

Technician

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Awaits 'impact study'

Board postpones vet vote

by Howard Barnett

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors voted Friday to build a school of veterinary medicine somewhere in the state, but postponed any decision as to its location until after the completion of a local impact study.

Under the supervision of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the study was part of the University's commitment under the desegregation plan submitted last year. The plan called for racial impact studies to be done on the effect of new programs on racial balance before the programs were implemented.

WILLIAM THOMAS, an HEW civil rights official, was present at the meeting, and told the Board that, in this opinion, the University had not lived up to its commitment, since such a study has not yet been done.

Thomas commented, "Information

available to us does not indicate that the system has adequately considered the impact the location of the school of veterinary medicine will have."

Thomas said the location of the school could have an effect on its racial balance, and that North Carolina A & T, which applied for the school in September, could possibly attract more blacks than State, which has planned for the possible establishment of the school for several years.

EARLIER THIS MONTH, two UNC committees, in their reports to the Board of Governors, recommended that State be chosen as the site for the school. Their recommendation was based on a study in which points were assigned the respective schools on the basis on various aspects they had to offer. The system was the same used to determine the location of the school of veterinary medicine in New England.

Breadth and variety of programs related to the field of veterinary science at State were the major reasons given for the Committees' decision in favor of the institution.

North Carolina A & T Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy disagreed with the recommendation, saying, "Some vital university strength and supporting evidences has been omitted."

State Chancellor John T. Caldwell, however, expressed the opinion that locating the facility here was the only reasonable choice for the Board to make.

"IT IS INCONCEIVABLE to me that at any time in the foreseeable future that North Carolina, as a state, will or should attempt to develop such advanced competencies at another campus where none such exist or even appear to be planned," said Caldwell.

Board members expressed the feeling,

however, that the study would not have any effect on the decision, and that the school would eventually be located at State.

Dr. E. B. Turner, a black member of the Board, said, "Even if racial impact is determined, I don't think the Board will put the school at A & T. I think the Governors will take advantage of the delay to look for such impact, and whoever looks at the results will, I think, probably have to admit there will be a racial balance impact if we place the school in Raleigh."

Thomas assured the Board that HEW was not trying to tell the University where to locate the schools, but merely saying that the preparations made were not quite adequate.

The impact study is due to be complete by the date of the next scheduled meeting of the Board of Governors, which is to be Dec. 18.

UNC's Friday supports transit system now in planning at State

by Howard Barnett

Student Body President Ron Jessup said last week that he had support from University of North Carolina President William Friday for his efforts toward the establishment of a transit system at State.

"I had a talk with President Friday last week, and we discussed many aspects of life here, how I saw my job, and other things," said Jessup. "The most important thing I wanted to bring up at the meeting, though, was the transit system. We discussed it at length."

JESSUP ADDED THAT, while Friday had said he could give no physical support to the program, that he was in favor of Jessup's efforts in the area.

"He said that the general administration didn't get involved with specific transit systems in individual universities," said Jessup, "and so he could give me nothing in the way of monetary backing from the University."

"He did give me his full support,

though, and asked me to keep in contact with him on the progress I made in the project and the problems I had, and said that if there was anything he could do to help us, to let him know and he would see what he could do," Jessup said.

Jessup said that Friday had observed the traffic problem at State, and that he agreed that it was a "tremendous" one. "HE THINKS WE'RE working on a worthwhile project here, and that it is possibly the right solution to it," Jessup commented.

Friday was also described as being "very receptive" to the ideas he had presented to him, and said he wanted updates from him.

Jessup summed up the meeting by saying, "Basically what I wanted was his support for what we're doing here, and he gave it to me. His response to the information I gave him was favorable, and he wished us the best of luck."

MEMBERS OF THE transit system

committee, set up by Jessup earlier this year, recently had a conference with the head of the Raleigh Transit Department, and Lt. Governor Jim Hunt, as well as others, to determine how some of the mechanics of the program might be worked out.

Price, as in past meetings, was a major consideration, and the group heard an estimate of the price of the system which was reportedly well below prices previously quoted.

Committee Co-Chairman Dennis Vick

refused to comment on the exact price mentioned, but said, "It was an extremely modest sum."

The committee is still looking into areas such as how the proposed transit system would be funded. Two suggestions entertained so far include an additional student fees and the purchasing of passes by students at the beginning of each year.

Three separate parking studies conducted here recommended some sort of transit system to solve the parking crunch.

LDC funds students' appeal of marijuana conviction with \$500

by Frank White

The Legal Defense Corporation last Wednesday voted to give up to \$500 to help fund two students who are appealing a marijuana conviction.

Both the students and the Corporation requested that the students' names not be used.

The students presented the history of their case to the committee. They said: "The policeman said he saw us sitting around a filtration flask through the window of our apartment, and smelled marijuana smoke. He then entered the apartment without knocking, and proceeded to search the apartment. He did not have a warrant. He did find some pot in the apartment, but he saw none from outside."

"Our lawyers say we have a good chance to win this case on the grounds of an illegal search," he added.

"We were busted on August 26, and made our appeal on the fourth of September, which was also the last day to withdraw the appeal, and unless we receive the funds we will be forced to drop the appeal, and accept the earlier conviction," said the student.

Committee member Bob Estes supported the student. "I don't like the idea of students getting screwed because somebody saw a glass flask," said Estes. "The officer may have broken the law by not knocking and requesting permission to enter. It is also not lawful to use the smell of marijuana as a reason to conduct a search. The students should know their

rights, and their own ability to refuse permission to enter."

Ron Jessup, another committee member, said, "I'd like to examine the appeal laws more closely to see if the tomorrow withdraw date is final. I'd like to have all the facts before a decision is made. I want to contact some lawyer friends of mine." Martin Ericson, chairman of the corporation, responded to this. "I think we should designate the money now." If the appeal can be delayed we can always table the resolution, but if the money is needed by tomorrow we can't go back."

The vote was two for, Estes and Ericson, and Jessup abstained. The motion was passed.

The Corporation requested to be kept informed of the case.

Two other problems were given attention by the committee.

In other business at the meeting, the secretary, Wayne Lowder, announced he was resigning his position. Larry Tilley was chosen to temporarily fill this position.

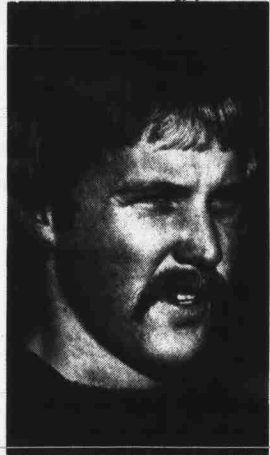
A constitutional question also arose from the fact that the constitution of the organization called for nine members, the ninth to be the chairman of the Student Senate's Student Services Committee. There is, however, no longer a Student Services Committee, and therefore, no chairman. It was decided to do away with the provision of the constitution, and have the Student Senate elect an at-large student member to the post.

