

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 33

Monday, November 11, 1974

## State gets vote as site for vet school

State was chosen Friday by two committees of the UNC Board of Governors as the site for the future veterinary school over North Carolina A & T.

The budget and planning committees, charged with making a recommendation to the Board, voted to locate the facility at State, which has planned for it for several years. North Carolina A & T put in its application officially for the school in September of this year.

ONE OF THE factors thought to weigh on the decision was the fact that A & T is predominantly black. The University of North Carolina, in its plan submitted to the department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) last year, pledged to try to broaden the appeal of predominantly black schools by developing programs of academic excellence.

It was felt by A & T that locating the school at that institution would constitute such a commitment on the part of the University.

The committees, however, decided to recommend the predominantly white N.C. State as the site after being told by UNC President William Friday that extensive

evaluation and study had shown that locating the school at State would not impede the "elimination of a racially dual system of higher education."

THE TWO SCHOOLS were compared by a special consultant, Dr. Clarence R. Cole, who used a formula with a numerical rating scale, assigning point values for various relevant aspects of the campuses. The final point tally was 1061 for State, and 499 for N.C. A & T.

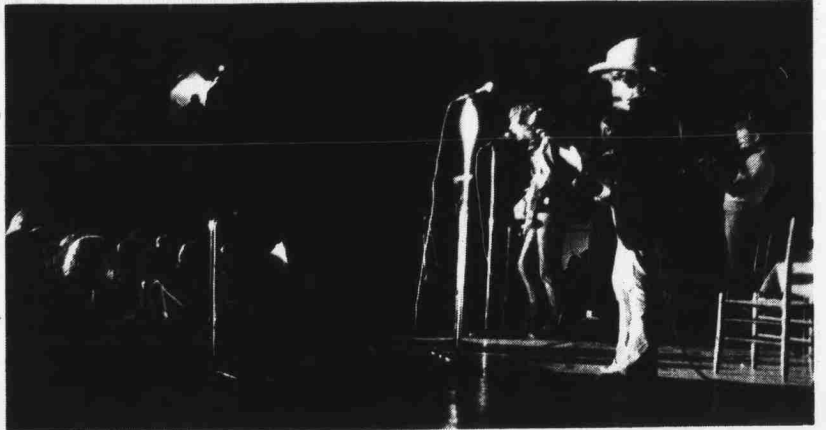
The deciding factors, according to Cole, were the variety and quality of the academic programs related to veterinary science at State. The two schools were about equal in location and the physical suitability of their campuses.

A Department of Veterinary Science was begun at State last year, for the purpose of preparing for a veterinary school here. Dr. Terrence Curtin, from the School of Veterinary Science at the University of Missouri, was recruited for the top post in that department.

JOHN SANDERS, UNC vice president for planning, said he did not think HEW would object to the school's location at State. He did admit, however, that "they may raise some questions about it."

The vote of the committees was not a final decision. The ultimate fate of the vet school will be decided by the Board of Governors when it meets on November 15. Even then, the board can only recommend that the General Assembly appropriate money. Whether the money is to be actually set aside for the project will be up to the various committees of the General Assembly, and for the body itself to vote on sometime later this spring.

Although major construction is not slated until the 1977-79 budget period, the committees recommended that the General Assembly be asked for \$1.28 million in 1975-76 and \$2.1 million in the following year.



The Nitty Gritty Dirt band appeared in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday for a concert which lasted until 12:15 a.m. Comedian Steve Martin and the group Heartwood also appeared.

## AC'75 nixed

### Union board sees revised format for spring activities

In a meeting Wednesday, the Union Board of Directors endorsed the majority report of the All Campus subcommittee. The report recommends that no 1973 style All Campus be held this spring.

Martin Ericson, Union president, explained, "It was the decision of the Union Board of Directors that we will sponsor no All Campus of the 1973 type. As far as the Union is concerned this closes the All Campus issue."

THE ENDORSEMENT came following a lengthy discussion of the pros and cons of All Campus. In the past, several students have been injured during the All Campus week-end. Money was also a major factor in the decision.

"It's a question of the value judgement of the negative aspects over the good aspects," stated Ericson.

The Board of Directors also accepted the subcommittee's minority report. This report supports the rejection of an All Campus 75 like All Campus 73 for the reasons stated in the majority report, but recommends some type of "week-end" in the spring.

BERNARD HAYES, Union vice president, said, "I want to see increased participation by all students."

The Board of Directors discussed the possibility of a week-end that would be of the different factions getting together to plan the events.

"We can have good entertainment without spending a lot of money. The IFC got four good bands for about \$500 this year," asserted Susan Kirks, a board member.

FURTHER DISCUSSIONS of spring

events will be considered by the Union Activities Board and the different committees composing the board.

The union Board also allocated \$1750 to the campus organization of ACUI (Association of College Unions International). The ACUI provides games other than intramurals on campus. According to Larry Campbell, ACUI campus representative, teams are now being organized in bowling, billiards, bridge, and table tennis.

Campbell explained, "Last year's tournament was held here, and we only had participants in one half the events."

The \$1750 allocation includes expenses for a 32 man team to go to VPI for the ACUI Region V Tournament.

A Recreation and Tournament Committee is to be established in conjunction with the ACUI.

Also approved by the Board was \$675 requested by Henry Bowers, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, for fire alarms to be placed on the exits of the north and south balconies from the north and south gallery. The request was made following several thefts from the gallery.

BOTH THE LECTURES Board and Stewart Theatre were praised by the Board for their success so far this year. Both the Germaine Greer lecture and the Cleo Laine concert were well attended by students.

The Board discussed the Ratskeller, presently being remodeled, which will be opening soon. A committee was appointed from the Board to find a name for the tavern in the basement presently known as the "Ratskeller".

The next meeting will be December 4.

## Pullen gets traffic signal

In an effort to control traffic on the Pullen Bridge and make the entrance onto Pullen Road from Dunn Avenue safer, a new traffic light has been set up. The light works in a sequence and will stop traffic before it gets on the bridge.

According to Don Blackburn, head of Traffic Engineering, two lights have been set up on each side of the bridge. A ten or fifteen second delay between the times that the lights change from green to red should give last-minute cars time to get across the bridge.

Traffic had been controlled by a regular

traffic light until it was found that during rush hours backed up traffic exceeded the 3 ton weight limit of the rapidly deteriorating bridge.

A flashing caution light was then set up to keep traffic on Pullen Road moving while vehicles had to stop on Dunn Avenue. This soon presented a safety problem. Due to the arch in the bridge, drivers on Dunn Avenue were unable to see approaching traffic.

The city council is holding a special meeting devoted to the problems of Pullen Road on November 21 at 7 p.m.

## On the Brickyard

# Students regret Caldwell's planned resignation

This week's Brickyard is concerned with the sad announcement by Chancellor Caldwell of his retirement plans effective June 30, 1975. Student and faculty reaction was mixed on the choice of a new Chancellor, but all interviewed displayed a profound sorrow at his decision.

Jo Goodson, a senior in CSC, thought, "I think it is a real shame because he has really been a fine chancellor. He has certainly brought the standards of the University up. He has helped it to grow and change. I think what President Friday said about Dr. Caldwell was very accurate."

