

AC '74 plans call for overhaul

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

The Student Center Board of Directors approved \$10,000 for an All Campus Weekend that will be drastically changed from previous years at a meeting last night.

Brenda Harrison, Student Center President, presented two possible alternatives for All Campus '74. Both suggestions were based upon an as-

sumption that the Coliseum could be rented for the weekend.

ONE SUGGESTION would hold AC '74 on Easter weekend. "We looked at the calendar and that was the only weekend in April that the Coliseum was available. We have gone too many years with outdoor concerts without rain, and we do not have the money this year to pay the group if rain should wipe out the weekend," said Harrison.

"We also want to go to a whole new concept for the weekend. People feel that All Campus is getting into a rut. We want to bring the weekend back to State students. The attendance has gotten completely out of hand with outside students and teenyboppers."

After all of the problems of last year's weekend she said, "many of the students who work in the Student Center wonder whether it is really worth it."

ALL CAMPUS is now scheduled the weekend before reading day and "I don't know many students that can afford to cut classes the week before reading day to work on the event and still survive academically. The average student just does not realize the num-

ber of hours it takes to set up an All Campus," she said.

"We hope to get the AC steering committee into operation before the end of November. This will eliminate a lot of the problems we had in the planning stages last year."

Harrison told the Board meeting that she felt that the ideal All Campus should "include just that—the total campus. It would take cooperation from black students, Inter Residence Council, Inter Fraternity Council and the Union Activities Board."

SHE SUGGESTED that All Campus next year might be planned at the same time as Pan African Festival, Greek Week and with residence hall

festivities, ending the week with the Campus Chest Carnival and a beer blast on Saturday afternoon. The grand finale of the week would be a major attraction in the Coliseum with a seating capacity of 10,000 to include a major black-oriented group and a major white group."

She felt that "it would really put All Campus back into the hands of the State students and it would really be an entire campus effort for a big spring celebration. This plan of course would take more coordination than anything we have tried in the past. It might really bring a bond to this campus besides the common bond of a great football and basketball team."

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 25

Wednesday, October 24, 1973

Nixon decides to release tapes

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

President Richard Nixon decided to release the subpoenaed tapes to District Judge John Sirica yesterday afternoon, casting aside the proposed settlement of Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) listening to the tapes and verifying a prepared summary of what was said.

A POSSIBLE contempt of court citation and the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson Saturday evening seem to be the main factors in Nixon's decision.

Several of North Carolina's leaders had taken sides over the President's actions of the past weekend which led to the dismissal of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus and Richardson's resignation.

In a telephone interview, Sen. Jesse Helms said, "As I understand the situation, the President was simply

trying to do what the circuit court suggested that he do—work out some way whereby the truth could be known from the tapes without a constitutional confrontation."

HELMS DESCRIBED Cox as a man "puffed up with self-importance" when relating the events leading to Cox's attempt to hold Nixon in contempt of court. He also gave his support of Nixon's compromise with the Senate Watergate committee, allowing Senator Stennis to listen to the subpoenaed tapes and verifying the summaries presented to the investigative committee.

"I kind of resent the implication that Senator Stennis cannot be trusted," Helms continued.

He said the "Cox's outburst" gave Helms the impression that Cox did not trust Stennis. "He (Cox) didn't wait to see what would be the outcome of it (Nixon's compromise). He didn't wait for anything. He just got puffed and said, 'This is not satisfactory.' He disclosed himself to me as a man who said, 'I'm going to have it my way.' And after all, he is a federal employee, and I can't blame Nixon for firing him."

ON RICHARDSON'S resignation Helms said, "I'm glad to see him go, frankly. I almost voted against him for Secretary of Defense."

Ervin had no comment on Nixon's actions.

Democratic Representative Richardson Preyer called for Nixon's

resignation, saying, "The President's abuse of presidential power raises serious questions whether impeachment proceedings should begin. Impeachment motions will undoubtedly be filed in Congress this week."

Preyer said the "investigation must be carried to its completion" and that the "office of special prosecutor be allowed to complete its work without interference from those who are being investigated."

HE ALSO suggested that a joint House-Senate committee be established to investigate "the Richardson confirmation double-cross."

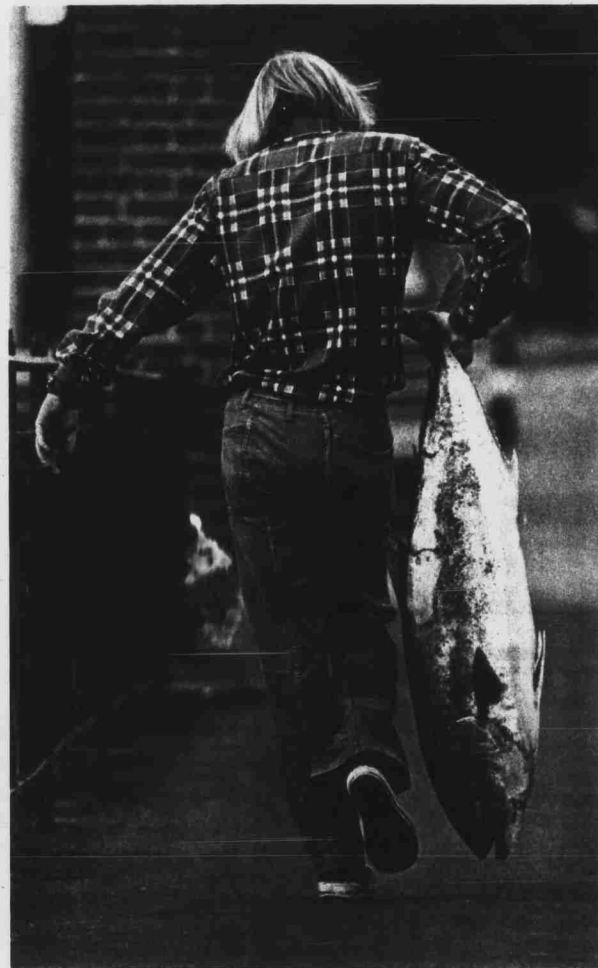
Preyer concluded by questioning whether or not Nixon could serve "the American people best by voluntarily leaving office."

In a brief, prepared statement, Gov. Jim Holshouser said, "From the facts as we understand them, we do not see a basis for impeachment. We do not think the Congress will move in that direction."

Representative Wilmer Mizell said, "It is my hope that the President's decision to release the tapes will serve the ends of justice and result in a fair and reasonable resolution of this matter."

REP. JAMES BROYHILL, of the 10th district, said that he did not believe Cox's discharge was grounds for impeachment. "I, sometime a while back, had urged the pertinent information in the tapes be released."

(see 'Democratic,' page 9)



staff photo by Caram

There are tall fishing tales, and there are tall fishing tales, but who will believe Ned Daniel when he insists that this beauty was caught off the Pullen Road bridge?

Overall progress starting slow in quad program

By Nell Perry

Staff Writer

The Berry-Becton-Bagwell quad area has gotten off to a slow start mentally, physically, and emotionally. "Interaction between dorms and sexes has been slow starting," the head residence counselor said.

"DORM ACTIVITIES were slow getting started," a house council member said.

And the facilities director added, "Renovation is behind schedule."

The quad was formerly an all-male area of campus, and this semester marks the advent of female residents and extensive renovation.

HRC CANDY CORVEY admits that right now "everybody is still in an adjustment stage."

"The guys that lived here before are not used to working together," she said, noting that this is the first year the three dorms have been united with one house council and one head residence counselor.

Berry dorm is all female, Becton is

all male, and Bagwell's first two floors are male with females on the third floor.

"THE FRESHMEN have adjusted very well," Corvey commented. "The Transition Program that they are involved in has increased interaction between Berry and Becton freshmen."

She added that the upperclassmen that chose to move to the "far end" of campus are enjoying their independence.

But interaction between sexes has been slow.

"MOST GUYS have gotten over the initial shock of having girls in 'their dorm'," Corvey said. "A lot of guys are really possessive."

But interaction is slow also on the part of the girls. Many third floor Bagwell residents are transfer students who are still adjusting both to a new school and to a new living situation.

Corvey added that many girls moved to the quad area to be near boyfriends which of course limits their desire to meet guys.

JOHN BOWEN, treasurer of the quad house council and fourth-year resident of Becton, agreed that interaction has been slow.

"There's been a big turnover of people in all the dorms," he noted. "A lot of freshmen and former Berry residents have moved into Bagwell, and we've all got to learn one another."

Bowen said that the organization of a government in the area was difficult with all the new residents and the new idea of dorm cooperation.

"IT WAS SLOW getting activities started until we had some money," he said.

House council consists of the four officers, two representatives from each floor in Becton and Bagwell, and one representative from each floor in Berry.

Bowen is enjoying having girls in the area: "It adds to the looks."

"GIRLS HAVE not gotten out as much as possible," he concluded. (see 'Students,' page 9)

Co-ed dorms part of expanding program

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

By the fall of 1974 some aspect of the Living and Learning Program will probably be offered to women, according to Director Duty D. Greene.

Greene is now trying to get opinions on various alternatives to include women in the program. One proposal includes the use of the tri-tower residence halls (Carroll, Metcalf and Bowen). This plan would use Carroll as an all-female hall; Metcalf would have women on the top five floors only; and Bowen would have men and women living in alternate suites.

"WE HAVE gotten a lot of negative reaction from Metcalf residents who don't like the idea of giving up their rooms," said Greene. "We might not use the highrises. At Carolina, Winston Hall alternates one female room with one male. This might be done in one of the older dorms such as Tucker or Alexander."

