

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV Number 15

Monday, September 30, 1974

Student Center landscape may change within year

by Howard Barnett

The University could begin accepting bids on the landscape in front of the Student Center in as little as two weeks. Dick Bell, architect for the project, made the statement during a meeting of the university committee which worked with him in selecting the features they felt were most wanted and needed by the students.

BELL EXPLAINED that business was slow at this time of the year for construction companies, and that a "number of them", especially the smaller ones, would be more than happy to have a job of this size.

"I already have heard from one company wanting to offer a bid on the whole project right now," said Bell, "and we could start taking serious bids in as little as two weeks."

When asked how long the actual construction would take, Bell estimated that it could be finished in six months.

IT'S IN AN AREA where we could fence the whole thing off without any serious hindrance to the business of the University, and could just get on with it. It could all be done very fast," Bell stated.

Bell made a presentation to the committee detailing the progress on the project, which must be started by December 31 of this year, in pain of losing \$310,000 in state funds allocated to it.

Bell said that there would be a base plan

which would include a pool with swiftly-moving, cascading water, flowing down a grade, somewhat like a waterfall, concrete walkways, and the planting of trees in the area.

IN ADDITION TO this, contractors will be bidding on any one or more of seven optional packages, some of which include stone walls around the area, a concrete terrace, storm drainage, and the conversion of Dunn Avenue to a pedestrian walkway. Under this option, the street would be accessible only to service vehicles for the Student Supply Store, and all parking would be removed from the front of the store.

"Basically, all we're looking for is the lowest bid for the most work," said Bell. "We may get two or three of the options, or we may get lucky, and wind up with all of them."

BELL INDICATED that the Dunn Avenue revision was somewhat low on his list of priorities for the landscaping, because of the high cost and relative unimportance as far as the landscaping of the Student Center lawn went.

Edwin Harris, however, pointed out that the Chancellor this summer decided that the visitor parking in front of the Student Supply Store would be removed. "That being the case, I would have to make it a high priority," said Harris.

Bell, a State graduate, emphasized the esthetic value of the landscaping for

students here.

"YOU SEE PEOPLE out lying in the grass, studying, or just enjoying it," said Bell. "That's good. In 1972 (the year the Student Center was completed), the area in front was a sea of mud. The grass has grown beautifully. It's a nice place, and that isn't going to change. It should be a place where the students can sit and enjoy themselves."

"The pool will have fast-moving water in it and will be constructed so that students can wade through it if they want to, but will be fenced at the top so there will be little danger of anybody falling in."

Bell also said that the trees planted would add to the atmosphere.

"WE PLAN TO plant two kinds of trees: river birches and weeping willows. The willows will add a softening effect to the scenery, and will go well with the water. The birches also go well with the water, and the trunks add a solidity and screen of the area," said Bell.

Some members of the committee expressed concern over how long it would take the trees to grow, pointing to the brickyard area and the small amount of growth in the trees there.

Bell explained, "Trees need to be properly drained. The trees on the brickyard weren't. I intend to drain these all the time. Also, trees tend to grow twice as fast when they are in groups as they do when planted out by themselves. They

like friends, I guess.

"WE PLAN TO start out with 12 to 14 foot trees. Within three years, it will look like a jungle in there. It will be beautiful."

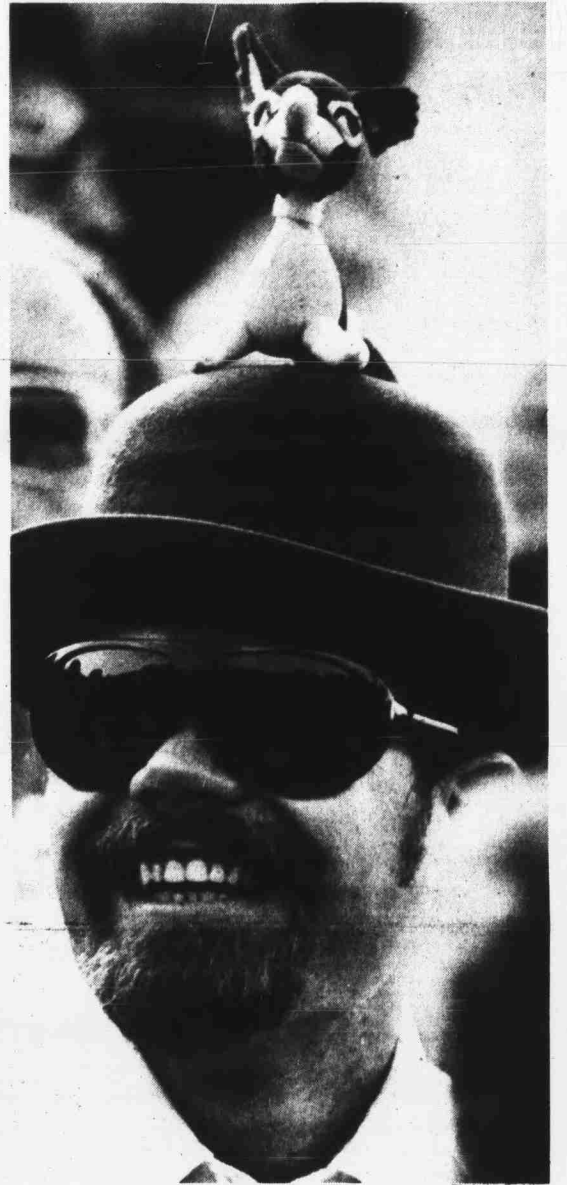
The pedestrian underpass, which was originally to link the Supply Store and the second floor of the Student Center, has been abandoned for all intents and purposes, according to Bell.

"With spiraling inflation and everything else, the thing would probably cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000. It was just too expensive. As part of our design, we've eliminated it," Bell commented.

"ONE THING I WANT to point out," reflected Bell, "is that this project was designed, in a very real sense, by a committee. They got together with me and we discussed what the campus needed and what the students wanted to be done to the front of the building, and we came up with the ideas from there."

"Of course, there's the old joke about a giraffe being a horse designed by a committee, but I think this one has come up with something the campus can be really proud of, someplace the students will enjoy spending their leisure time."

Members of the committee include Union President Martin Ericson, Student Senate President Larry Tilley, Student Body President Ron Jessup, Student Center Director Henry Bowers, and other student body and administration representatives.



Some sports fans aren't satisfied with the mascots on the field. This State supporter shows his spirit, giving his mascot a birds-eye view of the Syracuse game. Come to think of it, it's not any less a wolf than the "real" wolves on the field.

Major Attractions

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band signs

by Howard Barnett

The Major Attractions Committee has signed the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Billy Joel to perform at State within the next two months, with a third group expected to sign soon.

Committee Chairman Jack Pyburn told the over 40 members present at a committee meeting Friday that the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band would appear on November 7, and Billy Joel on October 21.

PYBURN SAID that, at present, no opening groups have been selected for the two performances.

"The Dirt Band has the choice on their opening group," said Pyburn, "and we'll tell you as soon as we know. They haven't chosen one yet."

"Billy Joel is presently by himself, and we have to decide on an opener, if any, for him. He will have final approval of whoever we choose, though."

Billy Joel was described by Pyburn as a "piano man, with a Dave Mason style, and his own style, soft, not rock."

"He has about four or five people to back him up, and I've heard some really excellent reviews of him. I think we have a good show here."

The third group is the Climax Blues Band, which is expected to sign a contract soon to play on November 15. Opening act for the November 15 show will be Renaissance.

"The contract hasn't come back on them yet," said Pyburn, "but we expect it sometime soon. There are no real problems with it; just paperwork, routine stuff."

AMERICA WHICH HAD been mentioned earlier as a possibility for the series, did not sign.

"They were going on tour, but they just couldn't get any surrounding dates in the area. Their tour ended about a week before the date we wanted, and they couldn't get any bookings in the area to justify their staying here the extra week. It wouldn't have been worth the money," said Pyburn.

He added the closest the group would come to Raleigh on the tour would probably be Kentucky.

LYNYRD SKYNYRD and Linda Ronstadt were also prospects considered, but these acts also failed to reach contract stage.

Pyburn said, "Lynyrd Skynyrd decided to go to Europe in October, and cancelled his tour. We may be able to get him some time in the spring."

"We considered Linda Ronstadt along with Billy Joel. These were two names battled around this summer, while we were trying to decide on some groups. But, Linda sort of faded away. She's famous now, and she decided to cut some records or something."

PYBURN ADDED that there would be no conflict with concerts scheduled at Duke or Carolina on the three determined dates.

"We had one scheduled on a date that there would have been another concert on, but it didn't come in," he said.

Commenting on the unusually large membership of his committee, Pyburn said, "It's a really good group, all right. We sent out 68 notices of this meeting to people who signed up. We only have about 40 here, but there are any number of reasons why some of them couldn't come, like classes or they forgot, or had something else to do. It's not bad at all."

PYBURN SAID the Major Attractions Committee has been primarily looking for groups in the \$5,000 plus category.

"It really depends on the group, and how much drawing power we think they'll have, on how much we're willing to spend. There's really no set limit. Five or ten thousand, somewhere thereabouts, or maybe less if the students want them," stated Pyburn. "Of course, when you get into the area of \$500, you get into what is really the Entertainment Board's jurisdiction."

Tickets for Billy Joel will be \$2.50. No admission price has been set for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert.

