

Residency question comes before LDC

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

Many State students get jobs as summer interns in other states. Under current university policy, working out of state changes the student's residency since it necessitates such things as changing one's driver's license and filing income tax in that state.

Graduate student Kathryn Kay Shearin is protesting this in a suit which is coming before the Legal

Defense Corporation this Wednesday. SHEARIN WAS a resident of North Carolina for tuition purposes as an undergraduate. After graduation, she moved out of state for a while without establishing residence anywhere else.

"I am not an out-of-state student trying to do the University out of anything," said Shearin. "My family has lived in North Carolina for the last 200 years, and I have never estab-

lished residency anywhere else."

On returning to graduate school, she was charged in-state tuition but was billed for the difference when her classification changed to out-of-state half way through the semester.

WHEN THE NEW ruling was made, Shearin applied for state residency and it was granted. She was told that she was a resident of Nash County where she had lived as an undergraduate and where her former in-state residency was based. Shearin has not lived in Nash County for a year. Her residency case was based on taxes, voting, and registration in Wake County.

Due to the fact that her former residency in Nash County has now been recognized, she is suing for a refund of \$909—the difference between out-of-state and in-state tuition.

The case brief, which is being presented before the Legal Defense Corporation, states that the legal principle is that "everyone is a resident somewhere and that one only loses residency in one place when one establishes residency somewhere else."

GARY PARSONS, attorney general, was unable to make a definite statement at this time. "If our advisor, Attorney John Brooks, thinks that there is a good possibility that we

would win the case, we will probably accept it," he said.

According to Shearin, Jerry Leonard, who is now handling the case, would like to make it a class action.

"He is going to try to settle out of court first," said Shearin. "However, if this cannot be done, we feel that enough people have probably been affected by this that it could be a class action."

If the corporation accepts this case, it will probably be handled in collaboration with Leonard. If it is not accepted, Shearin intends to continue her suit with Leonard as her attorney.



The Penn State fans were more prepared for the 28 degree weather, the biting winds, and snow flurries than their counterparts from the South. 59,000 fans suffered the cold bundled in blankets, parkas, and toboggans.

Security officer stresses punishment for violators

The Judicial Board met with representatives from Security and Residence Life Thursday to discuss problems in handling cases.

Officer J.H. Poole from Security emphasized the need for more severe punishment in cases where a decal has either been forged or split.

"Just to make the person give the other half of the decal back to the person it's registered to is not punishment in my opinion," said Poole, who suggested that the offender's decal should be kept for 30 days.

IT WAS POINTED out that most people do not realize the penalty for using a forged decal or splitting one. One board member commented that most people think they will receive a one dollar parking ticket.

Poole said that now that warrants are coming out much quicker than in previous years, 25 per cent of all unpaid tickets has been eliminated.

"People would rather pay a \$1 parking ticket than a \$16 warrant," said Poole.

Another offense which people do not take seriously enough, according to Poole, is when one student buys a decal for another.

"The principle is still the same," said Gary Parsons, attorney general. "That decal is not there for the junior or senior who is entitled to it."

SINCE THE AREA judicial boards

are no longer in operation, all cases are now coming before the campus judicial system.

Don Solomon, assistant dean of Residence Life, discussed some of the conclusions arrived at in a meeting at Sullivan dormitory.

"The penalty should be one that is visible to the students. Hearings could be published in the dorm newspapers or posted on bulletin boards," he said.

Sororities

Small housing budget puts both houses under one roof

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi, State's two sororities, will either live under the same roof or not have a house.

Originally, two houses with identical floor plans were proposed.

PATSY MORRISON, president of Sigma Kappa, said, "They were going to make the outsiders slightly different so the houses could maintain some individuality."

As to the feeling of the Sigma Kappa-sisters who have been trying to

WALT CUMMINGS, floor assistant in Sullivan, pointed out that offenses which might not strike the off campus student as serious can be highly irritating to the dorm resident.

"I think everybody expressed their ideas very well," said Parsons. "The residence staff was very receptive to our ideas, and so was security. The meeting was very beneficial to everyone involved."

get a house since the late 60's, Morrison said, "We are not happy about it, but it is either this or nothing."

Bids for the two self-liquidating houses were \$300,000 over the allocated budget. It is hoped that by combining the houses the price will be substantially lower.

EDWIN F. HARRIS, JR., director of Facilities Planning, said, "The house will be so designed as to maintain the individuality of the sororities. By eliminating a large kitchen and dining area, and combining the houses so that there will be only one house-mother's apartment and one heating

the Report of the Visiting Committee of the Southern Association (March 25-28, 1973), but we have no charges ourselves against the bookstore."

Complaints contained in the report to the Senate, along with questioning fairness in buying back paperback books, claimed that the store's proceeds "should be used to reduce book costs rather than only to finance athletics and financial aid," and that alleged discounts from publishers to some faculty members and graduates students are withheld by the SSS.

JOHN RIDDLE, chairman of the Faculty Senate, expressed a word of caution in interpreting any action taken by the Senate. He said, "The Faculty Senate passes not laws, but advice," and commenting on the nature of the complaints, he added, "their substance or validity has not been verified."

Upon the pending implementation by the Campus Store Advisory Committee of an investigation into the matter and the subsequent results of such an investigation, Riddle added that the Faculty Senate might then examine these results and propose any recommendations they might deem necessary. However, it is up to the administration to decide whether to put proposed remedies into effect.

Robert Armstrong, assistant general manager of the Student Supply Store, said he received a copy of the Student Affairs Committee Report last Thursday. His initial reaction was, "What is the visiting Committee of the Southern Association?"

"We talk to so many committees visiting us from other schools that

unless they say they're an investigating committee, we wouldn't know," he said, maintaining that this committee had not identified itself or its purpose.

ARMSTRONG BELIEVES the bookstore is more than fair. He explained that the SSS is under the control and instruction of the Business Office and that with regard to the question of the store's proceeds, "that's the business of the school and the administration."

He further claims that the SSS takes no part in handling discounts. "Someone is misinformed," he said. "We're not allowed to work with discounts. We don't even have discounts for our employees in the Student Supply Store."

Cases in which certain used paperback books are bought back from the student by the SSS for "10 per cent of the original price" constituted the final complaint listed in the Student Affairs Committee report.

ARMSTRONG EXPLAINED that these are specific cases in which the SSS pays \$.10 on the dollar for a book that is not or will no longer be used by the professor, or when the SSS is grossly overstocked with that edition. He added, "These paperbacks are mass market books that change often and on which information is not current."

He elaborated on the procedures used by the SSS in pricing used paperbacks.

If the book's list price is under \$3.50 and it meets the necessary conditions, including the requirements

(see 'Armstrong,' page 5)

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 33

Monday, November 12, 1973

Complaints spur inquiry of SSS

By Sheryl Lieb

Staff Writer

Letters from the Faculty Senate should be received today by members of the Campus Store Advisory Committee recommending that they investigate certain operations of the Student Supply Store.

The Student Affairs Committee, in a report dated Oct. 30, cited various complaints against the SSS and the Faculty Senate, urging them to consider the matter and what, if any, steps to take.