As far as security for female students goes, Greene said, "We will have to definitely consider the possibility of putting locks on the suite doors. However, at the age of 18 a student is legally an adult. I think that the time has come when, if we could find enough responsible students, the

(see 'Living,' page 9)

Rolleo

Provides woodman's competition

By Dave Harris

Guest Writer

Competition of any sort is usually exciting and woodsmen's competition adds an element of novelty to the excitement because it is seldom seen by anyone who does not make his living in the forest.

EVERY SO OFTEN the ABC Wide World of Sports presents the world championships in woodsmen's events like pole climbing, speed chopping, and log burling but every year the Forestry Club presents this kind of competition live on slightly more modest scale.

Called Rolleo this year, the contest will be held this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Research Farm Number Three, located on Hillsborough St. near the Fairgrounds.

THE COMPETITION is between the four classes of the School of Forest Resources in the events listed above as well as log rolling, chain throwing, speed sawing and many others. For the wives and girlfriends of the male contestants there is the rolling pin throw.

"There are two purposes for the Rolleo," said Ted Graham, who is part of the senior log rolling team. "The first is to demonstrate in action the equipment loggers once used to cut timber and the second is to get a lot of people together outdoors and have a good time."

IN THE PAST even the losers have managed to enjoy themselves, and his point about the old equipment is also well taken. No one uses a crosscut saw or a bowsaw in timber

harvesting anymore and according to Mike Cusimano of the senior crosscutting team, there are only a handful of men left in the country who can even file a competition saw.

"It has rained on the day of the Rolleo for the past seven years," said Rolleo Chairman Bill Champion, "but maybe with the long dry spell we will be luckier this year. The contest always goes on in spite of the weather, and everyone is invited to attend but the spectators enjoy the events more if they aren't soaking wet."

TO INCREASE enjoyment of everyone involved, food and drink will be on sale at reasonable prices.

"The seniors always seem to win," said junior captain, Dave

Harris, "but I think we can give them a fight this year."

This year, as in past years the sophomores and freshman are an unknown quantity. They are never figured to do very well, but some years they surprise the older teams and win, and this could be one of those years.



Bill Champion puts all his muscles behind his axe as he prepares to "fell a tree" in last year's Rolleo.

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Students favor impeachment

By Nancy J. Scarbrough
Features Editor

Students are loudly voicing their opinions on the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

"I AM NOT SURE Nixon should be impeached but I'm sure impeachment proceedings should be started to see if the President is innocent or guilty," said Billy Warren, a sophomore in political science.



Bill Robbins

Warren believes that in the light of recent developments the whole political system is now being questioned. "I think impeachment will indicate to the people of the country that the system can withstand any sort of gross injustices," said the nineteen-year-old.

JIM VITELLI, a freshman in economics, thinks the president should be impeached but doesn't believe he will be. "I think Nixon has committed criminal acts and has done an injustice to the constitution in firing Cox, Richardson and Ruckelshaus. He swore to uphold and obey the laws of the country which he is not doing," he said.

Vitelli feels that because of his first four years in office, "Nixon has enough Republican support in Congress that they won't be able to muster up

enough votes to impeach him"

COED MARY JOHNSON claims that if the public sentiment has anything to do with it, Nixon will be impeached. If Nixon wasn't guilty, she feels, he would open up and release the tapes to the American public. "By firing Cox, Richardson and Ruckelshaus it is like admitting they knew more than Nixon wanted them to tell," said the math major.

"What happened this past weekend tops it all off," said nineteen-year-old Rick Earley.

Earley, a sophomore in chemistry, agrees with Mary that if Nixon doesn't have anything to hide why doesn't he reveal the tapes. Earley also asserts that the president is acting almost like a tyrant. "Nixon hires a man to do a job he is supposed to do (Cox) and then when he does it, and starts stepping on his toes, Nixon fires him. I don't think Americans had this in mind when they made the constitution. He should not be the head of our country and I think he should be impeached."

AS OF RECENTLY, Nixon has really blown it, said Jenny Penney, an agriculture and life science freshman. "I think the American public has sat around for a long time but it won't any longer. Some type of action will be taken and he will



Rick Earley

be impeached," Penney said.

However, Bill Robbins, an agriculture and life sciences major takes an opposite stance. The eighteen-year-old doesn't feel the president should be



Mary Johnson

impeached because "I feel that the country has been hurt enough by what has been going on. His impeachment would leave a scar that would be hard to heal right now."

ROBBINS DOES agree that Nixon is guilty or he wouldn't be trying to keep things hidden from investigation but instead he would bring things out in the open.

Senior, Betsy Carter, doesn't think Nixon will be impeached "because that is working within the system. I think that the government aside from the fact that it is a cancer in and of itself doesn't have the ability to get rid of the little cancer within itself."

"CONGRESS IS impotent," Carter claims. "They don't have the ability to really appreciate the situation for what it is worth. They can't see themselves as being evil. They do not have the depth or perception to make such a strong more."

Sam Perry, a senior in communications, noted "If Agnew can say he is innocent one minute and then turn around the next and admit his guilt, what is to keep Nixon from doing the same?"

Volunteers learn about prison system

With the hope of getting students involved with the prison system and learning how it operates and trying to improve the conditions, Operation Friendship began last year.

"WHEN WE STARTED out it was pretty much a new thing for the students and the administrators at the Central Youth Center," said John Githens, who is coordinating this year's program. "It was an experiment."

The idea came from the Community Volunteer Program which enables a person to sponsor an inmate of honor grade from the Center. The volunteer can take the inmate out on nights and weekends. This provides the inmate with an opportunity to get out into the world again before he is released.

LAST YEAR'S PROGRAM included tutoring and recreational activities in which 25 to 30 students participated. Money was funded for the pro-

gram by the Inter-Residence Council.

This year the organization is working on a recreation program for the CYC. "Some things did not work out last year," Githens said. "We will try to form some kind of recreation program to begin with involving students and inmates."

IN PLANNING the program, Githens said that they will use a study done by a State student last year on the recreational needs of the prison. "What success we have depends on whether we find

people who are able and interested in running such a program," the junior in EO said.

"A lot of people that were involved last year, aren't this year. Also, we're not sure how much can be done," he said. "It's not as easy to involve students in actively working with CYC as last year."

"The nature of the organization is changing such that we might act more as an informal organization to tell people who to get in contact with if they are interested in working with the prisons," Githens concluded.

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Film Theatre

Raleigh's first season could also be last

"There may not be a second season in Raleigh of the American Film Theatre unless there is an increase in ticket sales for the Cinema theater series," said Tony Sweeney, manager of the Colony Theatre.

Monday the subscription series of eight major motion picture productions based upon great works of the theater opens at 500 theatres around the country. Edward Albee's *A Delicate Balance* starring Katharine Hepburn, Paul Scofield, Lee Remick, Kate Reid, Joseph Colten, and Betsy

Blair premieres the series at Raleigh's Colony Theatre.

"TICKET SALES HAVE been o.k., but they could be better. I'd like to see the theater sold out — they are supposed to be really great films," said Sweeney.

"Nationally sales are going very well in large population areas. It's in the smaller towns where people have not been exposed to culture where ticket sales are slow.

The series is a good opportunity for people to be exposed to good theatre.

There are even playbills for each showing ... they are trying to make the series as close to line theatre as possible.

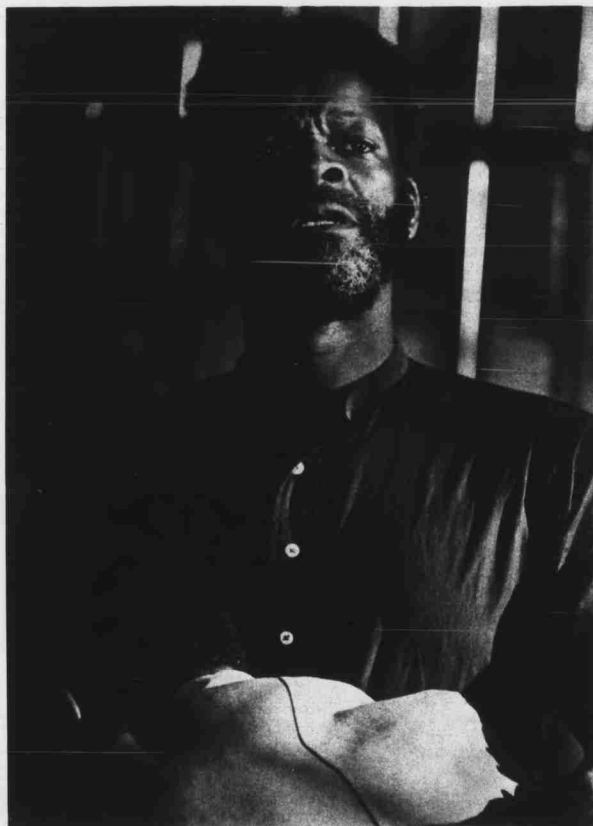
EDWARD ALBEE received the 1967 Pulitzer Prize for Drama for *A Delicate Balance*. It probes the relationships of a small group in a tense, confining situation. An upper-middle class American couple, played by Katherine Hepburn and Paul Scofield, put up with the wife's alcoholic sister and their cynical, disillusioned daughter, who are portrayed by Kate Reid and Lee Remick. The unexpected visit of two friends, Joseph Cotten and Betsy Blair, exposes the raw nerves and hidden fears of all six people and poses questions of communication and loyalty. The film was directed by Tony Richardson.

