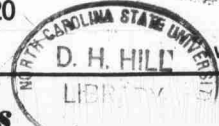


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 22



Wednesday, October 16, 1974



This coming weekend is predicted to be one of the most colorful weeks as far as fall colors in the mountains go. Those wishing to see North Carolina in the peak of its splendor don't have much time to act before winter sets in.

Pullen Road plans State, city divided

by Howard Barnett

A Monday meeting between city and University administrations on the Pullen Bridge problem ended with the University backing one proposed solution, while the city backed another.

Of several alternatives recently considered by the City Council's Public Works Committee, a plan for use of the existing Pullen Road as half of a four-lane connecting Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard was reported out favorably.

UNDER THE PLAN, a two-lane road paralleling the present one would be constructed, along with a new four-lane, two-way bridge to serve both roads. Traffic would be one way on the new road, and the other on the old, with the existing road diverted onto the new bridge, removing stress from the old bridge.

"We realize that this is not what the University wanted," said City Traffic Engineer Don Blackburn, "because it removes Pullen Road as an inner-campus traffic loop, but it provides what we believe to be the most efficient channeling of traffic, and we (the city) felt that it would be the most beneficial to the majority of people using it."

The alternative supported by the University also calls for the construction of a two-lane road parallel to Pullen Road, but under this plan, the new street would be two-way, along with the old road. In addition, the present Pullen Road would be cut off from Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard, and means of access from one street to the other would be provided north and south of the old bridge.

The new road would be an extension of Oberlin Road, connecting Clark Avenue with Western Boulevard.

EDWIN HARRIS, director of Facilities Planning, summarized the University's position by saying, "The Chancellor has said that he supports the Oberlin Road extension, and so do we. We feel that, by giving us Pullen as an inter-campus traffic loop, the plan would give a number of the problems in the area."

Public Works Committee Chairman Oliver Williams explained that the two-way, two-lane road would also be landscaped, with redwood-type lighting and bicycle trails to give it a "park-like atmosphere."

"The effect would not be to disrupt the (Pullen) park, but to provide an atmosphere similar to it on this street," said Williams.

CITY MANAGER L.P. Zachary said that the plan for a scenic road blending with the park could be of potential advantage to the city in justifying its use of park property, which the road would have to cut through.

In the portion of his will donating the land for Pullen Park to the city, Richard S. Pullen made the provision that if any portion of the land were used by the city for purposes other than a park, all the property would revert back to the Pullen heirs.

"The (city) administration strongly supports a road as park-like as possible. If we are attacked in court by the Pullen heirs, this will help us considerably in showing that we have provided a service to the park, and not disrupted the atmosphere," Zachary commented.

WILLIAMS ALSO stressed his committee's desire for the establishment of a system of bicycle trails in the city.

"We have been working on this all along," said Williams, "and the bike trails running along the new road would be extended and there would be an underpass under the road to connect them with the trails planned for Avent Ferry Road."

"We have now put a bike trail on Ridge Road, and are negotiating with Meredith College to use their land to build a trail through. If we get this done, we would have trails which would go almost from Crabtree Valley to Hillsborough Street."

WITH THOSE, along with the trail along the new road under the underpass to Avent Ferry, the only missing link in the system is a series of trails through the State campus. I would urge those in the planning division to start work on such a program," he concluded.

Harris commented that the University has already included a request for money for bike trails in its budget for 1975-76. It is, according to Harris, the first time such a provision has been put into the budget request.

Members of the city administration expressed the opinion that inherent in the plan for a separate road would be the

leasing of the old road to the University, therefore turning responsibility for its maintenance and the maintenance of the bridge over to the University.

"IT WOULD BE HARD to justify to the taxpayers simply turning over the road to the University, and using their money to build a new right-of-way," commented Zachary. "That way, we would simply be trading one street for another. I think perhaps they would expect some sort of monetary compensation from the University as well, whether in the form of a lease, or whatever."

Sam Schlitzkus, University Training and Food Services Officer, countered, "Maybe it would be made more palatable to the public if it were known that the land originally belonged to the University, and that it was donated by us to the city in 1956, so in effect the city would be simply donating it back to us."

Those attending the meeting were in general agreement on the need for expediency in finding a replacement for the Pullen Bridge, which was declared unsafe by a team of engineers last year.

"WE HAVE BEEN on notice for a year now," said Zachary. "The whole question of the roads could be debated for years if it weren't for the bridge, but something has got to be done. I'm not trying to use scare tactics, but if that bridge should fall in the path of a train, we'd all have trouble, because we've known about it for a year."

Short term effects of the flashing light at the intersection of Pullen Road and Dunn Avenue were also discussed, with the opinion expressed that a dangerous traffic situation had been brought about by that particular attempt to relieve the strain on the bridge.

Robert Saunders, a State student, presented an alternate plan, calling for another light to the north of the bridge. The suggestion was taken under consideration, with Williams saying that an alternative to the flashing light would be found and implemented soon.

The question of which plan to use for replacing the bridge will be taken up by the full City Council at its Oct. 21 meeting. Members of the University administration and the surrounding community will be invited to express their views on the subject before a decision is reached.

Solomon gives free legal advice to needy students

by Ginger Andrews

Don Solomon, assistant Dean for Student Development, is offering free legal advice to any student who feels he needs it.

Solomon is a graduate of the Boston University Law School and a member of the North Carolina Bar Association.

"It is for free," stated Solomon. "That is my job here, giving this kind of advice. If you think you have a legal problem, or the slightest thought that you might need some legal advice, I might be able to help."

MANY OF THE cases that students have brought to him involve problems arising between landlords and tenants.

"The problems of getting a security deposit returned and of students who move in on a landlord's promise that he's going to do certain repairs on the apartment are the most frequent," said Solomon.

A security deposit is approximately one month's rent which the landlord holds. If the apartment is left as it is found, the money is returned to the student. However, some students give proper notice and the landlord will not give the deposit back.

SOLOMON ADVISED, "The best way to get your money back is to take the landlord to small claims court."

"I tell students, first, when they leave, to get friends to act as witnesses to testify. They should look the apartment over. Witness will strengthen testimony in court."

Many times a student will move into an apartment when the landlord promises to fix some defect in the apartment. Problems begin when the landlord refuses to make the repairs.

"MOST OF THE TIME these promises are made verbally. All promises that the landlord makes should be written down and a date set. It ought to specify when the landlord will do it," suggested Solomon.

If the landlord doesn't make the repairs the student can leave and be entitled to his security deposit. Solomon pointed out that it would be impractical to carry it to court.

Solomon handles other forms of legal questions, such as motor vehicle violations, drug arrests, shop-lifting, domestic problems, and consumer problems.

"It's just free legal advice. If a student needs an attorney, I can recommend one," said Solomon.

THERE ARE USUALLY three types of students who seek Solomon's help. First, there is the student who knows

that he's wrong and is just checking to see if there's any way out or to see what the penalty will be.

The second student knows he is right and he needs to know how to prepare a defense. There are also the big cases when a student needs an attorney.

"A lot of students are hesitant to spend \$25 for a lawyer just to check to see if you do have a defense. It's just having someone for them to check with," Solomon concluded.

Don Solomon is located in 204 Peele Hall.

Affiliated with AAUP

Committee W champions women's rights

by Rachel McAbee

Committee W, affiliate of the American Association of University Professors, met Monday, October 14 to discuss the professional development and advancement of women on the State campus.

Phyllis Bradbury, chairman of the committee and assistant professor of zoology, explained the purpose of the committee.

"WE PROPOSE to forward some of the interests of women on this campus," said Bradbury. "We are interested in the equalization of salaries and opportunities for women on campus. We would like to receive the same opportunities and salaries that men receive."

The committee is also at work on general problems and grievances of female faculty and staff members on campus. Bradbury stated that Teresa Raper, one of the committee members, was in the process of writing to the Provost's office to request a list of child care facilities which could be used by faculty and staff members interested in coming to this University.

Bradbury explained, "We are interested in a packet of information about Raleigh with something a woman would urgently want to know. We need a list of child care facilities and a list of women who would take care of infants or very small children."

THE COMMITTEE is also trying to produce a handbook for women's grievances which would inform the aggrieved person of what action could be taken by and against them.

Bradbury stated, "It is true that the grievances procedure is often unknown and terrifying. It would be a great help to us to have a handbook of what our recourse is."

The committee is also attempting to publish a pamphlet which tells about the percentage of faculty women in the different schools, their relative rank, and

the schools they attended. The pamphlet would be strictly informational.

PEGGY RAMSEY, a graduate student in biochemistry, expressed an interest in the treatment of female students and faculty members by the Physical Education department.

"The female PE students and women faculty members are being discriminated

against in use of equipment in the department," Ramsey charged. "The situation is this. Every student pays athletic fees. Faculty and staff get use of the facilities for a \$20 fee. Everytime men go in they are supplied with everything they need."

Ramsey stated that women faculty and staff members were reluctantly supplied

with towels and uniforms.

One committee member observed, "they've had those (uniforms) since I came to school in 1963."

