

Governors meet to select new chancellor

by Jim Pomeranz
Associate Editor

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors meets in open session today at 2 p.m. here to select a new Chancellor for State. The meeting will be held in Stewart Theatre in the University Student Center, and the public is invited to attend.

UNC President William Friday is expected to present the name of Dr. Joab Langston Thomas to the Governors for approval. If approved, Thomas will become State's ninth fulltime Chancellor.

HOWEVER, THE recommendation could possibly be one of two other men that were presented to Friday by the State Board of Trustees last Saturday. But according to sources high in the administration, Thomas has the inside track with a high recommendation from the Chancellor Search Committee.

The selection will be one of the highest qualities, according to Friday.

"I am prepared to make my recommendation to the Board of Governors," Friday told the *Technician* Thursday afternoon. "I have chosen a first class man who will provide first class leadership to North Carolina State."

Thomas is the man who "most excited the committee," according to sources. And while he was recommended by the Search Committee, law required the committee to present at least two names to Friday from which he was to select one.

THE COMMITTEE could not narrow the field of 188 that were either nominated or applied to two names, so three were forwarded. The process started over 10 months ago in November, 1974. The Search Committee was appointed by State Board of Trustees Chairman Walter Smith. He serves as chairman of the search committee.

"I am delighted the process is coming to an end," he stated. "It's a big load off my mind that it has finally been completed and all that's left to do is the final approval by the Governors."

According to Smith, the search was of national scope, and he recommended the Search Committee for its work.

"The committee is to be complimented for the hard work and sacrifice they made," Smith stated. "They sacrificed their time for 13 meetings over the last nine months aside from the many interviews that were conducted."

IF THOMAS IS THE MAN selected, State will be receiving a man that has been labeled as a "down-home type man" and a "Southern gentleman with an excellent Yankee education," according to different faculty members and students at the University of Alabama, where he has been serving as Vice President for Student Affairs.

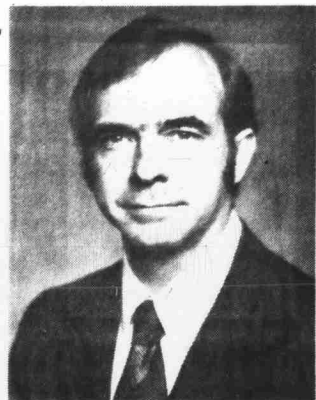
Dale Wallace, Alabama Student Body President, said of Thomas: "I've never met a student who didn't like Dr. Thomas. In fact, I think that most students look on Dr. Thomas as a friend rather than an administrator. He's not stiff and formalistic."

Hoke Perkins, editor of the student newspaper at Alabama, stated: "He's a down-home type of man. He went to Harvard, but it's a general attribute of the administration around here, this Southern friendliness."

The new chancellor will replace the retired John T. Caldwell who served in that capacity since 1959. Caldwell announced in November that he would retire as of July 1, 1975. It was with that announcement that Smith appointed the Search Committee.

IN JUNE, IT BECAME apparent that the Search Committee's work would not be completed by Caldwell's retirement date, so Smith requested that Friday appoint an acting chancellor to fill in until a permanent successor could be found. Jackson Rigney has served as acting chancellor at Friday's request.

The new chancellor is expected to take office at the beginning of the 1976 spring semester. The public is invited to attend today's session in Stewart Theatre and also a reception with the new chancellor immediately following in the North Gallery of the Student Center.



Dr. Joab Langston Thomas
leading contender for State chancellor.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, September 26, 1975

Pub Authority approves reprinting of Agromeck

By Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Meeting for almost five hours Wednesday night, the Publications Authority approved the reprinting of 1,000 additional copies of the '74-'75 *Agromeck*, the sale of the '75-'76 edition, and an increase of approximately \$18,000 in student fees for the *Technician*.

While approving the budgets of the *Windhover* and WKNCFM as they were tentatively approved last year, the Pub Board refused to fund the Faculty Course Evaluation and suspended its charter.

After electing student-at-large member David Crow to the chair, the Board listened to discussion concerning the reprinting of the recently issued yearbook.

Jim Davis, '75 *Agromeck* editor presented the figures for the cost of reprinting 500 and 1,000 copies, suggesting to the board that they choose the latter.

"Approximately 4,000 students were entitled to receive an *Agromeck* and didn't get one," said Davis. "One thousand of these were seniors who had a chance to sign up for one last year. I recommend that 1,000 yearbooks be printed. We could easily get rid of them."

Davis continued, "I gave out 6,500 yearbooks in seven hours the first day of distribution. If you are going to pay off the *Technician's* debt and pay for WKNCFM to go stereo then you could print 1,000 yearbooks."

To print 1,000 yearbooks would cost \$5,946 as opposed to a cost of \$4,308 to reprint 500 books.

However, it was suggested that the 300 to 350 people who had signed up for reprints would be the first ones to receive a copy. The motion to reprint 1,000 copies passed unanimously.

The *Agromeck* budget was the first discussed. Teresa Brown, editor for the '75-'76 edition submitted two new budget proposals.

Budget A called for the sale of the *Agromeck* with figures based on 8,000 possible subscriptions at \$3.00 per book. This sale would result in the return of \$24,000 of student fees back to the Pub Board.

"THIS IS NOT A money making project," said Brown. "If we print more books then the printing costs will be more. It cost about \$3.00 to print more over 8,000."

"The *Agromeck* has been asking for one-third of the student fees when there are four publications. I am not trying to get \$10,000 to make my book \$10,000 better. This year's book was good and it is based on the same budget," explained Brown.

Before the board voted on the motion to accept budget A, Advisor Graham Jones questioned the legality of selling the yearbook on the basis that it would be an increase in student fees.

The Board of Trustees must approve any increase in mandatory fees.

According to John Poole, Dean of Student Development the decision to sell the *Agromeck* does not have to go before the Board of Trustees.

THE PUB BOARD approved the budget and sale by a vote of seven to one.

Ron Cook, a student member voted not to sell the *Agromeck*.

"I had asked between 35 and 40 people and none of them liked the idea," he said. "I don't like the idea, but we have to experiment."

Kevin Fisher, editor of the *Technician* asked for an increase in his budget as it was presented and tentatively approved last spring by the board.

Fisher said the approximate increase of \$20,000 in student fees was needed to handle the additional printing costs of the additional 5,000 copies that are being printed this year.

"You people (Pub Board) have to realize that the *Technician* is a big business," explained Fisher under fire from members of the board. "We spent \$70,000 last year to print 10,000 copies."

This year the *Technician* has increased circulation to 15,000 in an effort to handle the increased enrollment.

However, Anne Coates felt that she could not vote for the increase.

"IF A MAJOR amount of money had to be cut from the budget by cutting a number of copies printed, then that's why I didn't vote for the increase. We have to take financial responsibility."

Coates was the only board member to vote against the increase as it carried seven to one.

Another budget that was discussed in length, was the Faculty Course Evaluation edited by Marvin Chaney.

However the question was whether to fund the project or not. A motion was made that the Publications Authority would not fund Faculty Course Evaluation and that they would recommend that Chaney take the publication before the Senate for funding.

Mary Beth Spina did not agree with the action of the board members. "It is a publication and this is a publications board. I think it is in poor taste to refer Marvin (Chaney) to the Senate."

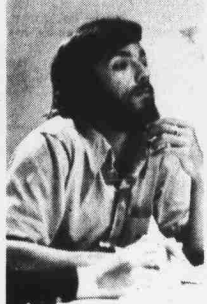
HOWEVER MIKE Seegal, former student member didn't think it should be handled by the Pub Board.

"It should be a part of student government. The Senate has more people representative of the students. If the Senate does not want the publication, perhaps the students don't want it."

See "Pub," page 2



Pub Board members Mike Upchurch, Doug Matthews, Tom Swaim, Kevin Fisher, Ann Coates, Ricky Huff and Teresa Brown at Wednesday night's Pub Board meeting.



David Crow



Dennis Vick

Temporarily

Transit system halted

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

The need for more thorough research into the Student Government Transit Committee's proposal for a campus wide Transit System has temporarily halted the project.

Citing reasons for the halt such as certain enforcement regulations, finances and routes for the Transit System, Student Body President Mary Beth Spina said, however, that the project was still under consideration.

The Transit System, proposed last spring by the Student Government Transit Committee, was originally intended to start on a trial basis this fall. However, Spina said that due to various disagreements it was rejected by the former Chancellor John T. Caldwell and the Board of Trustees.

DENNIS VICK, co-chairman of the Student Transit Committee, said that several things happened that caused the eventual rejection of the proposal.

Vick stated that the Transit

Committee made its proposal about the Transit System and then sent it to the Parking and Traffic Committee. Here, the Parking and Traffic Committee made several changes in the original proposal.

Some of the additions to the original proposal included mandatory registration of all vehicles on campus and stricter enforcement of traffic. These changes, plus the recommendations concerning the Transit System, were then sent to Bill Williams, Director of Security.

See "Transit," page 2

Inside Today

Inside Today...

News...all but two seats have winners in the fall elections...would you believe a run-off of a run-off...another story looks at the possibility of invalidating the elections...and on the human interest side a look at Justus...All-America Everett...

Charlie Daniels finishes the interview he began in Wednesday's issue of Entertainment...Paul Crowley takes a "listen" to some of the new album releases...Stewart Theatre is still here with another fantastic presentation...

Sports Editor Carroll sticks his neck out and gives Carolina hell in his column...it may turn into a foot and mouth disease...there is a look at the defense and the Michigan State game...note soccer fans that along with the front page picture there is a story...alliteration heads Pigskin Predictions...

A variety of lengths are found on the Editorial page...a long look at the Publications Authority...a short look at the nomination of a new chancellor...rain, rain go away...

Yes, Virginia, the classified are run Inside Today.



Staff photo by Paul Kearns

In a clean-cut victory Tuesday, State defeated High Point 5-3. For more details see page 7.

SSS check cashing service grown by leaps, bounds

By Mary Peige Pate
Staff Writer

Misuse of the Student Supply Store policies has led to new and different approaches in dealing with student business. Shoplifting and returned checks are increasing problems as the Supply Store business expands.

The Supply Store provides a free check cashing service for students. During Robert Armstrong's 10 years as manager of the store, this service has become very popular.

"The checking service has grown by leaps and bounds," he said.

