

Female undergrad enrollment increases at State

North Carolina State University's recent growth is reflected in female undergraduate enrollments during the past six years.

Since 1968, undergraduate male enrollments grew from 10,297 to 11,657—an increase of 1,360 students. At the same time, female enrollments grew from 1,697 to 4,094—an increase of 2,397 on the undergraduate level.

While the authorization of the bachelor of arts degree at State in the early sixties drew greater numbers of women to NCSU, women have also gravitated toward the biological sciences. There are currently 843 female undergraduates enrolled in programs offered by the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. They represent an increase of 659 since 1968.

Although 1,456 women are enrolled in liberal arts programs this fall, they represent only a slightly larger increase of 677 women over 1968 enrollments. Breaking down enrollments by curriculum presents a problem because of the large numbers of students who take general programs prior to specializing. For instance, female enrollment in the life sciences is heaviest in zoology.

English is another area favored by women, with 120 enrolled as fulltime English majors, followed by economics with 88 women. Female participation has increased in all other schools to varying degrees. More women are enrolling in design, with 91 fulltime on the undergraduate level, as compared with only 20 in 1968.

Engineering, which had only 27 undergraduate women enrolled in 1968, and just 45 last year, now has a total of 70 fulltime women majors. A LARGE INCREASE in female enrollment has taken place in recreation and park administration in the School of Forest Resources. There are currently 74 women enrolled in this program out of a total of 342 women in all undergraduate PAMS programs. This is in contrast to 168 women who

only 28 females enrolled in the School of Forest Resources. Paralleling male interest in the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, women show a heavy concentration in mathematics and computer science. There are 120 women in mathematics and 74 in computer science out of a total of 342 women in all undergraduate PAMS programs. This is in contrast to 168 women who

were enrolled in all programs in 1968. More women than ever before are also enrolled in textiles. Of the 105 female undergraduates studying textiles this fall, 87 are fulltime majors in textile technology—again paralleling male interest. In 1968, only 16 women undergraduates were enrolled in all programs in the School of Textiles.

Students' records opened

by Howard Barnett

The Department of Registration and Records is preparing a system by which students will get access to their heretofore inaccessible records.

According to University Registrar James H. Bundy, the new procedure will be ready by the time the new federal law requiring disclosure of such records is due to go into effect, which is Nov. 19.

"RIGHT NOW, WE DO NOT have one method for making the records available," said Bundy. "When we draw up one, it will be approved first by Dean Banks Talley of Student Affairs, and then implemented, but it will be ready by the 19th."

Bundy said the new law did not constitute a great change, as far as his handling of the Department of Registration and Records.

"For about two years, even though our written policy said that students were not to be allowed to see their records, I have made it a policy to allow any student who came to me and wanted to, to see his file," said Bundy.

statement that he has a right to know what is in the file where it concerns him." Bundy added that another reservation he has with the new law concerned its ambiguity.

"The fact is, my file isn't the only one on the student on campus. Psychological test results and other things, such as a session with the counselor, are in the Department of Counseling. In addition, there are files on the student in the individual departments and sometimes in the individual schools, and the student's advisor has one."

"IN ALL, WE CAN COUNT about eight individual files on the student here. The question here is, which of the files are counted as official records. I don't know how the Department of Counseling, for instance, would feel about having its records to students," Bundy said.

Bundy said he did not, as yet, know how the new policy drawn up would attack the problem, but that it would involve "an interpretation" of the law as it now exists.

"We are supposed to get guidelines on implementation, but don't expect them before the spring semester, so we will have to try an interpretation on our own," said Bundy.

HE ADDED THAT HE had no idea, as yet, how long it would take for a student to see his records once the University was notified that he wanted to.

"It depends entirely on the number of people we have asking to see them," said Bundy. "If we just have 50 or so, we can probably let them see them immediately. If, on the other hand, we have three thousand coming in here, we'll have to spread things out, take their request, and then set a time when they can come by and see them. I'm not sure we will be able to meet the 45-day limit the law sets. We'll just have to see."

"If they (off-campus students) want a room for next fall, they should try to move on campus this spring," Marion said.

Marion indicated that off-campus students would have a good chance of getting a dormitory space this spring.

With the housing policy remaining unchanged, freshmen may encounter some of the same problems in acquiring housing for next year. Marion explained that freshmen accepted this fall for the 1975 fall semester would probably have spaces.

"WE WOULD expect that most freshmen accepted before January 1st will be able to get a room," said Marion.

Marion indicated that even if the proposed increase in rental fees is approved, the \$180 rate would be below the average rates for 13 state universities. In a recent survey made by the Daily Tar Heel, the average was above \$200 per semester. All but three of the universities surveyed indicated plans to increase rates for next year.

At present the \$160 per semester rate charged by North Carolina A&T, Pembroke State and North Carolina State is the lowest rate reported in the state.

Marion said that two open meetings to discuss the rental increase proposal will be held, with interested students urged to attend. The Residence Life Committee will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 2104 of the Student Center and the Inter-Residence Council will meet on Tuesday, November 5 at 6 p.m. in Room 3118 of the Student Center.

Seniors, frosh first in dorms

State assigns priorities

by Jean Jackson

As in the past, students living in residence halls during spring semester will have priority in reserving spaces for the 1975 fall semester. New freshmen will have second priority.

Dr. Paul Marion, director of Residence Life, made that announcement yesterday, after considering recommendations concerning the housing policy from the Residence Life Committee, the Inter-Residence Council, the Residence Life staff, and various House Councils on campus.

IN ADDITION, Marion announced a rental increase of \$20 per semester for a

double room which has been proposed for next year. The present rate of \$160 would be raised to \$180 if the proposal is approved by the chancellor, according to Marion.

Marion explained that the extra \$20 in housing fees will be necessary to meet increased costs of utilities, supplies, labor, and improvements for housing facilities.

"The priority system could be changed for the 1976-77 year," Marion stressed. He explained that the decision not to change the policy had been based on recommendations for next year, and that recommendations for the following year

could mean a change in policy at that time.

Marion indicated that off-campus students wishing to have rooms on campus for the fall semester of next year would have last priority.

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The number of women enrolled at State has increased dramatically over the past few years.

Notice

Any student receiving a National Direct (Defense) Student Loan, a Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and/or a College Work-Study job may not receive additional aid in the form of part-time work at the institution, unless it can be demonstrated to and verified by the Financial Aid Office that the additional aid is needed. Otherwise, such additional work results in an over-expenditure of Federal aid funds according to the Federal guidelines. This policy also prevents a student who has earned the amount approved as a College Work-Study job from continuing with the same employer on a non-Work-Study basis unless it is individually approved by the Financial Aid Office.

