

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 31

Wednesday, November 6, 1974



WKNC-FM is an equal opportunity employer, giving opportunities for advancement to members of all minorities. Shown here is station manager Michael Hale Gray.

All Campus committee

New idea defeated

by Frank White

All-Campus weekend of the format since 1970 was deemed no longer feasible by the All-Campus Advisory Committee of the University Student Center Board of Directors.

In the committee's meeting of Tuesday, October 29, a decision was made to recommend to the Board of Directors that All-Campus of the major rock festival format be discontinued and a new approach to the weekend festival be researched.

All-Campus, in the opinion of the committee had outgrown itself and become unmanageable. Reflecting on the four years of AC's rock festival format the committee noted that due to the demise of Carolina's Jubilee in 1971 and Duke's Joe College the following year (both had been of the same format as AC) All-Campus had been forced to serve as the only festival outlet in eastern North Carolina and thereby suffered from a larger audience than could be handled effectively.

TED SIMONS, COMMITTEE member and light coordinator of AC 73, stated, "All-Campus has become too great a gamble to carry on in its present format. The hassles we incurred in 73 not only caused the AC staff distress, but also resulted in personal injuries to both spectators and crew."

"Security became totally unmanageable as gate crashers came equipped with wire and bolt cutters to cut the fences as well as the traditional over and under the fence routine. Members of the security crew were personally attacked physically and verbally. When spectators start getting seriously injured by thoughtless pranks and obstinate crowds such as we experienced in 73, it's time to make a change.

"Peoples' heads aren't in the right place anymore. All-Campus used to have a really 'laid back' atmosphere, but in recent AC's, in particular 72 and 73, there has been a militant or tense atmosphere which really willed the enthusiasm of the few students willing to work on the show."

TIM HENDERSON, AC 73 security director, speaking of the 73 show stated, "The concert came off, but just. It seemed that everything related to putting on the concert just came off. We were constantly on the verge of major problems. There was far more potential in this event than the result allowed. We attempted to tighten up security, and created a bad atmosphere between the people running the concert and the students. Another problem was the lack of exits, so the students tore down the fence separating the performers and the audience, and went out that way. There were just too many people at AC 73."

Simons commented the whole spectrum of logistics surrounding the production of an All-Campus have deemed the production no longer feasible. According to Simons, "There is also the problem of the students who are working on AC. To my

knowledge, only one of the All-Campus chairmen in the past four has completed the requirements for graduation. And, for those others involved the week around the concert precludes class attendance, and doing the work related to class. These factors tend to cut down on the people who will volunteer to help put the show together."

Booking fees also played a major role in the decision against another All-Campus. Simons stated, "We spent about \$50,000 putting AC 73 on stage. Today, that same show would cost somewhere around \$80,000. Since we didn't break even until 9 p.m. the final night of 73 you can be sure all of us involved with the Union were in one hell of a sweat."

"I DON'T THINK WE could generate the kind of money backing from the student body it would take to do the whole thing again. Don't get me wrong about AC, because I loved it, but I just don't think State is ready mentally or financially to try the concert festival again. I think there is a tremendous

potential to improve All-Campus by graduating from this format as the Union did in 70 when they went to it. I expect to see the groundwork laid for a whole new AC format sometime before January."

Jim Crites, entertainment board, proposed dropping the evening shows at All-Campus in an effort to reduce the security problems caused by darkness and do away with the need for light towers, another source of major problems. One member of the AC 73 light crew was knocked from one of the towers by spectators jumping on the guy wires and by the fact his arm hooked one of the railings was spared a forty foot fall, additionally a spectator was injured when a variable transformer fell from one tower.

CRITES WILL REVIEW his proposal before the Board of Directors at its meeting Wednesday, November 6, at 7 p.m. in room 4125 of the Student Center. At this time the Board will hear the AC Advisory Committee's report as well. The Board meeting will be open to the public.

UNC Board gets State Budget

by Ginger Andrews

North Carolina State University has submitted the 1975-77 Biennial Budget Request to the Board of Governors for their approval. The request totals \$137.7 million for the biennial.

For the year, '75-'76, a total of \$66.3 million has been requested of the state funds, leaving a total of 71.4 million for the year '76-'77.

Last year, the university requested \$50.7 million, a difference of \$16 million. ACCORDING TO George Worsley, assistant vice chancellor for Financial and Business Affairs, the differences between what was authorized for this year and what has been requested for the next two years represents two things.

"One, we're making adjustments for price increases," said Worsley, "Our budget has just been devastated by inflation. With fuel, utilities, water, and electricity combined, we spend somewhere a little over two million dollars. We are afraid we may be in a deficit of about \$800,000 this year, making some projections on what costs have done so far."

"THE OTHER MAJOR type of increase is that we have to provide for some movement within salary ranges of our SPA personnel, that is, our secretaries, clerks, custodial staff, truck drivers and that sort of thing."

The budget is broken further down into two types of budget requests, the base budget and the change budget. For '75-'76, the base budget is estimated at \$54.5 million with a change budget of \$3.3 million. The base budget for '76-'77 is \$55.1 million and the change budget is 4.0

million. "The base budget is intended to allow us to operate essentially at the same level as the base year or authorized year, making some increases as we've indicated here," said Worsley. "It may look like \$3 million is a lot of money to increase but considering the rate of inflation and cost of materials that we have used, it's a very modest increase. As a matter of fact, it's an inadequate increase."

He continued, "The change budget is structured in such a way that we make requests here to take care of several things. We want to take care of projected enrollment increases, we want to try to take care of libraries, and then we want to try to provide additional funds to start new programs, to improve existing programs, and perhaps expand existing programs."

The budget sent to the Board of Governors is actually a summary of the requests made by the various departments of the different schools at NCSU. Budget hearings are held and the administration sets priorities in the programs. These requests are reviewed with requests from the other fifteen schools in the university system and then sent to the General Assembly.

"The Board of Governors met during October and considered recommendations of the budget committee, but we have not had any word from the Board of Governors staff yet as to what has been recommended in terms of a base budget for State," said Worsley.

The final appropriations will not be known until the General Assembly votes on it this spring.

Publications defend fees

by Frank White

The Publications Authority held a third meeting Monday to study the possibility of a student publications fee increase.

The major point of discussion hinged on the actual need for an increase. Ray Braun, chairman of the Authority, outlined the publications' reasons for requesting the raise.

"THE PUBLICATIONS Authority holds a reserve account for major expenditures and times of need. Recently we have been dipping into this account too often, and for the purpose of getting by," said Braun. "The increase that is being discussed is one that will allow us to hold our own, not increase the money we have."

"At this time WKNC is hoping to expand from 10 to 1000 watts and become a stereo station, depending on whether they can get an HEW grant, which would pay 75 per cent of the cost. The Technician is also in need of new type machines. Both of these costs would come out of the reserve fund. The way this fund is being depleted at present, these expenditures would not be possible. This is one reason for an increase in fees."

IT WAS SUGGESTED the Technician and Agromeck be sold, instead of distributed automatically and paid for out of student fees, and that commercials be put on WKNC.

Radio station manager Michael Hale Gray explained that the station was not allowed to sell advertisements.

"The FCC license granted to WKNC is for a Community Service Station, which doesn't allow advertisements," said Gray. "The radio station is under the tightest financial control because of the FCC regulations pertaining to it."

Technician editor Bob Estes also responded to the suggestion that the paper be sold to students.

"RIGHT NOW ONE OF the advantages of the Technician is that it is easy to pick up. The advertisers like it that way, and therefore our advertising is increased. I also think that the students would dislike the atmosphere of getting in line and dropping a nickel in a machine."

Jim Davis, editor of the Agromeck, talked about the problems facing that publication.

"At Carolina, the yearbook is sold for seven or eight dollars, but they are selling it to a larger student body, and costs of printing decline with the amount printed. The number of people buying the yearbook would also be smaller because the last two yearbooks have been pieces of shit. With that kind of history it would be hard to sell the Agromeck to the students," Davis asserted.

