

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 36

Monday, November 19, 1973

Integon clarifies issue

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

Henry C. Allen, Jr., executive vice president of Integon Insurance Company, recently sent out an explanatory letter with copies of news releases and position papers in an effort to clarify Integon's stand on the Merit Rating Plan.

A great deal of confusion has centered around whether or not Integon and Wachovia Bank have opposed the Merit Rating Insurance Plan as proposed by Commissioner John Ingram.

Allen, first of all, clarified that "Integon is not a captive of Wachovia. Both are independent corporations whose shares of common stock are traded on the New York Stock Exchange."

He further stated that "Integon did not oppose the elimination of the Assigned Risk Plan; in fact, we encouraged its replacement by supporting Senate Bill 701... which provided an alternative service carrier facility arrangement."

THE ASSIGNED RISK Plan provides automobile liability insurance for motorists who are considered difficult to insure at standard rates by companies. Since state law requires that liability insurance be compulsory, some arrangement must be made for these drivers.

Essentially, all assigned risk motorists are put into a pot (the Assigned Risk Plan Office in Raleigh), and all of the insurance companies operating in the state draw names in rotation. In

this manner, all of the companies share the burden of these drivers equally.

This plan has been criticized because: there may be a stigma attached to those who are forced to buy coverage through the plan; the agent is not a direct representative of the insurer; the consumer has no choice of the company underwriting his insurance; and many companies lack the facilities and/or incentives to give adequate service to the motorist insured under the plan.

THE SERVICE CARRIER Facility, which was supported by Integon, is an association of 260 insurance companies in N.C. From these companies, approximately 20 insurers would have been selected as servicing

carriers. Every company doing business in N.C. would be required to share in the losses and expenses of the Facility based on the percentage of business it writes in the voluntary market.

In the position paper of Integon Insurance, their main objections to the alternative plan, the Canadian Facility, are that many companies who would be involved do not specialize in auto insurance and are not equipped to meet the required standards of service.

Also, while an auditing board is

provided, the large number of companies involved would make it extremely difficult and costly to keep audits on a current basis.

INTEGON STATES that the Service Carrier Facility provides the "lowest possible cost to the insurance-buying public."

Although these issues are part of the past, being covered by last year's General Assembly, they directly tie into the future and Ingram's merit proposal.

Allen said, "It is not true that (see 'Integon,' page 5).

HEW wants goals specified for UNC

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

Recently, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare turned down the desegregation plan for the Consolidated University and Community College systems, along with those from several other universities in other states.

Chancellor John Caldwell received a copy of the letter sent out by Peter Holmes, director of the HEW civil rights office, to the Board of Governors.

SAID CALDWELL, "The letter did not single out State in particular. It made little reference to any of the individual universities in the system. The plan submitted, of course, included our affirmative action plan, but I don't know whether the questions brought up in the letter referred specifically to our campus."

"The main complaint," Caldwell continued, "seemed to be that there were not enough specifics included,

that we didn't set specific goals and dates."

"The letter expressed appreciation for the progress which has gone on," said the chancellor, "but said that we were just too general about goals, etc., which we planned to achieve."

"IT'S VERY HARD to be specific, though," said Caldwell. "A system, any system, of higher education, is voluntary in a way. HEW wants us to have more black students here, and we've been working on that very hard, but we've been increasing very slowly. One reason is that there are five public-supported black institutions in North Carolina, as well as a number of private institutions. They have good enrollments and are improving their academic programs. This makes them more attractive to the better black students."

"It's just not like in Ohio or Pennsylvania, where there never were predominately white or black schools," he continued. "HEW thinks

that the black schools here should have more white students, too, and it's not easy for them, either."

"In a way, I'm not surprised that HEW wasn't satisfied with the plan. There was some indication before that they were looking for specifics. We just don't know how to be specific in a case like this. They want estimates of figures and dates—how many black students by when—but we don't know what figures to choose. We don't know what we can achieve."

CALDWELL ALSO SAID that there were difficulties in the area of faculty as well. "We're trying to increase the number of women on the faculty, so when a vacancy on the faculty comes, we are faced with the problem of whether to fill it with a black or a woman. This diminishes the amount of progress in either front. In addition, there are only a certain number of vacancies."

Caldwell also felt that State did (see 'Improvements,' page 5)



staff photo by Caram

Prince Arthur, a court trumpeter? Would you believe an enthusiastic fan at the State-Duke game? Any way you look at it enthusiasm such as this will be needed with Kansas looming ahead (along with exams).

Ralph Scott

N.C. senator attacks GOP, cites Democrats' progress



North Carolina Senator Ralph Scott (D-Alamance), speaking before the Thirty and Three Honor Society, called for young people to become active in politics in order to "set us on the right track."

"There has been a lot of water over the dam since I was in your shoes," Scott said, "but I suspect I learned the same thing here at North Carolina State that you are learning."

"THEY TAUGHT ME— or tried to teach me—to work hard but to play fair—to do my own thinking but to be tolerant of the views of others," he continued, "to make a place for myself in the world but to be sensitive to human needs."

Taking a shot of the Nixon Administration, Scott said, "Lord knows we could use some of that teaching in the leadership mess this country is in today. The whole business that goes by the name of Watergate staggers the imagination and sickens the stomach."

"Here we have a group of men at the very seat of political power engaging in about the sorriest tricks you can think of. They say very matter of

factly that a little bit of larceny never hurt anybody. Wire tapping... spying... smear tactics... nothing wrong with these as long as they give us the victory we want."

SCOTT CALLED for people to become interested and involved, saying, "If we get out and become involved and elect the right people and then ride herd on them, we can see that Watergate never happens again."

Scott accused those involved in the Watergate scandal of lacking feelings for humanity, saying they were "oily as a kerosene lamp."

Scott said the Democratic Party is a "group who do have a feeling for people."

HE LISTED accomplishments of the party, such as Social Security, the minimum wage law, the Rural Electrification Authority, the Federal Housing Administration, the G.I. Bill of Rights, and others.

Scott also attacked the North Carolina G.O.P., referring to the "throat-cutting going on among State employees."

"The hatchet men have taken to swooping down on their victims from helicopters," he said.

SECRETARY DAVID JONES of the Corrections and Social Rehabilitation Department fired a number of employees whose notice of dismissal

arrived by helicopter.

"They tell me that down in Moore County, where the headhunters have really been on the prowl, the folks have organized a 'Bird Watcher Society.' The idea is to watch for the (see 'Scott,' page 5)

Parking space on deck allocated by committee

Parking spaces on the new deck were allocated at the Thursday meeting of the Parking and Traffic committee.

According to committee member, Beverly Saylor, spaces on the first level of the covered area will go to S decal parking. The rest of the structured deck area will go to commuter parking.

"THERE WERE a couple of parking areas joining the deck, around 13 spaces, which will go to entrances," said Saylor. "They will lose something

like 13 on one side, but on the other side towards Dunn, around 14 spaces will be metered parking."

Residents will gain 211 parking spaces which are now commuter parking in the lot behind Harris Cafeteria.

"All in all, between the losses and the gains, residents will lose 27 for a net increase of around 241," he said.

