

Technician

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Sandman counters charges

Former prof sues D.J.'s

by Kevin Fisher

Suit has been filed in Wake County Superior Court by former State professor Dr. Stephen Sawin against D.J. Enterprises Inc. and College News Center Inc. seeking damages for alleged unauthorized reproduction and sale of an original chemistry lab manual authored by Sawin entitled "Experiments with Matter."

The brief filed by Sawin's attorney, Samuel R. Leager, contains the following chief points:

"6. In the summer of 1973 plaintiff published, in compliance with all of the copyright laws of the United States, an original book entitled 'Experiments with Matter,' and secured the exclusive rights and privileges in and to the copyright of said book, which book was an original work, created and written entirely by the plaintiff."

"7. Subsequently, to wit, in the summer of 1973 and also in December of 1973...he [the plaintiff] entered into a contract with the Student Supply Stores of North Carolina State University by which he granted to the said Student Supply Stores the exclusive right to manufacture, reproduce and sell copies of the plaintiff's aforesaid work...for sale only to students and

faculty members at N.C. State University...and with the plaintiff to receive a royalty for the use of his said book in an amount to be determined..."

"9. Sometime in 1974 either or both of the defendants, acting either jointly or severally, pirated or appropriated to their own use the aforesaid book, 'Experiments with Matter', and by means of copying, through a photographic, xerographic or similar process, the identical pages produced by the Student Supply Stores pursuant to the contract with the plaintiff, and did staple said photographically or otherwise reproduced pages into books entitled 'Lab Manual [sic] for Chemistry 101, 103, 105, 107—Experiments With Matter', and have offered and sold said pirated copies of plaintiff's original work for sale to the general public."

"10. Said appropriation to their own use of plaintiff's aforesaid work and said sales by the defendants were without the plaintiff's consent or agreement, and defendants have never paid plaintiff any royalties or other compensation thereof."

SAMUEL R. LEAGER, legal counsel for Sawin, offered this comment on the

case: "We're alleging that the defendants either pirated or appropriated to their own use the chemistry lab manual entitled 'Experiments with Matter.' What we want to recover from them is...we want them to be enjoined from reproducing this lab manual and recover any damages that Dr. Sawin has suffered due to their unfair trade practices and unfair competition." The suit also seeks to regain from the defendants the costs of the legal action.

Sawin himself refuses to comment on the suit except to say that his position is that which is enumerated in the brief filed by his attorney.

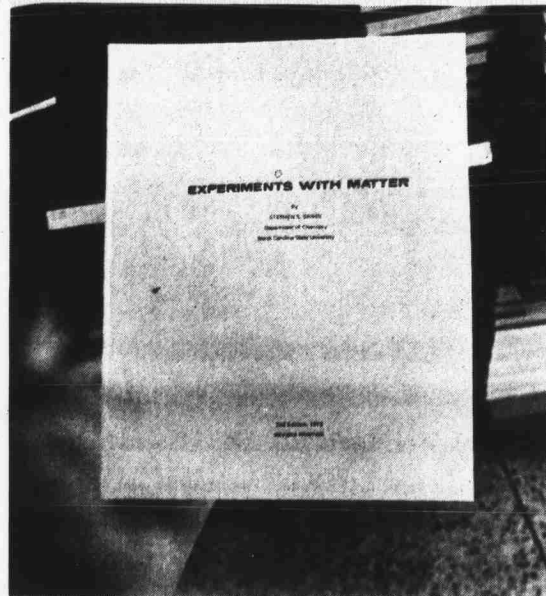
Arthur Sandman, president of College News Center Inc. and D.J. Enterprises Inc., responded as follows when asked for general comment on the suit: "I'm delighted he filed the lawsuit. It gives me an opportunity to find out what his deal with the University has been. It may finally give me some of the answers I've been trying to get for two years."

ON THE SPECIFIC SUBJECT of possible violation of copyright laws Sandman said, "I don't feel we violated any law. We absolutely did not violate the federal copyright law. He [Sawin] alleges that he complied with the federal copyright law and that is just not the case. I tried to get in touch with him to find out if he wanted to make a deal with me. I

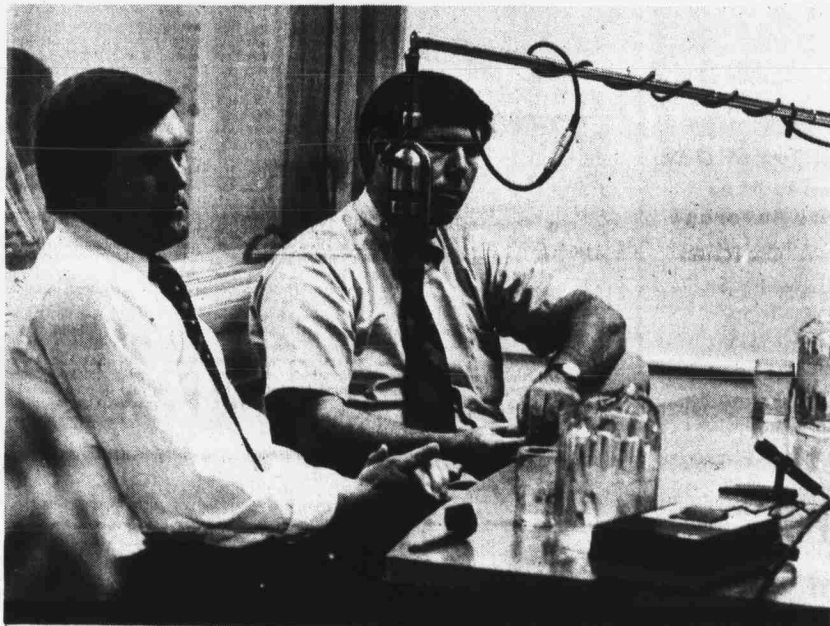
would have been glad to pay him a royalty. I tried to contact him but was unable to. I called the phone number listed for him in the Raleigh phone book and it was out of service." [Sawin left the University after the spring 1974 semester. He is now a resident of Kitty Hawk, N.C.—Ed.]

Sandman went on to say that he will attempt to make the case one which involves much more than possible violation of copyright laws. Asked if he will attempt to involve the University in the suit, Sandman replied, "Absolutely. We're definitely going to bring the University in. I'm going to bring them right in as a third party defendant. I want to get the University involved and let the courts decide if they [the University] can enter into contracts to the exclusive elimination of all competition. I want to know whether the University, under state law, has the right to enter into exclusive agency contracts such as he [Sawin] alleges he had that allows them and only them to print and sell his book. Our contention is that this is an unfair trade practice and unfair competition. We feel the University has no right to enter into contracts and publish and sell to the elimination of everyone else."

INDICATING HIS SUSPICIONS that [see "Sandman," page 5]



The Student Supply Store's edition of a lab manual allegedly "pirated" by Arthur Sandman of D.J.'s Bookstore, is the focal point of a suit filed by former State professor Stephen Sawin, who authored the book.



Rufus Edmisten, left, and Jim Carson, who are running for the office of State Attorney General held a taped debate over WKNC-FM Tuesday night.

Candidates Edmisten, Carson hold debate

by Michael Schenker

In a taping session with WKNC-FM Tuesday the two candidates for the office of Attorney General, disagreed over a use of jobs at the Justice Department as a political reward.

James Carson, the present Attorney General, accused "The Democrats for years have used political offices as a reward. My predecessor said he hired people regardless of their party affiliation, yet all 150 people who were employed at the Attorney General's office when I took office were democrats. I hire from all minority groups including Republicans."

RUFUS EDMISTEN, the Democratic candidate for the Attorney General's office chuckled at the statement and replied, "I would hire on the basis of quality. I'll admit I don't go looking for Republicans."

Members of the panel questioning the candidates included Susan Kirks who is presently the news director for WKNC, Ted Simons, a member of the Technician staff and Bill Radford, former news director for WKNC.

Continuing on the topic of State employees Edmisten said, "A person who

holds the office of the Attorney General or any other for that matter, should be able to choose the people that he wants working with him, I think. All things being equal I would not dismiss a career state employee. You would have to look at their level of achievement and their ability, I would be loath to any system that would throw the old experienced employee out."

THE DISCUSSION then turned to Carson's predecessor, Robert Morgan. Carson stated, "I don't want to get into what my opponent did at this time. I will not fire employees just because they won't change their party affiliation or agree with the opinions of the party."

Edmisten countered, "I think he [Robert Morgan] was an excellent Attorney General and am glad to be running on the same ticket with Robert Morgan. I think he ran the Attorney General's office like a professional. I think his effort has never been matched."

Carson made more allegations concerning Morgan, saying, "A large number of files were removed from the Department of Justice when Morgan left. I don't know if they were his property or not, but it is

illegal to remove any files from the department. I wish he would return them."

Crime in North Carolina was also discussed.

EDMISTEN SAID, "I think there is organized crime in North Carolina although, I'm confused by it. I would like to know if there is and to what extent it has managed to infiltrate the state. I do think that most of these serious crimes are not associated with the Cosa Nostra or any of those grand-named organizations. Most of the crimes are of family passions."

