North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVI, Number 12

Monday, September 22. 1975

Meeting spells end for Committee's secrecy

Breaking a policy of secrecy, apparently a member of the State Board of Trustees told the Raleigh News and Observer Saturday that Dr. Joab Langston Thomas, vice president for student affairs at the University of Alabama has been recommended to be appointed as chancel-land State.

Trustees had met in their regular monthly meeting.

According to sources wishing to remain anonymous, it was generally felt by members of the Trustees that they were being "left out in the cold" in the decision making process and that revealing the name of the candidate who "most excited the committee" would fulfill their duty.

THOMAS IS JUST ONE of three names that have been forwarded by the Search Committee

Characterized by a relatively the voter turnout and the cessity of several run-off ctions, the 1975 Fall Elec-ns for various Senate and dicial Board seats ended

Senate seats filled

cial Board race, there will be no run-off necessary as Tony Combs and Dick Fisher were elected.

colons and Data Fisher velocities.

A run-off will be necessary in the Freshman Ag and Life Senate race as no one received a clear majority. Running for the three available seats are Jennie Lynn Case, Vicki Cloninger, Lynn Hall and Michael Moore.

Arsin no one was elected in

and the Trustees to University of North Carolina President William Friday. The UNC head must now select one man from among those three to be submitted to the UNC Board of Governors for final action.

The Governors will hold a public meeting in Stewart Theatre in the University Student Center at 2 p.m. this Friday to make and announce their decision. It is expected that the newly named chancellor will be present at that time.

The naming of a new chancellor will end a search which started almost 10 months ago in November, 1974. It was then that Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced that he would retire from that post as of June 30, 1975.

Jackson Rigney was appointed by Friday to serve as Chancellor until a permanent replacement is found.

If the Board of Governors approve the name sent forth by Friday, the new chancellor would assume office at the beginning of the spring 1976

(Sophomore), and Donna Moore (Freshman).
Jerry Kirk, election board chairman, seemed extremely pleased with the way the elections went, particularly in the area of voter turnout. Kirk was especially pleased with the voter turnout of the graduate students. "You would think that the longer you stayed in school, the greater the apathy would be. But they (graduate students) had the best showing," he said.

semester.

The News and Observer's informed source was quoted by that paper saying Thomas was "the top contender because of who he is and where he's from."

NONE OF THE THREE men are from the State campus or North Carolina.

Thomas, located at his home in Tuscaloosa, Ala., seemed enthused by the reports, but said they were "probably a little premature at this stage."

The had conversations with people in North Carolina in the past few weeks and months," he told the Techniciam, "but nothing definite has been decided.

"It would be a great honor," Thomas contin-

told the Technician, "but nothing definite has been decided." It would be a great honor," Thomas continued, "and I'm excited about the possibility of coming, but it is still a possibility." Thomas explained that he did not consider applying for the chancellorship until last March. "I was called by some people in North Carolina in March, and they suggested I apply for the job, he stated. Thomas said that soon after he was contacted about applying he attended a conference for student affairs personel in San Francisco where he inquired about State.

DR. THOMAS, 42, was born in Holt, Ala. He attended Harvard University where he received all his degrees: B.A. in 1955, M.A. in 1957, and Ph.D. in 1959.

A faculty member at the University of

ELECTED TO the Freshman Judicial Board is Leslie Jones. A run-off for one seat will be needed between Arthur Robinson and Walker Casey.

Another election for the Textile Senate race will be necessitated by a error on the part of election officials. The freshman and sophomore class were suppose to be able to vote in this election. However, only freshmen were allowed to vote. Therefore, another election will take place between Debra Munson (Freshman). Becky Wagner (Sophomore), and Donna Moore (Freshman). Ph.D. in 1959.

A faculty member at the University of Alabama since 1961, Thomas was named an outstanding professor there for the academic year 1964-65.

He was married to the former Marly A. Dukes in 1964 and has four children.

At the meeting of the Trustees on Saturday, the search committee ended its work with the presentation of its report to the Trustees.

President Friday would not comment on whether or not he would recommend Thomas for the top State post.

See "Meeting," page 2



No, it isn't a case of bad table manners, it's a contestant in the Pie Eating Contest. See details on Zoo Day '75 on page 2 in today's paper.



Fleet Wolfpack split end, Elijah Marshall, hauls in crucial TD in closing minutes of State's important 8-7 victory over Florida Saturday night.

Florida State

State bounces back

What a difference a week makes.

Last week, State fans were counting losses after the Wolfpack was upset by Wake Forest. Now, in the wake of State's thrilling 8-7 victory over 13th ranked Florida, Pack boosters are anxiously awaiting future confrontations, like the one next week at Michigan State.

The story Saturday night was a State defense that bent but refused to break, an offense that came up with the big plays when it had to, and a team that just didn't give up.

just didn't give up.
"I'M EXTREMELY proud of conthall team," smiled State

"I'M EXTREMELY proud of our football team," smilled State coach Lou Holtz. "They believed when a lot of people didn't."