The Chancellor has been a very congenial and helpful person, at least from my experience with him. He takes the students problems and preferences to heart," Goodson said.

men here at the State campus who are more than qualified to be Chancellor. I don't think we have to look off campus.

"I don't think the campus will be very affected if they get a qualified man to replace him. But we will miss him very much," Goodson concluded.

Jeff Heavner, a textiles senior, said, "I guess he needs the change and even though he has done a good job, it's time for him to go. I will be sorry to see him go."

"I think he has been a very good chancellor. Naturally he has had to lay down the law to the students on a few occasions, but he has done a fine job overall. I guess you always question people in authority," Heavner added.

"I think the chancellor's replacement should come from on campus. The replacement should know this University and its policies. If they picked someone from this campus it would take less time

for him to get organized," Heavner stated.

He concluded, "He has been here quite a while and there is no question of his ability. I'm not sure how much faith I will have in the next man."

W.R. JOHNSTON, a faculty member of the Chemistry department, said, "I'm certainly sorry to see that Caldwell has resigned. I think he has been great. He is a very great person. There is no doubt about it. He is a very warm person."

"I'm terribly sorry to see him go, but I can understand him wanting to get into private life," Johnston said.

"It is immaterial where they find the new Chancellor. The best man they can find should be chosen. It doesn't matter where he comes from, although it would be nice if they could find the right man on campus."

Susan Krumroy, a math senior, stated, "I'm sorry about the Chancellor's leaving,

because he is such a distinguished guy. He has done a good job and was pretty involved in campus activities."

Speaking of the Chancellor's appeal, Krumroy said, "I think he is such a fine man and very eloquent. I also think he is very distinguished looking."

"Yes," she said, "I'll be very sorry to see him go. I think he was a great asset to this University."

"I don't think it matters who becomes chancellor or where they come from if they are qualified. After all, most of the professors here at State didn't get their degree from State. It's like bringing in a new coach."

"I CAN'T SAY WHETHER or not the University will be affected. It will depend on who follows him and how well and quickly the newcomer adjusts," Krumroy concluded.

Jim Gould, an I.E. senior, said, "I feel

that the students have lost a good spokesman for their problems. Dr. Caldwell has always kept their (the students') interests in mind. The

Chancellor has definitely had difficulty in mediating between the Students Supply Stores and the ruthless and greedy entrepreneurs of Raleigh, who in effect try to take advantage of the students here."

"I am definitely sorry to see him go,"

Gould admitted.

"I think that the person who is picked to be the new Chancellor needs to be a person familiar with the students and the problems they face," he added. "Where the man should come from is irrelevant, so long as he is aware of student problems."

"I subtle ways the campus will be affected by the Chancellor's departure, but no immediate affects will be felt."

Future students may be the ones who feel the effect, but again it all depends who the successor is and how effective he can be," Gould stated.

MARIE DAVIS, A SENIOR in Textiles, said, "I think we are really going to miss him. He has done a lot for this University. He really had had a lot accomplished in the sixteen years he has been here."

"I think the new Chancellor should come from off campus. It is necessary for the new man to bring new and fresh outlooks to the campus. If the replacement came from campus he would probably stay in the same rut. Naturally we need someone with experience in this sort of position," Davis commented.

She concluded, "If the search committee can get someone qualified to fill the position the campus shouldn't be affected too much."



Susan Krumroy



Marie Davis



Jo Goodson



Jim Gould



Jeff Heavner



W. R. Johnston

# TODAY

**WEATHER**  
Clear and cool this morning, becoming cloudy this evening and tonight. Highs today and tomorrow in the low 70's, low tonight in the upper 40's. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

**QUOTE**  
"We can have good entertainment without spending a lot of money..."  
Susan Kirks  
Union Board of Directors

**INSIDE**  
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# A review

## Latest Thompson play improvement over usual

Thompson Theatre's major production for this fall, "Joan of Lorraine," played this past week, and if nothing else it is a substantial improvement over their last production.

The play, written by Maxwell Anderson, concerns itself with a group of characters putting on a play about Joan of Arc. Cynthia Holding is cast in the title role, and to credit her parents she looks the part. Cynthia's egotistical grandeur

at times appears to inhibit various members of the cast, but on the whole she delivers her lines with the grace and conviction the role of Joan warrants.

IF MS. HOLDING's stage presence was welcomed, Mill Hawes's was not. Playing the dual roles of the director (within the play) and the inquisitor, Hawes delivered his lines like an automaton for speed. He rushed about the

stage as if he felt rapid movement would cover up for his atrocious delivery. It did not.

Unquestionably Hawes was the major weak point in the play. The play did have its delights, however, and those delights were in the minor roles which were filled by students new to the Thompson Theatre stage. They proved themselves to be quite competent, vibrant and entertaining.

John Heintish as the French king was excellent in that part and remains most memorable in my mind. Tim Hutchenson as the bishop played his part to perfection with seeming ease and grace. Only Frank Roberts's obnoxious style marred the minor roles.

There was no real costuming to speak of, and my only comment would be to ask Charles Martin, the play's

director, if he rehearsed the play while dressed in a suit? If not, then why was Hawes, playing the part of a director, so attired?

The lighting was clever occasionally and adequate most of the time. Regardless of its faults, "Joan of Lorraine" was still well worth seeing, and I would consider myself poorer had I not seen it.

-Albert Brown



Some days nothing seems to go right. Then there are days when only one thing goes wrong, but it's a real winner.

# crier

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet Nov. 13 at 7:30 in the Student Senate Hall. The Senate will pick the LDC member, consider bills, aid to Honduras and the funding of the chess team.

UNIVERSITY GOOD Neighbor Council will hold its next meeting on November 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the Harrison Room (2124) of the D.H. Hill Library. Chancellor John T. Caldwell will visit with the Council in this meeting.

THE MONTHLY FILM of labor and delivery using the Lamaze method of childbirth will be at Rex School of Nursing, Monday at 8:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public. For questions or information call 928-1448.

ATTENTION FOREIGN students—Christmas international house brochures may now be picked up in 213 Peele Hall.

ATTENTION ALL Industrial Arts Education majors. A pancake supper meeting will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. in Pos 500. Please be there.

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 4:30 in 213 Tompkins. All Club presidents, club representatives, and LA senators are required to attend. Be there.

FOUND: PIPE between Riddick Hall and Hillsboro St. Call Ext. 2363.

NCSU STATE MATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Girls are reminded to bring a food donation for the Thanksgiving basket. Anyone who has money from the card sell, please bring it.

THE SIGHT & SOUND and Alternative Films Comm. will meet in room 4106 (Green Room) of the Student Center. All persons interested are invited to attend.

GET YOUR TICKETS today thru Friday for the Tau Beta Pi dance Nov. 23. Advance \$1.25, at door \$1.50. Remember, free beer and refreshments. Girls get in free. Tickets sold on the first floor of the Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS who wish to have Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday, Nov. 28 with a Raleigh family may sign up at Student Center Information Desk.

DIG IT, BABY: The International Festival will be on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. See Ad.

THE PRE-VET CLUB meets Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in 251 Williams Hall. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Jackson of Quail Corners Animal Hospital who will speak on the out-patient clinic. Plans for the dog wash will also be discussed at this meeting.

