

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, October 14, 1974

Volume LV, Number 21

Open House draws high school students

by Teresa Crocker

An estimated two thousand five hundred to three thousand high school seniors poured onto the campus Saturday as State held its first all-school open house.

In the past, University Day has been a project held by the School of Agriculture, Engineering, Forest Resources and Physical Mathematical Sciences.

"WE WANTED IT to be of interest to

more high school students so with a committee representing every school of the University and several non-academic units we worked to give a good picture of total University life," said R.C. Carson, chairman of the Open House Planning Committee.

The Committee began planning the programs, displays, and entertainment last spring and then mailed material to all alumni, every county extension office, and

all high school counselors, principals, and superintendents in the area. Saturday their work ended with a successful Open House.

As students arrived on campus they were directed to the University Student Center where they registered. There they received a map of the campus and a description of the programs planned by each department. The students also received a program of this year's presentations to be held in Thompson Theatre.

STUDENTS THEN WENT to Reynolds Coliseum where exhibits were set up and pamphlets were available. From there they could either take mini-buses that were routed around campus or walk to any building they chose to visit. The students also were given a chance to learn about State's ROTC and the financial aid programs. They could also visit dormitories and the gym. At different buildings around campus professors explained their fields to interested students. There were demonstrations on paper processing, nylon manufacturing, and weather charting, among others.

Student reactions were varied. One young man from Polk Central High School "liked the film about the basketball championship but didn't get anything out of the Textile Technology thing."

BRENDA McQUINN thought it would have been a good idea if the professors had explained just what their subject was and told about job opportunities in them. Some students from Robbinville said State has a beautiful campus, but its just "too big." Their favorite thing about the day was the sunshine and watching baby chicks hatch.

At three o'clock, as activities ended, many found their way back to the Student Center snack bar. An alumnus from Richmond and his family was sitting under an umbrella. He had many questions to ask about State students today; his conclusion—"I still feel right at home."



It seems that sometimes you just can't win, and this was one of those days for the driver of this illegally-parked vehicle, firetruck or not.



Technician photographer Artie Redding was at the Virginia game, when State pulled victory out of the jaws of defeat with a 22-21 victory. His pose typifies what most State fans felt after it was all over.

Union construction halted

by Ginger Andrews

Work on the Rathskellar and the new passenger elevator in the Student Center is at a temporary standstill.

"What we are waiting for is the carpet," said Henry Bowers, director of the Student Center, concerning the completion of the Rathskellar. "Everything is waiting on the carpet. As soon as they get the carpet in, they can finish hanging the mirrors and putting the furniture in."

LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT of the Student Center, the Rathskellar will be a tavern where pizza and beer are proposed to be served.

The tavern was planned originally to

serve beer, somewhat similar to a facility at Duke. At present, however, state law prohibits the sale of beer on the campus of state-supported institutions, whereas it is permitted on private campuses. Present plans call for the tavern's use for the sale of pizza or deli-style sandwiches.

The second elevator in the Student Center will be a passenger elevator. It will be located next to the present elevator.

"WE HOPE IT [ELEVATOR] can be installed during the spring break, which is the seventh of March through the sixteenth. We hope it will be in by the sixteenth," commented Bowers.

Bowers continued, "The building was

originally designed for two elevators. The bids were too high, so some things had to be dropped and this elevator was one of them."

Bowers added that the elevator presently in use was originally planned to be a freight elevator, but was adapted for use as a passenger elevator. The new elevator will be passenger size, somewhat smaller than that now in use.

TOTAL COST OF INSTALLING the elevator is estimated to be \$67,000. "We had originally hoped to install the elevator for \$45,000, but with the staggering costs of construction the bid has gone up," Bowers said.

Pullen meeting slated

Members of the city administration, the City Council Public Works Committee, and the University administration will meet Monday to discuss possible solutions to the Pullen Bridge problem.

"The Assistant City Manager for operations, the City Engineer, and the Traffic Engineer will be in West Raleigh that morning to discuss various traffic problems," said Public Works Committee chairman Oliver Williams.

"AT ABOUT 1:30 P.M., we will be at Baxley's Restaurant in the 2500 block of Hillsborough Street to discuss traffic problems related to the removal of Hillsborough parking with the merchants there."

The meeting at State, which is slated for 3:30 p.m., will include representatives from the Physical Plant, the Division of Facilities Planning, and the Faculty Senate's Planning and Environment Committee.

We called the meeting to discuss what we feel are the options in dealing with the Pullen Bridge," said Williams. "Hopefully, we can come to a solution that both the city and the University administration will agree on."

TWO OF THE OPTIONS, brought up at a previous meeting of the City Council recently, include building a new bridge to be connected to the present Pullen Road, along with the old bridge, and a completely new road to be connected with Pullen, with the old road to be blocked off from Hillsborough and Western Boulevard.

A public hearing on the subject, with members of the surrounding community, as well as interested people from the University invited to express their views, has been slated for later in the month.

The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Alumni Memorial Building.



This Virginia drummer must have known he was being photographed, because he put on a disguise before entering the field. Actually, since this was the halftime show, he had nothing to be ashamed about.

Agromeck

Distribution starts this week for '74 edition

by Rachel McAbee

The 1974 edition of the Agromeck, the State yearbook, is due to arrive on campus this week according to Jim Davis, editor of the 1975 yearbook.

Davis stated that the Agromecks were scheduled to leave the publisher's warehouse in Clarksville, Tennessee, on October 12. However, he could not predict the exact time the annuals would arrive in Raleigh, due to the possibility of a delay in shipping.

JIM HOLCOMBE, editor of the 1974 yearbook, explained, "What it is that they are being shipped in tractor-trailers, and the books themselves do not make a full load. So they will go to Greensboro first and might wait there until they get a full trailer load of merchandise to be shipped to Raleigh. Also, it depends on where in the trailer the books turn out to be. They could

be here as early as Monday, but there's no way to say."

Davis explained the reasoning behind the fall distribution, saying, "Yearbooks traditionally come out in the spring. Since the yearbook is seasonal, the publishers have a high overhead. It's possible to publish cheaper if the yearbooks are brought out in the fall. Also, if we bring the annuals out in the fall instead of spring we can cover the entire school year."

Davis said that a great deal of work goes into the preparation of the book every year.

"IT'S A CONSTANT nibbling at time," he said. "for instance, the photographer was ten minutes late for the first appointment for senior pictures. There's just a lot of things to do."

"Despite the fact that there has been a

great deal of criticism leveled at the Agromeck by State students, they are getting one of the finest annuals in the country, maybe one of the top twenty. You wouldn't believe the amount of trash published in some annuals."

Annuals will be mailed to 1974 graduates who signed up and paid fifty cents for postage.

"THERE WAS A NOTICE printed in the Technician last year which reminded seniors to sign up to have their annuals delivered to them. The same procedure will be followed for the 1975 annual, and seniors are reminded to sign up now," said Davis.

When the annuals arrive, they will be distributed on the second floor of the Student Center to students who did not graduate last year.

Yearbooks are free, being paid for in the student publications section of nonacademic student fees, which pays for the campus radio station, WKNC-FM, and the newspaper, the Technician.