The lightening-quick Gator wishbone moved for 329 yards, but State's defense stiffened at the necessary moments and held the productive Florida attack to just seven points.

On the other hand, the State offense was not moving con-

On the other hand, the State offense was not moving consistently, but it was maintaining good field position for itself and poor position for Plorida. The Wollpack ran for 143 yards and passed for 117. Of the 117 yards in the air, 38 came on the lone Pack touchdown — a first down bomb from Dave Buckey to Elijah Marshall who had his man beaten by inches in the end zone.

The Buckey-to-Marshall connection made the score 7-8 with 3:15 to play, Then came the decision of whether to go for two or kick.

"WHAT I WAS thinking," Holtz explained, "was that if we kick that it would put the pressure on Florida. They'd come out throwing because they're not going to sit on a 7.7 tie.

"I felt we might get our chance to score, but then again I thought we might never set be ball again," he said.

On the two-point try, Buckey pitched to fullback Johnny Evans who swept right end and looked as if he might pass. But he drove to the corner of the end zone and maneuvered the ball across the goal by inches. "The blockers did their job and Dave did his job," Evans said later. "Mine was just to get the ball in the end zone."

The State touchdown had been set up by Tony Green's fumble which was recovered by State's Dan Meier at the Gator 38.

FOLLOWING the State

State's Dan Meier at the Gator 38.

FOLLOWING the State score, Florida moved quickly to the Wolfpack 33-yard line in just two plays. However, on a first and 10 play, State free safety Richard Wheeler jarred the ball loose from quarterback Don Gaffney and the Pack's Eddie Poole gobbled it up with 2:14 to play.

But this one wasn't over yet. Buckey kept for a two-yard gain. He kept again on second down, but the ball squirted loose and the hearts of all 43,300 spectators stopped momentarily. However, tight end Ricky Knowles pounced on the ball at the State 27 for a five-yard gain. On third and

another Carter Stadium win-ning streak.

"WE'VE NEVER quit," said
Evans. "We didn't quit last
year when we had some disap-pointing losses, we didn't quit
this week and we didn't quit

pointing losses, we didn't quit this week and we didn't quit this week and we didn't quit tonight.

"We had a team meeting Sunday, and we just decided we were gonna win," he added.

While the Wolfpack's attitude was probably the main reason for the outcome Saturday night, field position was also a crucial factor, which Florida coach Doug Dickey was quick to point out.

"The combination of poor field position and critical errors is not a good one if you expect to win against an inspired opponent like N.C. State was tonight." Dickey expressed.

The beat field position Florida started with was from its own 31. Of their 12 possessions, nine began on or inside the Gator's 20-yard line.

ON THE OTHER hand, the Wolfpack began seven of its 12 possessions outside its own 35 and three in Florida territory.

"State's outstanding punting game and their ability to move

possessions outside its own 35 and three in Florida territory. "State's outstanding punting game and their ability to move the football off their own end of the field resulted in our starting down close to our goal line almost all night. We got a lot of yardage but few points."

See "Buckey," page 5

Littrell plans appeal of judge's 'guilty' decision

Herbert Edwin Littrell, a State student found guilty by a judge last Thursday on a charge stemming from a civil disorder and riot statute, has said he will appeal the decision. Littrell, a graduate student in recreation and park administration, was arrested by campus security after a security officer refused to open a traffic gate to North Campus for him. The arresting officer, W. G. Price, said Littrell had used abusive language to him, and charged him under a statute making it illegal to use profane or abusive language or gestures "intended, and plainly likely, to cause violent retaliation."

Littrell's attorner, William Marshall, Jr...

plainly likely, to cause violent retaination.

Littrell's attorney, William Marshall, Jr.,
contended that the statute did not pertain to
police officers, but was intended to prevent civil
disturbances and riots, and that the statute
prohibited the use of such gestures and
language as would cause the average citizen to
violently retaliate.

"What we did in trial was to let the prosecution present their evidence, and then file a motion which said in effect that even though the State's evidence is believable, even if it were true, it doesn't constitute enough for him to be convicted," said Marshall." It cited precedents, but the judge did not agree with

my interpretation."

Littrell then presented his evidence, saying that he did not use the language the officer said he did, but was found guilty.

The case now goes to Superior Court, where there will be a jury trial.

"Basically, it was my word against the Security officer's, and I thought my word should be just as good as his was. I thought I said one thing, and he thought I said another, and the only thing I can say is it was a misunderstanding," commented Littrell.

LITTRELL added that he would approach the Legal Defense Corporation for funding on his appeal. The Legal Defense Corporation funded Littrell \$200 for the original hearing. "I don't know how much money the appeal will cost me," said Littrell. "My attorney has told me that it would probably be about a month before I can get another trial date. I deeply and sincerely appreciate the money the LDC gave me before."

When asked if he was optimistic about his chances in the appeal. Littrell said, "Yes and no. Yes, because I find it impossible to believe that a jury of 12 peers would find me guilty, and no because I was surprised at the reaction of the judge in the first hearing."

"It seemed rather typical to me that I was presumed guilty until proven innocent and that I was presumed guilty when it was his word against mine," Littrell saide.