In addition to Albee's play, the series includes Eugene O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh*, Eugene Ionesco's *Rhinoceros*, Harold Pinter's *The Homecoming*, John Osborne's *Luther*, Simon Gray's *Burley*, Anton Chekhov's *Three Sisters*, and Maxwell Anderson's *Lost In The Stars*.

STUDENTS CAN PURCHASE season subscriptions for matinee performances of the American Film Theatre for \$16, a savings of \$8 off the regular price.

There is no reduced student rate for evening performances, which are priced at \$30 for the season subscription.

Tickets may be purchased at the Colony Theatre.



American Express bombs with its film series in small towns like Raleigh. Tickets for "Lost in the Stars" are available by membership only and are available at the Colony Theatre.

Fite says parking deck construction going well

Construction on the new parking deck is going very well, according to Robert E. Fite, the contract construction supervisor. The deck was scheduled to be finished by January of 1974. Fite says that work on it is progressing "about normally," and that it should be finished more or less on time.

"The work is maybe a week or two behind, but they should be able to catch up by the time it's due," said Fite. "Of course, one or two weeks is a very minor deviation. If it were a month or so, it would be a cause for comment, but a week is just normal. In a construction job like this, you get a week behind, a week ahead ... but we think he (the builder) can make it

up. Of course, the way it usually works is that you get behind and stay there. But it's nothing to worry about."

ASKED IF THERE had been any problems in construction so far, Fite said that there had not, and "as best we can tell," the job should be finished sometime around the January deadline.

As far as the possibility of increases in construction costs, Fite said that it would be finished at the predicted cost. Said Fite, "We had bids on the project and awarded the contract to the lowest one. Whether the costs go up or not, the job must be done for that price."

—Howard Barnett

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Foreign Service offers economic positions

If you're really into economics and business administration and you don't have a job lined up for after graduation, maybe the Foreign Service has something to offer you.

WITH THE increasing emphasis on economic questions in foreign policy, including the necessity of expanding exports to better the country's balance of payments position, the Department of State this year is

making a concerted effort to recruit a greater number of individuals trained in economics and principles of business to fill positions in both Washington and U.S. Embassies and Consulates overseas.

"We want to make the foreign service as diverse and exciting as the whole American society itself," said Melville E. Blake, Jr., a U.S. Foreign Service Officer.

RECRUITMENT INTO

the Foreign Service Officer Corps is through a written examination, to be held this year on December 8, in 250 cities throughout the country. This year the examination will test for professional competence (economic and business administration skills), ability at expression in English, and general background knowledge of the domestic and international political, economic, social and cultural scene.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens and 21 years of age (or 20 if they have completed three years of college). There are no formal education or language requirements, although experience has shown individuals with a university degree stand the best chances of success.

BEGINNING SALARIES range from \$9,969 to \$13,969 per annum, depending on training and experience, and

officers can progress by promotion to salaries of \$36,000 as they reach such responsible posts of Counselor of Embassy, Minister and Deputy Chief of Mission. While serving overseas officers receive free housing and may receive differential allowances for special conditions and costs of living.

Further information, including the formal application form, may be obtained from the placement office or by

writing the Board of Examiners for Foreign Service, Box 9317, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Va. 22209 or phone 703-557-5392.

Deadline for submission of the completed application is October 31.

- Nancy Scarborough

crier

RECORDER PLAYERS will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in room 110 Price Music Center all beginners and experienced players welcome.

MONOGRAM Club will meet 8 tonight in room 211 Carmichael Gym. All varsity athletes invited to attend.

LIBERAL ARTS Council meets today at 4 pm in Senate Chambers of Student Center.

COLLEGE Republican Club will meet Oct 25 (Thurs) at 8 pm in room 2104 University Student Center. All old members and any prospective new members are encouraged to attend. Delegates for the NCFCR fall convention will be selected.

JESUS CHRIST—Who is He? A Bible study on the necessity of personally receiving Christ Thursday from 7-8 pm in HA 100.

FIELD HOCKEY practice everyday at 6 pm on lower intramural field no. 6. Field hockey game this Friday the 26th at 5:30 pm against Campbell College on the Lower Intramural field.

JOIN and help raise \$ for Raleigh's first Walk-a-thon for United Cerebral Palsy of NC, Sat, Nov 3, 8 am until. Forms at Union information desk. Questions? Call 833-2571 or 266-9627 or stop by McDonalds.

OUTING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 4111 of the Student Center. All who plan on going to Seneca Rocks this weekend should plan to attend.

AUTO RALLYE, sponsored by NC State Sports Car Club and SCCA. Experienced, novice, and beginners classes. Friday night, 26 Oct, East Coliseum lot, reg 5:30 pm, first car off 7:01 pm 25 car limit.

ZOO DAY is coming!

LOST: 1973 State dinner ring with initials JAM. Call 833-9157.

COMMITTEE to establish a Day Care Center on campus will meet today at 5 pm in the Board Room in the Student Center.

THERE WILL be an officers and committee head meeting of the VICA Collegiate Alpha Chapter Wed, 24 Oct room 412 Poe at 7:30 pm.

SPANISH TABLE! Come practice your Spanish while eating lunch. Thursday Oct 25, room 4125 University Student Center at 12:30

OLIVER WILLIAMS, Everyone invited to informal coffee hour today, Room 4111 (blue room), Student Center, 12:30-2 pm. Oliver Williams is the Politics Professor who is a candidate for Raleigh City Council.

EDUCATION Council meets 7 pm Thurs, 5th floor faculty lounge, Poe Hall.

ASSOCIATION for Computing Machinery (ACM) meets tonight—anyone interested in computing is invited. The curriculum committee will be in attendance to hear complaints and suggestions about the Computer Science curriculum. 7:30 pm room 206 Cox. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

COFFEEHOUSE will take place on Friday evening at 8:30 in the Rathskeller of the Student Center. The performers will be "Just Us" a folk group who won 2nd place in the AC 73 hootenany. There will also be open jamming.

UNIVERSITY Good Neighbor Council will meet 3:30 pm, Thursday, Oct 25, room 2124 (Harrison Room), D.H. Hill Library. Mr. Larry Guess will meet with the Council to discuss recruitment of black students.

NCSU Table Tennis Club will meet at the gym from 5-7 Monday and Thursday nights. All interested persons are welcomed.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 pm on Oct 24, in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center.

RALEIGH GREENWAY plans will be the topic at an open meeting of Raleigh Ecos at 7:30, Wednesday night in room B-102, Student Center. All people interested in having Raleigh be a "city within a park" are invited to attend.

AG EDUCATION Club will have its fall picnic this Thursday, October 25th in front of Poe Hall at 5:30 pm. All Ag Ed majors are invited to come and bring a guest. Please notify our secretary in 510 Poe Hall if you plan to attend.

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CORRECTION
 The Technician incorrectly listed the price in the DJ's ad Mon as \$7. the price is 7⁹⁹.

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student senators



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Larry Tilley-834-0467
Debbie Turner-832-0270
John Holland-834-6157
Doug Insch

DESIGN SENATORS

Dell Monroe
Tim Cathey

EDUCATION SENATORS

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Mark P. Boone-755-6077
Beverly Moore-851-2849

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Billy Fenner-833-7222
Phil Culp-755-9662
Jeff Starling-832-6373
Alan Tilson-834-6488
Debbie Dew-833-2830
Linda Bare-833-2830
Steve Jones-834-6286
R. B. Sloan-834-3549
Paul White
Charles Stoker-828-7868

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Glenn Harmon
Allen Batchelor-467-7229
Jill Belson-834-2507

LIBERAL ARTS SENATORS

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Marilyn Horney-851-2561
Cliff Jennings-755-0313
Steve Jolly-755-9991
Michael S. Maloney-755-9989
John Powell-755-9110
Edie Szyperki-834-9137
Lynda Waters-828-2214
Billy Warren-755-9459
Mary White
Cliff Bailey-834-2933
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Nick Hobbs-832-7495

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Alex Burkart-833-5641
Charles Malone
Susan Potter-737-2581
William Pilkington-832-8720
Charles Case-834-9419
Carroll Melton-782-4146
Kay Shearin-832-6763
Walter Strickland
Harry Skalsky

Those people who wish to serve as an alternate of the executive committees should contact S

university committees

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Kenneth Lloyd*
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*reappointed from 1972-73 term

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Ray Stringfield
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John Williams

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Edward McPhatter
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Ralph Robinson
William Shefte

