

Technician

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Referendum

Carroll adds liquor-by-the-drink question to ballot

by Kathie Easter
Assistant News Editor

T.C. Carroll, student body president, has added a referendum on liquor-by-the-drink to Wednesday's election.

He believes that student opinion

may have some influence on the outcome of this issue to be voted on November 6.

If the majority of votes cast are "for sale and consumption of mixed beverages," then each county with an ABC system will decide for itself. This

would be done either through a county referendum or by having its Board of County Commissioners petition, in writing, the State Board to establish sale and consumption of mixed beverages under the new law.

A COUNTY CAN establish the sale and consumption of mixed beverages only if that county has at least one county or municipal ABC Store.

North Carolina is one of three states that does not have "liquor by-the-drink" — the other two being Kansas and Oklahoma. South Carolina and Virginia have recently ratified similar bills and both states have

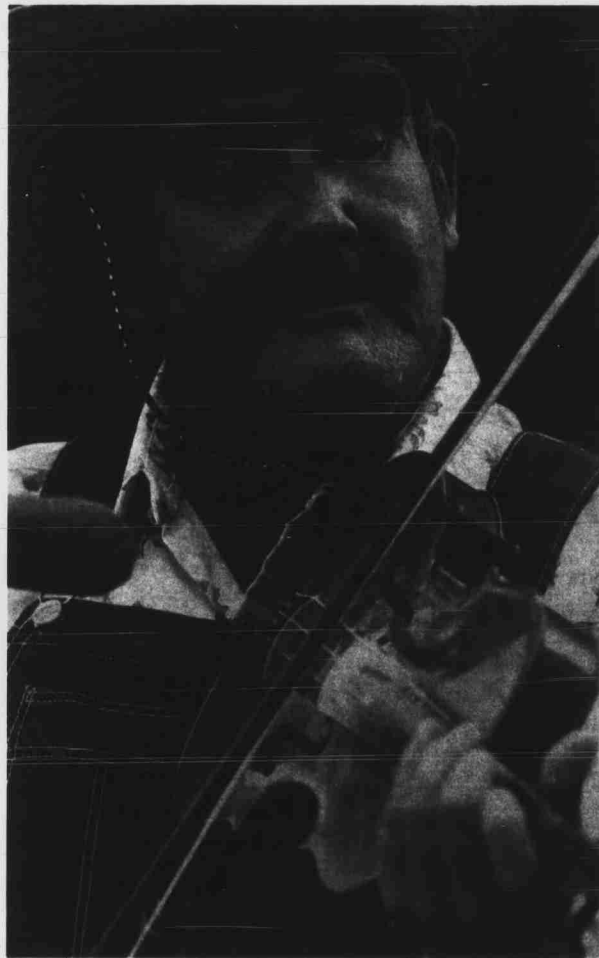
experienced economic and commercial booms as well as less traffic fatalities.

"For those opposing forces of the sell of mixed beverages within the counties and state of North Carolina, one might wonder where they have been. The other 47 states in the nation certainly haven't gone to the Devil, 'gone to Hell,' or 'against the way of God,' as it has been so eloquently stated. No one has noticed any divine awards given to Kansas or Oklahoma either," said Susan Kirk, who is non-participating in a state wide campaign in support of the

referendum and is forming a committee of State students.

AT THE MOMENT there is some controversy as to whether or not students can change their registration from county to county. This is a crucial matter since there will be no absentee ballots in the November 6 election. As soon as it is decided, Kirk said they would have registrars on campus so students could vote in Wake County.

In an effort to gather enough votes to make the referendum influential, Carroll urged that all students "get out and vote yea or nay."



Bluegrass returned to the campus Saturday as the Brushy Mountain Boys entertained the crowd with some down home country style music. (photo by Caram)

Campus influences location of motels

by Nell Perry
Staff Writer

Problem finding somewhere to shack up?

With the construction of two new motels in the immediate vicinity of the campus, visiting parents and Wolf-pack fans won't have quite as much trouble finding a room nearby.

The Hilton, Velvet Cloak, and College Inns plus the new Mission Valley and Lemon Tree Inns bring to five the total motels in the immediate area.

The Lemon Tree Inn, being built on Hillsborough Street across from Tompkins Hall, should be completed before January, according to Charles B. Douglass, real estate broker.

"IT'S GOING TO have 130 or more rooms. . . and will be double-first class with the best club in town," Douglass said.

But does State have anything to do with the choice of location for these new motels: "Somewhat, but not completely," said Clay Williamson, who will manage the new Mission Valley complex.

"The food places at the Mission Valley Shopping Center cater to college students. But Raleigh is moving west and is in need of a shopping

center and motel in the area," he commented.

"We'll cater to businessmen who want a place with lower rates. Visiting parents might want a place with more services. And certainly on ballgame weekends, our business will be affected," Williamson added.

WILLIAMSON IS presently assistant manager of the Velvet Cloak. Built around 1963, the Velvet Cloak "caters to St. Mary's, Meredith, and State. State ballgame weekends and St. Mary reunion weekends are big weekends for us. For example, we only had a few openings last weekend during the ECU ballgame. But we are more commercial and don't depend entirely on the campuses," he said.

Lee Gregory, manager of the College Inn, agrees that his business has been affected by being so close to the campus.

"We like to think we built up business on our own, but of course it was affected. We've built up a regular clientele who come to all the State games—football and basketball. Last weekend, during the ECU game, we had no more vacancies," Gregory commented.

But do the motels have restrictions on college students using facilities?

"Yes and No," said Gregory.

"WHEN YOU GET a big crowd in a room celebrating, problems could be created. I'm not against partying except when it bothers other guests. . .

"When a group of students check in, I level with them and emphasize that they not abuse the facilities and most of all, that they think about other guests," he commented.

"We have had a few problems but we've also had plenty of good college groups," he added.

Grad students may pick up tickets today

The ticket policy concerning reserved seating at the Carolina and Maryland football games has been altered somewhat with regard to graduate students.

These students can now pick up tickets for the Carolina game on Monday, Sept. 17 along with seniors. Before the revision, graduate students had to wait until Thursday to pick up their tickets along with freshmen.

PRESENTLY ONE student can pick up as many as eight tickets using two sets of identification and registration cards. A student can pick up his ticket, his date's, and two guest tickets with his ID and registration card. Date tickets are \$5 and guest tickets are \$7. Students are allocated 1,504 seats in Carter Stadium.

Kathy Black, Student Senate President, met with Athletic Director Willis Casey Thursday morning to see about changing the policy to reduce the number of tickets one student can pick up.

"What I'm concerned about are the two guest tickets," Black said. "I was hoping to change the policy to keep people outside the University from finding out there are still tickets to be had."