SOUTH PARKING has a net increase of around 317 spaces.

In addition to the parking deck, the committee voted to provide several additional parking areas for bikes.

Holtzman

'We are presently suffering a crisis of integrity'

By Connie Lael

Staff Writer

"Today, the climate of public opinion sits like a miasma of suspicion, doubt, anger and fear over the country... how can we ever trust the President again?"

Politics professor, Abe Holtzman, feels that is the overriding question in the United States today. "At present we are suffering a crisis of integrity," he said, "Nixon's credibility has been destroyed on the basis of his unwillingness to speak frankly with the press and courts."

AN AMERICAN government specialist, Holtzman believes that based on past performance, the President has given some indications, "in an indirect way," as to how he would handle the situation known as "Watergate."

"It's Mr. Nixon's style that got him into trouble," he said. "The President is a solitary individual, he cuts himself off from others, he works either by himself or with one or two

trusted individuals. This," Holtzman pointed out, "prevents him from being exposed to a variety of ideas. It hurt him in the 1960 campaign and in the debates with Kennedy." Nixon's isolation, coupled with his "willingness to misuse data" are at least two elements Holtzman feels that entered into his handling of the Watergate affair.

AS FOR NIXON'S personal role in Watergate, whether he knew about it and when, Holtzman replied, "anybody's guess is as good as mine. All we know is that many charges have been made against him by people in his own organization and even by his own personal counsel." The professor dates Nixon's most serious mistakes from the conclusion of the 1972 campaign. The President "keeps telling us he was given a mandate to lead," Holtzman remarked. "Not an overwhelming mandate in the sense that he got the Congress too, but he certainly overwhelmed Mr. McGovern."

"THAT," HOLTZMAN continued, "led Mr. Nixon to believe he had been given carte blanche to do anything he wanted as he saw fit in the interest of the U.S., even to put himself and his people above the law."

"An overwhelming mandate with the fixed type of person Nixon is might give him the feeling that the national interest (which is a pretty good catch phrase that covers everything) justifies almost everything," Holtzman added.

"He also surrounds himself with people who never disagree with him. One gets the impression that in his administration he doesn't have people who speak to him about alternatives or consequences," said Holtzman, "he gets people who obey orders or ask him what he wants."

RECENT speculations on how much influence former presidential advisor H.R. Haldeman has in the White House finds Holtzman "inclined to believe the CBS report that it is

still substantial. Nixon is in a horrible position," the professor remarked, "if he has to come back to Haldeman who most Republicans are disgusted with."

"One of Johnson's press secretaries, Reedy, has a new book, *Twilight of the Presidency*. In it," Holtzman said, "he says that probably the biggest problem for a president is not the burden of his office but the fact that he is shielded from reality."

"NOW, HERE IS the President going back to the same man," Holtzman added, "who was involved with both the unreality that characterized the White House, and who is accused of being involved in a number of the aspects of Watergate."

It is with regard to the tapes, Holtzman feels Nixon has most seriously damaged his own credibility. "If the tapes were that vital to national security," he said, "they shouldn't have been released, he (Nixon) should have fought it all the way to the Supreme Court. Obviously," the professor continued, "the tapes are not important for security, how vital could they be if Mr. Haldeman (as a private citizen) or Mr. Stennis is allowed to hear them?"

ACCORDING TO Holtzman another major mistake Nixon has made within the past few months includes firing special prosecutor Archibald Cox. "There are at least three reasons why the President did it," he said. "The first one is because Cox wouldn't go along with the compromise. He believed the grand jury had to hear the tapes. Second," said Holtzman, "the President said Cox refused to agree not to pursue the investigation of other tapes and documents."

Finally, there is the sub rosa reason that Mr. Cox is a democrat and surrounded himself with democrats.

ON THE DISPUTE over Nixon's right to fire Cox, Holtzman said he would have never argued the legality of it, but rather the "stupidity of it."

The professor believes that "it would be good for the country if Nixon resigned. I'm perfectly willing," he continued, "for them to go ahead and impeach him... I prefer that he would resign." Holtzman likened it to drastic surgery, "sometimes you have to cut out a cancer," he said, but the country won't die.

WATERGATE WON'T have a major bearing on presidents

to come, Holtzman says, mainly because people want him to succeed. "For example," he remarked, "the polls show that the number of people who believe the president is doing a good job has gone way down. But if you want to ask them if they want him impeached they say no."

"I attribute this," the professor said, "to the fact that people still look to the president as a symbol of strength and stability. The thrust in this country is to work with the president, not against him."

FINALLY, HOLTZMAN believes something good will come out of the Watergate fiasco. "We may improve our campaign finance laws... at least we have a better chance to design laws that will spread out the base of influence."

Also, Holtzman says, "we have become so scandalized by the way the CIA and FBI were used that these organizations will become highly professional and strictly non-partisan."

Lastly, Holtzman hopes our standards and ethics in both the executive and legislative branches will improve. "This will be the hardest change of all to effect," he said "but its one that should receive top priority."

STUDENTS,

If you bought a Freshman Register Please come by Room 4130 in the Student Center by November 23 and Pick it up.

Been to Kerr's Kove lately??

Kerr's Kove is located in Kerr Drugs Cameron Village as a convenient food service to all students & faculty

Kerr's Kove now under new management is specializing in quick service, and an inexpensive menu.

Kerr's Kove is open to serve you Monday thru Saturday 8:30 - 6:00

Kerr's Kove is offering a get acquainted special: Buy a Kerr's Hamburger & small Coke for only \$.35

with this coupon.

Offer good thru Saturday November 24

Limit One Coupon Per Person

TRYON
TRYON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 772-6894

HELD OVER AGAIN!

"Walking Tall" has been playing almost 5 months — 148 big days. One of the few movies you can enjoy over and over again. It can very well be the biggest picture of the year. Still playing to tremendous crowds. Now starting its 22nd BIG WEEK.



WALKING TALL

"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK.'"

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

27th
Big Week!

For Diamond Engagement Rings see **JIM HUDSON**
Phone 787-8248
Your Campus Representative
BENJAMIN JEWELERS

DEJA VU

OFFERING SUBS, SALADS SANDWICHES AND SUDS

THE BEST IN FOLK AND BLUEGRASS ENTERTAINMENT

for only: \$.25 COVER MON-THURS. \$.75 COVER FRI-SAT.

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Cameron Village Subway
829-9999

Two Guys Ameritalian Restaurant
Pizzas Are Our Specialty

(Call us for orders to go)

Greek Salad, Spaghetti, Lasagna, Seafood, Steaks, Grecian Heroes

open daily 11:00—11:30
Sunday 12:00—10:00

2504 Hillsborough St.
832-2324

EVERY TUESDAY 5 - 8PM



ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI

PLUS SALAD AND TEA

FOR ONLY

\$1.75

PIZZA HUT

3921 Western Blvd. 832-6330
508 Creekside Dr. 834-9393
609 W. Peace St. 832-2296



Budapest Symphony

Long on ability, short on selection

By Chris Byrd

Staff Writer

A near capacity crowd hustled into Reynold's Coliseum Saturday night to witness a musical chronology of composers, rendered by the Budapest Symphony under the direction of Gyorgy Lehel.