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Randy Snider

INSTITUTIONAL HISTORY AND COMMEMORATION COMMITTEE

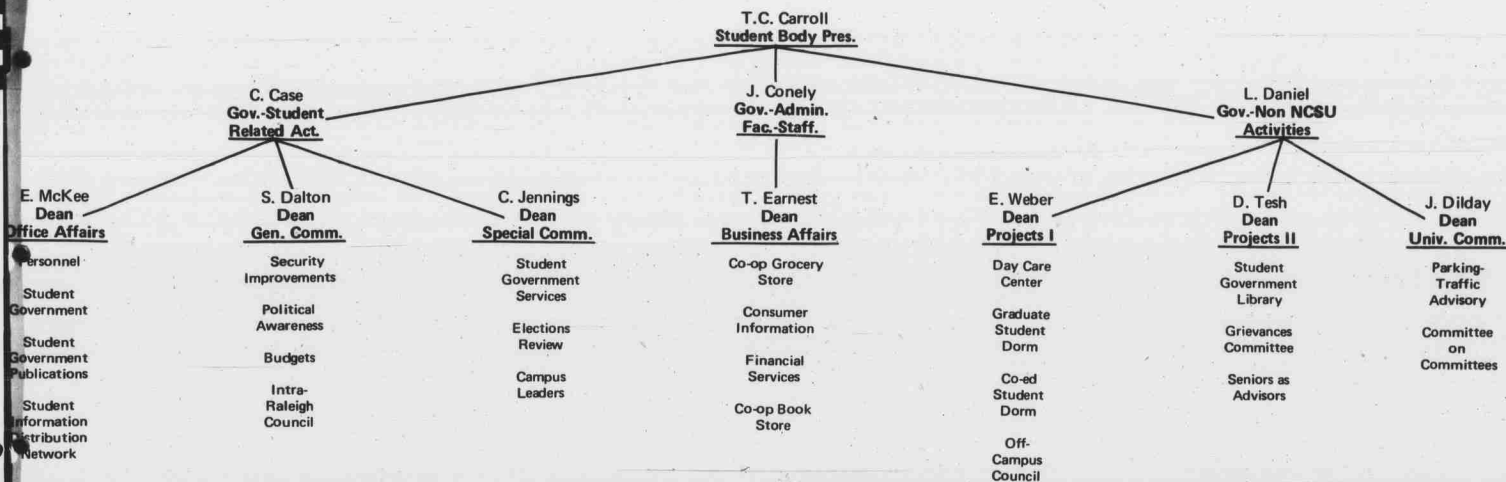
Terry Carroll
James Cauble
Ruby Monroe
Robert Webster

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Robert Birkmaier
Mahesh Shah



T.C. Carroll, Student Body President, and Alan Goldbe



student government executive committees

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

This committee has the responsibility of being in charge of people who are interested in Student Government and keeping a pool of manpower for projects in Student Government. The committee will also compile University minutes and student members' lists to inform the Student Senate, the Student Body President, the Technician, and the radio station of what the University committees are doing. Four members are needed.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

This committee is in charge of researching and determining what Student Government can be and where Student Government can best be the student. Four members are needed.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

This committee is responsible for developing and getting published the New Student Register, as well as a brochure on Student Government, Union, the School Councils and other organizations. Six members are needed.

the Student Senate or serve on one Government at 737-2797.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Edney Hassler
David Kelley
Bob Howell, III
John Robinson

PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT

Anthony Butler
Charles Griffin
Ricky Horton
James Surber
David Tesh
Charles Tharp

PARKING AND TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

Bill Colbert Earl Good
John Dilday Donna Palmer
Anthony Fuhrman

FUND OF FEES COMMITTEE

David Woodward
E. McKee

STUDENT INFORMATION DISTRIBUTION NETWORK

This committee will work with all campus organizations in getting information posted around the campus and removing it after the event or events have taken place. The committee will coordinate activities with campus organizations. Two members are needed.

SECURITY IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

This committee will suggest and implement ideas for improving campus security: getting students to aid the security force, installing police call boxes on campus, and bettering the lighting situation on campus. Two members are needed.

POLITICAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE

This committee will be concerned with the political issues on the campus, local, state, and national levels and will inform students of ways to effect input at these levels.

BUDGETS COMMITTEE

This committee will be looking for ways to decrease tuition and fees as well as to look into the ways student fees are used, to determine if any surplus fees exist and if so where this money was supposed to go or if they can be eliminated. Two members are needed.

INTRA RALEIGH COUNCIL

This committee will contact and work with all colleges in Raleigh on projects that are of concern to them. It is very important that we lessen the gap between colleges in the area. This committee will try to establish and work with like committees on other campuses. Two members are needed.

ELECTIONS REVIEW COMMITTEE

This committee will assist the elections board, provide information to students on candidates in campus elections, and set up candidate speeches and debates in an effort to introduce the candidates to the students and effect larger student body turnout at campus elections. Two members are needed.

GROCERY STORE AND CO-OP

The purpose of this committee is to investigate the feasibility and possible establishment of a co-op store that would handle grocery items needed by students. Four members are needed.

CONSUMER INFORMATION COMMITTEE

This committee will look into the products and prices of products and services students most use and make the information about "rip-offs" and the best deals available to students through the Technician and other student publications. Six members are needed.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SERVICES

This committee will be looking into services that the Student Government can offer the student, i.e., calculator rentals, fan rentals, cooperative book buying and possibly forming a co-op garage. Four members are needed.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

This committee will look into the feasibility of a credit union type organization to give students the opportunity for quick loans at low interest, and a high interest savings program for students. Four members are needed.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOOKSTORE

This committee will study the feasibility of a student run bookstore to help lower the prices of textbooks. If possible, the Student Government would like to buy books at bulk rate and then sell them to the students wholesale. Two members are needed.

DAY CARE CENTER

The number of married students with children on this campus is large. A day care center, operated by the students, would provide proper care for the children of these students at an economical cost. Four members are needed.

GRADUATE STUDENT AND CO-ED DORMS

This committee will study the possibility of building a residence hall for graduate students to live in and establish programs to enhance living conditions for graduate students. It will also look into the possibility of establishing a co-ed residence hall on campus. Two members are needed.

OFF-CAMPUS COMMITTEE

The purpose of this committee is to represent the Off-Campus Council, to form car pools, to coordinate activities for off-campus areas and to help people in the area get to know one another. Two members are needed.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LIBRARY

Over the years Student Government has accumulated a vast amount of information. Unfortunately, much of this information has been lost because there is no place to keep it or there is simply no organized and continuous system for cataloging this material. The purpose of this committee would be to establish a small collection of Student Government materials in the D.H. Hill Library and the Student Government office. Two members are needed.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

At present there is no committee on the University level with formal power to which a student may go with complaints. This committee, if established, would listen to student grievances concerning grades, professors, living conditions, etc., and then would seek to remedy the grievance. Four members are needed.

SENIOR ADVISING COMMITTEE

This committee will study ways to implement graduating seniors in an advising program for underclassmen. These seniors would not supplant the faculty advisor but would provide the underclassmen with course, faculty, and career information as well as the benefit of the advisors' recent experiences which is unobtainable under our present system. Two members are needed.

PARKING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

This committee will investigate the circumstances surrounding the fall of the transit system and the rise of the parking deck. It will investigate and attempt to solve the bicycle problem.

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

To assimilate, compile, sort and otherwise spindle, fold, and mutilate the minutes and activities of the University committees. To assist in the coordination of efforts between committees and staff. Two members are needed.

REGISTRATION, RECORDS, AND CALENDAR ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Robert Brinkley
Ricky Horton
John Newby
Thomas Walden
Robert Wheelless, Jr.

RESIDENCE LIFE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Donald Davenport
Christine Flynt
Thomas Laundon
Paul Magnabosco
Randy Snider

SAFETY COMMITTEE

Robert Hoy
John Lawrence Sherrill

SCHOLARSHIPS AND STUDENT AID

Susan Johnson
Eleanor Lundy
Wallace Reams

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Michael Hayes
Marilyn Horney
William Morris
Larry Tilley
Melvin Weidner

STUDENT ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

John Bowen
David Guth
Marvin Kibler
Albert Pannell
Robert Usry
Tim Cathey
Thomas Elliott, Jr.

TELEVISION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Jose Gonzalez
Ruby D. Monroe

USE OF HUMAN SUBJECTS IN RESEARCH

Mary Parnell

Body Treasurer, talk over student needs.

Auctioneer

Coed combines interests in livestock and people

By Anne Castrodale

Asst. Features Editor

Women auctioneers are few and far between these days as men seem to have a corner on the market. This didn't daunt Janet Proffitt, a freshman, from becoming North Carolina's first licensed woman auctioneer.

"I HAVE BEEN SHOWING steers since I was six," the Animal Science major said. "My father teaches agriculture at Franklin High School, so I got interested in it that way." "It's a challenge to be the first woman in the state to have a license. Men seem

shocked that I'm up there doing it. When they see me, their mouths drop open," she commented.

TO BECOME AN auctioneer, Janet had to go to a two week long school in Mason City, Iowa. "There we worked on our chants and conducted sales while we were at school, so we got experience," Janet said.

"When you complete the classes you're considered an auctioneer, and the title, 'Colonel,' goes with it."

"Now I can auction all over the country, I think. In the state of North Carolina, if you

go to school you are considered licensed," she explained. "I can do any type of auction except tobacco, which has a singing tone to it."

AT THE SCHOOL there were only eight women, in comparison to 146 males, while the ages stretched from nine to 72. "They would like for you to be a high school graduate, but it's not necessary," Janet said.

She was the auctioneer at the Owen Slave Auction several weeks ago, and at the State Fair at the steer sale last Friday.

"I ENJOY BEING with people and meeting them," Janet commented. "You feel obligated to do the best you can and get as much money as possible for the article being sold. I got over being afraid at school."

Her first auction was the Court House sale in Franklin, two weeks after she got home from school. "There was another auctioneer there helping me, but he wasn't licensed. A lot of people came to see if I could really do it, because they had heard that I had been to school," she said.

SHE HOPES TO combine her Animal Science major with the auctioneering. "I like being around livestock and people, and it's a good way to combine the two," the coed stated. "I hope to be a livestock specialist."

So don't be surprised if you see a woman auctioneer at the next sale you attend. It's not a closed market any more.



staff photo by Halliburton

Freshman Janet Proffitt is North Carolina's first female licensed auctioneer.