Ten years ago, checks were cashed totaling one million dollars, excluding those checks written for merchandise purchased. The 1973-1974 session at State saw the Supply Store cash \$2.2 million dollars worth of checks. Checks were cashed for the amount of \$3 million dollars for the 1974-1975 school year.

FOR THE FIRST MONTH of this semester, over 14,000 checks have been cashed totaling \$360,000.

Over \$3,000 dollars' worth of checks have been returned for insufficient funds this month alone.

"We have checks come back every day of the week. Currently, I have nearly \$800 in uncollected checks," Armstrong said.

A new and larger area to facilitate the check cashing service has been implemented this year. Of course, this leaves less space for merchandise. More of the staff had been assigned to approve checks on a full time basis. One staff member concentrates on collecting on returned checks. There is a one dollar fee for a check returned for insufficient funds unless the

return is due to bank error.

Although the store wishes to provide this service, Armstrong sometimes has difficulty justifying all the attention it necessitates.

"AS A STORE MANAGER, I wonder how far I can go. Sometimes I have to take staff people off jobs for the free service (check cashing)," he stated.

The location of the Supply Store and their more liberal attitude toward check cashing makes them more helpful to students than local merchants.

"We have better access in getting in touch with the students than a merchant. We probably trust students more than those who don't work with them," Armstrong said.

There are many reasons for the returned checks. Students often do not know their checking account balance because parents fail to deposit funds or because the students forget to subtract bank charges. For this reason, Armstrong recommends that students be allowed to be responsible for their own accounts.

"I would encourage students to have their own bank account here in town and let them make deposits themselves so they will know the balance," he stated.

INEXPERIENCE ACCOUNTS for many of the checking problems. "Many students write their first or second check here in the store. We often have to help them write the check," Armstrong added.

The information that the store demands when cashing checks is necessary in the event that a check is returned. Many attempts by

See "Checking," page 2

Pub Authority okays budgets

Continued from page 1

The board suspended the Faculty-Course Evaluation's charter thus creating an imbalance between the number of editors and the number of student at large members, four to six.

A suggestion that the student member that had the least number of votes in the election be asked to resign presented a touchy situation as the newly elected chairman had the least number of votes.

Cary Mullinix, the next in line with the least number of votes voluntarily resigned in order to avoid "the hassle" that was being created by the situation.

CROW commented on Mullinix's decision, "Cary isn't upset or anything with the decision. He's my fraternity brother. That helps because he knows that he can still have his opinion voiced just as anyone else can if they felt the need to say something."

WKNC's budget and the Windhover budget were approved without much discussion. No changes had been made in the ones that were tentatively approved last spring.

Crow also thought the meeting went "smooth" with "the animosity between editors and the student-at-large members

more or less gone."

"By the end of the year we hope to have more student interest at our meetings," he said. "Now it is only five people representing 17,000 students."

He predicted more budget cuts to come during the year.

Technician editor Fisher, who instigated the proposals for the financial realignment of the Publications Authority, was pleased with the meeting's outcome.

"I think the Pub Board showed both good financial sense and a lot of guts in taking the action it did. The Pub Board was in a terrible financial state and a forceful action had to be taken," Fisher commented.

He added, "Certainly there will be some students who will complain about having to buy the Agromeck where as in the past it has been 'given' to them. But sometimes you've just got to take the bull by the horns and this was one of those situations. It was this or bankruptcy."

The final budgets which the Board passed are as follows: Agromeck - \$40,756 with \$8,231 coming from student fees; Technician - \$127,880 with \$40,000 coming from student fees; WKNC-FM - \$16,203 with all coming from student fees; and the Windhover - \$6,308.75 with all coming from student fees.



Unusual sight? You better believe it...strange for Brickyard.

Election winners announced

Election winners for the fall of 1975 were announced today by Elections Board Chairman Jerry Kirk. However, the list is incomplete due to another set of run-offs which are to be held today from nine to one in the Student Union.

There will be a run-off between Debra Munson and Becky Wagner in Textiles because of an invalidity in the original elections. Sophomores were supposed to vote for the Textiles senate seat, but the person holding the polls the first day of elections failed to realize this.

For a graduate senate seat there will be a run-off between Jeff Young and Bill Hall, who received the same number of votes as ninth place finishers.

There are nine seats to be filled.

The senators for Ag. and Life are J. Michael Moore, Lynn Hall, Vicki Cloniger; for Design, James Olson; for Education, Robert A. Carroll; for Engineering, Brian Johnson, Alisha R. Galloway, Douglas Ausbon, Malcolm Kittrell; for

Liberal Arts, Martin Bullock, Janet Case, David Newkirk; for Forestry, Jimmy Duncan; and for PAMS, Howard Blue.

Winners of the Judicial Board seats are Leslie Jones and Arthur Robinson.

The first eight graduate senate seats were taken by David Phipps, Lance Goldenthal, Douglas Wrenn, Scott Hayward, Bill Lundin, Tom Seaman, Rick Shore, and Steve Cantrell.

Judicial Board seats for graduates were taken by Tony Combs and Dick Fisher.

Transit system goes back to committee

Continued from page 1

Vick said that his committee realized that additional recommendations would be made to the original proposal of the Transit Committee. "We anticipated some revision," he said.

AFTER BEING approved by Williams' office, the proposal was then sent to the Chancellor's office and finally to the Board of Trustees.

According to Vick, several reasons were given as to the rejection of the proposed Transit System. The Board of Trustees said that the additions to the original proposals were unwarranted. "Apparently they thought that there was already enough enforcement of traffic regulations," Vick said.

Other areas that the Board of Trustees thought needed more research was that of financing and routes. "They (Board of Trustees) said more research was needed beyond the trial

basis. They said that if the system worked beyond the trial basis, then what are you going to do after that?" Vick said.

Vick also added that the Board of Trustees expressed doubt as to how much the Transit System would positively benefit the University.

VICK STATED that former Chancellor Caldwell and the Board of Trustees then recommended that it be sent back to committee and be thoroughly researched.

The original Transit System plan provided for bus service for McKimmon Village, Fraternity Court and apartment complexes south of campus on Avenet Ferry Road, where most of the off-campus student residents live.

Bus routes for the system would be rented from the City of Raleigh public transit service for a trial semester and would cost, including pay for drivers, \$54,800, which includes money for "marketing," selling the system to potential customers and a salary for a student transit coordinator.

Financing for the system would come from the Parking and Traffic Reserve Trust Fund.

Vick said that realization of a Transit System at State could well take place next Spring and was not a dead issue. "I was a little disappointed," he said. "I have mixed emotions about it. They (Parking and Traffic Committee) have to do it half-way right. You've got to have respect for them. They went over it and worked with us on it. But if we can get a good plan, then it will be worth the wait."

Vick said that the proposed Traffic System will be on the agenda of the Parking and Traffic Committee during its next regularly scheduled meeting.

Elections not invalidated

By Lynn Griffin
Staff Writer

Rumors have been circulating around campus this week concerning whether or not the election last week will be invalidated.

According to Jerry Kirk, Elections Board chairman, the problem is that a member of the Elections Board, Paul Lawler, is extremely upset over the releasing of last Thursday's voting results.

Kirk released the returns to the Technician and posted them on the window outside the student government offices.

However, he stated that he had not heard anything about the election being invalidated, but he had heard of a possibility that he might be brought in front of the Judicial Board and impeached. He said, though, that no specific charges had been raised against him yet.

"I RELEASED them because I wanted the students to know how they were doing, how hard they needed to work for votes, and if they should really spread the work around that Friday was the last day of voting," Kirk said. "I don't think it was wrong."

He compared his situation to that of Walter Cronkite when

he reports election returns. "Cronkite reports them as they come in, and I figure if it's all right for him, it's all right for me!"

Kirk stated that he knew of at least two good things that came from his releasing the returns. He had neglected to allow sophomores to vote for the Textiles Senate seat. Becky Wagner, a sophomore running for the seat, was the only person who did not receive any votes, and she brought the fact to his attention that he had

forgotten about the sophomores.

ALSO, HE HAD misinterpreted some of the poor handwriting on the write-in votes for a graduate senate seat. The votes were for Bill Lundine, but Kirk had listed the votes as belonging to two different names similar to Lundine's.

Kirk said he probably would not have discovered his mistakes until Saturday had he not released the results Thursday. He also stated that he "did not know of any bad things" resulting from the release.

Dulcimer classes offered

In a continuing effort to provide musical opportunities for the entire student body, the University Student Center announces beginning Dulcimer Classes which are to be held on three consecutive Wednesday nights. The instruction will begin on Wednesday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Craft Center. The next two Wednesday evenings, October 8 and October 15, will conclude this series of classes.

There will be no fee charged for attending these classes and any regularly enrolled student



Student Supply Store Manager Robert Armstrong

Checking SSS provides service to students

Continued from page 1

mail and phone are made to reach the student before the check is turned over to law enforcement authorities. The Supply Store may attempt to reach a student through one of his classes if all other efforts fail.

"We make exhausting efforts to contact the students. Turning over a check is the last resort. Last year, we turned maybe three checks over. I don't want them (the students) to get the idea that we are lax in our responsibilities. We want them to understand their responsibility. It is against the law to write a check when there are no funds," Armstrong said in describing the checking policy.

The names of people who repeatedly write bad checks are listed to keep them from cashing additional checks. There is a current list at the check cashing area.

"NORMALLY, IF WE HAVE four checks returned (by an individual) for insufficient funds, we would review and consider not accepting any more checks," Armstrong said.

A student who is very uncooperative in paying for a bad check may have the privilege of cashing checks taken away as well. By the same token, a person who has been placed on the checking list can be later removed from the list.

"If a student has been placed on the permanent check list and feels his financial situation has changed and he feels he can be responsible, he can come and see me and I'll consider taking his name off the list," Armstrong said.

In an effort to keep the amount of cash on hand at a given time to a minimum, all checks written are deposited daily. The money for the following day is provided by the checks that are cashed. However, very little money is kept in the store at one time.

Armstrong feels that attending to the needs of the individual while he is in the store decreases the attempts at shoplifting. This method is preferable to prosecution after the fact.

"WE'VE WORKED ON this concern for a number of years. We are continuously looking for ways of reducing the opportunity for a person to shoplift. I think that's better than a recovery program after it's happened," he said.

Attempts to ease the threat of shoplifting have been attempted. The book check out stations have been implemented during the regular year. Students are asked to leave all personal items outside. Lockers have been set up to relieve the threat of theft of the shopper's belongings.