RAMSEY SAID, "Women have to wash their own uniforms, men don't. They (the PE department) will wash the white uniforms once a week if you're insistent." She continued, "I couldn't check out a

sweat suit because I wasn't enrolled in a PE class that required sweat suits. Part of the problem is that they've spent more per uniform. Total price for the replacement of a man's uniform is \$5, for a woman it's \$14."

Ramsey concluded that men and women could wear the same type uniforms.



With tension preceding the Carolina game nearing a peak, signs have been appearing in various places on campus. This one, the most prominent, appeared sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning on the bricks in front of the Student Center.

TODAY

WEATHER
Occasional rain throughout tonight; clearing tomorrow. High today in the upper 60's or lower 70's; low tonight in the low 50's. Probability of precipitation 100 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight.

QUOTE
"But I'd like to have a tenth-year man around on my team once in a while."
—Carolina Football Coach Bill Dooley

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Zoo Day provides opportunity for students to let it all hang out



This Sunday at Zoo Day students will have the chance to do all the crazy things they ever wanted to do, but were afraid they would get arrested.

Zoo Day is an outdoor event sponsored by the Union Entertainment Board. It will be held on the Student Center lawn this Sunday afternoon.

THE SPONSOR will provide \$700 worth of beer to help get the event off the ground.

"When people get drunk they want to do crazy things," said Board Chairman Debbie Ogden. "We will provide the stimulus, alcohol, and the opportunity, which is Zoo Day."

The first 50 people to arrive will get a pie to throw, hopefully generating a small free-for-all to set the mood for the afternoon.

HIGHLIGHTING Zoo Day will be various games and contests such as sack races, pogo stick races, a pie eating contest, and a pancake eating contest.

One of the afternoon's biggest events will be the beer chugging contest. Each of 15 participants will be given a half-gallon Mason jar of beer. The person who chugs the most of his or her supply in 30 seconds will be declared the winner.

Another notable event will be the tricycle grand prix on

one of the sidewalks in front of the Student Center. This race will be run in heats to allow more people to enter.

Prizes in these contests will be movie passes and ice cream tokens.

THE BIG CONTEST of Zoo Day will be the animal imitation competition. The winner of this event will be the person who can best impersonate a particular animal. The grand prize for the best imitation will

be dinner for two at the Kanki Japanese Steak House in Crabtree Valley.

The Entertainment Board is spending close to \$1100 on Zoo Day, which is somewhat less

than is spent for other events such as concerts. But Zoo Day takes more work than any other event which the Board sponsors. A crowd of about 1500 is expected.

At the 1973 version of Zoo Day a balloon launching helped to draw a crowd. No such spectacular events are planned for this Sunday's event, but Zoo Day promises to be good entertainment.

Pan Handling

'Bean soup' low-cost meal

Well, it finally happened...and after all these weeks. You see, I've been waiting for some kind of response from my readers for several weeks now and I had finally given up. I really didn't know if I had readership or not. But the other day, someone gave me a copy of one of his favorite recipes for publication in this column.

I'm really flattered! I guess I'll have to tell you that my avid reader happens to be my downstairs neighbor...but at least he's reading my column. And John also happens to cook like I do...on a budget. With rent like ours, we have to eat rather inexpensively.

Anyway, John walked up to me the other day and said he had an easy recipe for me. So I told him to write it down for me, because I knew I'd forget the ingredients.

Well, I soon discovered that he not only purchases food like I do, but also prepares it in the same manner. That is, by tastes and not measuring cups. (You see, I don't even own a measuring cup or measuring spoon.) But I always heard that good cooks don't have to use recipes or measuring cups, and I like to remember that statement.

Anyway, to get on with the recipe which happens to be called simply, "Bean Soup." Bean soup is a low-cost meal that's also

rather easy to prepare. It is also another of those recipes to try out in the popcorn popper.

For bean soup, you will need to have one can of navy beans, water, one or two onions, salt, pepper, bacon or fatback. And you must admit those ingredients aren't too expensive.

To prepare, mash the beans with a fork. John tells me that you don't want to mash them up completely, so take it easy with that fork. Add one can of water to the beans and stir.

Add one or two onions, either chopped or in rings, to the bean and water mixture. The amount of onions you add is entirely dependent upon how much you like onions. In other words, it's a flexible recipe.

Add salt and pepper to taste and two strips of bacon to the soup. (Fatback can be substituted for the bacon.)

Cook the soup over medium heat for at least an hour, stirring occasionally. The chef tells me that the longer it is cooked, the better it tastes, so don't worry about having to time it.

So there's your basic Bean Soup...Just want to add my thanks to John Umstead. It is nice to know there are interested readers...I still encourage others to bring their favorite easy recipes to me so I can share them with other students.

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Anyone interested in this position should contact the North Carolina State University Placement Office and sign up for interviews. Our recruiters will be at the Placement Office October 16, 1974, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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ON THE AIR

BY MICHAEL BENNET

BESIDE MANNERS ARE EXTRA
by Greenslade

With the demise of Colosseum in the early 70's Davis Greenslade, its co-founder and keyboardman-extraordinaire, set out to form a new group. Acquiring the talents of his old friend, Tony Reeves, ex-bass for Colosseum, he went in search of what eventually evolved into a group which utilizes a multi-keyboard concept with organs, synthesizers, mellotrons, and piano.

After auditioning several prospective people, it was decided that Dave Lawson, with his ten years professional experience on electric piano, organ, and vibes, should be the man to play opposite Greenslade. With the addition of Andrew McCulloch on percussion, whose previous credentials include King Crimson, the band was complete.

Beside Manners Are Extra, Greenslade's second album, exhibits a rapid maturing from their first recording, *Greenslade*. The playing is more vital and inventive and the songs are handled much better within their limited structures.

"Drum Folk" shows David Greenslade's ability to flow from one style to another. Beginning with a choppy, rigid organ technique reminiscent of 18th century keyboard compositions, he changes to slow blues in the middle and then back again. His transitions are marked with McCulloch's excellent jazz-rock drumming.

"Chalkhill" on side two presents us with Greenslade's multi-keyboard concept to its fullest extent. Starting in an easy tempo set by Reeves, Lawson solos on electric piano, followed by David Greenslade's synthesizer and mellotron. Then the tempo is increased and Lawson's inherent jazzing becomes evident, balanced later by Greenslade on organ. "Chalkhill" ends in the softer vein in which it began with the quiet tones of an acoustic piano.

Most of Greenslade's material is improvisational and instrumental. The music, as shown by "Pilgrims Progress," is extremely flexible, shifting a song's time signatures and its entire atmosphere at will, rapidly destroying and recreating visual images one after another.

While Greenslade is not a group for everyone, perhaps because of Lawson's vocals (he's no Paul Rodgers), the combined mastery of Dave Lawson and David Greenslade on the 88's makes this an album which must be heard at least once, if not twice, or three times, or...

Center serves as sanctuary for students

The Help Center for BS 100 and BS 105 was started four years ago by Dr. Charles F. Lythe, co-ordinator of the Biological Sciences teaching program. Since then it has expanded to a large operation open thirty hours a week to serve students' needs.

A major aim of the Help Center is to provide more personal contact between students and faculty. In a course in which over eight-hundred students are enrolled, there would not seem to be much opportunity for the teachers to become acquainted with students and vice versa. The Help Center serves to overcome this shortcoming.

THE HELP Center serves as a great teaching aid. It provides an index to measure how the lectures and labs are being received by the students. Students coming to the center provide a feedback. Thereby it directly aids in the improvement of the course.

In the future, Dr. Henderson expects an expansion of the center and the services provided by it. Among the new items of interest will be a library in the center, a collection of Biology related magazines and more audio-visual material.

Commenting on the bulk of traffic in and out of the center, Dr. Henderson said that more people were using the center than earlier. She noted that it was always hardest to get the students to come the first time. Her goal is to get one-hundred per cent participation by the students.

Dr. Barthalamus, who teaches BS 100, said, "Students are the life of the university — the life of any course. They have got to believe that we really care for them."

The center is located in 152 Gardner on the first floor in the South end of Gardner Hall.

Theatre distributes advance tickets

Tickets for Thompson Theatre's first major production of 1974-75 will be available in the theatre's main office starting October 21. The production of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" opens Friday, November 1 and closes Saturday, November 9 with performances scheduled for Saturday the second, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the fourth, fifth, and sixth, and Friday the eighth and Saturday the ninth. Thompson Theatre has converted its seating arrangement

this year for arena of central staging of their major productions. Seating capacity in this new arrangement is approximately 180 people. TICKETS FOR NCSU students are free, but those desiring to secure tickets in advance must pay a \$1.00 deposit per ticket that will be refunded after the performance only on the night attended. It was necessary to adopt this ticket policy after last year's no deposit arrangement because of the large number of individuals who were turned away after all tickets for a performance were apparently committed. But, by certain time a fairly good number of people failed to show, thus denying others the opportunity of seeing the show.

For those not familiar with the location of the theatre, it is on Dunn Street, one block east of the Student Center, next to the new parking deck. Thompson Theatre first opened its door ten years ago and has gone through quite a number of changes in this time. A year ago the theatre changed from a combination community-student venture to an all NCSU student theatre. It has a staff of two, a secretary, and a

production, workshops, etc. are handled by student volunteers from NCSU.