Technician classifieds work

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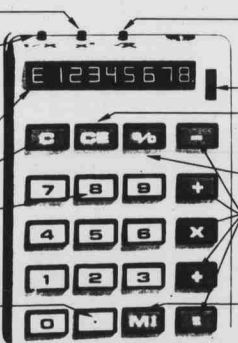
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SG presidents formulate policy

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

The brand new Union of North Carolina Student Body Presidents met for the second time this weekend to draw up a constitution and talk over problems which the individual schools had. The Union, in addition to other things, voted to exclude, for the time being, all schools outside the Consolidated University from the group.

The decision, which would exclude Duke and other schools, was explained by State Student Government President T.C. Carroll, who is also chairman of the Union. Said Carroll, "It was the feeling of the group that we have to get our stuff together

before bringing in other people. A number of us had schools we wanted to bring in, but we're waiting."

IN ADDITION a decision was made not to take a position on issues of public concern, such as tax reform, the 17 percent price rise by Duke Power, and the liquor-by-the-drink referendum, for much the same reason. The group had originally intended to do so, but it was decided to wait until they were more organized, and their opinion would carry more weight.

The Union was formed to promote an exchange of ideas within the Consolidated University and to help with solving some of the problems which were plaguing the individual

presidents. The meeting was held on Saturday and Sunday of the past week with 9 of the 16 member schools present. Law boards were being held then, or some felt that the turnout would have been larger.

In the Saturday meeting, the presidents from Western Carolina and UNC-Charlotte were chosen to write a constitution for the group. Also, a newsletter committee, a projects committee, and a public relations committee were set up and chairmen chosen.

THE CONSTITUTION was read to the group on Sunday, and the members were asked to consider it during the time before the next

meeting. It is to be presented for ratification then.

Also held on Sunday were a series of presentations by the individual presidents concerning things which their schools have done which might be of interest to the group; ideas that they have and problems which the group might be able to help with. The main problem seemed to be a lack of ideas on how to distribute money which they get. Other problems which were mentioned included apathy among members of Student Government and repressive administration policies.

Some of the ideas presented included plans for a tutorial program and a prison reform work-study program. N. C. State and UNC-Charlotte did not get to make their presentations because of time.

MEMBERS OF THE GROUP expressed encouragement at the turnout and seemed optimistic about the future of their organization.

It was decided to hold the meetings bi-monthly, in the western part of the state during winter and in the east during the summer. The dues were set at \$10, and the next meeting was set for Dec. 1 and 2, at Western Carolina.

Students learn to adjust

(continued from page 1)

"Maybe with a few more cookouts or parties we'll get more involvement."

Penny Sekadlo, floor assistant on third floor Bagwell, commented that residents seem to be adjusting well. A former resident of Metcalf, she moved to the quad to be nearer her design classes.

"Girls seem to be a calming influence on the guys," she noted. "Guys talk like things haven't been as rowdy this semester as in the past."

THE ACTUAL renovation of the dorms facilitates interdependence between dorms. For example, the laundry for all three dorms is in Becton.

"With different facilities in different dorms, residents have to visit in the other two dorms," she added.

Renovation has been slow because of manufacturing and delivery problems mainly, according to Roger Fisher of facilities.

"EXCEPT FOR a little work such as a few light fixtures and doors, the interior work is 99 percent finished,"

he explained, referring to the Quad.

He added that carpeting will be added at a later date. The reason for that delay is that the decision to put carpeting in was made after the original plans were begun.

"The students have really been understanding. They've had to put up with a lot," Corvey said.

"FOR EXAMPLE, we went for three weeks with 500 people using one telephone, mine," she explained.

'Living & learning' orientates freshmen

(continued from page 1)

administration would no longer consider itself in loco parentis. Any rules would probably be formulated by the residents."

The Living and Learning Program helps to orientate freshmen to university life through coffee hours, dinner

"And I was surprised the other day when I realized that the noise of jackhammers has become a part of our lives!"

She concluded, "The actual physical structure isn't completed yet, and that adds to the atmosphere of adjustment. The whole area is more realistic with men and women living together. Once we get everything together, this area will be better than it ever was."

seminars, and special classes which are scheduled so that students in the same curriculum or living in a particular unit of a residence hall take courses together.

SINCE THE INCEPTION of this program in 1966, it has been exclusively male. "By making the program co-educational, I think it will definitely make it a more meaningful learning experience," said Greene.

Greene pointed out some of the difficulties in setting up the program: where to put it; what do parents think about co-educational living; how many women are interested.

"I think the matter of co-educational living for parents should be a question of trust. At Carolina, it has worked out that the residents of Winston seldom date each other. It creates a sort of brother-sister relationship and does a lot to do away with the stereotyped roles.

GREENE PLANS to have a meeting of all girls interested in the program before Thanksgiving.

"I would like to see one floor of Lee used for experimental purposes sometime next year," said Greene.

Democratic leaders call for Nixon's impeachment

(continued from page 1)

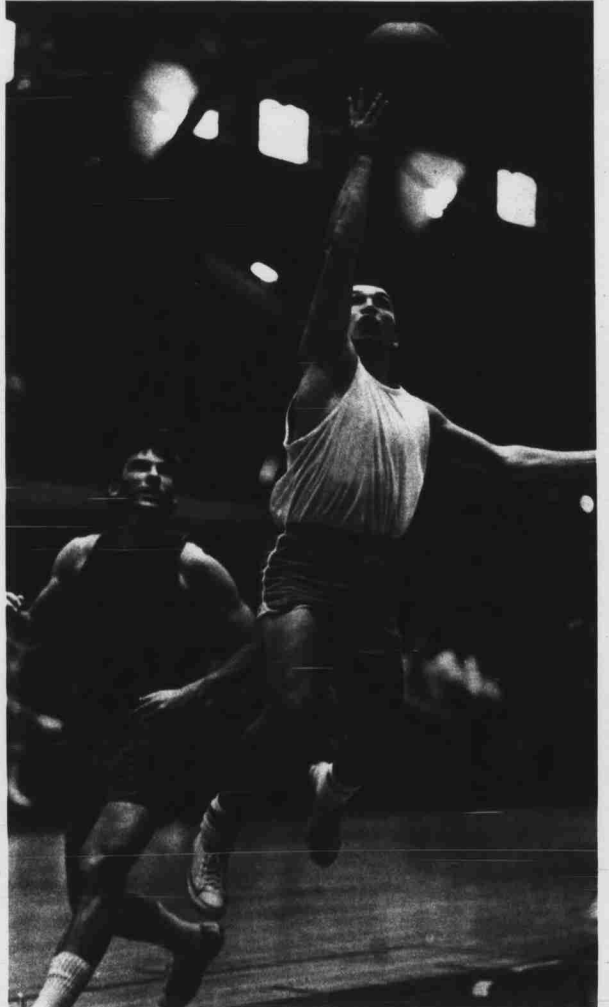
Broyhill termed Nixon's decision yesterday as "welcome news," saying it "avoided a confrontation between the administration and the courts which we can ill afford."

Broyhill felt the release of the tapes would cool tempers down "temporarily," but added, "of course we don't know what's in the tapes, and we don't know what other information might be coming up."

TOP DEMOCRATIC leaders across the nation, before Nixon's decision to release the tapes, called for prelimi-

nary impeachment proceedings to begin in the House of Representatives.

A spokesman for Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) said the former presidential candidate had suggested that Nixon resign to maintain the best interests of the country. "Since then the President has decided to give over the tapes to Judge Sirica, so I don't know what kind of different complexion this puts on the thing. The issue is really just not those eight or nine tapes; there are other things Cox wanted, like logs of who saw the President, things like that," he said.



staff photo by Caram

State's sparkplug guard Monte Towe, a junior, drives for two points in a scrimmage game. Freshman guard Bruce Dayhuff trails the play.

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How responsive are our representatives?

One thing that may come out of the present national crisis that will be good for the country is the possibility that the citizenry will find out once and for all whether the United States does have a truly representative form of government. With the movement toward impeachment growing with impetus across the nation, it will be interesting to note whether or not the outcry of the populace will have any noticeable effect on their Senators and Representatives in Washington.

Polls in the past few days have shown that now, for the first time in the Nixon administration, a majority of the people favor impeachment of the President if he does not resign. Nixon's firing of

Archibald Cox and the resignations of Elliot Richardson and William French Smith have resulted in an indignant wave of national protest and calls for impeachment. In a public response unprecedented in the history of the United States, the people of the country are calling for the ouster of Richard Nixon.

So far, however, this trend has not been reflected on Capitol Hill. Many liberals as expected immediately called for the impeachment of the President. Other than this however, there has been little widespread support for impeachment among members of Congress. Several representatives have introduced impeachment resolutions in

the House, but other than this, little evidence can be seen of the momentum that is sweeping across the nation.

Perhaps the club atmosphere of Congress has insulated the Congressmen from their constituents. They have become so adept at playing it safe on every vital issue, that they are now playing it safe at a time when forthright action is quickly needed. It is indeed sad that the Congressmen are apparently so out of touch.

Perhaps, however, this can all be put down to second-guessing. Hopefully, it can. The Congress still has the opportunity before it to seize the opportunity to remove a President that

has defied the courts and people and relegated the Congress itself to a second class position. It can reassert itself as the powerful representative body of the people, a position it has recently surrendered to the President.

