

Wolfpack happily picks Liberty Bowl

By Jim Pomeranz

Assistant Sports Editor

It looks pretty definite that State's football team is bound for the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn. on December 17 barring an unexpected loss this weekend to the Duke Blue Devils. The decision is not final though because NCAA rules state that invitations can not be extended until Saturday.

Monday night the players were asked by the coaches to discuss the bowl picture and decide, if issued an invitation, which of four bowls the most players would like to play in after the season is over.

"THEY SEEM to have a preference for the Liberty Bowl," said head coach Lou Holtz. "We asked them on Monday so they could think about it without any pressure on them to hurriedly decide."

Holtz said that if they had waited until Saturday then the other bowls and other teams would be hanging and everybody might not make the best decision.

Defensive end Mark Wilks said the majority of the team was "with the Liberty. If it hadn't been we wouldn't go." Like other players he said he was "glad we're going."

SENIOR ALLEN SITTERLE joked that he would "rather choose between the Orange and Sugar Bowls, but I'm happy with the other one."

Tackle Rick Druschel thinks it would be "nice" to get a Liberty Bowl invitation.

"It would be a great opportunity for the school," he said. "The basketball team will be on TV Saturday night, and we would be on Monday night. That would be great."

Senior quarterback Bruce Shaw, who did not get to play in the Peach Bowl last year due to a cast on his arm, said he was looking forward to it.

"I think it will be good like last year's bowl," he said.

ONE PLAYER SAID the main reason the players were favorable to the Liberty Bowl was "because we would be playing a good team, it's a big bowl, and we will be on Monday night football."

This will mark the third Liberty Bowl trip a Wolfpack team will make in State's history. No other team has made the trip that many times but seven teams have been twice each. State's proposed opponent will be Kansas, who has never been to a Liberty Bowl.

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 34

Wednesday, November 14, 1973

Oil supply for winter ample

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

State's fuel oil situation is presently well in hand, according to A.W. Allers of the purchasing office for colleges and hospitals.

"Number six, a heavy, residual fuel oil, which is what we use mainly in the university system and specifically out at your place (State)—as of this moment, we have a sufficient quantity," Allers said.

SPECULATION HAD arisen that the Christmas break would extend through January and perhaps February.

"That's a pure, unadulterated rumor," said Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley. "There's been no discussion of it in this office. We plan to adhere to the calendar as it now stands."

William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, also said that "no discussion has come up in our office as yet."

FRIDAY DID SAY, however, that circumstances could change, and he would await instruction from the state in case the fuel crisis worsened.

"We have our contracts on number six," Allers said, "and we have been assured by our suppliers that if the product is available, we will be serviced with the total amount that we require."

Allers said that he could not guarantee delivery, however, and that "I don't think anyone could guarantee it."

Allers added that the fuel oil situation is "predicated on a world situation" that nobody could foresee.

"With that out of the way, our suppliers, of which we have three or four for number six, have stated that if the product is available, we will get what is required or estimated for the university system," he continued.

THE FUEL OIL that State mainly uses is the type used in large industries. The University also uses some

number two oil, which is basically used in the home and other small units.

"It would not close the school down if you did not get any number two," Allers said.

State has a capacity of 300,000 gallons and receives oil from Colonial Oil in Savannah, Georgia.

Allers said Colonial oil has promised to supply the university system with sufficient products for the winter.

"BUT THERE ARE always those great big 'ifs,'" Allers continued. "It (see 'Fuel,' page 12)

No SG boycott

Ingram retracts statement

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

In an interview held yesterday, John Ingram, State Commissioner of Insurance, repudiated his former statement that Integon Insurance Company was operated by Wachovia Bank & Trust.

"In an interview like that you get your thoughts moving ahead of you. I may have indicated that Integon was a

company of Wachovia instead of saying that Integon was opposing us and Wachovia was opposing us," said Ingram.

WACHOVIA representatives have firmly denied any connection between their company and Integon. Also, they have denied the accusation that they have lobbied against Ingram's Merit Insurance proposal.

Wayland McGlohon, assistant vice

president of Wachovia, said, "The bank has not opposed Ingram's program. We have absolutely no interest in liability insurance."

New South Insurance Company, which is affiliated with Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A. sells collision insurance only.

During the last General Assembly, Ingram introduced a Reinsurance Program which Wachovia did lobby against through its insurance company, New South.

NEW SOUTH WAS one of many insurance companies which opposed

the bill. Their representative, Henry Mitchell, said, "My only interest was in representing a group of companies whose interest was in the collision part of the bill. The majority of the bill was on liability. We have absolutely no interest in liability insurance, so we have not taken a stand on this particular piece of legislation."

Ingram proposes to apply the merit system to collision also, once it is applicable to liability. Since the insurance companies have already lobbied against abolishing collision cancella-

(see 'Merit,' page 12)

Future of Harris decision today

By Sheryl Lieb

Staff Writer

The future of Harris Cafeteria as a food facility may be decided this afternoon at a University Food Services Committee meeting.

Harris has remained closed this semester as a result of action recommended by the Food Services Committee last year.

THOMAS GORDON, chairman of the committee, was unable to elaborate on the subject beyond saying, "There is no particular reason to reopen it, but the experiment (keeping Harris Cafeteria closed) hasn't gone long enough to determine whether it should be closed permanently."

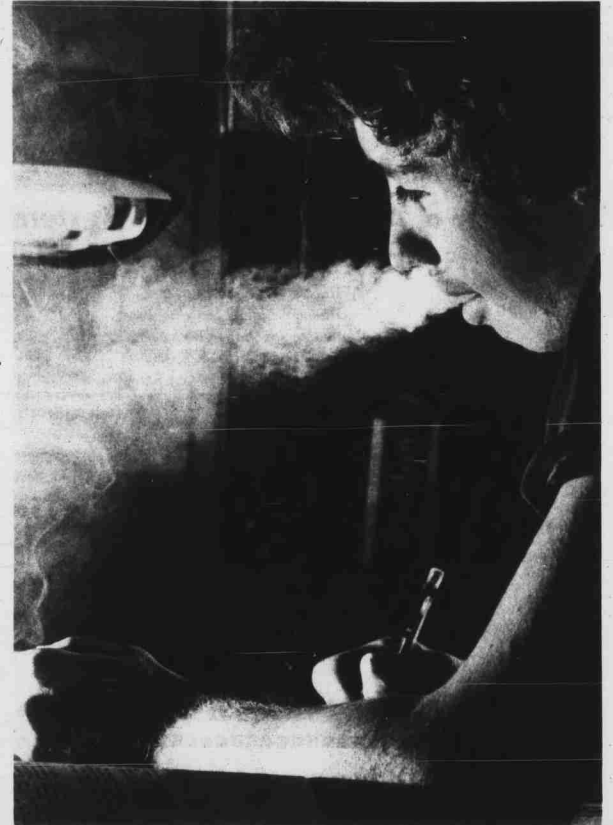
However, the Technician has learn-

ed that the University administration is anxious to utilize the prime space occupied by Harris, and pressure has been mounting on several sides for a speedy conclusion to the matter. Student Affairs, black groups on campus, and others have expressed interest in the building.

Last year, there was an approximate loss of \$17,000 to the University from Harris Cafeteria. With the closing of Harris this semester, the new Student Center has taken on the major responsibility of providing food services for the campus.

ACCORDING TO to Richard Heaton, associate director of the Student Center, the Center's food services

(see 'Food,' page 12)



staff photo by Caram

It's that time of the year again, when gallons of coffee, tons of No-Doz, and cartons of cigarettes become the normal diet, when the two big questions in life are shall I pass exams or go to the Liberty Bowl?



staff photo by Caram

John Ingram, Commissioner of Insurance, holds up a telegram which was received by an unnamed state representative from the Wachovia Bank instructing him not to vote for the reinsurance proposal.