Opening the performance with two Nocturnes by Debussy, Mr. Lehel demonstrated the ability and vitality of the orchestra. Entitled *Nuages* (Clouds) and *Fetes* (Festival),

these two short works exhibit the transition from late Romantic to early Modern composition.

Nuages is a descriptive impression of the night sky and solemn clouds while the second, in the composers words, portrays a lively and festive scene. In these compositions, Debussy has broken with the traditional patterns yet retains a flowing theme that thrills the imagination.

FOLLOWING the Noc-

turnes they turned to Hungarian-born Bela Bartok for his Third Piano Concerto and his last composition as well. Although the form is traditional: allegro, adagio, allegro; the style is primarily random experimentation.

Featuring a piano solo by Gyula Kiss, the concerto moves aimlessly through two movements before the pace quickened in the violent last movement where Mr. Kiss demon-

strated his technique and nonchalant style.

Intermission was preceded by the work of another Hungarian and ultra-modernist, Andras Szollosy. Simply titled *Musica per Orchestra* and sounding somewhat like a traffic jam composed of heavy trucks and Fiats, the work was received quite poorly and convinced many to depart during the break.

DEPARTURE WAS a mistake for the performance was

closed with the anachronistic selection of excerpts from Hindemith's opera *Mathis der Maler*. Religious in nature and stylized by bold imagery, the "symphony" reflects a romanticized mood but with conviction of theme.

Audience response to this final work was pleasingly strong and won an encore that made the night worthwhile. Going back to Hungarian folk dance, the encore selection was

a delightfully rhythmic and melodic theme to wind up the concert.

THE BUDAPEST symphony deserves the best of credit for their ability, but suffers from a poor musical selection. So much Modern music tends to be quite boring and their series is hampered by this style. With all due respect, the orchestra has not the articulation nor the precision to handle a predominantly modern format.

crier

BORROWERS under the National Defense Student Loan, National Direct Student Loan Programs and other long term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the spring semester should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room B, Holladay Hall, for an Exit Interview. The hours are 8 am to 1 pm and 2 pm to 4:45 pm Monday through Friday. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

FSEE — Federal Service Entrance Exam — to be given on campus Monday, November 26, 6:30-9:30 in 242 Riddick. All interested seniors should come by the Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 Daniels Hall, to sign up and pick up booklet. Forms must be filled out prior to test.

NCSU GUITAR GUILD will meet tonight at 7:30, room 101, Price Hall (music building). All interested students, male and female, are welcome. Bring your axe with you.

FIELD HOCKEY practice, today at 4:00.

FOUND: a room key on the brickyard Thursday. Contact Steve 787-0397.

CIRCLE K meeting tonight at 6 in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

DIANE LEDBETTER of the Bridges to Hope will not be on campus Wednesday. She can be reached at 834-6484.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE Schedule: The Student Health Service will close for the Thanksgiving Holidays at 11 pm of Wednesday, November 21, and will reopen at 3 pm on Sunday, November 25. The doctor on call for emergencies during this time will be Dr. Harry Fagan, telephone 782-5681. This information will be posted on the front door of the Infirmary.

FIELD HOCKEY PRACTICE November 26-29 at 4 pm. Game with Salem College November 30.

NEW CALCULATOR hours are: Monday thru Friday, 9:30 am - 11 am and 5 pm - 6 pm. These are the only hours calculators can be rented for the rest of this semester.

OUTING CLUB will hold its next meeting Wednesday, November 28. Thanksgiving trips: Shining Rock Wilderness — contact Don Marsh at 544-2081 (Durham) or Reid Dotson at 833-5247. Roanoke River Hike — contact Alan Brooks at 737-2638 (office) or 833-5247.

ATTENTION Co-op Society members: The last meeting of the semester will be held tonight at 7:30 in Riddick 235. This will be a short work session on the picture project. Refreshments will be served.

HAPPY Turkey Day!!

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

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center Cates Avenue. Campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop. Second class postage paid Raleigh, N.C.

classifieds

MATURE PERSON or married couple to live with 4 children ages 15 & 12 week of Nov. 26 to Dec 3. \$10/day. Call 782-2044.

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

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. Call 851-7077.

PAID ASSISTANTS needed in wildlife survey. N. C. mountains on Nov. 23, 24, Dec. 1. Phone 737-2741.

CHRISTMAS SALES positions available for students — immediate openings in our Men's Department — Work three nights per week now with more hours available after exams. Apply in person Hudson Beik, Crabtree Valley.

WANTED, female vocalist, rock singer. Call 772-0478 or 755-9668.

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.

CASH for LIONEL trains. 787-8930.

PACK UP for your Thanksgiving outing with freeze-dried food and trail snacks from Carolina Outfitters, 1307 Hillsborough St. 828-9969.

LOST: SR 10 in Harrelson or Daniels Friday. Worked three months to buy. Reward. 833-9410.

WANTED: Waitresses and waiters for full or part time work at Villa Dante Restaurant, Crabtree Valley Mall, 782-9545. Call after 11 o'clock.

HELP: If you've found my notebook please contact Carol Edwards, 266-9744.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
WE OFFER

EXCELLENT PAY \$3.08 an HOUR

5 DAY WORK WEEK (MONDAY-FRIDAY)

WORK HOURS 11:00 pm 'til 2:30 am

PAID VACATIONS

PAID HOLIDAYS

YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT

APPLY AT

2101 SINGLETON IND. DR.

RALEIGH, N. C.

INTERVIEWING HOURS

MONDAY - FRIDAY 12:00 - 5:00 pm

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WATERBEDS

\$20 UP

(10 am - 6 pm Every Day)

Emory Custom Waterbeds

1201 Hillsboro St.
Raleigh, N. C. 27604
919-834-9538

Architecture & School of Design Students
PLEXIGLASS

TUBES - RODS - SHEETS

ALL COLORS - WE CUT TO SIZE

ALL ACCESSORIES

BARGAIN BARRELL FOR CUT OFFS
COMMERCIAL PLASTICS & SUPPLY CORP

731 W. Hargett St.

834-2511

10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD



SPEEDY'S PIZZA

3027 HILLSBOROUGH ST.
HOURS SUN - THUR 4 PM - MIDNIGHT
FRI & SAT 4 PM - 2 AM

FREE
CAMPUS DELIVERY
\$.25 DELIVERY CHARGE OFF-CAMPUS

SPEEDY'S MENU

OUR DELICIOUS 12 INCH, SMALL CHEESE \$1.90
OUR 14 INCH, MEDIUM CHEESE \$2.40
OUR 16 INCH, LARGE CHEESE \$2.70

ADDITIONAL ITEMS

PEPPERONI SAUSAGE HAM
GREEN PEPPERS ANCHOVIES ONIONS
CANADIAN BACON MUSHROOMS OLIVES
COUNTRY BACON HAMBURGER

SMALL PIZZA - \$4.00 EXTRA PER ITEM;
MEDIUM - \$5.00; LARGE - \$6.00

OUR INCREDIBLE DELUXE PIZZA!

