

Student Affairs plans major shakeup

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

A major shakeup in the Division of Student Affairs may be forthcoming, according to administration sources.

The shakeup was spurred by the announcement of the retirement of N.B. Watts, associate dean of student affairs. He will be leaving in the spring and offices and positions are changing hands in a number of places.

Two years ago, a commission was

set up to study the infirmity. They reported that there needed to be a director of health services to run the health program. Sources indicate that Carolyn Jessup, now Dean of Student Activities, will be moved to this position.

DIRECTOR of Admissions Kenneth Raab may be named associate dean; Anna Keller, now assistant director of admission, will be named director; Director of Counseling Lyle

Rogers will be moved up; and Assistant Director Robert White will be made director. All this information was obtained from official sources. The plan was apparently unfolded at a Student Center staff meeting by Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley.

Also in the plan is a reshuffling of the order and responsibilities of the different offices. For instance, the Financial Aid Office and the Office of Admissions would now report to the same person. There is speculation that Jeff Mann, who worked in orientation this summer, may be offered a position on the staff.

When questioned regarding this

reorganization, Talley refused comment, indicating that it "was only in the planning stage" and that it was a mere idea that was still being batted back and forth in the division. He also indicated that, as yet, no firm decisions as to appointments have been made and seemed reluctant to admit even that a formal plan was underway.

HE DID SAY, however, that he was "not ready at this time" to make any statement because "we still have to submit any idea of this type to the chancellor, and he would have to present it to the trustees. It would be foolhardy to give a definite statement before it had been approved. That's

the quickest way to get an idea shot down."

Talley also played down the importance of the matter of reorganization, saying that "it was nothing earthshaking." He added that he thought that a plan would be ready to submit to the chancellor within the next few weeks.

Asked if he thought he would get any trouble from the trustees or the chancellor over this plan, he said, "No, not really. Of course, I'm not going to propose anything that I think is foolish. I would hope it would meet with their approval."

Technician

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Monday, November 5, 1973

Harrison criticizes black leadership

By George Pantan

Senior Editor

Distrust between black and white student leaders on campus is increasing, according to Brenda Harrison, University Student Center president.

Events came to a head last Thursday afternoon when 50 black students attended the Chancellor's liaison committee meeting and afterwards presented four grievances to Chancellor John Caldwell. Harrison feels the black student leadership misrepresented the views of the white student leadership.

ONE OF THE black grievances was the proposal to combine All Campus and the Pan African Festival. Harrison said she had previously talked to Don Bell, head of the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC), and agreed not to push the issue further.

"The statement read in the meeting was contrary to everything we had talked about," she said, "I thought we had worked things out, but he turns around and tells Chancellor Caldwell that Brenda Harrison is forcing us to combine Pan African and All Campus. Don Bell sat in my office Wednesday afternoon and told me he realized that I would not push the issue further."

"How can I trust people to work out problems, if they are immediately going to turn around and stab me in the back?"

BLACK STUDENTS included in their grievances the lack of soul programming on WKNC-FM. Harrison said, "Station Manager Don Byrnes opened the doors of the radio station to everyone. The blacks claimed there

was no black programming or that the programming was at a time they did not wish to hear it. I understand that the black student that runs the soul show requested the hours from midnight to 3am and that he can do anything with programming. At the meeting the black leadership turned around and told Chancellor Caldwell just the opposite."

"There is a breakdown in communication somewhere and we are being misrepresented to the black students as a whole. We're only getting to talk to one or two of the black students. There is a real breakdown in communications. Black students say we don't understand them, but I feel that we do; they say they can't trust us, and we say we

(see 'Black,' page 5)

In televised debate

Wet, dry forces clash

By Jim Pomeranz

Staff Writer

A Cambridge style debate concerning liquor-by-the-drink was held in the Stewart Theatre of the University Student Center last Thursday night between Coy Privette of the dry forces and Bill Zuckerman of the wet forces.

The debate was taped by the State Advanced Television class and viewed state wide Friday night over the University Television Network. It was the first time a student class has ever had a show viewed over a statewide hookup on North Carolina TV.

The debate allowed each speaker to deliver a ten minute opening statement, give a rebuttal, and then answer questions from the audience before

giving a closing statement. Approximately 150 people attended.

ZUCKERMAN SPOKE first and outlined four reasons why someone should vote for the referendum in Tuesday's election. "There is first a social need," he calmly stated, "because it is time for North Carolina to recognize the hypocrisy of brown bagging. You have to hide your liquor in a brown bag to carry it in the restaurant, drink as much as you wish, and then carry it back and place it in the trunk of your car because you aren't allowed to carry it in the passenger section."

"Secondly there is an economic need to allow those passing through the state a custom they have in other states," he continued. Zuckerman

further outlined that there is a political need to "let the local areas decide." And finally, "there is a legal need," he said. "It is time North Carolina recognized that 47 other states are not wrong." The Tar Heel State is one of three states that does not allow liquor-by-the-drink in any form.

The referendum, if passed, would allow each county to decide if they want to have LBD. "If approved," Zuckerman explained, "it could be implemented in three ways. The county commissioners by majority vote could decide. Or they can call for a vote by the people. Or 20 percent of the population of a county can petition the county commissioners for a vote."

Zuckerman also explained that at any time if the county commissioners decide to allow LBD 20 percent of the people can still petition them for a county wide vote.

PRIVETTE, BOISTEROUS in his remarks, explained that there were two basic reasons that he was "upset at the bill" that passed the General Assembly to set up the statewide vote.

"There are no absentee ballots for the students away from home," he said, appealing to the younger voters. "And there are no absentee ballots for the salesmen who will not be at home on Tuesday."

He advised voting against the referendum because it was just a "sorry bill. It's a sorry bill," he continued, "because first it will give North Carolina the most liberalized means of liquor distribution in the United States. You will be able to get it by

(see 'Privette,' page 5)



staff photo by Caram

Rouse supporters were very vocal in Dorton Arena but they weren't loud enough to get Rouse re-elected.

Bennett assumes top GOP post over Rouse

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

Saturday afternoon in Dorton Arena was pure pandemonium during the North Carolina GOP convention. Saturday night was quiet and dark. Thomas Bennett had been elected party chairman over incumbent Frank Rouse, and after that the crowd went home.

Only 17 counties had announced their votes when Rouse took to the platform and conceded defeat. The incumbent chairman moved to have Bennett elected by acclamation, causing the crowded arena to shake under the approving roar of the delegates.

BENNETT WAS formally nominated by Rep. James Broyhill of the 10th district. Broyhill told the *Technician* earlier in the day that he had planned to vote for Bennett.

"He's been a friend of mine for many years," Broyhill said. "I've always admired him. His leadership ability has demonstrated that not only is he electable, with the many offices he has been elected to, but he has the experience in leading his county government and leading his local party."

Broyhill added, "I think the ex-

perience and the leadership capability and qualities that he has demonstrated are needed by the party at this time."

Ironically, Rouse conceded the election during Catawba County's voting, which is part of Broyhill's district.

(see 'No,' page 5)

Candidates hold similar views

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

Candidates for mayor, Clarence Lightner and G. Wesley Williams, are essentially in agreement on several important issues pertaining to students in the Raleigh area.