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tear here and stick on a wall somewhere

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FOTC

Concert series brings Budapest symphony

The Budapest Symphony Orchestra, under the auspices of the Friends of the College, will appear Friday at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Under the baton of its chief conductor, Gyorgy Lehel, the orchestra has become firmly established as one of the top-ranking symphonic ensembles of Europe.

After its first New York appearance in 1971, Harold

Shonberg of the New York Times reported "The Budapest Symphony is altogether a first-class orchestra, up to the best standards anywhere. It is a supple and homogeneous group, with proficient first-desk players, smooth ensemble and a rich sound."

Lehel has chosen the following program for the FOTC performance: Two Nocturnes for Orchestra, Debussy; Concerto

for Piano and Orchestra No. 3, Bartok; Musica per Orchestra, Szollosy; and Symphony, Matis der Maler, Hindemith.

Hungarian conductor Lehel was born in 1926 and studied at the Hungarian Academy of Music and first conducted the Budapest Symphony in 1947. At that time he began to champion Hungarian composers as well as the classics.



FOTC presents the Budapest Symphony Orchestra Friday and Saturday at 8pm in Reynolds Coliseum.

New Folk brings musical message

By Chris Byrd

Staff Writer

Monday night at Stewart Theater found the New Folk, a Blue Grass/Rock ensemble from the music ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ, playing their brand of folk music with a strong Christian message.

BEGINNING AT 8 P.M., the group opened with light, enjoyable songs that highlighted the banjo and country fiddle, while the background was carried by more conventional rock instruments.

A little humor and comedy helped loosen up the moderate sized crowd, and then the group began to use the music

and lyrics to convey their message.

AFTER ACQUAINTING the audience with their own personal relationships with Christ, they used their music as a medium for offering this relationship to others.

Many of the songs made the point that God is concerned about the individual and that Christ is the promise of the personal interest. Often the lyrics brought to light how Christ is that answer.

THE CONCERT was capped off by a personal talk with the audience that recounted the rudiments of the Christian faith and how a relationship

with Christ can begin. Dave Reuter's talk was heightened by events in his life that brought him to the point of salvation.

Being graceful to not make an evangelical show, with soft, appealing music; Reuter invited the audience to share that life in Christ. His talk was to individuals and not a display of tent revivalism.

The New Folk plays a fresh, precise brand of Christian rock that also encounters some of the country and blue grass sound. They may be seen in a show taped for the Circuit Rider on WRAL-TV Sunday November 18 at 1 p.m.

SEXUAL AWARENESS DISCUSSION

Hear

Takey Crist, M. D.

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

Wednesday, November 14, 1973

7:00 P.M.

Ballroom, University Student Center

Rhews

"Rush"

wednesday & thursday

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State student does personalized cards

By Nancy J. Scarborough

Features Editor

Hallmark and American Greeting Cards, meet your competitor.

Jay Purvis, a Liberal Arts freshman, is designing birthday, get well or any type of card you want at any size you

like for prices ranging from 50 cents to two dollars.

"PEOPLE ARE getting tired of store bought cards that picture a beautiful landscape or have mushy words on the inside. These cards just aren't realistic anymore. Perhaps they are nice for grandmothers but

that's all," Purvis said.

He feels a person had much rather receive an original card made especially for them than a store bought one. "I like giving something different to people. I have always hated giving people store bought cards where hundreds of people can buy the same one. My cards say a little bit more to a person. They are a little more personal," he said.

THE MAJORITY of his clients ask him to design cards where characters are boozing it up. "Most people want me to draw caricature on the card of the person receiving it. If I don't know the person they are sending it to I'll often have to sneak around campus just to get a glimpse of him."

Purvis began making cards for people at an early age. "I used to make Christmas cards for people and later designed stationery for book stores."

So if you have a friend who is sick, if it's their birthday or even if you just want to be a nice kid, give'em a card, Purvis encourages.

Program offers new alternative

By Lyn Walls

Staff Writer

Serious students who may feel that there is no one major that satisfies their needs have an alternative. The Multi-Disciplinary Studies Program allows a student to design his own academic major.

A student in the Multi-Disciplinary Studies program creates a major from two or more disciplines of study.

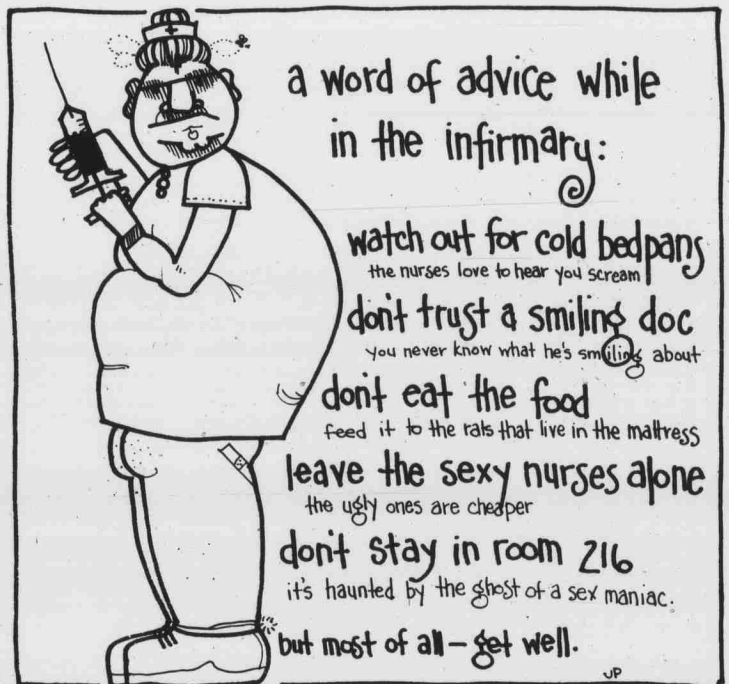
For example, several students are combining courses in religion, philosophy, and psychology to prepare themselves for seminary and religious work. One student is working towards a degree in "Environmental Economics," another is combining courses in philosophy, psychology, and sociology to receive a degree in "Studies in Normal and Abnormal Behaviour."

The student has the responsibility of designing a course of study which includes 30 hours plus three alternate courses. Freshmen and sophomore requirements are the same as are required to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in other programs in the School of Liberal Arts.

An essay of 300-500 words is required and must explain a student's reasons for pursuing his field of specialization.

Professor R. S. Bryan, chairman of the Multi-Disciplinary Studies Committee, said that the program is not difficult to get into. However, because of all the necessary steps involved, "only students who are serious have done it," he said.

The course of study "must have a focus, must have a direction," Bryan stated.



People had much rather receive original designed cards rather than store bought ones.

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Shows at: 2:20-4:40-7:05-9:30



Nature prepares for the winter.....



staff photos by Caram

CRIER submissions are limited to 40 words and can be run only once for each submission. Deadline is 5 pm two days before publication date.

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

SAVE yourself some money. Petitions supporting John Ingram's Merit Insurance Plan will be available in the dorms and the Student Government Office today! Sign them!!!

FINANCIAL AID meeting will be held today and Thursday at 4:15 in University Student Center. Any person interested in obtaining financial aid for the 74-75 school year should plan to attend. Application forms for the 74-75 year will be distributed.

SEXUAL Awareness Discussion today 7 pm, ballroom, University Student Center. Takey Crist, M.D. will discuss "How Do You Know If You Are Sexually Ready?" Dr. Crist will also discuss venereal diseases and the medical and legal aspects of abortion.

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, today from 1-3:30 pm, room 4514 Gardner Hall.

NCSU chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet tomorrow evening, 7:30, in room 206 Cox. It will be followed by refreshments and an opportunity for informal discussion. We encourage students at all levels to attend and contribute to the development of our club.