IN ADDITION TO "Joan of Lorraine" the theatre will present two other majors this year. The musical "The Roar of the Greasewood" and the ancient Greek comedy "The Birds". Six Experimental Studio productions are also part of the theatre's program. Two have already been presented: "Brecht on Brecht" and "Antigone".

Tryouts for the musical will be held on November 11, 12, 13, and 14 and they are open to all State students. Further information on these tryouts will be provided later.

Frat celebrates 70th anniversary

Theta Tau, a "different" type of fraternity, is celebrating its 70th birthday this week. Founded Oct. 15, 1904, the professional engineering fraternity's purpose is to unite its members in fraternal fellowship while helping the members both professionally and personally.

A professional fraternity, Theta Tau differs from a social fraternity in that its membership is limited to those men enrolled in the engineering curriculum. However, Theta Tau offers the advantages of close fraternal ties. The common interest in engineering serves as a unifying bond between the fraternity's members.

THE OLDEST professional engineering fraternity, Theta Tau was founded at the University of Minnesota and has since added 83 chapters at leading engineering schools across the United States.

According to Cecil Parks, a junior Nuclear Engineering major from Durham and Regent of Rho chapter, the fraternity performs several service projects throughout the year. The group visits the children's ward at Rex Hospital and collects toys for children at the Governor Morehead School for the Blind. Rho chapter participated in the University Open House which took place Saturday. The chapter also has social functions and brings speakers to the campus to talk to members about engineering

related topics as well as other topics of interest.

Membership in a professional fraternity offers many advantages to a student after graduation. Because companies seek employees who are more than just "technically trained graduates," membership in a fraternity such as Theta Tau makes a person more valuable to his employer. Today's engineers must be aware of society's problems and must be able to get along with people. They must be able to accept responsibility and know the meaning of "organization."

Theta Tau is beneficial to a person's professional and personal growth. Although Theta Tau is not for every engineering student, it offers to many students an opportunity for fellowship in a professional atmosphere.

KARATE TOURNAMENT
— All martial artists at NCSU are invited —
Date & Time: Oct. 19, 1974, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Place: Gensei Karate School, 3015 Hillsborough St.
Divisions: Blackbelt, Brownbelt, Green & Under, Women
Medallions: 1st, 2nd, 3rd place winners in each division
Entry Fee: \$3.00 per person
Rules: No contact to head, full contact to body with body protector (protectors are furnished)
Register by Friday at G.K.S.
Information: Contact G.K.S. at 834-7660

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Theatre in the Park opens 1974 season with original production

An original production of scenes and songs from one of theater's memorable plays will open the 74 season for Raleigh's Theatre in the Park. "Ah! Theatre," the opening production is designed by Ira David Wood, III, Executive Director of Theatre in the Park. "Ah! Theatre" will feature a cast of more than 40 performers from the Raleigh-Durham area, and will be staged Nov. 1 through Nov. 3.

WHILE ANNOUNCING the opening production, Wood also

disclosed the new umbrella name, THEATRE IN THE PARK, for the art center in Raleigh's Pullen park. THEATRE IN THE PARK will be the parent organization for the Stage 74 theatrical series, the Raleigh Children's Theatre, and a schedule of workshops and classes in the performing arts.

"Ah! Theatre" will be the first production since the former Pullen Park Armory was officially renamed THEATRE IN THE PARK by the City Council. The building has been repainted and will be refurbished with new, cushioned chairs.

"Ah! Theatre" will feature musical numbers from such productions as "Man of La Mancha," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Camelot," "The King and I," "Hair," and "No, No Nanette."

IT WILL ALSO include scenes from Hamlet, Cyrano de Bergerac, The Tempest and Richard III.

Other showcase productions during the coming season will be an original play by Wood, "Dachau," scheduled December 6-14, and "Becket," Feb. 14-22.

A touring group from the art center, assisted by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council, will produce the third in a series of plays based on original poetry by North Carolina public school pupils.

Also during the coming season, the state's public television network will broadcast three specials produced in cooperation with THEATRE IN THE PARK. Broadcast times are to be announced.

Wood will also produce a pantomime called "Silent Pictures," and a characterization of Walt Whitman named "One Hour to Madness and Joy."

Crier

HO DAY WILL take place this day from noon until on theudent Center Terrace. There will be lots of free beer, games, prizes, & fun for all.

TIME--LUNCHEON today 12 noonoughion 2211. All M.E. majors become especially underclassmen. Jeaker from Goodyear.

CSU BOWLING Club will meet day at 5 p.m. in room 211 of rrmichael Gym. Anyone interested in league bowling tournaments, and tercollegiate bowling or any other ea of college bowling, please tend.

HE NCSU SPORT Parachute Club ill have a meeting this Thursdaye at 7:30 p.m. in room 300 arretson Hall. All are invited to hend.

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet today, Oct. 16, at 4:30 in 214 Tompkins. All L.A. senators, club presidents and representatives are required to attend. Be there!

THE AGR-LIFE Council will meet Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8:00 in 208 Patterson Hall.

DELTA KAPPA PHI Textile fraternity will hold its semester smoker on Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Lake Johnson Mews 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.

ENTERTAINMENT BOARD will meet at 8:00 p.m. today in the Board Room. This is an important meeting; if you plan to help with Zoo Day please try to attend.

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

THERE WILL BE a meeting Monday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. in 3118 Student Center and Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in ballroom 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 Oct. 21.

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

CONTRIBUTIONS for the 1974-75 Windover will be accepted through November 29. Short/short stories, poetry, and art work. Drop off at main office, Winston Hall, or Circulation Desk, D. H. Hill Library. For additional information call Crisman Carroll, 833-3366, or Greg Culppepper, 833-9695. Limit 5 entries per person, please.

THERE WILL BE a Senate meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall. All senators are strongly urged to attend.

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

THE COFFEEHOUSE will take place this Friday evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. Nyle Frank alias King Nyle will be performing on piano. Open jamming. Bring wine.

MINI SOCCER competition: 6 person team. Register by Friday with All Shibani at 755-9881 (day) or Adel Elwehafi at 851-3516 (night). Sponsored by International Student Board.

LECTURES BOARD Meeting, 4:30 Wednesday, Oct. 16, Green Room, University Student Center. All are welcome.

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT, all the beer you can drink, coke and snacks--all at the Octoberfest. Admission is only \$1.75 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. The celebration starts at 6:30 Friday on the 1st floor of the University Student Center. Tickets can be purchased at the box office in advance. Come celebrate!

MU BETA PSI will meet Thursday at 7:30 in PWC. Executive meeting will be at 7:00.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in room 4111 of the Student Center.

QUESTIONS ABOUT all companies? Geoscience students can have them answered Wednesday, Oct. 16 in room 230 Withers Hall at 7:30 p.m. A representative of Chevron will speak at this AIME meeting.

Bring This Coupon In To Our Dawson St. Warehouse For \$2.00 Off Waterbed Purchase- Emory Custom Waterbeds 456 S Dawson St. 834-9538

Jake's
— has good food
— all kinds of sandwiches
— six brands of beer on tap and
— homemade spaghetti special on mon. & thurs. for \$1.50 (includes salad & bread)
students welcome ★ separate games room
Jake's Tavern
Lower Level Mission Valley Shopping Center

Ruth Cook
DEMOCRAT for U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
By authority of Bob Bleser, Treasurer, Campaign Committee for Ruth Cook

the AMPPIER
TONIGHT! FOLK ROCK WITH "HAPPY" TONIGHT AND THURS. ANY COLLEGE ID 1/2 PRICE
— REOPENING —
Back by popular demand
GRC Recording artist
RED, WHITE, and BLUE (grass)
21.22.23

Best Barbecue in the east... Best Chicken in the country.
Eastern Carolina barbecue and country fried chicken with all the fixin's, at
Parker's Barbecue
There's a Parker's near you in Wilson, Greenville, New Bern, Rocky Mount and the newest in Raleigh.

come write for the technician
it's hot in this hole


The International Student Board will not have an International Fair this year. We will have an International Festival instead. Music and dance from all over the world will be celebrated on November 14, 15, and 16. All countries are urged to participate. Interested persons please call:
Brita Tate (day) at 737-2451 or
Jeff Iswandi (night) at 834-8025

NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD
offers
ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES
Entrance salaries range from \$11,047 to \$11,924 with regular annual increments to average salary of \$17,029 after three years.
ATTRACTIVE BENEFITS AND SECURITY—EARLY RETIREMENT—LIBERAL PAID VACATION AND SICK LEAVE POLICY—NINE PAID HOLIDAYS—GROUP INSURANCE. EXCELLENT PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES NATIONWIDE UNDER FEDERAL MERIT PROMOTION PROGRAM. JOB SECURITY PLAN.
• NUCLEAR—Involved with directing and inspecting all ship and shop work on nuclear reactor plants.
• MECHANICAL—Involved with modernization plans for everything from submarine periscopes and diving planes to missile launchers and main engine reduction gear mechanisms.
• ELECTRICAL—Involved with electrical controls for propulsion machinery, motors, communications systems, gyro compass systems and guided missile control.
• CIVIL—Involved with maintaining 700 acres of land and facilities, 30 miles of roads, 400 cranes, private rail system.
EDUCATION—BS degree, from Engineering School.
Representative on campus
24 October, 1974
Call 737-2396 for appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f)

Oct. 18th & 19th only
(Legendary Trumpeteer)
Dizzy Gillespie and his Group
Shows 8:00-10:00-11:30
Frog and nightgown Restaurant

THE RALEIGH ARTISTS COOPERATIVE
Invites you to our first Raleigh Exhibition to be held at
The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship House
119 Hawthorne Rd.
Saturday, October 19, 1974
1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 20, 1974
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Wine and Cheese will be served.

