

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Transit committee

# System uses buses

by Frank White

Funding was still the main consideration for the Transit Committee at its last meeting on November 6. Sources of funds that were discussed at the meeting included additional student fees, general university funds, State aid, and Federal aid.

The hopes for Federal Aid, however, are not considered very likely by Student leaders, however.

"We are apprehensive about Federal aid, because with the present cuts in Federal spending in order to fight inflation, we feel that the federal government may not have funds to give out," Student Body President Ron Jessup observed.

**MEMBERS OF the Transit Committee** have been talking to various state officials, including Lt. Governor Jim Hunt, about the proposed system at State, and according to Dennis Vick, a co-chairman of the committee, the idea has met with "enthusiasm" by state government officials, including some in the Department of Transportation.

One of the problems the committee faces is a Jan. 15 deadline for getting approval from the Board of Trustees for

increases in student fees. While speed is necessary to meet this deadline, Jessup felt that doing a good job on the report will be more important in the long run.

"We would like to have the transit system finalized before then (Jan. 15), in case we need student fees. Nevertheless we are not going to sacrifice quality for expediency. We must try to do a thorough job this go-around so as to show that the interest for a transit system must be dealt with," he stated.

**TENTATIVE APPROVAL** has been given to a system which uses four to six buses on two routes. One route will run down the access road that runs parallel to Hillsborough, then down Pullen Road to Western Blvd., and down Avenet Ferry Road to Mission Valley, Kings Row, and Fraternity Court; concluding the route with a trip down Dan Allen Drive.

The other route will go around the same portions of campus, but will pick up the Fringe lots, and McKimmon Village instead of the fraternities.

Previous surveys have placed the maintenance cost for this type of system at \$100,000 per year, but members of the Transit Committee feel that this estimate is too high, and are presently doing their

own studies as to costs.

**THERE ARE ALSO** complaints that the planning for the transit system should be done by the administration, rather than by students, pointing out that students do not have the time to devote to the work involved in gathering information to plan the system.

"This problem that we have been tackling is not a new one," pointed out Jessup, "but at least we are taking steps to relieve parking problems that in essence, the administration should be investigating."

The problem of too little time has forced the two previous co-chairmen, Larry Tilley and Chris Frazier, to resign their positions. The new co-chairmen are Dennis Vick and Randy Lovett.

The next meeting of the transit committee will be Nov. 12, and committee members stress they would like to see as many students as possible at the meeting.

"I would like to see more students express their opinions on the programs we are working on," Jessup explained. "However, we may do a survey on the transit system after we have succeeded in acquiring all the available information."

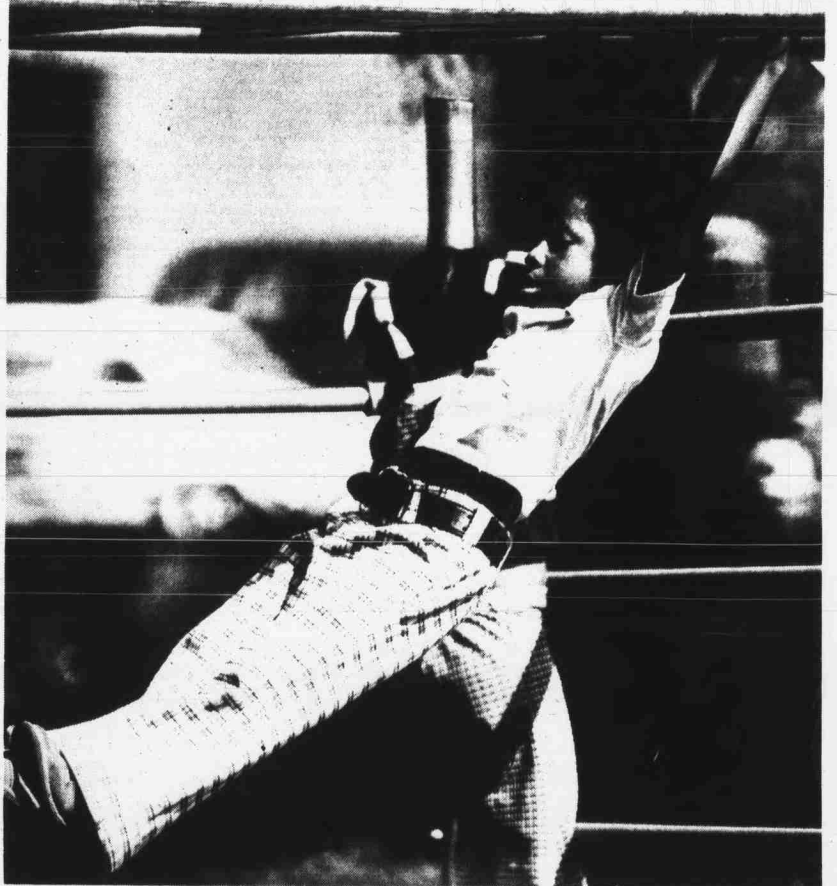


photo by Redding

These youngsters have found a new, or perhaps old, way to get over the mud on the playground. As always, a little rain and chilly weather doesn't faze them in the least.

## CRC gives area students opportunity for change

by Michael Schenker

Cooperating Raleigh Colleges or CRC is an association of the six major institutions of higher education in Raleigh, which seeks to promote cooperation in the areas of student interchange for classes, joint use of library facilities, joint catalogue listings of library materials, faculty seminars, joint use of faculty, science improvement, and joint musical events.

Dr. M. Austin Connors, Jr., director of the program, reported, "The CRC was started in 1968. Its best known aspect is the cross registration program between the six schools: State, Meredith, Shaw, St. Augustine's, Peace and St. Mary's. A student on any campus may cross register for a course at another institution."

**THIS GENERAL RULE**, however, is tempered by the fact that in most instances the only courses a student can cross register for are those which are not offered at his own University. For instance, a State male cannot take English 111 at Meredith just because he likes girls. The only time a registration of this nature would be permitted is if the State student could not register for this course at the given time it was offered, and the only time he could take it was when it was offered at Meredith.

Connors offered another possible reason for taking a course at Meredith that was offered at State.

"Sometimes a student will get out of sequence and in that particular semester the only place that the course is offered is at another institution," said Connors.

Last year approximately 460 students registered for 550 courses in this program.

"Oftentimes when a student decides to go to another institution and register for a course, he will decide to take more than one course," explained Connors.

**STATE'S POLICY** concerning this program is that a student must be registered for at least seven hours of course work here before he can take advantage of this program. There is no limit to the amount of courses that a student can take at another university so long as they are required or will be accepted for use in the individual's program of study. Courses may be used to supplement the student's major.

As for fees there are none. The fees are taken care of by the student's school. The only extra fees the student has to pay are extra charges for specific courses or materials. An example would be the extra fee charged at Meredith for Applied Music.

The office of the CRC is located in the Johnson building of Meredith College. The Director is not a Meredith employee, but is employed by all of the cooperating schools.

"I could just as easily be located at State or Shaw, it just happens that the office is at Meredith," Connors said.

**CRC IS INVOLVED** in other activities besides cross-registration. Connors-related. "Libraries on all campuses are open to any student, and speakers and other cultural events are often sponsored jointly between two or more schools."

"This office also provides communications flows such as publication of a calendar listing all important dates at the institutions and promoting meetings of faculty groups, as well as other things," Connors continued.

Connors also spoke of other advantages of the system.

"First of all, it gives the students involved an opportunity to take a course they wouldn't ordinarily have available," said Connors. "Also, a student can study with a professor who is at the top of his field. It gives the student a chance to attend another campus, and white students attending classes at a predominantly black institution will be able to experience being in the minority."

**CONNORS ADDED** that, although students are now on their own with regards to transportation, he hopes to change that in the future.

"At some time in the future we would like to offer some form of transportation, perhaps in the form of mini-buses, between campuses. Unfortunately, we have not received funding at this point," Connors said.

"CRC can best be described as an umbrella under which a number of programs exist. The cross-registration is just one of these. There has been an increase in the use of this program and I expect to see more, especially when we get transportation," commented Connors. "One other agreement that the schools have is that the parking stickers are being honored at the other institutions."

Connors concluded, "I think it is a highly successful program and seems to be regarded as so by all of the academic community. There are places in this country and in the state where institutions of higher education exist side by side with little or no interaction."



photo by Kearns

The area between the University Student Center and the Price Music Center was for a long time merely an expanse of brick and rapidly eroding red soil. Now, however, the Physical Plant is putting the unused space to a purpose—more bike racks.

## State enrollment reaches all-time high this fall

by Ginger Andrews  
Enrollment at North Carolina State has reached a high of 15,751 for the fall of

1974, an increase of more than 10 percent over the fall of 1973.

Undergraduate enrollment has increased by 9.9 percent with over 1,100 more students than last year. Graduate enrollment increased by 280 students or 7.3 percent and enrollment in the Agricultural Institute reached a high of 315 or 33 percent over the fall of '73.

**WHEN ASKED ABOUT** the reasons for the increase, Dr. Thomas Stafford, director of Student Affairs Research, replied, "I don't think there's any single reason, I think there are probably several things that have contributed to the increase we've had."

"One factor, I think, is the type of educational institution N.C. State is," said Stafford. "It's got a wide variety and diversity of programs. As you know, there are certain trends in the kinds of degrees that are needed in our society and sometimes the need in one area is going down and at the same time the need in another area is going up."

"So because of the fact that we have a diversified program, if we do have an area to go down we normally have something else go up and compensate for that."

**SUCH A SITUATION** happened during the late 60's and early 70's. There was a substantial decline in Engineering enrollment, but at the same time Ag and Life Sciences and Liberal Arts were experiencing a tremendous growth.

A good number of these programs that we have are of an applied or mechanical nature that lead the students directly to jobs. With the economic and employment situation the way it is, this is very important to students today," Stafford asserted.

"Another reason is that this is a growing metropolitan area and we do

draw a large number of our students from this immediate area. Again with the economy, many students plan to attend a college very close to home if not in their community."

**STAFFORD ADDED**, "I don't think anyone can deny the fact that the athletic program certainly provided a lot of interest and created a lot of interest."

Reflecting on his own observations, Stafford felt that the new grading system may have had something to do with the increase.

"The continuation rate, the number of students returning instead of dropping out is much higher than it has been in past years," said Stafford. "I think the change and drop policy may have something to do with this."

**EXCEPT FOR THE** School of Design, which has had slight decreases in undergraduate enrollment since 1971, all schools had an increase over last fall. The largest increase (16.2 percent) took place in Liberal Arts which now has an enrollment of 3,556 students, the largest undergraduate enrollment at State.

Enrollment changes also indicate an increasing interest in the sciences. Science curricula in Agriculture and Life Sciences continue to increase and certain Engineering curricula are increasing again after decreasing in recent years.