FOREST RESOURCES Students: Loggers' Brawl to be held Saturday, Nov 17 at the National Guard Armory on Reedy Creek Road at 7:30 pm. Pick up tickets in room 2028 Biltmore.

OUTING CLUB meets in room 4111 of the Student Center tonight at 7:30. All interested in upcoming square dance weekend should come by. Square dance is being held Saturday, November 17, in Student Center ballroom.

IMPEACHMENT Soap Box has been cancelled due to lack of interest among the students, faculty and staff of NCSU.

XI SIGMA PI Forestry Frat will meet Thurs at 7 pm in 2010 Biltmore Hall. All interested students are invited at 7:30 to hear Dean Ellwood speak on his visit to Russia.

STUDENT Senate will meet at 7 pm today in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center.

THIRTY AND THREE will present Senator Ralph Scott on Thursday, November 15, at 7:30 pm in the University Center Ballroom. His discussion will be on "Leadership Today."

PRE-VET Club will meet today at 7:30 pm room 131 Scott Hall. Dr. Glazener will speak on latest Vet school course requirements. Film. Dog wash Nov 17.

THERE will be a meeting of the General Assembly Liaison Committee at 6:30 in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center.

STUDENT BANK: Effective 12 Nov, the Student Bank will be open from 8 am-1 pm and 2 pm-4:45 pm Monday through Friday. The bank will be closed only between 1 pm-2 pm for balancing.

AG-LIFE Council will meet Thursday night 7:00 room 208 Patterson Hall.

classifieds

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CASH for Lionel trains, 787-8930.

CRAFT OPEN HOUSE and sale: Saturday, November 17th, 10 am - 9 pm, Sunday, November 18th, 12 noon - 6 pm. 806 Warren Ave., Cary, N.C. Weaving, Pottery, Batik, Silkscreen, Photography, Etchings, Enameling, etc. call 467-0946.

ONE BEDROOM apartment to sublease Jan-May, Jefferson Gardens, mile from State. Call 829-9553.

'67 CHEVY: automatic, factory air, am-fm radio, good condition, \$385. Call 787-5681 after 6 pm.

BUTCH AND NELLIE, please come out and meet me at the Walnut Room Thursday at six. All of our friends will be there. Sincerely, Grace. (Food Service did not buy this ad.)

HELP WANTED: Full/part time \$1000 college scholarship offered to deserving employees averaging 20 hours per week. Good working conditions, excellent benefits, call 782-1911.

WANTED: one roommate to share an apartment in Cary. Call 467-2851, ask for Mark.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER, today, 5-7 pm at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation. All you can eat, \$1.75.

MOTORCYCLES: Honda Sales & Service, '74 models in stock. '73 Closeout - 125cc Trail \$399, 100cc Trail \$399 Goodlife Enterprises 782-2266.

CONTRACEPTIVES for men—by mail! Eleven top brands—Trojan... Contraceptives. Three samples: \$1. Twelve mixed samples: \$3. Plain package. Poplan, Box 2556-CL2a/242, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.



Gingersnap

By Linda Anderson and Ginger Naylor

If you need a good dessert in a hurry or are looking for something to have on hand for unexpected company here is an easy recipe for a "fruit" crisp.

Zip Quick Fruit Crisp

1 can cherry pie filling (or any flavor will work)
1 c. white or yellow cake mix (dry)
½ stick melted butter or margarine
Pour the pie filling into an 8 inch pie pan (the pan size is important—you need this much surface area). Sprinkle the cake mix over the pie filling and then pour the melted butter all over the top. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve warm with ice cream or cold. Try cheese with apple crisp. This recipe makes 6 servings.



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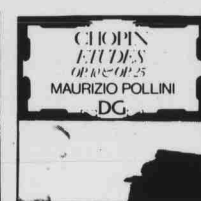
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INTERNATIONAL
COFFEHOUSE
in Metcalf Dorm
on
Thursday, Nov. 15 1973
7:30 p.m.
All students are invited
to attend

Statistics released on freshman class

Student Affairs Research has released statistics of the 1973 freshman class, compiled in book form entitled *A Profile of Entering Freshmen*.

Fifteen tables list information from enrollment by sex to political views.

Female enrollment is up from 23.6 per cent (1972) to 24.7 per cent. In 1968 the percentage was only 13.5. The greatest changes between 1972 and 1973 female enrollment occurred in Design and Textiles, where enrollment increased from 9.6 per cent to 28.1 percent and from 2.9 per cent to 16.7 per cent respectively. Only two schools show the proportion of enrollment to be less than 10 per cent—Engineering and Forest Resources.

FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT from other states and countries remained constant at about 12 per cent of the total. With the exception of the 13.2 per cent in Forest Resources, out-of-state enrollment does not exceed 13 per cent of the total in any school.

For the second year in a row, three per cent of the freshman class reported they were members of an ethnic minority group. Black freshman enrollment increased from 48 students and 2.2 percent in 1972 to 60 students and 2.4 per cent in 1973.

Slightly less than one-half (45.5 per cent) of the entering freshmen reported that their fathers never attended college. This percentage is slightly lower than the fall 1972 freshman class. Freshmen entering Design had the largest proportion of fathers who had attended college, and those entering Textiles had the lowest.

STATE WAS THE FIRST choice of a college or university for 80.4 per cent of the freshmen, an increase from 75 per cent in 1972. Although there was some variation, at least 80 per cent in each school except Liberal Arts said State was first. For freshmen Liberal Arts students, 64.4 said State was their first choice and 31.5 per cent said second choice.

"Specific strength in intended field of study" and "general academic reputation" were the two main reasons for students selecting State.

Friends and their parents had the greatest influence on students' decisions to enter State. About 75 per cent of all entering students said that both of these had a strong or moderate influence on their decision to enroll here. These same percentages for other categories including "high school counselors" and "representa-

tive from the NCSU admissions office" were much lower.

WHEN ASKED to indicate their agreement or disagreement with nine selected campus-related issues, entering freshmen were generally in agreement with each other on all but one issue. Only 5.6 per cent strongly agreed or agreed that college officials have the right to regulate off-campus

behavior, while 83.3 per cent strongly agreed or agreed that faculty promotions should be based in part on student evaluations. The only issue which generated a split of opinion was "universities should restrict enrollment in degree programs in which supply of graduates exceeds demand."

The political view of entering freshmen remains clustered around the

middle of the political spectrum although the fall '73 class appears to be slightly more conservative than last year's class. Twenty-six per cent said they were liberal; 51.2 per cent middle-of-the-road; and 19.8 conservative.

The same figures for the fall of 1972 were 30.6, 52.1, and 15.2 per cent respectively.

Club dispels jock image

By Nell Perry

Staff writer

Have you ever wondered if "dumb jocks" do anything constructive?

The NCSU Monogram Club is designed to involve lettermen and prospective lettermen in service-oriented activities.

The club is also concerned with "dispelling the dumb-jock image."

According to Charlie Williams, club president, the club is open to all varsity lettermen, athletes who have a "good chance" of lettering this year,

and to graduate lettermen.

"ONE HINDRANCE to getting athletes involved in the club is the fact that most lettermen haven't been notified that they qualify for letterman status," Williams commented.

"I do know that for the last four years athletes have not received their lettering certificates," Williams added. "Somebody along the way is being too lax."

This fall, the Monogram Club took children from the Blind School to trick-or-treat at Halloween. They are

presently planning a banquet for members, and they plan to sponsor a booth at All-Campus.

In past years, the club has sponsored fund-raising events for various groups and has redecorated a chapel for the School for the Deaf.

"THERE IS TREMENDOUS potential for club membership," Williams continued. "There are at least 100 lettermen on campus."

The club meets every other week and will meet this Wednesday at 8:30 pm in room 232 of Carmichael Gym.