Police ticket heavy cars

Officers of the Raleigh Police and State Enforcement and Theft Division staked out Pullen Bridge Monday and cited vehicles weighing over three tons for weight limit violations.

Two Enforcement Division officers and one Raleigh Police officer were in on the crackdown.

"WE'RE JUST stopping anything that comes across the bridge and looks like it weighs more than the 6,000 pound limit," said one Division Officer. "We weigh it, and if it's too heavy the Raleigh Police cite the driver."

A weight limit of three tons has been posted on the Pullen Road bridge since the aging structure was declared unsafe by a team of city engineers a year ago. The limit is marked by four signs, two at each end of the bridge.

An effort was recently launched by the city, which legally owns the property the bridge is on, to keep cars from stacking up on it while waiting for the light at the south end of the bridge to change to green.

TO ACCOMPLISH this, the traffic light at the intersection of Pullen Road and Dunn Avenue was set to flash, yellow along Pullen, and red along Dunn.

Complaints developed from students using the road, however, who charged that the setup was unsafe because of limited vision in both directions turning onto Pullen.

Dr. J. Oliver Williams, a State professor and chairman of the City Council's Public Works Committee, admitted that the system was less than

satisfactory and said an alternative must be found.

LAST WEEK, it was announced by the City Council that it had been made illegal to turn left from Dunn Avenue onto Pullen Road, thus reducing some of the danger.

According to Division officers, the Raleigh Police Department requested their help in enforcing the weight restrictions.

Sergeant C. P. Stinson of the Raleigh Police said the crackdown on weight limit violations was initiated simply because "it's a violation of the law and the bridge is properly marked."

Stinson refused comment on whether the decision to set up the stake-out came from the Department itself, or was initiated by the City Council.

TODAY

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy with morning mist and fog through tomorrow. Low tonight about 60, highs today and tomorrow in the mid to upper 70's. Ten per cent chance of precipitation through tomorrow.

QUOTE

"The (dorm room) priority system could be changed for the 1976-77 year."

—Dr. Paul Marion
Director of Residence Life

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SDO fields complaints about students

by Helen Haywood
Complaints such as nude photographs being run in the Technician to advertised X-rated movies, or offensive student behavior whether it be at football games or on a naked dash through city streets, all come to rest in NCSU's Student Development Office (SDO).

SDO acts as a liaison between the private citizen and the State student, between law enforcement agencies and the student and between the university administration and the student.

THREE YEARS ago the university dropped the title of Dean of Students and created the post of Dean of Student Development. John Poole, often referred to by students and staff as "the silver fox" because he is a young man with striking white hair, is Dean of Student Development.

Poole explained that years ago his department was concerned with maintaining control and enforcing university regulations—"We were the policemen."

Now with a student judicial system and the liberalizing or easing of most regulations, Poole says that he doesn't see nearly as many students in his office as he did five or six years ago.

IN A RECENT interview, Poole leaned back in his chair and enthusiastically talked of

his staff and their responsibilities.

There are two professional staff members in the department who assist Dean Poole.

Don Solomon, assistant dean of Student Development, is advisor to the student judicial system and to student publications. Solomon also provides free legal advice to students, faculty and staff as well as handling administrative and legal issues for SDO.

JEFF MANN, also an assistant dean is advisor to the 18 fraternities and the three sororities. Mann directs the two orientation programs, one held each year during the summer and another held in August just before school starts.

There is rather extensive work involved in planning the programs each year...organiz-

ing, planning and staff hiring begin as early as December, explained Poole.

There are four additional staff members in the department.

Two stenographers, Carolyn Huneysutt and Donna Barbour (office supervisor) greet students and answer questions. "In fact, they do a great deal of our work for us," Poole emphasized.

RUTH GRUBER and Catherine Mintz, accountants, of the SDO staff have an office on the third floor of the University Student Center. According to Poole, they do all the accounting work for the Fraternity Cooperative Buying Assoc. and for the student publications.

Dean Poole acts as advisor to various student government organizations and sits on various university committees, act-

ing as the student affairs representative or "at least as a contact point between the administration and student committees."

When asked how much time his job required, Poole admitted, "We spend a good bit of time over here at night...and then there is weekend work."

"But," he continued, "if it's a well planned affair, regardless of what it is and there is a lot of enthusiasm generated for it, then you don't mind getting up and coming over here."

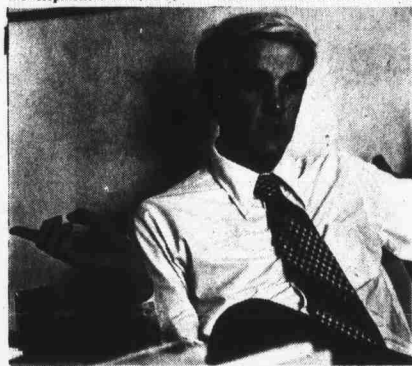
To illustrate his point, Poole said that a party held once a year was "sort of fun."

"But, four years ago," Poole recalled, "We had four in a row and things don't get under way until 11 p.m. or 1 a.m., so by the fourth night you are damn tired of it."



Assistant Dean Don Solomon

photo by Kearns



Dean of Student Development John Poole

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classifieds

LOST: SR-10 calculator last Monday, Oct. 21. D. Covil scratched on back. Reward! Call Donald Covil, 828-8603.

LOST: CALCULUS BOOK Fri. in 228 Harelson. Don Head, 833-2387, Sullivan 602-C.

NEED: RIDE ROUND TRIP to Winston-Salem weekends. Help pay gas. Good company. 782-1505 evenings.

METHOD APARTMENTS on Ligon Street. Across from McKimmon Village. New 2 bedroom units \$160. Call Rick Pindell, Pindell, Wilson, & Co. 876-1511.

NCSU HILLEL WILL meet Sunday night, November 3 at 7 p.m. in room 3118 Student Center. All interested people please attend. Refreshments will be served.

WANTED: 2 or 4 tickets for Elton John concert. Contact or leave message for Tim 467-1782.

STUDENT TOUR of Russia and Finland. December 20-31. Price: \$688, includes room, all meals, air fare from Greensboro to Helsinki and return, three ballet performances (including the Bolshoi in Moscow). All accommodations are first class-deluxe. Write Dr. Gerald Unks, 201 Peabody Hall, UNC, Chapel Hill 27514.

OFF STREET PARKING—Several locations across from campus. Guaranteed a space. Call 834-5180.

FOR SALE: 10 speed Ross Europa. Excellent condition. \$79. 829-0740.

DISCOUNT TICKETS to almost all movies shown in any ABC theater in North or South Carolina. Theaters in this area include the Ambassador and Cardinal. Tickets are \$1.25 at the Student Center Box Office. No limit.

