

Basketball ticket policy to be discussed

By Jim Pomeranz

Staff Writer

There will be an open hearing, Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Student Senate Legislative Hall to discuss the proposed ticket policy for the upcoming basketball season.

Al Burkart, chairman of the Student Senate Athletics committee, announced the meeting and explained the proposed policy.

"THE NEW POLICY," he said, "would allow a student to pick up a maximum of two tickets for each of

the 10 reserved seat games. A student could pick up his ticket and another student's, or his and his date's, but no guest tickets until the last day of distribution."

If the new policy receives the support of the students it will allow for no priority groups, three days of distribution, and the opening of all four windows for at least the first day. The opening of the four windows was the main reasoning behind the no-priority-groups policy.

At the open hearing, both objections and support of the policy will be

heard and then the committee will consider all things said and come up with a final decision within a couple of days.

"WE TRIED TO come up with the best policy that everyone in some way would approve," continued Burkart. "And as for the 10 reserved games, we felt that with such a popular team this year, this policy would fill every seat with people and not coats or books or other objects. We can get more people into the Coliseum that way."

The new policy would not provide for a season date ticket, but would

provide a dollar discount for single game date tickets. "The season date ticket will be discontinued because only a few were bought and used last year," Burkart explained.

The 10 reserved games and the ticket pickup days will be: East Carolina on November 26, 27, 28; Georgia on December 3, 4, 5; Clemson and Maryland on January 9, 10, 11; UNC-Charlotte on January 14, 15, 16; Virginia on January 21, 22, 23; Davidson on 28, 29, 30; Wake Forest on February 4, 5, 6; Duke on February 11, 12, 13; and Carolina on February 18, 19, and 20.



staff photo by Caram

Winding down a long country highway, occasional barns can be spied from the road, containing more experiences and memories than we could possibly hold in our lifetime.

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 26

Friday, October 26, 1973

LDC to accept individual cases

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

The Legal Defense Corporation has decided to aid students in individual court cases. Whether or not a student's request for legal assistance is accepted depends on the significance it would have on the student community as a whole.

"We will deal primarily with civil cases. Cases, when for some reason or another, a student feels he has been

discriminated against," said Alan Goldberg, chairman of the board for the corporation.

"We feel that this will be a source of student input as to what the corporation ought to be doing," he said.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE a case which they would like to be considered by the Legal Defense Corporation should fill out a form obtainable in the student government office.

On this form he must state the litigants, the facts involved, how this case will affect other students, and why he thinks the corporation should handle it.

The student should attend the monthly meeting of the corporation which is held on the first Wednesday of each month.

John Brooks, an attorney, will attend each meeting to give legal advice and recommendations as to the handling of each particular case.

"The powers and purposes listed in our Articles of Incorporation allow us a great deal of freedom in order to help solve a student's legal problems," said Goldberg.

There is one vacancy on the board of directors for the corporation. This may be filled by any student who is willing to run for the position at next Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. Each candidate should have a short speech dealing with his qualifications prepared.

ACCORDING TO GOLDBERG the Legal Defense Corporation is considering taking action in a case concerning graduate student fees.

Students with questions about categories of cases accepted or dealing with the election should contact Goldberg, chairman, or Gary Parsons, attorney general, at the student government offices.

Hillsborough Square opens soon

Hillsborough Square, a complex of eating facilities, will soon open at the location of the old Gateway Restaurant.

According to John Eby, co-owner and operator, the street level area will be essentially as it was before. "This area will serve short orders ... quick food at low prices," said Eby.

The flat roof of the old Gateway has been redesigned into an open garden area. "What we are trying to do here is provide students with a nice place to come to. Benches will be set up along here," he said, indicating the railings.

"A FOUNTAIN will be set up here. People can have sandwiches out here, drink beer, and enjoy what I consider to be a beautiful view," he said.

Eby and his associate, David Smoot, are trying to provide every-

thing a student would like.

"We are catering to the State student. Hopefully, they can find any sort of atmosphere they like by just crossing the street," he said.

There are a total of four rooms besides the kitchen area off the roof garden. Two rooms have been specifically designed as beer-drinking areas. One room off the roof will provide the same menu as the street level area, only with more variety.

"Here, you'll be able to get hot vegetables as well as hamburgers and hot dogs," he said.

ALSO ON THIS level is a large room which will have a more elegant decor. "This will be a more formal area where a student can bring a date and get a good steak or seafood," said Eby.

"When we were trying to decide

what to do with the walls, we chipped away some of the plaster and discovered all of this beautiful antique brick," he said. Eby and Smoot have decided to maintain a sort of rustic atmosphere with brick and hard wood floors.

INDICATING A HUGE wood door with ornate trimming, Eby said, "This is an antique. We got it from the home of the youngest confederate general ... torches will go here and here ... There will be a mural here. It doesn't look it yet, but we plan to open in around three weeks."

"I was in education for 18 years,"

said Eby, "and I think I know what the students want. We are trying to provide a nice place atmosphere for as low a price as possible."

"Unlike some of my competitors which provide atmosphere but make you pay for it, we are keeping the student's pocketbook in mind," he said.

Also in the planning stages is a drive-in supermarket. "People will be able to drive in at one end, point out what they want - eggs, milk, boxes of food, - and drive out the other end with their groceries without ever getting out of the car," he said.



staff photo by Caram

Hillsborough Square, formerly the Gateway Restaurant, is undergoing massive changes. Designed to attract State students, the new restaurant will feature a rooftop garden and terrace, plus a section where students can drink beer.

Senate bogs down in impeachment debate

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

The Student Senate, in a meeting characterized by parliamentary bogs down and indecision, first narrowly defeated and then referred to committee a resolution calling for the impeachment of Richard Nixon.

The resolution was introduced by Billy Fenner, and it sparked immediate and heated debate from both sides. Some described the resolution as "poorly worded" on the basis that it indicated that crimes had been "proven" against Nixon.

IN ADDITION, it was pointed out that "a breach of the faith of the American people has occurred," and "impeachment is not conviction." The sentiment was to simply "force an

investigation." The firing of Archibald Cox, the Watergate affair, and other things were cited for the resolution.

At this point, legal maneuvering and debate ensued. Two alternate amendments were proposed, and proceedings immediately became more and more muddled. Questions, points of order, points of inquiry, and protests and appeals to many of even the simplest decisions of the chair filled the air. Copies of Robert's Rules of Order abounded. Members quoted passages and paragraphs, arguing points of order, etc. with President Kathy Black and Parliamentarian Steve Jolly.

The proceedings were "very convoluted" (see "Parliamentary," page 5)

Weekend fair begins today

By Nancy J. Scarbrough

Features Editor

Indian girls wearing their saris and bold African wood carvings all join together to create the world atmosphere of the annual International Fair to begin today at 10 a.m. in the Student Center.

ARTS AND CRAFTS from countries around the world will be on exhibit during the three day fair. Vietnamese, Afghani, Korean and Israeli exhibits are new attractions in this year's show.

In its eighth year, the International Fair began under the direction of Brita Tate, assistant program director and co-

ordinator of all International social programs. Unifying foreign students on campus, the International Fair's purpose "is simply to give the foreign students a chance to present some of their culture and a little of their background to students and people in the Raleigh community," said Tate.

"**THE FAIR GIVES** people an idea of what our culture back home is like. So many Americans don't have the chance to go abroad and when they see us we are often wearing bluejeans like they are. The fair gives them a chance to see how we are at home," said

Rochana Kosyianan, secretary and treasurer for the International Board.

The native of Thailand added, "It is also a learning experience for us to see the exhibits of other countries."