THIS YEAR'S FRESHMEN will not receive a copy of the Agromeck. Registration cards will be checked and stamped at the distribution point to make sure that only students who are sophomores or over will receive the books.

"Students who were freshmen last year and still are can get last year's registration card or some kind of notification from the Department of Student Development for confirmation," said Holcombe. "The point is that the people who were in school last year paid for this book. The student fees this year's freshmen paid go toward this year's book, which will come out in the fall of next year."

TODAY

WEATHER
Variable cloudiness through tomorrow with the high today in the upper 70's. Low tonight in the low to mid 50's. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent through tomorrow.

QUOTE
"Hopefully, we can come to a solution that both the city and the University administration will agree on."
—Public Works Committee Chairman Oliver Williams

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A review

'Antigone' cast puts together superior performance

by Reid Maness
When rehearsals for *Antigone* began, the cast spent hours doing warm up exercises so that they could get to know each other. Then before each performance the cast did similar exercises for nearly an hour to mentally prepare themselves for the play.

In short, the cast of *Antigone* put a lot into the play, giving it their maximum effort. And it showed in the quality of the performances.

ANTIGONE was one of the best productions to come out of Thompson Theatre in a long time. In the few weeks of

preparation that went into the studio production, the theatre did remarkably well.

The play is an adaptation by Anouilh of the classic Greek drama by Sophocles, which is a part of the Oedipus trilogy. In *Antigone*, Oedipus' sons have killed each other in a battle over who should rule the city of Thebes and Oedipus' brother, Creon, has taken over the throne. Creon then decreed that one of the brothers should be given a hero's funeral while Polynices, the other, would be left to rot where he fell.

Ignoring Creon's edict that anyone who attempts to bury

Polynices would be put to death, Oedipus' daughter, Antigone, Buries her brother. The play opens as Antigone returns from her mission.

Antigone's sister, Ismene, tries to dissuade her from attempting to bury Polynices. But Antigone informs her sister that the deed is already done.

ONE OF Creon's guards reports that someone has buried Polynices' body and the king orders that the body be uncovered. But Antigone returns to bury her brother again and she is caught and brought before Creon.

In the next scene of the play

Antigone and Creon argue over whether or not she is to be put to death. Finally, after about 20 minutes of the two expounding on their personal philosophies, Creon submits to Antigone and agrees to put her to death by interring her alive in a cave.

Ultimately, Creon's son Haemon, who is Antigone's fiancé, sneaks into the cave where Antigone hangs herself and he also commits suicide. Upon hearing of her son's death, Creon's wife Eurydice also kills herself.

The play ends as Creon decides to carry on with his job as king and leaves for a cabinet

meeting.

THE INDIVIDUAL performers in the play were excellent, particularly, Antigone, Haemon, Creon, and the guard Jonas. Barbara Robbins Gross as Antigone put as much effort into her part as she could muster. Her performance was perhaps the best in the play.

In Haemon, Bill Miller, a regular fixture in Thompson theatre's plays, found a part that he could do beautifully. In his first scene with Antigone, Miller was unbelievably natural. In later, more dramatic scenes, Miller had trouble pronouncing his lines, but this

did not detract appreciably from his performance.

Creon, played by Mark Kath, was one of the better parts in the play. Kath did the part so that Creon's power-hungry, hypocritical character would be apparent. Kath was also well-cast for the part because of his large build which made the

part of Creon still more effective.

LARRY BLISS, who has demonstrated his talent in Stage 74 productions, was perfect in the role of the klutzy guard Jonas. Bliss' ability to bring out the humor in the character was excellent. Jonas, who was the comedy relief in the tragedy, was an important part

in the play and Bliss did the role more than justice.

Peyton Maynard, the director of *Antigone*, deserves much of the credit for the quality of the performance. He assembled an excellent cast for the play and he helped them make the play one of Thompson theatre's best ever.

Prof Leftwich opens Economics Society lecture series tonight

The Economics Society begins its lecture series this fall semester with a lecture by Professor Richard H. Leftwich who will speak on the topic of "The Poverty Problem." Dr. Leftwich is a nationally known economist, and his book on intermediate economic theory, "The Price System and Resource Allocation" is a classic in the field. In addition to several other books, his writings appeared in many economic

journals.

Professor Leftwich earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago where he was invited to lecture as a visiting professor in 1962-63. Since 1965 he has been the head of the Department of Economics at Oklahoma State University.

While in Raleigh, Professor Leftwich will give a seminar to the Economics Department on "The Free Market System:

Efficiency vs. Equity," on Tuesday, October 15, 1974, 12 noon in Room 208 Patterson.

Dr. Leftwich's general lecture "The Poverty Problem" is scheduled for Monday, October 14, 1974, 3:30 p.m. in room 208 Patterson.

There will be a social hour following the lecture at the home of Dr. M. El-Kammash, faculty advisor to Dr. El-Kammash. All students and faculty are invited.

UNI satisfies special requirements

by James Fox
Emerging only four years ago, University Studies has been one of the most versatile sets of courses offered by a division or department here at State. UNI grew from the old department of social studies.

The main reason for starting such a program was that the American Society of Engineering Education required that engineering students take up to four years of humanities courses to make them better able to work in jobs with the populous. To make room for the humanities an engineering student was required to take

one or two years of English, one or more semesters of American or foreign history and one or more semesters of Economics.

IT WAS THEN UP to Dr. George Gullet to set up such a program. UNI, then the department of social studies, set up two courses. One of these courses, the present UNI 301 was on the freshman level and another, now known as UNI 302 was at the senior level.

The professors teaching the courses were at the time interested in providing a general education in their courses. This brought on a method of teaching then called

the team teaching system. As the department added more courses to the teaching curricula they began pulling other teachers in their spare time and putting them in the courses with other professors to provide a broader spectrum of topics in the courses.

When the engineering curricula started to change, UNI was opened to other students. In late 1969, Dr. Gullet died. In July of 1970, University Studies became a separate division of courses under the provost.

THE MAIN PURPOSE of

forming the division was teaching, research under a certain discipline, and extension to the city, county and the University. The main topics are issue oriented and problem oriented.

There are no prerequisites attached to any of the courses. They are offered as electives. The courses range from ecological studies to urbanism.

The courses taught presently include the arms race, technology assessment, the nuclear power controversy, the urban crisis, and alternative futures.

There is a series of courses

offered under UNI 495a through UNI 495f. These are experimental courses. If any school here at State chooses to offer one of these courses as a part of its own curriculum, it would be able to do so.

Homecoming plans now underway

Plans are underway for the floats for the 1974 Homecoming Parade which will precede the South Carolina game on November 2.

All interested dormitories, fraternities, or organizations wanting to enter a float in the parade should contact any

member of Alpha Phi Omega. All floats should follow the theme of this year's parade, which is N. C. State's curriculum and campus life.

PRIZES WILL be awarded for first, second and third place floats. A special Chancellor's Award will be given for the

float which is judged best overall. The trophies will be provided by APO and the Raleigh Merchant's Association.

Applications are also being accepted for Homecoming Queen. These applications are due by October 25 and are

available at the information desk in the Student Center. A campus election will be held for Homecoming Queen the week before the Homecoming Game. The ten semi-finalists will ride in the parade and the winner will be announced at the game.



