

Homecoming 1974: The meeting of old and new Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 29

Friday, November 1, 1974

State presents case for vet school here

by Howard Barnett

On November 15, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors is expected to make a decision on the location of the new school of veterinary medicine.

Last week, the Board decided not to concentrate on a new law school, and to build a veterinary school somewhere in the state.

STATE HAS long expressed its desire to be the location for such a school, but in recent months has been joined by North Carolina A & T, which some observers say has an edge over State because of its predominantly black nature.

One of the goals of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's desegregation program is for the state to

make a major commitment to a predominantly black institution. The establishment of a school of veterinary medicine at A & T would represent such a commitment.

Chancellor John Caldwell said in a Thursday interview that State was not preparing a "case" as such to present to the Board, but rather that much of the work had already been done by the committee in charge of the recommendation.

"THERE HASN'T been much room for the development of a case on the matter," said Caldwell. "Studies have been going on for such a long time, and material for reports being gathered, that there wasn't really much for us to do. We have supplied the committee with information, and of

course, indicated our willingness to have the school located here, but otherwise, we'll just have to let the Board make its own decision."

Caldwell also said that he felt a number of things at State would count in our favor when the decision is made.

"I think one of the things the Board of Governors will look at will be the in-depth research and teaching programs offered here. That will offer an immense base for such a program," said Caldwell.

"Also in our favor, is the faculty already here, our proximity to two major medical centers, the access of NCSU to the entire state, the power of the University to draw the new faculty members necessary for such a school, the facilities here necessary for handling that faculty during the

transition period while the school is being set up, and the well-developed extension services here," he concluded.

CALDWELL SAID he didn't even want to speculate as to the fate of the recently formed Department of Veterinary Sciences should the Board of Governors decide to locate the new school at A & T.

"That's something I haven't even had time to consider as yet," he commented. Last February, Dr. Terrence Curtin, then with the University of Missouri, was added to the faculty to start a new Department of Veterinary Sciences. The department was to be a first step toward the possible development of a school of veterinary sciences. It was stressed at the time that, while the University had been authorized by the Board of Governors to

work "in the direction" of forming a new vet school, it was in no way a firm commitment to build one here. Curtin feels that State has a "stronger base" than A & T in the contest, because of our well-developed school of Ag and Life Sciences.

"I WOULD HATE to try to make the judgement for the Board," said Curtin. "The committee will report the measure back to the Board on the fifteenth. They are using a formula which has been used in the past to determine where the New England vet school would be located."

"It takes into account the size of the library, the number of students in the department of Animal Sciences, and the physical facilities in the school. Just on the basis of the formula alone, we are a

stronger school in this area."

Curtin hastened to add, however, that he was not saying that State was necessarily going to get the new vet school.

"THERE ARE, of course, other factors in the decision and it's their decision, but we at State do have the Affirmative Action program, which is our method of dealing with the new HEW standards, and we hope to show that this site for the vet school would give minority students a fair chance."

Curtin said that the department he was chosen to head last year would probably continue, even if the Board of Governors decide to locate the school at North Carolina A & T.

(see 'Department', Page 3)

Gilman wants price increase

Food services lose money

by Ginger Andrews

The Food Services Committee met Wednesday to consider raising prices of food items sold in the Student Center and snack bars.

According to Larry Gilman, director of Student Center Food Services, the increase is needed to make up for the losses suffered by the rising cost of sugar and other commodities.

"THE PROBLEM is that our sales volume is down, but our costs have gone up so much that if we don't raise the prices on things that are justified, that really can stand raising, we're really going to be in the red," said Gilman.

Food Services came into existence along with the Student Center. Its purpose is not to make a profit, but to break even, and provide the students with reasonably-priced food.

During July and August, said Gilman, Food Services suffered losses amounting to \$22,000. Volume during this period is

reduced, but operating costs remain the same. Feeding the small number of summer school students requires the same amount of labor as does feeding students during the regular sessions.

VOLUME FROM SEPTEMBER to October was up \$10,000. However, this didn't cover the increase in food and labor costs, also up during these two months.

"We don't want to hurt our volume by raising prices. We want people to still come here and eat. We want to be under what they (competitors) sell these same things for elsewhere, but there are some things that we can raise without hurting our volume at all," commented Gilman.

Gilman noted, "Even if we raise the prices, like I've asked, we'll still be less than you can get it elsewhere. What the committee is going to do is to take the price increases that I've asked for and go around, supposedly, to different places and compare the prices that they have elsewhere.

"WE'RE GOING TO MEET back in the middle of November when we know how October turned out and probably none of these prices are going into effect until the start of the new semester."

Gilman feels that a 5% overall increase should relieve the deficit, if volume stays up.

Members of the Food Services Committee expressed pleasure with the attitudes of the students in regards to the food services offered.

Henry Bowers, director of the Student Center, stated, "There's a general student satisfaction and we're trying to keep it that way. We're just trying to deal with an economic situation the best way we can."

The Walnut Room serves about 220 people for each meal, lunch and dinner. The Buffetaria serves approximately 200 to 250 for two meals. Both services could handle more students, according to Gilman.

Williams, Sutton differ on McKimmon enforcement

Security Director Bill Williams and McKimmon Village Mayor Michael Sutton view the problem of security at the village differently.

Sutton believes that the village is in need of greater protection from crime. Williams contends, however, that security measures at the village are as great as possible at this time.

SUTTON SAID HE believes that having a security person stationed at the village for at least half of every hour between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., seven days a week, is the least amount of protection the village requires, and that a much better solution would be for someone to be permanently stationed at the village between those hours.

Sutton continued, "We would be willing to help the officers with a student patrol, consisting of members of the village. These students could be equipped with walkie-talkies and assist the officer. We would hope for help from security on this matter."

Williams responded to Sutton's request for more security by saying, "We want to help as much as possible. We do have a man who goes out there between 4:30 and 11:30 p.m. We patrol McKimmon as much as any other place on campus. They are getting the same protection as everyone else on campus. Their crime rate is below that of the rest of the campus," added Williams. "When I get a bigger staff I will patrol the village more efficiently."

ON THE SUBJECT of student patrols Williams said, "I would be willing to cooperate with anything going, but at this time I don't have the funds. If, could, then it would be possible to get fully involved. It is my experience, from the patrol programs at other campuses and universities that voluntary patrol systems

don't work. Pay is necessary. I would still be willing to get involved with a voluntary patrol, though."

Sutton went into specific incidents in which he believed that security had been faulty.

"Lately there has been a greater number of parking tickets given, and I feel it is more important to check out bicycle thefts, and things of this nature, than looking at decals," said Sutton. "The only time we get security is on tickets. Why can't they cut down on the tickets and give us more security?"

Commenting on this, Williams said, "The increase in tickets is the result of complaints we received from the residents of the area."

SUTTON ADMITTED that there was little reporting of thefts, but added, "I can't really blame people. Nothing ever seems to get done. Monday night somebody saw a person steal a bicycle, and got the description and license number of the van the bike was loaded in. Security came the next day, and talked about it, but so far nothing has come of it."

"There are many other incidents where nothing has come of complaints that have been made to the Security Department. It seems that many reports are either misplaced or come to a dead end. The statistics that security has about McKimmon Village appear incorrect."

A lot of reports are unanswered because of the problems involved in the recovery of bicycles," said Williams. Most of the bicycles stolen at the village were not registered at the University, and I know of no case where the owner knew the bike's serial number. In cases of this nature all security can do is send out a description of the bike, and hope it turns up."

SUTTON ALSO SPOKE of past attempts by the village to get more protection from security.

"This summer I wrote a letter to security requesting that they set up a security patrol at McKimmon. I wrote this letter to Williams, hoping to get some budget money, but this was never approved," said Sutton.

According to Williams the lack of funds is the biggest obstacle in placing a full time security man at McKimmon.

Sutton, however, disagreed, saying, "Roger Fisher, of Residence Facilities, said he could possibly get some funds for us, especially for help on the weekends. Candy Corvey and Paul Marion in Residence Life also say they can help with funding. The members of the village are also willing to supplement the money needed by security with rent money."

"I ALSO BROUGHT this matter up at the (Chancellor's) Liaison Committee meeting, and I hope to see some action from this direction in a couple of weeks."

In relation to the Security Department, Sutton said, "I don't think that they're all bums who don't do anything. I hope for a good job from them and good relations between us."

Williams concluded, "Those folks at McKimmon are great people, and I have lots of respect for these really great people. Until we get a full staff we are limited, but we will do as good a job as we can. We are also responsible for the protection of Fraternity Row, dorms, and the other buildings on campus, and we try to get to all these areas the maximum number of times. But we are very much concerned with McKimmon Village, particularly about the wives and children there."



Members of TKE fraternity went trick-or-treating for UNICEF last night, along with thousands of other children across the country.

Homecoming '74 festivities include queen selection, parade, floats

by George Pantou

Alpha Phi Omega and the Raleigh Merchants Bureau are sponsoring the Homecoming Parade and Homecoming Queen contest this year. The event was kicked off at a luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom yesterday.

Wesley Williams, director of the Merchants Bureau, said, "We feel like we are with friends here. Since 1940, the business community and the University have been working together... We are very proud of N.C. State."

MAYOR CLARENCE LIGHTNER told the gathering which included business men, journalists, Homecoming queen candidates, and members of APO, that homecoming was a "very effective and viable program. The Wolfpack Homecoming Parade has always been a highlight of the year." He also noted that N.C. State athletics brought in a lot of business for Raleigh.

Dan Bryant, a member of APO who is in charge of the parade said, "It's going to be different this year. The students were given a free hand with the floats. The

theme this year is "Curricula and Life." It's really great to work with these people and it is well worth the sweat and effort."

Bryant noted that the parade this year was put together in four weeks. APO didn't get tickets for the bands in the parade until four weeks ago.

THE PARADE WILL include six floats, six bands, 15 corvettes with the queen candidates and V.I.P.'s. The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. at Memorial Auditorium. The parade will move down Fayetteville Street to the Capitol and from the Capitol the parade will move down Hillsborough Street to the campus.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half-time of the South Carolina football game. Students have been voting on their selection of the queen this week at the tunnels. Dan Moore, president of APO, said that as of Wednesday over 2,000 students had voted for the queen. He pointed out that this was greater than the number of students who voted in the campus election.

The contestants are Sharon Lynn Weers and Hollis Ann Barrick, both of

Raleigh; Donna Lynn Crocker of Gastonia, Rebecca Talton of Smithfield, Linda Jane Copeland of Palmyra, Jan Selbee of Huntersville, Paula Janice Swaim of Asheboro, Debra-Lucille Edwards of Winston-Salem, Debra Robinson of Edinboro, Pa. and Marcy Bunting of Durham.

Other homecoming activities include a pre-dawn dance, beginning at 2 a.m. Saturday, in the student Center ballroom sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha. The ballroom will also be the setting for the homecoming dance Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

The State Alumni Office will hold a coffee and open house at the Alumni Building from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and will jointly host, with the Wolfpack Club, a coffee hour at the A.E. Finley Field House at Carter Stadium following the game. Three classes will meet for reunions Saturday night. The classes and their meeting places are 1969, NCSU Faculty Club; 1964, MacGregor Downs; 1959, Balentines.

TODAY

WEATHER

Sunny with early morning fog today. Fair tonight and tomorrow with lows in the mid to low 50's and highs in the upper 70's. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent through Saturday.

QUOTE

"We don't want to hurt our volume by raising prices. We want people to still come here and eat."

Larry Gilman
Director Student Center Food Services

INSIDE

Entertainment... pages 4 and 5
Sports... pages 9, 10 and 11
Dr.'s Bag... page 7
Brickyard... page 8

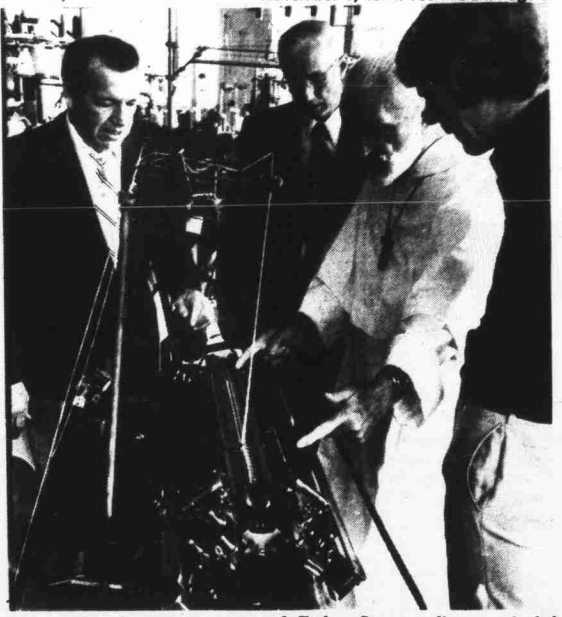
Senate urges protection of creek

By Jean Jackson
The Student Senate, in a resolution Wednesday night, called for the protection of the Rocky Branch creek, which runs through campus, as well as considering other measures.
Since last year, there has been a plan to cover a major portion of the creek and landscape over it. The culverting would provide room for planned expansion and construction in the area.
THE ENVIRONMENT Committee of the senate, which has had the bill under study recently, brought their findings

before the senate members in Wednesday's meeting.
The committee feels that protection of Rocky Branch in its natural state should be recommended to the Chancellor in order to prevent increased erosion on campus and to provide an "aesthetically beautiful recreation area."
Senate members voted to send student senate president, Larry Tilley, before the Chancellor to request the protection of the stream.
ANOTHER BILL, introduced by Doug Insch, called for the deletion of the

refreshment fund from the 1974-75 budget, and the allocation of this money to the Care Honduras Emergency Fund of Atlanta.
The bill declared that due to "such criticism directed at the NCSU student senate for its use of student funds to supply the senators with refreshments during senate meetings" and the fact that the world is suffering from a food crisis, the money should be used for a more worthy cause.
After some discussion on the floor, the bill was sent to the Finance Committee of

the Student Senate for further study of the Care Honduras Emergency Fund, since no information was known about this organization.
THE SECOND BILL called for the appropriation of \$250 to State's Chess Team for its tournament budget.
The bill stated that because of the chess team's competition with other major universities, it has "brought about a higher esteem for the University in a non-scholastic view by other collegiate communities."
At present, the chess team lacks funding from any other body. The bill, if passed, will appropriate the money for the team's use when they enter the 1974-75 Pan-American Intercollegiate Chess Team Championship at the University of Louisville, Kentucky.
From the finance committee, it was reported that the Senate had collected money from calculator rentals this semester.
"So far this year we have collected over \$900 on calculators," said Tilley. "And we did have a \$500 expenditure spent on insurance."
Marvin Chaney, chairman of the Communications and Information committee reported that a survey is being conducted about student opinion of State's student government. The survey will be held through next Wednesday, with students chosen at random on campus.
The next senate meeting will be held November 13.



The textiles department presented Father Stevens, director of the Mbalotahun Leprosy Rehabilitation Clinic in Monrovia Liberia, with a hand operated device which makes bandages yesterday. The residents of the colony plan to manufacture their own bandages in order to reduce expenses. Left to right are Asst. Dean of Textiles, Bill Smith, Dean David W. Chaney, Father Stevens, and Trevor Rhodes.

Department should still be active

(continued from page 1)
"It's kind of a paper department," said Curtin, "and yet it does serve as a service unit. The department as it is now is sort of a service department for the Animal Science department and the extension service. I imagine we would be active still, and if the school were to go to A & T, then we would probably aid and supplement their school with our program. I imagine it will be the same way A & T's veterinary department if we get the school.
"As it stands now, there is no curriculum in the University for vet majors, no courses under the department, it serves as mainly a service for similar departments on campus."
CURTIN SAID he was uncertain just what role the department would play if the school were to come to State.
"I imagine it would be absorbed into the

school," Curtin speculated, "but that is by no means the only thing that could happen. At Purdue, for instance, the veterinary remains even though they have a vet school. It serves as a service department, mainly, for the school. The same is true, I believe, for LSU, which has a veterinary department independent of the school.
"In most cases, though, I would imagine the department would be absorbed into the new school, to serve as a nucleus around which the new school could be structured."
Curtin said that, wherever the new school was located, it would have no problem finding people eager to attend.
"VETERINARY schools are like med schools in that there are a lot of people with pre-med degrees looking for a limited number of spaces in a few vet schools,"

said Curtin. "If the vet school comes here, I expect interest in it here to increase tenfold. Last year alone there were over seven applicants for every one position in vet schools across the country. We would have the problems everyone else has in that area."
Whatever recommendation the Board makes will then go to the General Assembly this spring for approval. The General Assembly is the only body with the power to authorize money to actually be spent on the project.
"The next few weeks will tell the story," Curtin concluded. "There's not much more for us to do except wait and see what the decision from the Board of Governors will be."

SPECIAL DRY CLEANING
EVERY MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
PANTS 3 SKIRTS \$2.64 SWEATERS (MIXED ANYWAY)
SUITS \$2.00 AND DRESSES EACH
SHIRTS BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
3911 WESTERN BLVD.
Located in The Minute Mkt. Shopping Center
PHONE 834-8552
HOURS 7:00-8:30

HOMECOMING FANS WELCOME TO PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
OPEN DAILY 11 AM-10 PM
5720 Glenwood Avenue
2415 Old Wake Forest Road
2701 S. Wilmington St.

Remember... today is the last day to drop a course.
BIKE REGISTRATION
SPONSORED BY THE NCSU YMCA FOR THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ON THE BRICKYARD IN FRONT OF D. H. HILL LIBRARY EVERY MON & TUES 10AM-2PM

West German GARAGE
SPECIALIZING IN... AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE & REPAIR
TIPPI'S TACO HOUSE
2404 Wake Forest Road 828-0797
"We Back The Pack"

Get a pizza the action.
And at Village Inn, we don't stop with the pizza. You can enjoy a relaxing atmosphere with some of the friendliest people in town. Bring your family in today.
This coupon worth \$1.00 off your favorite King Size pizza at Village Inn.
Other Expires: Nov. 18
Redeem at: 3933 Western Blvd.

