

# Happy Birthday N.C.State — 86 Years Old

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

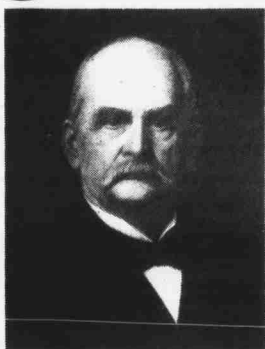
Volume LVI, Number 17

Friday, October 3, 1925

## Inauguration of A & M College

North Carolina State University is 86 years old today. The A&M College was inaugurated on October 3, 1889. The following article appeared in the October 4, 1889 edition of the Raleigh News and Observer. It concerns the inauguration ceremony.

The carriages formed in front of the Yarboro House at 10 o'clock, and Lt. Gov. Holt, who in the absence of Gov. Fowle from the State was the acting Chief Executive, Mr. Telfair, the Governor's private secretary, Auditor Sanderlin and Superintendent of Public Instruction Finger, Mr. Primrose, the President of the Board, Dr. Capehart, Col. W.F. Green, J.F. Payne, N.B. Broughton, W.E. Ashley, H.E. Fries, Esq., Col. Robinson, Dr. H.B. Battle, Mr. Bruner, Mr. Dancy and many other citizens went out to witness the inaugurating ceremonies of the new institution. The drive was delightful, the October morning being a peculiarly fine one.



State's first Chancellor: Alexander Holladay

assistance and thank them for their gracious sympathy. One of the profoundest thinkers of our time has said that the most valuable truth which can be learned from history is that all life worth living consists of a constant readjustment of internal relations to external relations, that while the principle of life is within, the conditions of it are without, and vary so constantly with the march of time, that without an equally constant effort to bring into accord the organic principle and the surrounding conditions, no development is possible. We need not discuss this saying of individual application but may safely admit its truth as to some of the problems that, in each succeeding generation, confront mankind, especially those problems directly affecting the physical, and indirectly the moral welfare of humanity—for example how shall we now as a whole people manage to live up to the constantly rising standard of decent expenditure, how secure the proper material comfort of families and individuals, so that self respect may be unimpaired, and temptations to crime diminished.

There is unfortunately no philosopher's stone and the search after such a complete panacea for human sufferings is as vain as the quest of the Holy Grail, yet a good deal can be accomplished, and the remedy that lies nearest to our reach is in the way of education, industrial education, an education in no way superceding, in no way rivaling the lines of instruction already existing and developed to a very high degree, but an education that shall develop activity and expand powers which have heretofore received little stimulus, at least with us. After all, what is the object of education! Surely not merely to show a certificate from school or a diploma from college. If that be the object, then the game is not worth the candle. I take it the true object of all education is to increase man's intellectual energies, to fit him for usefulness as a working member of civilized society, on earth, and lay the

foundation for a happy eternity hereafter. And if this is so, education demands instruction for the heart, instruction for the brain, and instruction for the body that nourishes all. There must be manual training, mental training and moral training, and the perfect man must have the benefit of all. If there is ever any golden age for the race therefore it must be before us, since it certainly is not behind us.

In two of these lines of the true education we in Carolina are well equipped. No State gives her children better, purer, higher education in the classics, in the sciences, and in that grandest of all studies, pure mathematics, than today is given in our schools, our colleges, and our grand old University, which stands as pre eminent in her great work for higher education, as stand her illustrious alumni among the statesmen of America.

Nor shall the heart training of our children suffer so long as the truth in its purity shall continue to be taught us as the rich result of that religious liberty that has been guaranteed to us from our fathers; so long as we retain our homes enriced by loyalty, love, and obedience; so long as in these homes a mother's sweet lessons are taught, and her law of love is supreme. Amid all the changes that have come upon us, thank God, we have not lost our old homes nor our loyal reverence for the mother who sanctifies them.



Holladay Hall was the first building erected on the campus of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. It was completed just before the opening of the college in the fall of 1889. The building housed practically all college activities during the school year 1889-1890. The workshop, kitchen, dining hall, storeroom, and gymnasium were in the basement; offices, classrooms, and the library were on the first floor, and the second and third floors were fitted out as dormitories. The name Holladay was given to the building in later years to honor the College's first President, Alexander Quarles Holladay, who served from 1889-1899.



The 1911 Building, shown in the foreground, was built in 1909 but dedicated to the Class of 1911. That class halted hazing on the State campus. Other buildings, from left to right, are: Winston still under

construction; Tompkins; Primrose; Pullen; Peele; Holladay; and various dorms.

But for many reasons the question of manual training has been so neglected in the South that we are now sadly feeling the results. We know, but we cannot do. We feel the need of that instruction that will fit us to do something in the busy battle of life. We are poor, we need for our children that training which, added to our

old Southern training, not supplanting it, will develop our resources, unlock the millions that lie hidden in our hills, and scatter plenty along our waste places. We do not need, we do not want, the accumulated wealth of a few while millions are crying for bread. The darkest cloud that throws its portentous shadow across the future of our great country is the immense wealth of the few and fearful poverty of many. A slavery more dreadful than any that this nation has ever seen threatens today, in the fact that the money king is on the throne, and he would have us bend the knee to him or starve.

Thank God, there is too much life in the old land for that yet awhile. And when technical training shall receive its proper attention, as it soon shall do, the oppression of the many by the few shall cease. We do not need a few rich and many poor. We do not need millionaires. But we do need millions to inherit the virtue, the valor, the honor of our old Southern stock. We need them equipped with the good education that Southern schools have always offered, supplemented with technical training, an education that will teach them how to earn for themselves a good, substantial, true, happy, independent and contented life. That condition that permits a few, by the toiling of the many, to become immensely rich, is a most unfortunate one. True lasting happiness, contentment and peace come only by constant, honest devotion to duty which yields its natural and healthy results in a long and prosperous life.