Temperatures in the mid-90's seem ridiculous for the middle of October, and folks seem to be having a hard time adjusting to them. This cavalier fan, however, found a way to beat the Charlottesville heat with this improvised sweat band. Um, Kemo Sabe.

Have time on your hands? Come make the news with us

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CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ—sharing the joys and victories of life in the living Christ. Tomorrow night at 7:00 in Danforth Chapel will continue training in how to experience the abundant Christian life, and communicating effectively your faith to others.

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.

DEADLINE FOR 74-75 Windover Contributions is November 29. Entries can be as short/short stories, poetry, or art. Drop them off at the main office of Winston Hall or the circulation desk at the D.H. Hill Library. For information call Crismas Carroll at 833-3366 or Greg Cullpeper at 833-9695. (Limit 5 entries please)

NEED TUTORING? Free tutoring in basic courses is available to students enrolled in the Schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Forest Resources. Student needing help should be referred to 228 Williams Hall, telephone 737-2643. This service is provided by Gamma Sigma Delta, the Honor Society of Agriculture.

MINI SOCCER Competition: 6-person team. Register by Friday with Adel Elswaf at 737-2527 (day), or All Shiban at 735-1259 (night). Sponsored by International Student Board.

THE AGR-LIFE Council will meet Thursday, October 17 at 7:00 in 206 Patterson Hall.

DELTA KAPPA PHI Textile Fraternity will hold its semester smoker on Thurs. Oct. 17 at the Lake Johnson News Clubhouse, at 8:00 p.m. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors in Textiles with a 2.25 overall GPA are invited. The Willis Wahoo Revue will provide entertainment.

WAATC, the amateur Radio Club, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center. All members please attend this important meeting.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE—Don Solomon, assistant Dean for Student Development, 204 Peele Hall, phone 737-2411.

CO-OP SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday, October 15 in Room 4106 (Green Room) of the Student Center. All Co-op students are urged to attend.

TAU BETA PI first pledge meeting Tuesday night October 15 in 429 Daniels. Starts at 7 p.m. sharp.

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7:00 in the Rathskeller Monday evening, October 14.

THE N.C. STATE Student Horticulture Club will meet Tuesday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 121 Kilgore Hall.

ASME—Luncheon Wed. 12:00 noon, Broughton 221. All M.E. majors welcome especially underclassmen. Speaker from Goodyear.

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

THOSE STUDENTS planning to do student teaching in mathematics during the spring semester, 1975 are to attend one of two planning sessions with advisors in the Department of Mathematics and Science Education. The first meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 15, in Room 320 Poe Hall. The second will be held at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 16, in Poe 320. If unable to attend either meeting, prospective math student teachers must contact the department in advance of the above dates if they are to be assured placement.

LOST: My SR-50, 7:30 Thursday morning between Bagwell and Harrison. Help out a poor fool—call 832-4898. Reward.

ATTENTION ALL Circle K Members there will be a dinner meeting Monday night, October 14, at 6:00 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.

THE GRADUATE Student Association will meet Monday, October 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.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT Club: Will meet Tuesday, October 15, 3533 Gardner Hall at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Dean Hayek of the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

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 Bragaw Dorm from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays thru Thursdays, beginning October 13.

THERE WILL BE a meeting Monday, October 28 at 3 p.m. in 3118 Student Center and Thursday, October 31 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center to discuss an increase in the student fee for the Publications Authority. Supporting documents will be available at the Student Center Information Desk on October 21.

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Wednesday, October 16 at 4:30 in 214 Tompkins. All L.A. Senators, Club Representatives, and Presidents are required to attend. Be there!

GUITARISTS, Players, interested non-players, and Beginners. You're all invited. Folk, Rock, Blues, Class, C.B.W., Bluegrass, or Pop. The Guitar Guild will meet Monday, October 14, 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.

CHANCELLOR'S LIAISON Committee will meet two more times during the fall semester: Thursday, October 17, and Thursday, November 21. Any student desiring to call any matter to the attention of this Committee should contact Ron Jessup, President of Student Government at 737-2297.

AIE LUNCHEON, Tuesday, October 15, 12:00-1:00, Rd 320. Lunch will be \$0 and the speaker will be Assistant Football Coach Boswell. IE students, you do not have to be a member to attend.

SBE CLUB MEETING, Tuesday, October 15 at 7 p.m. Place: 123B D.S. Weaver Labs.

THE FILM Board will meet Monday, Oct. 14, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 4125 of the University Student Center. Selections of Spring Films will be continued.

THE FRESHMAN Technical Society is having a meeting in Br. 2211, Mon. Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

FOUND: Men's prescription glasses on the grounds of Carter Stadium the day after the Duke-NCSU game. To claim call 737-2193 between 8 and 5.

THE NCSU Sport Parachute Club will have a meeting this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 320 Harreton Hall. All are invited to attend.

FOUND: NCSU Student billfold. Claim at 311 Cutler Street. Ask for Mike.

GRADUATE DAMES Creative Homemaking-Community Awareness Group will meet Tuesday, October 15, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hickory Farms Store in Cameron Village for a program on cheeses and other gourmet specialties.

classifieds

BEAUTIFUL BEAGLE pups, AKC Reg. shots & dewormed, only \$35. 737-3195 or 828-6883 after 6 p.m.

FIRE TRUCK, For sale 1948 American LaFrance pumper truck in fire engine red, complete with siren and red light. A classic! Contact Michael C. Stovall, 363 North Elm Street, Greensboro, N.C. Phone 275-0526.

PIZZA. For your next club meeting have a pizza buffet at the Student Center. Call 737-3138 to make your reservation.

ANNE THANKS each student in State Room for her wonderful gifts, the visor, shirt, corsage, and most unusual birthday card. I will always fondly remember this as my biggest and best birthday.

LOST: Knapsack with two notebooks and new shirt. Please return to student lost & found. Reward!

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PARKING near Bell Tower, 4 Maiden Lane. \$6. per mo. Henry Marshall 834-3795.


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WANTED: T-shirt wearers between 2-4pm Monday, Oct. 14

CONDITIONS: Wear a Sadlack's Heroes T-shirt and order a Dr Franks Special

RECEIVE: Free beverage of your choice!!

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To celebrate this contest, Tracy Nelson's new album is on sale from Oct. 9-19.

Fill out the entry blank below and drop it by your nearest Record Bar.

45 ATLANTIC

TRACY NELSON'S ENTRY BLANK

NAME: _____
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WINNING SINGLE: _____

Record Bar
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Dinner Menu

APPETIZER

SHRIMP TEMPURA 2.50

ENTREES

KOBE SPECIAL 10.00
12 Oz Prime Steak

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Prime Steak and Lobster

HIKACHI STEAK 6.50
Prime Steak




HIKACHI SHRIMP 5.50

GRILLED CHICKEN HALF 5.50

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Others include Appetizer (Kushiyaki Shrimp), Soup, Salad, Season Vegetable, Rice, Tea, and Ice Cream

6.50 off any complete meal Sunday—Thursday one coupon per person

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THE BROTHERS
"DAY AT THE RACES" ALSO "NIGHT AT THE OPERA"

Bicycles should be top concern

Few people realize that the first paved roads were designed to service the bicycle, the second oldest mass production industry in the United States. The persons historically first involved in the mass production of the automobile and the invention of the airplane were men first associated with the bicycle industry. From their experience of the improvement in design the early bicycle came the majority of mechanical improvements for the automobile: pneumatic tires, ball bearings and axles, brakes, speed transmission, shaft drive, and differential steering.