ALL ARTS AND CRAFTS and other exhibit material presented in the fair are those which belong to the foreign students or which have been obtained from his embassy. "Many people in the Raleigh-Durham community have visited foreign countries and allow the students to borrow material they have brought home with them," Tate noted.

An Arabian movie will be

shown in Stewart Theatre from 2-4 p.m. Saturday and International Folk Music at 3 p.m. Korean folk dance will be at 4:30 p.m. and at 5:30 p.m. Indian Sitar music will be provided. At 7:30 p.m. there will be Philippine folk dancing.

ON SUNDAY AT 2 P.M. the State bagpipes will play and at 3 p.m. Japanese harp music will be provided.

"It's a tremendous experience to have the influence of all these cultures on campus and in the Raleigh community," concluded Tate.

Fair hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 12-6 p.m. on Sunday.



Arts and crafts from all over the world will be exhibited at this weekend's International Fair.

Apples make club famous

By Reid Maness

Staff Writer

Apple cider is a sure sign of Fall and on campus it's a sign that the Horticulture Club is keeping busy.

CO-RECIPIENT with the University of Georgia for the Number One Student Horticulture Club in the nation for 1972, the club puts in long hours and hard work.

Recently, for example, the Club sold homecoming corsages and apple cider for total profits of almost \$2700. And tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. more cider will go on sale.

DON SMART, Chairman of the Cider Committee, and Calvin Winters, "just a plain-old member," said the Club has 400 bushels of apples with which to make the cider. These apples include Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, and Stamen varieties. They will be mixed in equal proportions to obtain the perfect blend.

They expect to produce about four gallons of cider from every bushel. The cider

will sell for \$1.75 per gallon.

BESIDES MAKING cider, the purpose of the Club is to encourage leadership, to promote better student-faculty relationships, and to develop an appreciation for student-friendships and co-operation. These character qualities are best developed through participation in all the club's activities, club members feel.

These activities include inter-collegiate exchanges of ideas and project plans, the development of exhibits such as one for the Southern Living Show in Charlotte for which they won the "Best Horticulture Garden," a spring trip, a Christmas party, special programs and meetings, and service projects.

One of the Club's recent projects has been working with horticulture students at the Governor Morehead School for the Blind in Raleigh. The Club helped these students to start their own horticulture club. Furthermore, the Club helped

to provide the blind students with plant material and the Club hopes to find horticulture magazines and books printed in braille for these students.

Membership in the club is

not limited just to horticulture students. Anyont who is interested in any phase of horticulture will be welcomed into the club. They do, however, need to be willing to participate.

Unusual entertainment

By Anne Castrodale

Asst. Features Editor

Come dressed as your favorite animal and be ready for lots of fun and games on Zoo Day. The Entertainment Board has planned a day of exciting competition including everything from relays to pea spitting and egg tossing.

PARTICIPATION IS the goal of the board which, in the past, has primarily booked concerts. "The Entertainment Board in the last years has been doing a lot of concerts, so we

decided to spend about the same amount for Zoo Day," said Debbie Ogden, co-chairman of the board along with Tim Henderson. "We wanted people to participate instead of spectate."

"Zoo Day is going to be kind of like a field day for students to get together and have a good time," she explained. "We're going to do the best we can to set up things for them to watch and do, but the rest is up to them. I think people will have more fun if

they get directly involved."

"**THERE WILL BE** all sorts of contests and other things for people to do to get involved in," Debbie said. The main contest will be the judging of who has the neatest costume. Whoever wins will be crowned the Royal Zoo Keeper and receive a dinner for two at one of Raleigh's nicest restaurants.

Other contests will include a bicycle sprint, relays, frisbee throwing, pie throwing and pancake eating. For the roller skating event everyone is asked to bring their own skates. You will also be able to throw rotten fruit at your favorite political figure's picture.

A BEER CHUGGING contest will be held during the course of the afternoon. The object is to chug half a gallon of beer in 20 seconds, and the prize will be a certificate for a case of beer.

All the events are free and winners will receive prizes including free food from the food services, tickets to the

Blood, Sweat and Tears concert and movie tickets. And if you can climb a greased pole you will get five dollars which will be attached to the top.

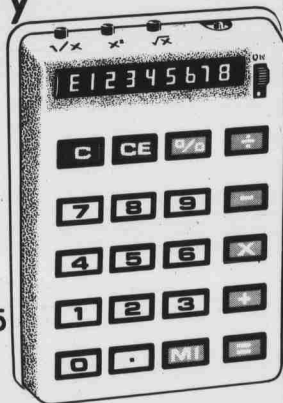
HIGHLIGHTING THE afternoon will be "Professor" Charles MacArthur who will take off in a hot air balloon of his construction. He will conduct demonstrations and a workshop all afternoon before his ascent at sunset.

MacArthur's hobby is designing, building and flying aircraft such as the hot air balloon. He has made 1,000 balloons and was the first to fly above the Arctic Circle in one. He was in Chapel Hill in 1969 for their Jubilee where he took several students up in the balloon.

Let your inhibitions go and come to Zoo Day from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm. To make sure that you can enter the competition of your choice, go by the Program Office and sign up there.

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Phantom of the tunnel is revealed

By Lyn Walls

Staff Writer

Betsy Carter is not your average, run-of-the-mill student. Known to those that frequent the Student Supply Store tunnel as "B.C.", the senior co-ed expresses her ideas on philosophy, religion, and governmental systems on the tunnel walls.

BETSY USES the tunnel as a medium of expression "because it's so completely unorganized. I don't have to meet anyone's standards but my own," she said. The tunnel is not under any rules or authority. "It's just a fun place," she added.

Although Betsy frequently has other people to reply to her ideas, she does not answer them "unless somebody has something intelligent or witty to say I just write to express myself," she said and added, "I'm not outgoing at all." Writing on the tunnel is not a form of communication with others.

"**THERE AREN'T** enough intelligent people writing on the wall," Betsy said. Those who respond to her are "mostly people who don't understand what I'm trying to say. They are either not intelligent or they haven't thought the matter through," she said.

When speaking about the theme of her writing, Betsy states, "The whole thing is a complete attack on authority."

BETSY AND OTHER libertarians on campus often write back and forth. Betsy defined a libertarian as "a person who lives for himself and accepts no authority from government, God or anybody." Betsy says that the authority ruling State's campus has no relevance in her life. "I don't accept it," she said. "Most of the time I just ignore it. You can completely bypass authority."

"I know they [the administration] require me to take courses, but that really doesn't matter," she said. "I learn what I can and forget the crap and therefore I consider myself fairly free. I guess I'm free because I'm not dependent on the University system to get an education. I'm getting one on my terms."

BETSY, A history major, says that she is not exactly sure what she wants to do after graduation, but she hopes to write short stories and novels. "I don't know if I'll succeed or not but it's all I want to do," she said. Her writing is psychological and philosophical with political overtones. "It's mainly fiction based on my

own life," she said. "I would like to get a good historical background for my writing," she stated and added that she wants to learn to write better.

Spending a lot of time reading on her own, Betsy enjoys learning. "I look at the facts and I draw my own conclusions regardless of what the professors think," she said. "You have to think beyond what they're really saying."

SPEAKING OF religion, Betsy says that she believes it is just another form of authority. "It's a trap for the mind," she said. "It's a way for a person to think he's small and meaningless."

Although Betsy feels that it is "awfully degrading" for an individual to find identity with a god, she does not attack people for their beliefs. Betsy has fun cutting down other people's beliefs on the tunnel walls, but she does not criticize people personally unless they wish to argue. "It's been hard enough for me to free myself so that I can't afford to tear people down," she stated.

BETSY SAYS that there were numerous traps that she had to overcome. One trap was finding her identity with other things or other people rather than with herself. She said that before becoming a libertarian

she was a socialist and an objectivist.

