe Destafano, present N.C. middleweight & former Hawaiian deadlift record holder, will speak on physical fitness and competitive weight lifting. Meeting at 7 pm in 4106 Student Center. Anyone welcome.

**NORTH CAROLINA** Symphony featuring Eileen Farrell will perform Thursday, Oct. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Free tickets are available in the Student Government office from 8 to 5.

**E. O. SOCIETY** meeting Tues. Oct. 23 7:30 room 4125 Student Center. Film: "The Magic Pack" Favorite beverage available.

**SLIPSTICK**, engineering school newspaper, will begin publication in a couple of weeks. Corresponding secretaries for engineering technical societies that wish to submit articles about their society's news should submit the articles to dean Fadum's office by Thursday.

**NCSU TABLE TENNIS** Club will meet Monday and Thursday from 5-7 at the gym. All interested persons are welcome.

**SPEECH CLUB** meets Monday Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. in room 4125 University Student Center. Third Soap Box, Oral Intep Festival, Lecture series will be discussed.

**LIBERAL ARTS** Council will meet Wednesday Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. in Student Senate Chamber of Student Center.

**ZOO DAY** IS COMING NOV. 3RD.

**GUITAR GUILD** will meet Monday Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. room 101 Price Hall (Music Building). All interested students (male and female) are welcome. Bring your axe with you.

**FOUND: A WATCH** in front of Owen last Thursday morning. Call Karen and identify, 834-7112.

**FOUND!** Several parkas (green, burgundy, black), one black umbrella, one varicolored umbrella, one pair of men's corduroy slippers. Items were found in Winston Hall. Please claim at 114 Winston.

**INSIDE THE Electron?** Dr. Mathews of the EE Dept. will discuss this fascinating topic tonight at a meeting of the Engineering Co-op Society at 7:30 in 2104 Student Center. All CO-OPS and interested students are urged to attend.

## classifieds

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE** wanted to sell diamonds to State students. Benjamin Jewelers, 706 BB&T Bldg., 333 Fayetteville Street. Phone 834-4329.

**CASH** for **LIONEL** trains. 787-8930.

**SHOE SALESMAN:** McLeod, Watson, & Lanier. Good working conditions. Good benefits. Apply in person at North Hills Shopping Center.

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**HELP NEEDED** to work front. North Blvd. Exxon. 834-0705. Crawford Harb.

**NEED TWO** experienced, part-time stereo technicians. Prefer vets. 832-8937 evenings.

**PARTIME HELP** Wanted: Dishwasher - mornings. Waitress - mornings and evenings. See Mark Sterling at Mr. Ribs restaurant.

**STEREO** - Panasonic am/fm with 8-track player/recorder. Speakers included. Must sell - best offer. Call Art 833-3900 nights.

**EXPERT TYPING** of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. Call 851-0227 or 851-0524.

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### IF YOU NEED

information about or an appointment for pregnancy termination phone collect (404) 892-1553.

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# Nixon no longer capable of presidency

If Richard Nixon's previous actions did not warrant a serious look at the initiation of impeachment proceedings, his Saturday actions should. The President's firing of Archibald Cox, Special Watergate Prosecutor, and his summary dismissal of Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus, coupled with the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson smacks of bad judgment.

Richard Nixon is no longer capable of holding the land's highest office.

Richardson and Ruckelshaus proved themselves to be men of great moral courage, perhaps the only good thing to come of this affair, by refusing to obey the President in his request that they fire Cox. Unfortunately, their act of conscience is something unheard of in the present administration so their firing was in some ways to be expected.

The firings and the resignation

underline the general atmosphere of the Nixon administration. It is one in which the President is expected to be protected from the laws at all times and at all costs. It is one of guilt and the need to cover this guilt. It is one of isolation from the people and the Constitution of the U.S.

Nixon condemns opposing viewpoints, disregards criticism, acts unwisely and impetuously, and violates the law. If the latter two are not impeachable offenses seeing the great harm such actions have done to this country, then nothing is. Nixon is unfit to be President.