Littrell was allowed not to post bail, and was fined \$10 by the judge. Even though the fine was small, Littrell said he would appeal because he could not afford to have a police record.

Inside Today

Inside Today...

In the News...Zoo Day "75 was held Sunday on the grass plaza by the Brickyard, and there was beer to drink, pie to eat (as fast as you could), and alas, there was also rain...and Walter Smith, Chairman of both the Chancellor Search Committee and the State Board of Trustees, released a statement Saturday about his committee's work which you can read on

Entertainment takes a look at Stewart Theatre's MGM film series grand opening gala, and there's a review of the movie "Brother Can You Spare a Dime?"...also, this week's PLAYBILL is on page 4...it's a handy calendar listing of things going on in the entertainment world at State and around Raleigh, and it's designed to be clipped out and saved for reference...

Sports...the Pack tamed the Florida Gators Saturday night in a thriller, and Johnny Evans and Dave Buckey say it wasn't luck that did it...there's also a look at dove hunting, and Jimmy Carroll's column is on Bill Russell

And keep those cards and letters coming...there's four more on today's editorial page...also, Jay Purvis looks at the making of an athlete, and Matthew Hale examines the problem of getting a Technician...and check out our new column of consumer protection news for students, "Con-Pro."

We told you the Pack could take Florida...Michian State is next.



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!

Smith thanks many for cooperation

Continued from page 1

WALTER L. SMITH, chairman of the search
committee and the Board of Trustees, believes
that no one on the Trustees released the names
to the News and Observer. "I don't think those
people violated my confidence," he stated Sunday.

others interested in the welfare of the University during the course of the search.

"One hundred eighty-eight persons were nominated or offered themselves as candidates for the Chancellorship. The Search Committee was gratified by the calibre of men who were interested in the Chancellorship of this University. It reaffirmed our conviction that North Carolina State University indeed is well known and respected in the nation.

"The General Statutes of North Carolina prescribe that the Trustees shall submit not fewer than two names to President William C. Friday for his consideration, and that he, in turn, shall make one recommendation to the Board of Governors for its action.

"The official action of the Board of Trustees has been transmitted to President Friday.

"The Board of Trustees and the Search Committee have enjoyed the most beneficial cooperation and assistance of all concerned in this long and arduous process. We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who have participated."

Furniture research head named



All it takes is a little beer, a fall Sunday afternoon, and the completion of one month is class to produce the annual Zoo Day antics.

Zoo Day '75 ends wetly

could find, carrying on quiet conversations among themselves.

But then came the beer? People began collecting from all parts of campus and off-campus and the real fun began. Pink and orange frisbees whizzed through the air chased by stumbling people and barking dogs. Some of the more agile individuals entertained those assembled with head stands, cartwheels, and walking on their hands.

The heat began to matter less and less as the beer flowed more and more. Within thirty minutes after the arrival of the beverage truck everybody was ready for the games.

Donned in burlap sacks, the first group of hopped the designated distance, triping and rolling with competitors in the grass as they laughed and swore. They were followed by second and third groups who promptly did the same, urged on by the shouted encouragement from the crowd.

Following the sack race was the human wheelbarrow event, where teams of two people clawed frantically at the ground trying to beat their competitors

Have the campus and an Asian on the top. Contestants devoured theo clate cream pie without using their hands. The chame, finisted reveral his off within one minute and ten seconds, face and shirt covered with chocolate.

People raced their tricycles, thula Hoopers swung the plast their frest ground with their feet.

Hula Hoopers swung the plast triping and rolling with competitors in the first ground their waists croking their foods they straighted how slow they old upon with chocolate.

People raced their tricycles, thus theocolate.

Hula Hoopers swung the plast triping and their feet.

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ison -1:10, Wed., Sept. 24, 211 Harrensen.
Speech—1:10, Wed., Sept. An,
Posech—1:10, Wed., Sept. An,
Posech—1:10, Wed., Sept. An,
Posech—1:10, Wed., Sept. An,
Languages, Philosophy, Sociology
and others interested—Wed., Oct.,
1, 4:00, 220 Harrelson.
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senior Make-up Session, Wed.,
Senior Make-up Session, Wed.,
Li Graduate Students—Tues., Sept.
24, 5:00, 242 Riddot.

The only service

MATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet lesday, Sept. 23 in Room 3118 of the udent Center. Anyone interested in nateur radio is invited to attend.

ATTENTION GUITARISTS: Bring your guitar and/or your questions to the Discussion-Master Class given by Myrna Sisten, Musician-in-Residence. Wednesday, Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m. in 110 Price Music Bldg. Everyone is welcome!