ALL CURRENTLY enrolled students (graduate and undergraduate) are reminded that if they intend to return for the 1975 spring semester they must preregister by 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15. It will be assumed by the University that those who do not preregister do not plan to return. Currently enrolled students who do not preregister during the preregistration period and who subsequently request permission to register will be charged a late fee. Students should turn in their Preregistration Schedule Request forms to the Department of Registration and Records in the West concourse of the Reynolds Coliseum (University Student Center side).

GRADUATE STUDENT Association will meet on Monday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. All Dept. Representatives and graduate student senators should attend. All graduate students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

3RD ANNUAL ENGINEER'S Council paper airplane contest will be held Saturday, Nov. 23 in the lobby of the Student Center. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. The contest will start at 2 p.m. Competition will include three categories: Duration, Originality, and aerobatics. Rules will be posted in most of the dorms. Copies will also be available in the MAE lounge in Broughton Hall.

THERE WILL BE SBE and TBE club meetings Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in D. S. Weaver Labs. There will be supper available to students at cost beginning at 6 p.m. Please sign up for the meal on the student bulletin board. Seniors are reminded that pictures will be taken at 5:30 p.m.

DR. JACK HUBER, Chairman, Dept. of Psychology, Meredith College, will speak on "Evolution: Struggle or Synergy?" 7:30 p.m. in room 412 Poe Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

EXTENDED DEADLINE for Windhover submissions: January 13, 1975. Drop off at Main office, Winston or Circulation Desk, D. H. Hill Library. For information call Cris Carroll, 833-3366, or Greg Cullpepper, 833-9695.

WATC, THE AMATEUR radio club will meet Monday, Nov. 11 at 5 p.m. in room 4111 of the Student Center. All members please attend.

GUITAR GUILD will meet Monday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m., room 110, Price Hall. Come join us.

THE GERMAN CLUB will present The Good Soldier Schwick Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. The film will be shown in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tomorisen, 4213 Arbutus Dr. There is no admission charge, and the event is open to the public. Everyone is invited to come and join us for an enjoyable evening. Refreshments will be served.

THE ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB is selling hams for the holiday season. If interested in buying or helping in the ham sales, please contact Grace Greenlee or come to club meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in 110 Polk Hall. Andy Griffin will be proud of you!

THE ANIMAL SCIENCE Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12 in 110 Polk Hall at 7 p.m.

THE POLITICS CLUB and PS 206 will present "Prison Reform" on November 13 at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd annex Theatre. Featured speakers are Dr. Lee Bounds, former Commissioner of Corrections for N.C. and Jack Schism, Parole Commission Chairman.

THIRTY AND THREE will meet Nov. 14, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Board Room, Student Center. All members please be present!

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

THE STUDENT SENATE must pick a representative for the Legal Defense Corporation. The Legal Defense Corporation is a corporation set up to protect students' rights. Nominations to this position are open to any full time student. Any interested student, please come by or leave your name at the Student Government office (737-2797) and plan to attend the next Senate meeting to be held on November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall of the University Student Center.

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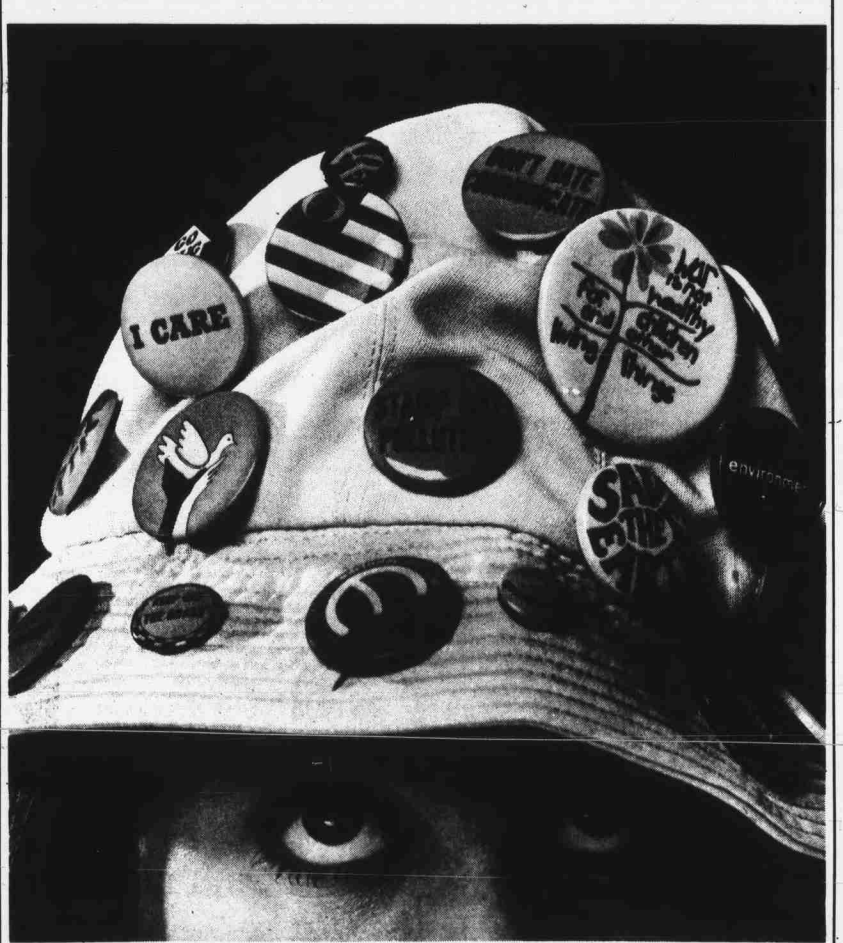
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Major Attractions

# Dirt Band enjoys Raleigh shows



photo by Redding  
Vassar Clements appeared with the Dirt Band Thursday night.

by Jerry Horne

After the concert by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the back stage area was a madhouse. Fans and reporters both were trying to talk to the musicians. Microphones and tape recorders were in profusion. Between shouting, however, a few comments about the concert came through.

"The concert was really good tonight. It's always good to be in North Carolina. I don't really remember the concert in '72 very well, but I remember we had a lot of fun. Yeah, we really like Raleigh," said the lead

guitarist.

Johnny, the bearded banjo player felt the audience was a little rowdy. "Especially toward the comic Steve Martin. Steve's really a good dude. He's been keeping me torn up for 12 years." In the background several of the other band members echoed these sentiments.

VASSAR Clements, the guest fiddle player, has played with groups ranging from Bill Monroe, Flat and Scruggs to the Allman Brothers Band and Greatful Dead. He said that the Dirt Band was one of the best he's played with, and certainly

one of the most fun. He talked several minutes about the tour they had in Japan the past summer. "Those people are really something. They want to touch you and rip your clothes. I've never seen anything like it."

Pop Stergal, the famed guitar player came over at this point and started a lively discussion on the reception of college crowds, between some picking and grinning with Vassar. "Oh yeah, college kids are really great to play for. They seem to understand what you're saying in the music. You just wait. One of these days this

kind of music will be more popular than that rock music ever was."

STEVE Martin, the comic wasn't really received very well. There were a few "bad asses" out there he said. "I'm never gonna play a crowd over two thousand again. And I'm never gonna play in a gym again."

He went on to say that he didn't think all students at State were like that; but that there were always a few like that in every crowd. State was no exception.