Students ponder transit system

by Michael Schenker

"On the Brickyard" surveyed a group of students to find out what their opinions were on the formation of a campus transit system. Most of those interviewed did not really understand the system. It seems that information concerning the proposed system is vague and generally misunderstood.

Alex Vann, a Criminology junior, said,



Jack Pyburn

"Generally it sounds like a good idea to me. I don't think you need one around campus, on campus that is. I don't need one because I don't have far to walk. I don't have to go any farther than Tompkins."

Vann also commented on the benefits of walking. "Walking is good for you and me. It's good exercise that we need."

Those interviewed were told that having students and faculty park near Carter Stadium and transporting them to campus in buses on a regular basis had been suggested.

Vann continued, "If they had it going to Carter Stadium for parking it would be good."

Vann continued, "It's a luxury to me and

I can't afford it. There is no way that I would want to see an increase in student fees, at least not much."

Jill Auville, a freshman in Textiles, stated, "I would definitely like a transit system. I think it would help a lot. I think that this university needs one, especially with it's size."

She added, "Since this campus is growing so fast it would be a tremendous help to the students."

Auville said she would use this system, especially if it was run from North to South campus.

Students were questioned as to how such a system should be financed. Auville said, "I think the transit system should be paid for out of student fees. If they take it out of student fees in the beginning of the year, we wouldn't have to worry about it later and we would just enjoy it."

"I sure wouldn't mind paying for it. I really don't know how much student fees should be increased, maybe up to \$20 a student. I would sure be willing to pay for that much," Auville concluded.

Jack Pyburn, an EO senior, said, "I don't think it would benefit people who live off campus. It would benefit people



Arlyce White

who have to walk to campus. Trying not to be selfish, I wouldn't use it because I live close to campus, close enough so I can walk."

"If it was routed near where I live, which is only three blocks from campus, I might use it. Of course you have to get the most use out of it and be economical also. The big question is its cost and how to finance it," Pyburn said.

Pyburn added, "I think there should not have to be a fee increase. Instead they should charge by the ride."

Carmina Bitar, a sophomore in Botany, said, "I don't think it is necessary to have one on campus because you can walk anywhere you want to go. I would agree to have one for parking in Carter Stadium or in the fringe area. In January I have walked to the fringe area and it is hell. "The only time I would use it is if there was a depot or stop near Pullen Park. They should run one down Hillsborough to Pullen Park and then to the fringe areas." Bitar concluded.

Chuck Reeves, a Textiles Technology junior, thought, "I think one is definitely needed on campus. It wouldn't necessarily have to be on a large scale. It is needed in



Chuck Reeves

much would be good. It would benefit off campus students more than on campus students," Reeves said.

Arlyce White, a sophomore in Economics, stated, "I think it would be nice. I'm sure I would use it. It would really be convenient to have one here on campus."

"It would also be a good idea to have one going to Carter Stadium. They should also have one going to Crabtree shopping center and one going downtown," White said.

"It wouldn't be fair to take the money out of student fees because not everyone would use it. They should have a set price for using the system each time you use it," White concluded.



photo by Kearns

Renaissance and the Climax Blues Band performed in the Coliseum Friday night in the last scheduled Major Attractions Committee concert for this semester. The concert got off to a late start as instruments for Climax arrived at 9:30.

TODAY

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a chance of rain today, high in the upper 50's. Low tonight about 40. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent through tonight.

QUOTE

"Information available to us does not indicate that the system has adequately considered the impact the location of the school of veterinary medicine will have."

— William Thomas
HEW Civil Rights Official

INSIDE

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Quality of speakers subject to individual tastes

Have you ever wondered what constitutes a good speakers system? If you have pondered that question but not come up with a definitive answer, then don't worry, you're not alone. The subject of speakers is a very difficult one in the sense that anything said about any characteristic is colored by one's personal experiences and tastes to a large extent. In this column especially, great care must be

taken so as not to mislead or misinform those of you who rely heavily on a wide variety of sources. In my descriptions, there are many generalizations, and this is only due to the fact that speakers can only be discussed in a very general manner unless you happen to be listening to a pair at the time of the discussion.

FOR INSTANCE, a common source of trouble between dealers and customers is the efficiency of a speaker system. Most audio shops are of the opinion that it is best to equalize the speaker network (produce the same output level from all speakers) and in this way, give the consumer a chance to listen to speakers at some chosen level across all of his choices.

Although this technique has merit to it, there is the alternate point of view that if you are listening to brand X speaker through some brand of receiver, and you ask to switch to speaker brand Y, then using the equalizing method, both speakers will have the same volume. In the minds of most dealers this is the most fair since the

volume of a speaker influences the listener more prominently as the volume increases (i.e. it sounds more impressive at louder levels). However, the alternate point of view indicates that no method of adjustment should be used. The reasoning for this is to permit the speaker to perform its natural way without alteration. For instance, if speaker X is less efficient than Y, then Y will sound louder than X and hence might be more impressive (assuming the volume difference is not too great). However, why not let Y go undamped and listen to it as is? If it plays louder at a given volume level setting than X, then by all means, why shouldn't the customer be aware of it. Also, the efficiency of a speaker (for any given amount of input) can affect how bright (or dull) the speaker might sound.

ence might be an influence, but they also agree that it is best to have each speaker perform unrestrained in the particular playing condition. In this way, the customer gets a more realistic appraisal of performance instead of just sound.

pair of speakers, then the following might occur. IF YOU PURCHASE two pairs of speakers, both of which are 8 Ohms, then when both pair are operating, the load that the amplifier outputs see is 4 Ohms, still within operating



Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra will perform tonight and tomorrow night in the Reynolds Coliseum. The shows are free to students.

Boston Symphony performs

The internationally acclaimed Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by its renowned Music Director, Seiji Ozawa, will appear on November 18 and 19 in Reynolds Coliseum under the auspices of Friends of the College.

Considered one of the great symphony orchestras in the world, the Boston Symphony has reached its present state of excellence by a series of brilliant conductors—Monteux, Munch, Leinsdorf, Steinberg and Seiji Ozawa, who will conduct both concerts in Raleigh.

FOUNDED IN 1881 by Major Henry Lee Higginson, the orchestra has grown into one of the major musical organizations of the world.

Through its leadership in radio and TV broadcasting, its records and its many acknowledged accomplishments, the Boston Symphony Orchestra continues to bring honor to Boston and the United States.

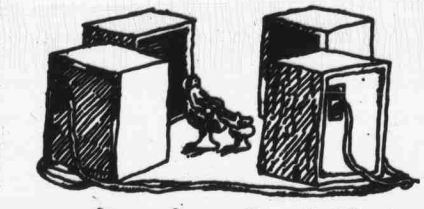
Born in Manchuria in 1935, Ozawa went to Europe in 1951 where he met Charles Munch who invited him to Tanglewood. There he was voted the outstanding young conductor of the Berkshire Music Festival.

