

# Hearst found

## LDC gives \$200 for court case

Fugitive Patty Hearst was apprehended by authorities yesterday afternoon about 5:30 in San Francisco along with two other members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

According to the FBI, William and Emily Harris were taken into custody earlier in the day on a street in the area. It is reported that Emily Harris tried to escape on foot, but did not get far. Hearst was captured along with Wendy Yoshimura, a female companion, in a house in the downtown Mission District. A FBI spokesman said that Hearst was "okay" as she waited in FBI headquarters for arraignment later in the day.

by Howard Barnett  
Assistant Editor

The Legal Defense Corporation Board of Directors agreed to fund a student's defense against a disruptive conduct charge and made tentative changes in the corporation's constitution Wednesday.

Herbert Edwin Littrell, a graduate student in Computer Science, was arrested by campus security and charged with using profane and abusive language after a security officer refused to open a traffic gate to North Campus to allow him in. Littrell said he was going to pick up some computer cards, and asked a security officer, W.G. Price, to open the gate. Price first told him he could enter, but then refused to open the gate because Littrell had an expired sticker on his car. Littrell said he muttered something to himself after he started the car to leave, and Price ran after him, grabbed the steering wheel, tried to pull him out of the car, and told him he was under arrest.

Herbert Edward Littrell was convicted Thursday of charges stemming from the incident involving himself and Officer W. G. Price. Both Littrell and his attorney were unavailable for comment at press time. Details in Monday's Technician.

Price was invited to tell his side of the story to the Board, but refused comment.

LITRELL'S attorney, William Marshall, said, "The statute under which he was charged is a civil disorder and riot statute. It was used a lot after the UCLA game a couple of years ago when the students and police got into it on Hillsborough Street."

Marshall said, however, that he felt his client had been wrongfully charged under the statute. "The statute prohibits the use of profane or abusive language or gestures deliberately with intent to provoke violent retaliation from the average person. You can't shoot somebody the bird or say

something in a crowd that is likely to cause violence. It came about in the late sixties and was supposed to prevent riots and civil disturbances. It doesn't apply to police officers. They cannot respond with violence to just verbal abuse, no matter." Marshall said the point he would try to bring out was that the statute was "not for the use of a campus security or any other police officer, for that matter, who was called something and had his feather ruffled."

SAID LITRELL, "I wasn't trying to incite any kind of retaliation. If I was, I wouldn't have been driving away."

The Board voted to give Littrell \$200 in attorney's fees, and asked him to inform the corporation of the results of the case.

The Board also voted to drop the requirement that the chairman of the University Student Services Committee serve in the Corporation, since the position no longer exists. Three at-large student members were



Herbert Littrell, center, explains his case to the Legal Defense Corporation while requesting funds to pay lawyer expenses. Staff photo by Paul Kearns

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## Russell says 'think and participate'

by Jim Pomeranz  
Associate Editor and Greg Rogers  
Staff Writer

"Think and participate." Bill Russell, coach of the National Basketball Association Seattle SuperSonics, told a crowd of 800 students and faculty Wednesday night to "think about the world you live in and set your own destiny by participating." The former Boston Celtic was speaking at the Lectures Board's opening event in Stewart Theatre. While telling various stories about his life, Russell stressed that the students are "here for an education and not necessarily training. Training is learning how to make a living and getting an education is learning how to live."

"It is time to aspire to be the maker of your own destiny, but time is running out because things are changing," Russell said.

Russell was asked if he felt the same about Boston today as he did when he played basketball in that city. At that time, Russell stated that Boston was "racist." The question he was asked referred to the present busing troubles that city is having.

Russell stated: "When I played basketball there, Boston was a drag. The Celtics were great, but Boston was a drag. Today I feel sadness and compassion for Boston. Things are tough, but can you imagine going through every day feeling hostility toward someone." HE APPEALED for people to work together and cited his playing days. "The friends I played with were so individualistic, but we worked together so well. We blended our individual talents so well by controlling our egos. We let everybody show what they could do."



Bill Russell spoke to a crowd of approximately 800 in Stewart Theatre Wednesday night discussing a theme of "think and participate." Staff photo by T. H. Huvard

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## Students complain as annuals run out

by Ginger Andrews  
Assistant News Editor

Numerous complaints from students who did not receive a copy of the 8,000 Agromecks distributed Wednesday and Thursday have prompted discussion of the possibility of a second edition printing of the yearbook. Students who did not receive a yearbook are being asked to sign up in room 204 Peele Hall or 3134 Student Center.

"We have to have enough students to sign up to make it feasible to have copies reprinted," said 75 Agromeck editor Jim Davis. "It is going to take a lot of people—more than a couple of hundred."

The cost of reprinting the yearbook would be about \$2,266 just to get one copy printed. It costs \$2,266 to get the presses started again and \$3.07 per book.

Some students have questioned why only 8,000 were printed in the first place when every student pays publications fees. Davis tried to explain this to a group of irate students.

"Eight thousand students were entitled to pick up Agromecks in 1965 and there were always copies left over after distribution. Reprints of the '71 and '72 editions were made and yet all of them were not picked up."

"Last year there was no interest expressed in a reprint. We have cases of old Agromecks we tried to give away to anybody."

who signed up last year. Seven thousand were distributed to the remaining upperclassmen who were full time students last year.

Of a total enrollment of 15,751 there were 12,424 considered as full time students. Therefore an estimated 4,420 are eligible to receive Agromecks and cannot.

"Obviously it's a totally ridiculous figure (8,000)," said Davis. "Until money is reappropriated or we get more money we'll still have to have 8,000 books."

But, Davis added, "It is stupid to print a book for every person. There is not enough money and no one would pick them all up."

Davis compared the situation to the distribution of tickets to athletic events. Every student pays athletic fees, but every student doesn't get a ticket to the basketball or football games.

"The University's theory is oriented toward the idea that everybody is not going to ask for the same thing at the same time."

Students pay \$8.25 per year publications fee. This fee is split to help the student newspaper, the yearbook, the radio station, and the student directory. Appropriations are handled by the Pub Authority.

The Pub Authority's total budget for last year was \$165,064. Of this, \$85,714 was student fees.

The Agromeck was given a total budget of \$39,371 or 24 per cent of the Pub Board's total budget. Of this, 82 percent or \$32,221 came from student fees.

Davis suggested that those who did not get a yearbook sign up at the Student Union or Peele Hall.

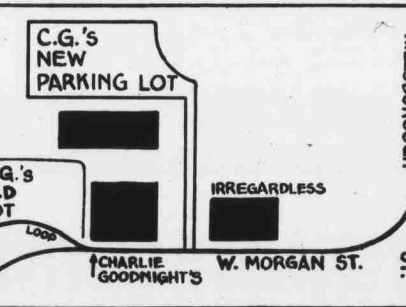
Don Solomon, Assistant Dean of Student Development, offered a brief comment: "All I know is that some people didn't get them. I don't know how many. A second printing would be up to the Pub Board."

"It would take a few months between the time a reprint is instigated and the time we get the books," said Davis.

## Charlie Goodnight's No pass system planned for tavern

by Ginger Andrews  
Assistant News Editor

Contrary to earlier reports in this paper, Charlie Goodnight's Saloon on West Morgan Street does not have a pass system for parking—instead they have a new parking lot. Earlier reports had suggested that Charlies would put such a system into operation because of the lack they have received from the Raleigh City Council in the past few weeks.



In an effort to do this, the parking lot beside the saloon has been regraveled, markers have been put down to organize the lot, and more lights have been installed.

Another Problem that has caused concern is the taking of beer out onto the streets. Previously beer could be bought inside and carried outside if not opened on the premises.

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## Inside Today

In the News... election results are in from the first day of voting by freshmen and graduate students... the elections continue today... and did you know that on the ninth floor of Lee there are alternating male and female suites... it's called the Core Community, and you can read about it on page 3...

Entertainment takes a preview look at tonight's Roberta Flack concert at Duke... Richard Pryor will be there too... there's also a look back at Zoo Day '74... and Ted Simons takes a look at what's coming and going in That's Entertainment...