Because Betsy believes in no authority, she does not think "the government has a right to exist." She states that the government has caused a lot of people much frustration; however, she does not expect to see total anarchy in her lifetime. Betsy believes that without government and God, people would lose their "mythical security."

BETSY DOES NOT feel that she is on a campaign to spread her views, and she does not plan to start one. "The best an individual can really do is free himself," she said.

Writing on the tunnel is not always serious. Betsy enjoys it and says she and other writers have fun seeing "who can make the best joke." She said, "I think I'll quit writing because it's beginning to be a bore."

THE MOST IMPORTANT thing in life for Betsy is "just doing what you want to do and knowing that it's right for you." It's also important to avoid "being trapped by people and their rules." Not worrying about other people is just one more way for Betsy to be free.

Betsy Carter is quite an unusual person with unusual ideas. Perhaps her roommate best summed it up by saying, "She's one of a kind."



staff photo by Halliburton

Senior Betsy Carter learns what she can and forgets the crap.

A committee has been appointed to draw up a resolution concerning the possible impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon. Suggestions and opinions may be referred to the committee.

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Al Burkart 833-5641
Billy Fenner 833-7222
Sue Potter 737-2581
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art

POSTERS NIPPON opens Nov 1, Student Center Gallery.

36TH NC ARTISTS Exhibition, NC Museum of Art, opens Nov 15.

FURNITURE, tapestries, models and photo murals by Marcel Breuer, NC Museum of Art, through Nov 18.

WORK FROM the permanent collection, Mary Duke Biddle Gallery, NC Museum of Art.

JACOBITE GLASS exhibit, NC Museum of Art, through Nov 30.

POTTERY by Tom Mason and paintings by Joe Cox, Garden Gallery (Raleigh-Durham), through October.

EDWARD REEP, Garden Gallery (Raleigh-Durham), opens Oct 27.

CHINESE watercolors by Mrs. Patsy Lin and Mrs. Elaine King, Little Art Gallery (North Hills), through Oct 31.

OILS and watercolors by Nell Chadwick, Raleigh Woman's Club, through October.

MATISSE and his Contemporaries, a print show from the UNC-G Collection, Ackland Art Museum (Chapel Hill).

KARL KNATHS paintings, Ackland Art Museum (Chapel Hill), opens Nov 4.

DR. BILLIE Farmer Corder, Intimate Art Gallery (University Mall, Chapel Hill), through October.

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

DRAWINGS and Paintings by Robert Broderson, Art Gallery of Chapel Hill, through October.

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

PAINTINGS of Ernie Barnes, a Durham native and former pro football player, NCCU Art Museum (Durham), opening Nov 1.

AMEN GALLERY Print Collection, 104 Flowers (Duke), through Oct 30.

CAPPY PEVERALL Pottery, East Campus Library (Duke), through Oct 30.

NICK DEAN Silkscreening, Flowers (Duke), opens Nov 1.

FRIDTJOF SCHRODER oils, East Campus Library (Duke), opens Nov 1.

concerts

JUST US will perform at 8:30 tonight at the Coffeehouse in the Rathskeller of the Student Center. They were the second place winners in the AC 73 hootenanny. Bring wine. Open jamming.

IMPROVISATION of Dance and Electronic Music Program, Duke University Art Museum, 3 pm Sunday.

THREE DOG NIGHT, 7:30 pm Sunday, Oct. 28, Winston-Salem Coliseum. Tickets \$6 at the door.

EARTH, WIND, and Fire, 9 pm, Nov 2, Carmichael Auditorium, UNC.

JUDY COLLINS concert, 9 pm, Nov 9 Carmichael Auditorium, UNC.

DAVE MASON and Paul Butterfield Blues Band, 8 pm Nov 2, Duke University, Cameron Indoor Stadium.

HARRY CHAPIN, New Arts, Inc., 8 pm, Nov 9.

FRANCES REDDING, soprano, with Francis Whang, pianist, East Duke Music Rm. (Duke), 8:15 pm tonight.

AL GREEN, Nov-11, Greensboro Coliseum.

CIOMPI QUARTET, East Duke Music Rm. (Duke), 8:15 pm Saturday (program: Mozart's Quartet in F Major, K. 590, Kodaly's Quartet no. 2, op. 10, and Brahms' Quartet in B flat Major, op. 67.)

UNC JAZZ Lab Band, Hill Hall (Chapel Hill), 4 pm Sunday.

SPECULUM MUSICA, Raleigh Chamber Music Guild with the NC Arts Council, Stewart Theatre, 8 pm Sunday, open rehearsal, 3 pm (program: Works by Pierre Boulez, Mario Davidovsky and Schoenberg.)

NC STRING Quartet, Hill Hall (Chapel Hill), 8 pm, Oct 30.

DAVID BARISON, classical guitar recital, East Duke Music Rm. (Duke), 8:15 pm, Oct 31.

NCSU CHOIR, Stewart Theatre, 8 pm, Nov 2.

RONALD FISHBAUGH, piano, East Duke Music Rm., 8:15 pm, Nov 2.

WILLIAM ALBRIGHT, organ, Duke Chapel, 4 pm, Nov 4.

ALBAN BERG Quartet of Vienna Konzerthaus, Chamber Arts Society, East Duke Music Rm. (Duke), 8:15 pm, Nov 3.

ALL STAR JAZZ Concert with Jerry Coker, Page Aud. (Duke), 2 pm, Nov 4.

UNIVERSITY Chamber Orchestra, Hill Hall (Chapel Hill), 4 pm, Nov 4.

lectures

GORE VIDAL, lecture, 8 pm, Nov 8, UNC.

"WATER and Environment," Dr. Stephen F. Sloan of U.S. Council on Environmental Quality, 101 School of Public Health (Chapel Hill), 1 pm, Oct 29.

POPULATION lecture on "Economic Development," Dr. J.J. Spengler, Wesley Foundation (Chapel Hill), 7:30 pm, Oct 29.

1973 CONVOCATION at Duke Divinity School - Gray Lectures by Dr. Brevard S. Childs of Yale on "The Bible as the Scripture of the Church;" Frank Hickman Lectures by Dr. James Glaspey of Lancaster Theological Seminary on "The Piety of the Pastor: How to be a Pastor without Losing your Religion" and "The Potential of the Parish: Prophetic Dimensions," Oct 29-31.

"THE EXPERIMENTAL Approaches for Studying the Organization of Neuronal Networks," Dr. Montford F. Piercy of Yeshiva Univ., Wellcome Labs (RTP), 9:30 am, Oct 30.

"INTERRELATIONSHIPS Among Man, Plants and Insects," Dr. Edward E. Smismann of Univ of Kansas, Wellcome Labs (RTP), 11 am, Nov 1.

"POPULATION Redistribution - Southern Growth Policies Board and Implications for the Future," Dr. Everett S. Lee of Univ of Georgia, Wesley Foundation (Chapel Hill), 7:30 pm, Nov 5.

"PREHISTORIC Archaeology in the Eastern United States," Dr. Stephen Gluckman, Archives/History Aud. (Raleigh), 3 pm, Nov 4.

"SOME Aspects of Structure Activity Relationship in a Group of Prostaglandin Biosynthesis Inhibitors," Dr. R.J. Gryglewski of Medical Academy, Cracow, Grzegorzeczka 16, Poland, Wellcome Research Labs (RTP), 10 am, Nov 5.

"FANCY Free," gallery talk by Beverly Wolter, NC Museum of Art, 3 pm, Nov 4.

"CURRENT Views on Phenacetin," Dr. L.F. Prescott of Univ of Edinburgh, Wellcome Labs (RTP), 2 pm, Oct 29.