Both candidates are opposed to the Oberlin Road Extension which would cut across the State campus.

Lightner said, "I'm very reluctant to interrupt the continuity of the campus by dividing it with a road if we can possibly get around it."

WILLIAMS SAID, "The residents of the area have opposed this, and I agree with them."

Both candidates expressed their wishes to make the university system a more integral part of the community. As Lightner put it, "The city has in the past endeavored to use to the fullest extent the expertise that the university could offer in upgrading the quality of life for everyone in Raleigh. I would certainly want to continue this relationship."

Williams said, "If a student is 18 and old enough to fight for his country, he is old enough to vote." Both candidates supported the idea of students being able to vote in Wake County. However, Lightner stipulated that he was in favor of this "if the technicalities could be worked out

with the Board of Elections."

LIGHTNER, WHO FIRST initiated the idea of having students on city committees, proposed having at least one student on every commission or committee in city government.

Williams thoroughly supports this idea. Unlike Lightner who feels that some legal complications might arise over the question of citizenship and therefore proposes ex-officio membership for students, Williams feels that this would not be a problem and that full membership should and could be granted.

Both candidates discussed a bike (see 'Candidates,' page 5)

Zoo Day draws large crowd ..

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

A big German Shepard in a yellow tee shirt was chasing sticks. That was the first thing I noticed as I approached the front of the Student Center on Saturday morning.

THE CROWD was very small, not what one would have hoped for the first Zoo Day. It was early, though, I thought, and maybe it would pick up as the day wore on.

I wandered around the general area for a while looking at some of the activities going on. On the edge of the grass in front of the doors, people were trying to throw cardboard things over 32-oz. Coke bottles. In the grass between two trees, a series of telephone poles had been set up with tires on ropes, like a swing set, and people were enjoying themselves on it. Taped music came over a set of speakers. Festivity filled the air.

TRUE TO MY prediction, the crowd began to pick up as the day progressed. There was a great deal of rotten fruit to throw at your favorite political figures, if your favorite political figures happened to be Erlichman, Haldeman, Mitchell, Kissinger, and of course, Tricky Dick himself.

A number of whipped cream pies were made up to throw at a hapless volunteer who stuck his face through a hole in a plywood panel, but a number of them wound up distributed through the audience, and it showed signs of turning into a free-for-all.

A PANCAKE EATING, beer drinking, greased pole

climbing contest, a three-legged race, and a railroad tie moving contest provided competitiveness. Dozens of brand-new red-orange frisbees came out for an accuracy throwing contest, and from then on the air was full of them.

The crowd began to grow considerably. "It's just like Woodstock," murmured a fellow.

THE GROUP WAS growing in anticipation of the balloon ascension by Professor Charles MacArthur, the star attraction of the day. The balloon itself was spread out over the ground, as it had been for the greater part of the day, and looked quite impressive. I came upon the Professor talking to a group of eight or ten admirers, and stopped to listen.

He looked every bit the part, with iron-gray hair, shiny black boots, and a clasp at his throat saying "aeronaut." He had very humorous eyes, and greeted me warmly as I walked up.

THE PROFESSOR HAD brought a pedicab with him, and it could be seen zipping around the area from time to time with enthusiastic passengers aboard. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Professor MacArthur had opinions on a variety of subjects, many of which evoked laughter from the group around him. With regards to politics, he commented, "You don't need a White Knight in the White House, like a Goldwater or a McGovern. Of course, they're all bastards, but you've got to make sure you've got the most qualified bastard possible to deal with them."

And as far as that goes, I think Nixon is unsurpassed in history."

THE PROFESSOR seemed to be a strong proponent of the bicycle as opposed to the car. He proposed a number of devices he would like to put on the market to deal with the menace which cars can sometimes be to bike riders. "I'd like to design an air pump which would rest over the front wheel," he said, "with a hose running to a glove in back. When a car comes up behind you, you press a valve, which closes the air linkage, and feeds air to it. Four of the fingers have been fastened shut, however, and only the fifth inflates..." It was unnecessary to continue, for we all got the message, and were rolling on the ground in laughter.

The professor said that he toured the country, at colleges and the like with his balloon. "When I'm not doing that, I run an engineering photography business, and just generally raise hell."

IT TOOK HIM around three months to make his balloon, he said. It cost around \$1200, and would have cost about \$5000 if he had bought it.

The ascension itself was disappointing to some, because it never got more than 30 or 40 feet above the ground, with people holding onto the ropes all the time. He took dozens of people up in it, and they seemed quite thrilled by the ride. It was an impressive sight, with the bright orange balloon, and the propane burner generating 8 million BTUs, and shooting a flame up to 12 feet long.

AFTER THE RIDE, the frisbee throwing began again, with up to 7 or 8 of the disks in the air at a time. Bags were distributed, and I found myself amazed at the speed with which the mess of beer cups which littered the grass disappeared. The crowd trickled away, and Tim Henderson, who thought up the event, thanked them over the speakers for the turnout.

I asked the Professor what his reaction to the crowd was as he was packing to leave. He looked thoughtful and said, "Well, the only thing that really frightened me is that there are 14,000 people here of mixed sexes, all fertile." He laughed, and said, "Seriously, though, I enjoyed it a lot. It was a great group of people."

HENDERSON AGREED. I accosted him as he strolled past me. I was recuperating from an hour or so of chasing frisbees, and was beat. "I thought it was a great turnout," he said. "We put it on so people would enjoy themselves. The name is a paradox; it's supposed to be a place where people participate themselves, and open up, rather than just looking, like at a zoo. It started off slow, but it turned out great. Everybody was great."

When asked if the Entertainment Board, which furnished the money, was planning anything in the near future, he said, "We're just trying to recover from this one. There are about eight people who put this thing on, and I'm greatly in debt to them. Everybody I've talked to has said they had a great time, and that was what Zoo Day was all about."



staff photo by Halliburton

Up, up and away!

A highlight of Saturday's Zoo Day's activities was a balloon ride which lifted students 40-50 feet in the air.

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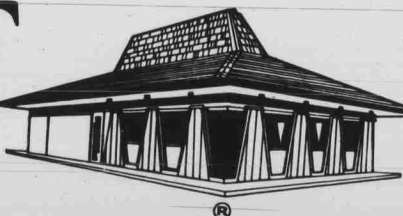
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Captain Kangaroo

Raises money for charity

By Reid Maness

Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon, the Captain, students from State's fraternities, students from Meredith, and several thousand people gathered in Thalhimer's basement parking lot to raise money for cystic fibrosis.

That's right, Captain Kangaroo. Right here in Raleigh. And he didn't even bring Mr. Moose.

THE AFTERNOON of games and rides had an addictive carnival atmosphere, like that of a midway. In fact, one visitor even said, "It's like a little State Fair."

In keeping with this carnival theme, there were games such as Meredith's Frisbee Throw, featuring the Safari Hunt where children armed only with frisbees could track down tigers and elephants. There was "Old 97" if anyone was in the mood for a little train ride.