Sports... there's a preview of the Pack's opponent for this weekend, the Florida Gators... also, Jim Pomeranz and the fearless forecasters of Pigskin Predictions try their luck again... and remember, Pigskin entry blanks must be in by 4:15 today...

And on the editorial page, both the Technician and a number of students offer their thoughts on the 1975 Agromeck... and Jay Purvis takes a look at the prospects for romance this weekend...

The Pack can beat Florida... you gotta' believe!

# Lee ninth not 'all pie, and God's Heaven'

by Richard Stevenson  
Staff Writer

In the spring of 1974, a group of students came up with the idea that instead of having a dorm coed by alternating floors, one floor could be made coed, alternating men and women in suites.

This idea was presented to Residence Life and after a considerable amount of planning, what is known as Core Community evolved.

Core Community, better known to some as the ninth floor of Lee Dorm, is comprised of ten suites of State students and a lounge.

The men occupy the odd-numbered suites and the women live in the even ones. Since the 906 suite was transformed into a lounge there is a slightly uneven ratio of men to women 48 to 40.

Paul B. Marion, Director Of Residence Life, is very optimistic about Core Community. He views coed living as a whole to be "pretty positive and realistic" and sees the new program as "more of a social and educational type program which gives a more mature, realistic idea of the opposite sex."

He suggested that the name Core Community is called such because the floor could be thought of as the "center" of the dorm.

And he added that "there will possibly be expansion of the project to more floors if there is good student response."

"Last year we assumed students would find out about the program by word of mouth," said Marion, "so we didn't push

advertising as much as we could have. Unfortunately, a great many students were unaware of the program."

Ros Ronds, one of the two Head Residence Counselors at the Dorm, sees the program as "very exciting."

"It is a good community type program in which members of the opposite sex can get to know each other. It is more realistic than a regular dorm, more like an apartment complex."

She cited security as an advantage to this type of setup. "Women tend to feel more secure knowing there is a man nearby."

Bonds would also like to see the program expanded but added, "Expansion depends mostly on student opinions."

Erving Poteat, the other HRC in Lee, who is beginning his sixth year as a resident of Lee Dorm, feels the first year was a success.

"Last year went over real well," he stated. "There were no problems from the floor other than the expected minor problems any floor would have."

"The social atmosphere was excellent. Every member of the floor took part in the activities sponsored by the floor," he said.

"It was strange," Poteat added. "Hundreds and hundreds of students wanted to get in on the program to begin with, but when the signing up came around, many of them weren't interested for one reason or another."

"Most of the people seemed to enjoy it," commented Poteat. "Those who didn't moved out." Last year the floor began

with a watermelon party and had various mixers and parties, as most of the dorms. But later on in the year the floor went on a camping trip to Hanging Rock, and during spring break a number of the students went rafting, outings that whole floors don't usually do as a group.

Gaila Taylor and Cecil Rhodes, the two RA's on the floor, are both very enthusiastic about the activities and progress of Core Community.

"We would like to plan more outings for the year, and we would like to plan them around the students' interests," commented Cecil. "There are a few members of the floor who are into scuba diving, so we could possibly plan an outing around that."

"We like to do things together," he added. "We usually sit together at ball games and the such."

"One thing that was started last year and has just continued is that every Tuesday night the floor goes out to Bonanza to eat together," Cecil said.

"Everybody got to know each other on a personal basis," stated Gaila. "It was unusual for a member of the floor not to speak to another when passing each other."

She added, "There was little dating between members of the floor. It was more of a buddy relationship between male and female members than anything else."

"We don't want people to think that this is apple pie-God's Heaven, because it really isn't," Cecil stated. Along that same line Gaila

added "We would like to intermingle with the other floors. We don't want to be thought of as elite."

As far as student opinion on the floor goes, it all seemed favorable.

Chuck Johnson, who was also on the floor last year, said that he "enjoys it."

"It is not more of living with girls but of getting to know people," stated Chuck, who would also like to see more of this type of setup.

"Not only would it benefit the people living on the floor, but possibly the whole school."

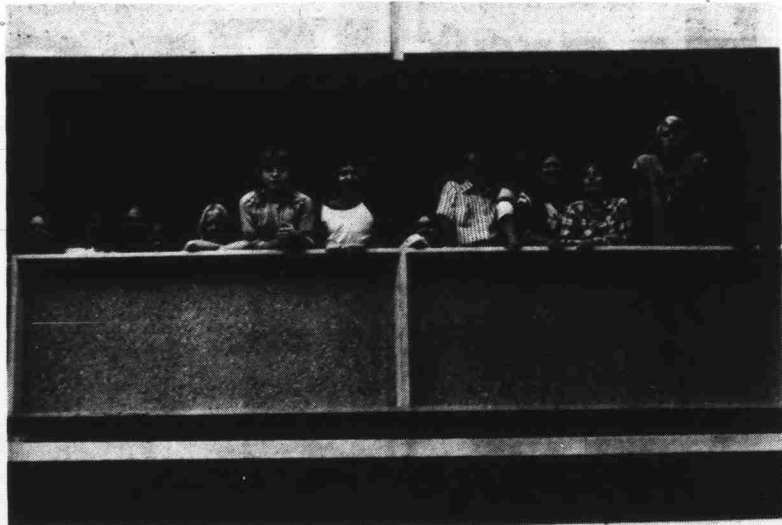
One of the newcomers to the floor, Judy Hearn, said it seemed like "more of a normal type of environment, more like an apartment."

She also commented that all male or all female dorms and floors aren't "natural" types of living conditions.

Most of the opinions on advantages of Core Community were basically the same. The men agreed that with an all-male floor there is generally too much hell raising. Both men and women liked the idea of getting to know more members of the opposite sex, and all agreed that the arrangement was more realistic than a regular dorm.

When asked about the disadvantages, most couldn't think of any.

One male student who did said, "With too many girls, there is a tendency to flirt around and not get anything done. You can't run around in your underwear like you can on an all-male floor."



staff photo by Paul Kearns

When someone yelled 'There's a photographer from the Technician here to take our picture,' just about everyone on the ninth floor of Lee Dorm within yelling distance came a running. Those above are just a few of the Core Community group.

## Roskind's homes are different

by Ginger Andrews  
Assistant News Editor

Higher costs and the do-it-yourself trend have caused a number of people to build their own homes. Now, Robert Roskind is teaching a class to help the beginner construct his own house from design to finishing.

Roskind has been building his "alternative life style" houses for seven years. He has built seven, some in Chapel Hill and others in Washington state and Oregon. "These houses are much bet-

ter built than the conventional houses," says Roskind, who considers sun-site positioning, solar heat and recycled materials in the construction and design.

"MY EMPHASIS is on improved techniques in building one's own home at reduced costs," he said.

Roskind's course will include a text and weekly side shows. There will be about 25 hours of instruction including design, sun-site relationship, foundation, framing, finishing, plumbing, solar heat, and use of

recycled and salvaged materials.

Roskind, a Chapel Hill graduate in psychology, finds house building to be his own "therapy."

"Homes are meant to be spiritual centers for families," said Roskind. "I am into building a home which is more than just protection."

ECONOMICALLY, Roskind estimates that sun-site positioning can reduce heating costs by 50 percent. An example would be large windows facing the southern sky.

He has been building and researching for some time in order to have the most up-to-date principles to pass on to his "students."

Area homes will provide some on-the-job training.

The class will meet at the Unitarian Universalists Fellowship, 119 Hawthorne on Tuesday nights at 7:30. It begins September 23. The fee for the course is \$40 or a trade. The first class is free.