We need to get our people back to the idea that they must earn a living, not secured by doubtful methods and modern tricks of the trade. Happy will be our land when our young men learn that the highest type of manhood is shown in him who, by honest, industry, supplies the want of himself and those dependent on him. It is a most lamentable fact that many, very many, of our young men after leaving school absolutely have no way of making a living by giving honest value for it. The result is that we have a large class of gentlemanly and pleasant loafers and a very large class of young men waiting for something to turn up, who think that they are educated, who are too proud to work, and too poor to live without work. Not all the blood of all the Howards can make

useful or happy citizens out of people too proud or lazy to learn an honest living. The few who succeed in getting an office or winning a place in the public service that pays make the exception. The many who must honestly earn a livelihood by the sweat of the brow, make the rule. Let us then educate the masses, so that they can the better gain this living. If this is the rule, the exception will take care of itself. With trained, educated, thinking, reading workmen, we will have a rich, prosperous country, dotted all over with lovely, happy homes, and the temptations to idleness and crime will diminish.

Prof. Holladay then spoke of the purposes of industrial education, and the change that was taking place in the world and the necessity for a change in industrial education.

But you may ask, does this industrial training hinder one in the regular academic studies? We answer that it does not. Experience teaches us that our boys

advance better in all their studies by having their exercises in the industrial part of our course. The manual training gives tone to their studies, gives a most pleasing variety, and, above all, gives application of principles learned in their books, which quickens thought, develops study, and greatly increases the desire for knowledge. Each department is a most helpful aid to the other. It is a sin and a shame to allow the youth of our country to grow up without a proper development of all these powers, and without offering an education that fits them for the highest order of manhood.

He continued to discuss the advantages of industrial education, and concluded as follows:

There is one ground we must occupy in common with all the schools of the State, from the smallest crossroad's school to our noble University. At least I think all should occupy it, and it is this: While we

See "Dignitaries," page 2



The YMCA, pictured above, later to be named the King Religious Center, was built in 1912. It was recently demolished to make way for the addition of the Design School. A time box was included in the cornerstone of the building. That time box and other articles retrieved from the building are displayed at left.

The timebox will be opened today in a ceremony to begin shortly before noon on the steps of the D. H. Hill Library. All students, faculty and other interested persons are invited to attend the ceremony, which will also mark the 86th birthday of the school.



photo by Mike O'Brien



This is actually the first infirmary at A&M College. It was later remodeled and is presently the Alumni Building.

# Dignitaries speak at State inauguration

Continued from page 1

are striving to make industrious and useful citizens of the young who are entrusted to us, we shall at the same time do our best to make them good patriots and devoted lovers of their mother State. Carolinians have a glorious heritage, and the children of Carolina should learn early to prize it as it deserved. Their chief pride should be in the stainless escutcheon of their State, and their highest honor, the privilege of perpetuating and guarding its purity. They ought to love it, and live for it, and if need be die for it, as so many of their ancestors have done. They ought to prize her traditions, her history, the spirit of her institutions and of her laws. They ought to revere as a sacred thing the memory of her great sons, and their young hearts ought to throb and tingle at the story of their glorious deeds in the days that are gone. All our schools and all our teachers should make sure of teaching these things to the young.

But I am detaining our friends too long. We heartily thank them for their encouraging presence; they come to give us a kindly Godspeed to this the beginning of our work, and we are grateful to them. This is the beginning and the end no mortal vision can foresee. But we know that honest work cannot be wholly in vain, but will somewhere find its reward. We cast a pebble today in the great ocean of Time, and the widening ripple will break upon the shores of eternity. We launch our ship freighted with hope and loyal endeavor; we know not what labors, what difficulties, what trials, what triumphs, what storms may lie ahead, but in all its vicissitudes we shall strive straight on

toward the post assigned us, asking for the blessing of Him who once when the tempest was raging high, had only to say to the winds and waves, "Be still," and immediately there was a great calm.

These remarks were well received and gave much gratification to the audience. The delivery was pleasant, entirely free from all affectation or strained effort, and the sentiments found an echo and a response in applause from the audience.

Major Bingham was then asked to make some remarks, which he did, much to the gratification of all present. He said that as the Deity was revealed in a trine form, so was found the idea of trinity very prevalent in nature, of which he gave several illustrations. In particular was the endowment of man a striking illustration of the idea—his nature being mental, moral, and corporal. And so the development of a people was capable of division into the political, the intellectual and the industrial.

The people of North Carolina and the South had achieved success in the first two and now the time had come for us to pay more attention to the last—the industrial development of the individual life of the citizen. These three threads when combined and twisted into a unit would form rope on which the success and happiness and prosperity of our people would be secured. Maj. Bingham spoke with ease and handled his subject with admirable skill—his address abounding in practical illustrations and being enriched by thought, observation and experience drawn from many fountains of knowledge and it was listened to with great attention and profit by the audience who did not

stint their applause.

Col. Holt was then asked to make some remarks, and after premising that he had not designed to appear in the role of a speaker, entered cordially into the spirit of the occasion and made a practical address that appealed most strongly to the sympathies of the audience.