Carson commented, "The S.B.I. rarely gets involved with the bank robberies in this state because most of the banks are insured federally and therefore are the safe ones." Edmisten continued, "More than half of the crimes in this state are caused because of narcotics. These addicts need money for their habits. Hard drugs are the greatest problem in our society."

EDMISTEN CONCURRED with Carson on this point. "There is such a network of these merchants of death, that's what I call pushers, that it is hard to get rid of all of them," he said.

Edmisten commented on the death penalty, saying, "On a religious ground I don't believe in the death penalty. It's not really a campaign issue for the Attorney General's office, but I will enforce the law as it is on the books."

ON GUN CONTROL Edmisten stated, "I think these hairbrain ideas of confiscating guns are ridiculous."

Edmisten said he was in complete agreement with most of the out-of-state students on this campus when it came to the residency requirements. "Our residency requirements are completely jumbled. Every state in the union is messed up. I think they should all get together and let the people know where they stand," he added.

A final question concerned the media's coverage of the candidates. Carson thought, "It's a very serious problem. I think it is important to have good investigative reporting. I have not been harassed by the media yet. The overwhelming majority of the editorial writers are democratic."

EDMISTEN COMMENTED, "There should be more coverage of the candidates' viewpoints. The media all too often only wants to cover very controversial topics that crop up. They seem to cover the candidates only late in the race."

Carson concluded, "I feel party affiliation is not as necessary now as it was ten years ago. Now I think I will be elected because I am the better candidate, and not because I am a Republican."

Pullen intersection scene of accident

by Brian Riley

Since the alteration of the traffic signal on the corner of Pullen Road and East Dunn Ave. over a week ago, one traffic accident has been reported and several near misses have been reported.

The light, at the south end of Pullen Bridge, was changed from an automatic sequence to flashing yellow on Pullen Road and flashing red on Dunn Ave. on Sept. 30.

THE MOVE WAS intended to remove the strain on the bridge caused when large numbers of cars stacked up on it waiting for the light to turn green. The bridge was labeled unsafe by a team of engineers last year, and a three-ton limit was placed on it.

There have been complaints from students, however, that it is difficult to turn onto Pullen Road from Dunn, because of cars parked in the way in one direction and the curvature of the bridge in the other.

"You have to pull out into the road [Pullen] before you can see if there's anybody coming," said one student. "By that time, if there is anybody, you're out of luck."

CITY POLICE have also been stopping tricks from using the bridge,

but have not been able to patrol the bridge continuously.

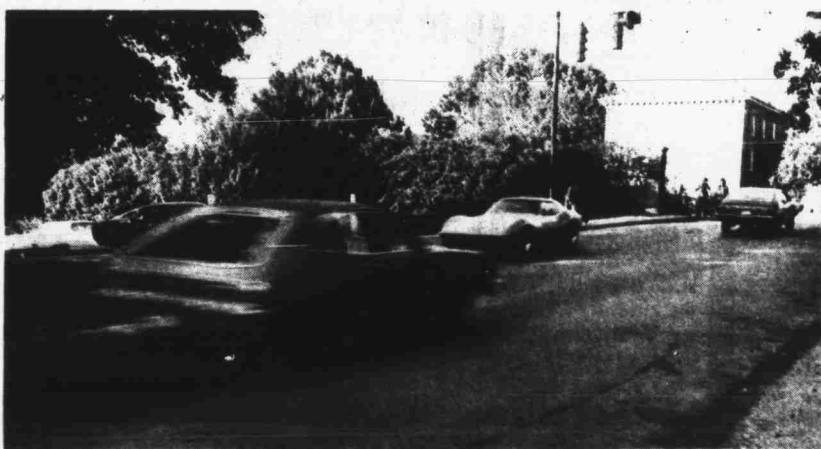
"People come whipping over the bridge at speeds in excess of 15 mph, and this is causing much of the problem," stated Director of Safety and Security, Bill Williams. The speed limit on the bridge is 15 mph, while that of Pullen Road is 25 mph, but most people disregard the bridge's lower speed.

Williams also noted that campus police can do nothing about speeding cars on the bridge because the road is owned by the city, not the University.

"A yellow blinking light means 'caution,' not 'go,' as most drivers seem to think," Williams remarked. "Most people have been barreling through the intersection without even slowing down."

IN ADDITION to the direct problems on Pullen Road, the re-routing of traffic is placing even more strain on the already overloaded Dan Allen drive, causing traffic accidents and tie ups there.

"Most of the traffic is non-University connected," observed Williams, "and this is unfair to people at the University." As for the immediate future, Williams said, the problem will stay much the same. "As far as I know, the light will remain on caution," commented Williams.



Since the traffic light at Pullen Road and Dunn Ave. was put on "flash," there has been one accident and several "near misses," because of the alleged danger of the intersection.

TODAY

WEATHER

Fair and sunny today and tomorrow with the highs in the upper 70's. Low tonight around 50. Zero per cent chance of precipitation through tomorrow.

QUOTE

"My basic belief is that the federal government should not do anything that it was not instructed to do in the Constitution."

—Charles Smith

INSIDE

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Veterans Affairs Office

Small staff eager to help

by Helen Haywood

They're not exactly "The Sunshine Boys", but with their congenial attitudes and eagerness to help they do shed light on the problems of veterans attending N.C.S.U.

Vietnam veterans, Eli Panee and Tom Hawkins, assisted by secretary Suzanne Gool, comprise the totally new staff of the Veterans Affairs Office located in the basement of Peele Hall.

THEIR TINY OFFICE with its constantly ringing phone can be found behind a mountain of cardboard cartons, requiring some deft maneuvering just to meet these two.

Eli, the more outgoing of the two, is usually the first to offer a hearty, "Hello." A native Hawaiian with a degree in Sociology from the University of Hawaii and eight years of military service, he came to State to do graduate work. Now that he is a full time university employee he is pursuing his second degree at night.

Eli is responsible for the administrative handling of the Adult Learning Laboratory for non-student veterans and he also acts as a liaison between the university and the veteran, helping the veteran learn how to use the university and its facilities.

Tom, who looks English, says he is only English by lineage

but quickly adds, "I'm a great tea drinker though."

A SORT OF serious Leslie Howard of "Gone With The Wind" fame, he served in the Navy as radio man and editor. He has a masters in journalism and has written for newspapers, freelanced for many publications and composed three volumes of poetry. His greatest achievement he feels would be to be published in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Tom, a Veteran's Administration (VA) representative on campus, does the administrative handling of the paper work required for payment of veteran benefits.

Right now both men are dealing with approximately 850

veterans and 100 other children and wives of those veterans who were killed or totally disabled while on active duty.

THEY ALSO handle about 18 veterans classified as non-students who are enrolled in the Adult Learning Laboratory located in Poe Hall. This program acts like a preparatory school, preparing the veteran for college entrance tests, etc.

Educational benefits include 36 months of monetary assistance based on marital status and number of credit hours taken. A non-student attending the Adult Learning Laboratory gets nine months of educational assistance.

If a veteran takes six or more credit hours he is also entitled

to nine months of tutorial assistance at \$50 a month. This is a supplementary allowance for individualized tutorial assistance necessary to correct a deficiency in any subject.

IN A RECENT interview Eli commented, "This program is not geared to put a man through school without his working, it's merely a form of assistance." Some single veterans manage by working part-time, others manage to live off their monthly allotment alone, and still others receive financial aid from NCSU or their parents.

A number of married veterans face greater monetary problems and like Eli himself, they must work full-time while

attending graduate school in the late afternoon.

When asked what he enjoyed most about his work, Eli chuckled to himself and said, "The most interesting part of my job is meeting so many unusual personalities." Above the clicking of her typewriter Suzanne quickly affirmed this.

Eli continued, "Some of them have been a lot of fun to deal with and others have been a pain in the neck, but on a whole the guys have been really great! Most veterans are fairly mature having spent time in the service and kind of understand the bureaucratic difficulties that arise in processing their checks."



The three person staff of the Veterans Affairs Office is dedicated to serving student Veterans. Left to right are Eli Panee, Tom Hawkins, and Suzanne Gool.

'Bodymind' makes reader aware of personal energy, health, power

by Jean Jackson

If someone asked you how you really feel at this very moment, what would you say? Imagine that you were asked to describe every muscle, bone, and joint in your body.

Take a minute right now to evaluate the condition of your

body, your thoughts, your awareness of the surroundings. What do you notice? Are the clothes that you have on too tight? Are you sitting or standing? What about your posture?

MORE IMPORTANTLY, are you really aware of that your body and mind are unified?

Don Fithan Miller's new book *Bodymind: The Whole Person Health Book*, attempts to give the reader an insight into his awareness of his own energy, health, feelings, power, and rational consciousness. The book does not preach diets and exercises; rather, it stimulates the reader to find his own method of developing a healthy body and mind.

The author says, "I'm not here to teach you. I don't want you to eat what I eat, practice what I practice, or live the way I live...But what I can do is

show you some ways of teaching yourself. You can become healthier, you can live with more energy, more passion, and more intensity."