"ARE We becoming an Underdeveloped Nation?" Dr. Edward Teller, Society of Engineering Science meeting, NCSU, Nov 5-7.

"CLASSICAL Heritage from Ancient Greece," illustrated lecture by Katerina Katsarka Whitley, Erdahl-Cloyd Wing, Library, 1 pm, today.

"SIMULATION of the Banking Market Structure in North Carolina," Thomas Havrilesky and William P. Yohe, 220 Soc. Sci. (Duke), 3 pm, today.

"ANTIBIOTIC Polypeptide Synthesis on Protein Template," Dr. Fritz A. Lipmann of Rockefeller Univ., 106 Berryhill (Chapel Hill) 3:30 pm today.

sports

NC STATE vs. Clemson, football, at Clemson, SC, on regional TV, channel 5.

NC CROSS Country Meet, 11 am, Saturday, trackfield. Most 4-year colleges will send teams.

NC STATE vs. Davidson, soccer, 2 pm Saturday at Davidson.

NC STATE vs. Carolina, soccer, 3 pm, Tuesday, home.

NC STATE vs. Central Piedmont Community College, contact football, 2 pm Sunday, trackfield.

WORLD OPEN GOLF Championship, Pinehurst, Nov 7-17.

theatre

NCSU CHOIR, 8 pm, Friday, Nov 2.

"MAGIC GARDEN Stanley Sweetheart," 11 pm, Friday, Nov 2, free tickets Wednesday at box office.

"SILENT RUNNING," 7 & 9 pm tonight and tomorrow. Free tickets at box office.

"RYAN'S Daughter," 11 pm tonight and tomorrow. Free tickets at box office.

SPECULUM MUSICA, 8 pm, Sunday, sponsored by Raleigh Chamber Music Guild. Free to students with ID and registration. Free open rehearsal at 3 pm.

VARSITY MEN'S Glee Club combined Concert with UNC-G Choir, 8 pm, Wednesday, Oct 31.

LIQUOR-By-The-Drink Debate. NCSU Debating Society, 8 pm Thursday, Nov 1. This debate will be taped by WUNC-TV for later broadcast.

"SHEY MEN El-Khouf," 2 pm Saturday. The movie is subtitled in English. It depicts something of the Arab way of life. Tickets available at box office.

stewart theatre

"THE Second Step" and "Holmes and Moriarty," Carolina Playmakers, Graham Memorial (Chapel Hill), 8 pm through Sunday.

"SHOW Boat" Village Dinner Theatre.

"ROMEO and Juliet," Student Theatre Guild, NC Museum of Art, 3 pm Nov 11.


"THE Fantasticks," Durham Theatre Guild, Thursday through Saturday at 8. Tickets on sale at Allied Arts Building, Durham. For reservations call 682-5519, from 9-5 Monday through Friday.

"THE PASSION of Henry Kissinger," by Buck Kohn. Laboratory Theatre play reading, Sunday at 3 in room 06 Graham Memorial UNC.

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Leadership meeting
There will be a second leadership meeting of all campus organizational leaders on Sunday, October 28, 1973 in the Senate Room of the Student Center at 2:30 pm.

USC football trip
Ten seats are still available on the bus trip to the State-South Carolina game on November 3. Contact Jim in the Technician office immediately. Cost is \$17.00 for bus ride, game ticket, and box supper.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY
October 26, 27 11 P. M.
STEWART THEATRE
Pick up advance free tickets beginning Wednesday, Oct. 24 at union information desk.

Bergman gives lecture on energy crisis

By John Downey

Staff Writer

"There is an energy crisis, but it is both better and worse than you think." On this note Jules Bergman, science editor for the American Broadcasting Network, began his lecture at Stewart Theatre Tuesday night.

Bergman contended that more technology, not less, was the only way to really solve the energy crisis. He stated that since there are few Americans willing to give up their private

cars, televisions, and temperature-controlled houses, then new forms of available energy must be developed. In the meantime, however, Bergman suggested that Americans conserve their present energy resources.

IN HIS OPINION, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has bungled the use of nuclear power. Despite the fact that there have been no major catastrophes concerning nuclear energy plants, Bergman argued that the AEC's laxity in finding solutions to problems such as waste disposal and

energy cooling has left the commission open to criticism.

Because of this, atomic energy has been subjected to "trial by headline, trial by accusation" in which a public paranoia has surfaced concerning the public's fear of nuclear plants.

Solar energy has great appeal, Bergman said, because it will be here indefinitely, and it is non-polluting. The government, he cited, has not done enough in the area of research (only \$3 million this year).

IT IS THE people's duty, Bergman argued, to make the government more active in this field. "Anyone with any sense saw this coming," Bergman said in reference to the present crisis.

Bergman concluded his presentation by advocating a new "humanistic

technology" which recognizes the fact that man, himself, is the ultimate and most likely victim of ecological abuse. Using a quote from Roger Revell, Bergman ended, "This Earth is all we've got; we'd better learn to cherish it."



staff photo by Redding

Jules Bergman talks with radio station manager, Don Byrnes, after his lecture on the energy crisis

Parliamentary procedure leaves Senate in very confused state

(continued from page 1)

fused," according to one disgusted senator, and the confusion rose steadily as members could not decide what they were voting on.

AT ONE point it was suggested that the meeting be adjourned and then reconvened immediately in order to get out of the parliamentary deadlock. The motion was voted down.

Then it was moved that "since the resolution and its amendment were considered and drawn up hastily, we should refer this to a proper committee and have it drawn up and presented with more thought." After more legal hassles, the new motion was approved, and the resolution was put away until the next meeting of the Senate, next week.

Also taken up by the Senate were the funding of the Human Sexuality lectures by Dr. Takey Christ and changes in the statutes of the Judicial Board. Neither were acted upon.

The changes in the judicial statutes were not voted on because it was discovered that there was not a quorum present.

Commenting on the apparent confusion and inability to move which characterized Wednesday's meeting, Parliamentarian Steve Jolly said, "I don't think anybody knows everything there is to know about parliamentary procedure. I make a decision, but it is only my opinion, my interpretation of the rules. I know I can be wrong. But there was too much con-

fusion in there tonight."

Said Secretary Lynda Waters, "I'm not interested in the amount of knowledge each person has in parliamentary procedure. It seemed like everybody was trying to outdo everybody else in what they knew. I think that the most important thing is to get the business transacted. Parliamentary procedure gives you a way to do your business, but you shouldn't get so caught up it that you can't do your job."

"IT WAS a very confusing night," added Jolly. "The situation became one where the parliamentarian became almost helpless. My deepest sympathies go to Kathy Black. She did a fantastic job under the circumstances."

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1969 FORD Custom 500 clean, quick sale. \$500. Ronald Ellis, 828-3691 after 5 pm.

HELP NEEDED: 13 year old boy missing. The assistance of the student who gave a ride to Ricky Agran on October 5th is badly needed. Ricky, who was picked up on Mayview Road has never returned from that trip. It would be helpful to his mother in attempting to locate him to find out in what area he left his original ride. Please call Ann Agran at 834-6325 after 6 pm or write to 2812 Mayview Rd, Raleigh.

LOST: Black cocker spaniel, 2300 block Avenet Ferry Rd. Young son's companion. Reward. 834-3562 after 6 pm.

'61 MERCEDES 220SB, dependable, restorable, \$975, call 834-7500.

PHOTOGRAPHER: The Technician would like to add a photographer to its staff. Before you apply you should have your own equipment. This should consist of a good camera of the Nikon or Pentax class. It must be a single lens reflex. Further, you should own a wide angle, a normal, and a telephoto lens. You do not need a portfolio. If you are interested, please stop by the Technician office in the University Student Center, room 3120.