A GENEROUSLY TASTY COMBINATION OF HAM
PEPPERONI, MUSHROOMS, ONIONS, AND
GREEN PEPPER 5 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 4!
SMALL - \$3.50 MEDIUM - \$4.40 LARGE - \$5.10

832 - 7541

FOR FAST, HOT DELIVERY

Diamonds At Lowest Prices



1/4 carat...\$119.00
1/3 carat...\$147.00
1/2 carat...\$209.00
3/4 carat...\$397.00
1 carat...\$577.00

TAILOR-MADE BUDGET
TERMS FOR STUDENTS

BENJAMIN

Jewelry
Upstairs - 706 BB&T Bldg.
333 Fayetteville St. 834-4329

Don't just be looked at, be looked up to.

After a young woman enrolls in Air Force ROTC, she's eligible to compete for an Air Force scholarship. For free tuition, lab and incidental fees, and reimbursement for her last 2 years. Plus, in junior and senior years, a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100 paid to both scholarship and non-scholarship cadets.

When she gets her degree, her career as an Air Force officer awaits. Matches her abilities to a job with rewarding challenges. With benefits like 30 days' paid vacation, free dental and medical care, frequent promotion, good pay, travel, and a great retirement package.

Contact Maj. John D. Wingfield
Room 145 Reynolds Coliseum
at 737-2418

RALEIGH'S NEWEST NIGHTCLUB SENSATION

Featuring

LOOKING GLASS

"Jim Loves Mary Ann"
"Brandy"

MON, TUES & WED
NOV 19-21

THE
WAREHOUSE
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Next to the Holiday Inn Downtown
Entrance & Parking around back on
Edenton Street



Steve Taylor takes to the air in a flight fraught with dire consequence—a large puddle—to greet any miscalculation.



These students at Jeffreys Grove elementary school relive some of those carefree moments of summer in the waning light of an autumn afternoon by staging an impromptu tire-rolling contest down a dusty hillside.

Indian Summer



Scott Pritchard (left) and John Goodman retire to one side to stage a tire race "just between you 'n' me."



James Rodgers clears a formidable obstacle placed before him by his classmates. It may not be a world's record, but then, everything's relative.

staff photos by Caram

Residency

Court upholds UNC trustees' decision in tuition case

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

The North Carolina Supreme Court reversed a decision by Judge Charles Braswell, who ruled in favor of petitioners Kenneth Glusman and Anthony Lamb against the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina last week.

Glusman and Lamb petitioned the University of North Carolina over the trustees' decision to charge nonresident rates to them.

BOTH GLUSMAN AND LAMB had the status of nonresidents of North Carolina for tuition purposes at the time of their original enrollment as students in the Law School of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Glusman came to North Carolina in September of 1968. He attended the Law School from September, 1968 until June, 1969; from September,

1969 until June, 1970; and from September, 1971 until December of that same year.

Lamb came to North Carolina in September of 1969. He attended the Law School from September, 1969, until June, 1970; from September, 1970 until June, 1971; and from September 1971 until December of that same year.

EACH WAS REQUIRED to pay the higher rates of tuition charged non-resident students as provided by regulations adopted by the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina on November 10, 1967.

Glusman wanted a ruling for the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition fees (\$1,407.50) of the Law School for the academic years 1969-1970 and 1970-1971. He asserted no claim for 1968-1969.

Lamb sought an order classifying him as eligible for in-state tuition

status in the Law School as of January, 1970, less than six months from his coming into North Carolina. He contended that he became a resident for tuition purposes in January, 1970 on account of his marriage to Susan Lamb, a resident of Carrboro.

ONE REGULATION provided in substance that a student classified as a non-resident for tuition purposes at the time of his original enrollment, in order to qualify for in-state tuition, must be domiciled in this state for at least six months preceding the date of enrollment without being enrolled in an institution of higher education during the six-month period. Both Glusman and Lamb contest the regulation concerning the six-month waiting period.

Lamb further argued that the board's failure to classify him as a resident for in-state tuition purposes as of the date of his marriage to a North

Carolina domiciliary constituted a deprivation of his constitutional rights.

JUDGE BRASWELL, on January 10, 1972 in Wake Superior Court, declared the tuition regulations in question unconstitutional. He also remanded the cases back to the Residence Status Committee of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to determine the residence of Glusman and Lamb during the period involved in their petitions.

The North Carolina Supreme Court "held that the regulations as interpreted by it were valid, were not subject to successful attack by petitioners, and reversed Judge Braswell's judgement."

Glusman and Lamb appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court of the United States. The U.S. Supreme Court sent the case back to the North Carolina Supreme Court for "further consideration in light of Vlandis v. Kline."

N.C. SUPREME COURT Chief Justice William Bobbitt, in his statement of the case, said, "With reference to the regulation attacked by both Glusman and Lamb, we now hold, on authority of Vlandis v. Kline, . . . that a student who was classified as a

nonresident for tuition purposes at the time of his original enrollment could become, upon establishing his domicile in North Carolina for six months or more, entitled to in-state tuition status notwithstanding during this six months' period he was enrolled in an institution of higher education in this state. This is in accord with Judge Braswell's holding with reference to that regulation.

"In our prior decision, we held that Lamb did not become entitled to in-state tuition status in January, 1970 on account of his marriage then to a North Carolina domiciliary."

Bobbitt went on to say, "When they came to North Carolina, both Glusman and Lamb had the intent of remaining in the state for an indefinite period of time. Both established residence in the state of North Carolina for the purposes of voting and payment of taxes. The only reason why both were denied, after six months had elapsed, reclassification for tuition purposes to that of a resident is that neither maintained a residence in the state for six continuous months exclusive of time spent while in attendance at the University of North Carolina School of Law."

Integon against 'merit'

(continued from page 1)

Integon or banks which own insurance companies have lobbied against the Merit Rating Plan because as yet there has been no legislation proposed."

However, he then said, "It is true that Integon Indemnity and Integon General did join 27 other companies and the North Carolina Automobile Rate Administrative Office (established by legislation) in successfully restraining the commissioner through the

IN A CASE BRIEF filed with the North Carolina Court of Appeals October 10, 1973, both Integon General and Integon Indemnity are listed with the other insurance companies which opposed Ingram's program through the courts.

In response to this judicial action, Commissioner Ingram said, "Opposition is the same whether or not it goes through legislation or the courts."

Although Integon did support the

Service Carrier Facility, Ingram does not consider this to be a true reinsurance plan.

"At the time, we regarded this as a Trojan Horse," he said. "It is not a true reinsurance plan. What it essentially does is allow 12 or 20 companies run the assigned risk business."

THE SERVICE CARRIER Facility was one of the bills proposed to the last General Assembly to replace the assigned risk method of providing automobile insurance.

According to Integon, "while both bills would improve the present assigned risk method, the Service Carrier Facility is distinctly better for North Carolina drivers than the Canadian Facility, which is modeled after a plan designed for Canadian drivers and the unique political situation there."

Allen concluded his statement, copies of which were sent to various state officials, by saying "dealing with a complex social institution like the automobile requires a full, open discussion. Inevitably, at times there will be honest differences of opinion about the best course of action to serve all drivers of N.C."