"THERE IS ALSO THE problem of turning out a yearbook under present circumstances. Both the staff and the office are too small. The Agromeck lacks anyone, besides the editor, who concentrates on the business aspects of the book."

Braun also gave a brief history of Publications Authority fees over the years. Said Braun, "There have been two increases in the fees in the history of NCSU. In 1920 the first increase came about and the last increase up until now was in 1948, an increase of 50 cents."

"If there is an increase this time it will be between 50 cents and a dollar, but the question of an increase hasn't been decided as of yet. We are just one of a number of boards asking for more money, along with Student Health Services and the Department of Residence Life. These increases will not be of help to the present editors, but will go into effect next year if approved."

Proposed courses concentrate on special interests of students

by Brian Riley

Plans are now underway to start a program next semester which will give both Raleigh area residents and students at State a chance to attend at least five new special interest courses.

"We plan to offer around five courses in the Spring semester, then if interest warrants, we hope to be able to expand the program to 15 to 20 courses in the semester after that," said John Hill, one of the organizers of the program on campus.

TWO PEOPLE working closest with Hill on the program are Lee Selzer of Residence Life, and Don Huisingh, a University Studies Professor. The program, which will be modeled after one at Oregon State University called "Free University," will probably consist of courses that will be taught in the evening for no credit, but may possibly grant a continuing education certificate.

"The ideal situation we are aiming for is that anyone who has something they can find enough people interested in learning it, can teach it. Conversely, if a person wanted to learn a particular subject, we would try to find a group of other people interested in learning it, and someone

interested in teaching it," explained Hill. "I think there is a need for a practical learning situation at State," Hill said. "The faculty here has alot of practical knowledge not taught in the classrooms, and many of the professors have a willingness to impart this knowledge."

THE COURSES WILL probably be taught in the dormitories to avoid having to rent rooms and run up the overhead on the program. Along with Residence Life, the organizers of the program have been talking to Henry Bowers, Director of the Student Center, about using Student Center space, and the Department of Continuing Education, to help advertise the courses to the community.

"If all else fails, we will still try the courses, but we would like to enlist other peoples' help," Hill commented.

Besides the bicycle repair and maintenance and Organic Gardening, the organizers of the program are also considering such topics as automotive maintenance; food preservation (such as canning); a course in making specialty foods such as cheese and baking; bridge; and natural childbirth.

"WE REALLY need a lot of input from

students for this program, so if anybody likes these subjects, or knows of other ones that we have missed, we would appreciate it if they would contact me at 834-3020," Hill commented.

Hill says he expects there will be a small fee charged for the courses, to cover costs of publicity for the program, pay for teachers in those courses where someone could not be found to teach it free, and because the organizers of the program thought that attendance at the classes would be more constant if a fee was charged.

"We think that people will come to all the classes if they feel they have a stake in it, and also, we will only get the people who are really interested if we charge a fee," commented Hill.

The fees that are planned will not exceed \$5, and will probably be around \$2 or \$3. The courses will vary in length, from two to three weeks for the shorter ones, such as bicycle repair, to a whole semester for a course such as organic gardening.

"I am really excited about the program," concluded Hill. "If we can get some interest in it, it will be self generating, and will keep itself going."



This young lady, conscious of the ever-changing role of women in today's society, prepares to avenge an insult on the field of youthful honor.

TODAY

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with highs in the 60's. Fair tonight and tomorrow with lows in the upper 30's and high about 60. Ten per cent chance of precipitation through tomorrow.

QUOTE

"All-Campus has become too great a gamble to carry on its present format. The hassles we incurred in 73 not only caused the AC staff distress, but also resulted in personal injuries to both spectators and crew."

- Ted Simons
All-Campus 73 Committee Member

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Cleo Laine performed in Stewart Theatre Sunday. She was accompanied by her husband John Dankworth and three other musicians.

Stewart Theatre jazz

Cleo Laine lives up to publicity

by Paul Crowley
Before going to see Cleo Laine, one has already heard all of the adjectives used to describe her. "Great," "fantastic," "unreal," and "dazzling," just to name a few. You wonder who could ever live up to all of this.

But if her Sunday night performance in Stewart Theatre is an example, Miss Laine is all of the things said about her, and much more. To attempt to describe what she radiates in her performance is simply a lost cause, because her quality of voice as well as her presence is something which cannot be put into words.

As trying to explain her performance in words is unattainable, so is any attempt to classify her type of music. Her style includes everything from jazz to theatrical to pop. And back again as she brought to her first southern appearance an elegance of song which will long be remembered by those who witnessed her performance.

Supported by her husband John Dankworth on sax and clarinet, Paul Hart on keyboards, Bryan Loff on bass and

veteran jazzman Rudy Collins playing drums, Miss Laine captured the audience from her opening song with her charisma as well as her voice. She provided a type of entertainment which will be considered the high point of this year's jazz series.

The show opened with Dankworth's ensemble offering a short jazz number which featured all four musicians doing their own solos. Dankworth then remarked that he was slightly apprehensive about the show being billed in the jazz category as their music provided a much broader range than the confines of jazz. But no matter what the audience was there to hear or if they were looking for a certain style or sound, Miss Laine gave a performance with something for everyone.

HER show ranged with selections from such composers as Arlen and Mercer, Gilbert and Sullivan, Noel Coward, George Gershwin and Stevie Wonder, as well as a collection of poems by British and American writers set to music by Dankworth.

The show itself brought to

the south one of the most sophisticated vocalists ever to appear in this area as Miss Laine's voice an expression of her soul wandering through timeless music which only she could complement so well.

Miss Laine's career actually began in 1952 when Dankworth, who was then and currently still is one of the biggest names in British music, hired Cleo to sing for his band. But feeling left out of the

improvisational style of jazz Dankworth's band often played, Miss Laine began to experiment with her own voice, to make it function with a wider range. She eventually developed her four octave sound

for which she is now so famous. Miss Laine holds within her an ability unequalled among other female vocalists. She has developed her own musical personality, and is truly an instrument within herself.

Thompson play free to students

"The show is free to all NCSU students."

This is the emphatic statement of officials at Thompson Theatre where "Joan of Lorraine" is currently playing.

A misunderstanding has developed over a student charge for the show, according to the theatre's director Charles Martin. A one dollar deposit was requested from students wishing to secure tickets in advance. The dollar is refunded to the student after the performance he attends. This was done to reduce the large number of individuals who reserved tickets in advance and then failed to attend.

POSTERS advertising the show added to the confusion by stating that students would pay

\$1.00, the word "deposit" was omitted. However, a later batch of posters corrected this mistake.

"There is no payment of any kind by NCSU students to see this show," stated Martin. "And those who have secured tickets in advance and given

\$1.00 deposit per ticket will get their money back when they use the tickets."

"Joan of Lorraine" will run Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week in Thompson Theatre next to the new parking deck. Curtain time is

8:00 p.m. The box office opens at 7:00 and the doors open at 7:30.

Tickets may be secured in the main office of the theatre during the day from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 737-2405.

Dirt Band excited about tomorrow's State concert

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will arrive tonight in Raleigh

to a member of Major Attractions who attended, the band is now at a peak similar to that which it enjoyed in the early 1970's.

TOMORROW night's concert in Reynolds Coliseum should be one of the best shows ever to come to State. The Dirt Band comes to State ready to open up and give a spectacular performance.

Accompanying the Dirt Band will be members of the Richard Betts tour (of the Allman Brothers) including fiddle player Vassar Clements.

If the crowd comes to Reynolds as excited as the members of the Dirt Band are,

the concert could well run to four hours. With the members of the Betts tour pitching in, the show is sure to be one of the most exciting ever to be in Raleigh.