Anyone who is caught shoplifting will be prosecuted by the appropriate student judicial authority. In the past, students have been placed on probation for this offense. However, the student's willingness to accept the responsibility for his actions will be taken into consideration.

Armstrong's main concern is that the student learn to use the facilities of the Supply Store in the most responsible way so that everyone will benefit.

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Justus Everett

Former Wolfpack football star still at the 'center' of activities as fraternity president

by Jim Pomeranz
Associate Editor

There are many different ways that this particular story could be started:

WAY NUMBER 1. Trivia Question time: Who was the Sporting News All-America presson pick for center in 1974.

Who is currently the president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at State?

If you answered Justus Everett for both, you are correct.

WAY NUMBER 2. Surely everyone has heard the statement "Justice always prevails." There are probably other leads for such a story, but the point of the article is brought to the forefront in the combination of both leads.

If you haven't noticed it by now, this is a story about a football player.

And this is a story about a fraternity president.

It just so happens that this story though is about the same person: Justus Everett.

Most people at State know Justus as the football player, the center who gathered academic all-America, and all-conference honors. And that in itself is something that startles many. The stereotype "jock" is usually thought of as the student that has troubles with studies. But that is not true, especially in this case.

And then the idea arises of a football player participating fully in a fraternity and becoming its president. Absurd!

THE IDEA TO Justus was not by any means absurd. The Salisbury native became interested in fraternities as soon as he began his studies at State. And through association with past presidents of Lambda Chi, Justus got the idea that he wanted the job.

Getting elected was no problem at all, he was unopposed. But when he got the job, well that's when the problems began to show.

"When I took over the office, there were a lot of financial problems," explained Justus. "We had a substantial operating loss."

According to Justus, the membership of the house got together and decided to "lighten our belts. We had no socials except for our formal," he

added. Through different projects and reduction of expenditures, Everett and Company turned an \$6,000 loss into a \$900 gain in a time span from January 1 to August 31.

BUDGETING IS something Justus has had to deal with ever since he came to State. Between his studies in Civil Engineering, football and the Lambda Chi fraternity, he's had to budget his time.

"There's time for it all," he explained. "You just have to budget that time."

When Justus came to State, his high school football coach



Justus Everett

had big plans for him on the gridiron. But Justus had been a little disenchanted with football after a season with the junior varsity and while the senior squad was compiling a 3-8 record.

When springtime rolled around, Justus was "looking for something to do" because he thought that after such a poor season football at State might be "on the way out." He had over Christmas decided to give up football and at the same time decided he would look into the fraternities at State.

Everything happened all at once.

Justus became "associated" with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity early in the spring semester on 1972. And it was just a few days before pre-spring drills that he was called by football coach Larry Beigh-

tol. **"HE CALLED ME** on Friday before pre-spring started on Monday," explained Justus. "I had decided pretty much not to go out, but then on Monday as time for practice approached I decided to go out."

His main reasoning was something that Beightol had said. "He told me 'I can't promise you anything. Everybody is on an even keel,'" stated Everett. "They had not coached anyone here before then so why not I told myself. Beightol also told me I had the potential to play."

So, he went out for football and at the same time went out for fraternity. At some universities it is common to see football players and other athletes in fraternities. But at State, it has been somewhat unusual. So, how did the coaches react to Justus being in a fraternity?

"They didn't. Extracurricular activities are okay as long as they don't effect the program," Justus explained. "A successful football team has got to have a lot of continuity, and as long as those activities don't messup that continuity they are all right."

The life of football and the life of fraternity are two different worlds, according to Justus.

"IN FOOTBALL you've got a boss and you know he's the boss and he's the best. He's a paid professional," he said. "Around the fraternity everything is done by peer pressure. Pressure turns some people off though."

"It was sort of hard for me at first, coming out of the dominant into the not so dominant," Justus continued. "But what I like about football and fraternity is that you are respected for what you are in each."

Justus didn't spend as much time in the fraternity as he may have wanted to spend until his football eligibility ran out after last fall. But he did spend enough time in both to be successful in each. He budgeted his time. In such a situation "either it shows you have discipline or it teaches you to get it," according to Justus.

Justus' decision to join the Lambda Chi house probably has a lot to do with the type of person he is: dependable, easy-going, and personable.

There are a lot of "Disbelievers" of fraternities around, seemingly a lot of residents of dorms have a dim attitude of the houses away from the core of campus. And there are a lot of people that have heard rumors about frats that turn them away.

JUSTUS FEELS that the dislike for fraternities has to do with "just plain ignorance." "I hate to say it so blatantly," he stated, "but it's just ignorance."

He feels the pledging rumors are one point that raises people's ire about frats. But it can't be the case in the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

"I think we are one of the most progressive chapters on campus," Justus stated. "We are out of the pledge system. We have what we call associate members. We have no hazing, and that's what upsets us when hazing incidents happen."

"When you come in here, you're given responsibilities and obligations that any brother would get," he continued. "We don't ask anything of an associate member we wouldn't ask a brother to do."

And it was this approach that

interested Justus when he decided to take a look at fraternities.

"I was in no mood for physical hazing or harrasment because I was participating in football and that was enough," he said. "I joined this one because they treated me like a person not an animal."

EVERETT explained that other fraternities had wanted him to join, but that they kept continuous pressure on him until he decided to join Lambda Chi Alpha. "I told Lambda Chi to give me one week to decide, and they stayed away. We always do things like this in a low keyed friendly fashion."

Both football and fraternities have made Justus more prepared for life. He explained that in each he must prepare himself for the many different situations that may arise. He tries to get along with the different problems the best he can.

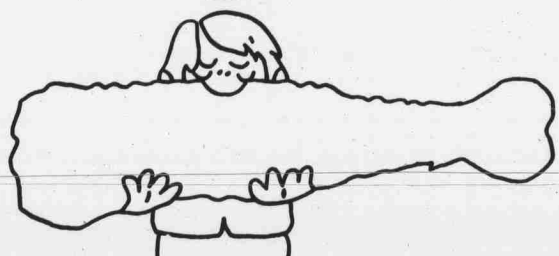
As it turns out both leads are made for this story.

There is really no doubt that Justus will prevail throughout life. And the main reason he should be successful is his dual role as football player and fraternity president.



Everett performs an official duty as president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

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'Hillbilly' and certainly proud of it

Editor's Note: The following is Part II of an interview with Charlie Daniels by Arch McLean which began in Wednesday's Technician.

How in the world do you find the energy to do it?

Well, it's my job. I started telling you while ago, on the road crew, we carry a road manager, who's in charge of everything, and he's the guy that was calling me about the drummer (Don Murray mentioned earlier). By the way, he called back and he's getting in on a plane, so that's cool. But the other guy that came in, he does the accounting (picking up money, checking in and out of motels, etc.). We got one guy that don't do anything but drive the bus. (Tom Crain and Joel Digregorio enter). Come on in, Thomas. We got four guys that don't do anything but equipment. See, our job is, of course, we won't do it today, but a lot of times we'll go down and do a sound check. And then we play the gig and we're finished. Then it's time for the road crew to go in early, set up the equipment and everything, you know, and then they tear down, put it in the truck. We get on the bus, lay down and go to sleep. Then we'll wake up the next... (Tom throws Charlie a roll of Tums). Was the food that bad Tommy? We got it set up in such a way that it's not real hard on any one person. When the bus driver and truck driver are working, everybody else can be asleep. When we're working, they can be asleep.

What do you think are the advantages and/or disadvantages of a big concert like the one today over smaller ones?

Well, one-day outdoor concerts are fine. I don't like these 250,000 people concerts because somebody always ends up getting hurt (which proved to be true for the Troy concert, Charlie told me after the show was stopped that he was unaware it was a two-day event). The last one we played six people got killed. There's always bad drugs and why people buy drugs at a damn concert. I couldn't figure it out. Anybody that buys drugs off the street's crazy.

So these people died from bad dope?

Well, one or two of 'em did and one fell off a light tower and I don't know what happened. (This was at Sedalia, Missouri, last year.) But every time that you have a big concert like that something happens and it's just not worth it to me. Now you take a one-day concert and people don't get crazy enough to you, know... But every damn time you have it, there's always somebody there selling some kind of bad acid. I don't take acid, so I don't know good acid from bad acid. (Tom Crain) Don't do the green acid.

(Charlie) Yeah, they always got to make an announcement, "Don't buy the green acid, it's completely str...caine. Don't buy any cocaine from anybody." You know, it's just a bunch of vultures moving in trying to make money off somebody and don't give a damn how they do

it. And if I ever caught somebody selling bad drugs and I get my hands on him, that'd be the last time he'd sell anybody anything. I'll tell you, our band's a pretty clannish bunch of people when it comes to protecting each other. (An understatement). After the show when a few people tried to pick a fight with one of Charlie's people, practically all the Daniels-Marshall Tucker people were there within five seconds flat.) I mean, if it gets right down to where it's gonna be fourteen of us out, you know, fighting the whole damn crowd, we're gonna be there doing it. And if anybody ever sold any of my boys any bad drugs, I'd string him up. I ain't got no use for people like that. In fact, I might even go so far as putting a damn shot in his ass. I'll tell you exactly what I'd do. I'd make him take some of what he sold him. And when he got over that, I'd give him some more. I don't hate people like that. I feel sorry for them.

Back to a more pleasant topic, what do you think makes Southern music so unique?

I think it's just the most honest music around right now. It's just mass appeal. There's more street people than there is anything else, more working people and that sort of thing than there is anybody else. It used to be everybody wanted to get off the farm and get into the city. Now everybody wants to get out of the city and get back on the farm and I think Southern music represents that kind of lifestyle. It's just a growing sort of thing, just bands going out every night and playing the best they can every night, doing the best musical show that they can every night. Just plain people that people can walk up to, shake hands with, and carry on conversations with. I don't think any of the guys, I certainly don't know any guys in our band or the Tucker band or, you know, any of the bands we're associated with, that feel like they're any better'n anybody else is. We just happen to make our living a different way from most folks. Just accessible people. Easy to get along with, easy to talk to. Just somebody like you might live next door to, or were raised with. Most all the people that play Southern music have always got time to sit down and talk to somebody or do a radio interview, or press interview or something. I think that the best people in the music business right now are playing Southern music.

What do you consider to be the greatest influence on your style?

Probably blues and country... Wouldn't ya'll say so, Taz, Tommy? (Both agree.)

Joel ("Taz") Digregorio, keyboardist, you're from Massachusetts, right?