SLACKS N THINGS
The Place To Buy Your LEVIS And WRANGLERS
Crabtree Valley Mall

The tax on student loans was a surprise. That Ike Andrews got rid of it wasn't.

dropped. He kept pushing until he got 144 co-sponsors and the active support of 19 national organizations.
And at Ike's urging, the Department of Treasury, the Ways and Means Committee Chairman and the Senate Finance Committee all agreed that some action must be taken.
Then in response to tremendous public and congressional pressure, the IRS suspended the collection of these student loan taxes in September.
Let's keep Ike in Congress. As he says: "Learning to be a responsible member of Congress is a pretty tough job today. I still have a lot to learn, but I've learned a lot of things, too. "Things which can help me to help you."
KEEP IKE IN CONGRESS

Last spring, 3000 young North Carolinians had their good nature severely taxed. With no warning, they were told to pay taxes on student loans which they had agreed to pay off with service after graduation.
These young people are now providing medical care and teaching in places that badly need it. Many of them are raising families, too.
Upon hearing of their plight, Democratic Congressman Ike Andrews personally authored and introduced a bill to have the unfair, retroactive tax



ELECTIVE COURSES
— LAND USE PLANNING — ENVIROMENT AND CIVILIZATION
— THE HUMAN PROSPECT — ENERGY POLICY
— PEACE AND WAR IN A NUCLEAR AGE — WORLD POPULATION AND FOOD PROSPECTS
— CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY AND ENVIROMENT — MAN AND HIS ENVIROMENT
Each of these topics corresponds to a three-credit course to be offered next semester (Spring, 1975) by the NCSU Division of University Studies. These courses are open without prerequisites to students in all curricula.
University Studies (UNI) courses are listed in the NCSU "Schedule of Courses, Spring 1975."
For further information, contact the Division of University Studies (145 Harelson, telephone 2479) or see your adviser.

Paid for by the Keep Ike in Congress Committee, Pat Burns, Chairman

ENTERTAINMENT

Pier reopens with brand new concept, atmosphere

by Paul Crowley
The Pier, the newest nightclub addition to the Cameron Village Subway, has reopened with a totally different concept in Raleigh entertainment. Formerly more of a crowded rock club, The Pier has been renovated to offer a more intimate atmosphere and a different style of performer. The new look centers around the type of an act usually featured in a slightly more "laid back" style of music. But it is the attempt to offer the Pier as an artist's showcase and provide a closer relationship between

listener and performer which makes their concept different as well as their look. **THE ROOM** HAS been expanded to almost twice its original size and the seating capacity doubled to 350. A new bar, along with new sound and lighting systems are all a part of the new look as the Pier will be trying to appeal to two major groups of people. The club will be trying to attract couples who can come in and have dinner and see the show, and just enjoy the entire evening there without being forced to spend twenty or thirty dollars. At the same time, the Pier is looking for the

large groups of friends out for a night in search of some good entertainment without having to be too formal. The new design all centers around what advertising agent Mike Woody calls, "Being able to have the show sound like a concert, but with the audience only a few feet away. **"THE PIER IS** now going to be a listening room, and the acts who will be appearing there from now on should complement this style. The level of entertainment is increasing steadily, as the attempt is to bring in artists who are just about to outgrow

the club atmosphere and who will be doing nothing but concerts. For example, Chick Corea and Weather Report came to the Pier a few weeks ago and, after playing for a packed house, sold out Carmichael Auditorium the following night. State students will be eligible for cut rates to most performances and appearing there tonight and tomorrow is Singletree, a North Carolina country rock band who have been playing to a packed house all week and are well worth getting by to hear.

Villa-Dante
"Raleigh's Finest Italian Restaurant"
CRABTREE VALLEY • UPPER MALL • NEAR SEARS
USE OUR NEW CONVENIENT ENTRANCE FROM THE UPPER MALL PARKING LEVEL
FAMOUS ITALIAN FOODS
Serving lunch and dinner: 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
take out service available from our new entrance-drive and pick up any menu item—Ph. 782-9545.

Frog brings Raleigh finest jazz, comedy

by Paul Crowley
The Frog and Nightgown has brought to Raleigh some of the finest nightclub shows to be featured here, and from the looks of things, this high level of entertainment will continue. With a blend of everything from cabaret to jazz to comedy,

this club presents professional acts in a very professional atmosphere. Located in the Cameron Village Subway for the past three years, this club combines a high class setting with high class entertainment. Adding to this a feeling of being very close to the performer, the result makes the Frog and Nightgown the most sophisticated Raleigh nightclub. The club, which can seat from 60 to about 200 people depending on its arrangement

at the time, is similar to something which would probably be more common in New York or the west coast, but unlike anything else in Raleigh. **WITH THE COST** of dinner ranging from four to \$11, and a rather expensive wine list, it is easy for a couple to spend from thirty to forty dollars for a night's entertainment, which is certainly a formal evening. But if all you are interested in is the show or a drink, the cover is reasonable and again attributing to the club's versatility.

OASIS
Restaurant and Tavern
Sandwiches Western Blvd. Shopping Center Pizza
HOMECOMING SPECIAL DINNER FOR TWO
Chicken or Hamburger Steak \$3.30

FULL LINE OF GROCERIES
KEITH'S GROCERERIA
SELF SERVICE CASHEIR
5115 WESTERN BLVD
(2 Miles West of Campus)
Beer, Wine, Cheese, Tobacco

The Christmas Shoppe
Now OPEN
10 S. WEST ST.
MAKE THE SEASON JOY BY SHOPPING EARLY AT THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPE
A VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM IN GIFTS • DECORATIONS • NOVELTIES IMPORTED ORNAMENTS • LIGHTS AND EVERY CHRISTMAS TREES
LOCATED AT CORNER OF HILLSBORO & WEST 3 BLOCKS FROM THE HOLIDAY INN

Party Beverage



All Your Party Needs:
Cold beer
Kegs—set-ups
Complete selection of wines
Coolers
Snacks
Glasses
Ice

**5200 Western Blvd.
851-4344**

"SKI THE ROCKIES"
Christmas Holiday Package
DECEMBER 27, 1974 - JANUARY 5, 1975
YOUR PROGRAM INCLUDES:
• Round trip airfare via Piedmont and Braniff Airlines or any other IATA OR ATC carrier. Includes baggage/hold-in with regular meal service staff.
• Round trip bus transfers from Denver to Loveland, Resorts, etc.
• Seven nights lodging in deluxe condominium based on eight persons per condominium, two persons per room.
• Six days of lift tickets interchangeable KEYSTONE, BRICKERIDGE, COPPER MOUNTAIN.
• Shuttle transfer bus service from your lodging to any of the three areas of your choice.
• Recreation Center for swimming, sauna and jacuzzi pool.
• Exchange of lift tickets for lessons and equipment for the best cross country skiing in Colorado.
PRICE: \$360.00 per person for 1 week
\$480.00 per person for 2 weeks
*Should less than 10 persons participate, there will be an additional charge in airfare of \$25.00 per person.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT YOUR CAMPUS REP OR WRITE OR CALL:
J. B. Davis
College Program Coordinator
Phone: 549-8134
ARRANGEMENTS BY: CROCKET TOURS, INC.
4509 Creechwood Road
Raleigh, N. C. 27612 Phone: 782-4921

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 Beef Au Jus	1.05	Whole Boiled Potatoes .25
Fried Perch	.80	Okra and Tomatoes .25
Turkey and Dressing	.90	Green Beans .25
Chef's Choice		Creamed Peas .25
Baked Spaghetti	.65	Mixed Greens .25
MONDAY		
Glazed Ham Slices	.90	Sweet Potato Pudding .25
Country Style Steak	.90	Green Beans .25
Broiled Mackerel	.85	Country Style Corn .25
Chef's Choice		Buttered Broccoli .30
Corned Beef Hash	.65	Buttered Lima Beans .25

We don't dress men to stay home.

You'll find the Varsity Men's Wear label where the action is — whether it be on a business or social level — from desk 'til dawn. Behind our label are the best craftsmen in men's clothing — craftsmen like Polo, Sussex, Norman Hilton, Pierre Cardin, Yves Saint Laurent, Freedberg of Boston, Lanham and Arthur Richards.

Varsity Men's Wear
Hillsborough St. and Crabtree Valley Mall

Order Your Homecoming Corsages Early
flowers by Iorraine
RIDGEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
3530 WADE AVENUE RALEIGH
PHONE 834-1049

SADLACK'S HEROES
HAS A FULL LINE OF
SUBS--NOAGIES--HEROES
and other sandwiches
plus your favorite beverage
FREE DELIVERY to State, Meredith, St. Mary's and Fraternity Row (with a \$2.00 order)
PHONES—828-9190 828-5201
RED BUILDING ACROSS FROM BELL TOWER
OPEN: 11 am- 1 am All 7 Days

Raleigh has variety of Homecoming entertainment

After the Homecoming game ends the big weekend has just begun. Once the football is over people are ready for some other form of entertainment.

Raleigh has to offer almost every form of entertainment from topless dancing to Broadway plays and jazz concerts. One simply has to know where to find it.

THERE ARE MORE than

five topless "joints" in town. Those nearest to the State campus are The Keg, My Apartment, and Charades. All of these places feature nightly entertainment. They also offer beer and other beverages in addition to the show.

If it's jazz you're after, there are two places that will fill the bill. First there is the Frog and Nightgown in the Cameron

Village Subway which is currently featuring "Gotham," a group which turns the Frog into a place with a canaret atmosphere. The Frog offers meals in addition to the fine entertainment.

Here on campus there will be one of the finest jazz performers ever to come to Raleigh. Sunday, Cleo Laine, who has been called the world's best

singer, will appear in Stewart Theatre at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. as a part of the jazz series.

There are five plays currently running in Raleigh, including a show at Thompson Theatre on campus. Thompson's production is the fall major, "Joan of Lorraine," a play by Maxwell Anderson about Joan of Arc.

AT EACH OF Raleigh's two

dinner theatres there is a fine play. At the famous Village Dinner Theatre "No Hard Feelings" by Sam Bobrick and Ron Clark is currently playing.

At the new On Stage dinner theatre Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" is currently showing.

These two theatres include an excellent buffet in the cost of the evening. It would be a good

idea to call ahead as performances may be sold out.

There are also plays running at Raleigh's two little theatres. See the chart below for information.

There are dozens of other night spots which offer various kinds of music and dancing ranging from country to top40 musicians. Most of these establishments require a cover

charge and some insist on reservations. In addition, quite a few are semi-private clubs with memberships available at the door.

There are also a variety of campus activities in addition to the jazz concert and the Thompson Theatre play. For example, the 1974-75 Friends of the College season opens this weekend with performances by

the Soviet Georgian Dancers and Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir in Reynolds Coliseum.

The chart below provides information about most of the various night spots in Raleigh. These places will be glad to give more information about themselves if telephoned.

-Reid Maness

Theatres

Village Dinner Theatre \$12.00	"No Hard Feelings" by Sam Bobrick & Ron Clark.	787-7771
On Stage Dinner Theatre \$8.50	"Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon	832-7711
Thompson Theatre \$2.00	"Joan of Lorraine" by Maxwell Anderson	737-2405
Theatre in the Park \$2.00, \$1.00 children	"Ah! Theatre"	
Raleigh Little Theatre \$1.25	"Pinocchio"	

Topless Clubs

The Keg	3106 Hillsborough	829-9986
My Apartment	2502 1/2 Hillsborough	755-9908
Charades	1801 Hillsborough	
Blue Lady Lounge	126 N. Harrington St.	755-9912
The Alley Cat Club	4119 Old Garner Road	772-9998

Dinner and Show

Frog and Nightgown	Village Subway Cameron Village	829-9799
The Pier	Village Subway Cameron Village	834-0624
Cafe deja Vu	Village Subway Cameron Village	833-9449

Night Clubs

Briarhopper Club	Poole Road	country	755-9668
Club 64	Highway 64 East		828-8569
Dark Side of the Moon	506 Downtown Blvd.		755-9999
Del Reno's Private Club	2 S. West St.		834-0252
The Embers Club	600 Creekside Drive	beach music	828-3682
The Inner City Club	320 W. Davie St.		833-6202
Ambassador Club	Hilton Inn Hillsborough St.	live music	828-5768
Johnny's Supper Club	1625 North Blvd.		829-9769
Sugar Daddy's Club and Lounge	5645 Western Blvd.	live music	851-9984
Goat's Head	1624 Glenwood Ave.	top 40	832-7467
Rhew's Bar	1118 S. Saunders St.	boogie	829-9731
Fiesta Brava	6889 Glenwood Ave.	Live entertainment	782-4483
Davy Jones Locker	Sheraton Motor Inn Craftware Valley	easy listening	787-4111
The Showcase	310 W. Lane St.	top 40	834-7997
J. Gataby's Warehouse	322 Hillsborough St.	top 40	832-2144
Charlie Goodnight's Saloon	202 Harrison	live music	832-7021

On Campus

"The Men of Distinction," a well known band around the Raleigh area, will appear at a Homecoming party this Saturday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

The party will begin at 7:30 with free beer on tap in the snack bar on the first floor. There will be 10 kegs of beer to start, with seven more in reserve.

Admission for the free beer and the party will be \$2.00 for singles and \$3.00 for couples. The Homecoming party is sponsored by the Omega Men, a public relations group made up of six State students.

The Coffee House tonight will feature Rocky Powell. There will be open jamming, of course. Bring wine and a smile to the Walnut Room at 8:30.

The Friends of the College opens its 1974-75 season this weekend with two performances by the Soviet Georgian Dancers and Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir.

The world famous groups will perform in Reynolds Coliseum tonight at 8:00 and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

The performances are free to all State students (and a guest) with the presentation of student I.D. at the door.

Tomorrow morning at 2:00 the Alpha Phi Alpha Pre-Dawn Dance will be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Chocolate Funk" will perform. Admission is \$2.50 for singles and \$4.50 for couples.

Cleo Laine and her husband John Dankworth will be in Stewart as a part of the Jazz Series Sunday at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Admission is \$4.00 for students and \$8.00 for the public.

Wolfpack Buy Kwik

3212 Hillsborough Street 834-9841

Cheap beer, cold wine, Alka-seltzer, munchies, magazines, a spider, keys, papers, hot sandwiches, popcorn, cigarettes, ice cream cones, coolers, ice, gas, light bulbs, balls, and a HAPPY STAFF!



BROTHERS PIZZA PALACE, INC.
2508 1/2 HILLSBOROUGH STREET
RALEIGH, N. C. 27607

WISHES THE
WOLFPACK VICTORY
FOR HOMECOMING
WOLFPACK CLUB MEMBER

These courses have been given interim approval and will be offered but do not appear in the spring schedule.

HI 266 Modern South Asia 1700 to present (0910-1025, TT)

HI 281 Introduction to the History of Science and Technology (1110-1200, MWF)

HI 447 Ideals and Institutions of the American Past, 1860-1940 (0910-1000, MWF)

PS 313 Women and Public Policy (1110-1225, TT and 1310-1425, TT)

PS 371 Introduction to Political Theory (1110-1225, TT and 1310-1425, TT)

PS 440 Jurisprudence (1310-1425, TT)

SP 298 Special Projects in Speech

N.C.S.U.
MAJOR ATTRACTIONS
Present
NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
Heartwood & Comedian Steve Martin

Nov. 7 8:00 pm
Reynolds Coliseum
N. C. State U.
State Students: \$3.
Tickets on sale at
University Student Center

SONY TAPECORDERS: SMALL SIZED SUPERSOUND, FROM VICKERS.



TC-42
\$129⁹⁵

Sony Model TC-42 Miniature Battery-Operated Action-Corder with Built-in Condenser Microphone and Automatic Shut-off

Designed to be there when the action happens, the TC-42 "Action-Corder" goes everywhere with either AC or DC operation. And to conserve power and make your batteries last longer, the TC-42 automatically shuts-off at end-of-tape.



TC-92
\$149⁹⁵

Sony Model TC-92 AC/DC Portable Cassette-Corder with Built-in Condenser Microphone and Total Blockout Shut-off (TBS)

Featuring Automatic Total Mechanism Shut-off (TMS), the TC-92 completely shuts itself off in any mode when end-of-tape is reached. This saves on batteries and mechanism wear. The TC-92 also has a Variable Monitor so you can adjust the speaker volume without affecting the record level. And with Four-Way Power, the TC-92 can be powered with the four supplied batteries, AC power cord, optional Automobile Cigarette Lighter Adapter, or optional Rechargeable Nickel-Cadmium Battery Pack. The TC-92 always has power to spare.



TC-55
\$169⁹⁵

Sony Model TC-55 Sub-Miniature Battery-Operated Action-Corder with Built-in Condenser Microphone and Automatic Shut-off

Slightly larger than two packs of cigarettes, the exciting Sony TC-55 tucks away almost anywhere to provide the ultimate in carrying convenience. But don't let the small size fool you. Underneath its rugged all-metal skin, this mighty midget offers performance that surpasses many larger recorders.

506 E. Main Street, Durham
North Hills Shopping Center, Raleigh
426 E. Main Street, Carrboro



Vickers
The Audio Renaissance

NCSU 1974—Different on the outside, the same inside

In the 85 years of State's existence the face of this institution had undergone continuous change not only with regard to facilities but also in the scope of the university's programs and academic standards. Many alumni have stated in the past they could not make it through the present entity of North Carolina State University.

In fact many could easily become lost on the present day campus with its architectural menagerie of tunnels, streets, and buildings. Indeed things have changed and are continuing to do so at an incredible pace.