ASME LUNCHEON — Wednesday, 12:00 Noon, Br. 2211. !1.00 lunch. All

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Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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| Check or money order — no cash, please.)
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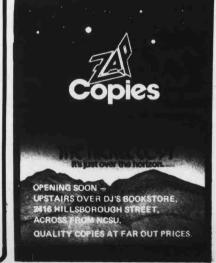
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ENTERTAINMENT

BROTHER IS about the evo-lution of a nation. Sections from a James Cagney movie spliced in at intervals give the frame of reference. Cagney's (and every-one else's) stock crashes. He goes from Wall Street to Skid Row, from Hollywood to the

her rainfold by the benefits of the personal and political life of FDR. His forced change from "I hate war" to "absolute victory" is not only charted by actual footage of Roosevelt, but by the reactions of the people he rules. These opinions ranged from the

There is also humor and good times in Brother. Hollywood provides Clark Gable, Jimmy Stewart, W. C. Fields and Shirley Temple; New York offers the Stork Club and Ziegfeld. Big time film propaganda is born with the Holly-

Brother Can You Spare a Dime outwardly is about the past, but is really as much about our situation today. Don't let the last minute of the film slip by you. The question you will leave with is "Who will be our FDR?"

Rod Stewart

Students planning to attend Rod Stewart and Faces; iah Heep concert in Char-te this weekend may obtain kets by mailing \$6 (cashier's sek or money order) with a f-addressed, stamped en-lope to:

velope to:
Charlotte Coliseum
2700 Independence
Charlotte,NC 28205
Tickets the day of the concert
are \$7 and will be available at
the Charlotte Coliseum Box
Office.



Stewart Theatre's grand opening Thursday night, was ushered in with pomp and circumstance.

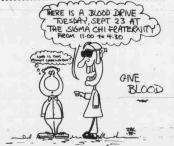
Dynamite Theatre season gets off with a big bang

That's Entertainment, the first film in the MGM series, brings together the greatest moments of the best musicals ever made, along with personal reminiscences of such performers as Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Elizabeth Taylor and Peter Lawford.

The viewer is dazzled by such surreal extravaganzas as Ziegfeld's tower of elegant catwomen and top-hatted merining to the stars. Ester Williams dives amidst red smoke and spartlers, rising like Venus from the sea, surrounded by mermen and mermaids. The entire American in Paris Ballet was presented. Fred Astaire

The behind the scenes views were fascinating. Did you know MGM desperately wanted Shirley Temple to play Dorothy in The Wizzard of Ot? The debut of Debbie Reynolds. Liz Taylor and Judy Garland all occured at MGM, as did that of the first completely "talky" movie.

If you passed up the chance to pick up tickets to these films, eat your heart out. If That's Entertainment is a sign of what to come, Stewart Theatre has a dynamite season ahead.



mon-fri 11:30-1:30

all you can eat

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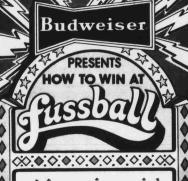
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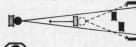
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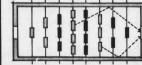




For a very fast and deadly shooting method, set up the ball with the shooter in backswing position. Then, by positioning the ball along the foot of the shooter as shown, you can fire in any direction with only one wrist movement.

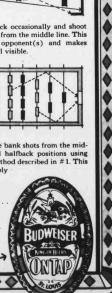


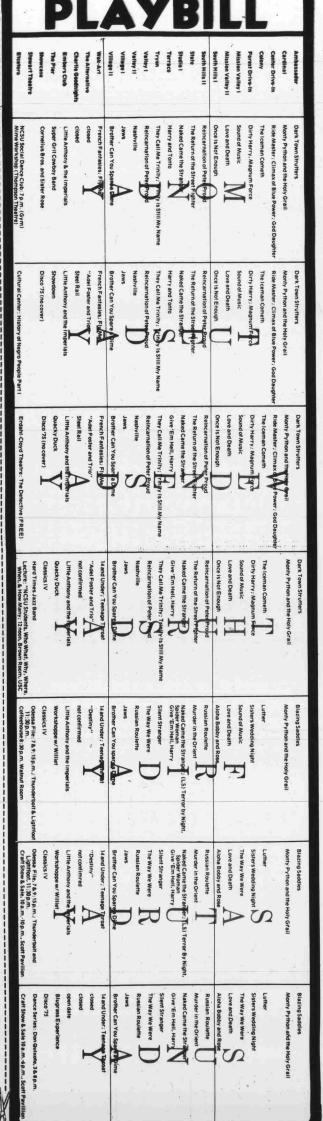
Pass back occasionally and shoot quickly from the middle line. This surprises your opponent(s) and makes more of the goal visible.

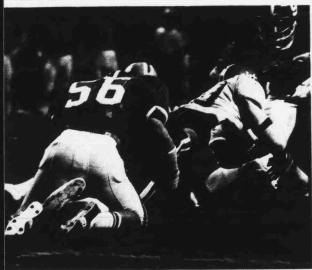


Practice bank shots from the mid-dle and halfback positions using the shooting method described in #1. This is an unbelievably slick shot.

AND THEN UP WHERE THIS SIGN.







state linebacker Bill Cherry (56) drops Florida's Earl Carr.

Defense yields yardage but makes crucial plays

And do it they did, as they defused the Florida Gators' explosive offense, holding the 18th-ranked visitors from the Sunshine State to a mere first-quarter score en route to their 8-7 victory.