MILLER SAYS that, first, we as individuals must disregard the conditioned belief that the "experts" are always in the right. We must not rely on the doctor, the psychiatrist, the guru, or the priest to tell us the right thing for our own lives. Miller stresses that the attitude of "self-reliance" can bring the change in our health.

What Miller attempts to do in his book is not list a set of guidelines for good health, rather a set of alternatives for the reader to reject or accept.

MILLER SUGGESTS the reader begin improving his eating habits with a brief fast. Fasting can give the digestive system a well-deserved rest, a break in the usual pattern. Fasting can clear the mind and the body at the same time. The author believes that after a three-day fast, the individual will be more aware of exactly what kind of food he is giving his body. The individual will eat only when he needs food.

After suggesting the alternatives the reader may choose for his own life, Miller leaves the rest up to the individual. "I've said enough. Guides take you part of the way. You go on from here. It's been nice travelling with you. Be well."

Bodymind was published this year by the Prentice Hall Publishing Company of Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. If you've been thinking about getting your body and mind in shape, run, walk or jog to your favorite book store and ask about it.

The individual must also



SADLACK'S HEROES

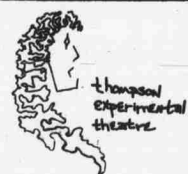
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GREBS VS SENATE - TOMORROW



the Association of Latin American Students, sponsored by the International Students Board, presents: 'Dia de las Americas' celebration the program consists of: poster expo, slides, singing, dancing persons interested in Latin American culture are invited to attend - at no charge!! **SATURDAY, Oct 12** - ballroom - student center 7:pm

Serving the Campus Community

Walnut Room Menu

4th Floor University Student Center
Monday thru Friday - 11:30 a.m. til 1:30 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday - 8:00 p.m. til 7:30 p.m.

TODAY	
Chicken Pot Pie	.80
Baked Meat Loaf	.85
Fried Perch	.85
Chef's Choice	.65
Ham and Cabbage	.65
Tri Taters	.25
Green Beans	.25
Harvard Beans	.25
Peas and Mushrooms	.25
Buttered Corn	.25
MONDAY	
Baked Beef and Noodles	.85
Grilled Liver and Onions	.90
Stuffed Flounder	.90
Chef's Choice	.65
Creamed Tuna over Toast	.65
Buttered Noodles	.25
Baked Potato	.30
Collard Greens	.25
Buttered Whole Onions	.25
Green Beans	.25
TUESDAY	
Roast Leg of Lamb	.90
Baked Mackerel	.85
Baked Pork Chop	.90
Chef's Choice	.65
Stuffed Franks	.65
Au Gratin Potatoes	.30
Green Beans	.25
Stewed Squash and Onions	.25
Turnip Greens w/ Roots	.25
Black Eyed Peas	.25

Chef's Choice: Designated Entree, one choice of vegetable and drink only .99.

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4 - Ham-Salami-Cheese	1.05	2.05
5 - Tuna Salad	1.25	2.45
6 - Roast Beef	1.25	2.55
7 - Turkey	1.25	2.45
8 - Blimpie Club (Ham-Turkey-Cheese)	1.25	2.45
9 - Blimpie Super (Ham-Cappicola-Salami-Cheese)	1.25	2.45
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Soda	.20	.30	Macaroni Salad	.25
Lemonade	.20	.30	Puddings	.25
Ice Tea	.20	.30	Jello	.20
Coffee	.20			

State Symphony opens new season at Meredith

The 1974-75 season of the State Symphony Orchestra opens this Sunday evening, October 13th in Jones Auditorium on the campus of Meredith College. Concert time for this free program is 8:00 p.m.

For this performance, conductor and music director Eduardo Ostergren has chosen three numbers: Richard Wagner's Overture from *Die Meistersinger*, Haendel's *Royal*

Fireworks Music, and *Symphony No. 3* by Saint-Saens with David Lynch joining the Orchestra as guest organ soloist. Dr. Lynch is the Chairman of the Meredith College Music Department.

Symphony No. 3 was written in 1886 and premiered on May 9 of that year. The composer, eminently aware that much might be made of the piece's nonconformance with stricter

precepts, readied an analysis of it for the world premiere.

In that he pointed out that the Symphony "is divided into two parts, after the manner of Saint-Saens' Fourth Concerto for Piano and Orchestra and Sonata for Piano and Violin. Nevertheless, it includes practically the traditional four movements: the first, checked in development, serves as an introduction to the *adagio*, and

the *scherzo* (presto) is connected, after the same manner, with the *finale*.

The composer has thus sought to shun in a certain measure the interminable repetitions which are more and more disappearing from instrumental music."

The Symphony will also be performing that Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church.



The State Symphony Orchestra opens its 1974-75 season Sunday at 8 p.m. at Meredith College. This

photo shows the 1973 Orchestra with guest conductor Eduardo Ostergren.

crier

RECREATION NIGHT at BSU: Friday at 7:00 p.m., refreshments, fun and fellowship, including "Squirms," a role playing "situation ethics" game which combines group fun with serious decision-making exercises. All students are welcome. At the Babist Student Union, 2702 Hillsborough Street.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE—Don Solomon, Assistant Dean for Student Development, 204 Peele Hall, phone 737-2441.

THE NCSU WARGAMING Society will hold a meeting Saturday, Oct. 12, 1974 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ha 263. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. Please bring one or more wargames if you have them.

FOUND: MEN'S prescription glasses on the grounds of Carter Stadium the day after the Duke NCSU ballgame. To claim call 737-2193 between 8-5.

NCSU SPORT Parachute Club will have a meeting this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 320 Harrison Hall. All are invited to attend.

FOUND: ONE WATER HOSE on the student car wash. Will owner come by Student Center info desk and identify make and model of car and time left behind.

COFFEEHOUSE SPONSORED by the Carolina Gay Association on Friday 7:30 p.m., 302E Rosemary, Chapel Hill. Everyone invited.

DEADLINE FOR short/short stories, poetry, and art work for the 74-75 Winchover is November 29. Drop off work at main office of Winston Hall or Circulation Desk, D. H. Hill Library. For information call Crismas Carroll, 833-3366 or Greg Colpepper, 833-9695. Limit five entries please.

ATTENTION ALL CIRCLE K members! There will be a dinner meeting Monday night, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Brown Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. New members will be initiated, so be prompt and dress accordingly.

DELTA KAPPA PHI textile fraternity will hold its semester smoker on Thurs. Oct. 17 at the Lake Johnson Mews Clubhouse at 8 p.m. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors in Textiles with a 2.25 overall GPA are invited. The Willis Wahoo Revue will provide entertainment.

THERE'S SOMETHING happening here. It's Abraxas. After getting a super slow start this fall, we're going to open our doors. Call 737-2165 or come by our room in the lobby of Braagw Dorm from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays thru Thursdays, beginning October 13.

THE MCKIMMON VILLAGE fall picnic will be held this Sunday, October 13 at 3:30 between buildings "P" and "Q". A ticket purchased for 25 cents will entitle you to 2 hot dogs, slaw, baked beans, and potato chips. Free beer or coke for ticket holders. Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling one of these numbers: 834-9853, 828-5880, 834-5309. Everyone welcome. Come enjoy your friends and a Schiltz beer.

FOUND: NCSU student billfold. Claim at 311 Cutter Street. Ask for Mike.

THE DEPARTMENT of Registration and Records maintains two addresses for each student: (1) The University correspondence address to which all official correspondence is sent (e.g. grade reports, bills, etc.) (2) The local address which indicates the student's actual residence during the school year. It is of great importance that these addresses be kept current. If you have changed either your University correspondence or your local address since the beginning of the year, please update these addresses at the University Student Center Information Desk or in the Department of Registration and Records, Room 7A, Peele Hall, by filling out a "Change of Address" form.

THE FILM BOARD will meet Monday, Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. in room 4125 of the University Student Center. Selection of spring films will be continued.

THE NCSU HISTORICAL Society invites all history majors, faculty, and families to a picnic in Pullen Park on Saturday, October 12 at 4:30 p.m. Hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw, potato chips, homemade cupcakes, and Fixin's Volleyball for sure, football maybe.

MINI SOCCER competition: 6 person team. Register by next Friday with Ali Shibani at 755-9861 (day) or Adel Elnelati at 851-3516 (night). Sponsored by International Student Board.

ATTENTION ALL CIRCLE K Board members and committee chairmen. There will be a board meeting Sunday, Oct. 13 at 9 p.m. at the Circle K apartment at 300A Chamberlain Street. All board members and committee chairmen are urged to attend.

ZOO DAY IS COMING! Sunday, Oct. 20 on the Student Center terrace.

GRADUATE STUDENT Association will meet Monday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. All departmental representatives and graduate senators should attend. All graduate students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

THE EDUCATION Council meets Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the Faculty Lounge on the fifth floor of Poe. All students in the School of Education are invited to attend.

FREE JEWISH UNIVERSITY will begin classes this Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in room 3118 of the Student Center. Rabbi Robert Seigel will speak on the topic of "Black Jews." All invited.