He referred to the fact that he was a member of the Senate when that body was called to take action on the establishment of the Agricultural Department, and he always cherished the recollection of the cordial support he gave to that measure. This college is the natural offspring of the Agricultural Department. He referred to the capabilities of North Carolina—her resources but only partially developed, and looked to their complete development. He wanted to say to our people that if we can find anything good among the northern people we ought to appropriate it and utilize it for our own benefit. They had one good thing which we have not—industrial training. We must learn of them. He gave the experience of his own son who had spent eighteen months in northern shops and was now the best mechanic in North Carolina. He himself was a farmer and a manufacturer, and he was proud to be the father of such a son.

Prof. Winston was then called on. He mentioned the fact that he had been graduated at an institution similar to this—where young men labored and earned their living while engaged in getting their education. Of the 500 students there at that time, 100 supported themselves by their labor. It was a splendid institution and did a splendid work for the industrial interests of the whole country; but it was not kept true to the idea of its establishment, and now it would not be mentioned as an industrial college at all, while it would be mentioned along with Yale, and other Universities of that class. The character of the institution is entirely changed.

If the object of the pupils in attending this industrial college shall be to acquire an education that will fit them for the ordinary pursuits of life, then the college will fail as an industrial institution; but if its character be maintained so that the pupils will acquire the literary education mainly to aid a mechanical life, then the objects and purposes of the institution will be preserved and it will be a success and be of great use to the people of the State.

He spoke of the use of agriculture, and referred to the fact that the agricultural communities had produced the great man of the world, the feelings, traditions and ideas of their homes. The glory of no civilization has survived the degradation of its agriculture.

Letters were read from President Battle of the University, President Taylor of Wake Forest, and Mr. J.S. Carr and others, expressive of their cordial interest in the new college.

Dr. Crowell, the President of Trinity, was then called on. He said that he had not anticipated being called on, but he would gladly say that this institution should not fail if aught he could do could contribute to make it a success.

He saw abroad a sort of feeling of discontent—a sort of restless feeling, from



Patterson Hall was located "away from campus" in its present day location. It was the first agriculture building on the campus and was built in 1901.

which he drew the inference that the people realized that there was something that needed a remedy, and they were now looking for the corrective. This gave him hope. The young men were eager, earnest, seeking to push out into the world, to break away from the past and enter life under newer auspices.

Much in the past was noble, but the future should be made nobler yet, fuller of hope for the people.

When an idea is born in the brain of a man, it does not stop there but passes out and brings results. This institution is the outcome of an idea, and all that we can possibly do, should be done and would be done to hold up the hands of those who are charged with the work. There was the spirit of possession, of satisfaction in surveying what we have; and the spirit of

industry which impelled men to work—to create, to make something—to add to the wealth of the world, and that tended to their happiness and prosperity.

All through his remarks Dr. Crowell breathed a spirit to cordially cooperate for the promotion of the objects of the institution. His speech was warmly received and gave much pleasure to the audience.

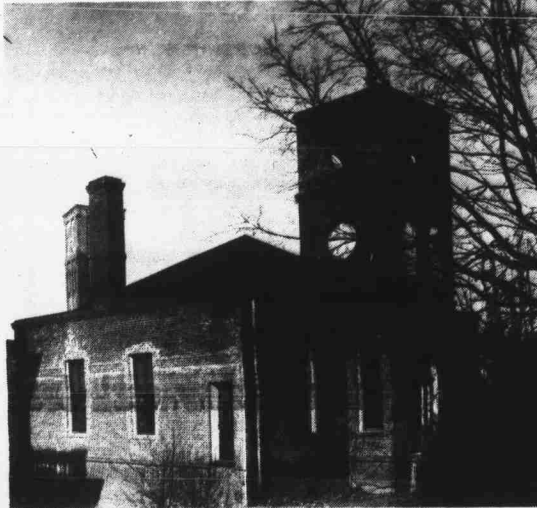
Rev. Dr. Atkinson being called on made some handsome remarks in his elegant style. The fact, said he, that a man had any gift is a sure sign that it is intended that it should be developed. Every power is to be cultivated and made subservient to his use. He is most nobly and most truly independent who can do the most for himself. Let the children be trained to be self dependent and to do all things for

themselves. He referred to the education of the people in Prussia, and illustrated his remarks by the practice of the Jews. His remarks were happy and the audience gave token of their cordial appreciation.

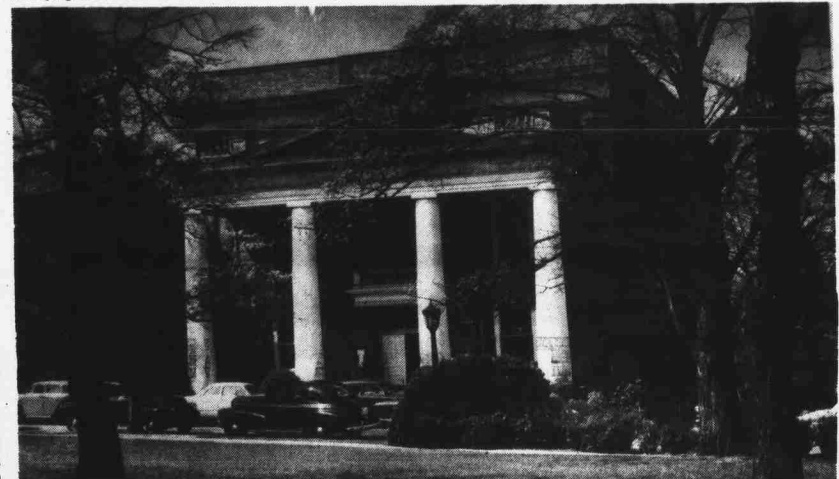
Maj. Finger followed, saying that God intended every man to do something and those who fail to have some occupation are never happy. This institution will dignify labor and in doing that, it will prove an inestimable benefit to our people.