Serving the Campus Community
Walnut Room
4th Floor University Student Center
Monday thru Friday — 11:30 a.m. til 1:30 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday — 5 p.m. til 7:30 p.m.
Menu

TODAY	
Roast Fresh Ham .90	Oven Browned Potatoes .25
Beef Pot Pie .80	Southern Style Greens .25
Broiled Trout .85	Stewed Tomatoes .25
Chef's Choice: Green Beans .25	
Baked Spaghetti .65	Sauteed Corn .25
TOMORROW	
Barbecued Pork Spare Rib .90	Hot German Potato Salad .30
Salisbury Steak .90	Tiny Whole Beets .25
Fried Haddock .85	Steamed Cabbage .25
Chef's Choice: Scalloped Tomatoes .25	
Grilled Luncheon Steak .65	Green Beans .25

Chef's Choice Designated entree. choice of one vegetable and drink
Complimentary rolls and butter on tables
Take out orders available
Entrees and vegetables guaranteed available only until 1:00 p.m. (lunch) or 7:00 p.m. (dinner)

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. PRESENTS
FLIP'S FUNNIEST TV SPECIAL!
Flip Wilson
...OF COURSE
SPECIAL GUEST STAR
LILY TOMLIN
OF COURSE
FRIDAY NIGHT OCT. 18 8:30 EDT - 7:30 CDT NBC-TV
AND RICHARD PRYOR OF COURSE
AND MARTHA REEVES OF COURSE
ENJOY IT WITH **Budweiser** ...OF COURSE
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. - ST. LOUIS

GRAND OPENING BUCK OFF
WITH THIS AD (Offer Ends October 30th)
FIRST PITCHER OF BEER INCLUDED IN THE PRICE PLUS ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN MAKE PLUS JUICY BONE-IN SIRLOIN STEAK
You Pay Only **\$3.95** Regular Price \$4.95
STEAK PUB LIMITED
Open for dinner 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.; Sun. from 3:30 p.m.
PRIVATE PARTIES ACCOMMODATED
1010 HAMILTON ROAD
Across from the Glen Lennox Shopping Center in Chapel Hill.
STEAK PUBS Coming Soon in Charlotte, Greensboro and Gastonia, North Carolina. And in Greenville, South Carolina.

Paul Simon finally begins working on new album

The latest LP by the Raspberries is entitled *Starting Over*. It's the third album from the group, but their first since personnel changes have been made. Mike McBride and Scott McCarl have replaced guitarist David Smalley and drummer Jim Bonfanti and have joined original Raspberries Eric Carmen and Wally Bryson. The first single from *Starting Over* is "Overnight Sensation (Hit Record)..."

The third Chicago VII single from *Chicago VII* is "Wishing You Were Here," with backup vocals provided by Beach Boys Al Jardine and Carl and Dennis Wilson...

New Guess Who LP is in the works, their follow-up to *Road Food*. The next LP will feature several songs co-written by

Burton Cummings and new member Dom Troiano...

It's been a long time, but Paul Simon is finally back in the studio working on his upcoming solo LP.

If any of you are interested, Neil Young has written an answer to Lynard Skynard's "Sweet Home Alabama." The rebuttal which is very mild is called "Walk On." Ed King, guitarist for Lynard Skynard, used to tour with Neil a few years back, says that he's sure Neil wasn't offended by the song which condemns his "Alabama" from *Harvest*. Ed says that Neil would probably get in to the song.

It's possible that Paul Simon will make a guest appearance

on Bette Midler's next single which will stem from a two album set she is currently cutting.

FLASH REVIEWS

John Lennon is definitely back! And it's good to hear from him again! *Walls and Bridges*, the newest LP from John, seems to present a menagerie of varying music styles (no pun intended on his name). Maybe it's because Lennon has seen his counterparts Harrison and McCartney come out with hit successful albums recently. Anyway, Lennon seems to be trying harder on *Walls and Bridges*. There's a little bit of George's Hare Krishna-type music on the album; there's some good happy, handclapping



Musical menagerie
the stories behind rock music

by Dan Grady & John Worthington

McCartney-type music in there too; there's typical Lennon on "Going Down on Love;" and there's even some Elton John soundalike on the single.

"Whatever Gets You Through the Night" (in fact, Elton shares the microphone with Lennon on that one). All in all, *Walls and Bridges* is one of the better Lennon efforts. If you're one of the few diehards around who's still into the Beatles, you'll like *Walls and Bridges*. And if you're a Lennon fan, then *Walls and Bridges* will drive you up the ...uh, *Walls*...

Rod Stewart's new album, *Smiler*, is on the shelves at last. It has to be the best album ever done by rattling Rodney. Full of Stewart's usual spunk and beerhall charm, *Smiler* kicks off with a super version of Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Rock and Roller." Ron Woods' chunky guitar riffs are present in their finest form.

It's hard to single out one particular song from the album as being better than the others because all the songs are superb. Paul McCartney's "Mine for Me" is probably the best cut. The album also includes a soulful version of the King/Goffin/Wexler number "You Make Me Feel Like A Natural Man." The Sam Cooke medley is also fantastic.

As always, Rod has included a Dylan song on the album and "Girl from the North Country" has to be one of Rod's mellowest numbers ever. Elton John is present as vocalist on one of his and Bernie Laying's songs, "Let Me Be Your Car."

Rod also does a beautiful instrumental version of Lerner and Loewe's "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face." *Smiler* is satisfying in all respects... fine production, good musical selection, and the exceptional vocals of Rod Stewart. Guaranteed to make you smile.

Once again Jackson Browne has brought us an extraordinary musical adventure with his new release *Late for the Sky*. Browne's laid back style allows the music to flow like cool water. His artistic images make him one of the greatest writers of the seventies. Although this album is slightly on the moody side, it does contain two easy-rocking numbers, "The Road and the Sky" and "Walking Slow." Other masterpieces on the album are "Before the Deluge," "For a Dancer," and "Fountain of Sorrow." The South California easiness of Jackson Browne will fill your ears and soul with relaxation and peace. Listen to *Late for*

the Sky, a beautiful album.

Although the Grateful Dead *Skeletons from the Closet* has been out for a while, we feel that it deserves a review. Unfortunately a lot of people have missed out on the fantastic music of the Dead. This album should be on a require list for those of you own turntables. It contains the "best" of the Dead. The sensuous "Truckin'," the revolutionary pomp of "Case Jones," the easy rhythm "Sugar Magnolia" — all classic in rock culture — should be heard by everyone. If you don't own any Dead albums then get this one and see what you been missing, cause you've sure been missing a lot.

More musical scoops are snooks next week — we promise. Even if we have to make 'em up! (No, we don't do that.)

Hey, have you heard the one about the Beatles breaking up? Ask us about it sometime.

classifieds

BUSBOY AND dishwasher needed. Red Ox Restaurant, Fall Village 782-4070.

1974 HONDA 175 XL. Excellent condition used 3 months. Call 772-6271. Sale \$780.

74 TOYOTA Celica ST. Auto, trans., radial tires. White vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$3000. 787-0016, 787-4691, 772-5170.

GIRLS BASKETBALL coaches needed. The Raleigh YMCA has openings for both junior and senior girls traveling teams basketball coaches. For further information contact Jim Booker at 832-6601.

BEAUTIFUL BEAGLE pups. AKC reg., shots and dewormed. Only \$35. 737-3195 or 828-6683 after 6.

FIRE TRUCK. For Sale 1948 American LaFrance pumper truck in fire engine red, complete with siren and red lights. A classic! Contact Michael C. Stovall, 363 North Elm Street, Greensboro, North Carolina. 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, corsages and most unusual birthday cards—I will always fondly remember this as my biggest and best birthday.

HOUSE FOR RENT—2 bedroom across from campus. Call 834-5180. Leave message.

KKE - JAGUAR convertible, 1964. Completely restored except for paint. 833-9013.

LOST: KNAPSACK with two notebooks and new shirt. Please return to student lost and found. Reward! Call 829-6843 after 12.

GUITARISTS—Learn jazz improvisation, rock, blues, from a professional guitarist. Guaranteed results. Call 829-6843 after 12.

MOTORHOME RENTALS. Widest selection in Carolina. Low rates. Best for football weekends or long trips. Sleeps 6-8. Seats to 12. Family Motorhome rentals. Asheboro 1-625-1400.

EXPERT TYPING of Term Papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. 851-7077 or 851-0227.

