

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVI, Number 16

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

Friday visits Washington for HEW talks

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor



UNC President William C. Friday leaves tomorrow for Washington to confer with HEW officials on the vet school dispute.

University of North Carolina President William C. Friday will go to Washington tomorrow to talk to Health, Education, and Welfare Department officials in an attempt to get around the impasse in which the department and the university have been locked for several months.

The dispute came as a result of the refusal of the UNC Board of Governors to reverse a decision placing a school of veterinary medicine at State rather than at predominantly-black North Carolina A&T. HEW had said that if the school were placed at State, a facility of similar attractiveness should be placed at A&T.

HEW had threatened to cut off federal funds to the university system if the decision is not reversed.

Friday said yesterday that he did not intend to soften his position on the matter.

"NOTHING HAS CHANGED since our last talk with HEW," said Friday. "The meeting this week will be the first since we discussed it last month, and our position is the same."

Friday added that he did not know what the chances of the two sides reaching a compromise would be.

"We don't really know what their position will be at the meeting, since they have not told us exactly what will be brought up there," Friday commented, "but I certainly intend to go to the meeting with a willingness to try to

reconcile the differences between the two sides, and it would be assumed that both sides would approach it from that direction."

One of the criticisms of the UNC decision was a study, conducted by Dr. C.R. Cole of Ohio State University, which decided that State would be a better site for the facility. HEW officials have said that the differences outlined in the report could be traced to past discrimination against the predominantly-black institutions by the state, and that placing the school at State would only serve to lengthen the effects of that discrimination, making it more difficult for the institutions to gain an equal footing.

FRIDAY SAID THAT a study is presently underway on the five predominantly-black state-supported institutions, and that any recommendations from the study would go before the Board of Governors.

"This is a part of our commitment in the desegregation plan. We will act on changes the report says should be made," Friday explained.

In addition to the vet school dilemma, HEW has accused the University of North Carolina of foot-dragging in carrying out its obligations under the desegregation plan. University officials have denied this, saying they have met the commitments, and pointing to the fact that many of the projected goals for minority enrollment have been surpassed.

State was authorized to begin a Department of Veterinary Science two years ago. This school was planned to be the backbone of the

administrative facility for the vet school if it were located here.

One hundred sixty total points in the Cole study were given to State as a direct result of having the school of veterinary science. State received a total of 1,051 in the study to A&T's 499.

A&T ENTERED THE competition to be the site for the new facility early last year, and HEW ordered a racial impact study to be done before the decision was announced, when sources close the Board of Governors indicated that the vote would go in State's favor, but the study indicated that there would be little racial impact in placing the new school here.

After the decision was announced, attorneys for A&T filed an addition to a 5-year-old desegregation suit asking for construction of

the site here to be delayed. A decision on that request is due to come in December of this year.

UNC Vice President John Sanders said he felt criticism of the report was unimportant, since "We simply don't ascribe to the report the importance Mr. (HEW Office of Civil Rights Director William) Thomas does."

Sanders added, "The Board would have reached the same conclusion without the report. The fine points of the report are not that important."

The point system is similar to one used to determine the best location for schools of veterinary medicine in two northern states. The vet school would have an annual budget of \$4 million to \$5 million. State's present yearly budget is \$51 million.

Campus Crusade head says few disagree with group's tactics

by Daphne Hamm
Staff Writer

The Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian movement, incorporating as a primary goal the practice and sharing of Christianity. Participants in the movement seek to share their convictions by "witnessing" to other people "in order to get them to know God."

Many of the students who are involved in the movement practice door-to-door visiting and random confrontation as a method of gaining people's interest in the Christian life. As a result of these practices, a number of students have registered complaints that members of the movement invade per-



Rev. O. B. Wooldridge

sonal privacy and harass non-Christian individuals.

"My privacy is being intruded upon," said one student, expressing the views of those who have complained. "I respect their right to believe whatever they want to, but they have no right to push their beliefs on others."

Steven Shoemaker, Presbyterian chaplain for the University, also feels that the individuals of the group are less than sensitive to the feelings of the other students.

"THE THING THAT bothers me most is that they're not really honest. They don't tell students that their purpose is to try to convert them. They use their questionnaire and survey as a way to get their foot in the door. Though the people are dedicated and enthusiastic," he said, "I really find their methods unacceptable."

Everywhere you go there are going to be a few people who are going to complain about almost anything," Booth



Mickey Booth

said. "We emphasize being sure that people know that we are not badgering them or putting them under pressure."

O. B. Wooldridge, coordinator of the Campus Crusade at State, feels that the complaints are unfounded and represent only the feelings of a very small minority.

"IN A STATE institution,"

he said, "you cannot proselytize because taxpayers come from both religious and non-religious camps. The rights of an agnostic in a democracy must be recognized and defended."

He also added that people of religions other than Christian should have the right to follow their beliefs without being pressured to convert.

Booth expressed extreme surprise at the criticism directed toward the Campus Crusade.

"This is the first time we have ever been openly criticized by anybody," he said. "I think it has been really over-played. I would be surprised if the criticism came from more than fifty people."

Doug Anderson, a staff member of the organization added, "The irony of the whole thing is that the criticism came from a religious group," referring to the Letter to the Editor signed by three university chaplains, that appeared in the Technician on September 19.

"As a movement," Anderson concluded, "we honor and respect the beliefs of any person we talk to."

Senate meets to select officers

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 3118 of the Student Center to elect officers and appoint and approve committee members and chairmen for this year.

Standing committees for the Senate include Academics, Athletics, Communications and Information, Environment, Finance, Government, Student Services, University Services, and General Assembly Liaison.

However, according to Lu Anne Rogers, Student Senate President, there probably will not be a General Assembly Liaison Committee this year since the General Assembly will not meet until May, and the Senate's last meeting is in May.

Dr. Tom Stafford, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs for Planning and Research, will make a presentation on the overcrowded enrollment situation.

Bills which the senators introduce will also be read by title. Debate will not be held on them, however, until approximately October 15 since each bill must be read twice before voting. The reason for this is so the senators will have time to think about each bill before they vote, according to Rogers.

The senators will also decide tonight whether or not to approve the Legal Defense Corporation's constitution.

Rogers feels the Senate's involvement this year is left completely up to the members.

"This year is mostly determined by the senators since they are the ones who propose the legislation, not me," the Senate President said. "One of the major concerns, though, will probably be academic policy. The faculty senate wants to work with the Academics Committee to determine whether to change the A, B, C, No Credit Policy. It looks like a busy year."



Many State students, not content with the more conventional modes of transportation, may be seen going their merry way on skateboards as they zizz around the brickyard at odd hours executing intricate maneuvers.

HAPPY 86th BIRTHDAY



BIRTHDAY

October 3, 1889

N.C. STATE!

**WEAR YOUR ANNIVERSARY BUTTONS
FOR DAILY CASH PRIZE!**

State celebrates 86th year

State will celebrate its 86th birthday this Friday.

On October 3, 1889, A&M College was inaugurated, and that landmark college eventually became what we know today as North Carolina State University, one of the nation's leading universities.

Thirteen and one half years after the inauguration, a corner stone was laid to begin construction on a YMCA, the building that later became known as King Religious Center. In that corner stone was placed a time box.

As a part of the week long celebration of A&M's 86th birthday, the time box, which was retrieved when the King Building was torn down, will be opened to reveal artifacts of the early days of State's history. That ceremony will be held Friday at noon on the steps of the D.H. Hill Library.

The birthday of the university though is just not a one day affair. The week of September 29 through October 4 has been designated as Anniversary Week.

Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service fraternity, kicked off the week by passing out lapel buttons with "86" on them. APO is giving daily awards to certain students displaying the button. Tuesday, Susan Munn, a freshman in math education, won \$5. A similar prize is being given today and Thursday. On Friday, the prize money will be increased to \$10.

The winner could be selected from anywhere on campus at any moment of the day, but the "86" button must be openly displayed to win.

State gets contract for new system

by Kirk House
Staff Writer

State has been contracted to help develop a computerized system for planning human services programs. Such programs include the welfare, education, and health programs, to name a few, that are administered by either government agencies or private organizations.

The planning system that State is developing will involve the use of a computer to match up the needs of people with the services offered by the agencies, according to David Norris, co-director of the project.

The Center of Urban Affairs and Community Services is coordinating the project, which is working initially with Region K, a five-county area in North Carolina consisting of Franklin, Granville, Person, Vance, and Warren Counties. The Region K project, said Norris, is designed to be a model program

See "Computers," page 3

Late News

Student collapses, dies

Charles O'Neil Weeks, a nineteen year old sophomore electrical engineering major from Washington, N. C., died yesterday afternoon while running with his dog on the golf course adjacent to the Delta Sig Fraternity.