Scott blasts GOP's employee firings

(continued from page 1)

whirlybirds and sound the alarm so the State employees there will at least have a few seconds notice."

"Besides, it takes a heap of money," Scott continued, "your money, my money, the taxpayers' money to fly those whirlybirds. And this, mind you, from a bunch that is supposed to be so all-fired excited about efficiency and penny-pinching."

Scott cited the local Democrats' progress in roads, schools, higher education, hospitals and mental institutions, industry and agriculture.

"This record is there for all to see and be proud of," he stated. "We have had no Watergates."

SCOTT CONTINUED on, commenting on North Carolina's educational system, calling it "one of the best systems in the country." He added, however, that the state's universities may be growing too large, and advocated limiting enrollments at State, UNC-CH, and other institutions.

"Here in North Carolina we have a comprehensive system of public education," he said. "Our community colleges and technical institutes help tremendously in extending opportuni-

ty beyond the high school. Creation of this system ten years ago was a Godsend to countless thousands of our people.

"What I am saying is simply that we ought to take steps to keep our major State-supported schools from becoming physical monstrosities," Scott said.

Improvements needed

(continued from page 1)

"pretty well" in its affirmative action program. "We really don't know what the requirements on us will be. President Friday may say to me, 'I've got no criticism for your program. You're just fine. Just give us some more information.' I just don't know. It may be that we will be forced to give specific figures. We want to be honest in our estimates, but it's going to take some real crystal-balling. We just don't know what figures to use."

He finished by saying, "I'm entirely in sympathy with the purposes of the affirmative action program. I

have no resistance to what HEW and the federal statutes are trying to do."

PROVOST HARRY C. KELLY responded to the letter by saying, "This is not just an administration problem; it's a problem for all of us. It's up to the students and faculty to create an atmosphere where the minority students feel welcome on campus. Also, I'd like to say that it's all very well to put out directives, but at a university we are engaged in a search for truth and knowledge and the propagation of that knowledge; and in that, we develop goals. These goals are independent of directives and requirements which are put on us."



His team was behind, but the Duke Blue Devil wasn't when half time came along with the opportunity to poke good natured fun at the opponent.

Organizations want publicity

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

A third meeting of student leaders was held on Sunday, with about 20 leaders from clubs, residence hall councils, and school councils in attendance.

The meetings were initiated by Student Government, in an effort to discuss problems which individual organizations had, and perhaps to discover if the groups had some particular problems in common, and to give aid to those of the individuals.

DIRECTING THE MEETING was Bowen President Austin Waters. This meeting dealt with a problem which a majority of the organizations present at the previous one felt to be of major importance: the difficulty which they were having in getting adequate publi-

city for events which they planned.

Present at the meeting were representatives of the two campus newspapers, as well as one from the Publications Board. They fielded questions from the members as to the methods which they could use to get their information to the students.

It became apparent at the meeting that a number of clubs had not put sufficient effort into trying to get the information in to the papers so that a story could be done on it.

THE SENTINEL agreed to run a column every Tuesday on the events which the different organizations were sponsoring, providing that the information needed was delivered to their office by their noon deadline on Sundays.

The *Technician*, at the suggestion

of GSA president Tom McCloud, could run a listing of club events on Mondays, providing that the information be in the *Technician* office by 5 pm Fridays. This would have the activities subdivided under different headings, and would be similar to the "et cetera" column which is run on Fridays now.

It was pointed out that this would take some of the burden off the "Campus Crier," which is often overloaded with announcements. Some fear was expressed that the *Sentinel's* column would be a copy of the "Crier," but it was decided that the new column would be more of a "write-up" than a listing, and would contain about 5 or 6 lines on each event. Those present were in agreement to keep the newspapers in-

formed as to events which they felt deserved more coverage, such as a full feature article, in order to get as much exposure as possible.

WATERS POINTED OUT that there were a lot of people who didn't even know about the meetings, and urged the members to tell any club leaders they knew of its existence. He also said that it was "up to the two papers to tell the students about this organization and its purpose."

He also suggested that having to get their plans in to the respective papers by Friday of the week before the event might cause the clubs and other organizations to do "some more planning" with regards to their activities.

MEETINGS CONCENTRATE on only one topic at a time in order to deal with it fully, and the students

present decided to ask T.C. Carroll, as well as other members of Student Government, to come to the next meeting to discuss "how Student Government could help the individual organizations on campus, or how they could help Student Government." Also to be discussed during the next meeting will be Student Government's views on what has to be done to strengthen themselves, and to implement the plans which they come up with.

Waters, after the meeting was over, said that he felt that "good progress" had been made. "If we keep on going like this," he said, "we'll do all right. But it's going to take time. We're not trying to accomplish anything here except what the people here want."

No place left for Nixon to go but up

President Nixon's appearance before the Associated Press Managing Editors Association demonstrated precisely what he must do if he is to ever again regain the credibility that an American president must have in order to guide the country effectively. He did not turn the question-answer session into a bitter tirade against his enemies, but instead, chose to present himself as a man struggling sincerely to clean up his administration.

Whether or not the President's appearance did enhance his almost

non-existent credibility will have to wait to be seen. Only the polls will be able to measure that. But the President did put on a performance that should have a positive effect on public doubt. Even if it does not curb doubts about the President's ability to lead the country wisely and well, it should help to alleviate some of the doubts about Nixon's much-maligned personality.

Ironically, as the nation nears the anniversary of the assassination of Nixon's first presidential opponent, John

F. Kennedy, the President's appearance was reminiscent of nothing so much as one of the famed Kennedy press conferences. It was remarkable for the tone which Kennedy conveyed so well — light-hearted but sincere. It was not so much a press conference as it was a friendly meeting with give and take on both sides.

Nixon displayed a side to his personality that is rarely seen in public. He joked with the editors and revealed little hint of the personal vendetta he has seemed recently to carry against the news media. The only hint of his dissatisfaction appeared when he said that he thought the newspapers had been fairer in their assessments of administration happenings than had been the television networks. But other than this comment, Nixon stayed away from the ill-advised attacks on the media that has so dominated his last press conference.

The President retained his composure throughout the interview, something he had not previously been noted for doing. It was obvious that his answers were stock and well-rehearsed, but his presentation of them was brief and his penchant for overbearing seriousness was effectively down-played. He was rarely backed into a corner on this night.

Although it will be hard to restore the President's credibility on the strength of one press conference, this is a step in the right direction. Nixon seemed to admit by his changed demeanor that he has been doing things wrongly, although he never actually admitted it in his words. More public appearances of this sort by the President cannot help but bolster his image as a man if nothing else. The Saturday night meeting may have underlined the feeling that the man destroyed the office of the Presidency, but the office did not destroy the man.

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

Stagnation

State's marching band, which in the past has been one of the better if not the best band in the Atlantic Coast Conference, is presently in a state of decline. This season's edition of the band has so far failed to show any remaining vestiges of the band's former glory. This is unfortunate because the potential of the band is enormous. This potential, however, has not been put to use.

Traditionally, the marching band has not relied on heavy gimmickry such as large corps of flag girls or long lines of dancing majorettes as many other schools have. The main asset of the band has been its high quality of musicianship — no fancy frills were needed. The quality of the musicians remains as high as ever, and it would be sad to see the band initiate such measures as girls, girls, and more girls when they are not needed.