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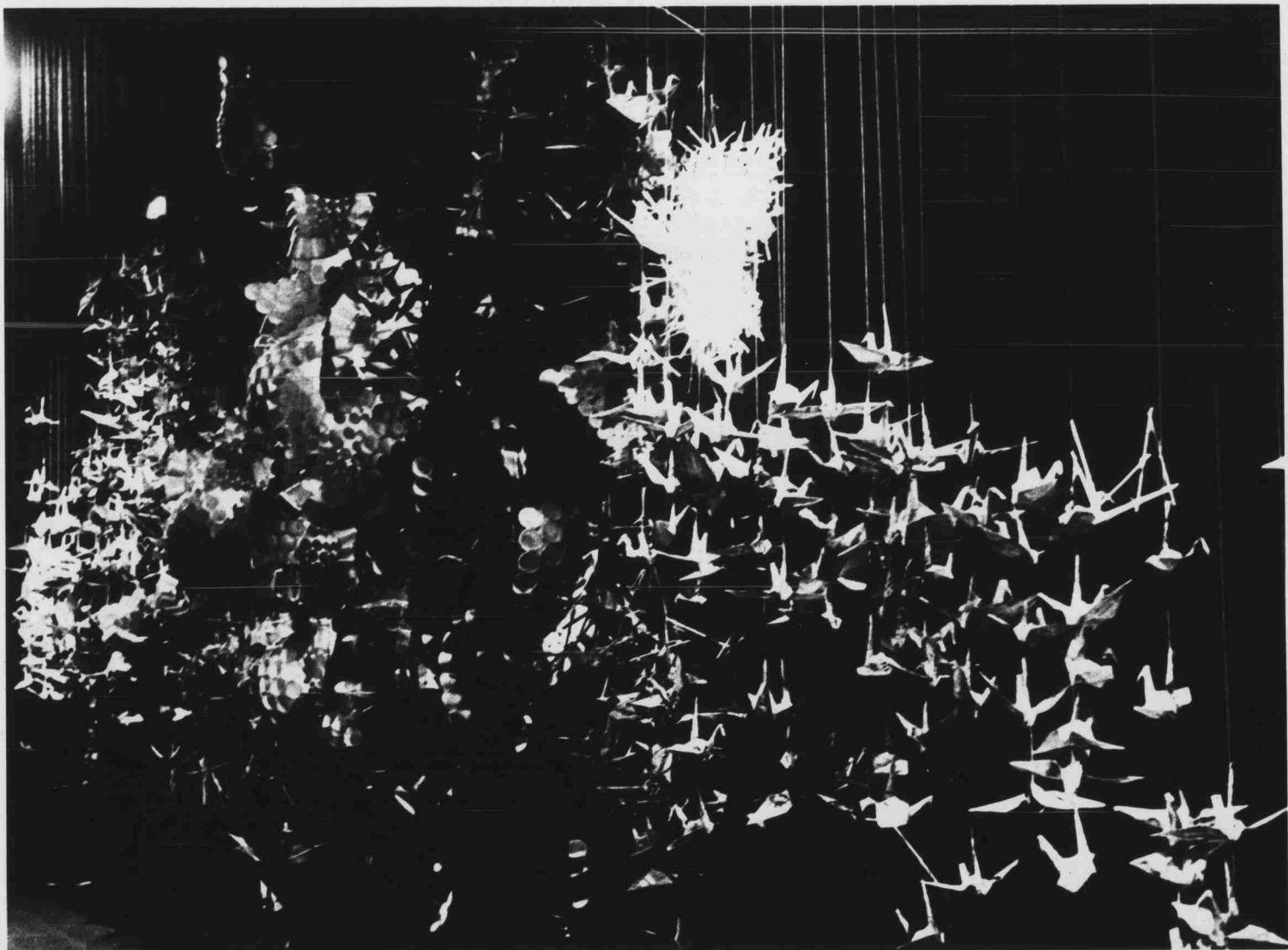


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Serving as a backdrop to Thai night activities in Stewart Theatre was a flock of origami birds.

A little bit of Thailand

Thailand, formerly known as Siam, is a small country in Southeast Asia. It is bounded by Burma, Laos, Cambodia and Malaysia. The name Thai means free, thus Thailand is land of the free because of the independence it has maintained throughout the centuries.

These facts, and many like them were learned by those who attended Thai night, sponsored by the International Student Board, last Sunday.

AN AUTHENTIC THAI dinner was served in candlelight while a slide show depicting life in Thailand was presented. The meal featured an original Siamese recipe for barbecued turkey. It consisted of small pieces of fowl roasted in coconut cream and spices and served on skewers.

The menu also included a

hot, spicy, Siamese curry of chicken and bamboo shoots and Kamoo-Kaipaloo, a pork dish cooked with Chinese seasoning, soy sauce and hard-boiled eggs served on rice. An unusual concoction of Chinese gelatin and water chestnuts topped the meal off.

AFTER DINNER, a show given on Thai culture was held in Stewart Theatre. Two classical dances taken from the country's literature and a folk dance were presented. The first, performed by Ms. Pomtip Boonsong, imitated the graces of the gods and goddesses from the old legends and animals such as swans and deer.

The plot of the second dance came from the story of Ramayana, which originated in India. Benyakai, a demon in the story, transforms herself

into Srida, the heroine, to fool the hero, Ramayana.

RAMWONG, a popular Thai folk dance, was performed by four couples. The tempo of the dance was dictated by the sound of small drums.

A Thai boxing demonstration was given in three parts. First, a Homage dance, performed to show gratitude to one's teacher and at the same time to intimidate the opponent. Selected movements in Thai boxing and a bout completed the demonstration. Unlike American boxing, the Thais are allowed to use their feet.

The show ended with a presentation of native costumes and dresses and a movie entitled, "The Destiny of Thailand."

—Connie Lael



Native dress enhances a classical dance.



Hands do the talking in this Thai folk dance.

staff photos by Redding

Kruegers enjoy being together

By Louise Coleman

Staff Writer

Football fanatics pride themselves on the fact that they know a player's number, his position and maybe a few vital statistics. Yet, little information is known about the State football player as an individual and his life outside of Carter Stadium.

On the field he is known by the number 84, the Wolfpack's right defensive end. In the stands she is just one of thousands of rabid Wolfpack fans and is presently employed as a Dental Hygienist for the Department of Public Health. Together, off the field they may be better known as Brian and Debbye Krueger, one of four married couples of the State football team.

DEBBYE AND BRIAN are both natives of Johnson City, Tenn. In high school she was a cheerleader, he was a football star. They have been married for two and a half years and have one "daughter", a four year old toy poodle named Bibi.

For the Kruegers, football and marriage go hand in hand but the easy-going couple find football a demanding and time consuming type of life. Since football dominates their lives September through May, they

spend most of their free time with each other.

Debbye commented that "there is no social life but since you get to see your husband so little, you want to spend all spare time together." Brian added, "We just enjoy being together since there is little time for anything else during the season. We like to spend a quiet afternoon together." And what do they watch on television on a free Sunday afternoon? Football, of course.

"WHEN YOU marry a football player you marry Football," said Debbye. Although Brian gave her full warning, Debbye admits she was not prepared for the time her husband spends from home. For example Brian, with the exception of Thursday and Sunday nights, will eat all his meals at the Everett Case Athletic center. Both agreed, that while they have to accept the separation, they never get used to it.

Debbye also commented on the fact that it is sometimes "difficult to get away from football." Her job includes talking to civic groups and schools, but invariably she will be introduced as the "wife of State football player Brian Krueger." While she is proud of Brian she finds it difficult to maintain her own individuality.

A collegiate football player encounters pressure from the game as well as his studies. A married player though, must cope with the additional responsibility of a family. Brian advocates a waiting policy for those football players in school who want to get married.

HE FEELS "that you spend so much time with football and school that you can't devote enough time and energy to your partner. 'I think a ball player should wait until he is out of college but when you are in love naturally you want to get married.'"