The wolves on the defense were not an immovable force, but they stopped the Gators and came up with the big play when they needed it, which is the name of the game.

"FLORIDA MOVED the ball extremely well. But our defense made the big play," reflected an

"IT WAS A GREAT total team effort," praised Haupt.

"It was a great concentration. They about our players."

"It hought our defense played with elot tenting ame," continued Holtz. "Anytime you bold Florida to seven points you've had a pretty good day. Boy, I'm as pleased as I can be.

The Wolfpack has now faced two wishbone teams, East Carolina and Florida, and has given up only a combined 10 points against the tricky offense.

Florida's powerful wishbone text ricky offense.

Florida's powerful wishbone be bit by bit, but never breaking it.

Defensive coordinator Dale Haupt was very pleased with his troops' tremendous head knocking performance.

"IT WAS A GREAT total team wictory."

Poole, who never ceases to dent the big play. This week we did. You have to come up with the big play. This week we did. You have to come up with the big play if you want to win."

Higgins feels that the key to tate a stalwart defensive effort was that everyone did their job.

"EVERYONE DID what can truny with the sub and a great feeling of toge-therness."

After State's score, Gator feeling of toge-therness.

After State's score, Gator feeling of toge-therness.

After State's score did heir job.

The wolfpack has now faced the play if you want to win."

Higgins feels that the key to the ball high great to come up with the gip all when a pread of the remainder of the properties of the contest.

After State's score, Gator feeling of toge-therness.

After State's score, Gator feeling of toge-therness.

After State's score for the feeling of toge-therness and unity the properties of the contest of the contest of the properties of the contest of the properties of the contest of the playing his week we did. You have to come up with the big play if you want to win."

Higgins can be.

"I truny the properties of the contest of the playing his secondary, thinks the week a great team. We have a great team. We hav

Jimmy Carroll



Russell impressive

In his 13 years with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, Bill Russell starred on 11 world championship teams. His accomplishments as a basket-ball player are rivaled only by his personal fortitude

championship teams. His accomplishments as a basketball player are rivaled only by his personal fortitude and integrity.

Russell opened the Lectures Board's 1975 season at Stewart Theatre Wednesday night with an enlightening, impressive address before a packed house. Russell's demeanor was entertaining and his remarks were poignant and timely.

He discussed comments he had made previously about the city of Boston, which he has called "the most racist eity in America." He voiced ideas about busing, welfars and other issues outside athletics. However, much of his opinion was, of course, related to sports, to basketball and to himself.

"I never liked being called a basketball player," he said, "That was not what I was, that was what I did. When someone calls me a basketball player, they're labeling me without getting to know me. I feel that more people need to get to know each other before they form opinions about them."

Russell refused to expound on his decision not to join the basketball Hall of Fame, saying that certian personal reasons did not allow him to be a member of the Hall of Fame.

Russell, now a general manager and head coach of the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics, was introduced by former State All-America Tom Burleson, who is now a member of the SuperSonics.

The respect each man feels for the other was obvious and excessive.

"Before I knew Tommy Burleson, I knew nothing of your miversity." Russell admitted. "But now I feel

The respect each man feels for the other was corrected and excessive.

"Before I knew Tommy Burleson, I knew nothing of your university," Russell admitted. "But now I feel lucky to be associated with Tommy, and you can be proud, as a university, for producing a man like Tommy because Tommy would be a nice person to have on your campus even if he didn't play basketball. "But when he steps on the basketball court, he's meaner than a junkyard dog," laughed Russell. "But Tommy Burleson is one of three players that 75 per cent of the city of Seattle knows. The reason I wanted Tommy for Seattle is that he has a heart to match his size. I feel that before he's through, he will be one of the best basketball players anywhere."

Involved in community

Getting involved with the community is an important part of his coaching duties, Russell feels.

"Last year, we went to 13 junior high and high inchools and held practice in their gym during their issembly period," he said. "We want the people to get to know us and see what it takes to be a professional tithlete.

assembly period," he said. "We want the people to get to know us and see what it takes to be a professional athlete.

"I feel we are better representatives of Seattle if the people get to know us."

Russell is one who has not let the obsession with money overcome him. He has his head on straight, and it's refreshing to see a professional athlete express his opinions when he really knows what he's talking about. Bill Russell grew up in a difficult time for blacks in America, and his experiences with racism give him a strong foundation for many of his ideas.

Wisely, Russell feels \$3 million would have been too much for the Sonics to pay for State's David Thompson. "He's a great player. There's no doubt about that," Russell said of Thompson. "But I don't think he's a franchise builder. I believe the ABA offered him a league contract where each team pays something. In the NBA, if you sign somebody for \$3 million, you pay the \$3 million. No, I don't think we would pay that."

Some of Russell's most impressive comments were on the country's state of affairs, particularly the trouble of busing in Boston.

"Can you imagine living every day of your life feeling hostility toward people? We think of ourselves as a Christian nation, but are we following the teachings of Christ? If Christ came back today, would he be proud of what he saw?