Students, prof look at University Food Services

by Michael Schenker

The Student Center Food Services Committee, in a recent meeting, discussed methods of making the students' attitudes toward food service on campus more favorable. We asked some students and faculty members on their views on the subject.

Fred Coltrane, a sophomore in Computer Science, commented, "The food service on this campus is lousy. I just don't like the food here. It's really lousy food."

COLTRANE EXPRESSED disappointment with the type of food served. He said he believed there should be more of a variety.

"When I sit down to a meal at the Center, I don't look forward to it, I just sit there and suffer through it," he said.

"As an alternative, Coltrane suggested, 'I would like to see them open up Harris again. I heard that it was really bad, but I think if they could get some service in there it would be really good. If they could just get someone in there who knows what they are doing, it would be great.'"

Coltrane added, "They ought to bring a pizza parlor into the Rathskellar or at least bring beer on campus. Beer on campus would be a great idea and improvement."

JOHN MANDRANO, a junior in Zoology, said, "I think it's very good. I

enjoy the lunch here."

Mandrano felt that the quality of the food is not due completely to the administration in the Student Center, but to rising inflation in our economy.

Mandrano added, "Perhaps the preparation of the food could be improved. There is a difference in the quality of the food as they get it and the way it is prepared and given to us."

"I wish they would have some type of late service open, because that is when everyone gets the munchies."

CANDY DONNELL, a Textiles freshman, stated, "I think what I have eaten here has been very good. I especially like the banana splits and other ice cream delights."

Commenting on the prices, Donnell said, "I think they should take into consideration that we are poor students, but I guess it's fairly reasonable."

"I was living off campus for the first two weeks of school and it was a real hassle having to go everywhere to get food. It's all right to walk to Hillsborough Street, but the restaurants on Western Boulevard are a little far to walk to."

"IF THEY WOULD bring one of those specialty shops to campus it would be a lot nicer. You know, a pizza shop or some restaurant like that," she said.

Donnell concluded, "What we really need on campus is a cafeteria in Harris

ON THE BRICKYARD

like the K&W. It would be great if they would cater on campus."

Thomas H. Regan, associate professor of Philosophy and Religion, said, "Since I am a vegetarian it naturally has some deficiencies, but that is a proper basis for

gripping."

Regan continued, "It would be nice if they would do something for the rising number of vegetarians in the world."

REGAN ADDED THAT HE enjoys the international cooking on campus. "It

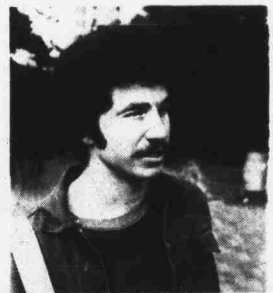
would be very worthwhile to have more international dishes served here

Cathy Leonard, a sophomore in Economics, stated, "I have been eating at the buffet a lot and I think it's really good. I think the food is great."

"BEING ABLE TO GET all you can eat for one price is wonderful. I think the food that I have eaten so far has been well-prepared."

"I think the prices are very reasonable. I would like to see some type of meal plan here, because it would make it much easier since you wouldn't have to worry about having money all the time."

"They already have a nice ice cream service here and if you want pizza you can go to Hillsborough Street. I think the food is fine here," she concluded.



John Mandrano



Fred Coltrane



Candy Donnell



Cathy Leonard

TODAY

WEATHER
Clear to partly cloudy with gusty winds. Highs today in the 70's; lows tonight in the low 40's. Zero per cent chance of precipitation through tonight.

QUOTE
"It (Student Center Lawn) should be a place where students can sit and enjoy themselves."
— Architect Dick Bell

TODAY
Pan Handling page 3
Anniversary Week page 3
Pack wins 4th page 8

Student group objects to 'liberal' lecture series

The scheduling of this year's lecture series has aroused objections from a group of students calling themselves the "Students for Responsible Expression."

The six-man group maintains that the lecture series, which was apparently scheduled without a single meeting of the lectures board, is politically unfair in that all of the speakers are liberals.

"It is regrettable that no other speaker is scheduled on campus this year to present a real alternative to the Far

Left," stated Earl Bell, a spokesman for the group in a press release. MARY SUSAN PARNELL, head of the Lectures Board, scheduled the series without consulting with members of the board, sources say. Bell and his group charge that Parnell deliberately set up the series to favor the left wing.

Bell specifically said that he had tried to meet with Parnell to help arrange for more equal representation in the series, but he said he was unable to do so.

In reaction to Bell's charges Union President Martin Ericson said, "Yes, I do think it is regrettable (that no right wing speakers are scheduled), but I think we should get them of the same calibre as the left wings. Mary Susan Parnell has informed me that she has tried to get such speakers, but they are not willing to come and speak on campus."

Parnell was not available for comment on the matter. BELL'S GROUP specifically objects to Dick Gregory, who spoke in Stewart Theatre

Wednesday night. After listening to Gregory's speech Bell said, "I'm more convinced than ever of the fact that he is a definite racist and left wing extremist. He appeals to emotions and he is a super salesman."

The group sees the left wing as being those people who are dedicated to government regulation of people's lives. Conversely, Bell refers to those who favor minimal government and maximum individual rights as being right wing.

Gregory, however, does not

appear to be in favor of governmental control over people. Instead he advocates moral activism to expose the corruption that is in government. Only then can legislation regulate what the government does. Never did Gregory refer to governmental regulation of individuals.

GREGORY DID, however, mention busing to achieve racial integration, but only indirectly. He called the residents of Boston who rioted to prevent forced busing of their children "ignorant." In

short, Gregory did seem to favor governmental action to achieve racial integration.

The "Students for Responsible Expression" see Gregory as a civil rights agitator and a racist. The group supports this position only with references to extreme statements Gregory made in the 1960's about civil rights.

There is only one opening left in the lecture series. Bell hopes to fill this late spring slot with a right wing speaker such as the black writer Charles E. Smith.

Reid Maness



A small student group opposes speakers such as Dick Gregory. Staff photo by Redding

A month of fasting

Moslems celebrate holiday

by Gay Wilents

In Ramadan, the ninth month of the Lunar - Calendar, Moslems of all nationalities look to the East and begin their fast from sunrise to sunset for thirty days.

On the State campus as well as all over the United States, this religious holiday began on Tuesday, September 17th and will end on the 18th of October when Moslems will have the "Id Al-Fitr" in which they celebrate the breaking of the fast. Although the fasters do not feel hunger during the month's time, the breaking of the fast is a great feast.

FASTING DOES NOT only entail the foregoing of food and drink during this prescribed period of sunrise to sunset in the Koran it is written, "Fasting means to refrain and abstain, from dawn to sunset, from certain things forbidden by Islamic Law."

These certain things are: food, drink, sexual intercourse, slander, lust and fighting. If a Moslem is either sick or travelling, he can put off the fast till he is better or arrives home, with the blessing of Allah. If a woman is pregnant, she can also suspend the fasting till she has had the child.

Although Moslems pray five times a day—sunrise, 1:30, 4:30, sunset, and 9:30 pm—they increase their prayers during this month.

"It is a rest for the stomach," says Saed Alsaed, a Kuwaiti who has been in America only three weeks, "so we feel good in the soul." If this month-long experience seems a bit rigid, Allah is easily forgiving of slips in the fast.

If a Moslem forgets his fast for a moment and eats something, his fast is not broken. It is only by willful

action that the fast is ruined.

THE FAST IS NOT in any way a punishment. It is an order from God in his wisdom to be beneficial to those who keep it. Each one who fasts learns self-restraint. He will find out what it is like to be poor and consequently help the poorer Moslems. It is a month of self-examination.

This month was chosen because it is the month in which Allah revealed the Koran to Mohammed. Fasting is one of the Five Pillars of Wisdom given to Mohammed in that book. The others are pilgrimage, prayers, tax-alms, and belief in only one God. The Moslems believe in the Patriarchs and in Christ but only as prophets before Mohammed. He is the last prophet of God. All Moslems believe this, whether they are Indian, Arab, or Indonesian, and that is why they can easily pray together.

On this campus, since there is no mosque in Raleigh, the Moslems pray on Friday afternoon in King Religious Center. There is a different prayer leader each week who prepares a speech during the meeting. Otherwise, they will visit friends or pray in their own homes. This month particularly, the Moslems pray together.

Not all Moslems keep up this ceremony after coming to the United States, just as not all Christians go to church on Sunday. This seems to be a combination of the nature of the person and his country and how long he has been in America.

ALI SHEBANI, president of the Arab Club last year, says, "If you have strong faith, you can fast anywhere." But he also suggests that it is easier to fast, particularly for the younger students who come over, when

everyone around you is doing the same thing.

At home, everyone is waiting for sundown to start the feast, but here there is not that same feeling. Also, he feels, that the students from the smaller, more conservative Moslem

nations do not tend to assimilate as quickly as those from the larger, more diverse ones.

There is, though, another way to appease Allah while not fasting. This is to pay the "fidya" or ransom by feeding

one poor person each day of the fast. This rule is more successful with the Moslems at home than with the non-fasting Moslems here, but it would be a good idea if not only those Moslems, but also the Americans, followed that rule.

For this fast is a practical way to knowledge. "It shows that there is no difference between rich and poor, black and white, weak and strong." "The only difference is between good and bad," says Ahmad Kalendar, another Kuwaiti.

Shadow play comes to Stewart

by Jeff Iswandhi

Some of my friends, back in Indonesia, often missed school because they had stayed up all night watching the shadow play.

Shadow play is a play where the audience sees only the shadow of puppets. This Thursday shadow play will be performed here at State.