THERE WERE ANTIQUE

THANKS FOR MAKING
ZOO DAY A GREAT
DAY FOR ALL!!!

cars to explore. There was even a hot-dog stand—complete with sauerkraut. And there were attractions such as puppet shows and, of course, Captain Kangaroo.

In order to meet the Captain, people waited in a line which grew at times into the hundreds of people. And there were more adults in the line

than children. And why not? After all, the Captain has been playing in his treasure house for how many decades?

THE ENTIRE AFFAIR seemed to be a huge success. The plexiglass donation box in the Captain's corner rapidly filled, and the games and the train were doing a booming business. In addition, Cystic

Fibrosis representatives were busily selling T-shirts and passing out promotional material.

No one can really say how many people came to the carnival, or how much money was raised. "But I bet Magic Drawing Board knows for sure! Don't you, Magic Drawing Board?"

staff photo by Halliburton
Captain Kangaroo greeted many fans Saturday at Cameron Village for a fund raising drive for Cystic Fibrosis. State fraternities participated in the drive.

Elementary Latin available next semester

The Modern Language Department is adding a new language to its curriculum, Elementary Latin I.

To be offered in the spring, the total grammar course will be taught on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-10 a.m.

PREVIOUSLY those students interested in Latin had to study the language at Meredith. A campus survey was conducted last spring which

showed some 75 students were interested in studying the language.

"It is the beginning of a language program in which we hope to develop and build a program. It's not just a one shot thing," said Dr. Alan A. Gonzalez, head of the modern language department.

"IF THE DEMAND is great enough courses will later be offered at the intermediate level," Gonzalez added.

SEXUAL AWARENESS DISCUSSIONS

Hear

Takey Crist, M. D.

"How To Take The Worry Of Being Close"

Wednesday, November 7, 1973

7:00 p.m.

Ballroom, University Student Center

"How Do You Know If You Are Sexually Ready?"

Wednesday, November 14, 1973

7:00 p.m.

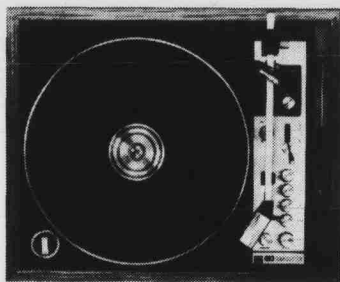
Ballroom, University Student Center

INCLUDING: Physiological aspects of sex, contraception, abortion, venereal disease, sexual revolution and what it means, and what is happening on college campuses regarding sexual activity.

Thursday, November 8, 1973 8:00 p.m.

Follow-up discussion and coffee hour will be held in the lounge of Berry, Lee, and Metcalf residence halls conducted by staff members from Residence Life and Counseling.

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- ARMS RACE
- ENERGY CRISIS
- ENERGY CONSERVATION

Each of these topics corresponds to a three-credit course to be offered next semester (Spring 1974) by the NCSU Division of University Studies. These courses are open without prerequisites to students in all curricula.

University Studies (UNI) courses are listed in the NCSU "Schedule of Courses, Spring 1974." For further information, contact the Division of University Studies (145 Harrelson, telephone 2479) or see your advisor.

EO SOCIETY meeting Tues. Nov. 6, 7:30pm Room 4125 Student Center.

GUITAR GUILD meeting tonight at 7:30 Room 101, Price Hall.

CIRCLE K meeting tonight at 6pm, Blue Room, Student Center.

STUDY SKILLS counseling program. Graduate students in the counseling lab in Poe 520 are offering group sessions in improvement of study habits and skills. Only 36 can be accommodated. Please register by noon Tues. Session will be held Nov. 6 and 13, 4:30-6pm and individually scheduled conference.

ATTENTION:CO-OP Society Dr. Charles Welby of the Dept. of Geosciences will narrate a slide presentation on Earth Resources Satellite Program and Skylab, tonight 7:30 Riddick 243.

SPEECH CLUB meets tonight at 7 pm in 136 Harrelson Hall.

STUDENT'S INT'L Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on the technique of transcendental meditation, Tue. Nov. 6 8pm 325 Harrelson.

"RHINOCEROS" Nov.9-11, 14-17 at 8:30pm at Thompson Theatre. All tickets must be reserved in advance.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet tomorrow night at 7pm in the house behind Forest Hills Baptist Church. Turn right onto Dixie Trail at Roy Rogers. Forever Family Fellowship and teaching on Christian living.

SBE & TBE meeting Tue. Nov. 6 at 7pm in Weaver Labs. There will be a program at 7:30 with Dr. Short from Ohio State University.

SAILING TEAM will meet Tues. Nov. 6, 7pm in Rathskeller of Student Center. Elections of officers will be held.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meeting tonight 7pm, 224 Poe Hall.

GRADUATE DAMES meeting, Tues. Nov. 6, 7:30pm Room 4111, Student Center. There will be a talk by Mrs. Levine from the NCSU Marriage Counseling Center. Husbands are invited.

FOUND: Swiss Army knife near beer at Zoo Day. Claim at Union Desk. I really wanted to keep it—SO CLAIM IT!!!

DIXIE CLASSIC Basketball—Entries are now being accepted in the Intramural Office, room 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. An organizational meeting for all teams entered will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7pm in 211 Carmichael. Play will begin Monday, Nov. 12.



Guitarist Charlie Byrd will appear in Stewart Theatre Thursday night at 8.

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PHI KAPPA TAU's pledge class is sponsoring car wash Fri. Nov. 9 only one dollar. Held at 2511 Frat. Ct. 12-6pm. Complete Job!

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LOST—Sat. Oct 20 in Dabney Hall—red sports coat with prescription sunglasses inside. Anyone having information please contact Tom Caves, 812 Dabney, 737-2996. Reward.

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Harry Chapin concert will not be a blanket concert!!!

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7:30 Tuesday night, Nov. 6

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Tickets for Thompson Theatre's production of "Rhinceros" on Nov. 9-11 and 14-17 at 8:30pm must be reserved for a particular performance. They must be picked up on the night of the performance from 7:30-8:15pm. Those tickets not picked up by 8:15pm will be distributed to people on the waiting list.

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'Black students . . . are never satisfied'

(continued from page 1)

can't trust them. There is a lot of back stabbing," she said.

Harrison said, "I think there is more of a problem with the black leaders than the white leaders. And I don't mean to make any accusations, but I think their actions speak louder than their words. I think the idea for them to ask us to leave the meeting when we were the center of attack was in very poor taste. They say they don't want to be separate or segregate themselves but they turn around and ask us to leave the meeting where we were being discussed.

"I DON'T THINK a show of force is the way to work problems out. I think it is an immature way to do

things. I wonder just how representative this group is of all black students on campus, and I would like the opinions from some of the less vocal black students on campus," she added.

"I think white students need to sit down with the black students and just air all the things that we have been talking among ourselves and to let them hear how they are coming across. I think their actions are going to decrease the number of white supporters for the black students on this campus.

"I'm very disappointed that T.C. Carroll has not come out and spoken on the issue. I think the student body president has the responsibility to all

the students on this campus. He is trying to be the good guy on all sides, and he is trying to remain popular. I think T.C. should have made more effort to see what some of the problems are," she said.

