

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Gunman, accomplices escape

# Armed thief hits Tucker room

by Brian Riley

Seven State students were robbed at gunpoint Wednesday night in the basement of Tucker Dorm.

Several of the students were members of the Lacrosse team and were partying in Tucker tavern prior to the holdup. The holdup occurred in room 49 of Tucker Dorm at about 11:50 Wednesday night.

The holdup started when one of the three robbers knocked on the door and asked Peter Dwyer, one of the students in the room, for a match. Dwyer said that he had one and got it. The man then pulled a gun and said, "This is a stickup."

HE THEN STARTED TO pull out Dwyer's wallet, and Dwyer said, "What are you doing. This isn't funny." The robber threatened Dwyer with the gun, and Bobby Coyne, another one of the people who were in the room at the time said, "Peter, that's a real gun."

"At first we thought it was all a joke," said Benny Castellano, "but then the guy with the gun went to the other side of the room and cocked it and threatened several of us with it."

The gunman threatened one of the people saying, "I'm going to burn you." He also reportedly pushed one of the people

around the room several times threatening him.

The thieves reportedly took an estimated \$178 dollars worth of money, watches and rings.

"It was definitely an amateur operation," stated Castellano. "They took about \$15 in cash, three watches, one with a broken crystal and another without a stem, two rings, one of which was a high school ring, and a digital clock that only works when it is turned upside down, but they passed up a \$200 portable tape deck that was in plain sight the whole time."

ALONG WITH CASTELANO, Dwyer,

and Coyne, other people in the room at the time of the robbery were Charly Hauck, Nick Whiteside, and Duke Wellan.

All the people who were in the room with the exception of Castellano, went to the Raleigh Police Station yesterday to look at mug shots. The three thieves were not wearing masks at the time of the robbery. It is also reported that Raleigh Police think they have a fingerprint from one of the robbers.

The robbers were described as black males, between the ages of 18 and 25, skinny and of medium height. After they left the dorm, one witness reported seeing

what he thought was the car they drove off in after leaving the dorm.

"WE RAN AFTER THEM when they left the room, but they disappeared before we could do anything," Castellano said. Soon after the robbery a large group of Tucker residents crowded around the basement room to try to find out what was going on.

"One of the reasons it took us so long to realize that we were actually being robbed is that the gun the guy was carrying was so small it didn't look real at first," said Castellano.

# University SG's try for outdoor concert

by Howard Barlett

Student Body President Ron Jessup Wednesday unveiled a new plan for the replacement of the now-defunct All Campus outdoor concert.

Jessup said he has contacted representatives of the student government organizations in each of the other five Raleigh universities in hopes of forming a coalition, which could pool its resources to fund an outdoor concert such as the All Campus celebration of previous years. According to Jessup, three of the

institutions he contacted responded, and two organizational meetings have been held.

"I DID TRY to contact St. Augustine's and Shaw, and made a sincere effort to get responses from both, but got none," said Jessup. "We will just have to go with the four institutions we do have. My hope is that we will be able to set up a centralized board consisting of student government and possibly of the student unions of each school, on a perpetual basis."

Jessup said, however, that the group at

the moment was composed of only representatives of the student government of each school, namely the presidents of the respective student bodies.

"Our immediate goal is merely to work with the student government segment of the schools involved, in a coordinated effort to bring about some form of outside entertainment, hopefully a concert, for this spring," said Jessup.

Jessup said that plans were nowhere definite at this time, and that, so far, no

ideas had been put forth as to how the concert could be brought about.

"THERE HAVE BEEN only two meetings so far, and those have been organizational," Jessup explained. "We're not promising anything, but we are putting every effort forth in a cooperative manner. There is a third meeting scheduled for the nineteenth of this month at Meredith, to continue research on the matter."

When asked if he and Student Government planned to do anything to help the Major Attractions Committee should it lose all of its \$10,000 allocation on this year, Jessup said that money from student government would probably go to student government's own programs, rather than to help.

"Student Government, with my veto of last semester's bill for an increase in fees, has put a financial tightrope around our necks. However, I feel that the monies we now have must go to meet subsidizing programs related specifically to university organizations and special projects, such as the transit system," Jessup related.

ASKED WHAT SPECIFIC suggestions to the committee might be, Jessup said, "I think the main concern should deal with groups that are more well known, for the type of student interest at this institution. Unless you're really a music buff, with these newly-formed groups, it's difficult to be knowledgeable about them."

"I think one aspect the Major Attractions Committee could consider is booking groups like the Four Seasons, Sha Na Na,

the Beach Boys, the Four Tops, the Fifth Dimension, Stevie Wonder, Neil Diamond, and people like that. Those groups would draw the crowds needed, in my opinion."

"I have tried on several occasions to offer assistance to the Union Board of Directors, under which the Major Attractions Committee is governed, but to no avail," said Jessup. "I suggested that the Union and Student Government work together, but it was suggested by others that they remain separate. I think that the only ones who are suffering from this type of philosophy are the students."

"I WOULD HOPE that the money of the Union could be used more wisely than it is, but I have no discretion in that matter. I hope the next concert will be a success. However, if it is not, as I have already done many times before, I will be ready to give my opinions and ideas in a cooperative manner."

Jessup also had praise for the committee's work, however.

"I would like to compliment the Union on its success in carrying out this year's schedule of concerts, as well as those individuals involved with it," said Jessup.

"However," he added, "If the Union would like to go in with us in an effort to work together, and pool resources, I would be more than happy to attempt it. I shall attempt to put all the effort possible into the formation of the new organization, in the hopes that we can work together to bring off a successful outdoor concert," Jessup concluded.



photo by Redding

The true free spirit, unfettered and unchanged, has seldom been symbolized better than by the horse, roaming free in the wilderness that is its home. As the semester rolls toward its close, there are a lot of us who would like to be in its hooves.

## Concert smoking causes damage to new basketball court, cover

Unless smoking on the Coliseum floor is stopped, the Coliseum authorities may refuse to allow its further use for concerts, according to Major Attractions Committee chairman Jack Pyburn.

"I talked to (Athletic Director) Willis Casey, and he is really upset over the conditions there during the concerts," said Pyburn. "I can't blame him. He says that if the smoking on the floor continues at this Friday's concert, it will be all for the concerts as far as the Coliseum goes."

THE COLISEUM RECENTLY made several improvements in the Coliseum totaling in the thousands of dollars, as the start of a renovation project expected to cost approximately \$450,000.

Part of the improvement was the installation of new, red seats in the lower level of the Coliseum, and a new synthetic basketball court. For the concerts, the court was covered with a layer of nylon, and students were warned that smoking in the area was forbidden. These precautions, however, were apparently to no avail, as smoking has been frequent in

both concerts held in the building so far this year.

"The problem is that people are putting out cigarettes on the floor or dropping them there, and they are burning holes in the covering, and the floor itself. It's the damage to the floor that has the officials worried. That court is expensive, and they have to protect it."

ASKED IF MEMBERS of the Major Attractions Committee ushering staff would eject people they caught smoking in the Coliseum, Pyburn said, "As far as throwing them out of the concert, no, we wouldn't do that, but we would make them get off the floor."

Pyburn added that an effort was made to get Security to patrol the area and help to stop the smoking, but that the committee was turned down.

"Security didn't want to do it because they said that it wasn't illegal to smoke in there," said Pyburn. "and besides, they felt that you just couldn't control things like that."

Pyburn appealed to students not to

smoke on the floor.

"We would really like to keep the Coliseum for future use for the concerts, but we just won't be able to if the smoking on the new floor continues Friday," said Pyburn.

## J. Board tries students

The Judicial Board has tried five cases so far this semester. One student was found not guilty, and the rest were found guilty. Here is a breakdown of the cases completed so far:

Sophomore in LUE. Charge-theft (stole fire extinguisher). Plea-Not Guilty. Verdict-Not Guilty.