According to Stafford, the increase reflects an increasing interest in medical fields, where there is a great need for trained personnel.

Increases are also projected for the next two years. An 8 percent increase in enrollment next fall would put the figure at about 17,000. Enrollment for 1976 has been projected at 18,000.

# TODAY

### WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through tomorrow. High's today in the mid to upper 50's, tomorrow in the mid 50's to lower 60's. Low tonight in the 30's. Near zero percent chance of precipitation through tonight.

### QUOTE

"We are apprehensive about Federal aid, (for the transit system) because with the present cuts in federal spending in order to fight inflation..."

Ron Jessup  
Student Body President

### INSIDE

McKimmon Village ..... page 2  
Musical Menagerie ..... page 5  
Pigskin Predictions ..... page 8

## Married student housing

# Village offers advantages

by Kirti Wadhwa  
McKimmion Village has a great deal to offer. Perhaps the most well known aspects of McKimmion Village are the waiting lists and the hassles of moving in. Nevertheless, that is not nearly the whole picture. There are many advantages to McKimmion housing.

The most unique aspect of McKimmion Village is its government. It is one of the few apartment complexes in the area in which residents have an opportunity to decide what the governing policy should be. The administrative body is the Village Council, of which each adult is a member.

THROUGH THE council, residents have the opportunity

to expand the facilities provided by the village. One way this is done is by deciding on how rent money is going to be spent. It can be rechanneled into a number of possible improvements. An example could be the addition of new laundry machines.

The council sponsors a number of activities throughout the year. Some of these are cookouts, holiday celebrations, guest speakers, and generally any other activities in which interest is shown. As long as it is reasonable, and enough interest is shown, any activity can be initiated by the council. Mayor Mike Sutton said that the people were interested in the council and that it was

making progress. The most popular of the activities are the cookouts.

McKimmion Village provides a playschool for children of residents. Here the children can play, develop their skills, listen to records, and partake of other indoor and outdoor activities. It is a good experience for the children. Mayor Sutton emphasized that it was not a baby-sitting service but a high caliber school. The council works hard to get good teachers who provide educational experience to the children.

FOR PEOPLE with green thumbs, and perhaps for people wishing to economize, plots of land are available for gardens.

The only obligation of the village is to keep the plots free of weeds.

McKimmion Village, residential living for married students, is comparable to the residential living units—the dorms—on campus. It is a student community, with its advantages and its disadvantages.

One big advantage is the very reasonable rent of the apartments, though they are not large. Another major advantage is the meeting with a variety of very interesting people. The people in the McKimmion community are of a different caliber. They are students with very alive, very active minds. Here there is ample chance for intelligent

discussion, for sharing of ideas and opinions.

Also, because the residents are students, they have much in common; they share common interests and problems. There is a unity among the students. McKimmion Village has an atmosphere not to be found in any other apartment complex.

The disadvantages include no wall-to-wall carpeting, no air conditioning, etc. In other words, McKimmion Village does not provide luxurious living. It was not meant to. But it serves its purpose at a good price.

As for the waiting lists, they will always remain. But the names on the lists move fast.

## Theatre sets musical's tryouts

Auditions for Thompson Theatre's production of the musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd" will be held immediately after Christmas vacation on January 14, 15, and 16. Tryouts were originally scheduled for next week but due to an overloaded schedule and the extra long Christmas vacation

the theatre's director felt the later tryouts would be an advantageous move for the production.

At this time director Charles Martin is looking for musicians to play the show, a full time accompanist, a choreographer and someone who will assist with the vocal work in the production. He hopes to secure

individuals on campus for all of these positions and urges anyone interested to contact him at the Thompson Theatre, phone 737-2405. "It is essential we have someone to help with the music and secure a choreographer as soon as possible," said Martin.

THE SHOW requires six parts, four male and two

female, plus a group of 10 to 15 mostly females to sing, dance, and play a variety of minor roles. Major roles in the play are Cockey, Sir, and the Kid, and all three, two males and one female, must be good actors, move well on stage and be able to carry a song. Cockey and the Kid should have rather good singing voices while Sir

needs only to be able to give character and rhythm to his songs.

Sir is the wealthy establishment and Cockey is his foil. They have gathered once again to play the game. Sir commands that Cockey must always lose, even if the rules must be changed to keep him in his place.

Cockey plays the game again and again without success. With each defeat he is required to write a new restrictive rule in his book of life. Cockey tries to revolt, but Sir throws up a smoke screen of hope and dreams. When finally Cockey refuses to play anymore, he is goaded into giving it one more try—this time for the Girl of his dreams.

It looks as if Cockey will win, but Sir moves in and captures the Girl with his wealth. Cockey turns his frustrations to heaven and prays. Whom can he turn to?

BUT NOW Cockey has a new attitude. If you can't beat them, help them beat others. The task is easy when a Negro wants to play the game. Cockey is now as vindictive as Sir. Cockey is reinforced by his new confidence and wins the game for the first time.

Having tasted of power, he challenges Sir's authority to make the rules and proposes a few of his own. Sir realizes that neither can now win the game alone and suggests that they meet the future with mutual understanding and respect.

All individuals who try out will be asked to sing although some parts do not require singing. For singing auditions each person is permitted to bring their own music.

More information concerning tryouts will be available in the next few weeks. Auditions are open to all students at State.



Soon to be coming to Reynolds Coliseum, Climax Blues Band live with Renaissance on November 15. Tickets are on sale at the University Student Center Box Office. Prices are \$3 in advance, and \$4 at the door.

## William F. Buckley cuts UN in book about his term there

United Nations Journal: A Delegate's Odyssey, by William F. Buckley, Jr. (Putnam: \$7.95).

Reviewed by Ralph Holmbeck.

No one was more surprised than William Buckley himself when, in September, 1973, he was appointed a member of the United Nations Delegation to the United Nations General Assembly. The conservative author, editor and columnist had never been what could be considered an even slightly tepid advocate of the multinational congress housed in the Glass Tower of Babel appropriately overlooking New York City's effluvia East River.

BUCKLEY FIRST learned that he was being offered the post when John Scali, head of the U.S. delegation, summoned him to a meeting in the Human Rights Committee. With a wry smile, Scali observed that "You'd occupy the same chair Eleanor Roosevelt occupied, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, two years ago."

"I replied that I could not imagine a more improbable

designation than me to the United Nations," Buckley argued, but Scali obviously proved more persuasive than Buckley reluctant. Then, of course, Mr. Buckley admits to a touch of Walter Mittyism: "I saw myself in the center of the great assembly at the UN (which I had never visited in my twenty years in New York), holding the delegates spellbound as I read to them from Solzhenitsyn, as I described the latest account of concentration camps in Mainland China, as I pleaded the case of the ballet dancer Panov...The press of the world would rivet its attention on the case the American delegate was making for human rights..."

So much for fantasy. What transpired in the three-months' duration of Buckley's term more resembles farce, although the author records his impressions of the Assembly and the international delegations with low-key, tongue-in-cheek manner. The new delegate soon learned that, like most parliamentary bodies, there are wheels within wheels and that

the new boy is not expected to grease a squeaky axle until he has served an apprenticeship. Buckley's apprenticeship hadn't progressed too far when he took on one Jamil Baroudy, Saudi Arabia's Permanent Representative to the United Nations.

Buckley's profile of Baroudy as indicative of the world organization's spokesmen is a hilarious highpoint among many in his journal. "The popular image of the United Nations as the densest collection of oratorical bores in the history of the world is owing as much to Baroudy as to the next one hundred senior delegates who have served there."

Though definitely not spoof, United Nations Journal is undoubtedly the most incisive and witty look behind the scenes ever at that august body. It will be surprising if some irate delegate doesn't raise a "Point of Order" to denounce Buckley as a "provocateur" and his book as "an attempt to destroy the United Nations and its work for world unity and peace."



It may not be much, but it's home. Actually, even Dempsters need cleaning out every once in a while, and this one is being cleaned the hard way.



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Martin Bormann and Rudolf Hess have become notorious for their positions in Adolf Hitler's Third Reich. The two men served as aides to Hitler during



World War II and have been accused of playing a major role in the atrocities that were committed by the Nazis.

## New books probe Nazi horrors of World War II

**Aftermath: Martin Bormann and the Fourth Reich**, by Ladislav Farago (Simon & Schuster: \$10.95).  
**Prisoner #7: Rudolf Hess**, by Lt. Col. Eugene K. Bird (Viking: \$10.00).

Reviewed by Ralph Hollenbeck.

Bormann and Hess—names out of the past, yet very much in the news of the present. Twenty-nine years after the fall of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich, Martin Bormann, the man who became the Fuehrer's right-hand man after the flight for peace of his former chief, Rudolf Hess, remains as much an enigma as when he served, as historian Hugh Trevor-Roper described, as: "Hitler's later ego... the most powerful, the least public, and the most mysterious of all the Nazi leaders." His death and/or existence have been subject to conjecture and debate since his departure from the Fuehrerbunker in besieged Berlin after the suicide of Hitler, Eva Braun and Joseph Goebbels and his family.

There is no question, on the other hand, concerning Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy, who just four years before Bormann's run for freedom flew without authorization to Britain on his own personal quest to bring about peace between the "Anglo" nations, is very much alive and his whereabouts known. Since that May of 1941, when Hess landed on the estate of the Duke of Hamilton in Scotland, he has been incarcerated—first in England, then at

Nuremberg, Germany, during the war crimes trials, and, since 1947, at Spandau Prison in West Berlin. Hess, today, at 80 years of age, holds the dubious distinction of being the only member of Hitler's inner circle still in custody—the only occupant of the prison alternately supervised by the United States, Britain, France and Russia. The question of his sanity over the years has been as much a question mark as has been the survival of Martin Bormann. The Messrs. Farago and Bird argue positively in both cases—but for diverse reasons.

Mr. Farago, onetime naval intelligence officer and author of the bestselling book on the German secret service, *The Game of the Foxes*, embarked on his latest project with the hope "that I might be able to rekindle the worldwide dormant conscience." That conscience has been lessening, year by year, in the pursuit and bringing to justice of the *Scheintote*, the seeming-dead, "the estimated 50,000 or more Nazi war criminals at large outside Germany." Chief among them was Martin Bormann, who, by Farago's account, managed in the chaotic days after the surrender of Germany to work his way through a vast underground network from Berlin, to Denmark, Austria, Italy and on to Argentina, Chile and Bolivia. Obviously, a well-prepared escape plan existed to facilitate the movement of those diehard Nazi leaders whose resolve to

die with their Fuehrer never existed or wavered in the moment of decision. Assistance, according to Farago, came from many sources, including the Vatican.