Maj. Finger made a most excellent speech; he said in conclusion that his best thought and best action should be for the success of this institution.

Mr. Sanderlin followed in a compliment to Prof. Holladay, and then Dr. Carter having pronounced a benediction the audience dispersed.



Primrose Hall stands near the entrance to State.



Pullen Hall as shown here is a more modern day photograph. The building burnt to the ground in 1965. It was located between Peele and Primrose.

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## Student Senate

# SG supports enrollment limitation

by Lynne Griffin  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate met Wednesday night, with President Lu Anne Rogers presiding, mainly to hear a presentation on the enrollment situation, elect officers, and approve the appointed standing committees.

New senators were inducted into the senate at the beginning of the meeting. Dr. Tom Stafford, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs for Planning and Research, then reported on the enrollment situation.

He stated that the expected total enrollment for this year was 17,000, but the actual enrollment was 17,471. Last year's enrollment was 15,751.

Freshmen enrollment this year was limited to 2800 which was the same as last year's, however, according to Stafford, due to the much larger proportion of continuing students than expected, the overcrowded enrollment problem still exists.

**ACCORDING TO STAFFORD**, state appropriations and the yearly budget are based on the yearly full time equivalent (FTE) average. FTE is the number of full time students enrolled. A student carrying only a half of the full load would be considered one half of a student in terms of FTE.

He said the yearly FTE average for this year is approximately 14,400, and the budget is only \$13,200. The predicted total enrollment for next fall is over 18,000, and the predicted budget will only be from about \$300 to \$400 more than this year's budget.

"The major reason for limiting enrollment," Stafford continued, "is that the budget in terms of state appropriations is based on the yearly FTE average. We receive about one faculty member for every 14.5 students. If the enrollment is more than the budget provided, then teachers have to teach more than 14.5 students and have a heavier load."

He also stated that only eight per cent of the total budget comes from tuition and fees.

Stafford explained to the senators that the Chancellor had received input as to how to solve the enrollment problem from faculty and admissions committees, and he also wanted suggestions from the Student Senate on the following three questions: 1) Is there a need to limit enrollment? 2) If a limit is needed, what amount should be cut back? and 3) How should that be accomplished?

**THERE ARE ABOUT FOUR** areas, accord-

ing to Stafford, in which enrollment could be limited: incoming freshmen, transfer students, graduate students, or special students not admitted to a full curriculum. He commented that limiting freshmen and transfer students were the two areas under most consideration.

He also stated that the most logical ways to limit growth in these two areas would be to raise the entrance standards of either or both groups, move the freshman deadline up from May to April or March, or only allow transfer students to enter at the junior or senior levels.

The Chancellor will make the final decision which will need to be resolved soon so action can be taken on incoming freshman applications.

"Any action taken will only be temporary to alleviate problems next year," Stafford said. After much discussion and deliberation over the issue and after a wide range of suggestions on how to alleviate the problem were heard from some of the senators, the Student Senate finally decided to simply recognize the fact that an enrollment problem does exist, and that a solution should be found.

The resolution passed by the Senate reads as follows: "Be it so resolved that the Student Senate does hereby urge further study on enrollment and supports a policy limiting enrollment."

**AFTER DR. STAFFORD'S** presentation, a brief orientation on parliamentary procedure was conducted for new senators, and then Mary Beth Spina presented the president's report.

In her report she stated that she felt the three major problems to be handled this year were housing, enrollment, and parking. She also plans to suggest to the library head that the library stay open later at night, until about 1 or 2 a.m. Senators suggested that she ask if it could also stay open later on Saturday nights, and if it were to be open later at night, additional lights or security might be needed for safety.

A committee was also set up by Spina to print and distribute discount cards to students which would give students discounts on merchandise offered by various Raleigh merchants.

Spina also plans to send a map of Raleigh, a map of the campus, and various other things to a company in San Diego, California who will print them up free of charge to students and student government. They will contact some of the Raleigh merchants and have them sponsor it. After they have been printed they will be distributed to the student body.

**A HALF HOUR WEEKLY** show on WKNC-

FM, State's student radio station, has been planned for student government. Students might be able to call and ask questions during it, or one of the senators might talk or be interviewed.

**Jerry Kirk**, Student Body Treasurer, then gave his report. He stated that for the first year there has been money left from last year to be carried over to this year's treasury. A total of \$14,696.69 was left from last year; that money along with a part of student fees now in the treasury makes a total of \$25,196.69 now in the treasury.

Kirk, then, as a representative from the Legal Defense Corporation, discussed several changes in their constitution, and it was approved by the senators. Most of the changes were made for clarity.

Elections were conducted, and Roy Lucas was elected President Pro Tempore, and Donna Crocker was selected Secretary by acclamation. Lucas will preside over the senate meeting in Lu Anne Roger's absence, and Crocker will keep the meeting's minutes and roll and distribute bills to the senators.

**STAN TEAGUE** WAS appointed Attorney General; Macon Bessley, Historian; and Larry Harris, Parliamentarian.

The appointed Senate Standing Committee Chairpersons include Larry Harris, Academics; Donna Crocker, Athletics; Mark Day, Communication and Information; Jim Sutton, Environment; Jerry Kirk, Finance; Martha Moore, Government; Sam Dietzel, Student Services; and Mary White, University Services.

New legislation was simply read by title. Debate will be held on those bills October 15.