WKNC-FM will carry a live exclusive interview with members of the Dirt Band at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. The show will last for about a half hour. The campus radio station is at 88.1 FM.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Information Desk on the second floor of the Student Center. The price is \$3.00 for State students and \$4.00 for the public.

See the Dirt Band Thursday night at 8 Reynolds Coliseum

If you're over 25, we'll cater to your every whim.

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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)

SP 440 Jurisprudence (1310-1425, TT)

SP 298 Special Projects in Speech

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You Are Invited to Talk

with Mr. Edward Walters of the Graduate School of Management, University of Rochester. He will be here Friday, November 8th, 2:00-5:00, 1974 to meet with students from all disciplines who are interested in graduate management education leading to an M.B.A., M.S., or Ph. D. degree.

In the M.B.A. Program, you may concentrate in accounting, finance, marketing, applied economics, operation management, computers and information systems, or behavioral science.

The M.S. in Systems Analysis is for people who plan careers in management of non-profit organizations.

And the Ph. D. is for highly qualified students who want ultimately to teach or do research. Joint degree programs with the University's College of Education, and other schools and departments, also can be arranged.

For further details, please contact your Placement Office.

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145 Reynolds Coliseum
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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			
Peppered Steak	.90	Buttered Noodles	.25
Roast Loin of Pork	1.05	Buttered Succotash	.25
Shrimp Creole	.95	Stewed Tomatoes	.25
Chef's Choice:		Green Beans	.25
Scalloped Ham and Noodles	.65	Buttered Whole Onions	.25
TOMORROW			
Ranch Hand Stew	.85	Oven Browned Potatoes	.25
Roast Fresh Ham	.90	Collard Greens	.25
Fried Mackerel	.85	Corn Cobette	.30
Chef's Choice:		Buttered June Peas	.25
Pork Chip Suey over Rice	.65	Green Beans	.25

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

ELECTIVE COURSES

- LAND USE PLANNING
- THE HUMAN PROSPECT
- PEACE AND WAR IN A NUCLEAR AGE
- CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY AND ENVIROMENT
- ENVIROMENT AND CIVILIZATION
- ENERGY POLICY
- WORLD POPULATION AND FOOD PROSPECTS
- 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 Harrelson, telephone 2675) or see your adviser.

EXPERIENCES in VISUAL THINKING

SPRING — 1975
(Not Listed in Course Booklet)

TIME: 8-10 T-T
PLACE: Broughton 4220
CALL NUMBER: 31-492-001

CATALOG NUMBER: E 492V
CREDIT HOURS: THREE (3)
SCHOOLS AND LEVELS: ALL
SCHOOLS: FR, SOPH, JR, SR
INSTRUCTOR: Dr. William J. Vander Wall

REGISTER NOW! — LIMITED SPACE

Dirt Band set to perform in Coliseum

Tomorrow night Major Attractions will present the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, playing everything from bluegrass to Cajun to rock and roll.

The group began as a jug band in 1966, and have since come to fame for their incredible musical versatility and their colorful stage show. The group has had four hit singles, "Buy Me the Rain," "Mr. Bojangles," "House at Pooh Corner" and "Some of Shelly's Blues."

In 1971 the band's manager, William E. McEuen, launched a project that was to have a profound effect on country music. For his project, a six-sided album called "Will the Circle be Unbroken," McEuen took the Dirt Band to Nashville and brought them together

with the "old guard" of country music: Mother Maybell Carter, Roy Acuff, Merle Travis, Jimmy Martin, Doc Watson, and Earl Scruggs to name a few.

IF THE ALBUM had never been released, never sold a copy, what happened in that Nashville studio would have made music history as the first creative encounter between the country "establishment" and the country "hippie culture."

After the "Circle" album achieved gold status the music world began to openly speculate on what the Dirt Band could do to follow such a phenomenon.

The answer came with the release of the live album "Stars and Stripes Forever." This recording is an anthology of the band's music, capturing all the humor and exuberance of a multi-talented group at the peak of its career.

With today's growing enthusiasm among young audiences for country music, this band is receiving the widespread recognition so long due to them. To quote Nat Ascherson: "It's just that mass audiences have caught up with what NGDB was driving at all along. It's a gain all around, as the dirt band takes its rightful place as premier interpreter of pre-electronic country music to youthful audiences."

The concert in Reynolds Coliseum starts at 8 p.m. Also appearing with the Dirt Band will be Heartwood, comedian Steve Martin, and violin player Vassag Clements.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Box Office. The cost of tickets for State students is \$3.00.

crier

CLARIFICATION regarding new grading system—NC grade: It has become evident that there is widespread misunderstanding of how the NC (No Credit) grade will be reflected in a student's academic record. It should be understood by all students, teaching faculty, and staff that a grade of NC has a quality point value of 0 and is figured into the student's quality point average.

ENTERTAINMENT BOARD will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Board Room, Student Center.

STUDENT-FACULTY table tennis tournament, Nov. 12 and 14, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Entry deadline is Nov. 8. Sign up now in the intramural office.

ALPHA PHI is coming! New sorority on campus. Rush parties: Sunday, Nov. 10 Room 414 (Blue Room of Student Center) between 1 and 4 Monday, Nov. 11 in Ratskeller 7-9 p.m. All interested girls welcome.

A BAKE SALE will be sponsored on Wednesday, Nov. 6 in Bowen Rec. room at 10 p.m. Please come!

CHEMISTRY CAREER Awareness Program. Representatives from E.P.A., S.B.I., and Leggett Myers, Thurs., Nov. 7 in Dabney 120 at 7:30 p.m.

THE MIA'S OF Alpha Phi Alpha are giving a dance Friday, Nov. 8 in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 until Admission.

FOUND: CALCULATOR. Come by NSL 201 and identify or call 737-2520 or 834-8608.

ATTENTION ALL Education undergraduates and faculty. There will be a party at 8 p.m., Sat., Nov. 9 at the Western Club near Cary. Free beer and food. Live band. Maps and tickets are available to all education majors in your dept. in Poe.

AUTOCROSS—Sun., Nov. 10. Sponsored by N.C. State Sports Car Club. Registration 11 to 12:15. Trophies awarded. Everyone welcome. No special preparation necessary.

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

PUBLICATIONS Authority meets today at 3:15 in room 4125 of the Student Center. The student body is welcome.

THERE WILL BE A NCSU YMCA meeting this evening at 7:30 in the North Parlor of the King Building. Members are reminded that Wednesday is the last day for nomination of officers and board members. Everyone please try to attend this important meeting.

THIRTY AND THREE will meet Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. room 2104 Student Center.

OUTING CLUB WILL meet Wed., at 7:30 p.m. in 4111 of the Student Center.

ATTENTION! If you want to know how to get on the air at WKNC-FM, come to the Brown Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center tonight (Wed.) at 8. The course will be three weeks long with the second class in the Ratskeller. Each meeting will last an hour and a half. For more information call 737-2400.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Mining Engineers meets tonight at 7:30 in room 230 Withers Hall. Dr. Bob Carson will speak on "White-water, Snow, and Geologic Hazards of Western Washington." Refreshments.

KARATE INSTRUCTOR needed for local community center. For information call 832-4918 after 3 p.m.

THE ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 3118 Student Center. All members should attend.

THE COFFEEHOUSE WILL take place this Friday evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. Greg Lovelace and friends will be performing folk rock music. Open jamming. Bring wine.

THE NCSU SAILING TEAM will meet Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in room 1121 Burlington. Everyone interested in sailing is invited. Plans for the design competition to choose a team logo will be discussed. The first in a series of workshops on racing tactics will be held following the business portion of the meeting.

BE A NAME DROPPER! The Liberal Arts Outstanding Teacher Selection Committee wants input from students and faculty. Drop off a nomination anytime in your departmental office or at the box in the lobby of either student union Wednesday, Nov. 6 and Thursday Nov. 14.

THE NCSU WARGAMING Society will be holding meetings in Ha 113 on every Sunday from now until the end of the semester starting at 1 p.m.