The Dirt Band was in a hurry to go to a party, so they cut short the questions. As they left, they were singing "Will the Circle be Unbroken?"

As long as they perform like they did on Thursday night, probably not.

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## Musician-in-residence sets performance

The sound of medieval music will be presented and discussed here at State Thursday evening by the musician-in-residence and his eleven-person Renaissance Consort.

The "demonstration concert" will be the first public appearance of the Consort, formed this semester by musician-in-residence George Kelischek. Sponsored jointly by the Music Department and the Department of English, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. in room 120 of the Price Music Center next to the University Student Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

KELISCHEK, a maker of historical instruments and owner of the Kelischek Historical Workshop in Brass town, N.C., will sound, demonstrate and tell about such ancient instruments as the viola da gamba, the krumphorn, the dulcimer and the hurdy-gurdy.

According to John Wall,

assistant professor of English at State, students have read about these instruments in medieval and renaissance plays and poems and now will have a chance to hear them. The concert will feature both vocal and instrumental pieces, including a short work by the many-wed Henry the eighth, and English and Scottish popular ballads and songs. The Consort, composed of students and faculty, as well as faculty wives, will also present a krumphorn quartet and a recorder quartet.

One of Kelischek's major interests here at State is the development of new techniques and materials for the re-creation of the ancient instruments -- the use of plastics for reeds and key springs as well as in the body of the instruments. He is also interested in what engineers and musicians have to say to each other about the quality of the world in which we live.



Musician-in-residence George Kelischek has formed a Renaissance Consort which will perform in Price Music Center Thursday at 8 p.m.

## classifieds

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# Kent State: unresolved

May 4, 1970. It is a day that hasn't, and will not soon, be forgotten. The events of that spring afternoon brought the battlefield of South Viet Nam half way around the world and placed it, complete with its tragedies, atrocities and suffering, in the town of Kent, Ohio.

Student protest at Kent State University over then President Richard Nixon's illegal, war mongering invasion ("incursion" he called it) of Cambodia had manifested itself in the form of large, loud but peaceful anti-war demonstrations on the campus.

But then someone—perhaps a leftist extremist, perhaps an average redneck, maybe just a run of the mill vandal or possibly even an FBI informant agent—set fire to and destroyed the ROTC Headquarters. And with that, then Governor John Rhodes called out the Guard.

The eventual result, feared by many, heed for by some, was the Guard's firing of the students. Four were killed, many more injured.

A "confrontation," some called it. Others called it murder. Following "investigation" of the matter, the Attorney General at the time—you guessed it—John Mitchell, decided not to seek grand jury indictments against any of the guardsmen or their officers. The Washington Post believes it or not, editorially praised Mitchell's decision. The case then lay dormant until 1973

when Mitchell's successor, Elliot Richardson, took office. Richardson refused to ignore evidence that indicated a possibility of either unwarranted action, conspiracy, or both on the part of the guardsmen in relation to the killings of the students. Subsequently, a grand jury was empaneled and returned indictments against eight of the guardsmen.

The trial began October 29, and ended last Friday without a verdict from the jury. Frank J Battisti, chief judge of the Northern Ohio district of the U. S. District Court, took matters into his own hands and exercised his right to acquit the defendants without sending the case to the jury.

It was a blatant judicial blunder. A case of the magnitude of the Kent State killings should not be decided by one man. Conviction or acquittal by a jury of one's peers—twelve of them—is the way the American judicial system is supposed to operate. In cases as important as this one, particularly since it commands great public interest, a judge has no business superseding the function of the jury. Battisti's only legitimate reason for ending the case himself should have been if he found it necessary to declare a mistrial.

The jury is one of the few elements, if not the only one, of the political system of the United States in which Americans express general confidence. One man or one woman rulings by judges are just not accepted as jury rulings in terms of finality in the minds of the public.

In his opinion, Judge Battisti said that the government's presentation of evidence had shown that the guardsmen used excessive and unjustified force, that they intended to harm or at least frighten some of the demonstrators, and that they fired without being ordered to do so. Those findings notwithstanding, he then ruled that the civil rights of the students had not been violated.

One of the students killed was a young woman named Allison Krause. At the time of the demonstration, Ms. Krause, a speech therapy major, was working with a group of children with speech impediments. After completion of the session, she left the classroom building in which it was being held and proceeded to walk across a parking lot to her car. She was leaving the campus.

At that point, the Guard began firing. Ms. Krause, totally removed from the demonstration, was struck and killed by a stray bullet.

But her rights, according to Judge Battisti, were not violated.

In issuing the acquittal order, Battisti prevents the Justice Department from bringing any further action against the guardsmen. The case, it appears, is now permanently closed. But the inconsistencies and contradictions in its evidence remain.

"What if you knew her, and found her dead on the ground?"—Neil Young, from Ohio.

Doubt, not justice, has prevailed in the Kent State case.



## The political zoo's gorilla

by Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON (KFS)—"Where," asks a Senator who hides his identity because he doesn't want to be accused of calling Gov. Rockefeller names, "does an 800-pound gorilla sleep? Anywhere he wants."

The metaphor may be delicate, but to carry it a bit further, to the chimps and monkeys of the political jungle, Nelson Rockefeller does indeed resemble an 800-pound gorilla. They're scared of him.

Whether his size and strength will get him confirmed as Vice President or caged in anybody's guess; obviously some Congressmen are afraid to go against the Rock lest he retaliate by dumping wagonfuls of long green on their opponents in the next election. Conversely, there are others who think it is for that reason he must be stopped, before any more power flows to him.

Big apes in the 800 pound category aren't necessarily wicked. It's just that their size threatens them to throw their weight around in ways that smaller simians can't. "\$100,000 to me is like \$10 to other people," says Gov. Rockefeller, but having less avoir du pois makes us other people more vulnerable and therefore gives us a greater self-interest in seeing that the rules are obeyed with punctilio.

An Apparent Misdemeanor

That is why it's altogether likely that the Governor is sincere when he says he sees nothing wrong about his making gifts and loans to public officials serving with him in State government. In truth there is no evidence that he asked the recipients to do anything illegal or improper or that his actions can be construed as offering bribes. Nevertheless, as this layman reads the laws of New York, he does seem to have broken them and committed what they call a "class A misdemeanor."

The law says: "A person is guilty of giving unlawful gratuities when he knowingly confers, or offers or agrees to confer, any benefit upon a public servant for having engaged in official conduct which he was required or authorized to perform..."

So what's so disturbing about giving an official a gift, if you're not asking him to do anything but to do his job right? The commentaries in the law books ("McKinney's Consolidated Laws of New York Annotated," pp. 661-2) explain:

"Tipping a public servant undermines the integrity of governmental administration. The giver of the unlawful gratuities to a public servant puts all citizens who have dealing with such a venal official under pressure to 'tip' or risk disfavor."

## Blissful Ignorance

by Larry Bliss

As part of President Ford's goal to make the federal government more honest and open, it has been decided that the people and their leaders must speak the same language. Contrary to popular belief, English is not spoken in Washington; the official language of the United States is Federalese.

Federalese works on the principle that five words will do where only one was before. A brief Federalese-English dictionary is presented below as a public service. Remember, the more official-sounding and meaningless a word is, the better.

Note: All entries are nouns, as Federalese has only three verbs: expedite, effect and stonewall.