Bormann was not the only Nazi convicted of war crimes to find the reception of the large German colony in South America and the political attitude of the Latin American governments both warm and protective. Farago traces the postwar careers of a number of the most wanted as they capitalized on their former positions and the stolen wealth they had foresightfully transferred to safekeeping in the Americas. Some managed to elude the fate of Adolf Eichmann, Franz Stangl, former commander of the Treblinka extermination camp, and Herbert Cukurs, the "butcher of Riga," who were either kidnapped or extradited to stand trial or murdered by vengeful agents. Bormann was one who did and Farago has built up a convincing dossier supporting his contact with him early in 1973. With the return of the friendly Peron government to Argentina in 1974, Farago claims Bormann returned to that country from Chile where today he is "as well and as comfortable as a man of his age could be—he celebrated his 74th birthday on June 17, 1974."

Lt. Col. Bird, the former U.S. commandant of Spandau Prison, also wants to stir the "worldwide dormant conscience," only his plea is "to rally

public sympathy throughout the world" which would aid in the release of his former ward. Hess remains the sole high-ranking Nazi leader in custody, the last of the seven originally imprisoned in Spandau. Denounced by his Nazi compatriots as insane and considered so by many of his captors, Hess via Bird's narrative raises doubts as to such harsh judgment of his mentality. It becomes apparent that he played his own game, though in his friendship with Bird he seemingly found an outlet for "the truth."

There have been proposals for Hess' release over the past few years but the Russians have been adamant. As Hess says, "They think I knew a great deal more than I did. That's why I'm still here."

both Farago and Bird have been subjected to official interference, indifference or disbelief. Similarly, though both Bormann and Hess have a great deal to tell, Farago's proposed deal with Bormann for his memoirs fell through and Hess' notes, rather than reflecting a personal touch, by necessity had to be reshaped through the story told by Lt. Col. Bird. Yet *Aftermath: Martin Bormann and the Fourth Reich* and *Prisoner #7: Rudolf Hess* serve to fill in many of the blank spaces that still raise conjecture and intrigue these many years after the horrors of the Nazi holocaust.

## Adults return to school

University enrollment analyses show that almost one in every five students at the University is enrolled on a parttime basis.

Representing an increasing number of working adults returning to the classroom, parttime students take less than 12 hours of credit at the undergraduate level and less than nine at the graduate.

This fall, 3,327 parttime students attend classes by day

and night. Although not included in the statistics, an additional 450 adults are taking off-campus courses for college credit, and another 1,000 are taking work through the University's Correspondence Program.

The on-campus parttime students reflect an increase of almost 400 over the number enrolled in the fall of 1973. The most significant growth is in the School of Liberal Arts, with

235 more parttime students than last year. Liberal Arts, with a total of 982 parttime this fall, also has the largest concentration of parttime undergraduates (848).

On the graduate level, with 2,614 (63 percent) classified as parttime. Most are enrolled in degree programs in the schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences (348), Education (289) and Engineering (217).

Parttime students may

either enroll in degree programs by satisfying regular entrance requirements, or they may enroll through the Division of Continuing Education as "Special" students.

Most of NCSU's parttime students are enrolled in degree programs except in the school of Liberal Arts, where the majority of parttime undergraduates are "Special" students who take seven hours or less of credit work.

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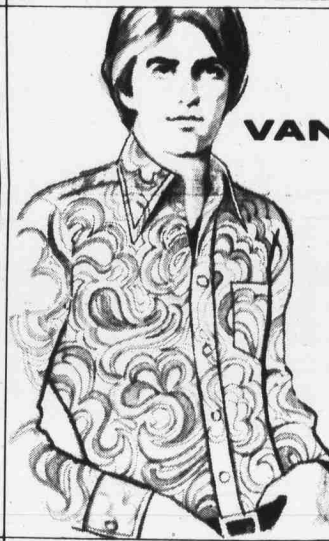
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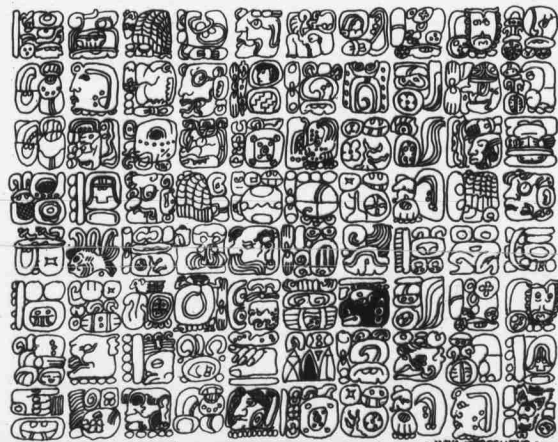
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# N. C. State researchers improve quality of food

By Mary Jo Cashless  
Thanksgiving dinner may be even tastier this year—thanks to scientists at North Carolina State University.

Research based at NCSU continued to improve the quality of many food items including most of the scrumptious morsels which are traditionally spread for the holiday feast—turkey, country ham, sweet potatoes, corn, snapbeans, pickles, cranberries, and pumpkin pie.

Much of the research is funded by the N.C. Agricultural Experiment Station, which conducts experiments in greenhouse and laboratories at NCSU throughout the state at 15 strategically located experimental farms.

**NORTH CAROLINA** ranks first in the production of sweet potatoes, second only to Michigan in the production of cucumbers for pickles, third in the production of turkeys, among the top three states in the production of country hams, and lowest among 17 states listed as processing snapbeans. The state had the following ranks in the production of snapbeans for fresh market:

spring, third among 10 states; summer, second among 14 states; and fall, seventh among 8 states. All figures are based on 1973 production.

In addition, North Carolina produces sweet corn and pumpkins in limited numbers. The only item on the menu currently not grown regionally is cranberries, which prefer colder climates but even they are under investigation by NCSU scientists delving into the possibilities of local cranberry cultivation.

A plumper turkey may find his way to your holiday table soon with the help of Dr. Gerald R. Baughman, NCSU assistant professor of biological and agricultural engineering. He is experimenting with modified housing for turkeys which is expected to yield more pounds of bird per pound of feed in addition to saving the bird from his predators and from the elements. Turkeys are currently raised on the range or in simple shelters. The new housing for turkeys is an extension of a similar one used for chickens.

**CONSUMERS** are already enjoying the results of research

on country hams by Dr. Thomas N. Blumer, professor of food science. Begun in 1955, the research established conditions which produced a quality product by reducing the time required for curing (from one year to four months), standardizing quality and making hams available year round. Blumer's work led to reduced spoilage, stabilization of salt content, reduction in fat rancidity, uniform sizes of hams and production of optimum flavor in shorter periods of time than previously. Currently he is examining nitrates and nitrites in country hams.

Sweet potatoes head the list of vegetables on the Thanksgiving day menu and Dr. Daniel T. Pope, professor of horticultural science, heads the research on sweet potato breeding and variety development at NCSU. He has developed and released five varieties. Pope is involved in every aspect of sweet potato production including quality, appearance and mechanization. The sweet potato research at NCSU was begun around 1951.

The snapbeans and cucumber pickles this Thanksgiving are

likely to be tastier because of work being done at the University by men like Dr. C.H. Miller. Miller, who has been involved in studies in the two areas for 17 years, said that generally the more rapid a vegetable's growth, the better its quality, so he's looking to improve the rate of growth. In his research he is also determining better ways of applying fertilizer to increase the rate of growth and the

yield.

Sweet corn is a good addition to Thanksgiving dinner or to any meal. And Dr. Charles Brett of the NCSU entomology department wants to keep it tasty and appealing with the elimination of invading insects. Brett has examined the natural resistance of several sweet corn varieties to corn ear worms and sap beetles. Although sweet corn is not a major commercial crop in the state, it has developed some local strength

in the last few years.

And don't forget the cranberry sauce! Although cranberries grow principally in the cooler climes of Wisconsin, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Washington, research is being carried on at NCSU examining the possibilities that cranberries may be cultivated in North Carolina. Dr. Gene Galletta, professor of horticultural science, is bringing in some wild and cultivated cranberries from other areas to

see if they will flower and fruit locally. Galletta's work at the University has been mainly with blueberries, which are cousins to cranberries.

And dessert...straight from the pumpkin patch, a pie made from a plump, solid North Carolina-grown pumpkin. Local pumpkins may be less watery and have more "meat" thanks to the efforts of NCSU's Dr. Douglas C. Sanders, associate professor of horticultural

science. He is also striving to increase pumpkin production as to time and as to per acre yield.

And if you're still hungry after the holiday meal, Sanders suggests you try snacking on pumpkin seeds, which are more nutritious than sunflower seeds.

Enjoy your Thanksgiving meal this year. It's getting better every year because of NCSU scientists who work year-round.

## Chinese royalty appears here

A descendant of the Chinese imperial family will appear on the North Carolina State University campus Nov. 21 to show films on the Chinese economy under communism.

Ch'uan Ju-Hsiang of Peking, a lecturer on Chinese Communism in the Department of East Asian Languages at Harvard University will appear at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center ballroom. The session is sponsored by the Triangle East Asian Colloquium and the N.C. State (University) Historical Society.

**ALSO AS A** part of a two-day Chinese lecture series, Joseph Hatem of Roanoke Rapids, who has traveled to China, will speak on Nov. 20. Hatem's brother, George, has been a medical doctor in China for 42 years.

Both lectures are open to the public.

A similar series was presented at the University in the fall of 1971 when China was admitted to the United Nations.

Mrs. Ch'uan, who has spoken in the Boston and New York areas, will show two films entitled "Desert" and "Hai River" which have been made available by the Liaison Office of the Peoples Republic of China embassy in Washington. The Raleigh viewing will be the first in the South.

**AN OPEN** discussion centered on the topic "Self Reliance in Economic Development" and a reception in the art gallery will follow the films.

Mrs. Ch'uan is a blood relative of the Manchurian imperial family of the last Chinese empire. By marriage she is related to the generals who ruled Yunhai Province before 1949. She studied traditional

Chinese theater, art and Western music at the University of Peking.

She was a professional pianist and taught Chinese language at the University of Hong Kong for several years prior to arriving at Harvard last year. She is an associate of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard, where she shared an office last year with Dr. Harold Metzgar, NCSU assistant

history professor, who was on leave from NCSU at that time.

Metzgar, a member of the Triangle East Asian Colloquium, is one of the organizers of the lecture. Other organizers are Dr. Robert Tilman, dean of the NCSU School of Liberal Arts and officers of the NCSU student history club.

**ALSO APPEARING** during the two-day series will be Joseph Hatem, a Roanoke

Rapids merchant, who has made four trips to China to visit his brother, George, at the invitation and expense of the Chinese government. Hatem will show slides of his trips at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in the University Student Center ballroom.