Leaders meet Sunday in communication session

A second leadership meeting of all campus organizational leaders will take place on Sunday in the Senate Room of the Student Center at 2:30 p.m.

The first meeting, held on Oct. 6, "proved to be very successful" according to Austin Waters, president of Bowen dormitory.

"WE'RE TRYING to bring the campus leaders together in an effort to coordinate com-

munication on the campus," Waters said. "By bringing these leaders together we can relate to the different organizations what is happening on campus."

Approximately 150 invitations were sent out to various organizations.

A tentative agenda has been set up for Sunday's meeting, calling for a report from each organizational leader concern-

ing his or her organization's activities, problems, and other relative data. Needs of students will also be discussed, along with student involvement in campus activities.

DISCUSSION will also center on the need for better communication on campus. Interaction between residence halls and fraternities will also be looked into.

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COFFEEHOUSE will take place this evening at 8:30 in the Rathskellar of the Student Center. The performers will be "Just Us," the folk group who won 2nd place in the AC 73 hootenanny. Open jamming. Bring wine and a smile.

BAPTIST Student Union will hold a car wash tomorrow from 9 am until 5 pm at the Baptist Center. The program at the center tonight at 7 will include a mini-course by Art Herron on Banner Making followed by short films for entertainment.

FOUND: key ring, top floor Winston, Friday, about 11 am contact Kirk, 755-0613 to identify.

FOUND: Lady's watch in front of Library annex. Call 833-0335.

SCAVENGER HUNT, Wednesday, Oct 31 7 pm. Begins in Carroll Lounge. Open to Carroll, Alexander, and Burlington Activity card holders. Work in pairs. Prize: 2 gift certificates for Record Bar.

WARGAMERS, PBM, FTF, or Minifigures. I am compiling a list of all the wargamers in the campus area to be distributed to anyone who wants it. Send name/address/phone and type of games played to David Porter, Box 15217, NCSU or come by evenings to 104-C Bragaw (832-3101).

BASKETBALL Officials: all persons interested in officiating Intramural Basketball, please sign up in room 210 Carmichael Gym. An officials clinic will be held on Tues, Nov 6 at 7 pm in room 211 of Carmichael.

DIXIE CLASSIC Basketball entries are now being accepted in the Intramural Office, room 210 of Carmichael Gym. An organizational meeting for all teams will be held Thurs, Nov 8 at 7 pm in room 211 Carmichael Gym. Play begins Monday, Nov 12.

ZOO DAY is Sat Nov 3. Be There!

CIRCLE K meeting on Monday night at 6 in the blue room of the Student Center.

NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will not meet on Friday, Oct 26.

AUTO RALLYE, sponsored by NCSU Sports Car Club and SCCA. Experience, novice, and beginners classes. Friday nite, 26 Oct, East Coliseum Lot. Reg 5:30 pm, first car off 7:31, 25 car limit. Check point workers needed.

SPORTS CAR Club meeting, 7:15 pm Monday 29 Oct, Broughton 3216.

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Nixon's latest move could be dangerous

With the Thursday announcement that President Nixon has ordered the mobilization of all U.S. armed forces due to the Middle East crisis, one question comes to mind — what is the motive behind this drastic step which could eventually lead us past the brink of war?

The administration claims that the mobilization is being done in order to reach a detente with the Soviets in the Middle East. Russia has announced that it is sending troops into Egypt to serve as a peace keeping force. In response, Nixon has ordered his action in case the Russian plans materialize. If Soviet troops are sent into Egypt, American troops will be sent into Israel. According to the President, it is an attempt to insure the balance of power in the Mideast, at the same time safeguarding the interests of our allies, the Israelis.

If this is Nixon's real purpose, then he cannot be faulted. If his motives are other than this, the impeachment moves in Congress will have to be inevitably speeded up.

The frightening aspect of this call-up is the possibility that Richard Nixon is using the Mideast crisis for personal gain. Such a thought is not too far out of the realm of possibility considering the President's recent and highly unpopular actions.

The diversion of national attention away from the talk of impeachment would be the best thing that Richard Nixon could do for himself at this point in time. Presently, the nation is united against the President for all intents and purposes. Anything which could channel this feeling into other areas would be a plus for the President.

The Middle East crisis, which is on the mind of most Americans and most of the people throughout the world, may be the convenient diversion that Nixon needs. Although fighting has slowed considerably, it could be some time before it ceases altogether. Nixon could be playing it safe, knowing this. Overplaying the dangers in the Mideast could be one way to unite the American people in another direction rather than against the President.

Such action for such purposes by the nation's first in command would indeed be unfortunate both for the man and for the country. At this time, it is impossible to know exactly what the motives of the President are in mobilizing American troops.

Hopefully, his purposes are none other than to insure the security of the state of Israel. In this instance, Nixon must place the interests of the country before those of his own.

Trick or Treat, Judge Sirica ??



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

AC changes

This year's All-Campus promises to be, if the new format is approved and is feasible, a great improvement over the All-Campus weekends of previous years. A radical departure from the stagnating situation is needed to rejuvenate the event and this radical departure is a reasonable and well-thought out idea.

Recently, All-Campus has degenerated into a weekend that has a narrow appeal among students. In fact, so many students have become uninterested that it has become necessary to sell tickets to people outside of the University. This has brought in a lot of non-students and younger people that only add to the problems of security and crowd control.

Also, in the past, All-Campus planning committees have had problems securing enough name groups to keep the weekend going. Possibly too much emphasis was placed on this aspect of the weekend.

All-Campus has been far from the uniting influence that it was intended to be. Many segments of campus life have been excluded simply because of the nature of the event. It evolved into a weekend for people who liked heavy rock, beer, and sun. Those who preferred to hear the quality of the music in a comfortable atmosphere, that is, inside, were excluded. Blacks were excluded to such an extent that black students on campus organized their own event, the Pan-African Festival. Instead of uniting, All-Campus got to the point where it was dividing.

This year, if the new plans are executed, All-Campus should once again be a campus celebration that is for everyone on campus. Instead of being held on only two days, it will be a continuing event throughout the week preceding the finale on Saturday. More and varied forms of entertainment appealing to every taste will be scheduled so that the event is returned to the students.

The week long celebration will be essentially composed of activities which are free to students. It will be climaxed with one, possibly two, "big name" groups performing in Reynolds Coliseum. These concerts will be for paid ticket holders only. The proposed free activities such as carnivals, beer busts, and so on

should appeal to a great many students. The same may be said for the concerts. At any rate, the students will have the choice of what they want to do and whether or not they want to pay to do it. There should be, in other words, something for everyone.

Plans to combine All-Campus and the Pan-African Festival into the week long celebration would further emphasize the concern for the uniting of students of all interests and backgrounds. In this way, All-Campus would be more than just an experience but a sharing experience as well.

A renovation of All-Campus and its format has been long needed. The very fact that these new ideas are being kicked around seriously is an indication that the planners are working hard toward making AC '74 a success. If this attitude continues, there is no doubt that it will be a success.

Blissful ignorance

More White House follies

By Larry Bliss

Contributing Columnist

There is a human aspect to the Watergate mess that we Watergate Wallowers have not exposed. But before I proceed to uncover, a word to those who doubt the Gate's importance: If it's not important, why did channel 5 pre-empt *Star Trek* so much?

No one has talked to any of the White House switchboard operators about how their job has been changed by Watergate. Through an unimpeachable source (quite uncommon these days!) I have secured a typical transcript of an average day at the White House:

"White House, good morning."
"Let me speak to Harry Swine, please."
"Mr. Swine resigned as Undersecretary of Panhandling last week. I'll connect you with Mr. Mallowmar."
"I thought he was in State."
"No, the entire State Department except Kissinger was indicted yesterday."
"All right, let me speak to him."
"Who's calling?"
"John Dean."
"I'm sorry, sir, but you have been officially classified as a Nobody. Goodbye." (CLICK)
"White House, good morning."
"This is Gordon Giddy. We're checking our

codes. . . Go ahead, Gemstone."