## SG association announces workshop for student leaders

by Greg Rogers  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Association of Student Governments, a group of Student Body Presidents and members of the sixteen University of North Carolina campuses, will hold a Workshop Weekend, Friday, Oct. 3 through Sunday, Oct. 5 on the University of North Carolina campus.

The meeting was announced Monday by Mr. Bill Bates, President of the UNC-Chapel Hill student body and Secretary General of the NCASG.

The workshop is designed to orient the Student Government officers to the organization of the University of North Carolina General Administration and the North Carolina Legislative System. Speakers for the conference will include Mr. Jake

Wicker, Acting Director of the Institute of Government; Mr. William A. Dress, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Governors; and Dr. William Friday, President of the University of North Carolina and his staff.

**MARILYN** Dixon Elliott, Executive Secretary of the NCASG, said that the purpose of the NCASG is to combine the voices of the student bodies into one organization that can speak for them on any important issues. "We want," Elliott stated, "to have an organization that will equally and consistently represent students."

The NCASG current encompasses the Union of Student Body Presidents and the Student Assembly. Elliott said that one of the tasks of the workshop would be to re-evaluate the function of the Student Assembly.

She said that the NCASG would serve as a central information center where such things as student lobbying could be carried out. If the NCASG can serve as this type of function, Elliott continued, it would be much easier to coordinate activities that are vital to the students.

**"WE WANT TO TRY** to pull all the student governments together to form one student government that represents all the student bodies in the 16 North Carolina campuses," she explained.

The upcoming workshop will begin with a dinner Friday evening. The Saturday program will begin at 9 a.m. and will include panel discussions on the legislative process and the Governor's office and the Administrative process.

The NCASG will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday at 9 p.m.



Student Senate President Lu Anne Rogers

## Inside Today

Inside Today...

Inside in the News...the Student Senate has supported the University's plans to limit enrollment...Betty Friedan to speak at Meredith...and an "On the Brickyard" about Campus Crusade...

In Entertainment...Thompson Theatre opens...an article on underwater photography...and this week's Playbill...

Sports gives you...a preview of the Indiana game...a story of the Ali-Frazier fight...Monte Towe in the pros...and Pigskin Predictions...

On the Opinion page...a look at the "champ" and the growth of the university...

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ON THE BRICKYARD

# Students compare views on Campus Crusaders

by Greg Rogers  
Staff writer

Today's On the Brickyard concerns the Campus Crusade for Christ, a Christian interdenominational organization. The organization has recently received complaints about some of its members bothering students with questionnaires and "witnessing." Some students around campus expressed displeasure over the actions of the CCC and several students were asked to respond to the recent incidents.

Susan King, a freshman from Shelby, said that she had been approached by the CCC and that they asked her several questions. However, she said that it didn't bother her that they spoke with her about her religious beliefs.

"It didn't really bother me," said the engineering major. "I understood everything that they were talking about. They asked me to come to one of their meetings but I never went."

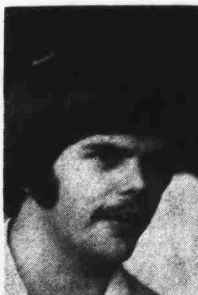
King thought however, that the CCC did not have a right to



Peggy Tatur

go around and bother people about their organization. She said that it didn't turn her off about religion but added, "I know that it's there. If I want to go, then I will," she said.

When asked what would happen if the majority of religious organizations on campus started to do some of the same



Rowe Sockwell

things as the CCC, she replied that it would be "terrible." "You couldn't ever get anything done if people were always bothering you," she stated.

Peggy Tatum, a computer science major, said that she had been approached by a CCC member and that "I didn't like it at all."



Buck Hatcher

She said that the CCC had a right to do what they were doing but that she did not like being told that she was wrong in what she believed.

"It's fine with me with what they are doing," said the Winston-Salem native. "I just don't like being told that I'm wrong."



Mark Thompson

Tatum, a junior, said that she was turned off by the CCC's tactics and that if other religious organizations on campus started doing similar things, "a war would probably break out. The students wouldn't like that."

Mark Thompson, a freshman majoring in Civil Engineering,



Susan King

said that he had talked with a member from the CCC and that they invited him to a meeting. He said that they were not pushy.

"They invited me to one of their meetings and I went. I didn't agree with what they said but at least they were not pushy," said the Graham na-

tive. He said, however, that he didn't think much would happen if other religious organizations on campus started doing this type of thing. "I think that it is a minority of students that are complaining," Thompson stated.

Buck Hatcher, a native of Charlotte, said that he had not been approached by a CCC member but would be very open to it if it occurred.

He said that people ought to be more "responsive" to the organization. "I know the purpose of the group," said the junior industrial engineering major. "It's to share Christ. But maybe that isn't the best approach."

Hatcher said that the CCC definitely had a right to share their beliefs with others but was quick to add, "I feel like they ought to be more considerate of people's feelings."

Hatcher said that he understood what they were trying to do and couldn't condemn them. "I know what they are saying is real. They are doing it out of love—from the heart," he said.

Rowe Sockwell, a senior from Greensboro, said that he had never been approached by the CCC. He said that if he was, he wouldn't mind it if they were not pushy.

"It would depend on whether they were pushy or not. I wouldn't mind it if they just wanted to ask a few questions. But I don't like it when they start condemning others," said that computer science major.

Sockwell said that the CCC had a right to ask people if they could talk, but that it wouldn't be right "to detain them if they didn't want to talk."

Sockwell said that he was indifferent to the group and that it neither made him for or against religion. He said that if other religious organizations started to do what the CCC was doing, that the response would be "unfavorable."

"Everyone is entitled to their own beliefs," he concluded.