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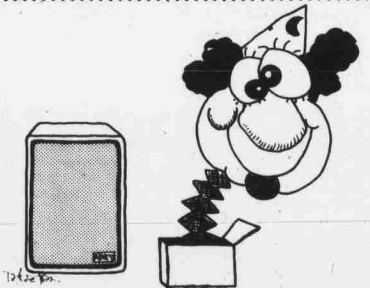
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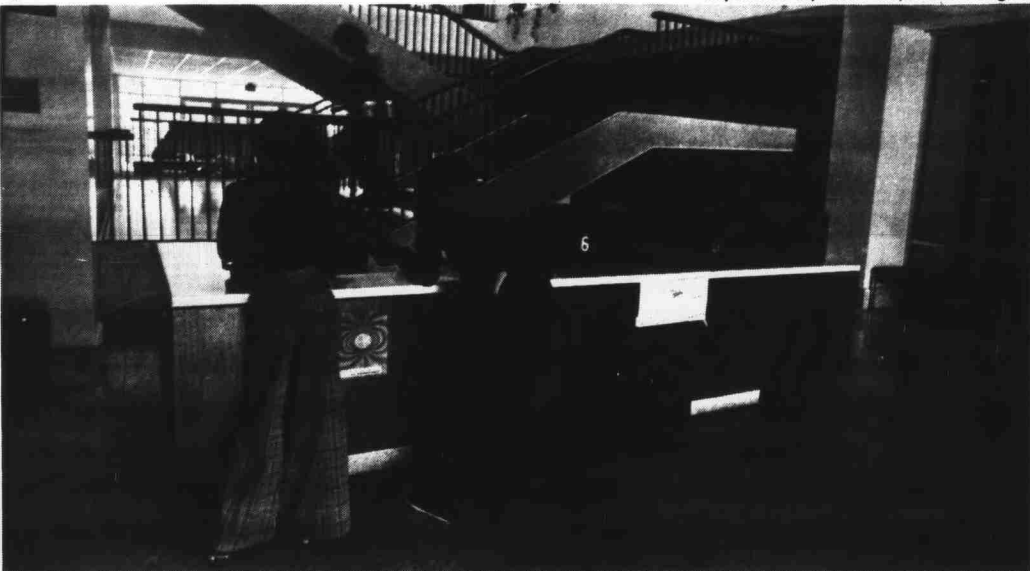
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# LDC Board voices need for independence from SG

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 added, since the board felt it might be open to charges that the power was too centralized, and the additional members would add "new blood" to the group.  
 It was decided that the new members would be approved by the Board, rather than the Student Senate, as was originally planned, in order to increase the corporation's independence from the University.  
 "The reason this was set up as a corporation in the first place," said Student Body Treas-

urer Jerry Kirk, "is so that we would be separate from the University. There is a law that state funds cannot be used to sue the state. So, if somebody got kicked out of his room, was given no reason, and wanted to sue, we wouldn't give them the money to do it, because we are closely associated with Student Government."  
**ALSO UNDER** discussion was a provision that the Student Senate could ask for reconsideration of an action, as long as it did so within two meetings of the Student Senate or one month later, whichever

came last. The Board did not know whether that particular measure had indeed passed, and resolved to find out more about it by the next meeting.  
 In addition to these changes, the Board changed the terms of several members, and inserted a provision that the ex-officio members change office at the same time, April 15 of every year. Student at-large members are to serve until November 15 of every year.  
 The changes in the statutes are subject to approval by a majority vote of the Student Senate.



Students vote in Thursday's elections of freshman and graduate senators and judicial board members.

staff photo by T. H. Huvard

# Russell raps on sports

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 ous other topics during the two hour talk.  
 On Wilt Chamberlain: "We've drifted apart. He's the best I've played against."  
 On the Rozelle Rule: "Pro sports can live without it and without a draft."  
**ON DAVID** Thompson and would he have paid \$3 million for him if he had been able to draft him: "He's a great player, but I'm not sure he is a franchise. For \$3 million, I don't think so. I don't think that he can turn a team around."  
 Speaking of Tommy Burleson, former basketball standout from State and now playing professional basketball with the

Seattle SuperSonics: "The reason that I wanted Tommy for the Sonics is that he had a heart to match his size. I feel that he will be one of the best basketball players anywhere."  
 (Burleson was on hand to introduce Russell at the outset of his lecture.)  
 Russell appeared to be extremely enthused about his basketball team: "Last year, we (Sonics) went to 13 junior and high schools and held practice in their gym during their assembly period. We want people to get to know us and see what it takes to be a professional athlete."  
**PARTICIPATING** in professional athletics for 11 years,

Russell knows what it is to be in the limelight and be financially able to do most of the things he desires. Offering some thoughts on money making, he said, "Money makes you more of what you are. If you are nice, then it will make you nicer. If you are a jerk, then it will make you a bigger jerk."  
 Russell spoke out on the use of drugs and alcohol on college campuses. He discouraged their uses and said that it makes you blind to the truth. "I tried drugs once or twice. Well, maybe twice," he kidded. "But when you use drugs, it blinds you to the truth. And truth is the most beautiful thing there is in the world."

# 100 vote on first day of fall election polling

Approximately 100 students voted in the first day of the fall elections, according to Jerry Kirk, elections board chairman.  
 Voting will resume today at 9 a.m. and the polls will close at 5 p.m.  
 Results of the first day's ballots are as follows:

<b>FRESHMAN SENATE SEATS</b>	<b>PAMS</b>	1 Tom Currin	2 Mike Adams
<b>AG. AND LIFE</b>	Howard Blue	1 Michael Rambothan	1 Victor Wooten
Bradley J. Rawlings	<b>LIBERAL ARTS</b>	1 John Barnes	1 Joycelyn Brown
Jennie Lynn Case	1 Robert A. Carroll	1 Roger Bonney	<b>GRADUATE JUDICIAL BOARD</b>
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Vicki Cloninger	1 Dirk Ewing	1 David Robertson	1 Dick Fisher
Lynn Hall	1 Teresa Thaxton	1 Paul Moldenham	1 Tom Barbour
J. Michael Moore	<b>FORESTRY</b>	1 Grady Davenport	1 John Scheeley
<b>TEXTILES</b>	1 Robert A. Carroll	1 James Runbough	1 Lee Foster Crowder
Debra Munson	1 Leslie N. Rodriguez	6 J.E. Kent	1 Bob Jackson
Becky Wagner	1 Gilbert D. Prevatte	12 Lee Foster Crowder	1 Jack Penny
Donna Moore	1 Janet Case	10 Randy Vance	1 Paul Newton
<b>DESIGN</b>	1 David Newkirk	1 Chuck Smith	1 Charles Cragg
Tim Turner	<b>GRADUATE SENATE SEATS</b>	1 Charles Cragg	1 Don Hayes
Joe McReary	1 David Phipps	1 Bob Pleasant	1 Randy Vance
James Olsen	1 Lance Goldenthal	21 Dennis Keever	
	1 Douglas Wrenn	28 W. Beardall	
	21 Alisha Rene Galloway	29 Steve Gast	
	17 Douglas Ausbon	8 John Breake	
	1 Malcolm Kirtrell	6 Scottie Young	
	1 Ken Clark	3 Sharon Sarver	
	4 Paul Hawkins	1 Jack Penny	
	0 John Adams	1 San Christenbury	
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	1 Bruce Sanson	1 Toby Atwood	
	1 S.W. Williams	1 Paul Newton	
	1 Mike Adams	1 James Robinson	
	1 Dave Golombisky		

### Staff Meeting...Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the News/Features writers in the Technician office on Monday at 4 p.m. If you are presently on the staff, you must attend this meeting unless cleared in advance. If you would like to join the staff please don't hesitate to come to the meeting. Once again, all writers now on the staff please attend!

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**YEARBOOKS.** Anyone entitled to a yearbook who did not receive one and is interested in receiving one, please sign up for a possible reprint in Rm. 3134 Student Center.

**THE SOCIETY OF Afro-American culture** will be meeting on September 25, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. in the activity room of the Cultural Center. All members should plan to attend. All those who haven't paid the membership fee of \$1.50 a semester should plan to do so at this time.

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**SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE** preacher will be Rev. Steven Gerhard, Lutheran Chaplain. 12:10 (noon) in the Nub, Student Center.

**SPEECH MAJORS** — please come to the first meeting of the Speech Club on Tues., Sept. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 201 Harrison. We have a lot to plan for.