But the automobile cannot be expected to be aware of its heritage—it is the motorist and traffic planners who have dedicated themselves to catering to the automobile. Perhaps they are not aware that less than 1% of the Federal Department of Transportation's budget is allocated for mass transit; that they are pawns of the powerful lobbying of auto manufacturers that keeps the private auto the most annoyingly prolific of machines. Europe has long recognized the value of the bicycle as efficient transportation; and where bicycle conditions are ideal, the extent of use is an inspiration: the Netherlands reports 70% of urban movement as bicycle or pedestrian.

Rarely in America do conditions approach the ideal for bicycles, and the State campus is no exception. It is obvious that planning for bicycles is of very low

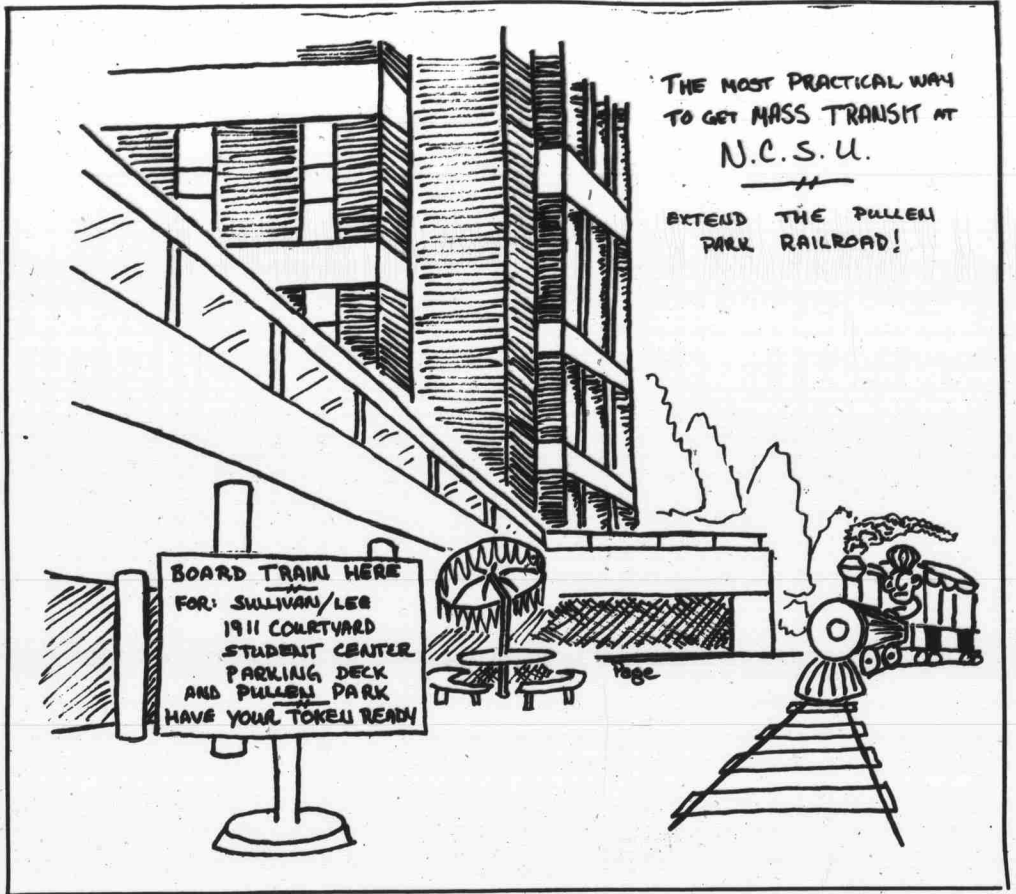
priority and that planning is at that uncreative stage of thinking where the cyclist is someone to be dealt with rather than encouraged.

The State cyclist exhibits the most superhuman tolerance of the absurd, inefficient and pointless manipulation of his cycling environment. Racks are provided long after they are needed, curbs remain a barrier, traffic gate arms snag those passing, parked autos crowd both sides of streets, tunnels force the carrying of bicycles, theft is 'epidemic', and grates still wait to trip the unfortunate victim.

The Missouri Highway Department recently installed crossbars on over 7,200 grates, but only after the death of a two-year-old girl thrown from her father's bike when his wheel slipped into a grate. The University of Illinois has had two cyclist deaths and numerous serious injuries. Are we waiting for a similar impetus?

Bicycles now are low priority in planning for State; they will receive their due attention only after the auto problem is solved. But at very little expense significant changes could be enacted in the cycling environment which, as Europe demonstrates, could enormously increase bicycle use and decrease dependence on cars, thus working to relieve auto congestion.

Isn't it time we realized that bicycles are not the problem, but part of the solution?



OPINION

Thanks APO

Several thousand high school students, along with their teachers and parents, visited State Saturday in conjunction with All University Day, an open house affair which allows visitors to tour the University's classrooms and laboratories and see demonstrations and exhibits of the University's programs that offer educational opportunities in the sciences, technologies, humanities, and arts.

Keeping things running smoothly and impressively for the visitors were tour guides provided by Alpha Phi Omega, a campus fraternal organization which exists solely for the purpose of serving the University in various capacities. In addition to the project just discussed, the brothers of APO also, among other things, serve as ushers for both Stewart Theater events and various Reynolds Coliseum programs, sponsor and operate the Campus Chest Carnival each spring, volunteer their services to the Governor Morehead School

for the blind, and in what has in recent years become an increasingly more and more difficult and thankless job, each fall sponsor and operate Homecoming.

And all of the services performed by APO are rendered free of charge. The brothers of APO, who are forbidden by their charter from building a frat house in order that their organization will remain a service rather than a social one, work out of a room in the King Building. Instead of material rewards, of which their only one is free admission to events which they usher, APO members no doubt feel that "the satisfaction of a job well done" is payment enough.

Unpaid, underpublished, and due to the latter often unappreciated, APO continues its voluntary and charitable works. The organization's members are to be commended for their activities, for which this editorial is offered as slight compensation.

Ehrlichman, Haldeman get same raw deal as enemies

by Nicholas Von Hoffman
WASHINGTON (KES)—Whoever it was who spit on John Ehrlichman, as that once powerful man was going into the courthouse for his trial, did us a favor. He provided us with the occasion to ask ourselves what we think we are doing by prosecuting Ehrlichman and his four fellow defendants.

We can say we're serving the ends of justice, but there is a vile aroma about these proceedings, a smell not unlike the one that was around the Federal court building where Judge Julius Hoffman was attempting his judicial lynching of the "Chicago Seven." Flare your nostrils and you'll get a whiff of the Berrigan and Ellsberg trials. We seem to be doing to Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and the other two what we accused them of doing not very long ago.

They're being made to stand trial in Washington, the city that is most inflamed against them. And, in John Sirica, we're allowing them to be judged by the one man on the Federal bench who, given the part he has played in this whole affair, must believe they're guilty as sin. This is not to say that Mr. Sirica didn't do some good and fine things, but his time is past.