## NCSL members learn about government

by Scott Hammond  
Staff Writer

Students interested in the legislative process and a short but interesting encounter with politics have an opportunity to exercise those interests on the statewide level.

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) is a "mock assembly" in which students assume the roles of legislators in order to learn more about the government process, as well as some of the problems legislators encounter in getting bills adopted by the entire body.

STATE, AS ONE of 42 schools participating in the program every year, has 15 delegates and 15 alternates. The number of delegates from each school is based on one per every 1000 students enrolled at the institution.

NCSL holds a yearly convention in Raleigh every spring, during which delegates draw up, define and present bills which are sent to various committees and then to the convention floor for debate. If approved by a majority of the delegates, the bills are presented to the North Carolina

General Assembly for debate.

A complete copy of the actual legislative system, NCSL has a constitution and a set of legal procedures to be followed, along the lines of the state and national legislatures.

NCSL was founded by a group from State and has become a very prestigious extracurricular activity. Delegates rub shoulders with such notables as North Carolina Governor James Holshouser and Lt. Governor Jim Hunt. Both were NCSL members.

Members of the General Assembly seem to appreciate the

interest the students take in the issues and affairs of the day. NCSL members are encouraged to get to know these officials.

In addition to the convention, members meet each month in Interim Councils at various places around the state.

Persons interested in being delegates or alternates are asked to pick up an application for an interview at the Student Government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center by October 8. For more information call or contact Paul Lawler in 336 Tucker, 884-2726.

## Famous women to speak at Meredith

Meredith College will celebrate International Women's Year during the week of October 6-10 with noted women speakers Betty Freidan, Dr. Lisa Sergio, and Mary-Jane Snyder.

Freidan, who will speak Monday at 10 a.m. in Melver Amphitheater, is author of *The Feminine Mystique* and leading spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women and National Women's Political Caucus.

A psychologist as well as a lecturer and writer, Freidan graduated summa cum laude from Smith College and has studied under the Gestalt psychologist Kurt Koffka. She held a research fellowship in psychology at the University of California at Berkeley. She has lectured at Temple University in Philadelphia and at the New School for Social Research in

New York City. Sergio is author of *Jesus and Woman*, was the first woman radio commentator in Europe and a leading news commentator and analyst in the U.S. during World War II. She has lectured at Columbia University and was a Danforth Visiting Lecturer from 1961 to 1971. She is the author of several books, including *Prayers of Women*, a biography of Anita Garibaldi, *I Am My Beloved*; and biography of American Feminist Lena Nadesin Phillips, *A Measure Filled*.

Snyder now broadcasts her own radio program, "Prayers Through the Ages," on Sundays in Washington, D.C.

Snyder is the executive director of the Chicago Planned Parenthood Association. She

was one of 32 women who helped found the National Organization for Women. She attended the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City this past August and the United Nations World Population Conference in Bucharest, Rumania, in 1974.

Sergio will speak Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Jones Auditorium and at 7 p.m. in Cate Center Auditorium.

Snyder speaks Friday at 10 p.m. in Jones Auditorium.

The International Women's Year has as its theme, "Equality, Development, and Peace," and is dedicated to worldwide recognition of the accomplishments of women to their social, economic, political, and cultural dimensions of their countries.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE  
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION  
(Act of August 12, 1970; Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: Technician  
2. DATE OF FILING: October 1, 1975  
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
4. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OFFICE OF PUBLICATION: Raleigh, N.C.  
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHER: Raleigh, N.C.  
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR: Publications Authority, P.O. Box 2100, Raleigh, N.C. 27607  
7. OWNER: Meredith College, 2000 E. 7th St., Raleigh, N.C. 27607  
8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES: None  
9. FOR OPTIONAL COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES: None  
10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION: Total copies printed: 15,000; Total paid circulation: 300; Total distribution: 15,000.

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# Advertiser

**THE SOCIETY of Afro-American Culture** will be meeting on Thursday, October 9 in the Activity Room of the Cultural Center. The time is 7 p.m. Please be on time! We need to start working on some projects for next semester immediately!

**ATHE WEDNESDAY NIGHT, Oct. 8**, Joint Junior-Senior chapter meeting. 6:30 dinner; NCSU Faculty Club (nominal fee). 7:00 Speaker: Mr. Sam Earle, president of Sam Earle Consultants will present a detailed program on "Warehouse Analysis and Design."

**THE BROTHERS of Nu Gamma Alpha** will be having a smoker on Wednesday, Oct. 8 in the Conference Room of the Cultural Center. All members interested in joining a social fraternity should plan to attend. The time is 9:30. Please be prompt!

**ENGINEERS COUNCIL** will meet Thursday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in room 3118 Student Center. All members please attend.

**LIBRARY LOCKER** and carrel renewals: Lockers and carrels are assigned on a semester basis and are supposed to be renewed or officially cancelled before the first day of classes the following semester. The library is restoring this renewal cancellation deadline until October 10, 1975. Locker key deposits will be considered void if the lockers are not renewed or officially cancelled by October 10. To officially cancel your locker assignment either 1) return the key to the Circulation Processing staff, or 2) if you have lost the key, report the loss to the Circulation Processing staff and state that you do not wish to renew your locker. The Circulation Processing staff is located adjacent to the main Circulation Desk in the Bookstack Tower lobby. Service hours are 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone renewals are accepted. Please call 737-3364 if there are any questions.