**A.I.E. WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON** September 24, 12:00 Lunch; 242; Rigdick Auditorium. 12:15 Speaker: Mr. Raymond Tew of NCSU Career Planning & Placement will speak on the employment opportunities this year. Everyone come, but especially Seniors.

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**SOUTHERN INTER-collegiate canoe races.** October 4, 1975, on the Catawba River near Morganton, N. C. Team to represent NCSU in this event is now being formed. Faculty, staff & students, male & female are needed. River canoeing experience is helpful, no racing experience necessary. If interested contact Tom McCloud, 304 Polk, X-2773, for more information.

**FRESHMAN TECHNICAL SOCIETY** will have an organizational meeting Mon., Sept. 22 at 8:00 in the Brown Room of the Student Center. All engineering freshmen are invited and refreshments will be served.

**THE WAKE COUNTY LEGAL AID** society is conducting a survey on community development in the downtown area. Two-four volunteers are needed to help, starting immediately and lasting for three weeks. The time per week can be arranged. For further details contact the Volunteer Services Center, 3115-E Student Center. Phone 737-3193, or call Chuck Montgomery at 828-4647.

**SCUBA CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL** meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, 8:00 p.m. Brown Room. This is our first meeting of the year. All interested persons may attend.

**THE RALEIGH CHAPTER of the National Organization for Women** will present the film, "A History of Women's Rights" on Tuesday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Millbrook Community Center on Spring Forrest Rd. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**N.C.S.L. THERE WILL BE a meeting** of the N. C. State delegation Wednesday, September 24, at 7:30 in the Green Room.

**MAYOR CLARENCE LIGHTNER** will lead a discussion on "The Role of Government in the Private Life of the Individual" on Friday, Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, across from D. H. Hill Library. Time for open questions to the Raleigh mayor will be provided.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS** specialist, Ray Register, student at Southeastern Seminary, along with Joseph Qubain and other international students will present a program Friday, Sept. 19 at 7:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, corner of Hillsborough and Gardner. There will be opportunities after the program for group activities for cross-cultural sharing and fellowship.

**LA MESA ESPANOLA** meets this Tuesday from 12:2 p.m. in the Brown Room, Student Union. All officers come to either contact James Fox or come by at 11:30 for a very important meeting before the table meets.

**FRED ASTAIRE AND GINGER ROGERS** will be dancing to Irving Berlin's music in the musical comedy "Top Hat" Monday night, Sept. 22, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Erzbach-Cloyd Theatre in the library. "The Defective" will be shown Wednesday.

**CLOG WITH A FRIEND.** Come to the 7 p.m. (Sept. 22) Monday night meeting of the NCSU Social Dance Club and learn how to clog. We will review the Waltz, Foxtrot, and the Cha Cha. All students welcome. Meet in ping pong room of Carmichael Gym.

**TROUT DINNER** in Alexander International Hall Saturday, Sept. 20, 3 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 in Student Center Program Office.

**THE FIRST CONCERT by Musicians-in-Residence Myrna Stalen** will be held Sunday, September 21 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Sunday's concert will present solo guitar and viola. FREE.

**WORK STUDY ASSIGNMENTS** Freshman and Upperclassmen who have Work Study as a part of their Financial Aid for 1975-76 and who have not been assigned for 1975-76 should come by 205 Peele for current assignments. This applies even for students who plan to work this year for the same employers as last year.

**HILLEL MEETING** Sept. 21 in Student Senate. Planning meeting with a program by Rabbi Segal. Refreshments.

**GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION** fee-waivers: A senior may qualify for a GRE Fee Waiver Certificate if he is presently receiving financial aid and if his parents' estimated contribution is zero. To apply, see Dr. L. B. Rogers, 203 Peele Hall. The certificates must accompany the Examination Registration Form. A limited number of waivers are available.

**NCSU CHESS TEAM TRYOUTS** — Sign up at Union information desk before 26 Sept. preliminary tournament - 27 Sept. 75. Registration 9:15-9:45 a.m. First round at 10 a.m. All persons rates under \$400 (USCF) or unrated must play in preliminary. Preliminary held in 3118 Student Union. Bring your set.

**THE AMERICAN RED CROSS** is sponsoring a blood drive to be held at the Sigma Chi fraternity house on Frat. Court on Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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**FOLK DANCE** The NCSU International Folk Dance Club invites you to join us Friday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Everybody welcome. Free!!!

**A2TC - A2T2 JOINT MEETING** Wed., Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. Room 110, David Clark Lab. Speaker: Bill Martin, Executive Director A2TC. All students and faculty are welcome. Refreshments served afterwards.

**SHARE, BEHIND BAXLEY'S** on Horne Street is featuring photography by Ray Erickson and pottery by Mickey Gault. Any other students interested in displaying arts or crafts call 834-5184.

**THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB** will meet Tues., Sept. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. The program will be about Black Bear in N.C. All interested persons should plan to attend.

## classifieds

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Thompson Theatre welcomes all State students

## 'Ryder' auditions coming up

Thompson Theatre welcomes all State students to audition for the Obie Award Winner, "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" Monday and Tuesday, September 22 and 23 at 7:30. "Red Ryder" evolves in an all night

diner in southern New Mexico. Stephen, the night attendant is waiting to turn over the diner to Angel, the day attendant. Lyle, the owner of the motel and gas station enters for breakfast only to be summoned to the gas

pumps to fill-up the car of Clarisse and Richard Ethredge, an affluent tourist couple. Clarisse and Richard return to the diner with Lyle. The usual routine of the diner is tampered by the arrival of Teddy and Cheryl, a

hippy-type couple involved in smuggling of drugs. The plot develops through Teddy's success in manipulating the people and exposing their innermost secrets and fears. "Red Ryder" demands eight

characters (five male, three female) who thrive on "gutsy" and challenging roles.

**THE FOLLOWING** excerpts present the basic attitudes of each character:

Stephen (19-21) You tell 'em it was Red Ryder, everybody, driving a Chevrolet Corvette Stingray convertible the color of money and livin' in his own apartment.

Angel (19-25) I wish that if he was gonna go, that he'd just get it over with and go.

Lyle (early sixties) Service is the name of the game.

Richard Ethredge (Late 30's-early 40's) Edwin! It's Edwin, not Edward! Edwin Donald Snider! Now stop degrading them! We are living in the present.....

Clarisse (late 30's-early 40's) I am not your added appendage! Clark (50's) To tell ya the honest to God truth, boy, after that by-pass open, I wanted to shut down at night, but cause a your momma, I kept you on and I stayed open, to the detriment of my nearly major source of income.

Teddy (28-35) It's no good anymore... It's too late.

Cheryl (20-28) I'm not one of them, damn it, I'm with you.

For technical persons, "Red Ryder" demands a totally realistic set. With steak and eggs as the speciality of the diner, the set must have a functional grill. This is only the beginning of the demands. Persons are needed for properties, costumes, scenic construction, lighting, make-up and just about anything anyone chooses.

Marlene Hart, the artist-in-residence at Thompson Theatre, will be directing "When Are You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" her background includes directing, scenic designing and technical direction at Meredith College, Production Stage Manager with UNC-G Repertory Theatre, theatre experience at UNC-CH and Instructor of Children's Theatre at Raleigh Little Theatre. She welcomes all students interested to stop by Thompson Theatre or call 737-2405.



Roberta Flack is appearing at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium tonight.

## Flack is back!

Who has five gold records, a Mountain, N.C. about 15 miles Page Box Office. Seats are \$5 degree in music education from from Asheville and is perform- and \$6 for the concert. Howard University and taught ing at Duke's Cameron Indoor Some people at State might for seven years in the Wash- Stadium tonight with Richard recall Ms. Flack's performance at State three years ago under the New Arts series. Since that

Who performed nights, while The answer to all these concert, without a doubt, the teaching, at the Rivoli Restau- questions is Roberta Flack. Ms. talents of Roberta Flack have rant in Georgetown, just out- Flack is the second artist in grows to new heights. The side of Washington? Who did Duke University's Major At- concert promises to be one of jazz artist Les McCann arrange traction series for the fall the best in North Carolina this an audition for with Atlantic season. Tickets are available at year. Records? Who grew up in Black the Duke Student Union and at

## THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

with Ted Simons

## Don't miss out on these

After a two week absence necessitated by the problems of getting PLAYBILL on its way, That's Entertainment returns to print bringing tales of grandeur and general wonderfulness from the world of fun and games.