Originally, yeah.

What exactly was the determining factor in your making the transition from music in the North to Southern music?

I just like it better. It had more to offer and you can play just about anything.

There's more freedom in Southern music, then?

Yeah, right. There's more freedom, the people are a lot nicer in this part of the country. I left Massachusetts when I was eighteen and I'm thirty-one now. It just felt good, felt a lot better. A little cleaner living, you can breathe the air and get along with the guy that lives next door to you a whole lot better than you can in the North.

Charlie, I believe Freddie Edwards (one of the drummers for the band) said that you were "a country person, not a country artist." What do you have to say about that?

(Laughs) I'm proud of Freddie, man, he's talking good. We play what I consider to be some country music, but it's our brand of country. It's what we want to do instead of trying to sound like Porter Wagoner. We just sit down and we write our songs. We arrange 'em our way, and we record 'em our way. I am very country. You can listen to me talk and tell that. I'm real hillbillyish.

You don't mind that label?

Not a bit, not a bit in the world. No, I love it.

What do you think the label implies?

Depends on who's sayin' it (laughs).

For a lot of people, when they call somebody a hillbilly, it's pretty much a slur.

Well, I don't mind getting slurred at every once in awhile. I see these poor s.o.b.'s living in New York trying to keep up with the Joneses, trying to be able to live on Long Island (jokes about the Yankee pronunciation of Long Island) and all that stuff. I see 'em spending their whole lives trying to be something better than somebody else is and to be associated with rich people and going to Southampton for the summer and all that stuff. I don't give a big rat's --- about that. You'd have to pay me to get me to stay in Southampton for the summer and it costs a pretty penny.

Me and the guys in most of our organization ain't got time for any of that ---. We don't have any rock stars. I don't know what a rock star is. Somebody that goes and throws a television set in the swimming pool, I guess. We don't do stuff like that. We have respect for people's property, people's feelings, you know. If you want to do \$1000 worth of damage to a hotel room, you'd be better off going down and giving it to some wino on the street.

(Joel) Somebody that can use it.

(Charlie) Somebody that needs it and can use it. I don't give a damn if I don't ever meet David Bowie. It ain't gonna hurt my feelings. If Todd Rundgren don't call me by my first name, it don't make a --- to me. If Rod Stewart thinks I'm a --- hillbilly, I'll be proud to say I am, you know and I'll call him a --- limey and we'll see who's the best man. I can tell you in front who'd win. We don't take --- off of people. In fact, I almost got in

a fight with one of Eric Clapton's roadies last summer. He was gonna throw me off the stage. (Everyone laughs.)

Were you working with Clapton at the time?

We opened the show. In Birmingham, Alabama, that teabag s.o.b. was gonna throw me off the stage!

(Tom) I'd like to see him try to pick you up.

(Charlie) I took my hat off and my glasses off and I said, "Alright, --- it, that's enough. Let's git it.", but a cop came up about that time. I wanted to get a hold of him so bad I didn't know what to do.

The thing a lot of people don't realize is your road crew is your whole representation. If your road crew don't stand up for your rights, you don't get no respect. You end up with one this (holds his hands about one foot apart) room on the front of the stage to stand in and perform in. Specially English groups. They'll push you right up to the front of the stage. They don't give us no room to work. It's got to where here the last little while the road crew'll say, "Boys, it's been nice, pack it up, put it in the truck, and let's go home." Because it's not worth the hassle. I've had our road crew come right down to fistfights. A lot of people that's not from our part of the country don't realize how we feel about each other and will push just as far as they can because they ain't used to nobody turning around and fighting back. They are used to, "Well, you're the --- opening act, you do what we tell you to do." We don't do that ---, ain't gonna do that --- I'm too damn old to change. I ain't gonna be pushed by nobody. If it takes that, I got too damn much pride to even stay in the music business, as much as I love it. Our boys don't want no --- off of 'em and I don't want 'em to take no --- off of 'em. I tell 'em not to. It's come down to --- fighting a time or two, man, which is ridiculous. All we want is in our contract. We don't ask for anything more than that.

We've opened shows for a lot of bands that weren't worth a ---, to be honest with you about it. Just damn nothing bands and the bands'll be real good guys, but the road crews are rock stars, and they get real uppity. We don't buy that ---, man. We don't take --- off the Rolling Stones.

We're interested in what our music sounds like and not what it looks like. But let me tell you something, the bigger the bands are, the better they are to work with. The Allman Brothers Band has always treated us just like royalty or something, man. They're good people, their road crew's good people, they don't push you. They give you all the time you want on the stage. The Tucker boys has always treated us like that. That's why we like working with 'em so much. Almost every big band's been pretty nice to us. It's these little in-between ---.

What kind of music does Charlie Daniels listen to at home?

Charlie Daniels (laughs). I'm bad about listening to our albums, you know, we got a bunch of 'em. I listen to our current albums usually a lot and I listen to Willie Nelson, listen to a lot of Marshall Tucker, and that kind of thing.

Joel, what about you?

'Bout the same, 'bout the same.

Tom, are you awake?

I shore am (getting up from bed and joining others).

What kind of music do you listen to?

'Bout the same. I listen to a lot of country at home and Southern rock, funky Southern rock bands. Tucker, the Allmans, Eagles. I like country music.

(Charlie) 'Cause you a heebilly (draws a laugh from everybody).

(Tom) I love bluegrass. Love Bill Monroe.

Charlie, do you play many colleges?

Oh, yeah, we do a lot of 'em in the college season. We play a lot of small colleges. See, mainly where we're at, our favorite places to play are like 5000-seat halls. We ain't trying to be millionaires or anything. We make a good living at playing those size halls, play better music, draw a more interested crowd, and hold a crowd's attention better and everything. From any trends you might've observed, do you think there will be any more or fewer concerts in the future?

I don't see why there should be any less. It's hard for me to answer that because we've been working so darn hard for so long. It would seem to me that there would be more concerts now than there ever has been. The financial crunch that the government talks about, the what is it, recession, don't seem to have affected the concert business or the record business to any degree at all. I think that says something. I think that shows you what a big part of life music is nowadays. And, to be honest with you about it, I think that established federal, city, state, and county governments are really afraid of rock music because it's a lot more popular than government is. It sings a lot more weight than politicians do. I think we're gonna see a lot of suppression in that way the next little while, or attempted suppression. I don't think people are gonna put up with it.

It's just like the marijuana thing. It's just as stupid twenty years ago to give a man time for smoking a joint as it is today. But it took people a long time to find out that there really was nothing wrong with it. If there's any harm comes from marijuana, I can't think of it. I think they should legalize it, and experiment with it and see what kind of benefits they can get out of it. They'll legalize it and it won't take near as long as you think. Who in the hell ants to take somebody in for smoking a weed that grows wild out of the ground. You gonna pick up somebody's grandma for making dog-fennel tea? It's the same difference. You go out and make

sassafras tea. Aw, this old lady, man, "twenty years, sassafras tea." Same situation, same difference. Just people afraid of things they don't know anything about.

Where do you think Southern rock is going from here?

Right straight up. You see, the reason Southern rock hasn't been exploited to the point that a lot of other music has been is because the people in New York and Los Angeles don't know anything about it. They don't know a good Southern rock band from a swimming pool. They can't go and pick up some pretty little boy off the street and grow his hair down to his shoulders and put him in a pair of panty hose and stick him in the ass with a sharp stick and make him scream. You can't do that with Southern music. As long as it stays in pristine form, I think it's gonna be around a long time. There's gonna be a lot of good new things coming out because every band that comes out is a new concept. I think it's just a matter of how long good people like Marshall Tucker, the Allman Brothers Band, people like that, Wet Willie, Lynard Skynard band, Outlaws, all these bands take pride in the caliber of music they put out on records and the caliber of show they do at night. When it starts getting watered down, it's gonna be just like everything else.

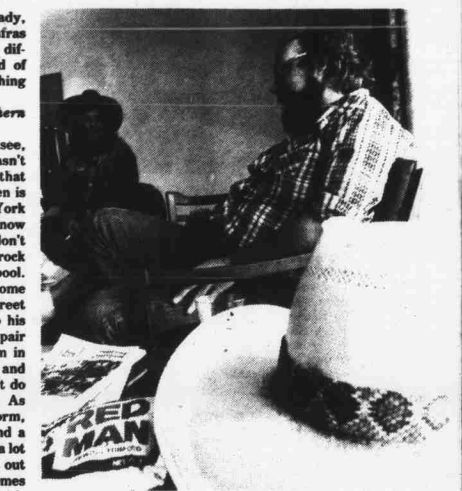
Did you enjoy session work when you did it?

I enjoyed it, enjoyed a lot of it, 'cept I never hit it off with the Nashville musicians. Every time I hit a good lick on the guitar, they all hated me for it. I say all of 'em, all of 'em didn't. There's some good people, Charlie McCoy is a fine dude, Wayne Moss (of Barefoot Jerry), lot a people I could name have been real nice, but a lot of guys are real narrow. One of 'em came down to Murfreesboro the other night, a guy I used to have head-on-runs with at the studio all the time, come down and put his arm around me. "How ya doin', buddy?" you know. I ain't got time for him. He didn't have time for me when I needed him. If you can't be my friend when I'm on my ass, don't come around --- with me when I got 13,000 people sitting out front waiting for me to play. Course I was nice to him. I always will be, but we ain't friends.

I don't like false relationships with people. I feel real deep about my friends. I'd do anything in the world for 'em, and have, and they have for me. I don't like this "I love a winner" attitude. I got friends that were my friends back when, they're my friends now, and they will be my friends right on and on. I mean, this ol' boy here (pointing to Joel), and the rest of these guys and all have been broke down on the road together in that damned old bus too many times, man. Damn near froze to death. That's your friends, man. The people that go through it with you. That's your real, true friends.

What are the future plans for CDB?

Playing a lot of music, playing a lot of concerts, selling a lot of concert tickets and a lot of records. That's what I'm mainly



staff photo by T. H. Muward

interested in doing. A little later on I intend to do a lot of benefits. I don't want to go through any organized charities, not that there's anything wrong with them, but I'd rather just go from us. We'll do a concert and take a check to St. Jude's Hospital, we don't go through anything, we just take it over there and say, "Here it is, you know, for your leukemia research." Or like, some kid needs an eye operation or something, just take it and give it to them. You don't go through the Eye Foundation or nothing, just say, "Here it is. Take it and go get it done."