Debbye feels that the marriage should depend more on the girl's attitude for the girl has to be independent and willing to spend a lot of time alone.

On the subject of "coaching" in football, both Brian and Debbye have differing opinions. Debbye claims to be her husband's "greatest fan but in the same token I am his greatest critic." She feels justified in second guessing the big 6-2, 200 lb. defensive end since her background has been 100 percent football. Her father is a high school referee.

However, Brian does not care for the criticism. "I can't

stand it because I feel she doesn't know enough of the game to be critical. It is easy for her to watch the game but it is another situation for her to play the position."

Regardless of who has more knowledge, all such arguments will cease in December when Brian concludes his final season of play. Future plans for the senior include hopes of

obtaining a job in the field of sociology and possibly coaching football. Debbye would like to further her education by working for a masters degree.



staff photo by Halliburton

For Brian Krueger and wife Debbye, football and marriage go hand in hand, even though Brian's football duties cause him to spend much time away from home.

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Each of these topics corresponds to a one-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 colleges. University Studies (UN) courses are listed in the 1973-74 Schedule of Courses, Spring 1974. For further information, contact the Division of University Studies (145 Hargett St., telephone 2479) or see your advisor.



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Intramurals

For those who want to play, or those who want to win?

By Jim Pomeranz

Ass't Sports Editor

Intramurals! Competition or participation? Which one belongs in the nonvarsity student area of athletics? Or, do they both belong? And what does the IM Department do to insure the presence of each?

Jack Shannon, Director of Intramurals, sees both competition and participation as part of the program. "We like to see large numbers of people in intramurals," he says, "but the different leagues are set up for competition." He goes on to say that if it was not for the competition "the numbers would decrease."

INTRAMURALS looks for an action packed program with as many people involved that want to participate. But according to Shannon, the IM

Department can only handle a limited number of teams in the many different sports and leagues.

To get the participation from the dorms there are athletic directors in every residence hall. These students are responsible for fielding teams to compete in the residence hall leagues. They are paid monthly for their work.

So, how do the athletic directors approach their jobs? Does competition come before participation, or is it the other way around?

AL VANN of Alexander Dorm sees a definite pattern to follow. "The program wants participation but is set up for competition. We would like to have competition but it wouldn't be right," he says. "I've got to let those that want

to play...play."

That last statement is true, but for Vann it is due to a "heavy suggestion" by the head residence counselor in Alexander.

Last year during basketball season six or seven players from Alexander could always be counted on for showing up for the games. Many of those seven were ready to play this year on the dorm team until the suggestion.

"He (Tom Lefler) told me he wanted none of this crap where the same five play each," Vann explains. "He said he would rip my arms off and beat me with the bloody ends of them if the same ones played."

DUE TO statements such as that, Vann's approach to his job is a little different than other

athletic directors.

"First I'm supposed to let the residents know there are sports and what day and time the game is," he says. "Second, I try to get them out there. Whether they win or not is not up to me."

"I would like to see the dorm have a winning team," Vann continues, "but there has to be the participation. However, I don't exactly feel that way. If it weren't for Lefler I would run it like last year and help others set up other teams."

Lefler, though, has his ideas on the subject.

"**AS I SAW** the IM program, it was to let those not skilled play," he explains. "Those that played on the dorm team last year should play in other leagues. That way they would

have their own teams and could play all they want."

He sees an HRC's relationship to an Athletic Director as one of support, or help, for materials and to give feedback. "There should be no arguments, only discussions," he says.

In Owen Residence Hall the set up is much different. Tryouts are held for all sports and only the number needed are used.

"We will have 25 guys out for basketball and only eight will make the team," explains Athletic Director John Parrish. "Those that really want to play will get together and form a team in another league."

PARRISH SAYS that the HRC only gives praise to the intramural program in Owen. "He lets me run it anyway I

wish," he states. "He has nothing to do with athletics except play if he wants. I don't know if it's (the HRC intervention in Alexander) a good idea or not. A guy that is supposed to be a leader is overridden."

Robert Keller of Turlington has the philosophy of "win with the best and then substitute. Each person should have a chance to play, but there should be a selection of players in the lesser participation sports," he says. "The only suggestion the HRC has made was for me not to use my best friends, and I don't."

So, what comes first, competition or participation? It all depends where one lives. In some dorms "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." In other dorms the numbers of participants is the main goal.

Dorm battles frat in IM Super Bowl

By Ray Deltz

Staff Writer

This afternoon at 4:15 on the intramural field, Delta Sig, the fraternity football champion will battle Sullivan I, the residence hall football champion in the first annual Super Bowl.

TO GAIN A spot in the Super Bowl, Sullivan I and Delta Sig had to battle through nine grueling weeks of competition in their respective leagues. Sullivan I, an up-and-coming power the whole season, completely outplayed and outthrust a somewhat dazed Owen II squad in scoring a 16-6 victory.

After an even first quarter, Owen II got on the scoreboard by virtue of a five yard pass from quarterback Gene Bellette to end Eddie Gray. Then the roof fell in on Owen. Late in the second quarter a hard-hitting Sullivan defense tagged Mellette in the Owen endzone for a quick two points.

With seconds remaining in the first half, a perfect pass from Sullivan I quarterback Rich Halstead to split end Bil Wilson accounted for six more. Sullivan I led at halftime 9-6.

A COMBINATION of a

strong offensive line and a steady aerial attack resulted in another Halstead to Wilson touchdown, which put to rest Owen II's 17-game win streak with this much deserved victory.

"Our team is really up for this game," said Sullivan I head coach, Ken Stuart. "We expect the game to be a pretty close contest."

Stuart felt Sullivan I's offensive line could be a key to the outcome of the contest. "Delta Sig has a strong pass rush," said the coach. "Our offensive line will have to do some better blocking than we've done in the past."

DELTA SIG won the Greek football championship for the second straight year. In their championship game, they relied upon a balanced offense and a rugged defense to completely dominate SAE 13-0. Delta Sig's strong defense led by Wayne Andrews, John Morris and Mike Smith continually stopped a seemingly non-existent SAE offense. One occasion Delta Sig's defense shut off a sure SAE touchdown at the Delta Sig one-foot line.

SAE's defense, perhaps not playing up to their potential, was kept busy most of the game by the likes of Delta Sig receivers Scott Hunter and Kim Williamson. "SAE's secondary proved to be decent. But, their offense was disappointing," said Rom Catlett, a veteran intramural observer. "SAE couldn't come up with the big play."

From the Delta Sig football camp, the general feeling is that the players are looking forward to the Super Bowl with some enthusiasm. "We're looking forward to playing Sullivan I, but we don't feel it represents a do-or-die game," said Jeff Herr, a spokesman for Delta Sig. "We don't have anything to prove, but we feel we are representing the fraternities."



staff photo by Redding

Intramural football season closes out today when Delta Sig, the fraternity champ, meets Sullivan I, the residence hall champ, at 4:15 on the intramural field.

On the sidelines

IM should redirect

The Intramural Department is looking for large numbers of people to participate in its programs, but the programs are set up for tough competition. It is hard for them to exist without both, but it seems they would reach more students if the two were separated in some cases and combined in others.

The basketball program offers six different leagues with rules allowing a single person to participate in the Wild Card League and one other. This is all very fine because it makes the Wild Card League the strongest due to the fact that all the strong teams have a chance to compete against each other.

BUT THERE ARE many players on campus that do not play as well as others so they usually wind up on their dorm team making the dorm league not as strong as it could be. Alexander Dorm is the prime example.

A group of guys there finished second in the Residence Hall League last year and was ready to try for the win again this year. A comment by the HRC has led to the players forming other teams and not competing on the dorm squad.