FREE USED furniture, students come to 123-201 Ashe Ave., in backyard. Beds, easy and dining chairs, crib and other baby supplies, tables, fans, space heater, etc. Please take only the furniture and not the tools or plants, etc. Compliments of C. J. Carstens.

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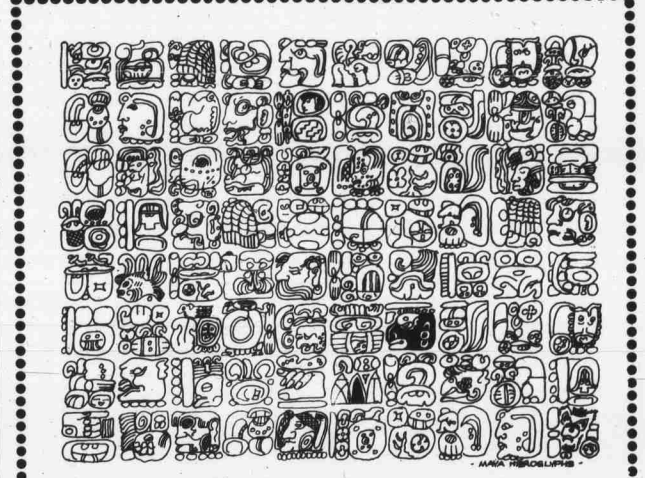
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SENIOR PICTURES

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.

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Still at 1948 prices . . .

The Publications Authority holds its regular monthly meeting this afternoon in the Board Room of the Student Center. Tentative agenda items include final approval of 1974-75 budgets of the various publications, and a report by a sub-committee of the Board which has been investigating the possibility of asking for an increase in the student publications fee to be effective in the fall of 1975. Student input, both pro and con, is encouraged.

We sympathize with the plight of the college student with a limited income who must pay steadily increasing prices for everything from tuition to laundry detergent—we are students ourselves, and must pay the same prices—the request for a slight increase in fees for support of student publications, however, is slightly different in that is the first time such a request will have been made since 1948.

Printing costs, like the costs of nearly everything else, have been rising dramatically in recent years. The fee charged to

students at State for support of their publications has remained constant for over a quarter of a century. Income to the Publications Authority has increased over these years, of course, but only because the student body has been increasing in size. Since the Technician and the Agromock both have had to increase their circulations to keep abreast of this rise in student population, this gain in income is somewhat misleading.

The Technician has been printed at University Graphics (the campus print shop) for the last several years, using 50 lb. stock paper on an offset press. The price of this high-quality paper has increased almost beyond belief in the past 18 months. Only because a 12-month contract had been signed covering the 1973-74 year was the Technician able to finish the year on 50 lb. paper. When the time came to renegotiate a printing contract for the 1974-75 year, however, the increases in paper costs made themselves very evident. Newsprint,

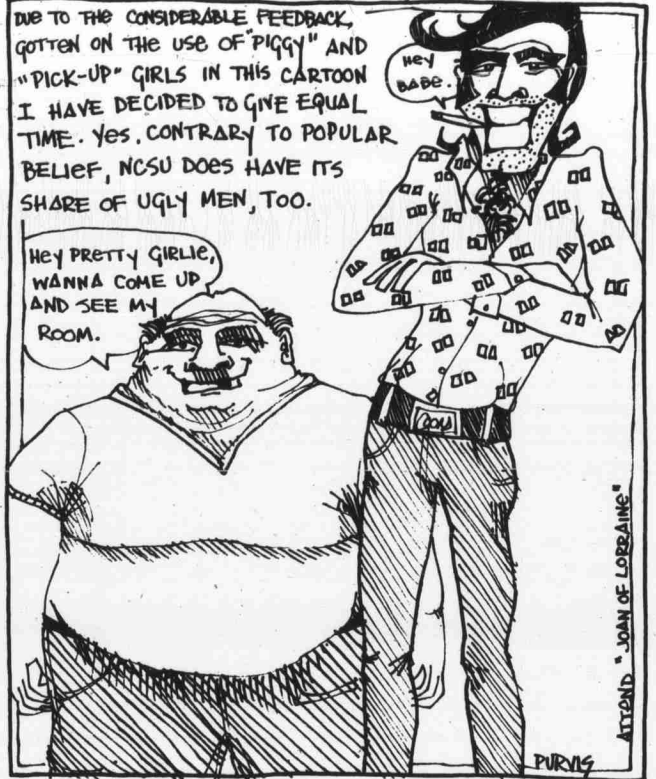
being considerably cheaper, was the obvious alternative if the Technician was to continue to serve 16,000 students.

University Graphics does not have the facilities to print on newsprint; hence, our search for a printer necessarily led us off-campus. There are certain logistical problems when one's printer is over an hour away, but we feel overcoming these problems is part of the job of providing the students of this university the best paper we can put together. With the change to newsprint, the Technician can, temporarily at least, hold its own as far as student fee income is concerned.

The other publications are not in our position of having a large source of revenue outside of student fees. These publications—the Agromock and WKNC-FM—depend entirely on student fees for their support. Inflation has hit all publications hard, yet no increase in income has been forthcoming to help these publications.

Until recently, the Publications Authority, working with just the Agromock, WKNC-FM, and the Technician, was able to make do with the money it received by careful scrutiny of budgets and by dipping into a previously built-up reserve fund to cover losses. Now, not only is that contingency fund nearly gone, but two additional publications, the Windhover and the Faculty-Course Evaluation, are approaching the Board for funding.

Student Publications are at a crossroads—either student fees can help us keep pace with today's costs, or students will have to be satisfied with fewer, perhaps lower quality, services from their publications.



Float follies

'We've all heard the expression, "A strange thing happened on the way to..." Well, in the case of the NCSU Homecoming Parade this past week-end, a more appropriate comment in this situation would be, "A strange thing happened during the pregame ceremonies of the NCSU-USC game Saturday."

Perhaps we should backtrack a little here. Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity who sponsored the homecoming festivities this week-end, pre-established a theme of "Campus Life" for this year's homecoming parade. It was thought that each float would display some form of campus life at N.C. State University. The winners of homecoming float awards were announced prior to the beginning of Saturday's game; and, strangely enough, the most coveted award, the Chancellor's trophy, in addition to the First Place trophy went to the contest sponsor, Alpha

two top awards, had set for the theme of the parade—campus life.

Let's take a look at the judges of the contest, for this may have had some bearing on who won. There were three judges, all Raleigh businessmen, from firms of Benjamin Jewelers, McLeod, Watson, & Lanier, and Properties, Unlimited. While these individuals may have a vested interest in N.C. State University, one might question how familiar or involved these gentlemen were with campus life at State.

I am aware that the APO service fraternity encountered several problems in organizing this year's homecoming parade; and, a separate homecoming committee was set up to handle the organization's participation in the contest. But, the unfortunate fact remains that Alpha Phi Omega was the sponsor of the contest; and, while a float should of course be

Hats off to Stewart Theatre

Cleo Laine's indescribably brilliant performances in Stewart Theatre Sunday represented the crowning achievement in a series of triumphs for the management and staff of the two year old facility. Stewart theatre has indeed come into its own in a remarkably short time.

Now in its third season, the theatre has played host to audiences that have viewed with delight professional touring company performances of such Broadway hits as Godspell, Grease, No No Nanette and Pippin, among others. In the jazz field, Stewart's stage has been graced not only by the multi-faceted singing styles of Ms. Laine, but also by such "pure jazz" luminaries as Lionel Hampton.

Yet to come this year are the highly acclaimed musicals Seesaw and Fiddler on the Roof and the jazz series will bring the

Memphis Blues Caravan, featuring Furry Lewis, and the New York Jazz Quartet to Stewart in the spring. The current season has also seen the advent of a theatre series in Stewart which will open in two weeks with "name actors" Ricardo Montalban, Myrna Loy and Edward Mulhare in Don Juan in Hell. The series will also feature performances of Neil Simon's comedy, The Sunshine Boys; Merchant of Venice, performed by the National Shakespeare Company; and the The Negro Ensemble Company performing the play that won the Tony Award as the best on Broadway last year, The River Niger.