Freshman in Forestry. Charge-theft(stole fire extinguisher). Plea-Guilty. Verdict-Guilty. Penalty-Restriction of privileges

for 30 days. In-kind restitution of the form of 10 hours of work for campus security, type of work at the discretion of the Director of Security.

Senior in AE. Charge-theft of 2 chairs from porch of King Religious Center. Plea-Not Guilty. Verdict-Guilty. Penalty-Admonition.

Grad in Psychology. Charge-Lying(signing a professor's name to a reexamination certificate) and Academic Misconduct

done poor or unacceptable work by grades of D and F, with awards of 1 and 0 quality points per credit hour, respectively. The Legal Defense Corporation, sent a bill to repeal the ABC/No Credit system to committee.

Prior to the vote on the LCD member, Tilley gave a brief description of the LCD and what the member at large would be responsible for. There were four candidates present at the meeting and all presented their qualifications. Lawrence Ives, a graduate student in physics, was chosen for this position.

THE LAST BIT OF legislation introduced was one to repeal the ABC/No Credit grading system. The principle read in part, "Academic record transcripts and grade reports should accurately reflect a student's scholastic work, whether it be good or bad. Students should be given recognition for having

done poor or unacceptable work by grades of D and F, with awards of 1 and 0 quality points per credit hour, respectively. The decision to improve a poor grade (D equivalent) should rest with the student." The bill was sent to committee after reading and the meeting was adjourned.

Ron Jessup, student body president, in his presidential report, said "In a discussion with Dean John Poole and Bill Williams we discussed the pros and cons of having 'Yield to Pedestrian' signs, placed in nine locations on campus," Jessup added. "We have decided to go ahead and install the signs."

JESSUP ALSO SPOKE of the progress achieved with the 'parking ticket court of appeals.' The parking ticket court of appeals will consist of a panel of four members. Two will come from the constituency of the person appealing, that is students of the student, faculty from

faculty and staff personnel from staff employees. The others will come one from the other two groups. The idea behind this court of appeals is that if a person believes he was given the ticket incorrectly he may appear before the board and ask that the board reverse the violation.

Jessup also informed the senators present that the court also will have the power to refund any towing charge involved in the incident.

Poole commented that the money for this would come out of the parking and traffic committee funds. Jessup approved of this new committee. "I think that this action will show the student body that the Student Government is working for them," he said.

JESSUP THEN continued his report with some information on the transit system committees. He announced, "The committee is now deciding on the routes, stops and other things. The financing of the system is being looked at from all angles including bonds and state and federal grants." President Friday and Lt. Governor Hunt are wholeheartedly behind us," he added.

David Guth, student body treasurer, reported, "We have about \$14,000 in our budget right now. We haven't spent much, which in my point of view is good."

A bill was presented to fund the chess club up to \$250. There was a stipulation that the chess club had to go to the Alumni Association first to request the funds. The senate would then make up the difference if there was any, up to \$250. Billie Warren attempted unsuccessfully to amend the bill so that the senate would match the chess club with an amount that they could raise up to \$150.



Mickey Mouse is definitely not dead, as this picture proves. The appeal of the cartoon is immortal, a fact which is evidenced by the actions of a lot of people we know.

## Senate elects LDC member, hears bill to abolish ABC/No Credit

by Michael Schenker

Wednesday evening the Student Senate met and elected a member at large to the Legal Defense Corporation, and sent a bill to repeal the ABC/No Credit system to committee.

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# TODAY

**WEATHER**  
Mostly clear and windy today and tomorrow. High's today around 50, tomorrow in the 50's. Low tonight in the high 20's to low 30's. Winds gusting to 20 mph. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today, near zero tonight and tomorrow.

**QUOTE**  
"Their defense is unbelievably quick and aggressive. I'd have to say they have the most offensively defensive team I've seen in a long time."  
Coach Lou Holtz

**INSIDE**  
Climax Blues Preview ..... page 2  
Poetry ..... page 5  
Covering Sports ..... page 6

# Concert set tonight

Tonight at 8:00, in Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh will be given the opportunity to experience two fine bands which offer the best from both sides of the music world. The music of Renaissance with its traditional British folk, rock, and classical influences, and the hard rock and blues of the Climax Blues Band will combine to make a fine show.

Renaissance was originally created in 1969 by former Yardbirds Keith Relf and Jim McCarty. Also in the group was Keith's sister, Jane Relf, plus Louis Coucunamo, and John Hawken. The band released one album, which was never issued in the States, did one tour, and were in the process of recording a second album when Relf and McCarty left.

IT WAS HERE THAT the first of the present members joined the group, Mickey Dunford, a guitarist who, in collaboration with poet Betty Thatcher, is responsible for writing Renaissance's music.

Just John Hawken and Jane Relf were left. We got a six-piece band together and went in to finish off the album, but the record company would not have it, so Relf and

McCarty came back to do the other few tracks that were needed, but they didn't really care, and as it turned out it was a terrible album."

John Hawken left after the second recording and was replaced by John Tout, a fine keyboardist who is at home in any kind of music, whether folk, rock, or classical.

When Jane Relf left, her place was more than filled by singer Annie Haslem, whose incredible and stunningly beautiful voice has become as important to Renaissance as its instrumental music.

The rhythm section eventually became John Camp, and excellent bassist, and Terry Sullivan, a powerful drummer who possesses enough subtlety to play with the group's music, and not against it.

RENAISSANCE WAS now ready to record an album when Dunford, frustrated with having to play electric guitar, left to concentrate on his writing. He was replaced by Rob Hendry, and *Prologue* was the result, a great album in its own right.

However, Renaissance finally decided that an electric guitar was not compatible with what they were attempting to accomplish, and Dunford once again joined the group on acoustic guitar. Since then Renaissance has released two fine albums, *Askes* and *Burning*

and the even better *Turn of the Cards*.

The Climax Blues Band, originally called the Climax Chicago Blues Band, got its start six years ago in Stafford, England as a six piece group with minimal amplification. The band managed to save enough to start a club in Stoke on Trent at the Crown and Anchor in Longton, and appeared there regularly every Sunday.

AFTER A YEAR they became so popular that they had to move to the George Hotel, Burslem, to accommodate their regular appearances there also. The Climax Blues Band began to enjoy success not only Stafford, but throughout the Midlands of England.

By 1970 they had two albums under their belts, *Climax Chicago Blues Band*, and *The Climax Blues Band Plays On*. With the second album the group was down to four members. These were Pete Haycock, vocals and guitar; Colin Cooper, vocals, sax, harmonica, and clarinet; Derek Holt, vocals and bass; and George Newsome, drums. Newsome was later replaced by John Cuffly.

The Climax Blues Band continued to work continuously throughout England and Europe, and in December of 1970 they released *A Lot of Battle*. In England they established themselves as a top-billing

attraction on both the college scene and the nightclub circuit. *Tightly Knit* came in October, 1971.

WITH THE ARRIVAL of *Rich Man* and its accompanying praise, Climax Blues Band set out for their first tour of the United States. Their first concerts here won them such outstanding reviews that they were booked to perform at the Academy in New York. The concert was sold out in three days.

With the switch to a new record label, Polydor, and the release of *FM Live*, Climax Blues Band began a new era of popularity for themselves as they played to bigger audiences and their record sales increased tremendously. As a result, they are now headliners not only at home, but here in the States, as well. They have successfully completed two more American tours since the first. Their most recent album is *Sense of Direction*.

Tonight at Reynolds Coliseum should offer something for almost everyone, from the beautiful, intense keyboards and vocals of Renaissance to the quick, fluid guitar and racy sax of the Climax Blues Band. If you are familiar with these two names, then you know that tonight is your night. If you are not, then come and be introduced to the best of two musical worlds.

-Michael Bennett



The Climax Blues Band will appear in concert with Renaissance tonight at 8 in Reynolds Coliseum. Tickets are available at the Student Center

Information Desk for \$3.00 for students. The bands will offer two varied kinds of music for different tastes.