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

EXPERT TYPING OF term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. 851-7077 or 851-0227.

CHECK MONDAY'S Technician to see if you won a ticket to the Cleo Laine concert Sunday at 4:30 and 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

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Chef's Choice	.65	Corn Cobette .30
Corn Beef Hash	.65	Peas and Carrots .25
TOMORROW		
Limb of Moo	1.05	Pale Pumpkins .25
Vulgar Vulture Pot Pie	.80	Human Beans .25
Roast Transylvania Ham	.90	Stewed Green Things .25
Chef's Choice	.65	Holly Leaves .25
Logs & Shredded Leaves	.65	Roots of the Earth .25

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SCORE sponsors student energy resource contest

by Gay Wilentz

In the midst of turning down our thermostats to 68 degrees and hating Christmas lights, it seems that someone is actually trying to ease the energy crisis by channeling the intelligence we have in our

universities. Student Competitions on Relevant Engineering (SCORE) is opening an inter-collegiate contest in Energy Resource Alternatives (ERA) for 1974-75.

SCORE, INITIATED at MIT in Cambridge, Mass., was

started in 1971 after the success of the clean air car race in which students drove cars across-country in keeping with ecological conditions.

Over 3,200 students from 80 different colleges and universities participated in the first

year's Urban Vehicle Design Competition and the later Students Against Fires Contest. The ERA is SCORE's third national engineering competition.

The aim of ERA is for student teams to utilize sources

of energy other than natural gas and oil. These sources will include sun, wind, synthetic gases, bio-methane, and coal if it can be cleanly used. Predominantly for home and rural areas, these systems must not

only be efficient but economical.

It will be an open competition without any limitation to the number of students entering or individuals on a team.

Dennis Bacher of the ERA Coordinating Committee at the University of Wisconsin expects sixty to 100 groups to enter. This is not just a design competition; the teams must build full-size working models of the systems they design.

STUDENTS OF engineering

and other related fields who are interested in joining this competition should first go to a faculty member that can help round up other students who are interested. Freshmen and sophomores who often do not get building experience may very well want to work on a project.

The ERA has published a set of guidelines of what is expected of each team and this information can be obtained at the Dean of Engineering's office, the Technician, or by

writing to: College of Engineering/University of Wisconsin/1513 University Avenue/Madison, Wis., 53705.

The main objective of the competition is to acquaint the students with the real problems of the outside world. The projects will be tested in August, 1975 in simulated environments where there will be trophies and awards given. American industries, who have contributed funds to SCORE, will be watching to adapt the projects they find applicable.

crier

THERE WILL BE A meeting Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. in 3118 Student Center to discuss an increase in the student fee for the Publications Authority. Supporting documents are available at the Student Center Information Desk.

THE NCSU CHESS championship finals will be played on Friday, Nov. 1 in the Walnut Room at 8 p.m. All persons who placed and have a total U.S.C.F. rating of 1200 or over are asked to attend. This is a placement tournament for the ASCU and eventually the NCAA in Kentucky. Registration will be from 6-6:30 p.m.

THERE IS A NEED for the organization of a Bridge Tournament here on campus. All persons interested should contact Larry Campbell in 3114 Student Center.

ATTENTION: To all people who want to get a 3rd broadcasting license, WKNC-FM will hold its second class on Nov. 6 in the Brown Room at 8 p.m. The class will be three weeks long, about an hour and a half long. For information call 737-2400.

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 Crismas Carroll, 833-3366, or Greg Culpepper, 833-9695. Limit 5 entries per person, please.

WATER POLO CLUB—Business meeting, Wed. Oct. 30, 4:30 p.m. in Blue Room of Student Union. If you can't attend, please call John, 782-3415.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Fall convention for all BSUs in N.C. will be held at Ridgecrest, N.C. on Nov. 1-3. The cost will be approximately \$10 and transportation will be provided. All interested students are welcome to attend. For more details, call the Baptist Center at 834-1075.

BAHA'! FAITH? What is it? Come and find out every Friday night 7:30 p.m. King Religious Center. Everyone is welcome. Meetings are informal and refreshments are served.

HALLOWEEN POETRY reading and Masquerade Party—Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Room, Student Center. (Sponsored by the English Club). Come join the festivities, read your poetry. Refreshments will be served. Costumes required.

DROPPING COURSES: All students, faculty, and staff are reminded that the final day to drop courses for the 1974 fall semester is November 1, 1974. Courses dropped on or before this date are not recorded on a student's permanent academic record. After this date no dropping of courses is permitted. Under the new grading system which went into effect this semester, after November 1, the student must complete the course or receive an "NC" grade in the course (unless the instructor is willing to turn in an "IN" grade). After the official drop deadline, withdrawal will be granted by the Counseling Center (or the Division of Continuing Education for special students) only when exceptional circumstances such as documented medical or hardship situations exist. A student who discontinues attendance in all classes without officially withdrawing will receive "NC" grades in all courses.

UNIVERSITY GOOD Neighbor Council will hold its next meeting on Oct. 31 at 3:30 p.m. in the Harrelson Room (2124) of the D. H. Hill Library. Chancellor John T. Caldwell and Provost Nash N. Westwood will meet with the Council in this meeting.

ENTERTAINMENT BOARD will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Conference room, 3rd floor Student Center.

THE FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 30 at Miltch's Tavern on Hillsborough St. (where the Jolly Kneave used to be, above the Stag Shop). The possibilities of a Field Trip will be discussed. All those interested are encouraged to attend!

A.L.A.S. Se convoca a todos los estudiantes latino-americanos, brasileños, españoles a la segunda asamblea general de la asociación de estudiantes latino-americanos. Países sin miembros presentes en esta reunión se considerarán exentos de representación. No habrán refrescos ni merienda, solo intercambio de ideas por aquellos que les interesa tan ardua tarea. Viernes, 1 de Nov., 6 p.m. Board Room, 4th floor, Student Center.

ALL REGULARLY enrolled students, faculty, and staff are reminded that they may attend, with a guest, all Friends of the College and Chamber Music concerts by presenting their ID and registration cards at the door.

THE COFFEEHOUSE WILL take place this Friday evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. Rocky Powell will be performing on guitar. Open jamming. Bring wine.

PAMS CAREER Awareness week will be Nov. 4-7. Monday night is Math and Statistics, Tuesday night is Computer Science and Geosciences, Wednesday night is Physics and Thursday is Chemistry. Everyone is invited.

THE AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL will meet Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in 208 Patterson Hall.

STUDENT SENATE meeting in room 3118 Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30.

All Students are Invited to Attend

The Publications Authority Meetings

Should there be an increase in Student Publications Fees?

Thursday Nov. 31
7:00pm.

Student Center

Mon. Nov 4
3:00pm.