HARRISON FEELS that in recent months her attitudes toward black students on this campus has undergone a change. "I think I, of all people, have been one of the more understanding white student supporters of black students on this campus. I think it's because of my background—the way I've been brought up to be unbiased in my opinion, to be unprejudiced and to try to look objectively. In my position I can't be biased to any particular student group. The black students are making it very

difficult for me to do this. The black students keep demanding and demanding and demanding, and they are never satisfied. There has got to be a limit somewhere. Black students now have 10 per cent of our programming budget.

"We just got back from the Association of College Unions International in Memphis, and after checking with most of the major universities there, we do more black programming with more funds than just about anywhere. The black student budget on this campus (\$10,000) is as large as the entire social programming budget for some small colleges in the South," she noted.

In light of recent events she feels things are being brought into focus. "I

don't know what more we can do than to throw the doors wide-open on all the Student Center committees. Very few white or black students have taken advantage of this. Trying to program to please everybody is a hell of a job. We can only do the best we can.

"I THINK this problem can be resolved if everyone faces it with an open mind on everybody's part, and everybody is willing to put aside their prejudices and biases. They have to be willing to listen and hear, not just what you want to hear but what is being said on all sides of an issue. I think it will take the black and white staff as well as black and white students to work the problems out together," Harrison concluded.

Students get variety through area co-op

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

With pre-registration coming up this week, students are reminded that, through the Cooperating Raleigh Colleges Program, courses at Meredith, Peace, St. Augustine's, St. Mary's, and Shaw are available to all State students.

M. Austin Connors, Jr., director of the program, said, "This enables students to take advantage of courses not offered on their campuses as well as providing the experience of being on another campus without transferring or attending summer school."

ALTHOUGH ALL COURSES offered by a particular institution are available, those that are not duplicated on the home campus are

Petition for impeachment draws signees

By John Downey

Staff Writer

Last Monday, the Young Democrats Club on campus has been collecting signatures for a petition which calls for the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon.

The petition reads, "We the following are appalled and dismayed at the flagrant disregard for the Constitution and laws of the United States shown by the actions of Richard Nixon. Therefore, we respectfully petition for his impeachment."

It was understood at the Student Government office that as of Thursday morning the petition had been signed by 1,600 students.

BUTCH HOLLIS, who headed up the petition drive, could not be reached for comment on Thursday afternoon, but Mary Susan Parnell, who also worked on the petition, said that they were more concerned with the secret bombings of Cambodia and the impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress than with the recent Watergate developments. "This impeachment thing didn't start with the firing of Cox," she stated.

Copies of the petition and student signatures will be sent to all the representatives and both senators from North Carolina.

Privette says LBD discriminates

(continued from page 1)

the drink, the bottle, and with brown bagging.

"It's discriminatory," he said. "Only restaurants and related places will be able to serve liquor-by-the-drink." He explained that one definition of a "related place" is where your mother-in-law eats. LBD would only be served in grade A restaurants if the vote is favorable, and Privette noted that not all people have the money to eat in such places.

HE ALSO NOTED a change in the election date from the original bill. "When it was first introduced, the election date was the next general election which would be November of 1974 when everyone would be voting. This year only certain areas are

emphasized. For example, Meredith offers horse back riding and specialized courses in the fine arts.

Off campus students attending Shaw usually take advantage of their courses in radio and TV, urban planning and politics, and Afro-American studies.

St. Augustine's has a number of specialized courses dealing with Afro-culture and civilization, the Afro-American in the U.S., and Afro-American literature.

St. Mary's is offering a skiing course during Christmas break. Also offered are courses in design and technical production in drama and an opera workshop.

Peace is offering typing for the non-business major and home planning and furnishing.

IN ORDER TO TAKE advantage of the program, students should complete a form available at the registrar's office and gain permission of their advisors. Complete catalogues of courses offered are available at the registrar's office.

Seven hours of the semester must be taken on the State campus. Other than that no restrictions are placed on the hours taken off campus.

According to Connors, 400 to 450 students took advantage of this program last year, and he expects participation to increase.

Although transportation systems have been discussed, students still have to provide their own transportation to the other campuses.

Candidates call for bike paths

(continued from page 1)

path system through the city.

"We are trying to create a bike path system in our city along the greenway system," said Lightner. "There will soon be one on Avenet Ferry Road."

WILLIAMS AGREES with this idea, but stipulated that "bike paths should go along places which naturally lend themselves to that sort of thing."

According to the candidates, students have taken an active part in the campaigns.

electing mayors and councilmen, and these areas are the big cities. The rural people will not have the incentive to get out and vote."

During the rebuttal period, Zuckerman made the point that the state cannot control the consumption of alcohol but the people can. He also noted the extra one dollar tax the establishments selling LBD would pay on each fifth they buy.

Privette said that the bill is just "class legislation to let a few get rich." He pointed out that the state should be worried about reducing the consumption of liquor and that all the referendum would do is increase the consumption. "The greater the availability of liquor the greater the consumption," he explained.



Take that!

Trip Mullen lays a rotten tomato on Richard Nixon during the Zoo Day festivities (1) with obvious relish. However, when Rob Hassell got carried away and made Trip his tomato's target, his relish was replaced by outrage and frustration as he tried to decide whether or not discretion is really the better part of valor.



staff photo by Halliburton

No GOP split foreseen

(continued from page 1)

Following Bennett's election, Rouse told reporters that the Republican Party is alive and well and that philosophical differences among party members had not bothered the party as much as some thought.

ALTHOUGH disappointed with the outcome, Rouse stressed party unity and indicated that he would remain active in the party. Rouse did announce his intention to continue urging Gene Anderson, Gov. Jim Holshouser's top aide, to resign.

On the question of party division, Bennett said that "this is a big party with big people" and did not foresee a split in the North Carolina GOP.

Bennett readily asserted that Rouse certainly had a good future within the party and that he (Rouse) will certainly be turned to for advice.

The Morehead City attorney promised a clean sweep of the party

staff, but he could not set a definite date.

PHIL KIRK, special assistant to the governor, said, "If Rouse had been re-elected, the legislature and the governor would have been hurt. I think a lot of Frank, but I'm sorry he decided to run again."

"Bennett can do much more for party unity than Rouse could. Bennett will be able to go to Gardner and Rouse people and bring most of them back to the party," Kirk added.

Jack Childs, Holshouser's press secretary, felt that Rouse's call for Anderson's resignation would have little impact judging by the outcome of the election Saturday night.

HOLSHOUSER SAID, "Of course we're very pleased in that I felt he was the right person to keep the party unified and moving in North Carolina. The fact that the results were pretty significant was very satisfying to me."

Carl T. Curtis, Republican senator from Nebraska, delivered the keynote address at the convention Saturday afternoon, and he emerged as one of President Nixon's staunchest supporters.

"Powerful forces have been mounted against the Republican Party and particularly against our Republican administration in Washington," Curtis said. "I voted for President Richard M. Nixon, and I would vote for him again." The crowd stood up and roared its approval.

REFERRING TO the Watergate scandal, Curtis said that "the American people need to be reminded that they have a President who wants to get on with the business of strengthening the country. He wants to put an end to forced bussing your children. He wants to restore financial sanity to the federal government. He wants to curb inflation."