"Sam Ervin eats rutabaga. Countersign?"
"Howard Baker likes to fondle yak fur."
"Good. Spiggy Agnew likes to whip daffodils. Countersign?"

"Who ordered the Chicken Delight?"
"WHAT?!?!?" "That's not our countersign!"
"This is the Chicken Delight man at the gate. Who ordered one Grade A plus Bucket O' Grease?"

"Oh, that's for Melvin Liar. Put it outside his office door. It's on the second floor. It has a trench around it so you can't miss it."

"We can't talk on this line without these damn interruptions. Meet me in half an hour at the pay phones at Dulles International."

"Right." (CLICK)
"White House, good."
"Don't give me that, you (several obscenities deleted here) just connect me with that (several obscenities deleted here)!!!"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Cox, the President is not available now." (CLICK)

"Operator, I'd like to place a collect call to Peking. That's area code—"

"I'm sorry, Hank, but they don't take collect calls in China."

"But Dick wants me to send Mao this football play he's worked out."

"They don't play football in China."

"Uh-oh. Better keep this confidential. If Dick hears, he might call off that \$10 billion rice deal. Maybe I can teach him Chinese checkers instead. Bye." (CLICK)

"White House, good morning."
"This is Arnold Misdial at RCA. Tell the President that the oatmeal cans and string are ready."

"Oatmeal cans and string?"
"Yes. They're much harder to tap or tape, you know. You won't have to come to work tomorrow." (CLICK)

Technician

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Exercise is not the only muscle builder

I am studying to be a dancer and also enjoy jogging. It is undesirable for dancers to develop bulky muscles. My dance teacher said that heavy jogging would develop big athletic muscles, is this true?

There are many factors that go into muscle size and shape other than just exercise. The shape of muscles appears to be largely dependent upon the presence or absence of androgens (male hormones). Hormones with androgenic activity are found in both men and women as are hormones with estrogenic (feminizing) qualities. In the presence of large amounts of androgen, muscles tend to assume more mass and appear more bulky. The tendency can be accentuated by certain types of exercises such as weight lifting. However, women who engage in the same type of activities as men will not develop as bulky appearing muscles because of a lack of sufficient amount of androgens in their systems.

Another important fact in the shape of muscles appears to be genetic. Body size and shape is often hereditary and two people from different families on the same diet engaged in the same activities are apt to have vastly different appearing muscular configurations. An interesting sidelight to this is that there are also

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

differences between individuals in terms of muscle metabolism so that some people are capable of energy expenditure over a very long period of time whereas others are better equipped to utilize large amounts of energy over a short period of time. This is most apparent if one studies the difference between sprinters and long distance runners, where they often have markedly different body configurations and also have different patterns of energy consumption during activity. Jogging and swimming tend not to develop bulky muscles, but rather to develop thinner muscles with longer fibers.

I heard that if a man were to wear boxer shorts instead of tight fitting underwear, he would remain sexually potent longer. The idea was that one's testes would be freer, get more exercise, and hence have better circulation.

The theory behind wearing loose fitting underwear that you allude to, is not related to freedom or exercise. Testes are designed to be indolent. They hang loose in the scrotal sac so that they are maintained at a slightly lower temperature than the rest of the body, this being more conducive to the production of live sperm. However, it would only be in the most unusual of circumstances that tight fitting underwear would hold the testes close enough to the body to heat them up sufficiently to inactivate them. In any case, producing active sperm is not the same thing as impotence, which is a failure to be able to perform sexually. Excessive worry can produce impotence, however.

My boyfriend and I would like very much to have a child, but we are not now ready for the responsibilities of marriage and children. If he

were to die before we were ready for this, I would like to be able to get pregnant by artificial insemination with his sperm that had been frozen. I am wondering how long sperm can be frozen and still be capable of fertilizing an ovum.

Unfortunately, your very touching idea does not have much chance of working. Although there has been a great deal of publicity to the contrary, the facts are that sperm frozen under the best of circumstances do not have a high likelihood of fertilizing an egg for more than a few months. Beyond 6-9 months the possibility of fertilization occurring successfully diminishes greatly.

A few simple measures can decrease significantly the chance of your boyfriend dying before you could get married. A very large number of deaths in young people occur due to accidents, many of which involve automobiles and motorcycles. Survival can be increased dramatically by not driving a motorcycle at all, and by fastening your seat and shoulder belt when driving a car. In addition, never driving while intoxicated also enhances survival greatly.

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

LETTERS

Energy crisis

To the Editor:

On October 23 in Stewart Theater, Jules Bergman, who is the science editor of ABC news, presented a lecture on the "Energy Crisis." He began by quoting facts on the enormous amount of energy that the American people use (six times the amount which the rest of the world consumes) and how the increase in energy has doubled and how it will double again within twenty years. Also, he emphasized that on the course we are now headed, we won't be able to survive the energy crisis.

Next, Jules Bergman stressed the importance of research to improve the efficiency of machinery, and technology to provide new sources of energy. He blamed the government on being too stringent in allocating funds for more research into solar and wind energy, the controlling of nuclear fusion, and various uses of different forms of coal. Bergman went on to say that if we had recognized the energy crisis coming ten years earlier, we wouldn't be in the situation we are in today.

In his hour presentation perhaps only two minutes were spent on discussing the conservation of energy and of the need to change our attitudes towards energy. In view of this fact, his lecture was a failure for he projected an image in which technology would solve the energy crisis if one only would give it time. He disregarded the American 'modus operandi' (which is to spend, spend, spend and go faster, quicker, sooner) as the main cause of the energy crisis. There was no talk of car pools, the efficiency of bicycles, cutting down on the consumption of water, electricity, lighting, or heating, and penalization of energy pigs or guzzlers. Jules Bergman continually placed the blame on the President and Congress when the real culprits were the ones he was lecturing to! And this is what is so hard for Americans to believe. We've fallen into the grave habit (no pun intended) of juicing up engines to run faster, creating a luxury on wheels, using an air conditioner or heater at the slightest hint of discomfort, leaving lights, radios, and television sets on when they are not in use, using anything that is mechanical to replace anything that is manual. I agree that some things are needed, but must one use excessively such things? Do we need an electric toothbrush? Do we need an automobile to take us places within three or five miles of our homes?

Americans, Jules Bergman, we, you, and I have got to realize that an increased use of technology isn't the only answer to the energy crisis. Our lifestyles are what brought on this crisis and it will be our altered lifestyles that can and will have to pull us through, along with technology.

Charles Fieselman
LAH

Disappointment

To the Editor:

This letter may be a little belated, but it is to express a note of disappointment and disillusionment to the management of "Two Guys" restaurant on Hillsborough St. They did, I think, an admirable job of converting the old pool hall to a restaurant, and they had a rather well-done store front which spoke well for the

restaurant. Just recently, though, they had a rather poor plastic sign mounted over and in front of the storefront. This new sign entirely negates whatever quality the storefront had as well as making the other sign unreadable. The new plastic sign is hidden from the motorist by the clutter of other similar signs along the street. There is no real reason why Hillsborough Street has to be a jungle of useless signs. If the businessmen would use their heads (and eyes) they could see the advantage of making their places of business more attractive rather than knocking out the eyes of drivers on Hillsborough Street. With some cooperation Hillsborough Street could look a lot better than it does now.