According to the university's long range projection State should soon see a

Veterinary School, a Business Department, a Speech Department, a Journalism curriculum, and considerable expansion within the existing schools and curricula. States indeed becoming one of the finest institutions of higher education anywhere.

Social life at State has also undergone considerable change and continues to do so. Students still enjoy a good beer or daquiri from time to time, like every day. But the non-polluting activities of the university have changed immensely. Students at State now have the opportunity to view live theatre on campus in Stewart Theatre, and the Union regularly produces elaborate functions for student's aversion.

Fraternities on campus have now become isolated in individual dormitories, and fraternities, sororities, student clubs, and student offices. Most students at State know very few of their fellow students due to the sheer size of the university and its academic pressures.

State may no longer be classified as Cow College or Moo U other than by its own choice for it is now a venerable institution where party time continues to dwindle and academics become increasingly time and mind consuming.

So to you the Alumni, we the students say welcome home, take a look around you'll see we've changed, but we think you will still find us congenial people ready to share with you the continuing saga of North Carolina State University.

OPINION

State best site for vet school

The Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina is expected to hand down its decision on November 15 as to the location of the veterinary school it recently decided to fund construction of at an estimated cost of \$25 million, with another \$5 million to be allocated per annum for its operation.

The two universities in the running for the school are N.C. State and North Carolina A & T. A legitimate case can and is being made by both institutions in their respective efforts to secure placement of the school at their campus.

A & T, which initials stand for Agricultural and Technical, as its name implies has an undergraduate program of a preparatory nature for those students wishing to obtain advanced degrees in the science of veterinary medicine. Also, and frankly of overriding importance to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), A & T has a predominantly black student body. With that in mind, various officials, among them Consolidated University of North Carolina Vice President John Sanders, have voiced the opinion that A & T may well be selected in order to bring about a change in the black/white ratios of the two institutions (A & T and State).

The line of reasoning behind this school of thought is that if a program offered by the state supported system of higher education is uniquely available, that is to say that if it is offered only at one institution, then students interested in that specific field will attend that particular institution. As a by-product of this, it is felt, will be integration of higher education in North Carolina, at least in the case of veterinary students at A & T.

State, of course, also has undergraduate programs in agriculture and life sciences. In fact, the program at State is far more established and recognized than that of A & T. It should be noted, however, that State has over the years had infinitely more financial backing, both public and private, and substantially more political pull than has A & T. Be that as it may, State undeniably has superior existing undergraduate veterinary programs, superior research facilities, and a superior life sciences faculty to those corresponding aspects of A & T's undergraduate life sciences program.

Also in State's favor are factors such as

its proximity to two major medical centers, reputation and the consequent drawing power contained therein relative attracting to the new faculty members necessary for the establishment of a school of veterinary medicine, and the highly developed life sciences extension services programs that the University has for years operated throughout the state.

Furthermore, State last February added to its faculty Dr. Terrence Curtin, who is now in the process of performing the job for which he was recruited, namely, organizing an official Department of Veterinary Sciences within the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Such a department, obviously, would be the natural undergraduate curriculum in which future veterinarians would enroll.

Living up to HEW's Affirmative Action policy is undeniably important, both politically and morally. In this case, educationally equal opportunity will not be significantly affected whether the school of veterinary sciences is placed at North Carolina A & T or at N.C. State. With that in mind, State should be the Board of Governor's clear cut choice to receive the school of veterinary medicine, for it is obvious that it is the better equipped of the two universities to both expedite the addition of the school and assure, once it is operative, its most widespread, efficient and in depth utilization.

Nicholas von Hoffman


All that glitters not gold

The buying panic was already on in Wall Street but that didn't impress a number of the people at the International Monetary Market's currency conference. They preferred to make dour jokes about the future and laugh along with the vice president of a large Chicago bank, who was making people smile by talking about "The Last National Bank of Boot Hill." Somebody else said they had a Bank-of-the-Week pool in his office with the prize going to whoever guessed the next institution to get into trouble.

Across the roomful of cocktail drinkers a man declared, "The best thing Italy can do is file under Chapter 10 of the Bankruptcy Act."

"Is anybody going to let a country of 60 million just disappear?" his companion wanted to know, whereupon the first man agreed: "Yeah, that's right. They got assets. Look at all that stuff in the Vatican."

While the Pieta was sold off to satisfy Italy's creditors, the more serious minded discussed escape routes when "it" finally happened. "It" is never precisely defined but usually includes rioting in the streets, food shortages and a near



A NEW PRODUCT FROM THE MAKERS OF ALL THE OTHERS... ♡♡♡♡♡

IT'S THE **HOMECOMING QUEEN DOLL**

SHE BABBLES, SHE DUBBLES

SHE COMES WITH A COMPLETE WARDROBE AND A CROWN!

SHE PLAYS PIANO, VIOLA, CELLO, FLUTE, CLARINET AND KAZOO.

SHE'S A GIRL SCOUT.

SHE'S THE TOTALLY UNLIBERATED WOMAN.

SHE WETS.....

PULL Her cord and she's all yours.

also included....

FIVE full color, real imitation synthetic nylon wigs - to change with the mood.

ONE MAKE-UP CASE, WHICH IS SENT TO YOU BY AIR FREIGHT BECAUSE OF WEIGHT.

VARIOUS role uniforms, cheerleader, architect, nurse, student, ect.... (she also comes with braces or closed mouth).

SHE'S PERFECT, AND SHE'S YOURS FOR ONLY... (SEE BACK OF BOX)

Psychiatric plight of the Viet Nam vet

WRIGHTSTOWN, N.J.—Now that a Federal amnesty review board is in existence, its members would do well to look into related injustices in American military life.

There is one hidden group of individuals—the young soldiers in military prisons and psychiatric hospitals—whose plight requires greater public awareness. Their cases demand scrutiny by impartial civilians not hooked into the military apparatus.

We gave wide publicity to the tortures that our officers received at the hands of the North Vietnamese. But we have a blackout on the torture our own G.I.'s have received under the command of their officers in this country.

Furthermore, it is difficult to achieve changes in the Uniform Code of Military Justice. A recent bill to improve the quality of justice in the armed forces has been held up indefinitely in Congress.

I have seen 35 young men caged in a holding facility outside the Fort Dix stockade. Some of

them had been there for days. I was inside the Fort Dix stockade and talked to young men chained to their chairs, young men awaiting trials, young men who had not yet been judged innocent or guilty. They said they had been beaten and starved and some were trussed in straps, the same torture described by Americans imprisoned in Hanoi.

William S. Brakefield, while awaiting a court-martial, told me of a sadistic guard, a sergeant, who "has a particularly disgusting habit of putting people in straps—he thoroughly enjoys this practice of medieval torture."

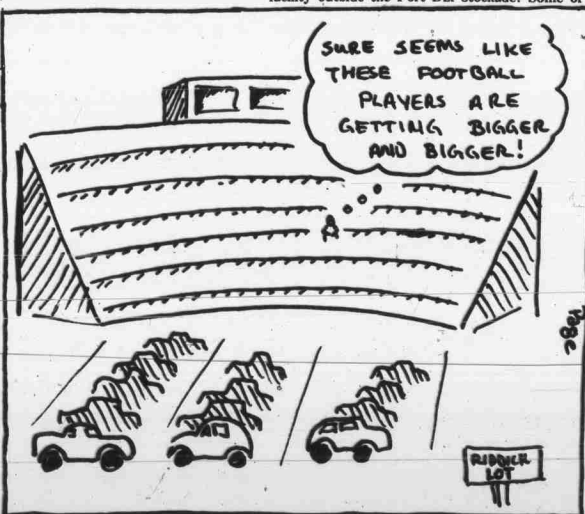
Carlos Rodriguez Torres wrote an anguished letter to the Workers Defense League from the Fort Dix stockade, describing a trussed prisoner: "He was in the straps about five or six hours. He was laid on a bunch of boards about eight inches off the ground and every thirty minutes or so he was picked up and let fall, hitting his head and abdomen, each time from higher up.... After he was unstrapped, the man was unable to use his legs without support. His face was bashed up and he couldn't use his arms. He was in cell 12. I was in 14."

About thirty minutes south of Hiroshima by train, the United States maintains a brig at a Marine Corps station in Iwa Kuni, Japan. Mark Amsterdam of the Center for Constitutional Rights was there and told me the same ugly story of a prisoner kept in the hog-tied position for over a week.

The guards were said to have come in and jumped on the prisoner. Mr. Amsterdam said he had seen the scars on this young man's wrists months after the torture.

There was little we could do to change the barbaric treatment by the North Vietnamese of American prisoners. But surely we might address our attention to our own barbarisms, our own torture of our own men in our own military prison camps.

Joan Crowell is the author of "Fort Dix Stockade—Our Prison Camp Next Door."



Technician

Editor	Bob Estes
Senior Editor	George Pantan
Associate Editor	Kevin Fisher
Editorial Assistant	Ted Simms
News Editor	Howard Barnett
Sports Editor	Jim Pomeroy
Features Editor	Reid Maness
Arts Coordinator	Joan Jackson
Managing Editor	Terry West
Production Manager	Dwight Smith
Photo Editor	Arnie Redding
Business Manager	Demis Vick
Circulation Manager	David Martin

Founded February 1, 1970 with A. F. Trice as the first Editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year, except during holidays and exam periods, by the students of North Carolina State University.

South Africa: The walls keeping us out keep them in

by James E. Coleman Jr.
 DETROIT—Life's unpredictable. When you think you've just about got it made, something comes along and shatters the crystal.
 I remember having had a letter in The Boston Globe about five years ago complaining about Richard M. Nixon's policy of "benign neglect" toward school integration. About three days after it appeared, I received an anonymous note reminding me how tough it would be if I were in South Africa. That's the problem: There's always some place Americans can point to where life would be tougher.
 If you've ever spent any time in Boston, you probably like it as much as I do. That's especially true if you went to school there. It's a more relaxed city than New York, and Massachusetts' beautiful coast is easily reached without the headaches that attend getting out of New York.
 Yet, in spite of appearances, Boston has never been as liberal as most people have believed. And as autumn reared its neck over the Bay State this year, all pretense evaporated as the school buses began to roll.
 It's not just Boston, though. It happened in New York, in Detroit, wherever black children have been bused into an area to sit next to white children, supposedly to get an education.
 Those of us who have gone through the

American educational system, who have suffered the indignities and humiliation heaped upon us by thoughtful Americans whose only interest was "quality education," had hoped that things had changed. It's not worth the pain—and the lessons are not learned.
 Perhaps nothing better describes the situation of black people in America than the announcement by Gerald R. Ford's aides, after he had fortuitously become President, that a black person would not be considered for his Vice President. The country wasn't ready for it.
 Fine. But in saying that, they also told a few million young black children that they could dream all the dreams they wanted, as long as they tempered them with realism. It's fine to want to be President, like little white children get to be, only be prepared to fight for something on the order of Associate Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for Tokenism. Thank you, Mr. President, you certainly put us in our place.
 But some people keep trying. "Look at the progress you have made over these few hundred years," we are told. The consolation is about the same as that of the family of the dead man who is told by the surgeon, "We didn't save him, but look at the fine job we did in closing up the wound!"
 Will black people ever be free in America? Well, it depends. Freedom is really a state of mind.

Courts can issue orders, and politicians can make speeches and pass laws, but the real test comes when the buses are unloaded, when the furniture is unpacked, and when nine o'clock comes on the first day of the new job.
 All the degrees and intelligence in the world don't immunize you against the pain of being called a nigger and told that your presence, anywhere, lowers the quality of the place.
 Some people insult you to your face; others do it anonymously; and still others do it more subtly, as when they tell you you can't be Vice President, even if you're qualified.
 So we work hard, try not to dream too much, and pay ridiculous prices for houses in neighborhoods where we lower property values. Will we ever be free?
 Freedom, as I said, is a state of mind. The real question is, as long as Americans feel a need to fear the freedom of black people, will America ever be free?
 That's probably why some of us are still able to smile; as the person who reminded me of the difficulties I would have in South Africa was trying to tell me, everything is relative.
 The same walls that keep us out keep them in. They ought to know that by now.
 James E. Coleman Jr. is a clerk for a Federal district judge in Detroit.



Peter Till

Export controls needed to fight the food cost spiral

by Robert J. Wager
 WASHINGTON—In the last three years, food prices have leaped 84 per cent. In 1973 our total food bill jumped \$14 billion, from \$125 billion to \$139 billion.
 There is no end in sight. The Department of Agriculture predicts about a 13 to 17 per cent increase in retail food prices this year—and the department has a well-deserved reputation for underestimating inflation. Our inflation is only a part of a worldwide spiral in commodity prices.
 In the United States the causes of food-price inflation are found partly in the fluctuations of nature and partly in man's errors. Over the last three years, crop failures and climatic disasters throughout the world have led to a sharply raised demand for American agricultural products. During this time, we devalued the dollar, making these commodities more attractive to other countries.
 The export surge began with the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union in 1972. Concurrently, the Agriculture Department abandoned responsibility for making sure the American consumer had an adequate, reasonably priced supply of the basic foods that we produce in abundance. It decided that its responsibility was to provide a free market for buyers and sellers of agricultural commodities.
 Believing that American consumers are the world's richest, and hence should compete for the commodities they want against the governments of other nations, the department adopted an

attitude of benign neglect toward food-price inflation.
 To break the inflationary spiral, the American Bakers Association recommends that President Ford make a commitment to reduce food-price inflation by 50 per cent over the next year—to a 7 per cent to 8 per cent level—through export and import regulations and the maintenance of sufficient incentives to assure continued maximum production of agricultural commodities.
 We can slow down this inflation, for we produce enough food to satisfy almost all our needs. But in the last few years we have shipped so much of it abroad that we have in effect raised our own prices. Accordingly, we must begin reducing food-price inflation by closer control of exports.
 As a first step, the Secretary of Agriculture should be required to determine the quantity of every domestically produced agricultural commodity that will hold inflation to the target level. By setting this amount aside and allocating the remainder for export, we will insure that our own needs are satisfied and the desired price level held.
 Then the Secretary should work closely with exporters and foreign governments to allocate the export supply equitably to maintain a fair balance between commercial trading and humanitarian needs. The export-licensing program announced by the White House is an inadequate first step. We have seen no reduction in wheat exports, and the Russians are now buying more wheat than they originally contracted for.

The United States should maintain a flexible import policy so that it may augment the quantity of any commodities in short supply.
 The United States should insure maximum farm production through adequate incentives. Tax and credit policies, as well as the statutory target prices, should be altered as necessary to offer the farmer a decent profit. But we believe that under current conditions the law of supply and demand, even as modified by our proposals, would provide farmers sufficient incentive for full production.
 There is nothing inconsistent in these proposals. The United States can maintain better control over its own agricultural products and at the same time invite larger quantities of imports of surplus goods from other countries.
 This is what every other nation does. Moreover, they recognize that their own future economic stability is directly related to America's.
 Accordingly, if American policies and programs were properly explained to them, they would cooperate in helping make the necessary short-term adjustments to enable us to hold down food-price inflation.
 These actions can cut the food inflation rate in half over the next year. But a 7 to 8 per cent inflation level is still too high. For the longer term, we need to consider a commodity reserve program that would provide a cushion against future domestic shortages and increase technical assistance to help other countries grow more of their own food.
 Robert J. Wager is president of the American Bakers Association.

dr. bag

I don't know how to start this, but as a mother of a student who reads your column I'm ashamed that such filth is written. Don't you think that such personal questions should be private? Why isn't the person's name in the paper signed with their address, or is this all a joke? Think of your mother first before you put these letters in.
 Exposed at last! For years I've lived in dread of having the basis of this column discovered. You see, I do think of my mother when doing this because there are many weeks when she writes the questions and I write the answers and other weeks when I write the questions and she writes the answers! Actually, a more serious reply is deserved.
 This unsigned letter expresses sentiments about public discussion of health and personal concerns which are obviously different than my own. The discussion of concerns in a public format enables a wide number of people with similar concerns to see that they are not alone and also gives the entire readership an understanding of the range of problems that cause people distress.
 Correspondence from writers is handled in the same confidential and private manner that has traditionally been a part of the doctor-patient relationship. I cannot imagine anything but hostile motives that would prompt someone to want people identified publicly with their personal concerns.

Please settle this issue of controversy: Does public hair remain intact as one ages, or does it turn gray? Or if it doesn't do any of the above, what does it do?
 Could there possibly be a question more

descriptive of the magnitude of the generation gap? Body hair turns gray with age just as head and facial hair does. Body and pubic hair usually gray well after the appearance of gray hair on the head and face. With advanced age, it is also common for such hair to become sparse and to grow less rapidly.
 Although I'm guessing, I wouldn't be surprised if behind the question are other questions about the public areas of older people. When connected to active brains in people with personalities that value personal closeness and intimacy, gray and aging public areas continue to contact each other with mutual satisfaction.

Every time my boyfriend and I have sex his left arm shakes. Although at first it really bothered me, I finally became used to it but in doing so he became self-conscious about it and now it is bothering him. Could there be some psychological or physiologic reason behind this problem? Is there any way we can make it stop?
 With sexual excitement there is often an increased rate of respiration which can lead to some involuntary muscular contractions. More importantly, there is a generalized increased muscle tone and with orgasm, muscle spasms are not unusual. Assuming that your boyfriend has no other evidence of left sided difficulties, I cannot give an explanation for why it is only his left arm that shakes.
 But, why bother stopping it from shaking? Imaginative solutions such as giving him a tambourine or bell to hold would only prove distracting or dangerous and, as you hinted, the more attention paid to it the more likely it is to become bothersome.