Curtis also called Nixon "the world's foremost and most successful peacemaker."

Solidifying his position as a Nixon supporter, Curtis declared, "I have served in Congress throughout World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War, and I am not going to turn my back on Richard Nixon, the peacemaker."

Again the crowd responded in loud fashion.

Curtis went on to criticize the Senate Watergate Committee, and he compared the present investigation to one concerning the Bobby Baker case during Lyndon Johnson's administration where Curtis claimed Democrats blocked the investigation.

"I'm just a country boy, but I do not believe in the divine right of Democrats," Curtis shouted amid the supporting cheers of the delegates.

"WELL, THERE were a lot of people opposing our efforts, but included in that group were the guiding lights on the Democratic side of the present Senate Committee investigation the Watergate scandal," Curtis said. "My, how times have changed!"

Curtis also defended the President's firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. "The fight of the President to remove him raises no legal or constitutional problem," Curtis continued. "Impeachment talk may be in the minds of some, good smear talk, but there are no legal grounds for impeachment."

Finally, Curtis attacked the press. "It is time to bring an end to the assassination of high public officials by hearsay, innuendo, unproven charges, and trail by the press," he said. "Lynching hasn't stopped in the United States; it is just that different people are doing it."

SAAC tactics not promoting racial unity

Chancellor Caldwell's private meeting with Don Bell and several SAAC members Thursday afternoon after his Liaison Committee meeting does nothing to improve the black-white relationship on this campus.

Bell's refusal to speak up during the Liaison meeting, attended by students

and administrators alike, undermines the entire concept of such a gathering where students and University officials can discuss problems concerning the campus community. And whether or not Bell realizes it, some of the black students' grievances do affect the campus community. There is also a question of

SAAC's desire for publicity for these grievances. Bell himself has had little to say about his meeting with administrators, which would lead one to believe that he does not want publicity. Then why did the SAAC members barge in during the Liaison meeting? There are more opportune times to visit Chancellor Caldwell. What they did was sure to attract attention.

Eventually, SAAC's headquarters in the King Building, will be torn down to make way for the expansion of the Design School. But other groups, such as the YMCA, APO, and the *State Sentinel* make their homes in the King Building and they too will have to find additional space elsewhere when the time comes.

Therefore, SAAC's request of the Print Shop is all well and good, but they have no more right to it than the other organizations mentioned. The Administration has an obligation to find space for all such displaced organizations.

Hopefully, accommodations can be made for all of them.

Another question is that of a joining together of Pan African Week and All Campus Weekend. Although only a suggestion at this point, such an idea deserves consideration simply because it could lead to an overall healthier atmosphere at State.

However, the black students do have a valid argument in that Pan African is more of a cultural event, whereas All Campus is strictly social in nature. Still, a compromise is possible, but only if the two parties sit down and discuss it. Apparently, the black student leadership feels discussion is out of the question.

SAAC's way of handling these grievances smacks of segregation; Bell's refusal to consult other student leaders cannot be interpreted in any other way. His attitude seems to be one of 'Leave us alone and we'll leave you alone.' But there is no place for such sentiment here. We're all in this together.

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

Be heard

Another November is upon us, and with November come elections. Now more than ever it is of utmost importance for the people to cast their vote yay or nay on the issues.

Probably the most important single issue to be decided upon is liquor-by-the-drink. We endorse liquor-by-the-drink, because the people should have a choice as to how they purchase their liquor — by the bottle or by the glass. Studies show that traffic fatalities do not leap as a result of its existence, and the price of a fifth does not increase either, although that is what the "dry" forces would have you believe.

Another issue is the \$300 million school bond referendum, which we also urge your support. Education is a priceless commodity that we should not overlook. North Carolina's public school system lags far behind those of most other states, and if we do not attempt to overcome this deficit, the future of North Carolina's children looks dim. Vote for the bond for your children's sake.

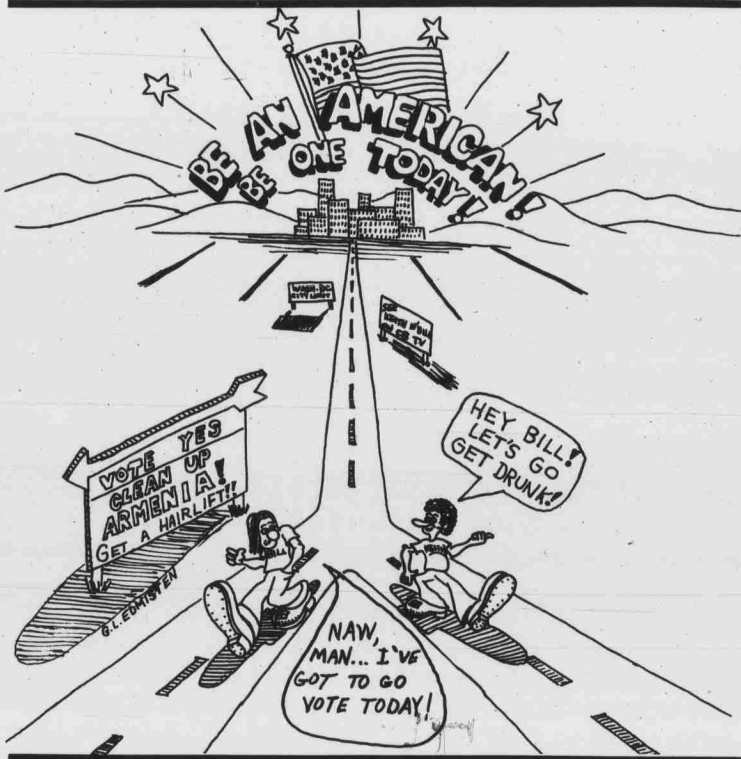
On the local scene, Raleigh citizens have the opportunity to elect their mayor for the first time in 26 years. Of the two candidates, Clarence Lightner and G. Wesley Williams, Lightner seems to be the most qualified. Lightner has served as mayor *pro tem* for the past two years, and has served on the City Council for over six years, giving him an edge in

experience in this category. Also, Williams' position as executive director of the Raleigh Merchants Bureau, could eventually face a conflict of interests. Williams has promised that he would totally dedicate himself to the position of mayor, yet if he remained on the bureau, his work as mayor would suffer somewhere along the line.

In the City Council elections, Oliver Williams, a State politics professor is still in the running, and hopefully will be elected to one of the two at-large council seats. Williams has been a member of the Raleigh Planning Commission for the past 14 months, and has long been an advocate of planned city growth.

Pitted against each other in District D are Miriam Block, wife of Dr. William J. Block, and Douglass Mathews, a sophomore in Liberal Arts. Mathews placed a distant second to Block in the October primaries. Although both are related to the University, we think Mathews would be more responsive to the University's side in city affairs, and definitely his youthfulness would bring a refreshing change to the old image of the smoke-filled rooms the City Council brings to mind.

Regardless of our endorsements, however, the main concern of this paper is that the people cast their votes. Local government is the closest to the people, and it can be made the most responsive. And only the people can do it.