RONALD G. PEARSON, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said, "The complaints came from certain faculty members questioning the pricing of paperback books and from

the Report of the Visiting Committee of the Southern Association (March 25-28, 1973), but we have no charges ourselves against the bookstore."

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(see 'Armstrong,' page 5)

Rallye: It's off into the wild and woolly wilderness of Wake county as boy meets car meets stopwatch

By Reid Maness

Staff Writer

I drove into Tryon Hills at 11 pm Saturday night and headed for a crowd of sports cars at the far end of the parking lot.

ONCE THERE, my slightly-remodeled Capri looked right pitiful alongside all those Vettes, MG's, and a beautiful Volvo 1800. Nice! But there were also a couple of Pintos and Vegas present. So I didn't feel so bad. At least there were some people worse off than me. So in spite of the Corvettes, I registered for the road rallye. It was called "a shot in the dark"—the name sounded threatening.

Registration was where I

made my first mistake—I told the truth...

"HAVE YOU EVER rallied before?" the official asked.

I told her that I had rallied twice and that my navigator had been in just one rallye.

"Ever won any trophies?"

I said that I had won two.

"A perfect record, huh? Well, that puts you in class 'C'." And what is class "C"?

"WE HAVE TWO classes: 'B' and 'C'. 'B' is for novices and 'C' is for the PROS."

So I became a pro. And at 12:16 Sunday morning me, car number 16 and John, my navigator, roared off into the wild and woolly wilderness of Wake County.

And we promptly got lost.

And on the odometer-check leg, no less. How humiliating. To add to the frustration, we then started off on the first leg of the rallye 4 minutes early. We had set our watches wrong, like fools.

WELL AS WE MERRILY trucked along at about 50 mph, I realized that I didn't know what speed I was supposed to average! This worried me. Especially with the whole idea of a rallye being to follow a set of cryptic instructions while maintaining a specified average speed.

Since we couldn't find the speed any where in the instructions, John suggested that I tailgate the Porsche ahead and find out what speed he was

averaging. But he didn't seem to be averaging any particular speed, so I decided to pass him up. Then I caught up with the next car, an MGB. This dude was more co-operative. 30 mph was the speed.

JUST AS WE FIGURED out the speed, we hit a checkpoint. 7 bogging minutes early. Oh well, that was a fast 500 points. But a cup of coffee from our thermos made it all seem better. In fact, almost anything was better than that coffee. . . grossness! And to think we had to exist on that grunge for 5 more hours.

After the horrible start we seemed to do just fine for a while. Just winging our way across scenic southern and western Wake County. We passed through beautiful little redneck villages such as Bonsal, Greenlevel, Morrisville, and Carpenter.

AH, CARPENTER. I hated that place. It was there that we got so begging lost it was crazy! Where we were at wasn't even on the *!?!/* map! But we had some idea where we were... the fifth left past Ray's Bait Shoppe. First right, then left. Turn right, left, left, then right. ...my God! But we hung in there and tried to find our way out of the wilderness.

John, where is road number 1142? If we can find that maybe we can at least get home.

IT DOESN'T exist. "It's got to."

"You look for it - I can't find it."

"Find the road, John."

"I can't find it."

"Find the road, John."

"Stop, then you look for it."

SO I PULLED into the parking lot at some place called "Martha's Chapel." But nobody told me that the graveyard was built adjacent to the

parking lot. When I dug out of what I thought was the parking lot I probably dug up Martha.

Anyway, I couldn't find road 1142, either. So we ended up running around in circles looking for something familiar. Finally we found a yellow Vega that was also in the rallye, going the other way. Man, we were glad that we had found them. Trouble was, they were glad that they had found us. So when we passed by each other we both turned around to follow the other guy--we passed again.

"**CRUD TO HIM,**" John said, "Let's go find ourselves."

So we took off. But a few minutes later we passed that Vega again. Then again and again. We must have passed that Vega a dozen times. Weird things happen when you are lost. Once, I was meeting him on a curve, at 65 mph. And John pulled my hat down over my eyes, the grit wad. But that didn't upset me in the least. I was too sleepy by that time to really care. I think that we missed the Vega, but you never can tell about these things. I could be writing this from that great checkpoint in the sky.

3 AM FOUND US somewhere between Mt Mitchell and Mt Kilimanjaro, still lost as we could possibly be. We were once again parked beside the road trying to figure out where we were and where we should have been.

Suddenly two of our opponents, a Dodge and the Volvo blazed (I said blazed) by. So, for lack of any other choice in the matter, we sped off in hot pursuit. This proved to be a big mistake--they were more lost than us. So we each thought the other guys knew where they were headed.

BACK "ON COURSE" once more, we thought, we began following the instructions in-

stead of the car ahead. But shortly we came to a T-shaped intersection. . . the idiot instructions told us to go where there wasn't a road. While the Dodge pulled to a stop to think things out, the Volvo and I made fast back-to-back U-turns in the intersection.

Foolishly, I expected the driver of the Volvo to kick his car so that he could get back where he belonged quickly. So I kicked mine--and the guy stopped. I panicked at first, but then I took the only course of action available. I proceeded undaunted. With a cry of "DUMB SHIT!!" and a roar of raw power, I spun around him and headed for parts unknown.

AT ABOUT 3:40 we found the right course at last. But we very effectively lost it, or it lost us, right after we hit checkpoint number four(I still wonder where 2 & 3 were).

I think we must have gotten lost by missing a turn on a 6-lane road near Durham. Have you ever been on a six lane road at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning? It's wierd. Six big lanes all your own. And certainly you use them all. After all, that is what they are made for. I was having such a good time doing zig-zags and circles that I didn't think to look for a turn.

FINALLY BY SOME miraculous stroke of luck that's been happening a lot since those two Jesus freaks tried to convert me last month, we stumbled onto "Hunter's Trading Post and Jamboree" where the rallye had already ended. When we looked around, the Volvo wasn't to be seen so I asked John what he thought happened to it.

Maybe the booney monsters ate it.

Either that or they got caught in an Indian ambush.



staff photo by Halliburton

"It's over there!" explains Navigator John to Driver Reid Maness during a road rallye somewhere in the wilds of Wake County. Dawn finds our intrepid heroes far from the finish line, lost several times during the night when the rallye began.

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Ionesco's Rhinoceros

Despite its faults, it's worth seeing

By Chris Byrd

Staff Writer

One has to deal with student plays with a certain amount of delicacy when considering who is at work and what is being done. Thompson Theater's *Rhinoceros* falls into

the category of giving the benefit of the doubt.

RHINOCEROS IS THE story of one man's struggle for individuality, at all costs. Berenger, the individual, enters the conflict without realizing just what is occurring in his

small French village; yet before too long he quite well understands the seriousness of people transforming to Rhinoceri.

Berenger is powerless to affect the lives of his few friends and prevent their transforma-

tions; but he is ultimately able to reject this wave conformity at the price of his own happiness and self-value.

STEVE BERGENFELD, playing Berenger, is not quite as convincing as he should be. The character requires a desperation such that the audience may devote their empathy to his situation; yet he arouses only a few laughs at the ravings of a nearly insane man.