**ILLICIT USE of telephone facilities:** The charging of long distance calls to unauthorized numbers and fraudulent telephone credit cards has reached proportions which require that the Bell System take appropriate action to curtail such a abuse. The Southern Bell Telephone Company has notified the University that "due to the volume of such fraud in North Carolina, we plan to coordinate our deterrent efforts with appropriate law enforcement agencies throughout the state, with the aim of enforcing the criminal statutes pertaining to such offenses. This offense is punishable by fine and imprisonment."

**NCSU FORESTRY CLUB** will meet Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 2006 Billmore Hall at 7 p.m. All interested persons should plan to attend.

**AUTOCROSS!!** Sunday, Oct. 5. Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro. Registration 10. First car off 12 noon. Solo II Championship event. For more info, call Jim Patterson at 266-9457 from 7 to 11 p.m.

**THE STUDENT Social Work Association's** first regularly scheduled meeting will take place Monday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m., room 214 Poe Hall. All social work students and faculty are urged to attend the meeting as there are several agenda items of importance.

**FOLK DANCE TEACH IN**—the NCSU International folk dance club invites all to learn dances from around the world. Friday, Oct. 3, 8 to 11 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. Folk Dance Party to follow at 7:30 to 11 p.m. Location: Union Ballroom, for info call 467-7100.

**WELCOME ALL** faculty, staff and students to computing center open house. Thursday, Oct. 9 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in B-10C Nelson. Refreshments, tours, and machine demonstrations.

**FOUND: POCKETBOOK** belonging to a University student found at Pullen Park Sunday, Sept. 28th. Please call at ticket office and identify yourself to claim.

**YOU CAN NOW** buy ABC movie tickets for the Cardinal and Ambassador Theatres up to 50 percent discount prices by purchasing them at the Student Center information Desk.

**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 at 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. A two act presentation of Lenny's night club routines and persecution by the courts. Fun

ny and sad; shocking and touching.

**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.

**PIANO ACCOMPANIST** needed for Mixed Chorus. Meetings are Tuesdays and Thursdays 11 to 12 noon in Price Music Center. If interested see: Dr. Phyllis Vogel, room 212 Price Music Center.

**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 Center. Deadline Oct. 3.

**FOUND:** In area of Bell Tower, pair of brown frame glasses in brown case with name of Dr. Ray L. Miller, Williamston, NC. Call Student Development Office, 737-3467.

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

**NCSU VETERANS Club** will meet Friday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. All veterans are invited.

**CAR WASH**—Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will hold a car wash Sunday, Oct. 5 from 11 to 5 p.m. It will

be held at the TKE house at 2619 W. Fraternity Court and the price will be \$1.50 for wash and 50 cents for vacuum. Call 833-6926 for info.

**CHAPEL SERVICE, Sunday, Oct. 5** at 12 noon in the NUB. Preacher will be Steven Shoemaker, Presbyterian Chaplain. Sermon topic: "How to Witness for Jesus."

**PAMS COUNCIL** will hold its monthly meeting on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry Tutorial Room. All members please plan to attend.

**THERE WILL BE** a math-science education club picnic on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 5:30 p.m. behind Poe Hall. Med-Sed club members free. Guest and dates 75 cents. Sign up by Oct. 7 in Math-Science Ed. Dept., 3rd floor Poe Hall.

**THERE WILL BE** a film sponsored by Raleigh Life on the Lamaze instruction for Educated Childbirth "Birth Without Violence." A controversial film by Dr. Leboer, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3 at Rex Hospital in the recreation room. Entrance on St. Mary's Street. There will be a donation of 50 cents per person.

**RALEIGH LIFE** will present Monday, Oct. 6 at the Red Cross Bldg. a film "The Story of Eric" written and produced by David Seltzer. A story on childbirth by the Lamaze Method of childbirth preparation.

**BUS SERVICES** available: Durham Baptist Church offers bus services to students for Sunday morning worship service. Bus available at Berry Parking Lot—9:30. Student Center—9:30, and Brazos Parking Lot—9:40.

**MORE BOYS** would like to be involved in scouting but can't because they need more adult volunteers. We'd like to invite male or female students to participate as assistant leaders. No scouting experience necessary. Contact Volunteer Services office 3115 E Student Center or call 737-3193. Or, call Mike Woody, at Boy Scout Office, phone 828-9662.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION** of Fayetteville invites one and all to the screening of the movie "Dulhan," starring Hema Malini and Ashok Kumar at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4th at the Science Auditorium of the Methodist College, Fayetteville, Hwy. 401.

**IF YOU CAN SPEAK** English, then you can teach English to Vietnamese children. Catholic Social Services needs volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with newly arrived refugees as a big brother/sister or to take groups of Vietnamese on outings once a month or so. For further information, contact Volunteer Services Office, 3115 E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

**FRESHMEN** and transfer women: Due to recent cancellations of room applications, there are now thirty spaces open in women's residence hall rooms. Freshmen on the Fall semester housing waiting list whose local addresses were available have been assigned to rooms. Other women (Freshmen and transfers) on the waiting list will be given priority on these vacancies until Thursday, October 9. Beginning Friday, Oct. 10, the remaining spaces will be assigned to women applicants on a first-come, first-served basis.

**MINI-SOCCER Tournament** deadline: Friday, Oct. 3rd. Sign up at 2nd floor information desk, Student Center. ISB sponsored.

**HOME COOKED MEAL** at the Baptist Student Center, across from DH Hill Library, tonight at 6 p.m. A full meal for \$1.75.

**AIAA:** The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics cordially invites all interested persons to attend their second luncheon of the fall semester to be held Thursday, Oct. 9 in room 3216 Broughton Hall at 12 noon. A speaker will be present.