If the loss of three men of moral conscience from the executive branch, probably the majority of such men who are employed by this branch, seems unconscionable, Nixon's subsequent actions seem tyrannical.

The President ordered the FBI, which is rapidly being degraded into the Presi-

dent's own special police, to seal off the offices of Cox and Richardson. Employees were not even allowed to remove personal papers which is their Constitutional right. In closing these offices and barring entrance, Nixon has effectively gained control of all Watergate evidence that was in those offices. Thus, along with the disputed tapes, which instigated the latest turn of events, Nixon now controls all the information pertinent to the criminal inquiry. It is his to edit or destroy as he desires. It is unheard of in American history.

If these developments are not evidence of Richard Nixon's guilt, such evidence will never be found. He has defied the Congress and the courts, he has violated the trust of the populace, he has used the

Presidency to further personal goals. The use of government agencies, such as the FBI and the CIA, for personal desires is only a short step away from tyranny and dictatorship.

It is far too easy to assume that such things will not happen in the U.S. because of our advanced system of government, that checks and balances are insurance against this type of thing. The only answer to this is that it is happening. There are fewer and fewer checks on the power of the executive branch because Nixon disregards them. Federal government is rapidly becoming the organ of the President's personal whims.

Fortunately, there is one check left to the President's authority—impeachment. That step must be taken. Now!

## 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

## Can we avoid another Poe?

The news that students from State's School of Design are being asked to help plan the new addition to the school is good news. Too often, student input is passed up form so-called professional expertise. Many times, the professional approach is not necessarily the best approach.

Allowing students, especially design school students, to provide input and criticism is a wise thing. It is chance for innovative ideas to be introduced by students who have not yet been absorbed into the world of establishment architecture. Too many times, architects design their schemes out of consideration for profit and name, rather than according to the function of the proposed structure.

The design students are not yet motivated by these considerations and have more of a mind toward emphasizing functional usage of the building. After all, they are the ones who will have to live with the decisions made by the architects, so they are much more likely to have an eye toward compatibility with the structure.

There are many examples of poor architecture and poor planning on the campus that unfortunately had little input besides that of the architects. The University rarely reviews these plans with a critical eye, instead accepting the proposals of any architect who seems to know what he is talking about.

For instance, several buildings on campus are sinking. Lee Residence Hall has developed cracks in its structure, and the University Student Center has been troubled by settling.

Other structures have gone up that in no way fit into the University environment. The monstrosity that is Poe Hall has successfully succeeded in destroying the environment on North Campus. The modernistic building conflicts with the somewhat older, more traditional building styles that predominate in that area of the campus. Poe Hall is like a sore thumb.

These are just a few of the examples of what poor planning is capable of. They demonstrate a lack of concern for the existing environment and for sound architecture and architectural principles. Professional architects are responsible for this, and so it is evident that professionalism is not always the key to good planning.

The interaction of design students and architects on the planning of the new addition to the School of Design will hopefully be the shape of things to come. A hard and critical look is needed at all campus additions to insure that they are functional and complementary to the University environment.

## Shadow from the past . . .

## Dick Scott deserved better

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

Remember Dick Scott, the dauntless head cheerleader who never quite made it through basketball season a couple of years ago?

Dick may well have been the last campus hero, or anti-hero as the current trend seems to be. Those who saw him only during games probably think of him as the former. Those who saw him every day most likely believe the latter.

Dick's downfall (pun intended) occurred during the Maryland game here two years ago. It was a regionally televised affair, and it was always nice to have a neat half-time show to keep the television viewers awake for the second half.

Therefore, such a task usually fell on the cheerleaders, who would perform such acrobatic feats that ... well ... kept the viewers awake for the second half.

Dick Scott, as if to psych himself up even more for the crucial Terrapin contest, got drunk before the game. His performance during the show was nothing less than spectacular for a guy somewhat under the influence. When he tried to catch the girls flying off the trampoline, he swayed and toppled like a mere stripling of an

elm defying a holocaust.