Lack of understanding for the character betrays Bergenfeld's performance so that finally he remains as a somewhat inconsistent person rather than the only individual. If it is only a matter of interpretation then one can allow such; but one does not get the feel for Berenger.

PARTS OF THE second order were portrayed sometimes well, and sometimes not so well. Chris Worley as Dudard, the refined and discreet lawyer, had the understanding of his part that allowed for identifi-

able and interesting characterization. Dudard is not a likable man; and Chris played him with finesse, confidence, and admirable talent.

Jean, Berenger's close friend, is a cultivated and condescending sort who undergoes metamorphosis in the second act. Herman Jones' initial portrait of the self-righteous man is not quite as well done as his later picture of a violent and angry man/rhinoceros.

BARBARA MOCHRIE as Berenger's lover, Daisy, did not come through with the strength of character and convincing portrayal that she is capable. Many of her tender moments or angrily passionate scenes with Berenger are stilted and theatrical. Nevertheless, her talent as an actress of calibre is present; and she brings life and vitality to otherwise lifeless scenes.

A note of commendation to a real trouper; Barbara Mochrie was in the infirmary all week

but courageously went on stage in spite of it.

WELL PLAYED MINOR parts were done by Peyton Maynard who is Bergenfeld's understudy and whose performance as the logician highlighted the production; Wes McLeod; and Brooke McCray.

Peyton and Wes make the first act lively and humorous by their absurdist conversation in counterpoint to Berenger and Jean; while Brooke showed herself able to play her small part with ease and confidence.

For many people, this was the first Thompson production including the director, Charles Martin, formerly of Appalachian State University; along with most of the performers.

INEXPERIENCE AND LACK of characterization plagued Saturday's performance but again one has to remember the disadvantage that the players had; still *Rhinoceros* deserves to be seen.

The production will run Wednesday through Saturday at Thompson Theatre.



staff photo by Halliburton

In the first performance of the year, Thompson Theatre and the University Players present Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" Wednesday through Saturday.

New Folk here tonight

Blending a "down home" mood with contemporary lyrics, The New Folk, a country-rock band will perform tonight at 8 in the Stewart Theater. Tickets are \$1 and will be on sale at the Student Center Information Desk.

NEW PERSONNEL and an ear for the '70's have led The New Folk, originally folk singers, into the popular country-rock field.

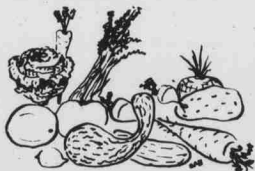
Above a bass and percussion rhythm, the six-member team combines guitar, electric piano and electric violin with their vocal sound. They sing selections from the top country-rock charts along with original com-

positions by Dave Reuter, vocalist and guitar player in the group.

With the new sound comes a new thrust — into military bases and prisons as well as continuous appearances before high school and college audiences. In the past six years, The New Folk have performed before hundreds of thousands of students nationwide.

ALTHOUGH THEIR image holds a country flavor, in concert The New Folk face the questions of this decade and offer an answer.

Tonight's concert is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.



Gingersnap

By Linda Anderson and Ginger Naylor

If you are on a budget but you're tired of tuna, chicken and hamburger this recipe for stuffed chip steak may be a welcome change.

Stuffed Chip Steak

1 lb. thinly sliced chip steak
6 slices white bread
2 T. melted margarine
1 T. chopped onion
1 stalk celery, diced

5 T. beef consomme
1/2 t. salt
1/8 t. pepper
1/4 t. sage
1/8 t. poultry seasoning

Saute the celery and onion in the melted margarine. Cut the bread into 1/2 inch cubes. Put the bread cubes in a bowl and add the salt, pepper, sage, and poultry seasoning. Then add the celery and onion to the bread and sprinkle 2 T. of beef consomme over the mixture.

Divide the stuffing into equal portions and put a portion into the center of each piece of chip steak (One pound should be four pieces). Place one side of steak over the stuffing and roll it up.

Place the stuffed steak in a baking dish. Add 3 T. of beef consomme and bake covered for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

This makes four servings at approximately 60 cents per serving.

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Transition program uses 'show & tell'

By Bill Shefte

Staff Writer

The Transition Program is the only program at State which offers twenty-one hours of credit for things like drinking beer and having fun.

As a living and learning experience, the program replaces stuffy lectures with field trips, discount theater tickets, open themes and an unprecedented level of personal intimacy.

To some, the Transition Program is a means of spoonfeeding knowledge to students in the classic "show and

tell" fashion of classroom structure.

TRANSITION REQUIRES only that a freshman be exempt from his first semester of freshman English and have a predicted grade point average in English of between 2.20 and 2.44 inclusive.

Oddly enough, of the fifty-three students in the program, only twenty meet these qualifications. Eight of the students had a P.G.E. below 2.20, twenty-five of the students had a P.G.E. of above 2.4, and one student was above 3.0.

According to John Easley, an English professor, "The program is under careful study by a committee in the Liberal Arts Department and will probably be revised to remove its weak features before the end of the year."

While some of the students did not qualify for the program at all, there were others who could have exempted freshman English altogether. The mix-up occurred in the scheduling of volunteer students by office personnel.

A LIST OF ALL students with a P.G.E. which met the qualifications specified was given to the scheduling personnel. A letter was sent to all of these students asking them if they would like to volunteer for the program. After the students had volunteered, a new set of P.G.E.'s came out. Some of the students' P.G.E.'s dropped below the minimum level, but it was too late to reject them.

As a result, all students who had a P.G.E. that was similar to that of any student in the Transition Program

were also invited to join the program.

Easley pointed out that there was a lack of overall planning in which the scheduling officer and others "were kept in the dark." The program will run for another year no matter what, but in order to be fair to everyone, the scheduling will either "have to have cut outs or throw the whole damn thing out." He feels that the program has its good points, but would probably be "more effective on the senior level."

crier

THERE will be a training session for all people interested for WKNC-FM Wednesday night at 7:30 in our studios on the third floor of the USC.

STUDENTS interested in allied health services are invited to confer individually with Dr. Ralph Boatman, Administrative Dean of the Office of Allied Health Services, Chapel Hill, on Nov. 14 from 1:30-3:00pm, room 4514 Gardner Hall.

FIELD HOCKEY practice every Wed. and Thurs. at 4pm.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Toussaint, "Your Department of Economics," Tues. Nov. 13 at 3pm in 298 Patterson Hall. Refreshments will be served. All members, students and faculty welcome.

INTERNATIONAL Coffee House: Metcalf Dorm on Thurs. Nov. 14 at 7:30pm. Foreign students are invited to attend.

GRADUATE Student Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. The new constitution will be discussed and voted on.

SOAP BOX to be held Nov. 14 from 12 noon to 1pm.

NOTED IMSA BMW builder & racer, Preston Miller, will speak at the regular Sports Car Club meeting tonight at 7:30pm in Broughton 2211. Come to hear the IMSA championship leader. Everyone welcome.

ATTENTION freshmen & transfers!! Friday, Nov. 16 is the last day to pick up your Freshman and New Student Registers in the Student Government Office.

SPEECH - Communication Majors-ask your advisor for our invitation to a pizza and beer party.

RESOLVED: That President Nixon should be impeached. If you would like to speak pro or con on this topic, stop by 121 Tompkins or call 737-2450.