Leonard Baskin/Kennedy Graphics

Democratic picture

By Lawrence F. O'Brien
 With a Presidential resignation behind us and with the approach of the November elections, attention is turning to the Presidential election of 1976 and the state of our national political parties.
 The Democratic party today remains a fragmented national party, badly bruised by years of internal struggle. With "reformers" pitted against "regulars," we continue to drain our financial and political resources in attempting to heal our internal wounds rather than using these resources for the development of meaningful programs and strategy.
 I would caution my fellow Democrats that failure to heal these wounds at the mini-convention in Kansas City in December will in 1976 inevitably result in a repeat of 1972 and 1968. Simply stated, the reform agenda of the last six years must now give way to a political agenda.
 We Democrats tend to reflect on the past and boast of our legislative accomplishments. As impressive as that record is, we must not delude ourselves into believing that we are entitled to a future support based on past performance. As a majority party in the Congress, we must continue to initiate and enact legislation to resolve the heavy economic and social burdens of most Americans.
 The Democratic party is no longer the nation's majority party in terms of the Presidency. We have lost four of the last six Presidential elections. Voting statistics of the last two Presidential elections graphically illustrate the loss of traditional Democrats to the Republicans. The signals are unmistakable. We will not re-enlist the support of those Democrats unless we present a candidate in 1976 who appeals to the broadest possible cross-section within our party.
 Contrary to the view held by many, I believe the Democratic party is not lacking in potential leadership. It exists within our Congressional ranks and it is emerging from a score of state houses around the nation. What is lacking, in my judgment, are a cohesive leadership structure and

welldesired, definitive policies to provide clear alternatives to the people.
 Although party reform has not been a bed of roses for the Democrats, the Republican party has failed to engage in a comparable effort to achieve openness and to democratize its procedures. To date, there is no discernible element of reform within the Republican party and, in the political climate of Watergate, to maintain an attitude of politics-as-usual is to court disaster.
 The departure of Richard M. Nixon and the emergence of Gerald R. Ford as President initially lifted a political burden from the back of the Republican party. This has been short-lived, however, as the pardon of Mr. Nixon has damaged the Republican party anew. Coupled with this are the bleak prospects for any improvement in the economy.
 The degree of success President Ford achieves in this and other areas during the next two years will determine how formidable a candidate he will be in 1976.
 As for the Democrats, the decision of Senator Edward M. Kennedy not to seek or accept the Presidential nomination has created a wide-open situation in which a number of candidates will enter the fray. It is predictable that no candidate will lock up the nomination before the 1976 convention and that the convention will not be controlled by any single element of the party, including labor, moderates, Wallaces or McGovernites.
 As a result of the party's new nominating procedure, we are now reasonably assured that our national convention will be truly democratic. I am inclined to believe that its very openness will be extremely helpful in achieving the unity vital to success in 1976.
 Lawrence F. O'Brien, former Democratic National Chairman, is author of the forthcoming book, "No Final Victories: A Life in Politics From John F. Kennedy to Watergate."

ACROSS

- 1-In favor of
- 4-Labor
- 8-Prison
- 11-Let up
- 12-Compliment
- 13-Ventilate
- 14-Raiden loved by Zeus
- 15-Flag
- 17-Second of two
- 19-Nail
- 21-Prest's assistant
- 23-Toll

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1-Confirm
- 2-Artificial language
- 3-Choice
- 4-Article of furniture
- 5-River in Siberia
- 6-Sick
- 7-Page of book
- 8-Glossy fabric
- 9-Hasten
- 10-Be mistaken
- 11-Face of watch
- 15-Cooled lava
- 16-Afternoon party
- 20-Dine
- 22-Fights
- 25-Things, in law
- 27-Hindu cymbals
- 29-Snack
- 30-29 in debt
- 32-Lair

34-Vigor (colloq.)

36-Bitter vetch

37-Short sleep

39-Gratuity

40-Sodium chloride

43-Hurlinger

46-Chinese pagoda

48-Sailor (colloq.)

50-Globe

52-Denude

53-At this place

55-Cause

57-Compass point

59-Sheriff

60-Sunburn

61-Standing room only (abbr.)

62-Spread for drying

67-Semite article

69-A state (abbr.)

11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12

New grading not what students hoped

by Michael Schenker

Students interviewed recently expressed dissatisfaction with the new (ABC/No Credit) grading system in use on this campus at the present time.

Jeff Hunt, a sophomore in Civil Engineering, summarized his feelings by saying, "The more you learn about this new system, the more angry you can get."



Wendy Lapiash

They have essentially just taken away the D from it and so now you can flunk much more easily. There are a lot of courses that I would be happy to get just a D in and now I'm going to have to put a lot more effort into it.

"I HOPE IT won't affect me at all, but I

know it's going to especially in some of my engineering courses which are starting to get a little rough. Now I'm going to end up with a "no-credit" instead of passing the course with a D.

Hunt concluded, "I'm definitely against this new system because I think it's just a big disadvantage for the students. The system would have worked just fine if they hadn't added the no-credit to your GPA."

Livvie Fuhrman, an L.A. sophomore, said, "I don't like it. I think it puts more pressure on the student. Some people can get by on D's. It does not affect me too much right now."

"I'M VERY against it. I think they just ought to put it back the old way," Fuhrman finished.

Bill Dotson, a C.E. Junior, was also emphatically against the new system. He began, "The only good point about the system is the extended drop period. I don't think that in any way suffices for the extra hassle for the student, created by the new system."

"Those two or three courses that you used to have trouble with, that you used to be able to slide by with a D just to get it out of the way now have to be hussed for as hard as you do your required courses," Dotson continued.

"I'm definitely against it. I don't feel that it is beneficial to the student. I feel much better about the system we had last semester," Dotson added.

KARIN WOLFE, a Psychology junior, said, "From what I understand I don't think it's doing the student any good because it's cutting the cut off point from a D to a C and there are some kids who need to get by in some courses on D's. That's

ON THE BRICKYARD

okay for some kids, I don't think we have to increase it so high (to a C). Some kids have to get by on D's even though I don't advocate kids doing that. But sometimes you have to."

"It won't affect me personally because I have pretty good grades, but it's really putting some kids in a bind," Wolfe stated.

She concluded, "From what I just read in the Technician last time I'm against it. If it's true what they said. Especially since the zero's do get averaged into the G.P.A."

Jay Maltais, a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering, although not sure of the exact wording of the rule was also disenchanted with it.

MALTAIS SAID, "Personally I don't like it mainly because of the dropping of the D. That's really where it hits me the most, because there are some subjects that I'm not really proficient in and sometimes I would like to be able to squeeze through with a D."

"That's about the only way it would really affect me, not getting that D. I liked the older system better myself. I thought it was a fairer system. It must have been a fairer system since it has been around a while. I would like to see it (the new system) revoked as soon as possible," Maltais stated.

Wendy Lapiash, a junior in English, thought, "I don't like it because I feel like a D is passing. To them (the

administration) it's failing."

"IT WON'T affect me at all, unless the department decides to make me take a course over. I don't feel it's fair to start a new system, especially to upper classmen. It might be better if you started it with freshmen and worked it in," Lapiash concluded.

Don Lowdermilk, an Engineering Operations sophomore, said, "I just don't agree with it at all because virtually all I understood it did was to allow the students to graduate from here with less than a 2.0 average. It's really causing more of a load on the student because the stress is on all his courses. Before he could just place a little more on a subject and pass it so he could concentrate on another course to pull his G.P.A. up."

"I think it was rather asinine of them. The whole student body didn't even understand what was going on until it socked them in the head. It is going to make me study a little harder. I think I won't have enough time for the subjects I enjoy a little more. I'm definitely against it. I'd like them to revoke it as soon as possible," Lowdermilk concluded.

Janey McKernan, a sophomore in Journalism, stated, "I don't like it at all because it's not fair. A lot of people in certain subjects like chemistry have a real rough time and say they do well on two tests and poorly on three and they get a D then they have to take it all over again."

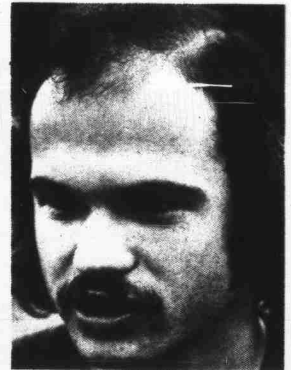


Don Lowdermilk

They (the students) gave a good effort but now they have to take it again and they might do just as poorly the second time around.

"It won't affect me very much I guess because I study a lot. The courses I'm taking are not that difficult. I'm really against it, completely because I feel like they are more or less trying to weed out students out of their majors since they have to concentrate on all of their courses."

"I would definitely like to see it revoked. I definitely don't think that a D is so bad. Some people put all their efforts into a D. I don't think there is any excuse



Jay Maltais

for an F. If a student gets an F he is just not ready for that course," McKernan concluded.

Brad Garnett, a freshman in Pulp and Paper Technology, said, "I don't think it's too great actually because you can pass a lot of courses with a D. I have one class in particular that I'll be getting no credit in now instead of passing with a D."

"I'm against it because I do have a D average in that course that I would normally be getting credit for and I would rather go back to the old one. I just think it's much better to have the D," Garnett continued. "That D helps most people. It's a good thing to have."



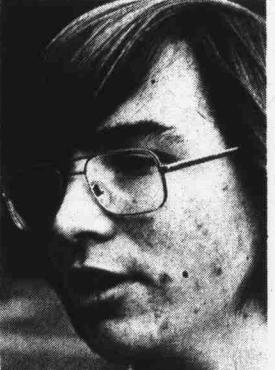
Karin Wolfe



Livvie Fuhrman



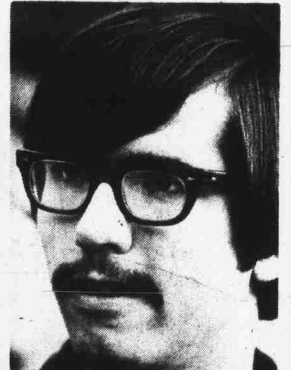
Bill Dotson



Brad Garnett



Janey McKernan



Jeff Hunt

SOUND IDEAS

South Hills Shopping Center 467-8462

WE BACK THE PACK

10% OFF ON ALL NON-PRICE
FIXED MERCHANDISE
THROUGH NOV. 6, 1974

THANKS FOR BACKING US!

Homecomings revisited in Carter Stadium

Here you are at Homecoming 1974. Did you ever stop to think about where and when the first Homecoming was held?

Homecomings go back more than 60 years. The first on record was celebrated at the University of Illinois, October 15, 1910.

CREDIT FOR INAUGURATING the event, now a cherished tradition on almost every campus, belongs to two Illinois men of the Class of 1910, who got the inspiration as they sat on the college library steps one early spring day, wondering if they'd ever get back to the campus after graduating.

The 1910 Illinois Homecoming was a

two-day affair at their University of Chicago football game. Other highlights of the first Homecoming included a Hobo Parade (featuring students in ragged garb) and a Stunt Show consisting of skits presented by various student groups.

A few years later, the Homecoming dance was incorporated into the festivities. When were these activities held at North Carolina State? From the October 25, 1923 Technician comes the following:

"During Fair Week there was a large number of the fellows back among their native haunts. This occasion has come to be more of a Home-coming than the

commencement period, which is annually set aside for this period..."

AND THREE YEARS LATER, from the November 13, 1926 issue of the Technician, it was noted that "The Wolfpack gave the dope bucket a severe shake-up and trounced the Blue Devils of Duke University, 28-19, in their annual clash on Home-Coming Day here last Thursday..."

Evidently, this Duke game was held on Thursday during Fair Week, and was a continuation of the Homecoming referred to the October 26, 1923 Technician.

The actual beginning is indefinite, but this is the earliest date we can substantiate. When and which game became State's first Homecoming is unknown, at least to us. Any alumnus or Raleigh native who can definitely date this, we would appreciate having such information.

HOMECOMING 1974 AT STATE will have all the trimmings—parade of floats, crowning of the queen, and the dance. Almost makes one wonder if there is time for the game with all the festivities.

There is always time for the football game to go along with the Homecoming festivities. In recent years there was a historical Homecoming game played at State, to many Pack fans more historical than any other State game.

The following comes from the last program to be sold at a Wolfpack football game played in Riddick Stadium on the State campus:

For many years our games were played on whatever part of the College ground happened to be uncultivated and without trees. About eight years ago, through the assistance of Captain W.H. Day, then Superintendent of the Penitentiary, we were able to grade a practice field on the land belonging to the City Park, but were not allowed to enclose it, and our match

games had to be played on the Fair Grounds, which authorities of the North Carolina Agricultural Society were kind enough to let us use. This arrangement was far from satisfactory, and two years ago certain members of the faculty and alumni and a few other loyal friends of the College organized a company, and after contributing what they could, were enabled to sell bonds enough to grade and enclose a splendid athletic field on the College ground, and convenient to the dormitories. They have since built a large grandstand and ample bleachers. It is now without doubt the best equipped college athletic field in the State.

—from the 1909 Agromock

This "best equipped College athletic field in the State" is the current Riddick Stadium, which is bowing out for the new Carter Stadium. And as in 1906, support and funds for the new Carter Stadium. And as in 1906, support and funds for the new Carter Stadium must be raised in much the same manner. In fact, these funds (approximately \$750,000) are still needed.

And as evidenced by the support given the Wolfpack over the past few years, and by the crowd at today's game, the athletic spirit has a firm hold on North Carolina State University.

So, Riddick Stadium bowed out, and in a Homecoming contest, to the modern playing field of Carter Stadium. That was on November 13, 1965. Let's go back and relive those last moments in the old stadium.

State 3, Florida State 0

Riddick Stadium's finale, played before a homecoming crowd of 22,000, was a howling success as the Wolfpack scored its third straight shutout, a 3-0 defensive thriller over Florida State.

Harold Deters' 41-yard field goal and a brilliant defense, which stopped the

visiting Seminoles on 10 of its dozen possessions during the game, carried State to its stirring victory.

A high snap by the Seminoles was recovered by the Wolfpack's Gary Whitman at the Seminoles 44, and this led to Deters' field goal just after intermission.

The Wolfpack defense allowed FSU into its territory only once in the second half, and that at mid-field with a minute to go. Then Pete Sokalsky put out that potential threat by throwing FSU quarterback Ed Pritchett for a 20-yard loss.

Carter Stadium, built in the pastures of the State farm, has now seen eight Homecoming affairs. The Wolfpack has been victorious in six of those.

But before any Homecoming game was played in the beautiful modern structure there was of course the dedication game. And as happens in so many cases the host team lost. Of all teams to lose to, the Wolfpack fell to the prey of the South Carolina Gamecocks, this year's Homecoming opponent.

South Carolina 31, State 21

Alert South Carolina spoiled North Carolina State's Carter Stadium dedication with four quick touchdowns in a 31-21 win over the Wolfpack.

State fumbled its first offensive play in its new stadium at the 17-yard line and South Carolina wasted no time in scoring on a 10-yard halfback pass from Ben Garnto to Jim Killen. After State's Bill Morrow returned an interception for a 32-yard score and a 7-7 tie, Bobby Bryant took an over-the-shoulder catch of a punt at the two-yard line and raced 98 yards for the ACC's longest punt return and a South Carolina lead that State was never to overcome.

Ahead 24-21, midway in the final period, Benny Galloway made a dazzling 43-yard run around right end for the

touchdown that insured the victory before 35,000 disappointed State fans.

But after that dedication loss, the Pack bounced back. And with this year's Homecoming game about ready for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday kickoff against South Carolina, here is a review of those eight exciting Homecoming games played in Carter Stadium.

State 42, Virginia 21

North Carolina State simply had too much for Virginia, running up a 42-21 victory before 28,000 Homecoming fans at Carter Stadium on October 29, 1966.

It was State's eighth straight homecoming win, its eighth straight decision over Virginia, and its first victory ever in Carter Stadium.

The State offensive and defensive units have to get equal credit, for each whipped its opponent. The offense put together four long marches for scores and the defense scored one TD, set up another, and kept touted Bob Davis contained most of the afternoon, intercepting three of the Cavalier quarterback's passes. State keeping mainly to the ground, scored five TD's by rushing and Greg Williams got the sixth on a 24-yard interception return.

State 28, Duke 7

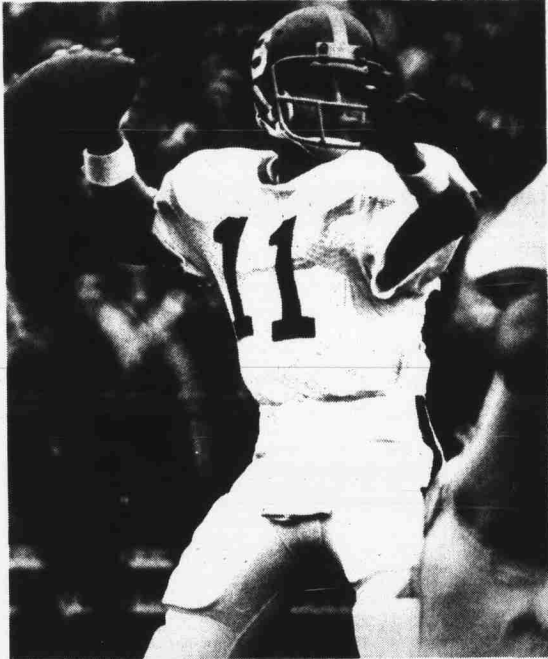
It was in 1967 when a fast start, ignited by Fred Combs' punt return, sparked the Pack to a 21-0 halftime lead as the balanced Wolfpack showed its class in every phase of play. State swept past its third Big Four rival for the first time in one season since 1927, as Jim Donnan passed for two scores before the largest crowd in Carter Stadium history, 44,000.

State 31, Maryland 11

A 65-yard kickoff return by Bobby Hall, an interception by Jack Whitely, a 68-yard quick kick by Jack Kliebe, and a fumble recovery by Andy Solonoski, hit

(see "State" page 10)

SPORTS



Dave Buckley will lead the Pack into battle Saturday in the Homecoming game. The South Carolina Gamecocks are State's victim of the annual affair. Buckley has completed 64.2 percent of his aeriels this year while averaging 154.3 yards per game through the air.