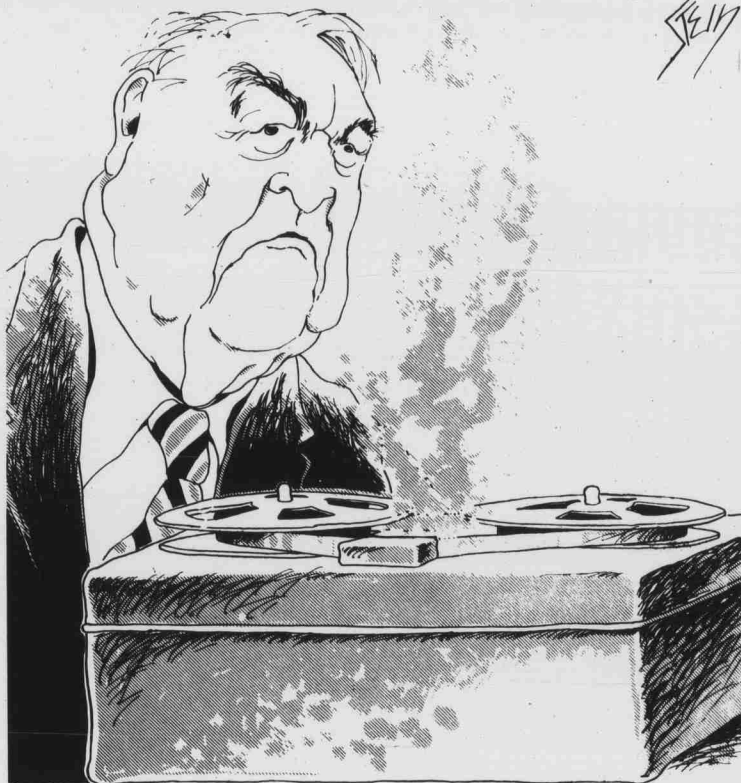
As if that wasn't enough, he climaxed the evening's show by flipping (or flopping) off the trampoline, his nemesis that night, and made a perfect one-point landing on his mouth.

But Dick never lost his cool. The show went on, and the fans enjoyed it. But after that game, the show went on without him.

Just like any good anti-hero, Dick was violent. And his violence came out in his cheers, the crowd loving every minute of it and eating it up.

Dick could inspire the crowd with his antics like no other cheerleader could. Endowed with an original and sometimes biting sense of humor, he combined his wits with seemingly endless energy to infect the crowd with his own special brand of hysteria.

That wooden platform, used by the cheerleaders as a primary focus point (other than the football field) for the crowd, never felt pounding feet quite as hard and insistent as those belonging to Dick Scott. His facial expressions were sights that would inspire any photography fanatic — unrestrained flashes of emotion that temporarily filled the hearts of State fans with fear and loathing of the other



"Hi Sam. This is Dick. I knew about everything right from the start. Prove it. This tape will self-destruct in five seconds" ... Poof!

team. The result was a thunderous roar from the student sections that generally accompanied a winning team.

And that was the shame of having only one Dick Scott. His yelling, his stomping, his gestures, all his fury went in support of a losing team.

If only Dick could be here now, leading the fans in support of a Peach Bowl champion, or a team ranked second in the nation. Dick deserved such stuff to work with. He really did.

## Technician

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Founded February 1, 1920, with M. F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University—except during holidays and exam periods.

# Pill definitely not for gaining weight

It is widely known that the birth control pill causes women to gain weight. I am an undernourished man and I am wondering if such a "diet" can help me add some needed pounds?

The use of birth control pills by men would be quite unwise. If there were sufficient hormones in the birth control pills to affect the weight of a man it would also result in a decrease in sexual drive and feminization. The weight gain would be fat in the wrong places.

It is worth noting that there is a big difference between being undernourished and being thin. Being undernourished is remedied by eating more of the proper foods. Being thin may be a natural state of affairs for a person and should be accepted as a much healthier and less burdensome situation than being obese.