## Loggins & Messina big hit at Carolina

by Paul Crowley  
Last Monday night the Carolina Union brought to Chapel Hill one of today's top rock acts, Loggins and Messina. These two singer-songwriter guitarists gave a show for which they will be remembered in North Carolina for a long time.

While producing an excellent and unique collection of sounds on their albums, Loggins and Messina showed that their live performance is also an important part of their success. With Jimmy Messina taking off many times for long guitar leads and Kenny Loggins dancing endlessly, they simply came out and played their music without theatrics, gimmicks, or stunts, proving that an honest, straight-forward approach toward the audience is still successful.

THE WAY LOGGINS and Messina control an audience is something in itself. During the first bars of their acoustic set they established a charisma

which keeps the audience hanging on their moves until the final encore.

They possess a natural simplicity making them seem on a one-to-one basis with the listener but do not lose anything in their mass appeal.

With four gold albums behind them, *Sittin' In*, *Loggins and Messina*, *Full Sail*, and *On Stage*, they performed a variety of songs from each as well as a few cuts from their new one, *Motherlode*, with the balance being perfect.

THE CONCERT opened with the two of them on stage doing their usual acoustical set. Featuring the cracked-edge voice of Kenny Loggins being offset by Jimmy Messina's lead guitar work, the best songs were Loggins' "Danny's Song," the mellow "Love Song," "House at Pooh Corner," and Messina's "Travelin' Blues."

Then, their band (consisting of Ion Clarke on horns and flute, Al Garth on horns and violin, Don Roberts on sax, Merel Bregante on drums, and Larry Sims on bass), came out to do the best cut from the new album, a Loggins composition called "Brighter Days." This was followed by another track from *Motherlode*, a tune called, "To Be Free." Because of the numerous meter changes and Messina's smooth mandolin, it could easily have passed for Seals and Crofts.

Then the music quickly changed as "Listen to a Country Song," and "Nobody but You," were ripped out. With everyone rocking by now, Loggins and Messina took the audience through many changes, from soft to hard effortlessly as the horns and guitars traded leads. Throughout the changes the quality of the performance lost nothing.

THE REST OF THE set was filled with the joyous rock on which the Loggins and Messina sound is based. This sound is a coming together of Messina's

leads, Loggins' vocals, a horn section which can handle any style easily, a pulsating drumming effect, and a driving bass. The result is a combination which gives the act unequalled excellence. The best songs were three tunes all written by Messina, two tracks from *Motherlode*, "Changes," and "Lately my Love," and then finishing off with a cut from *Full Sail*, "You Need a Man."

But with a sellout crowd of 7,000 now screaming for more, two encores were performed. "My Music," and "Your Mama Don't Dance," in the first and "Angry Eyes," in one of their best songs in the second. Then, to end the night, a twenty minute version of "Vahevela."

Loggins and Messina are riding on top a wave of success right now, and if they continue to produce a style of music as good as what they already have put out, whether it be on albums or in concerts, they will stay on top for a long time.

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**FREE BEER AND refreshments at Tau Beta Pi dance.** Music by "Freshwater Stadium". Dance in student center ballroom on Nov. 23 from 8:00 to 12:00. Tickets on sale first floor Student Center. Cost: \$1.25 advance and \$1.50 at the door.

**THE STUDENT HEALTH Service** (Clark Hall Infirmary) will remain open on a regular 24 hour schedule during the Thanksgiving holiday period.

**THE MCKIMMON Village Council** will meet this Sunday, November 17 at 7 p.m. in the Community Bldg. "Q". All village residents are invited. Some issues for discussion will be a Christmas party, the pet policy and the rental appliances. Also, Roger Fisher of Residence Facilities and Candy Corvey of Residence Life will be there for suggestions. Please attend.

**THE TRIANGLE ROSE Prosaos of the Rosicrucian Order (AMORC)** will present a free public lecture on the subject "The Truth About Reincarnation" on Sunday, November 17. An Open Forum question and answer session will follow. The meeting will be held at the Community Room North at Crabtree Valley Mall, at 2:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY CHAPEL** will have as Preacher, Rev. Steven Shoemaker, Presbyterian Campus Minister at NCSU, 12 noon in "The Hub", University Student Center. Informal.

**REGISTER FOR THE DRAFT** right here on campus, Room 46, Peble Hall. Federal law still requires registration within 30 days of your 18th birthday. Sign up today.

**ATTENTION ALL CIRCLE K members!** There will be a brick-moving Saturday morning at Mac Jacon's house. Meet in front of the Student Center Saturday morning at 8 p.m. to drive over there. Refreshments will be provided. Also, there will be a party for Circle K members and their guests Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Circle K apartment. Movies will be shown, and refreshments will be served, so come to 300-A Chamberlain Street and have a good time. Attend our dinner meeting on Monday, Nov. 18 at 6 in Room 4106 of the Student Center also.

**VICA CLUB** meeting to be held on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. All VIE majors, TED majors are urged to attend. A speaker will be on hand. Refreshments will be served. Importance of the Club will be stressed. All interested people are invited to attend.

**NO COFFEEHOUSE** will be held this evening in the Walnut Room, because of the Concert in the Coliseum.

**THERE WILL BE** a meeting of the Life Sciences Club in room 3533 Gardner at 7:30 Monday night. Dr. Armstrong will speak on inborn errors of metabolism and their social implications. All interested persons are urged to attend.

**3RD ANNUAL Engineer's Council** paper airplane contest will be held Saturday, Nov. 23 in the lobby of the Student Union. 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 AAE lounge in Broughton Hall.

**TOUR OF THE STATE MUSEUM of History.** Sat. Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. for all interested students. Meet in front of Erdahl-Claydon Union for transportation at 9:45 a.m. The tour will include the Museum's labs and other areas not generally open to the public. The tour will last approximately 1 1/2 hours. Please sign up in the History Dept. Office (Harrison 161) this week. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

**AG ECONOMICS MAJORS**—Join your fellow Ag. Econ students and faculty to share supper, ideas, and experiences. Share the pizza, the beer, and soda, and share the cost. Room 9 Patterson Hall, Tuesday 5:6-9 p.m.

**MEETING OF WOMEN'S Engineering Club** Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room, 234 Riddick Hall.

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

**ATTENTION:** elementary Greek 102 will be taught in the spring not elementary Greek 101, as listed in the Spring Course Schedule booklet.

**FRANCOPHILES:** THE French Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18 at Mitty's Tavern on Hillsboro St. 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.

**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 Dept of Registration and Records in the West concourse of the Reynolds Coliseum (University Student Center side).

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**BAHA'I FAITH?** What is it? Come and find out tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the King Religious Center. Meeting will be informal and refreshments will be served. Guest speaker tonight: Dr. William Maxwell on "History from the Baha'i Viewpoint." Everyone is invited.

**THE ARAB CLUB** and the Economic Society at NCSU are co-sponsoring a lecture on "Oil prices and the Arabs" on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, Hillsboro St. Coffee and donuts will be served. Interested faculty and students are welcome to attend.

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**BORROWERS UNDER** the National Defense Student Loan, National Direct Student Loan Programs and other long term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the Spring Semester should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room 8, Holiday Hall for an Exit Interview. The hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. This includes College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

**THE POLITICS CLUB** and PS 206 will present "Landlord and Tenant" on November 18 at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Claydon Annex Theatre. Featured speaker will be Pat Bryant, director of the Raleigh Tenants Council. Several tenants will accompany Mr. Bryant.

**WHAT THE AMATEUR Radio Club** will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19. This meeting is very important. Attendance of officers is mandatory.

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**MRS. LILLIAN WOO,** consumer advocate, will speak at the Baptist Student Center, 2702 Hillsborough St. (across from Hill Library) at 7 p.m. Friday. Following discussion there will be a film, "Future Shock," based on the best-seller by Alvin Toffler. Also included in the evening will be a Future Shock game illustrating our ability to cope with change.

**TERRESTRIAL TRIP:** International Festival will be tonight and tomorrow. See ad.

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# UFW and the wrath of grapes

Across America, in recent years, the cry to save the farmworkers has arisen loud and clear. Most vociferously heard in California, the plight of the farmworker has led to a phenomenal upgrading of the living standards of the hard core field laborer.