CASEY HAS PROMISED to make every effort to insure students can get seats to the reserved seat games.

The present policy was drawn up by the University Ticket Committee, a group of students appointed by the student body president, and no further ruling can be made until next season.

Appropriations 'disappointing'

by Howard Barnett
Staff Writer

State has received its biennial appropriations from the North Carolina General Assembly, but it was not all the administration had hoped.

Edwin Harris, Director of the Facilities Planning Division, said, "The projects for which we received funds represent a balanced program for the campus, but there are still very significant needs." He was referring to the over \$35 million in planned projects which State did not get funds for.

Under a policy which has been in effect for about two years, money is no longer allocated directly to State, but is given to the University of North Carolina system located in Chapel Hill, which in turn does out State's share. The process is supervised by a governing board at Chapel Hill.

"WE REQUESTED MONEY for

projects totaling around \$40 million", said Harris. "This was submitted to Chapel Hill, and they reduced it to just a little over \$30 million." The list was then divided by the board into three categories, according to the priority of the projects.

"We had \$4,976,000 worth of projects in Category One," Harris continued. "In Category Two, there was about \$15 million, and in Category Three there was \$11 million." These were then submitted to the General Assembly by the Governing Board. Only the projects in the first category, however, were approved. In short, out of the \$40 million originally requested, less than \$5 million was allocated for projects.

Asked what this would mean in terms of what he wouldn't be able to do during this period, Harris replied, "The most significant project we

won't be able to start will be the \$9 million General Academic Building. It's one of the most critical needs on campus." The General Academic Building was to have housed a majority of classes for instruction in Liberal Arts.

ALSO NOT FUNDED were a central air conditioning system for the campus, which would have cost about \$5.75 million, an addition and renovation to Gardner Hall, at a cost of \$2 million, and the renovation of Page Hall, which would have taken up about \$680,000. A number of miscellaneous projects also did not receive money.

Work on the projects which were funded is "already underway", according to Director Harris. "Committees have already been appointed, designers hired, and other necessary steps taken," he said. Among these

projects are the addition to the School of Design, for which the state provided \$1.2 million, the renovation of Williams Hall, at \$880,000, and \$450,000 for "grounds improvements."

In addition to this, \$100,000 is to be used for landscaping in the area surrounding the Student Center and Student Supply Store; and \$35,000 will be used to "finish" the west end of the campus. A new underpass connecting the brickyard with the Student Center Plaza, and an extension to Yarbrough Drive will be constructed for about \$600,000.

IMPROVEMENTS TO WILLIAM Neal Reynolds Coliseum will include the replacing of all seats below the balcony level. These will cost approximately \$366,000. The rest of the money will be spent on miscellaneous "utility projects," according to Harris.

America not yet loved by all Americans

A recent Gallup poll reports that on a national level 74 percent of all Americans rate their attitude toward the U.S. as "highly favorable." This may seem somewhat surprising particularly today, since many Americans are disenchanted with their government and the gargantuan social problems which daily challenge the interests of the nation's total population. Although the poll reveals an overwhelmingly positive reaction to the U.S., closer inspection shows large segments of disaffection.

Among whites, 76 percent find the U.S. as a "highly favorable" place to live. But among non-whites that figure falls to 60 percent, the lowest percentage of any group under the opinion of "highly

favorable." The non-white survey group also has the highest percentage under the "highly unfavorable" and "no opinion" columns.

These results further strengthen the opinion that although great strides in race relations and living conditions have been made in the past decade, there is still much more that can be done. The poll reveals that the U.S. is still a place of estrangement for many who belong to non-white minority groups.

The 18-29 year old group was next to the non-white group in registering the least "highly favorable" reaction. With 64 percent reacting favorably, the poll shows that many young people still feel their country has room for improvement.

Closely following the 18-29 year olds is the survey group which listed a college background. Sixty-five percent of this segment reacted favorably to the U.S. The trend in the poll indicated that the more education one had, the more likely he was to react less favorably than groups with less education.

In contrast to the younger groups, those Americans 50 and over registered the highest "highly favorable" reaction with 80 percent. The 30-49 age group registered 76 percent under the same response. This seems to indicate that while many young people see room for improvement, fewer older Americans recognize the same needs.

Predictably, the South and the Midwest are the two sections of the country that react most favorably to America as it is, with each registering 76 percent "highly favorable." The South also registers less than one percent in the "highly unfavorable" column, the lowest percentage of any group. Seemingly, the South and Midwest remain the strongholds of conservative "middle

America." However, suprisingly, the South also registers one of the highest percentages in the "no opinion" category, reflecting some degree of uncertainty as to the prevailing opinion of "my country, right or wrong."

These figures only prove what many have known for a long time. The U.S. remains a country highly receptive to the middle-aged white conservative, or, as he is more commonly known, the WASP. There is still a certain degree of alienation felt by the minorities, the young and college educated.

Although the majority of all groups in the poll approved of the U.S., there is evidence that a great deal of work in areas of social need and responsive government must be done. The Gallup poll results reveal that the great majority of the American people love their country, but that there are still major shortcomings that must be overcome before all Americans find the U.S. the only place to live. The U.S. has come a long way, but has a long way yet to go.

EDITORIALS

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. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

\$\$\$ for SSS?

Who do the lab manuals sold at the Students Supply Store benefit the most, the students who buy them, the professors who write them, or the SSS which sells them? Recently, this has become an interesting question after the Technician began an investigation of the procedures for producing and marketing the manuals. As a result, it has become increasingly difficult to justify the sale of the cheaply produced manuals at greatly inflated prices.

For example, physics lab manuals sell for \$3.50 and chemistry manuals sell for \$2.50. Printing costs for either one of these manuals probably does not exceed \$1.00. So, by a conservative estimate, there is a profit margin of 250 percent on the physics manual and a margin of 150 percent on the chemistry manual.

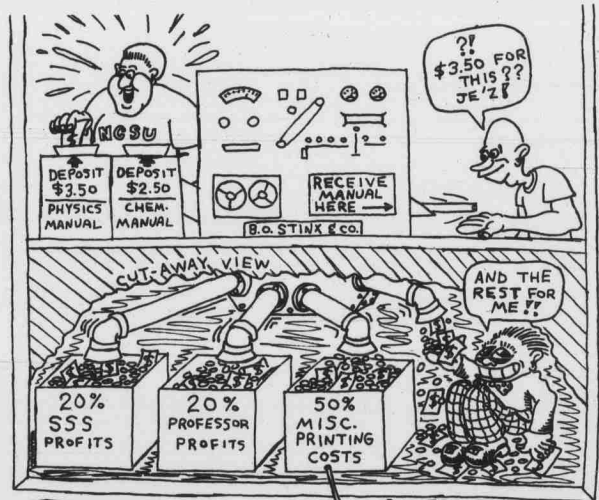
M.H. Wheless, General Manager of the SSS, contends that the store receives no more than 20 percent of the profits from the sale of the manuals. This leaves respective profits of 200 and 120 percent. This is still a great deal of money to be left over.