STUDENT JOBS STILL available at Student Center Food Service Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. See Mr. Barkhouse or call 737-2160.

OFF STREET Parking—Several locations across from campus. Guaranteed a space call 834-5180.

NEW DENIM OUTFITS—in time for the game. Factory Outlet, 2904 Hillsborough St (next to Akropolis).

PARKING NEAR Bell Tower, 4 Maiden Lane, 36 month. Henry Marshall, 834-3795.

BOSE 901's, \$425. For information call 833-9695.

LOST RING. Poe Hall. Sentimental value. If found, call 832-1334. Reward.

Owen charity slave auction slated

Slavery is returning to this continent Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. A total of 40 men and women will be auctioned off as slaves in the fourth Owen Slave Auction for charity.

The auction, which is to be held on the Owen balcony, includes slaves who will perform limited duties such as cleaning rooms, washing cars or cooking dinners. There are, however, several slaves who are willing to do almost anything for their masters.

THERE WILL BE a catalogue distributed at the auction listing the slaves with a brief description of their duties and characteristics. The slaves include students from Owen and Carroll dorms and a few additional volunteers.

Proceeds from the auction will go to the Tammy Lynn center for retarded children here in Raleigh. It is hoped that over \$200 will be raised in the event.

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3800 Engineers Are Doing!!!
Come To The Industrial Building
11 sec 1A State 7th Fl
11-11
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the knolls

DIAMONDS AT LOWEST PRICES

1/4 carat \$147.00
1/2 carat \$197.00
3/4 carat \$297.00

Benjamin JEWELERS
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS
Upstairs—706 8867 Bldg.
233 Fayetteville St. 834-4329

Oktoberfest
MUSIC & BEER FESTIVAL
CREATED BY MBV THE MUSIC FRATERNITY

FRI., OCT. 18, 7 PM
STUDENT CENTER DELL

CONSTANT BEER, JAZZ, BLUES, ROCK, ETC.
#15 STUDENT CENTER BOY OFFICE #2 AT THE POOL

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

JOIN US!

You'll sail in February, with the ship your classroom and the world your campus... combining accredited studies with fascinating visits to the fabled ports of the Orient, Africa, and the Americas. Over 10,000 students from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.

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MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS...

RCA

John Denver
BACK HOME AGAIN

Featuring: Annie's Song
Thank God I'm a Country Boy • Eclipse
Back Home Again • Sweet Surrender

Seeing a concert is exciting. Keeping the memories of the concert is even better. To help you keep the memories of your favorite concerts, Record Bar is placing all John Denver's albums and tapes on sale now through October 27. Also on sale are Richard Betts' Highway Call and Gordon Lightfoot's Sundown.

Richard Betts
HIGHWAY CALL

Gordon Lightfoot
SUNDOWN

Record Bar
Raleigh-Chapel Hill-Durham-Greensboro

Jim Carroll enjoys working with a vicious killer.

Just three years out of college, laser technologist Jim Carroll didn't make senior research physicist at Eastman Kodak Company by acting timid. So when he had the courage to pit science against a dread disease, we backed him. Win or lose.

In time, the lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd do it again if we had to. Because while we're in business to make a profit, we care what happens to society. It's the same society our business depends on.

The medical community enlisted Kodak's help in training lasers on the war on cancer. We responded with a pair of 500 million watt laser systems. And left the rest up to Jim.

Kodak. More than a business.

Don't get carried away

Athletic—and academic—rivalries between neighboring institutions of higher learning are as American as the World Series. Such rivalries, for the most part, are healthy for the schools involved. Students are given an escape from the rigors of study when the weekend of the "big game" approaches as energies and enthusiasm are diverted in support of an athletic endeavor.

However, as in most things in life, rivalries have their good and bad sides. The most prominent such rivalry on this campus, that with the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, is no exception.

There are good points to even so bitter a rivalry as that between State and Carolina. Pep rallies, marches to the capitol, and stealing the other school's mascot for recreation and public display at game time all constitute what is commonly referred to as "good, clean fun." Not falling under this definition, however, is the act of vandalism.

Slogans painted on walls are common sights at any major college campus in this country, and State red and Carolina blue have made many appearances on the opposing campuses in the past.

So it's that time of year again. The Wolfpack visits Tar Heel country Saturday in a crucial confrontation between bona fide contenders for the conference title. That such a clash should be marred by petty acts of vandalism is regrettable. Yet, as surely as the leaves turn, those enameled epithets once again grace the autumn atmosphere of our campus.

One question raised by the annual rash of nocturnal campus decorating is this: Why, with everyone aware that this sort of thing is going to occur, are no measures taken to protect our campus? The office of Safety and Security, when informed Monday evening of cars bearing Carolina decals patrolling the campus, admitted that they were unaware of those cars, or that any painting had occurred. At that time, several campus buildings, including Reynolds Coliseum, had already been graced with Chapel Hill prose.

Granted, Security hasn't the manpower to chase any invader wielding a paint can across campus. It would be a simple matter, however, for concerned students to take the initiative to protect their own campus. Upon being spotted, most vandals will flee. It is simply a matter of patrolling the campus during the night hours when few people are about. We are not suggesting conflict, of course, but merely the presence of people on campus late at

night as a deterrent.

It is sad to think that deterrents must even be considered, for vandalizing property is an action not befitting college students. With this in mind, we implore you, the students of State, not to engage in such childish activities this week, or at any time. Stealing a victory ball, later to be returned, is one thing. Painting slogans, obscene or otherwise, on brick walls is another. Such works of art often effect irreparable damage to the surfaces on which they were painted. At best, a tedious and costly sandblasting process can be employed to remove most of the damage.

Those students from Chapel Hill, if indeed they were from Chapel Hill, have done a great disservice to their university and to themselves. If they see fit to downgrade themselves in the eyes of others, that is their prerogative. We would like to think that State students are above such actions. Help to prove us right.



Nicholas von Hoffman

Pure chaos in the debtor's zoo

WASHINGTON (KFS)—We all hope that Rin Tin Tin and the Inflation Fighters do win, but only those who believe in the efficacy of fighting fire with fire can reasonably hope that President Ford's plan will succeed. You don't fight inflation by creating more of it.

Putting aside the good-natured exhortations to share your leftover Alpo with your neighbor's dog, the key words in Mr. Ford's speech were: "I have personally been assured by the chairman of the independent Federal Reserve Board that the supply of money and credit will expand sufficiently to meet the needs of our economy and that in no event will a credit crunch occur."

The credit crunch has occurred already, but, as the experience of the last years might have taught us, the crunch gets grittier when you continue to expand credit. We're entering into a period of non-productive credit; that is, people and businesses are now going to the bank to borrow to pay interest on the loans they've already taken. By providing more credit at this juncture, we're turning ourselves into a nation of loan sharks, with each shark chomping on the tail of the shark in front of it and having its own tail chomped on by the shark in the rear.

Apparently nobody but the Far Right and a few octogenarian populists understand and appreciate the capacity of the Federal Reserve to create inflationary debt. It works this way. Suppose you have one dollar in your bank account but you have a credit card. So you take yourself and a group of friends to a restaurant where you spend \$100 on dinner. Then suppose that, without your having paid them, the credit card company people make a

loan for \$100 using your debt as collateral. Two hundred dollars have been manufactured out of thin air, and you and your friends have put the assets upon which the debt and/or money has been created into your bellies.

That's inflation, and that is, in effect, what we've been doing on the most massive imaginable scale. Thus the President's recommendation that "at least" \$3 billion be thrown into housing via mortgage purchases is most unfortunate. Not only is this highly inflationary per se but it continues the practice of using Federal credit-making agencies to boom up more inflation out back where people can't see it.

Balancing the budget is an exercise in futility if, outside of all budgetary limitations, quasi-independent government agencies can create such huge clouds of debt. It is estimated that this year the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and its brothers in inflation will manufacture about \$19 billion in debts that aren't counted when prominent people make televised speeches about getting Federal spending down to \$900 billion. Mr. Ford's tax proposals don't even begin contemplating paying for that, and yet these are among the major mechanisms for spoiling the value of money.

Beyond the direct action of the government, our private banking system has been manufacturing debt and inflation at a rate that not only staggers calculation but defies it. The banks are running amok printing money. Listen to Henry Kaufman, a respected businessman-economist, who is a partner in the Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers: "An American credit market with very few rules of the game or restrictions will

eventually turn into a zoo without bars. It will automate further debt creation and raise interest rates to extraordinarily high levels whenever the monetary authorities are forced to move to restraint. Under such a system the Federal Reserve will be forced to validate massive debt expansion if disorderly markets are to be avoided." His language is technical and diplomatic, but you can translate it to mean that a maniacal spiral of creating debt to pay for debt must climax in grisly chaos.

Nothing in Mr. Ford's proposal hints that he understands the mechanisms of our damnation: He wants to conserve energy. He can invade Arabia, seize the oil wells and sell crude at two cents a barrel—and we'll still have 15 per cent inflation. He can eliminate the double tax on dividends, but who's paying dividends? Most of those profits you read about are the results of accountants' legerdemain. There's no cash in the register. And as for tax incentives on capital investment, any system which encourages investment on the basis of tax considerations, rather than profit, is asking for red ink which will subsequently have to be covered over by yet new initiatives in creative engraving over at the U.S. Treasury.