Dr. George Hatem went to Shanghai in 1932 and set up a medical practice. There he met Edgar Snow, an American newspaper reporter who was

an acquaintance of Mao Tse-tung. Through Snow, Hatem was asked by Mao to head the International Peace Clinic in the mid-1930's which he did until 1949. He is now director of a hospital in Peking.

A hero among the Chinese, who have named him "Virtue from Beyond the Seas," Hatem is especially known for his role in the elimination of venereal disease.

## Education offers film course

by David Howells

The Department of Education will be offering a new course this Spring entitled "Experiencing the Short Film."

The course, which will be designated Ed. 496, will be the first of its kind at State, and will be jointly taught by Professors Richard Gibson and Thomas Walters.

The objectives of the course are to enable students to view, study, and produce short films, which differ from feature length films in that "shorts" are usually under 60 minutes in

length.

GIBSON and Walters have selected over 100 films for students to view, encompassing a wide variety of approaches and techniques. Each film will be carefully analyzed in order for the student to fully grasp the film's message.

"Directors use film to communicate; there is always something that they are trying to get across," Gibson said. "People look at film but they really don't know what they are seeing. This course will help students to learn how to

analyze and really understand film."

"Analyzing a film will also help the student to see how a director uses the basic film elements, such as shots, motion, editing, sound, light and color to communicate his message," he added.

**"THE COURSE** will culminate in the production of two films which will be scripted, shot, edited, and screened by the students themselves," Dr. Walters said. "The first film will be one which illustrates the basic elements of film, while the

second film will illustrate a particular type, which include the documentary, animation, narrative, and contemporary forms," he added.

Gibson and Walters emphasized that they cannot take any more than 25 students for the course, which will be offered at only one time during the spring.

Students who are upperclassmen or graduate students, and are interested in an introductory course on analyzing and producing short films, should sign up soon.

## Contributions to University increase

Directors of the North Carolina State University

Foundation heard reports last Wednesday of a substantial jump in private contributions to educational programs at NCSU and re-elected Durham banker William L. Burns Jr. to a third term as president.

**THE FOUNDATION**, one of 11 which support NCSU exclusively, recorded income of \$306,000 during the past fiscal

year—a 30 percent increase over 1972-73.

The NCSU foundation supports programs across the Land Grant University campus and has raised more than \$3.7 million for educational missions since it was organized in 1942.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell told the directors that the NCSU Foundation and 10 other foundations have helped to make NCSU "one of the leading

universities in the nation."

**IN ADDITION** to Burns, the directors elected the following officers: C. Romeo LeFort, vice president; Rudolph Pace, secretary; and John D. Wright, treasurer. All of the latter three are from Raleigh.

Elected as directors were Brantley DeLoatch, Durham; Robert W. Shoffner, Raleigh; C. Dudley Humphrey, Wilming-

ton; William H. Sullivan Jr., Greensboro; John H. Isenhour, Salisbury; and C. L. Benson, Raleigh.

In report to the directors, Chancellor Caldwell noted that foundation support has enabled the University to recruit and retain "top people to the faculty." He pointed out, "No major university has become great on state appropriations alone."

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- CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY AND ENVIRONMENT
- ENVIRONMENT AND CIVILIZATION
- ENERGY POLICY
- WORLD POPULATION AND FOOD PROSPECTS
- MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT

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 (146 Harrison, telephone 2479) or see your adviser.

## REMEMBER

Preregistration ends Friday

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# British star David Bowie starts American tour

The third LP from the glitter-rock band "Kiss" is on the shelves now, entitled *Hotter than Hell*.

The new David Bowie double album, *David Live*, is helping kick off an extensive American tour by the British glam-rock star. But unfortunately (or fortunately, as your tastes depend), the closest Bowie will come to the Carolinas will be Washington, D.C. on November 11.

The new Buddy Miles album is entitled *All the Faces of Buddy Miles*.

Elton John's next single will be a cover version of the old

Beatles song, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," a tune which is proving immensely popular on Elton's current American tour. The Madman's next album, to be entitled *Captain Fantastic and the Dirt Demon*, is already finished, but will not be released until next spring. In the meantime, an Elton John Greatest Hits collection will be released, sometime before St. Nick arrives.

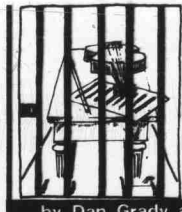
From across the sea, Jack Bruce has released a solo LP in England, entitled *Out of the Storm*. Hopefully the album will be here in the States within a matter of weeks.

The third album release from the British rock group Queen will be entitled *Sheer Heart Attack*, their follow-up to their first two LPs *Queen I* and *Queen II*.

Rod Stewart's first 45 single off *Smiler* will be "Farewell." The flip side will be the Sam Cooke medley off *Smiler*, "Bring it on Home to Me/You Send Me."

The second David Essex album will be titled simply *David Essex*. And the first single from the album will be "Gonna Make you a Star."

The new Bob Dylan LP (he's back with Columbia now) will be entitled *Blood on the Tracks*,



## Musical Menagerie

the stories behind rock music

and will feature back-up work from Eric Weissberg and Deliverance, as well as Buddy Cagle, pedal steel guitarist with

the New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Harry Nilsson is back in the studio, trying again after his generally disappointing LP, *Pussy Cats*. All the songs on his new one will be written and produced by Nilsson himself this time around.

The new Cat Stevens album, due on the shelves within weeks, will be entitled *Saturday Night*.

The new single by Mike McGear (Paul McCartney's brother) is "Leave It." The song is from McGear's new Warner Brothers album produced by Brother Paul.

Stevie Wonder's next single

from *Fulfillingness' First Finale* will be the song "Boogie on Reggae Woman."

### FLASH REVIEWS

The Gregg Allman Tour album is a dedicated tribute to the sheer ecstasy of a live performance. The two album set features several new songs, some songs from *Lead Back*, and a couple of old Allman standards.

One of the best cuts is "Turn on Your Lovelight." Brother Gregg surpassed the energy of this rocking number that was once recorded by the Grateful Dead. Other new songs are "Oncoming Traffic," "Feel so Bad," "Double Cross," and

"Are You Lonely for me Baby."

### It's only Rock 'n' Roll

The Rolling Stones have a blockbusting new album on the shelves. Every song on the album is hit material. "Ain't too Proud to Beg" is a stupendous cover version of the Temptations hit. Of course, the appetizer song, "It's Only Rock and Roll" is fantastic. Other great cuts are "Till the Next Goodbye," a typical Stones ballad, "Time Waits for No One," possibly out of cold storage, "Luxury" a little bit of reggae. This probably...oh well this is positively the best album the Stones have ever done, but then, "It's only rock and roll."

## crier

THE PREVIEW 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.

THE COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet Thursday night, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harrelson Conference room of the D. H. Hill Library. All members are urged to attend to discuss important business.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Hall. The Senate will pick LDC member, consider bills, A to H, and the funding of the chess team.



THE 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.

3RD ANNUAL Engineers' 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.

THE POLITICS CLUB and PS 204 will present "Prison Reform" on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Annex Theatre. Featured speakers will be Dr. Lee Bounds, former Commissioner of Corrections for N.C. and Jack Schism, Parole Commission Chairman.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER 5:30-7:30 Wednesday, \$1.00 for all you can eat. Raleigh Wesley Foundation, corner of Clark and Horne.

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).

ATTENTION: Elementary Greek 102 will be taught in the spring. Not elementary Greek 101 as listed in spring course schedule booklet.

REV. JIM ABRAHAMSON, a really good teacher from Chapel Hill Bible Church, will speak on "How to Learn from Scripture." Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Thurs., Nov. 14, 7:30 Alumni Building.

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.

CREATIVE WRITING—is it just poetry and fiction? Communicating exactly what you think about something is also an act of creation. Register for English 322 this spring and do some creative thinking and thoughtful writing. Further information for the cautious available from Carolyn Blackman, 109 Tompkins, extension 3336.

COFFEE HOUSE sponsored by the Carolina Gay Association on Friday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 302E Rosemary. Chapel Hill. Everyone invited.

THE LATTER DAY SAINT student association which sponsors the Young Adult Institute program has changed its meeting schedule from Tuesday at 7:30 to Wednesday at 7:30. The Institute still meets at the Food Science Building in room 103. This year's topic is "Church history of the Mormon Church." Everyone who is interested in Mormon history is welcomed to attend. The class is free and 2 hours credit is given. Dr. Albert Purcell is the conducting professor.

THE NEXT MEETING of the Good Neighbor Council will be held at 3:30 p.m. on November 13, 1974 in the Harrelson Room (2124) of the D. H. Hill Library. Chancellor John T. Caldwell will once again meet with the Council in this meeting.

FRANCOPHILES: The French Club will not meet Wednesday, Nov. 12 but rather will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18 at Mitch's Tavern on Hillsboro at 7 p.m. Be thinking of a new name for the club and bring ideas concerning our trip. Don't let French intimidate you; come join us.

FREE BEER and refreshments at Tau Beta Pi dance. Music by live band. Dance in Student Center ballroom on Nov. 23. Tickets can be bought on first floor of Student Center thru Friday. Advance \$1.25, door \$1.50. Females are free.

HARLEY SCHLANGER will speak on "Rockefeller's Facism with a Democratic Face," on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 412 Poe Hall. This is a part of the U.S. Labor Party symposium.

THE GERMAN CLUB will present "The Good Soldier Schweick" Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. The film will be shown in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, 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.

NCSU STUDENT FACULTY table tennis tournament final rounds will be played Thursday evening from 5:30 to 9:00 in Carmichael Gym.

SIGHT & SOUND Committee will meet in room 4106 in Student Center on Nov. 13. All interested persons please attend.

CAMP EUROPE! Complete, condensed Traveler's Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and Planning Guide. \$1.10 each. Marnik, Box 2114, Capistrano Beach, California 92624.

PARACHUTE CLUB Meeting Thursday at 7:30 Harrelson Hall, room 320. Guest speaker—Paul Fayer, world record holder for the fastest time for forming a four man star. All interested people welcome.

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

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## classifieds

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# Transit system best long range solution

Parking problems have been as much a part of the recent history of this institution as commencement exercises and exam weeks. Accordingly, many groups have initiated numerous studies over the year, looking into possible means of alleviating the annual headache of too many cars on campus and too few parking places to put them.

The most recent and comprehensive of these studies—and the most expensive—was done by the firm of Wilbur Smith and Associates in 1971. This firm had been retained by the campus Parking and Traffic Committee in the committee's effort to come up with a proposal for solving the existing parking problems. The committee then patterned its recommendations to the Chancellor after the final report of the consultant.

This recommendation had as its top priority the establishment of a campus loop transit system, servicing the central campus and such outlying areas as Fraternity Court, McKimmon Village, and

fringe parking lots. Funding of the system was to be through a mandatory \$10 fee levied on all students and faculty members.