Where the band has failed is in its lack of originality. It is rapidly stagnating. Although this may not be readily apparent to members of the band or its leaders, it is all too apparent to the spectators who must watch the same worn routines week after week. The halftime show used to provide much of the excitement at State football games, but it no longer does because it has grown trite and irrelevant.

State's "Thundering Herd," as the marching band has often been called, now rapidly loses its thunder after it rushes onto the field. The music is still loud, and it is still a nearly flawless performance of the musical standards, but the show is sub-par.

It seems that there is no snap or ingenuity left in the group. The students are constantly subjected to the same, or, if not the same, one with only minor variations, performance. A band the size and quality of State's should be able to provide more than this.

Students have had the opportunity this year to witness good bands, an opportunity the marching band has also had, but evidently is slow to take note of. Seeing what other bands could do with less quality musicians or smaller numbers should have been enough to send the band's directors scurrying back to their drawing boards.

North Carolina's band, easily inferior to State's in quantity of volume on the field, at least presented a unified march into the stadium. Certainly, this is a traditional approach, but it is far superior

aesthetically to a band dragging into the stadium in no semblance of order at all. The cheers and chants of the Carolina band displayed a spirit that was unmistakable. There is no similar display of spirit from the State band except the playing of the fight song or the beating of drums at different times.

South Carolina's band presented a highly entertaining halftime show, using Academy Award winning movie themes as its central motif. The music was both traditional and contemporary, and the field formations were presented expertly with an original flair. It should have been a learning experience for the band, but evidently it was not since the Duke halftime show was its usual mediocre self.

This is not to say that State has the worst band in the South, far from it. State's band has the potential to be the best. Hopefully, the present lapse into mediocrity is short-lived. All students look for the return of State's marching band to its past glory. With a little bit of work and innovative thinking, this can easily be achieved.

Astrobarf

By Willie Bolick

Editorial Assistant

Sunday's *News and Observer* reported in a United Press International story: "Mission Control sharply criticized the Skylab 3 astronauts Saturday night for trying to hide the fact that pilot William R. Pogue vomited late Friday on his first day in space." Perhaps this says something about how Mickey Mouse our space program really is.

Here are three men aboard a multi-million, maybe billion, dollar piece of equipment, and NASA's major concern is that one of them threw up and didn't report it. The space agency should be more concerned about the possibility that one of the astronauts might fall.

A fall of 270 miles to earth would be far more damaging to an astronaut's anatomy than would a good vomit. After all, your mother always told you to go ahead and vomit — "you'll feel better." Nobody is going to feel better after falling out of the sky and turning himself into a "shooting human" instead of a "shooting star." But then again, he probably would be a star if he survived the fall. Ticker-tape parades in Manhattan, running for Congress, falling in a bathtub and injuring

Oh Myrtle, isn't State's Band just wonderful? I just love their music... all my old, old favorites. I just hate having to hobble down to the sidelines to hear them... it must be my hearing. I just sit here and watch all those quaint formations and give my poor old legs a rest. Something must be wrong with those kids in the band... they don't move so hot either. Iron-poor-blood... that's it. And they do the same formations over and over, year after year and believe me Myrtle, I've been around years... I know! I used to be a State Cheerleader and the band did the same ones then too!



Just a meaningless puke

himself, and all that goes with such sudden fame.

Imagine what the logs of the flight would look like if the three astronauts noted every physiological function. It would look more like the script for an Andy Warhol movie than a record of events on a space flight. It might read as follows:

"0900— Pogue raises hand and asks to be excused. Carr responds in the affirmative. Pogue retires to restroom.

0910— Pogue reports that he has vomited. He noted bits of space sticks floating in a Tang-like liquid. Report filed with mission control."

Undoubtedly, if the astronauts have other missions to control, they must also report them back to NASA in Houston. There is probably a tally sheet for these comings and goings beside the toilet under excretory functions.

One wonders what kind of prurient interests may be served by reporting regurgitations back to earth. Could there be "puke freaks" manning the control consoles in Texas?

Of course, there could be some concern that some scientific knowledge may have been lost

by virtue of the unreported vomit. Since it was neither recorded nor filmed, scientists are still unaware of the tendencies of such material in the zero-gravity environment of space. Now they will have to continue to wonder whether it flows in zero-G or whether it assumes an erratic and unpredictable flight pattern.

Maybe these things are important after all. Pogue should be given a spanking when he returns.

Technician

Editor Beverly Privette
Associate Editor Jeff Watkins
Senior Editor George Panton
Consulting Editor John N. Walton
Features Editor Nancy Scarbrough
Sports Editor Ken Lloyd
Editorial Assistant Willie Bolick
Managing Editor Bob Estes
Photo Editor Ed Caram
Production Manager Emil Stewart
Ad Manager Coleman Smith
Circulation Manager Robert Babb

Founded February 1, 1920, with M. F. Trace 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.

LETTERS

Buzz off!

To the Editor:

Ever since the early 1400's there has been a reformation, a reformation of the Church. Men began to look objectively at their holy beliefs and reject what the Church held to be the truth. Today, many of the truths that were "true" four hundred years ago have been proven false scientifically. For example, one Pope during the 16 or 1700's declared that the earth was formed by God on October 2, 4004 B. C. Today, of course, we know this to be absolutely ridiculous because some organic materials have been dated by radioactive decay to be well over 100,000 years old.

I myself have completely rejected today's concept of God and believe that there are as many gods as you need. If you believe that there is one god who has the power to create and/or control life, so be it, and I will not hold your ideal against you. If you believe in three gods as I do, Rah, the god of the spirit; Rhee, the god of the earth and life; and Rho, the god of the pure sciences, so be it, and I hope you do not condemn me for my belief or for opposing the majority.

You may laugh at and/or scorn my new religion, but I do find it impossible to believe that ONE god could possibly have created the universe.

Of course, (and I hope you realize) I am not serious, but I just want to point out that the concept of God has come entirely from the imagination as did my Rah-Rhee-Rho religion. It is just that Christians possess a big, fat, black book and an established organization well over 1,500 years old. I could, if I wanted to hold rallies, begin the 3-R denominational Supreme believer's church, pass out leaflets, books, and comicbooks advocating my purpose, and act just as fervently towards my imagined (I can not stress this point enough) belief as the Christians do towards their religious denomination.

Because of so many people's dedicated belief in God, I would like to point also that some of the worst wars in history have been carried out "in the name of God" or "because God is on our side." What ever happened to their

whatchamacallit that said "Don't kill"?

To sum up very simply, God is purely psychosomatic. There is a god if you think there is and there is no god if you think the opposite.

And to all Christians who are trying desperately to "save" me, BUZZ-OFF! I've seen too many drug-addicted Jesus-freaks. Cleanse your own ranks before you try to enlist more. Also, if you think I'm ignorant, let me be so. I like it! Besides the point, I won't be wasting gasoline on Sunday going to Church like so many other Christians in the gasoline-short United States.