Multi-Use Longitudinal Pedestrian/Non-Motorized Wheeled Vehicle Transport Surface, Civilian: sidewalk

Omnidirectional Portable Wood-Graphite Communications Construct: pencil

Manually-Operated Rod-Adaptable Trimmer/Shape: pencil sharpener

Sequential Visual/Verbal Narrative: comic strip

Square Grid Folding Abstract Confrontation Simulator: checkerboard

Flexible Binding/Tying Strip and Low Inertia Anti-Personnel Weapon: rubber band

Hand-Targetted, Asymmetrically-Rebounding Recreational/Athletic Aid, Spherical: basketball

Massive Socio-Political-Economic Preference Collection System: elections

Combination Propagation and Pleasure Exercises, Organic: sex

Standard Odds Resolution Unit: dice

Mechanized Nutrient Acquisition Network Activator and Standby Random Results Generator: quarter

Friction Catalyzed Nonreusable Transient Ignition Tool: match

Large-Scale Photosynthetic Converter, Outdoor Electrical Discharge Collector, Primary Afforestation Module, Centralized Leaf Structure, Non-Transportable, Semi-Permeable Precipitation Shelter and Human-Accommodating Sunshade (Natural): tree

To conclude, a brief conversation in Federalese is given to show insight into grammar and idiomatic expressions. A free translation follows in parentheses.

"Standard Greeting (English), James McGerbil Smith. Please expedite your Internal Metabolic Condition." (Hello Jim. How are you?)

"Nominal Biomedical Parameters, Gratitude Declarative. In our future interpersonal interfaces, utilize my Informal Identifier, Surname Mode: Smitty." (Fine, thanks. Use my nickname: Smitty)

"Said request lies in the Existential Zone of Correctness. What is your Annually-Adjusted Curriculum Emphasis and Selection Guidelines (University Level)?" (Right. What are you majoring in this year?)

"North American-British Commonwealth Standardized Communicative Transmission Code. On my Academic Agenda for this Earth Rotational Period is an Instructor-Released Information Retrieval and Feedback/Evaluative Scale Check." (English. Today I have an exam.)

"That certainly elicits Psychological/Social Comforting Reactions." (Too bad.)

"Please reconstruct your last Informative Data Assembly, possibly placing on a Semantic Level commensurate with Regionalized/Idiomatized Grammatical Variants that input with Maximum Efficiency Status on my Personal Reality/Symbolic Memory Bank." (Huh?)

# OPINION

## Crowd unruliness, staging of show harmful to concert

Thursday night saw the second concert sponsored by State's Major Attractions Committee in its seemingly ill-fated fall series. Billy Joel, a fine musician, drew about 800 spectators in the opening concert October 21, but this one promised to be different, as a popular group, the Gritty Dirt Band, highlighted a concert that was being merchandised as away as Greenville.

Several factors, however, prevented a Friday evening from becoming a memorable one. True, some 3000-4000 screaming fans filled the Coliseum nearly

half to capacity and quickly demonstrated, even before the lights went out, that they were ready for a good time.

It was this aspect of the crowd that caused the evening to get off to a somewhat unpleasant start, however. The opening, or warm-up, act featured comedian/banjo player Steve Martin. Martin proved to be a warm, pleasantly amusing man, and quite a decent banjo artist. That is, if one could hear his music over the screams and general rowdiness of a less than appreciative audience. Granted, they came to see the Dirt Band, not Steve

Martin, but reasonable taste demands that a performer be given a chance.

Time for the feature act now, right? Wrong. Another warmup act, the band Heartwood, offered some particularly fine tunes, which were perhaps better suited for a coffeehouse or outdoor setting, not a huge, impersonal coliseum. So they played, and played, and played, until after ten o'clock, by which time the good-time mood of the audience had been virtually destroyed. Two and a half hours is a painfully long time to sit on a floor, or even in a chair, regardless of how good the music is. Many were weary, even sleepy from the smoky stuffiness, by the time the group they had paid to see appeared on the stage.

This is not to detract from the quality of the music that was played, just that the setting was not very conducive to enjoyment of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Another weakness of the concert was the handling of the technical aspects of the show. The six spotlights were obviously, and sometimes humorously, off cue, demonstrating no coordination whatsoever among themselves or between themselves and the performers on stage. Microphones that should have been on were off, those that should have been turned up were turned down, and some didn't even work and had to be replaced in mid-show. The changeovers between acts, though complicated, took far too long. A really fine concert should not be interrupted by a pair of twenty-minute intermissions with bright house lights being turned on the audience.

It is almost certain that whatever reputation State has among performers as a place to play is rapidly going down the drain, largely due to rude spectators who come to hear themselves rather than the performers, and in part also due to the technical incompetence of those working on the show.

Undoubtedly there were thousands who had the stamina to hang on through the lengthy opening acts, the rude morons among the audience, and the Keystone Spots until 10:30, when the concert finally began to get off the ground. There were also many who wanted dearly to enjoy the group they had paid to see, but who were unable to do so by these and other adverse circumstances.

If the students of this university expect top-flight entertainment on their campus, they will have to demonstrate that they appreciate those performers who do come here by being a mature, responsible audience.

If major Attractions wants to build a reputation on this campus as a sponsor of first-rate concerts, they will have to demonstrate that they are capable of putting one together.

## EVER WONDER WHY

MAJOR ATTRactions CAN'T BOOK MAJOR GROUPS?

ANSWER: THEY DON'T LIKE TO PLAY FOR RUDE, OBNOXIOUS REDNECKS & CRETINS.





# A yankee looks at Southern elections

by K. Kerr Holliday

With the general election of 1974 finally dead and buried, the only thing that is left for the analysts to do is to dig it up for the next several months and politely discuss it, re-bury it and finally resurrect it for the next twenty congressional elections and explain why the General Election of 1974 was the worst... I would hardly think that it was the worst, in fact I think that it might have been the best election that I ever took part in, even if my only contribution was to vote. I went to the polling

place at about two thirty in the afternoon, fought my way through the crowds of last minute campaigners flocking around the door and pulled the levers for my candidates. That was hardly the end of my election involvement, though. Because of the nature of my job (engineer with a 50,000 watt Raleigh radio station) I had the opportunity to attend the victory(?) celebration at the campaign headquarters of the local congressman. My assignment was to operate a remote console and take care of the equipment needed to originate remote broadcasts from the congressman's

headquarters. I arrived at six forty-five to set up the equipment and to look over the selection of free food available to well-wishers, campaign workers and starving engineers. I set up my equipment on a table next to a portable television set and tried to act inconspicuously as the crowd gathered. Tom Tucker, my announcer, had briefed me on the schedule we were supposed to follow; since he had never done an election night before, I told him to forget the schedule, the people at the studio had.

Apparently, this must have been THE social event of the Raleigh social season, possibly rivaled only by the debutante ball. All the sweet, middle-aged Southern DEMOCRAT belles were out in force, dressed almost formal, yet they were all running around hugging and kissing every democratic politician they could find and there were an awful lot of democrats in that room! I grabbed a piece of Southern DEMOCRAT fried chicken and retreated to the security of my remote console and headphones and stayed out of the way of the hugging hordes. At one point I stepped outside to get a breath of fresh air, and when I looked in one of the windows of the headquarters, I noticed something rather strange. An elderly (65-70) lady was adding a little

liquid to a round of eokes. I noticed that the liquid came from a bottle that was carefully hidden in a HUGE wicker bag; the bottle cap had a torn sticker over it, part of it extended down the neck. I supposed it was all right, as long as there was a brown-bagging permit for the building.