Who was responsible for the unification and betterment of the farm worker? Undisputedly, Cesar Chavez. Chavez with his charismatic personality, his knowledge of the once substandard living conditions, and, just so the management would yield to his demands, his well remembered table grape boycott of the late 60's.

Indeed Chavez has been the most prominent figure in the long fight for improved wages, benefits, safety standards, and life styles. But, don't think for a moment Chavez and his United Farm Workers of America are the only force involved in what has become the pet cause of every pseudo-social reformer since the Viet Nam peace agreement. And, don't

the UFW and hence chosen the Teamsters to act as their collective bargaining agent. The implication is that the ousting of the UFW was overwhelming. In fact, the vote (signature cards) was not an overwhelming victory for the Teamsters but rather a rather close selection.

Another pet proposition protracted by the UFW is of the migrant family. This family, usually quite large, of Mexican descent, impoverished and starving traveling from harvest to harvest in their 49 Ford, still exists, however it is rapidly fading into history. Present day migrants are usually young single men trying to make a quick buck.

The California farmworker of today has a brighter future than ever before as America discovers the debt she owes to this country's 2.3 million farmworkers. Without them we would starve.

Throughout this entire article discussion has been based around the California farmworker, but what about the better

unmanageable employer-union-employee relationship. Both the employer and union would be prevented from partaking in activities detrimental to the employee-member. The worker would finally be protected on all fronts.

The farm worker has his problems and in California they result largely from union competition and disputes with management over union representation of the firm's employees.

Who benefits? Certainly not management. To most Americans Gallo represents big business, and since Watergate, big business has been blamed for every inequity in this country whether they are involved or not.

The worker? Perhaps the worker benefits from union competition in that each union will be trying to outdo the other in terms of contract proposals. But, the disruption caused by the uncontrolled unions and the violence that often follows is exceedingly detrimental to the worker's well being and the entire labor movement with regard to American farmworkers. (Under the NLRA, unions cannot promote violence, nor can management use strike-breakers which also often result in violence.)

Let the rhetorical leaders with their misleading generalizations take the back seat where they belong. Let's have the facts and the proof. The fact is 70,000 of the 2.3 million American farmworkers are reaping the benefits of union representation. Both the Teamsters and United Farm Workers can do better than that.

If you really care about the plight of the farmworker, boycotting the producer is not the solution. Write your Congressman and/or Senator telling him you support the legislation currently before Congress that would bring the agricultural workers of America under the National Labor Relations Act. Riding the bandwagon waving the UFW flag may look cool, but the only real solution will come through legislation.



## OPINION

think every action taken by the UFW has been beneficial to American society.

While Chavez was upgrading the lives of the farm worker, he also caused the destruction of many small California ranchers deaf to the cry of "La Causa." What of these private entrepreneurs, no one weeps for the fallen businessman.

Through disputed events, Chavez and the United Farm Workers lost approximately 55,000 of their once 60,000 membership by so-called sweetheart contracts signed by numerous California growers.

With the advent of this massive loss of membership "La Causa's" leader, Chavez, struck out at the largest and most prominent of the California growers, the Gallo Winery of Modesto. (Incidentally, on the West Coast the boycott also includes Franza wines).

Chavez has made incredible accusations and claims about the inequities of the brothers Gallo and their seedy treatment of their workers. These claims have grossly exaggerated conditions under which Gallo's people work and reek of misleading information. One poster, in particular, shows an obviously undernourished child standing near sweating laborers in an onion field. The poster speaks of Gallo's abominable conditions, and how you can help the poor child by boycotting Gallo. Since when are onions used in the manufacture of wine?

Another photo in the same poster shows Gallo's migrant camp #1 in January, 1974. The situation shown in the picture is deplorable and according to Robert Gallo has since been condemned by the Stanislaus county health department at his request and demolished.

At Gallo's request? You heard it right. Robert Gallo claimed he had been trying for some time to clear that particular camp of its inhabitants so he could tear it down, but the squatters occupying camp #1 refused to leave so he requested the county condemn the same.

Reports from Gallo wines stated their workers had become disenchanted with

than 2 million farmworkers elsewhere in America. Many are still living in the squalor the UFW has portrayed as the Gallo situation. Where are the champions of these people? Why aren't the UFW and Teamsters doing something for the rest of the farm laborers in the United States. The California workers have already made tremendous steps up the scale of living standards.

The dispute involved in California is centered around who should have the right to improve the lives of 70,000 farm workers. This means there are still 2.23 million farmworkers who have no one to fight for their welfare. Indeed this is a common travesty in America. We get so wound up with an issue involving a small segment of the nation we are blind to the horrors befalling the majority.

What can the solution to both these farmworker problems be? For starters persuading Congress to include the farmworkers of America in the National Labor Relations Act. Such action would serve to effect government run elections of collective bargaining agents thus preventing a recurrence of the present jurisdictional dispute.

The NLRA would also prevent secondary boycotts such as the present UFW boycott and force the unions to produce financial and activity records. The unions would be restricted from forcing member participation in strikes at locations other than that of their employment (the UFW has been charged with coercion on numerous occasions with regard to required member participation).

Management would be restricted in their anti-union activity. In essence, the employer can not prevent his employees from taking part in union activities, and if at some time a union can prove it has the support of a substantial portion of a company's employees the National Labor Relations Board moves in and to hold a representation election.

Placing the American farmworker under the National Labor Relations Act would bring order to a presently unbounded,

## All action and no talk a bad characteristic of LDC Board

Three years ago the Student Senate went out on a limb, organizing and funding a Student Legal Defense Corporation. The intent and ideal behind the LDC is quite probably one of the most important and substantial actions the Senate has ever taken.

Wednesday evening however the LDC showed some of its weaknesses in a meeting called to hear a request for funds to institute a court appeal. The case, involving what the defendants contend was illegal search and seizure, resulted in the conviction of two State students for misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

After a short debate which included a basic discussion of the circumstances of the original arrest and the opinions of the students' attorneys (not present), the board passed a motion granting each of these students up to \$500 for attorney's

fees for their appeal. Only Student Body President Ron Jessup had the intestinal fortitude to say he wanted more concrete information before allocating student funds.

The two students stated they had to finalize their appeal Thursday. Therefore, the LDC felt it necessary to go ahead to finalize its action.

Why, since the appeal was initiated November 4, didn't the LDC board meet to discuss the case sooner? Why was there no attorney present to advise the board of the chances and legal impact of the case? And, why was there no transcript of the original trial to inform the board of the conclusions of the court and tactics of both the prosecution and defense?

It is very disappointing to see an organization founded around the law and

legal procedure run like a Senate meeting where everyone talks like they know what's going on when in fact they know very little of jurisprudence.

The LDC board is trying, but if the corporation is to survive and make wise decisions about what cases to fund, the corporation's attorney should be present to advise the board and request additional information, such as transcripts in appellate cases and sworn statements in initial actions.

If the legal Defense Corporation can clean up its weaknesses, the student body of this university may see its own legal corporation bring about the much needed court and legislative action to remove the student from the bottom of the equity rolls and elevate him to his rightful place among men.

## The non-voter rebellion: is it a 'no' vote on the system?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The incoming Congress will have the last chance to disapprove the plan to have the government pay for the merger of the Penn Central and four other bankrupt northeastern railroads into a consolidated entity. The plan, already tangled up in law suits and ambiguity, will cost the government not less than \$2 billion and, very likely, much, much more.

Nobody knows what the final figure will be, just as nobody knows where this railroad company, to be called Conrail, is supposed to run. In effect the government is committing itself to a huge running debt of uncalculated size on the basis of a plan that has yet to be drawn. (For a lucid explanation of this miasma, see "The Penn Central Cliffhanger" by Joseph Altricht in the *New York Times Magazine* for Nov. 3rd.)