Biggies folks, that's what it is. Sunday for all fun loving children of State brings the annual ZOO Day at 12:30 pm in front of the Eradahl-Cloyd Wing of the library. It's fun, funny, and best of all FREE so hit it gang.

**SATURDAY PROUDLY** presents the First Annual All-Southern Open Air Music Festival down in Troy, NC. The program of which features the "Marshall Tucker Band," the "Charlie Daniels Band," "Wet Willie" and others (who's others?). So if you have the inclination and the cash head on down and catch it. Camping facilities are available.

Coffeehouse chairman Mary Temple tells me the turn out at the Coffeehouse last week was pretty bad. You're really missing out on a good deal if you don't try this FREE program of the Union out. Tonight at 8:30 pm "Brandywine" will be performing a lot of folk/rock stuff so get your wine, forget the brandy, and head on up to

the Walnut Room in the Student Center. In these times of tight cash it's one of the best ways to date.

**PLAYBILL** still has a few bugs left, so here are some corrections pertinent to this weekend. At Cinema I in Mission Valley the "Drowning Pool" is gone and that timeless Rogers and Hammerstein wonder "The Sound of Music" is in town for the next week. At the Terrace, "Benji" is out being replaced by Art Carney in his Academy award winning role in "Harry and Tonto."

Other goodies this weekend include a matinee performance of "Hello Dolly" at the Village Dinner Theatre for only \$4 per person. "Portnoy's Complaint", tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Stewart Theatre followed at 11 p.m. by the "Valachi Papers." The "Valachi Papers" will also be shown Saturday at 11 p.m.

After driving yourself crazy at ZOO Day Sunday drop by Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. and mellow your soul to the beautiful classical guitar of Musician-in-Residence Myrna Sisen. The show is free and believe me Ms. Sisen is going to present a fabulous show on Vihuela and guitar. Classical guitar has the power to soothe the savage State student so don't forget Sunday, 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Ms. Myrna Sisen.

## ZOO Day insanities strike again



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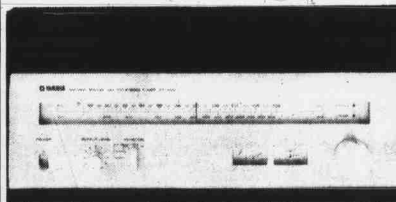
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# State looking to rebound against explosive Gators

by David Carroll  
Staff Writer

When State steps on field against Florida's 12th-ranked Gators, it will be facing one of the swiftest teams that college football has ever seen.

For the Gator's offensive backs resemble those lightning-quick gazelles, as they run rampant for scores quicker than you can say the word touchdown.

Despite the large chunks of yardage that the Florida sprinters pick up, Wolfpack coach Lou Holtz isn't about to concede a thing.

"I'm not awed by playing a Southeastern Conference school," he said. "We have great respect for Florida, but we don't believe we need a miracle to win."

"A LOT OF PEOPLE sitting here may think we don't have much of a chance," continued Holtz. "But we belong on the same field with Florida and we'll prove it Saturday."

"It's difficult to come off a loss, especially against an exceptional team like Florida," explained Holtz. "But I believe strongly in our football team. I honestly believe we have a good football team. We have a group

of people that are winners. They will make the big play. I'll believe in them all the way to the end of the season."

Holtz feels there are three areas that will be the key to his team's chances against the talented Gators.

"We must be more consistent on offense, which will help us defensively," the State mentor said. "The minute we get consistency, we will move the football."

"Watch and see how well we tackle," emphasized Holtz. "If we tackle well, we can slow Florida down. You can figure if we miss a tackle, you're going to see some guys run quite a ways. We've got to tackle well. We also can't afford to miss assignments."

**THE FINAL KEY IS** the always-important kicking game. With explosive Tony Green back to return punts and kicks, a quick TD is always a flash away.

"He scares me," declared Holtz. "A change in the Pack's kicking game has versatile Johnny Evans taking on additional duties—those of a field goal and extra point kicker. Evans also does the punting, performs as the first team fullback, and is available as a backup quarterback."

At the throttle of Florida's high-octane wishbone attack is Don Gaffney. The sly signal caller skillfully guides the Gators toward paydirt with the stroke of a magician.

"Gaffney has great quickness," assessed Holtz. "He does a good job leading them. You can't rush Gaffney. He will run it 50 yards and hand it to the receiver."

The leading runner in the backfield is Green, who galloped his way to grid glory in his initial season, racing his way into the record book by amassing 856 yards to become Florida's leading single-season rusher.

"Green is super," Holtz praised. "He can score on any play."

**THE REAL "TOUGHIE"** in the backfield is Jimmy Dubois, a fullback who jars opponents with blocks and hard-charging runs.

"Dubois is a big, strong runner who breaks a lot of tackles," stated Holtz. "Creating the holes for the ball carriers is a surprisingly good offensive line."

"They're big and tremendous," said State scout Randy Smith. The leading player is 6-4, 255-pound tackle Mike Williams.

One of Florida's biggest threats is split end Wes Chandler, who caught two TD's

and six passes last week against SMU. Holtz realized that Chandler is just like a piece of dynamite, capable of exploding with tremendous force at any time.

"Chandler is such a treat," said the wary coach.

Last week, the Florida defense bent, but didn't break.

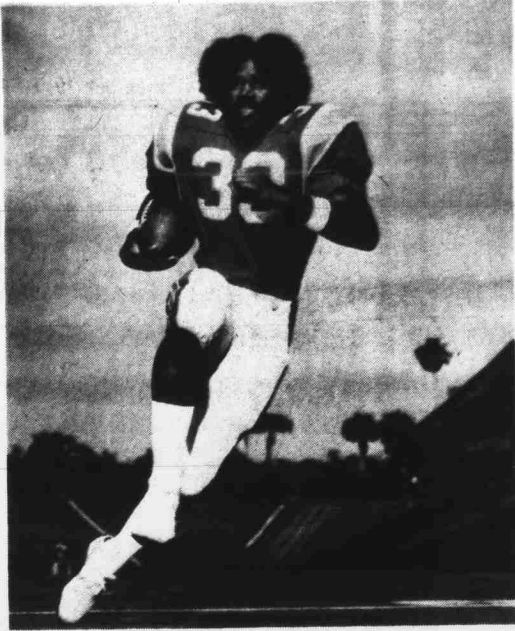
**"THEY HAD GOOD size and overall quickness,"** praised Smith. "They love to hit."

Smith called the strength of the Florida defense the tackle positions. "They've got three or four men there. The secondary is strong also." Defensive back Wayne Fields is a top-notch player in the deep zones.

Perhaps the key to the Gator defense is linebacker Sammy (Odd Job) Green. The muscular man can bench press nearly 500 pounds, and his arms resemble sledgehammers.

Holtz has pinpointed inconsistency and an inability to make big plays as the main reasons for State's disappointing start. He feels the big plays will come—as a result of defensive mistakes—when the consistency comes.

"There are areas that we can improve in," summarized Holtz. "We better do it on Saturday though, because we are going to play a very good team."



Record-holding sophomore running back Tony Green

## SPORTS

### Florida's Dickey sees it as close

by David Carroll  
Staff Writer

If things go the way that Doug Dickey foresees them Saturday night, the State-Florida game will be a real nail-biting battle to the finish. You better not go to the inter-sectional clash if you have heart problems.

"I think we'll have a great ball game," speculated Dickey in a telephone interview Thursday. Dickey feels that although State got off to a bad start, it will prove to be a very good football team.