Fraternity brothers at the Delta Sig house said that Weeks suddenly collapsed and efforts to revive him by several brothers were unsuccessful. Weeks was pronounced dead on arrival at Rex Hospital.

No further details were available at press time.

Inside Today

Inside Today...

Inside in the news...Theatre in the Park is holding classes for interested students...the Oktoberfest will be here soon...United Way kicks off its fund drive...and a State professor is rewarded for his milk...

Entertainment has all sorts of reviews today... you can read all about the new Three Dog Night, Dan Fogelberg, and Crosby and Nash albums...a peek at "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" and a new movie about Martin Luther...

In Sports...Johnny Evans has been moved to quarterback...read about it on page 6...the State soccer team is 3-1...Girl's Volleyball starts tonight...and we have received tons of mail about Pigskin Predictions, but Pomeranz has written another one anyway...

Meteorology not just weathermen

One of the first things students in State's meteorology program learn is that not all meteorologists are weathermen, and not all weathermen are meteorologists.

Such an understanding of meteorology is an important one to acquire early on in the game. Most students enter State's program, one of the few such courses of study in the South, because of a special interest in some spectacular weather phenomenon, like hurricanes or lightning.

But as Dr. Walter Saucier, a meteorology professor, emphasizes, meteorology is a much wider field than that.

METEOROLOGY is defined as the study of the structure and phenomena of the atmosphere, and of its interaction with the earth's surface. This means that meteorologists do many things besides tell us if the sun will shine tomorrow or not. They are also examining light transmission through the atmosphere, chemical changes in the atmospheric layers and ways in which the air around us affects the earth's surface and ocean currents. The applications of meteorology range from extremely practical to very theoretical: some scientists in the field are even studying such "far

out" subjects as the climates of other planets.

State's meteorology program, a section of the Department of Geosciences, is relatively new. Two faculty members were hired in 1968 to set up the course of study, and the first classes were taught in 1970. The program was authorized to award the B.S. degree in 1974. There are 40 students majoring in the field.

Several concentrations of study are featured in the program — analysis and forecasting, micro-meteorology, turbulence and diffusion and meteorological oceanography.

STUDENTS choosing to pursue the area of analysis and forecasting learn about the broad phenomena of the atmosphere — large scale wind patterns, global heating and cooling. They master the 20th century tools of the weather trade: radio, radar, lidar, aircraft, rockets, satellites and electronics.

Micro-meteorologists examine how variations in the atmosphere affect us, our forests and croplands. And this branch of the science has become concerned, increasingly, with our effect on the atmosphere: man-made problems like pollution have had a great impact on the earth's atmo-

spheric conditions. Meteorologists in the turbulence/diffusion branch study how matter such as pollutants is diffused through the air. And meteorological oceanographers study and document the interaction of the air and the surface of the sea.

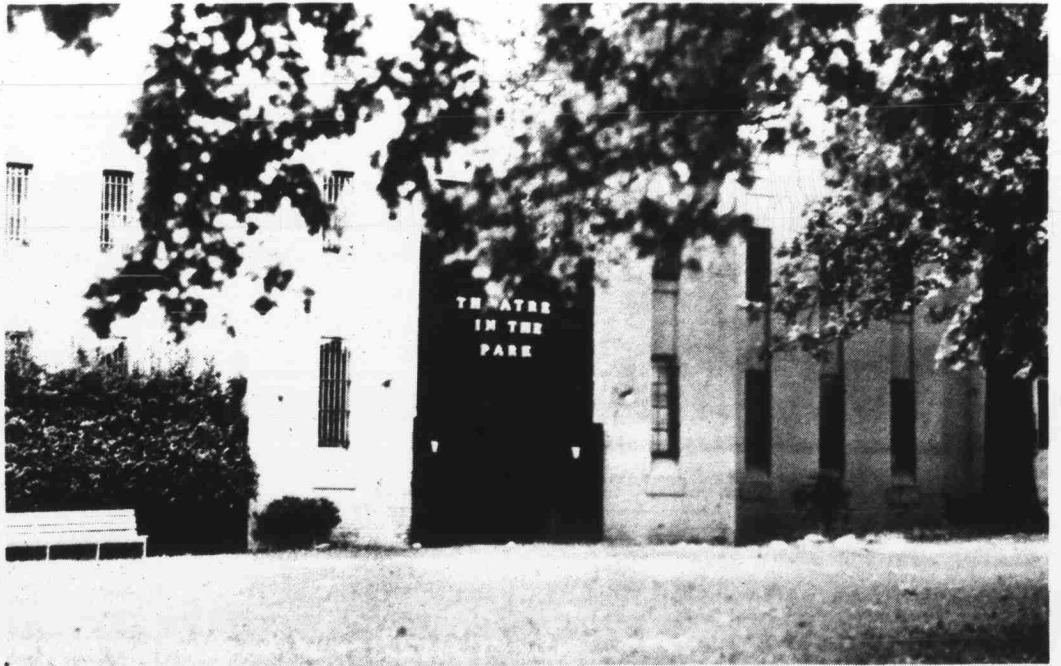
Most opportunities of meteorology graduates today lie in teaching, meteorologic research, meteorological engineering and operational and service meteorology. Contrary to the popular notion about meteorologists, only about one third of the 7,000 professions in the U.S. today are actually employed in the business of weather and weather forecasting.

Many find employment in private business, such as airlines, gas and electric companies and consulting firms. Such opportunities are becoming more frequent for meteorologists as the nation becomes more concerned for the quality of its environment; their skills are useful in preparing such analyses as environmental impact statements.

IT IS THE federal government, though, that hires most meteorology graduates, placing them in such agencies as the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, Air and Naval Weather Services and Environmental Protection Agencies. Over 80 per cent of all professional meteorologists are employed directly, or through grants and contracts, by the U.S. government.

State's meteorology program is closely associated with one of the agencies, the Environmental Protection Agency, located at Research Triangle Park. Department majors have access to their laboratories, and the knowledge of the many professionals there.

Because meteorology involves the application of principles of physical and mathematical sciences to problems of the atmosphere, students in the field must be competent in math, physics and chemistry. A general bent toward problem-solving, with a dash of imagination, also help assure success in the field.



The Theatre in the Park has been operating for several years now, first as Stage '73 and Stage '74, and now the facility, directed by Ira David Wood, is offering courses for students interested in acting and others of the fine arts.

Speck gets award

Dr. Marvin L. Speck, State food scientist, is the 1975 winner of the J. M. Jarrett Award for "significant contribution toward improving man's environment."

Speck, project leader in the development of "Sweet Acidophilus" milk, was honored at the recent annual meeting of the N.C. Public Health Association's Environmental Health Section.

The citation accompanying the award noted that Speck "has provided much valuable information concerning our understanding of metabolic and physiological characteristics of lactic acid bacteria..."

"Sweet Acidophilus" milk "provides the consumer with a ready source of Lactobacillus acidophilus which is important in maintaining a balance of microorganisms in the intestinal tract."

The award is named for the late J. M. Jarrett, who was head of the Sanitary Engineering Division of the N.C. Public Health Service.

Speck, a William Neal Reynolds Professor at State, has been honored twice by the American Dairy Science Assn. for research in microbiology. He also has received the Borden Award in Dairy Manufacturing and the Pfizer-Lewis Award in Cheese Research.

Wood's theatre teaches courses

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

Theatre In The Park, a theatrical organization sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Division of the city of Raleigh, is now offering courses in the areas of the theatre and other fine arts.

David Wood, executive director of Theatre In The Park, said that classes had already begun and that anyone interested is encouraged to participate.

Wood explained that the classes would be patterned after the School of the Arts and would be a classroom type situation where the student could learn and then apply his know-

ledge to a particular area. "What we want to do is to teach people the techniques. You might say the textbook end of it," he said. "Then they will actually apply what they learn on the stage."

WOOD SAID THAT the classes usually run from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Five major areas of study will be offered as courses this year. The Dance category will offer the following courses: Ballet, Modern Dance, Belly Dance, Stage Movement, and Dance Exercise. The classes will encourage the student's creative adaptation of technical knowledge and improvisation affording opportunities for per-

formances. A creative writing class will be conducted which will include writing workshops: two adult groups, one senior high group, one junior high group, one group fifth and sixth graders and one group of third and fourth graders. There will be an emphasis on individual attention, instruction, criticism and encouragement while using stimulation of group sharing to increase and improve literary output. These courses are designed to nurture writing under a no pressure, no anxiety, approach.

All-acting technique course will be held which will employ techniques and exercises to

free and develop the actor's mind and body, stimulate the imagination and the creative impulse, using improvisational materials primarily. Students will learn to identify and isolate the various elements of any scene and then be taught methods to cope with each element in the rehearsal situation.

VISUAL ARTS WILL be offered which will stress two basic concepts. First, the individual's ability to represent a life like object in space through training with stress on traditional academic skills will be stressed. The second concept involves putting subjective concepts in a rendering which combines fantasy with the ability to

express it technically. The last area of instruction will be martial arts as an art form. This includes karate, not as a method of destruction, but as an art form, capable of building body coordination, self discipline and confidence.