"Even if you have no religious beliefs, are we doing what we can for the good of our fellow man?"

The world needs more people like Bill Russell.

Buckey, Evans don't feel lucky



Gator running back Robert Morgan is met by State's Jack Hall.

Sports in brief...

INDIANA TICKETS: Student tickets for the Oct. 4
State-Indiana game will be available for pickup this 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.

JUDO CLUB: A beginners judo club will start practice this week. Women will begin Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and men Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 111 of Carmichael Gym. No

free. Experienced players will practice at approximately 7;30 p.m. both nights. If you cannot attend call Scott Smith at 467-7778.

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 intra-mural faculty, student and staff fall golf tournmant 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 OFFI-CIALS: 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

CO REC PUTTING CON-TEST: 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. Sign up moom 210 of Carmichael Gym.

There appears to be a discussion between some Florida players and an official after State's game-winning two point conversion. Some felt that Johnny Evans (lying on the ground) didn't make it into the end zone. Somehow a Gator (on the ground at right) wound up with the ball. Dove hunting is best on opening day

"The best place to get doves is in recently harvested corn fields," Sammy proclaimed as we lurched along a seldom used and overgrown road.

Calvin, behind the wheel of the battered pickup, agreed and explained that in the harvesting process a substantial quantity of grain is left behind. "Before Labor Day, you can see massive flocks of doves descend on a field—even following right behind the combine—taking their time, eating their fill."

The birds feed so voraciously and efficiently not Sammy "won t even consider a field if it has seen cut for more than two weeks. Those birds ill have gotten every kernel by then."

WITH THE FIRST SHOTS of the season, the

progressively more etusive as an example ages.

"Oh sure," Calvin agreed emphatically, "The later in the season the more shells you waste. On opening day, the average hunter kills every fifth shot, but as the season progresses the ratio climbs quickly."

flocks dissipate, and their normal arrow-straight flight paths become zig-zag mazes. The quarry is progressively more elusive as the 40 day season ages. The quarry is progressively more elusive as the 40 day season ages. The quarry is progressively more elusive as the 40 day season ages. The quarry is progressively more elusive as the 40 day season ages. The quarry is progressively more elusive as the 40 day season ages. The quarry is progressed the ratio climbs quickly. The later in the season the more shells you waste. On opening day, the average hunter kills every fifth shot, but as the season progresses the ratio climbs quickly. Sammy explained the economics of the "cheap shot," a common load for small game. "You shoot so many times that the cost of good shells is prohibitively expensive. By using an inferior quality, about eight cents a piece as opposed to a quarter, you can afford to dove hunt. This ammunition (using 7.5 size shot) is accurate at 46 yards though some people claim kills at twice that distance."

Calvin continued along the dusty path, aiming Calvin continued along the dusty path are calving the properties of the top opposite side was an adventure of the top opposite side was an all the propriet of the top opposite side was an all the propriet of the top with doves. Sure could have used a 'conter' then." (Wardens hop between field the the top with doves. Calvin the court and aspect calvin the propriet in the propriet in the propriet in the propriet i

Technician

Loudmouth

In the ten months since John T. Caldwell announced that he would resign, the search for a new chancellor has been in full gear. The names of quite a number of applicants were processed by one committee, the Chancellor Search Committee.

To the amazement of some who are familiar with the workings of committees, the committee not only did its work, but did it in secrecy. The secrecy was required, of course, to both keep the applicants from being embarrassed since only one of them could be selected, and to keep the process running smoothly.

The applicants were sifted through for ten months, and finally the Chancellor Search Committee had narrowed the field to three people, the front runner supposedly one distinguished Joab Thomas. It came time for the committee to report on its efforts to the N.C. State Board of Trustees, and suddenly the secrecy was over.

The meeting in which the Trustees

over.

The meeting in which the Trustees were told took place Saturday, and by

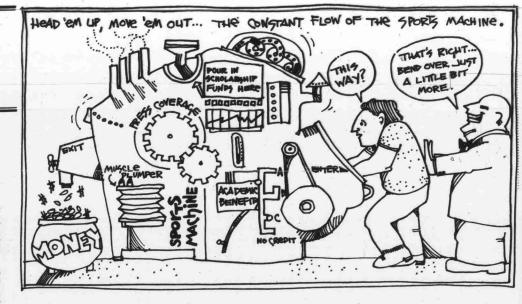
Sunday morning, the News and Observer had a large story telling all about Dr. Thomas. Strange that a committee composed of various individuals, including students, could keep a secret like that for over ten months, while those members of the Board of Trustees, who are supposed to be in a position of not a small amount of respect and importance find it impossible to keep mum for even one night.

It is, of course, possible that the leak came from someone other than a Board of Trustees member. The circumstances, however, overwhelmingly point to that being the case, and indeed subsequent to the leak's occurrence, sources who ought to know have indicated such.

The only things which come out of the episode would seem to be a commendation to the Chancellor Search Committee for doing an excellent job and keeping quiet while doing so, and a sincere hope that this is the only attack of foot in mouth disease the Board of Trustees will have this year.