We're charging these five men with violating the conspiracy statute. This was the very device that they used again and again to prosecute their political enemies.

Under the conspiracy law there is no end of hearsay junk that can be admitted in evidence. It allows a jury to find one man guilty on the basis of an act committed by another. The law is an

invitation to the bizarre perversion of justice in which a defendant can be acquitted of attempting to rob a bank but convicted of conspiring to do so.

It is hard to believe it has any place in ordinary criminal prosecutions, but its use in case with political overtones is frightening. Ehrlichman and company have no chance for a fair trial. President Ford would have served us better had he pardoned these five along with Mr. Nixon.

One part of wisdom is to recognize when you can't do something. The nature of the crimes the five are accused of is so inextricably bound up with noncriminal, political offenses there is no way we can separate the two. This is a case that can't be equitably adjudicated, so what we must do is either lynch them or let them go.

Not that letting them go would save them from punishment. Look at the ghoulish performance of media, politicians and part of the public in regard to Mr. Nixon. The camera crew stalked at the hospital, the indignant editorializing, the righteous posturing and the pursuing of a person who no longer has the power to help or hurt anyone. Stoning Richard Nixon to death will not expiate our folly in having twice elected him; it will confirm it.

The 535 Forgettables who make up the membership of Congress have turned themselves into a metaphorical mob over their debates about how many maids and butlers the inviolated, old man of San Clemente is to be permitted. Ten, five, two or none, his staff is slashed with dubious courage by the same legislators who were warned for years that the Nixon White House entourage had grown

to a point where it not only offended the sumptuary standards of a Republic but the health of our political processes. In that period, however, our Congressional heroes were too chicken to lop off one Presidential limousine from the budget. Now in a time of economic crisis which will shortly become excruciating, they spend their days pulling wings off flies. Whether or not discussing the salary of Richard Nixon's chauffeur is the only public issue they have brains to comprehend, the exercise is as ignoble as it is frivolous against a national backdrop of apprehension about what is to become of us.

Perhaps thinking up new ways to bedevil a harmless political has-been is to distract us from noticing their inability to challenge clear and present-day menaces like Nelson Rockefeller. What they tell us, with an obliging obligato from the ordained moralists of the media, is that they occupy themselves in these activities to see justice is done and that a historical record of these sad days is preserved. Their ideas of justice dovetail too smoothly with their political interest in turning us from citizens into a disorderly crowd. And as for their talk against pardons and in favor of trials so that future generations can read about Watergate, it's not our job to write history, but to make it.

To punish Richard Nixon or his associates any further demands our becoming like them. Let's pick on another ex-President. What about giving it to Chester A. Arthur? There's a guy who's really gotten away with it for years.

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OPINIONS ON STUDENT APATHY...



Blissful Ignorance

The Day of the Aardvark

by Larry Bliss
The other weekend I stayed up to the wee hours of the morning watching one those Grade Z horror movies that scared hell out of me when I was a kid. (Actually, the film was more often called science fiction. But I don't feel like insulting science fiction, so it's a horror movie, which is almost always worse.)
It began with one of those voiceovers that inevitably signal Armageddon.
"Throughout history, mankind has had to fight off his natural enemies: Locusts...[picture of locusts on screen] Tidal waves...[immense tidal wave] Southern barbecue (shot of man clutching throat) But the worst was yet to come..."
(Cut to small nearly deserted town) "This is Fingernail, Wyoming...The time is..." (huge title) "THE DAY OF THE ARRDVARK"
Interior of laboratory. Nobel scientist Dr. Raoul Nematode and ace reporter Dan Deadline speak:
Deadline: "What's in this Petri dish, Doctor?"
Nematode: "That's my latest formula, Dan. I call it diestromethylene hydrochromomanganate."
Deadline: "Great Caesar's pica ruler! Isn't there an abbreviation for that?"
Nematode: "I call it Phil for short. It increases an organism's size a hundredfold! Unfortunately, we haven't found any organisms that will fold a hundred times. Now, over here, if you'll just step over Simpkins, my pet aardvark."
Closeup of Simpkins jumping on lab bench. An ant crosses the Petri dish full of Phil. Simpkins promptly extrudes his long, sticky tongue and

consumes entire dish.
Fade to sheriff's office. Sheriff Joe Nightstick lounges at his desk, nonchalantly chewing his revolver. A distraught deputy burst in. Sheriff draws himself erect and sends the result to the Famous Artists School.
Deputy: "Sheriff! The Kiddie-Itch Ant Farm Factory's being eaten by a giant ardvark!"
Cut to ant farm factory. Simpkins, now as big as the Lemon Tree Inn and twice as ugly, is busily knocking down walls with his snout and plundering truckloads of ants. A helicopter circles above with Deadline and Dr. Nematode aboard.
Nematode: "My God, it's Simpkins!"
Deadline: "How can you tell?"
Nematode: "Look closely, Dan. It's left-tongued, just like Simpkins. It must have got hold of the diestrometh-ah, the hell with it, Phil."
Deadline: "Wait! The city desk gets hold of this! Woodward and Bernstein will eat their typewriters!"
Nematode: "I'm sorry, Dan. But we'll have to kill it."
Fade to war room of the Pentagon. General Montgomery Bloodbath is briefing the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
Bloodbath: "We've been able to keep the ardvark confined to this small area." (Draws circle on the map)
President: "Small? That's all of California!"
Bloodbath: "As you say, sir. But since it's California, nobody's noticed. We've tried every trick in the book on it. Missiles, tanks, Raid, smart

bombs, confused bombs, gas, slingshots, Crabtree Valley—nothing works. We've only been able to keep it still by dropping millions of ants." (Lieutenant rushes in, salutes.)
Lieutenant: "Sir, it's licked! The ardvark! Bloodbath, President, Joint Chiefs: "How?!"
Lieutenant: "As soon as it reached Disneyland, they threw a net over it and made it into a ride."

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Founded February 1, 1926 with M. F. Trice as the first Editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year, except during holidays and exam periods, by the students of North Carolina State University.

Religion: Neurosis or reality?

by Lincoln Wood
Religion has been a popular topic for discussion among psychologists particularly since Freud, and many diverse opinions have been offered concerning the psychological origins and functions of religion.

It has been suggested that religion "is the universal neurosis of humanity"; in particular, Christianity is the neurosis, "in which is perpetrated the illusion of a loving heavenly Father who promises happiness in the hereafter in return for the renunciation of instinctual desires on earth". This concept would suggest that religion is a hindrance to the development of mankind.

However, not all psychologists hold such an extreme view. There is today a willingness to admit that man possesses "a natural religious function", and his mental stability depends on the proper exercising of this function. This view directly opposes the concept that religion is an illusion, a childish weakness, or an escape from reality. Religion serves a fundamental need; to relate people in a significant manner to the universe, to themselves, and to others.

The reality of the religious function can be verified by the universal occurrence of religion in history; the vast amount of energy that has been poured into the arts, fine buildings, education, and the caring for the sick and the poor act as evidence. (Along with the positive aspects there are also the negative aspects: religious fanaticism has shown

much cruelty in religious persecutions.) Some powerful ideologies have exhibited a pronounced religious flavour—for example, Communism, Fascism, Nazism, and Nationalism.