Add to this quality lineups in both the dance and chamber music series, along with the Chaplin Masterpieces film series, and you have a truly remarkable aggregation of entertainment being

offered to the State community through Stewart Theatre. It's no wonder that Stewart's reputation is already spreading far and wide. In the words of Bill Morrison, arts critic of the Raleigh News and Observer, "In two seasons the Stewart has been established as one of the ranking houses in the South."

Prime mover behind Stewart Theatre's excellence has been theatre manager Maggie Klekas, a former model and actress who was recently named "Tar Heel of the Week" by the News and Observer for her contributions to theatre in North Carolina. She, along with University Student Center Director Henry Bowers, and Stewart Theatre Advisory Committee Chairman George Pantone are to be highly commended for making Stewart Theatre the highly admired facility it has become.

OPINION

Phi Omega, for a float whose theme was a "Venus Chickentrap," which hardly depicts campus life at N.C. State University. Second place went to Air Force ROTC for a float displaying a rocket flying over a goal post, again not seen too often on the N.C. State Campus. Third place went to Sigma Chi Fraternity. The theme of the Sigma Chi float was "Streak Past the Gamecocks." A look at the float revealed a few surprises. This float contained a miniature Harrelson Hall, a tunnel with a train traveling over it, three campus dormitories, an imitation brickyard, and a human gamecock being chased by live participants on and around the float among the viewing audience. The third place float, in the opinion of many, was the only float in the parade which depicted what the sponsor of the parade, the winner of the

entered by the organization in all fairness, also in fairness to other organizations, perhaps some stipulations should have been made as to winning an award, or some awards, for an event that they not only sponsored, but won awards for not really depicting their chosen theme for the parade.

Again, changes certainly are needed with NCSU's Homecoming festivities, not only with its organization but also with its guidelines. Let's hope that the problems encountered with the activities this year will not appear next year. And, let's hope that Alpha Phi Omega will take the necessary steps to produce such changes now so the their excellent reputation on this campus for public service may continue.

Deeper and deeper in debt

President Ford has been on the stump warning of the dangers of a veto-proof Congress and the possibility of a legislative tyranny, a condition that existed only once in our history for a few years after the Civil War. The truth, should the President care to acknowledge it is that in our uni-party society we already have a veto-proof Congress on issues of large importance and little publicity.

Not long ago, for instance, Mr. Ford wisely vetoed a bill that creates a \$7 billion Federal obligation to pay railroad workers' pensions. The Senate overrode the veto 72 to 1 and the House did so 360 to 12.

It is now law, although nobody has any idea of how the government is going to meet this obligation. Indeed this small act of legislative tyranny received so little attention that most people probably aren't aware of it, and few of those who are appreciate that this promise to pay isn't reflected in the ordinary figures released on government debt.

If this were the only obligation of its kind, we could live with it. Who wants to begrudge a dignified retirement to men who've worked in cold, heat, and danger? The same perhaps can be

said of the beneficiaries of the Tax Court Judges Survivors Annuity Fund, a group currently composed of two undoubtedly deserving widows.

But we have to look at the accumulated, aggregate liabilities we've assumed from all these Federal employee pensions and related promises to pay. At the present time it works out to something over \$300 billion. On top of that we must face the consequences of having agreed to pay the future beneficiaries of the Social Security System a sum now estimated to be just a bit off \$2 trillion, 100 billion. As of now we don't know where a nickel of that money's coming from.

That takes care of the IOUs issued in Washington, but there's an estimated additional \$200 billion in obligations contracted by state and local governments. A recent issue of Business Week magazine contains a quote from a Federal official saying that state and local governments "have promised half-pay pensions at the end of 20 years. How can they fund these? They don't have the tax base. They're going to borrow." Some cities are already borrowing, not to build new public facilities, but merely to meet their payrolls.

Incidentally, revenue sharing—that keystone of "the New Federalism"—has probably made matters worse by encouraging local officials to

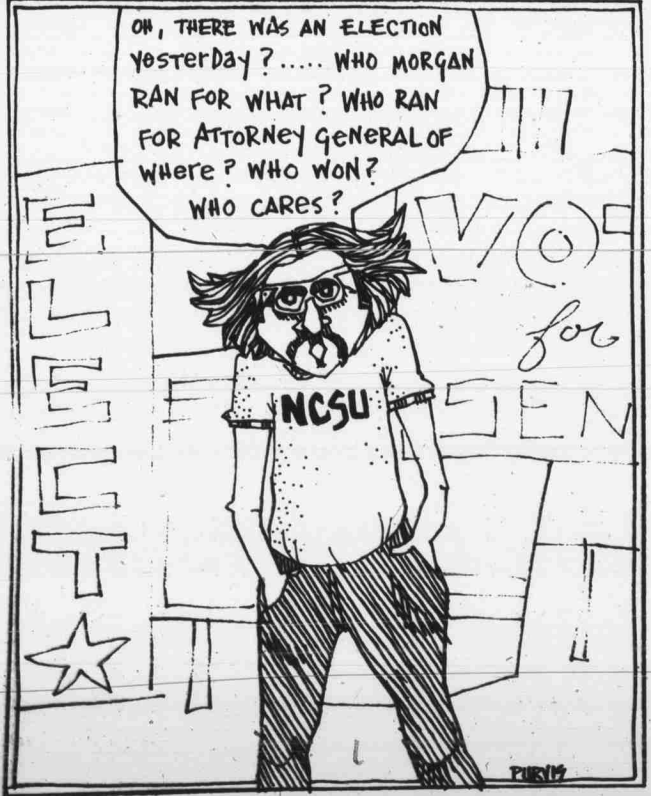
make promises to their workers that they would not make if they themselves had to vote the taxes to make good on them.

There's another category of debt which doesn't get included in the figures when the politicians tell you they've balanced the budget. It's called "agency debt," and it's worse than the other kind because we have to pay interest on it. Currently it comes to more than \$50 billion and is contracted by agencies like those famous bureaucratic sisters, Fannie Mae and Ginnie Mae, as the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Government National Mortgage Association are respectively called.

A vague notion exists that we can pay for all this by taxing big business. But even those of us who are enemies of big business should see that, if we tried to make up those deficits from that quarter, we'd move very rapidly from big business to no business.

A more reasonable but much more painful solution would be to reexamine all these obligations and reconstitute our pension system on realistic grounds. But who among the 535 Congressional Forgettables will rise to a proposal that would lead to cutting military pensions, for example?

Another way to do it is by renunciation—not outright wenching, but by sneaky renunciation. Which means we'll pay off these obligations in devalued, worthless dollars. Promise them anything, but make good with rubbish currency. There is yet one more way. We can outlaw birth control and abortion while encouraging the populace to breed zillions of children who will grow up to be slaves and work off our debts. ©1974, The Washington Post-King Features Syndicate



Housewife tries politics

Great, thick columns of words have been written recently about the record crop of women candidates across the country this election year. But I haven't read much about the battalions of sturdy little men, the candidates' husbands, chasing behind these running women.

I'm one of them. My wife is running for municipal office in a New York suburb. And, believe me, it takes some getting used to. Up to a couple of months ago we had a system, I'd take the train home at night, and describe to her, often over-dramatizing, the day's triumphs and problems. And she'd comment, soothe, bolster, provide perspective, build me up.

Now my paltry exploits pale beside her vivid descriptions of party strategy sessions, ideological splits, door-to-door canvassing, undelivered brochures and platform issues that range from traffic lights to revenue-sharing. So I soothe and bolster and try like mad to understand what she's talking about.