WOMEN'S Basketball Team-first official practice will be Mon., Nov. 12 at 5:30 at Carmichael Gym, Court 2.

ED HEFFINGTON, general manager of WRNC, will speak on "Careers in Radio" tonight at 7:30 in 154 Harelson. Public invited. Refreshments served.

CIRCLE K meeting tonight at 6 in the blue room of the student center.

POULTRY CLUB will meet Tues. Nov. 13 in 131 Scott Hall at 7:30pm. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

AGECON CLUB will meet Tues. at 7pm in 4106 USC. Our guest speaker will be Mr. David Griffin, a representative of First Union National Bank and a recent graduate of NCSU. All interested persons are invited to attend.

GUITAR GUILD will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 101 Price Hall.

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Page Auditorium
Tuesday Nov. 13
8:15 p.m.

SEXUAL AWARENESS DISCUSSION

Hear
Takey Crist, M. D.
(Obstetrician & Gynecologist)

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

Wednesday, November 14, 1973
7:00 P.M. Ballroom,
University Student Center

Harry Chapin sings

Best performer offered by new arts

By Bob Estes

Contributing Editor

Let the word go forth from this day forward—Harry Chapin is a fabulous guy.

And all you people who bought a New Arts season membership just to see the Doobie Brothers and ignored the rest of the schedule elicit little sympathy from this corner.

Chapin and his trio of backup musicians came to Raleigh Friday night with nothing in mind but to play their music, and to say what they had to say. Add to this a surprisingly receptive audience of over 3,000, and another fine New Arts presentation was on its way.

WHAT MADE this show something special was the humanness of Chapin and his group. In this era of the flashy, gimmicky rock stars, high on their egotistical pedestals, it is refreshing to see a performer who wears tennis shoes, occasionally sits on the

edge of the stage, and generally makes himself accessible to his audience, not only physically but emotionally.

If any group ever plays to an audience, it is this unique quartet. John Wallace, amid frequent wisecracks and falsetto voice backups, ("basso profundo and *castrati* soprano," according to Chapin), manages admirably with the electric bass. Ron Palmer ("lead guitarist and country philosopher") and Michael Masters ("cellist and current gin champion of the group") round out the gang.

While his style is perhaps best described as folk, Chapin is not cast in the mold of any other writer. He describes his own compositions as "situational," as opposed to the "attitudinal" songs of such performers as James Taylor.

"I TRY to create the situation that creates the emotion, rather than trying to tell listeners how to feel. This lets the audience experience the emotion for themselves.

"I write from an urban consciousness, being born and bred in New York City," continued Chapin. "I think every writer has to write about things they understand emotionally. Some, like Alice Cooper, try to alienate half their audience, but I would rather talk about very human things others can relate to. I feel it's up to me to try to tell of things that all people can identify with.

"I try to create a sensitivity to other people's points of view."

CHAPIN, WHO writes all of the music for the group, and the other

three have been working all summer on a new album, *Short Stories*, to be released within a few weeks. "I'm really proud of it," chirps Chapin, "We're all excited about it; we worked hard to get it done."

Agreeing that both performer and audience make a concert, Chapin noted, "A good crowd gives you the freedom to try new things and to have fun. The crowd tonight was ready to have fun, ready emotionally.

"I like performing before college audiences," continued Chapin, still visibly weary from his highly emo-

tional closing number, "Sniper." "They're my kind of people. They understand more—are quicker to pick up the drifts of things."

"I'M MORE secure before a crowd than before a microphone in a studio. With an audience you get instant feedback." On the other hand, rarely has a musician created an atmosphere conducive to such feedback as did Chapin, Wallace, Palmer, and Masters. "A lot of us," concluded Chapin, "are not in this business because we have great voices or anything. People like me just have stories to tell."

Armstrong says SSS is 'more than fair'

(continued from page 1)

imposed upon its physical condition, whether or not it is currently being used for a class or if the SSS is used to believe that that edition is going to be used, and the need indicated by the supply of the edition in the store's stock, the SSS pays the student 30 per cent of the list price, not the purchase price, a fact considered by Armstrong as an advantage for the student.

ARMSTRONG CITED another instance in which he believes the student is benefitted. "When an edition of a paperback is reissued at a higher

price than the original," he said, "a student who bought the book at the lower original price who wants to sell the book back to the SSS is paid the amount relative to the higher price of the reissued book."

Armstrong realized that the bookstore has at times taken action that has provoked criticism from its patrons, but he added, that this is an unavoidable aspect of its continued and effective functioning.

He noted, "I can't say there won't be other situations where we will have to operate with good business sense, making moves that might be unpopular, but if we have to do it, we will."



Staff photo by Redding

Swiattana Chaiganun (left) and Songsiri Sriburi prepare turkey pork barbeque in front of the Student Center yesterday for a native supper that was held in conjunction with Thai night.

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Bennett's election could hurt state GOP

The recent North Carolina Republican Convention may well have spelled trouble for the party in the future. For months before the convention, the N. C. GOP was split into two warring factions, those who backed Frank Rouse for state party chairman and those who supported Tom Bennett for the post. The ability of the

party apparatus to function properly was impaired by the schism, and one of the main purposes of the convention was to somehow bring the Republicans back together as a united front. This was not done.

Tom Bennett was elected as the new chairman. Bennett had almost

insurmountable support from Gov. Jim Holshouser and thus was virtually guaranteed the job since the governor is the head Republican in the state.

Frank Rouse, the incumbent chairman who had the tacit backing of Senator Jesse Helms, was defeated in his bid for re-election.

Undoubtedly, as far as personality is concerned, the better choice was made since Bennett shares Holshouser's even temperament. Rouse, on the other hand, has been something of a firebrand during his time as chairman, coming up with such ideas as bumper stickers which responded to the President's critics saying, "Nobody drowned at Watergate." Though such rash schemes were short-lived and ill-advised, the wresting of the GOP leadership from Rouse's hands may prove to have been even more ill-advised.

With Bennett's assumption of party leadership, Gov. Holshouser has effectively become the leader of the Republican party in North Carolina and

will inevitably be depicted as such. It may prove to be a great mistake for the Governor to be identified in such terms, for now whatever Holshouser does right, or more importantly, wrong will reflect on the entire GOP which may in turn suffer irreparably if Holshouser does not have a successful governorship.

Just as President Nixon, who has controlled the national GOP iron fistedly from the White House, has been construed as the character of the Republican Party, so may Holshouser find himself in a similar position. And just as the national GOP has suffered disastrous damage from its association with the President, the same might easily happen on a state level. This, in turn, could easily return the state to one-party domination by the Democrats.

A strong two-party system is as vital on a state basis as it is on a national basis. The election of Tom Bennett to the state Republican party chairmanship could foreseeably undermine the gains the Republicans made in the last election.

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, 1970

Henry Kissinger does it again

Henry Kissinger has done it again. The man who has probably pulled off the most diplomatic coups in history has once more spearheaded a major foreign policy move. This time the scenario was not China or Russia, but the Middle East. This area, which seems to perhaps hold the future course of world events and affairs, is right now the most important matter concerning foreign policy facing the United States. And Henry Kissinger is undoubtedly the man to entrust the negotiations to.