People-to-people instead of going through the Red Cross or American Cancer Society and getting it skimmed off the top. After we get a little better set than what we are, we're gonna do a lot of benefits.

What do you mean by "better set"?

A little better set financially. We're just digging out from under all the years that we went in debt trying to build this thing up. We're buying a new bus, which is costing us a lot of money. When we get it paid off and get everybody's salary up to where we figure it should be and everybody gets a little bread laid back, then I think we owe it to the rest of the world to... you know this sounds like a lot of far out hippie talk but it ain't. We're all pretty sincere about it. Trying to do some good for other people.

I don't want to be a millionaire, but I'd like for the Charlie Daniels Band to leave something behind it besides just records and stuff like that. We can do it, and we will do it.

'Don Quixote' to air

Rudolf Nureyev's film version of "Don Quixote," which he co-directed with Sir Robert Helpmann, will open at Stewart Theatre on Sunday, September 28, for five showings, two on Sunday at 3 & 8 p.m. and three on Monday at 10 a.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Based on episodes from Cervantes' classic novel, the ballet stars Nureyev and Lucette Aldous as young lovers whose romance flourished with the assistance of Helpmann, who portrays the title role. Dancers of the Australian Ballet are featured in the elaborate production.

Petipa version, which had been added to and distorted throughout the years. When the production had its premier at the 1970 Adelaide Festival of Arts, Nureyev chose Miss Aldous as his partner. They have performed the roles together throughout the world and are again joined in the motion picture version of the ballet.

The film's freshness was assured when completely new sets and costumes were designed. Critics have hailed the film as one of the best dance films ever made.

Originally presented in 1869 by Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet, "Don Quixote" introduced Spanish dancing to ballet. The intense seguidillas and fandangos from La Mancha were interspersed with character dances and the light-hearted escapades of peasants. The ballet focused on the human comedy aspect of Cervantes' masterpiece rather than his philosophical content.

Nureyev choreographed "Don Quixote" to make it conform with the original Marius

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Album reviews



Crusaders
"Chain Reaction"
ABC-BTSD-6022

Best Cuts—"I Felt the Love," "Chain Reaction," "Rainbow Visions" and seven others.

For a band to survive two decades of music and still be together is something in itself. For a band to survive the last two decades of music and still be able to produce an album like "Chain Reaction" is even more amazing.

This group (formerly called the "Jazz Crusaders") plays music which would have to be described as jazz, but not in the style of a purist such as Herbie Hancock. They are better than

most jazz bands for one reason: accessibility. You don't need a set of instructions to enjoy this album, an appeal which some jazz musicians cannot live without.

THE LICKS of Wilton Felder (veteran of session work with such jazzmen as Donald Byrd and pop stars as Seal and Crofts), are a fine example of how a sax should be played. Wayne Henderson's trombone adds a fine balance when combined with Felder, but his solo on the title track comes off sounding too much like Chicago's James Pankow.

Joe Sample, keyboards, contributes four tunes, co-writing a fifth. The composer of the title song, Sample shows what the band is capable of as it begins with Felder's and Henderson's horns sliding through one another before Sample and guitarist Larry Carlton combine to create an interesting blend of high guitar and deep keyboards.

This album must definitely be considered one of the top jazz albums of the year as it is able to do what many recording artists fail to do: communicate.



Focus
"Mother Focus"
A&M-SD-36-117

Best Cuts—"Soft Vanilla," "Hard Vanilla," "Tropic Bird," and nine others.

Focus has a new sound, another new look, and hopefully new success. They have gone full circle from the classical guitars and orchestrations which dominated their *Moving Waves* LP, and are now producing

ing a sound which must be described as good, tight jazz.

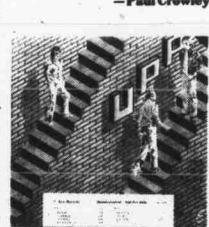
Vocals play a small part of this album (they are only used on two songs) which leaves more time for the instrumental to be the center of attention, a formula which is harmful to many bands, but proves to make Focus even better.

GUITARIST JAN Ackermann has been spending all of time in between Focus efforts playing with jazz musicians, and much of it shows on this album. Bassist Bert Ruiter must also be given credit for the richness their sound now possesses. Three of his compositions, "Soft Vanilla," "Hard Vanilla," and "Tropic Bird" are the most memorable tracks.

Thys Van Teer's flute or keyboards, or Akkerman's guitar may be doing the lead on any certain tune, but the rest of the sound is never lacking and always provides the right support.

The only original members of the band now remaining are Van Leer and Akkerman as David Kemper is now on drums, but

Focus currently sounds better than they ever have and the only question is why weren't they making music like this a long time ago.



Upp
Epic-KE-33439

Best Cuts—"Give It To You," "Jeff's One" and five others.

The liner notes of this album read that Upp has soul but is not Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes. They can play jazz but aren't Miles Davis, and do rock but not in the stuff of Bachman-Turner.

Now that it has been determined what Upp is not, the only question left is what are they? There are simply too many diverse elements on this album to give a definite answer.

THE UPP ALBUM is not only the debut effort for this band, but also marks Jeff Beck's initial attempt as a producer. As the album's overseer, Beck's greatest asset is that he keeps Upp sounding very tight all of the time, but tightness alone is not always enough.

The major flaw on this album is the utilization of muffled vocals (Ala Rufus), and only proves to get in the way.

There are times when Upp sounds like Average White Band without horns, and this should be credited to drummer Jim Copley, who's work is a definite high spot of this album.

VOCALS ARE either gruff and muffled on silky soul, and are described as being a cross between Curtis Mayfield and Eddie Kendricks. Enough of that sound comes from Mayfield and Kendricks, however, that the attempt at imitation is functionally useless.

The Upp album is not bad for a debut LP, but if Upp is to become any sort of a major band, they are going to have to find some direction instead of trying to play everything at once.



Tim Weisberg
"Listen to the City"
A&M-SP4545

Best Cuts—"Listen to the City," "High Rise," "Love Maker," "Strut Party" and nine others.

Listen to the City is the fifth album for the jazz-rock flautist. It is also his first concept album

and his best work to date. It is not the type of record you go around singing to yourself, but rather the type that will make you want to listen again and again and again.

The energy and ability Weisberg possesses are best unleashed on "High Rise," a vibrant, complex number with brisk syncopation. But then a long comes "Love Maker" and Weisberg sends you in a completely different direction of skepticism that too much may be forced into a given arrangement. This is not the case as balance is a definite key to this LP.

Like most concept efforts, "Listen to the City" is best listened to sequentially. It is simply a fine, listenable album which tries to sell you one thing...talent.

—Paul Crowley

Chier

ANNUAL Forestry Club Pig Pick- to be held Sunday, Sept. 28 at the Schenk Memorial Forest. Festivities start at 3:30 p.m. Free beer and pig for all Forestry Club members and prospective members. Bus will be leaving from Biltmore parking lot at 2:45. Y'all come.

ALPHA KAPPA Delta's Beta chapter of N.C., the National Sociological honor society, will hold its first meeting of the year on Tues., Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served. All members are encouraged to attend. Those students or faculty desiring induction into AKD should contact Stan Hunter in room 319, 1911 Bldg. Student membership requires an undergraduate grade point average of 3.0 with at least ten hours in the discipline. Graduate students must have completed at least one semester in graduate school or meet undergraduate requirements. The membership fee is twelve dollars.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS BIK-A-TON—Oct. 11, in Foxcroft Subdivision. Registration begins at 9:30. Bik-a-ton begins at 10:00 a.m. Five mile course. For more info call Francis Duffy, 876-7840.

SKIVING CLUB: Meet on Sunday 9/28/75 at 7:30 behind the Union for transportation to the drop. Curious onlookers welcome. For more info call Jim 833-3945.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS meeting at 5 p.m. Sept. 30 in 3118 in the Student Center. Policies and plans for Oct. 7 concert will be discussed. All interested urged to attend.

FREE CHICKEN Barbecue for undergraduate students and the faculty in School of Ag. and Life Sciences, Thurs., Oct. 2. Serving under Harrelson from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets available at respective departmental office. Wives 50 cents. Bring I.D. sponsored by agri-life council.

BLACK STUDENT BOARD meeting Oct. 2, 1975 7:00 pm cultural center. Attend.

GIVE US YOUR BEST shot! Enter the cultural photo contest. Cash prizes will be awarded. Bring your entry to the program office 3rd floor Student Union. Deadline Oct. 3, 1975. For more info call 833-6548.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT—Sign up at Student Center information desk before Oct. 3rd deadline. Any questions regarding the tournament, call Abdul Shalaby 832-6548.

RENDEZVOUS—This international mixer opens its doors on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Basement of the Student Center. Free admission and refreshments.

THE SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE sermon topic is "Good Old Southern Hospitality". The minister will be Reverend Joe Mann, the Methodist Chaplain. 12:10p.m. (noon), in "The Nub", first floor, University Center. Mr. Allen Walker will be the musician.

SUPERVISED STUDY areas in Harrelson Hall. A number of classrooms are available for study from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Students needing a quiet place to study are urged to use these facilities.

FOUND: In area of Bell Tower pair of brown frame glasses in brown case with name of Dr. Ray L. Miller, Williamston, N.C. Call Student Development Office, 737-2442.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB meets Tuesday, September 30, at 7 pm in 110 Polk Hall. Plans for the N.C. State Fair will be discussed following refreshments. Everyone is welcome!

THE MED TECH CLUB is planning a field trip to Memorial Hospital lab in Chapel Hill Wednesday and Thursday, October 8 and 9, from approximately 1:00pm to 4:30 pm. From approximately 1:00pm to 4:30 pm. From approximately 1:00pm to 4:30 pm. From approximately 1:00pm to 4:30 pm. From approximately 1:00pm to 4:30 pm.

ATTENTION: Speech Club Majors. We are having a Speech Club Meeting Tuesday, October 2, from 12:30 until 1:30 in the Brown Room in the Student Union. You can bring your lunch or purchase it in the cafeteria. Everyone welcome!

TIRED OF EATING lunch by yourself? Join La Table Graciosa this Tuesday, October 2, from 12:30 until 1:30 in the Brown Room in the Student Union. You can bring your lunch or purchase it in the cafeteria. Everyone welcome!

SOUTHEASTERN intercollegiate 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 and students, male and female are needed. River canoeing experience is helpful, no racing experience necessary. If interested contact Tom McCloud, 304 Polk, X-2773, for more information.