We're going out more in the evenings, but it's different. She's being introduced first as the candidate and I come next as her citizen-husband, backer, 20-year witness to her good judgment and ability.

We went to a big local sports event a couple of weeks ago and were taken around by the

candidate for Assembly, a long-time skilled politician and wonderful fellow. But after a few handshakes he turned to me and said: "This is too slow. Why don't I just do this with your wife? You understand." I understood, but it hurt just the same.

That's one side of the story—a side that also includes a record number of bad self-made meals, dishes in the sink, overflowing ashtrays and burned-out bulbs that aren't being replaced.

Up to a couple of months ago my wife had never spoken in public. She recently appeared at a fund-raising rally with the nominees for governor, congressman and state senator. And at least in my eyes she was better than all of them put together.

A couple of nights ago a fellow called her up. He'd read something she said in the paper about widening storm drains, and he wanted to talk to her about his wet basement. They talked for three-quarters of an hour and worked out a plan of action that to me met the problem. She won his vote and his respect. I've been annoyed at how much she's been on the phone lately, but after that call I wasn't annoyed. I was proud.

Jealousy, annoyance, and pride: I guess that's what this confession is all about.

Ted Orson—this is a pseudonym—is president of a New York public-relations consulting concern. Reprinted from The New York Times

Technician

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CIA should not be blamed for actions

by Ray S. Cline

The surge of sentimental piety and outrage over the public disclosure that the Central Intelligence Agency had attempted to influence the course of political events in Chile in the nineteen-seventies has shed more heat than light. All great countries attempt to influence events in other countries when these events affect their interests: Other nations try to influence our domestic policies; the Soviet Union and China have a well-defined and widely-known philosophy of attempting to promote violent social and political revolution in non-Communist countries. The C.I.A. did not invent covert political-action programs—that is, action to influence political events abroad without the Government's official hand showing. It was Soviet efforts to intervene through local Communist parties and large-scale infusion of money into Western Europe that first led to a C.I.A. counter-effort.

President Truman took this step on the advice of very competent and patriotic men, particularly Gen. George C. Marshall and Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal.

This happened in 1948, a crucial year, especially for the future of Europe. The Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia and the Berlin blockade frightened most Americans then. Fear of Soviet domination of most of Europe led to the Marshall Plan and creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The same fear led to the decision in favor of secret efforts to help moderate, center and center-left political leaders re-establish a multiparty parliamentary system in Italy and in other nations threatened by strong local Communist movements supported by Moscow.

Thus, American funds were made available to democratic political parties and the democratic press. Because the Europeans were determined to avoid one-party dictatorship and Soviet domination, they accepted this covert aid, using it to their advantage, and ours.

The C.I.A. did not act on its own. It has never initiated such covert programs without approval of appropriate authorities acting on the President's behalf or on direct instructions from the President himself.

The authority for such decision making is the National Security Council, set up in 1947 to deal with military and political considerations in American strategic and foreign policies. The C.I.A. is purely an instrument of policy. To blame it for carrying out covert-action programs is pointless.

The tendency to blame the C.I.A. for failed programs when they are publicized is dangerous because the effect on the public and on Congressmen who vote for C.I.A. funds is to discredit the country's whole intelligence organization.

The best term for this organization is "intelligence community" because it is a

coordinated group of agencies in the State, Defense and other departments as well as in the C.I.A. Most of the agencies' work involves collection, evaluation, analysis and reporting of intelligence. The entire intelligence community's total effort devoted to covert political actions of any kind in recent years has been between one and 2 per cent of the total program.

This level is falling. There are no political-action programs under way now. It would be a shame if a furor over the Chilean operation caused the C.I.A. to be so damaged in public and Congressional esteem that it cannot carry on its absolutely indispensable work on behalf of our safety.

The Chilean program, whether well-advised or not, was focused on furnishing money needed to keep the opposition news media alive so that groups whose activities are considered compatible with United States interests would continue to be heard despite efforts to silence them. It also provided campaign funds to center parties, mainly the Christian Democrats. The money spent in Chile, and other places, was spent to keep oppositions before the voters.

The principal supporters of President Salvador Allende Gossens' administration intended to establish a dictatorship of the revolutionary left, abolish Congress and neutralize or destroy the entire managerial and middle class. The administration received aid and credit from Communist countries, much of which it did not have time to use, totaling about \$600 million. The United States gave about \$8 million to the parties fighting to keep Congress and constitutional democratic government alive until the 1976 election.

I hope the center groups still surviving will be able to restore parliamentary government. If so, it probably will be done without American help, in view of United States Congressional and public criticism.

Clearly, American covert aid should be given rarely, specifically when it will help stabilize a friendly nation's politics by keeping constitutional government alive.

Perhaps the effort in Chile was a mistake. It certainly did not succeed.

Everyone is entitled to his own view of whether Americans will ever again want, or be able, to conduct covert political action to support like-minded people abroad when our help would make a crucial difference in their survival. I suspect that in the troubled world situation ahead the responsible consensus will again favor it just as in 1948.

I think we should not be obsessed with piety but instead should think earnestly of every way possible short of total war to insure that our society and political structures and alliances with like-minded peoples will continue to flourish in the face of a threatening international economic and political environment.

Ray S. Cline, executive director of studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University, was from 1969 to 1973 director of the State Department's bureau of intelligence and research. He participated in department deliberations on issues involving Chile before the 40 Committee, the high-level intelligence board that reviews the Government's covert activities.

Reprinted from the New York Times.



Photograph by Duane Michals

letters

Dr. Caldwell

To Chancellor Caldwell:

On June 30, 1975, this university will lose a dear friend and great leader. Words become inadequate when attempting to praise this individual and his contributions to this institution. No one can be commended more for a job well done than this one individual. Chancellor John Tyler Caldwell has proven himself to be a scholar, humanitarian, philosopher as well as a true gentleman. His accomplishments are too numerous to mention but his record as a leader and administrator of this university will long be remembered. During his 15 year tenure here at State he has vigorously encouraged and realized the growth and development of this institution while bringing honor and prestige to its most cherished name. Speaking for myself and the Student Body, we thank you Dr. Caldwell. May your name be forever remembered with dignity, honor, and respect for your unselfish service to N.C. State and your fellow man.

Ron Jessup
Student Body President.

ECKANKAR

To the Editor:
Last Tuesday, October 29th, an introductory lecture on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, was given by Shaun deWarren, the

ECKANKAR representative for Great Britain at Chapel Hill. About 50 to 60 people attended the lecture, which is a lot for one of the introductory lectures. Shaun spoke about 30 minutes on the basic principles of ECKANKAR.

ECKANKAR is the Path of Total Awareness. ECKANKAR means co-worker with God." It is the way of all things; a teaching which gives knowledge of both the light and sound which contains the total sum of all teaching emanating from God; the very foundation of all systems of science; and the key to success in unfolding all spiritual powers.

ECKANKAR is not a religion...yoga...occult system or philosophy. It's moving in today's and tomorrow's worlds—answering the age old questions—"What is life all about?" "Have I lived before?" "What is my purpose for being here?"

The essential nature of ECKANKAR is freedom from all things—the complete independence

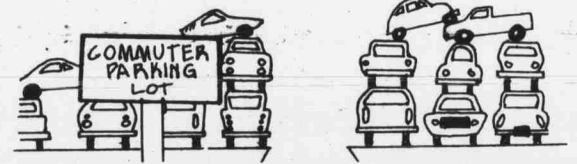
of soul, which is the central reality of the individual.

ECKANKAR does not advocate the use of drugs, hypnosis, or other artificial means of consciousness expansion. It should not be confused with spiritualism, astral projection or psychic phenomena. It is simply the natural way to God-Realization through the techniques of Soul Travel, the guidance of the living ECK Master, and proof of preservation of the individual self throughout eternity.

Through ECKANKAR the individual learns to discover the secrets of existence for himself. The student who has mastered Soul Travel operates in an atmosphere of inner confidence, inner peace, serenity, and harmony with all things.