EVERYONE IS INVITED by the NCSU Bahai Fellowship to informal meeting every Friday night 7:30 p.m. at the King Religious Center. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

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Wednesday Join us for Happy Hour 8-9 25¢ DRAFT	Thursday Free Cover for Ladies 25¢ LADIES BEVERAGE 8-9 HAPPY HOUR 25¢ DRAFT
Friday DAILY DOUBLE Usual 25¢ Happy Hour 8-9 AND THEN WE DO IT AGAIN 12-1	Saturday EARLY BIRD SPECIAL The First one's on US from 8'til 9

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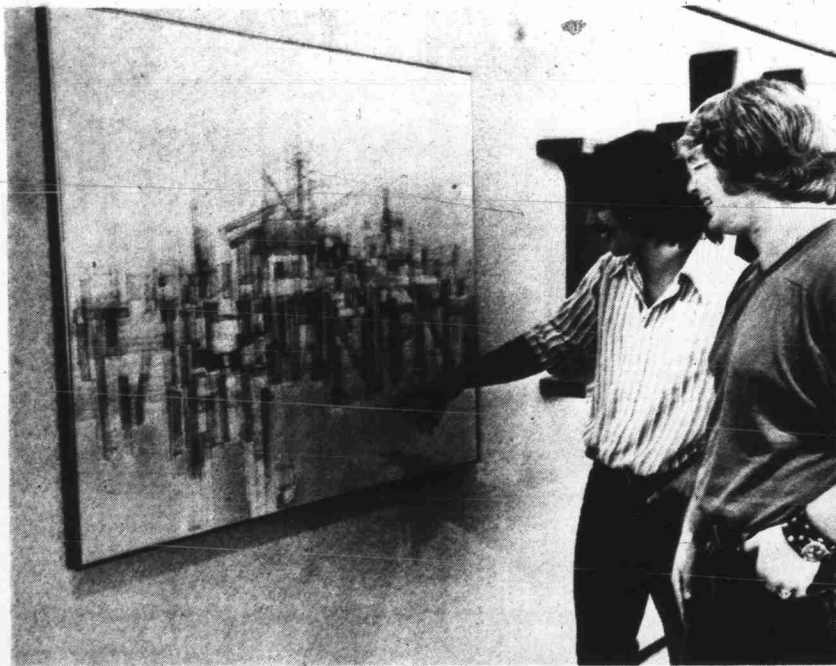
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The Audio Renaissance



The second art show of this semester opened Monday in the galleries on the second floor of the Student Center.

The small exhibition features acrylic works and photographs from electron microscopes.

photo by Kessens

Component system

Amp presents choices

In shopping around for a stereo component system the question of whether to buy a receiver, integrated amplifier, or amplifier/pre-amp inevitably arises.

Before a choice can be made, you must first consider the functions of each of the three alternatives. The amplifier/pre-amp combination functions as a unit even though the audio signal goes through at least two discrete phases.

ASSUME FOR the discussion that a record is being used for the source signal. In this case, the signal enters the pre-amp via the 'phono input' jacks. Once inside, the signal can be varied by using the tone controls, or filter switches, and in some instances it can be duplicated and sent off to a tape deck which is also attached to the pre-amp. Once the signal has passed through all of the areas of the pre-amp, it is routed to the output jacks. From here the signal goes to the BASIC amplifier.

The term BASIC amplifier is used to denote a unit separate and apart from an integrated amplifier. The BASIC amplifier

does nothing but receive the signal, amplify it, and channel the output to the speakers (in most instances). In this sense, the amplifier is BASIC since it performs no signal modifying functions except from amplification.

The advantages of such a combination are varied and not always great enough to warrant the use of two separate

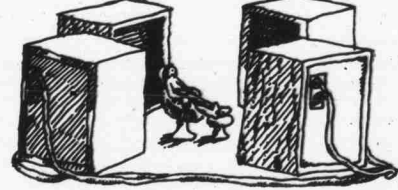
amp into one nice neat package. The integrated amplifier has in essence the same functions and possibilities as the pre-amp/amp combination with the possible exception that it becomes wasteful should you ever decide to upgrade your BASIC amplifier section while retaining the pre-amp section (this is one of the advantages of having the pre-amp and BASIC ampli-

Therefore, except for some minor differences in performance specifications and separate section upgrading, the integrated amplifier is just a functional and probably even less expensive than a pre-amp/amp combination.

A RECEIVER ON the other hand is all that an integrated amplifier or amp/pre-amp unit(s) is except that the receiver includes one built in source, namely a tuner (generally denoted to be either an AM or AM/FM radio only beamed up in performance to match that of "Hi-Fi" equipment) which will provide a high quality signal from the radio wave spectrum. Also, the receiver affords the convenience of having all of the major components (with the exception of a turntable/changer) all in one box without sacrificing performance. Contrary to popular belief, the receiver usually exceeds the specs of many 'separates' and in most cases rivals or exceeds the functional flexibility and performance of said components.

For those who are on limited budgets (and who now is not on a limited budget of some sort) the receiver could be said to offer the best performance-price ratio of any other unit(s) (performance includes specs as well as features).

Therefore, in brief, you have a condensed view of what many people connote as being the nucleus of a stereo component system. In a future column, specifics will be examined on the receiver as well as the integrated amp (although they usually only differ by a tuner).



sounding board by bill weiss

units for one general function. However, in certain cases, the pre-amp/amp combo affords much more flexibility for taping and dubbing as well as the addition of extra signal modifying units. This is extremely simple with pre-amp/amp combo's and hence, makes the desirable for those who plan to add cross-over networks or other units of the like.

HOWEVER, AS you will shortly see, many receivers and integrated amplifiers offer similar conveniences without the bother of two discrete units.

The integrated amplifier is really nothing more than the embodiment of the pre-amp and

fier two physically distinct units).

However, aside from the inconvenience of upgrading sections, the integrated amplifier offers all of the operating conveniences found on reasonably priced combinations. Also, as mentioned with the amp-pre-amp combo, the integrated amplifier, by means of jumper jacks, allows separate use of amp and pre-amp. This allows you, the owner of an integrated amplifier to be able to insert signal modifying devices between the pre-amp output and the BASIC Amplifier input, just as in the combination set up.

Christian Understanding prof to speak

Tomorrow evening, Truman G. Madsen, the current Richard L. Evans Professor of Christian Understanding and a renowned Mormon scholar, will be on campus.

Good?" Dr. Madsen will discuss a controversial issue with clarity and understanding. The lecture is at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Auditorium.

Dr. Madsen graduated with honors in speech and philosophy in 1950 and obtained an

M.S. degree a year later in the history of Western thought at the University of Utah. He was awarded the A.M. degree and then the Ph.D. in philosophy and in the history and philosophy of religion from Harvard. He is presently a professor of Philosophy at Brigham Young

University, director of the Institute of Mormon Studies, director of the Theo-Science Foundation and a member of several scholarly societies, including the Society of the Scientific Study of Religion and the American Philosophical Association.

Dr. Madsen was invited to campus by the Latter-Day Saints Student Association at State. The lecture is free and all are invited to attend. Dr. Madsen will entertain questions and discussion after the lecture.

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Interviewing on campus
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Smith urges less Federal power

Charles Smith, a black John Birch Society member who is in Raleigh for a speaking engagement, elaborated on his position on a number of issues in a Wednesday interview.

Smith, who has written a number of books and pamphlets under the auspices of the John Birch Society and is currently touring as part of the American Opinion Speakers Bureau, said his basic premise was that there should be a reduction in the power of the federal government, with a return of power to state and local governments.

"MY BASIC BELIEF is that the federal government should not do anything that it was not instructed to do in the Constitution," said Smith, "and they were not instructed to tamper with the businesses or to tamper with education, health, or to regulate anything else."

Smith also expressed the belief that "the Establishment" was trying to set up a dictatorship in the United States, a little

at a time.

"The Constitution does not permit our government to run a Socialist or fascist state, which involved government control of business, government control of people. So what the communists have been doing is changing our Constitution one step at a time, changing our political structure, by degrees, until finally, we have a totalitarian political structure," said Smith.

Smith brought up as examples of this the civil rights, women's liberation and ecology movements.

SMITH SAID that the modern civil rights movement was not a movement of black people at all, but merely a camouflage for more restrictive government.

"When the Negroes actually had leadership in this country, under Booker T. Washington, Washington rejected any

notion... of fighting for the so-called social equality," Smith asserted.

"DuBois, who was not a Negro—a man's half white and half black, why do you call him a Negro—I call him a white man... he and E.R.A. Seligman... got together to destroy Booker T. Washington... in 1904 and formed a movement called the Niagra Movement.

"ONCE THEY HAD destroyed him, they could replace him with the Socialists and Communists... It took them five years. The movement was torpedoed, and then the Communists got together and formed two organizations. One of them was called the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the other was the National Urban League."

Smith compared the tactics he said the Communists used to conditional reflex in Pavlov's dogs, saying that the usual tactic was to create a problem, blow it out of proportion, and then while everyone was

looking at it, sneak in restrictive legislation.

"The purpose of the organization was to condition the American people, and prepare them psychologically to accept socialist legislation," said Smith.