Professors who produce the manuals cannot receive more than 20 percent of the profits by ruling of the Board of Trustees. Two State professors currently receive such royalties. Continuing to use the physics and chemistry manuals as examples, the profits remain 150 and 90 percent.

Wheless further contends that prices are set high enough so that students can continue to pay a constant price while the yearly increase is absorbed by the higher price. Certainly, with this as a criterion, the price of the manuals will remain stable for years to come since students are charged over double the costs of the manuals, and, rarely, even in these inflationary times, do prices double in a year's time. However, students should not be charged in such a manner. Instead, they should be allowed to see the price changes each year for themselves — and hence be able to judge the worth of the manuals for themselves.

Left with from 90 to 150 percent in profits after the SSS and the professors receive their percentage of profit, one wonders where the rest of this money goes. Even adding miscellaneous costs of 50 percent to the printing costs leaves a substantial amount of money in the till.

These figures, based on a Technician investigation of printing costs, and allowing a substantial amount for miscellaneous charges seem to bear out the contention that students are being overcharged by the SSS for no relevant reason. If it is true that the SSS is not receiving more than 20 percent of the profits and that professors are receiving no more than this in royalties, the troubling question remains — where is this money going?



G.L. EDMISTEN

Howdy There,
FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS!
I'M THE INVENTOR OF THIS
HERE AUTOMATIC LAB
MANUAL DISPENSER AND
VARIOUS ROYALTIES SORTER,
AND I WANT TO TELL YOU
JUST HOW WELL IT OPERATES...
BLAH-BLAH-BLAH



Watergate tapes

'I'll take the Mets and a cheeseburger'

By Bob Estes
Contributing Editor

In the midst of the running court battle between the President and the various prosecutors and investigators over possession of the Nixon tape library (no, not Seals and Cofts and stuff like that), much speculation has arisen as to the actual content of these tapes.

Whereas President Nixon's standing with the American public is already about as firm as Truman Capote's handshake, the confidentiality of those tapes must be of prime importance to him in order to warrant (no pun intended) such a defensive reaction to the requests for their release.

It is the considered opinion of many that the tapes, particularly the crucial ones containing the President's conversations with John Dean which could confirm or repudiate Dean's damaging testimony, are so incriminating that their release would destroy both Nixon and the President and Nixon the man. It is my opinion, however, that much the opposite is true.

It could be that the conversations on the tapes are so trivial in nature and concern such insignificant topics that Nixon would have to leave the country due to his immense embarrassment when the American people discovered how Nixon and the rest of the White

House Gang were running the country.

To wit, I submit the following quotes from a tape obtained by my associate, Wes Litten.

The scene is Nixon's Oval Office. A new reel of tape has just been installed on the recorder in the White House basement, and an appointment with John Dean draws nigh...

"Ahh, testing, testing, one, two, three. I am the President. Can you hear..."

Knock, Knock.

"Ahh, just a minute, John. Be right with you." There is a scurrying reminiscent of a college dorm during a drug bust as Nixon covers some exposed wires on his desk with a picture of his family and a bronze bust of Lincoln.

"Come in, ahh, John," bids the Chief Executive, and his trusted counsel enters. He is impeccably dressed in a Van Heusen shirt and a Brylcreem haircut and carries a briefcase in his left hand, handcuffed to his wrist.

The briefcase is laid on a coffee table, where Dean's and Nixon's personal keys are employed to remove it from Dean's wrist and open it. A manila folder is extracted therefrom.

"Tony Ulasewicz left this for me in the meat freezer at the Red & White uptown," opens the youthful Dean. "He said he figured that would be as safe a place as any."

"Yeah, Tony has been a good man for us,"

agrees Nixon. "Real dependable. Remind me to give him some time off soon. Now, what goodies did he bring us this week?"

"Well, Dick, things look better than they did at this time last week," replies Dean. "The Pirates took two from the Expos while the Cards were dropping one to the Giants on the coast, and the Cubs and Mets split. So things are looking up in the East..."

Knock, knock, knock.

"Ahh, quick, John, put the briefcase under the couch. And, we were talking about the plumbers group if anybody asks."

"Come in," commands the President in his most official tone.

"Who wanted the Big MAC with cheese?" It is John Ehrlichmann, just returning from the McDonald's down the street.

"Ahh, I had that one," says Nixon, "and a large order of fries and a root beer." Dean claims a cheeseburger and an apple turnover, leaving Ehrlichmann to his fish sandwich and Coke.

The President turns to his chief domestic advisor.

"Ahh, John, I'm not sure whether I turned off the sprinkler on the Ellipse this morning. Would you be a dear and go check it out for me?"

"Okay. But I want to tell you that Bob and I are tired of doing all the grunt work around here. And I wish you would let us in on some of the goings-on around here, like that baseball pool that everyone knows you guys are running."

With Ehrlichmann out of the way, Nixon and Dean proceed to review the results of the preceding week's pool and to set up the bets for the following week. "I may be doing poorly now, John," warns the President, "but wait until football season."

Reattaching the precious briefcase to his arm, Dean prepares to depart. "I just wanted to let you know," says the President as he opens the door for Dean, "what a fine job I think you are doing with this special project."

Technician

Editor Beverly Privette

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Jesse Helms

Junior Senator from N. C. talks with 'adversaries'

"So here are my adversaries," commented the junior U.S. Senator from North Carolina as he breezed into the *Technician* offices last Thursday.

"I bet there's not a Jesse Helms supporter among you," he said as he surveyed the faces sitting behind the desks along the wall.

He was right.

But for the next 20 minutes the well known conservative senator and former editorial voice for WRAL-TV fielded

that I either wrote myself or I'm co-sponsoring with somebody else.

I helped draft a bill yesterday which would allow for "pass through" for small filling stations, service station operators who are just caught in the squeeze on this price control business. The major oil companies were allowed to raise their prices, but the little independent service station operator was not. And its going to cost him \$400 or \$500 a month, and in many cases that's the margin of profit. So

chairmanship in the state whereas he wants Tom Bennett.

Helms: I am staying out of it. Governor Holshouser called me, and asked me to support Tom Bennett. He's a very fine young man, I don't know him all that well, I know his mother-in-law very well. I feel very kindly towards Tom, I feel very kindly towards Frank, I feel very kindly towards Frank. Now here's the point about Frank; Frank is a friend of mine, and I've got sort of a life long habit of not turning my back on a friend. It doesn't mean that I've agreed with everything that he's done or said.