Name withheld

A reminder

To the Editor:

I think it's about time someone reminded the staff of the Technician that there is a women's intramural program at North Carolina State. I was led to believe that this newspaper was supposed to represent all the students of this university. But after reading Wednesday's paper and the page on what turned out to be men's intramurals, I can see that it is not representative of the entire intramurals program at all. There is such a thing as women's intramurals. There are such people as women's athletic directors, both in the dorms and sororities, and off-campus. I didn't see any of them interviewed about the competition participation problem. We have these, too. We do have competition, and it is just as fierce as the men's intramurals. We do have participation. We have the same problem as the guys do when it comes to the necessity of establishing open leagues to accommodate the number of girls wishing to participate. The only reason I can see for this failure on the part of the Technician is the attitude of the people on its staff. Last year there were approximately 13,800 students on this campus. Of that number, 4000 were women. There aren't as many women on the campus as there are men, but these people still deserve representation. Guys aren't the only newsmaking people on this campus, much to the Technician's surprise, I imagine. It's about

time its staff got that through their heads! Our program got more publicity out of the UPI which printed a picture and caption of our football intramurals throughout the country. This doesn't speak well of the Technician at all, which can't even print a small amount monthly on what we're doing. We deserve more. We need more. Because the Technician won't keep the girls aware of our program, we can't keep the interest of the one's who do not participate. We want this interest. We want every girl on campus to participate. So, Technician, get up off your male-oriented asses and give the girls a chance! After all, isn't this newspaper supposed to represent us all?

Alice Carroll
Lee I Ath. Dir.
And Others

Editor's Note: Your complaints have already been taken care of. Jim Pomeranz talked to quite a few girls last Wednesday night (two of whom signed this letter) in order to get a story on girls intramurals. It will appear in Wednesday's paper. Also, Louise Coleman has

done a few articles on some girl's activities already this year.

A modest proposal

To the Editor:

After hearing the numerous threats and ultimatums issued by the housing authorities, we, obscure as we are, located in cubicle 424 of Bragaw Hall, feel that we might humbly render a solution to the fuel shortage. We have, in Room D of the previously mentioned suite, a radiator capable of melting the entire polar cap. If we could have the radiator repaired, we could "share" our generous heat supply with other people (i.e., residents of adjacent counties). Our floor assistant is aware of our dilemma but we feel that he must prefer his suitmats well done. If the radiator can't be fixed, we suggest that additional floors be built atop Bragaw so the heat might radiate up and warm other rooms.

Donnie Moorefield
Joe Charles

THE CHARTERED CHURCH
CPS



ATTENTION

Dorms, Frats, SG, School Councils, Student Center, Tech Societies, Clubs

There are 195 student organizations on campus. Beginning Wednesday, November 28 and every Monday thereafter the Technician will run a calendar listing of upcoming events for campus organizations in a classified listing similar to et cetera under the above headings. Deadline for the first listing in the CAMPUS SPOT LIFE will be 5 p.m. Monday, November 26. For subsequent listings the deadline will be 5 p.m. every Friday. This listing will complement the Crier. Bring listings to the Technician office.

NEW SHIPMENT OF Fall Clothing

Including:

Suits By:
Johnny Carson
Botany 500

Shirts By:
Golden-Vee

Socks By:
Trend
Lee
Farah

Also Large Selection Of Sport Coats
including NCSU Blazers and Neckties

HUNEYCUTT'S

Fashions For Men

1918 Hillsborough St.



Opens December 4

Accepting applications for
waitresses and kitchen employees

Call 834-0524

or visit

the Pier in the Village Subway

NEED ADDITIONAL INCOME ?

Car-Shop is now accepting applications for part time jobs
We offer flexible hours and pleasant relaxed working
conditions, with good pay. Meet interesting people (and
some real wierdos). Come by Car-Shop Food and Dairy

504 E. Chatham St., Cary, N.C.

476-0226

828-3359 for additional information. Must be 18.

KENNEDY DOCUMENTARY FOUR DAYS IN NOVEMBER

Tickets: Free Union Box Office

Tuesday, November 20

Showings: 7 & 9 PM

Place: Stewart Theatre

FROG & NIGHTGOWN

JAZZ ★ DIXIELAND ★ GOURMET CONTINENTAL CUISINE
NEW PRIVATE BANQUET FACILITIES ★ LUNCHES

SHOTGUN SPARK

North Carolina Best Rock 'n Roll Group

Monday, November 19 Only

SERVING BEER, WINE & SANDWICHES

CAMERON VILLAGE UNDERGROUND

829-9799

Christian paraphernalia
handcrafted items
Records - tapes
Books galore
Lots of the Lord's
Love!

BRING IN THIS AD FOR A FREE GIFT

1217 HILLSBORO ST. RALEIGH

828-8906

Sign of the Fish

Defense leads State past stubborn Duke

By Jim Pomeranz

Assistant Sports Editor
DURHAM— When the Wolfpack visited Wallace Wade Stadium here Saturday expectations were that the Duke defense would be tough. And that's exactly what happened even though State came out victorious, 21-3.

The win gave the Pack a post-season trip to Memphis for the Liberty Bowl against Kansas on December 17. It will be State's second appearance in a bowl in as many years.

DURING THE first half, the Blue Devil defense held State to only one touchdown, by Willie Burden, while the Wolfpack picked up 10 first downs and 200 yards on offense. The scoring drive went 52 yards in eight plays including a 40 yard pass play from quarterback Bruce Shaw to wide receiver John Gargano.

"We saw a weakness in Duke through quickness," Gargano said after the game. "It showed up on the films. I was just supposed to run up the middle. I reacted quick and I was open."

Leading only 7-0 at the half, the Pack returned to the field to find Duke's defense tougher. For the next 15 minutes State

held the ball only four and one half minutes and failed to pick up a first down.

BUT WHEN the fourth quarter opened State got back on the track and started looking like the Pack of old. On its first possession in the final period, State moved 80 yards in 14 plays, with Shaw keeping the ball the final six yards for the score. During that drive, Shaw and Burden were the workhorses for the Pack with Shaw throwing two passes for 25 yards and keeping the ball twice for 11 yards, and Burden running for 27 yards on six carries.

Burden, who gained 84 yards on 16 carries for the day, pin-pointed that drive as the turning point of the game. "We were a little flat today," he said. "We really didn't get it going until that one drive. The defense kept us in the game all day."

"Duke took it to us and wouldn't let up," the senior running back continued. "We just didn't hit as hard as we have. They were able to stop us on most occasions."

FELLOW RUNNING BACK Charley Young, who ran for 82 yards, also applauded the Wolfpack defense. "If we don't do

well offensively, we do defensively. They were perfect holding them."

Head coach Lou Holtz praised both the Duke and State defensive efforts after the game. "They (Duke) took away a lot of the things we like to do," he said. "If we hadn't played outstanding defense, they might have run us out of the stadium. We made mistakes, but Duke caused a lot of them. We just weren't as sharp offensively as we should've been, except on a few occasions."

For the second time in three weeks the Pack has put points on the scoreboard after time on the clock had run out. At South Carolina the Gamecocks, behind 49-35, called time with four seconds on the clock. Holtz explained that he threw for a touchdown then because "Evidently South Carolina thought they could win the

game so we thought we had better ice it." Saturday, with 11 seconds left on the clock, Duke called time to care for an injured player. On the next play quarterback Dave Buckley rolled right and threw to Mike Hardy who was wide open in the endzone.