Brown Room
Student Center

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HALLOWEEN

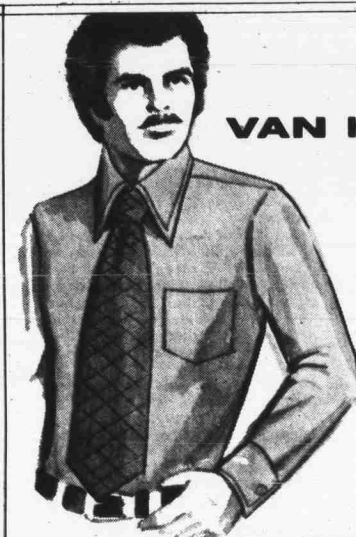
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Congress has recently passed, and President Ford has signed into law, a bill originally introduced by Senator James Buckley (C-NY) which provides for the disclosure of private records. Under this new federal law students will be allowed to examine their previously confidential school files. Or will they?

As the date, November 19, nears when the law is to take effect, educational institutions of all types have begun a fight to delay implementation of the legislation for at least a year. The reason for this, according to the college and University administrators spearheading the drive, is to allow time for the establishment of procedures for handling student requests.

Congress reconvenes on November 18, one day before the law will technically require institutions of higher education to begin processing students' requests to see their files. The schools, however, have 45 days in which to respond to such requests, and in light of recent developments regarding the law, including a statement from Buckley saying he will introduce an

amendment to his legislation, it now appears that there may be substantial changes in the law before it takes effect in the literal sense, that is, before students are allowed to view their files.

According to Buckley, the forthcoming amendment will seek to exempt from "full disclosure" confidential materials that went into the record earlier than thirty days after the laws' passage by Congress on August 21, 1974. The amendment also contains a provision wherein students will have the right to waive access to certain specific statements. The argument, in the former case, is that it is unfair to disclose portions of files that contain comments made about students that were made with the understanding that they were to be held in confidentiality. In the latter case, it is felt that the privacy of those who write letters of recommendation must be protected if the practice is to continue, and that this could be insured through the students' waiving his right to access to such certain specific papers in his file.

Relative to students here at State, University Registrar James Bundy has said that a plan will be formulated for the law's implementation by November 19. Bundy said, that the law is ambiguous and subject to broad interpretation. Being in the same boat as other university administrators across the country, Bundy is concerned with questions such as; which records are included in the right to access provision? Are such things as psychiatric files to be made available? Does the law apply to former students as well as current students? What records in his file will a student be able to challenge?

Senator Buckley has admitted that a few legitimate questions have been raised about oversights in the bill and its amendments that could result in confusion relative to their collective implementation. Buckley has also pointed out though, that these problems can be worked out quickly and that university officials around the country must be prevented from blowing them out of proportion, thereby using them as a delaying tactic.

Failure to comply with the law by a school could result in the institution's federal funds being cut off. Officials here and across the country should keep that in mind. They should also keep in mind the spirit of law, that being to eliminate the existence and maintenance of files on students over which they have no control and to which they have no recourse. This aspect of "Big Brother" has got to go.

OPINION

God's no politician

by William Clancy

PITTSBURGH—Patriotism, Samuel Johnson said, is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Religion, in the rhetoric of American politics, is surely the first refuge of self-righteous patriotism.

One of the persistent and depressing obsessions in our national life is the use made by politicians of what Winston Churchill called "the God bit."

American statesmen invoke the Deity to cast a smokescreen of rectitude over their fumbblings toward survival. The prestige of the Almighty's high office is used to canonize policies that, at best, are reasonably enlightened but, at worst, are cynically immoral.

In the name of a principle—separation of church and state—we deny the use of public funds for the teaching of purely secular subjects in church-related schools. But we seem to expect our Presidents to worship publicly each Sunday, and our Presidents, in turn, find it easy and unembarrassing to suggest God's support for their policies—from the waging of wars against "Godless" enemies to the granting of pardon to a predecessor whose crimes

have been neither cited nor acknowledged. Dwight D. Eisenhower instituted the practice of opening his Cabinet meetings with prayer and, during his Administration, much of the official rhetoric of the cold war invoked poor God as an American ally.

During John F. Kennedy's brief tenure, God was discreetly kept off White House invitation lists, but during Richard M. Nixon's Administration the White House was turned, once a week, into an interdenominational chapel.

There, on most Sundays, scrubbed worshipers heard respectable clergymen preach comfortable sermons on those moral virtues Mr. Nixon tried so hard to put forward as the mark of his Administration. Mr. Nixon himself, at the conclusion of his first major address on the Watergate affair, piously called down God's blessing upon his listeners.

And now Gerald R. Ford shows signs of surpassing his predecessors in reliance on the Deity's advice. His pronouncements to date imply that God is a member of his policy-planning staff.

His first address to the Congress

suggested that, following the Nixon trauma, no atheists were left in America, and in the text of his statement of pardon for Mr. Nixon, God and prayer are woven in as threads of grace, holding together, and giving ultimate sanction to, a decision otherwise compounded of human elements.

The Bishop of Rome—the Pope—styles himself "servant of the servants of God." By suggesting, in his pardon statement, that his decision was inspired by convictions he felt "not as President, but as a humble servant of God," Mr. Ford again theologizes politics and introduces into Presidential preaching an analogue to the papal style itself.

Both the religious and the nonreligious should demand an end to such nonsense. Neither God nor man are honored or well-served by it.

It is a truism to observe that we live in a postreligious world, and the continuing political effort to elicit the support of a hidden God (whose ways are mysterious) is worse than an anachronism; it is blasphemous misuse of what religious men regard as sacred.

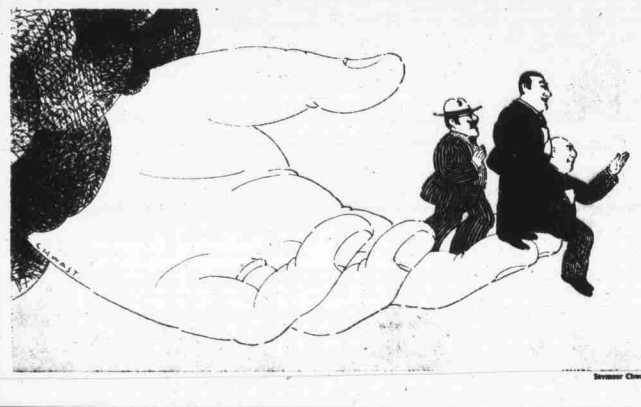
In the public policy and style of a secular society, God should not be invoked as a convenience or cited as a platitude. God, by any theological definition, is not comfortable.