The Theatre In The Park was originally called the Junior League of Raleigh, formerly a children's theatrical organization. Begun in 1947, it operated as a children's organization for over 20 years. Presently it includes organizations for all ages: The Children's Theatre of Raleigh for children, Stage 70 for students, and The North Carolina Theatrical Ensemble for adults.

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October 6
thru
October 16

United Way

State drives gets underway

By Richard Stevenson
Staff Writer

The United Way is sponsoring its annual fund raising drive in Wake County and on the State campus.

The campaign began on September 17 and will run for a period of three weeks.

"The goal for this year in Wake County is \$1.2 million and the University's share has been set at \$53,955," said Larry Nelson, United Way Chairman for the university campus.

OF THE 3600 FACULTY and staff members employed at the University, we would like to see at least 80 percent contribute to the drive," stated Nelson.

"Our first of three reports has shown that about 13 percent of our goal has been met. By Wednesday, the first, we hope to have 60 percent.

"We have met our goal almost every other year and hope to do so this year."

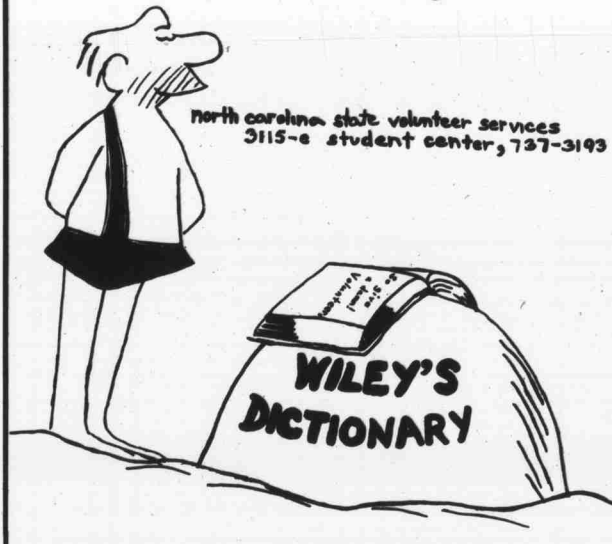
he said.

The United Way is a voluntary federation composed of thirty-eight non-profit organizations, some of which include the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy's Club, Boy and Girl Scouts, and Meals on Wheels, which furnishes a hot meal daily to home bound persons.

THE HILLTOP HOME which provides year-round care for brain-damaged, severely retarded children, different recreation programs in Wake County, and the Florence Crittenton Home for unwed mothers also benefit from donations to the United Way.

The average employee gift in 1974 was \$22.30. Pamphlets distributed to University faculty and staff employees explain that a contribution of this amount can be paid in weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly payments at the cost of only about 45 cents per week. So, "be generous and be glad you can be."

volunteer—a student who cares, and does something about it.



Computers aid government

Continued from page 1

that other regions in the state will also use.

USING A COMPUTER to assist in planning these programs is the big step ahead, according to Norris. "The computer can capture the data and report it in ways that let you see what you have. Now, no one's able to look at the total picture," he said.

"It's never been organized in such a way that you could see how many different agencies are providing the same service," he continued.

Basically, the system will feed in two sources of information, said Jim Davies, program coordinator for the Urban Center. First, they will take a survey of all the agencies in the counties that are providing services. These will include social service agencies, health clinics, hospitals, schools, as well as private agencies like the Red Cross and the Lion's Club. After computerizing this information, they will have a list of all the human services being provided in each county.

Secondly, said Davies, the project will take a survey of 500 households in the region. They will ask the families what services they have been receiving or what services they need to receive. This survey will indicate how much need there is in the county, said Davies.

"THEN, WITH all our information, we can tell if counties are providing too much, too little, or about the right amount of services."

"All we will do," said Davies, "is generate the information. The decision as to what to do with that information is left with the individual agencies and with the county boards."

Human services are often an intangible item in government budgets, said Norris, unlike the physical construction of highways, etc. "In the area of human resources," he said, "most city and county officials feel uncomfortable because they cannot see where the tax dollar is going. Human services simply become more burdensome and no one is quite sure if the tax money that goes for the services is being used effectively."

Quite a large chunk of money is spent on human services programs, said Norris. The Urban Center hopes to assist government councils in playing as effective a role in human and community services as in other more tangible areas.

Oktoberfest set for October 4

By Lyn Walls
Staff Writer

Autumn has arrived, and it's time for State students to celebrate Oktoberfest.

A beer and music festival, Oktoberfest will be held this year in the Erdahl-Cloyd Snackbar on October 4. The popular festival, which has become a traditional part of State's fall activities, will start at 7 p.m. and will continue until midnight.

A ticket entitles the holder to unlimited beer and soft drinks plus a wide variety of musical entertainment that does not end until the festival is over. Snacks will be sold at reasonable prices.

OCTOBERFEST, patterned after German music and beer

festivals, will offer bluegrass to barbershop and is certain to include some type of music everyone will enjoy.

"The Willis Wahoo Revue," a bluegrass group that has performed at the Pier, Cafe Deja Vu, and numerous bluegrass festivals, is just one of the groups featured in Saturday night's Oktoberfest. The group includes State Students Stan Brown on banjo, Billy Willis on lead guitar, Gary Bailey on bass and UNC student Lewis Allen on mandolin.

"The Upperclassmen," a barbershop quartet, will perform along with a 50's rock and roll beach music band. A brass band, "The Intolerables," will present a selection of music in the style of Chicago.

DOUG HURLBERT, an N.C. State freshman, will add an unusual touch to the night's festivities. Hurlbert is an accordion player who has performed at Carrowinds.

In addition to these and other musicians, Larry Carringer will perform on the keyboards. Carringer has played with numerous Raleigh-area bands and is also known as a fine keyboard soloist.

Mu Beta Psi, State's honorary music fraternity, is sponsoring Oktoberfest and invites all students to come and celebrate. Tickets are being sold in advance for \$2 at the University Student Center Ticket Office. Tickets may also be purchased at the door Saturday night for \$2.50.

Pulp & Paper Foundation meets

Election of officers and directors, adoption of the budget for the coming year, committee reports and an address by an industrialist will highlight the 21st annual meeting of the Pulp and Paper Foundation at State Nov. 6-7.

M.L. Boineist Jr., foundation president and vice president and division manager of Hoerner Waldorf Corp. at Roanoke Rapids, N.C., will preside at the meeting. Some 100 executives from the pulp and paper industry from across the nation are expected to participate.

JOHN J. STEPHENS of New York City, vice president of the Wood Products and Resources Group of International Paper Co., will deliver the principal address at the luncheon on Nov. 7.

climaxing the meeting. Foundation directors will convene Nov. 6 at the Velvet Cloak Inn, near the State campus, for meetings of the Curriculum, Investment and Executive Committees.

That afternoon, they will tour the pulp and paper science and technology facilities at the campus. In the evening, the industrialists and State educa-

tors will attend a social hour and a buffet dinner with entertainment by Myrna Sisen, classical guitarist and State musician-in-residence.

ON NOV. 7, the meeting will move to the campus for a report from Boineist on the year's activities and committee reports. Representative students studying at State with Pulp and

Paper Foundation scholarships will speak briefly.

An organizational meeting of new directors and the luncheon featuring Stephens' address will conclude the meeting.

The Pulp and Paper Foundation has raised more than \$17 million for pulp and paper science and technology programs at State.

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AUTOCROSS! Sunday, October 5. Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro. Registration 10 A.M. first car off 12 noon. Solo 11 Championship Event. For more info call Jim Patterson at 266-4627 7:11 P.M.

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will meet Wednesday, October 1 at 7:00 pm in Thompson Theatre. Please Plan to attend.

REMINDER TO ALL MEMBERS and potential pledges of Xi Sigma Pi who have signed up to go to the Smoker-Dinner. School bus leaves Biltmore parking lot at 6:45 pm tomorrow night.

SCUBA CLUB MEETING Thursday Oct. 2 at 7P.M. in Daniels 429. Election Night. All interested persons may attend.

NCSL: Applications for the North Carolina Student Legislature 1975-76 year may be picked up in the Student Government Office Monday Sept. 29 thru Monday Oct. 6. All applications must be turned in to the Student Government Office by 4 pm Monday Oct. 6. Personal interviews of applicants will be held Oct. 6 and 7 from 7:30-10:00 p.m. New members will be notified of their acceptance after Oct. 8.

SUPERVISED STUDY AREAS in Harrison Hall. A number of classrooms are available for study from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 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.