"IF YOU APPLY the principles to the Equal Rights Amendment," continued Smith, "you can see they got to blow it out of proportion, act like they're giving something to the women, but the net result is that the extra rights the women get are going to be taken away from them, and the government winds up with more power, because the government, in order to so-called free the women has established all these day care centers, in order to transfer the care of the children over from the care of the mothers to the care of the State.

Smith added that the drug problems had been used in a similar fashion to introduce "no-knock" laws, and that the ecology movement had been used as a similar cover for "repressive" legislation.

He stressed that he was not against the cleaning up of pollution, but that the states should be the ones to pass the legislation.

"That's the way it is in the Constitution. The states should have the right to set up their own standards. I think the federal government should have as much power as it needs to protect the lives and property of the people. That's its only purpose," Smith stated.

Along this line, Smith favors a strong law-and-order stance.

"We will pass legislation," he predicted, "That says if you commit a crime, no matter what your race is or whatever, you are punished. That's the way it should be. For the first felony, you will be punished properly. Say, five years. After the second, we've got no use for you. You will be hanged."

Smith said that this would drastically reduce the crime problem.

"Most of the crimes are committed by repeat offenders, career criminals. If we get rid of these, with prompt and fair justice, it will make the streets safer and the whole country healthier," Smith concluded.



Charles Smith, who is touring as Speakers bureau, spoke in Raleigh part of the American Opinion Tuesday night.

Windhover gets editor

by Candy Donnell

The Publications Authority, in its second meeting of the year Wednesday, elected an acting chairman, as well as an editor for the Windhover literary magazine.

A chairman for the Authority could not be officially elected until two at-large representatives were chosen by the Student Senate. The two new student members are needed to balance the votes of the editor of the Windhover and the Faculty evaluation.

DUE TO A misunderstanding, however, the new members were not selected, student body president Ron Jessup explained, because he thought the meeting wasn't until next week.

Roy Braun was elected acting chairman, subject to approval of the full Board at a later time.

Cris Carroll, a senior in English, was elected editor of the Windhover, but no one from the faculty evaluation was present at the meeting, so action on that

subject was deferred until later.

CARROLL SAID, "I've distributed posters to encourage students to submit things all around campus. It will be a 60-page literary magazine with some art and photography."

Technician editor Bob Estes reported that the paper was considering having new distribution boxes put up, but that distribution of the paper was going smoothly so far.

Dr. Bob Elliot, a professor of history, said he had heard complaints that there was too much syndicated material on the newspaper's op-ed page.

"WE FILL AS much space as we can with local news and features, and what's left I fill with syndicated stories," replied Estes.

Asked if he blamed the shortage of local material on lack of student interest or lack of news writers, Estes said, "We ran ads in the Technician for news writers. We finally got some results through an editorial we ran a few days ago."

Jim Davis, Agromeck editor, stated in his report, "The Agromeck is to be shipped October 12 but the date of arrival is indefinite." When asked about the procedure of distributions of the yearbook he expressed, "We will most likely distribute them from 9-4 on the brickyard when they arrive."

OF AN APPROXIMATE enrollment of 2,200 seniors, only 1,400 had their senior pictures made, Davis said. He added one hundred and fifty more seniors showed up this year than last year. If there is a retake date it will run into a lot of extra expense.

Two meetings were set up for Oct. 28 and 31, in the Student Senate chamber and Student Center Ballroom respectively at 7:00 pm the Publications Authority plans to ask the Board of Trustees for an increase in student fees, and each of the editors will present argument as to why their publications need additional money. Students are invited to attend.

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From Selma to Boston

During the tumultuous decade of the sixties, America rocked under social upheavals the like of which its citizens had never before experienced. Political figures were assassinated, American troops were committed to an unpopular military conflict, and the incidence of serious crime soared as the inner cities decayed.

Perhaps the most serious turmoil grew out of the civil rights movement. Under the Democratic administrations of John Kennedy and later Lyndon Johnson, numerous social programs were initiated in an attempt to right one of our nation's most grievous historical black eyes—the oppression of the black race. Conservative whites across the nation resisted these programs, with that resistance being most strongly felt, as one might expect, in the South and in the inner cities. As black leaders continued to campaign for social change and white conservatives continued to resist, riots erupted in major cities such as Durham and Los Angeles. Resistance to busing for racial balance in the public school systems of the South led to many ugly confrontations.

During the decade since Lyndon Johnson

initiated his so-called "Great Society" programs, southerners, who had at first fought social reform tooth and nail began to learn to live with the changes. The last few years of relative calm in the South are a welcome contrast to the storminess of the sixties. Such institutions as the Ku Klux Klan are today even experiencing membership problems.

As the South struggled to regain its composure, residents of parts of the country less affected by such sweeping changes as school busing looked on with self-righteous smugness. After all, it wasn't their children who were being bused.

After Southern school systems became fairly well integrated and parents and children alike learned to live with desegregation as a fact of life, attention became focused on northern, big-city school systems. With the realization that segregation could and did exist outside of the rural south, plans were set in motion to bring these school systems under the same desegregation guidelines. Boston, Mass., for example, supposedly one of the more progressive cities in the entire nation, was

found wanting in its efforts to achieve racial mixing in the schools. Courts ordered the buses to roll.

With the shoe on the other foot, "liberal" Boston parents—people who teach at Harvard, people who vote for Kennedys and McGovern, people who take pride in their appreciation of the fine arts—are reacting exactly as did southern parents nearly a decade ago. Indeed, the magnitude and duration of their resistance is exceeding that of their southern counterparts.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with the principle or the method of desegregation of our nation's public schools, this blatant hypocrisy shown by the parents of Boston schoolchildren is quite distasteful. Do they purport to be setting an example of maturity and level-headedness for their offspring? Such immature, reactionary behavior is totally inappropriate and absurd. This is 1974, not 1964.

Imagine the confusion in the mind of a Boston first-grader upon seeing his parents in the streets, throwing rocks and bottles and wrestling with police. Chances are he and most of his classmates do not mind sitting beside a black in school, or an Irish Catholic, or a Pole, "So what's the big deal?" he asks himself.

Some of the hatred that adults in the various ethnic groups of Boston are now venting upon one another is bound to rub off on their children. Herein lies perhaps the greatest tragedy of the whole affair: a generation of young Americans, heretofore unbiased and unprejudiced, tossed into the very ocean of racial polarization in which we all have been wallowing for far too long.

OPINION

Save student's lives: One way on Dunn

It seems that the City Council, in attempting to solve one problem, has created another, potentially more dangerous one.

The problem in question is the Pullen Road bridge and the adjacent intersection of Pullen Road and East Dunn Avenue. Last week, in order to prevent a backlog of cars from standing on the weakened bridge, city traffic engineers converted the traffic light at the aforementioned intersection from normal stop-and-go operation to a flashing mode, allowing traffic on Pullen to move uninterrupted across the bridge—and through the intersection.

Cars wishing to turn left from Dunn onto Pullen confront a serious vision problem. Cars on Pullen, approaching the intersection from across the bridge, are virtually invisible to motorists stopped for the flashing red light on Dunn. Motorists attempting a left turn from Dunn onto the bridge can only pull out into the road and

accident and innumerable near-misses at the intersection. Nearby dormitory residents report that the screeching of automobile tires in panic stops is an omnipresent sound. Yet, according to the city's traffic office, there are no plans to change the status of the light or the intersection.

We submit that two simple alterations will alleviate the danger at this intersection. One is to make Dunn Avenue a one-way street going west, away from Pullen Road, eliminating the problem of left-turning autos. Motorists desiring to reach Hillsborough Street from south campus via Pullen will simply have to use Cates Avenue instead of Dunn—no great detour.

The other suggestion is the installation of speed humps near either end of the Pullen bridge. This will insure that drivers will slow down to the recommended 15 miles per hour, which is not at present the case. Careful placement of these humps will be necessary to avoid recurrence of the problem of traffic backing up on the

bridge, but this should be a simple matter. Hopefully, the dangerous conditions at the intersection will be removed before a serious accident involving bodily injury occurs. By then, it will be too late.

Stop police traffic infractions

Security at State has always been forced to undertake the mammoth job of keeping life on campus running in a smooth, orderly fashion with an extremely small force.

Therefore, in recent years the Raleigh City Police and the N.C. State Highway Patrol have become increasingly involved in campus life. While the majority of campus police actions such as ticketing, towing, maintaining building security, and investigation of theft have remained in the hands of our own security force, both RPD and the State Patrol are regularly seen on

the State campus these days.

Late at night, if one sits near our campus thoroughfares, he will see off-campus police vehicles touring for criminals. These other police forces are often guilty of violations on our campus and we feel Security should take action to prevent these infractions.

On numerous occasions both R.P.D. and State Patrol cars have been observed speeding through the State campus. While these observations have been made in the late evening, the infraction of imprudent

speeding has nevertheless occurred.

We wonder if some student will have to be seriously injured or killed by these speeding officers before someone takes action against them.

State's campus is definitely a residential area and therefore motorists both civilian and official should take care when they travel through. Often, this is not the case, and when one considers the example set by off-campus police there is little wonder as to why.