\*\*\*\*\*

We have a seven month old boy. So far we have not noticed any erection in him although we have been told by friends that have boys of his age that erections do happen. Could this be anything serious or be a result of faulty circumcision?

Most seven month old boys I have looked at have rather small penises. Their erections are also rather small. If you are looking for startling and dramatic changes in the size of his phallus, you are bound to be disappointed. Erections in little boys are often apparent when they are being bathed or their diapers are being changed. The odds are that there is nothing to worry about and rather than launch a vigil waiting for some special occurrence, you might discuss it with the physician you are taking your little boy to on your next trip.

\*\*\*\*\*

I am a woman with two sex partners. One man (A) doesn't know that I am involved with anyone but him. He has intercourse only with me while the other man (B) has numerous

## doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

sexual contacts with women aged 21 to 40. My concern is that I don't contract venereal disease from (B) and give it to (A) unknowingly. (B) does not have VD but I'm afraid that he might catch it and give it to me before he knows he has it.

How long after a male contracts VD does it take for symptoms to appear? How effective is a condom in preventing the spread of VD? Would I avoid catching VD if, instead of intercourse, I engaged in oral sex only?

Would a doctor have to tell the partner that he had VD or could he merely be treated for VD and told only that he and his partner were transmitting an unspecified infection to each other?

Venereal diseases and gonorrhea in particular have become sufficiently widespread so that it would be safe to say that (B) has a substantial risk of eventually getting syphilis or gonorrhea. In other words, your concerns are realistic. As with all other infectious diseases, the probability of getting syphilis or gonorrhea if exposed is quite variable and depends upon a variety of factors, but you can be sure that if you are having intercourse regularly with him and he has something, you will get it too. Gonorrhea in the man is usually fairly obvious since he has burning on urination and a discharge from his penis. More recently however, cases have appeared in which symptoms were hidden for some time allowing the infection of large numbers of others. It takes from two to six weeks for symptoms of syphilis to appear, so here the outlook of him infecting you is even greater. A condom worn

from the time of entry in sexual intercourse is reasonably effective in preventing the transmission of venereal disease. But it is not foolproof, as other parts of the anatomy can have contact with the genital area of the infected person and pick up the bug. In addition, large numbers of men do not wear a condom throughout intercourse. Oral sex with a person who has VD will give you oral VD so that idea loses too.

I am sure that all sorts of surreptitious ways

of treating sexual partners with VD have been tried, ranging from putting penicillin in their peanut butter to your suggestion that the physician lie and tell the infected person that he is treating something else. What could he say? In this day and age of sophistication, he would hardly get away with saying that he was treating a cold in the scrotum or that the penis had a runny nose.

Now back to (A). If (B) gave you the clap and you gave it to (A), (A) would be at least doubly shafted. In addition to having to get his VD treated he would have to absorb the considerable bruise of you not being straight with him about your relationship.

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



## LETTERS

### Sheer balderdash

To the Editor:

A week has passed since the State-Carolina football game with the score becoming history and the game becoming a memory. Yet, the actions of certain Carolina students have made the memory an unpleasant one for me.

First, I would like to address myself to the vandals who succeeded in defacing our campus Friday night before the game. Not knowing if you were part of the unsuccessful fraternity group from the previous night, or simply a bunch of low-class "red-necks" (if you will excuse the expression) out for some "fun", I am unable to contact you personally, but I can only hope that you will read this letter and temper your actions next year. What you did was wasteful, disgusting, and immature. We have a tunnel that serves as a public forum with paint as the medium much as the cube erected in the Pit serves as a point of public statement for Carolina students. Yet, you chose to ignore an acceptable and innocuous way to express a healthy rivalry between our two schools and, instead, chose to deface our campus by painting on parts of the Student Center, the library, the physics building, the horticulture building, and various signs around campus. What you did was all too representative of the type of action that has earned Carolina students the general image of being blunderingly indifferent to everything outside of "the Hill".