THIS TIME Holtz was apologetic about the incident. "It bothers me," he said. "The thing is to win, not to see how many points you can run up. The passing should be done in the first, second, and third quarters, when the game is still in doubt."

But all in all Holtz was pleased with the win that clinches a tie for the conference championship, because he had bad feelings about the game before the kickoff. "It scared me yesterday (Friday) when the players said they were afraid of the game," he said.



staff photo by Caram

Running back Charley Young, churning for yardage, had his fourth straight big day rushing as he gained 82 yards against Duke's tough defense Saturday afternoon.

Liberty

Wolfpack players take bowl bid in stride

By Ray Deltz

Staff Writer

47, DURHAM— In the midst of a crowded State locker room following the Wolfpack's victory over Duke Saturday, Bill McElroy, a member of the Liberty Bowl Selection Committee, welcomed the State team to the Liberty Bowl, to the surprise of no one.

"I would like to say that it is time for the Wolfpack to go Jayhawking," said McElroy in reference to State's opponent in Memphis, Kansas. "The Penn State-State game last week was one of the two best games I've seen all year."

MCELROY STATED that Liberty Bowl officials have kept a close watch on the progress of State football during the entire season. "State had a very explosive team last season and made a very impressive showing in the Peach Bowl. This kind of team can easily draw a big crowd," he explained.

"Although State had a slow

start this season against some strong teams, they have progressed down the stretch to become one of the most explosive teams in the country," McElroy emphasized.

Although Kansas was overwhelmed Saturday by a powerhouse called Oklahoma, they have one of the top passers in America today in David Jaynes. Through Saturday's contest with Oklahoma, Jaynes has passed for nearly 2000 yards this season. Complementing Jaynes' passing attack is Del Williams, a top runner for the Jayhawks.

"ALTHOUGH KANSAS

probably relies more on their passing attack than State, both teams have the potential for a balanced offensive attack," expressed McElroy. "Kansas has traditionally played a strong brand of football, while State is an up-and-coming power. It should be interesting to see an Atlantic Coast Conference team go up against a Big Eight team in a bowl game."

Since it had been common knowledge all week that the Wolfpack would get a bid to the Liberty Bowl, the State dressing room was rather subdued after the invitation had been extended.

While talking to the press in a corner of the room, coach Lou Holtz, who can now boast of two bowl trips in two years at State, was handed a press release saying State had accepted the bid. He glanced at the sheet and said with no emotion, "Oh! We're going to the Liberty Bowl."

WITH REGARDS to the matchup with Kansas on December 17, Holtz later said, "The two teams will put on one fine show in Memphis. They are going to have one great team in the Liberty Bowl and if Kansas is great, they'll have two."

State's players, while not jubilant, were nonetheless happy they were going to Memphis. Most said they preferred the Liberty Bowl because of the date of the classic, since they will not have to practice over Christmas, and because of the exposure they will receive since the game will be broadcast nationally by ABC-TV on a Monday night.

Running back Willie Burden, who ran for 84 yards against the Blue Devils, said the only drawback he can see about going to the Liberty Bowl is that many people will forget that happened in the game when most of the other bowl games roll around two weeks later. "I would have liked to play on New Year's Day, but this is going to be just fine," he said.

WIDE RECEIVER John Gargano, who caught three passes for 47 yards against Duke, was one of the happier State players since his chance to play in a bowl game will finally come.

"I've been cheated out of two bowl games," he said with a smile. "When I was a freshman at William and Mary; they went to the Tangerine Bowl but I couldn't go because freshmen weren't eligible then. And then there was my situation last year with State and the Peach Bowl." Last year Gargano was forced to sit out the season since he was a transfer.

"I'm really looking forward to it," he added, "because I wanted to get to go to a bowl game before I ended my college career."

Intramural Scene

—Ray Deltz

The first Residence-Fraternity "Super Bowl" game is history, with a highly-motivated Sullivan I squad held on for a tight 13-12 victory over a stubborn Delta Sig team.

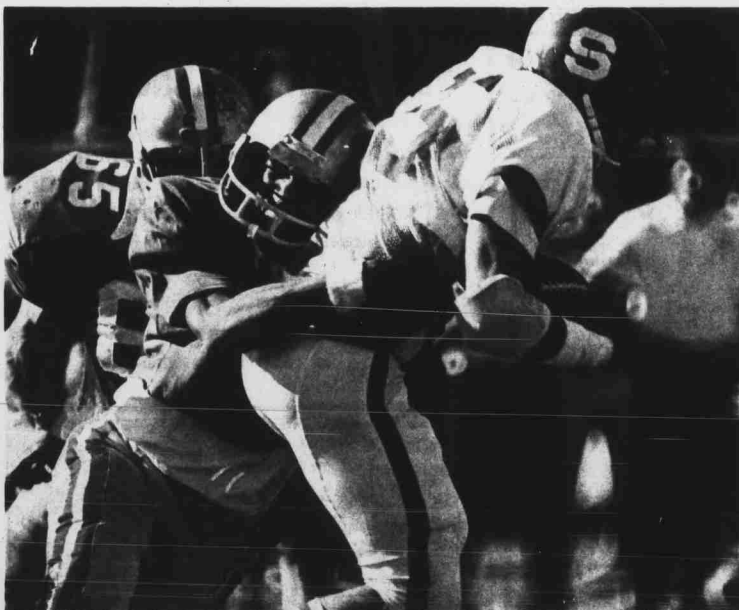
Although both teams were probably evenly matched at the beginning of the contest, Delta Sig clearly dominated the first half. At one point, Delta Sig's defense, proving that they could bend but not break, held off a Sullivan I scoring threat on the Delta Sig two yard line. Offensively, the only score of the first half came on a pass from Delta Sig quarterback Jeff Heard to end Kim Williamson. The extra point attempt failed.

WHILE PLANNING STRATEGY for a second half comeback, a few Sullivan I players may have noted the small turnout of dorm dwellers, as contrasted with a large congregation of various Greek symbols. This might have been a motivational factor for the dorm representatives.

In any event, Sullivan I got on the scoreboard by means of a 20 yard pass from quarterback Rick Halstead to split end Bob Holden. The extra point was no good. Holden contributed six more in the fourth period on a short pass from Halstead. This time, Rich Winslow accounted for the point after the touchdown to make the score 13-6 in favor of Sullivan I.

Although Holden accounted for two touchdowns, a pass interference call against him in the fourth quarter gave Delta Sig the ball on Sullivan's two yard line. Heard again connected with Williamson with two minutes remaining in the contest. With Sullivan I leading 13-12, Holden, who probably should have gotten the game's MVP award, knocked down the extra point attempt which preserved the victory for Sullivan I.

After the game, the Open Football champions challenged Sullivan I, but apparently the victors settled for a perfect 10-0 season.



staff photo by Caram

State safety Mike Devine is pulled down from behind by a Duke player after intercepting a pass, but not before he returned the ball 16 yards.