W. Allen Miller
SR LAR

Peace prize

To the Editor:

"The Swedish Blond" is appalled at finding some blatant ignorance in the editorial about the Nobel Peace Prize. Who on your staff does not know that the Peace Prize is awarded by the Norwegian Academy and not by the Swedish? You, see, dear old Mr. Nobel decided that since Sweden and Norway were living in a Union at that time Norway would get the honor of awarding the Peace Prize and Sweden got to do the others in medicine, Literature and Science.

Brita Tate
University Student Center

'Cry justice'

To the Editor:

Cry justice. I think one of the most important principles upon which our judicial system is based is that a person shall be presumed innocent until proven guilty. The *Technician* seems to have ignored that principle in pronouncing their judgement upon Richard Nixon (see editorial, 10/22). Now I am definitely not a staunch Nixon supporter, one who will say "My President, right or wrong." I think that if he's wrong, kick him out. But there is no evidence (yet) that he has done anything wrong. Let's give him a fair chance.

I agree that he has done a great deal that has been unpopular, even unethical. He has done a lot that I haven't liked. But what, specifically, has he done illegal?

Many felt that Nixon violated the law by refusing to turn over the tapes at a court injunction. But Nixon didn't turn them over because he was still appealing the case to a higher court. If a person is sued for a million dollars, and loses the case, he is not required to pay up if he is appealing the case to be tried again in a higher court. Doesn't the same hold true for Nixon? Doesn't he have this right? But aside from all that, his recent decision to turn them over anyway nullifies charges against him on that account.

As for his firing of Cox, I agree that it looked like a pretty sneaky trick, but it was not illegal. The President, had that prerogative. He acted within the law.

You who want to impeach Nixon, what is your charge against him? What specific accusation do you have that he has broken the law? If there is one, it should be made more

well known, because I haven't heard it. I would like for it to be made "perfectly clear" just what law he has broken; then I would gladly support impeachment proceedings. And I am sure many other people would also lend their support, if only this charge was made more clear. So far, most of what I've heard has been mere emotional charges. I want to know *what law he has broken*.

You can't impeach a president just because you don't like him. I don't particularly like him, either. He is the closest thing this country has had to a dictator. But he has not broken any law; he has not committed any impeachable offense. The word "impeachment" is being lightly tossed about these days by a lot of people who don't know what they're talking about.

Again, let me stress that I'm not a Nixonite. All I'm saying is, let's just be fair to him.

Another right that Americans are supposed to have is trial by an impartial jury, and our main source of information is a biased news media. We are deciding our verdict before we've even seen any real evidence. How can Nixon get a fair trial with all these prejudices against him? How can we be objective with such presuppositions?

I heard a friend say, "Undoubtedly, Nixon is a crook." Well, I just want to say that this remains to be proven.

Kirk House
SO LAL

AC '74

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the proposed charges for All Campus Weekend reported in the Wednesday October 24th *Technician*. Many suggestions were made as to what changes in the All Campus program would occur and, the reasoning behind these charges was also explained.

First it was assumed that All Campus would be moved into the Coliseum. The reasoning behind this move, as we understand, was that since it hasn't rained on AC weekend in many years that it would *probably* rain this year and ruin the whole weekend. This argument is absurd since we could just as easily argue that since it hasn't rained, etc., then it probably *won't* rain this year. Thus, the real question is—Should All Campus be an Outdoor Concert or not? All Campus has always had a special flavor in the outdoor atmosphere. Nice weather is upon us by AC weekend, and everybody celebrates by soaking up the sun and "getting in" to the naturally freer atmosphere of an outdoor concert. If AC is moved into the coliseum, attendance figures will markedly go down; mainly because students will not be interested in seeing what will be "just another concert."

The proposed musical format for All Campus was also mentioned. All Campus, it was argued, should appeal to a wider variety of musical tastes. This argument sounds very fair. However, it is impossible "to please all the people all the time." The musical organizations at this University have always attempted to show a wide variety of artists which would individually appeal to a wide variety of people. As a result, NC State has had the poorest progressive rock concert series in the area. Little Elon College with 2000 students presented Marshall Tucker,

Dave Mason, and ZZ Top in one week's time. All Campus should be reserved as a progressive rock week-end and should press ahead by getting big name progressive bands (e.g. Eric Clapton, Grateful Dead, Allman Bros., Edgar Winter, Loggins & Messina, YES). The free rock festival atmosphere of AC demands progressive rock bands.

The article blasted the presence of "outside students and teeny boppers" and selfishly put forth that AC should be for State students only. To finance good bands AC is going to need outside help. We would more enjoy listening to an excellent band and being overwhelmed by outsiders. Besides, at an outdoor concert, the "more the merrier."

Why doesn't the Student Center really give the students what they want. We want an outdoor progressive rock festival.

Jim Cramer
JR CE
Dave Holbrook
JR LA
Ernie Barber

Recklessness

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Mr. Isley's letter to you concerning the "recklessness" of cyclist. I, too, agree that something needs to be done about the apparent disregard by many cyclist of the traffic rules. However, I also feel that something should be done about the way motor vehicle drivers and pedestrians feel towards cyclists. I ride a bicycle to class everyday and I get the living HELL scared out of me at least once a day. Several times I have had pedestrians step out in front of me before even looking to see if anything was coming. After skidding to a stop, they look at me as if wondering where I came from. Before crossing a street, these pedestrians seem to only look for motor vehicles and not bicycles, if they look at all.

They are not by themselves either. They are accompanied by that elite who ride around in their gas gobbling, polluting machines called cars. This group of people do not seem to understand that these 10-speed bikes do not poke around like the old one-speed jobs. On several occasions, I have had cars pull out directly in front of me. Misjudging my speed, they felt that they could get out on the road before I got to them. Being a bike rider, Mr. Isley, I am sure you know of the dangers caused by braking a light, 10-speed bike too fast. "He flies through the air with the greatest of ease."

Mr. Isley, you should not put all of the blame for your unfortunate incident on the bike rider. You were at fault for disposing passengers while still on a busy thoroughfare. If you had pulled into Harris Parking Lot sooner, maybe this would not have happened. Next time, I suggest that you look in back before letting passengers out, too.

Ed Congleton
SR LAS

Clique

To the Editor:

It appears that another narrow-minded clique of self-important students in the Student Center are determined to kill All Campus the way a similar group killed New Arts.

James Holcombe
SR LAE

Blue Devils favored

Strong field set for cross country meet

By Bill Moss

Staff Writer

According to cross country coach Jim Wescott, the 25th annual North Carolina State cross country meet should be one of the finest ever to be held in this area.

The meet, which gets under way tomorrow at 11 a.m. on State's five mile course, features 14 teams and some of the finest runners in the South.

DESPITE THE absence of defending champion Roger Beardmore of Duke, the race will include Carolina's Tony Waldrop, the 1970 champion

and Duke's Bob Wheeler, the 1971 winner. Wheeler was a member of the U.S. olympic team at Munich and Waldrop placed second in the 1500 meters in last summer's World University Games.

Once again the Blue Devils are the heavy favorites to defend their title for the sixth straight year.

Duke's Scott Eden and Steve Wheeler, who tied for second last year should team with Wheeler to bring the Blue Devils title.

"THERE'S NO question that they'll be in the top 10 in

the nation," said Coach Wescott, referring to Coach Al Buehler's team. "They could be as high as number five depending on how they run that day. I certainly hope they are able to run well (in the nationals). It will be good representation for the conference," he added.

State and Carolina should be fighting it out for second place tomorrow and Coach Wescott asserted that it will be close. "It will be a real battle to edge Carolina out," he said.

"But since we didn't have a meet last weekend we were

able to get in more work than normal."

Senior Jim Wilkins will be running his last race over State's course as a Wolfpack harrier. Wilkins, who finished fourth in last year's meet, should be among the top five finishers again this year.