FREE CHICKEN BARBECUE for

undergraduate students and the faculty in school of Ag. and Life Sciences. Thurs., Oct. 2. Serving under Harrison from 5:00 pm-7:00 pm. Tickets available at respective departmental offices. Wives 50 cents. Bring ID 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.

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.

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

THERE WILL BE A 4-H Collegiate Club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 1 in Harrison Conference Room in the D.H. Hill Library at 7:30 p.m. All 4-H members and interested students are invited to attend.

THE STUDENT SENATE will have a meeting on Wednesday, October 1 at 7:30 PM in the Legislative Hall (Rm. 3118 Student Center). Attendance is required of all senators.

WORLD OF LENNY BRUCE tickets on sale now at Stewart Theatre Box Office, 2nd floor Student Center. Students 50 cents; Faculty and staff \$1.50. Presented by Lectures Board on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 8:00 p.m., Stew-

art Theatre. A two-act presentation of Lenny's night club routines and persecution by the courts. Funny and sad; shocking and touching.

YOU CAN NOW BUY ABC movie tickets for the Cardinal and Ambassador Theatres up to 50 per cent discount prices by purchasing them at the Student Center Information Desk.

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

CANOE RACE TEAM for the South-eastern Intercollegiate Canoe races final planning meeting following the Outing Club, Student Center Blue Room, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1975, 8 pm. All team members please try to attend or contact Tom McCloud, 304 Polk, X 773 by Wednesday.

OUTING CLUB meeting Wednesday Oct. 1, 1975, 7:30 pm, Blue Room of the Student Center. Slide show of the Adirondacks. Planning for Shortoff Mtn. backpack and Catawba River canoe trips.

THERE WILL BE 2,000 spaces reserved for new freshmen and approximately 3,500 spaces for upper-class students 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 spaces will be allocated. Any student, student organization, or university school or department wishing to have input on this recommendation should contact Mr. Tom Ataway (Ext. 2459; 121D Tompkins Hall) who is the faculty chairperson of the committee.

A.I.M.E. WILL MEET Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 210-A Withers Hall. Ron McDaniel and George Green will give a discussion of their Master Theses. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

ASME LUNCHEON Wednesday 12 noon. Br 2211. \$1.00 lunch. Speaker Dean Rigney.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Wed. Oct. 1, 1975, at 6:30 pm. Poe 436.

NCSU FORESTRY CLUB will meet Tuesday Oct. 7 at 2006 Biltmore Hall at 7:00 PM. All interested persons should plan to attend.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Meet on Wednesday 10/1/75 at 3:00 in Room 4113 Gardner. For transportation to the

drop zone. Newcomers welcome. Ride up with us and find out what it's all about. For more information call Jim 833-3945.

FOUND: Pocketbook belonging to a University student found at Pullen Park Sunday, September 28th. Call at ticket office and identify yourself to claim.

AG. ED. CLUB will meet Wed. Oct. 1 7:30 P.M. at Faculty Lounge, 5th floor Poe. Mr. Keets and State FFA officers will be present. All AED students please attend.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for faculty and graduate students: 12 noon, October 2, Brown Room, University Student Center. Speaker, Dr. Guy Owen, "A Look at the Film Flam

Books."

WELCOME ALL FACULTY, staff and students to computing center Open House, Thursday October 9, 2:30 - 5:30 P.M. B-6 Nelson. Refreshments, tours, and machine demonstrations.

LILLIAN WOO, consumer advocate, will speak in Bowen Hall Lounge, Wednesday, October 1, -p.m. Everyone welcome.

BEHOLD A PALE HORSE, War genre, 1964. Directed by Fred Zinnemann. Stars: Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif. The continuing resistance efforts of former Spanish guerrillas to the Franco regime - when released it was so controversial that Franco banned all

Columbia films from Spain. Stunning photography and haunting music. 7 and 9 pm. Erdsh-Clody theatre in D.H. Hill Library.

ATTENTION EO'S: There will be a meeting of the EO Society Wed. Oct. 1 at 7:30 pm in Room 218 Ridick. Plans for the State Fair booth will be discussed.

FOLK DANCE TEACH IN - The NCSU International Folk Dance Club invites all to learn dances from around the world. Friday, Oct. 3, 8 pm to 11 pm, and Saturday, Oct. 4, 1 pm to 5 pm. Folk Dance Party to follow - 7:30-11:00 pm. Location: Union Ballroom. For info call 467-7100.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet

at 7:30 P.M. in 532 Poe Hall. All clubs in the School of Education should send four representatives. Education majors are also invited to attend.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Agri-Life Council on Thursday October 2, at 7:30 PM in 208 Patterson following the Agri-Life chicken barbecue. Attendance of all officers and representatives is required.

THE STUDENT SOCIAL WORK Association's first regularly scheduled meeting will take place Monday, October 6 at 7:30 P.M., Room 214 Poe Hall. All social work students and faculty are urged to attend this meeting as there are several agenda items of importance.

classifieds

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JOBS AVAILABLE: Student Center Food Service, Call Mr. Barkhouse 737-2498 or 737-2160.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers.

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HERB PLANTS for sale. Suitable for tall gardens or window sills. Sunday, October 5, 2 p.m. Mordecai House, 1 Mimosa St.

LOST: Men's tri-fold wallet, black. If found call Mark at 834-5309. If not there, leave message.

TYPING - Mrs. Casey 467-8396.

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ENTERTAINMENT Albums

Lectures:

October 11: THE WORLD OF LEONARDO
October 22: CECILY FAYEN
October 27: STUPIDITY BOARD

CHINESE FOLK DANCERS and ACROBATS
Oct 24-29

Music Dept.
October 10: NC 244 Academy
October 17: Monthly Concert
October 24: Nov 12: Alaska Maske

STEWART THEATRE
MUSICALS
Oct 24 - GODSPELL
THEATRE
Oct 11 - Hollow Crown
Oct 17 - Many Faces of Love
DANCE
Oct 31 - Long Riders Spanish Dance
MGM films
Oct 16 - BEA HAD
Oct 23 - TAZARD, THE ART MAN
Oct 30 - GRAND HOTEL

WEEKEND FILMS
Oct 3 - forty the cat, romance of husband
Oct 4 - Day of the Madel, romance of husband
Oct 10 - Genesis V
Oct 11 - Watermelon Man
Oct 25 - ZARDZ **

FOOTBALL
October 12: TEKKO STRING QUARTET

Studio Productions
Oct 8-11, 8:00
Oct 22-29, 8:00

'Luther'

Each year, the American Film Theater translates several great modern plays into the medium of film. Beginning this year, tickets may be purchased for individual shows, instead of the former season ticket only policy. The series is being presented at the Colony Theater.

John Osborne's *Luther* takes a Freudian look at the life of Martin Luther (played convincingly by Stacy Keach). Luther enters an Augustinian monastery out of fear of the unknown, of the "dark, and of the hole in it." Groping always towards his past, he mourns, "I lost the body of a child." Luther grows pale and thin as he is tormented alternately by visions of Hell and memories of his safe but lost childhood. Hoping to quiet his fears by devotion, he fasts and does good works to the point of exhaustion.

Doubt, then blasphemy, takes hold of his mind as his fears grow. A driven man,

obsessed by corrupt elements of the Church, his insanity or sainthood (depending on your view) peaks when he nails his 95 articles of protest on the door of the church after a bitter sermon against the sale of indulgences by the Church. Precipitating a revolution he

later sabotages, Luther takes on the aspect of that which he hated. Sack cloth is exchanged for velvet as Luther is left to build a new religion on the same foundation he tried to destroy.

The occasional vulgarity and earthy worries of Luther will

shock those people whose knowledge of the man is limited to Sunday School history. Substituting back to the womb for the cherry tree myths might not bring us closer to the truth, but it certainly more interesting.

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A Freudian look at Martin Luther's life

'Harry' too good to miss

"No Mister, I don't give 'em Hell, I just tell the truth on 'em and it makes 'em feel like they're in Hell."
-Harry S. Truman

Give *Em Hell Harry*, at the Terrace Theater, is a Samuel Gallu stage play, brought live and unchanged to the screen by Theatervision.

With mathematical purity, all unnecessary items have been omitted. The cast has been narrowed to one man, James Whit-

more as Harry Truman. The backdrop to the nearly bare stage is black, with a single viewless window.

The main prop is the presidential desk, used when Harry is in the Oval Office. To shift locale, a bale of hay, a lawn mower or a military jacket provides the image without detracting attention from Whitmore. He has conversations (without looking unnatural or insane) with his wife, his secretary and his associates, all invis-

ble.

The sheer physical strength needed for this tour de force is astonishing. James Whitmore portrays Truman as a kind of Missouri King Speed. Bringing his character from death threats to neighborly gossip to show-downs with big political bosses, Whitmore convincingly displays an entire range of emotion.