Shadow theatre has an Indian origin, back to the first century B.C. The leather shadow puppets were known from China to Algeria in North Africa. Today, it is still popular in Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, and Indonesia.

THE STORY IS USUALLY taken from the two beautiful, intricate and most popular known Indian epics, "Ramayana" and "Mahabharata." However, local legend and history, birth control propaganda, and even the Gospel often find their ways into the shadow theatre. Traditionally, the function of the shadow play is bound up, besides entertainment, with mystic, exorcism, prayer for fertility, rain and harvest.

The puppets are made of leather. The puppet of giants reaches 35 inches in height. The complete set has one hundred to four hundred recognizable characters. All the characters are designed in profile and possess an arm which is jointed

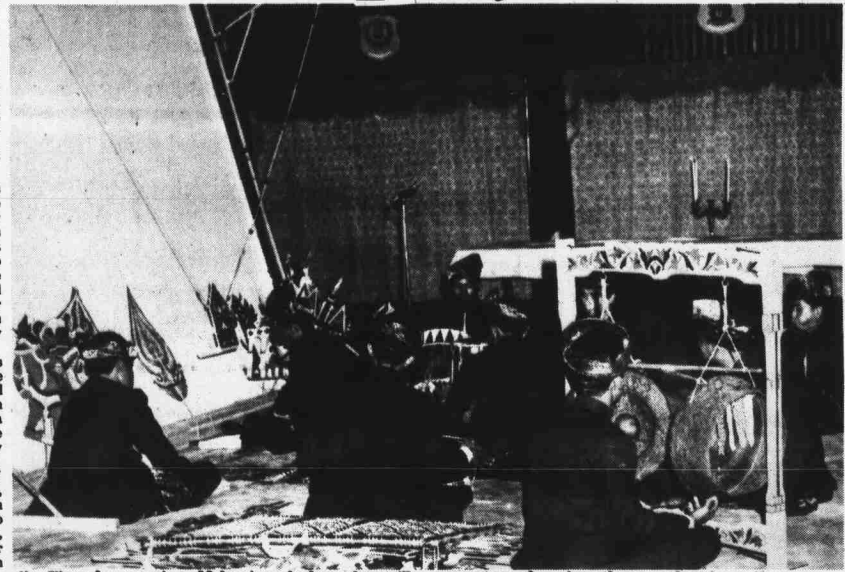
at the shoulder and the elbow and connected with a rod.

Although most of the audience will only see the shadow, puppets are usually painted in full color. The features and adornments are carved out in hair thin curves. The end result is consistent with Asian character: complexity beneath simplicity.

ALL THE PUPPETS are manipulated by one person, called a Dalang. He improvises the story and voices differently for different characters. Traditionally, he must be able to perform until dawn without break. The Dalang will be accompanied by an eight-man orchestra of oriental instruments.

National Shadow Theatre of Malaysia will perform in Stewart Theatre on Thursday, October 3. The excellence of the performance is hard to predict because it depends heavily on the Dalang. It relies on his skill in transmitting his dream of the enchanted world to a cross cultured audience.

His success on the European tour, as mentioned in the brochure, promises a humorous and understandable play. The merit of the evening will lay on the medium. Here one can see how beauty transcends simplicity. All points considered, an enjoyable evening is promised.



On Thursday evening, Malaysian shadow play will come to Stewart Theatre. Intricately designed

puppets perform in such a way that the audience sees only shadows of the figures.

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State has 85th birthday

This week N.C. State celebrates its 85th anniversary with displays, buttons, and bumper stickers.

The Alumni Association sponsors the distribution of special anniversary buttons and "Right on Red" bumper stickers during this historic week. These items will be distributed around the campus by the members of Alpha Phi Omega.

DURING EACH DAY OF the week a \$5 award will be given to one person wearing his

or her anniversary button. Members of APO will tap one person for the award each day in areas of heavy pedestrian traffic.

The highlight of the week will be the opening of a special exhibit in the Archives Room in D.H. Hill Library. The display will feature the historic Dabney desk on which Charles W. Dabney signed the proclamation establishing the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in 1887.

The antique desk has been in storage in the Morris Building for many years and has been cleaned and prepared for this permanent exhibit.

WHEN ASKED WHY the desk had been placed in such an out of the way location as the Archives Room, Dr. I.T. Littleton, the director of libraries here at State, said, "There's no better place. It's an antique and we've got to have it in a protected area. I frankly do not want to take the responsibility if it is vandalized

as so many things on this campus are."

The Archives Room is located in the basement of the East Wing of the library (in the periodicals room).

Another display is set up in the main lobby of the D.H. Hill which includes copies of such documents as the deed willing the land for the college, and the act which established A. and M. All of these documents were taken from the University Archives in the library.



The Broadway musical, Pippin, will be staged in Stewart Theatre this weekend. The comedy stars Barry Williams, of the "Brady Bunch." Photo by Redding

Pan Handling

Quick sauces add flavor

There's no need for me to explain how to cook a hamburger or rice or spaghetti noodles. (I hope...) So I'm just going to give you a few easy hints and recipes for basic sauces. By basic, I mean the kind that will make a lousy, bland meal both tasty and appealing to the eye. You've got to admit that a plate of plain noodles is hardly what you'd like to sink your teeth into...

The following are several sauce recipes that take minutes to prepare and also taste and look good at the same time. The first one is borrowed from a magazine I read some time ago...and I can't remember which one. Anyway, it's called Easy Brown Sauce. All you'll need is one package of any prepared brown gravy mix such as Ehlers or Durkee, one cup of water, 1/2 cup sour cream, and 2 tablespoons of sherry. To prepare this sauce, mix the powdered sauce with the water and heat according to package instructions. When the mixture is bubbly and thick, add the sour cream and stir. It makes about a cup and a half of sauce.

This may be served over hamburger patties for a variety in that bland meal. And it's great with sauteed mushrooms stirred in. Also, it can be served with meatballs or any other cooked beef. Other variations include adding onions or dill to the sauce.

The Easy Brown sauce tastes great over rice or potatoes also...Another sauce that may be used on an infinite number of rice, noodle, or beef dishes is the basic Italian tomato sauce. For this one, you'll need a small can of tomato paste, one cup water, 1

tablespoon sugar, 1/2 cup onions, 1/2 cup mushrooms, 1/2 cup chopped green peppers, salt, pepper, Italian seasonings, and 2 tablespoons of oil. (Crisco)

In a popcorn popper or saucepan, sautee the onions, mushrooms and peppers for five to ten minutes. (Until tender.) Then add the can of tomato paste and water and stir well. Add sugar and seasonings to taste. Simmer for 45 minutes to an hour.

The basic Italian sauce can be used on spaghetti noodles, elbow macaroni noodles, rice, or hamburger. It's an easy way to fix a sauce for spaghetti and it tastes much better than the canned stuff.

The last easy sauce recipe is a hollandaise sauce which can be served over asparagus, other vegetables, eggs, filet mignon...not that you'll be eating filet mignon that often.

The ingredients for this one include 2 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons of lemon juice, and 1/2 cup of firm butter.

To prepare, put the egg yolks and lemon juice in a saucepan, and stir until blended well. Add half of the butter and stir over a very low heat until the butter has melted. Add the remaining butter and stir until the sauce thickens. Be sure you give the yolks time to thicken. The sauce can be served hot after preparation or at room temperature. It makes about one cup.

Give these easy sauces a try and see if they don't improve those bland foods. Happy pan handling...

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Monday thru Friday - 11:30 a.m. til 1:30 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday - 5:00 p.m. til 7:30 p.m.

TODAY			
Grilled Liver and Onions	.90	Hot German Potato Salad	.30
Baked Pork Chop	.90	Pinto Beans	.25
Deviled Crab	.75	Green Beans	.25
Chef's Choice	.65	Succotash	.25
Baked Revelli	.65	Diced Carrots	.25

TOMORROW			
Baked Meat Loaf w/Tomato Sauce	.80	Hash Browned Potatoes	.30
Ham a la King over Rice	.85	Collard Greens	.25
Stuffed Flounder	.90	Buttered Tiny Whole Onions	.25
Chef's Choice	.65	Green Beans	.25
Luncheon Steak 3 oz.	.65	Mixed Vegetables	.25

WEDNESDAY			
Grilled Chicken Livers	.85	Candied Yams	.30
Baked Virginia Ham w/Fruit Sauce	.90	Harvard Beans	.25
Pan Fried Trout	.85	Green Beans	.25
Chef's Choice	.65	Corn Coblets	.30
Corned Beef Hash	.65	Pess and Carrots	.25

Chef's Choice: Designated Entrees, one choice of vegetable and drink only
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'Bread' members still loafing

The list of supergroups who are forming their own record companies continues to grow. The latest group is Yes, who are now formulating plans for their own label, Fragile Records...The next single by the Dutch group, Golden Earring, will be "Candy's Going Bad." It's taken from their LP, *Moontan*, from whence came their debut American single, "Radar Love"....

The new album by Bobby Lamm, keyboardist of Chicago, is *Skinny Boy*. The only other Chicago member appearing on the LP is Terry Kath, guitarist. Among the back-up vocalists on *Skinny Boy* are the Pointer Sisters. The LP was recorded at Caribou Ranch in Colorado... Steve Howe of Yes is working on a solo LP...The next Jethro Tull will be *War Child*, the soundtrack from the motion picture of the same name....