It's still true that Frank Rouse was party chairman in the year that the first governor and the first senator in the 20th century were elected. Now I told Gov. Holshouser, when he called me in Greensboro when I was down here one time, and asked me to support Tony Bennett and I said no, I was going to stay out of it. I said 'Governor, I just hope you won't be rupturing the party by pushing this thing, because that's up to you.' And I was going to stay out of it.

What I have told you is all I have said to anybody. And that's the way I feel about it.

I don't think the Republican Party, being the minority party that it is, can enjoy the luxury of division.

Privette: I have a national question that's been batted around and that is, if the Supreme Court rules in favor of the Ervin Committee and the President has to turn over the tapes (Watergate) - do you think he will turn these tapes over?

Helms: I got a hunch he will in any case. Depending on what you mean by "turn over." I don't think he will turn anything over to the Watergate committee. I think he will turn them over to Judge Sirica, whether he wins or loses - to the Supreme court. I personally don't think there's any chance of him losing. I don't think the Supreme Court will uphold Sirica's order.

You see, there's a great Constitutional question, and at this level you have to be careful about precedents - and if he sets a precedent by turning over the tapes, or if the court sets it, then that would lead every "jack-leg" congressional subcommittee from here on with some legal constitutional basis for demanding everything that they wanted in the way of executive documents. And you could see that future presidents would live a hard life.

Now I'll be very disappointed if the President does not release something for Judge Sirica's hearing or somebody equally competent to review the pertinent tapes. Because I do not think there is anything on those tapes. I don't believe there could possibly be.

he's going to have to close up or something.

Yesterday, I hit my 80th hour of presiding over the Senate. There's never been a republican in the Senate to win what they call the "Golden Gavel Award," and I thought a Republican ought to do it one time. The award goes to the senator that first presides over the senate 100 hours in a given session.

We manage to keep busy. It's the hardest work that I've ever done. I feel like I've worked hard all my life, but this is ridiculous, 65 or 70 hours a week a lot of weeks.

Privette: Could you tell me how you agree or disagree with Nixon's policies, his domestic policies, particularly inflation and governmental spending.

Helms: I think he is absolutely right, now that he has finally gotten around to what I've been preaching all these years. I hate to say I told you so, but I did tell you so. Federal profit, that is to say deficit spending, is the cause of the inflation and the economic trivia we suffer right now.

Mr. Nixon has added in his first four years, Nixon and the Congress, added a hundred billion dollars to the federal debt during the four years. And I just point out one thing to you, the interest alone on the federal debt for the coming year will be 27.5 billion dollars.

Now the planned deficit of the budget, which everybody is complaining about being cut so much, but there's a planned deficit of 13 billion dollars. If you stop and think about it, 13 billion dollars is more money than the United States government spent from the time of ratification of the Constitution through and including the year 1906. That sort of gives you a sort of measurement, perhaps not relevant, but I will say this about the debt of 465, 455 or 460 billion depending on the date, and interest alone on that federal debt cost you, the taxpayer 52 thousand dollars a minute.

Now I'm 51 years old, I can make out the rest of my life, I'm not being pious about this, but it's young people like you that I'm worried about. You are being saddled with such an enormous debt that you can't get out.

I feel that we ought to go back to sanity in our fiscal policies for your sake. I can make out, I've lived most of my life.

Bolick: I'd like to ask you one question, somewhat controversial right now, being that you and Governor Holshouser are the two top republicans in the state. There are reports that you are supporting Frank Rouse for the party



Senator Jesse Helms (photos by Caram)

questions from *Technician* editor Beverly Privette and editorial assistant Willie Bolick in an exclusive taped interview.

Like a good politician he spoke highly of his own bills and accomplishments and skirted those issues which might lose votes. He stayed out of the state Republican Party chairmanship controversy. On Watergate, he backed his party and criticized the Ervin Committee.

As Privette and Bolick began to pinpoint their questions, getting at some of the more controversial issues their time ran out and Helms' advance man, a conservatively dressed and clean-cut blond, whisked him off. Below is the interview in full:



Privette: One of the questions that we wanted to ask you today is what bills are you working on in the Senate right now?

Helms: How long have you got for me to recite them?

Privette: Well, the more important ones.

Helms: The most important in my judgment is a bill that I introduced and Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia is co-sponsoring it, which requires the president to submit a balanced budget. Unless and until this is done we are not going to be able to curb inflation. That's the most important.

Right behind it is my public school jurisdiction bill which would remove the jurisdiction of Federal judges and federal courts from a school district in the matter of pupil assignments one year after the district had been declared in compliance. Just like probation, it ought to end sometimes, and local order restored. Then I've got an abortion bill in and I've got a vocational rehabilitation bill. I've got some 47 pieces of legislation

Our mail is running 10 to 1 against him though. This includes to a very large extent copies that he has received. They write to him fussing at him and send us a carbon copy. But I have no criticism of Senator Ervin. He's been my friend through the years and I think he's, by and large, rendered a mighty good service to the state.

Bolick: Do you think the Watergate Committee voted against the President?

Helms: Well, I think the arithmetic of it tells you something. Weicker is probably the most hostile but that's a personality thing. Weicker has had the red licked off his candy a time or two about Ehrlichman and Haldeman.

I have no grief for Ehrlichman or Haldeman cause I never met Haldeman. Ehrlichman is a pleasant guy. I had lunch with him one day and saw him on one other occasion so that's the extent of my contact. But Weicker, I think it's a sort of personal thing with him.



And Gurney, I think is certainly trying to be fair, maybe even he's the favorite of the President, I don't know. Baker's doing a good job.

Now there's no question about the four Democrats - just like if the Republicans were doing it the other way around - they are certainly not unhappy about this course of events and they're enjoying this hearing. It's just a lot of politics, and there's a lot of politics about the Watergate investigation. You look at the transcript, the nature of the questions.

Look on this wilderness thing (Note: Helms is referring to a bill presently in the Senate which would protect wilderness areas in the United States. He has been criticized by both the *Charlotte Observer* and the *News and Observer* because he allegedly is going to veto the parts of the bill pertaining to North Carolina), I want to caution you that not a reporter has talked to me about this except Polly Patterson from the *Charlotte Observer*.

Privette: That's one of the questions we wanted to ask you.

Helms: The bill is still being rewritten in the committee. I'm not certain that this veto power even exists. Certainly I have not said I was going to veto it. But I don't even know it exists if it does. This little thing contrived by the *Charlotte Observer* which described my election last year as a catastrophe. They don't like me which is fine. I've been in the news business all my life.

Privette: You've got to expect that.