In rapid fire succession come dry anecdotes about Churchill, Adlai Stevenson and Thomas Dewey. Truman had a highly

developed sense of morals, and when the KKK, Red chasers Joe McCarthy and Richard Nixon or General McArthur do not measure up, they are blasted by his salty yet righteous words.

Give Em Hell Harry reveals part of the pressures of the Presidency on a man, and in particular on a moral man.

It is a very concise biography, filled with political and psychological insight too good to miss.

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Three Dog Night "Coming Down Your Way" ABC-888

Best Cuts - "Midnight Flyer," "Kite Man," "When It's Over," "Til the World Ends" and six others.

Three Dog Night must definitely be considered one of America's supergroups. Being classified as a supergroup usually means that each time that act releases an album, it will sell on name alone, regardless of content.

With "Coming Down Your Way," Three Dog proves they are not going to rest on past accomplishments as parts of this album come off sounding as good as ever.

CHUCK, DANNY and Cory show that they still know how to select material (they seldom record anything from within their band). Composers include Dave ("Please Come to Boston) Loggins, Randy Newman, and Allen Toussaint.

Loggins' contribution is the AM hit "Til the World Ends" which figures Chuck Negron dominating a rich, string-laden arrangement. The tune also has a number of meter changes and backbeats, a longtime trademark of Three Dog Night.

Negron makes the album's other ballad "When It's Over" as he sings the song as if he owned it.

Linda Parks

"COMING DOWN Your Way" is produced by Jimmy Ienner (Blood, Sweat and Tears, Grand Funk) and in his second effort with Three Dog, Ienner shows just how valuable he is. He is able to add to the vocal talents through the use of strong orchestral arrangements.

Synthetizer is also prominent on Danny Hutton's lead "Kite Man," the best track of the LP.

This album is another in a long line of successes for this band, and as long as they can continue to offer anything close to "Coming Down Your Way," Three Dog Night will continue to be one of America's supergroups.

Paul Crowley



David Crosby and Graham Nash "Wind On The Water" ABCD-902

Best Cuts - "Carry Me," "Naked In The Rain," "Fieldworker," "To The Last Whale," and seven others.

It only takes one time through on this album to understand why ABC Records rush released it after just signing the duo recently.

With an all-star cast (James Taylor, David Lindley, Jackson Browne, Carole King, and Danny Kootch, to name a few) backing them up, Crosby and Nash have once again called forth the creativity that originally made them so appealing.

Their individual styles blend together, each complementing the other perfectly, to form a musical fusion of tremendous depth.

Crosby's songs continue to be very relaxed and melodious, with haunting harmonies and idyllic (but sometimes incisive) lyrics being his most obvious trademark. His vocal arrangements in "Bittersweet" and "Critical Mass" (Part A of "To the Last Whale"), as well as his electric work in "Love Work Out," deserve special attention.

Graham Nash always seemed to be the limiting factor in the duo's past efforts because his songs were often redundant. But it would appear that he has been influenced by Crosby's style and the result is an improvement. His lyrics are still boring sometimes (as in "Love Work Out"), but they

often involve a good deal of insight (as in "Fieldworker"). This is some of Nash's best material to date, as evidenced by cuts like "Mama Lion" and the title track, "Wind On The Water" (Part B of "To the Last Whale").

One of the most notable features of this album is the back-up work by Danny Kootch and David Lindley. Kootch has been one of James Taylor's constant companions for a long time and his guitar comes through on this album as never before on "Love Work Out" and "Low Down Payment." Lindley has backed up and toured with many great musicians in the past, including Jackson Browne and Crosby and Nash. His slide licks on "Mama Lion," "Love Work Out," and "Fieldworker" and fiddle (on "Take The Money And Run" and "Cowboy of Dreams") guarantee an understanding of why he is so much in demand.

Crosby and Nash inject so much emotion into their music that the discerning listener can feel it. They have refined their styles over the years and the result is an album to which one should listen; not one to just be played.

Arch McLean



Amon Duul II: Made in Germany Atco: SD 36 - 19

Best Cuts: *Metropolis, Loosey Girls, and 10 others.*

Amon Duul's "Made in Germany" is an album whose material is best described as bubble-gum avant-garde. The music on this album has a slick and stylized feel, that features much electronic gimerackery on the side. The wide array of instruments on the album keeps the thirteen member band occupied as they wield their way through the many 4-minute plus cuts.

Unfortunately, the group does not do itself justice on this album. The music lacks direction, and the band seems to wander aimlessly through the first side, although the second side is an improvement with such tunes as "Metropolis" and "Loosey Girls." Another flaw in the album is the often inane lyrics. Lines like "The red man is caught by claustro-

phobia." "The Kralts are coming to the U.S.A.," "poddelling and shouting loud hurrah," "they stand on top of Sierra Nevada," are a detraction from the already listless music.

Amon Duul is a group of promise, but reorganization is in order if the group is to achieve its full potential.

Ed Lach

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Ed Lach



Dan Fogelberg "Captured Angel" Epic-33499

Best Cuts - "These Days," "Comes and Goes," "Crow," "Man in the Mirror," and six others.

Listening to "Captured Angel" and knowing very little about it (e.g. back-up musicians, production, etc.), one might assume that Joe Walsh played on and produced it, with the same great results he had on Fogelberg's last album, "Souvenirs."

Not so. Fogelberg did almost everything himself on this, his third album, and the total picture is brilliant. He produced the album, wrote all the songs, and, except for a few isolated instances of strings, bass, drums, pedal steel, and background vocals, does all the instruments (electric and acoustic guitars, arp synthesizer, percussion, keyboards, banjo, and bass) and vocals.

WALSH'S INFLUENCE is again very evident, particularly with respect to Fogelberg's searing slide work on "Man in the Mirror" (possibly the best cut on the album) and disciplined picking on "Comes and Goes." It appears that he had the talent all along; it just took Walsh to bring it to the surface.

The musical style hasn't changed much from that of "Souvenirs." Nor has the lyrical style; still slightly obscure, but honest, it's just more of the same good stuff, but Fogelberg seems more confident now, especially in his voice, as evidenced by the masterful vocal work on "Crow" (featuring David Lindley on fiddle). Every aspect of this album comes through stronger.

This is a biggie for those of you who enjoy the mellow side of music and it gets better every time you listen to it.

Arch McLean

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Johnny Evans relinquishes fullback spot



Johnny Evans
...returns to quarterback

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

Versatile sophomore football star Johnny Evans has been switched from fullback to the quarterback position State head football coach Lou Holtz told the *Technician* Tuesday. Holtz said the decision to move Evans was made after the Wolfpack's 37-15 loss to Michigan State Saturday.

Holtz also confirmed that freshman Scott Wade will start at fullback against Indiana Saturday and that running back Buster Ray has been moved to wide receiver.

OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD coach Dick Kemp also said that freshman Ted Brown, who did not make the traveling squad of 48 to Michigan State, will start at running back.

When asked if Evans will perform as a quarterback for the remainder of the season, Holtz responded, "Yes, I believe so. We don't intend to move him back to fullback."

Evans was backup quarterback last year to Dave Buckley, but was moved to fullback this season and was also listed as No. 2 quarterback.

Kemp believes that the talented Evans will be more effective at quarterback. "While Johnny did a pretty good job at fullback, he hasn't really been an inside runner during the course of his

career," he stated. "We believe that we might have had him out of position."

"ONCE EVANS GETS back in the swing of things at quarterback, there's no reason to believe that he won't be able to do a real good job," thought Kemp. "He played well at quarterback last year and there are a number of things that he can do exceptionally well back there."

Last fall Evans looked very impressive at quarterback, rolling up 227 yards on 45 carries for a 5.0 average on the ground and completing nine aeriels for 158 yards and a TD. Evans will again spell Buckley and it is not known yet exactly how much action he will see.

"Right now, Evans is beat up physically," said Kemp. "He still has shoulder problems that he received from his two-point conversion against Florida. He also got banged up at Michigan State, hurting his knee a little bit. He will be available to play Saturday, but it may take some time for him to adjust. We are not sure how much he will play, but when he does he should do a fine job."

EVANS, BEING THE true team player that he is, wants to do what is best for the team.

"I want to do whatever I can to help the team the most," replied the rugged runner. "The most important thing to me is helping the team. In the end, I like playing quarterback the best, but I would play whatever position coach Holtz

asked me to."

The multi-talented High Point native has been passing in practice, in addition to having the duties of fullback, punter and placekicker. He started concentrating on the quarterback spot on Monday.

Kemp has much praise for Wade and Brown, the freshmen who have been quickly promoted to starting roles.

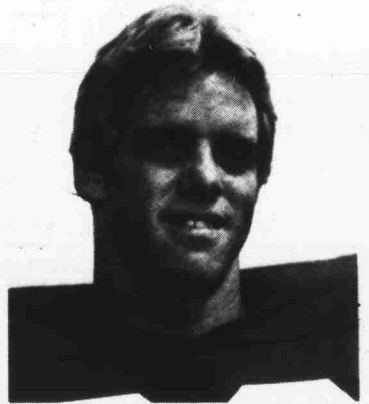
"Wade is a big, strong physical player. He's looked awfully good in practice. He also played well against Michigan State."