The first release on George Harrison's Dark Horse Records will be the LP *The Place I Love*, by a group called Splinter. Ravi Shankar (remember Bangia Desh?) has also signed with Dark Horse....

Mick Jagger has signed to star in the lead role of the film *Joe Buck* and *All that Glitters*. The flick was written by John Kaye of Steppenwolf, and shooting will begin in San Francisco in January. Jagger will play the part of an ex-con gone straight who is fighting the urge to return to a life of crime. Hmmm.....

Actress Faye Dunaway, whose most famous motion picture has been *Bonnie and Clyde*, recently married steady boy friend Peter Wolf of the J. Geils Band....Rumor has it that Bread members Larry Knechtel and Mike Botts are ready to reform the original Bread. No word yet from David Gates and James Griffin, both of whom have enjoyed degrees of success with solo LPs since the breakup....

Bruce Springsteen has a new album in the works, as yet untitled....Santana's drummer Mike Shrieve has split the group to form his own band. He also has a solo LP on the way....

New Joe Cocker LP, *I Can Stand A Little Rain*, features songs written by Daniel Moore (he wrote "Shambala"), Randy Newman, Jim Price, Jimmy Webb, Harry Nilsson, and Allen Toussaint....

Who says Kitty Wells can't be a rock star? The country- and western music legend has signed to Capricorn Records, and her first album for them will feature the Allman Brothers, Marshall Tucker Band, and Cowboy. Miss Kitty is gonna get Macon, Georgia smoking....

Personnel changes have been made in the Steely Dan line-up. Drummer Jim Hodder has been replaced by Jeff Pocar. Skunk Baxter is no longer a regular member, but will probably continue to record with the group in the studio.... Keith Richards of the Stones plays lead guitar on Ronnie Wood's LP *I've Got My Own Album to Do*....

Harry Nilsson's newest LP, *Pussycats* is produced by John Lennon. Among the backup artists include Ringo Star, Jim Keltner, Keith Moon, Klaus Voorman, and Lennon....Bob Neuwirth, who co-authored "Mercedes Benz" for Janis Joplin, has a solo LP out, and the list of contributing musi-



by Dan Grady & John Worthington

Musical managerie

-the stories behind rock music

cians is quite impressive. Among the backup artists are Skunk Baxter (formerly with Steely Dan), Rita Coolidge, Kris Kristofferson, Ritchie Furay of the SHF Band, Timmy Schmit of Poco, the late Mama Cass Elliot, Don Everly, and Corey Wells of Three Dog Night.

New Traffic single is a Stevie Winwood-Jim Capaldi composition, "Walking in the Wind," from their latest LP *Where The Eagle Flies*....John Lee Hooker's latest single is "Free Beer and Chicken." Jimmy Buffett's follow-up to "Come Monday" is the humorous single, "Pencil Thin Mustache"....

New John Sebastian (you know the Lovin' Spoonful) album is *Tarzana Kid* and features Lowell George of Little Feat, Ry Cooder, and Pointer Sisters as backup artists....Newest LP from Hoyt Axton (he wrote "Joy to the World" for Three Dog Night) is *Life Machine*. Sharing the vocal spotlight with Axton on the album is Linda Ronstadt....

Ladies Love Outlaws is the title of Tom Rush's new LP. It features Randy Meisner and Don Henley of the Eagles, Jackson Brown, Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, and Poco's Tim

Lamm have been an integral part in making up that typical Chicago sound. Therefore, Bobby's first solo LP, *Skinny Boy*, has much of that sound that has become typical Chicago, minus the horns. The album is a courageous effort, a crisp and cleanly produced piece of vinyl. Outstanding cuts are the title track, "Skinny Boy," as well as "Crazy Way to Spend a Year," and "One Step Forward, Two Steps Back." A must album for all Chicago fans.

The Souther, Hillman, Furay Band's first album has been called only "fairly decent." Unfortunately, the egos of the three musicians tend to be a devious fact in this recording. The Ritchie Furay compositions seem to shine through, however, especially "Fallin'" in the title track, "Believe Me." Seems like they're trying to capture a country-rock sound similar to that of the Eagles. Another of the super groups in the trend of C-S-N-Y, if S-H-F can stay together, they just might be a music power to contend with.

For those interested in delving into a cosmic experience, there's *Starless and Bible Black* from King Crimson. This album is one that flows beyond the realms of reality and carries the listener into the inner sanctum of the court of the Crimson King. The best cut has to be "The Great Deceiver."

Hold tight, rock fans! It's a good time for rock music. The new Led Zeppelin LP is on the way! Next week, more gossip and flashes!

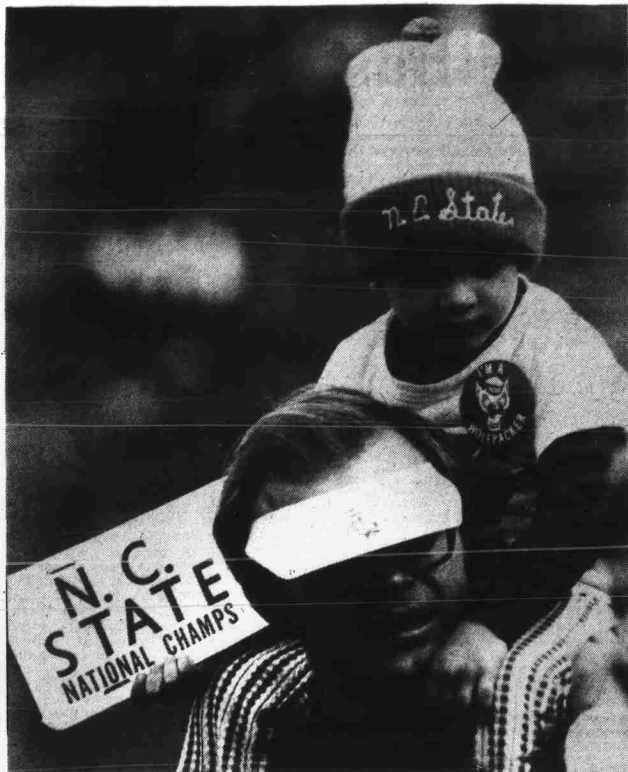
Help: Checks & cheeseburgers

I had a checking account with the Bank of North Carolina, N.A. They used to offer free checks, but in July with absolutely no pre-announcement, they began charging a service charge. I don't think this is fair. This seems like false advertising if you ask me. G.C. Grad. Psych. C.G. It looks like you are guilty of not paying attention. This policy was just a local management decision and was

not true of all the branches of the Bank of North Carolina, N.A. An official of the bank said that for various reasons this offer could no longer be offered. A letter was written approximately 30 days before the change, and should have been included in your statement in June. Help also found out that the bank did refund the service charge that had been levied against your account. Why is the grill in the

Student Center often closed after ten o'clock at night and on weekends? F.O.P. Sr. Engineering Walter Barkhouse, assistant food service manager, said, "We are trying to hire people to work for us on the weekends but so far we haven't had much luck. The food service normally closes at 11 p.m., but we haven't had the action to warrant keeping the grill open after ten. It just doesn't make

sense to keep the grill open for one hamburger." "If people start using the service more we will stay open after ten. Right now you can still get ice cream as well as most other items except for hamburgers. As for the weekends we are alright during the breakfast shift but as yet we don't have enough people to keep it open after that. We hope to have it open shortly."



This little State fan and his Wolfpacker father seems to have the right idea about the Syracuse game Saturday as he has dressed up in all his finery for the big event.

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THERE WILL BE A SBE Club meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. The meeting place is 1228 D. S. Weaver Labs.

FRESHMEN TECHNICAL Society meeting will be held in 2211 Broughton at 7:30 Monday, Sept. 30. All Freshmen engineers are urged to come.

FORESTRY CLUB meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1 Billmore Hall Room 2010. Please attend.

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 4:30 in 213 Tompkins. All L. A. senators, Club presidents, and club representatives are required to attend. This is a budget meeting. Be there promptly.

MEN'S PRESCRIPTION glasses on the ground of Carter Stadium the day after the Duke-NCSU ballgame.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meeting Tuesday night Oct. 1, 1974 at 7:00 in Poe Hall, room 532. All members are urged to attend.

NCSU SCUBA Club will meet tonight, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Organizational meeting Tuesday, 7:30, room 416 Student Center. All interested students please attend.

NCSU WOMEN'S FIELD Hockey Club. Practice Tues. and Thurs. 6:30 p.m. lower, intramural field. Anyone interested please come.

FREE CHICKEN BARBEQUE for undergrads and faculty in the School of Ag and Life Sciences (including wives and husbands). Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:00. Served under Harrington Hall. Tickets should be picked up before 5:00 p.m. Thursday from your dept. head's office.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 4 in Room 208 Patterson. Upcoming lectures and special activities sponsored by the Society will be discussed. Membership is open to all economics curriculum majors, particularly sophomores and juniors. Don't wait for your senior year.

ALL HISTORY SENIORS please plan to attend the Placement Seminar, given by the Career Planning & Placement Center at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 1 in 141 Harrington Hall.

GENERAL LIBERAL ARTS—Those seniors unable to attend their department seminar, Modern Language & Philosophy & Religion are invited to attend Monday, Sept. 30th, 163 Harrington, 4 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Chemical Engineers, Student Chapter Room, 115 Riddick. Organizational meeting with free beer and refreshments.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ—sharing the joys, and victories of life in the living Christ. Tomorrow night at 7 in Danforth Chapel will continue training on how to experience the abundant Christian Life, and communicating effectively your faith to others.