Chancellor Caldwell rejected the committee's proposal for a campus transit system in the summer of 1972, citing problems of equitable financing. The question of how many students and faculty would actually use the system undoubtedly figured in Caldwell's decision to override the committee's recommendation.

The Chancellor instead favored immediate construction of parking structures near the central areas of the campus, a secondary recommendation of the Wilbur Smith report. Hence, as Director of Safety and Security Bill Williams stated at the time, "the transit system at least temporarily is dead and I think the university will probably be proceeding this fall with the development of the first parking structure."

Today, three years after the study, State's traffic and parking problems not

only remain, but increase dramatically with each new year. While the construction of parking decks is a worthwhile immediate solution to the problem of parking shortages in inner campus areas, this approach is by no means long-range. The deck recently completed east of the Coliseum, at the time it was conceived and approved, would have amply provided for the parking needs of that time. By its opening this fall, however, the growth of the university in enrollment, and consequently in vehicles on campus, had outstripped the capacity of the new deck.

This year, a student committee is picking up the transit system ball and attempting to run with it. The efforts of the Transit Committee this semester in reopening the case for a transit system are indeed commendable, and we wish them every success in getting such a system established. Some type of long-

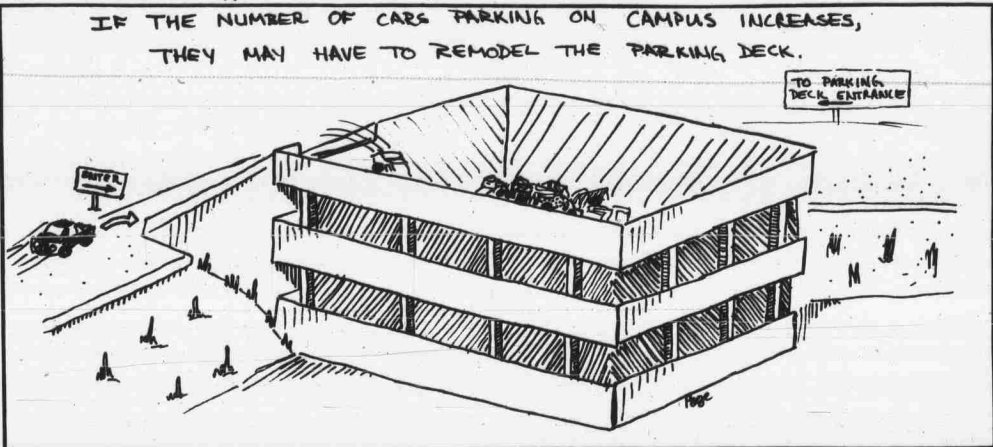
range solution to the parking dilemma is urgently needed, and parking decks, except in aesthetically and financially unsound profusion, provide only short-term relief, barely keeping pace with current growth. A campus loop transit system needs to be studied thoroughly.

Facing the Transit Committee is the same major obstacle faced by the Parking and Traffic Committee three years ago. The problem is funding. Buses are expensive, and so are gasoline, insurance, and drivers. But the committee is earnestly exploring possible avenues of finance—both through student fees and through outside sources.

If a feasible method can be arranged for the financing of a transit system, we would like to see one implemented. A transit system can be altered, or expanded, to adjust to the constant changes in traffic and parking needs. Such a system would

also benefit the interior portions of the campus, by removing much of the outside traffic and allowing safer, more unobstructed pedestrian movement. And it goes without saying that residents of McKimmon Village and Fraternity Court would applaud such a system.

As noted, the elements of a transit system are costly. But so are parking decks (the spaces in the new deck cost nearly \$3000 apiece). Instead of pouring increasing amounts of money into the construction of expensive parking structures which bring more traffic, and more congestion, to the center of campus, such funds should be invested in a solution which would better serve both those living on campus and those who depend on the automobile to get to their jobs and classes. In these respects, a transit system seems more palatable than more parking decks.



Nicholas von Hoffman

## "A typical market basket..."

The only light spot in the economic news these days is the way television covers it...when they bother to cover it.

Most of the problems of covering the economy for a visual medium are solved by avoiding the subject altogether. Inflation, however, is too big and painful to ignore, so TV tackles it by running the same story over and over again on days when they don't have anything else to fill up the network news shows. At CBS this repetition takes the form of sending correspondents to the supermarket every month, where they are photographed discovering what everybody else knows, namely that the prices have gone up.

The other two networks seem to favor those 38-second interviews with a farmer—cow or corn in the background—during which the reporter asks, "Would you please tell us why prices are going up?" The victim or interviewee then has a microphone shoved in his face as he explains that fuel and fertilizer cost him more this month than last. The viewer is left with the impression that prices go up because other prices go up in an endless, unexplainable, tautological spiral.

The third stock TV inflation story is the interview with the Jones family in suburban Memphis in which they tell us they're coping by doing with less, an item that hardly rates as news since the viewers are also coping by doing with less. That takes care of inflation and or unemployment, which gets handled the same way except, perhaps, for those occasional pieces that show a trading floor full of screaming, apparently

insane brokers on the New York Stock Exchange.

**They Like Dow Jones**

Aside from 20-second bursts of government officials reading five lines from a press release, the only other information we get are occasional numbers read to us by various anchor men. The number they like best is the daily Dow Jones industrial average.

Why, of all the dozens of different kinds of stock market averages, this one should be played up and glorified is seldom explained. For people with little knowledge of the stock market, this can be a highly misleading number, although stockbrokers may like it because it can give the impression that things are much better than they really are.

Another number they're fond of using is the Gross national Product. If it's up, it's good, and if it's down the Ted Baxters tell us that we're in a recession. In fact, the GNP is a tricky number, difficult to calculate in ordinary times and even more so in this period. Some of the key figures fed into the equation used to derive the GNP have been doing wild and strange things they've never done before.

The GNP could be larger or smaller than what is currently being advertised. This isn't any big, fresh, news. Nobody's covering up. The gentleman in the Department of Commerce who puts all these data together is happy to explain the ranges of error he must work with just so that people won't be misled, but there is nothing he can do if the disseminators of news don't care to enlighten themselves.

**Announced vs. Real Cost**

Another number that's been getting a big play lately is the prime interest rate, which our Ted Baxters dutifully tell us is the rate of interest a bank's best corporate customers will have to pay for a loan. How many, if any, firms really do secure a loan at this rate is another matter which doesn't get aired when the anchorites announce in heavy-voiced words that the prime has been raised or lowered. Devices like compensating balances and commitment fees can make the real cost of money significantly different.

If you're in the business of broadcasting fictional numbers, there's no need to check them out and see if they correspond to anybody's actual behavior. The theory of fictional numbers permits you to accept the politically announced price of oil, not the one the commodity is actually being sold for. You can give out that the wholesale price level is such and such, and you don't have to say you're quoting list price, not necessarily market price.

Unhappily, all of this comes about not through the eastern media conspiracy, but the eastern media complacency. Dishonesty demands knowledge and understanding, but television's failures are due to ignorance, incompetence and indifference. The most powerfully informative medium we have doesn't know and doesn't care; and so the citizens of the largest, richest and most important capitalist nation on earth haven't the foggiest idea of how their own system works.

## OPINION

### Another view

The Raleigh Times, upon hearing of the uproar on the State campus concerning the new grading system, felt called upon to comment editorially. Though they may not feel exactly as we do, this editorial, appearing yesterday afternoon, agrees that there is a problem.

The scandalous "F," and the demoralizing "D," as gauges of a student's intelligence or academic achievement are fast fading from the college report card.

In fact, N.C. State University, yielding last year to student pressure, adopted this fall, a new system providing for A, B, C, and n/c (no credit). It replaces the traditional A, B, C, D, and F.

Under the new method, the borderline effort, instead of being graded at "D," and carrying a single quality point has now been replaced with n/c which conceals the stigma of a poor or failing effort but simultaneously carries no quality point value.

You think that, from the student viewpoint, Utopia had at last come to Academia. But not so. The students don't like it at all. And with reason.

Under the system, for example, a student who earns an "A" in one course, a "B" in another, a "C" in a third and n/c in the fourth has a semester quality point total of 9 based on four points for an "A," three for a "B" and two for a "C."

This averages out, not to a respectable 3.0 average as one might suppose but to an ordinary, uncomplimentary 2.2 when the n/c course is added.

And this is the fly in the student

ointment—at least for those who are concerned with going on to graduate school or into law, medicine and some other professions. They need the high average far more than the AB graduate who can get by on a 1.0 quality point average as long as he muddles through, passing half his course-load as he goes.

Faculty members also speak of a changing trend. Students now have greater concern for and appreciation of grades than did their most recent predecessors.

One faculty member observed recently: "Students want to be tested more. They want more quizzes, more opportunity to place well or pull up low grades."

Students at State, despite a year-long airing of the grading system as it was being debated and after it was approved, say they didn't know the n/c course would be included in the average. They think they've been had. They seek a system whereby a n/c counts for naught and a student can keep taking a course until he makes a "C" with no permanent record of his failures anywhere.

Student concern should be honored, but not to that extent.

N.C. State might follow the footsteps of the University of South Carolina which, after a four-year trial of the new system, this year went back to the old A, B, C, D, and F method of grading.

Restoring the "D" with its one quality point value, along with the old, "F," with all its onus, can restore some of the academic discipline that our times and our students need.

## Jesus freaks are too pushy

I am an intellectual. That means I base my life on what I can grasp with my mind. I analyze and think about everything that comes across my path. To me that seems like the only reasonable way to live in this age of scientific knowledge.

All around me I see people going off in every direction on bizarre emotional trips. Drugs, sex, religion, star-gazing—this seems to be a time to do your own thing and live your own life style.

That's fine with me, if they'll all let me enjoy my own life style. But I'm constantly being bombarded with slogans designed to sway my thinking. The most prevalent signs and slogans seem to deal with Jesus Christ: "One Way," "Jesus is Coming," "Without Jesus You Go to Pot." These Christians seem so determined to win me over to their cause.

I really wish they'd just leave me alone. I get by fine using my own native intelligence. Why should I get hung up on some ancient myth? After all, none of the intelligentsia around here believes in Jesus. There aren't any Christian professors. Doesn't everyone know that Christianity was perpetrated on the ignorant masses by a superstitious group of Jesus' followers? That's what the pros say and they should know, right? Christianity is obviously for the ignorant, emotional type of person—not for a deep thinker like me.

But still these people persist in bothering me. Today I passed some of them giving out booklets explaining their beliefs. Not wishing to offend them, I took the literature. I was surprised to see in the booklet the names of people I admired for their intellectual abilities: men like Simon Greenleaf, C.S. Lewis, Lew Wallace, W.F. Albright, J.R.R. Tolkien and Nelson Glueck. And they all seemed to be advocating Christianity.