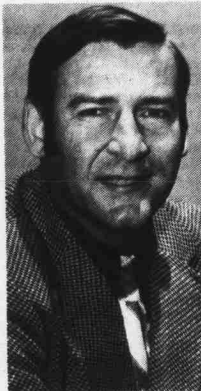
"They haven't played up to their standards the last couple

of weeks," Dickey said. "We've scouted them and we feel they can be very explosive on offense. State's defense should also be improved. They are a solid team."

As far as Florida is concerned, Dickey is pleased with their 40-14 victory over SMU, but he hopes the Gators eliminate their offensive turnovers.

"I'm happy with the way we played against SMU, although we need to quit making so many fumbles," thought Dickey.

"Our offensive backs did a good job last week," Dickey praised. "Hopefully, they will be able to have a good night this week."



Florida's Doug Dickey

### State rugby clubs ready

#### Men

The State rugby club meets the Cape Fear and Davidson rugby teams Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Meredith College campus. The Pack, with no serious injuries from last weekend's match, will be fielding two strong sides against the "A" teams from these fine clubs.

The Cape Fear attack, led by ex-State ruggers Junius Andrews and Monte Steed, is in its second season. If Cape Fear has improved their "loose play" and can win enough ball for their three-quarters line, State could have a very long afternoon.

The Davidson club, beaten badly by State in their first encounter, is eager for revenge and should be improved. Spectators are reminded of

the social aspect of rugby. It is tradition of the game for the home team to furnish the visiting team or teams with a party. The party being a place for guests to discuss the day's match, sing a few bawdy English ballads, and drink their fill of their favorite beverage. People who are interested in the game but unable to play are invited to become social members. Contact Jim Kellenburger at the playing field for further information.

#### Women

The Reedy Creek Women's Rugby Football Club will begin its fall season Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. at Meredith College. There will be a "7s" scrimmage between the members of the club. Next weekend, Sept. 27 and 28, the team will travel to

Norfolk, Va. to play a demonstration game in the men's Ruggerfest Rugby Tournament.

The Reedy Creek Club is interested in promoting women's rugby on the east coast, especially in North Carolina and the Raleigh area. Last April the club made a big step for women's rugby by hosting the successful First East Coast Women's Rugby Tournament in which teams from as far away as Louisiana, Indiana and New York participated.

Anyone interested in rugby should come out to watch the men's game at 1:00 which will be followed by the women's scrimmage. Practice is at 5:15, Wednesdays and Thursdays on the intramural field. No knowledge of rugby or prior sports participation is necessary.

### Sports in brief...

**INDIANA TICKETS:** Student tickets for the Oct. 4 State-Indiana game will be available for pickup next week. Students may pick up tickets from 8:30 to 4:30 at windows one through four in front of Reynolds Coliseum. Priority groups for Indiana are as follows: Monday, L-R, Tuesday A-D, Wednesday S-Z, Thursday E-K, and Friday all students.

Interested in being a member of a club soccer team in an 11 man league, contact Art Hoch in the physical education department at 737-2487 or at home at 834-6988.

**BOWLING TEAM:** Anyone interested in bowling on State's bowling team, contact Bob Clatts at 834-6311 before Sept. 23. Men and women are needed.

**CLUB SOCCER:** Anyone in-

**JUDO CLUB:** A beginners judo club will start practice next week. Women will begin Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and men Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in room 111 of Carmichael Gym. No experience is necessary and it's free. Experienced players will practice at approximately 7:30 p.m. both nights. If you cannot attend call Scott Smith at 487-7778.

**CO REC VOLLEYBALL:** A team will consist of three female participants and three male participants. Men and women from all campus organizations are encouraged to participate. Play will begin Thursday, Oct. 2. Sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gym.

**IM FALL GOLF:** The intramural faculty, student and staff fall golf tournament will be held at Eagle Crest Golf Course. Participants may qualify any time from Sept. 15 to Oct. 2. Please pick up information sheets at the Intramural Office or Eagle Crest.

**VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS:** Those interested in officiating intramural volleyball should sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gym. A clinic will be held Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in room 210 of Carmichael Gym.

**CO REC PUTTING CONTEST:** Entries will be accepted from Sept. 22 to Oct. 9. A single elimination tournament will be run with a team consisting of one male participant and one female participant. Sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gym.

**CHESS TRYOUTS:** All persons interested in playing for the State chess team must

qualify through a tournament system. There is a sign-up list at the Union Information Desk. All interested persons must put their names on the list by Sept. 26. This includes past team members.

The qualifying format will consist of two tournaments—a preliminary and a final. Persons rated at least 1600 (USCF September rating supplement) will be seeded into the finals.

The preliminary tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 27 in room 3118 of the new union. Registration (you must re-register in person) is from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. The first round will be at 10 a.m. Please bring your chess set.

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# Bucknell-Rutgers highlights tough week of picks

The games are getting tougher to predict and the standings are beginning to separate the good from the bad.

Last week the best anyone could do was 15-5. Jimmy Carroll, Caulton Tudor and I only missed five games. The worst record of the week went to Beth Holtz. She was 12-8.

"That's what I get for letting Lou change some of my predictions," she stated. "But I'm going it on my own this week and maybe I'll do better."

A quick glance at the guesses this week will show that no less than five games differ from predictor to predictor. There are some real classics and it will be interesting to see the outcome.

But now back to all that jibberish set forth by the prognosticators.

"I'm about ready to make my move," stated first-place holder Jimmy. (If he moves, and he will, it will be like the stockmarket in 1929.)

"If I don't get in it this week I'd love to call up people from the minor leagues to pick for me," exclaimed John Delong. (The thing is that John is already minor league, so what difference would it make?)

There are two games of significant difference: Florida at State, and Maryland at Carolina.

Delong said of picking Florida: "I've got to get back in his thing. This is one game I'd love to lose out on but..."

WRAL-TV sportscaster Tom Suiter, who also went with Florida, explained: "State could conceivably win, but I'm going with who is better right now."

David Carroll offered no reasoning for his selection of the Gators, he just sat there, picked Florida and grinned.

J. Carroll went with the Terps over the Tar Heels, but in reference to Maryland's top quarterback, Mark Langes, being injured, he stated: "Carolina gets every week a team could possibly get. If luck is involved Carolina will get it."

I went with Carolina because of a similar reason. I feel that somehow, playing over in Kenan Stadium, the Tar Heels just have to win. They have the hometown fans and the luck. Actually, I feel Carolina, as usual, will end up pulling it out of their tail like they have in other contests. Luck is on their side.

When Suiter predicts, he usually has something to say about all the games. On the South Carolina-Duke clash: "I've been a South Carolina fan from way back. Would you like me to sing their fight song for you? 'Oh, let's give a cheer, boys, Car-o-lina is here. The mighty Gamecocks lead the way...' I'll go with Duke."

On selecting Wake Forest over Appalachian State, Suiter said: "The Deacons are floating on cloud nine, but they are tough in Groves Stadium. They've won two games there in the last three years. Did you know that?"

Suiter stated that "Auburn can't be as bad as they were last week."

And of the Furman-Richmond clash, he exclaimed: "Oh, boy!"

The biggie game this week is definitely Bucknell at Rutgers. "Al-l-l right!" laughed Tom. "I'll go with the Scarlet Knights in that game because I know their nickname." (For those unknowing, the Scarlet Knights nickname is the Scarlet Knights. To really figure it out look at Tom's predictions.)

Also on that game: Delong pulled a coin out of his pocket, tossed it into the air, and stated: "Heads, Rutgers. Tails, Bucknell." It came up heads lucky for him.

Beth Holtz stated: "You mean both those teams play football?"

Tudor muttered: "Let me think, let me think. Just a minute, I didn't think they had football at those schools."

Caulton said of the Furman-Richmond game: "Neither one might win."