Brown, also from High Point, starred in State's junior varsity triumph over Chowan on Saturday, scoring all five of the Pack's touchdowns, rushing for over 100 yards and catching numerous passes.

"BROWN HAS LOOKED impressive in practice," admired Kemp. "He had a great game against Chowan."

Backing Wade up at fullback is High Point's Rickey Adams, another rookie runner with tremendous potential. Adams missed last week's game because of an injury, but he will be back this week.

Timmy Johnson, another High Point native, will also play a lot at the running back spot where Ray and sophomore Richard Carter have shared starting duties.



Scott Wade
...starting fullback

SPORTS

Page 6 / Technician

October 1, 1975

Soccer team boasts 3-1-1 mark

by R. M. Browning
Staff Writer

The State Soccer team came on strong in the second half to defeat a tough Davidson team 2-0 on Wildcats' home field Monday.

The win was the Wolfpack's first shutout of the season and puts the team squarely in the win column at 3-1-1.

IN MONDAY'S game, the first goal was scored by Morris Sifnugel with 12 minutes to play. Gino Olcese's final goal with four minutes remaining put the game on ice.

"We played inconsistently and sluggishly in the first half," commented Coach Max Rhodes. "But we came on strong in the second half, controlling the ball

well and playing as a team."

Rhodes noted that good individual efforts were turned in by fullbacks Ken Gray, David Burns, Orlando Olcese, and Pete Mitchenfelder.

"We are fortunate," said Rhodes, "in that all three of our forwards can go one-on-one and score." He listed forwards Dan Beatty, Sifnugel and Gino Olcese as turning in fine performances.

According to Rhodes, Rodney Irizarry, Tom Poe, John Spivey, Raja Kayal and goalie Charlie Goode also played well.

"WE REALLY began to gel as a team in the second half of the East Carolina game," Rhodes said. "At East Carolina we had 32 shots on goal to their 11. At Davidson we had 28 to

their four even though we played poorly in the first half. It looks like we're turning into a second half team."

The soccer team travels to Buies Creek Saturday to face

Contest winner

This week's contest winner is Susan Lefevers of 404-E Metcalf with the best record of the season thus far, missing just one game.

That's quite an accomplishment, especially when one considers there were 386 entries this week.

Susan's lone incorrect guess was in the East Carolina-Southern Illinois game which ECU won.

Week five's contest is in today's paper.

Campbell College in what is expected to be their toughest game thus far this season.

The team feels it has everything it takes to be a great one except support from the fans.

The team has played well all season and posted a good record, but so far most of the motivation has come from the team itself.

"It's easy to get the adrenaline flowing when there is a crowd cheering you on," commented player Rossby Essah. "But when you're alone, all the psych has to come from within."

"It is interesting to note," said Rhodes, "that in the team's loss to Pfeiffer and tie with East Carolina, State actually had the better performance. However, at both games the opposition had fine fan support

which was a major factor." **MANY PEOPLE** are not yet familiar with soccer. It is an exciting, fast-paced sport requiring skill, coordination and team work.

State has three home games left on its schedule: Clemson on Oct. 19, Carolina on Oct. 29, and Virginia on Nov. 2. The team is especially seeking support against arch-rival Carolina and powerful Clemson.

Clemson has won the Atlantic Coast Conference soccer title for the past three years. Their program has recruited top players from Nigeria, Jamaica and Guyana.

"They have an excellent team," said Gino Olcese. "But we can beat them if we play up to our potential and get the fan support we deserve."



This goalie doesn't appear to be too happy with the situation. Maybe getting muddy just isn't his idea of fun.



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Girls' volleyball

Yow prepares squad

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Women's volleyball coach Kay Yow thinks that the first year team may be a dark horse in the division this season which begins Wednesday at Salisbury against Catawba and UNC-Charlotte.

"Obviously we are a first-year team," explained Yow. "However, we looked better in preseason scrimmages than I thought we might look for a first year team. If we continue to improve and get a feel for the game, we could be a dark horse in our division."

Yow feels that she has a number of players with potential, but most of the success will depend on the desire of the individuals on the team.

"Right now the desire, the hustle, and determination could not be better. We play with more maturity than a first year team. Several of the players had some prior experience which is helping at this time."

However, if State's newest varsity team expects to be a dark horse, or just a winner, they will have to compete hard as the teams in their divisions are very competitive.

"I HAVEN'T seen all of the teams in the division play," said the first year coach. "They are all very competitive. I haven't noticed any one team that is dominating the division."

She continued, "In the division we will not have any easy games, yet there is not one dominant team. At this point there are a lot of good teams, but not one good team. Then also, you have got to play good competition to get good yourself."

Obviously the people who stand out on the recently cut team are the ones who have the previous experience. Transferring with the coach from Elon College are Susan Yow, Kay's younger sister, Sherril Pickard and Jackie Myers. Charlotte Hogan, a freshman, played volleyball at Broughton High School.

"She obviously has the best background and the most experience and certainly look better in the fundamental skills," said Yow.

"We've just been scrimmaging to get the team selected. We have been using a simple basic offense in order to select the team. I am not concerned at this point with six starters, just 14 people on a team who must

work well together as well as skill."

COACH YOW had the list of 14 girls who had made the team posted on her door Friday morning. Also making the team were Donna Andrews, Sandra Colie, Dee Daub, Lynn Davison, Debbie Davis, Christy Earnhardt, Happy Erickson, Stephanie Mason, Lorry Romano and Joy Usery. Practices on setting offenses and defenses began Friday.

Although these girls will be practicing on one court in Carmichael Gym, Yow was understanding of the crowded conditions that others on the campus must face also.

"Dr. Drews (P. E. Department head) did willingly give us the area," explained the enthusiastic coach. "It's great to have the facilities so well used. We would like to have the courts to work on, but everybody else has the same problem."

Coach Yow feels that her biggest weakness is experience but that hustle and desire are a big strength on her young team.

State opens Wednesday night at 6:30 in a tri-match at Salisbury with Catawba and UNC-Charlotte.



Kay Yow instructs players.

Ruggers fourth

The State rugby club finished fourth in the Norfolk Neptune Ruggersfest that took place in Norfolk, Va., this past weekend. The first place team was the Maryland Old Boys, followed by Miami and third place finisher George Washington.

State, in its first match against William and Mary, played poorly in the first half, scoring only six points. In the second half, State's talented forwards dominated play, enabling the backs to penetrate the William and Mary goal line. Scoring on two penalty kicks and one try, the Pack took a lead later in the second half and held on for a 16-14 win.

In the second match against Roanoke, ball control was the name of the game. In both the first and second halves, State's 15 kept the Roanoke ruggers in a frenzy, playing 40 of the 60 minutes well within the Roanoke 25-yard line. Roanoke, playing excellent defense, allowed only one try, as State won 4-0.

In the semi-final match against Miami, State's forwards played well against the heavier Miami forwards with most of the damage coming from the talented kicking of the Miami backs. Keeping their team in good field position a majority of the game, the Miami backs kept the pressure on and went on to win 18-0 against the banged up Pack.

The consolation game for third place placed the State ruggers against the George Washington side. G.W., losing to Maryland in the semi-final match by only three points scored quickly in the fourth minute of play and raced ahead, 9-0. State came back in the second half scoring on excellent movement from its three-quarter line and a penalty kick to tie the score at nine apiece. Late in

the game, G.W. scored the final and game winning try on a bad State pass, and went on to win, 15-9.

The State ruggers continue their regular season this weekend against the Charlotte Rugby Club. Game time is 1:30 with the match being played on the Meredith College campus. The admission is free.

State fashions 'strong' debut

A fired up State powerlifting team came away with four individual winners, one third place and three state records in the first meet of the season Saturday in High Point.

State's first winner was 114-pound rookie Terry Stutts who won after a close battle, defeating the current state champion. Besides all four school records, Stutts holds state records of 165 in bench press, 325 deadlift as well as a 700 point total.

BANTAM-WEIGHT John Alston, a 123 pounder, set four new school records to easily win his class. Highlights of his lifting were a very easy 300 squat and a narrow miss with a 360 deadlift.

At 132 pounds, Hopewell Open winner Robin Smith had to contend with three former state champions, putting up a spirited battle but narrowly missing a 405 deadlift.

In the 148 pound class, Bob Straus, who coaches the team as well as lifts, made just his opening attempt but hung on for third place. Fred Miller, a powerful newcomer, make his

Club football team 3-0

A stiff defense and the passing of quarterback Jack McCauley has paced the State club football team to a 3-0 record and first place in the Eastern Division standings.