Holtz coached USC back in Carter dedication

By Jim Pomeranz

A Lou Holtz coached football team has never lost a game in Carter Stadium. Not while he has been coach at State nor while he was an assistant at any other school.

The third year State mentor, as it turns out, was an assistant coach under Paul Dietzel at the University of South Carolina when the Gamecocks defeated the Wolfpack in the dedication game of Carter Stadium in 1966.

"THAT WAS A VERY IRONIC GAME," Holtz remembered. "It was the only game we won that year."

South Carolina defeated State, 31-21.

"I scouted State that year," he continued. "I saw them get beat by Michigan State, 28-10, and by North Carolina.

"That North Carolina game was real close with State ahead of them the whole game right up until the last few minutes when Carolina scored and won," Holtz said.

"The game against Stae was a good one," the mentor stated. "We had a defensive back by the name of Bobby Bryant, who I coached. We had a rule then that whenever there was a punt and the ball was inside the 10 yard line we didn't touch it."

"WELL, STATE PUNTED THE BALL," Holtz continued, "and the ball went over Bryant's head and it bounced, or something like that, but

anyway, he grabbed it from behind his head and started to run with it.

"We were on the sidelines yelling 'don't touch it, don't touch it,'" he continued.

"Well, he grabbed it and as he approached the 15 yard line we knew he was gone all the way. That 98 yard punt return was probably the turnign point of the game.

"It was one of those games where things go right for you and you win," Holtz added.

Holtz spent the next year at South Carolina under Dietzel before going to Woody Hayes and Ohio State for a year. He then landed the head coaching job at William arid Mary which he kept prior to coming to State.

Pack battles Gamecocks in Homecoming encounter

by Jimmy Carroll

Homecoming games are usually for the benefit of fans and alumni. But when the South Carolina Gamecocks, riding a two-game winning streak, strut into Carter Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday to face State, it will be homecoming for the Wolfpack players also.

After posting a 1-2 record on its three-week road trip and barely returning alive, the Wolfpack will be more than ecstatic to resume battle on more familiar ground.

However, what two weeks ago was tabbed as a sure win for the Pack, now takes on the appearance of an exciting, close matchup. Because as State was dropping 33-14 and 20-10 decisions to North Carolina and Maryland respectively, the Gamecocks were bouncing back from five straight season-opening defeats and upsetting Mississippi, 10-7, and the same Tar Heels, 31-23.

SATURDAY'S GAME is a key one for both teams. South Carolina must win if it is to have a winning season in coach Paul Dietzel's last year. State must win, according to coach Lou Holtz, to salvage personal pride, and if it is to remain under consideration for a third consecutive post-season bowl bid, with which Holtz insists he is not concerned.

Holtz served as an assistant coach under Dietzel's 1966-67 teams. It was the '66 South Carolina team which handed the Wolfpack a 31-21 loss in Carter Stadium's inaugural contest.

Rumors have abounded that Holtz is now being sought by South Carolina to replace Dietzel. But Wednesday, Holtz said, "I plan on dying right here at North Carolina State, and at the rate we're going that might be in a week or two."

Also, there was an incident which ruffled the Gamecock's feathers in last year's game with State. Quarterback Dave Buckley hurled a 27-yard touchdown pass to John Gargano on the last play of the game, enabling the Wolfpack to

stretch its margin of victory to 21 points, 56-35.

DIETZEL FELT Holtz was running up the score. But Holtz is quick to point out that it was the Gamecocks who called two time outs in the final 16 seconds of play while the State players were exiting. However, it's very doubtful that either squad is overly concerned with last year's score.

Turning to this season's confrontation, two veer teams are pitted against one another, which should provide for an offensive show. South Carolina must stop State's triumvirate of Buckley, Stan Fritts, and Roland Hooks with its 4-4-3 defense.

A rushing defense is something which has been virtually non-existent in Columbia. In fact, both Georgia and Georgia Tech established school rushing records against the Gamecocks earlier this season.

BUT INJURIES to seven of the first eight linebackers were cited by observers as the major

problem on the USC defense. These injuries were healed for the most part when the Gamecocks took on Ole Miss, a 14-point favorite, and spoiled the Rebel's Homecoming. Then they held Carolina to 269 yards on the ground, a vast improvement over previous showings.

On offense, Heisman Trophy candidate Jeff Grantz has been injured much of the season and was replaced against Carolina by sophomore Ron Bass, who saw a great deal of action against the Wolfpack last year.

Bass directed an awesome South Carolina ground attack which ripped the Tar Heel defense for 468 yards on 80 carries. Bass himself bowled over, squirmed under, and darted around bewildered Carolina defenders for 211 yards on 38 attempts. The Wolfpack will be in deep trouble if it is not able to contain Bass Saturday.

But as Holtz has pointed out, a team can't stop one man and allow the others to run wild; and the Gamecocks have more than one capable runner. Senior Jay Lynn Hodgkin rushed for 122 yards against the Wolfpack a year ago, scoring on runs of 52, 36, and 17 yards. Hodgkin is also a passing threat. Sophomore Kevin Long and junior Randy Chastain rushed for 96 and 51 yards respectively against the Tar Heels.

After witnessing three days of practice, Holtz stated confidently that he feels the Wolfpack will play its best game of the season Saturday.

THE HOMECOMING crowd could see State win its 14th straight home game. The Pack has not lost in Carter Stadium under Holtz and was last upended at home in 1971, bowing to Virginia 14-10.

Fullback Stan Fritts needs only 20 yards rushing to reach the 1,000 yard mark for the season.

Junior wide receiver Don Buckley will become the school's all-time leading receiver with 37 more yards.

Caroling rallied to beat Duke 21-13, so State was the ACC champion. This had been quite an afternoon in Columbia. The Gamecocks were fired up, and scored early on Sam Vickers' sneak. But Christy returned the kickoff 64 yards, carried seven of nine plays and scored.

He was holding for Dick Hunter on the point-after, but he fumbled the ball. Hunter missed the next try. Christy took over that job, and thus got all 29 points.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAN WELL. Stan Spears and Don Johnson scoring from close, and it was 19-6 with 2:36 left in the half.

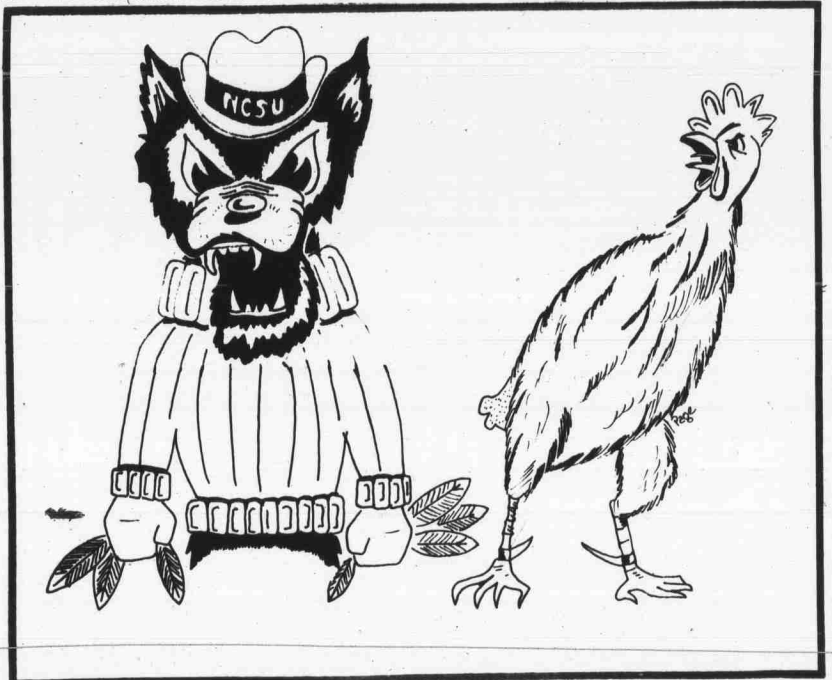
Tom Katich passed 40 yards to Hunter, Christy scored, and within 57 seconds, it was 19-12.

In the third quarter, Hunter passed 20 yards to Bob Pope, Christy scored from the one. In the fourth period, Paul Balonick recovered a Gamecock fumble, Christy drove in for 26-19. But the Gamecocks rallied to tie with 1:09 to play.

That final minute was a hectic one. With the seconds clicking off, Katich passed and Alex Hawkins intercepted. He ran the ball 66 yards, seemed to be open, but Balonick caught him from behind at the State 17.

The clock ran out, the fans streamed from the stands.

But, hold it. South Carolina was guilty of pass interference. The ball was placed on the Gamecock 30, and when the crowd cleared off the field, there was Christy motioning for the kicking to Coach Earle Edwards nodded, "Go ahead."



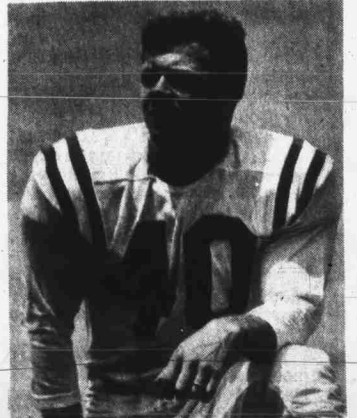
Against USC in 1957

Christy came through for State

DATE: November 23, 1957.
SITE: Carolina Stadium, Columbia, S.C.
TEAMS: N.C. State vs. South Carolina.
SITUATION: Going into the final game of the season, Duke led the ACC standings with a 5-0-1 record, State was a close second at 4-0-1. The Champion would go to the Orange Bowl, except for one thing: State was on NCAA probation, thus ineligible. Duke took a 13-0 lead over North Carolina, and South Carolina rolled off to a 19-6 margin over the Wolfpack. And then...

DICK CHRISTY MOTIONED for the kicking tee. The big clock showed 00:00, but there had been a penalty on the previous play. He had never tried a field goal in college, and here it was the last play of his Wolfpack career. The ball was on the South Carolina 30, it was placed on the 36—a 46-yard field goal in present tabulations. He kicked. "I was shaking in my boots," he said later that day, "as I watched the ball in flight." State won 29-26, Christy had scored all 29 points. Caroling rallied to beat Duke 21-13, so State was the ACC champion. This had been quite an afternoon in Columbia. The Gamecocks were fired up, and scored early on Sam Vickers' sneak. But Christy returned the kickoff 64 yards, carried seven of nine plays and scored. He was holding for Dick Hunter on the point-after, but he fumbled the ball. Hunter missed the next try. Christy took over that job, and thus got all 29 points.

TIME WAS OUT remember. It was the last play. Christy had never tried a field goal. This one was 46 yards out. It was good. The dressing room was a madhouse, and then came the Duke score. The place became bedlam. "Everyone takes a shower," the players yelled. In went Edwards, all the assistant coaches. "So this is the school that's supposed to have only a basketball team, huh?" the players asked. It was the Wolfpack's first conference title in football. **CHRISTY WAS CHOSEN** the Associated Press' National Back of the Week, and State was placed 15th in the national rankings. Duke got the trip to the Orange Bowl, (see "Dick Christy" page 10)



Dick Christy

Duke hosts ACC cross country

by Greer Smith
Cross country runners from throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference will get together Saturday at Duke for the annual ACC cross country championships.

Jim Wescott the expected results are no mystery. "Duke is the definite favorite for the team title, and they should be followed by Maryland, Carolina, and State," he predicted.

"I WISH I COULD BE more optimistic about the outcome of Saturday's race," Wescott stated, "but things are just about set as far as the performances that can be expected of the teams competing. We haven't beaten any of the three teams that I rated ahead of us, and Maryland beat Carolina, and Duke beat both Carolina and Maryland."

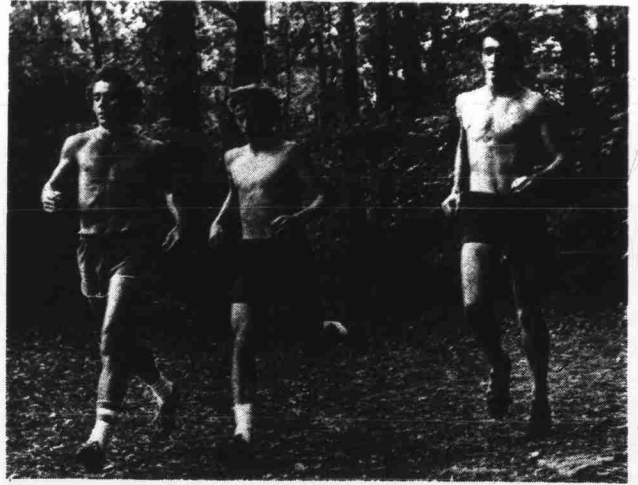
Although he does not think that his runners will do any better than fourth in the team competition, he is pleased with the progress the team has made this season. "The kids ran very well last Saturday," Wescott praised. "But we have a team comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores, and you can't expect them to run with the experienced juniors and seniors that are on the other clubs."

at Indiana University. **THE FIELD AT FURMAN** will be made up of 50 teams from 15 states. The number of State runners advancing to the regional meet is not certain, according to Wescott.

"Since our budget is small we have to be careful in deciding how many people we will take to the regionals," Wescott stated. "If the team runs well this Saturday we may take as many as five people. If they don't run well we won't take more than three."

"We are also going to consider if the team will gain anything by going to the regionals," he added. "If we finish on a strong note Saturday then we may decide to have the season end on that strong note rather than take the team and have their heads kicked in the regional meet."

"There is no sense in taking our kids down there if we know that most of them will end up around 100th in a field of 400."



David Senter, Tony Bateman, and Paul Buttermark (left to right) prepare for the ACC cross country championship at Duke University Saturday. Duke's Scott Eden is expected to win the annual individual race while Duke is predicted to capture the team title.

Women's sports

Women athletes listen up...here's your chance to start those varsity level teams.

The athletic department wants to have meetings with all girls interested in the following sports: field hockey, swimming, golf, tennis, track, and gymnastics.

The meetings will be to determine if there is enough interest in those areas of women's sports to justify a varsity level team. Those meetings will first be held to determine the interest level, then further meetings will be held to check increased interest. Plans are in the works now to distribute a questionnaire at spring registration to help determine further interest and other women's sports that may be wanted at State. All meetings will be held in the conference room on the first floor of the Case Athletic Center.

The dates and times of the meetings are:

Field Hockey	Monday, Nov. 4	7 p.m.
Swimming	Monday, Nov. 4	8:15 p.m.
Golf	Tuesday, Nov. 5	7 p.m.
Tennis	Tuesday, Nov. 5	8:15 p.m.
Track	Wednesday, Nov. 6	7 p.m.
Gymnastics	Wednesday, Nov. 6	8:15 p.m.

Dick Christy Award

(continued from page 9)
but people remember the late Dick Christy in his greatest day.

heroics were not enough to turn back the Gamecocks in the dedication game of Carter Stadium.

As a continuing memorial to the late Dick Christy and his unbelievable heroics in that 1957 game, the Dick Christy Trophy is awarded each year to State's outstanding player against South Carolina.

Last year's winner was fullback Charley Young who scored three touchdowns in the Wolfpack's 56-35 victory.

Christy, who earned all-American laurels in 1957, was killed July 8, 1966, in his hometown, Chester, Pa., when his car hit a telephone pole.

Recipients of the Dick Christy Trophy have been:
Gary Rowe, halfback, 1966
Charlie Bowers, halfback, 1968
Charlie Bowers, halfback, 1969
Pat Kenney, halfback, 1970
Mike Stultz, wingback, 1971
Stan Fritts, fullback, 1972
Charley Young, fullback, 1973

Homecoming 1969

State struck down by Houston that day

(continued from page 9)
Maryland hard in the second quarter as N.C. State turned a tight game into an easy 31-11 victory over the Terps in 1968. Charlie Bowers took advantage of the above opportunities to score three touchdowns as the Wolfpack advanced its ACC record to 5-0.

Houston 34, State 13
Displaying tremendous speed, versatile Houston struck State down on a cold, Homecoming Day in 1969 by 34-13.

The Cougars ran up 23 first downs and 439 yards total offense, 307 of them by Charlie Bowers, but Houston jumped off to a 17-7 lead and became the first team of 1969 to intercept a Wolfpack pass, picking off four.

Bowers raced 64 yards for a second quarter TD. State stopped Houston twice inside the Pack 10 early, but Cougar quickness paid dividends.

State 21, Virginia 16
Quarterback Dennis Britt's two touchdown passes and one-yard scoring plunge enabled the Wolfpack to collar a 21-16 come-from-behind Homecoming victory

over Virginia in 1970. The win marked the 12th consecutive over Virginia for an Earle Edwards-coached team.

Britt, who was 6-for-11 in the air, didn't commence his heroics until after the Cavaliers had forged a 9-0 first-quarter lead. Defensive back Van Walker preserved the triumph with a key interception late in the game.

Virginia 14, State 10
Two State sophomores had record breaking performances but a homecoming crowd of 21,600 shuffled out of Carter Stadium in 1971 without the win they had hoped for after Virginia edged the Wolfpack, 14-10. Mike Stultz' 155 yards on six catches bettered Johnny Morris' 127 yards against Maryland in 1969.

Willie Burden gained 108 yards for a total of 657 through eight games to become the sophomore with the most yards gained in a season, bettering Dick Christy's old mark of 602 set in 1955. Bruce Shaw connected on 10 passes for 218 yards. The loss was State's first to Virginia since 1948.

State 42, South Carolina 24
N.C. State put on a second-half blitz and

pushed South Carolina out of Carter Stadium with a 42-24 lashing. The Wolfpack broke records for first downs and total offense in a season and also for total plays and rushes in a game.