The dangers of continuing the present stance of public piety in Washington are real. First, "God" is made an accessory to the sordid as well as to the noble facts of our national life. Second, the implications are clear that only believing, churchgoing citizens are "true" Americans.

The first is a debasement of God and his freedom; the second is a diminution of man and his freedom. The one is antireligious; the other is antihuman.

Presidents grant pardon for the crimes and follies of their fellow citizens, even unrepentant predecessors in office. But if God is made a partner in such matters, who shall grant a pardon to God?

The Rev. William Clancy, a former editor of Commonwealth and Newsweek, and founding editor of Worldview magazine, is now Provost of the The Oratory, in Pittsburgh.



Broadcasters and newspapers

Want more control over media

by Stephen R. Barnett

Congress is nearing final approval of a bill designed by broadcasters and newspaper owners to make their existing television and radio licenses all but permanent. Such action is deserving of public disdain.

The House has passed the bill by 379 to 14 and the Senate by 69 to 2. After the election recess, the bill will be dealt with in conference, since the House and Senate versions differ significantly. The Senate's is bad, but the House's is much worse.

Both bills would lengthen broadcasting licenses from three to five years and ease already lax renewal standards to freeze out public protests and competitive challenges.

The crucial difference is a section of the House bill, dropped by the Senate, which would forbid the Federal Communications Commission to consider issues of new-media monopoly in license-renewal cases, thereby perpetuating concentrations of control.

In the conference, a major fight for the House version is expected and the committee seems stacked in its favor. Leading opponents of the bill, such as Senator Philip A. Hart, have been passed over as Senate conferees. At least one Senate

conferee and three of the five likely House conferees this year have already received hefty campaign contributions from broadcast-industry sources.

While Congress moves toward fixing and insulating the control of broadcasting stations, the final act, like all the earlier ones, is likely to get very little press or broadcast coverage. The television networks, among other media, have assigned this story not to their journalists but to their lobbyists.

The issue of concentrated media control, centering on cross-ownership of the newspapers and broadcast stations in the same city, has been controversial for 40 years. It's now poised for resolution before both Congress and the Federal Communications Commission.

Despite long-standing law and policy favoring diversity of media control, there are some 80 instances of cross-ownership of a daily newspaper and a television station in the same city, some 60 of them involving monopoly papers. There are nearly 20 smaller cities where the only paper owns the only television station.

Further, there are more than 190 cross-ownerships of a monopoly paper and one or two local radio stations. In more than 50 towns

that lack a television outlet, the only paper owns the only AM station and often the only FM station as well.

In 1969, prodded by the Justice Department, the F.C.C. began considering a proposed rule to break up newspaper and broadcasting combinations—not by license forfeiture but merely through sale or trade within five years, with a capital-gains tax exemption thrown in.

The commission's proposal met heavy opposition from broadcasters and newspaper owners, whose strategy was to delay things until the White House could provide the media's kind of F.C.C. majority.

It worked. While the proposal still exists at the F.C.C., no commissioner who originally supported it is there. All seven were appointed by Richard M. Nixon, and there is a six-to-one majority against the proposal.

Then why hasn't it been voted down? Because, in a brilliant bit of legal legerdemain, the F.C.C.'s proposal to break up media monopolies has been protecting those monopolies.

Whenever a license renewal has been challenged during the last five years on grounds of media monopoly, the commission has refused to consider the issue. It says that it is dealing with

IT'S HALLOWEEN...TIME TO GET YOUR GOODIES.



Can you trust your parachute

by Nicholas Von Hoffman

Walking around here looking at the "for rent" signs, listening to the waiters in the restaurants describe what it used to be like when business was good, it occurs to one that this time the stockbrokers can't throw themselves out their office windows. The fenestration of air-conditioned glass, cement and steel prevents the bankrupt from destroying himself by that method. The pharaohs of finance must perish in their 50-story high sarcophagi. They'll be mummified as death found them, looking at their desk computer-display screens when the market gave IBM its lumps, too.

"Don't Sell America Short—Be a Bull, Not a Bear," a sticker on a broker's office door exhorts anybody who's left with some cash in his pocket. But at lunch a colleague asks, "Have you noticed that people are setting their houses in order, that they're settling their human relations? You know, getting their affairs in order? America writes out her will."

The apprehensive feeling that the stroke from the sky is coming, and soon now, can be picked up all over the country, but nowhere is it stronger than on Wall Street. The topic of conversation is no longer about how you make money; all concentration is centered on how you can keep what you have if you still have any to keep.

Of course, there are many looking for the money market's equivalent of the sailor's landfall—"the major bottom," the low point on the graphs and charts from which the V starts up again. A few analysts like Tom Holt, who is respected because he has a record of having his predictions come true, see the possibility of a rally. "But it will only last three to six months," Holt thinks. "It will be instigated by the Wall Street financiers and the banks with Federal Reserve money pushed on them."

The Final Hosing

If it happens, this will be the small investor's third and last hosing. Twice before in recent years they've had a job done on them, when they were sold "the go-go stocks" and the "glamorous nifty fifties," but they may have a little money left to be eueched out of by being told "now is the time to buy, at these prices stocks are the greatest bargain around," and then blip.

Some people on the street even doubt there can be a last lunge upwards. They think the final fling is already taking place on the commodity market,

where they sell the grain the cattle futures. For them the question is survival—where do you hide and how do you hide? Certificates of deposit in the safe, major banks? The news that the Rockefeller's mighty Chase Manhattan is having trouble counting up bonds has stimulated the suspicion that if somebody could open up the bank vaults of America, all they'd find inside are bundles of old Action Comics.

There are so many rumors and stories going around. The one about how there was no gold left in Fort Knox got so prevalent they had to open the safe and show the television cameras the piles of bullion. Now the whispers are that the Treasury Department has secretly designed new currency, and that one morning we're going to read that three of our green dollars will henceforth be worth one new blue one.

Such tales don't have to be true to make men wonder if they really ought to be putting their life accumulations into government securities. "Everybody wants to bail out, but they don't trust their parachutes," remarks a broker. "But if you strap on 100 of them to make sure you've got one that works, their combined weight'll drop you like a shot anyhow."

Confidence Is Gone

There is no confidence left. Every time President Ford does something like unilaterally intervene to stop a grain sale to Russia or read letters from voters saying the way to conserve fuel is to cut down the time you keep your back door open to put your cat out, the sense of a government that vacillates between the irrational and the frivolous is increased. An another Wall Streeter put it, "I looked into the tunnel to see if there was a light at the other end. There was, but it's attached to the front of an onrushing locomotive...President Ford's keeping the same economic advisers that have been running the show all these years is like taking the pilot off the Titanic and letting him steer the Carpathia."