In 1961 he became one of the New York Philharmonic's assistant conductors.

IN 1970 HE WAS MADE co-director, with Gunther Schuller, of the Berkshire Music Festival, and in December of that year became Conductor and Music Director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. In 1973, Mr. Ozawa was made Music Director of the Boston Symphony, a post he holds concurrently with his positions at Tanglewood and in San Francisco.

For the program in Raleigh, Mr. Ozawa has chosen: Le Tombeau de Couperin, Ravel; The Cloud Messenger, Rush; and Symphony No. 2 in D by Brahms.

The two performances are free to State students with a guest upon presenting I.D. and full registration.



sounding board by Bill Weiss

(Now I'm sure there are those who would dispute this, but remember, I said there were two sides and each was generalized).

Another important aspect of speakers, especially if you plan for more than one pair is impedance. It is advisable to purchase speakers that are 8 Ohms. This resistance is usually a pretty standardized impedance for most units. Other impedances between 4 and 16 can be used, however, if you plan to have more than one

range, but approaching a point of concern. On the other hand, if two pairs of speakers are 4 Ohms a pair, then when both are operating together, then the total resistance will be 2 Ohms. This definitely is dangerous. In general, apply the law for resistances in parallel and the equivalent total resistance can be obtained.

It is generally advisable, therefore, to have both pairs of speakers above 8 Ohms, and at least one pair at 8 Ohms or above.

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THE NCSU SAILING Team will have a special meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the South Gallery of the Student Center. The team logo will be chosen and final plans for the print sale will be made. All members are urged to be present.

AIEE LUNCHEONS, Wed., Nov. 20 Ridick 337. Lunch is \$1.50. The meeting will consist of officer nominations for next year and Mr. B.A. Saholsky of the State Board of Registration for Engineers and Land Surveyors who will be our guest speaker. The topic will be Professional Engineer Registration.

VOLUNTEER FAIR Nov. 20 2:00-6:00 p.m., 2nd floor lobby of University Student Center. All students and student groups interested in volunteering. Come by and meet with many of Raleigh's Volunteer agencies, Big Brother and Sister programs, Action, Wake Social Services, Teens in Action, and others.

WILL THE PERSON who removed the picture of Mr. P. W. Price from Price Music Center. Please return it to the Music Department. No questions will be asked. Thank you.

IAESTE, THE International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience, offers summer vacation employment abroad for students of Engineering, Architecture, Agriculture, and the Sciences. Additional travel and study information from the Foreign Student and Study Abroad Adviser, 213 Peele. IAESTE application deadline December 15.

WATC THE AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19. This meeting is very important. Attendance of officers is mandatory. REGISTER FOR THE Draft right here on campus, Room 4A Peele hall. Federal law still requires registration within 30 days of your 18th birthday. Sign up today.

DONATE BLOOD. The Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Society, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this Nov. 20-21. It will be held from 11:30 till 5:30 in the lower lounge of Carmichael Gym. Free cookie with each pint of blood. Limit one per customer. Offer good through Thursday. Hurry while they last.

CHANCELLOR'S Liaison Committee will hold its final meeting of the fall semester on Thursday, Nov. 21. Any student desiring to call any matter to the attention of this Committee should contact one of the following student members: Ron L. Jessup or Larry F. Tilley at 737-2797.

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS there will be a meeting of the FTS to discuss activities for the club. Why not get involved? There are no dues, because we are funded by the Engineer's Council. The meeting will be in Broughton 2211, Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m.

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.

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet Monday, Nov. 25 at 2:30 in 213 Tompkins. All Club Presidents, Club representatives, and LA senators are asked to attend.

YOU ARE INVITED to a lecture on Arab Oil Prices: Economic and Political Factors by Professor Ezzedin M. Shamesdin, Dept. of Economics, University of South Carolina. Lecture will be held Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Baptist Student Center, 2702 Hillsboro Street.

RELIGIOUS HOLYDAYS: Students belonging to religious groups recognizing certain holy days which may require exemption from academic work may obtain a statement of verification from the Coordinator of Religious Affairs whose office is located on the Ground Floor of the University Student Center. Notice of such holy days which concerns a large number of students will be published from time to time in the Green Bulletin.

THE OUTING CLUB Square Dance is coming! Saturday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Gym (near the handball courts) the festivities begin. A bluegrass group will be calling mountain-style dancing. Refreshments will be available. Only 75 cents admission for costs. Y'all come.

NCSU VOLUNTEER Service presents the Volunteer Fair, Wednesday, Nov. 20 14 volunteer agencies from Wake County will be represented on campus. Come give a hand, second floor of the Student Center from 2 to 6 p.m.

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

LIVE MUSIC by "Freshwater Stadium" Tau Beta Pi dance, free beer and refreshments. Dance in Student Center ballroom from 8 to 12 November 23. Tickets on sale first floor Student Center. Cost \$1.25.

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. 9 Patterson Hall, Tuesday, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

THE POLITICS CLUB and PS 206 will present "Landlord and Tenant" on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Erdani Cloyd Annex Theatre. Featured speaker will be Pat Bryant, Director of the Raleigh Tenants Council. Several tenants will accompany Mr. Bryant.

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 MAE lounge in Broughton Hall.

MEETING OF Women's Engineering Club Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Dean's Conference Room, 234 Ridick Hall.

ATTENTION ALL CIRCLE K members: There will be a meeting of the Circle K Club Monday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in room 4106 of the Student Center. This is a dinner meeting, and we will have a speaker from the veterinary school, so please attend and dress accordingly. Be prompt!

BEGINNERS JUDDO CLASS will be held Monday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Gymnasium area of Carmichael Gy. No fee charged for this class. Girls class also begins Monday. Learn judo from a first degree black belt. Come watch, this is free.

The Technician (volume 55) published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the academic semester, is represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in Suites 3129-31 in the University Student Center, 2707 S. Salisbury. Campus mailing address at P. O. Box 5690, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$6.00 per academic semester and \$15 per year. Printed by Enterprise Printers, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid, Raleigh, N.C.

classifieds

TYPING—RESUMES, term papers, \$7.50 per page. 828-0691 by day, 833-9476 night.