Helms: Oh sure, but not a single one of the editors who has criticized me has contacted me. And the Patterson, who is a sweet little thing from the *Charlotte Observer*, she called me and all I said to her was I was going to protect the interests of the people in Graham county if I could, quote unquote. It's all right with me if they want to manufacture something, but I'll tell you folks like I tell all the editors - if you want to know where I stand on something, call me. Now whatever differences we may have in philosophy you're not going to catch me telling a story. If we can have understanding, fine.

And then you have at me, chew on me all you want.



Bolick: What do you think about how your fellow senator is conducting the committee hearing?

Helms: Really, I haven't seen - you've seen far more hearings than I have. I have seen 2 percent of the hearings. I have not even been in the hearing room except once and that was for about 10 seconds. I've seen very little on television - I've read a good deal of transcripts.

I've not seen anything personally that offended me in Senator Ervin's conduct.

SAAC offers Black students self identity

by C. Ray Dudley III
Staff Writer

Providing an organization on campus where black students can identify with their culture, the Society of Afro American Culture (SAAC) is now in its fifth year at State.

This year SAAC hopes to "create a feeling of unity a-

mong black students on campus along with the hope of providing a broad base for input in the decision making process of the university," said Don Bell, Chairman of the social political organization.

IN AN ATTEMPT to make the students on campus aware

of the black culture, SAAC provides throughout the year a series of films on race relations. There is also a functional black culture center to enlighten people on the black culture including artifacts from African nations, books and magazines which are not a part of the normal university subscrip-

tions, and lectures, speakers and other activities relating to the black culture.

SAAC, in conjunction with the Black Student Board, helps co-sponsor the Black Awareness Conference in the fall and the Pan African Festival in the spring.

"The membership of SAAC

believes the university must commit itself to the creation of real opportunity for black people as a part of its normal institutional goals," stated Bell.

"THE BLACK STUDENTS must have adequate financial and academic support if they are to benefit realistically from undergraduate education; because we believe this point also; that black students graduating from all advanced institutions must be at least proportional to the numbers in the population as a whole," he continued.

Another goal of the organization is to increase the black enrollment. "In our attempt to maintain the present enrollment we have initiated a tutorial program, run by black students, with particular emphasis on freshmen that they do well in basic freshmen courses," continued Bell. A few departments, chemistry and math, have the tutorial program.

SAAC is not a segregated organization. "Rarely will there be white students attending meetings, rap sessions and other activities open to the entire university. We encourage participation of White students at activities held in the ghetto and the student center," concluded Bell.

BERNARD HAYES, a member of SAAC, feels that SAAC is fulfilling its goals. "We are enlightening the students and the community of the black culture on campus."

Another member, Harry Parker, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, believes that the organization is unifying the blacks on campus. "When I first came to the university I guess I felt like most students, lost. But when I joined SAAC it showed me that blacks, even though a minority on campus, are working together and are unified."

Homecoming

Fraternity announces opening of queen contest

by Nell Perry
Staff Writer

It's beauty queen time again. So all you pretties out there start smiling!

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has announced the opening of the 1973-74 Homecoming Queen contest.

However, this year a change in the entry procedure has taken place. An entry fee of \$20 will be charged to cover the costs of the necessary color

photographs and contest expenses.

ALL PROCEEDS above expenses will be donated to a charity of the queen's choice with a minimum donation of \$50 guaranteed by APO, according to contest chairman, Al Burkart.

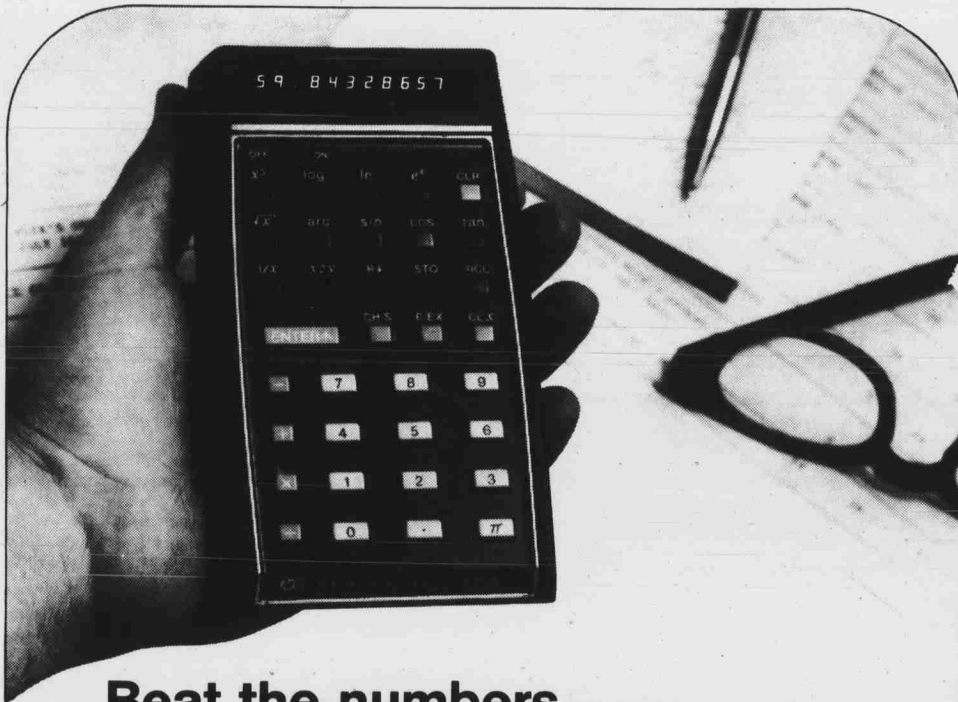
"In the past, the outcome of the contest was very heavily determined by the quality of the pictures. Some of the richer organizations were spending

up to \$50 on studio portraits while the smaller organizations or groups of interested students were handicapped by having less funds," Burkart explained.

He continued, "By providing all the pictures, we are equalizing the contest. I should note that \$20 is less than most organizations would pay for the 8 by 10 color portrait we will provide. By paying the costs of the contest from this

entry fee, the Homecoming Queen contest will be put on a self-supporting basis for the first time ever."

Rules and entry blanks for the contest are available at the University Student Center information desk. Deadline for applications is Friday, September 21. The queen will be chosen by campus-wide vote October 8-11 and will be crowned at half-time of the Homecoming game, Oct. 13.



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Bluegrass

Footstompin' music entertains at concert

by Chris Byrd
Staff Writer

My gosh, it's country, but it's good country; frolicking, enjoyable country. Sometimes the music is so strong, so free, that people can't help but do those things that people do, and doing them freely. Hands clapping, feet stomping, frizzles flying, and lots of bright faces.