## Pigskin Predictions with Jim Pomeranz

	J. Carroll 27-8	Pomeranz 26-9	Tudor 26-9	Potts 26-9	D. Carroll 25-10	Suiter 24-11	Delong 23-12	Holtz 21-14	Evenson 20-15
Florida-State	State	State	State	State	Florida	Florida	Florida	State	Florida
Maryland-Carolina	Maryland	Carolina	Carolina	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Carolina	Carolina	Maryland
South Carolina-Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	USC	Duke	USC	Duke	USC
Clemson-Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	ASU	Wake Forest	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Appalachian State-Wake Forest	ASU	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	ASU	ASU	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
VMI-Virginia	Virginia	VMI	Virginia	Virginia	VMI	Virginia	Virginia	VMI	Virginia
Auburn-Baylor	Auburn	Baylor	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
William & Mary-East Carolina	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Miami (Fla.)-Georgia Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech
Mississippi State-Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Texas A&M-LSU	A&M	A&M	LSU	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	LSU
Miami (O.)-Michigan State	Mich St.	Mich St.	Mich St.	Mich St.	Mich St.	Mich St.	Miami (O)	Mich St.	Mich St.
Penn State-Ohio State	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Furman-Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Furman	Furman	Richmond	Richmond	Furman	Richmond
Mississippi-Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Mississippi	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Mississippi	Tulane
Tennessee-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Tennessee	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Tennessee
Brigham Young-Coronado State	BYU	Colorado St.	Colorado St.	BYU	BYU	BYU	Colorado St.	BYU	BYU
Arkansas-Oklahoma State	Arkansas	Oklahoma St.	Arkansas	Oklahoma St.	Arkansas	Oklahoma St.	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Bucknell-Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
Grambling-Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Grambling	Grambling	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Grambling	Grambling

Jimmy Carroll wanted to know "why did we pick that game (Furman-Richmond)?"

David Carroll just sat there grinning. The real biggie, not to be confused with biggie, is the Grambling-Hawaii game to be held in Honolulu.

There were a lot of good comments about that game, but due to journalism ethics (yes, we follow them sometimes) they are unprintable, some of them anyway.

Helen Potts picked Grambling. "They have a reputation of winning football. If I had to pick any game with Grambling and someone else, I'd go with Grambling." (Sort of a bland comment, but it will have to do.)

Elsewhere: David Carroll just sat there grinning. This week's guest is John Evenson, head publicity man for the Charlotte Hornets. John, contacted in his

boudoir in Birmingham, Ala., is a Tennessee man and thus has little feel for the ACC.

He picks Florida over State, Alabama over Clemson and Maryland over Carolina. In the Terp-Tar Heel tilt, John, who is former sports information director at East Carolina, foresees a chance of UNC "homing" tactics prevailing.

"If they use the same officials they used against East Carolina two years ago, I know they'll win," he said.

In the big Bucknell-Rutgers rivalry, John says, "I'll go with Rutgers, and that's only because I've been to Bucknell."

Being an old Southern Conference man, you might think John would have the inside scoop on Furman-Richmond, which has been a puzzler to most. But his response to that intraconference battle was: "Who cares?"

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# Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."  
—Thomas Jefferson

## Agromeck '75

For those in the student body who remember the last Agromeck they received, the 1975 version comes as a great relief. The book, although somewhat hard to get for a number of students, is quite pleasing to both the eye and mind.

Rather than just being a "picture book," as many disgruntled students called last year's version, the Agromeck this time has lots of words to balance the photography, which is artistically and thoughtfully done in itself.

The book also devotes itself to many of the activities and groups which had a part in forming last year, with pictorials on The Day, Stewart Theatre, as well as various small, everyday activities to which many students can relate. The articles, many by students, give a picture of places like Brothers and the PR, which a number of students find familiar.

In short, the book is basically what it should be, a chronicle of some of the best and most likely to be remembered moments of the year, and considering the enormity of putting a whole year on a college campus down in a book of that size, the Agromeck staff is to be commended for an admirable job.

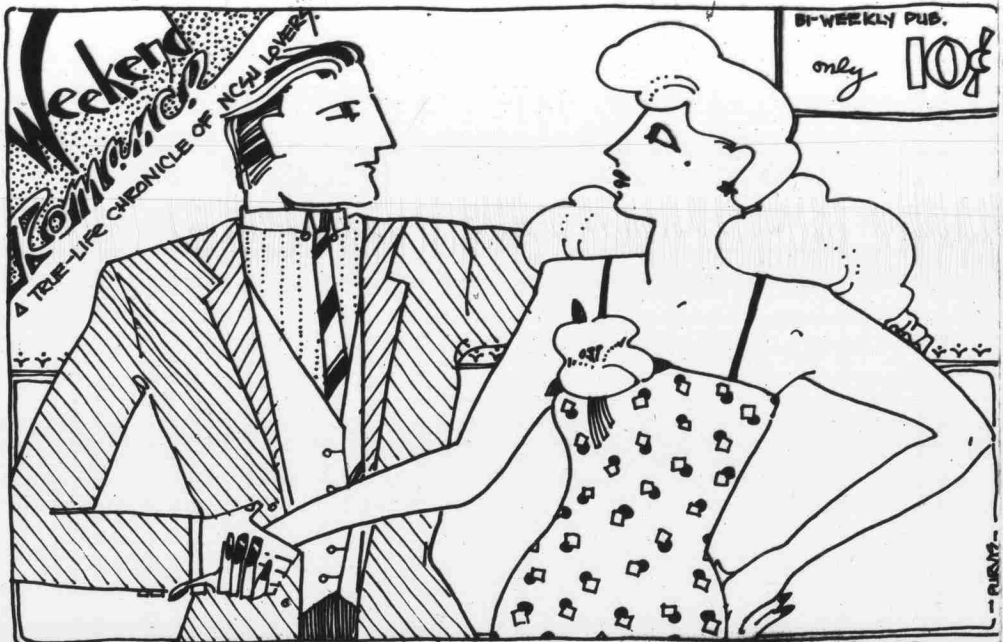
Why, then, is there discontent in the student body? Because, for many stu-

dents who paid their fees, there is no yearbook. That, of course, is because only 8,000 copies of this year's version were printed. This is the same number that has been printed for years, but with one small difference: there were 11,000 students on campus who are theoretically eligible to receive the '75 book.

What these students are coming to realize is the fact that they paid the publications fee does not entitle them to a yearbook, but merely a chance at getting one. The Publications Authority was informed last year that there would potentially be a problem, but decided nonetheless to print only 8,000 copies.

The attitude that something doesn't have to be done merely because those in charge of it don't want to spend the money to do it, no matter what the demand is, is one problem people in positions of authority must overcome. The students are not going to be satisfied with getting nothing for their money, excuses of tight economy notwithstanding.

It might do well for the Pub Authority this year to take note of the current troubles and seek a solution to the problem. After all, what good does it do to know your university has a great yearbook if you never get to see it?



"IT HAD BEEN AN UNEVENTFUL DAY WHEN THEY MET. IT WAS AT SOME SNACK BAR ..... ABOUT LUNCHTIME. HE WAS SELLING PINK PLASTIC FLAMINGOS AND SHE WAS OUT WALKING HER PREGNANT AFGAN... AND THEN THEIR EYES MET. FIREWORKS! THEY BOTH KNEW IT WAS MAGIC. SHE QUICKLY UNDERESSED. HE LOOKED DEEP INTO HER GREEN EYES, AND SAID WITH ALL HIS HEART, 'A TROPICAL FRUIT ICE CREAM CONC, MY DEAR?'"

### Blissful Ignorance

## A visit to Stereo Haven

### Larry Bliss



It was not hard to convince my friend Xerxes that he needed a new stereo system. One afternoon while we were listening to Tarkus at Saturn V volume, I became aware of some distortion. Before I could mention this to Zerk, his speakers blew up. Literally. The tweeters shot out through the grille like cannonballs and left two craters in the far wall. An immense bolt of lightning zapped from the amplifier with enough power to make every sock in Carmichael Gym crackle with static electricity.

Zerk and I found further damage after the smoke cleared — his woofers were now puddles of slag on the speaker cabinet.

There were two things we could do. Zerk wanted to sue Emerson, Lake and Palmer, but I convinced him that they could hire a better lawyer than we could. "Besides," I said, "Emerson could hook us up to his amps, fry us and not skip a beat."