ORIENTATION SESSION for all adult volunteers interested in working in a one-to-one relationship with children and youth through one of these programs: Bridges-to-Hope, Methodist Homes, Teens-in-Action, Partners, Wake County Social Services and Haven House (for girls)—Wednesday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

THE PUBLICATIONS Authority is now accepting position papers for the editorials of the Windhover and the Faculty Course Evaluation. Position papers must be turned in to Donald H. Solomon, Assistant Dean of Student Development, 204 Peele Hall, no later than Friday, October 4, 1974. Applicants must have a 2.0 overall academic average, be an undergraduate student enrolled in a degree-granting program, and have two undergraduate semesters left at the University. All candidates are to appear before the Board for a question and answer session before election.

PRE-MED AND PRE-DENT clubs will meet Oct. 1 at 7:30 in 3532 Gardner. Join a medical and dental honor society. Improve your chances for admission. Also election of officers.

FILM BOARD will meet Monday, Sept. 30, at 5 p.m. in 4125 Student Center. Selection of spring films will be started.

RHO PHI ALPHA will meet Monday Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room 2006 Billmore. Attendance is mandatory. Please try to pay dues. If unable to attend, please contact Joe Kayler 834-2426.

ATTENTION—CIRCLE K's! There will be a meeting tonight, Sept. 30, at 6 in room 416 of the Student Center. We will gather there, then go as a club to Polk Youth Center. Please be early if at all possible.

STEWART THEATRE committee will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Student Center Board Room. All interested students invited to join.

C.S. LEWIS books will be read and talked about in a non-credit seminar meeting for four Thursdays starting October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in "The Nub", University Student Center led by Steve Shoemaker. For information call 737-2414.

AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL Meeting Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., 208 Patterson Hall.

GRADUATE DAMES will meet Tuesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in room 4111 of the University Student Center. Marie Howie, Lamaze Childbirth Instructor, will speak on "Educated Childbirth." Husbands are invited.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society, student affiliate meeting, Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974, Dabney 210 at 7:30 p.m.

GUITARISTS, Players, interested non-players, and beginners. You're all invited. Folk, rock, blues, classic, C & W, Bluegrass, or Pop. The Guitar Guild will meet Monday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m., room 101, Price Hall (Music Bldg). All interested students, male and female, are welcome. Bring your guitar with you, and a friend to enjoy a guitar get-together.

CHARTER MEETING of the Research Triangle Section of the American Scientific Affiliation will be held Wednesday, October 2 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room (4114) of the University Student Center at N. C. State University. The N. C. State secretary is Dr. Michael Littlejohn, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering at N. C. State University.

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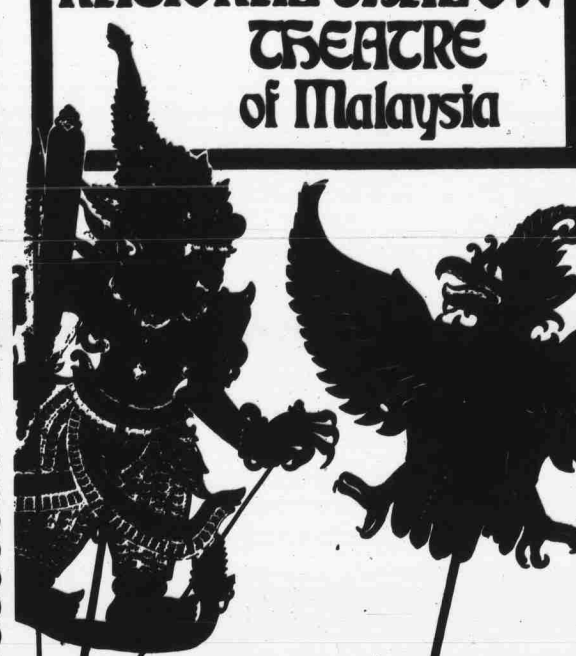
STUDENT JOBS still available at Student Center food service Mon-Fri, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. See Mr. Barkhouse or call 737-2140.

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Where are major attractions?

After 12 years as State's concert promotion company, New Arts, Inc., died rather quietly at the end of the 73-74 school year. Having suffered a lengthy illness caused by cancelling groups and spiraling booking fees New Arts silently passed into history. In eulogy, New Arts provided State students with the finest entertainment before anyone realized that the groups were brilliant. Such performers as Seals and Crofts, Chicago, the James Gang, Manassas, B.B. King, and the Hollies graced the Coliseum stage under the auspices of New Arts.

Now the Union has moved into the slot

of concert promoter through its Major Attractions Committee (MAC). Surprisingly, Major Attractions has succeeded in building the largest committee membership of any activity board, some 40 or 50 members.

Unfortunately, Major Attractions has failed miserably in keeping its promise to bring top name entertainment to State. MAC's first concert of the year will be Billy Joel who'll sing us a song 'cause he's the piano man, but he is hardly a major attraction. Second this fall will be the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band for the Nth time, a great show but a bit overworked at State.

Then finishing off the fall showbill will be the Climax Blues Band and Renaissance (Who?)

Yes, music fans, MAC has fallen down in the mud in its first season. The Allman Brothers will not appear on the Coliseum stage, nor will Joni Mitchell or Paul Simon.

Major Attractions isn't all bad though, they tried to bring America to the Coliseum but were unable to get a contract signed because playing at State would have meant extending the group's tour one week. But, why try to book America in the first place, they are not presently that popular on the music scene.

Perhaps Major Attractions bookers should take a new outlook on booking and stop asking prices and start offering dollars. Let's not sit on our good intentions and moan because groups won't bend to conservative bidding. It's time to go on the offensive, to try booking with a positive attitude.

The Coliseum is generally set up for some 7500 concert seats, but if the stage were backed up some there may be as many as 10,000 seats, a figure more groups would consider realistic. (10,000 seats at \$5 would produce a gross of \$50,000 which would easily allow a \$40,000 bid)

State suffers from an apathetic student body, must this apathy be present in concert promotion as well? If things get a little rough going should we throw our hands up and scream?

Definitely not. If the Coliseum gives MAC trouble there are fifteen thousand able bodied students at this university to back it up. Imagine the Coliseum Committee's reaction if fifteen thousand students showed up at the front door to complain about their ridiculous obstinance.

Major Attractions can be the greatest thing to happen to State's concert scene, but only if it stops taking no for an answer and starts stepping on toes to get what it has promised to produce.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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OPINION

More activities

Over the years Union entertainment has been pushed from building to building on campus due to a lack of facilities. Then, upon completion of the University Student Center, it was assumed that all the necessary facilities would be available in the new building.

Until the Student Center was completed, June 1972, the Union Films Board utilized two other facilities for their productions, Nelson Auditorium and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union theatre. While Nelson and the ECU theatre were by no means comparable to the facility now possessed in Stewart Theatre, they seemed able to allow alternative productions. Major films were shown in Nelson and the now defunct "Sight and Sound" series was shown in the ECU theatre.

Coffeehouses have also grown increasingly over the past few years and have moved from the ballroom of Erdahl-Cloyd to the Walnut Room of the Student Center by way of the soon to be completed Ratskeller.

It has now become quite apparent that the Student Center is no longer adequate in providing facilities for student entertainment functions. With such a tremendous number of students attending State in 1974, as compared to earlier years, perhaps a reevaluation of available facilities is in order.

Since Broadway has come to State, films have taken a back seat to major theatrical productions. And, while this is by all means a fabulous step forward culturally, the cost of theatre plus limited seating prohibits thousands of fee paying students

from becoming patrons. An alternative form of entertainment is definitely in order on those weekends live theatre comes to campus. Hence, the Union Activities Board should seriously look into reacquiring Nelson Auditorium and the Erdahl-Cloyd theatre to provide alternatives to the Stewart productions.

And what of the Coffeehouse? Those who attend these Entertainment Board functions regularly will, in all probability, agree the Walnut Room's atmosphere is by no means that of a traditional coffeehouse. Perhaps the main snack bar of the Student Center Annex with its casual, let it all hang out atmosphere would be more appropriate and acceptable as a coffeehouse facility. Not only atmosphere, but sheer physical size tend to favor the use of the snack bar as the coffeehouse at State has steadily increased its following under the direction of Debbie Ogden, Coffeehouse coordinator.

The facilities available to students on this campus are numerous and varied, yet the Union has accepted the Student Center as its only facility resource. Students deserve to get more for their Union fee (\$76 per year) and the Union has the ability to give more if it will just seek out additional facilities such as those mentioned.

We suggest students interested in seeing the Union's activities expanded visit the Programs Office of the third floor of the Student Center and let your voice be heard. And, if you happen to have a little time to kill join an activity board to help bring about a better union.

Blissful Ignorance

World's first amoeba interview

by Larry Bliss

Today, a Technician first: the world's first interview with an amoeba. Until quite recently, communication with microscopic organisms was considered impossible. But Dr. Albert von Gesspritz, writing in the August Scientific UnAmerican, has disproved this notion. "The implications of this discovery," he writes, "are positively boring."

Below, translated from Protozoic, is the transcript (so to speak) of this historic interview. The subject is well-known star of stage, screen and slide.

Q: What's it like to be an amoeba?
A: A pain in the pseudopods. Why, just the other day some laboratory technician stained me blue. It took a week to excrete all that junk, even with active enzymes...But it pays well.
Q: How's that?