Secondly, I would like to address Mr. Phil Ben of Granville Towers whose "belly-aching" letter to the Technician complained of over-zealous State fans. . . bitching in defeat and boasting in victory. . . to excess". Well, Mr. Ben, if you had wanted to see some real down-to-earth, overly zealous fanaticism, you should have sat with me at the football game and listened to the light-blue maniacs sitting immediately in front of me. When Carolina made a fine rally to make the score 24 to 22, these unofficial representatives from your fine university took it upon themselves to offend and antagonize everyone within earshot with profanity, obnoxious bravado, and arrogant school cliches. Or, better yet, Mr. Ben, you should have been with me after last year's State game in Chapel Hill when I was informed at the conclusion by a blubbering blue buffoon that a one-point victory once again PROVED unequivocally how much better UNC-CH was than NCSU. Or you could have been with me at the State-Carolina basketball game in Chapel Hill during the 1971 season when I was graciously informed by some of your alumni that, although I had purchased a ticket, I did not have the right to stand up and cheer for my team. And these are not all of the examples that I could personally cite to you of fans getting carried away.

But, the point is, athletic events (particularly

when they are close, well-fought contests between rival schools) tend to bring out the worst tendencies toward fanaticism in a crowd. It is unfortunate, but it does appear. Nevertheless, Mr. Ben, your intimation that State fans are more objectionably fanatical, on the whole, than Carolina fans is sheer balderdash.

Charles Case  
Student Government, NCSU

P.S. Carolina students defacing our campus was bad, but what seems even worse to me is that certain State students chose to deface their own campus by rolling the trees with toilet paper.

### Lesson on context

To the Editor:

At the heart of the Arab support movement there seems to lie the basic belief that the Arabs are right in what they are doing and the Israelis are wrong. There is nothing at all wrong with believing this way if the facts will support the view. The Arabs and their supporters have shown through a number of quotes, taken from speeches by top-ranking Israeli officials, that the Israelis are the aggressors in the Middle East and that the war is merely a result of the Arab nations protecting themselves. As for the quotes the Arab supporters have used to build their case, these quotes like any quotes taken from context, are open to interpretation in at least one different way than that intended by the author. To demonstrate the strength and importance of this one point I shall take parts of Monday's October 15th Technician article, "The Arab side of the Middle East story" from context. "Now it is up to Zionist Israel . . . to throw the Palestinians into the desert."

"They (Israelis) have made no secret of their colonial and expansionist ambitions, to extend their state from Nile to Euphrates, thus giving them control of the huge Arab oil resources. To

implement this, Israel - under the disguise of "security" reasons has invaded Egypt in 1956 in collaboration with France and England. This solution is just and humane for all people in the area."

"The Arabs have tried unsuccessfully . . . to regain their land. Therefore a compromise is imperative."

It is easy for the reader to see how simply the words of another can be twisted by presenting them out of context. The meanings conveyed by these examples I have given clearly are not those of the author of the Technician article from which they were taken. The impact of these examples negates any support the Arabs could hope to gain by "proving" the Israelis to be the aggressor through the use of quotes taken out of context.

Finally, the contention by the Arabs here at State that the Middle East conflict is political in nature is ridiculous. The present war has been declared a religious war by the leader of the Moslem faith in Egypt. The arrival in Egypt of the Soviet-built bridging equipment used to cross the Suez canal several weeks before the conflict began strikes another false note in the Arab claim to innocence in starting the present war. Again we return to the primary question and ask do these few facts support the Arab view that Israel is the aggressor? A few minutes in the library or with one of the history professors will answer this question to the embarrassment of the Arabs who blindly support their own government as the Americans are accused of supporting Israel.

George Willis  
FR CE

### Dirty business

To the Editor:

I am not sure whether the letter by Charles Davis, Grad Public Affairs, was headed Colossal

Ignorance because of his erroneous attack on the Technician, or because Davis is guilty of colossal ignorance. The latter, I do believe.