If you think you might be interested in ECKANKAR contact David Jones, 247-A Rt. 6, Raleigh, N.C. 27612 or phone 782-4657.

—Tom Harman
Sr. For.



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Stan Fritts

Academic all-America has improved reading level

Stan Fritts has improved his reading level. The senior State fullback, a first-team selection on the Academic all-America squad last season, is an ace student bound for med school with

great possibilities just over the horizon. But, this refinement isn't along that line at all. Rather, the stocky, 6-1, 210-pounder, who along with his teammates will host nation-

ally-ranked Penn State in Carter Stadium Saturday afternoon, has increased his talents in a most unusual area. **MOST PEOPLE** know that quarterbacks read the defensive line as they run the

option and the coverages as they drop back to pass, while linebackers read the offense as the play unfolds. Too, defensive linemen read the leverage being applied by blockers, and backs read the holes when running to daylight.

But, Stan Fritts has perfected the unusual talent of being able to "read" a tackle. It is something that he does instinctively, something that enables him to always move forward, something that makes him the leading rusher in the Atlantic Coast Conference, a clear choice for the league's all-star team, or possibly even all-America, and not at all out of the question for the ACC's player of the year trophy.

Wolfpack backfield coach Bo Rein lists two things, aside from the excellent offensive line, for Fritts' special ability which has allowed him to average well over 100 yards per game through nine games, despite playing two of them with a badly sprained ankle—and neither one of them is his coaching.

"STAN HAS great body lean and the natural ability to hit tacklers with force, hitting them lower than they hit him," Rein said of his high-scoring, strong-legged workhorse. "That way he never gets stood up at the line and can use his instinct to be continuously going forward."

"He can get hit, yet, because he recoils just prior to it, he delivers the blow himself, and then sense or "read" and redirect the force of the collision to help him move down the field. Sometimes he has to skip on one leg. Other times he turns, running sideways or backwards, and often dives headlong, backwards, for every inch he can get.

"It never fails. Every time he can get to the line of scrimmage untouched, he will get at least four yards. I've never seen anyone who can use body mechanics the way he does to gain yardage."

AGAINST SOUTH Carolina last week, a "must" game for the Wolfpack, Fritts helped the team to victory with what Rein credited as his best game. He burst for two touchdowns to bring his career total to 44, and legged out a career-high 165 yards.

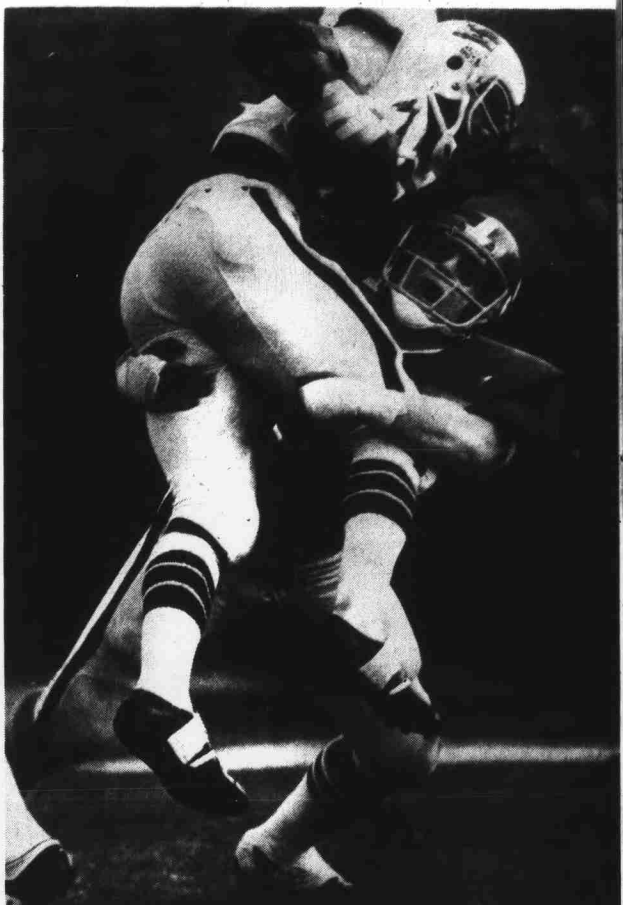
"He only breaks the big one occasionally, because he is so intent on getting the first down every time," Rein continued.

Also, unlike backs in the I-formation, who get the ball five to six yards deep with plenty of time to pick their spots, Stan gets the ball two yards at most behind the line of scrimmage and still reads the blocking, always finding the right holes. He has great balance, reads the defense well, and is amazing at using the tackle, actually making the most of any shot he receives.

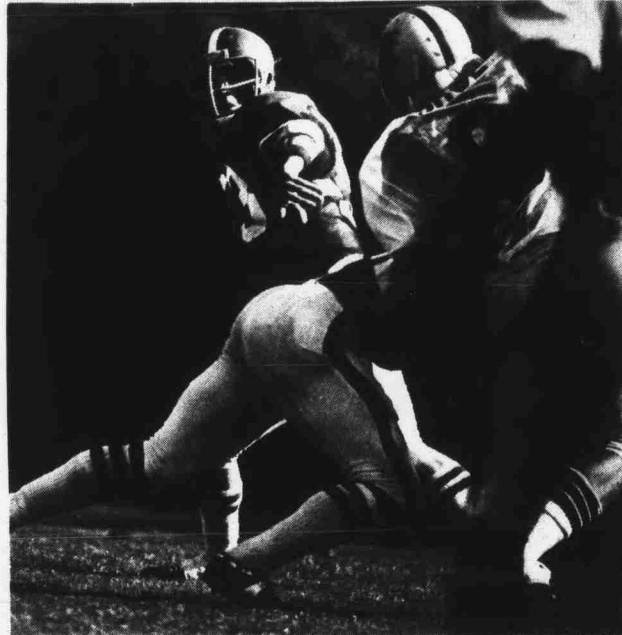
"Stan Fritts shows me exactly what I want to see in a running back. He is the big back for the key plays. I would tell any back to copy him, not necessarily his form, but his effort, determination and will to win. He gives of himself for the football team."

Fritts is academic all-America now, but credit his "reading" for the all-America form he displays each Saturday, too.

If Stan received letter grades for reading, both where and how he should advance the football, he'd be sure to come up with an A-plus every time. Just ask coach Rein—or better still, look at his statistics.



"Hold it!" Wolfpack linebacker Mike Daley tells a South Carolina running back. Daley, a senior will make his final home appearance before an expected crowd of 48,000 Saturday against the Nittany Lions of Penn State.



State's Stan Fritts fades back to pass against South Carolina in the Wolfpack's 42-27 win over the Gamecocks. The Pack will host Penn State Saturday.

WRAL Sportscaster Suiter finally has good week

You all know Tom Suiter, that sportscaster over at WRAL-TV who has been fighting a losing battle with last place for most of this year in Pigskin Predictions, well the ole boy finally came around with a good week. Actually it wasn't a good week...it was a great week. He had the best record for the week at 11-2. His losses were in the Boston College win over West Virginia and the Wisconsin loss to Michigan State.

"ALL RIGHT!" HE EXCLAIMED after hearing that he had put on such an outstanding performance. "You better write something good about me this week Pomeranz."

"The cream is rising to the top," Suiter laughed. We've heard that one somewhere before. "I'm coming to the top. I'm tired of you young sportswriters outdoing me...no, really...now that the season is progressing you can see what the teams are doing now and can pick out the winner."

Suiter lifted his cellar performance to a fourth place tie with Cautlon Tudor. And, boy is he modest about it. "What I heard is that Tudor is a terrible guesser and I knew that he would eventually fall down the list," Suiter explained. "And you can congratulate Deltz and Potts for holding down last place."