Tom and I got our first "actuality" off without a hitch and we had nothing to do for a while. We hunted around for some politicians to interview, and we found plenty. Before Tom interviewed our self-esteemed lieutenant governor, he asked me how one would address a lieutenant governor. I replied that OUR lieutenant governor had high hopes and likes to be called "Governor" since he doesn't recognize another political party. Tom said he would consider calling him that. I mumbled something about calling him a few other things and Tom proceeded with the interview. You could hear the pleasure in the LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S voice when Tom said "Good evening, GOVERNOR!"

About 10:00, just before our congressman had made his victory statement, I was sitting behind my console looking rather tired. I was. There was a girl standing in front of me watching the television returns. She was obviously very excited about the election, for each time Walter

Cronkite would predict another Democratic victory, she would go into ecstasy. My spathy apparently annoyed her, because she leaned over the table and asked why I was bored. I removed my headphones and replied, "huh?" She asked again why I was bored. I replied that I was not bored, I was just tired. I had an eight o'clock class the next morning and I wished they would hurry up and get this damn thing over with so I could go home. The young lady drifted off into the crowd and I didn't see her again until I saw her standing next to her father as he made his victory statement. After the statement was aired, I quietly gathered the equipment into my arms and walked back to the studio. Once outside I threw away the campaign button given me by the congressman's daughter. I won't go into the horrible details of how I got lapped out of the studio when I was trying to get the equipment back.

After all the trouble that I and countless radio "reporters" went through to get a story on that election night, I wonder if it was worth it. The next day when we were assaulted by reports of a Democratic landslide, I remembered that Great Election Night of 1972, there was a landslide then, also, a powerful mandate, they said...

## letters

### For the defense

To the Editor:

I have read with interest several recent editions of the Technician in which reaction to the 1974 Agromeck was registered. This letter is in response to your editorial of October 23 and to several letters and cartoons appearing in the same and subsequent papers.

First of all, the writer of the editorial "Agromeck '74 A Let Down" failed to investigate the facts surrounding the employment of a staff member to do copy writing for the yearbook. The statement, "A staff member was paid a monthly salary for the entire school year to write copy for the book..." is misleading, perhaps deliberately so.

I was the person responsible for most of the copy appearing in the 1974 yearbook, and the facts surrounding my hiring were generally known to the Technician staff since I also did copy editing for the paper during the same period. I was hired by Jim Holcombe several months into the year after the person originally chosen to do the work failed to produce. I did not receive a salary for nine months from the Agromeck.

With that correction made, allow me a few words of defense for the copy which did eventually appear in the yearbook. To those who want the yearbook to be a simple account of the many activities on campus during 1973-74, I can only suggest that they obtain bound volumes of the Technician for the year. That is truly a chronicle of events at NCSU for a year. The function of a yearbook, it seems to me, goes beyond the mere reporting of events.

If you will read the copy in the book from beginning to end, you should be able to detect a definite theme for the book. The copy was not intended to capture the themes of the

photographs appearing in the book. The function of copy and photography in yearbooks are separate thematic functions.

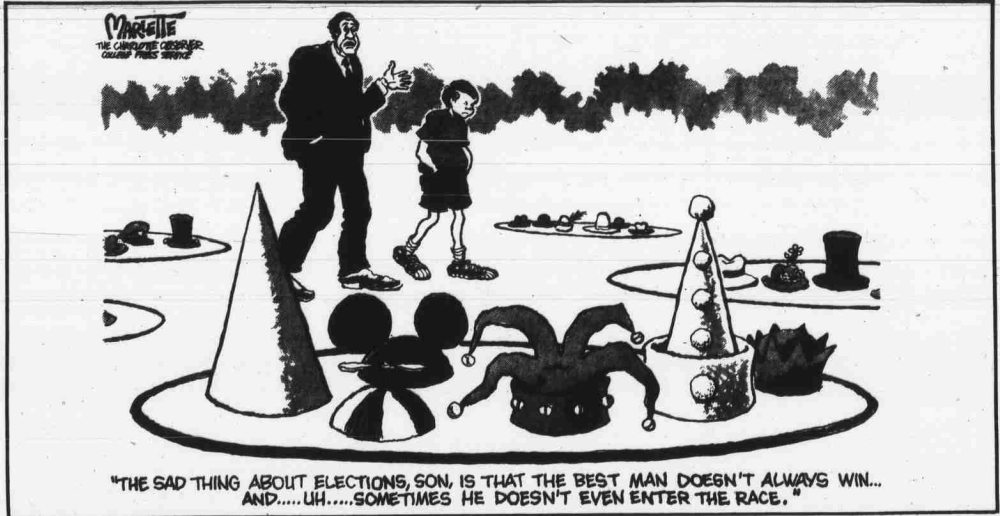
The choice of several salient poems and quotes from other authors was intended to add perspective to the student written copy in the book. I am embarrassed that there are students at State who could be so trite as to suggest the book was an anthology or that they could obtain a literature book if they wanted to read poetry. Surely they must realize that the poetry in the 1974 Agromeck was selected because it added depth to other copy and because it expressed better some of the thematic points in the book.

The compilation of the 1974 Agromeck was not nearly so haphazard as you try to picture it. It was a long and difficult project; a project which involved the development of theme and philosophy and which steered away from the simplistic approach of snapshot journalism.

I am sorry that the yearbook was so poorly received at State. I would urge its detractors to take another closer look at the book and see if they honestly believe it was as bad as they claim.

Robert McPhail  
Box 4341  
Appalachian State University  
Boone, N. C. 28608

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. Letters will be published at the earliest possible date. Due to limited space, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If otherwise, they will be subject to editing for length. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced. If not typed they should be legible and neat. All letters are subject to editing for libel. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class standing and major.



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Each of these topics corresponds to a three-credit course to be offered next semester (Spring, 1976) by the NCSU Division of University Studies. These courses are open without prerequisites to students in all curricula.

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# Defense tremendous for Cotton-pickin' Wolfpack

by Greer Smith  
 "Defense! defense! defense!" the State student section called for all afternoon long as the Wolfpack defense keyed a 12-7 upset over Penn State.

Yes, the defense which has been maligned at times this year provided the keys to victory as they kept the Nittany Lions off the scoreboard until the final 40 seconds.

**CALLED "SUPER"** by State head coach Lou Holtz, the defense made small adjustments during the week trying to learn the tendencies of the Penn State offense.

"We just played basic defense and tried to do all the little things right," said Holtz. "We got a great job from our front people, our linebackers read their keys well, and got a great effort from everyone."

It was the defense that provided the turning point in the game. After State scored their second touchdown, Penn State drove down the field with little trouble until they made a first down at the Wolfpack six-yard line.

Instead of rolling on into the end zone, the Penn State offense was stopped cold. That had to be one of the greatest goal line stands I've ever seen," commented Holtz. "I felt like playing myself after that."