We could let the Penn Central complete the process of bankruptcy and allow it to be turned over to its creditors. Unhappily, there are a great many powerful interests who not only didn't want that to happen, but who formed a lobbying alliance to see it wouldn't.

They include the major shippers who use the Penn Central...folks like General Motors and Bethlehem Steel. Then there are the banks who've been suckered into lending the railroad \$300 million and the unions representing many of the railroad's 75,000 employees.

Fashionable Positions Against this lineup is nobody in particular except two competing and profitable railroads. The public (whoever they are), which objected to the Lockheed deal, is likely to go along. It's fashionable to be pro-railroad and, besides, aren't they better for ecology?

Moreover, the thought of feeding a corporation the size of Penn Central to the fishes could cause massive psycho-social shock. Even those who have no immediate interest in subsidizing Penn

Central are made insecure by the idea of one of our huge brand-name companies disappearing. These trademarks are too much part of our mental landscape.

Nevertheless, with the proviso that the government gives financial aid and reemployment help to the workers, it would be wiser to let Penn Central die. The banks would take a licking, but they should take a licking.

That railroad was famously mismanaged; charges have been preferred against two of its former officers. It's a banker's business to know that lend accordingly. Under the theory of our system bankers who make injudicious loans pay for them by losing their money; but that isn't going to happen if we encourage them to make trashy, high-risk loans with the expectation that government will reimburse them for their bad business practices.

Consequence Must Be Suffered Unless banks are disciplined by suffering the economic consequences of their acts, we're going to channel billions upon billions into inflationary, unproductive, inefficient, lazy and unprofitable enterprises at a very high social cost to us all. The same holds for the unions. If they want to feather their employees into bankruptcy with ruinous work rules, so be it; but if we subsidize such activities, we're embracing the junk socialism of a country like England.

Heretofore our way has been to reward high productivity with profits and inefficiency with death by drowning in red ink. But the routes on this new road won't be decided by such considerations; they'll be determined by where the politicians want the trains to run. That will produce such howling deficits, we will have to continue regulation of the competing trucking industry to rig the market so that Conrail will have customers for its unneeded lines.

One of the advantages of bankruptcy is that it

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 or  
 "Yes, I know, I saw you there when I was picking up the children."  
 or  
 "Funny, you don't look like a farmer."

**CUTE things to take on a date:**  
 A WHIP AND CHAIN  
 A SLEEPING BAG  
 PLASTIC UNDERWEAR  
 YOUR KILLER DOG

**THINGS NOT TO SAY ON A DATE...**  
 DO YOU LIKE SOCIAL DISEASE?  
 HOW ABOUT A NICE BIG BONE OF WINE WITH DINNER?  
 WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MY VASECTOMY SCARS?

**GIRLS:**  
 DON'T WEAR JEANS SO TIGHT THAT YOU CAN READ THE DATE OFF OF A DIME IN YOUR BACK POCKET.

**BOYS:**  
 NOT TOO MUCH COLGNE.  
 REMEMBER WHAT GRANDMA SAYS: sex before marriage will make your belly button turn purple. Amen.

gives you a chance to start over again fresh. The debt and disease is cut out of the operation while the creditors sell off or operate the healthy parts. That's what would happen with a Penn Central liquidation. The creditors and the major shippers would reorganize the thing, retaining those parts for which there is a profitable market. Again, why should we subsidize Bethlehem Steel's freight bills?

You can't operate a free enterprise system in which there are only winners. Losers are needed too. Without them there is no incentive for efficiency, productivity or business creativity. Profit without loss is meaningless.

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### Technician

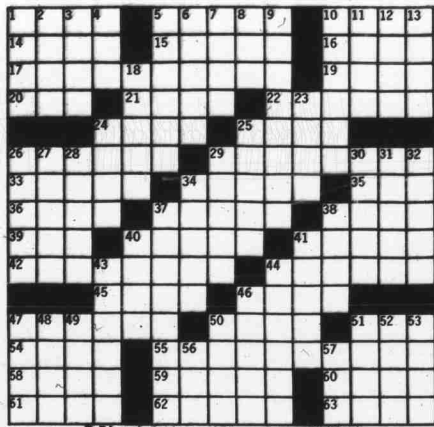
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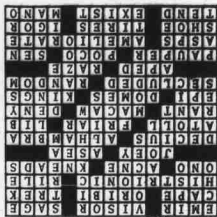


# targum crossword

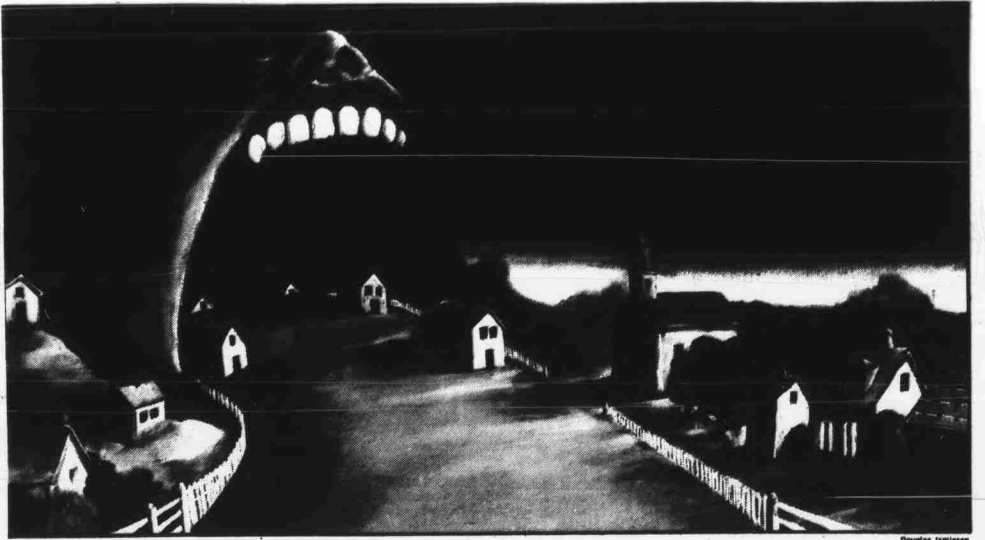
- ACROSS**
- 1 Arabian ruler
  - 5 Movable helmet piece
  - 10 Wise man
  - 14 Headland
  - 15 Pygmy antelope
  - 16 Journey
  - 17 Theatrical
  - 19 Anger
  - 20 Yoko —
  - 21 Skin ailment
  - 22 Works with dough
  - 24 Young kangaroo
  - 25 On the ocean
  - 26 "Caesar" conspirator
  - 29 Moorish palace
  - 33 Coral Island
  - 34 — Tuck
  - 35 Women's —
  - 36 Talk wildly
  - 37 South American parrot
  - 38 Gainsay
  - 39 Prefix: over
  - 40 Cuplas
  - 41 Book of Old Testament.
  - 42 Shut off
  - 44 Haphazard
  - 45 Imitated
  - 46 Demolish
  - 47 Twin character
  - 50 Sheet music term
  - 51 Japanese coin
  - 54 Poisonous snakes
  - 55 Improve
  - 58 Brake part
  - 59 Wearies
  - 60 Dr. Frankenstein's aide
  - 61 Take care of
  - 62 Live
  - 63 Part of body (Sp.)



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- DOWN**
- 1 Reverb
  - 2 Water pipe
  - 3 — Facto
  - 4 Soak
  - 5 Expresses
  - 6 Sarcasm device
  - 7 Trigonometric ratio
  - 8 Japanese sash
  - 9 Oriental carriage
  - 10 — of consciousness
  - 11 Operatic solo
  - 12 Castrate
  - 13 — out a living
  - 18 Man's name
  - 23 Close to
  - 24 Reject
  - 25 Otherwise called
  - 26 Ventures
  - 27 Troop encampment
  - 28 — section
  - 29 Curved
  - 30 Harmonize
  - 31 Beetle
  - 32 Bottomless pit
  - 34 Well-known
  - 37 Prestide over
  - 38 Eat
  - 40 Cheat
  - 41 Toy musical instrument
  - 43 Became forfeit
  - 44 Bigot
  - 46 Functions
  - 47 Bygone
  - 48 1968 tennis champ
  - 49 Atop
  - 50 Mythological elf
  - 51 Tale
  - 52 English college
  - 53 Roman emperor
  - 56 Cowboy Tom —
  - 57 Basketball hoop



Douglas Jamison

# Dying from overwork

By Jerry M. Landay

My mounting aversion to more than eighty or ninety hours of labor a week is rooted, no doubt, in some personality defect, or perhaps, an unconscious desire to take too seriously the greater social aim of our New Athens. That goal, laudable and oft-professed, is freedom from sheer toil—the advent of the Age of Leisure.