Some people may adhere to a religion on the basis of fear—fear of defeat, fear of death, fear of the unknown. A lack of security may result in a search for, and a fixation upon, a father image. Such an act is not one of faith, but an escape from a nagging doubt; such a decision is not from devotion, but in search for security.



A belief based on fear is likely to lead to psychological problems. Similarly, an unquestioning acceptance of parental attitudes does not appear to lead to the fulfillment of the religious function. Idol worship (the concept of the Christian god can become an idol, according to Fromm) is no more fulfilling. The religious cult can become an irrational neurotic fixation, forcing a person to rationalize his beliefs to make them appear logical and consistent so that he can feel secure.

A religious belief is reasonable when a person

seeks knowledge and an understanding of religious truth through reading, discussion, reasoning and his own experience, rather than simply accept an established religious tradition. A full understanding of one's religious attitudes is required, necessitating an appreciation of the unconscious processes occurring in oneself.

For example, consider the rituals of religion, in particular, the religious ritual of washing. A ritual can be either rational or irrational (with a consciously understood motive) or irrational (with an unrealized subconscious motive). Blanche, in Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire* possessed an irrational washing compulsion (evidenced by her frequent bathing). It was an unconscious attempt to free herself from guilt feelings which she gained as a result of her promiscuous past. In contrast, the washing ritual in a deliberate religious context can be understood as a rational, meaningful symbol of inner cleansing from real guilt without any irrational obsession.

Despite the apparent need for people to have a fulfilling religious experience, we must be wary of false reasoning that may result. It cannot be assumed on the basis of this human need that there must be a supernatural being (God) who corresponds to this need. But at the same time, psychology can not deny the reality of God. And it is interesting to realize that the biblical writings observe the human religious need.



letters

Save the stream

To the Editor:
Once again North Carolina State University, the school mandated to train designers and engineers for the state, is demonstrating how small an interest it has in the aesthetic or physical needs of the campus. The university is preparing to culvert Rocky Branch, the one remaining stream on campus.

Rocky Branch is not a good example of a pristine Piedmont creek. The university has already filled in its banks in a manner as destructive and as poorly engineered as Crabtree Valley Shopping Center. Small wonder that the Physical Plant people are worried that tennis courts are going to fall into the stream. They belong in the stream. Erosion from the South Campus has been steadily flowing into Rocky Branch without the slightest concern of university officials. As a result the lake in Pullen Park twice filled up with sediment. The city park department learned its lesson and is no longer trusting the university to be a responsible manager of its lands. Instead they have installed a sophisticated filtering system to cleanse all water entering the new Pullen Lake.

Rocky Branch is not that pretty but it still a stream and it is still open. As a result it offers tremendous opportunities to the campus. Many already enjoy the stream as they follow the jogging paths, developed by Physical Education through the woods. The cooling transpiration of its trees (all volunteers, the university hasn't helped a bit) refresh and shade tennis players along its course.

With a small amount of creativity and a considerable amount of effort Rocky Branch could be made into one of the nicest features on the

campus. Visits to similar small streams properly developed illustrates how attractive they can be. In Raleigh the small stream flowing between Cameron Village and the Raleigh Apartments is a lovely site for relaxing walks, reading, and investigations in stream life.

The cost of sensitive development of Rocky Branch would not be cheap since it would have to be designed to permit extensive use by the university community. It's because it will be used that the project is worthwhile. The cost of putting the creek in a culvert would be equally great. I sincerely hope that the university with its funds can be persuaded to preserve and enhance the beauty of Rocky Branch rather than obliterate the stream from the campus forever.

Charles R. Carmalt
Grad. LAR

'Prior to broadcast'

To the Editor:
I was rather surprised to read the article in the *Technician* Oct. 11 entitled "Candidates Edmisten, Carson Hold Debate." I was not aware that you had planned to publish the comments from "Focus '74: A Look at Candidates for North Carolina Attorney General" prior to WKNC-FM's broadcast of this program, which is scheduled for October 17 at 8 p.m.

As you know, the taping session of last Tuesday was a discussion program composed of questions and answers, not a debate. Additionally, the October 8th taping compiled part of the entire program. On Wednesday, October 16th, Marian Porter, the Labor Party candidate for Attorney

General, will be in our studios for questioning, which will be in the interest of free expression complete the program with all three candidates participating.

While I am grateful that the *Technician* is participating with the program with WKNC-FM and that you find it newsworthy, I also feel that this letter should be published to preclude any misunderstandings and to provide fairness to those involved.

Susan Kirks
News Director
WKNC-FM

'Thank you'

To the Editor:
I hope you will print this letter as an open letter to the Students of Bragaw, Lee and Sullivan Residence halls.

Dear Friends:
I'm sure that most of you are aware by now that I no longer work in the Snack Bar at Bragaw. During my six years at the Snack Bar, I think I represented the Student Supply Stores very well and I tried to give them a good days work each time I worked. Those times are gone now and I just wanted to say a few things to you, my friends.

Thank you so much for letting an old Carolina Man come on your campus and become a part of you and I feel a part of your Student Body. The six years I worked and served you leaves me with many great memories and much warm feelings towards you. I always tried to be in good spirits, hoping that I might bring a little cheer to you when exams didn't go just right or your boyfriend or girl

friend was giving you a hard time, or you were just having a bad day. I hope I have added something to each one of you. I know that I gave a lot of hours working and serving you, but there's no way I could ever have given more than I received. I made an extra effort to learn as many of you by name as I could. Maybe I missed a few of you, but not many. Of course you always returned the compliment by making me feel like a celebrity every time I went on campus, or to a ball game or anywhere else in Raleigh, by calling to me from across the way or across Reynolds Coliseum or Carter Stadium. I swelled with pride every time because you cared enough about me to let me know it.

I very well remember the first time State beat Carolina (my Alma Mater) in basketball, after falling about 14 times in a row. The Students were waiting for me in Bragaw after the game that night. As I walked in and recognized what was about to happen, I shocked the crowd with "We had them all the way." Another time, upon returning from the North-South games in Charlotte, I found my Carolina Blue pool room painted by such friends as Monte Towe, David Thompson and Greg Hawkins. All they had done was paint it bright red with the help of another N. C. State Alumnus, Bobby Wood, painted a large Wolf head on the wall. I have the only wall in Raleigh with most of #1 Wolfpack's autographs and most of the baseball team's names written on it. Such friends, but what pleasures and memories.

Of course, I was loyal to my friends who played sports and although a lot of mixed emotions ran rampant through every time State played Carolina, I was still loyal to my good buddies on the Wolfpack teams.

What I'm really trying to say is: Thank you so very much for letting me be a part of you and your campus for these past six years. Thanks to the

guys I worked with at Bragaw and to Mr. Young for tolerating all my fellowshipping with you. I know that working and going to school can be fun because I did it to get my education (if you want to call going to Carolina getting an education). I will miss seeing you every day but thanks for the memories. I hope you all have a good, long, and rich-in-happiness life.

Doyle Spry
1014 Richardson Drive

Gone to the dogs

To the Editor:
Is N. C. State going to the dogs? It is my intention to bring forth a problem of concern for many students.

Unleashed, unlicensed and uncontrolled dogs, without masters, are allowed to run free on campus. It is very doubtful that these dogs have had their proper shots and could pass Department of Health regulations.