EITHER THE PAPER COMES OUT ON TIME AND THERE'S NONE LEFT BY 9:00, OR THEY DON'T COME OUT UNTIL 3:00 P.M. WHEN I'VE GONE HOME!





letters

No coverage

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

As a senior member of NC State's marching band, I am very disturbed at the minimum amount of coverage given by the campus media to the music department. True, the Tech-

at the minimum amount of coverage given by the campus media to the music department. True, the Technician has given us good coverage so far this year. My complaint is with the Agreemeck.

To me it is disgusting that a university annual which can find room for features on local businesses cannot find room for a picture of its marching band or its nationally known choral groups, to name but two areas that were overlooked. It should be a source of great pride to this university, for example, that a men's glee club organized without the benefit of a school of music could place second in the nation in competition to sing at the national celebration of the bicentennial this summer. You would not even know State had a Men's Glee Club by looking at the Agromeck.

A rather large portion of the students on campus put forth a great deal of time and effort to be a part of the public image of this university by participating in the musical organizations. Our music department represents the university well, and deserves at least as much coverage as the sandwich shop across from campus. Maybe this year's staff will see fit to replace the free advertising with something more relevant to the university and the school year.

Poor...

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the Wednesday, September 17 article, "In Case You Missed It..." dealing with a study which showed marijuans "can interfere with production of reproductive hormones" in males.

Your article or insert, failed to show any substantiating facts regar-

ding how much marijuana was smoked "daily" or clarifying what the "controlled conditions" were. Furthermore, and worse yet, you did not even inform me where I might look to find the facts regar-ding this study. Where did you get this information? Out of your heads?!

this information? Out of your heads?!

Smoking pot or not smoking pot is not the issue here. For it would be equally distastful if you printed an article stating that some tests have shown that marijuans seems to have some beneficial effects on treating some types of cancer, without also informing the reader of the details of such tests or at least where they may be obtained.

Good journalism should endeavor to inform the reader as completely and factually as possible, failing this, it should not be published at all. The journalism you exhibited, only served to fog up and unsubstantially prejudice the minds of your readers.

...journalism

To the Editor:
In response to your opinion article
"We're Left Out" that appeared in
the Technician (9-13-75), I would like
to state that I feel the criticisms
made of the political lincheon was
unwarranted and unfair. No one
assumes the "injustices heaped
upon blacks" will be corrected by
politics, but we do think we have a
right to include politics as a very
vital part of changing the system.
Also, Mrs. Cofield's speech was
not broad and meaningless because
she reiterated and explained her

not broad and meaningless because she reiterated and explained her points of view in the various workshops that followed the luncheon.

I, for one, feel the luncheon was a great success because it strengthened my original reasons for majoring in politics. Mrs. Cofield's answers to my personal questions helped me to know just where I stand first as a woman and second as a black woman.

The fact that blacks are not the

only ones who "still have the prejudices of the system" is no basis for arguments. Valuable space in the Technician could have saved. If I remember correctly from the various media, no blacks or minority groups helped screw things up in Watergate!

As far as a lack of fine black pioneers in politics are concerned, the ones we have are fine. But does that mean we don't need any others?

There are two types of criticisms. One type is destructive and only strives toward belitting. The other is constructive and tends to point up the weaknesses in order to strengthen. The criticisms presented in your article were destructive. If not why did the article over the contractive or the contractive o

the weaknesses in order to streng-then. The criticisms presented in your article were destructive. If not, why did the article not state good alternate suggestions? It is hard for me to believe that someone immature and narrow-minded would be allowed to work in a position that is "suppose" to be objective and unbiased.

Brenda August 802-C, Metcalf

Towing etc.

To The Editor:

One often hears about apathy and about vandalism here on State campus. People complain how no one cares and no one gets involved in campus affairs. Then about election time someone tries to motivate the student body to have respect, take pride and contribute

flash for you people. You can't motivate a whipped dog and you can't have respect, take pride and contribute to the person with the

whip. Don't misunderstand me. I don't expect the students to change anything on this eampus, it's not our job and it's not our job and it's not our responsibility. We are not getting paid to run this place, no we paid to come here to the only brick factory run by jackasses.

Let me pose this question: Why should we not have respect, take pride, and contribute to the Univ.? Like most people in this univ. who

ask questions I too have an answer. No one can have respect or take pride in something that makes an individual less than a person. There is no dignity in standing in line for hours wasting God's gift of life to buy a book or register. How about the ABC/no credit for being lied to, and now they say they can't change it back right away. That's a classic Univ. screw job. Under Univ. policy stealing and vandalism are justifiable. Isn't the Univ. stealing your money by trying to make more money by over crowding the campus and classrooms making it unconducive to learning? I will not waste your time discussing the stealing the supply store does.

Now I will tell you the act of stupidity that caused me to write this letter. I witnessed the towing of cars out of Lee parking lot at nightno warning or ticket just towed. I can see towing during the day, but having two tow trucks hauling cars legally parked at night. There's no visitor's parking. This means that if you live off campus the following are no-no's: doing homework with someone who lives on campus, visiting and/or dating people on campus and to the people on campus and to damn sense don't it.