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- Monday, November 18

Make arrangements to meet him through

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- Or write to
- Stanford School of Engineering, Stanford, California 94305

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Impact study should be made on vet school site

The Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina met Friday to decide the weighty question of locating the state's new veterinary school. Two institutions, North Carolina A&T in Greensboro and State are under consideration to receive the school. Earlier last week, two committees of the Board, the Planning Committee and the Budget Committee, both recommended the location of the vet school at State. A special consultant who rated the two schools recommended State, and the committees based their plans on this study. The two schools were seen to be about equal in location and in the physical suitability of their respective campuses, but the variety and quality of established

academic programs related to veterinary science at State appeared to be a deciding factor. The Board, however postponed a decision after William Thomas, a civil rights official of the department of Health, Education and Welfare, pointed out that a racial impact study had not been done. Although the late entry of A&T in the derby necessitated some rather hurried actions, it seems that this study should have been done, as the Board knew that such a report must necessarily accompany their decision. At any rate, officials are beginning to cut through the mounds of red tape. The HEW guidelines are well intentioned, aimed at righting a major imbalance in the

structure of our society. In this case, the impact studies and the other red tape will result in the Board needing considerably more time and work before reaching a decision which seemed to many to be clear-cut from the outset. State has been working toward the establishment here of a school of veterinary medicine for several years. A department of Veterinary Science has been established for the express purpose of providing a base for the school. As of now, it is just a paper department, doing nothing but waiting for the arrival of the sanction. A&T, on the other hand, presumably has made no such preparations, unless they did so in secret, not letting their intentions be known until September of this year, when they formally applied for the school. Hence, an instant mound of red tape. Hopefully, the impact study will be carefully and thoroughly done, and its result will support the opinions of the Planning and Budget committees. Unless massive evidence to the contrary is discovered, the recommendation of the Planning and Budget committees should be endorsed by the Board of Governors as a whole and construction of the school at State should proceed without further delay.

REKMEYER
AMERICAN EXPRESS



Overpopulation is everybody's baby

OPINION

Jessup's plan a pipe dream

Student Body President Ron Jessup last week announced plans to revive All Campus, such task to be accomplished by the formation of a financial coalition among several Raleigh colleges. Jessup's brain-

storm calls for the pooling of monetary resources by State, Meredith, St. Mary's and Peace to fund an outdoor concert at which "major" groups would appear. On the surface, the idea looks good.

Indeed it appears to be a novel solution to a difficult problem. Closer examination of the plan, however, shows that while it may be novel it is also naive.

Let's face it—what kind of financial assistance are you going to get from three schools whose combined enrollment is only 2,500? Student unions at these schools have small budgets, certainly amounting to no more than a few thousand dollars, and in all likelihood the bulk of these small entertainment funds has already been allocated to various past or upcoming functions.

So, if not money, just what are these schools going to contribute? That, it seems, is a good question. Visions of the young ladies of these colleges perhaps selling tickets and decorating the stage are all that comes to mind, and such activities, while helpful, are not going to provide a financial base for booking top line performers.

If Jessup were going to be serious about the matter of a financial coalition backed All Campus type concert he should have contacted Carolina and Duke, because they, like State, have financial power that is realistic in relation to such a project. This too, however, would probably be futile in that due to the complexity of legal liabilities, financial and otherwise, not to mention location and other disputes that would undoubtedly arise, such a project would probably never come off.

The State Union Board of Directors has refused to back an All Campus for this year and that, in essence, is that. Unless a loan can be secured from Nelson Rockefeller, there isn't going to be an outdoor concert with expensive, well known performers this year. Jessup would do well to realize that and disperse with such pipe dreams as securing realistic financial assistance from three small girls schools.

Exercising the right not to cast a ballot

The chopped chicken liver and the cauliflower tips set around the dish with the dip in it were spread out on the living room coffee table. There were two television sets for us guests to watch the returns on.

As the numbers began appearing on the screen, several of us confessed we hadn't voted, but our admission was almost prideful. It was without the guilt which would have accompanied such a statement a few years ago.

We couldn't be shamed by President Ford's pre-election day pleading for us to vote: "Everyone who can get to the polls and fails to go, who refuses to exercise the precious right of a free citizen to vote his or her honest conviction, is actually voting 'no' on our system of self-government."

On the contrary, we had exercised our precious right not to vote—to express our honest conviction that this was another, meaningless, one-party election. There must be a lot of us because the voter-participation rate keeps on sagging, even though they've been adding enormously to the number of eligible voters throughout the century. First women, then Southern blacks and now most recently teenagers, but evidently they're not that keen on voting either.

Legal Vote-Buying Ahead?

Maybe what the Repocrats or the Demopublicans should do is lower the voting age to take in grammar school kids. The politicians could use truant officers to make the kiddies vote. Failing that, making vote-buying legal might be another possibility. Paying the citizenry to vote is one way the politicians might be induced to share the boodle with the electorate.

In the course of consuming our booze and cauliflower tips, the only winner who seemed to evoke enthusiasm was the Independent elected governor in Maine. Nobody knew the first thing about him, but the fact he wasn't a Democrat or a Republican was enough.

By 10 o'clock the screen was mostly being ignored. Once one of those serious-faced, white-haired commentators appeared on it to explain the self-evident, and somebody said, "He's been saying the same thing about every election since 1944." There were a few soft groans when he began interviewing the 1976 Presidential possibilities. McGovern was received in silence, and after that it was decided the interviews would be less painful with the volume turned off. It worked out that Senators Mondale, Jackson and Bentsen are easier to get down if you can look at them

without listening to them.

Some people in the room wouldn't buy our minority, renegade attitude. They advanced the lesser-of-two-evils argument, but could think of nothing to say when we asked who do you vote for in the case of two equal evils.

The idea of principled abstention is catching on, even against the media barrage which makes a sluggard of anyone who refuses to vote. As more of us think that way, the politicians grow more anxious. Notice how the residence requirements for voting are disappearing; and, while they won't come around to pick up your garbage or arrest the neighborhood mugger, they'll rush over to your house and register you while you're eating supper.

After all the ballot counting in this election is done, President Ford's fear that a new Congress will have been chosen by only 21 percent of the eligible voters may be realized. That will be the case, if the total vote last Tuesday was no more than 40 percent of the eligibles, and it is low turnout like that which not only robs the polls of any claim to a mandate but undermines their legitimacy.

Jeffersonian Idea Unrepresented

All of which is healthy. The country needs a merger of the Democrats and the Republicans into one organization and the creation of a new second party to oppose them. We've had no party representing the Jeffersonian idea of small, decentralized government since 1922, when the Democrats had a plank in their platform that read: "We advocate an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus and eliminating extravagance, to accomplish savings of not less than 25 percent of the cost of the Federal Government."

The obvious ironies aside, this is the platform Franklin Roosevelt campaigned on that year, when he said, "Government, like any family, can for a year spend a little more than it earns, but you and I know that a continuation of that means the poorhouse."

When he got into office, however, he adopted Hoover's policy of big, centralized and expensive government, and in the process turned America into a single-party political system. Forty-two years later, one of the ways we can begin to restore that two-party system is to assume a stance of belligerent apathy and refuse to vote.