Not that everyone on the Street is broke and unhappy. In one office at least (name withheld out of deference to businessmen's skittishness about publicity), they're making money and jokes. The men there are so unimpressed about the barrels of eyewash coming out of Washington on the oil crisis and its alleged effect on the economy, they have an Arab burmosee that the company funster puts on to entertain the customers. "First they blamed it on Watergate, then they blamed it on oil. Look, there's so much oil around, the tankers are cruising around out there like taxicabs," he says, pointing out the window in the general direction of the Staten Island ferry slip and the Atlantic Ocean.

They think they know what's wrong with the economy in this office and they believe no Administration is going to address itself to it; so they make their money on the mud slide of American finance while on the wall they've attached a brass ship's bell. They say they're going to ring it on the day the ticker says the Dow is down to zero.

Technician

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letters

Idea for AC

To the Editor:

I have read in the Technician about some of the so-called problems that All Campus is having. I wrote a letter to the Technician last year suggesting a way we could have a decent All Campus. I feel that it's time to resubmit my idea and I hope this time that Student Government and the University do it.

What we should do for Spring semester is have a \$10 fee for each student which is allocated for All Campus. The \$10 buys a ticket for the concert. For \$5 each, date tickets can be sold. With 14,000 students paying \$10 each, this raises \$140,000 to spend on All Campus. A month before AC '75, we sell tickets to the general public through areas Record Bars. What we want is a large concert of 50,000 to 75,000 people. To handle this crowd, we

use Carter Stadium or the State Fairgrounds. We don't hire groups like Billy Joel or "inexpensive local talent" or any nonsense like that. We get in decent groups like the Allman Brothers, J. Geils Band, Curtis Mayfield, New Birth, Foghat, and people like that who are proven entertainers and who everyone all over the country has heard of. This is a sane person's idea of a "Major Attraction."

People are complaining about related problems with concerts, like crowds and people O.D.'ing and the way people act. I'm not minimizing these, but these problems occur anytime large groups of people get together. People get clobbered by fireworks after basketball games in recent years and after the UCLA game there was a full scale riot, complete with tear gas and riot pigs. Does this mean we should abolish sports in this school? Cancelling concerts because of a few crowd problems makes as much sense as Norm Sloan

throwing David Thompson off the basketball team because he doesn't like Thompson's brand of toothpaste.

Lately, there have been no decent concerts at State. It is bad when you have to drive to Greensboro or Fayetteville to see a decent group. I feel that if my idea is acted upon, we can have an All Campus here that everybody in the school can be proud of.

Mike Fahey
SR., FOR. WILDLIFE

Unbeaten team

To the Editor:

Unfortunately it seems apparent that Ray Deltz is being incompetent as usual in his "so-called" intramural column. It would be a refreshing and perhaps invigorating change if Mr. Deltz could get some of the facts straight when creating his reports.

Alexander Hall's excellent football team is also unbeaten, contrary to Mr. Deltz's presumptions, and has an excellent chance of going all the way to become the residence champions.

With the exception of the first game, which Alexander won with just a small margin, all of the other games, including two against last year's champions, have been won with a large point spread.

It is the opinion of some if not all the residents of Alexander that Mr. Deltz should take the time to call the intramural office for the results of each week's games instead of relying on word of mouth.

The Alexander football team would appreciate the recognition it so richly deserves, as being one of the few undefeated teams in the resident hall division.

We implore Mr. Deltz to be a little more conscientious in the future with his reporting.

Residents of Alexander

G-W concert

To the Editor:

I would just like to add one interesting note for those students (myself included) who think that the good concerts go to large universities. How

untrue! Gardner-Webb College, a school of about 2500 students had The Impressions and Blood, Sweat, and Tears for their homecoming. It looks like someone here at NCSU should get off their duffs and try to get some decent concerts here.

Rusty Elliott
Soph. EE

'King's English'

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the series of articles by a certain Mr. Lincoln Wood which you have been publishing. He certainly seems to be an intelligent person with something of importance to say, but it has been quite difficult for me to grasp exactly what his opinion is. If he is really interested in communicating rather than parading his command of the English language, he is defeating his own purpose by not clearly expressing himself so that the average student can understand what he is saying. It would be advisable for him to take a freshman composition course and learn to use the "King's English" in such a way that a simple minded person like myself might be better able to comprehend and appreciate his articles.

C.G.
FR., CHEM.

Jr. High acts

To the Editor:

One fine evening, my friend and I were minding our own business, walking beside one of our fine, upstanding men's dorms (not mentioning any names; Tucker), when we had the pleasure of taking a very, unexpected, COLD, outside shower.

We owed this pleasure to the dear little BOYS, who were either junior high school adolescents imitating college males, or vice versa. After expressing our gratitude, they expressed theirs: "Fuck off!"

We thank you again, dear Boys, for your time and your consideration.

Jeannette Littlejohn
SO, DN
Andrea Moore
SO, LUS

P.S. The name of Tucker can be interchangeable with any of the fine dorms on our charming campus.

Free-roaming dogs serious urban problem

by Bruce Max Feldmann

A dog is a protector, a playmate, and, for many, a shield against isolation. Dogs exercise a therapeutic effect not only on many emotionally disturbed people, but also on ordinary neurotics like you and me. But some facts about our urban dog population are cause for concern.

There are about 40 million owned dogs; 46 percent of all American households have at least one dog. Our most serious urban dog problems are unwanted pets that owners acquire and then find no longer satisfactory and uncontrolled pets that owners allow to roam free. Thus, since canine overpopulation per se is not the real issue, low-cost spay programs are irrelevant to solving our urban dog problems—except for the indigent or impoverished pet owner.

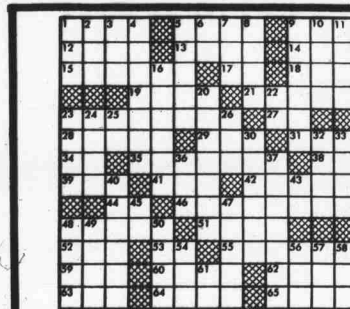
The most terrible aspect of our pet population is the free-roaming dog. The costs of capturing and killing these dogs, plus the costs of leash law enforcement, animal shelter services, and other related public and private activities, come to about \$450 million annually. And the mere dollars-and-cents costs are only secondary.

Pet fecal littering on public and private

property is unaesthetic and a nuisance as well as a public health hazard. For example, the 500,000 owned dogs in New York City deposit about 150,000 pounds of feces and 90,000 gallons of urine each day on the streets. The raiding of garbage cans impedes efficient refuse collection and encourages rats. Are canine excrement and excessive barking any less polluting than chemicals or jet plane noise?