BOB WILSON, Scott Westton, Mike Fahey and Dave Senter will round out the top five for State. Wilson ran as the number one man against Wake Forest and Maryland. Wescott pointed out that he and Westton are both running well for the Wolfpack.

Carolina will be led by Waldrop who has had a fine cross country season. In addition to him, the Tar Heels will have Dave Hamilton, Kevin McLee, Mike Garcia and a pair of freshmen, Tom Ward and William Southerland.

Tomorrow's meet will also include 10 of the top 15 finishers from last year. Among the leaders are Victor Elk of Pembroke State, Ed Riggsby of East Carolina, and Mike Turmala of High Point, sixth through eighth respectively in 1972.

WESCOTT MENTIONED that several freshmen may have a chance to break into the top fifteen tomorrow. "Conceivably, Ward and Southerland, two freshmen as good as there are in this area, could finish high," he commented. "Robby Perkins of Duke was the national junior AAU six-mile champion last year and (Duke) Richard Schwartz was the Virginia high school mile champion."

"This is a tremendous freshman field and it's nice to see our cross country remain strong in the state and in the conference," he continued. "It's good to know that the conference is continuing to thrive with its distance men."

Wescott also emphasized that this will be the last time that cross country fans will get a chance to see Wilkins, Waldrop and the two Wheelers race against each other. He also said the course record of 24:16, set by Bob Wheeler in 1971, may fall tomorrow.

"The course is in good shape and the record could

conceivably go if we have a fairly cool morning which is conducive to good running," said the coach.



Bob Wilson

Pack battles Tigers for conference lead

By Jim Pomeranz

Staff Writer

For the second time in as many games State's football Wolfpack will be in a "battle for the conference championship," tomorrow afternoon.

Two weeks ago, Lou Holtz charges outlasted Maryland in a game that was supposed to go a long way in determining the Atlantic Coast Conference champ. But tomorrow at Clemson's Death Valley, the Pack has to go through it all over again against Red Parker's Tigers, who, like the Wolfpack, are undefeated in conference play.

HOWEVER, HOLTZ does not see the game as for the crown. "This game is not for the conference champ," he said at his weekly press luncheon Wednesday. "They have three games left in the conference after Saturday, and we have two. Those games will help determine the champ."

Interestingly enough, State and Clemson run nearly the same formations — on both offense and defense. And Holtz said that will make for an "interesting game. On offense, they run outside where we run

more to the inside," he said. "I just hope our offense wins more."

Holtz and his staff were on hand in Durham last Saturday to watch Clemson defeat Duke, and he said he was surprised. "They have a good football team," he noted. "We were impressed but not scared. This game will be one in which you don't take prisoners."

HOLTZ SAID that Clemson, which was picked to finish sixth in the conference before the season, does not have an overall powerhouse but does have "good talent at skilled positions." He describes tight end Bennie Cunningham as "Charles Waddell Jr. Waddell (of Carolina) gave us a hard time, and Cunningham will too. I do not know how old he is (a sophomore) but he is a man. He's big, fast, and blocks real well." Cunningham is 6-4, 250 pounds.

The head coach, who is going after his 26th win in his head coaching career, said quarterback Ken Pengitore is "tremendous," running back Jay Washington is "outstanding," and Simley Sanders is a "very fine runningback." Clem-

son's offensive veer formation revolves around these three.

On defense, the Tigers throw a 5-2 alignment at their opponents. Holtz singled out defensive end Jeff Stocks, linebackers Mike Wise and Mike Buckner, and safety Peanut Martin as the ones to watch. He said, "Martin did a heckuva job against Duke. He has tremendous range."

BECAUSE OF the similarities in the offense and defense of each team, Holtz said the game could hinge on the kicking game. "That may determine the winner. They have a good, sound kicking game."

While the Tigers were beating the Blue Devils, the Wolfpack was taking a week off. Holtz said at first he was not in favor of the open date because he had never experienced such a situation but now he says it is a good thing.

"It allowed our injuries to heal," he said. But the final test of the open will come after the battle with Clemson is over. "Check with me Saturday night," Holtz jokes, "to see if it has been good."

A YEAR AGO when Holtz

took over the head coaching job at State he produced an offense that generated touchdowns that were not seen in a few of the preceding years. Red Parker, in his first year as head coach at Clemson, has performed a similar task.

"Big Red's Machine — The Tiger Triple" has already produced more touchdowns through six outings than Clemson's offense managed through 11 contests last fall. A year ago, the Tigers crossed the opponents' goal line 16 times, and this season they have scored 16 times.

Coach's wife shares husband with public

By Louise Coleman

Staff Writer

Behind every successful team, there are the players and the coach. But who is behind every successful coach?

At State she is a warm, independent but outgoing person. She is a part-time handy man, a mother of four children, and the wife of a head football coach. Her name is Beth Holtz.

FOOTBALL IN any perspective is demanding to all those involved and in particular a wife and family. However, Beth has no regrets about marrying into the football life. "I was well prepared by Lou before we were married and I had no disillusionment about becoming a coach's wife."

Time spent away from the family is probably the biggest impediment a coach's wife has to overcome. Yet, Beth does not feel it is a disadvantage if the girl is well prepared. She added, that a wife must be ready to share her husband with the public. "We share Lou so completely with other people but it is good, because people are so responsive to him."

Only after meeting Lou, did Mrs. Holtz become a bona-fide football fan, and of course she had the best teacher. "I enjoy watching a good athlete perform, no matter what the sport is," she added.

ALTHOUGH SHE is her husband's greatest fan, she is definitely not his critic. She

will often act as a sounding board when State has lost a game or has an injured player and she discusses the upcoming game but never second guesses the coach.

"I never question his judgment," said Beth, "because that is his job and because I have so much confidence in him." The golden rule in the Holtz household is to discuss only one game at a time.

While football is a pressure-filled game on the field, it is important that off the field the family life remains relaxed and stable. Often, football families and their children will take the game too seriously. Beth commented that children sometimes become overly involved. "I feel that it is very important for our children to remain children and not take on adult problems too early." However, all of the Holtz family are sports enthusiasts.

LUANNE, AGE 13, is the family softball champ, while Skip, age nine, plays running back as he and his teammates try to pull out a winning football season with their little league team. K.R., age seven, is not quite ready for quarterbacking duties, and of course four year old Elizabeth is State's number one cheerleader.

In no way does the Holtz family feel they are second to football. Beth believes that the family benefits from coaching because her husband is happy at what he likes doing best.

Although Lou does exten-

sive traveling during the entire year, at home the family is his top priority. "Lou strongly believes that it is the quality of time he puts in with his family and not the quantity that is important."

DISCUSSING FAMILY plans is a joint effort by both heads of the family. While some decisions necessitate decisions to be made right away by Beth, any long range plans involving the children are discussed together. "Our ideas on raising children are equally important. By discussing it, we can reach an agreeable solution."

A coach's career often involved planned and unplanned changes in address. The Holtz family has lived in Ohio, Connecticut, Virginia, and South Carolina, among other places, yet try to establish permanent roots wherever they live. They are currently planning to build a home at Cary's MacGregor Downs.

Few people realize the social impact football has on individuals. Beth advises those girls about to enter the world of football to first take a handyman's course. They must be fairly independent and, finally, willing to give up their husband for half the year.

Lou Holtz' optimistic attitude is characteristic of his coaching and of his team but it is even more evident with his number one team, his family. "To live with Lou Holtz, you must be a positive thinker because he is such an optimist," says Beth.



The Holtz family gathers around a game to spend some precious time together. From the top (clockwise) are Beth, K.R., Elizabeth, Luanne, Lou, and Skip.