Why shouldn't the dorm teams have the stronger players and the Independent and Friday night leagues have those players that are not as good? An opportunity is here for the dorms to have a point of campus life around which to rally.

The athletic directors should try to give the dorms something to boast about but at the same time encourage as many as want to play intramural athletics. They should, after finalizing the make up, of the dorm team, help others in the dorm form teams to be entered into the other leagues.

FRATERNITIES HAVE always been noted as having strong intramural teams. This is because they are

together more and have a chance to practice together more than the dorms do. However the dorms could get players out to practice any sport they wish if the players really want to play. And only those that want to win and are willing to show up for every game are the better players.

The IM department should also redirect themselves and their programs in setting up leagues for competition and participation. In basketball for instance, a league could be set up for those players only under six feet tall. Some players now feel they are too small to compete in the existing leagues.

This year a one-on-one basketball tournament is in the making. It calls for one player from each frat and dorm to participate. Great! But here's a chance for Intramurals to put a little fun into its programs, and they have not.

If they would have unlimited entries and let the matches be played during a certain time period (let's say a week), anywhere the players can get together, and without referees or protests, such a tournament would have a large number of participants and would be fun for all that do take part.

INTRAMURALS SHOULD be fun to play and not always a competitive thing, but with the natural competitive instinct people have, this is not always possible. The establishment of other types of leagues taking in the students with lesser ability would help both participation and competition.

Jack Shannon, Intramural Director, agrees that the majority of the dorms strive to win the overall championship each year. But to do this they must use the better players. Something should be done by the Intramural Department to insure a place for everyone interested.

Swimmers host Devils tonight

Last Sunday afternoon at the Atlantic Coast Conference Relays, the State swimming team clearly demonstrated why they are again being touted as the ACC's top team. The Wolfpack won 10 of 11 events, with freshmen and veterans alike leading the way for the Pack.

"I thought we didn't swim as well as last Wednesday (date of the Intrasquad Meet)," expressed swimming coach Don Easterling. "But, I thought we swam pretty well for this time of the year."

"**RUSTY LURWICK**, Chris Mapes, Steve Gregg and Ralph Banc all had good meets," continued the coach. "The relays test the endurance of the swimmers since most of them swim in several different events."

The defending ACC champion Wolfpack will get down to real business tonight when they host Duke at 7:30 in the State

Natatorium. "We will enter the meet kind of light," said the Wolfpack coach. "We want to make tonight's meet a good spectator event."

Many State swimmers will swim in events unfamiliar to them. "For example, Ralph Baric will swim the butterfly, which he seldom does," voiced Easterling. "I'd like to see it be a good close meet."

YET, THE coach holds high regard for a much improved Duke squad. "This is the best Duke team that I've seen in the four years that I've been here. They have a good freestyle team and a fine backstroke team," said Easterling.

"Like the other ACC schools, Duke has put more money into their swimming program in recent years," continued the coach. "They had a good recruiting year last season and should be pointing for us in this meet."

—Ray Deltz

Closing in January would save fuel

Although university officials have confirmed that such a contention is nothing but a rumor, it might not be such a bad idea to consider the possibility of prolonging the Christmas holidays due to the energy crisis. Of course, this would have to be done in such a way so that as little disruption as possible would occur to insure the genuine feasibility of such a proposal.

The extension of Christmas holidays until the beginning of February is entirely within the realm of reason. With such a holiday period, January, one of the coldest months of the year, could be bypassed, thereby saving a lot of campus fuel. Although the campus does have adequate fuel supplies, according to university officials, to weather the winter

without undue hardship upon students or university staff, this does not mean that this fuel must be used at this time.

Since the fuel shortage promises to be more than a short-range inconvenience, any conservation of fuel oil at this time would place the university that far ahead of the game in the future. There is always the chance that this fuel could be put to better use in the future. Just because the fuel happens to be available now is no reason to waste it unnecessarily.

An extension of the Christmas vacation period could be undertaken so that 1974 graduation could still be held by the end of May. Presently, most students are out of school by the end of the first or second week in May. By extending the holiday period three

weeks, to February 1, and doing away altogether with spring vacation, graduation exercises could still be held at the end of May or at the latest, the first of June.

The extended holiday period would be not only for the students, but also for all faculty and staff at State. In effect, the complete university complex would be shut down until the beginning of February.

Perhaps it would be better if the University, not just this campus, but the complete University of North Carolina system, could implement such a plan. It is important that the fuel problem be

construed as a serious problem now, rather than waiting and inviting trouble.

It may seem corny to propose what seems to be such a far-out suggestion, but in the light of the worsening energy crisis, to use a somewhat time-worn expression, "every little bit helps." The conservation of the nation's fuel supplies cannot be underestimated in importance. State does not need to extend its Christmas vacation out of any patriotic or nationalistic fervor; it needs to do it because such a step would save fuel for the future, a future which holds a question mark as far as what the fuel situation will be.

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

Good idea; poor solution

Reports that Student Government is planning to boycott banks that are fighting the proposals of state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram reflect an ignorance of reality. Wachovia is against Ingram's plan to make auto insurance rates uniform for all citizens of N.C. This is a noble cause certainly, but its effects on Wachovia are likely to be minimal.

Ingram's plan to have automobile insurance rates based on the driver's traffic record rather than on the driver's age carries with it a great deal of merit as the Technician has noted in previous issues. Insurance rates should definitely be determined by some method other than the ones presently in use, and no one has proposed a better method or is in a better position to implement the method than is Ingram.

Of course, Ingram's position in this matter has brought a great deal of flack from many of the insurance companies who realize that if the new rates are put into effect, they will stand to lose a great deal of easy money. Insurance companies have preyed on those drivers under 25 years of age for a long time. Since N.C. law demands that all drivers carry liability insurance, young drivers have had no choice but to buy such insurance at the drastically inflated rates, inflated due to their age *not* their driving record.

Ingram is now fighting to see his plan implemented, and the fact is, he will need widespread support of the populace to win his battle. Big business is aloof to all but the greatest display of public outrage. If Student Government could somehow muster even some degree of outrage that would have an effect on Wachovia and others fighting the new auto insurance plan, it would be a laudable event. We fear, however, that they cannot.

Student Government attempted to organize a student boycott of parking stickers at the beginning of the semester. As is apparent to anyone, the boycott failed. If something so basic as a boycott of parking stickers could not be organized, how can Student Government expect to be able to pull something as big as a boycott of a major bank off if they cannot succeed with something much smaller?

If Student Government could enlist the services of students from other area colleges and universities, the boycott might work to some minimal extent, but such a large company as Wachovia could easily stand the strain of even this. What needs to be done is to devise some way in which large sums of money, such as University accounts could be transferred away from Wachovia to some bank which better represents student interests. If this could be done, the boycott might succeed.

At least by proposing to sponsor a boycott, it is evident that Student Government's heart is in the right place. Unfortunately that will not be enough unless some unforeseen groundswell takes place.

Strong punning game

Jokes to 'bowl' you over

If the Wolfpack receives a bid this Saturday to play in the Liberty Bowl, it will be third time in the bowl's 14 year history (glorious or unglorious) that the team has graced the playing field of our nation's most Patriotic football classic.

Think about it. It's not the same thing as, say, Alabama going to the Sugar Bowl umpteen times, or Texas filling the Cotton Bowl every year. There's not any way you can really raise yourself above those institutions. No, State is apparently headed for that New Year's day classic that strangely enough comes in the middle of December.

No other team has made it to the Liberty Bowl three times. Then again, maybe no other team has tried. However, let's make the most of it.

Should State make its third appearance in this annual classic, maybe the Liberty Bowl should be renamed the Wolfpack Bowl, or else rename the team the N.C. State Libertines. Wouldn't that be just "peachy?"

Maybe, just for the occasion, the Wolfpack could run the Statue of Liberty every other play. On second thought, maybe Lou Holtz and his charges wouldn't "cotton" to such an idea. After all, if the Statue of Liberty play was so successful, wouldn't it still be around today?