On impeachment issue

'We remain silent at our own peril'

Editor's note: The following editorial has been mailed by the Amherst Student to student newspapers across the country, along with a request that it be endorsed and printed. Names of the papers which had endorsed the editorial as of the time of its receipt by the Technician follow the text.

Constitutional government in the United States may have been suspended at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 20. Richard Nixon now rules by fiat and force. He is no longer a legitimate leader.

With callous disregard for his oath of office and the intents of Congress and the Judiciary, the President first refused to abide by a court order to produce Watergate documents. His later turnaround defused the immediate confrontation but cannot obscure his repeated abuses of power. He then forced the resignation of the Attorney General and fired his Deputy and the Watergate Special Prosecutor when they refused to condone his conduct. Moreover, the President abolished the office of Special Prosecutor and dispatched the FBI to seal off its records. These decisive and unprecedented actions represent the tactics of a military coup. They are anathema to a rational democratic polity.

Even before these steps were taken, public confidence in the Nixon Administration's ability to govern was at one of its all-time lows. Now this support will deteriorate still further. The mandate of 1972 has been buried in a

legacy of illegality, hypocrisy and deceit: San Clemente real estate deals, impoundment of Congressional appropriations, widespread wiretapping, covert Cambodian bombing, and all of the ramifications of the Watergate affair — milk kickbacks, ITT, the Ellsberg burglary.

When elected officials violate the sacred trust placed in them by the people, the Constitution provides means for them to be impeached and, if convicted, removed from office. These procedures are very difficult to implement and are seldom used. But if ours were a parliamentary system of government, the Nixon Administration would have fallen months ago.

Mr. Nixon cloaks his actions in a veil of legality, but his record as President bares his intentions to forsake rule by law. The President must be impeached. While other judicial and legislative measures should be pursued, no amount of legal double-talk or political timidity can obscure this fact.

There is real question whether the Congress and the Judiciary can force Richard Nixon to deal with them within the confines of the law. But our actions, for the moment, must be based on this premise. Members of the academic community have a special responsibility. They must not simply react to the latest outrage. This serves Mr. Nixon's purpose. Instead, they must articulate the fundamental principles which are at stake. They must impress upon Congressmen and other national leaders the gravity of the situation and their duties under the

Constitution. Most importantly, they must communicate the strength of their convictions to the public-at-large and join with others in a nationwide struggle for the preservation of democratic rule.

The methods of response are numerous. Now more than ever, we must write our Congressmen. The balance of mail over the next few weeks will be critical. Sustained public expressions of dissent — no matter what form they take — are equally important. A massive national student effort is essential.

The weeks ahead could represent either the redemption of American democracy or the prologue to its collapse. We remain silent at our own peril.

Amherst Student
Bucknellian
Daily Princetonian
The Dartmouth
Dickinsonian
Duke Chronicle
Chicago Maroon (University of Chicago)
Clark University Scarlet
Grinnell Scarlet & Black
Hampshire Climax
Haverford-Bryn Mawr News
Iowa State Daily
Kentucky Kernel (University of Kentucky)
Michigan Daily (University of Michigan)
MIT Tech
Northern Star (Northern Illinois University)

Smith Sophian
Stanford Daily
Trinity Tripod (Hartford, Conn.)
Union Concorde
Daily Collegian (University of Mass. at Amherst)
Campus Times (University of Rochester)
Cavalier Daily (University of Virginia)
Vassar Miscellany
Student Life (Washington Univ. at St. Louis)
Wesleyan Argus (Middletown, Conn.)
Williams Record-Advocate
Wisconsin Daily Cardinal (U. of W. at Madison)
Yale Daily News
Kansas State Collegian
Technician (N.C. State University)

Technician

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Who is being 'vicious and hysterical'?

By Craig Wilson

Guest Columnist

Richard Nixon's recent statements characterizing press reports of the scandals which have shaken his administration as "vicious and hysterical" epitomize the totalitarian turn of mind which has characterized his five years in the White House.

Animosities is both expected and desired between political leaders and members of a vigorous, free press. Men of the Enlightenment who gave the American Revolution its philosophical impetus and its attending implementation through the United States Constitution, were agreed on a principle that now seems "inoperative" to men such as the President to whom we look today for moral leadership: men in power are always deserving of suspicion and skepticism, for abuse of the public trust is the greatest sin against republican government.

The President and his sycophants say the press has abused its privileges and failed in its responsibilities. And what man who has any grasp of the frailty of the human condition can deny that even the best of us make errors in judgment, overreact to real or imagined crises, or fall short of our expressed higher aims? Any regular reader of the national columnists knows that the penchant for scoops, scandals and other



trappings of professional one-upmanship have not infrequently led to the publication of gossip, innuendo and pure libel. And viewers of television news certainly perceive with little

difficulty how much difference one raised eyebrow, one emphasized word, or one curled lip can make in the tone of reporting.

But fortunately, the press does not have life-or-death power over us. Any goon can listen to or read reports and sift hard fact from hearsay. And in the final analysis we are in no way compelled to believe any of what we see or are told by the press.

In the President's case, we are compelled to adhere to governmental regulations and we are vulnerable to both his use and misuse of power and judgment. Regardless of the quality of his intentions and motives, Presidential authority must always be subject to scrutiny by those whose rights and lives it affects. Hence a journalistic establishment whose highest priority is the uncovering of truth is indispensable to a society which wants to be free. Often quoted in this regard are Thomas Jefferson's remarks following Shay's Rebellion which to many symbolized the need for greater centralization of governmental power:

"The people are the only censors of their governors; and even their errors will tend to keep those true to the principles of their institutions. To punish those errors too severely would be to suppress the only safeguard of the public liberty. The

way to prevent these irregular interpositions of the people is to give them full information of their affairs through the channel of the public papers and to contrive that those papers should penetrate the whole mass of the people.... Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

If reporting these days seems vicious and hysterical to the President, it is because he has set the tone and invited that response. He should know a lot about things vicious and hysterical. To wit: Spiro Agnew's hate-mongering speeches, especially in the off-year elections of 1970. Nixon's cold insensitivity to the Kent State murders and the general public outcry against the Cambodian invasion. John Mitchell and preventive detention and no-knock laws. Bob Haldeman, John Erlichman and the vicious memoranda against presidential detractors and the institution of broadcast journalism. Arrogant impoundment of funds for social legislation.

So you make the decision. Which is vicious and hysterical, the events or the report?

Athletic recruiting

'Latter-day Klondike gold rush'

By Richard Starnes

from Chronicle of Higher Education

CORDELE— This cotton-farming hamlet in central Georgia is a good place to begin exploring the frenetic world of collegiate athletic recruiting, a world where word of a prime schoolboy prospect can set off a latter-day Klondike gold rush.

The reasons for the mad scramble to sign a blue-chip athlete are not difficult to find. Coaching for all the elaborately wrought mystique that surrounds it, is not what is important to winning football and basketball games. Athletes are what tip the balance. A superstar can make a pedestrian coach's name a household word, bail out a spendthrift athletic department, redeem a stadium bond issue, even make a run-of-the-mill college administrator look like an educator.