A: I'm a proud member of the Amalgamated Magnified Performance Workers of America. We get paid scias for each appearance under the lens, plus time-and-a-half for extra bits, like eating or dividing.

Q: Is public mitosis and cell division becoming more acceptable?

A: ONLY among consenting cells. Personally, I think this bit of dividing in the open is a sign of our

permissive culture. Just between you and me, it's a gigantic conspiracy engineered by the paramerium.

Q: Are there many social problems resulting from the large number of species floating about?
A: YOU bet your cytoplasm there are. Yesterday some damn euglena almost stole my endoplasmic reticulum. So I called for help, a few friends came over and we ate it.
Q: Do you agree with the belief that the euglena should segregated from microsociety?

A: Absolutely. I have nothing against 'em personally, but they're just not like us. I just can't yust anything with chloroplasts in it. Photosynthesis would lead to the downfall of civilization. Some bleeding-membrane liberals insist that they're animals, but I don't believe it.
Q: Has inflation and the energy crisis affected you?
A: Yes. The speed limit for amoebae has been reduced to 55 millimeters per hour. Inflation's pretty bad, too. Last week one of my best friends inflated so much he burst. Poor guy...he was a beautiful protozoan.

Q: Is there any danger involved in being an amoeba?
A: Certainly. We're all very careful about our health. After all, I only have one cell, and it if goes, that's it!

Q: Just a second ago you called a friend of yours "he." I've always thought you didn't have any sex.
A: The differences between male and female amoeba are very subtle. Males generally watch TV football and pseudoped wrestle. Females just sit around and divide, which is the way it should be.

Q: Do the females like that?
A: There are a few kooks who organize protest marches and the like. Most of 'em are so ugly they couldn't land a male anyway.

Q: How do you tell a female Polish amoeba from a male Poliy Amoeba?
A: The female Polish amoeba has hair under her nucleus.

Q: One last question. What is your feeling about viruses?
A: Would you want your sister to absorb one?



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Technician

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Desert advances in North Africa

by George A. Silver
NEW HAVEN—Each year the desert creeps farther down into the Sahel. Sahel, Arabic for "border," is the term for the six countries at the edge of the Sahara's southern rim: Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal and Upper Volta.

There I saw paved roads as red with the red desert dust as the unpaved roads. The baobab was coated red. Red covered the leaves of the mango and the flowers of the oleander. A colleague's white hair was shaded cinnamon after the Land Rover ride to an outpost dispensary.

The spoor of epidemics appears in sub-Saharan Africa.

Some 25 million people struggle to survive, of whom about two million are nomads. Nearly eight million people, displaced by drought and famine, are now de facto refugees within their own lands or in neighboring countries.

It is six years now that the rains have failed to a greater or lesser degree. As the drought intensified and famine spread, epidemic disease, always on the prowl, increase in ferocity. Measles, a killer in undernourished and primitive countries, has grown more lethal.

In Niger, where I found the scarce hospital beds filled with sick children, measles fatality rates have tripled, so that in 1972 more than 2,000 people died of measles in a population of 5.5 million. If the United States it would mean instead of the 90 that died, 90,000 deaths from measles! In the unscreened hospital wards, undernourished mothers rock fly-covered, listless, emaciated infants.

Other dread killers lurk as yet unidentified, waiting for their opportunity. At the Institut Pasteur in Dakar, Senegal, scientists showed me that viruses isolated from mosquitoes two years ago, with no known human disease associated, were recently recovered from epidemics that would otherwise have been classified as "malaria" in the bush. What other epidemics of what virulent disease lie cloaked in "malaria," preparing to invade the crowded camps of

nomads and the cities overflowing with undernourished refugees?

Yellow fever sputters around the Sahel. If it should return in full flower, it will be well along its way around the world before the danger signals fly.

Our Government and American foundations have withdrawn from epidemic intelligence and disease control in Africa. Dr. Yves Robin showed us the few million doses of yellow fever vaccine stocked in his freezer in Dakar. But the manufacture has dwindled along with the funds. Hundreds of millions of doses will be needed, which would take years to develop even if technicians were available.

Hunger, malnutrition and disease have been the constant fate of the Sahel peoples for generations. The added weight of the drought-induced famine has been to create larger pools of susceptibles, crowded into camps and cities in closer contact. More are infected, more die. Malaria is omnipresent. In the open markets more lepers can be seen than have been found in Europe or North America since the Middle Ages. Tuberculosis and syphilis are widespread.

International agencies and the United States Agency for International Development are accused of footdragging. They are bitter over these accusations. The weakness of the means of providing aid in these countries is overwhelming. All-weather roads are few and railroads fewer; rolling stock is negligible; trucks and vehicles are in short supply and in poor repair. There are practically no maintenance or repair facilities, spare parts or replacement materials.

Gasoline is \$1.50 to \$2 a gallon. There are fourteen Nigerian doctors and fifty others under contract for 5.5 million in Niger. The needed food and supplies, delivered to the docks at Dakar and Abidjan, Ivory Coast, can be transported to the scattered populations or to the concentrations of sick and hungry in the distant cities only with great effort.

The surgeon of a Belgian medical team went



Cherif Hopkins Jr.

home because there were no operating facilities. Children are inoculated with harmless water because a "cold chain" cannot be maintained between freezer, refrigerator, and operator in getting vaccine to the people.

Mobile medical teams, a French contribution, are heroically active but limited to one or two for every million people. Doctors average one for 10,000 people in the bush (compared to one for 650 here). Niger's budget for health services last year came to about 80 cents per person (it was \$440 here). Niger has budgeted 15 cents per person for all medications this year.

In a local dispensary, the babies are wretched specimens: Year-old infants look like newborns, cry weakly, barely suckle, and the milk is

insufficient. The need is for food, medicines, doctors, transport—in a word, everything.

Sending our doctors would not help. Health officials there know this. Provision of emergency food and medicines and basic supplies—even tables and chairs are lacking!—is urgent. Sahel government officials want and can use simple drugs, simple equipment.

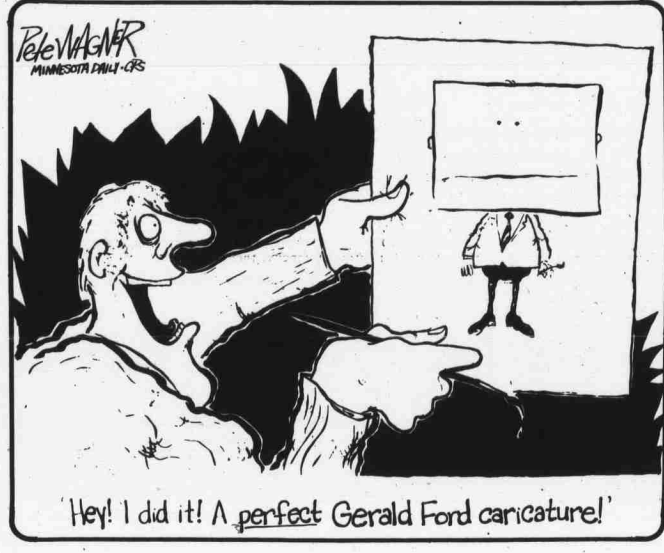
At the same time, the countries in jeopardy need a powerful transformation at their very foundations to enable them to survive and build in non-emergency times. Addressing this overwhelming need too narrowly is to invite future famines and a long slide into disaster and disease for more people—those as yet untouched.

A.I.D. and international agencies must help in this twin effort. Africa needs immediate and long-term help simultaneously.

It is unlikely that all that needs to be done can be done. We probably do not even know the real dimensions of the need. Perhaps the best we can do is reach a level of inadequacy our consciences will tolerate.

Africa waits.

George A. Silver, M. D., professor of public health at Yale, is author of "Family Medical Care." Last May he and two other physicians were sent to the Sahel by the Agency for International Development to check on the status of medical supplies.



Letters

From the front

To the Editor:
 Just passed is the 54th anniversary of the death of Lieutenant Frank Thompson, alumnus for whom Frank Thomson Gymnasium (now theatre) was named. The enclosed letter, written in France, indicated that he took the war almost as a pastime, a sort of athletic contest in which his task was to maneuver himself and his men in such a manner as to outwit the Germans. The minor privations, such as going for several nights without sleep in the dugouts and trenches, he took as a matter of course, fitted to the occasion. Cooties (body lice, or a type of bedbug) and the poisonous gases which the Germans of World War One used so effectively, were just incidental to the business of warfare.

By a strange, yet not strange, coincidence, the following issue of *Alumni News* carried the news of his death, as one of the earlier casualties of N.C. State men in that conflict. Because of his outstanding record as an athlete, as well as the prominence of his family, the gymnasium

opened in 1925, was named for him long before it left the drawing board. His father, Judge John W. Thompson, was a member of the original Watauga Club, one of the prime movers in the establishment of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (A. & M.), 1887 and its opening, 1889.

A. M. Fountain
 Editor, 1922-1923

EXTRACTS FROM LETTER FROM FRANK THOMPSON '10

Am very busy. Have just returned from the trenches, where I kept on my clothes five days and nights without sleep. The Boche are not so bad after all. I did a good deal of walking and got a good line on them. On several occasions I was within several yards of their trenches. Will have lots of exciting experiences to tell when I get home.