It's hard to write harsh things about Jerry Ford. It's been so long since we've had such a likeable fellow in his job, but he's got to get rid of that circle of economic advisers. He mustn't continue to rely on those worldly sophisticates from the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce and intellectual bankrupts from Ivy League departments of economics. Taken together they are a congress of ignorance.

Ford must cut military budget

President Ford has made two contradictory economic policy commitments: to sustain military spending and to combat inflation. That is like trying to drive a car with one foot on the accelerator and the other foot on the brakes.

Many people regard Government spending itself as the prime culprit in inflation. Actually, it is the nature of the insanely oversized military budgets, not Government spending as such, that has had disastrous economic consequences.

Civilian projects sponsored by government ordinarily yield some addition to consumer goods and services, or to the capacity for future production, and hence add to national wealth. The \$100 billion now spent yearly by the Pentagon does none of this.

Conventional economic wisdom assumes that military products can be counted as ordinary economic end products, that the money value of resources used for the military is a proper measure of their economic worth, and that military income increases national prosperity. These assumptions are false.

Military goods and services are not ordinarily economic end-products since their use yields no addition to consumption or to future production. The Pentagon's pre-emption of capital, technological skills and raw materials diminishes the economic productivity of the civilian economy.

The ideological illusion that military income adds to national wealth has guided economic policies since World War II, blinding all to the inflationary consequences of military spending at home and abroad.

At home, a traditional strength of American industry has been management's ability to offset cost increases, such as wage increases, with more productive machinery and techniques. This kept unit labor costs down, making sharp price rises unnecessary.

But attractively priced new production machinery became less available as efficiency lagged within the machinery-producing industries themselves because of the capital and top engineering talent mobilized for the military.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon infected important parts of civilian industry with its patterns of cost and subsidy maximization. More and more, industrial prices were simply run up as costs rose. Many civilian firms became noncompetitive with

other firms in national economies less burdened by military spending. Managers soon discovered better environments for economic growth, especially in Canada and Western Europe, and they slowed the re-equipment of their American facilities, leaving factories here to stagnate while investing in new factories abroad.

A spectacular example of this process is the recent announcement by the Ford Motor Company that it plans to make 55 percent of its 1975 capital investments outside the United States. The effect of these domestic pressures is strongly inflationary.

Abroad, the value of the dollar was undermined by heavy United States military spending. This dollar outflow, combined with the growing business exportation of capital, produced an exodus of dollars of formerly stable exchange value but constantly lessening real worth.

Finally, a pile-up of unwanted dollars abroad led to the debacle of August, 1971, when the exchange value of the dollar collapsed and prices of our imports soared.

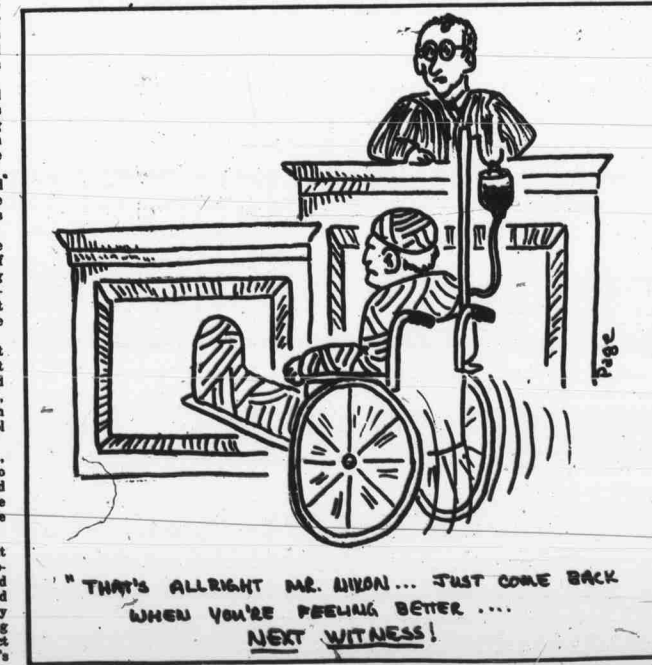
The Federal Government tried to soak up some of the unwanted dollars by spurring the sale of American arms around the world and offering crops and raw materials for sale—with consequent shortages, profit-taking and price rises at home. In these ways, the foreign policies of the Government have been strongly inflationary.

Other economies suffer inflation exceeding that of the United States. However, only a minor part of the American economy depends on world markets and world cost-price conditions for foods, industrial materials and fuels. Unlike the situation in other countries, the main dynamics that control American costs prices are home-made.

Probably unintended and generally unforeseen, Pentagon spending has contributed mightily to the present inflation that erodes the United States currency as a store of value, degrading the level of living of millions of Americans while enriching a few.

Can we have a permanent war economy without inflation? Yes, with a totalitarian political-economic control system. If that is what President Ford's economic goals imply, it should be confronted openly. Meanwhile, with his contradictory commitments to reduce inflation while lavishing resources on the military, there is reason to expect that the economy will swiftly become Ford's

Edsel. Seymour Melman is professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University, and national co-chairman of SANE. He is author of the forthcoming "The Permanent War Economy."



OPINION

Call Nixon

The trial of the remaining five Watergate figures, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, who have not with the exception of Ehrlichman either been convicted, pled guilty or been pardoned began Monday in Washington.

The men are on trial for their respective alleged parts in the Watergate break-in, its subsequent coverup, the coverup of the coverup, the coverup of the coverup's coverup, and so on.

A funny thing about the trial though is that both the prosecution and the defense are contending, in an area of critical importance to the case, the same thing. That is, that one Richard M. Nixon, former president of the United States, was the chief culprit in the affair.

Why the non-debated agreement between opposing forces? Well, on the part of the prosecution it would seem fair to say, judging from evidence previously made public, that it is making the assertion because it is the truth. The defense's reason for the contention, however, can only, due to past public statements, be viewed as something more than suspicious.

After all, wasn't it these men, particularly Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell, that for over two years told us time and time again that Nixon had no knowledge of White House involvement in the Watergate affair other than what he read in the Washington Post, which he sent the infamous Ron Zeigler out to deny and label as "irresponsible journalism", "sensationalism", etc. Indeed, was it not also these same men that, until they filed legal briefs last week to the contrary, had publicly steadfastly denied their own involvement and knowledge in and of Watergate even as the string of coverups and subsequently the Nixon presidency crumbled.

But the years of denials notwithstanding, the defendants now say that

their only crime was one of obedience to Richard Nixon, because, they now claim, any action they did or did not take was a result of their carrying out orders of the President of the United States.

Why the turnaround? Well it would seem that the defense hopes to either have the charges thrown out or be acquitted on the grounds that their leader in the crime has been pardoned or on the grounds that his testimony is imperative to their defense and since his doctors have judged him too sick to testify then the charges must of course be dropped. Such must be the defense's strategy because in light of past developments such as the Supreme Court's rejection of Nixon's claims of executive privilege they no doubt realize that the "I was just following orders" bit is simply not going to cut the mustard.

And that brings us to Nixon. Is he really too sick to testify, or is he possibly in collaboration, explicitly planned or not, with his former aides in an effort to secure for them the same dual standard of justice which he received through the ill conceived, ill timed, much minded action of President Ford. The latter case seems the more likely.

Nixon's doctors have signed statements to the effect that he is in their opinion too sick to testify and that forcing him to do so would endanger his health. Judging from news reports on the former president he is extremely spry to be so sick. For example, in the past two weeks he has shouted obscenities at a photographer who was trying to take a picture of him and while in the hospital made ethnic jokes at an Armenian doctor, telling the physician that due to his nationality he should be in the restaurant business.

There is also the school of thought that says since Nixon has been pardoned it is unfair to punish his cohorts. Regardless of how one feels about that, it is apparent that for the sake of both history and the judicial system the trial must be conducted and a verdict returned. Then, perhaps, if the men are convicted, discussion of a pardon or suspended sentence would be in order although it should be rejected in light of the facts that dozens of Nixon's former associates have or are currently serving time for their crimes and that Nixon himself, although he escaped prosecution, is no doubt suffering in the knowledge that he is already looked upon as a bad joke which came to be perpetrated on the American people and will in the future be regarded as a blight in the political history of the United States.

In short, the trial must continue to its conclusion, and Richard Nixon must be compelled to testify fully. We trust Judge Sirica will see to it that such is the case.

Technician staff list including Editor, Associate Editor, Editorial Assistant, News Editor, Sports Editor, Features Editor, Arts Coordinator, Managing Editor, Photo Editor, Business Manager, Circulation Manager, and their respective names.

South Viet Nam

Hanoi breaking Paris treaty

So much was crammed into six days in South Vietnam that one must really remove oneself from the country to sort out adequately facts and impressions. Vietnam has the same languorous, seductive ambience that often assails Westerners in Southeast Asia. It is easy to fall under its sway. Certain facts stand out, however:

There is no doubt that Hanoi-directed forces are, and have been, violating the Paris agreement regularly. They are constantly infiltrating troops southward and are using their immunity from bombing to send tons of armaments down the Ho Chi Minh Trail and other routes.