Take over more of the burdens of our backs and the sweat of our brows, giving us time for rest, play, self-development and thought—the ennoblement of ourselves and our civilization.

An entirely new enterprise, the so-called leisure-time industry, was created to supply the wants and needs of this gift of time, the better to enrich our once-sterile and one-dimensional lives.

Men felled mighty forests for ski-runs and condominiums by the lake. For one who could retrain himself to function intellectually at sunrise, university lecturers offered courses in mind-building on early-morning television.

We were showered—nay, there was a cascade of skis, bowling balls, sailboats, camper wagons, "how-to" books, fishing poles, scuba gear, crocheting needles and pottery kits, all to the espoused end that leisure was becoming a full-time job.

Then why, oh why, do the captains of techno-management insist on working themselves, and us, to death—even as they offer no work at all to the growing ranks of the unemployed?

Medical journals have elevated work exhaustion to the status of a major disease. Coronary thrombosis, caused as much by overwork and job tension as by anything else, successfully manages to vie with inflation as "Public Enemy No. 1." Scientists have even devised a term to describe the syndrome: "workaholism."

Some days ago, I had the misfortune to witness the coronary collapse of one of our "working wounded" and ministered to him in an ambulance as he tried manfully to struggle back onto his feet. My friend has had several more seizures since then, each touched off by spurts of rage, when the sedatives have worn off, over his prolonged, involuntary immobilization as his office work has continued to pile up. "I've seen hundreds like him," the doctor sadly commented, as he prepared to tranquilize the "workaholic" again.

I recall, too, with disbelief the essential fact of my falling-out with a former boss, a representative of the new techno-managerial breed.

After an unrelieved spurt of some ninety nonstop days covering a political campaign, in

which I averaged sixteen-hour days, and acquired a low-grade infection that refused to go away, I asked my boss for a week off.

He rose imperiously at his desk, loathing on his face, and said with masochistic pride, "You know, I haven't taken a vacation in ten years."

Astonished, I said, "To each his own." That was the beginning of the end.

Our misuse of ourselves has become an atrocity, a form of self-inflicted torture in which the work ethic gone mad has been substituted for the thumbscrew and the rack.

The example for this uniquely American form of self-torture is set at the top. Lyndon Johnson burned out his people as though they were light bulbs. Last year, Richard Nixon's Presidential doctor said that when Mr. Nixon took off regularly on weekends to Florida or California, it was simply a matter of moving his desk to the South or West. Gerald Ford promised to work his people no more than ten hours a day, with a guaranteed day of rest weekly. Having instantly and conveniently forgotten that farsighted pledge, he leads his staff on a not-so-merry seven-day-a-week marathon. A key White House staff member told me privately that he was suffering from a case of "terminal fatigue."

When and how can our leadership possibly think—and think well? Sheer hyperactivity, I suspect, may be as much responsible for our current bankruptcy of ideas as any other single cause.

What drives some techno-managers always to operate in overdrive? If overwork is the order of the day, how shall we produce the energy to cope with the real emergencies?

Old Testament sages, who tabooed work on the seventh day, recognized that men cannot think, act, respond, or perform effectively when they are perpetually fagged out. In our own day, common sense and the Decalogue have both gone out of style.

Suffice it to say that the Age of Leisure is a gross deception, and the suspicion mounts that we have acquired the very characteristics of the machinery we have built.

Who was it that said that the sweatshop was dead?

from now to then

a parting of ways is a sad event it makes me remember how beautiful we were how we needed each other ... and yet i must also recall the reason for our parting—

it was the wrong time, it could go nowhere this must be a time of outgrowth to others and from within We may still share some, though not nearly as much

and yet i will smile, for in another time

we may be meant to be again and then we would have so much more we would have learned to grow within our self

it would never be routine and then, it will be the right time if that time does ever come time ...



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with  
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9p.m.-Fri., Nov.22  
**Carmichael Auditorium**  
Tickets: \$4.00 in advance  
\$5.00 day of the show

Tickets are available at the Carolina Union, the Chapel Hill and Northgate Record Bars and at the door

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- 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 NCOSU Division of University Studies. These courses are open without prerequisites to students in all curricula.

University Studies (UNS) courses are listed in the NCOSU "Schedule of Courses, Spring 1975."

For further information, contact the Division of University Studies (148 Hargett, telephone 8476) or see your advisor.

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Think it over. A man's career can sometimes move pretty slow.

**SGT. MIKE HARRISON**  
301 FAYETTEVILLE STREET  
RALEIGH, NC 27601  
PHONE: 765-4626

# Pack meets Sun Devils in Raleigh (on television)

You know, I've never been to Tempe, Arizona. As a matter of fact the farthest west I've ever been was when I crossed the Mississippi River at Memphis, Tennessee, kissed the ground, and got back in the car and returned to the "homeland."

And after this weekend I will still have never been to Tempe. Not physically anyway. But you better believe I'll be right there with all my heart and soul watching Tempe, Arizona on the television Saturday night.

**TEMPE WILL NOT BE ON THE** television Saturday night, but something that many people in this area are interested in will be on the tube.

It could be play-by-play announcer Nick Pond and color man Reese Edwards, but...well I doubt it. It's the Wolfpack. That's right...decked out in white with red trim, the Wolfpack will take to the airways and the gridiron once again this season. "Saturday Night at the Movies" will be showing *The Godfather* and WRAL-TV will be broadcasting State's bid for its best regular season record since North Carolina College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts (NCA&M) began football.

**WITH A PRESENT 8-2 RECORD STATE** has equaled the regular season record of 1967. But with the addition of the eleventh game, the Wolfpack can better the "Year of the Kool Kyoite."

The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 Tempe time or 9:35 Raleigh time. Channel 5 and the athletic Department set up the live telecast but the task was no easy one.

"Well, Channel 5 did most of the work," explained assistant Athletic Director Frank Weedon. "They had to get ABC-TV to release the rights to them since they have the rights to all college football game broadcasts. And only one city at each end could broadcast it."

"AND WE HAD TO GET ARIZONA STATE'S permission," he continued. "WRAL had to get sponsors, but even if they could not then we are doing this as a public service to all the fans that have supported us this year."

"And we had to get the NCAA's regional liaison officer's permission, Homer Rice at Carolina," stated Weedon. "He had to forward this to the NCAA. Then we called them to make sure we were playing 'according to Hoyle'."

"We did all of that and now it is on T.V.," he said.

But even with all of that work there is the problem of scheduling telephone lines for the signal to come back to Raleigh on.

There are three major routes such a signal could take.

**THE MOST DIRECT IS THE ONE FROM** Phoenix, Arizona to Albuquerque, New Mexico to Dallas, Texas to Jackson, Mississippi to Atlanta, Georgia and then to Raleigh.

The second most direct starts after it reaches Albuquerque. It then travels to Denver, Colorado to Chicago to New York to Washington and then to Raleigh.

But if those lines are filled there is the "western route." It would go from Albuquerque to Los Angeles to Salt Lake City to Denver to Chicago to New York to Washington and then to Raleigh and my and your television screen.

So, now that the game has finally come all the way back to Raleigh from Tempe, what is in store for the expected large viewing audience?

**STATE AND ARIZONA STATE HAVE** not played a common foe this season so Wolfpack coach Lou Holtz finds it difficult to appraise the Sun Devils.