For example, Simon Greenleaf, of the Harvard School of Law, is one of the most important figures in the history of legal procedure. He

thought Christianity to be a myth as I do. But after studying its historical background according to the principles for weighing legal evidence, he became a Christian himself and gave his unequivocal support to the validity of the Christian faith.

I could dismiss his actions as those of just one slightly misguided, though brilliant, man. After all, everyone knows the Bible is intellectually untenable. But the booklet kept up its attack. Nelson Glueck, one of the top archeological authorities in the world, stated that no archeological discovery has ever contradicted anything in the Bible.

Sir Frederic Kenyon, a leading expert on ancient manuscripts, says there can no longer be any doubt that the Bible as we have it today is so close to the original manuscripts as to erase all questions concerning its authority. It must be comforting for those who want to believe in Christianity to have some foundation for their beliefs, but all this doesn't affect me.

Reading on, I found a man who had had an experience similar to mine. C.S. Lewis, a professor of classical literature at the University of Oxford, was a confirmed agnostic for many years. Like me, he felt that Jesus was a good person and taught some fine moral principles, as did Confucius and others. But when he was challenged to investigate the Bible, he decided that Jesus couldn't have been just a great moral teacher. He concluded that Jesus must have been a liar, a lunatic or else who He claimed to be—the son of God. And He challenged each of us to decide for ourselves who He was.

But I don't want to make that decision. I'm living now; why should I concern myself with ancient history, with what I consider to be a myth?

The booklet had an answer for this too, from my very favorite author, J.R.R. Tolkien, who wrote

the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy. He declares that in the Christian joy, history and legend have been fused, because the story of Jesus is true and the great good has taken place. All the absolutes which man longs for and therefore includes in his myths have been realized in the person of Christ.

Although my major concern at this point is to get my degree and a good job, sometimes I wonder why I'm here. I want to live my life and enjoy it.

However, the final quote of the booklet keeps bothering me. It is from Jesus Himself: "My purpose is to give life in all its fullness." He seems to be demanding a decision from me. Either He is the Son of God and absolute truth or He is not, but I don't want to have to make a choice.

The above is an anonymous contribution.



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# Moral evolution or what?

by Lincoln Wood

"Mankind is not only capable of living in peace, but by its very structure cannot fail eventually to achieve peace...it is only a matter of time." (Teilhard de Chardin) "All men's problems were created by man, and can be solved by man." (John F. Kennedy's reputed dictum.)

Such quotes are typical of the optimistic idealism ushered in by the twentieth century technological society. Indeed, the landing of men on the moon was hailed not just as an astonishing engineering feat but also as a symbol of mankind's step forward into an era in which homo sapiens will have the ability to solve all of his problems. This optimistic humanism was prevalent in the fifties and the early sixties, but despite the intoxicating dose of optimism administered by the lunar success of 1969, the seventies seem to be suffering from a severe bout of pessimism.

The twentieth century has been termed by some "the post-Christian era" because of the declining influence of traditional Christianity on the world scene. The "death of god" (Nietzsche) opened the gates for faith in humanism. G.K. Chesterton observed that if a people remove their faith from God, they will not believe in nothing, but will believe in anything. Consequently, predictions of Utopia based on concepts of "human progress" and "moral evolution" sprang from many quarters. Timothy Leary, once a Harvard professor, claimed, "Trust the evolutionary process. It's all going to work out all right."

Such a hollow romanticism does not fit the empirical data. There is no evidence of any trend toward world peace when military confrontations still appear with monotonous regularity. Corruption is still rampant among world governments; the list of convictions and the influence of special interest groups in the now deceased Nixon administration unfortunately mocks U.S. national pride in its "moral integrity." Shocking social injustices are reported daily in our newspapers,

crime continues unabated, and murders are reported daily just like marriages. How can the equation of humanistic faith be made to fit such uncompromising data without the use of the "Bougeur Factor?" (Bougeur Factor: "has the characteristic of dropping the subject under discussion to zero importance." From *Southern Engineer*, April 1974). It is not hard to understand why the radicals of the sixties have progressed from idealism through frustration and despair to complacency. Even Timothy Leary's idealism has been cooled off by the seventies and a California jail cell.

## σοφία

Humanism has changed its tone to pessimism. "Today even the survival of humanity is a utopian hope," says Norman O. Brown. Is there any alternative to the prophets of perfection or the prophets of doom? Can Christianity provide a workable alternative?

There are two main requirements that any philosophy must satisfy before it can be regarded as acceptable. Firstly, it must provide us with a realistic view of mankind as a whole. Secondly, it must also provide each individual with a sense of significance within his society.

The view of mankind as provided by Christianity is certainly realistic. Biblical history plainly relates how mankind is able to rise to great heights of love and compassion, and yet sink to great depths of selfishness and cruelty. The picture is that of a human race with a freedom of will, and all too often choosing to satisfy lower selfish motives. The idea of moral evolution is not entertained; human nature is such that self improvement is extremely limited without the

external influence of a supernatural being, "the God who is there." Any moral growth of a society can only be implemented by progress amongst the individuals who compose that society; without individual concern yielding a community sense of justice and virtue no society can expect progress. And it is at the personal level that the most significant changes can be made. Each individual is able to be significant within his society, but more than this, Christianity asserts that each person is significant not just from a social viewpoint, but also from a human viewpoint (when human love is effective in interpersonal relationships). Any yet more, Christianity also maintains that each person is significant even as a created being at the hands of his creator. However, free will prevails: even if one generation makes effective moral progress, the next generation is free to reverse the process. Unfortunately, historical data shows that this reversal occurs all too often. The concept of moral evolution is excluded by the fact of mankind's freedom of choice.

In a world where countless new philosophies are being offered as "the answer to man's problems," and reality without despair.

This article is broadly based on the second chapter of *The Dust of Death*, written by Os Guinness. In this book, Guinness conducts a penetrating critique of the Western culture.



## Doctor's Bag

# Anti-male sexism?

Will you please explain why condoms are not placed on the ordinary display shelves in drug stores instead of in some drawer behind the counter? It would be nice to be able to compare brands, various features of each, prices and the like as one does with most other non-prescription items. Moreover, one would not need to search out a salesperson, and hope that the salesperson would not giggle, make a smart remark, etc. when one inquires about condoms. Let's do away with this vestige of prudery—put condoms on the counter.

Some states have distinct rules regarding the sale of condoms which indicate that they must be dispensed by a pharmacist and cannot be a self-service item.

This also explains why condom vending machines are not found in some states either. 'Tis a pity because condom vending machines certainly would be more in the public interest and do more for the public health than bubble gum machines, which are found everywhere. I always thought it would be a good idea to have a public interest group operate condom machine concessions in college dormitories. The profits could be

used to provide free contraceptive services to the needy.

Ironically, contraceptive foams, jellies, and applicators are on display as self service items in pharmacies, even though condoms are not. Clearly, this is a situation of anti-male sexism designed to embarrass men by making them get permission to have intercourse.

A while back I published a description of various types of condoms and a guide to their use. If the interest is high, I will be happy to provide an updated guide for consumers. In the meantime, going into a pharmacy and asking the pharmacist about what kinds of condoms he or she sells represents a reasonable test of assertiveness.

Is it true that the shape of the navel is different in women who have never been pregnant compared to women who have been pregnant? I have heard that women who have never been pregnant have a longitudinal navel and those who have been pregnant have a round one.

Since I was asked this question I had plenty of

time to make observations and to ask some discrete questions.

To begin with, the navel (umbilicus) is round. The ultimate shape of the umbilicus is dependent upon what kind of pulling and tugging goes on in the abdominal wall and for some reason, the sex of the belly button's owner.

Women who have never had children indeed seem to have more longitudinal navels than round ones. But, women who have been pregnant have had considerable stretching of the abdominal wall and this seems to account for the change. If there is enough time between pregnancies and the woman does not gain weight, usually the abdominal wall reverts to its original state and the umbilicus more or less does the same. Even so, some women who have never been pregnant have round ones.

Interestingly, men do not have longitudinal navels even when thin and muscular. For some reason, the pull on the umbilicus is lateral in men and vertical in women. I suppose if there is to be a part of the body which will remain shrouded in mystery, it may as well be the umbilicus rather than something more functional.



# letters

## In fairness

To the Editor:

Commenting on the Opinion column entitled, "Academic Rape," I'd like to say first that I absolutely agree with the article that we're being really ripped off with the new grading system.

However, in fairness to Dr. Riddle, I talked with him this past summer before he "left town." He told me that originally his idea was if a student failed a course, it should not be recorded at all but merely retaken until he makes a C or better. Dr. Riddle believed that if a student failed a course, it shouldn't be held against him because, in most cases, failing a subject has nothing to do with her/his intelligence or success in life.

Dr. Riddle said that he was unhappy that his idea of not recording a student's failures was rejected—the reason being that this request was just too revolutionary for the school system. But, this new grading system is revolutionary and unless some badly needed maneuvers are performed by the Faculty Senate, (and they know what they are) this entire new system is quite pointless. I wonder how many of our faculty managed to slip by on a d when they were in school?

Janice Andrews  
Soph. ENG

## Parade theme

To the Editor:

There seems to be some confusion over what the purpose of the annual homecoming parade is, and what the theme of this year's parade is. The parade is a joint effort by the Raleigh Merchants Bureau and Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity in an attempt to bring the University and Raleigh community closer together. The Raleigh Merchants Bureau has cosponsored the parade since the first parade, organized by William C. Friday in 1940 while a student at State. They have donated the trophies, provided publicity, and lately have provided the judges and an annual press conference luncheon. By providing the judges they have removed one area of a possible conflict of interest over judging the floats.

Since taking over cosponsorship of the parade, APO has provided the organizational manpower for approaching student organizations to participate in the parade, for lining bands up, and seeing that the parade is organized, in general.

Section 2 of the "Rules for Submitting Floats-Homecoming 1974" states the theme of the parade: "Curricula and Life at NCSU." The Technician correctly stated in articles published on October 14 and November 1, 1974 the theme for this year's parade. The main basis for the editorial in the Technician on Wednesday, November 5, 1974 was the incorrect parade theme of "Campus Life." It should be noted that all floats winning trophies this year were in accordance

with the theme, "Curricula and Life at NCSU."

In response to recent commentaries aired over WKNC, the editorial in the Technician on November 6, and other comments by students, a committee has been formed within APO to study all homecoming activities we are associated with. We will make every effort to objectively review these activities to determine whether changes should be made. All student input is welcomed. We appreciate the Technician's concern and we sincerely hope they will be equally responsive in helping us to improve the homecoming guidelines, thereby improving the parade itself in the future. For the brothers of Iota Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, I am

Daniel J. Moore  
President

## Long live King!

To the Editor:

I recently received a letter from Mr. Paul Bagley relating the recent interest in saving the E.S. King Building. As a past resident of King (for 3 years) and past president of the YMCA (for one semester) and as a past design student (Class of '71) and as a practicing licensed architect, I'd like to share some thoughts with you.