And if the Wolfpack defeated its proposed

opponent, Kansas; my oh my, the city of Raleigh would break out in a "fiesta." Ole!

And just think of it! What if State beat UCLA in their basketball confrontation the Saturday before the Liberty Bowl? Wouldn't that be something? State's athletic program would be cruising through a bed of "roses." Wouldn't you think so? We would.

Even if the roundballers didn't beat the Bruins, and even if the footballers didn't beat Kansas or its equivalent, just the fact that State has gone to a bowl two years in a row, and its basketball team has just come off an undefeated season, puts the whole campus in an atmosphere of prosperity. Yes indeed, never let it be said that the "sun" didn't shine on North Carolina State University.

Still, it would be nice to participate in one of the major bowls. State's lone crack at a major bowl was way, way back in 1947 when the Pack was downed by the Oklahoma Sooners 34-13. Well, the Sooners are on probation this year while State rambles on down to Memphis. Maybe there's a moral there. We doubt it, though.

Hey, here's an idea! How about a rematch between East Carolina and the Wolfpack in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Now there's a game. And when the Pirates get sunk, 57-8, Sonny

Randle could face the cameras after the game, spit an "oyster," and say, "Well, gang, it's just not 'oranges' and 'tangerines'," a variation on his now famous "apples and apples" speech.

Now everybody's going to be duped into believing that State and Kansas will meet in the Liberty Bowl, when actually the Pack will face off against East Carolina in the Astro-Bluebonnet.

And when everybody finds that out, they'll say, "Where did that brainy, heads-up newspaper get the info?"

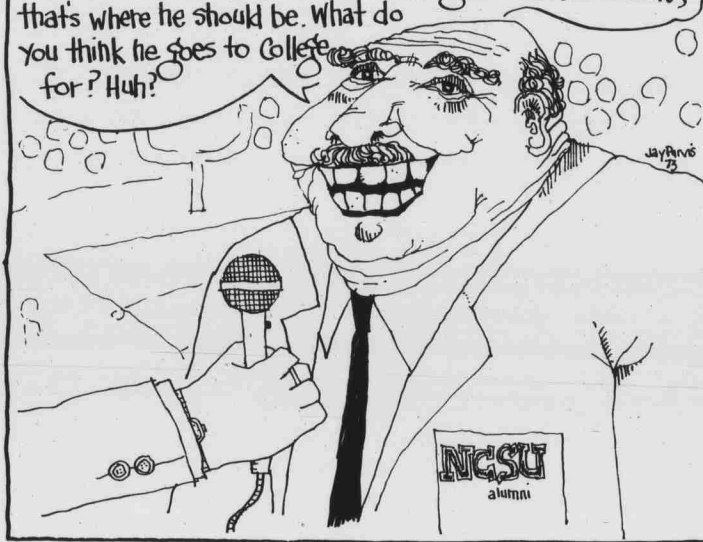
Well, we're not at "liberty" to tell you. See you in Houston!

Technician

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

Oh yes... Great game. I've been waiting all year for the UCLA-NCSU game. Why yes... I am in the Wolf Pack Club... I am one of State's biggest athletic contributors... thousands every year. That's why STATE has such good athletic teams - the kids owe it all to us. I go to all the games - haven't missed a one in 5 years. Tickets?... no problem, we get 'em before anyone else... and should. I'm leaving for St. Louis to go to Memphis tonight... taking a big ol' jet plane to the Liberty Bowl. Aint it great they scheduled all these games at one time?... gonna have one hell of a good weekend. Kids? Got a son at STATE, where else? Here? God no - he's back at school studying for all his exams, that's where he should be. What do you think he goes to College for? Huh?



Novel navel causes pesky penis pain

I am 22 and for many years I have felt a sharp stinging sensation on the tip of my penis whenever I clean my navel. This condition, if it is one, continues and any time I apply pressure to my navel, the stinging sensation is there. It stops as soon as I stop the pressure. I have asked many friends if they have felt anything under similar conditions and they have all said no. What is the connection, if any, between navel and penis?

Strange as it may seem there is a connection between the navel (umbilicus) and the tip of the penis. A very astute urologist friend who is fascinated by penile connections gave valuable assistance to me in producing an explanation for this phenomenon. In the course of intrauterine development, there is a period of time when the bladder opens to the outside of the body through the same area that carries maternal blood vessels into the developing fetus.

Eventually, this opening closes; the connection is called a urachus. Occasionally the urachus remains open, which can lead to loss of urine through the umbilicus, a condition which is almost invariably detected in early infancy. In other cases, there is no leakage but there is a connection between the navel and the bladder through the urachus. The pain in the end of the penis is because of pressure transmitted to the base of the bladder where the urethra (the tube carrying urine out) originates.

My colleague and I were both concerned lest we panic you into thinking you have a dangerous condition, yet, if our hypothesis is correct, then you are in need of medical attention. You are in need of a referral to a urologist which can be obtained from your regular physician, health service or county medical society. In the meantime, stop poking yourself.

* * * * *

How do the eyedrops that get rid of blood shot eyes work? Do they bypass some natural protective function of the blood shot eye or is the blood shot eye a warning signal? The reason I ask this is because I liked the way they helped my eyes when they were blood shot as a result of being stoned. Are there any precautions to be followed with eyedrops?

The plain old ordinary eyedrops, which are commonly found in drug stores, are a waste of time and money. They contain nothing of value to the eye and their effects are largely psychological. The eyedrops that get the redness out do so because they contain an agent which constricts very tiny blood vessels which produce the appearance of redness. The use of such eye drops is probably harmless although they may cause irritation for some people, especially if used frequently. Their effect is fairly short lived.

There are two dangers to the use of eyedrops

that you should be aware of. Although all the eye drops I checked in the local apothecary contain a substance to discourage bacterial contamination, such contamination is still possible, and you could end up producing an infection by using the eyedrops. Therefore, the end of the dropper bottle should never contact anything and the stuff should not be kept around for very long or used at all if it ever appears cloudy. The second caution is that not all cases of blood shot eyes are caused by being stoned. Sometimes the blood shot eye is a sign of infection. Self medicating an infected eye with over the counter eye drops is no better than trying to batter down brick walls with ping pong balls. Eyes are delicate and lovely things and deserve the very best of care. They should be taken to your doctor if there are any unusual symptoms involving them.

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

LETTERS

Innovation stifled

To the Editor:

Your November 12 article concerning Project Transition deserves comment. Many students on campus are not familiar with the program and that article could easily give a false impression, especially if others paid attention to the innuendoes found within it. Seemingly there is a growing conception that nothing is required of Transition students other than that they just have a good time and occasionally put on a performance. My experience from knowing a number of the students is that they cover more textual material than I ever had to in addition to being responsible for creating and presenting special projects. The intimacy between the group and the professors tends to draw each person into participation. It is hard to hide when your professor and/or group leader knows you.

Transition is an exciting experiment. Finally someone is trying to interface knowledge in two areas. Imagine having two courses your freshman year that actually make some sense together! No wonder Transition is viewed suspiciously. But to accuse the program of spoonfeeding is ridiculous. What is the fine academic technique being used in regular lecture halls which keeps us all on the edge of our seats anxiously awaiting further pearls of knowledge? Most lecturers are spoonfeeding. But what is worse, they do not even notice or care whether the students' mouths are open to be fed.

I could only cynically chuckle at the suggestion to put Transition on the senior level. Transition is effective and vigorous because

freshman in the program have not been ingrained with the old university spirit do what you must to get the grade... and no more. Naturally the departmental reaction is to kill this innovation, stifle any creativity and run the program for those properly indoctrinated out of finding any excitement in learning.