NCSU BICYCLE CLUB: The 1975 Fall Century Run (100 mile ride), half century, and quarter century will be held on Sunday, September 28, with rides leaving at 8:00 a.m. from the Bell Tower. Registration begins at 7:30. The public is invited to participate; for information call 851-1702 or 737-5173.

PIANO ACCOMPANIST needed for Mixed Chorus. Meetings are Tuesdays and Thursdays 11:00 - 12:00 Noon in Price Music Center. If interested see: Dr. Phyllis Vogel, Room 212, Price Music Center.

THERE WILL BE 2,000 spaces reserved for new freshmen and approximately 3,500 spaces for upperclassmen in the residence halls for the 1976 Fall Semester. Because more than 3,500 upperclass students normally apply for residence hall assignments, the Residence Life Advisory Committee has been asked to recommend a procedure for determining how those 3,500 upperclass spaces will be allocated. Any student, student organization, or university school or department wishing to have input on this recommendation should contact Mr. Tom Atterway (Ext. 2480; 121D Tomkins Hall) who is the faculty chairperson of the committee.

CHOIR REHEARSAL for Black Student Fellowship is Monday night, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at Price Music Center. All Black students are urged to attend. For more information, see Annetta Austin.

RELIGIOUS WORSHIP for Black Student Fellowship will be held on Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. in South Gallery on 2nd floor of Student Center. Start the week off right by praying.

A POSITION IS AVAILABLE for chairperson of the Audit Board for Student Government. Some accounting or auditing experience is preferred. If interested in position or membership on committee, call or stop by Student Government, 4130 Student Center, sometime this week for further details.

N.C.S.L.: Students interested in joining the North Carolina State Legislature are asked to come by Room 2104 of the Student Center at 7:30 Monday September 29.

MEETING GYMNASIUMS CLUB All interested, Wed 10/1 at 4p.m. Gymnasiums area of Carmichael Gym.

NCSU CHESS TEAM Tryouts: Sign up at Union Information Desk before 26 Sept. Preliminary Tournament 27 Sept. 75. Registration 9:15-9:45 am. 1st round at 10 am. All persons rated under 1600 (USCF) or unrated must play in preliminary. Preliminary held in 3118 Student Union. Bring your set.

DOG WASH The Pre-Vet Club is having their annual Fall Dog Wash Sat. Sept. 27th from 9a.m. to 5p.m. in the basement of Polk Hall. Price according to the size of the dog.

MAYOR CLARENCE LIGHTNER will lead a discussion on "The Role of the Individual 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.

"PARENT TO CHILD ABOUT SEX": A group experience designed to help parents of preschool and school age children to become more comfortable in dealing with childhood sexuality. At Fleming Clinic, Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30. Begins September 25 till October 23. Call Fleming Clinic, 828-6153.

ANYONE ENTITLED to a yearbook who did not receive one and interested in receiving one please sign up for a possible reprint in Rm. 3134 Student Center.

A POSITION IS AVAILABLE for chairperson of the Audit Board for Student Government. Some accounting or auditing experience is preferred. If interested in position or membership on committee, call or stop by Student Government, 4130 Student Center, sometime this week for further details.

FOUND: Set of keys in ladies key case. Found in vicinity of Winston Hall. Call 833-8801.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT: The Arnold Air Society and ANGEL Flight of North Carolina State University will hold a car wash on Saturday, September 27 at the White Wall Shell Service station. A wash is \$2.00, and a vacuum is 50 cents. Arnold Air Society is the national and honorary organization of the Air Force ROTC and ANGEL Flight is an affiliated national service sorority. Bring your car to White Wall Shell Service at 3300 Hillsborough Street between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

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 pm in the Erskine Cloyd Theatre in the Library. FREE.

MED. TECH. CLUB meeting Monday Sept. 29 7:00 in 3533 Gardner Hall. Speakers will be Miss Louise Ward from Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill and Mr. Dave Rouscup from Rex Hospital. All interested students urged to attend.

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STATE GIRLS! Super, ordinary, or just plain! Don't be shy. Want to meet plenty of great college guys and go to parties? No fee! No obligations! Just fun! Write Box 3792 today.

APT FOR RENT—Near campus. Dishwasher, refig., A.C., carpet, 1 bedroom. \$125 month. 828-2094 after 6.

WANTED: PART TIME Audio Salesman selling Hi-Fi components and related electronics. Prior retail experience necessary. Call 833-4417 for details.

LOST MY POCKETBOOK probably around Dabney last Thursday. If found please call 787-3702. R. Bodvarsson.

ABORTION and Birth control information and referral. No fee. Referral up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit. 292-298-7995.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Part-time Gino's Italian Restaurant, South Hills Shopping Center. Apply in person only after 4:30 p.m.

BUTCH AND NELLIE. We will be over you for days if you miss Gotham at Deja Vu. They'll be there through October. Tonight isn't ready, but we know you are! Love, Marie and Grace.

NEED FEMALE roommate(s) to share beautifully furnished town house. Must be seen! Call 851-5192.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, reports, copy response. Also error-free retyping. Type typing. 851-7077 or 851-0227.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apt. w. married couple, 1 block of campus. \$125 month, parking, water and AC included. 833-8471 or 787-0704.

JOB'S AVAILABLE at Student Center Food Service. Call Mr. Barkhouse at 737-2499 or 737-2160.

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Date— Sat 27th, '75
Time— 8:30 until
Place— Pack House
Basement of
University Student Center.

State defense key to Michigan State tilt

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor



Quarterback Charlie Baggett

No sooner had State beaten 13th-ranked Florida than Wolfpack Coach Lou Holtz predicted positive things from the Pack against Big Ten contender Michigan State, which faces State Saturday in a regionally televised game at East Lansing.

"We're gonna play a great football game. I feel sure of that," said Holtz Wednesday at his weekly press conference. Between performing magic tricks for ABC TV cameras and spinning a few yarns, Holtz took time to praise his team for its victory over the Gators and laud the Spartans.

"Going into the game last week, I thought Florida was one of the 10 best teams in America, but after viewing the films, I think I underrated them," said Holtz. "Florida is a truly great football team, and I think the effort our young men put forth was phenomenal."

IN DISCUSSING MICHIGAN State, Holtz feels defense would be the key to the game. "You have to play excellent defense to beat a team the caliber of Michigan State," he said. "I'm confident we will play an excellent football game."

Holtz called Coach Donny Stolz' Spartans, who were beaten by Ohio State 21-0 and edged Miami of Ohio 14-13, "the most physical football team I've ever seen."

"They have the big play capability on offense and the physical ability to make things happen on defense," Holtz commented.

The Ohio State game was much closer than the 21-0 score indicates. The Spartans were hit with a long touchdown pass which was almost intercepted, completely changing the complexion of the game. Also, the fact that Ohio State had been upset by Michigan State last year did not prevent the Buckeyes from being a little bit more determined.

The Spartans, who still figure to have some voice in the Big Ten race, have been hit hard by injuries lately. Sophomore tailback Rich Baes, who rushed for 754 yards last year, will not play against the Wolfpack, and last year's All-Big Ten fullback, Levi Jackson, has been moved into Baes' position.

To fill the vacancy left at fullback, sophomore Jim Earley has moved up to first team. Last year, Earley, a 6-1, 233-pounder, carried the ball 22 times for 122 yards as Jackson's backup.

CERTAINLY ONE OF THE nation's finest quarterbacks is Charlie Baggett. In his two previous seasons at Michigan State, the graduate of E.E. Smith High School in Fayetteville has passed for 1481 yards and rushed for 1061. Baggett threw 10 touchdown passes last year and rushed for 11 more. His 1974 rushing average was an exceptional 5.4.

"Charlie Baggett is an outstanding quarterback," said Holtz. "When he has his hands on the ball, he makes things happen."

Wolfpack graduate assistant Randy Smith described the Spartans as a "super defensive football team."

"They feel like they can stop you no matter

where you get the ball on the field," Smith said. "They're nasty. They love to hit."

Smith said the Spartans do a lot of blitzing with their safeties, especially near the goal line.

Singled out as particularly fierce on defense were linebacker Kim Rowekamp, a junior whose normal position is middle guard but has been switched because of injuries to the Spartan regular there, Rich Washington, a senior end, and senior tackle Greg Schaum. In the backfield, safeties Tom Hannon and John Breslin key what Holtz called "possibly the finest secondary we'll face all year."

The Wolfpack has not been totally immune to injuries itself. Safety Richard Wheeler and split end Don Buckley have broken noses, but both will play Saturday. Freshman running back Rickey Adams was hit on the shoulder in the Florida game and will not play Saturday in order to get a full week of rest.

"WE'RE BANGED UP A little bit, but all in all, I think we'll be in great shape physically," said Holtz. "We've had torrential rain which has prevented us from accomplishing much of anything at all in practice. I hope the players have used the rest wisely."

"We'll have to be ready to play a football game this week if we expect to be able to stay on the field with Michigan State," he added.

Kickoff is set for 1:50 p.m. at Spartan Stadium. Michigan State leads the series 3-1 with State's only victory coming in 1927. The schools last met in 1966 with the Spartans winning 28-10.



Tailback Levi Jackson

State, UNC games just not alike

Saturday's games involving State and Carolina have been billed as the Atlantic Coast Conference vs. the Big Ten. However, each game is shaping up to be completely different from the other. The two outcomes are in no way expected to be related.

The Wolfpack, fresh off its 8-7 triumph over Florida, is rarin' to get at the Spartans of Michigan State who topped a strong Miami of Ohio team 14-13 last week. With injuries plaguing their ranks, the Spartans hobble into a game which appears to be even except for home field advantage.

However, in the other half of the interconference battles, just four hours to the south of the State game, the mismatch of the century could evolve from the Carolina-Ohio State fiasco. The Tar Heels, 34-7 losers to Maryland a week ago, have about as much chance of beating the Buckeyes as the Sahara Desert has of freezing over.

Nobody would blame Bill Dooley if he called the game off, realizing the challenge is just too great. If freshman Archie Griffin rushed for more than 200 yards against a Carolina team that was 11-1 four years ago, what in the name of chaos will senior Archie Griffin do against a Carolina team that faces a struggle to come home 4-7?

Carolina's chances are not nonexistent. Should a tornado or lightning bolt hit the Ohio State bench, the Tar Heels might be able to make a game of it. Otherwise, forget it.