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Thanks WRAL

Wolfpack fans were provided with a real treat Saturday evening with the televising of the State-Arizona State football game from faraway Tempe, Arizona. Needless to say, few followers of the Wolfpack, especially students, had the means or the opportunity to witness the clash firsthand.

Interest in the contest was heightened by the smashing victory over Penn State the preceding week. Showing a turnaround over its mid-season form, the Pack showed itself in that game to be a true national power. Furthermore, the matchup with the Sun Devils on their home turf was not an easy assignment, as evidenced by the fact that Las Vegas oddsmakers had Arizona State as a two to three touchdown favorite.

But the Wolfpack did not disappoint, rolling to a convincing 35-14 trouncing of the once-mighty Devils. And, thanks to WRAL-TV, our neighbor across Western Boulevard, Wolfpack faithful everywhere were able to witness the game on the tube, which is somewhat more entertaining than gathering with a group of friends around a radio.

The station went through considerable

trouble to arrange the exclusive telecast as detailed on Friday's sports page. There were no commercial breaks interrupting the flow of play; a welcome change from the typical televised football game. The few sponsors who did advertise during the game had their commercial messages squeezed in during natural breaks in the action. Obviously, this kind of operation is not going to be a money-making proposition.

The play by play and color commentary offered by Nick Pond and Reese Edwards was also a welcome change from that given by many of the network announcing crews. The WRAL team was particularly refreshing to those of us who sat through Saturday afternoon's Kentucky-Florida game and were subjected to the inane banter of ABC's Bill Fleming and Duffy Dougherty.

Rarely have the students at State found themselves favored by dear old Channel Five, home of Jesse Helms and William Cheshire. But this weekend all Wolfpack fans were awarded a real treat, and all owe a vote of thanks to Fred Fletcher and WRAL-TV.

IT'S THANK YOU NOTE TIME

TO WRAL5 FOR MAKING IT POSSIBLE FOR ALL OF US TO SEE THE GAME...

TO MR. NICK POND AND HIS ASSOCIATE, MR. REESE EDWARDS FOR THEIR REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT COMMENTARY...



AND TO COACH LOU HOLTZ AND THE N.C.S.U. FOOTBALL TEAM FOR A FINE GAME AND A FINE SEASON...



WE GIVE OUR MANY THANKS!

ABC's Wide World of... War?

by Larry Bliss

Anyone who's read accounts of soccer-riots in South America will see that sports is slowly becoming more combative. Such trends, coupled with the growing price of war, could result in watching a TV program like this in the future:

"This is ABC's Wide World of War! Brought to you by: United Armageddon, Inc., makers of quality weapons systems. At United Armageddon, if there's a better way to do it, we'll jack up the prices on the old way. And by Kleen-Korps, the new battlefield. War is hell, but not its smell with Kleen-Korps. And by our permanent sponsor, USMIC—United States-Military Industrial Complex. USMIC's been in the death business for over 200 years, and we're not about to stop. Now here's our anchorman, Chris Shrapnel.

"Thank you Howard, and hi there, blood fans! Today we've got a confrontation in the World Conflict League's Mideastern Division, that promises to be a great one. The undefeated Israeli Sabras take on the Arab Infidels. Of course, the Israelis have whipped the Arabs in all of their 47 meetings, but the Infidels have put up a tougher offensive show with each war. As an added bonus Wide World will present a special halftime mini-war, when the heavily favored Turkish Towels fight the underdog Cyprus Islanders. We'll be back with more guts 'n gore after this message."

"This is United Armageddon's Fort Bragg plant, where thousands of soldiers roll off our assembly lines daily, ready to strike a blow for economic imperialism wherever freedom is threatened. UA has been on the front lines in

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"And we'll be there in the future, whenever free men must defend their right to apparent democracy: Bangkok, Johannesburg, San Clemente, Remember, at UA, carnage is our most important product."

"We're back now and talking with the Infidels' coach, Anwar Saidwhat. Anwar, you've got an uphill battle against the Sabras today. What are your chances?"

"Well, Chris, as Clausewitz said, war is just an extension of politics. That doesn't have a thing to do with us, but it's a nice thought. Our boys are up. We've got some young mortarbacks that I'd stack up against anyone the Israelis can field. And to discount their home field advantage in the Sinai, we've developed a new weapon. Prior to the game, we'll be dropping tons of water on their lines, turning the desert into a mud quagmire. And there's always our crack Palestinian guerrillas, the Arafat Ratpack."

"Thank you, Anwar. Wide World continues after this."

"The boys in Charlie Company used to laugh at me behind my back. Until the Co told me about Kleen-Korps, the miracle spray that interdicts and destroys body odor, enemy or friend. So, if it becomes necessary to destroy your reputation in order to save it, go to your nearest PX and pick up on Kleen-Korps."

"This is Chris Shrapnel. We now have with us in our ABC mobile studio and medical tent the Israeli commanding general, Major Isaac Sixstar. Major, do you see any surprises in today's battles?"

"No, I don't. The Infidels may put up a good

fight in Syria, but as far as the Sinai goes, we'll hold all our positions, Bar-Lev none. Now, many writers have accused us of 'running up the score,' but frankly that's ridiculous. It took us over 18 hours to beat back the Arabs' last advance. We've had a few problems with the new soldiers kibbitzing around, but nothing we can't handle. I might add that the home viewers should note our new supply system, manna."

"Thank you, General. Wide World of War will be back for the killoff, but first this reminder. Fans, be sure to worship the warmongering deity of your choice each week. The family that slays together, stays together."

Technician

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Letters

Thank you

To the Editor:
Regarding the November 7 Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Concert, I was very glad to see such an enthusiastic student response.
The opening acts, both Heartwood and comedian Steve Martin, were excellent and drew a great response from listeners.
I would like to thank the Major Attractions Committee for bringing NCSU students such a great concert.

Steve Africk
LAE

Censored?

To the Editor:
On November 8 I submitted a letter to the editor of the Technician commending the Major Attractions Committee for their excellent work on the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert. My letter did not appear in either the November 11, 13, or 15th

editions of the Technician. I certainly felt that my letter was submitted within ample time in order to be printed in one of these editions. This incident bothers me because I was never aware that the Technician had the authority to censor letters to the editor according to their own likes and dislikes.

I am writing this letter in the sincere hope that this will never again happen to other students in the future.

Once again, thank you Major Attractions Committee!

Steven B. Africk
LAE

Editor's Note:

With all due respect Mr. Africk, we're sorry your previous letter could not be run sooner. It was not run simply because space has not permitted until today. Letters are not always run on time but they do run as soon as possible. Also we do not run letters individually as would have been the case in Friday's paper had your letter run. Letters are also run according to their importance which is often the reason letters are held back, that is to allow more important issues to be discussed first. We are sorry for my personal inconvenience this has caused you but we are sure in this case especially, that your previous letter still conveys the same message at this late date.