THESE OLD MEN stand on the stage letting their creative music fill them, and they pat their feet and shake those baggy-legged overalls in true country style. How they can ever relate to people twenty years younger is beyond imagination, but this anachronistic music does the talking.

Howls and cheers fly up from the crowd along with clouds of acrid, bitter smoke from clandestine cigarettes. Screams and yells, requests for familiar bluegrass, any sort of response imaginable is made.

Even though the rhythm is strong, square dancing is difficult; but the dozen or so

brave souls went on with high steps and bumps and falters. But the smiles were large, and their feet bounced along, barely connected to their flying legs.

DIFFICULT TO PLACE names and titles are offered; who really knew that much about Porter Wagonner. But there were enough tunes to identify with. No mistaking the "Good ole Mountain Dew."

Five men played, but every-

one was in the act. Stomping to quick paced tunes, many students exhibited their knee lifting styles, on stage and off. Harper Van Hoy himself showed a talent for kicking his heels that certainly impressed the audience, as well as playing his steel washboard.

OTHER INSTRUMENTS in Harper's free-style band are the violin, played with a quick, square dance pace; a bass fiddle leaning against the most stoic

musician ever; a worn-out, music loving guitar accompanying the main vocalist; and as always, the essential high-toned banjo.

Who could really say the music had redeeming social value; the words are even indistinguishable, but, my gosh, it's well done, no matter what. Without deep meaning, their music is nevertheless a beautiful and enjoyable tradition that fulfills a function: to entertain.



Two students found it difficult to resist the footstomping music of The Brushy Mountain Boys at Saturday's concert. (photo by Halliburton)

classifieds

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Red offensive machine

Lawrence calls State 'best team'

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

"They're the best offensive football team that's been in the conference since I've been here," commented Virginia head coach Don Lawrence after his Cavaliers had gone down in the defeat to State Saturday night, 43-23.

The State offense amassed a total of 476 yards on their way to victory and to help Lawrence justify his statement. On the ground Pack runners gained 284 yards, and through

the air State quarterbacks completed 13 of 22 passes for 192 yards.

"STATE IS ONE heckuva football team," the mild mannered Lawrence continued. "They have very fine runners to make up an excellent offense."

In the backfield for State, Roland Hooks, Willie Burden, Stan Fritts, and Charley Young, along with the quarterback trio of Dave Buckey, Bruce Shaw, and John Gargano took turns carrying the ball

against what State coach Lou Holtz called an "exceptionally fine Virginia team."

THE PROLIFIC BURDEN, who now only needs 170 yards to erase the long standing record career rushing yardage of 1,817 yards held by the late Dick Christy, averaged almost eight yards per run on 13 carries for 101 yards.

Fritts gained 82 yards in 13 attempts, and Hooks picked up 68 yards in 12 tries.

Through the air Dave Buckey was good on seven out

of nine passes for 128 yards and two touchdowns, one to brother Don and the other to senior tight end Harvey Willis.

IN THE STANDS Saturday night Buckey seemed to be the favorite but Holtz explained his position concerning his quarterbacks. "They both check off well," he said of Buckey and senior Shaw. "Dave does a good job but is just a sophomore. As long as they both move the ball, they both will play."

However, State does have three quarterbacks and Cavalier coach Lawrence had no hard feelings about the performance of John Gargano, who came in late in the game and tried his

best to put some more points on the board.

"I have no complaints about Gargano trying. You play football to win," the third year coach declared. "State's not trying to run the score up on anyone. Gargano's just vying for position."

LAWRENCE FELT State should not be credited entirely with the win. "We helped them (State) beat us," he said. "We cannot play a team like State now and expect to win. Coming into this game we felt the only way we could win would be with no penalties or turnovers."

Virginia should improve from week to week, according

to Lawrence. "I'd give my right arm to play this team (State) five weeks from now," he added.

Lawrence was not upset after his team had been beaten in their first conference test but did have a few words about the officiating.

"IT WAS TOTALLY terrible," he calmly suggested. "They were very biased. I'm not upset, but I need to make that statement. It has nothing to do with the score."

He once again commented that State "has a heckuva team. I give Holtz all the credit in the world," continued Lawrence, "but..."

But ... Lawrence listed three plays that were crucial to the outcome of the game. "There was the piling on call we got on third down that let them keep the ball, the fumble by the second unit on the ten, and the fourth and two situation we failed to convert."

STATE'S BIG RED offensive machine heads out toward Nebraska next Saturday. Holtz claims he has not thought about the game, but Lawrence is all out for the conference and wishes State "all the luck in the world. It's going to be a tough game for them," he said. "They're representing the conference, and I hope they win."

Winning at Nebraska will not be as easy as winning against East Carolina or Virginia, but for the Wolfpack to win, the offense will have to click like they have in the past.

Touche!



DAN MCCOLLUM
1973

Berry-Welch, Owen II capture golf crown

LPGA prospects not yet, but 32 enthusiastic girls put on quite a show Thursday at Par Golf, as they participated in the annual nine hole women's intramural pitch and putt tournament, signifying the state of the women's fall schedule.

After dodging line drives into the cart shed and chip shots off the body, Berry-Welch a newcomer to the league, emerged victorious with a 184 team score. Finishing second was YMCA, and tied for third was Carroll II and ADP.

Medalist for the tournament was future LPGA pro, Kathy

Bounds playing for Lee II, and shooting an 8 over par 35.

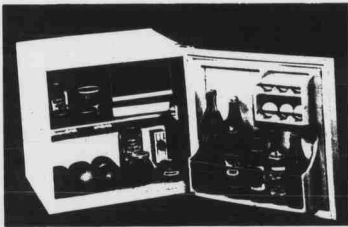
This year's top intramural "pro" in the men's resident league was Owen II, led by Ren Reeves' two-over-par 56.

Final competition was held Thursday for the 18 hole round, with six teams qualifying for the finals which included Alexander South, Bowen II, Gold, Owen II, Tucker, and Turlington.

Medalist for the tournament was Bill Wall playing for Gold and shooting a one-over-par 55.

-Louise Coleman

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Pack rolls

Virginia falls as State picks up second straight win

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

"We made a lot of critical mistakes, but still showed signs of being a good football team," expressed Coach Lou Holtz. "We made mistakes, but we were able to escape from them relatively unharmed."

Perhaps this was characteristic of State's somewhat lopsided victory over a Virginia Cavalier team in Carter Stadium Saturday night. The final

tally was 42-23 in State's favor. While State was able to stretch its lead to 21 points at one occasion, it never truly put the game completely out of reach for the Cavaliers.

ALTHOUGH RON Sewell's 31 yard field goal put the Pack ahead 3-0 with 8:28 left in the first quarter, Virginia came right back with Sophomore running back Raymond Keys crashing the endzone and giving Virginia a 7-3 lead.