These include rockets and tanks, both of which have been used in South Vietnam and captured by the South Vietnamese Army. Captured documents have revealed that Hanoi has not abandoned its goal of subjugation of the South, but is reconciled to the fact that it will take considerably longer to achieve. This poses a morale problem for Red forces.

This war is not over simply because of the United States withdrawal. The level of combat is estimated by our embassy there to be about a third of what it was prior to the Paris agreement. The South Vietnamese Army is rumored to lose 200 men in an average week—the Vietcong more, usually. And yet, 90 per cent of the territory in the South is peaceful and secure and in any city the most dangerous element is the ubiquitous Honda motorcycle (imports of which are now banned as a balance-of-payments move).

The South Vietnamese Army shows every sign of being an effective and spirited security force. Hard though the fact may be on our national pride, it may well prove to be more effective in its tactics and doctrine than our forces were.

Obviously, the army needs our continued re-supply of arms; and so long as it gets it, will be able to thwart the Vietcong aims. The Hanoi-sympathizers in Vietnam know this, and are doing their best to block further arms aid. They are joined by others who, while anti-Communists, simply have a revulsion for any type of continued aid to the "bottomless pit" which Vietnam seemed to be at the height of our involvement.

I did not favor that involvement, but it was made a part of our national policy (though for a time unadmitted) by two Democratic Administrations and continued by a Republican one while searching for an honorable extrication formula. To again involve ourselves by sending American troops would be to repeat the mistakes of the past which so tore us apart; but to cut off military aid now to a fledgling nation whose viability we underwrote would seem to me to be equally bad judgment.

Economically, South Vietnam is undergoing a severe transition period. Hit badly by quantum jumps in international commodity prices, especially petroleum, suffering domestic inflation which makes ours look very tame, with the

spending and employment which a half-million Americans generated now gone, she is struggling to achieve stability by redevelopment of old but war-ravaged resources (rice, rubber, seafood, sugar) while seeking new ones.

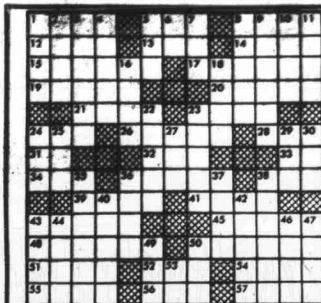
Oil exploration will begin very soon. Tourism can be encouraged by continued security of most scenic and historic areas and by the erection of a new Hyatt Hotel, now in the planning stage. A new "export zone" is being built southwest of Saigon for manufacture of raw materials into finished products which are then exported.

South Vietnam needs foreign investment to finance these and other developments, and she needs continued foreign aid to get her over the present transition period. She has a large labor pool of talented, industrious people whose cost of labor is far less than Hong Kong, Singapore or

even Korea or Taiwan. She has many raw materials and good land, sea and air transport and communications.

I believe she is politically stable and even the anti-Thieu elements are strongly pro-nationalistic and anti-Communist. There is yet much good to be done there, and so long as it can be done without American troops I would hope that we would continue our aid.

Though I am not an economist or a businessman, I also feel there is much profit to be made there. The combination of serving both God and Mammon has proved attractive to Americans and others in the past. It will be fascinating to see if we as a nation, and some enterprising corporations as well, undertake this economic challenge and opportunity. If so, Vietnam can be the next "take off" capitalistic showplace in Asia.



Diagr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 13

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Flaps
- 5-High card
- 8-Heavenly body

DOWN

- 12-Warm
- 13-Vehicle
- 14-Rate
- 15-Apprehend
- 17-Small plugs
- 19-Sum

- 31-Hypothetical force
- 32-Miscellaneous
- 33-Compass point
- 34-Footline part
- 36-Trousers
- 38-Greek letter
- 39-Part of stove
- 41-Portico
- 43-Military student
- 45-Think
- 48-Most ancient
- 50-Unfetched
- 51-Condescending look
- 52-Possess
- 54-Musical instrument
- 55-Lairs
- 56-Golf mound
- 57-Egyptian skirt

DOWN

- 1-Conjunction
- 2-Danish island
- 3-Trade
- 4-Vapor
- 5-Perform
- 6-Symbol for calcium
- 7-Bitter wetch



- 8-Overflow
- 9-Natural endowments
- 10-Genre of maps
- 11-Remainder
- 16-Narrow opening
- 18-Remunerated
- 22-Powerful person
- 23-Scottish outfit
- 24-Dude
- 25-Poem
- 27-Male
- 29-Residue
- 30-Unit of Portuguese currency
- 35-Saturated
- 36-Fondle
- 37-Caper
- 38-Ached
- 40-Swerves
- 42-Musical drama
- 43-Frigid
- 44-Toward shelter
- 46-Ward
- 47-Idiosyncratic writing
- 48-Smart child
- 50-Number
- 53-Pronoun



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UNC's Dooley cuts Pack's fifth year 'red-shirt' seniors

CHAPEL HILL—Carolina coach Bill Dooley said here Tuesday "that this year may be the last year of the 10 year seniors" that his Tar Heel football squads will have to face when playing State teams.

During the Earle Edwards years at State, the Wolfpack was noted for having a huge amount of "red-shirted" players. Meaning the coaching staff would keep players out of ball games for a complete year and use the "four years of eligibility

in five years" to its greatest extent.

DOOLEY MADE A few cracks at his weekly press conference to the effect that State still has many of those players on this year's squad.

"State's defense has a lot of old football players on it," the head coach began. "They have so many players. They have a problem with who they're gonna start they have so many defensive players."

"Take (Bob) Divens and (Mike) Devine," he continued. "It seems that I have been playing against them forever. Isn't Divens a sixth year senior?"

"When did they decide on Divens' eligibility," asked Dooley.

"1969," came a reply.

Dooley just smiled.

DIVENS WAS awarded an extra year of playing eligibility after breaking his collar bone at the first of last year's season.

Last week against Virginia defensive back Eddie Poole sprained his ankle and is said to be a doubtful starter this week. But it was mentioned at the press luncheon that his chances of starting Saturday are 50-50.

"We'll have to borrow Oral Roberts from State and get him to give us help over here," Dooley remarked. "But even if Poole doesn't start then Joe

Robinson, a fifth year senior, will start."

"And then there's Rick Lehr on offense," the Tar Heel coach said. "Isn't he an eighth year senior. No, I guess he's just a fifth year senior, but he sure has been around a long time."

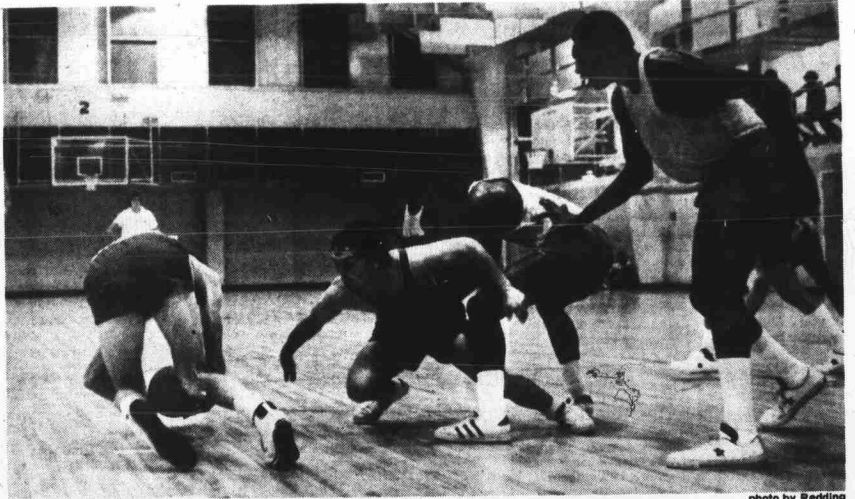
DOOLEY WAS ASKED by a reporter if he was implying that State players are having a hard time making it through school.

"No," he replied. "But I'd like to have a tenth year man around on my team once in a while."

Carolina presently has four fifth year seniors on their squad: halfback Jimmy Jerome, end Pat Norton, offensive tackle John Fretz, and defensive tackle Scott Reynolds.

Six underclassmen on the Tar Heel squad are also on the red-shirt list.

-Jim Pomeranz



Bill Lake and Monte Towe dive for the ball in State's first day of practice for the 1974-75 season. Bobo Jackson and Phil Spence get into the action that

started Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. The Wolfpack will practice in Carmichael Gym.



Dave Buckey

Against Virginia

Dave Buckey leads Pack comeback

by Jimmy Carroll

The entourage of reporters, armed with pad and pencil, clustered in one corner of the sweltering State dressing quarters at Scott Stadium.

Forming a tight circle around a seated figure, they listened intently to the faint voice which it produced.

IGNORED BY comparison, the remaining players stripped, showered and dressed. Only a handful of writers still lingered near the young man, but he continued to answer questions, delaying his own departure.