The annual talent hunt by the 300-odd colleges and universities with pretensions to supremacy in football and/or basketball is a uniquely American institution that has no remote counterpart anywhere else on earth. The pressure exerted on high-school athletes of superior promise is in direct ratio to the pressure on coaching staffs to win. That is to say, it is enormous.

Here in Cordele lives the bluest of blue chips, a 7-foot basketball prodigy named Wayne "Tree" Rollins.

"Everybody with a ball wants Wayne," wrote Marvin West, a sports writer for the Knoxville *News-Sentinel*, and a man well-versed in the black arts of the recruiters. Last spring, West wrote a classic story about "Tree," the tale of an American youngster and his family being exposed to almost intolerable pressure from college recruiters.

Telephone Pressure

"The phone rings and rings at Wilma Rollin's house," West wrote.

"We go to bed with that phone ringing," said Wilma with a kind of helpless frustration. "It rings all the time . . . this is Coach Brown calling . . . or Coach Hill or Coach Somebody. It's enough to drive a sane person up the wall."

In general, according to West's account, Wayne Rollins and his mother enjoyed the attention. But the strict Baptist environment in the Rollins household was affronted more than once by the recruiters.

"One man, I'm not going to call any names, kept parking this shiny new auto out front and asking Wayne how he liked it. I'm not going to stand for that, and I told him to hit the road," recalls Wilma.

"Most likely there have been illegal offers of cold cash," West continued. "Undoubtedly, in the maze of National Collegiate Athletic Association recruiting rules, some have been broken."

Tree finally took the pressure off himself and his mother by signing a letter of intent with Clemson. Like many of the blue-chip prospects interviewed for this series, the boy

made his decision for reasons remote from the blandishments offered by some of the high-pressure recruiters. He signed with Clemson, he said, simply because he wanted to play in the Atlantic Coast Conference, where he believes the country's best basketball is played.

For all its vital importance to their professional stature, many coached are unbelievably maladroit at recruiting. Time after time schoolboy athletes told of being turned off by the recruiters' hard sell. "Some of them," Wayne Rollins's mother said, "need lessons in manners. They'd just walk in, not invited or anything. Some talked bad about other schools. I never liked that. Some called and came so often I learned to dislike them. They'd circle the block until the driveway emptied."

While many of the bounty hunters who fan out from university athletic departments in their quest for talent are men of principle who pay strict attention to the rules, it is clear that some are not. Although it is understandably difficult to document the gaudy tales of bribery that are common currency in college athletic circles, enough cases have surfaced to suggest that chicanery is widespread.

Owens Offered Cash

Steve Owens, who won the Heisman Trophy while at the University of Oklahoma in 1969 and is now a player for the professional Detroit Lions, says he was offered \$10,000 by one college before he had finished playing high-school football.

The fever for blue-chip prospects does not await the high-school athlete's senior year. Ray Barrs, a gifted running back for West Mesa High School in Albuquerque, first heard the siren song of the college recruiters before he'd finished his sophomore year in high school, when a Texas A&M coach called him. Before he'd completed his senior year and been named All-State for three straight years, Barrs was deluged with offers from the recruiters. He was offered autos and jobs as well as full scholarships. He was given all-expense visits to Oklahoma, the University of Colorado, New Mexico State, and the University of New Mexico. He turned down trips to Arizona State, Nebraska, Southern California, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

'More Confused'

"I just got more confused as these visits went on," Barrs said, repeating what is almost a litany among heavily recruited high school stars.

His experience with job offers is instructive. He said his first offer came when he was a high-school junior, when an Oklahoma recruiter told him he could have a job working for an Albuquerque steel company owned by a Sooner booster. Continental Airlines President Robert F. Six, an avid partisan of the University of Colorado, offered him a \$150-a-week job in the airline's freight department. Mr. Six, a busy tycoon, also found time to phone Barrs and

write him two letters urging him to attend Colorado.

Barrs worked for Continental during the summer of 1972. During the Christmas vacation he worked for an Albuquerque auto dealership owned by the family of the University of New Mexico Lobo Boosters Club's president. He continued to work for the car dealer part-time after the Christmas break, but was fired the day after he told his employer he'd decided to attend Colorado, not the University of New Mexico.

What tipped the decision in Barrs's case? The conviction he would get "more national exposure" at Colorado.

No fewer than 200 institutions whispered their seductive offers to Eric Penick, a star tailback for Cleveland's Gilmour Academy and one of the nation's most sought-after players. During the week following the end of the high-school football season, 62 coaches descended on Penick, until, he recalls, "it got so bad I used to hide out from them."

There were "a million different" sales pitches, a succession of lavish meals, and even a visit from Ohio State's legendary Woody Hayes, one of the country's winningest coaches and perhaps the one man who best epitomizes high-pressure, win-at-any-price football. Hayes, a remote (critics say tyrannical) coach, even



David Thompson, State's most prized recruiting catch.

rushed out to purchase Polaroid film so that Penick could have his photograph taken with the great man from Ohio State.

'It's Kind of Rotten'

"He can really talk," Penick observed of Hayes. But in sum the experience with the recruiters left a bad taste in the schoolboy star's

mouth. "It was a lot of pressure and sometimes I'd wish I had never played football or run track, that I could just pick out a school and that's it. In a way it's kind of rotten, putting all that pressure on a young kid. I had thought it would be fun, but it got to be a job — sorting mail and sorting people."

When at last Penick made his decision to attend Notre Dame, his status as a celebrity ended. It was as if someone had cut the wires; his phone stopped ringing.

Risks Sometimes Acceptable

Although penalties for violations are severe — and costly to teams with national championship prospects — some athletic departments reason that the risks are acceptable if the prize is a superstar who has the potential of transforming a losing season into a winning one. The case of North Carolina State University is a classic of this sort of reasoning.

A player that many coaches would have given their eye teeth (or a year's suspension) to get was David Thompson. Thompson is a basketball superstar who must be ranked with such luminaries of the game as Wilt Chamberlain or Bill Walton.

"Thompson is phenomenal," reports one basketball fan who has seen him play. "He can jump so high he can leave a coin on top of the backboard. He can tuck the ball under his arm and still jump high enough to dunk it."

Although small (6 feet, 4 1/2 inches) by basketball standards, Thompson was avidly recruited by every major team in the land. North Carolina State University got him, and immediately was rated by the experts as a likely prospect to collide head-on with U.C.L.A. in the N.C.A.A. national championship tournament.

An Anonymous Tip

Instead, North Carolina State collided with N.C.A.A.'s infractions committee. An anonymous telephone caller tipped N.C.A.A. investigators that Thompson's recruiting by North Carolina State had been highly irregular. An investigation proved the charge correct. Thompson had twice been taken to the university's Raleigh campus, in violation of N.C.A.A. rules limiting player prospects to one visit. One one trip he had stayed as long as five days. The rules set 48 hours as the maximum.

The university was placed on a year's probation by N.C.A.A. and missed the national tournament (where competent authorities agree it would have gone down to the wire with U.C.L.A.). The school probably lost no less than \$100,000 in its share of tournament gate receipts and TV money, plus the shadowy intangibles involved in fat alumni gifts to schools with winning teams.