Same place

To the Editor:
I just wanted to write in and say how great it is to be able to receive the Technician and for the first time in three years I am once again aware of the happenings on the campus. State has not changed very much since I left. It appears that Student Government is still wrestling with the same problems that it faced when I was a part of S.G. and the average student is still as apathetic as ever.

I would also like to say how proud I am of our fine athletic teams. During the past three years I have traveled all over the country and because of the tremendous efforts of our guys in red and white, people's ears really perk up when you say you went to State. By the way, a word to the paper's biggest South Carolina Gamecock

supporter, Miss Betsy Jenkins: Don't you know by now that about the only person who has ever profited from being associated with a pile of chickens is Colonel Sanders? I'm from South Carolina but that doesn't stop me from supporting the Pack. Maybe by the time you graduate you'll learn that chickens are for laying eggs and Sunday dinner. GO WOLFPACK!

Lt. Chester D. Palmer III
Class of '71
F.E. Warren AFB, Wyoming

'Real memory'

To the Editor:
I would like to express some real gratitude to the individual who stole my purse from under my seat during the crucial last minute of the Penn State ball game Saturday. You made what otherwise would have been just a fine Saturday and a terrific sports match a real memory. And you also taught me a valuable lesson. Although possibly you might not have been an NC State student, the act was so obvious and the evidence so contrary that next time I'll try to remember not to trust my own fellow students. Somehow I always had a slightly higher opinion of the caliber of students here at State.

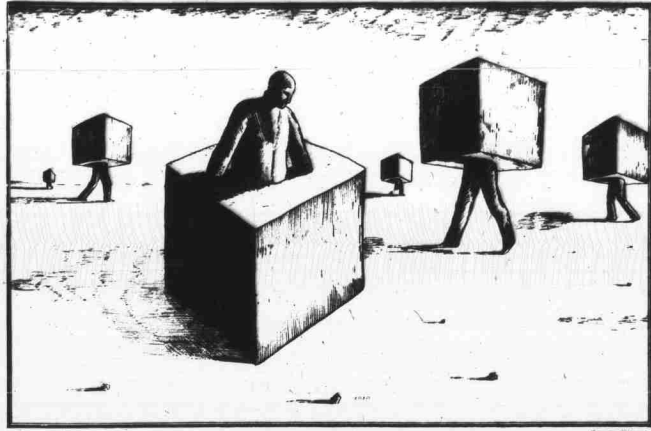
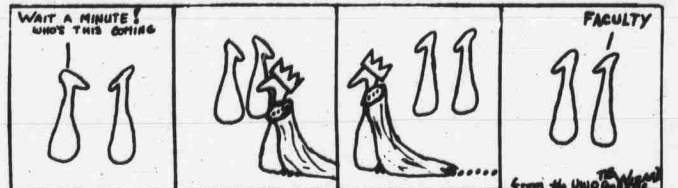
You struck a real bonanza in that I was carrying the receipts for Syme's chartered bus in my purse. I'm sure the boys going in on hoping you had a fine time Saturday night at their expense. They just love to sponsor worthy projects, especially at this time of the year with Christmas and Thanksgiving charities coming on.

Although my contribution was minimal in terms of cash, I assure you that damage to what I recovered and have not yet recovered in terms of personal and sentimental value made you little haul quite costly. Hate to tell you, friend, but if you hadn't been quite so greedy in taking out the cash and throwing the rest down in the parking lot dust, you might not have overlooked several hundred dollars worth of credit cards and tangible assets hidden a little more craftily than I hid my purse. Oh, well, can't win 'em all.

Thanks alot, pal.

Patsy Davis
Jr., Txt.

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



A quota is a quota is a quota

by Sidney Hook
No one can reasonably deny that shameful discrimination on grounds of religion, race, sex and national origin has occurred in the past. To a lesser extent it exists in the present.

It is apparent not only in hiring people but in rewarding, promoting, and retiring them.

Wherever such practices exist they are morally wrong and should be abolished. What makes them wrong is the violation of the merit principle and the injustices that result.

Individuals are punished for no fault of their own but merely because of their membership in a group, which has nothing to do with the qualifications for the post in question and their specific capacities to fill it.

What is the remedy? Surely not another kind of discrimination. No one would argue that because many years ago blacks were deprived of their right to vote and women denied the franchise that today blacks and women should be compensated for past discrimination by being given the right to cast an extra vote or two at the expense of their fellow citizens or that some white men should be barred from voting.

Take a more relevant case. For years, blacks were disgracefully barred from professional sports. Would it not be absurd to argue that today in compensation for the past there should be discrimination against whites?

All that black players want is to be judged as players, not blacks. Would any fair and sensible person try to fix the ratio of whites and blacks on our ball teams in relation to their racial availability?

We want the best players for the open positions regardless of the percentage distribution in the general population or in the pool of candidates trying out.

Why should it be any different when we are seeking the best-qualified mathematician to teach topology or the best medieval philosophy scholar? Why not drop all color, sex and religious bars in honest quest for the best-qualified for any post—no matter what the distribution turns out to be?

Of course, the quest must be public and not only fair but seen to be fair. There are effective ways of doing this.

But how can we drop all extraneous, discriminatory bars and still strive to achieve "numerical goals" required by guidelines of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare?

What are involved are enforcement procedures that the Labor Department's Office of federal contract compliance delegated to H.E.W.'s office for civil rights. These procedures require that "numerical goals and time schedules"—how many to hire, and when—be established to guide hiring of members of minorities and women wherever their underutilization is shown.

Indeed, if we succeed in abandoning all discriminatory practices in recruiting, promotion, retirement, pay for equal work, why do we need "numerical goals"—unless it is asserted that the only real proof of the abandonment is the achievement of these numerical goals?

The representatives of H.E.W. shy away from the taboo word "quotas" because they know that a quota system is incompatible with the basic norms of merit and individual justice. They insist that a "numerical goal" is not a quota. This is a transparent semantic evasion. For a "numerical goal," when elections are guided by anything but merit, is precisely what we normally mean by a quota. In Europe, the Latin phrase *numerus clausus* was used to set religious quotas for entry into universities. It set numerical goals.

My argument on this crucial matter rests mainly on two simple points: one logical, the other ethical.

If someone says to universities, "In your hiring practices aim at a quota of X per cent of blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, women within the next three years," the cognitive meaning of the expression is the same as this: "In hiring, set as your goal recruitment of X per cent of blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, women within the next three years."

The representatives of H.E.W. confuse themselves and others by insisting that numerical goals are not quotas because "good-faith efforts" to achieve the goals are "an adequate substitute for evidence that goals have been met."

But this is logically equivalent to saying that sincere, good-faith efforts to achieve quotas are an adequate substitute for evidence that quotas have been met. The emotive meaning may be different but the intellectual content is the same.