Soon, he was alone, allowing him to relive in his mind portions of the unbelievable events which had unfolded only minutes earlier on the Astor turf some 50 yards away. He must have pinched himself more than a few times on the bus back to Raleigh before finally convincing himself it wasn't a dream. Even two days later, he continued to field questions.

"The more you get down, the harder it is to come back," said Dave Buckey on Monday morning. "When we were down 21-0, we knew if we didn't score the next time we had the ball, it would really have been bad."

THANKS PRIMARILY to Buckey, the Wolfpack did score the next time it got the ball, and the next two times it got the ball, producing the 22-21 tripping of Virginia's, upset-minded Cavaliers.

"It was the finest performance I've ever seen by one human being on a football field at anytime ever in my life," State coach Lou Holtz boasted.

"I don't think you can pass out enough accolades for the job Dave Buckey did."

Not only did Buckey spark the team's comeback, he also earned himself a number of

spots in the school record book, setting two records and tying one.

THE 23 PASSES he completed equalled Roman Gabriel's mark for one game. He passed for 306 yards, moving him ahead of Bruce Shaw's old record of 294 in one game. Also, by rushing for eight yards, Buckey topped the single-game total offense record. His 314 yards edge Jack Klebe's 312-yard mark established in 1968 against Oklahoma.

"I didn't know anything about them (the records) until someone came up to me after the game and told me," Buckey said, and admitted, "It feels good."

Buckey says he felt no added pressure in trying to rally his team from a 21-0 deficit against Virginia Saturday.

"You don't have time to feel the pressure," he stated. "You're so involved in the game, and you're too busy worrying about what defense they'll come out in."

AN OPTION quarterback faces more responsibility than any other. But Buckey thrives on the added responsibility, accepting it as a challenge.

"I like the challenge," he assures. "I enjoy running the option. I like it because it puts pressure on the defense. If we run it right, they can't stop it."

Many more times than not, Buckey runs it correctly. Evidence of this is the 6-0 record and No. 8 national ranking to which he has directed the Wolfpack.

"I THINK DAVE BUCKEY is a complete quarterback," Holtz has said. "He has good leadership ability, he's talented, he handles the ball very well. He runs a very complicated offense, and he

runs it extremely well.

"He's an excellent passer. He can do it all. I don't know what more you could want out of a quarterback. As I look at Dave Buckey, I cannot see a real weakness in him as a quarterback except that he's not too big. Other than that he can just do it all."

Any witness of Saturday's game will attest to the fact that Buckey can do it all.

THE SPINDLY JUNIOR

from Akron, Ohio, who for the second consecutive time was named Atlantic Coast Conference offensive back of the week, converted one crucial play after another in the second half. Greg Morris and Peter Graves couldn't have pulled off such an impossible mission.

Often after releasing a pass, he was helped to the ground by a Cavalier defender, but he hit 23 of 30 attempts in spite of it all. On numerous option plays, a

hand was tugging on his collar before he pitched to the trailing back.

He was by no means the only player involved in the comeback, but he was by far the most obvious, the most sparkling. He was a little stunned himself after preserving the Pack's unblemished record.

"IT'S THE GREATEST we've ever come back and won," he smiled. "It's farther

down than we've ever been, but I never thought we were out of it."

"Doing something like that made the team feel close. Everybody pulled together. I'd never seen anything like it. In the locker room after the game a lot of guys were crying."

And had it not been for some breath-taking heroics by Dave Buckey, more tears would have been shed, and for a totally different reason.



Rugby anyone... yes, in the everyday course of human events there exists a group on the State campus that just about every afternoon gets out on the intramural

field and push and shove each other around until they are in a comfortable position... then they step so pictures like this one can be taken.

More Sports

MIXED DOUBLES HANDBALL TOURNAMENT—Team will consist of one male participant and one female participant. Entries taken from September 30 to October 18 with play starting October 21. Sign up in the Intramural Office.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS—All persons interested in officiating basketball, please sign up in Room 210, Carmichael Gymnasium. An officials clinic will be held on Tuesday, November

5 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

HANDBALL reservations—Starting Monday, October 21, handball reservations will be from four o'clock to six o'clock only.

STATE'S VOLLEYBALL club will host Carolina this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. An A-team and a B-team will compete. Some of the members of the team are Rusty Lurwick, Bob Johnson, Jim Garner and Steve Smith.

Potts in last; Suiter out of cellar; three choose Heels

Helen Potts, in the last three weeks, has had the worst decline since Richard Nixon took office.

Only three weeks ago she was in first place and now take a look at the table...last place. Her record last week was 4-5 (the Stanford-UCLA tie was thrown out) and her previous two weeks totals were both 5-5.

"THIS IS HORRIBLE," SHE DEJECTEDLY stated. It doesn't make me feel very happy. That's got to be some kind of record.

"It's really severe," Potts continued. "I've got to be the most pitiful predictor there is. It has erased my ability to know anything about football. I really thought I had some knowledge of the sport."

Well, that's the way it goes...

And by virtue of Potts falling into last place, WRAL sportscaster Tommy Suiter has moved to next to last place and out of the cellar which he has known as home since the beginning of Pigskin Predictions.

"THAT'S WONDERFUL," HE EXPLAINED after hearing he was not in last place. "I'm ahead of Potts? That's wonderful too."

And when he was told of his 8-1 record for the week Suiter used more descriptive words, "That's great."

After his previous week Suiter had just about given up all hope in the prognosticators field, but now he is all perked up and ready to go.

"I told you I was making a comeback," he stated. And there is a new leader this week.

Jimmy Carroll was tied for the top spot last week and now he is in first all by himself.

"THE CREAM ALWAYS RISES TO THE TOP," the sportswriter jokingly said.

Oh come now Jimmy, give the rest of us a break. Cauton Tudor fell into second on a miscue, according to the Raleigh Times sportswriter.

"I picked Texas Tech in Pigskin Predictions and I meant to chose A&M which I did in our poll (the Times' Fearless Forecaster)," Tudor explained.

Tudor is one of three people picking the Tar Heels to

beat State this weekend. Knowing that he has always been inspired by the Baby Blue no other reason was given to justify his pick.

BUT ANOTHER PREDICTOR TO GO with Carolina is Carroll. He thinks he gives pretty good reasoning behind his choice.

"I think it's gonna be awfully close," he explained, "within three points. I'm picking Carolina hoping to be wrong. If State wins I'll be so happy that this stupid poll will be meaningless. But if Carolina wins, at least I'll salvage something."

On Sunday's Lou Holtz Show on WRAL-TV, Suiter filled in for the World Series watcher Nick Pond as the host and did a good job. That is where he received assurance that the Wolfpack would beat the Heels.

"Talking with Holtz," he began, "he convinced me that State would win. And I think State's defense will be able to stop them anyway."

SUITER ALSO PICKS DARTMOUTH to defeat

Pigskin Predictions

with Jim Pomeranz

Carroll	Tudor	Holtz	Pomeranz	Deltz	Watts	Suiter	Potts	Brewer
42-17	41-18/	39-20	38-21	38-21	35-24	35-24	34-25	36-21
State-Carolina	Carolina	State	State	State	State	State	State	Carolina
Duke-Clemson	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Clemson
Wake Forest-Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Va Tech-Virginia	Va Tech	Virginia	Virginia	Va Tech	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
South Carolina-Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
Oklahoma State-Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma St	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Dartmouth-Brown	Brown	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Brown
Michigan State-Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Michigan St	Illinois	Michigan St	Illinois
Michigan-Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Miami(Fla)-West Va	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	West Va	Miami
Florida-Florida State	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida

Brown this week because "mainly I don't know anything about Brown." Neither does anyone else except for Tudor who exclaimed "God, Pomeranz! Where do you get some of these games?" as he picked Brown to be victorious.

Tom Eldridge of 808-D Sullivan won a six-pack of Schlitz this week with his almost perfect 9-0 record. His tie-breaker was pretty far off though as he chose 55 points to be scored in the State-Virginia contest.

This week's tie-breaker is of course the State-Carolina game which should produce quite a few points. Get those entries in by Friday at five o'clock, one per person, with the tie-breaker, and the type of prize you want.

Last week's guest Rufus Edmiston didn't do too well. His 5-4 record was next to last for the week. Will this have any reflection on his finish in the North Carolina Attorney's General's race...

THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS CAROLINA Assistant Sports Information Director Rick Brewer. The only reason he is the guest is to make sure by his guesses that the guest column continues to fall as it has done in the past week.

Of course he goes with the Tar Heels over State. "That's a slight prejudiced opinion," Brewer explained. "No, really the reason I picked Carolina is because when these two teams get together you can throw the record book away."

Brewer said he had a "hunch" with Clemson over Duke, and he chooses the Terrapins over the Deacons because he has "seen Maryland play, and I have seen Wake Forest play too."

VIRGINIA OVER VIRGINIA TECH is another of Brewer's choices.

"If they can score 21 points against State, then they can beat Virginia Tech," he explained.

"I'll go with Brown," he predicted in that Ivy League game with Dartmouth: "Has Brown won a game this year?"

Brewer chooses Florida to roll over arch-rival Florida State.

"Florida State has had their game this year," Brewer said of the team that nearly defeated Alabama last week and is now sporting the nation's longest losing streak of 15 games.