TUDOR WAS REALLY UPSET with his record and his placement with Suiter. "It's embarrassing," he stated. "I've been disgraced...thoroughly humiliated." (That's the way those bananas grow or something involving food along those lines.)

Ray Deltz and Helen Potts are in the tail end position, but their getting there was done in a peculiar way. Potts had one of her best weeks ever at 9-4, and Deltz...well Deltz had one of his worst weeks at 7-6.

Well, as for the rest of the results from last week there was the writer of this column at 10-3, Jimmy Carroll and Norman D. Plume turned in 8-5 records, Beth Holtz and Tudor came in with 7-6 results, and guest Betsy Jenkins had a terrible 5-8 week.

AND SPEAKING OF GUESTS...WELL, this week there's a real...not treat exactly, but someone that is...well...he won this thing last year...Ken Lloyd, one of the many infamous Technician Sports Editors of the past.

Lloyd's claim to fame is two-fold. One week last year he had a perfect 10-0 record. That was quite an accomplishment. The second "claim," at least he claims it anyway, is that he came from two games back in the last picks of the year to defeat me. Those picks were in the bowl games and he actually won because he went with Notre Dame instead of Alabama.

So, now with the guest column making a valiant attempt to reach last place does Lloyd think he can turn things around for that group of non-regulars?

"NO, NOT REALLY!" HE LAUGHED. "At work I've been making the pool each week, but I've been losing. I've been setting the point spreads and

everything, but I can't win." Lloyd wasn't much in math anyway. He gives some good reasons for his choices this week, such as why State over Penn State.

"Well, Penn State didn't look good against Maryland," Lloyd stated. "They got cheap touchdowns."

HE PICKS CLEMSON OVER CAROLINA because "the Tigers almost beat Tennessee, they did defeat Georgia Tech and Georgia, and they haven't lost this year in Death Valley. And besides, Carolina hasn't won on the road this year."

As everyone else Lloyd picks Duke to make it nine in a row for the Demon Deacons.

"I don't think Wake Forest will score a point again, but I'll go with Duke," he said, "even though Duke won't score that much either."

And what about the Syracuse at West Virginia game? "Let's go Mountaineers!" he drewled out. "I go with

them for sentimental reasons." Only those that attended the Peach Bowl with Lloyd two years ago will know what he is barfing about.

And he goes with Arizona State over Brigham Young, but cautions, "Brigham Young might just score ar upset. Things are really looking up for State against Arizona State. They got beat by Texas-El Paso."

The winner of the contest once again did better than anyone in the regular panel.

TIM MALBURG HAD A PERFECT 13-0 week. That's really amazing considering the closeness of all the games. His tie-breaker was 44 points, but whif you're perfect in your picks who needs to be close in the point-spread?

The contest is open to all students at State. The winner will take home a six-pack of his or her favorite beverage, be it Schlitz, Bud, Gatorade, Coke, etc. Get the entries into the Technician Sports desk by five o'clock Friday...

Pigskin Predictions

with Jim Pomeranz

	Carroll 69-27	Pomeranz 65-31	Holtz 63-33	Suiter 62-34	Fudor 62-34	Plume 60-36	Potts 59-37	Deltz 59-37	Lloyd 61-35
Penn State-State	State	State	State	Penn State	State	State	Penn State	State	State
Carolina-Clemson	Clemson	Carolina	Clemson	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Clemson
Wake Forest-Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Syracuse-West Virginia	West Va	West Va	West Va	West Va	West Va	Syracuse	West Va	West Va	West Va
East Carolina-Richmond	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Villanova-Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
VMI-Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	VMI
Appalachian State-South Carolina	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Alabama-LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Mississippi State-Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Tulane-Boston College	BC	BC	BC	BC	Tulane	Tulane	BC	Tulane	BC
Vanderbilt-Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Vanderbilt	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Vanderbilt
Texas-Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Arizona State-Brigham Young	BYU	Arizona St	Arizona St	Arizona St	Arizona St	BYU	Arizona St	Arizona St	Arizona St

Indoor track

State's team boasts 'several good men in both field events and sprints'

by Greer Smith
With cross country season drawing to a close, coach Jim Wescott is eagerly awaiting the start of next semester and the start of indoor track season. Although Wescott thinks the Wolfpack will be improved, he also thinks that Maryland will continue to dominate the conference track scene. Having that in mind, Wescott is concentrating more on taking second place away from Carolina instead of taking a run at the Terrapins for the conference title.

"MARYLAND IS still the dominate force in the conference but the rest of the teams are chipping away at them," Wescott said. "The logical step for us is to get ahead of Carolina since we've finished third behind them for the past two years." Wescott was quick to add that the other schools in the conference are not being totally outclassed by State, Carolina, and Maryland. "I can't say that we've really dominated over Duke. They

have good distance runners that give them strength in both the distance events and relays," Wescott stated. **"CLEMSON IS** making a big push in their recruiting," he continued. "They've gotten two kids that were national leaders in the javelin and the discus.

It's unfair to say that the others are at the bottom of the heap. They aren't that far off." The Wolfpack thinkers have used the warm weather to their best advantage in getting in shape for the upcoming season which starts January 10 in Richmond.

"The kids started working out five days a week since the second week of school. We'll work out on that schedule until Christmas break and at that time each kid will be given a schedule to follow so that he will be in condition and ready to go when we come back for second semester," Wescott said.

With an abundance of talent returning, Wescott is looking forward to the start of the season. "We have several good men in both the field events and the sprints," he commented.

HEADING THE list of returnees that Wescott is counting heavily on is Heywood Rey, the co-holder of the ACC record for the 60-yard dash. Rey finished second in the 60-yard dash after tying the

record for the event in time trials. Chuck Parker and John Phillips are expected to give the Wolfpack a double threat in the 600-yard dash. Phillips and Parker finished third and fifth, respectively, in last year's ACC finals. Parker holds the school record in that event.

1973 ACC high jump champion David Bracey also returns after being sidelined with an injury last year. Bernie Hill, the conference's fourth place finisher in the high jump is counted on to lead the pack in that event.

STATE ALSO boasts Bob Medlin and John Holiday, who won the outdoor and indoor shot championships respectively. They will be helped by Bill Terry who placed fifth in the shot last year.

Heading the list of newcomers to the Wolfpack squad is LeBaron Carruthers, who will transfer from ECU in January and will become eligible immediately. Carruthers is expected to aid the Pack in both the shot and discus and

according to Wescott "indicates to be a leader in the shot this year." Two outstanding quarter-milers have been added. Mickey Pittman and John Bagely are expected to excel in that event as well as team for a "good" mile-relay combination with Mitch Williams, a sophomore who was injured last year, and Myles Bagely, a transfer from New Mexico Junior College.

BAGELY AND Phillips will team with cross country runners Dave Senter and Paul Buttermark in the two-mile relay. Buttermark and John Papst are expected to lead the State contingent in the indoor mile. According to Wescott, Buttermark is capable of running a 4:06 mile.

The two-mile indoor run is expected to be run by cross country standout Tony Bate-man, who was last year's North Carolina high school two-mile champ.

Bernie Hill will be joined by Jim Bullenog, Dave Bruton,

and Joey Toth. "Hill and Bullenog are capable of jumping 8-10 this year, and I think that Bruton and Toth will clear 6-8 before the season is over," Wescott said. Added to this array of talent will be Buster Ray and Joe Robinson as soon as football season has ended.

CONTACT CLUB

VERSUS
EAST
CAROLINA
SUNDAY
AT 2 p.m.
here

Women's sports meetings

All women interested in track and volleyball at the varsity level are asked to attend a meeting in the Case Athletic Center at 7 p.m. tonight. Also, any women interested in gymnastics and softball are asked to attend a meeting in the Case Athletic Center tonight at 8:15. These meetings are to try to help determine the interest level for those sports on the varsity level at State. Any women that were unable to attend past meetings on field hockey, swimming, golf, and tennis are asked to attend at one of the above designated times also.



John T. Phillips



Heywood Rey