Unfortunately, Congress is too far divided along party lines and is far too dependent on party loyalty rather than on what is good for the country. In any impeachment effort, the Congress will probably vote along these lines, and as a result, Nixon will remain President even though the people wish otherwise. In this case, it will be evident that representative democracy no longer exists in the United States.

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

Low profile

Student Body President T.C. Carroll has been conscientious in appointing student members to all University committees. Unlike his predecessor, he has worked expeditiously in this area.

Carroll has also brought innovation to Student Government. One area of innovation has been the establishment of a power structure within Student Government itself that is supposed to deal with particular problems which Carroll sees as important ones. Hopefully, this plan will be more than just the addition of more red tape to Student Government.

The structure of Carroll's Student Government is a well-conceived idea and on paper it looks almost flawless. Broken down, it consists of Carroll at the top, then three student governors, who in turn have responsibility over seven student deans. These seven deans are responsible for action in their special areas of concern. For example, these areas include Office Affairs, Business Affairs, University Committee, and so forth.

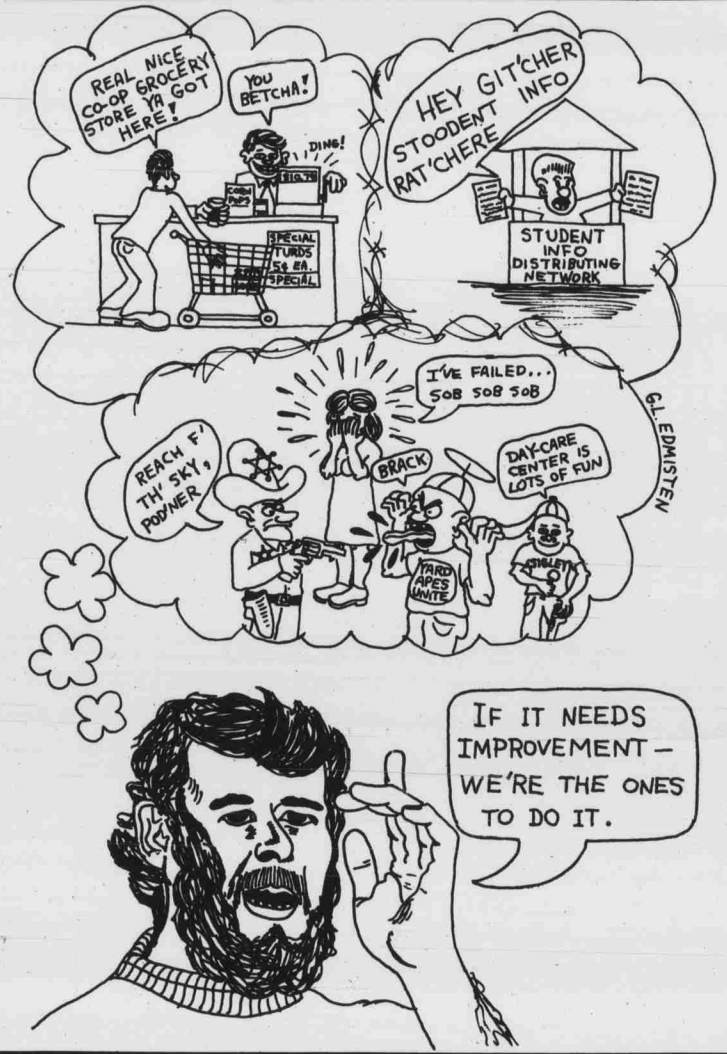
Carroll has selected many important and vital areas where improvements are needed such as a student information distribution network, a co-op grocery store, a day care center, consumer information, and other subjects of particular interest to students. As

previously stated, on paper this all looks good.

So far there has been little heard of any consequence from these new and dynamic plans. Admittedly, Carroll is a much lower profile student body president than was someone like Cathy Sterling or Don Abernathy. His methods are not as readily noticeable to the student body, but he has so far proved that these less visible means are in no way a sign of inactivity. Take the structuring of Student Government for example.

But just a bureaucracy that looks like it will work well is no guarantee or even a good indication that it will work. The only way this can be ascertained is to put it into practice and generate some results. So far this has not been done to any noticeable extent, and it is eight weeks into the semester.

Carroll is doing a good job of bringing more people into the Student Government apparatus by creating these new positions and committees. Such a scheme is a fine way to increase student input into an organization that has been decimated because of lack of student concern in recent years. But in the final analysis, Carroll must not only bring new faces and ideas into the Student Government offices, he must also put them to work.



Legal questions arise

New rights bring campus changes

By Cheryl M. Fields

Reprint from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*

Profound changes in the relationships between colleges and their students are likely to take place as a result of a growing body of legislation lowering the legal age of adulthood from 21 to 18.

According to leading legal experts, the changes could range from liberalized dormitory regulations to more financial independence for students; from declining non-resident tuition income to more opportunities for colleges to sue and be sued by students.

Essentially the problem is this, said D. Parker Young, associate professor of higher education at the University of Georgia, in a recent study:

WITH THE VOTING AGE lowered to 18 by constitutional amendment and the age of majority being lowered from 21 to 18 by many states, "instead of the majority of students being minors, colleges are filled with practically all adult students."

About half the states now consider 18, rather than 21, the age of adulthood.

"Adult students are less likely to accept without question many of the rules, regulations, and restrictions surrounding any activity on campus," Mr. Young said.

THE POTENTIAL DIFFICULTIES in administering a student body suddenly composed of adults are occupying the attention of college and university attorneys responsible for advising administrators on legal rights and responsibilities.

An obvious change is that many more students now will be directly liable for their dormitory contracts, leases, and other business obligations, said C. Richard Grunly, counsel to the board of trustees of the University of Southern Illinois.

"I think this will spark increased pleas by students for legal aid from their colleges," he said.

COLLEGES MAY BE FREER to press

charges against students for disruptive actions or property damage, without involving their parents, Mr. Young said in his report for the Council of Student Personnel Associations in Higher Education.

Also, students may be "more inclined to press charges against the institution and/or other students when they believe their rights have been violated," said Mr. Young, as in cases of campus disruption or what students might consider unfair classroom practices.

Questions may also arise over having parents co-sign student contracts for room and board, a fairly common practice in the past for students under 21, Mr. Grunly said.

COLLEGES WORRIED about an upswing in broken room-and-board contracts might increase the required security deposit, he said, but this move might make filling college-run dorms an even bigger problem than it already is in many places.

One attorney from the University of

Wisconsin-Madison noted, however, that administrators there had eliminated the problem by requiring a co-signer over 21 on every dormitory contract, whatever the age of the student.

(see 'Student's,' page 11)

Technician

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LETTERS

Low priority

To the Editor:

After reading many issues of the *Technician*, we feel we must write concerning an area virtually ignored by your paper. We are speaking about residence hall life. It angers us to have our fees support a supposedly student publication that gives so little coverage to residence hall life, activities, programs, personalities, and problems. Why is this so?

The standard answer received in the past points to a lack of staff writers to cover residence halls. If this is so, then why are there enough writers to cover, for example, a stripper and her show at the state fair? It is our contention that the writers you do have waste time on irrelevant subjects they are assigned. It is evident that residence news is given very low priority by the *Technician*.

Half of the student body lives in residence halls. In excluding them from the paper, you ignore much of the real activity and leadership on the campus. For example, there have been at least 25 activities so far this semester between our dorm and another we work closely with. We would have a difficult time proving our existence by the *Technician*. This situation holds true for other dorms. Must we remain in oblivion?

The *Technician* of today does not register the life of the campus. With coverage of on-campus living excluded, this paper cannot truly be called a journal of college life.

Eddie Cameron
Owen House Council
FR ENG
Rm. 233 Owen

Mike Jordan
Owen President
JR Speech-Communications
Rm. 324 Owen

Editor's Note: It is physically impossible for the Technician staff to cover all the activities in the sixteen residence halls on this campus. By the same token it is impossible to cover particular events of interest to any one of the seventeen fraternities, or the activities of any one apartment complex where students live, or the activities of the 195 recognized clubs and organizations on this campus.

The activities of these individual groups are very important part of campus life but most of these events and activities have little interest to individuals outside of the specific group. The *Technician* has to be the newspaper of 14,000 students and not just a few students in a particular club or organization. Most of these organizations have internal newsletters and this is the best place to report events of interest to one's group. As always the *Technician* strives to cover events of organizations that are of interest to the entire University community.

'Nauseating'

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the "nauseating" editorial written by Mr. Bolick concerning the World Series. There was absolutely no reason for such an editorial to be written except for the fact that there was excess editorial space in the *Technician*. Not that I am one of Curt Gowdy's greatest admirers, but I do admire anyone who knows his job as well as Gowdy. And part of his job is relating statistics, which to a baseball fan adds to the game. Whether the editorial was written out of jealousy or just pure hatred, I don't know, but I do know that there are many Americans who enjoy baseball. So please don't nauseate those who prefer baseball to other sports. After all, I'm sure Joe Namath picks his nose once in awhile. And if indeed there is a sickness in sports, it is certainly not baseball fever. You can figure that out by watching Monday Night Football.

A Cleon Jones Fan,
Earl Moore

Reckless cyclist

To the Editor:

The time for action against bicycles and their operators is immediate and necessary for all concerned. With the ever increasing number of cyclists on our campus, action should be taken to protect not only bicyclists but also drivers of motor vehicles.