Lincoln Wood

The essence of Christianity

While walking through the tunnel on which are painted (or splashed) the graffiti that seems to be one of the most effective vehicles of intellectual communication that this university has yet been able to develop, I could not help noticing a message bravely proclaiming, "Jesus is the answer." Some time later, when walking through the same tunnel, I observed that someone had responded with, "If Jesus is the answer, then what in hell is the question?" It was immediately obvious that whoever wrote that reply had a very valid point. For to make such a statement as "Jesus is the answer" is meaningless unless one is first careful to explain how this might be relevant to an individual. Only then is it meaningful to make such a statement. And even then, how is Jesus the answer? What does that mean? All too often, Christian truths are obscured by such meaningless clichés.

It does not take a very discerning observer to realize that a lot of today's religiosity is based on very shallow religious jargon. Who hasn't been apprehended by the person who breathes down your throat, "Are you saved, brother (or sister)?" Also, one often wonders whether it is possible to

be a Christian without placing a religious bumper sticker on one's car!

Unfortunately, there exists a sort of peculiar pride in maintaining such a shallow, faddish faith even in a university climate which is supposed to represent the intellectual cream of our society. Perhaps this attitude is the result of an over-reaction against the fear of developing an



entirely academic faith. And a faith which is entirely academic and not practiced is to be avoided as much as a simplistic style of faith.

To hold any faith one must first be convinced of its validity and merit. This presumes that a definite intellectual process is necessary—it is mentally suicidal to try to practice any faith that is not intellectually sound. A dichotomy between reason and practice can lead to emotional instability. While a person need not be a master of comparative theology before he or she can call himself or herself a Christian, a satisfying intellectual analysis is necessary before the Christian faith should be adopted.

This leads us to the question: What constitutes a valid Christian faith? Many people say that to be "saved" is the central issue; they may delight in painting an impressive, fiery image of a hell, and from this fate a person must be saved. If one follows this line of reasoning, then the definition of a Christian is a person who is saved. Accordingly, many religious groups offer "God's salvation" for people to accept. The idea that a person can "have" salvation appeals to the impulses of our materialistic society; thus it is not surprising that religious groups attempt to sell salvation like a commercial commodity. Besides not being a saleable item, salvation is not the key issue of Christianity; in fact, it is not even an issue. The issue of prime importance is what sort of god there is, and how one responds to him (assuming that a person acknowledges the reality of a supernatural being; without this acknowledgment Christianity is no longer significant).

Christianity teaches that all human life exists and continues at the pleasure of a supernatural creator, God. Also, it pleases God to give to each individual an intellect and a free will. So while mankind's existence depends on a creator-god, God has given to each individual an integrity which is independent of God. A Christian recog-

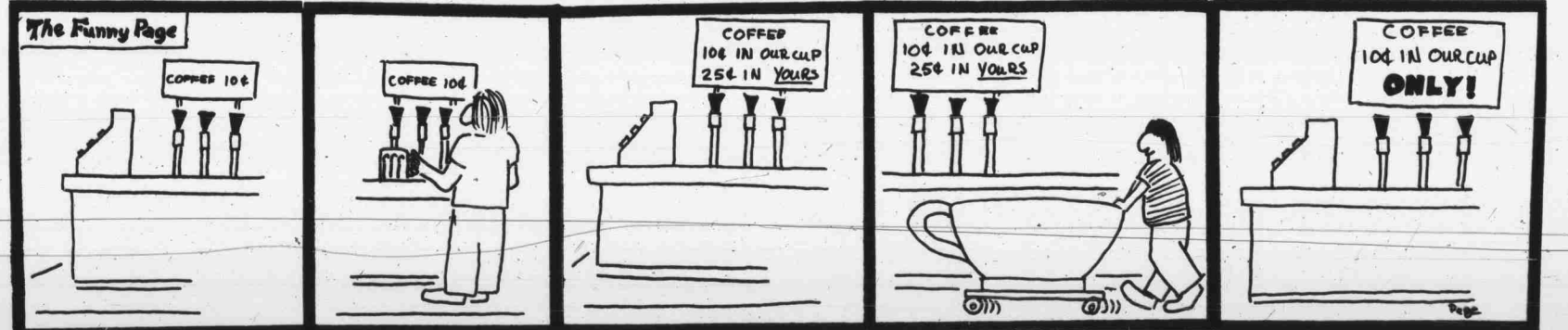
nizes that he exists at God's pleasure, God being creator, king, ruler, or lord of the universe. Simply because God is who he is (or as he revealed to Moses, "I am who I am") he deserves recognition as the master of the universe. Because each person has an independent free will, an individual is free to recognize God as such, or refuse to do so. Even if this recognition is achieved, a person may choose to let the matter rest on the intellectual plane, or choose to put his or her understanding into practice; it is the Christian who willingly applies his or her understanding to everyday events. Such an attitude rightly applied brings with it a realization of personal significance, along with an attitude of humility: mankind is like clay in a potter's hands. And this realization is eminently practical too; each person is just as significant as everybody else, leaving no place for pride or superior attitudes. Hence, for example, the Christian teachings, "love your neighbor as yourself."

But there remains a problem (and it is at this point that we can put salvation into its proper perspective). Mankind has violated God's cosmic law which insists that evil not be tolerated in the universe. Mankind has chosen to abuse the free will given to him by allowing evil to become a part of mankind's nature. Being a god with a nature of perfect good and justice, God himself cannot tolerate evil. God's justice therefore requires that mankind and God be estranged or alienated. That is precisely the problem: mankind is estranged from God (though this is not what he desires).

Mankind is incapable of solving the problem, so God has seen fit to act. Christians believe that he has acted in the form of the person Jesus, who, by overcoming the consequences of estrangement has led the way for each individual to achieve the relationship with God that he had originally intended when he saw fit to create man and woman. The achieving of this relationship has been termed "salvation," and can be likened to a public pathway. This "pathway" (that is, salvation) is not something which can be desired or possessed by an individual; instead it exists to be used. Thus when a person understands the reality of "the God who is there," he or she does not need to face the obstacle of mankind's evil nature as God has already dealt with the problem.

When a person acknowledges both the reality of God and his position as master of the universe, the sense of freedom inherent in this understanding releases the individual from the need to conform to social (or religious) norms. Far from being religious from absurd fears about God and hell, a Christian is free from the grip of such irrational fears.

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. Letters will be published at the earliest possible date. Due to limited space, we must ask that all letters be 500 words or less. If otherwise, they will be subject to editing for length. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced. If not they should be legible and neat. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class and major.



Close game with Syracuse was good experience

by Jim Pomeranz
 SYRACUSE, N.Y.—"It was a good experience," stated Wolfpack offensive backfield coach Bo Rein as State left the playing turf of Archbold Stadium for the last time Saturday.

State had just defeated the Syracuse Orangemen, 28-22, in a very physical contest. It was a game that was typical for the Pack using the first three encounters as a marker.

THROUGHOUT THREE games State has been a second half ball team, and against the Orangemen it was no different. With the score tied 14-14 at teh half the Pack took the third quarter kickoff and drove straight down field for a score and the lead.

Then it was only seven plays later that State scored what was to be its final TD of the day.

But what Rein was speak-

ing of was still to come. The Pack put up a couple of scoring attempts during the remainder of the afternoon before 17,997 enthusiastic fans. But State was to be denied and Syracuse put more points on the scoreboard to make what was seemingly another easy Pack win a close contest.

"SYRACUSE PLAYED an excellent football game and so did we," stated State head coach Lou Holtz after the game. "We had our chance to salt it away in the second half, but we got three straight penalties. You can't do that and expect to score."

But then who cares about scoring as long as you win? "Were not like the alumni," third year head mentor explained. "A win is a win, and we're happy to be 4-0 at this stage of the season. That's the only way to evaluate a football team, and that's what I told the

squad."

Prior to the game the Wolfpack and a general feeling that the contest would not be as tough as it was.

"YOU ALWAYS EXPECT a close game," continued Holtz. "And Syracuse played an exceptionally fine game. We didn't feel they could stop us the way they did."

"And you can't fault our defense today," he stated. "I was pleased with the way our boys played. They did an outstanding job."

Defensive coordinator Al Michaels had an explanation for the offensive push of the Orangemen.

"They ran on us pretty well today," Michaels said. "We weren't going after them in the first half, and they were ready to play."

"We knew our backs were up against the wall in the second half and we had to go

get them and we did," he continued. "We threw nothing fancy at them. We always run the same thing. But it's a win and that's what's important."

SYRACUSE DOMINATED State through the entire first period and it was not until the middle of the second quarter that the Wolfpack got cranked up, moving, and scoring.

"It usually takes us a series to get warmed up and to find out what we're up against," cited State center Justus Everett. I really was surprised about Syracuse's offense. Their offense and their defense was really aggressive, but we dominated the defense.

"They really played good," he continued, but we controlled the line of scrimmage."

In the scoring department, two horses by the names of Roland Hooks and

Stan Fritts crossed the goal line for the Pack. Hooks scored three times while Fritts added his 40th touchdown of his career.

"There was not really any pressure on us," Fritts stated about the close contest. "We didn't look good at times, but we came through in the second half when we needed it. We planned on (crushing them in the first of the second half), and we did it."

WHILE FRITTS and Hooks were there to score the TDs,

there were many other players that added to the rushing department. Among those was sophomore Tommy London who rushed four times for 23 yards.

"It didn't seem like it would be as tough as it was after looking at the films," London explained. "But when a team gets its momentum going it's hard to stop them, and that's what happened."

"At times it was hard and at times it was not," the 6-1,197 pound fullback said.

"We came expecting it to be physical, and it was."