During my years in the "Y" I knew Paul and of Mr. Rockefeller's generosity. I also knew of the needs of the School of Design. As a practicing architect who does a great deal of renovation, alteration and building rehabilitation (over half our practice), I am familiar with the problems facing the maintenance staff and administration. I believe the potential of the building's future is a moot question. I believe the fate of the building is a fact.

I would like to speak to the psychology of the architecture of the building and its past users.

The building is stately in its exterior design. Formal, large, classical and symmetrical in its late 19th and early 20th century materials. This "image" is not conducive to experiment, change, free thought, individual expression or any of the idealistic characteristics of university students or modern life.

The interior has changed, been experimented with, shown individual expression and free thought since the day it was opened.

This paradox of architecture-vs-activity is typical of most buildings. The sanctuary of Edenton Street Methodist Church is more than adequate for Coach Sloan's Wolfpack to play basketball in and Reynolds Coliseum is more than adequate for the worship of God!

This is to say the activity in a building is governed by the "architecture" and who runs it.

This is my point. E.S. King Building is named for the man who ran it. Many alumnus owe Mr. King great debts for their opportunity to experiment, change, try free thinking, individual expression and so on. Paul and I owe O.B. Woodbridge the same; many do.

The entire University and Alumni owe Mr.

Rockefeller and the other trustees the debt of thanks for this opportunity.

The building did its part and those who ran it did theirs. Now the building's end is in sight (or in night mare!)

It is the psychology of the building, the spirit of its life which shall continue.

While it was built for the YMCA it has benefited many beyond the "Y." I look back over the history of the "Y" and the activities which started in the building.

Many "Union" activities started in the "Y." University orientation, student government officers, religious leadership and many other programs started in the "Y." These are the gifts of the organization and Mr. Rockefeller to the University.

I'm not sure today if even the YMCA is viable. If it is, it does not need the alumni to support it. If it is not, a new 40 million dollar building given by the University would not breathe life into the YMCA or Mr. Rockefeller!

The psychology and spirit of E.S. King, Mr. Rockefeller and the YMCA is alive and well at NCSU. It's impact and value will be as eternal as the institution but its size, shape, location and appearance are as changing as the color of the sky.

To Paul, O.B., and the University, I say thanks for what you've done for me. (I'll thank Mr. Rockefeller too someday!) And I'm sure others will continue the spirit of Peace.

J. P. Brandon  
A.I.A.

## No secret?

To the Editor:

We would like to recommend to you and the general student body that we all take the last paragraph of Monday's editorial "Still at 1948 Prices" seriously.

It does seem that student publications are at a crossroads, but the best alternative may not be an increase in student fees...for several reasons. The sort of logic that automatically suggests higher fees to meet higher costs without questioning the validity of the cost seems in error to us.

We are apparently in the midst of a national paper shortage. The short supply has caused an increase in price according to the old and now famous political adage: "the more we have, the more dollars chasing too few goods. Perhaps instead of buying and eventually condemning tons of paper to some landfill, we should question its use. Could it be that the answer to that question is the death and burial of the Technician," the Agromech, faculty evaluations and the mountains of superfluous "handouts" from various sources burying the average student in twenty pound mimeo-bond.

The entire nation is suffering economically from the sort of "every man is an island" philosophy continually dictating that we all save our own skins no matter the cost to our neighbors, be it environmental, economic or social. Now is the

time for the university community, and especially N.C. State in its various roles as a land grant university to set the example.

Clearly the end of student publications will not end either the environmental or economic crises. Perhaps it is not as obvious that nothing will until we all begin to make some sacrifices.

We ask how one can even consider request an increase in student fees for the stated reasons when the root of the needs seems so shallow. Jim Davis' comments on the past two yearbooks should cause us to ask if it's a valid publication anyway. The Technician's request for new typesetting equipment prompts us to ask if anyone there knows the value of a buck, specifically student bucks. It is no secret that the existing equipment is horribly abused by semi-responsible individuals. We find in insulting that the trend is to abuse and dispose of anything we please.

We are irate at the recommended increase in student fees as proposed in Frank White's front page article Monday. We call on the students and the chancellor to but a stop to it.

Ed Pease EDL  
and six others

While we respect the right of Mr. Pease to express his opinion concerning the proposed fee increase, we respectfully disagree with the allegation that "semi-responsible" staff members have "horribly abused" the Technician's typesetting equipment. As the typesetting machines are obviously an indispensable part of composing this or any newspaper, the utmost care is always taken that only properly instructed persons may operate them.

We cordially invite Mr. Pease and his friends to visit our composing room for a first-hand look at the actual conditions here.

## Another atrocity

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, another atrocity was committed in the continuing war between Security and the students of this university. At 5 p.m. 3 motorcycles were loaded on 2 pickup trucks and hauled away by the service station that does Security's towing. Security had ticketed the bikes less than an hour earlier. The bikes were parked under the steps of the northwest wing of Bragaw. They were not in anyone's way and moreover they were not taking up automobile parking space. The officer supervising the towing said the bikes constituted a fire hazard. There are 91 parking spaces on the north end of Bragaw, which means there are 91 fire hazards in Bragaw parking lot because each one of the 91 autos is as likely to catch on fire as one of the towed motorcycles.

The owner of one of the bikes called Bill Williams and was told that something would be done about the situation in a few days. This probably means that a couple of auto parking spaces will be used for motorcycle parking. This

will, no doubt, go over well with those of us in the dorm who drive cars and park in North Bragaw lot.

It is my feeling that Security accomplished nothing Wednesday except to make itself more enemies. This practice of creating a new problem without solving the old one must stop if the students are to be able to work with Security.

Don Ferree  
Sr. ME

## More themes

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial in the Technician on November 6, 1974, I would like to say the following.

First, an apology is due to the members of Air Force ROTC and APO for the criticism of their floats in the Homecoming Parade. This criticism was based on the false premise that the theme of the parade was "Campus Life" when in fact the theme was "Curricula and Life at NCSU." The correct theme was stated in the second rule of "Rules for Submitting Floats, Homecoming 1974" and stated correctly in the Technician of October 14 in the article "Homecoming Plans Now Underway."

Second, an apology is due to the three judges from Benjamin Jewellers, McLeod, Watson & Lanier, and Properties, Unlimited, for implying that they did not know their job or about campus life. When in fact their judgement was based on the true theme "Curricula and Life at NCSU."

Third, an apology is due to the members of the academic community due to the basing of the editorial on the inaccurate fact that the theme was "Campus Life." Hopefully the editorials in the future will be based on accurate facts.

Fourth, the editorial does bring up the valid criticism about APO's float being eligible for awards. This criticism and other suggestions for changes in the Homecoming Parade will be looked into and studied by the Homecoming Parade Committee.

Frederick W. Derrick  
APO Brother  
Grad Econ

## Arf!

To the Editor:

Lets make no bones about it, I liked your picture of me, the top dog, on page one of your Nov. 6 edition. Even though broadcasting is a dog-eat-dog business, I thank you for publicizing WKNC-FM, soon to be renamed WK9. I only ask that you give the Huskies equal time on the sports page, even though I will once again give them (in Huskie dialect) the pre game announcements. For those of you interested, I will also give the halftime band announcements in ordinary human, but it will only be through the woofers. Once again, let me extend my paw to the Technician staff. Go Wolfpack!

Michael Hale Gray  
Station Manager, WKNC-FM

# Mike Daley has carved niche as one of ACC's top linebackers



Mike Daley

He hasn't been timed in the 100 lately, but if you would clock State linebacker Mike Daley in the 10 during a football game, he just might be the best around.

Typically, offenses are noted for their speed, with most teams having at least one player who can score from anywhere on the field. But, it's been a long time since Georgia Tech rang up over 200 points to set the national scoring record. That's because the defenses have quick people, too.

ONE OF THE quickest is the Wolfpack's Daley, a senior from Easton, Pa. He used to play on

offense. In fact, he went both ways as late as his freshman year in college, but he now has carved a niche as one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's premier players at linebacker.

"Mike is very quick at recognizing his responsibility on each snap," said State linebacker coach Jerry Kirk. "And once he has the play, he can cover the first 10 yards to the football faster than anyone in the ACC."

"I really don't think much about my speed," the stocky, blond senior said. "It's a great asset and it helps me make more tackles and make them

closer to the line of scrimmage."

DALEY NEEDS that speed to stay a step ahead of the super-charged multiple option offenses that are present in college football today, like the one the Wolfpack will face Saturday night at Arizona State.

He used his speed to wrap up nine tackles in the Wolfpack's 12-7 upset of Penn State last Saturday, and had as many as 13 earlier against North Carolina. But, speed is not the only thing that makes him so effective. Because other teams try to hinder his progress

toward the ball by sending a lineman out to cut him down, he must—and has the necessary power to—wade through several blockers to get to the ball carrier.

"Mike maintains his feet well," Kirk said. "He's probably the best shed blocker playing in the ACC. He just demolishes those offensive guards."

DALEY HAS parlayed his speed and ability to keep his feet into becoming a very formidable tackler—he is possibly the strongest man on the team—leading the Wolfpack during his tenure to a 25-8-1 record, two bowl wins and a December 23 date in Houston's prestigious Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

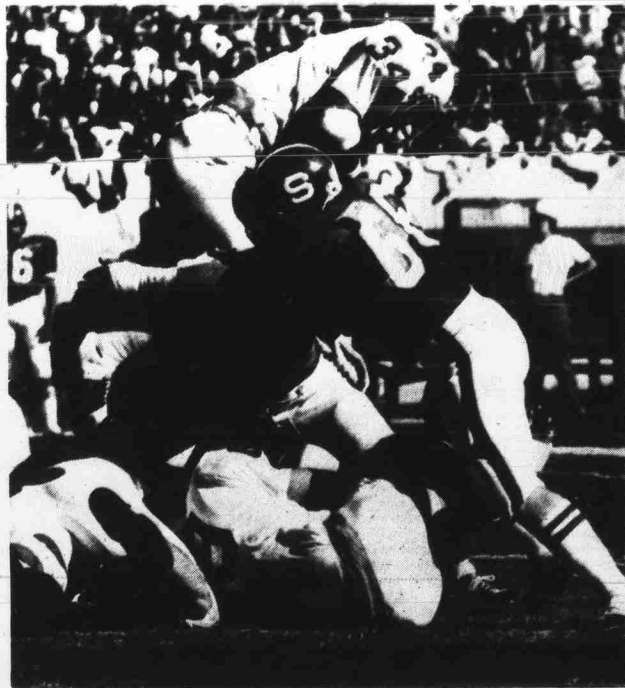


photo by Redding

Linebacker Mike Daley (66) makes one of his nine tackles against Penn State. Here he puts a halt to the forward progress of fullback Duane Taylor.