It was my unfortunate fate to be directly involved with a situation that supports this idea. On Monday, October 17, I was driving along Dañ Allen Drive heading toward Hillsborough Street. When I stopped at Dunn Avenue to let a passenger out, a bicycle was passing on the right. When the passenger door was opened, the bicycle struck the inside of the door. The door was bent and the hinges broken. I pulled into the Harris Parking lot to avoid slowing traffic

and observe whatever damage had occurred to the cyclist and the car. When I got out of the car and looked around, there was no bicycle or rider in sight. As absurd as this sounds, it is true. Herein lies the problem.

Bicycles are not covered by insurance and as a result, there is no insurance available for hit and run bicyclists. I have insurance for all other accidents, but none for this "uninsured motorist," as I tried to go that route also. If bicycles are to observe the laws of the road, then they should be protected and penalized as such. I am not condemning any particular group, as I am a member of both vehicle parties. I have no way of paying for the \$200 damages other than out of my own pocket. Hopefully, the other person involved will come forward. If not, I hope like hell there is some sore dude walking around campus who will think before passing a car on the right.

Max Isley
SR CSC

Russian policy

To the Editor:

The Soviet Union's actions during the Yom Kippur War completely contradict her professed policy of detente-peaceful coexistence. It proves the actual Soviet policy in the Middle East.

Since 1955, the Soviet Union has been supplying large quantities of military equipment—tanks, aircraft, warships, missiles, to Egypt, Syria and Iraq. Immediately before the Six Day War, the Soviet Union furnished the most sophisticated military materials in her arsenal to the Arab States. Prior to the latest Arab aggression, she supplied them with over 3,000 tanks and 1,000 fighter and bomber jets. The Soviet's have displayed unceasing political support for the Arab States since the 1950's.

The Soviet Union's most recent blatant contradiction to her professed policy of peaceful coexistence is her round-the-clock airlift of arms, missiles, ammunition and other military materials to Egypt, Syria and Iraq. The mass evacuation of Soviet military advisors and their families from Arab territories, and the documents they left behind, are "definite proof that the Soviets had foreknowledge of the war and indeed, participated in planning it." (CBS News, Oct. 16, 1973). On October 12, 1973, the official Egyptian newspaper, Al-Ahram, published conclusive verification of the Soviet involvement in the Yom Kippur War. "President Sadat of Egypt, in his meeting with Vinogradov, the Soviet Ambassador to Egypt, said, 'when we crossed the (Suez) Canal, the only armament we had was Russian.' The Ambassador replied, 'I have been here for three years, and this is the climax of my work in Cairo.'"

On June 6, 1973, during a live television broadcast in the U.S., L. Brezhnev said that "our two countries are called upon to make a worthy contribution to the peace in the Middle East." Yet in a message published in Algiers on October 9, 1973, three days after the fighting had already begun, he proclaimed, "today, more than ever, the Arab brotherly solidarity must play its decisive role. Syria and Egypt must not remain alone in their fight against a perfidious enemy."

Is this the Soviet's "worthy contribution" to the cause of peace in the Middle East? To insure detente - peaceful coexistence in the Middle East, the Soviet Union must cease its political and military involvement which promotes the continuous Arab terrorism and aggressions.

Isaac Rabbani
NTR

Rates WKNC

To the Editor:

Re Don Byrnes' letter of Oct. 17: If, as Mr. Byrnes states, no one at WKNC is asked to program what he/she dislikes, why then does Neil Denker talk of a "pre-established format"? Is Mr. Byrnes just trying to cloud the issue, or do the two men really not know what each other are doing?

As for Mr. Byrnes' snide comments about people "finding it far easier to complain or write a letter to the Editor" than to make "constructive suggestion," I can only say, thanks, but no thanks; I'll stick with complaining. WKNC-FM is a closed system, and it looks like the only change will have to come from the outside. Considering the programming at WKNC it is pretty obvious why Mr. Byrnes doesn't want his station's policies to get any publicity (though I can't think of any worse publicity than the programming itself). I'd rather see the wash in the public. From what I've heard from every other source than the station, Mr. Byrnes' talk of listening to "constructive suggestions" is just talk.

State's radio station airs dull, boring hippie-rock that only occasionally comes to life. Moreover, they virtually ignore Soul music, programming it only 3 hours a week, from 12 midnight to 3 am one night a week (Prime

time?). I propose the following: A poll. I challenge WKNC to prove that they're playing what the students want, to commission an independent poll to ask State students which radio station they listen to most. I would be very surprised if WKNC is even in the top 3.

Chris Hanley
FR LA

Lightner speaks

To the Editor:

On November 6th, the voters of Raleigh will go to the polls to elect a new Mayor. This will be the first election of a Mayor for Raleigh in many years. The city can be a great urban center, and it needs the experienced leadership of a Mayor who understands the needs and desires of all people, and not just a handful of merchants.

You, the members of the University community are a very important part of the

greatness of Raleigh. You contribute in many ways to the high quality of life in our community. You can and should help select the new Mayor of Raleigh.

I have been a member of the City council for six years and have been chairman of its Law and Finance Committee for the past two years. I have fought for the right of the students to vote in Raleigh and for equal justice and representation for all our residents. As your elected Mayor, I would assure you that you will have an understanding friend in City Hall who cares and who will seek and work for solutions to your problems.

I need your help and vote for my election as your Mayor on November 6th. Please vote for me and contact our headquarters at 834-0607 to help if you can. Together we can make Raleigh more responsive to ALL residents, thus achieving the greatness of which Raleigh is capable.

Clarence E. Lightner
Mayor Pro Tem
City of Raleigh



"All Right, You've Wallowed Long Enough. Let's Get On With It."

Student's rights broaden

(continued from page 10)

INSTITUTIONS ALSO FEAR that more students may find ways to declare themselves financially independent of their parents, thus increasing the financial-aid burden on the institutions. Colleges might eventually have to abandon need as a criterion for student assistance and treat both poor and rich students the same way, Mr. Grunly said.

Under federal student-aid programs at present, however, it appears relatively difficult for students to declare themselves financially independent of their parents. In regulations recently issued for the new basic educational opportunity grant program, a student is considered dependent on his parents if, in the 1972-74 period, he has lived or plans to live with his parents, if his parents claim him as an income-tax exemption, or if he has received or expects to receive \$600 or more annually in any kind of assistance from his parents.

COLLEGE LAWYERS and administrators also fear that recent court rulings making it easier for students to become legal residents of the state where they are attending college may eventually cut substantially into the amounts that colleges can earn through high non-resident tuition charges. Further, many lawyers ask, if students can establish in-state voting residences after reasonable waiting periods, how can states limit aid to their own long-time residents? Could this force the federal government to

assume more of the state's student-aid burden? "If students are able to gain a domicile while attending college, then private schools will benefit where state law provides public funds to those institutions enrolling in-state students," Mr. Young argued. "This will especially benefit those institutions that attract a large portion of their student body from other states."

STUDENTS' NEWLY BROADENED rights also may force colleges to re-examine such practices as mailing student grades to parents, and informing parents of disciplinary actions or health problems involving their children.

"Since students (as adults) will, in all probability, be more concerned with their finances, they probably will be more apt to question such things as a uniform activity fee or an athletic fee," Mr. Young added.

In reviewing suits filed by students protesting uniform activity fees or their uses, however, Estelle Fishbein, assistant attorney general for the University of Maryland, said that most courts have upheld such fees.

ANOTHER POTENTIAL AREA for increased student litigation against colleges, said John P. Holloway, resident counsel to the University of Colorado, is college recognition of student organizations and control of campus facilities. This stems from recent decisions narrowing the grounds on which colleges can deny student groups the right to organize and to use college facilities.

Basketball

New recruits promise to add to already strong Wolfpack

By Jim Pomeranz

Staff Writer

Football season is only half over, but if you pass by Carmichael Gym just about any afternoon around four or five o'clock, you may get the impression that football was over long ago. As of October 15, basketball season all over the country got underway.

State head coach Norm Sloan has his charges practicing four times a week in preparation for the excitement-filled upcoming basketball campaign. Along with home-and-home dates with the six Atlantic Coast Conference foes, the Pack faces such noted powers as Purdue, Davidson, and, of course, UCLA, the nation's number one team for seven straight years. And if all goes as expected, State may face 1973 runner-up Memphis State in New Orleans at the Sugar Bowl Tournament.

SO, THE 1973-74 basketball season poses a few challenges for the Wolfpack and Sloan knows it. "We'll definitely have to be improved to successfully defend our ACC championship," he says. "Although we were undefeated last year, we had several close games with conference teams, and they'll all be stronger."

But State had a strong recruiting year to replace the loss of forward Rick Holdt and guard Joe Cafferky, though the absence of the two leaders will be felt.

Six players have signed grants-in-aid to attend State and play basketball. "We feel that we've had a good recruiting year," says Sloan, "and we're very pleased these young men have decided to further their education at N.C. State."

TRYING OUT AS freshmen will be Bruce Dayhuff of Walkerton, Ind., Ken Gehring of Akron, Ohio, Bill Lake of Carmel, Ind., and Mike Buurma of Willard, Ohio. Junior college transfers Morris Rivers of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Phil Spence of Raleigh will also add to the Wolfpack.

"They all are excellent basketball prospects and we think some of them will be of immediate help," continues Sloan. But the 1973 ACC Coach of the Year does not know which ones will give quick aid. That will not be determined until "they're eval-

uated on the playing floor against college competition."