Something which could only add insult to injury for the Heels is the fact that Griffin has barely reached the 100-yard plateau in his first two games. For Archie to take home the Heisman Trophy again this year, he'll have to make up for lost yards against the maligned and downtrodden Carolina defense. However, a factor that might keep the score from getting quite so lopsided is that the Buckeyes have been preparing for Michigan this week. Woody Hayes' strategy is to prepare for Michigan whenever he's scheduled to play a pushover.

In looking at the real game of the two, on a neutral field, State's chances would appear to shape up to be just as good as Michigan State's. The home field advantage, with a crowd of 65,000 expected, will give the Spartans a



boost no doubt, and it's always hard to tell how a team will react in its first road game. Another disadvantage for the Wolfpack could be the Spartan Stadium Astro-turf. Michigan State is, of course, well versed in playing on the artificial surface while State is not. It could make a difference. This will be State's only game on Astro-turf this year.

In 1966, State took a very decent team to East Lansing where several Wolfpack players returned to Raleigh via ambulance. State can ill afford a large number of crippling injuries since several key conference games are just a couple of weeks away.

After facing running quarterbacks like Mike Weaver of East Carolina and Don Gaffney of Florida, State will be up against another signal caller who likes to run, Charlie Baggett of Fayetteville. Baggett, ironically enough, transferred from Carolina after his freshman season when he was relegated to holding for extra point and field goal attempts. Baggett has reportedly said he wishes it was the Tar Heels he was facing Saturday but that "I guess State will just have to do."

Look for the State-Michigan State game to be another low-scoring affair, similar to the Florida game. Neither team's offense has been overly productive so far this season, and it's been defense that has been the key for each.

As for Carolina-Ohio State, the 48 rule could help the Heels in that there will be 12 players who won't get injured.

Venturing to predict scores in the two ACC-Big Ten matchups, it looks to be something like: OHIO STATE 49, CAROLINA 7 and STATE 14, MICHIGAN STATE 10.

SPORTS

Higgins gains national award



"Last week we expected great things from him," said Coach Lou Holtz of middle guard Tom Higgins. "We felt if we were to stop Florida that Tom Higgins would have to have an outstanding game."

The Wolfpack did stop Florida, and Higgins did have an outstanding game. For his performance, The Associated Press named the Colonia, N.J., senior national lineman of the week.



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Potts picks Pack's opponent positively

Last week Jimmy Carroll, the Technician sports editor, stated he was ready to make his move. And now after the scores are all in, it appears that he may be on the way to another championship. But we still have quite a few weeks and plenty of games to go, so maybe he will take a nosedive soon. The rest of us hope so anyway.

Carroll was 15-4 last week (the Auburn-Baylor tie was tossed out), upping his lead to two games of second place. Helen Potts and I hold down that spot.

ONCE AGAIN BETH HOLTZ TURNED in the worst guesses at 11-8. The previous week she was 12-8 and that was after her husband, Lou, helped her. Last week it was all her own fault, and just prior to picking this week's games she mumbled something about withdrawing. "I think it would be better if we let Skip pick them," she said of her son. But without the time to let him take a look at the slate, she proceeded, saying, "You mean I'm even behind the guests?"

The guest last week, John Evenson, publicity man for the Charlotte Hornets, didn't do so hot himself, compiling a 12-7 record, but he managed to lift that group out of the cellar.

This week, the guest picker is former Wolfpack football coach Earle Edwards who was a regular prognosticator two years ago in the inaugural season of Pigskin Predictions.

"I'll be glad to participate," he stated after fulfilling his duty of bringing in the garbage can from the street in front of his house here in Raleigh, "but I don't think I know as much as I think I used to know, which wasn't much then."

Edwards, since retirement from coaching in 1972, has taken up what he terms the "three G's: golf, gardening and goofing off."

But what about garbage cans, coach? "I DIDN'T THINK OF THAT," Edwards exclaimed. "It's now the four G's."

Edwards goes with the Pack over Michigan State, where he started his coaching career, because "I always

bet on them." And he picked Duke over Virginia. "If Duke doesn't win, they're in trouble," he stated.

After quickly selecting Ohio State to trounce Carolina, Edwards turned into a loyal Atlantic Coast Conference fan.

"I'll stick with the conference and go with Maryland," he said of the Terps' battle at Kentucky. "And I'll stick with the conference and take Clemson over Georgia Tech."

And then came the other ACC test. What about Kansas State at Wake Forest?

"WELL," HE SAID AND THEN paused for a few seconds that seemed like forever. "I guess I'll stick with the conference and go with Wake Forest, but I don't think it's too sensible this time."

And speaking of the Deacons, Tom Suiter, that smiling face over at WRAL-TV, did. "Wake Forest," he picked, "because I know their fight song. 'Oh, here's to Wake Forest....'"

Tom was also very direct in his selection of the Buckeyes over the Tar Heels. "Carolina might as well not show up," he suggested. "Archie Griffin might just rush for twice the amount he did his freshman year."

The Ali-Frazier fight, scheduled for Tuesday night, was going to be on the list this week, but I forgot to ask the entire panel about it. However, there were a couple of good comments about the Thrilla in Manila.

"I didn't know they were fighting," stated Holtz. "I didn't know anything went on in the fall except football. That's true at my house anyway. When are they fighting?" She went with Ali.

Caution Tudor, who seems to come up with some real gems, or in his case "gyms" or "Jims," sometimes, selected Ali without hesitation. "Ali!" he exclaimed. And his reasoning was simple: "Frazier can't win on the road."

TUDOR CAME UP WITH OTHER quotables this week. He picks Kentucky over Maryland because "it's a recruiting game for Kentucky, being on television and

Pigskin Predictions

with Jim Pomeranz

	J. Carroll 42-12	Pomeranz 40-14	Potts 40-14	Tudor 39-15	D. Carroll 38-16	Suiter 37-17	Delong 35-19	Edwards 33-21	Holtz 32-22
State-Michigan State	State	State	Mich. State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Carolina-Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Virginia-Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Maryland-Kentucky	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Kentucky	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Clemson-Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Clemson	Clemson	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Kansas State-Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Georgia-South Carolina	USC	USC	Georgia	USC	Georgia	USC	Georgia	USC	USC
East Carolina-Southern Illinois	ECU	ECU	So. Illinois	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Utah-Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Baylor-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Texas Tech-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Boston College-West Virginia	Boston Coll	West Va	Boston Coll	Boston Coll	West Va	West Va	West Va	West Va	Boston Coll
Auburn-Tennessee	Tennessee	Auburn	Auburn	Tennessee	Auburn	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Richmond-Virginia Tech	Va Tech	Richmond	Va Tech	Va Tech	Va Tech	Va Tech	Va Tech	Va Tech	Va Tech
Wisconsin-Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Rice-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Navy-Washington	Wash	Navy	Wash	Navy	Navy	Wash	Navy	Navy	Wash
New Hampshire-Delaware	Delaware	Navy	Delaware	Navy	Delaware	Delaware	New Hamp	Delaware	Delaware
Florida-Mississippi State	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Rutgers-Princeton	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Princeton	Princeton	Rutgers	Rutgers

all that. If they lose under those conditions, they may never have another good program."

Even though he's an avid East Carolina fan, Tudor's selection is Southern Illinois. "Bucs ain't got no offense." (He picked up that wordage down in Greenville at good old ECTC.)

"Michigan will break (Baylor's) noses," he suggested. "Texas will be ticked off this year." (Texas Tech whipped them last season.)

And in the battle between Rutgers and Princeton, the two teams to play in that first game (we think), Tudor stated, "Rutgers will beat them bad this time." It was Princeton the first time out (we think).

And just a side note. Yes, this column is for real. That fellow that thought we were being rude to Rutgers last week, too bad. You can't even take a joke. I've always

said, "If you can't take a joke, get out of the kitchen, or something like that."

By the way, John Delong has called out the reserves. This week Mendie picked for him.

David Carroll didn't have much to say this week, not much for a rookie and/or brah' freshman anyway.

And Potts insisted she explain her reason for picking Michigan State over the Wolfpack. "I really hate to be disloyal, but I don't think we'll win."

She probably won't either.

Sports in Brief...

IM GOLF TOURNEY: The intramural student and staff fall golf tournament will be held at Eagle Crest Golf Course. Participants may qualify any time from now through Oct. 2. Please obtain an information sheet at the intramural office or Eagle Crest.

HANDBALL TOURNEY: The mixed doubles handball teams will consist of one male participant and one female participant. Entries taken from Sept. 29 to Oct. 16 will play starting Oct. 20. Sign up in the intramural office, room 210 Carmichael Gym.

PUTTING CONTEST: Entries will be accepted now through Oct. 9 for the Co Rec putting contest. 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. First round play is week of Oct. 13.

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.

IMPORTANT MEETING of the Club Football team Friday at 5:00 p.m. at Carmichael Gym. Plans for the Richmond game on Saturday will be made. If you can't attend call Steve Fitzpatrick at 782-7469.

Improving soccer squad defeats High Point, 5-3

By Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

The High Point Panthers fell prey to the Wolfpack soccer team 5-3 in a wet battle on the State soccer field Tuesday afternoon.

A heavy downpour prevailed over the first half which ended with the State team leading 3-0. "We played real well the first half," said Coach Max Rhodes. "We played as we should under

such conditions. We got the ball up in the air and kept it up there."

Patrick Ndokuba scored three goals in the first half. "THEY CAME on real strong in the second half and scored two goals," said Rhodes. "I was disappointed with our second half. We got a 4-1 lead and seemed to want to sit on the lead."

Gino Olcese and Danny Beatty scored the two goals in the

muddy second half. "Our goal keeper, Murray Johnson, played well for the conditions. The ball gets slick and heavy," Rhodes explained.

He also commented on the fine play of Raja Kayal, who played an "outstanding game" as halfback.

Under the conditions of the day, Rhodes found it hard to evaluate the game.

High Point, a NAIA school won their district in Greens-

boro last year. However they got beat in the playoffs. Their record was quite impressive with 12 wins and 2 losses last year.

WITH ALL THE mud and rain, the Wolfpack did not suffer any injuries.

"We were lucky," said Rhodes. "We had thought about calling the game off, but after we heard the weather report that it would be raining until Friday we decided to play

today." "You don't call off a soccer game," he continued. "A soccer game always goes in snow, rain, or whatever."

Hopefully State will meet the ECU Pirates under much better conditions in Greenville Saturday.