London agrees with teh analysis of the second half team.

"The second half was typical for us," London stated. "We came into the locker room at the half, discussed what was going on in the game, what has happened, and what we had to do."

But what the Pack did was nothing special.

"WE DON'T THINK about

having to pull tricks on the field," London smiled. "We just think about the basic things we have to do."

And that's what State did, just the basic things. And they were good enough to win.

State's win over Syracuse Saturday was a good experience and London agrees.

"It teaches us that anybody can win," he emphatically stated. "It is good to have a close one."



State defensive end Ronnie Banther grabs Syracuse quarterback Jim Donoghue (12) as linebacker Mike

Daley (66) moves in to help with the kill in the Wolfpack's win over the Orangemen, 28-22.



Kin Kinsey (40), Syracuse's starting tailback is thrown for a loss by State's Danny Rhoden while defensive back Eddie Poole (26) comes up to help. Kinsey was the

top rusher for the game with 137 yards on 31 carries. He also scored two of the Orangemen's touchdowns.

'North Carolina State! Is that who we're playing?'

Syracuse, New York is a nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to drive there. Straight through the trip takes about 12 hours and sleep is a necessity upon arrival.

Now I could continue to write about the perils of the continuous riding up and back and how tired one gets on a trip of this sort, and I could explain how much fun it is to travel about 55 mph, with a visibility of 10 feet and some backseat drivers through fog.

And of course there is the driving while sleeping and vice versa, and the odd eating hours and the junk food your body consumes on a trip over a long distance. But if I continued along this line of thought...well it's really not worth it.

But what there is to talk about is football on the Syracuse campus, or maybe the lack of it, to the students there anyway.

Ernie Davis, Jim Brown, John Mackey, Art Thoms, Walt Sweeney, Jim Nance, Raymond Perkins, Floyd Little, and Larry Csonka are just a few of the well known names that made their collegiate record books in Archbold Stadium on the Orangemen campus. Those are the names of the past. Those, along with longtime Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder who retired at the end of the 1973 season, made that New York school one of the top football powers. But now that time has past.

Upon arrival in Syracuse, New York, there was an immediate search for the campus. No less than four different people in the city were asked for directions to the campus and none of them sent us to the same central area.

Finally the campus was found.

Expecting to see banners galore expressing the much wanted defeat of the State Wolfpack the weary travelers were somewhat dismayed. Only one such sign could be found.

Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz
 Sports Editor

On the front of a fraternity was a large painted display of an Orangeman (which is an Indian) chancing what was supposed to be a wolf, but it looked more like a collie with dark fur. As it turned out this had to be the only place where anyone cared that a football game was to be played the next day.

There was the trip to the Daily Orange offices which were hard to find because no one even knew that their student newspaper had offices.

The girl sitting in front of a typewriter trying to compose something for the next paper didn't even know what day it was (it was Friday).

"Could I help you?" she politely asked.

"Well, we're from the North Carolina State student newspaper, and we thought we would look at your student newspaper offices and maybe talk to some of the staff," I replied.

"I'm the only one here now, but more people will be here around three o'clock to work on tomorrow's paper...I guess...I guess not...tomorrow is Saturday and we don't print again until Monday," she stumbled through.

"Well thank you anyway," I said.

"What are you doing in Syracuse anyway?" she asked.

"We have a football game with you tomorrow," I told her.

"I didn't know we had football here," she returned.

So much for that sequence.

Conversations went on throughout the day and night: "Oh really, we have a football game tomorrow. Who do we play?"

"Yes, I realize there is a football game tomorrow. Who do we play?"

"N.C. State! Oh, is that who we're playing?"

But everybody was not like that. Some knew there was a football game Saturday:

"I don't know why you came up here for this one. It's a waste."

"I'll be there. I've even got a ticket. You're suppose to win by 17. The point spread makes it interesting. See you tomorrow on the field."

"I knew we had a game tomorrow but not who against. I lost my athletic ticket."

Some people gave explanations of why such a disinterest was evident of football at Syracuse:

"Since Schwartzwalder had his heyday interest has dropped considerably. The feelings around here now are towards minor sports such as lacrosse and swimming."

"We won the first game this year and that was great. But when we lost the second two game there were thoughts of returning to the old losing ways."

"Syracuse is not a party school, and it's not a study school. It is a nothing school."

"The weather bums everybody out."

"We're not all apathetic, just half of us."

"What people do care about is not sports but just getting..."

The story goes on that there were only 17,997 people at the game Saturday, but half of them were students. There would have been more but as it turns out about one-third of Syracuse University is Jewish and a four day weekend had been given for Yom Kippur.

The students were pretty vocal, and you could tell that they were interested in what was happening on the field.

So athletics continues at Syracuse, and it will probably get better.

But even during the bad times at State, there has been interest in Wolfpack athletics.

Syracuse is a nice place to visit. The trees around a highly centralized campus and the old buildings along with the new buildings are very nice and enjoyable. But there is no school spirit.

By the way, the Wolfpack played Syracuse University on the gridiron Saturday, and State was the victor, 28-22. If you see the Orangemen, there probably will not be any need to tell them about it. They would most likely ask "What is a football?"

Rugby football 'I'm a hooker'

by Greg Drago
 "I'm a hooker."

That's a strong statement if left without any qualification. And if not put into context it could definitely be misconstrued.

What the above statement refers to is the question "What position do you play on the rugby team?"

RUGBY ORIGINATED in England in 1823. William Webb Ellis was engaged in a variation of soccer and decided to add a new wrinkle to the game. He picked up the ball and started to run with it. This radical was

condemned for his attempt at innovation.

Well, peach baskets nor seven foot goalposts were yet fashionable, so Ellis had to settle for rugby. The sport was later named after the school he attended.

Just what is rugby, in the universal sense?

It is a sport with fifteen players on a team, all of whom play both offense and defense. And it is a sport with forty minutes halves with rare substitutions.

Rugby is a sport in which the ball can be advanced by running and kicking only. And it is a sport that can be found under "football" in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

RUGBY AT STATE is a club first and a team second, and it is the truest form of amateur sport on campus, and it is still open to the entire university community," according to Jim Kellenberger, the spiritual and financial leader of the club.

He elaborated on the amateur sports idea.

"The club buys its own uniforms and pays most all expenses for away games," he stated. "And in general it gives

the average student a chance to participate."

And there are various reasons why people participate in rugby.

"It is like belonging to a big international fraternity," explained team member Larry Babbitts. "It is a combination of free wheeling excitement and Self-discipline."

RUGBY IS DIFFERENT from football.

According to Mark Lynch, who plays one of the wing positions rugby is "football and soccer together, but it is more physical than football."

"You've got to keep on going strong," Lynch explained. "It's continuous play."

And Kellenberger added, "There are no huddles. You always have to think during play, and there are practically no substitutions."

And there is the physical fitness angle to playing rugby.

"It helps me touch my toes again," continued Kellenberger. "In high school I once bent over to tie my shoes and couldn't reach them. Then I found rugby."

State's rugby team plays each weekend with the next match October 5 in Norfolk, Va.



State's Roland Hooks tries to escape the grasp of Orangemen Keith Moody (28) and Jimmy Jerome (92). Hooks had a big day with the scoreboard as he crossed the goal line three times for Wolfpack touchdowns in State's 28-22 win over Syracuse.

Intramural Scene -Ray Deltz

The Open tennis tournament scheduled to begin today has attracted so many tennis enthusiasts that Intramural Director Jack Shannon has probably asked the PE Department to begin construction on several new courts. Over 150 entries have signed up in the singles division while 75 teams were slated in the doubles division. Shannon feels the singles tournament will probably wind up sometime in early December. Don't forget your earmuffs all you hotshots!

"We've seeded people according to last year's finish," explained Shannon. "One week is the allotted time for each round. So everyone should schedule their own match."

AS THE FALL SEASON APPROACHES, volleyball is beginning to make the scene. The ever popular co-rec volleyball should again make a hit this year. You can sign up in the intramural office through October 3. Play will begin October 10.

Residence volleyball gets underway tonight at 6 p.m. with Turlington and Tucker the pre-season favorites. Fraternity volleyball begins Wednesday at 6 p.m. with Delta Sig and Sigma Chi the top choices.

In Residence tennis, Sullivan I and Bragaw North are the only undefeated teams in the double elimination tournament. In Fraternity tennis, rain postponed action last week with four teams still undefeated. In the winners division, PKT will play the Sammies and SPE will face Sigma Chi. Fraternity tennis also represents a double-elimination tournament.

IN LAST WEEK'S FRATERNITY football results, SAE remained undefeated by defeating PKT 14-0. Delta Sig, also unbeaten, nipped Sigma Chi 7-6. PKA beat the Sammies 15-0. SPE routed Sigma Pi 18-0. Kappa Sig clobbered APA 33-2. PKP beat TKE 16-0. Theta Chi over KA 16-0 and AGR over LCA 20-0.

In Residence competition, Owen II, sporting a 3-0 ledger, walloped Metcalf I 36-0. Alexander smoked Bagwell 31-0. By registering five first-downs to its opponent's two, Turlington beat Metcalf II. At the end of the game, the score was tied 25-25. Bragaw South blitzed Sullivan II 29-0. Gold squeaked past Sullivan I 12-7. Tucker handed Becton an 18-0 defeat. Owen I dominated Lee 34-0. Bragaw North I edged Bragaw North II 14-12.

SPORTS STAFF WILL MEET THURSDAY 4 pm Technician office