Of course, Kissinger is not perfect. He neither earned nor deserved the Nobel Peace Prize because of his role in the prolongation of the Vietnam war. He has made tremendous mistakes because his affiliations with the President have undoubtedly sometimes overruled his sense of right and wrong. But Kissinger did undeniably contribute to world peace with his junkets abroad, most notably to Red China and the Soviet Union. The improved relations between the U. S. and these countries that have resulted from the Kissinger visits can only be good for all the peoples involved.

The announcement that an American

peace plan, fittingly enough called the Kissinger plan, has now been accepted by both Tel Aviv and Cairo speaks well for the Secretary of State. Whereas Kissinger's predecessor at the State Department was more or less ineffective, the new Secretary of State has continued the dynamic role in shaping world affairs that he began as a foreign affairs advisor to the President.

It is too early to tell whether or not anything effective over the long term will result from this diplomatic intervention, but if past occurrences are any indicator, this could be the opening, however small it may be, to an equitable settlement in the Middle East. Hopefully, the U. S. initiatives in the troubled area will have as favorable returns as did those in Russia and China.

Henry Kissinger remains probably the most gifted foreign diplomat in the world today. It is essential that his talents be utilized not only for the good of this country but for the well-being of the world as well. The man has proved he is capable of doing the job. Now, the U. S. must give it to him to do.

Wets take a beating

By Susan Kirks

NCSU Co-ordinator for Choice & Control

I nursed my bottle — of Pepto-Bismol — as I watched the returns of the statewide mixed beverage referendum come in the evening of November 6. Nausea struck me, as I thought: "Well, we've done it again. There won't be any 'liquor and loose women' infiltrating North Carolina. This is truly a victory for Christianity."

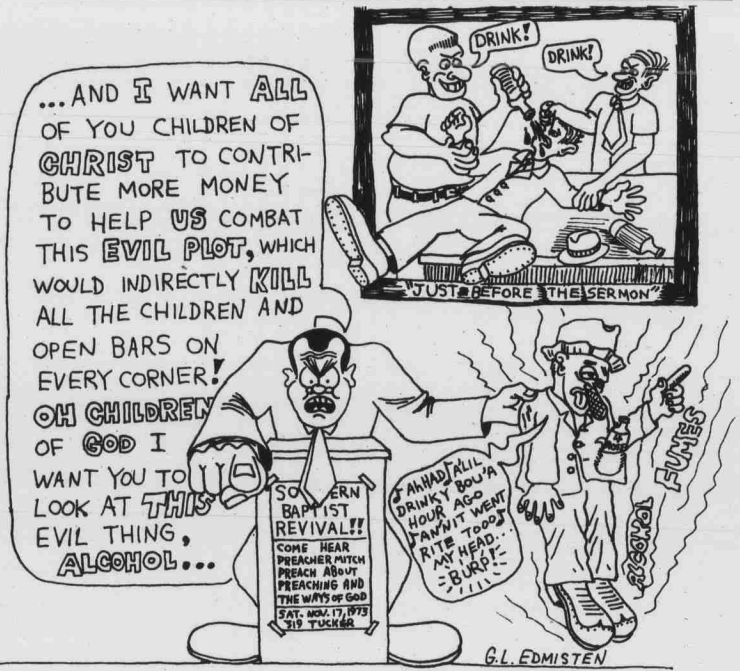
That's one reason why liquor-by-the-drink was defeated on November 6th . . . Misinformation by the Dries, who preached (probably until they needed a drink) against liquor-by-the-drink to their gullible congregations, who naturally believed every word they heard from their Man of God. After all, how could a "man of the cloth" lie? They poured their money into the heavenly collection plates to combat this evil plot, which incidentally would indirectly kill all the children in the State and open bars on every corner.

Of course, there are other reasons why the November 6 referendum was defeated—very disheartening reason. There were typical Jim Businessman and Rita Housewife who were all for liquor-by-the-drink. Oh, they were so sure the State referendum would pass easily; and, they certainly thought North Carolinians were

progressive and intelligent enough to realize what the bill itself entailed. Well, my friends, that's all fine and dandy. Unfortunately, Jim and Rita made one mistake—they didn't bother to vote.

Another biggie was the State Campaign for the Wets. What a farce! I know; I worked for them. In spite of the appeal to the intellect of Nettie North Carolina and the production of factual comparisons with other states who had instituted similar control systems, the Wets unfortunately didn't think it was necessary to try and convert Sam Shackhouse and Fred Farmer from western and southeastern North Carolina, who denounced liquor-by-the-drink on statewide television. The Wets wanted to get the people out to vote who were already for liquor-by-the-drink because "we didn't have the time" for conversions. Well, you see how successful that system was. The Wets' Campaign, North Carolina Citizens for Choice and Control, was so poorly organized, it was pathetic.

There wasn't enough money to publicize the Wets' side—and the money that was utilized, especially for television spots, was to no avail. The average North Carolinian couldn't fully understand the television advertisements. Even I, who worked for the Wets, had difficulty



Underdogs do have to try harder

interpreting some of the spots. Moreover, the TV spots for the Wets, just couldn't outweigh the appeal of the woman from New Jersey who moved to North Carolina and "didn't want my children to be raised in that kind of environment." (Who can understand that?) I wish I could imitate that "instant" Southern accent.

Most of all, I was embarrassed. Embarrassed because I knew the Dries had been successful, and rightfully so. They were well-organized and knew exactly who was gullible enough to be sucked in for their misrepresentations. Additionally, I knew that students had registered and voted; and many had even driven or ridden the bus to their hometowns to vote "Yes". For what? A 2-1 defeat. Some reward!

And now, hypocrisy lives. The infamous Coy Privette (who contrary to popular belief, does not heal the sick), President of the Christian Action League, denounced the mixed beverage referendum, saying that "it's just a sorry bill." If he were sincere, then he would logically be rewriting the bill for mixed beverage control. No such luck. Coy has the taste of power on his tongue, and is now reaching for the outflow of brownbagging in North Carolina. Don't laugh—watch for it in the next legislative session. And, observe in the picture the Men of God, Privette and Grant, attempting to goat in their long-awaited self-righteous publicity.

It's my turn for a prayer now. I would certainly hope that these tactics would finally cause a long overdue stirring of good 'ole North Carolina spirit in the opposite direction.

The three obvious needs for any successful campaign are a lot of money, superior organization, and votes, votes, votes, in addition to well known supportive figures for the issue. Surprise—it's a little late, but the defeated Wets have realized this. Fortunately, the Wets who have realized the needs are not those in the upper echelons of the State organization who half-assed their way through the campaign. Underdogs have to try harder—Wake Up North Carolina.

Technician

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LETTERS

Rough fit

To the Editor:

Mounting a charge of indignation to defend the honor of University planning, I pulled on the metaphorical boot of your editorial "Can we stand another Poe" and discovered a rough fit.

Although I disagree with your comments about Poe Hall and environmental sensitivity, I strongly endorse your calling for a "hard and critical look at all campus additions to insure that they are functional and complementary to the University environment" and urging more student involvement in planning.