There are several dozen ways to cope with the problem of free-roaming dogs. Which measures are to be applied—and by whom and at whose expense—are questions best answered by each community according to its circumstances. But only through a multifaceted attack will relief be found. Such an endeavor must include at least three things: public education, leash law enforcement, and canine birth control. And these efforts must focus on one ultimate goal: reducing the number of "casual" owners—those unwilling or unable to provide appropriate care and restraint or confinement of their dogs.

Feldmann is director of the University of California Pet Clinic at Berkeley and his remarks here are excerpted from Science magazine.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Vigor (colloq.)
2. Period of time
3. Goddess of healing
4. Tails
5. Hebrew month
6. Crafty
7. Petty ruler
8. Toward shelter
9. Shakespearean king
10. Puts in vigorous action

20. Continued stories
22. Near
23. Collection of tents
24. Brother of Jacob
25. Symbol for niton
26. Plunge
30. Debase
32. Wolfhound
33. Warbled
36. Things, in law
37. Drinking slowly

40. Sewing implement
43. Chinese mile
45. Indefinite article
47. Pull up
48. Brief comic sketch
49. Heap
50. Civil injury
54. Distant
56. Deface
57. Hall
58. Man's nickname
61. Greek letter

ACROSS

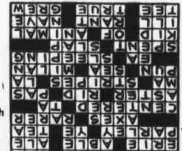
1. Equal
5. Young girl
9. Sodium chloride
12. Great Lake
13. Competent
14. Beverage

15. Meeting
17. Old pronoun
18. Afternoon party
19. Cutting tools
21. More unusual
23. Fixed in the middle

27. Symbol for tantalum
28. Showy flower
29. Free of
31. Dance step
34. Parent (colloq.)
35. Bands of color
36. Note of scale

39. Play on words
41. Ocean
42. City in Italy
44. Babylonian deity
46. Slumbering
48. Squandered
51. Strike

52. Young goat
53. Preposition
55. Best
59. Sick
60. Rage
62. Part of church
63. Golf mound
64. Exact
65. Developed



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Fritts', Hooks' performances worth 'red' ribbon

It doesn't matter whether you're in the stock market, the kitchen or the offensive backfield, you must be consistent to be successful.

State fullback Stan Fritts and running back Roland Hooks are not known for their cooking and probably haven't made a dime on Wall Street, but their performance in the Wolfpack's offensive backfield qualifies them for the blue-uh, make that red, ribbon.

THE TANDEM of Fritts and Hooks has pranced, swirled, dug, sprinted and burrowed for 1,396 yards and 17 touchdowns

this fall going into Saturday's 1:30 p.m. Homecoming game at Carter Stadium against South Carolina.

Their success and current combined average of 5.3 yards per carry is not new news to the Gamecocks.

The hard-charging Fritts, a senior from Oak Ridge, Tenn., has belted the Gamecocks for 184 yards and three touchdowns in the teams' two previous meetings.

As a sophomore he established the State single-season scoring record with two touchdowns against the Game-

cocks in only his eighth game, and earned the Dick Christy award as the outstanding player for his efforts.

THOUGH FRITTS has been the more effective in the last two tilts with Saturday's Homecoming foe, Hooks has not gone unnoticed by either the Gamecocks or Atlantic Coast Conference football watchers this season.

Currently among the ACC's elite in both rushing and scoring, and leading the 6-2 Wolfpack in the latter department, Hooks is finally having the year that his coaches knew

he was capable of putting together.

"There are a lot of fine backs in the ACC," said State backfield coach Bo Rein, an all-Big Ten performer himself, during his collegiate days at Ohio State. "But I see no trouble justifying Fritts and Hooks for all-ACC."

"THERE'S NO QUESTION about it, they both deserve it," he continued. "It's especially easy to say that after evaluating them on film week after week and noticing the things they do when they don't have the ball. They're great

team players. It's amazing how well they block."

In addition to grading films of the pair, Rein has a special accounting system he applies to their performances.

Fritts, all-ACC as a sophomore and listed beside the league's career, and single-game scoring and touchdown records, is the man the Wolfpack calls on to move the chains for a first down, what Rein calls consistency.

"IT'S REMARKABLE the way Stan keeps the chains moving down the field," Rein said. "On first down, he gets

five yards. On second he gets more than half of what's left, and on third he almost always gets another first down."

While Fritts ranks high in consistency, Rein rates Hooks, the ACC yards-per-carry leader at 6.4, highest on adequacy, the

number of times he gains four yards or more, no matter what the situation.

Regardless of how the statistics fall in any one game, or what the shareholder's quarterly dividend is, or how many repeat customers in one

week, it's tough to beat a consistent, adequate performance in the long run in any business.

And the facts show, the Wolfpack's Fritts and Hooks have proven themselves consistently adequate.



Things have been coming up "sixes" of late for Roland Hooks, the Pack's sturdy running back. While the opposition has been keying on fullback Stan Fritts, Hooks has carried 94 times for 606 yards and an eye-opening 6.4 average, best in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The lithe senior also leads the team in scoring with 10 touchdowns and two conversions for 64 points.

50's Pep Rally

Get out those black leather jackets, white socks, slicked back hair, long skirts, rolled up jeans, bobbie socks, saddle oxfords, letter sweaters, and anything else from back in the 1950's and come on out to a good ole Homecoming 50's Pep Rally.

Yeah, that's right...a 50's pep rally...out on the brickyard in back of the old Erdahl Cloyd Union...Thursday night at 7 p.m....and then afterwards stick around for the Sock Hop...yeah, that's right, too...a good old fashioned Sock Hop...and as your host there will be "Wolfpack Jack"...but you will have to be there to believe it...so come on out...figure out just who the mysterious "Wolfpack Jack" is...come on out...give the team a lift prior to the Homecoming game with the South Carolina Gamecocks...and remember the sock hop...all this and more...sponsored by the cheerleaders...so put on your 50's clothes and come on out it's all in fun.

Sportpourri

Ever have any questions concerning athletics at State?

Want to create topics concerning sports and never had a forum for such a discussion?

SPORTPOURRI IS THE PLACE FOR YOU.

Sportpourri is a new column on the sports page of the Technician that will run once a week. You ask the questions and we'll find the answers, either from the record book or from the source.

We need questions concerning all sports...from men's football to men's squash to women's rugby to women's basketball.

OR IF YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED to discuss a theory on a game, or a rule or something else in the sporting world...write us. It will be printed and response should be forth coming.

That's **SPORTPOURRI**...on the sports page of the Technician...beginning next week.

Amateur sport not dead, but alive and kicking

by Greg Drago

What is the intangible concept known as amateur sports?

Is it some viable force such as the varsity sports program on State's campus? Is it a group groping for its survival such as a major attractions committee? Is it something lying dead and prostrate as is current student activism?

Or maybe even yet amateur sport is a thriving idea in name, but in reality just a cherubic classification for professionalism.