Thomas Laundon
JR IE

Power of the pen

To the Editor:

For the past eight years I've been incarcerated in the US penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas. Hopefully, July of 1974 my debt to society will be paid.

As you can imagine, I have lost all contact with people out-side of my present environment.

Unfortunately, I have a vague image of the way to conduct myself with people in the free society; therefore, with this in mind, I would like to correspond with people on the outside. Corresponding, I feel would enlighten me considerably.

If this letter could be placed in your paper, perhaps some of your readers would be kind enough to write me.

I am 30 years old, 6'1" tall and weigh 190 lbs., brown hair and blue eyes. My hobbies are camping, boating, horseback riding, cars, dancing and painting.

William J.R. Embrey
87263-132
Box 1000
Leavenworth, KS 66048



"Now who says I don't like the press?"

Exam schedule for Fall '73

	8-11	12-3	4-7
Monday, December 10	10:10-11:00 MWF	2:10-3:00 TT	MAT-200, MAT-201 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, December 11	9:10-10:00 TT (including 9:10-10:25 classes)	3:10-4:00 TT (including 3:10-4:25 classes)	CH-101, CH-107 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Wednesday, December 12	9:10-10:00 MWF	4:10-5:00 MWF	GN-301 Common Exam PY 205, PY-208 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Thursday, December 13	11:10-12:00 TT (including 11:10-12:25 classes)	10:10-11:00 TT	BS 100 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Friday, December 14	11:10-12:00 MWF	3:10-4:00 MWF	MLF, MLC, MLI, MLR, MLS, 101, 102, 110 201, 202 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Saturday, December 15	8:10-9:00 MWF	2:10-3:00 MWF	CSC-101, CSC-111 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Monday, December 17	1:10-2:00 MWF	12:10-1:00 MWF	12:10-1:00 TT
Tuesday, December 18	8:10-9:00 TT (including 7:45-9:00 classes)	1:10-2:00 TT (including 1:10-2:25 classes)	4:10-5:00 TT ARRANGED EXAM
Wednesday, December 19	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM

Merit insurance proposal

SG circulates petition on campus

(continued from page 1)

tions and assigned risk in N.C., he therefore assumes their opposition to his present package of legislation before the General Assembly.

"Wachovia and Integon had definitely opposed abolished collision cancellation in N.C.... We have collision at manual rates and collision written at substandard rates. In the substandard, rates are much higher, sometimes 2½ times the manual rate. A person is forced to buy at this higher rate because of assigned risk," said Ingram.

"We feel that this should be done by the driver's record," he said.

"WACHOVIA READILY admits to lobbying against this last bill which dealt with collision, but does not necessarily see the relationship to the current issue.

"I would hesitate to say what our stand is on this," said McGlohon,

"because we have not seen the necessity to take one."

"I would like to make one thing clear," he continued. "It was inferred in that article (*State Sentinel*, Thursday, November 8) that we had more lobbyists working, giving more support than any other company. Henry Mitchell will verify that New South did not pay a disproportionate amount of the lobbyist's fee."

LYNN DANIEL, SG student dean who has been handling this matter, met with Gene Hardin, senior vice president of Wachovia, and McGlohon yesterday morning. He and fellow SG dean Cliff Jennings, also attended the interview with Ingram. Due to these meetings, the boycott against Wachovia is being postponed until further investigation can be done.

Commissioner Ingram's office, on the request of the State SG, is sending

out letters to all N.C. banks asking for their position on this legislation. Until this is carried out, no further action is planned.

SG is going ahead, however, with its petition to support Ingram's Merit

Proposal. A motion will be made at tonight's Senate meeting to support the bill. This, along with a petition which is being circulated throughout the campus, will be presented at an opening hearing to be held Friday

before the General Assembly Insurance Committee.

Jennings urges all students to sign the petition which will be available in all dorms, fraternity houses, the Student Center, and the SG offices.

Fuel picture shakey, conservation stressed

(continued from page 1)

all depends. There could be problems later on. Right now it depends on many, many factors which none of us can foresee. We don't know what the federal government is going to do. If they step in with mandatory allocations, these pictures could change. But as of this moment, our number six does not look too awfully bad. And of course, the more we conserve, the better off we are."

J. McCree Smith, director of the physical plant, said that the university uses anywhere from 15,000 to 32,000 gallons daily, depending on the temperature.

"On a day like today (Tuesday), we would use an average of 20,000 gallons," Smith said. "If the temperature drops in the teens, we'd use about 30,000 gallons."

SMITH NOTED that last year, the University burned about 1,200,000 gallons of gas and its oil equivalent during a six month period, as well as consuming 1,800,000 gallons of fuel oil.

He was concerned over the Federal Poser Commission's Transco plan, cutting off the gas supply to state institutions, letting the domestic customers have priority. The State of North Carolina has appealed the ruling, causing a court injunction against

the Transco plan.

"If this Transco plan goes through," Smith said, "what we don't get in gas we'll have to use in oil. I've put in a supplemental request for an additional 1,200,000 gallons of oil if we have to have it."

SMITH ALSO showed concern over the fact that State receives their oil supply directly from Savannah, Ga.

"We used to get our oil from Wilmington, which is almost next

door," he added. "And there was a stretch of 12 days where their truck drivers were sick, and we didn't get any oil. If we have to go another 12 days without receiving oil, we'll be out of oil."

"There's no cause to say we have it made because we haven't got it made. We have to try to conserve our fuel—we have to close our doors and windows and not waste heat. Everybody's going to have to do his share. The prospect isn't rosy," he concluded.

Food service prospers, cafeteria days ended

(continued from page 1)

operations have been functioning at a profit this year. This fact may contribute to a decision to permanently close Harris Cafeteria.

Heaton cited some figures, indicating the progress of the Student Center's food service. He stressed the fact that these figures are somewhat arbitrary and are derived from the Center's accounting system.

For the month of September, the Student Center's food services, including the Center, the Annex, and catering services, grossed approximately \$82,846.48 as compared to last September's gross sales of \$50,115.09. Its profit for September of 1973 was \$14,219.15 in contrast to the September, 1972 profit of \$2,566.96.

THE YEAR TO DATE figures,

from July 1 to September 30, follow the same pattern of increase in the areas of gross sales and profit. The 1973 year to date gross sales were \$166,699.39, while 1972's year to date gross sales were \$95,035.17. The year to date profit for 1973 was \$6,664.64, with 1972 figures for the same period showing a loss of \$15,255.87.

Heaton was optimistic about the Student Center's food services ultimate success. He said, "It looks like we're in the black for the month of October, except that labor and food costs are higher. I'm optimistic we are going to come out a heck of a lot better this year."

The University Food Services Committee will meet at 4:15 this afternoon in Room 4125 of the Student Center.

Scott speaks at symposium

North Carolina Senator Ralph Scott from Alamance County will speak at a symposium sponsored by Thirty and Three entitled "Leadership Today."

Senator Scott is chairman of the Education Committee and vice-chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate of the N. C. General Assembly. He will deliver a brief address to be followed by a question-and-answer session.

The symposium is scheduled for tomorrow beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

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this weekend.

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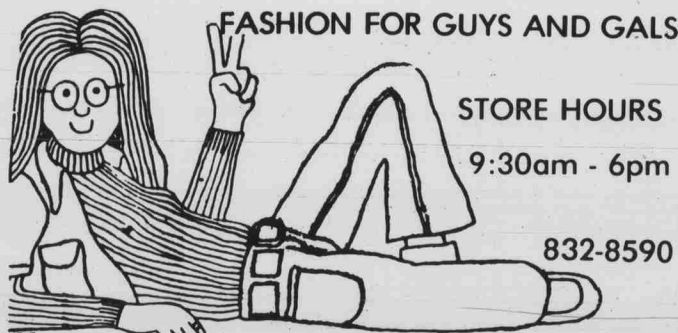
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