In 1948 11 Arab nations attacked the new nation of Israel immediately upon her birth. Despite the fact that the departing British troops turned over guns and fortifications to the Arabs the Israeli army solidly and decisively trounced all 11 Arab armies.

Davis talks glibly of "the recognized borders of Israel". Anyone with some modest amount of literacy who reads beyond El Aram, Cairo, will know there are no recognized borders, only truce and armistice lines.

At the same time Israel pleaded with the King of Jordan (self-appointed at that) not to become involved. That poor king foolishly attacked Israel too, and for his trouble lost the old city of Jerusalem he had held since 1948 by force of arms, with the help of the British General Glubb.

If there are displaced people in camps in the Middle East it is sad that their brothers cannot help them. Think of the 500,000 African Jews from Syria, Iraq, Egypt, Yemen and elsewhere driven out of their homelands, stripped at the borders of their possessions and taken in, fed, clothed and housed by Israel, without a nickel from the U. N. or anyone else.

Wars are dirty business, and how well I know it, but if you want to fight a war then you pay the penalty of losing. So far the Arabs have been overly concerned with fighting to the detriment of feeding, clothing and educating their starving masses. I have driven from Greece throughout the Arab lands and my heart hurts at the poverty and exploitation of these poor illiterates. Hopefully before too many bloody defeats they will force their governments to pay more attention to the needs of the poor and deprived.

Arnold Krochmal  
Class of 1942

## crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Soak up  
4 The sweetsop

8 Noose  
12 The self  
13 Hindu garment  
14 Ireland

15 In music, high  
16 Tiny pieces  
18 Encounters  
20 Kilt  
21 Negative  
22 Be mistaken  
23 Mountains of Europe  
27 Chapeau  
29 Ethiopian title  
30 Commonplace  
31 Indefinite article  
32 Posed for portrait  
33 Born  
34 Printer's measure  
35 Reluctant  
37 Storage box  
38 Nahoar sheep

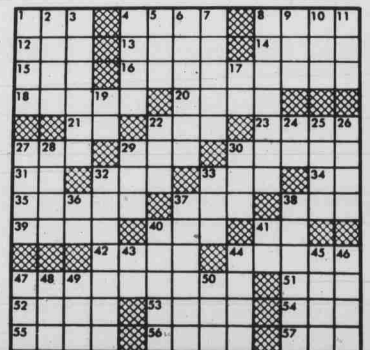
DOWN

1 Junction

39 Equable  
40 Lamprey  
41 Pronoun  
42 Greek letter  
44 Vessel  
47 Woodworker  
51 Sailor (colloq.)  
52 Century plant  
53 Danish island  
54 Employ  
55 Musical instrument  
56 Break suddenly  
57 French for "summer"

2 Eye closely  
3 Mighty  
4 Snakes  
5 Chinese pagoda  
6 Mistakes  
7 Hindu guitar  
8 Discourse  
9 Lubricate  
10 Native metal  
11 Footlike part  
17 Fists  
19 Preposition  
22 Dine  
24 A state (abbr.)  
25 Solar disk  
26 River in Siberia  
27 50 per cent  
28 Ox of Celebes

29 Cheer  
30 Number  
32 Banded with color  
33 Nothing  
36 Three-toed sloth  
37 Whipped  
38 Sculpture  
40 Small stoves  
41 Prefix: not  
43 Faroe Islands whirlwind  
44 Harvest  
45 Swift  
46 Woody plant  
47 Vehicle  
48 Beverage  
49 Fish eggs  
50 Period of time



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## Name of game

# On defense, it's 'Get That Ball'

In football the name of the game on defense is — Get That Ball. Defensive pursuit is described by State line coach Dale Haupt as 11 players who can get to the ball with the least delay and arrive in ill-humor. The defensive unit consists of three sections — linemen, linebackers, and the secondary.