Letters **Policy**

The Technician's policy on letters to the editor us as follows: Letters to the editor must not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for length if they do. All letters are subject to editing for libel and profanity. Letters should be submitted typed/double spaced or legibly printed.

typed/double spaced or legibly printed.

The Technician will not, except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor, print unsigned letters. Signature should include name, class and curvalum

Ten speeds

Consumer tips on buying a bike

It was bound to happen. For awhile, as ten-speed sales soared and every city council boasted a bike path plan, it seemed that bikes would be hailed the saviours of modern transit: the no-gallons-per-mile answer to the energy shortage. But now, prepare for the bicycle backlash.

Two harbingers of the coming backlash surfaced recently. One, a survey by a car insurance institute, pruported to prove that most car-bike accidents were caused by bikers. With some glee the institute heralded the fact that 199% of the bikers involved in accidents were injured as opposed to only 1% of the motorists.

The other omen arrived more subtly in an editorial in the Christian Science Monitor bewailing the ten-speed fad. Ten years ago it was a souped-up Chevy: now it's a 10-speed bicycle, "grumbled the Monitor writer. Ten-speeds really have little to do with ecology, physical fitness or fun, he said, they're just another damnable way for these kids to be "in."

Both of these clips somehow fused in my head as I was almost side-swiped in a bike lane for what seemed like the fiftleth time this week. Behind the standard "Get-off the-road-expletive" combination sat the Sphinx-like automobile brooding self-assured over the roads of America, chanting, "Back to the Chevy, children. The roads aren't free. 100 bickers get it for one of me."

Predictably, bikes have never been much more than toys for American industry. As bike sales doubled in the past five years and European models flooded the market, American bike-makers desperately tried to grab some of the ten-speed market. So desperately, in fact, that most of them just slapped a derailleur, hand brakes and the word reace" on their old clunkers and crossed their fingers. So you don't have to cross yours when you buy, here are some

1. Buy at a bike store. Ten-speeds found at large chain department stores are poorly made as well as inexpertly assembled — usually thrown together by some stock boy right after he blew up the basketballs. If you ever needed to replace the brake calipers, overhaul the headset or just about anything else, you couldn't get replacement parts. Even if you stole next door in the dead of night and cannibalized parts from the obnoxious ten-year-old's Sears racer, you couldn't get them to fit yours because of imprecise workmanship. To collect some strange looks, just go into any department store and ask to see their bicycle service department.

Con/Pro

A good service department is a touchstone for any good bike shop. A well-stocked workshop is a better guarantee than a saiesperson's smile. Also, don't buy where they won't let you ride. You can't buy a bike by brand or component list, since all manufacturers note that components are subject to change without notice and component makers say the same. For this reason, consumer ratings of ten-speed models are usually out-of-date and misleading. So buy a particular ten-speed only if you like the way it rides, not because Consumer Reports received a good test model of it.

2. Lugged frames are best. In the \$100-\$200 range, which is where you should stay for your first bike, look for a lugged frame; that is, one in which the steel tubes are connected by sleeves rather than just welded together. In addition, the lugs should be tapered, not just cut straight across the tubing like a pipe joint. Unlugged frames are either heavy and unresponsive or light and seriously weak. If you hadn't guessed, most unlugged frames are made in the U.S.

American bike-makers have weakened their frames further by removing the top tube to make a "women's model." Unless you're planning on riding in a dress, women should buy "men's models" or one of the European "unisex" bikes and adjust the saddle forward to reach the handlebars comfortably.

3. Avoid overlapping gears. Unknown to many, not all

unises. Dikes and adjust the saddle forward to reach the handlebars comfortably.

3. Avoid overlapping gears. Unknown to many, not all ten-speed blikes have ten speeds. The combination of five rear and two front gears, or sprockets, can create ten different speeds (5x2=10) — but not always. If blike makers don't put together the right combination of sprockets (and guess which country most often doesn't), the overlapping gears will result in the feeling that you're shifting but not doing anything.

Unfortunately, even with a mini-calculator it takes awhile to figure out whether gears overlap, much too long if a salesperson's hovering over you. But there are some good gear combinations for touring and general use you can ask for. These include: a rear sprocket cluster ranging from 14 teeth to 32 teeth with two front sprockets of 52 and 36 teeth or 52 and 40 teeth. Another good match is a 14-34 rear cluster with 45- and 52-teeth front sprockets.

One other ting: for once-around-the-dorm usage three

rear cluster with 40- and 62-teeth front sproceets. One other ting; for once-around-the-dorm usage three speeds will serve you as well as ten, but a five-speed bike is usually a bad deal. They cost only 310 te \$20 less than a ten-speed, are no less complex and don't ride much better than a three-speed. Ten-speed freaks or not, for your brushes with the bicycle backlash the two best books on do-it-yourself repair I've found are Derailleur Bicycle Repair (XYZYX Corporation) and, for more esoferic jobs, The Complete Book of Bicycling by Eugene A. Sloane (Trident Press).

Technician

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