Existing frameworks established to insure broad input in the planning process have failed to reach the entire community or overcome a rampant environmental ennui and indifference. The campus unit responsible for planning, the Facilities Planning Division, is virtually unknown according to the recent Self Study survey. The exposure of your editorial is welcomed.

Essential to the planning is campus involvement. We need your critical challenge and insistent demands to break the legacy of mediocre architecture and unresponsive environments. But how can this critical evaluation continue?

We suggest that the *Technician* initiate a feature column about the campus environment using guest columnists. The feature could focus on topics such as the campus landscaping program, graphics, street furniture, new building designs, brick vs. other paving materials, bikes, pedestrians, cars, interiors, etc. What do you think?

Edwin F. Harris, Jr.
Director, Facilities Planning Division

Not just students

To the Editor:

In the *Technician* article of October 29 concerning the energy crisis, it was reported that IRC and Residence Life came to the conclusion that restrictions in students' use of electrical power may be necessary. I agree with them that many of the appliances of modern technology are wasteful, and would go on to say that many times they are not even necessary and it would be better if dorm residents stopped using them. But before the University restricts our use of power I think they should take a look at their own waste.

I hope that power is not uselessly burned in other residence areas as it is on west campus. We have lights over here that appear impossible to turn off. Lights on the porches and in the stairways of the dorms never go out. The lights on the recently completed walkways have the same problem. But the most ludicrous example is in the indirect lighting into the trees. It serves no purpose as far as making the walkways safer is concerned. Maybe someone figures the prolonged light period will make the trees grow faster and produce more oxygen.

My hope of wiser use of power in other residence halls is doomed, I fear, if the classroom areas are any indication. Buildings externally lighted at night have never appealed to me. I guess some people think three hundred sixty degrees of Harrelson Hall twenty-four

hours a day is not a mistake, particularly if it serves as a reminder that that building was a magnificent mistake. But two mistakes don't help matters. Once again, this time on the brickyard, we have our long-day trees, this time with higher wattage spotlights. But the crowning blow is that we don't possess the insight to see that the lights in our tunnel, with the wisdom of the ages scribbled on its walls, will never hope to outshine the brilliance of the sun with their puny power on the days they are left burning. The list could go on.

I have no doubt that IRC and Residence Life saw these irregularities but felt they were outside of their jurisdiction. They should be commended for their attention to the problem. Most students are willing to cut back. But we would like to know that someone else cares. It is hoped the administration can take a little constructive criticism before they screw us unjustly.

Kent Reid
So. For.

Are we to blame?

To the Editor:

At the present time a growing number of people are calling for the impeachment of the President. The impeachment of Nixon would be a clear case of treating the symptom and not the disease: analogous to doctoring a syphilis lesion with Clearasil. Contrary to popular belief it is we, not the President, that are destroying democracy, the American way, and personal freedom. We have created a governmental monster through our laziness and willingness to let the government do for us what we can, and should, do for ourselves. Examples are numerous. A few are: when we complained of highway fatalities the "men" gave us mandatory seat belt laws, when auto repair prices were soaring we were blessed with five mile an hour bumpers, and when people couldn't seem to save money for the future the government designed a super neat automatic system called Social Security. The government is so used to helping us at our call that they are now doing it even though we don't want them to. Nixon is simply a member of this Boy Scout social club whose good deeds are not well disguised. He is merely one part of the government and most intelligent people know that if you cut off the arm of a starfish the animal will regenerate its lost branch. Impeachment will thus serve no useful purpose.

Bart Phillips
Fr. Zo

What if...

To the Editor:

"Open up in there, we demand to see the Chancellor! As members of a minority group we demand an equal voice in Student Affairs." This is the vocal assertion for equality of a fictional group demonstrating in front of the Chancellor's office on Hillsborough St. This fictional demonstration by a minority group here at State known to many as "longhairs" is being staged because of feelings of "loneliness, alienation, and general depression, you know, a sort of down feeling." They feel that since the number of "longhairs" on campus is only a little

over 250 students that they should be given the same privileges as any other minority group. Here is a list of the demands they left with the Chancellor with the stipulation that the demands be considered and acted upon immediately.

1. We demand that 10,000 dollars be allocated by the Student Center Board of Directors for a "Super-Rock Festival" to be held during nice weather in April or May, depending on the weather.

2. We demand by right of petition that more "longhair oriented" musicians be attracted for the New Arts here at State. We suggest the Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, Frank Zappa, or maybe Pink Floyd.

3. We demand that the university acquire more movies of the type "longhairs" enjoy such as "Go Ask Alice," "Yellow Submarine," or "Concert for Bangladesh."

4. We demand more lectures on ways of "Beating the Law when Busted," avoiding bad grades by use of another lecture called "Six ways to Avoid Bad Grades by Screaming Discrimination." A few more books in the library on such topics as revolution, plain anarchy, and homemade bombs will be appreciated. Furthermore, we the "longhairs" wish to encourage everyone on campus to participate in upcoming activities to be established just for us. I didn't mean everyone wouldn't be welcome when I said "just for us," because we want everyone to live together, regardless if we have separate social functions.

P. S. We want some really longhaired male instructors also.

The average student will have no problem in drawing a parallel between the supposed plight of the blacks here at State and the contrived problems of the "longhairs." This letter is written as an example of what would happen if every minority on campus acted as selfishly as the blacks have. Is it really right that 2% of the student body should receive 10% of the student funds for entertainment?

Name withheld by request

Weekend woes

To the Editor:

Up until last Saturday, I was under the impression that tickets were not given to cars parked illegally in spaces because of not having the proper sticker on weekends. Evidently I was wrong. As I walked to the Student Center from Bragaw Dorm I passed a University officer who was busily writing tickets to about every third car for lack of having the proper sticker. In all honesty, how fair is this? When the weekend arrives, many students, myself included, have visitors such as parents and friends come to campus and unless they park a mile from campus and walk, they stand a chance of getting a ticket for being illegally parked. If we had a serious parking problem on weekends, I could see the purpose in this but I carefully noticed that there were more than enough spaces for the local residents to park. Maybe someone ought to re-evaluate the policy on issuing tickets again.

Bobby Meffert
Sr. E.E.

The match game

To the Editor:

In reply to the article "A Poor Joke" I would like to say that the alarm in Bowen was set off by accident. This student lit his cigarette with a kitchen match and carelessly threw his match into the hall. Maybe you do not know these facts; 1. that the alarms in Bowen are very, very sensitive to any type of smoke or water. 2. that a kitchen match as described in "A Poor Joke" when struck will produce a large amount of smoke plus a sulfur odor. Even if a person exhales smoke from a cigarette under these alarms they will be set off. Think back to last Tuesday when the alarm was set off again. This alarm was set off by an unknown person who was smoking a pipe and walked under an alarm accidentally setting that alarm off. The person who wrote "A Poor Joke" should look at himself and think what right do I have to judge a person and his actions of which I have no knowledge. This concerned individual did not find an ass-hole but instead made an ass-hole out of himself by not knowing the facts. I would like to apologize to the Raleigh Fire Dept. in hopes that this will not happen again.

Bob Honeycutt
Fr. ME

Only seeks respect

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the series of articles written about Blacks on campus in the last three editorials of the *Technician*.