McCauley has passed for five touchdowns and ran for another in State's three victories while the defense posted a pair of shutouts before giving up 12 points to Virginia Commonwealth on a wet, sloppy field.

State's last victory was over VCU, 20-12. In that game, tailback Steve Fitzpatrick scored the first State touchdown on a two-yard drive, capping a 63-yard drive in which the tough State offensive line simply blew out the VCU defense.

SPLIT END Von Gibson hauled in a 55-yard pass from McCauley for State's second touchdown, and linebacker Dick Pettengill ended the scoring by blocking a punt and going seven yards for the tally.

In its first game of the season, State crushed Rock Hill 28-0 as McCauley tossed two TD passes. His first scoring

strike was a 21-yarder to David Beachum, and he later hit Dean Krikley with a 40-yarder. The stingy and aggressive defense put the final two scores on the board as linebacker Mike Gafford blocked a punt and raced 15 yards to the end zone. Defensive end Jim Roberts then came through with a six-yard run with a recovered fumble.

McCauley was responsible for three of State's four touchdowns in his team's 29-0 victory over St. Paul's National Guard in its second game of the

season. Fullback Sol Mishan tallied first on a three-yard run which was followed by a 35-yard scoring pass from McCauley to Tim Patterson. McCauley then hooked up with Dean Krikley on a 20-yard score and finished the scoring on a 10-yard bootleg.

STATE IS HOST to Newport News Saturday at 10 a.m., and it's a crucial game for State. The game will be played on the tartan track field and Newport News is expected to have a large crowd for the game.

football contest \$10 football contest

Ready or not, here's another contest! People are finally beginning to realize that the \$10 is real so the entries are increasing steadily.

- The rules are the same as always:
1. Entries must be in by 4:15 p.m. Friday at the Technician office, suite 3120 of the Student Center.
 2. Only State students are eligible.
 3. Only one entry per student will be allowed.
 4. No members of the Technician staff are eligible.
 5. Entries must be on an official entry form, which this is. That's it, just pick the winners and the loot is yours.

Visiting Team	Home Team
() Indiana	State ()
() Carolina	Virginia ()
() Clemson	Georgia ()
() Syracuse	Maryland ()
() Duke	Pittsburgh ()
() Baylor	South Carolina ()
() Missouri	Michigan ()
() Michigan State	Notre Dame ()
() Air Force	*Navy ()
() Florida	LSU ()
() Virginia Tech	Auburn ()
() Villanova	Boston College ()
() Vanderbilt	Tulane ()
() Miami (Ohio)	Purdue ()
() Ohio State	UCLA ()
() Cincinnati	Temple ()
() Richmond	East Carolina ()
() Washington State	Illinois ()
() Guilford	Davidson ()
() Tennessee Tech	Appalachian State ()

* Game is being played in Washington, D.C.

Tie breaker: Total points scored in State-Indiana game

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone Number: _____

Intramural schedule

OPEN TENNIS: First round of play begins this week. First round of play must be completed by Monday, Oct. 6 at 9 a.m. Check pairings at the intramural office and contact opponent.

RESIDENCE AND FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL: Begins this week.

STUDENT / FACULTY / STAFF FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT: Deadline for qualifying is Friday, Oct. 3. Play begins the week of Oct. 6.

OPEN CO REC VOLLEYBALL: Play will begin Thursday, Oct. 2.

VOLLEYBALL ROSTERS: Rosters must be turned in to the intramural office by Tuesday, Oct. 2.

MIXED DOUBLES HANDBALL TOURNAMENT: Team will consist of one male participant and one female participant. Entries will be taken until Oct. 16. Play begins Oct. 20. Sign up in the intramural office.

CO REC PUTTING CONTEST: Entries accepted through Oct. 9. Team consists of one male participant and one female participant. Sign up in the intramural office.

FRATERNITY FOOTBALL: Check rain dates carefully.
Oct. 1
Field #5
4:30 SPE-KA
5:30 K. Sig-APA

Oct. 2
Field #3
4:30 FH-Sig Nu
5:30 T. Chi-PPK

Field #4
AOA-Sig Pi

Field #5
4:30 PKA-KA
5:30 TKE-SPE

Field #6
4:30 K. Sig-LCA
5:30 SAE-Sig Chi

FRATERNITY TENNIS
Oct. 1, 2, 3
4:30 SAE-Winner PKT/T. Chi
5:30 PKP-Winner Sig Pi/TKE

Oct. 4, 5, 6
4:30 KA-Winner Sig Chi/PA
5:30 Sig Nu-Winner FH/D. Sig.

FRATERNITY BOWLING
Oct. 1, 9:00 p.m.
PKT-LCA
SAM-K. Sig
T. Chi-APA
D. Sig-PPK

FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL
COURT #1
6:00 LCA-Sig Nu
7:00 Sig Chi-AGR
8:00 K. Sig-APA

COURT #2
6:00 SAM-PPK
7:00 SPE-PA
8:00 Sig Pi-KA

COURT #3
6:00 T. Chi-SAE
7:00 PKT-TKE

RESIDENCE TENNIS:
Oct. 2
Check Intramural Bulletin Board for Scheduled Matches

RESIDENCE FOOTBALL
Oct. 1
Field #1
4:30 Met II-Sull II
5:30 Alexander-Syme

Field #2
4:30 Turi-Brag 5
5:30 Owen II-Owen I

Field #3
4:30 Gold-Becton
5:30 Lee-Bagwell

Field #4
4:30 Brag II-Sull I
5:30 Tucker-Brag N I

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Technician OPINION

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

Jesus!

The Campus Crusade for Christ has come under fire recently for their tactics in recruiting new members. Complaints have been registered by students who are annoyed at being confronted by Crusade members, and three chaplains recently sent a letter to the editor of the *Technician* urging students not to be afraid to say no.

When CCC Coordinator Mickey Booth says those who are annoyed with his group are probably small in number, however, he must not have been listening to people outside the ranks.

The fact is that annoyance with the tactics and general intrusive manner the Crusade uses has been brewing for years. It is only this year that students have begun to assert their right not to be pressured into doing something they either don't want to, or want to do in their own way.

Students in college are entering the age when they no longer have to take orders from others as to what they should or should not do, and what they should or should not believe, and for that reason organizations like the Crusade, which try to coax, cajole, and embarrass people into Seeing the Light are unlikely to gain support on University campuses.

Another reason students tend to be less than pleased with the organization is the assumption, implied if not stated outright by the Crusaders that anyone who is not a CCC member is fair game to be converted, Christians as well as non-believers. "Have you been saved?" we are asked. Yes. "But have you really dedicated your life to God?" Yes. The questioning usually goes on until the student has agreed to attend a meeting,

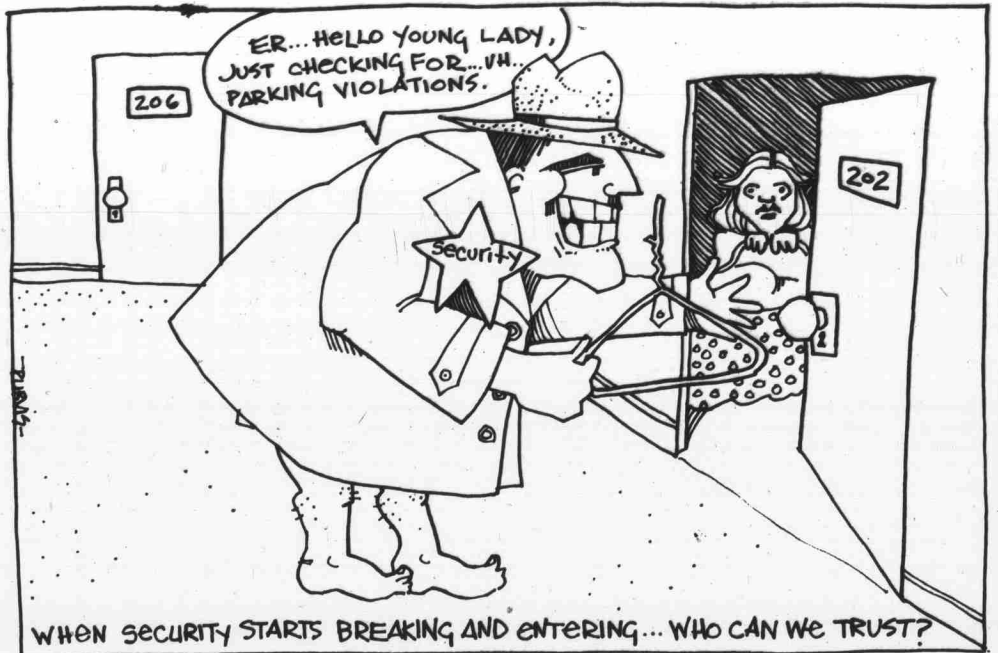
retreat, group discussion, etc., or has walked away in disgust.