Nicholas von Hoffman

Printing too many dollars

Had they set out to prove one of the central theses of Marxism, Mr. Ford and his fellow politicians of both parties couldn't have done it better. After growing about "exorbitant prices" in oil, Mr. Ford then said (in a quote which may yet find its place in the Museum of Imperialism) that, "Throughout history, nations have gone to war over natural advantages such as water or food or convenient passages on land or sea."

If the President of the United States says things like that, the Marxists need not tell us that our system is built on forcing foreigners to sell their raw materials to us at low prices and to buy our manufactured goods at high ones. In addition, Dr. Kissinger warned the U.N. in basso tones about "decisions to restrict production and maintain an artificial price level." And there is Sen. Scoop Jackson in the Congress, simplifying it yet further by calling the prices foreign oil producers charge "tribute."

By any known definition of capitalism, there is no such thing, of course, as an exorbitant or an unfair or an unjust price. Any price and every price, high or low, is a just price, if a willing seller will take it and a willing buyer will give it. Thus, in reality, Mr. Ford, who is dead set against price control in America, wants to impose it on Arabia.

The Money and Credit Supply But President Ford's flinging the American fleet up the River Mecca to rid the world of unfair oil pricing will have the most negligible effect on the cost of gryp at the checkout counter. Inflation must rage on as before, because raising prices doesn't cause inflation. The prices are a result of inflation. The inflation of what? Either the money supply or the credit supply, which are the same thing.

Prices and wages go up because more dollars have been printed and therefore they are worth less. Without inflation, the rise in the price of anything means that people will either buy less of it or less of something else. Thus raising the price of oil can cause much hardship and many

dislocations, but it can't cause inflation. That's something we do to ourselves.

Neither Mr. Ford nor Dr. Kissinger has ever claimed to have made a study of economics, but there are people around them who have. No school of economic analysis believes that raising the price of a commodity, not even such an important one as oil, can by itself be inflationary. If a country debases the value of its money—prints more of it to pay the price—that's a different matter.

Then why is Mr. Ford saying that "exorbitant prices run the risk of a worldwide depression and threaten the breakdown of world order and safety?" Can all of that happen just because the Arabs and Iranians now have large amounts of money either to bank or invest? Hardly. Then what are they afraid of? It would seem the basis of the fear is that the oil producers' wanting to sell for cash instead of credit may precipitate a collapse of an overblown, horrendously unstable international banking structure. Depending on who you talk to, there is anywhere from \$75 billion to \$200 billion floating offshore in a daisy chain of IOUs. The opinion is that many of the borrowers are insolvent, and that the demands of the oil-producing countries for payment are going to force creditors to start calling in their loans.

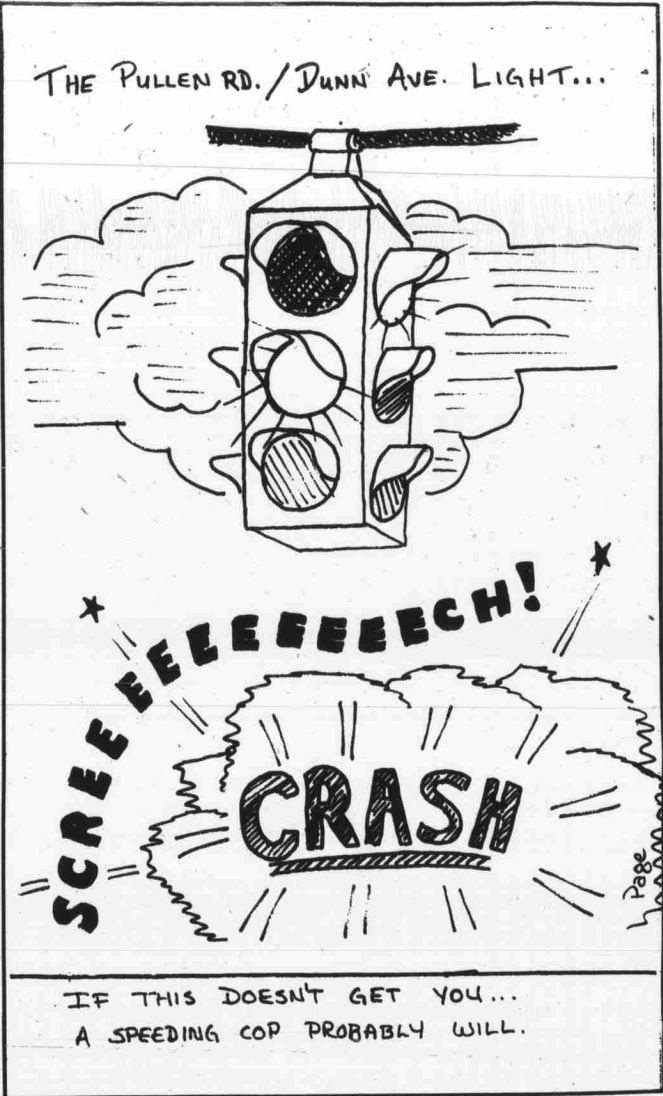
'Built-in Protections' With the President talking about "worldwide depression" and "ultimate bankruptcy," we might do well to take a look at the "built-in protections" which most of us have been told will prevent another 1929-39. None of those that apply to the stock market—the margin requirements, the Securities and Exchange Commission, broker insurance—has prevented a crash.

What about unemployment compensation, welfare and Social Security? In addition to helping individuals, these programs were made to keep purchasing power up, thereby guaranteeing a certain level below which business couldn't slump. At the time, it was probably considered impossible to have this kind of recession and

inflation at the same time, but we do, and there is ample evidence to argue that the recession is actually caused by the inflation. If that is the case, the famous "built-in protections", which are deliberately designed to be inflationary, may make matters worse.

Since we've never been in a situation like this before, the past is a misleading guide, as are those fright nostalgia pieces coming out on the Depression. We may have a new kind of Depression, where the prices never drop and where the character of the unemployment is totally different from 45 years ago.

With a lot of luck, it'll turn out that the President and everybody else who's sounding alarmed and alarmist are mistaken. But in any case, wild swings at Arabs and Venezuelans and Indonesians are the kind of misleading diversions that will compound confusion later on.



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SPORTS

Pinball attraction: man vs machine

by Tim Whelan
The attraction of pinball lies in the combat of man versus machine. Defeating a complicated apparatus, a matter of skill not luck, is the eventual reward of time, toil and money. While it certainly is reasonable for the rookie to defeat the table, only the seasoned veteran can accomplish this feat with any regularity.

The degree of coordination of the successful competitor is extraordinary. Pat Walsh, an avid fan of the game, comments, "Manual dexterity is essential. That's not to say pinballers are queer, just fast handed." The ability to accurately deflect the hurtling object is a precise science. Mark Leemann, a silver ball addict, laments, "I've pumped so much money into that darn thing that it would have been cheaper to buy one. I've concentrated quite a bit and my ability, particularly the flipper shots, has improved."

ONE CONTROVERSIAL aspect of the sport is the tilt. When the first Bally tables were introduced in 1930, the tilt or fault was not included in its mechanics. The recent innovation can be blamed on defense against misuse, or attributed to the greed of the businessman. Tom Davidson believes that the owner must protect his property, which often cost \$1,000. "Unfortunately, drunkards and ruffians have invaded the purist's ranks making the tilt necessary," he stated. "I've seen machines so abused that if the game hadn't automatically terminated, it would have been missing a leg."

Sparky Campbell takes the opposite viewpoint. "They realize that the pinball addicts, who supply the bulk of their revenue, suffer from 'withdrawal' without their daily rations," the freshman in forestry explained. "A slight frustration, a little jarring contact, the machine quits and

the habitual user contributes another quarter."
ROXANNE PLUHACEK, one of the few female enthusiasts, takes a middle of the road stand. "The tilt is necessary," she said, "but its sensitivity can be questioned. I'm irritated by the machine that dies by a vicious flipper shot."

An angry competitor had jostled a fresh game in one of the many pinball areas. "The tilt on the single ball stinks, he shouted, "but machines that steal the whole game are outrageous." As he continued his bellowing, he withdrew a few steps, spit, and charged the machine. His bruising impact forced the uprights to crack angrily against the wall. A cruel gurgling issued from the table. The lights flickered and died. The aggressor smiled and strolled from the mute machine. Roxanne whispered, "That was Cyclone, about the best around at racking up points and machines."

IN AN ISOLATED nook, blazed the gaudiest machine in the arcade. In front of the brilliant game, an intense figure stood. Steve Phillipone, the combatant, considered this table to be his principle and personal adversary. "I don't play this thing," he exclaimed. "I fight it. Every free game I get is a victory. The money I use is unimportant."

Curiously, most pinballers don't consider their spendings as squandered sums. "Look at it this way," pleaded Craig Yung. "A wizard can stretch a game to almost 10 minutes. Suppose he gets 25 minutes of action for a quarter. Now, compare that to a half decent flick, 2 hours long and costing a couple of bills."