The ethical point follows from the admission by all and sundry, including H.E.W., that quotas are wrong. For if anything is morally wrong, then sincere efforts to bring it about are also wrong. If quotas are morally wrong in filling posts in education or elsewhere, then "sincere good-faith efforts" to achieve them are wrong.

The best way to overcome disproportions among different groups in the various sectors of employment is to expand the opportunities and facilities of education, and if necessary to provide subsidies for those willing and able to learn. Where persons are evaluated for fitness to fill specific posts, one standard for all must prevail. Sidney Hook, professor emeritus of philosophy at New York University, is currently Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace.

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

ACROSS
1. Devoured
4. Exists
6. Meets
11. Individual
13. Revolutionaries
15. Symbol for tellurium
16. Cotton fabric
18. Man's nickname
19. Symbol for tantalum
21. Desert dweller
22. Path
24. Courageous person
26. Large birds
28. Southwestern Indian
29. Place for combat
31. Man's name
33. Saint (abbr.)
34. Certain
36. Send forth
38. Liquid measure (abbr.)
40. Identical
42. Wear away
45. Female sheep
47. Man's name
49. Lamb's pen name
50. Yugoslav leader
52. Rockfish
54. French article
55. Printer's measure
56. Ruas
59. Preparation
61. Fess
63. Boarder

DOWN
1. Likely
2. Seesaw
3. Teutonic deity
4. Greek letter
5. Trap
6. Roman magistrate
7. Chicken
8. Son of Adam
9. Pronoun
10. Inches
12. Compass point
14. Rain and hail
17. Girl's nickname
20. War god
23. Symbol for gold
24. Exclamation
25. Burden
27. Indefinite number
30. Sea in Asia
32. Father
35. Came forth
37. Fee
38. Man's name
39. Twists together
41. Without end
43. Followed food program
44. Babylonian deity
46. Latin conjunction
48. Indolent
51. Spoken

53. Tiny particle
57. Guido's high note
58. Conjunction
60. Native metal
62. A state (abbr.)
64. A state (abbr.)

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It finally happened . . . Elijah Marshall

It finally happened. I've waited all year for it to happen, and it finally did, and I wasn't even there. Not physically anyway.

Dave Buckley was over center on the Pack's 41 yard line of the first play of state's third possession of the ball in the Wolfpack's 35-14 exciting victory over Arizona State Saturday. He rolled slightly to the right, pumped once and then cut loose on an aerial...a long pass...way down field to...it had to be him...what a catch.

ELIJAH WAS THERE. Freshman wide receiver Elijah Marshall was there to grab the ball at the Sun Devils 10 yard line and make his way to the two before being tackled. A couple of plays later Stan Fritts made his way across for the Pack's second score.

Only once all year had a play of that sort utilized Marshall's speed. That was in the Wake Forest game when the ball was thrown out of the end zone.

It was Fritts that said it so well before the start of the season: "Marshall is gonna be great with speed like that. The last person around here (at State) with that speed was Pat Kenny and you all saw what he did."

Marshall was used on the long pass other times during the contest before 51,000 fans.

It had finally happened...right there on the good old television...thanks to the Athletic Department, WRAL-TV, the Wolfpack Club, and many sponsors.

BUT THAT'S NOT all that happened.

Covering SPORTS

by Jim Fumerson
Sports Editor

The crowd at Kings Row as at other places saw the Pack play some of the best football State has played all season. There were only two setbacks: the wide pitch early in the game that ASU recovered and marched up the field for the games first TD; and there was the 97 yard kickoff return by Mike Haynes, truly a great return specialist.

But let's forget about those and think about those punts of Johnny Evans that averaged 49.6 yards per boot, and those pass interceptions by Mike Devine, Joe Robinson, and Eddie Poole...they and the rest of the defense played "Damn good defense!"

And don't forget about Fritts' 102 yards he gained, and Buckley's 11 completed passes out of 13 tosses for 169 yards, four of which tight end Pat Hovance was on the receiving end. But there had to be blocking for all that offense...great line play.

NOW BACK TO THE T.V. show.

I hope everybody saw that great walking sequence when State head coach Lou Holtz appeared on one side of the screen and Sun Devil coach Frank Kush was on

the other half. They were walking up and down the sidelines changing directions at the same time so as to appear to be marching in formation.

"Lou can outwalk anybody," stated Reese Edwards, the color commentator for the game. And then later on in the first half play-by-play announcer Nick Pond added, "Lou is in his third mile, and the first half isn't even over yet."

There were a few times that the cameraman couldn't keep up with the action. Of course for about any situation somebody has a story to tell, and someone watching the game with me did.

"A CAMERAMAN ONCE DREW a comparison to trying to follow the action of a hockey game," the friend stated. "He said it is like trying to follow a drunk gnat from 100 yards away."

Then there was the time that Holtz had the discussion with the official in the first half as to how much time remained on the scoreboard clock. After the time was changed from 29 seconds to one minute Edwards had this comment for the viewers: "I don't

know where they get clocks like these, but I know Woody Hayes would like to buy one for Michigan State."

Edwards also summed up the play of Fritts, who scored twice himself and threw to flanker Mike Hardy for a score, simply by saying, "Fritts is great!" Well said Reese.

Even with all those comments and all that spectacular play by the Wolfpack, there was one moment in the fourth quarter that made that game for a viewing audience.

ARIZONA STATE QUARTERBACK Dennis Sproul technically had just four interceptions: two by Robinson, and one by Devine and Poole. But if for all Wolfpack fans, State came up with five interceptions: Robinson had two, Devine intercepted one, Poole gathered in a Sproul pass, and Holtz...yes, Lou Holtz...picked off a Sun Devil aerial.

In the fourth quarter, Sproul rolled to the right and threw the ball toward the State sideline. There in the picture was a little man (with a big name) dressed in red and white from head to toe and white shiny hair...I knew in a moment it must be Saint Nick...er...Lou Holtz. He just leaped straight up and caught the ball. I thought for a minute there he may just run for a TD.

But that's the game...State 35, Arizona State 14...State 9-2, Carolina 6-4 with Duke ahead...onward to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl...go Pack!



photo by Redding

THE FINAL SCORE!



photo by Redding

NEXT STOP!!!

Intramural Scene

-Ray Deltz

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. on the intramural field Fubar will meet Owen II in the second annual intramural-sponsored Super Bowl.

Fubar, the Independent League champion, entered this prestigious event by knocking off Fraternity champion, SAE 20-19. In gaining their second Independent League championship in two years, Fubar has utilized a diversified offense along with a somewhat cohesive defense. This is the first year an Independent League team has gained eligibility for Super Bowl competition.

OWEN II, THE RESIDENCE CHAMPION, held off Turlington 25-13 in gaining entry into the Super Bowl. In rolling up a 9-0 ledger, Owen II has relied upon scrambling Geno Mellette, successful long pass patterns and an underrated defense.