**MIKE DALEY** stacked up the Lion ball carriers on the first two plays of the critical series. "I just read my keys correctly so I was able to plug up the holes," he explained.

Daley commented that the difference between the defense units play against Penn State and earlier games was that they "played as a total team."

"We didn't do anything different in the huddle when they made that first down (at the six). Everybody just knew that this was their time to shine," he said.

**AND SHINE THEY DID.** After Daley had stopped the Penn State running attack cold, Mike Prongy threw running back Dick Barvinchak for an eight yard loss. With fourth and goal from the twelve Penn State quarterback Tom Shuman overthrew receiver Jerry Jeram in the end zone.

With Shuman's incompletion, the State defense had thwarted the only major Penn State scoring threat outside of their game ending scoring drive.

Safety Bob Divens stopped another Penn State drive early in the fourth quarter with an interception at the Wolfpack twenty.

"I had the deep man covered

and Eddie Poole was covering the man out in the flat. Eddie tipped the ball just enough with his fingertips and it fell into my hands," Divens explained.

**DIVENS, ALONG** with other members of the defensive unit credited the better play of the defense to excellent preparation and the ability to play together as a total unit.

"Little mistakes have hurt us all year. We played well the first couple of games because we played as a unit," the senior safety stated.

"We started to play a little too much individualized, and the mistakes began to crop up," Divens continued. "Today we had a total effort as a unit."

Senior defensive tackle Sam Sennaca felt that the only other defensive effort comparable to Saturday's game was against Duke his sophomore year, a game that the Wolfpack won 17-0.

"All week the coaches did everything to teach us about the tendencies of the Penn State offense," he said. "All we

had to do today was go out and do what they taught us during the week."

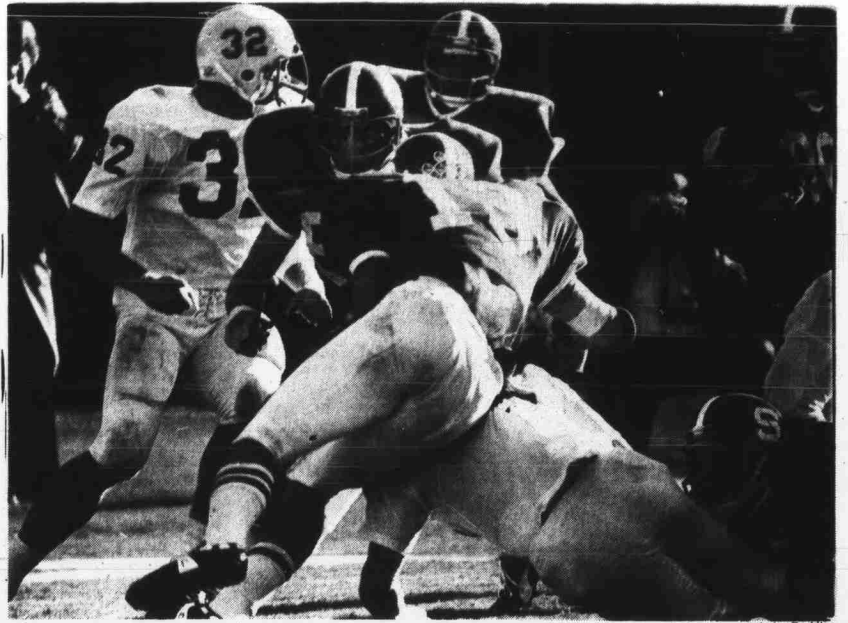
"**ALL FOUR OF** the defensive coaches did a hell of a job in getting us ready for today," Sennaca praised.

The defense was so totally prepared before the game that they had set their sights on keeping the Lions scoreless.

"We had set a goal to shut them out," commented Daley. "After the first series of downs we knew it was possible. We also knew the game was up to us because we knew that the offense would put points on the board."

The result of the closeness of the defensive unit, the ability of the offensive unit to establish sustained drives on the vaunted Lion defense, and the superb punting of Johnny Evans enabled State to achieve their greatest victory since the 16-6 upset of Houston in 1967.

The upset of the Cotton Bowl bound Nittany Lions caused Holtz to label State's team the "Cotton-pickin'" Wolfpack after the game.



It was a tough defense that included such greats as Bob Divens [13], Ronnie Banther, Ralph Stringer, Mike Daley, and Joe Gro [86] that held the Penn State Nittany Lions to just one touchdown in the Pack's 12-7 win over the sixth ranked team.

# Paterno-'State's tough to beat in Raleigh'

by Ray Deltz  
 Maybe having the home field advantage does make a difference.

After all, Carter Stadium is located in a relatively flat urbanized region of piedmont North Carolina.

Beaver Stadium, home of Penn State's Nittany Lions, has a scenic central Pennsylvania location in the rolling Nittany Mountains just 200 miles from civilization.

"**STATE'S TOUGH TO** beat in Raleigh," said Penn

State head coach Joe Paterno, reflecting on the Wolfpack's 12-7 decision over the Lions.

"I said before we came down that it would take a hell of an effort to beat these guys down here," he continued. "We've had games with them recently

which could have gone either way, but which seemed to have gone our way."

Paterno felt a lack of breaks hindered the Lions cause. "I give N.C. State a lot of credit for playing inspired ball," said the veteran coach. "But I

had to be pleased, even in defeat, to see our defense give up 12 points to a powerful offensive team such as N.C. State."

"**HELL, WE DIDN'T** get a break the whole game," Paterno continued. "We never

got a turnover or an interception. As far as penalties were concerned, I think we got a little too frantic."

Tom Shuman, Penn State's senior quarterback, continually felt the pressure applied by the Pack's "Black Shoe" defense of 1974.

"N.C. State has to be one of the quickest teams we've faced all year," he said. "That secondary proved especially quick."

"I don't think we had a letdown after the Maryland game, but it was hard to tell," added the Potstown, Pennsylvania native.

**ALTHOUGH** Shuman often was the victim of State's keyed-up defensive line, he was quick to praise quality football played by both teams.

"There was a lot of good hard-hitting going on," said Shuman. "There didn't seem to be many cheap shots. Yet, I really had to be impressed with that N.C. State line. They were really up for the game."

What about State impressed Shuman more than anything else?

"I had to be (Stan) Fritts. He is one tough running back," he praised. "When I'd see him run up the middle, it seemed that he would get stacked at the

line, but he'd pick up 10-15 yards no sweat and it would take more than one guy to tackle him."

**PENN STATE** will encounter Ohio University and Pittsburgh before heading to Dallas for a matchup against the southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl.

Shuman feels the Lions loss to State should make Penn State a better team.

"You learn from mistakes to become a better team," he said. "I think this will show in our last three games. We'll definitely be up for Ohio next week. N.C. State just wanted today's game a little more than we did."

Saturday was another afternoon full of upsets in the ranks of major college football. Bowl representatives made extensive use of crying towels, as their prestigious matchups lost ground. Paterno feels the bowl intensity is hurting college football.

"Bowl selections should never be made this early in the season," he said. "You can't evaluate a whole season after seven or eight games. I would like to see some kind of playoff system set up in college football."

# 12-7...greatest game in quite a while

It was neat!  
 The whole thing was neat: State's defense holding its own all afternoon, especially that goal line stand in the second half. The Lions were to be denied.