Stan Fritts, selected as the ACC Rookie-of-the-Week, tied the State mark for touchdowns in a season with his 13th, and Ron Sewell kicked his 29th extra point, also a season record. The Homecoming crowd of 32,000 was kept in suspense as the Pack trailed three different times. ACC Player-of-the-Week Stauber Wilson finally squeaked the spunky Gamecocks with a vital interception.

State 24, Maryland 22
Quarterback Dave Buckley scored one

touchdown and passed for another as State built up a 17-0 second quarter lead and then fought off a late Maryland surge to nip the Terrapins 24-22 in a key Atlantic Coast Conference football game in 1973.




With 16 seconds left, Steve Mike-Mayer attempted a 40-yard field goal for Maryland that was wide of its mark. A Homecoming crowd of 39,200 saw State gobble up three fumbles and two intercepted passes in the first half to take a healthy 17-0 edge.

After Maryland had narrowed the advantage to 17-12, Willie Burden capped a 52-yard, 10-play march in the third quarter to give the Wolfpack its eventual winning points.

MORESPORTSMORESPORTS

STATE'S SAILING team will hold a picnic and sailing session at Lake Wheeler Sunday, November 4. Members only please. Meet at the Bell Tower at 10 o'clock. If the weather is marginal, show up;

if weather is prohibitive, don't. Sunday a 16-man tennis tournament will be held on the open design competition to State campus. There will be choose a team logo. Details can be gotten at the meeting Thursday night. **TODAY, SATURDAY** and

These are your keys to unprecedented calculating power. Only Hewlett-Packard offers them.

We invite you to experience them on Hewlett-Packard's scientific and business pocket calculators. Come see for yourself how the ENTER key lets you "speak" with total consistency to Hewlett-Packard's three scientific calculators. Come see for yourself how their W/PRGM-RUN switch lets you write and execute programs up to 100 steps long without knowing a special language on the world's only fully programmable pocket calculator. Come see for yourself how the "n", "i", "PMT", "PV" and "FV" keys on Hewlett-Packard's pocket business calculators replace all the compound interest, discount, bond and annuity tables commonly in use. Here's a thumbnail sketch of the Hewlett-Packard pocket calculators we offer.

HP-35. The original scientific electronic slide rule. Pre-programmed to handle 22 functions. Has one Addressable Memory Register. Costs \$225.

HP-45. The most powerful pre-programmed scientific pocket calculator made. Handles 44 functions. Has nine Addressable Memory Registers. Costs \$325.

HP-65. Hewlett-Packard's "small miracle." The world's only fully programmable pocket calculator. Also pre-programmed to handle 51 calculating functions. Costs \$795.

HP-70. The simplified powerhouse in pocket business calculators. Handles dozens of business-math problems. Costs \$275.


HP-80. The most powerful pocket calculator available to businessmen. Pre-programmed to handle 36 financial functions. Costs \$395.


If you're looking for Unprecedented calculating power for your money, by all means see and test these machines. Come on in. And bring a stubborn problem.

Hewlett-Packard representative will be in the store for demonstrations and to answer questions concerning the use of Hewlett-Packard products Wednesday, October 9, 1974.

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

ON THE CAMPUS





A QUICK WORD FROM SUPER-ARTIST JOHN A. CAMPBELL ON THE WONDERFUL JOB THAT THE HORTICULTURE CLUB HAS DONE ON THE HOMECOMING CORSAGES! THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL! BUY ONE!

Pick up your corsage for Homecoming

Friday, Nov. 1 from 4 - 7pm

and Saturday, Nov. 2 from 8am 'til 12 noon

Behind Kilgore Hall

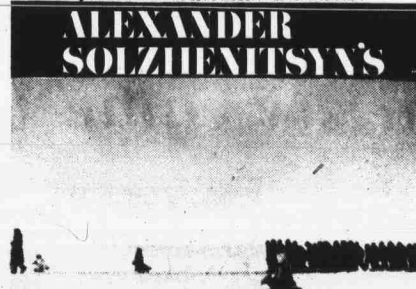
Only \$1.75

by the NCSU Horticulture Club

Call 832-1897 for orders

"BRILLIANT. THE AUTHOR WOULD RELISH SO FAITHFUL AN INTERPRETATION OF HIS WORK. A BEAUTIFULLY MADE FILM."
By the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature

ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN'S



ONE DAY

IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH

By the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature

Friday Night At 7:00 and 9:00

UNION FILMS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

"THE THIRD MAN" Friday 11:00 pm

"THE MEPHISTO WALTZ" Saturday 7:00 and 9:00

"THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT" Saturday 11:00

STEWART THEATRE

ALL TICKETS 10¢ AT THE DOOR

Gino Olcese . . . a new spark in State's soccer team

by Helen Potts
Soccer is one of the most up and coming sports in America today. Intercollegiate, amateur and professional soccer is developing in cities all over the country, not to mention its appeal to high school athletes. Yes, soccer is becoming a big sport in this country. But if you are from South America all of this newfound enthusiasm might not seem all that exciting. . . just encouraging perhaps.

successful athletics programs, and he was advised to look into State. "I knew I wanted to study in America," he explained, "but I wanted to come to a school where the sports program was good. My counselors told me of American soccer and that State had a team, but I didn't know much about soccer here." "NOW I HAVE found that soccer in America is much more aggressive," Gino continued. "Everybody is in great shape. You run more here and your opponents are all over you the whole time you are playing." Gino has started every game this season for the Wolfpack.

He even chalked up a few assists at the end of last season as a freshman. "I didn't go out for the team at the beginning of the season because I had other things to think about," Olcese said. "I was a freshman, and I wanted to get that organized first." He certainly has gotten everything in order because not only is he an excellent man on the soccer field, but he has also chosen chemistry to be his major. As you can see, he keeps himself very busy. "I HAVE VERY little spare time," he said. "Usually I am studying or playing or practicing soccer. I am not on

scholarship here, but I hope to be next year, and I plan to play as long as I am here. My brother has decided to come to State next year." It seems as though just about every match is Gino's best match. He is outstanding in one way or another. Perhaps his play against Jacksonville was his most impressive. "I did like that game," Gino said. "I guess that is because I scored a couple of goals." The 5 foot 8 inch forward was superb in that match along with the rest of the squad. He and Patrick Ndukuba both scored two goals apiece with Gino's coming in the first half. He also

contributed to the Pack's 9-0 rout of Elon with a goal and was the outstanding defensive player in the Duke match. "GINO HAS excellent ball control," said Rhodes. "He can stop the ball well and maneuver with it well." Overall, Gino Olcese has proven to be the brightest spot in Pack soccer that has come along in quite a while. He is

agile and enthusiastic about the game. What more can a coach ask for? "He has soccer savvy," said Rhodes. "He can fake out his defensive man and take advantage of the defender's mistakes real well. I think he is highly skilled and just an outstanding soccer player."

What more can a coach ask for? "He has soccer savvy," said Rhodes. "He can fake out his defensive man and take advantage of the defender's mistakes real well. I think he is highly skilled and just an outstanding soccer player."

What more can a coach ask for? "He has soccer savvy," said Rhodes. "He can fake out his defensive man and take advantage of the defender's mistakes real well. I think he is highly skilled and just an outstanding soccer player."

Wolfpack soccer team, 5-5 meets 5th-ranked Tigers

THE ONLY FLAW Rhodes can see in this athlete is that he could be a little faster. Of course Gino probably has had a few years practice up on most of the team. . . he has been playing soccer for the past fourteen years. "I have been playing ever since I started school," said Gino. "Everybody tries to play and be good. It's the main sport in Peru." Gino was advised about coming to State by his high school counselor in Rome, Italy. He wanted to know about schools which had good and

State's soccer team with an even 5-5 record will meet its toughest opponent of the year when the Wolfpack travels to Clemson Sunday for a match with the Tigers. CLEMSON, PRESENTLY fifth-rated in the nation, will present State with the greatest challenge of the year, according to soccer coach Max Rgodos. "They are a very strong team," stated Rhodes. "Clemson is actually too strong to play against any ACC team with maybe the exception of Maryland. They have a completely foreign recruited team. "Clemson is in a class all by themselves," he added.

The match with the Tigers will get underway at 2 p.m. LAST WEDNESDAY THE Wolfpack was defeated by Carolina, 3-2, in a hard fought match at Chapel Hill. "It was well played," Rhodes praised about the game. "Our team is just in bad shape physically. We really got hurt against Maryland. "OUR FRESHMAN GOALIE did okay against Carolina," he continued. "One of our forwards is sick, and a halfback, Tom Poge, one of our better players, has a knee injury. "But considering the injuries, we did a goo job," Rhodes stated. "The team played well."

Jim Pomeranz



Gino Olcese gives the ball a roll around the field in recent State soccer action. Olcese and the Pack will travel to Clemson Sunday to meet the fifth-ranked Tigers.

The Hillsborough Square
Restaurant
Opening Special
1 small pizza & 1 beer for \$1.99
Serving 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Mon thru Sat
Cozy Atmosphere
Pizza
Draft Beer Sandwiches

SAVE ON RECONDITIONED FURNITURE WE DELIVER
Reupholstered Sofa Beds, Couches
Reupholstered Chairs Used Mattresses (Sterilized)
New Innerspring Mattresses
Goodwill Store
720 S. Blount St. RALEIGH Telephone: 833-2895

All Students are Invited to Attend
The Publications Authority Meetings
Should there be an increase in Student Publications Fees?
Mon. Nov 4 3:00pm.
Brown Room Student Center

ADULTS ONLY
RATED
YOUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR COULD BE ONE...
THE DEVIL MADE THEM DO IT...
ASK ANY HOOKER
LATE SHOW TONIGHT & SAT. ONE SHOWING AT 11:15PM
colony

Now Showing in...
The Village Subway
Underground at Cameron Village
Delicious French/English cuisine... nationally famous entertainment
PIER
Pizzas! Beer! Sandwiches! Live Entertainment! Bluesgrass! Country Western! Top 40!
SOLOMON GRUNDY'S
Pants and tops for men and women! Great names/terrific styles.
SUN BEAM CAMERA SHOP
World renowned names for the professional and amateur. Film processing a specialty.
The Garden
Health Foods! Gourmet Delicacies. Special selection of foreign and domestic wines.
SOUNDHUS
Tape in all audio equipment. Highly knowledgeable sales technicians!
cafe deja vu
Live entertainment—tasty soups, sandwiches and salads.
THE FINE LINE
Selected crafts from N. C. artists. Handcrafted jewelry from all over the world.
Just Opened!
The Leather Man
Handsome handmade leather belts, handbags and other choice accessories plus brass buckles.

UNION LECTURES BOARD presents

Germaine Greer
speaking on
"Population control as a new type of Fascism"
Tuesday, Nov. 5 - 8:00
Stewart Theatre
Pick up free tickets Mon & Tue at box office.

Maxwell Anderson's
JOAN OF LORRAINE
THOMPSON THEATRE
8:00 pm
November 1-2, 4-5-6, 8-9
Adults \$2 State Students \$1 Deposit
All Other Students \$1.50
Box Office open 9 to 4 737-2403
Thompson Theatre, RCSI
next to the new parking deck
Presented by special arrangements by Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Alumni Affairs Office

Retiring secretary leaves memories

During her 32 years in the North Carolina State University Alumni office, Mrs. Frances Thompson Thomas has worn many hats.

Now she'll hang them all up as she retires Oct. 31. Friends of the University will gather Nov. 1 at the NCSU Faculty Club for a dinner in her honor. In her varied associations with alumni, she has received requests for everything from football tickets to a date for one alumna's daughter at a local all-girls school. She's been asked to help find a room for a son or daughter of an alumnus on a waiting list for a place to live on campus. She's been asked to locate a faculty member on the staff 20 years ago. It's all been in a day's work for Frances Thomas, alumni administrative assistant, and she's loved every minute of it. "I guess it's just in my blood," said Mrs. Thomas.

"Working with an organization and seeing it grow...it has become a part of me. It's wonderful to be a part of something that is moving and getting things done."

SHE HAS SEEN the alumni mailing list swell from the 1,000 in 1942 to the present 45,000 and the staff grown from two to 11.

A native of Raleigh, Mrs. Thomas studied at the University of Tennessee and received her bachelor of science in education from State in 1931. Her husband, the late Cecil Thomas, was also graduated from State, as were her brother, Willis Thompson Jr., her sister, Mrs. Bobbie Thompson Holder, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Thomas taught in Garner High School for more than six years. Her employment at NCSU began in 1940.

She began working with the Agricultural Extension Service on the campus.

WHEN H. W. "POP" Taylor became first full-time director of alumni affairs in November 1942, one of his first moves was to ask Mrs. Thomas to be his assistant. She made the move across campus on Dec. 1, 1942, to become the only other person in the two-person office, then located on the second floor of Holladay Hall.

She worked with Taylor until he retired in 1965. He was succeeded by Bryce Younts, who continues in the office today.

Mrs. Thomas recalls the alumni office's move in late 1948 to the present building, the old infirmary, and the mid-1950's renovation and addition to the building.

"There was a time when I was a landlady," she said, recounting the Alumni Office's

experience with renting unused space for student and faculty housing. During that time she not only collected rent, but also saw that laundry was done and the maids were on the job. A fire in one of the rental rooms led to the termination of the housing business and the space was made available to the University for offices.

MRS. THOMAS has collected a number of "firsts" during her years at State. She was the first woman to serve as assistant editor of the NCSU Alumni News and the first woman elected treasurer of the Alumni Association. She is the only woman to have been president of the campus chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi, the national academic honor society.

She was named "Woman of the Year" in Wake County in 1968 and received the Meritorious Service Award given by the

NCSU Alumni Association in 1973.

A member of the Wolfpack Club for 18 years, Mrs. Thomas started going to basketball games when they were played in Thompson Gym and has missed only a few home games in both football and basketball since those days. She's a charter member of the NCSU Faculty Club and has been a member of the NCSU Woman's Club for 20 years.

She terms the Pilot Club as "one of my pets" and has been lieutenant governor and governor of the Pilot's North Carolina district and Raleigh club president.

AN ELDER IN Westminster Presbyterian Church for seven years, Mrs. Thomas has recently completed a term as clerk of the session. A Sunday school teacher, she holds an honorary life membership in

the Women of the Church of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

In addition, she is secretary of the Raleigh Presbyterian Urban Council and secretary to the council's steering committee. In her work with the council she was instrumental in the building of Capital Towers apartments and is vice president and acting secretary of the Capital Towers Board of Directors.

Retirement will offer Mrs. Thomas more time for her civic and church endeavors. She's also looking forward to travel, sewing and crafts. But she'll miss the friends she's made with NCSU alumni across the country and the varied requests they brought to her attention.

"I'll probably find myself heading back to the campus every morning," she said.



Frances Thomas has been the secretary of the Alumni Affairs office since 1942.

The Atlantis Consumer Protection Plan

Services

A. Delivery and set-up.

If desired, Atlantis Sound will deliver and set-up your component system. This generally can be done the day after your purchase. Any custom installation can be done by our competent technicians. Although the charges can vary based on the amount of work involved, the hourly charge is \$15 per hour. Please remember that we will do everything possible to install your system promptly!

B. Laboratory check-out.

At your option, we will be happy to put your equipment through a rigorous laboratory check-up by one of our professional service technicians in one of our own labs. A complete set of performance specifications can be prepared at a slight additional charge. There is generally a two week time requirement.

C. Convenient financing.

Atlantis Sound accepts BankAmericard and MasterCharge. We can probably obtain long term (six months to three years) bank financing for you. If you decide on a system costing slightly more than you originally budgeted, we'll let you owe us the balance over a period of thirty days at no interest or carrying charge. To protect you from future price increases, we also accept layaways.

D. Loaner component program.

If you should need to bring one of your components in for service, we will happily loan you a similar component until yours is repaired properly. (This is subject to the availability of comparable equipment at the time.)

E. Liberal trade-in program.

If at any time in the future you decide to improve your system, you'll find that we offer a substantial trade-in credit towards the purchase of a new system. This is especially true if your trade-ins are Atlantis Sound recommended components, which always hold their value well.

F. No hidden extra costs.

All wires and cables to make your system function properly are provided free of charge. Most important, the Atlantis Sound Consumer Protection Plan is provided free of charge. Our competition offers you a less comprehensive warranty, and, in many cases, at an additional charge.

G. Rainchecks (if necessary).

Atlantis makes every effort to have all items in stock in all locations at all times, but this is not always possible. If we are temporarily out of stock, Atlantis guarantees to supply the item at the quoted price within fourteen days or Atlantis will promptly refund the purchase price.



Ken Kanzler, President and Wizard of Atlantis Sound

Wizard's Warranty

1. Money-back guarantee.

If, for any reason, you want to return your components within the first seven days of the purchase, you can return them for a refund of your full purchase price. (Equipment must be returned with the warranty cards not filled in or defaced.)

2. Guaranteed low price.

If, within thirty days of purchase, you discover any authorized dealer selling the same equipment with a comparable guarantee for a lower price, bring in the proof and Atlantis Sound will gladly refund the difference. Likewise, of course, if you have not yet purchased a system and any authorized dealer has quoted a bona fide lower price with a comparable guarantee, we will beat his quote.

3. Defective equipment exchange.

If, within ten days of purchase, any recommended component should prove defective and cannot be repaired by our shop within five working days, we will exchange it for a new unit. (We must reserve the right to make adjustments should we be out of stock on a particular component.)

4. Labor and lifetime parts guarantee.

Atlantis Sound guarantees to repair any defective component at no charge for labor as follows: speaker system - five (5) years; electronic component - three (3) years; turntable or changer - one (1) year; tape recorder - one (1) year. This guarantee extends from the date of original purchase. Atlantis Sound also guarantees never to charge for repair parts (except for those subject to wear such as styl, tape heads, belts, etc. which are guaranteed for ninety (90) days only).