A jury of pinballers from neighboring machines, interrupted their efforts to add their comments.
MARK LUKIEWSKI turned from his equipment that was generously allotting him free balls. "I do it for relaxation," he stated. "The flashing lights and noisy bells are hypnotic. It's

great therapy." John Burke, a frequent combatant "likes to relieve his animosities by pounding the flippers. It's great when you're frustrated to be able to win something," he said, "but the essence, and the importance of my struggle."

The apparatus in the dorms are surprisingly neglected. The games are usually vacant, a remarkable contrast with the waiting lines at arcades. Joe Whelan offers an explanation. "The variety of styles in an arcade draws devotees," he expressed. "Every box has its idiosyncrasies and gimmicks. The three major manufacturers, Bally, Williams and Chicago, do fabulous jobs in adding tricks to maintain interest."

MIKE WALSH thinks concentrations of players in arcades can be attributed to a common venture. "Nobody discusses politics or inflation in here," he said. "The talk is always on defeating a machine, and new finger techniques or unconventional ways of winning. I've been considering the application of a small magnet to counteract gravity. A portable electro-magnet that would use the house's current, would be ironically appropriate."

One of the favorite stories among the veterans concerns an amiable ancient, Old Andy. Luckily, he was at the arcade to personally relate his tale. It seems that he was playing one of the earliest Bally tables, which apparently lacked a tilt. Seizing the opportunity (and the machine), he cautiously lifted the device from the floor, naturally causing the ball to roll counter to the intended direction. By continually rolling the ball through a certain gate he amassed "an absurd amount of points and free games." Today, strong competition from sophisticated tele-screen games and inventions such as air hockey, threaten pinballs' uncontested dominance of electronic games. However, the corps of loyal pinballers will never abandon their comrades and nemesis.



Phil Williams attempts to defeat one of campus many pinball machines. There are pinball machines located in the Student Center games room, the Erdahl-Cloyd annex, and most dorms.

Harriers compete in Maryland meet

State's young cross country team will run against four schools at College Park, Md., Saturday at 11 a.m., in its final test before hosting the state championships in two weeks. The Wolfpack, 6-3 overall and 2-2 in Atlantic Coast Conference meets, will oppose Maryland, Wake forest, Catholic University and Mt. St. Mary's in the five-team race. Freshmen Tony Bateman, Tom Papp, Kevin Brower, Paul Buttermark and Keith Helms, along with sophomore Glen

McCann and senior David Senter, have led the youth-oriented Wolfpack harriers in its meets prior to Saturday's effort. State divided its last meetings with the two ACC foes, defeating the Deacons, 19-42 and losing to Maryland, 18-45, both last year. The Wolfpack bested Mt. St. Mary's in their last meeting, 18-39 in 1970. Saturday morning's race will be State's first against Catholic University.

State's Huff kicks his way back to 'ole Virginny'

Placekicking a football is a lot like playing golf. The kicking game has its long drives and its chip shots just like competition on the links, but no second chances. The good golfer never changes his swing, only the club. That's why he carries all the different kinds. A kicker should never change his swing either, despite having only one "club."

STATE placekicker John Huff doesn't worry that he has only one weapon in his arsenal, for he feels that if he uses it correctly, he will achieve the desired result each time. "I try to kick exactly the same way every time," said the Wolfpack senior, "whether I'm shooting for an extra point or a long field goal."

"But sometimes I try to hit the ball a little harder when I have a long field goal and lose accuracy. That's the surest way to miss it. "Some of the extra points that I've made would have been good from 45 yards, so I know that I'm okay trying to hit them all the same."

SATURDAY'S 1:30 p.m. game at Virginia will offer Huff both an opportunity and a special challenge. The opportunity came with kicking off an artificial playing surface. "I kicked at Scott Stadium

when I was at Ferrum College a few years ago," said the Castlewood, Va., native. "But it had grass then. I've kicked from artificial turf before, and it's really great. We should have ideal conditions Saturday — for kicking, at least."

Huff's challenge though is not on the playing field at all, but at the box office. "I have to come up with 17 tickets for the game," he said. "Being from Virginia, I have a lot of family and friends there who all want to see the game. Many of them had other friends or relatives at UVA that could get tickets, too, so I don't really know how many relatives I'll have at the game."

HUFF IS BATTING 1,000 in the ticket department and has been perfect with seven extra points the past two weeks since earning the kicking role for the undefeated and nationally 10th-ranked Wolfpack. His three-pointer against East Carolina last week helped State to a 24-20 win and the 5-0 record it carries to Charlottesville.

John Huff has many things on his mind, but Saturday afternoon, he'll be concentrating on one thing—the one way he's going to swing his right leg. For he knows there are no second chances in his business. He needs a "hole-in-one" one every stroke.



John Huff [right] displays his kicking talents. The senior from castlewood, Va. has hit nine of 10 extra points for the year while scoring two of three field goal attempts.

Terrapin tickets

Maryland football tickets will be available next Tuesday for State students. Over 1,000 tickets will be available for purchase on a first come first serve basis at \$7.00 each with a limit of two per person. If after Tuesday and Wednesday sales all the tickets have not been sold, students will be able to purchase more than the limited number. The tickets will be for bleacher seats and will be sold from the four Coliseum ticket windows beginning at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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State tries for sixth win in row against Virginia

by Jimmy Carroll
The majority of the preseason publicity rated the University of Virginia to finish just above Wake Forest in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings. After four games Saturday, State's opponent Saturday, has compiled a 1-3 record, their only victory being a 38-28 win over William & Mary.

last outing they led Georgia Tech in Atlanta until the Yellow Jackets pulled the game out with a 17-yard touchdown pass with 37 seconds left. ALSO, A desperate fourth-quarter comeback engineered by junior quarterback Scott Gardner in Virginia's opening game nearly doused Navy. The Cavs could just as easily be 3-1, so the Wolfpack will not take them lightly.

Saturday will be homecoming at UVa and, coupled with State's high national ranking, this should make it simple for Virginia to be ready mentally. "You really don't have to do a whole lot of talking or soul searching to get ready to play the 8th (now 10th) ranked football team in America," said first-year Cavalier coach Sonny Randle. "If we have troubles getting ready this week, then

we all had better go see doctors on Monday." RANDLE, WHO says his team played about as well as they could against Georgia Tech, knows he'll have his hands full Saturday. "In order to stay on the football field with N.C. State we will almost have to play a perfect game," he said. "We know deep down inside we'll have to play a better football

game than we did at Georgia Tech, and whether that's possible or not, I'm not sure." With a quarterback like Gardner, almost anything is possible. Through the first four weeks of the season, Gardner is the nation's second leading passer, completing 66 of 121 passes for 840 yards and nine touchdowns. GARDNER'S PRIME target is senior split end Ken Shelton, one of the ACC's finest receivers. Shelton has caught 19 passes for 369 yards and seven touchdowns.

However, the Cavaliers are not strictly a passing team as State coach Lou Holtz knows all too well. "They have the facility to throw the ball, but over the past couple of weeks they are gradually going away from the passing game," said Holtz. "So, their running game coupled with their passing game presents a problem." The bulk of the Cavalier running attack is carried by sophomore tailback Joe Sroba. In 74 carries, Sroba has picked up 327 yards for a healthy 61.8 yards per game.

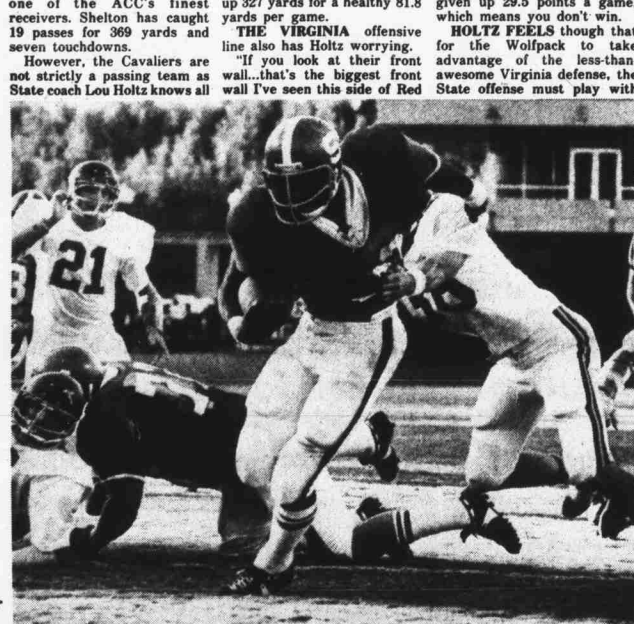
THE VIRGINIA offensive line also has Holtz worrying. "If you look at their front wall...that's the biggest front wall I've seen this side of Red China," Holtz quipped. "It's huge up there. So, that's gonna present us some problems defensively." Offensively, Virginia is definitely stable. There's no doubt the Cavaliers can move the football. However, defense has not been what it must be for Virginia to win.

While the offense has been scoring at a 24.3 points per game average, the defense has given up 25.5 points a game, which means you don't win. HOLTZ FEELS though that for the Wolfpack to take advantage of the less-than-awesome Virginia defense, the State offense must play with more consistency than it has so far this season.