"We haven't played a team with their overall speed," said Holtz. "Their defense is unbelievably quick and aggressive. I'd have to say they have the most offensively defensive team I've seen in a long time."

Some of those defensive players that the Pack will face are middle guard Rocky Mataalii (6-0, 221 pounds) who is described as a "very quick and aggressive player" by Wolfpack assistant coach Bruce Johnson who scouted the Sun Devils. He said that linebacker Bob Breunig (6-3, 235) is a "super football player," and that cornerback Mike Haynes is "one of the best I've seen."

Haynes was named the Western Athletic Conference defensive player-of-the-week last week for his performance in a losing effort against Brigham Young. The 6-3, 193-pound junior from Los Angeles topped the defensive stats for both squads as he recorded 10 tackles (seven unassisted), deflected two passes and intercepted two. Not only did he score on one interception, but the other stopped a Cougar drive

## Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeroy  
Sports Editor

at the ASU two-yard line.

**HOLTZ THOUGH DISAGREES WITH** Johnson's statement as Haynes being "One of the best I've seen." The Head coach said Haynes is the "finest I've seen."

On offense, according to Johnson, Arizona State is "very quick in the backfield and at wide receiver." Freshman quarterback Dennis Sproul calls the signals for the Sun Devils.

In this game against Arizona State, the Wolfpack will have a shot at knocking off the two winningest active football coaches in the collegiate ranks in back-to-back games. Of course, last week Penn State's Joe Paterno was the victim. He ranked number one on the list at the start of the season with a 74-13-1 record and a .847 percentage victory.

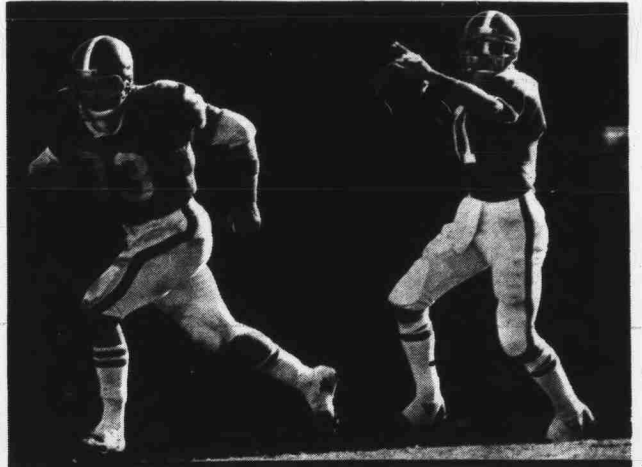
Sun Devil coach Frank Kush, who has fashioned a 132-34-1 record in 16 seasons for a .793 mark, is second to Paterno's record.

**STATE IS OF COURSE LEAD BY STAN** Fritts, who has now become the tenth member of the Atlantic Coast Conference's 1,000 yard club. The senior fullback presently has 1,067 yards on 224 carries for a 4.8 yard per carry average and a 106.7 per game average and ranks sixth on the ACC's 1,000 yard list. Fritts can move up to fifth place this week with only 26 yards.

Dave Buckley goes into the game with a 63.1 percent passing average, and Roland Hooks is averaging 6.4 yards per carry.

So, when you and I turn on the television Saturday night at 9:30 to WRAL-TV Channel 5 what will probably see will be:

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet; Baseball, hot dogs and Bobby Murray Chevrolet; Lou Holtz, Stan Fritts and Bobby Murray Chevrolet; Dave Buckley, Roland Hooks and Bobby Murray Chevrolet; Nick Pond, Reese Edwards and Bobby Murray Chevrolet; and the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl bound Wolfpack and Bobby Murray Chevrolet.



Dave Buckley, State's broken nose masked marvel, roles out to pass while fullback Stan Fritts readies himself to throw a mean block at some helpless Penn State player. Fritts only needs 26 yards against Arizona State Saturday to move into the fifth spot in the ACC's 1,000 yard club. He is presently in sixth with 1,067 yards.

## Soccer team ends season; next year outlook good

by Helen Potts  
State's soccer team ended its season last week, falling to Virginia 4-0. The loss left the Wolfpack with a 5-7 record for the year.

"Except for the score, it was a fairly even game," commented head coach Max Rhodes. "We gave them three goals when only one should have been scored."

**EVEN THOUGH** the Pack didn't come up with a winning season, a 5-7 record is encouraging considering the age of the squad. Only one starter, senior Jack Michenfelder, will not be back next year. The remainder of the team is comprised of freshmen and sophomores.

"We are definitely looking strong for next year because we have a lot of experience," stated Rhodes. "I think we can play the top-notch teams a lot better."

The Pack got off to a good start by defeating East Carolina, Jacksonville, and UNC-Wilmington. Rhodes feels that the team played well at the first of the season.

"We really looked good until the last four games," sighed Rhodes. "We played Maryland and our key regulars got hurt."

"RAJAL KAYAL got a bad sprain, Neil Reeves bruised his ribs, and Patrick Ndukuba

injured his knee," he continued. "Yes, we lost some key people at the critical part of the season but you can't hide behind that. We just had to hobble through the end of the season."

Several players made names for themselves this season through their great skill and knowledge of the sport.

"I FEEL THE most consistent players were probably Gino Oleese, Ken Gray, Tetteh Aniteye, and John Spivey,"

Rhodes praised. "These guys were consistently outstanding and really contributed a lot to each game."

"All I can say is that I'm pleased with the team as a whole and the players," stated Rhodes. "My main thought now is to recruit some more players for next year. I want some boys who can compete with other ACC players, and I need to get more boys so we will have a strong reserve squad."

## Owen II victors

Owen II really pulled one "out of the fire" in defeating Turlington last week for the Residence Football championship.

An abundance of red flags, possibly setting an intramural record for most penalties in one half of football, proved costly, especially for Turlington, who had several touchdowns called back by penalties.

**TURLINGTON** quarterback Rick Reister hit Dan Ennis for one touchdown in the first half and one in the second. Geno Mellette found Bob Holden for two touchdowns in the first half.

Leading 13-12 with possession of the ball and less than a minute left in the game, Turlington seemingly had the game wrapped up.

**YET, DEEP** in his own territory, Reister, faced with a heavy pass rush led by Sam Powell, threw a pass which found Owen II's Mellette racing toward the endzone with the interception and a score. Following another interception, Mellette found Holden on the receiving end of a 50 yard touchdown pass.

"Turlington was really up for this game," said Mellette. "It was our toughest game this year by far."

## Meets Owen II in Super Bowl

# Fubar defeats SAE, 20-19

by Ray Deltz  
Fubar moved one step closer to the Super Bowl Championship by holding on to a 20-19 victory over Fraternity Champion, SAE.

With both teams utilizing short pass patterns, extensively in the first half, a see-saw battle resulted in a 14-13 halftime score with Fubar holding the upperhand.

**FUBAR** quarterback Greg Whitfield found Steve Nuce on a five yard touchdown pass. A Whitfield to Gary Eisenhower pass made it 7-0, Fubar.

Fubar's second score came on another short Whitfield pass this time to half back Chris. Rusty Morton hauled in an eight yarder for Fubar's third touchdown on the clear, but chilly, Wednesday afternoon.