5. 100% equipment exchange.

If, within ninety days of purchase, you decide that you prefer other components we stock over your original selection, Atlantis Sound will accept for credit any component at 100% of the original purchase price. This credit can then be applied towards the purchase of any component or combination of components at the normal list price.

6. One year speaker exchange.

If, within one year, you decide to purchase more expensive speakers, Atlantis Sound will allow you your full purchase price towards any more expensive speakers we carry. (Reductions will be made for cabinet damage. This policy does not apply to speakers that are the same except for cabinet style.)

What about after the sale?

Purchasing a high fidelity system is a major investment. Not only are you purchasing specific component products, but you are buying what you expect to be a lifetime of trouble-free musical enjoyment. After you've considered all the component equipment available and have made your purchase, you don't want to feel that you and your component system are out on your own, with nothing but some distant manufacturer's warranty to protect you in case anything goes wrong. You also want the opportunity to exchange any component for one better-suited to your needs in the future.

The Wizard is aware of the expectations as well as the potential problems that could confront the hi-fi buyer, and has devised a thirteen point Consumer Protection Plan that will insure you as a happy, satisfied Atlantis Sound customer for years to come. The Plan was designed to give you, the consumer, the benefit of the doubt! In essence, it says that when you put your trust in Atlantis Sound by making your purchase from us, we will do everything we can to protect your purchase and help with any problems in the same straightforward way we've helped our thousands of customers over the years.

The fine print.

- The Atlantis Sound Consumer Protection Plan:
1. is limited to the original purchaser only and is not transferable
 2. is in lieu of all other warranties or guarantees, expressed or implied
 3. is automatically voided by the misuse or abuse of any component
 4. is applicable to only those component sound systems that are specifically recommended by Atlantis Sound in its print advertising and lastly
 5. requires that all equipment returned under any of the provisions of the warranty be in original condition with all packing material, accessories, and instruction books intact and not defaced.

515 HILLSBOROUGH ST
2 BLOCKS FROM DOWNTOWN BLVD.
828-7982

Atlantis Sound

take your ears to the hi-fi wizard

Cleo Laine to perform here Sunday

Star in Stewart Theatre

"The British, who have been dropping one rock group after another on us for years, have meanwhile been hoarding one of their national treasures," wrote John S. Wilson in The New York Times in the fall of '72.

"The treasure's name is Cleo Laine, a singer with a husband John Dankworth with remarkable voice that ranges from an exotically dark, breathy quality to high-note

topping exclamations as she covers sources from T.S. Eliot to Bessie Smith with a polished artistry rare in our own popular singers," Wilson added.

CLEO LAINE will appear in concert in Stewart Theatre Sunday at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Appearing with her is her husband John Dankworth with their own rhythm section of piano, bass and drums.

After her Raleigh perform-

ances, she will conclude her American tour with performances at the New Jersey Playboy Club and the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

One music critic has raved that she is "quite simply the greatest singer in the world." Another has compared her voice to "smoked salmon on toast." Blessed with a voice that can soar to F above high C, she has been free to attempt just about every vocal form: opera, lieder, jazz, and pop.

MISS LAINE was born in Southall, Middlesex England. She entered show business professionally in 1952 as a singer with the Dankworth Seven and a year later sang with the John Dankworth Orchestra. Dankworth, whom she married in 1958 was a front runner in the late forties to propagate the message of the new "pop" jazz art form. By the end of the forties he had garnered such accolades as Musician of the Year, Top Composer, Top Arranger and Top Alto Saxophonist in the British music magazine polls.

In addition to singing, Cleo Laine has had a distinguished acting career. She made her theatrical debut in the Tony Richardson production of "Flesh To A Tiger," and has since played the title role in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," starred with Robert Morley in "A Time to Laugh," and played both Hippolyta and Titania in the West End production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

At the Edinburgh Festival, she took over from Lotte Lenya the starring role in Brecht-Weill's "Seven Deadly Sins," which she subsequently repeated at the Sadler's Wells Opera. At the same time she had a top selling hit in England with "You'll Answer To Me."

UNTIL THE SPRING of 1970, Cleo played the lead role Julie in the revival of "Showboat." She also starred in

"Valmouth," and played both Ellen Terry and Mrs. Patrick Campbell in the musical play based on the life of George Bernard Shaw. The singer with "the quick-silver sensitivity" has won jazz polls as well as gained acclaim as a lieder recitalist.

Under the baton of Pierre Boulez, she sang the role of Eve in George Newson's opera, "Arenas." Add to this numerous television appearances in England and you have a total musician-performer—one at home in any of the media.

Today she and her husband live in a 115-year-old Bronte-style rectory home, set in 17 acres in the Buckinghamshire countryside. This 10-bedroom, 5-bathroom home has extensive stabling which John and Cleo have converted into a 200-seat mini-concert hall/theatre, which is run by their non-profit charity, the Wavendon Allmusic Plan. The charity runs concerts and courses for children as well as advanced music students. Many of the world's most distinguished musicians have played there.

Cleo Laine made her American singing debut at New York's Lincoln Center in 1972 and received rave reviews. Her first RCA album, "I Am A Song" won the Dutch Edison Award, one of Europe's most important and prestigious record awards, for 1973. The release of "I Am A Song" coincided with a sensational fall tour of the United States.

One of the highlights of the tour was an October 17 appearance at Carnegie Hall which RCA recorded and released in March 1974 as "Cleo Laine Live at Carnegie Hall". Upon seeing and hearing Cleo, jazz writer Leonard Feather wrote that Cleo is "...The greatest all around singer in the world."

Tickets for her Sunday performance are \$4 for State students and \$8 for the public.



Cleo Laine will make her first southern appearance Sunday in Stewart Theatre at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Following the Raleigh concert, the RCA recording

star will appear at the Playboy Club at Great Gorge, New Jersey followed by a week at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.



British star Cleo Laine and her husband John Dankworth live in a manor house in England. The stables have been converted into a theatre where international stars as well as the Dankworths appear for charities.

SONNY TERRY and BROWNIE MCGHEE

SINCE TEAMING UP IN 1939 THEY HAVE TRAVELED THE WORLD, PLAYED IN THOUSANDS OF PLACES, MADE HUNDREDS OF RECORDS AND HAVE BECOME KNOWN AS THE BEST DAMN COUNTRY BLUES MUSICIANS IN THE WORLD.

A VERY SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
NOV. 4,5,6
TICKETS ON SALE NOW

frog and nightgown
VILLAGE SQUARE restaurant

ARE YOU SUPPORTING YOUR LOCAL HEAD SHOP?!!

PLEASE DO

ON ZIG-ZAB 2516 HILLSBORO ST. A SHORT WALK

GOOD LUCK WOLFPACK BEAT THE GAMECOCKS AND CELEBRATE THE VICTORY AT

PEPPI'S PIZZA DEN

★ LUNCHEON SPECIALS ★
Every Monday Friday 11am 2pm

★ 1 Small Pizza With One Topping, Salad, Tea Or Coffee Regularly \$2.50 **\$1.55** Tax Included

★ 2 Spaghetti, Salad, Tea Or Coffee Regularly \$2.50 **\$1.40** Tax Included

2109 Avent Ferry Rd.
In The Mission Valley Shopping Center

Dine In — Take Out 833 2825 or 833 2826

Texas Instruments

If your work involves numbers, computations, or complex mathematics, you need the SR-11, the high performance electronic slide rule, which features Pi, scientific notation, square roots, squares, and reciprocals at the touch of a key, as well as addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division.



SR-11
\$79.95

Your Students Supply Store also carries the SR-10 at \$69.95, which features square roots, squares, reciprocals, sign change and scientific notation. The TI-1500, at \$49.95, is a versatile compact, portable calculator with automatic constant and percent key. At \$44.95 the TI-2500 is an easy-to-operate calculator for your everyday math problems. The TI 2550 at \$69.95 offers a memory capability.

The versatile Texas Instrument line of calculators offers a calculator for every need.



STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

Campus Cars

Granada presents alternative in size

by Phil Turnipseed and Reid Manes
Neither of us has ever been very impressed by a Ford product until we met the brand-new Granada. In this car and others like it, American auto makers have finally hit upon the formula for making cars that have the quiet and luxury that Americans prefer as well as reasonable economy. Robert Louis Stephenson, a salesman at Helmsford Ford in Cary, explained that the Granada was designed to give the owners of big cars the opportunity to buy a smaller car without sacrificing luxury and spaciousness. The Granada also gives small car owners a car that offers more room but still retains good economy and maneuverability, Stephenson said.

THERE IS HARDLY a square inch of wasted space in the Granada. The engine is stuffed into a compartment that is just barely large enough to accommodate the optional 351 CID engine.
Since there is no unnecessary room in the engine compartment, the interior has about the same roominess as the Ford LTD. There is almost exactly the same legroom and headroom front and rear in the Granada as in the full-sized LTD.
There is, however, about 7.5 cubic feet less luggage space in the Granada than in the LTD. This problem results from the spare tire being placed so that it takes up a good portion of the trunk. Again, however, this was done to provide more room in the passenger compartment.
There are four engines available on the Granada. In the

regular model a 200 CID six-cylinder is standard, and a 250 CID six is standard on the luxury Ghia model. There are also two V-8 engines available as options, a 302 and a 351, both with two-barrel carburetors.
ON THE CAR tested, a 302 V-8 Ghia, there was a smog pump as well as the highly-touted catalytic converter. As with almost all modern cars there also was positive crankcase ventilation.
The catalytic converter was the first thing that the exhaust gases run through. This little item is only about eight inches long, six inches wide and two inches thick. It was mounted with a heat dissipator and skid plate protecting it.
The Granada rides like a luxury car that costs twice as much and gets half the gas mileage. It is very quiet, and

well it should be since it has over 84 pounds of sound insulation.
The Granada's unitized construction body is mounted to the chassis with rubber bushings. The suspension features rear leaf springs and front coil springs. The front suspension also includes struts. Add steel-belted radial ply tires and you have a system that provides a smooth ride and precise handling.
EVEN THOUGH the Granada is very impressive overall, there are a few things that we were dissatisfied with. In the interior, the dashboard was cheaply constructed, but this problem will be found on virtually all American-made cars. The glove box is also unsatisfactory. It is not only cheaply constructed but is designed in a way that seems to be rather insecure.

Visibility in the Granada is satisfactory for general driving but while backing it is difficult to tell where the back end of the car is.
One of the main selling points of the car is its gas mileage. One customer told us that his Granada (with a 302 V-8) was getting 18 miles per gallon. Ford's ads claim 14 to 18 mpg in town and 18 to 26 for highway driving. This owner was driving his brand new (i.e. not broken in) car in town and getting that mileage.
"The Granada is selling faster than the Mustangs and Pintos," Stephenson said. "They are selling as fast as we can get them in stock." Considering that the cars have been on the road only one month, the quick sales may indicate that the Granada will be a very successful model for Ford.



The base price of Ford's Granada is around \$4,000 but with the addition of options the price could be pushed to nearly \$6,000.

crier

NCSU WOMEN'S FIELD Hockey Club meeting Monday, Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. room 211 Carmichael Gym. All members please attend.
THE COFFEEHOUSE will take place this evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. Rocky Powell will be performing on guitar. Open jamming. Bring wine.
KARATE INSTRUCTOR needed for local community center. For information call 832-4918 after 3:00 p.m.
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.

DROPPING COURSES: All students, faculty, and staff are reminded that the final day to drop courses for the 1974 fall semester is November 1. 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 Nov. 1 the student must complete the course or receive an "NC" grade in the course (unless 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 being officially withdrawn will receive "NC" grades in all courses.
NCSU WARGAMING SOCIETY will have a meeting Saturday, Nov. 2 from 3 p.m. on in Ha 113.

ARE YOU TIRED of doing the same old things every Friday night? Live up your Friday—come dance with the International Folk Dance Club at 7:30 in the ballroom of the Student Union! This week several new dances will be taught.
ALL REGULARLY enrolled students 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.
NCSU CHESS championship finals will begin on Friday, Nov. 8 in 318 Student Center. Registration from 7 to 7 p.m. Entry fee \$1.50. The qualifiers will comprise the preliminary tournament and all USCF players rated over 1200 are eligible. Top five finishers will comprise the NCSU chess team which will play in the Pan-Am Intercollegiate Tournament in December, as well as in other college team tournaments and matches. Be sure to bring your semester registration cards.

ALL PERSONS interested in Judo take note. A beginners class will start Monday, Nov. 4 in Carmichael Gym in the mat room. Advanced or semi-experienced students please meet in the same place Friday, Nov. 1. Both meetings will be at 6 p.m. girls are welcome, so bring your friends. Learn how to defend yourself at the NCSU Judo Club.
THERE WILL BE a meeting Monday, Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. in 318 Student Center to discuss an increase in the Student fee for the Publications Authority. Supporting documents are available at the Student Center Information Desk.
FOUND: CALCULATOR. Come by NSL201 and identify or call 737-2520 or 834-8668.
THERE WILL BE a short business meeting of the Leopold Wildlife Club on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. All wildlife students and members are urged to attend.
THE MIA'S OF ALPHA Phi Alpha are giving a dance Friday, Nov. 8 in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 until. Admission.

THE ECONOMIC SOCIETY is sponsoring a field trip to the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank on Friday, Nov. 8. Buses will leave at 7:45 a.m. on Friday from Patterson Hall parking area. It is expected that we will be back in Raleigh about 4 p.m. the same day.
If interested, please sign up with Mrs. Linda Collins, room 18, Patterson Hall, (ext. 2471) by Monday, Nov. 4.
THE NCSU SAILING TEAM will have a picnic and sailing session at Lake Wheeler Sunday, Nov. 3. Members only. Meet at the Boat Tower at 10. If weather is marginal show up; if weather is prohibitive, don't.
If interested, please sign up with Mrs. Linda Collins, room 18, Patterson Hall, (ext. 2471) by Monday, Nov. 4.
BAHAI' FAITH? What is it? Come and find out tonight and every Friday night 7:30 p.m. King Religious Center. Everyone is welcome. Meetings are informal and refreshments are served.
THE MIA'S OF ALPHA Phi Alpha are giving a dance Friday, Nov. 8 in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 until. Admission.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE university Hilliet Sunday, Nov. 3 there will be a regular business meeting at 7 p.m. If you have not tried the organization, try us, and you will be surprised.
LIFE SCIENCES CLUB meets Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m., room 3533 Gardner Hall. Dr. Charles Lytle will be speaking on graduate school in Biology or Zoology is invited to attend. Slides from last year's field trip will be shown.
ZOOLOGY MAJORS—Freshman. All freshmen for all zoology curriculum may preregister Nov. 4-6 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the Library. After that date see your advisor. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors see your advisor at his office.
ALPHA PHI is coming! New sorority on campus. Rush parties: Sunday Nov. 10 room 414 (Blue room of Student Center) between 1-4 and Monday Nov. 11 in Ratskeller 7-9 p.m. All interested girls welcome.

the ANTIPIER
TONIGHT
COUNTRY BOOGIE WITH SINGLETREE
COVER TONIGHT ONLY \$1.00
Last chance this weekend for Raleigh's top Boogie Band

We Proudly Present Our Latest Discovery
GOTHAM!
From the same people who brought you BETTE MIDLER!
• THIS SEASON'S MOST IMAGINATIVE GROUP
—The Spots, N.Y. Daily Mirror
• TACKY & MAGICAL
—The Times Atlas
MON., OCT. 28 thru SAT., NOV. 2
and nightgown
restaurant RES. 829-9294
DON'T MISS THIS SENSATIONAL SHOW!

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR the 1974-75 Winter 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 Culppeper, 833-9695. Limit 5 entries per person, please.
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.
A.L.A.S.E convoca a todos los estudiantes latino americanos, brasileños, españoles a la segunda asamblea general de la asociación de estudiantes latinoamericanos. Paises sin miembros, presencien esta reunion se consideraran exentos de representación. No habran refrescos ni merienda, solo intercambio de ideas para aquellos que les interese tan ardua tarea. Viernes, 1 de Nov. 6 p.m. Board Room, 4th floor, Student Center.

Logs, roots, and trig are your business.
Meet your partner.

Price \$109.95

The Rockwell 202 Electronic Slide Rule is the right kind of business partner when your business involves these functions:
• TRIGONOMETRIC INVERSE
• TRIGONOMETRIC LOGARITHMIC
• EXPONENTIAL ROOTS and POWERS
• ARITHMETIC
And while the 202 is as portable and versatile as your old slide rule, it'll out-perform it every time and do it with computer-like accuracy. And that's just for starters. The 202 also has:
• Fully-addressable memory
• Automatic constants
• Full-floating decimal system
• Big, easy-to-read digitron display (8-digit capacity)
• Pre-programmed degree/radian selector
See the 202 Electronic Slide Rule and put your new business partner to work for you today.
CAROLINA CALAD
Phone 781-2580
3900 Mc-rtan
North Hills Office Center

Texas Instruments new TI-1500... small, precise, reliable... with constant and percent key!

TI's smallest pocket portable... less than 7 ozs. for use anywhere!

Battery and electric... rechargeable with adapter/charger included!

Was \$69.95 **\$49.95**

Automatic constant permits repetitive multiplication or division of a series of numbers by a constant. Percent key allows easy calculation of taxes, discounts, mark-ups, and ratios expressed as percentages. Full function calculator with floating decimal, 8-digit display... one year warranty.