The defensive linemen are usually those "fearsome foursome" whose objectives include getting the ball, stopping the runner, and plugging up those holes created by the offensive linemen. Unlike the offensive line, the defensive can use their hands to fight off blocks, and tackling on a defensive play is as important as blocking on the offensive play.

**THE FRONT FOUR** consists of two ends (on the outside) and two tackles (on the inside). A defensive end's basic responsibility is guarding against and containing the outside run and forcing the play to the inside. He usually reacts on the tight end or halfback, whose movement or position on the line will determine how the defensive end will react to the play. If the tight end's head moves to the inside, it will probably mean the play will be run inside or to the opposite side. The tackle, meanwhile, keys on the guard. It is important for the lineman to first play their own territory and then play the ball. This prevents holes that could open because they reacted too quickly.

## Tenderfoot Playbook

by Louise Coleman

Walt, Sam, and Mike are those devastating trio of linebackers who back the defensive line. Walt is the code name for the weak-side linebacker, Sam stands for strong-side, and Mike is the middle linebacker. The strong or weak side of the defense is not determined by the strength of the player. Instead, the strong side is determined by the side of the line of scrimmage the tight end lines up on.

The linebackers have the dubious honor of containing both the run and the short pass. But they should always cover the run first and then the pass. Sam usually keys on outside run while Walt contains the inside running play. Mike was recently cut from State's defense and in his place is the middle guard, often referred to as the nose guard since he lines up on the line of scrimmage over center with his nose over the ball. This type of defense employed by State is known as the 5-2 defense (five linemen and two linebackers).

**THERE IS NO** rest for the weary, as the linebackers are involved in every defensive play. Their position may be described as one of action-reaction type of football. Although they must react instantly to the play, at the same time they should not commit themselves until they know where the ball is.

"The loneliest spot in the world" is the defensive secondary. All eyes are focused on the defensive backs, when a runner breaks a tackle or a receiver has maneuvered into an open area for they are the last line of the defense between the ball carrier and pay dirt.

The defensive backs are the primary pass defenders. Proper position on the receiver allows the pass defender to do three things — intercept, break up a pass, and tackle the receiver. The two corner backs play outside and behind the linebacker while the strong and weak safeties play deep of the cornerbacks. The cornerback must cover the pass as well as turn a running play to the inside zone. The strong safety, sometimes referred to as "Sally," worries about the long "home-run" pass, a possible run to the strong side, and often has to watch out for the tight end since he is a possible long receiver. The weak safety is the roamer of the group. He is free to move about and will usually watch the

actions of the quarterback so as to know quickly where he will throw. Both safeties will keep an inside angle on the runner so as to prevent the runner from cutting inside of him.

State uses a zone pass defense which means that each defensive back has a certain area to cover rather than an individual. In this case, exceptional vision is required because the backs must watch both the quarterback and the receiver. If two receivers are in the zone at the same time the back should cover the deeper of the two men with the linebacker covering the other. The cardinal rule in zone coverage is to never allow the receiver to get behind the defender.



staff photo by Caram

Illustrative of the play of State's defense, the Wolfpack turns Georgia's Jimmy Poulos toward the inside of the line. End Craig Xander (85) covers the outside, thus

forcing Poulos to the inside, while tackles Dan Meier (79) and John Goeller (70) and linebacker Mike Daley (66) give pursuit.

## Wolflets look for Big Four victory over Wake tonight

State's junior varsity goes after its second Big Four football win tonight when it battles Wake Forest at Carter Stadium. The kickoff is set for 7:30.

Coach Mooney Player's Wolflets, 3-1, divided a pair of Big Four games earlier, losing at North Carolina, 21-20 and winning at Duke last Monday,

15-13. State has also beaten Chowan and Virginia Tech this season.

**WAKE FOREST**, currently 1-3, lost to North Carolina, 23-18, and to Duke, 33-14, but won its last outing, beating Appalachian State, 38-13.

State quarterbacks Caesar Campana and Pat Connolly have combined to pass for over

200 yards per game in their four outings.