The articles were highly biased against the Blacks, which is an oddity if they were written by highly sympathetic Whites. Perhaps the true nature of our so-called sympathizers has been released. No matter, I feel that it is time that some of the true feelings of the Blacks on campus be released.

There have been some strong statements made about the Blacks on this campus, statements which we "good and silent" Blacks feared to deal with. But I realize that the term Black students in the *Technician* refers to all Blacks on this campus.

Integration is a means of receiving equality in education, services, etc. I want the right to mingle, to mix with whom I like. I don't want to be assimilated or subjugated. The beauty of the International Fair is the pride and sharing of the different cultures not the destruction of the cultures to form one common culture. The reasoning involved in the International Fair and others prove to me that Pan African does not and should not have to combine with All Campus weekend.

No one who is White nor all Blacks can say that they understand the feeling, anxieties and being of a Black person with any truth. They may believe they can but they are wrong.

I am no child, but a man. Yet, I feel that I have been treated as a child, pacified, fooled. I don't want whites to love or fool me. I don't need that. I demand respect for what I am, and then I will give respect. If I don't receive the respect I demand, deserve and that is rightfully mine I must seek a means of obtaining it. Power to the unsilenced minority.

Walter C. Cummings
805 Sullivan

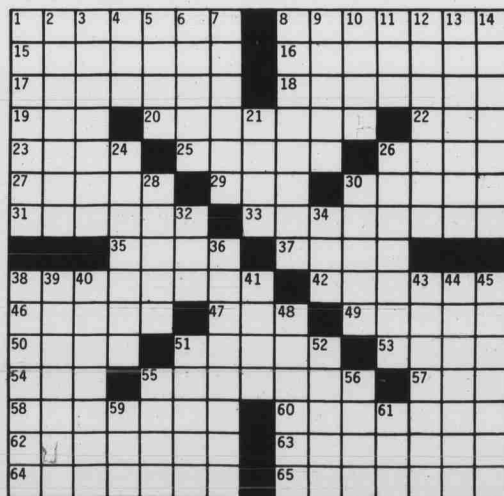
ACROSS

- 1 Lists of names
- 8 Tells
- 15 Level of authority
- 16 Scholarly
- 17 Capacity to endure
- 18 Gruesome
- 19 Male cat
- 20 Fatty
- 22 Continent (abbr.)
- 23 Shortened form (abbr.)
- 25 Comic strip girlfriend
- 26 To be: Fr.
- 27 Type of race
- 29 — jump
- 30 The — (Mt. Range)
- 31 Mine-boring tool
- 33 Hooster State (poss.)
- 35 Cultivate
- 37 Precious stones
- 38 Apportioned
- 42 Slow down
- 46 Comedienne Ann
- 47 Out of: Ger.
- 49 Olympics entrant
- 50 Mr. Maverick
- 51 French states
- 53 Vena
- 54 Mr. Gershwin
- 55 City in Kentucky
- 57 Tear
- 58 By the bulk
- 60 Type of joint
- 62 Not one nor the other
- 63 Famous reindeer
- 64 Delirium
- 65 Bird dogs

DOWN

- 1 Begin again
- 2 The — Revolution
- 3 Shuffling gait
- 4 Egyptian God
- 5 Lamb's pen name
- 6 Musical piece
- 7 — pace
- 8 Taking away
- 9 Expunge
- 10 Publisher
- Henry R. —
- 11 Girl's name
- 12 Native of Lhasa
- 13 Part of Ancient Italy
- 14 Female prophet
- 21 Matze bread
- 24 Harmony of relation
- 26 Flexible
- 28 1945 Conference
- 30 Directed toward
- 32 Negative
- 34 German article
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Sitterle- 'We should have won'

By Ken Lloyd

Sports Editor

For big Allen Sitterle, State's 260 pound offensive tackle, the Wolfpack's 35-29 loss to Penn State Saturday afternoon was especially disappointing.

In each of his three varsity seasons, the Pittsburgh native travelled to his home state to battle the Nittany Lions and each time he came away empty handed. But in the last trip the Wolfpack was threatening to win the game in the final seconds, only to fall short.

"WE HAVE gone up there and lost three straight years, and that makes me feel bad," said Sitterle yesterday afternoon after he had had a while to think about the game.

"This was one game I wanted to win, I guess, more than any of the others," he continued. "It would have shut them up if we had beaten them and it would at least given me bragging rights. I feel pretty low now because I know we should have beaten them."

State's offense ran through the vaunted Penn State defense

for 245 yards and four touchdowns, the first scores on the ground against the Lions all season.

"THEY HADN'T played anybody that could run like us," said Sitterle, who along with his fellow linemen opened big holes for the Wolfpack runners. "I don't think their defense was as good as Nebraska's."

Sitterle said one of the keys to the game was that State "didn't come up with the big plays, and they did." The Lions had a punt return go for

a touchdown, completed several long passes, and converted numerous third and fourth down plays, two of which went for touchdowns by bruising John Cappelletti, the Heisman trophy candidate who ran for 220 yards.

Like Sitterle, running back Willie Burden also felt the Wolfpack "should have won." He said he wanted to "beat them as bad" as the Pennsylvania natives.

"WE WERE ready to play, particularly on offense," noted the Raleigh senior, who

pinched a nerve in his neck in the third quarter and saw little action thereafter. "We moved the ball well on them like no one else has. They had not had a challenge before us."

Burden felt Penn State's ability to convert the third and fourth down plays and the two quick touchdowns at the beginning of the second half that gave the Lions a 22-14 lead were particularly instrumental in the game. "They broke that punt and that got them the momentum in the second half. That turned it around for them."

"But we didn't give up at all," he continued. "Our offense kept moving the ball and kept scoring, but they kept scoring too. They were just fortunate enough to score last."

THE NARROW loss was a bitter pill for Coach Lou Holtz to swallow, even yesterday afternoon. The usually effusive mentor had little to say about the game.

"We played Penn State a hell of a football game," he said rather dejectedly. "We didn't play better than we had expected, we only played fairly well. We never really had them going."

"There were a lot of mo-

mentum changes, but that dropped pass with 30 seconds left was the turning point," Holtz noted. On the play, wide receiver Don Buckley could not hold on to the pass at Penn State's five-yard line.