Master Charge • BankAmericard
Store Hours: 8-6 Weekdays
Closed Saturdays
SOUTHEASTERN RADIO ELECTRONICS
414 HILLSBOROUGH ST.
Phone 828-2311

歡 KANKI 喜
JAPANESE HOUSE OF STEAKS
Enjoy the Thrill and Adventure of a dining experience in The First Japanese Steak House in the Carolinas.
The tradition in which your Food is prepared by your Personal Chef is true theatre.
KANKI MEANS JOU
Meeting and Banquet Facilities Available
Located Outside Lower Level
Craheen Valley Hall 782-9792

BLIMPIE AN ADVENTURE IN EATING
FREE GRAND OPENING Saturday, November 2 FREE
Buy a Blimpie of your choice and get another free!!!
For your convenience Blimpie will open from 10 am to 1 am for our GRAND OPENING

Some Blak As DJ's 2402 Hillsborough St. 834-6706

All Blimpies Are Garnished With Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Oil, Vinegar, Salt & Oregon Without Any Extra Charge!

Beverages: Draft Beer, Cola, Sprite, Tab, Orange, Lemonade, Ice Tea, and MR.

1 - Spice Ham - Cooked Salsami - Cheese	1.85	2.45	6 - Roast Beef	1.90	2.55
2 - Cheese (Combination of Swiss-American-Provolone)	1.09	2.05	7 - Turkey	1.25	2.45
3 - Ham & Sals	1.05	2.05	8 - Blimpie Club (Ham-Turkey-Cheese)	1.25	2.45
4 - Ham-Salsami-Cheese	1.05	2.05	9 - Blimpie Super (Ham-Cappicola-Salsami-Cheese)	1.25	2.45
5 - Tuna Salad	1.25	2.45	B.B. - Blimpie Boot (Ham-Cappicola-Salsami-Provolone-Cheese)	1.90	2.55

'Trick or treat for UNICEF' assists needy children

by Jerry Horne

Can you remember when you were younger and you went out Trick-or-Treating? Can you remember the excitement you had when you returned home and looked through your bag? Did it seem like a mountain of candy and fruit? Oh, to be young and naive again.

Unfortunately not all children in the world can be as lucky as you might have been. In some countries, there is no Halloween. No make-believing for a night of fun and games. Because this exists in the world, a group set up for humanitarian purposes decided to make what little Halloween we have, spread throughout the world.

THE ORGANIZATION is UNICEF. The United Nations Children's Fund is set up to help over one billion children. They assist all countries who ask for aid to build services for their children. There are currently 111 contributing countries to this program. The majority of the money they receive is from

voluntary pledges. The Raleigh are is fortunate to have concerned organizations that care enough to spend time to go out Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF. State should be proud that one of these organizations is TKE fraternity.

LAST NIGHT, almost 90 persons emerged from the TKE

House on Frat Row, dressed in all kinds of costumes.

If the Campus Cops had come by, they might have called Dorothea Dix to round the group up. Out they went, seeking money for UNICEF.

Last year the house collected almost \$275. The guys had some much fun that they went out

again this year.

DANNY YOUNT, in charge of the project, explained that the event has become the annual fall public service project for the fraternity.

"It's a good way to have fun. The guys enjoy dressing up and taking dates out. Besides, it's a nice way to meet new people," said Yount.

Rick Walker, in charge of last year's event, stated that some of the guys even went out to Sumpter square and Broadmoor Apartments to meet girls. Sort of killing two birds with one stone.

THIS YEAR'S Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF was met with more enthusiasm than last year's.

In a way, it would be nice to return to those younger days. That not being possible, the second best thing is to try to share what we have with those not as fortunate as we are.

This year's Halloween is over, but not the spirit of Halloween. Especially the spirit that UNICEF spreads around the world.

'Rolling Stones' hit rocks, Don McLean out again

Forgive us, but are the Stones on the breakup? Many people seem to think so, though the Stones themselves aren't talking. But...maybe. Look at the facts. First it was Bill Wyman who went into the studio alone to record a solo LP, *Monkey Grip*. Now he's back again, minus the Stones, working on his second solo effort. Then it was Keith Richard who went out and helped good friend Ron Wood on his first solo LP, *I've Got My Own Album to Do*. Now rumor has it that Stoneman Charlie Watts is in the studio, working on his first solo album.

Hmmm...think about it. Maybe the gang is tired of playing backup session men to Jack for over a decade. Well...after all, it's only rock 'n' roll.

Clayton-Thomas has rejoined Blood, Sweat, and Tears. If so, look for a new album in the making and a revival tour.

New Don McLean album is entitled *Homeless Brother*.

New R.E.O. Speedwagon album is now on the shelves. Canada's sugar plum herself, Anne Murray, has a new LP on the market entitled *Most Highly Prized Possessions*.

The first solo single for Keith Moon, Who drummer, is a remake of the old Beach Boys' smash, "Don't Worry Baby".

Keith Emerson, Greg Lake, and Carl Palmer have all taken time off from touring to work on three separate solo albums, due on the shelves sometime soon.

New Helen Reddy is *Free and Easy*.

Portions of Bad Company's next album were recorded in New Orleans.

A package of Joni Mitchell's greatest hits will be on the shelves in the not-so-distant future.

First solo attempt from Felix Cavaliere, former lead singer of the Young Rascals, is now on the stands. Entitled simply *Felix Cavaliere*, it's produced by Todd Rundgren. The first single from the LP is "High Price to Pay".

"Willie and the Hand Jive", the old Johnny Otis tune, is Eric Clapton's newest 45 rpm single, off *461 Ocean Boulevard*.

Now that they're on top, the Doobie Brothers have found a way to promote some of their old stuff which didn't sell so well. Their next single is "Nobody", a song taken from their first album, entitled simply *The Doobie Brothers*.

It-Had-to-Come-Sometime Dept: Maybe it's a first, who knows? A black recording group (Charlie Fride doesn't count) has a hit on the Country and Western charts. The Pointer Sisters have broken the barrier with their single, "Fairytale"...is Marvin Gaye next?

Now that Lighthouse has called it quits, former lead vocalist Bob McBride is in the studios working on a solo album.



The new Led Zeppelin album should be twice as good as it will be a double album. Release of the set will occur as soon as Robert Plant and Jimmy Page can agree on a title.

Brother Dickie Betts will be in concert at Duke on November 15. Appearing with Dickie will be Vassar Clements, the Rambos, the Poindexters and Stray Straton.

In the near future, the Rolling Stones will be featured on Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. The show will feature songs from the movie *Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones* and songs from their latest LP *It's Only Rock and Roll*. Among those in the control rooms working on new albums: Dave Loggins...new

beats and fresh, harmonizing vocals to come up with a sound that is distinctly 10cc. Combining all that with a wry sense of humor about the American way of life, these four Britishers have a sound that everyone can get into.

Highlights of *Sheet Music* are the single, "The Wall Street Shuffle," and "The Worst Band in the World" ("but we don't give a"). *Sheet Music* by 10cc. Remember the name. It's a sound that the world of music is gonna have to reckon with.

Joe Cocker in the works... Gladys Knight and the Pips on the way...ex-Door Robbie Krieger and his Butts Band are making plans for a new LP...Janis Ian making a comeback album...new Sparks LP in the making.

Though it's been on the shelves for a few months, this is one album that definitely is not getting the exposure that it should. Nor the airplay. *Sheet Music* is the second American album release from the electrifying British rock quartet, 10cc, and though it doesn't measure up to their first LP, this second one is definitely worth adding to your collection.

Graham Gouldman, Lol Creme, Eric Stewart and Kevin Godley all combine searing guitar riffs with pulsating drum

Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina have a new album out called *Mother Lode*. The music is different from previous albums as it concentrates on instrumental work more than on vocals. Keyboards, synthesizer, and mandolin are brought to the forefront frequently on *Mother Lode*. On one song, "BE Free", Loggins and Messina could very well pass for Seals and Crofts.

The musical styles vary between Greek folk riffs, Irish jigs, and country riffs with a reggae rhythm. The production is flawless, as usual. Unfortunately, Kenny Loggins seems to have lost that distinctive cracked edge in his voice, he now sings smoothly and more level.

Best cuts are "Growing", "Be

Free", "Lately My Love" and "Time to Space." On this album, Loggins and Messina have traded the basic country and rock 'n' roll for a subtle Bosa Nova beat. The resulting experience is an exceptionally moving album of pure music.

Well, it's kinda late to be reviewing *Bad Company*, but better late than not at all. As "Seagull", Watch out for these anyone who owns a copy guys in the future, because they will certainly be heard from again.

Rock and Roll. When Simon Kirke, Paul Rodgers, (both from Free), Mick Ralphs (Mott) and Bo Diddley, (King Crimson) came out of the bomb shelters with this rocking revue, it was one of England's finest hours. Best cuts are "Ready for Love," "Can't Get Enough," "Bad Company" and "Seagull." Watch out for these anyone who owns a copy guys in the future, because they will certainly be heard from again.

Hudson & Belk

Texas Instruments slide rule calculator SR-50

NOW AVAILABLE \$149.95

- Performs all classical slide rule functions—simple arithmetic, reciprocals, factorials, exponentiation, roots, trigonometric and logarithmic functions, all in free floating decimal point or in scientific notation.
- Features an algebraic keyboard with single function keys for easy problem solving.
- Most functions process displayed data only—allows separate processing of data before entry in a complex calculation.
- Memory allows storage and recall of numbers, features sum key for accumulation to memory.
- Calculates answers to 13 significant digits, uses all 13 digits in subsequent calculations for maximum accuracy.
- Computes and displays numbers as large as $\pm 9.99999999 \times 10^{99}$ and as small as $\pm 1.00000000 \times 10^{-99}$.
- Converts automatically to scientific notation when calculated answer is greater than 10^{10} or less than 10^{-10} .
- Performs operations in the order problem is stated.
- Features bright 14-character display—10-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent, 2 signs.
- Display provides overflow, underflow, and error indications.
- Features the following function keys:
 - Addition Key
 - Subtraction Key
 - Multiplication Key
 - Division Key
 - Equals Key
 - Clear Entry Key
 - Clear Key—Clears information in the calculator and sets the calculator to zero.
 - Pi Key—Enters the value of pi (π) to 13 significant digits into calculations.
 - Change Sign Key—Changes the sign of the number displayed.
 - Square Key—Squares the number displayed.
 - Square Root Key—Finds the square root of the number displayed.
 - Reciprocal Key—Finds the reciprocal of the number displayed.
 - Factorial Key—Finds the factorial of the number displayed.
 - Sine Key—Determines sine of the displayed angle.
 - Cosine Key—Determines cosine of the displayed angle.
 - Tangent Key—Determines tangent of the displayed angle.
 - Inverse Trigonometric Key—Determines the angle of the selected trig function whose value is the displayed quantity, when pressed as a prefix to the sin, cos, or tan key.
 - Hyperbolic Function Key—Determines the hyperbolic function of the displayed angle when pressed as a prefix to the sin, cos, or tan key.
 - Angle Change Key—Converts the displayed angle from radians to degrees or from degrees to radians.
 - Determines the logarithm to the base 10 of the displayed number.
 - Natural Logarithm Key—Determines the logarithm to the base e of the displayed number.
 - e to the x Power Key—Raises the value of e to the displayed power.
 - x to the y Power Key—Raises y to the power of x.
 - xth Root of y Key—Finds the xth root of y.
 - Exchange Key—Exchanges the x and y quantities in y^x or x^y before the function is processed.
 - Store Key—Stores the displayed quantity in the memory.
 - Recall Key—Retrieves stored data from the memory.
 - Sum and Store Key—Adds the displayed number to the number in the memory, and stores the sum in the memory.
- Full floating decimal.
- Lightweight, fully portable.
- Rechargeable batteries or AC operation.
- Full year manufacturer's warranty.
- AC Adapter/Charger included.

Street Floor - Downtown
Second Floor - Crabtree Valley

The Newest From Yamaha

- 20 RMS/CHANNEL
- 0.1% DISTORTION OR LESS
- TAPE-TO-TAPE COPY
- HIGH, LOW FILTERS
- MIC MIXING

WARRANTY: 5 YR PARTS, 3 YR LABOR

FULL SERVICE, NO EXTRA CHARGE

\$270

SOUNDHAUS

Cameron Village Subway 832-0557

MTWTF 11-9 Sat 10:30-6 Student Charges ★ Trade Ins Welcome

Thompson Theatre's fall major production opens



In the past Thompson Theatre has produced plays such as Dracula [above] in the spring of 1973.

Seats are now on sale at Thompson Theatre for the production of "Joan of Lorraine". Maxwell Anderson's fresh treatment of the story of Joan of Arc who crowned a King of France, and was burned at the stake for heresy. The production opens for 7 performances on November 1. Written by one of America's most prolific playwrights and poets, "Joan of Lorraine" ran 200 times in New York, where it was described by the N.Y. Morning Telegraph critic as "Anderson's finest play", and by Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, as "an engrossing play that is variously public alike, the Broadway production starred Ingrid Bergman as the martyred maid of Orleans. It is only natural that the legend of Joan of Arc should have proved so inviting a subject to playwrights. Intensely dramatic of itself, the story of the nineteen-year-old girl whose inner voices directed

her to dress as a boy and lead the French armies to victory over the English seems perfectly suited to verse or drama. The crowning of the Dauphin at Rheims, the raising of the siege of Orleans, the burning of Joan outside the cathedral at Rouen, and her eventual posthumous pardon and canonization almost 500 years later, are scenes of epic proportions, easily adaptable both to the restrictions of the stage and the limitless scope of the technicolor camera. BUT, TO MAXWELL Anderson, playwright, poet and philosopher, the simple story of Joan's exploits, her trial and her execution, was not enough. His object in writing "Joan of Lorraine", the forthcoming Thompson Theatre production, was not merely to present a new version of the oft-told tale, but rather to construct a new framework within which the story might be told. And in selecting this new mode of

relating the chronicle of the Maid of Orleans, Anderson has effected an unusual marriage of the classic and modern drama, and has succeeded in relating the problems confronting Joan in 1431 with the problems confronting all the Joans of the world from that time until the present day. "Joan of Lorraine", Anderson's unusual treatment of the tale will be presented at Thompson Theatre starting November 1 for seven performances, with Cynthia Holding in the role of the girl from Domremy who saved France, and was burned as a witch for her pains. In drawing his comparisons between Joan's time and our own, Anderson has constructed a work which is strikingly similar to Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", and Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author". The curtain rises on the bare stage of a theatre, and the audience is

shown a group of actors and actresses in the midst of a rehearsal of a play about Joan of Arc. The costumes have not yet arrived, the scenery is still unfinished, and the performers are irritable, tired, edgy. There is a question as to whether or not the play will actually open, as the theatre owner appears to be in jail as a result of a number of corrupt business practices. THE STAR OF THE PLAY and the director argue about the play's interpretation of Joan, the star refusing to play certain scenes and speak certain lines because they show Joan compromising with the evil characters in power. The director attempts to show the actress the frequent necessity of compromising with temporary evil in order to achieve ultimate good. In addition to the haggings of the two, the possibility of the play's not opening, and the general chaos and confusion surrounding the last few re-

hearsals of a play, scenes from the "play-within-a play" are presented, and it is through this juxtaposition of past and present, Joan the actress with Joan the character, that the audience is shown the similarities in the problems of both. In addition to Miss Holding, as Joan, others in the cast of the Thompson Theatre's production of "Joan of Lorraine" include Milt Hawes, as the director as well as the Inquisitor; John Heinitch as the Dauphin, Mike Flowe as Dunois, Frank Roberts as La Hire, and Judy Cunningham, Mary Alvert, Tin Hutcherson and Fred Presmeyer. The play is directed by Charles Martin. Students who wish to pick up tickets for the production must pay a \$1.00 deposit which will be refunded when they attend the play. This system is designed to relieve the overcrowding problem that has prevailed at past Thompson Theatre plays.

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. The Air Force has done something about it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for men and women. If you qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFOTC 2-year scholarships cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, and \$100 a month, tax-free. To cash in on all this apply qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Room 145 Reynolds Coliseum NCSU. It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future as an Air Force officer. **MAKE THE MOST OF IT**

CHARLIE GOODNIGHT'S
PRESENTS
TRUANT
FOR YOUR HOMECOMING ENJOYMENT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NIGHT
1/2 COVER CHARGE WITH
GAME TICKET STUB
**BEAT THE BIRDS
WOLFPACK**

**The 1975
AGROMECK
Announces A Return
Engagement
SENIOR PICTURES**

will be taken on Nov. 12, 13, 14 9:00 - 4:00. If you missed your chance on a free Peugeot (courtesy Flythe Sales & Service) here's your final opportunity.

Make your mother happy; sign up at Student Center Desk today.

STEWART THEATRE
proudly presents

Cleo Laine
in her only Southern appearance
Sunday, Nov. 3,
4:30 & 8 p.m.
NCSU
Students \$4, Public \$8

Program

I.

Any Place I Hang My Hat H. Arlen, J. Mercer
The World Is A Circle Bacharach, David
That Certain Feeling Gershwin
The Summer Knows Legrand
The Sun, The Moon and I Gilbert & Sullivan

POEMS: Music by John Dankworth

Viva Sweet Love e. e. cummings
Sun and Fun - Song of a Nightclub Proprietress Sir John Betjeman
Teeth Spike Milligan
Shall I Compare Thee Shakespeare
Sing Me No Song (A Musician's Plea to his tone-deaf love) Percy French
I Loves You, Porgy Gershwin
"Brave Coward" Noel Coward
Poor Little Rich Girl
Matelot
Someday I'll Find You
Bad Times Are Just Around The Corner
London Pride

II.

Fascinating Rhythm Gershwin
The Least You Can Do Is The Best You Can Daryl Runswick
Bluest Kind of Blues Reinhardt
Birdsong Dankworth
All In Love Is Fair Stevie Wonder

REQUEST-MEDLEY

Unlucky Woman Feather
Send In The Clowns Sondheim
Come Back To Me Burton Lane

Program subject to change

WELCOME HOME ALUMNI

Pizza Hut®

Our people make our pizza better

BEAT the BIRDS

3921 Western Blvd. 832-6330
508 Creekside Dr. 834-9393
609 W. Peace St. 832-2296