In the past many students have been attacked by dogs. Often these attacks were unprovoked. The student runs the risk of being bitten everytime he sits down to eat on the Student Union porch.

Dogs will continue to loiter on campus, as long as students continue to feed and play with them. The boredom of campus life has left the student with nothing to do but to talk and become friends with these animals. Perhaps the teachers are not giving the students enough to do?

This situation demands immediate attention and rightly deserves it!

Jay Berman
Fr. SDM

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Monday thru Thursday — 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

TODAY		TOMORROW		WEDNESDAY	
Baked Beef and Noodles	.85	Buttered Noodles	.25	Oven Browned Potatoes	.25
Grilled Liver and Onions	.90	Baked Potato	.30	Au Gratin Potatoes	.25
Stuffed Flounder	.90	Collard Greens	.25	Green Beans	.25
Chef's Choice	.25	Buttered Whole Onions	.25	Stewed Squash and Onions	.25
Creamed Tuna over Toast	.65	Green Beans	.25	Turnip Greens w/ Roots	.25
		Black Eyed Peas	.25		
Roast Leg of Lamb	.90				
Baked Mackerel	.85				
Baked Pork Chop	.90				
Chef's Choice	.25				
Stuffed Franks	.65				
Roast Fresh Ham	.90				
Beef Pot Pie	.85				
Broiled Trout	.85				
Chef's Choice	.25				
Baked Spaghetti	.65				

Chef's Choice: Designated Entree, one choice of vegetable and drink only .75.
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Take out orders available.
Entrees and vegetables are guaranteed available only until 11:00 p.m. (Lunch) or 7 p.m. (Dinner).

Pack edges Cavs, 22-21, for sixth in row

Holtz: Finest comeback I've been associated with

by Jimmy Carroll
CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA.—Call it an amazing display of clutch football. Call it a heart-topping comeback. Call it a gift from above. Call it what you like, but most importantly of all, call it a win.

"That was one of the finest comebacks I've ever been associated with," said State coach Lou Holtz, his stomach settling and his heart rate nearing normal, following the Wolfpack's 22-21 salvage of Virginia's homecoming football game Saturday.

"I NEVER really thought we were out of it," Holtz continued. "But when you get behind 21-0, well...you really make it tough on yourself. But it was a great win."

The major cause of the 21-0 Cavalier lead in the third quarter was the severe case of fumbles which struck the Wolfpack. State fumbled a total of seven times, losing four. Three of the Pack fumbles occurred on the Virginia one, 15, and 13 yard lines, and the Cavaliers also picked off a State pass in the end zone.

"Virginia didn't help us at all," said Holtz. "With not having fumbles and not allowing us to have long runs and long returns. It's encouraging to win with all the fumbles and turnovers we had. But when you have four fumbles and throw an interception, you don't deserve to win."

"These are the things we can't continue to do week after week and win."

With 13:17 to go in the third quarter and Virginia leading 14-0, the Cavaliers made effective use of flea-flicker play which caught State by surprise.

VIRGINIA quarterback Scott Gardner lateraled the ball to running back Joe Sroba who turned and passed across field back to Gardner. Then

Gardner, fielding Sroba's toss on one hop, turned and fired downfield to split end Ken Shelton in the end zone.

State safety Mike Devine was narrowly beaten by Shelton, and his leaping attempt to break up the play was futile.

"Mike Devine thought Scott Gardner's knee had touched the ground, and he kind of relaxed," Holtz explained. The touchdown and PAT put Virginia on top 21-0.

It always looks darkest before the dawn, the old adage says; and, for State, it looked darker than a blackout on the far side of the moon.

BUT STATE quarterback Dave Buckey, looking as cool as the center seed of a cucumber, proceeded to direct three record-setting, game-winning scoring drives to slam the door in the face of defeat.

"I've just never seen a better performance by one person in my entire life as the one Dave Buckey had," Holtz smiled. And neither had anyone else. At least not by a Wolfpack quarterback.

Buckey threw for 306 yards, breaking Bruce Shaw's school record of 294 set against Wake Forest in 1972. He completed 23 of 30 passes, tying Roman Gabriel's single-game completion mark. Gabe's mark was set against Maryland way back in 1960.

But Buckey's major accomplishment was not visible in the statistics. The quiet, calm junior brought State back from a 21-point whipping by operating under intense pressure in leading three second-half scoring drives in which he converted six of six third down situations and two of two on fourth down. One of the fourth down plays was a 36-yard touchdown pass to Roland

Hooks which set up the Pack's winning two-point conversion. CREDIT FOR the two-point conversion should go to Buckey, also; Holtz sent in two plays and it was up to Buckey to read the Cavalier defense and decide which would work. Buckey obviously made the correct decision.

Hooks took Buckey's pitch to the left side and, dashed untouched into the end zone with the help of a block from Pat Hovance.

"That Pat Hovance," Holtz grinned. "You just can't say enough about the job he has done down after down."

Holtz offered a word of praise for the defense which stopped Virginia when Virginia had to be stopped.

"Our defense has done the job all year. They're making tackles, they're playing with emotion and enthusiasm."

ALL IN ALL, Holtz was thankful to escape with the shirt on his back, as he muttered, "There's gotta be a better profession."

To be down by three touchdowns away from home, and win made Holtz a proud papa.

"To be able to come back like we did, away from home, really shows a lot about the character of our young men," Holtz beamed. "I don't want to say we've got the greatest players in the world, and all that; but if we do lose, and I always say 'if,' you just can't say enough about 'em."

"We don't like to come from behind, but it's good to know we can."

"It was just a tremendous effort. If we keep trying, we feel good things will happen."

And as far as Lou Holtz is concerned, nothing better could have happened here Saturday than a Wolfpack win.

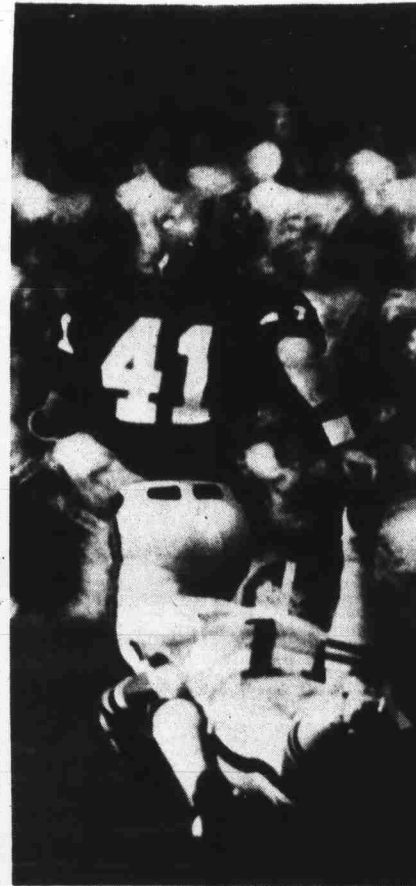


photo by Redding

This one almost got away, but State quarterback Dave Buckey halted Virginia defensive back Doug Jones early in the first quarter in Charlottesville Saturday after he had picked up a Stan Fritts fumble and returned it 53 yards into Wolfpack territory.