State proceeded to score three straight touchdowns which seemingly put the game out of reach for Virginia.

Aided by a 34 yard pass from versatile Dave Buckley to sophomore Pat Hovance, the Pack went back on top 10-7 with hard-nosed Willie Burden blasting over the middle for a seven yard touchdown run.

A FUMBLE RECOVERY by defensive tackle Frank Hayward at the Virginia 12 put

State in a very optimistic position as the first quarter came to an end. A Buckley-to-Harvey Willis pass from eight yard, out made it 17-7.

Hovance caught another sizeable gainer, this time for 28 yards, which put the Pack on the Virginia 28 yard line. Five plays later, Buckley's keeper from one yard out put State ahead by 24-7.

At the point with 10:14 left in the first half, the game

appeared to resemble last week's scoring marathon against East Carolina. But this was not to be the case.

WITH CAVALIER quarterback Scott Garner utilizing a variety of plays, Virginia struck for another score just before the end of the first half and enabled Lou Holtz to find some conversation to use at halftime in the State locker room.

After an exchange of punts midway through the third period, some top-notch running by All-American candidate Willie Burden set up the Pack's next scoring drive. A spectacular 15 yard touchdown pass from Dave Buckley to brother Don gave State a little more breathing room with a 16 point edge, 30-14.

As penalties continued to mount throughout the game, so did the scoring, late in the third quarter, Eddie Poole, State's punter booted the ball a good 50 yards only to have it called back by means of a Wolfpack offside penalty. Next time, with Poole standing deep in the endzone, the snap from center was high and Poole was tackled in the endzone for a safety.

WHILE STATE was anywhere from a 23 to 30 point

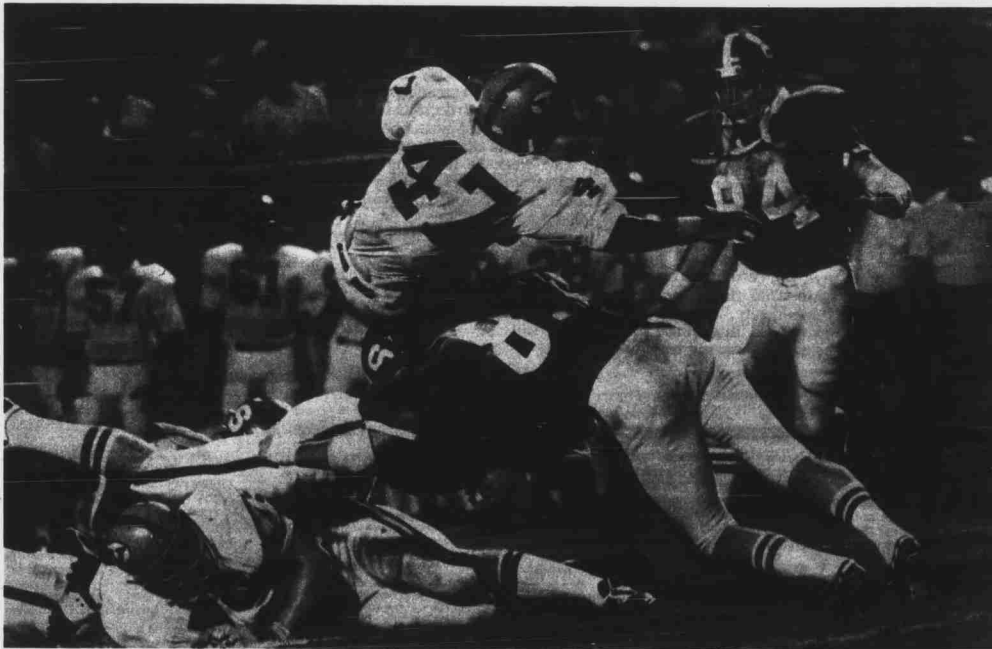
favorite before the opening kickoff, they were now leading Virginia by 30-16.

With Bruce Shaw directing State's next attack, Stan Fritts plowed over from the two to give State a three touchdown advantage 37-16. From this point until the end of the game, it was a matter of too much catch-up football for Virginia.

Although the Pack's defense seemed sturdy at times, it just didn't seem to consistently play well. "The defense did not play together tonight," said defensive end Brian Krueger who was credited with making 11 tackles against the Cavaliers. "You could tell the difference when we began to separate a little bit. We just didn't play as a group."

DEFENSE STILL holds top priority in the mind of Coach Holtz. "Our defense is better than last year's" said the coach, "but it will continue to be the key to our future."

Holtz praised the overall team effort, but singled out a few individuals for their outstanding play. "I felt Frank Hayward, Mike Daley and Bobby Pilz played outstanding games," stated Holtz. "I'll continue to say that our offensive line has done a super job."



Virginia running back Raymond Keys tries for first down yardage but is stopped by sophomore defensive end Craig Xander as senior defensive end Brian Krueger comes over to help out. (photo by Caram)

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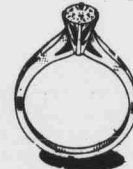
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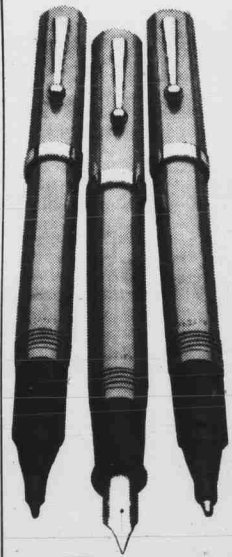
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
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Parking

Increase in visitors necessitates changes

by Scott Schiller
Staff Writer

Visitor parking areas and spaces have been relocated due to the recent revision of parking policy.

Prior to this year, the overflow lot above Lee Dormitory has been able to accommodate the parking needs of both large and small groups of visitors to the campus.

BILL WILLIAMS, Director of Safety and Security, explained, "Because both day and resident students are having to use the lot above Lee for parking, we are having to provide other areas for visitors."

"The size and number of groups visiting State will determine where we can let them park," Williams continued. "At the present time we are planning to use parts of north campus."

"But, if we find that we still need additional spaces, parking will be directed to our perimeter areas, west of the campus," he added. These areas will include the baseball field parking lot and any space that is available in the Method district south of Hillsborough Street.

"VISITORS WHO PARK in the Method area will be shuttled by buses to spots closer to the heart of the university community," he said.

Williams added that single cars visiting the campus will still be allowed

to park in the metered spaces on north campus and also those spaces in the Student Supply Store and University Student Center areas.

"We are not going to tow visitors cars that are illegally parked unless we have a good reason," said Williams. "Those cars that are unfamiliar to us,

clearly from out-of-town, will receive only a warning if parked illegally.