In addition to those legitimate Christians who feel slighted because they feel the Crusaders don't appreciate their convictions, there are those agnostics and atheists on campus, (doubtless more than the "fifty" Booth thinks are against him), who are downright angry that someone would intrude upon their study or recreational time to get them to pay homage to a god they have decided doesn't exist.

No one denies that the Crusaders have a right to look for converts to what they truly believe is the truth. That, after all, is a mainstay of what they believe. The students who don't believe it, however, should realize that they have just as much right to tell the Crusaders to mind their own business.

It might also do the members of the Campus Crusade well to remember that you can get more with honey than with vinegar, and badgering students when they are trying to do something else is probably hurting more than it is helping. If all the religious groups on campus, Protestants, Jews, Moslems, Moonies, Catholics, Tree Druids, et. al. used such tactics, it might not be too long before full-scale war broke out.

The Crusaders might do well, in fact, to look toward the Republic of Ireland, where Catholics and Protestants have been living peacefully (unlike those in Northern Ireland) for years. When asked about the surprising degree of tolerance in the Irish Republic, a citizen replied, "Well, if a guy's going to Hell when he dies, I might as well make life as comfortable as possible for him while he's here."



Wear your '86' anniversary button.

letters

Thanks, DJ's

To the Editor:
I've always considered myself, until last Friday, quite adept at keeping track of my personal possessions, but today it became apparent to me that someone else has a better knack of taking care of my belongings. Until Friday I could honestly make the claim that I had never accidentally left a book in a class at dismissal and had to retrieve it upon noticing its absence. I realize that a claim like that is no big deal. . . Quite a few people can honestly say the same thing. . . But upon returning to the scene of the mishap, not only could I not find my Economics book, but I began to question the likelihood of my losing it at all.

I returned to my home, searched my shelves, my roommates' shelves, and rummaged through the trash can...no IE 311 book. I pedaled back to Mann Hall, and after uselessly asking the friends that might have rescued the book for me, I began checking Lost-and-Found.

Today, as my trust in humanity began to dwindle and my search through the Lost-and-Founds proved futile once again, I began to sadly caress my wallet with thoughts of having to replace my Engineering Economics book. When classes ended, I walked to DJ's grudgingly ready to spend the \$9.00, or so, on a used book, only to find the IE 311 shelf bare. As I opened the door to descend the stairs to Hillsborough Street, and employee at DJ's asked me if he could be of any assistance. I explained that I didn't think so since his shelf was empty, but he, in retaliation, bent below the counter and sprung up with an almost-new copy of the book I needed. I noticed by the single, red, self-sticking, page-marking tab placed near the appendix that the book in his hand was the very subject of my previous search. I excitedly recited a list of identifying marks, down to my name on the first page, and he let me have the book at no charge. The date marked in the book, 9/28/75 — the same day I had misplaced it — meant that the finder of my book (thief is not the appropriate term) must have picked up my book, looked over his shoulder once, maybe twice, if his conscience delayed him at all, slipped it into his own armful of books (probably few of which were his own the day before), and ran, not walked to the DJ's cash register. His tongue was probably drooling, already tasting all of that pizza and beer he could consume at my expense, and once the money was in his hand, he probably gloated at his financial wizardry all the way home.

As a pacifist, I think that floozing would be too cruel a punishment for this guy. . . maybe a good shaming

rap with a ruler across his sticky, capitalistic fingers. Having students nearby constantly, I am sure that this criminal knows that money does not abound in most student's bank accounts and that buying an Engineering Economics textbook the first time is often a hardship. The simple idea that someone might get any pleasure from obtaining receipts from another's disbursements really confuses me!

My thanks to D.J.'s.
Jan Machnik
Sr. CEC

Pub Board

To the Editor:
The Publications Board is to be congratulated on its progressive decision to sell the *Agromeck*. Selling the *Agromeck* will replace the customary policy of giving the yearbook away. Freely handing out 8000 copies of the *Agromeck* was at best a nice gesture, and at worst financially disastrous. By selling the *Agromeck*, the Pub Board can introduce a better distribution method, and provide a responsible solution to the *Agromeck*'s financial problems.

The shortage of yearbooks encountered with the "Free-Be" giveaway of the *Agromeck* can be eliminated by selling it. In the past, shortages have been produced by underestimating the number of students wanting the *Agromeck*, and by ineligible transfer students getting them free. By selling the yearbook, eligible and ineligible students no longer get a "Free-Be," any shortage problem can be compensated for by printing more books with the money earned. Also, since 3 dollars (the suggested price of the *Agromeck* in '75-'76) from a sophomore, junior, or senior, is the same as 3 dollars from a freshman, then interested freshmen might be allowed to purchase yearbooks. This would eliminate complaints from freshmen who in the past were not allowed to receive yearbooks.

Besides providing better distribution, selling the *Agromeck* will help solve its financial difficulties. Although there are 4 university publications, the *Agromeck* has been asking for 1/3 of the student fees. The '75-'76 budget for the yearbook has been approved at \$40,756 with \$8,231 coming from student fees. By selling the proposed 8,000 yearbooks at \$3 apiece, a whopping \$24,000 could be returned to the Publications Board. Thus a \$40,756 endeavor could be reduced to \$16,756. Obviously, selling the *Agromeck* is an excellent idea; the Publications Board is to be commended.

Tom Boes
SO-NE

Impractical

To the Editor:
This letter is addressed to Boyd Moore's letter on "Campus Crime" in Monday's *Technician* (29 Sept. 75). Mr. Moore refers to the reading of the towing and parking regulations; it is "illegal" to park in an inappropriate parking place. I very seriously doubt if the wrecker driver would have been towing a legally parked car.

As for "forcibly" opening the Vega, there is a choice to be made. Just because the car was locked, which many people think stops a wrecker driver, does not mean the car cannot be towed. Some wreckers are equipped with "dollies" for towing cars with all 4 tires missing or wheels locked, etc. The only problem is dollies cost money, more time is involved in hooking the car up (more than double since one end of the car has to be picked up and dollies put under the wheels, then the other end is hooked up). Needless to say that with the more expensive equipment and much

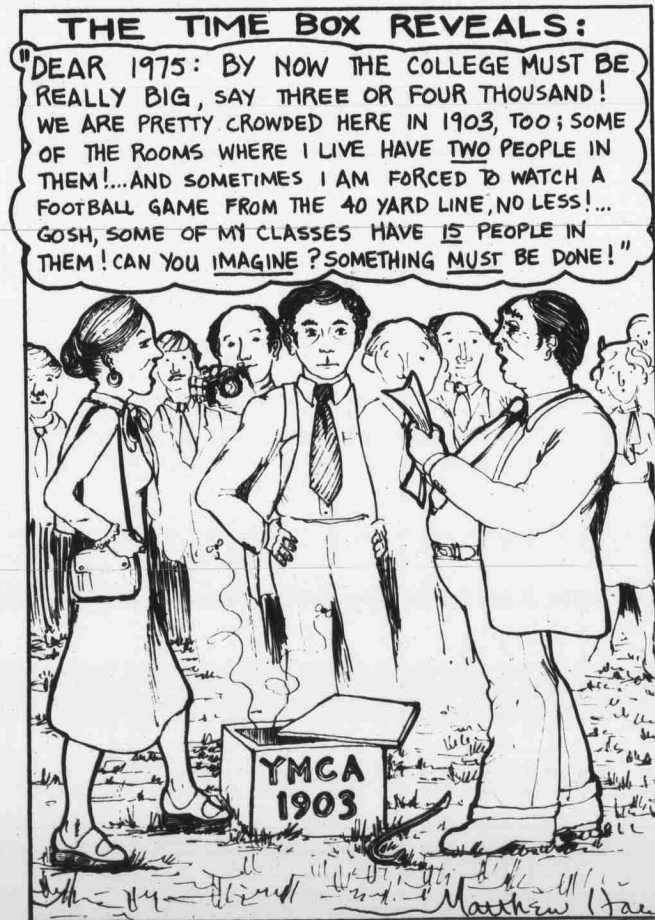
more time involved the price of towing will go up quite a bit; something I am sure not many students would appreciate or be able to afford. This knowledge is first hand since I have driven a wrecker for 5 years and been going on wrecker calls for 8 years. My father owns two wreckers in Fayetteville.

The last point Mr. Moore eludes to is the sitting of watches on wreckers by the Raleigh Police Dept. That is absurd!! He wants an undermanned police force to sit around waiting for a wrecker call so they can ride out and keep an eye on the driver. Just out of curiosity, wonder how many wreckers there are in Raleigh? That alone kills such an "unique" idea.

In conclusion, I think Mr. Moore's idea was based on a biased opinion with him being totally ignorant of the facts. Therefore his idea is not only stupid but impractical.

This letter is not in support of the parking situation on campus.

Bobby Wiggs, Jr.
Jr. CE



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