When the constitution of the Atlantic Coast Conference was drawn up intercollegiate athletics on the participating campuses was defined.

INTERCOLLEGIATE athletics is the amateur form of sport (on the State campus) and "an incidental and not the principal feature of university life...that it may improve the physical condition and strengthen the moral fiber of students."

While a noble goal, thousands of Wolfpack backers will attest to the fact that NCAA events have become a major portion of university existence for both players and applauders.

Amateur sport, as defined by the dictionary, is "the pursuit of a skill as a pastime with avoidance of direct remuneration."

State Athletic Director Willis Casey feels that money does enter in the discussion of amateur sport.

"A DEFINITION of amateur sport is definitely based upon money," he stated. "The amateur athlete can receive scholarship aid and expense money, but cannot use his name or picture to promote a product. And he cannot perform for a salary."

Certain things have become indicative of amateurism: team color, the red and white of State has become almost legendary; pep rallies, over 5,000 congregated to see the hole in David Thompson's head last spring; the NCAA, it maintains the virginity of amateur sport.

Amateur sport is to remain untouched by the evil dollar; it is to round out the education of the college student.

It is a well known fact that intercollegiate athletics is not untouched by the inflated dollar. Over one million dollars per annum are poured into State's athletic programs alone.

Are there any abuses or violations of this money's use?

"THE ORGANIZATIONS we (State) belong to police it," stated Casey. "The abuses drop each year."

There are hundreds and hundreds of athletes who don't get a thing (trophies and scholarships) except the pride of performing," he added. Other items have become well publicized in connection with the university level sport: the bribing of basketball officials in the 60's; the fixing of point spreads in the 60's; and

recruiting violations involving high school superstars in the 70's.

Are these activities widespread?

"NOT" CASEY emphatically stated. "I don't think there was ever a great number of such violations. It only becomes a large number if the press leaves you with that impression."

"We are talking about over 600 schools and one quarter million students and a few examples of violations," Casey quickly points out. "But, one, however, is too many."

Money in college sport is not a new idea, there is just more of it.

"The big change," Casey stated about the increase of money, "has been in the image of the university as shaped by changing student interest."

SUCCESSFUL athletic programs have become part of the necessary diet of college students and alumni.

But with the want for successful athletic programs there is still a place for the average student, and according to Casey the program for the non-varsity student is on a rather high level.

"The intramural level is far superior to the varsity sports of 25 years ago," Casey points out. So, even with the growing yet ever changing intercollegiate athletic institution, amateur sport is not dead, but alive and kicking.

"Has anyone picked Wake Forest this year?"

One week soon, so as to make things equal, Jimmy Carroll will only be allowed to pick from five games while everyone else will choose from 15 games.

The Technician sportswriter has built up an insurmountable lead of five games ahead of second place Beth Holtz. Last week Carroll was 12-2, Holtz 10-4, Jim Pomeranz 11-3, Caulton Tudor 10-4, Ray Deltz 9-5, Norman D. Plume 11-3, Tom Suiter 10-4, Helen Potts 11-3, and guest Craig Wilson 11-3.

"I WISH COACH HOLTZ would start helping his wife," Carroll said. "As long as she picks them herself though, I could be in trouble. But being an avid Dodger fan, I'm accustomed to the pressures of a pennant drive."

Toss-ups is one way to describe this weeks games. Just about all the games with the exception of the Clemson-Wake Forest game could go either way. Comments went wild about the game.

"I don't think Wake Forest will score a point again," stated Potts.

"Has anyone picked Wake Forest this year?" asked Holtz.

"How can you pick Wake Forest?" inquired Suiter. **"WAKE FOREST WOULD LIKE TO HAVE** a league victory," said Plume. "But they will have to wait for Davidson to jump conferences."

Plume has great reasoning for going with Florida State over Memphis State this week.

"This is the closest the Seminoles will come to being in a bowl this year," Plume explained. "So they'll rise to the occasion and win." Memphis State plays their games in the Liberty Bowl.

With Suiter's record last week he fell a game away from last place and with Plume's record he pulled a

game away from Suiter.

"I wish Tim Watts was still in the poll," the WRAL sportscaster said. "He would have been 9-5 or something like that and wouldn't have pulled away. I could count on him for that."

WILSON DID A FINE JOB LAST WEEK as the guest. He only missed the Carolina game, as did everyone else, the Kentucky-Georgia game, and the Purdue-Michigan State contest.

This week's guest, Betsy Jenkins, comes right out of the Technician's own production room.

Pigskin Predictions

with Jim Pomeranz

South Carolina-State
Virginia-Carolina
Ga Tech-Duke
Clemson-Wake Forest
Maryland-Penn State
West Virginia-Boston College
UCLA-Washington
Florida State-Memphis State
Michigan State-Wisconsin
Vanderbilt-Army
Auburn-Florida
Baylor-Texas Christian
Kansas-Oklahoma State

Carroll	Holtz	Pomeranz	Tudor	Deltz	Plume	Suiter	Potts	Jenkins
61-22	56-27	55-28	55-28	52-31	52-31	51-32	50-33	56-27
State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	USC
Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Duke	Duke	Ga Tech	Duke	Duke	Ga Tech	Duke	Duke	Ga Tech
Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Penn State	Maryland	Penn State	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Penn State	Penn State	Maryland
West Va	West Va	BC	West Va	West Va	BC	West Va	BC	BC
UCLA	UCLA	Washington	UCLA	UCLA	Washington	Washington	UCLA	UCLA
Florida St	Florida St	Memphis St	Florida St	Florida St	Florida St	Memphis St	Florida St	Florida St
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Michigan St	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Michigan St	Wisconsin
Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Army	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Army	Vanderbilt
Florida	Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Florida	Auburn	Auburn
TCU	TCU	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	TCU
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma



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Beverages: Draft Beer, Coke, Sprite, Tab, Orange, Lemonade, Ice Tea, and Milk.

- 1 - Spicy Ham - Cooked Sausage - Cheese
- 2 - Cheese (Combination of Swiss-American-Provolone)
- 3 - Ham & Saus
- 4 - Ham-Salami-Cheese
- 5 - Tuna Salad

Regular Giant
1.85 1.65
1.05 2.05
1.05 2.05
1.05 2.05
1.25 2.45

- 6 - Roast Beef
- 7 - Turkey
- 8 - Blimpie Club (Ham-Turkey-Cheese)
- 9 - Blimpie Super (Ham-Cappicola-Salami-Cheese)
- 10 - Blimpie Best (Ham-Cappicola-Salami-Provolone-Cheese)

Regular Giant
1.30 2.55
1.25 2.45
1.25 2.45
1.25 2.45
1.30 2.55