So we wound up driving down to our local audio store, Stereo Haven. The first thing Zerk saw was the price tags on the equipment. "Christ," he muttered, "couldn't we just hot-wire them?"

"That only works with cars, Zerk. Let's talk to this salesman. Excuse me sir, my friend here is looking for

a new pair of speakers and — "Speakers? Have I got speakers," the salesman crowed, leading us to what resembled a refrigerator with wires running to it.

"The latest in speaker technology," he bubbled, "it's called the Advent Humongous Loudspeaker. For a mere 5,000 watts, you get enough noise to drown out LaGuardia Airport. The Humongous covers every frequency known to man. Even dogs and bats can hear it."

"Why is there a door on it?" Zerk asked.

"To listen, dummy. You sit inside them. Look at these specs — eight feet high, six wide, zero to sixty in 8.4 seconds —"

"Zero to sixty in 8.4 seconds?" I queried. "You mean it moves?" "No, the speaker stands still. But if you put a car directly in front of it and turn up the Humongous full blast, the shock wave would sent the car through that wall. For \$1,800, you can't beat it."

"Why don't we look at some other components," I said. We were steered toward an impressive array of receivers and turntables. The salesman lifted the dustcover of a turntable.

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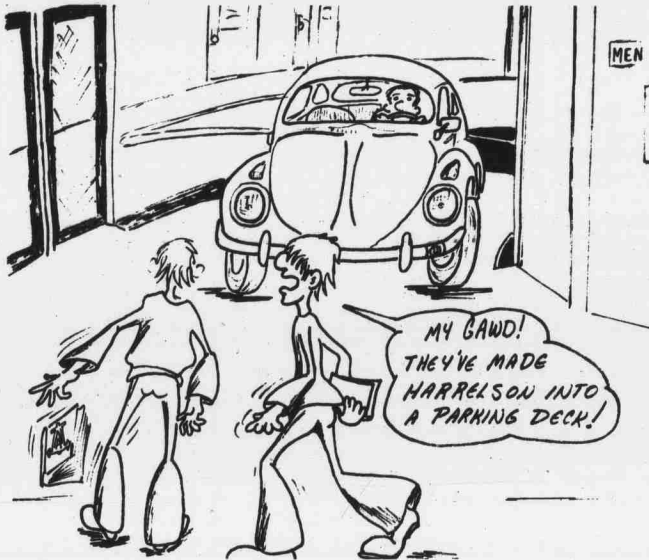
tion in half. Y'see, the turntable motor runs only half the time for each side of the record. The other half coasts. The only drawback is that it can only play special records. If you played one of these records on a regular player, the sound would begin to speed up at the halfway point and get faster and faster until it sounded like Munchkins. But the Goldbricker XXX Turntable is built to slow down while the music speeds up; the speeding and slowing cancel out. Result: Complete stereo enjoyment and lower electric bills. CP&L is fighting it tooth and nail." He was right — the floor was littered with teeth and nails.

"Right. You just ride your bike around — the wheels run a generator which powers the tuner. Of course, you need a friend who has a bike with an amplifier and speakers attached to get any sound."

"Don't you have anything a bit cheaper?" Zerk begged. "A demonstrator model, perhaps?"

"Got just the thing." The salesman flicked on a fiery normal-looking receiver. "Don't worry about the smoke and blue sparks and molten metal coming out of it. We only use it at Led Zeppelin concerts. Two hundred dollars and she's yours." "I'm sorry," Zerk said. "Still too much."

Exasperated, the salesman whipped out a transistor radio. "\$14.99. Only gets AM and it sounds lousy, but strap it to the side of your head and you'll get all the decibels you want."



## letters

### Loads of...

To the Editor:  
After three years of criticism and inferior yearbooks, the Agromeck staff has produced a good, repeat good, quality college yearbook. With the exception of a few typographical errors, this year's edition of the Agromeck is very well done. At last, I have a college yearbook that I can show a friend or neighbor without someone asking "What is this." It is evident that a great deal of time, effort, and pride was involved in the development and publication of this edition. I would like to express my appreciation to the Agromeck staff for a job well done.

Johnnie Hardee  
Mr. GFS.

### ...praise for...

To the Editor:  
I have long been an avid supporter of Wolfpack sports. However, due to the behavior of one fan, my thoughts were taken away from last Saturday night's game with Wake Forest. My date was struck on the back by a broken bottle tossed dejectedly (Wake had just scored their last T.D.) from the upper deck. Luckily, she was not injured.

I feel that such behavior, though it be from a small minority of fans, is quite unbecoming at any Wolfpack game. I too was somewhat upset over Saturday's game, but there are better ways to express one's disappointment. For example, cheering wildly for the Pack to prevail would be a better use of energy, and may give the team the lift that they need.

Discouraging fan behavior like Saturday night's is the purpose of this letter. It is in no way meant to discourage cheering for the Pack. Cheer for the Pack Saturday night, and let's help them to rebound and crush Florida. However, there is a difference between being an avid fan and a rabid fan. I hope that all Wolfpack supporters will be avid fans and avoid any behavior that may endanger other Wolfpack fans who are there to watch the "Big Red" and cheer them on to victory.

John Price  
Grad., MRPA

### ...the 1975...

To the Editor:  
After standing in yet another one of the famous lines here on N. C. State campus, it was refreshing to receive something that was truly worthwhile. The item to which I am referring is the 1975 Agromeck.

I must say that this particular yearbook is, by far, the best production to come from any yearbook staff in the past few years. The colorful and well-placed photographs seem to grab your attention. Also, the prose content tells the story of campus life here at NCSU. A total yearbook which encompasses the entire campus community including several off-campus areas and brings the reader closer to the complete range of emotions and actions that make N. C. State such a nice place to live and work.

I sincerely believe that Jim Davis and his excellent staff should be highly commended for such a fine job. My only hope is that the 1975 Agromeck will set a delightful precedence of which others will

follow.

Cory Buckle  
Jr. Math

### ...Agromeck.

To the Editor:  
Just a note to thank the staff of the 75 yearbook for a job well-done. I've been here at State for four(4) years (working on a 5th), and although each yearbook prior to this one could stand on its own merits to one degree or another, this year's is magnificent.

I've not even finished reading it but the copy and photography is really nice so far. Sadly, I now realize that I dealt myself out of some fine people by not getting involved with its production as I had planned to do so last year; but that's another story. Again, congratulations on a great yearbook; one which will be cherished by myself and many others. Great people; just wish I knew them.

Jeff Simpson  
Sr., SCO

### God squad

To the Editor:  
Already this year R.A.'s and H.R.C.'s and Chaplains have received complaints from students about Campus Crusade for Christ. It seems in spite of complaints last year some of the same annoying tactics are being used again. Students have told us they have been accosted in their dorm rooms, in lounges, and in the Student Center by Campus Crusade students of staff members (there are eight full time adult CCC staff at NCSU this year).

The approach seems often to be a ruse: "We're taking a religious survey. Could we ask you a few questions?" But once in the room they reportedly try to convert the student to their particular fundamentalist brand of Christianity (after the survey is finished). If the "witnesses" would be open and say first thing that they are in Campus Crusade for Christ and want to give a testimony and ask for permission to talk about "The Four Spiritual Laws", we would not object (and few students would have any objection). Admittedly such an up-front approach would not open as many doors (which is why they don't do it that way), but it would be honest (which is why they should do it that way).

We warn students (particularly freshmen) that there are many aggressive, intimidating, persevering (though often attractive) representatives of many religious groups on this campus (CCC, The Way, The Children of God, the Unification Church). If you want to find out about them, fine-inquire, study, investigate what they have to say and what they do. But if you finally decide on your own point of view, don't be shy about simply saying "no, thank you" when another salesperson knocks on your door. They won't be shy, we guarantee.

It's unfortunate Christians in general often get a bad name as a result of the inconsiderate behavior of a few over-zealous folks. But it's happened before, we all remember the earlier "crusades"...

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