"To the contrary though, if we notice a car that is familiar to us and is from the university area parked illegally, we will have no second thoughts about ticketing and towing it away," he concluded.

Hester chooses not to enter Council race

Randolph T. Hester a professor of Landscape Architecture said yesterday that he has decided not to run for a seat on the Raleigh City Council.

"There was a number of things considered, and I decided I could be more effective if I was not tied down to running the city," Hester said.

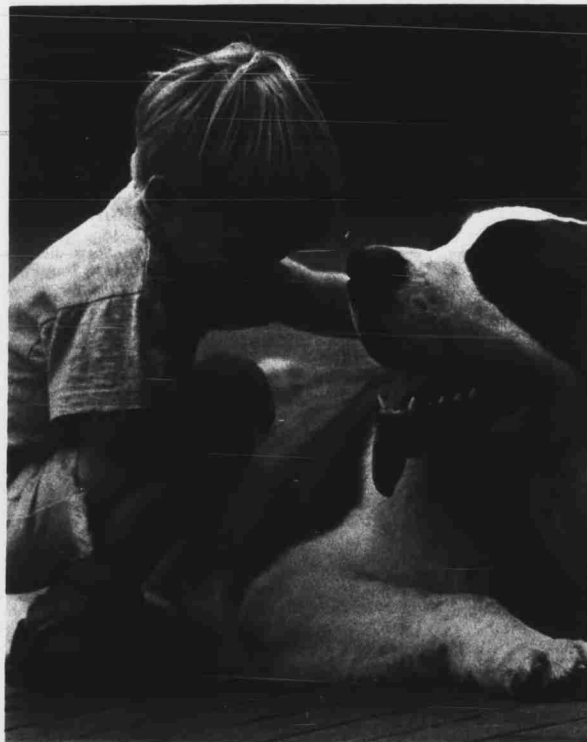
Last week he had stated that his decision on whether to enter the race would depend on what issues the other candidates would raise, and whether he felt he could be more effective elsewhere.

"OTHER CANDIDATES have raised the issues that I raised last year, so I feel comfortable that those questions will be addressed," Hester added.

He will remain involved with Goals for Raleigh, a group concerned with preserving certain segments of the city threatened by expansion, as well as serving as City-University Coordinator, a position he has held for the last two years.

Raleigh's growth is one issue that concerns Hester at the present time. "I'm against the Oberlin Road project, and I think we should re-evaluate some other thoroughfares that are planned," he stated.

THE OBERLIN PROJECT proposes to widen Oberlin Road from two to five lanes and to reroute it from Park Drive south to Hillsborough through Pullen Park to Western Boulevard.



Music lovers of all ages and breeds attended the bluegrass concert. Three-year-old Mark Van Riper makes friends with Famous, mascot of Delta Sigma, during the festivities. (photo by Caram)

crier

INTRAMURAL FACULTY, Student, Staff Fall Golf Tournament will be held at Eagle Crest Golf Course. Participants may qualify any time today through October 5. Please pick up information sheets at the Intramural Office or Eagle Crest.

VICA (Vocational Industrial Club of America) will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30pm, Wednesday in room 412 Poe Hall. All members and new VIC and T&I students are urged to come. New officers will be elected and upcoming plans for the year discussed.

ALL SENIORS in the School of Design: A special job placement orientation session will be held at 5:00pm in Room 242, Riddick Hall on Sept. 18. All persons who plan to use the Career Planning & Placement Center this year for interviews are urged to attend.

DRUG ACTION of Wake County, Inc. is now accepting registrations for its Fall Community Education Series. The eight-week sessions will combine lectures and discussions about drug usage and the development of alternatives to the drug scene. Two hours a week. For further information call 832-4453.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7:30pm Tuesday in the Baptist Student Union (across from the Erdahl-Cloyd Library Wing). Forever Family Fellowship and Bible Study.

CIRCLE K CLUB—Open meeting will be held at 6:00 tonight in Room 4114 of the Student Center. Program will include slides on past projects and next year's theme emphasis. All interested students are urged to attend.

INTRAMURAL OPEN TENNIS Tournament—Faculty, Students and Staff are eligible. Play will begin Monday, October 1. Competition available in both singles and doubles play. Sign up at the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium, between now and September 27.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of all members of the Faculty Evaluation Committee at 7:30 tonight in Room 2104 of the Student Center. This is a very important meeting. All members and others who are interested in working with the committee are expected to attend.

FILM BOARD Meeting at 5pm tonight in Room 3115G of the University Student Center. Anyone interested in films is urged to attend.

CALCULATORS for rent in S.G. office, \$1 a day, \$5 a week and \$15 a month. Hours: M,W, 9:00-10:00 and 3:45-5:00; T,T 8:00-9:00 and 3:45-5:00; Fri. 9:00-10:00 and 1:15-4:00.

TENNIS—The residence hall and fraternity intramural tennis tournament now in progress, and tennis courts for free play will be limited during the following dates: Sept. 17-Sept. 20, Sept. 24-Sept. 27, Oct. 1-Oct. 4.

THE SPEECH CLUB will meet at 6:00 tonight in room 4125 of the University Student Center. Final plans for the "Soap Box" will be carried out.

N.C. STATE SPORTS Car Club membership and elections meeting 7pm tonight, 3118 Student Center.

ALL AG. INSTITUTE students and faculty are invited to attend the Ag. Institute Picnic 5:30pm Tuesday at Pullen Park Island. Sponsored by the Ag. Institute Club.

FORMING N.C. STATE BOXING Team. Need experienced boxers and will train beginning boxers. Tournaments begin in October. If interested, come by Mat Room in the gym at 6:30, Mon.—Thurs., or call Tony Magee at 833-4070.

HUNG UP? Got Problems? Give Jesus a chance. Mon. night, 7:30. Danforth Chapel, King Building. Full Gospel Student Fellowship.

LIFE SCIENCES Club will meet at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. New members welcome, bring yourselves and your ideas.

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

STEWART THEATRE film projectionist meeting 4pm in Stewart Theatre. All people on the projection crew for this semester should come to this meeting.

NCSU TABLE TENNIS Club—Be you Ping or Pong, if you like to play, come to the tables in the lounge at the gymnasium at 5:15 tomorrow.

NEEDED THREE GIRLS interested in Field Hockey. Club meeting 6-7 tonight in Girls Locker Room.

Price Reduction - Pocket Calculators: Prices on models manufactured by Texas Instrument Company have been reduced as follows:
TR2500 (Datamath) from \$84.95 to \$69.95
SR 10 (Electronic Slide Rule) from \$119.95 to \$99.95
Students Supply Stores

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A PARTY IN ROOM 325 HARRELSON MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 17 AT 8:00 PM

Free Refreshments Will Be Served