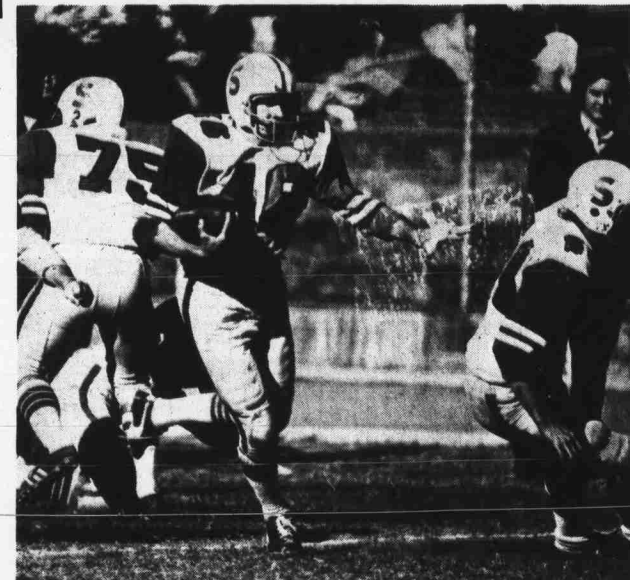
Since there is no local television for this annual event, Super Bowl promoters anticipate a large crowd on the intramural field.

SPE and Owen II outraced the rest of the field in winning the Fraternity and Residence cross-country championships last week. Delta Sig's Dave Hunt took individual honors in the mile and a half run with a time of 8:09. Syme's Robert McCarter the top individual in the Residence division with a time of 8:16. PKT took second, and Delta Sig claimed third in the Fraternity filed. Syme took second and Tucker third in the Residence competition.

FOUR TEAMS HAVE ADVANCED to the quarterfinals of Co-Rec Volleyball. Thursday night at 7:30, the MV's face SS and the Diplomats meet Hoxie.

The dorm basketball season gets underway tonight, while the Fraternity league begins Wednesday. If you can't break into the starting lineup of your dorm or fraternity team, why not get a team together and play in the Independent or Wildcard League. There's still a chance to sign up in the intramural Office.

Club team advances to league finals



Contact Club tailback Steve Fitzpatrick picks up yardage in State's 13-0 win over Virginia Commonwealth Saturday. State will host Central Piedmont next Sunday at 2 p.m. for the league championship.

State's Contact Club football squad advanced to the finals of the North Carolina Contact Club Football League by defeating Virginia Commonwealth, 13-0, Saturday afternoon.

STATE, THE Eastern Division Champs, will meet Western Division Champion Central Piedmont Community College next Sunday at 2 p.m. on State's Tartan track football field.

Both of State's scores came during the first half of play.

State's first score came on a 12 yard pass play from quarterback Jack McCauley to wide

receiver Jon Gibson in the initial period.

Chris Bigalke kicked the second quarter Rusty Murdock returned a Virginia Commonwealth punt 60 yards for State's other score.

"I JUST GOT the ball and the other guys did the rest," the freshman cornerback stated. "There was nothing there but daylight. The defense set up a great wall."

Bigalke's PAT attempt was wide.

Chris Morgan, a 255-pound tackle, made his debut at fullback during the game picking up 10 yards in two carries.

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Red-White series ends, Wolfpack to play AIA

State's defending national champion basketball team concludes its series of pre-season Red-White games this week with appearances in Wilmington on Wednesday (Nov. 20) and in Hickory on Saturday (Nov. 23).

Game time for the duel in Wilmington at Brogden Hall is slated for 7:30 p.m., while the action in Hickory, set for the Lenoir Rhyne college gym, will begin at 8 o'clock.

ALL-AMERICA David Thompson thrilled a crowd in excess of 10,000 last weekend by drilling in 35 points for the Whites as the two units battled to an incredible 104 all tie in Reynolds Coliseum.

Earlier, the peerless Thompson connected for 52 points at Greensboro when his Red team captured an exciting 106-103 victory.

Other stars in the two outings have included freshman Kenny Carr with 31 and 23 points respectively, Moe Rivers with 30 and 33 points, Tim Stoddard with 20 and 29 and dashing Monte Towse with 16 and 12.

COACH NORM SLOAN, who divides the squad as evenly as possible for the outings, has been impressed with the team's play.

"I've been pleased with our play in many respects," he said, "but there are some areas that give me concern. Overall, I'd have to say things have gone

along real well, and the attitude of the players has been excellent."

Although all 10 of State's regular-season home games are listed as sellouts, fans may see the talented Wolfpack perform against outside competition on Thanksgiving afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum when Sloan and his troops host the Athletes in Action in a 3:30 p.m. contest.

THE GAME WAS added to the schedule recently as a tune-up test and also to give the Wolfpack followers without season tickets a chance to see the team play as a unit.

The Athletes, a group of former collegiate standouts, include 6-4 Vance Smith of Wichita State, a 19.0 scorer last season, 6-3 Bruce Fields, a former starter for Penn University, 6-9 Bob Hornestein of West Virginia, and Danny Beard, a starting guard on two Kansas State Big 8 championship teams.

pick up East Carolina basketball tickets this week

More Sports

WILDCARD and Independent Basketball will begin the week of December 2nd. An organizational meeting for all teams entered will be held Thursday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must attend in order to be officially entered.

FACULTY AND Friday Night Basketball Leagues are now forming. Deadline for entries is Thursday, January 18 by 5:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL Clinic - Next

clinic will be Tuesday, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS: Effective as of Monday, November 18, reservations for tennis courts will no longer be required. Courts will be available on a first come first serve basis. Reservation will continue after the spring semester break.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Leagues are now forming. Independent, Wildcard, Facul-

Norm Sloan

Mentor to coach East in Pizza Hut Classic

Norm Sloan, who directed State to the 1974 NCAA Championship, has been named to coach the East squad in the Fourth Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played next April 15th at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

SLOAN, A NATIVE of Anderson, Ind., who graduated from State in 1951, is headed into his ninth season at the Wolfpack helm. He has three times been named Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year and has accumulated a 147-71 record since taking the Wolfpack post.

Owner of 358 career victories as collegiate head coach, he held the top position at Presbyterian (69-36), The Citadel (57-38) and Florida (85-63). Sloan also was an assistant at Memphis State. He won Coach of the Year honors in both the Southern and Southeastern Conferences.

PARTICIPANTS in the NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned

charity contest are chosen by popular vote. Balloting at the nation's 1700 Pizza Hut restaurants and participating universities will begin Dec. 1 and conclude March 8. Some 2.4 million ballots were cast for the 1974 nationally televised game which was won by the East squad coached by Notre Dame's Richard (Digger) Phelps. The West, under the guidance of Kansas' Ted Owens and Southern California's Boy Boyd, won the first two encounters.