Apples, rotten tomatoes turn to 'apples and apples'

by Jim Pomeranz
CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA.—"It was the best comeback I've ever been associated with," gleamed Wolfpack assistant coach Chuck Amato after State had defeated Virginia, 22-21, Saturday. Things hadn't been "apples and apples" for the first 56 minutes and 14 seconds on the newly-installed AstroTurf of Scott Stadium in the Wolfpack's sixth consecutive win of the season.

Sonny Randle's Cavaliers were like sweet apples playing against rotten tomatoes for almost four quarters before the nationally-ranked Wolfpack completed the most exciting comeback seen on the gridiron this year.

STATE'S COMEBACK victory over Virginia all hinged on a simple two-point conversion after the Wolfpack had pulled to within one point after being down 21-0 until midway through the third quarter. The play was a pitchout to runningback Roland Hooks who eased his way into the end zone to send State ahead to stay.

Quarterback Dave Buckey had been in the same position just two years ago in a 34-33 loss to rival Carolina. Did he remember the similar situation?

"Yes I did," stated the junior signal caller. "Right after the touchdown I thought about it. It had happened one time before, and I knew it was going to happen again. But I knew it would be successful. We'll never miss it again."

The successful two-point try gave State another victory in the tradition of games won by the Wolfpack for most of the 1974 season.

"I'M GLAD WE can keep

coming back like this," Buckey sighed. "It's a good trait to have, but I hate to have to rely on it. It showed the character of the guys."

Buckey, who gave what Lou Holtz termed "the finest performance I've ever seen," passed for a new State record of 306 yards and tied Roman Gabriel's record of 23 completions in one game.

His completions were at times like threading a needle, and many times he never saw the pass being caught.

"I felt the end result plenty of times," Buckey stated. "The receivers got open and did a great job."

BUCKEY, WHO should receive plenty of votes for the national back of the week award, was a field general of surest qualities Saturday.

"His play exemplifies everybody on offense," expressed Justus Everett. "We kept getting hit, and we kept coming back. You've got to win."

"Everybody kept executing because we knew we had to to win," the senior center continued. "If misfortune happens we have got to keep coming because we know we have to have momentum everytime we go on the field so we can win."

Misfortune did happen to State throughout the contest. Seven fumbles plagued the Wolfpack against the Cavaliers of which four were lost. They all came at crucial times, once on Virginia's one yard line.

"That's one of those nightmares I talk about," Holtz stated after the game. "We played good ball, but we turned it over on fumbles."

"WE'VE GOT to eliminate

Fritts in the locker room. But Fritts and Buckey both saw good reason for the number of fumbles State had.

"It seemed to me that they were tackling the football," the senior running back stated. "Their (Virginia's) second and third tacklers were hitting the ball as we were going down."

"I don't know why we have the fumbles," declared Buckey. "I wish we knew. We've had that problem all year. They (Cavaliers) were hitting the ball a lot. I got hit a couple of times right on the ball."

Wide receiver Don Buckey could see a much different game without the fumbles.

"If we'd held onto the ball, it wouldn't have been so close," he stated. "I'd rather not win them like this. But playing on the road is always tough."

"WE'VE BEEN there before, but not that far down," receiver Buckey continued. "The defense had to come through, and they did. I don't think anybody cares how we won."

"This is the most scared I've been," he added about being so far behind during the game. "You can't help but think you might lose. It's been happening to everybody else (in the country)."

State has come from behind to win four times this season, but the Virginia win was by far the greatest comeback. It shows what a great team can do under such pressure.

"I would rather go ahead by three touchdowns and go on in from there," explained receiver John Gargano. "But you learn about each other when you come back like that, and it shows what kind of team you are."



photo by Redding
 Roland Hooks waves to the crowd as he scores State's game winning two-point conversion Saturday against Virginia. As can be seen in the picture the official shows his enthusiasm for the tally.

Maryland tickets

Maryland football tickets will be available 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.

Contact Club defeats RHCC

ROCK HILL, S.C.—Jack McCauley scored two touchdowns and passed for one to lead State's Contact Football Club past Rock Hill Community College, 28-0, here Saturday night.

McCauley's touchdowns came on a one yard run and a 12 yard pass reception from Mike Hoadley. McCauley completed a 22 yard pass to Jon Gibson for a score.

Rusty Murdock returned a pass interception 67 yards for the other State score.

State, now with a 3-2 record, will host Duke Sunday.

Intramural Scene

Championship fever is in the air. Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, Metcalf will battle Carroll II for the Women's Intramural Football Championship. Lee I will face Off-Campus for third place also at 4:30.

"Both should be excellent games," said Lynn Berie, Women's Intramural Director. "There have been very few forfeits this year in football. Also, participation is up from last year."

WOMEN WILL GET A chance to show their skill in badminton and field hockey, as both activities get underway this week. A four-team Independent League, as well as a ten-team Residence and Sorority League, will kick off the badminton program this afternoon. A six-team field hockey league will compete on the Intramural fields each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

There will be two volleyball leagues this year for women. An Independent league will be the new addition. Sign up for one of these leagues in the Intramural Office.

Sullivan I and Bragaw I are the only remaining undefeated Residence tennis teams. Owen II and Turlington remain in the loser's bracket. PKT and Sigma Chi are still in the winner's bracket in Fraternity tennis. Sigma Nu goes against the SPE's and the Sammys play Kappa Sig in the loser's bracket.

Previously unbeaten NESEP reached H&B 640's five yard line late in the contest but were unable to score in a game involving two unbeaten Independent teams. H&B 640 scored a touchdown with less than a minute remaining to hold down a 25-19 victory.

Independent League results

CC Farm boys 16, Fubar 13
 Entomology over Buckeyes (forfeit)
 Penhouse Owen 7, Theta Tau 0
 Budweiser over YMCA (forfeit)
 Vets club 13, Granville 12

CG's 26, APO 0
 M&M Boys 12, Sampson 0
 Squire 19, Central Prison 6
 Wesley Warriors 13, Outlaws 6

More Sports

WOMEN'S Volleyball—All women interested in playing volleyball may sign up with your Athletic Director or in the Intramural Office from Wednesday, October 9 to Thursday, October 31. Independent teams may be entered.

WOMEN'S Volleyball Officials—All women interested in officiating volleyball may sign up in the Intramural Office from Wednesday, October 9 until Wednesday, October 30. A clinic for all officials will be held on Thursday, October 31 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.

IM dorm results

Bragaw 5, 27, Bragaw N. 11 0
 Owen 1 16, Bagwell 6
 Gold 20, Tucker 0
 Brog, N. 11 over Sullivan 11
 Owen 11 19, Turlington 6
 Syme 12, Brog, N. 11 0
 Sulf. 1 13, Section 0
 Metcalf 1 16, Metcalf 11 13
 Lee 25, Bagwell 14
 Alexander 20, Sulf. 111 7

Frat results

Delta Sig 39, LCA 0
 Sigma Nu 20, AGR 12
 APA 8, PKP 6
 SAE 6, Theta Chi 0
 PKA 25, Sigma Pi 2
 Sigma Nu 14, TKE 0
 PKT 19, KA 0
 Farmhouse 28, Sammys 0
 Kappa Sig 27, PKP 18
 PKA 20, SPE 6

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