"Now guys," the little man in the black and white shirt said. "This is supposed to be a clean cut contest with no extra elbows. Play clean and come out fighting."

Who's he trying to kid? These tough looking players are State's defensive line: Frank Haywood (76), Dan Meier (58), and Randy Lail (74).



Roland Hooks attempts to pull away from an East Carolina defender in State's 24-20 win over the Pirates. The senior running back's attempt was not in vain as he broke the grasp and later crossed the goal line.

JVs battle Duke in Carter today

State's junior varsity football team hosts the Duke Jayvees today at 1:30 p.m., at Carter Stadium. The game was originally scheduled for 3 p.m.

THE WOLFPACKS, 1-1, will have Pat Connolly and Caesar Campana at quarterback and

freshman running backs Buster Ray and Mike Lucido in the backfield. Ray ran for 122 yards in 18 carries in the team's last outing, a 21-13 loss at Chowan two weeks ago.



J.V. running back Mike Lucido

State's defense, anchored by middle guard Tony Santiago, will also have freshmen Jack Kohl and Frank Hitt at tackles and George Poulos and A. W. Jenkins at linebacker.

Duke, 2-0, will have Tim Brock and Dale Oostdyk at quarterback with Randy Bickel and Mike Barney at the running back posts.

Physical ed exemption tests begin soon

If you are looking for a way to be exempted from required physical education courses and at the same time have increased opportunities to select courses you are interested in, the Physical Education Department's Proficiency Testing may offer what you are looking for.

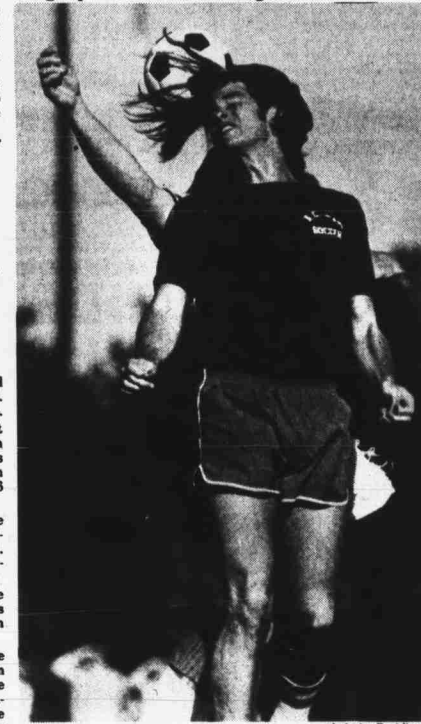
Monday, November 4 and Tuesday, November 5 at 7 p.m. in room 213 of Carmichael Gym.

THE TESTING IS administered once each semester in the following sports: badminton, body mechanics, fencing, handball, modern dance, squash, swimming, tennis, track and field, and weight training.

STUDENTS WHO MAKE at least 85 percent on the written exam must then take a skills test, which will be given Wednesday, November 6 through Friday, November 8.

THE registration period for this semester begins Monday, October 28 and runs through Friday, November 1. Students may register from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Carmichael Gym main office. Written examinations, the first stage of testing, will be given on

Monday, November 4 and Tuesday, November 5 at 7 p.m. in room 213 of Carmichael Gym. The next phase will be performance testing which normally will follow the skills test. Some sports require game participation.



With action galore, State's soccer team will meet Guilford today at 4 p.m. on Doak Field.

Soccer team meets Guilford

by Helen Potts
State's soccer team might have started off slow this season by losing to Campbell College in the first match, but since then the Pack has been moving.

Rhodes. "He's got a strong kick." PATRICK NDKUBA, a sophomore from Biara, has been the scoring powerhouse for the pack. He scored four goals against Elon with three of them coming within a 10 minute span, to boost his overall total to eight goals for the season.

Today at 4 p.m. State will try to extend that winning streak to four as the Wolfpack will play host to Guilford College. Tuesday State will meet Duke. Both matches will be played on Doak Field.

"I'm very happy with Patrick's abilities," Rhodes praised. "He's a fine player." A sophomore from Peru, Gino Olcese, has seen a lot of action this year and has proved he can handle it. He has been scoring a lot and making many assists.

HEAD COACH Max Rhodes sights several reasons for the team's good performance, but he is primarily impressed with the efforts of the individual players. John Spivey, a freshman, is one of Rhodes' favorites. Spivey came to State out of McCallie, a prep school in Tennessee, where he made the All-South high school soccer team.

Rhodes stated, "Gino's play has been outstanding." THE SOCCER TEAM is very young but is seemingly very good. Only one senior is on the team, Jack Michenfelder, and he is one of the captains. Ken Gray, a junior, is the other captain.

"He's quick, rigid, and has a lot of speed," stated Rhodes. "I think he is highly skilled for a freshman. Spivey started the season at halfback but Rhodes soon shifted him to fullback where he has played outstanding soccer."

"They're good solid players," said Rhodes. "I hope we can continue to play this way (victoriously). If so we will win our share of the games."

Another successful change in position and in strength was the moving of David Byrne to forward from halfback. "The shift of David to forward gave us a lot more scoring power," explained

"Our big improvement is that we've jelled all our players together, and I hope we can keep it going," stated Rhodes. "The whole team has played together as a unified team with everybody doing a good job. There won't be anymore shifting of players. We're set now."

'Let me tell you why a coach is scared each week'

It seems like that each week the average sports fans can pick up a newspaper and read that a football coach is scared of the upcoming game. A quick look through newspapers from many different cities will reveal that not too many optimistic coaches are to be found among the football powers.

Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeroy
Sports Editor

The above is true for State's Lou Holtz also. "Let me tell you why a coach is scared each and every week," the head mentor said at his weekly press conference Wednesday. "Let's take East Carolina for instance. "IF YOU CAN ASSURE ME EVERY WEEK that when they go back to punt after we stop them on fourth down that we will not rough the kicker," Holtz began, "and if you can assure me that we will not fumble on their four yard line and fumble on their 12 yard line, or drop passes, or allow (quarterback Mike) Weaver to run rampant for 125 yards on 17 carries or whatever the case may be...these are the nightmares that a coach goes through...when you fumble the ball, turn the ball over, have penalties...these are the things that worry you. And when we play somebody we can't afford to make these mistakes and still win the football game."

That could have been an interception as well as a completion. "These are the things that scare you as a football coach," the third year Wolfpack coach explained. "And when you look at it you don't know what's going to happen. The ball may bounce the wrong way, you may get a penalty at the wrong time, you may have a fumble, you may have an interception, they may break off a long touchdown, they may catch a pass like happened at Wake Forest—the boy catches it, five guys hit him, you bounce off and the boy goes all the way."

looking forward to starting out the football game nothing to nothing. The last couple of weeks we started out the game 14-0 and 7-0. I hope we start playing off right from the word go." Holtz stated earlier that Virginia could have defeated Navy and Georgia Tech earlier this season, but the Cavaliers did not. And for the season thus far, Virginia has given up an average of about four touchdowns per contest. Isn't four touchdowns enough to beat Virginia?

"He comes in the field house at halftime because he can get a coke," he continued. "He doesn't say a word, he stands over in the corner, gets his coke and keeps quiet. But we were coming out at the start of the second half (against East Carolina), and he's tugging me on the sleeve, and he says, 'Here, I just went up and bought this.' And he's got a rabbit's foot. It's red and white. It's a little N.C. State rabbit foot, he said, 'I went out and bought one.' I said, 'Boy that's really confidence in your dad's coaching ability. Your adjustment is to run up and buy a rabbit's foot.' He felt that's why we were going to do all right in the second half. That really bothered me that he didn't think we had the ability to do anything, and it would take a rabbit's foot."

"Then they got beat by Duke," Holtz said of the Cavaliers. "If Virginia only scores seven points against North Carolina State, I think we will win the football game. But you look down there at Georgia Tech. They had Georgia Tech beat in Grant until the last thirty some seconds, and you look at the last play.

So, does State, the number 10 ranked team in the nation, have a chance against Virginia in Charlottesville Saturday? "Well, I think our chances are just as good as Virginia's," Holtz stated. "I wouldn't say they are any better than State. You start out the football game, and you have no doubt (of winning). I am

"I DON'T KNOW THAT," HOLTZ SAID. "I would hope we could get four touchdowns. I don't know. There are so many things that could happen. We're talking about the unknowns, and that's why people come out (to see the ball games). You tell me at halftime 'well you're behind 10-9 at Clemson so you ought to lose 20-18.' But the second half is different. Duke, you're up on them 28-0 after three quarters so according to that you should win 37-0. But things change...momentums change, feelings change. The ball bounces the wrong way, you make three fumbles in a row. This is the type of thing that just drives you up a wall. And then talk about a lack of confidence," Holtz stated. "My ten year old son is always on the field at halftime. I get him a sideline pass. He rides on the fire truck, he plays with the band, he runs up on the hill and rolls down, and I don't know what else he does."

"I can see Gardner throwing the ball...two guys going up and deflecting it...and someone catching it," he prophesied. "These are the things that you don't know."