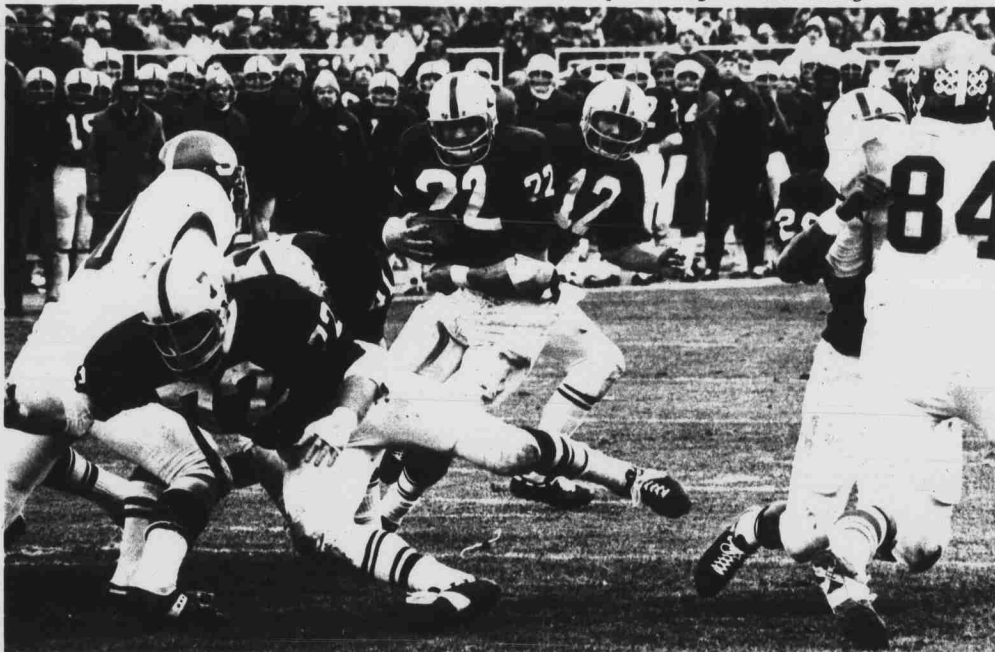
THE PENN STATE game is now history and the Pack has to prepare for another big game with Duke Saturday. Maryland and Clemson are still on State's heels in the Atlantic Coast Conference race and a win would insure the Wolfpack of a bowl bid.

With so much still at stake, Sitterle, Burden and Holtz do not foresee a letdown against the struggling Blue Devils.

"Duke has as good personnel as anyone around," said Sitterle. "If we have a let down, Duke is the kind of team that can beat us."

"I JUST HOPE the same thing doesn't happen that happened after Nebraska," he continued. "Our football team showed more character than at that time against Penn State. We came back and fought hard."

"If we didn't have a lot of character and fine football players on this team, we could have a letdown," said Holtz. "But I don't think we will."



Penn State's John Cappelletti (22) picks his way through State defenders for eight yards and the second of three touchdowns he scored Saturday at University

Park, Pa. to lead the Nittany Lions to a 35-29 victory. The senior tailback rushed for 220 yards on 41 carries, sending him over the 1,000 yard mark for the season.

So close yet so far

by Ken Lloyd

Saturday afternoon in the sub-freezing weather in University Park, Pa., State's game and fighting Wolfpack came so close, but that's little consolation when one game means so much to the players.

Lou Holtz' unranked and unheralded crew battled mighty Penn State, ranked sixth in the nation, on even terms all afternoon, only to come out on the short end of the 35-29 score. Both teams slugged it out up and down the field for sixty minutes in the game that was supposed to be one-sided. But the game was particularly disappointing to some, especially the Pennsylvania natives on the squad, since State still remained winless against the Nittany Lions.

STATE HAD A legitimate chance to win when they drove to Penn State's 38 yard line in the final minute. But a pass to wide receiver Don Buckley on the five yard line went in and out of his hands. He was behind the defenders but had to come back for the pass from brother Dave. The Nittany Lions later dropped Willie Burden for a loss on a screen pass to end the Wolfpack's hopes for a shocking upset.

State gained the upper hand early by taking a 14-3 lead in the second quarter. But John Cappelletti, the Nittany Lions' entire running game, broke through the State line on a fourth down play and rambled 34 yards for the score to make it 14-9 at the half.

In the first five minutes of the second half, Penn State put on a flurry, (in addition to the snow flurries) that could easily have demoralized the visiting Wolfpack and sent them packing. The Nittany Lions took the kickoff and marched 78 yards for the score. Moments later Gary Hayman took a punt on his 17 yardline and raced the distance for another touchdown. With the score 22-14 and Penn State on the rampage, things looked bleak for the Pack.

BUT THE GUTSY State gridders showed what they were made of as they came roaring back on their next possession to even the score. The Wolfpack marched

down the field and punched the ball over from in close on fourth down and made good on a two-point conversion to make it a whole new ball game.

Penn State and State then traded touchdowns before Cappelletti, who ran for 220 of the Lions' 274 yards rushing, gave Joe Paterno's Orange Bowl bound squad what proved to be the decisive touchdown on a 27 yard jaunt midway in the last quarter.

On the following possession, the Wolfpack faced a fourth down and one at its own 40. Holtz elected to punt and then get the ball back with better field position, but the play backfired as Allen White's punt ended up only five yards past the line of scrimmage. The Pack defense held and forced the Lions to punt, but valuable time had been used up as a result.

The Pack then made a gallant effort to score, starting on their own 20 before the drive was stopped with two seconds remaining in the game.

STILL, STATE MADE shambles of Penn State's heretofore invincible rushing defense which ranked number one in the nation prior to the game by allowing only one 50 yards per contest. Led by Charley Young's 134 yards, the State rushing game totaled 245 yards and scored four touchdowns, the first time this season the Lions' had allowed a score on the ground.

Even though they came out on the short end of the score, Holtz' troops nonetheless must have impressed the bowl scouts in attendance with their offense and never-say-die attitude. Representatives from the Gator, Liberty, and Peach Bowls were all looking at the Wolfpack, which is assured of a bowl game if it gets by Duke next Saturday at Durham.

But the contest with the 1-7-1 Blue Devils could be more interesting than it would appear. After coming so close against Penn State, the Wolfpack has too much going for it and too much character to not give their best effort against Duke. The Pack will be back.



staff photos by Redding

Penn State's Nittany Lion doubles in agony after State's Charley Young scores on a 69 yard run to tie the game.

State Contact Club tops Carolina, 20-12

By J. B. Pomeranz

Staff Writer

As the shadow of the pines lengthened over the State track field Sunday afternoon, the day got colder, but the State Contact Club football team got hotter against a stubborn Carolina squad and won their last game of the season, 20-12.

After all but 11 seconds of the game had been played, the score was tied at 12, but only after numerous scoring attempts by both teams. State was in a last ditch effort for a winning score after a pass interception had stopped a Carolina drive.

WITH ALL time-outs used up and the referee counting off the seconds, halfback Mike Knotts took a hand-off from quarterback Mike Hoadley and ran the two remaining yards around end, sent cold shivers through the Tar Heel defense, and gave State the victory.

State struck first on a 48 yard pass play from Hoadley to wide receiver Jon Gibson in the first quarter. But Carolina

came back later that period when James Irion sprinted across from the seven to cap a 60 yard drive.

In the second quarter, Knotts scored State's second touchdown of the day, bursting off tackle for a 21 yard jaunt to top off a 48 yard drive. Knotts, who simply outran Carolina tacklers, has been clocked in the 40 yard dash at 4.6 seconds.

BEHIND 12-6, Carolina took the second half kickoff and marched 64 yards in eight plays to tie the score. Buddy Ratchford carried the ball across from the three yard line for the tally.

During the fourth quarter each team mounted numerous drives only to be halted by interceptions, penalties, or a good defensive play. At one time Carolina attempted a 20 yard field goal, but a bad snap from the center kept the toe from ever meeting the ball.

The win closes out State's season with a 5-2-1 record.