The Pirates defeated State last year for the first time. This year they are 1-1, with a loss to UNC-Wilmington and a victory against Pembroke State.

EVEN THOUGH ECU lost to a team that the Wolfpack has defeated, Rhodes thinks it will still be a tough game.

"They gave us a pretty good beating last year. We are going to remember it."

Although Rhodes hasn't seen them play this year, he remembers them as exhibiting good team play.

"They weren't outstanding. They had no outstanding scorers or forwards, but we still do expect a close game," he said.

"We are ready. We are improving as the season goes along. We are eager to win."

The State booters now stand at 2-1.

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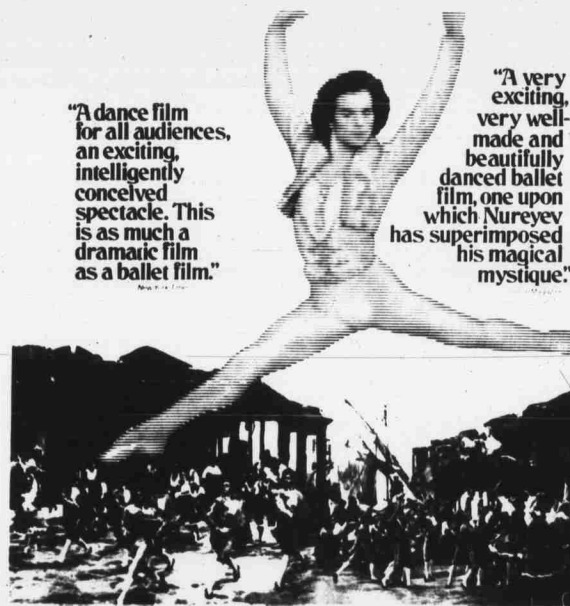
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STEWART THEATRE

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

Pub Board: progressive

Publications Authority budget meetings have, in recent years, become marathon encounters which were marked by lengthy haggling between the editors and student at-large members over minor points in the various budgets which involved only the most minute portion of the total figure. Student members often seemed to feel a responsibility to be overly picky on minor matters, while at the same time paying little attention to the "big money" allocations.

Thankfully, a progressive departure was made from the old ways in Wednesday night's 1975-76 final budget meeting. Oh, the meeting was still a marathon—about five hours—but the old hour-long arguments over a hundred dollars fell by the wayside.

And even more important than the leaving behind of the old Jose "nickle and dime" Gonzales philosophy by the student at-large members was what replaced it. And what replaced it was serious and financially realistic discussion and actions dealing with the budgets of the publications in their collective overall effect on the terribly precarious financial state of the Publications Authority as a whole.

It came down to a simple case of either selling the Agromeck or going broke. The Agromeck had for years been produced on a budget that drew a tremendously disproportionate percentage of the Pub Authority's total student fees allocation. If the Agromeck wasn't sold, the Technician would have to cut its circulation to below 10,000, WKNC's new stereo equip-

ment would have to be purchased from a reserve fund that was fast dwindling with no relief in sight as far as deposits to it were concerned, and the Windhover would have trouble getting funding at all.

The problem then, was how the Agromeck could help support itself, instead of being, in effect, a leech on the Pub Board financially. The solution was to sell it.

But regardless of the fact that the yearbook is sold at most universities (it costs \$7.00 at Carolina) the fact is it was not being sold here.

So the Pub Board was faced with the situation of breaking a tradition, changing the system, rocking the boat et. al., and anytime something like that is done it is met with resistance. There will always be people who stand around saying, "But this has never been done before," the implication being that that is some divine symbol indicating that whatever the change being proposed, it is evil.

This year's Pub Board, however, had both the guts and financial good sense to recognize the problem at hand and deal with it forcefully and appropriately.

It is also significant, as Board Chairman David Crow has pointed out, that the old voting alignment, i.e. editors versus student at-large members, has been broken, and the Board is acting as a mature and viably functioning entity, rather than as a group of political children.

If the Pub Board continues to act in this progressive fashion, both the individual publications and the students at this university will benefit. We hope such will be the case.



Blissful Ignorance

A Bliss Cabinet meeting

Larry Bliss



One of the summer Ignorances was based on the frightening assumption that, by a twist of fate as perverse as the Hindenburg disaster, I became President of the United States. (That Presidential Press Conference column was reprinted recently.)

Today I shall milk that dubious idea even further, with the following transcript from a typical Cabinet meeting of the Bliss Administration:

Me: Be seated, gentlemen. I'll ask my loyal aide Notlob to read the agenda.

Notlob: Yes sir. Item One: Cat Futch.

Me: She's the girl who danced topless on that submarine, wasn't she? Notlob, make a note to hire her as my personal aide.

Secretary of State: But sir, wouldn't it look rather strange, having a topless dancer in the White House?

Me: Good point. I've got it — White House Physician: You certainly do. Take this penicillin.

Me: Notlob, have that man ejected. And don't break the catapult like you did last time. Now, as for Ms. Futch, we'll just give her a different name.

Secretary of Invertebrates: What shall we call her?

Me: John Dean. It'll confuse the opposition. Next item.

Secretary of Military Adventure: The Russian nuclear strength, Mr. President. Here are the latest figures.

Me: Hm. Good heavens, man, this is unreal! I never knew they had that much. All right, Mr. Secretary, enough of this little joke.

Secretary of Mil. Adv.: It's no joke sir. The Commies have a definite edge now in missiles, submarines, orbital bombs, ABMs, ICBMs, and grilled cheese sandwiches.

Me: As I see it, we have only one alternative. General Commotion, as your Commander-in-Chief I order you to drop an H-bomb on Montreal.

I want an operational plan from you and the other Joint Chiefs in six hours or 500 cost overruns, whichever comes first.

Gen. Commotion: If I may ask, Mr. President, why are we bombing Montreal?

Me: You haven't heard all of my plan. After we zap Montreal, we'll send a note to Moscow saying, "You're next." If they don't dis-

mantle the grilled cheese sites, we shall have to retaliate. Gentlemen, we must not allow the existence of a Cold Food Gap! We will build eight million reubens if necessary to confront this bulwark of totalitarianism!!

Secretary of Nookie: But why Montreal? Why not some smaller city?

Me: Two reasons, Mr. Roth. One, there's a gas shortage on. A trip to Montreal is just a short hop for a B-52. Two, if we destroy Montreal, we can eradicate the menace of Canadian hockey players. Don't think of it as killing millions. Think of it as keeping the Stanley Cup in the right hands. Next item, Notlob.

Notlob: Item Three: Presidential Daughter.

Me: Ah, yes. It is apparent that

having an attractive daughter is good for the Presidential image. Since I'm a bachelor, this is rather difficult. Therefore I'm asking the Secretary of Catering to rent me one, preferably blond and affair-proof. I called Patty Hearst, but she's going to be starring in that remake of Citizen Kane. Item Four, please.

Notlob: Upcoming meeting with the Committee to Legalize Pot.

Me: Right. Set it for 3 p.m. today. I hope it won't be like the last meeting. They forgot where they put their petitions and ate the entire pantry. Anything else, Notlob?

Notlob: No sir.

Me: Good day, then, gentlemen. I have important affairs of state at hand. Notlob, get the monkey suit.

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Letters

Letters Policy

The Technician's policy on letters to the editor is 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. The Technician will not, except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor, print unsigned letters. Signature should include name, class and curriculum.

On Con/Pro

To the Editor: In Monday's "Technician," an article on the back page entitled "Ten Speeds - Consumer Tips on Buying a Bike" caught my eye. The article was well written; however, I feel too much time was spent on less important or confusing matters and too little or no time spent on much more important matters.

For instance, the author spoke too much on overlapping gears. Overlapping gears are a minute detail to consider when buying a bike because most reputable bicycle manufacturers have standard gear combinations that have no overlapping gears. Even if the gears were a consideration, the possible combinations suggested were ridiculous. First, he spoke of gear clusters ranging from 14 to 32 teeth and 14 to 34 teeth. In between the 14 tooth sprocket and the 32 or 34 tooth sprockets are three other sprockets that were not even considered. So, according to the author, a legitimate rear cluster sprocket combination

would be 14-20-20-20-34 teeth with 45 and 52 teeth front sprockets. So as one can see, gear combinations are ridiculous to consider. Another aspect about gear combinations is that most short arm rear derailleurs cannot handle 32 and 34 teeth sprockets; therefore, a long arm rear derailleur (which does not produce as smooth a change as the short arm) must be used to handle the range. Enough of that.

More important considerations could have been brought into the article: like brakes and gears. There are three practical types of brakes on the market: centerpull, disc, and sidepull. Disc brakes are heavy and cumbersome and the bikes I have seen them on should not be considered when buying. Although finely machined sidepull brakes are the best, the types that come on a bike in the \$100 to \$200 range would not be the ultimate. Look for centerpull brakes; that is, brakes with two pivots, not one as in sidepulls. Two good centerpull brandnames to look for are Mafax and Weinman in this price range. In the same price range, most bicycles will come equipped with Huret "Alvit," Simplex "Prestige," or Suntour "V" derailleurs. All three, with a little care, will be serviceable and give one hours of shifting pleasure. Be careful in choosing other brand names.

On frames, it is true that ladies frames are structurally weaker than gent's frames, but don't let this be a deterrent in buying a ladies frame. The average person is not going to go through a ladies frame. If a ladies frame is desired do not hesitate to purchase an European miote (unisex?) frame. Also, unglued frames are among the best in the world. (i.e. Teledyne or C.I.D. luggies). One of the best books I know of to help one choose the right bike for him is Richard's Bicycle Book. (Ballantine Books \$1.957).

One final point, true, most automobile accidents are caused by bikers. There is one detail that insurance corporations tend to overlook and that is that most bicycle accidents are the fault of children and not of responsible adults. The U.S. Government is cracking down on both domestic and foreign bicycle manu-

facturers to put "garbage" on all bicycles to make them "safe" because of accident prone children. Maybe more detailed statistics should be taken before any conclusions are drawn.

Kevin Coggins
Freshman
Liberal Arts

Come on over

Today at 2:00 p.m. the University of North Carolina Board of Governors will meet openly in Stewart Theatre to make a decision that will affect every member of this campus community.

As members of this community all involved should attend and support the

man that will be nominated to the post of chancellor of N. C. State University.

A reception will follow at 3:00 in the North Lobby of the Student Center.

Getting to know this man who will undoubtedly have some influence on all individuals' lives on this campus is a must for students, faculty, and staff.

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