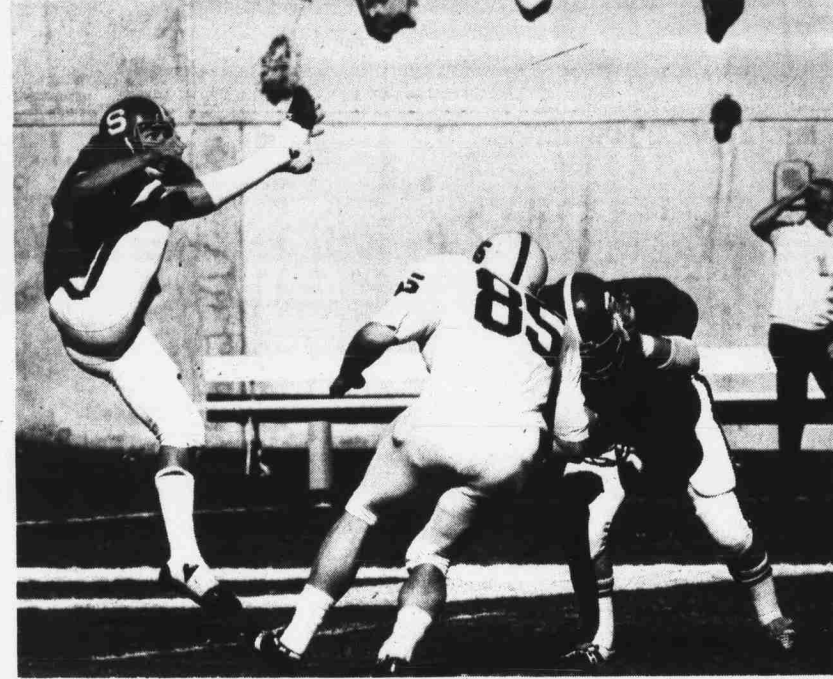
Yet, Gary Eisenhower, who cashed in on two extra points attempts, proved to be a truly valuable player.

SAE quarterback Mark Ogburn threw for three touchdowns, one going to Danny Stubbs and the other two caught by Don Sherrill. Yet, SAE was only successful on one extra point attempt.

**DEFENSIVE BACK** Ronnie Flehan sealed the victory for the men from Fubar. With less than a minute left in the game and Fubar holding on to a shaky, 20-19 lead, Flehan intercepted an SAE desperation pass.

"It seemed to be whoever had the ball last would win," reflected Whitfield. "But we're happy to be here since the Independent League champion didn't get a chance to play in last year's Super Bowl. We have a lot to prove against Owen II."

Greg Clements, a defensive back for SAE, praised the Fubar passing game. "They really killed our pass defense," he said. "Also, I think we might not have been up for this game like we should have been."



"Look at that ball go!" Johnny Evans is saying to himself as he punts the ball from State's end zone to Penn State's 30 yard line. Junior Greg Walker adds the

block for the freshman that averaged 49.1 yards per punt for six points in the Pack's victory over the Nittany Lions.

## Basketball

### Old and new players to add to women's squad

by Greer Smith  
While people line court one of Carmichael Gymnasium to watch coach Norm Sloan put his charges through their paces, another varsity basketball team goes relatively unnoticed as they work out on the other side of Carmichael gym on court seven.

**SINCE MONDAY** coach Robert "Peanut" Doak has been conducting practice and tryouts for this year's edition of the women's varsity basketball team.

"We have the nucleus of a good team left over from last year with girls like Genie Jordan, Lulu Eure, and Dee Daub," he explained. "We will have one definite problem this year and that will be a lack of height."

**DOAK POINTED** out that the team would be helped by new players.

"We have one girl, Stephanie Mason, who was an all-state high school player," he stated. "She has a lot of savvy and spirit and I won't have to start off teaching her something about the game."

"Out of the 40 we did have show up there are probably 25-30 that have a definite interest in playing," he commented.

**DOAK HAD HOPED** to know more about the shape the team would be taking by the end of this week, but that it would be the end of next week before he knew anything definite.

"I'm just beginning to compile the personal data on all the girls in trying to find out what

playing experience they've had," he said.

Practice has been hampered by lack of court space due to the start of the intramural department's basketball tournaments.

**INSTEAD OF BEING** able to practice a full two hours, Doak's squad has practiced one hour and used the other hour for running drills, conditioning, and agility drills in various parts of the gym causing Doak to call his team a "traveling circus."

"Things have been pretty better-sketter because of the Dixie Classic," Doak said. "I'm not happy with being able to get in one hour of real practice, but I guess there's not much that can be done unless another Carmichael comes along and gives us money to build another gym."

## Basketball ticket policy

There are eight reserve seat basketball games set for this season. Also there are two general admission ones. The reserved seat games are Virginia, Carolina, Wake Forest, Maryland, Clemson, Duke, East Carolina, and UNC-Charlotte. Western Carolina and Buffalo are general admission.

**THERE ARE THREE PRIORITY GROUPS** this year instead of the previous four. The alphabetical breakup is as follows: A-G, H-P, and Q-Z.

Tickets for the reserved seat games will be issued from ticket windows 1, 2, 3, and 4 in front of the Coliseum during the hours of 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. on the first day of issue. Thereafter tickets will only be distributed from window 2. Students may pick up their ticket on their priority day or on any day after their priority day until the end of the student distribution.

On the first three days of each distribution, a student may pick up his or her ticket and one other student's ticket, provided he or she has both registration cards and I.D.'s and one of them is in the right priority group.

**DURING THE FINAL TWO DAYS** of each distribution a student with one I.D. and registration card may pick up a student, a date and two guest tickets excluding the Carolina game. There will be no date or guest tickets sold for that game. Also, a student with two, three or four I.D.'s and registration cards may pick up a maximum of four total tickets, but only during the final two days of each distribution also excluding the Carolina game.

State students will be admitted to the Buffalo game (Dec. 5) and the Western Carolina game (Jan. 9) upon presentation of both their I.D. and registration card. Date and guest tickets will be picked up at the Coliseum Box Office the week of the game or at one of the ticket windows the night of the game.

State students will be able to purchase tickets for half price for the Wolfpack's game against Oregon State to be played in the Greenboro Coliseum December 14. Also, State students will be able to purchase half price tickets for the Duke-State Doubleheader to be held in Reynolds Coliseum against Kent State and Pitt on December 27 and 28. Tickets for those games will go on sale around the first of December from the Coliseum Box Office.

**DATE AND GUEST TICKETS** FOR ALL home games will be full price except for the East Carolina and Western Carolina games, which will be half price for dates and guest tickets.

Lines forming in front of the Coliseum to wait for tickets may not form during another event in the Coliseum.

Students disregarding this will be asked to leave. The distribution dates for the basketball games with the corresponding priority groups, are as follows:

East Carolina, Nov. 30, 1974		
Monday, Nov. 18	.....	All Students
Tuesday, Nov. 19	.....	All Students
Wednesday, Nov. 20	.....	All Students
Thursday, Nov. 21	.....	All Students
Friday, Nov. 22	.....	All Students
Virginia, December 7, 1974		
Monday, Dec. 2	.....	A-G
Tuesday, Dec. 3	.....	Q-Z
Wednesday, Dec. 4	.....	H-P
Thursday, Dec. 5	.....	All Students
Friday, Dec. 6	.....	All Students
UNC-Charlotte, Jan. 18, 1975		
Wednesday, Jan. 15	.....	A-G
Thursday, Jan. 16	.....	Q-Z
Friday, Jan. 17	.....	H-P
Wake Forest, Jan. 25; and Maryland, Feb. 1, 1975		
Monday, Jan. 20	.....	H-P
Tuesday, Jan. 21	.....	A-G
Wednesday, Jan. 22	.....	Q-Z
Thursday, Jan. 23	.....	All Students
Friday, Jan. 24	.....	All Students
Clemson, Feb. 4, 1975		
Monday, Jan. 27	.....	Q-Z
Tuesday, Jan. 28	.....	H-P
Wednesday, Jan. 29	.....	A-G
Thursday, Jan. 30	.....	All Students
Friday, Jan. 31	.....	All Students
Duke, Feb. 19, 1975		
Monday, Feb. 10	.....	Q-Z
Tuesday, Feb. 11	.....	H-P
Wednesday, Feb. 12	.....	A-G
Thursday, Feb. 13	.....	All Students
Friday, Feb. 14	.....	All Students
UNC-Charlotte, Mar. 1, 1975		
Monday, Feb. 24	.....	All Students
Tuesday, Feb. 25	.....	All Students
Wednesday, Feb. 26	.....	All Students
Thursday, Feb. 27	.....	All Students
Friday, Feb. 28	.....	All Students