The primary targets for their aeriels have been sophomore running back Rob Sygar with 11 catches and wide receivers David Moody, a freshman, with eight receptions and soph Johnny Richardson with six.

**SYGAR AND** another sophomore, fullback Rich Haggerty, are the active rushers leading for the Wolflets. Sygar is averaging 5.0 yards per carry, playing in the last three games, while Haggerty has a 3.1 mark. Freshman Horace Whitaker dislocated an elbow against North

Carolina and will not be ready to run against Wake Forest, but he gained enough yardage in two games to retain his rank as the team's rushing leader.

In the offensive line, freshman tackle Larry Shavis is the spearhead along with freshman tight end Ricky Knowles, a standout blocker who also has made four receptions for 85 yards.

Defensively, sophomore middle guard Tom Higgins, freshman tackle Jim Henderson, junior linebacker Del Melton and freshman backs Alan Baltrus and Mike Miller are the leaders.

## Booters' streak ends, Football Club romps

Duke's Blue Devils ended the State soccer team's four game winning streak Friday afternoon by edging the Wolfpack, 2-0, in Durham.

Duke managed only one goal in both halves against the stingy State defense. The Wolfpack had more shots on goal than the Blue Devils, but the Duke goalie made several fine saves to stave off the visitors. State had five or six strong shots on goal that were stopped at the goal.

The loss dropped the Wolfpack to 1-3 in ACC play and 4-3 overall.

Coach Max Rhodes' squad will host Carolinas Conference foe Guilford tomorrow at 3 p.m. on Doak Field.

The State Contact Football Club completely demolished the Davidson Club Football team Sunday afternoon, 68-0. Mike Knox scored four touchdowns, and Randy Cook added three for the victors.

State threw a potent offense along with a staunch defense at a Davidson team that could not manage more than three plays and a punt on each possession of the ball.

Next Sunday the State Club, one of the best teams in the League, will play the Central Piedmont Community College Centipedes, at 2 p.m. on the track field. CPCC is undefeated and leads the western conference of the North Carolina Club Football Association.



staff photo by Caram

After Clemson soundly beat the Duke Blue Devils, 24-8, Saturday afternoon in Durham, the Tiger mascot seems to be pointing towards the game this weekend with State. The Wolfpack and the Tigers will be battling for the conference lead in Death Valley.

## Intramural Scene

—Ray Deltz

It's time to begin a new season in the ranks of resident and fraternity football. All those big wins achieved in the first six weeks of play might as well be erased from the record book. It's time for the playoffs.

In this afternoon's playoffs, four fraternity games will be on tap, as well as three residence games. At 4:30 Delta Sig goes against PKA and PKP battles SAE. At 5:30, Sigma Chi takes on Kappa Sigma and SPE plays PKT.

Today's residence matches pit Gold against Bragaw North II and Bowen I versus Bragaw North I at 4:30. At 5:30, Becton goes up against Sullivan II.

In Wednesday's residence play, Owen II, defending residence champion and holder of a 15 game win streak over two years, goes up against the winner of Monday's Gold-Bragaw North II battle at 5:30. Also at this time, Bragaw South plays the winner of Monday's Becton-Sullivan II battle. In the 4:30 games, Owen I takes on Bagwell and Sullivan I plays the winner of Monday's Bowen I - Bragaw North I game. The fearless forecasters feel that Owen II is a slight favorite to win the upper division with Owen I a close second. In the lower division, Sullivan I is the pre-playoff favorite.

There is still a possibility that a Fraternity-Residence championship football game will be played. According to Rom Catlett in the Intramural Department, the IFC and the IRC must contact his office soon, if they want to see a Fraternity-Residence game played. "The Intramural Department hasn't heard from the IRC and the IFC in over two months," said Catlett.

This week is the last week of regular season play in the Independent Football League. H&B 640 and Fubar are favored to take the league title.

Last week, Owen I took the residence tennis championship by defeating Owen II. In the fraternity championship, Delta Sig beat out Sigma Chi.