"But so what?" inquired one certified cynic who claims to understand the game. "They've got the guy for two more years, and with him they're a very good bet to get into the N.C.A.A. finals for both years. Even if they knew they were going to get caught, it was worth it."

Young stars as Pack rips Cocks

By Bill Moss
Staff Writer

Prior to Saturday night's football game, the folks down in South Carolina thought that South Carolina head coach Paul Dietzel and sophomore quarterback Jeff Grantz had pretty well mastered the twin veer offense. Lou Holtz offered some advanced training, however, as the Wolfpack trounced the Gamecocks, 56-35, at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia as 52,000 fans looked on.

IT WAS ONE of those nights when things went the right way for the Pack while South Carolina stood flat on their feet. Quarterbacks Bruce Shaw and Dave Buckley read the Gamecock defense like a book and sent running backs Charley Young and Willie Burden through more holes than you'll find in a pound of Swiss cheese.

Young was voted the Dick Christy Award which goes to the outstanding State player in the State-South Carolina football game each year. He rushed for 107 yards on 19 carries and scored three touchdowns. Once during the game Young carried

the ball on four successive times gaining 42 yards.

"ANY TIME one of our ball carriers gets something going he usually gets the ball more," said the Raleigh native. "This game there were more holes than in any other game. We played well offensively and we had tremendous blocking. I didn't have to work for some of those runs," he added.

State's defense was effective in holding Grantz to a mere 43 yards total offense, but a fleet footed halfback by the name of Jay Lynn Hodgins found enough running room to gain 122 yards on only 11 carries. Unfortunately for the Gamecocks, Hodgins' efforts were not enough to offset those of Burden and Young who combined for 229 yards on the ground.

Shaw and Buckley completed timely passes in key situations for another 226 yards. The Wolfpack offense proved to be too much to handle.

STATE JUMPED off to a quick 14-0 first quarter lead but South Carolina put their veer in gear before you could

repeat Jay Lynn Hodgins two times. The 5-11 speedster broke away for touchdown runs of 52 and 36 yards in the second quarter to knot the score at 14.

The Wolfpack took the ensuing kickoff, and with an air of "how dare you try to beat us at our own game," marched 53 yards in five plays to take a 21-14 lead at the half.

THE SECOND HALF was simply a case of break away runs through gaping holes and an occasional pass to keep the Gamecock defense honest. State exploded for five more touchdowns including a fluke pass from Buckley that bounced off Pat Hovance's hands and was grabbed up by John Gargano in the end zone with the clock showing time had run out.

Even State head coach Lou Holtz felt that the last six points were unnecessary. "That last touchdown should never have been," he quipped. "We tried to go off the field with four seconds left, but they (South Carolina) called time out. The next thing I knew the ball was in the air, and we had scored."



photo by deGruy

Charley Young, after taking a handoff from quarterback Bruce Shaw, heads out around end past freshman linebacker Bruce Hoffman (66) on one of his 19 carries on which he gained a total of 107 yards against South Carolina. Young's efforts gained him the Dick Christy Award for State's Most Valuable Player.

HOLTZ WENT on to say that South Carolina's narrow loss to LSU last week may have been a factor in Saturday's performance. "They were bruised bad after the LSU game. I won't say we were fortunate to catch them flat but I saw them last week and they were tired as all get out."

Bruce Shaw called the signals well against the porous Gamecock defense and he explained why.

"They were kinda obvious" said the 6-2 senior. "They'd get in defense and as soon as they got in it I knew what they were gonna do."

SHAW WAS obviously happy with the team's performance. "Last week we were a little more consistent than we had been. Tonight we were more consistent than last week so we're getting better all the time."

"We had to win this game to stay in the bowl picture," said South Carolina head coach Paul Dietzel after his fourth loss of the season. "With State victorious, it should enhance their chance for a bowl bid."


And someone else in the stadium saw the Wolfpack as a possible bowl bound team. "A tremendous team, a very

exciting team," commented Jack Jackson, Peach Bowl president near the end of the game, who was reportedly looking at the Gamecocks had they been the victors. "They're (State) right up there at this point with other teams our selection committee is considering."

The victory over the Gamecocks gave State fans great delight. After all, when was the last time the Wolfpack beat Carolina twice in one season.

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Intramural Scene

—Ray Deltz

Football, probably the top participant sport in the intramural ranks, goes championship-style today and Wednesday on the lower intramural fields. After eight weeks of grueling battles, Delta Sig, SAE, Owen II and Sullivan I have survived.

At 4:15 this afternoon, four referees and two teams, Delta Sig and SAE, will determine the fraternity football championship. Oddsmakers in Las Vegas have rated the game a tossup. "SAE has the strongest secondary of any team in the fraternity league," said Rom (the Greek) Catlett, the veteran prognosticator. "They're willing to gamble and stand a good chance to win this game." On the other hand, Delta Sig, the defending champion, has shown strength the whole year. "Delta Sig is a strong team that consistently makes contact," offered Catlett. Delta Sig 13, SAE 7.

This Wednesday at 4:15, Geno's Army, usually known as Owen II, will face a strong Sullivan I team. Catlett terms the game, "a very physical contest." Both teams enter the contest with undefeated records. Owen II, in trying to keep pace with the Miami Dolphins, will put their 17 game win streak on the line. "The only way Sullivan I can win is if they are able to contain Mellette," said Robert Keller, a veteran observer of intramural sports. Owen II 20, Sullivan I 6.

The semi-final games in the Independent Football League will get under way this Tuesday at 4:15. The squad from Bunch will battle a talented Fubar team, while NESEP faces H&B 640 in the other semi-final contest.

That tall Turlington volleyball team, one of the pre-tournament favorites, overcame an opening game defeat and downed Tucker for the residence volleyball title. Turlington lost the opener 15-10, only to storm back and take the final two games 15-12 and 15-4.

The Fraternity volleyball championship will pit Delta Sig against Sigma Chi. Action will get underway Wednesday at 7p.m.

Reaction to JV move varies

By Ray Deltz

After one year of existence, the junior varsity basketball program is dead. According to coach Norman Sloan, wrestling matches or intramural events will serve as a substitute for the JV games.

IN TAKING a small random survey concerning dismissal of the junior varsity program at State, opinions ranged from "the JV program being not necessary" to the feeling that the dismissal of the program represents "commercialization

of intercollegiate athletics." "Dropping the JV program cuts out prospects for basketball players not on scholarship," said Tom Barbee, a wild-life management major. "A lot of players will lose a lot of valuable experience."

On the other hand, Sandra Womack, a psychology major, feels it is not in the best interest to support both a varsity and a junior varsity program. "It would seem beneficial to support one strong program," she noted.

"DROPPING THE JV pro-

gram means dropping a lot of quality players all of a sudden," stated Bob Bridger, economics major.

Lu Angel, a history major, felt both sides of this issue have merit. "Some of the players felt pretty bad playing on the junior varsity, but most freshmen need some experience on the JV team," said Lu.

William Beezley, a professor in the history department, felt the dismissal of the JV program is the result of "commercialization of intercollegiate athletics." According to Beezley, the purpose of the intercollegiate program is to "develop athletics through programs such as junior varsity basketball."

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