## Swim lineup jumbled for Duke

by Ray Deltz

Coach Don Easterling hopes to have a little bit of fun today watching his makeshift lineup face the Duke Blue Devils at 4 pm in Durham.

You might say that the swimming coach pulled names out of a hat to determine the lineup for today's meet, the first on State's 1974-75 schedule.

FOR INSTANCE, Chris Mapes, who last season set a new State and ACC record in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and who swam a leg of State's 400 medley relay team, will test his endurance in swimming the 500 and 1000 freestyle.

Co-Captain Tony Corliss, normally a sprinter and a member of the 400 and 800 free

relay team, will swim the 200 butterfly.

Co-Captain Chuck Raburn, another top-notch sprinter, who swam a leg of State's 400 free relay team, will swim the 200 fly, as well as the 200 breaststroke.

STEVE GREGG, who set new conference marks in the 200 free and the 200 butterfly, where he finished second in the NCAA's and then went on to better that mark in the AAU's, will give the 50 free a try this afternoon.

Carl Colvard, normally a breaststroker will swim the 200 free, while Bill Campbell will be in the 200 breaststroke.

"This is the third week of two workouts a day," said Easterling. "I don't think they're that tired yet."

## State contact club wins

State's contact club football team came one step closer to the post-season playoffs last Sunday by defeating East Carolina, 37-20.

If State defeats Virginia Commonwealth this weekend a playoff spot is assured.

THE WIN OVER East Carolina saw State use a balanced scoring attack.

A 52 yard Jack McCauley to Mike Knox pass play started the State scoring. The extra-point kick try by Chris Bigalke was blocked.

But Bigalke came right back at East Carolina with a 30 yard field goal.

BOB TAYLOR then turned in probably State's biggest play of the game when he picked up

a fumble and raced 47 yards for a touchdown.

Mike Hoadley hit Bill Peters on a 22 yard pass play for a touchdown. Joe Trimble went over from six yards out, and Mike Knox dashed 44 yards for a TD for the remainder of State's points.

Bigalke added four more points with PAT kicks.

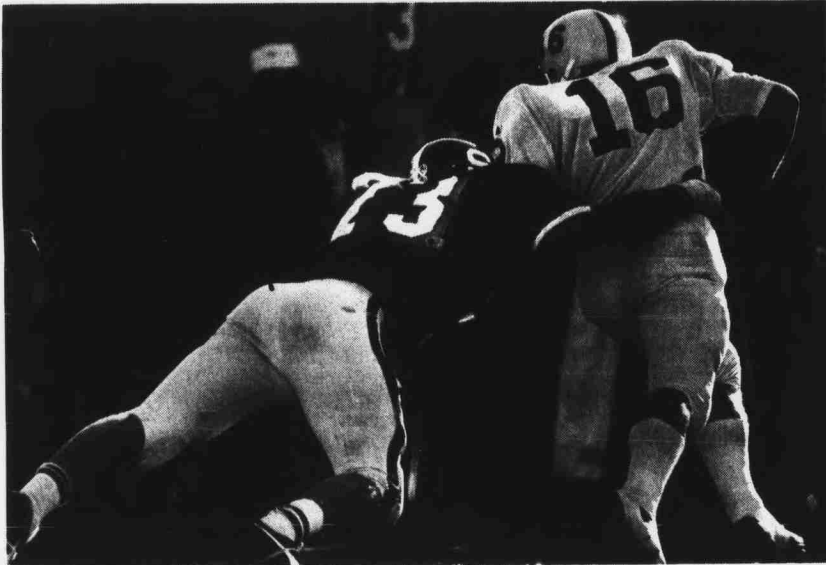


photo by Redding

## Big defensive play

Freshman middle guard Tom Prongay made a big defensive play when he grabbed Penn State split end Dick Barvinkach in the third quarter to help State in its tremendous goal

line stand. On the next play Penn State failed to score and the Wolfpack took over on downs.

# 'Bill Battle will line them up...and shoot them'

Jimmy Carroll is still pulling away. He was 12-2 last week and therefore pulled two games away from me in second place. The best I could manage was 10-4. Beth Holtz was 11-3 and is now just one game out of second place.

Everyone else produced 9-5 records.

It seems that with only this week, two more regular season weeks, and the bowl games left to choose from, Carroll has the top spot pretty well wrapped up. So the race is on for the other spots.

HOLTZ GAINED A GAME ON ME last week and could very well do the same this week. With most of the games being viewed the same by most all the pickers there is very little difference of opinion in the choices.

But Mrs. Holtz came up with the best reason for picking any team this year.

"I don't know," she said in response to the Temple-West Virginia game. "I'll pick West Virginia only because it's there. Going with the home team is a good enough reason to go with this year. The home field advantage really seems to be working this year."

IN TWO GAMES THIS WEEK there is no home field. Mississippi and Tennessee are playing in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis and Duke and Maryland meet in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk. Only two people pick Duke to defeat Maryland. They may have a good choice with Maryland already going to post-season action even though the Terrapins have not yet captured the ACC crown outright.

"I should really go with Duke," stated Holtz before she picked Maryland. "But after seeing us play Maryland, they can do it if they want to. But Duke's defense is most impressive and they are coming on strong."

Two people to go with Duke this week are Tom Suiter and the guest, Chancellor John Caldwell.

Of course the WRAL sportscaster did not want to be quoted on the contest. He made a few statements why but then added, "That's off the record of course Pomeranz. You better not quote me!"

CALDWELL THINKS "DUKE IS coming on strong" and "they're gonna surprise Maryland."

The Chancellor says of the Army-Carolina game "that's an easy one." The Chancellor may be right, but as long as the shadows of the pines do not lengthen over beautiful Kenan Stadium the Sun will still shine in the Cry Babies'...er...Tar Babies'...er...Tar Heels' eyes. But even if it doesn't shine too bright over there Saturday, which is an absurd statement (they seem to

## Pigskin Predictions

with Jim Pomeranz

State-Arizona State  
Wake Forest-South Carolina  
Maryland-Duke  
Virginia-Clemson  
Army-Carolina  
Texas Tech-Baylor  
Mississippi-Tennessee  
Tulane-Vanderbilt  
Temple-West Virginia  
Princeton-Yale  
Colorado-Oklahoma State

make it shine even when they loose), Carolina defense will have to make adjustments for the fanatic crowd. As you all remember because the offense couldn't hear the signals, Carolina's defense let up 54 points last week. Let'em gripe. Ha! Ha! Ha!

Norman D. Plume, who had a 9-5 record last week, picks a sure winner in the Oyster Bowl this week.

"In the Duke-Maryland game, I have to go with Virginia since they've got the home field advantage," he explained.

PLUME THINKS HE IS REAL FUNNY and some of you readers may think the same so he offered quotes to other games.

"Tennessee is on the rebound and isn't going to lose because their players know that if they lose again Bill Battle will line them up in the clubhouse after the game and shoot them...right before the fans do the same thing to him," said Plume. "Besides, Ole Miss just

hasn't got it this year. The only way they could win would be to sneak Archie Manning onto the field in his old uniform."

He also adds insight to the Owls-Mountaineers game. "West Virginia will run all over them," he said. "Temple hasn't got a prayer." Real funny!

THE WINNER OF THE CONTEST this week was Jake Rudisill. He was 13-1 for the week with the only losing game being LSU at Alabama. Why would anyone pick LSU against Alabama?

"Well," Jake said, "I figured that with all the other 'upsets' I went with LSU had to win. I guess I was just lucky in the other games but I expected LSU to beat them."

Turn the entries into the office by Friday at five o'clock. The tie-breaker is the State-Arizona State game.

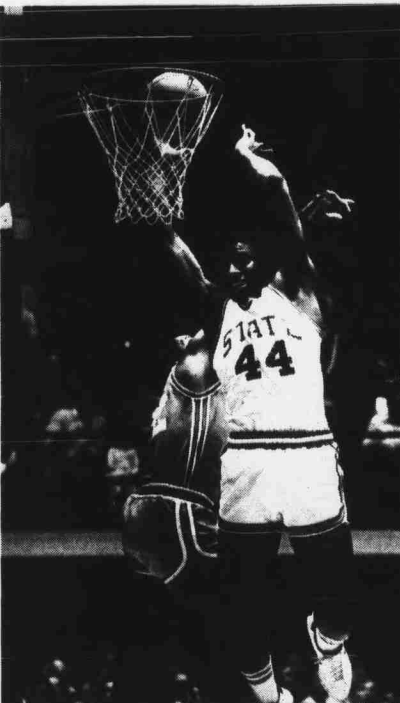


photo by Redding

It may look like David Thompson stuffing the ball through the hoop, but what actually happened was that Kenny Carr blocked it.

## State-Arizona St on television

State's game with Arizona State will be televised live Saturday night at 9:30 EST. WRAL-TV channel 5 will be broadcasting the game with Nick Pond handling the play-by-play.

## Super Bowl playoffs

Fubar will meet SAE today at 4 p.m. on the intramural field in the first round of the IM Super Bowl playoffs.

THE WINNER will challenge Residence Hall champion Owen II either next Monday or Tuesday in the finals. The final game was originally scheduled to be played Thursday but has been rescheduled to early next week.

FUBAR ENTERED the post-season by virtue of capturing the Open League championship by defeating NESEP last week, 18-13.

SAE defeated Delta Sig, 13-6, for the Fraternity crown and a playoff spot.

Owen II was given a bye in the Super Bowl playoffs since Sullivan I won the event last year.

## More Sports

In response to prompting by the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, State's Bike Club will host an intercollegiate bike race on Saturday, November 16.

The race will be held over a 1.6 mile criterium (loop) course at the south-west corner of campus.

All four year North Carolina Colleges and Universities as well as West Point have been invited to send an 8 man team from their respective schools to compete.

The 25 mile race will start at 8:30, with the start-finish line on Faucette Drive by the exit to the south parking lot. The race will consist of 16 laps around the loop including Faucette, Gorman, Sullivan,

and Dan Allen Drives.

INTERESTED spectators are invited to attend and support the State team.

Intramural Basketball Leagues are now forming. Independent, Wildcard, Faculty and Friday Night divisions are accepting entries in the Intramural Office. Participants can play in one league only. Deadline for entries is Thursday, November 21 at 5:00 p.m. No entries will be accepted after that time.

There will be an organizational meeting for all teams entered in Wildcard or Independent Leagues on Thursday, November 21 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must attend!