DAYHUFF, A 6-2 GUARD sports the highest scoring average of the six, with a 29.3 point pace his senior season. Over a four year high school career, he averaged 21.2 points and was named to both the Indiana all-star team and to the Indiana Academic all-America

each other. We definitely have a close knit team, and this is good."

However Sloan does think "practice starts too early. Since it is such a long time before the first game we will only have practice four times a week," he says. "But we will have six intrasquad games to keep us going."



five.

Buurma, a 6-10 center, was such a standout at Willard High that his jersey was retired at the conclusion of his senior campaign. He averaged 23.7 points and 13.4 rebounds last year and that earned him the UPI Player of the Year award in Ohio 2-A ranks. He also was voted to the Northern Ohio League all-star team three consecutive years.

Lake was another academic all-American, as well as a member of the Sunkist/Coach & Athlete Top 100 team. He led his high school team to three straight sectional titles. The 6-11 postman owns a 16.9 career scoring average and a 11.6 rebound mark.

WITH A SHOOTING accuracy from the field of a fine 55.3 percent, Gehring, a 6-9 forward, was recently selected to receive the coveted Citizenship award in the Akron area. He averaged 15.0 points and 13.1 rebounds and four blocked shots per game in his high school career.

Both Rivers and Spence were named to the Junior College All-American squad last season. Rivers, a 6-1 guard, averaged 16 points per game at Gulf Coast Community College in Florida while Spence, a 6-8 forward, sparked perennial junior college power Vincennes to a 28-5 record. He averaged 19.2 points and 15.0 rebounds per game.

SLOAN SAYS the practices thus far could not be any better. "Their (the players') condition is great, and their attitude is great," he comments. "We have great depth for all positions, and this makes for a strong feeling for

These give the new players a chance to learn the system."

The Red and White games will be played in Charlotte, Shelby, Asheville, Greensboro, Rocky Mount, and Raleigh. The Reynolds Appearance will be at 5:15 p.m. November 24 after the Wake Forest football game.

Inconsistent Wolflets tie jittery Wake JV's

By Louise Coleman

Staff Writer

The scrappy State Wolflets encountered the whirling Derivishes of Wake Forest Monday night. But when the great whirlwind subsided in Carter Stadium, the final score was only a mere 7-7.

With the Wake Forest junior varsity it was a case of the jitters as they fumbled four times, twice deep in Wolflet territory. On the other hand, State was plagued with the inability to come up with the big play, particularly in the second half.

"WE DIDN'T have the consistency in our attack," commented State Coach Jim Cavanaugh. "We moved the ball well but we gave it up as a result of turnovers. We had dropped passes that should have been caught."

The bright spot for both teams was the running game. State methodically marched 92 yards after a Wake Forest fumble for its only touchdown of the night. The drive was culminated by running back Tommy London's 54-yard scoring scamper.

THE PACK basketball team will once again be centered around three outstanding players: David Thompson, Tommy Burleson, and Monte Towe. "Those three will definitely be in the starting lineup," says Sloan.

But after a 27-0 season can State get any better? "We have a better team this year," says the head coach. "The only way to fail is to rely on last year. This year's team will have to make their own place."

Just like last year Sloan thinks there is no team in the ACC that can go undefeated, even the Wolfpack, because there are too many fine teams. "We have 12 extremely important games," he says about the conference match-ups. "The team that finishes first in the regular season gets the first place bye in the tournament."

MANY PEOPLE wonder about the Pack's chances against UCLA in the St. Louis contest. Sloan ranks that game

the 13th most important one all season behind the 12 conference games. "I think it's fine we have a chance to play such a team as UCLA. But we have to remember it has no effect on the ACC tournament seeding. We will not be uptight about it, and it will not choke us up."

State opens up the 1973-74

season with an exhibition game against the Athletes in Action on December 1.

Football season is not over yet, but just happen by Carmichael Gym some afternoon and watch the nationally ranked Wolfpack basketball team prepare for what will be a most very exciting, action packed season.

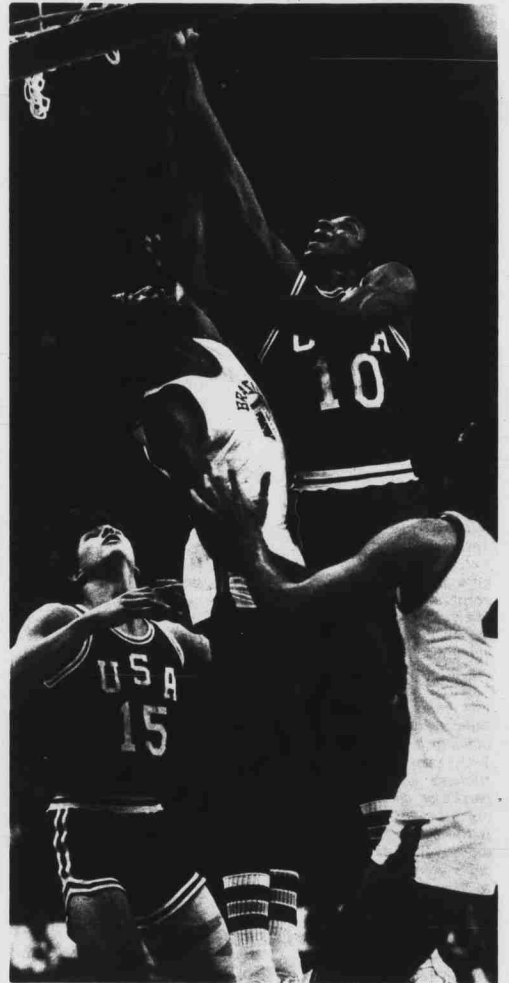


photo courtesy Agromeck

With pre-season basketball practice now underway, David Thompson (10), a consensus All-American in his sophomore year, and the rest of the Wolfpack are attempting to refine their skills in preparation for State's tough schedule ahead this year.

Edwards continues to maintain slim lead

Ken Lloyd, Technician Sports Editor, made up for his 10-0 record two weeks ago with a very poor 5-5 showing last week. That terrible day of predictions moved him from a tie for second to fifth place.

Ken summed it all up when he said, "Man, I went down." He sure did and with almost everyone picking the same teams this week it does not look like he has much of a chance of redeeming himself.

Earle Edwards remains in first place after

seven weeks of predictions but two prognosticators are moving in fast. Sportswriter Ray Deltz and yours truly had 8-2 and 7-3 records, respectively, last week to gain a tie for second with Louise Coleman.

I pick Notre Dame over the Trojans of Southern Cal in a big game. My reasoning is South Bend, Ind. Those Irish get tough on home ground.

Everyone else had 6-4 records last week except for guest Bill Moss who had a similar record to Lloyd. His 5-5 week dropped the

guests into a tie for sixth. But the guest this week may rise to the occasion and help the quickly sinking situation.

TALL TOM Burleson has entered the world of football predictions and at first glance one might not think he will be too successful. The 7-4 basketball standout studied the games overnight before coming up with what he terms as a "solid slate."

About the battle at Chapel Hill Burleson says, "East Carolina's gonna beat them, man. It will be the upset of the century." If the Pirates do beat the Tar Heels not too many State fans will be too upset.

Burleson also picks Michigan State over Purdue and Colorado over Missouri. In the latter matchup he was almost swayed to go with Missouri when teammate David Thompson told him, "No man, Missouri beat Nebraska. You have got to pick them."

TOMMY explained he had seen Colorado perform on the NCAA highlights film Monday night and had decided to go with the Buffaloes. Maybe Burleson can come through for the guests this week and pull them up to a respectable position.

The only game this week that really has any kind of differing opinions is the Dartmouth-Harvard clash. That game is always a big one in the Ivy League. Most everyone stumbled a little

before making their pick on that game.

Louise Coleman chose three times before deciding definitely on her choice. She first picked Dartmouth and then changed it mumbly something about, "brain overriding heart" but soon after changed back to Dartmouth because "my daddy went there." What would Louise do without these valid reasons.

MRS. LOU HOLTZ is the only other one to give Colorado a victory over undefeated Missouri. "Even though Missouri has won all their games," she says, "Colorado has a good ball club and is playing at home."

Almost every week Edwards has gone with Virginia, with the exception of the State game, and almost every week Virginia has lost. The former State football coach is getting fed up with the letdowns the Cavaliers have given him. "If Virginia loses again, I'll have to drop them," he says.

This week the Pack travels to Clemson to take on the Tigers which unexpectedly pits two teams undefeated in conference action against each other. Clemson was the preseason pick to finish in sixth place this year. State has had a week off after four straight weeks of tough games, and Clemson is coming off a big win over conference foe Duke. I am sticking with the Wolfpack to come out on top, as is everyone else, in this regionally televised contest.

Pigskin Predictions

with Jim Pomeranz

	Edwards 48-21	Pomeranz 47-22	Deltz 47-22	Coleman 47-22	Lloyd 46-23	Caldwell 44-25	Holtz 43-26	Burleson 44-25
STATE-CLEMSON	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
ECU-CAROLINA	UNC	UNC	ECU	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	ECU
MARYLAND-DUKE	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
WAKE FOREST-VIRGINIA	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
MISSOURI-COLORADO	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
SO CALIF-NOTRE DAME	So Cal	Notre Dame	So Cal	So Cal	So Cal	So Cal	So Cal	So Cal
LSU-SOUTH CAROLINA	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
WEST VIRGINIA-PENN ST	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St
MICHIGAN ST-PURDUE	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Mich St	Purdue	Mich St
DARTMOUTH-HARVARD	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Harvard	Harvard