Stan Fritts' touchdown run and touchdown pass to Pat Hovance. And Stan Fritts' 112 yards rushing to put him over the 1,000 yard mark for the season with one game left on schedule.

Johnny Evans' six punts that averaged over 49 yards and kept Penn State away from the goal line for most of the afternoon.

The tribute paid Al Michaels in the locker room with game ball presentation for such outstanding defensive strategy.

The 47,000 plus fans that saw State play its best game of the year...in front of the best fans in the nation.

All that is neat, and the list could go on and on and on...always in such a victory will there be great things that happen.

But, you know what was the neatest thing about the whole game?

12-7. That is the greatest. It has taken 11 games against Penn State to chalk up a victory over them, but it finally happened. And it couldn't have happened at a better time...in front of the Nittany Lion committed Cotton Bowl officials... "Oh, when

## Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz  
 Sports Editor

them Cotton Bowl teams get defeated, they can kiss high ratings good-bye...

### Red-White tie

Did you see that basketball game... probably the only time State will tie a roundball contest.

In case you missed it...the Red-White game Saturday night ended in a 104-104 tie. David Thompson was David Thompson again with 35 points, 14 of 25 shots from the floor and seven of nine free throws. The All-American player pulled down 13 rebounds, also.

There was great talent out there other than Thompson though.

Moe Rivers tossed in 33 points, freshman Kenny Carr hit 14 of 27 floor shots and three of six free throws for 31 points, Phil Spence scored 22, Tim Stoddard had 20, freshman BoBo Jackson 16, Craig Kuzsmaul 13, Monte Towe 12, Bill Lake 6, Dwight Johnson 6, Darnell Adell 6, Bruce Dayhuff 4, and Crag

Davis and Mark Moeller each had two.

But scoring wasn't the whole game story. The great passes were there, the good defense was there, the alley-oop play was there, and the fast breaks were there. It looks like another great basketball season for the Pack...but as head coach Norm Sloan said after the game, "Playing against each other is good to keep the team going until the start of the season, but we will find out how good we are when we play outside competition."

### New magazine

And speaking of basketball...ACC BASKETBALL HANDBOOK 1974-75 is now on the newsstands. This new magazine is full of material that all ACC basketball fans would enjoy reading. Along with articles about each of the seven ACC schools there is an interesting interview with Player-of-the-Year David Thompson entitled "I could be an adequate

forward, maybe even a good one." That's a direct quote from the story... modest isn't he.

Besides being on sale at many newsstands, ACC BASKETBALL HANDBOOK 1974-75 is on sale in the Technician office. It sells for only \$1.95 and is worth it.

### Women's B-ball

**MORE BASKETBALL:** Back in early October over 40 women turned out for an organizational meeting for the women's varsity basketball team.

Today at 4 p.m. on court 8 in Carmichael Gym practice officially begins for a season that will open on December 7 against Virginia. Peanut Doak is the coach this year and expects a lot of excitement.

Many of the girls have been working out on their own in anticipation of the coming season. All girls that are interested in trying out for the women's varsity team should come out to practice today ready to play.

## Fubar captures Independent crown

The Independent League Football championship was anybody's ball game up until the last thirty seconds of regulation play. At that time with Fubar trailing NESEP, Greg Whitfield, the Fubar quarterback, found Gary Eisenhower deep in the endzone for the go-ahead touchdown and the game, 18-13.

"**SINCE FUBAR** defeated this same NESEP team last year for the Independent title, the NESEP squad considered this game a "grudge match." NESEP will have to wait until next year for another one.

Steve Nuze, the former Wolfpack hoopster, pulled down a short Whitfield pass early in the game for Fubar's first score. A long pass from Whitfield to Rusty Morton, who displayed some fancy footwork, provided another six.

"I felt we made a good offensive showing today," expressed Whitfield. "We scored another touchdown which was called back by a penalty. I thought our defense also did a good job. They held them (NESEP) when they had to."

## SAE wins Frat title

"We just wanted the game more than they did," reflected SAE's Athletic Director Greg Clements following his team's 13-6 victory over Delta Sig for the Fraternity Football championship.

Mark Ogburn, the hero of SAE's semifinal victory over Delta Sig, got the SAE machine rolling with a 30 yard touchdown pass to Don Sherrill early in the first quarter. Ogburn found SAE center Chet Rhyme for another six pointer later in the half and SAE upped its lead to 13-0.

Yet, Delta Sig, the pregame favorite, failed to fold. Wayne

Andrews, Delta Sig's quarterback, tossed a short pass to Dave Hunt in the corner of the endzone with ten seconds left in the first half. SAE took a 13-6 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

**A VERY STICKY** SAE defense and some excellent pass receiving, especially by veteran Danny Stubbs, paved the way for SAE's entrance into the upcoming Super Bowl. "We got hurt by penalties, especially when we got deep in Delta Sig territory," added Clements. "But, it was just a sweet victory. Our defense played the best game they've played all year."

## Intramural Scene

One hundred and twenty-eight teams made it and 12 didn't. 128 teams, the same number as last season, are entered in the 1974 Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament beginning this week in Carmichael Gymnasium. The first round games will be played tonight and Tuesday night with most of the second round action getting underway Wednesday and Thursday nights. Team captains should check the draw sheet posted on the door of the intramural office.

**TONIGHT'S FIRST ROUND** games are expected to run until 11 o'clock, with tomorrow night's games expected to be settled by 10 p.m. In keeping with tradition, every Fraternity and Residence Hall has one team entered automatically. Yet, because of the overwhelming response of basketball participants, each individual is limited to one team in one league. For example, if you want to play on Delta Sig, in the Fraternity League, you're not eligible to play on an Independent League team.

Independent and Wildcard Leagues begin play on December 2, with the organizational meeting November 21. Residence and Fraternity leagues hit the hardwood on November 18.

With the increased popularity of pickup basketball games, there seems to be little room for females on the court. In order to give the women a chance to play some basketball during the open hours, court number eight in Carmichael has been given women's priority. According to the guidelines, this will be in effect during the free play hours. There must be at least four females at each basket for the priority to go into effect. Any other court is open to everyone on a first-come, first-served basis.

**BESIDES THE DIXIE CLASSIC**, the only other activity in Carmichael this week is the Co-Rec volleyball playoffs.

In Thursday's Co-Rec volleyball playoffs, MV's plays Genie's Volleys and SS meets the YMCA at 7 p.m. McK plays the Diplomats and Horticulture Club II meets Hoxie at 8 p.m.

The Super Bowl, intramural style, gets underway Wednesday at 4 p.m. with Independent League champion Fubar facing Fraternity football champion SAE. Owen II, the Residence champion, will meet the winner of the Fubar-SAE contest Thursday at 4 p.m. on the intramural fields. The Residence champion drew a bye since last year's Super Bowl champion, Sullivan I, came from the dorm league.

Last week, Farmhouse outskipped Delta Sig to gain the Fraternity volleyball championship. The Bagwell Bombers proved to be too much for Owen II as they ruled the Residence volleyball championship.



Freshman Kenny Carr scrambles for a loose ball in the Wolfpack's Red-White basketball game. The annual game ended in a tie, 104-104. David Thompson led

all scorers with 35 points. State's basketball team will play an exhibition game against the Athletics in Action on Thanksgiving Day in Reynolds Coliseum.