**SIGMA GAMMA TAU:** The honor society for Aerospace Engineers will meet Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the AE lounge of Broughton Hall. Refreshments will be served. All members please attend.

**OKTOBERFEST,** music and beer festival, will be celebrated this Saturday from 7 till 12 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Snack Bar. Entertainment will include the Willis Wahoo revue, the Intolerables, and other local groups along with plenty of beer. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Box Office for \$2. Admission at the door is \$2.50. Mu Beta Psi invites you to celebrate.

**LECTURES BOARD** meeting October 7 at 4 p.m. Programs Office, Student Center. Open to all students.

**ALPHA EPSILON Delta—Pre Dent Club:** The PreMed PreDent Club will meet Tuesday night, Oct. 7, in 3533 Gardner Hall. Major Satterfield will present a program on Armed Services Health Professions scholarships, specifically the Air Force. This is a very interesting program and in light of high medical school expenses, is well worth listening to. We will also begin to collect dues. All interested students are urged to attend.

**FOUND: MALE** German Shepherd puppy. Brown and tan. Wearing choke collar. Owner can claim at Theta Chi Fraternity, 20 Maiden Lane.

**FOUND: AMOUNT** of money. I identify amount, bills, approx. place and time, etc. Call Steve, 228 Bedford, 829-9704 or leave message.

**LA MESA ESPANOLA** meets every Tuesday at 12 noon until 2 p.m. Brown Room, Student Center.

**HILLEL ANNUAL** Cookout, knock wurst, potato salad and volleyball. Sunday, Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. at Main Shelter of Pullen Park.

# classifieds

**ALTERATIONS:** Men and women's clothing. Quick service. Reasonable rates. Call 834-9243.

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**HERB PLANTS** for sale. Suitable for fall gardens or window sills. Sunday, Oct. 5th. 2-4 p.m. Moredecai House, 1 Mimosa Street.

**LOST—MEN'S** tri-fold wallet, black. If found call Mark at 834-5309. If not there, leave message.

**NEED STUDENT** will experience for part-time air work. Contact Harv Riddle at WYNA, 782-9233.

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Richard Carter, State's second leading rusher with 132 yards on 23 carries, is out for the season with a dislocated shoulder. The slender sophomore from Lexington, Va. was injured on the last play of Wednesday night's practice. The rapid runner had started at running back three of the first four games and posted a solid rushing average of 5.7 yards per carry. He had also caught four passes for 40 yards.

## Second Big Ten foe

# Offense has young look as State hosts Hoosiers

by David Carroll  
Staff Writer

"I don't know when I've ever been more disappointed," stated State football coach Lou Holtz, whose Wolfpack football team isn't living up to pre-season expectations.

"We have not played well this year. We have not played as well as I thought we would," Holtz assessed. "We felt we were capable of beating Michigan State. But on the first 11 offensive plays, we made four fumbles. That's disastrous. I felt our tackling and our fundamental execution of the game of football was poor. I cannot attribute why we tackled poorly. This is the most disappointing football game that I've ever been associated with. We are just not playing well right now."

**DESPITE STATE'S 2-2 record**, Holtz insisted "there are many fine football players on this squad."

When a team doesn't experience success, it usually makes moves in order to make things happen. And Holtz has abided by that philosophy, making numerous personnel changes.

"We're trying to explore everything that we can at the present time," he stated.

Against Indiana Saturday, State will try to add some zest to its offense by using freshman running backs like Scott Wade, Ted Brown, and Rickey Adams.

"Brown looked very good in practice last week and he's looked very good this week," Holtz praised. "His play in the Jayvee game gave him a lot of confidence." Last Saturday, the rookie runner scored five touchdowns in their victory over Chowan Junior College.

**EVANS, THE PACK'S leading rusher** with 279 yards, was switched back to quarterback because Holtz wanted more depth back there. With the versatile performer playing quarterback, Holtz doesn't have to worry as much about Bucky getting injured.

"We knew we had some problems before the season began. Never before have I ever worried about a young man being injured," Holtz referred to his concern over the possibility of Dave

Bucky receiving injury. "We have not been real physical in practice. It has not been like game-like conditions. You cannot worry about injuries. We moved Evans back there, figuring we would then have more depth."

Thus far, State's offense has not been the explosive machine that it has been in previous seasons since Holtz arrived in Raleigh. Rather than averaging a solid 30 points and 400 total offensive yards per game, it is averaging just under 18 points and 300 yards.

In Indiana, the Wolfpack will be facing a team that Holtz calls a "very fine football team."

"They look more impressive on film than Michigan State did going into their game with us," compared Holtz.

The Hoosiers are 2-1, having beaten Minnesota 20-14 and Utah 31-7, while being stomped by Nebraska 45-0. They had a dilapidated record of 1-10 last season, but they have 19 returning starters.

**INDIANA'S OFFENSE** is led by quarterback Terry Jones, who passed for 291 yards last week. He hit a phenomenal 15 of 17 passes in the first half. "Terry Jones is an exceptionally fine passer," admired Holtz.

Halfback Courtney Snyder and wide receiver Trent Smock are two stellar performers on offense.

"Snyder is a good runner," Holtz said. "Indiana also has one of the finest receivers in the country in Trent Smock, who's 6-4, 205, and he can run. He caught three touchdown passes against Utah and he had nearly 200 yards in receptions."

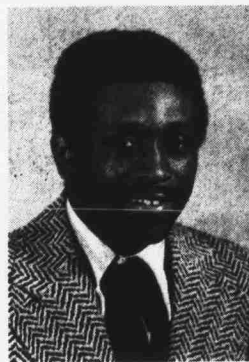
The Hoosiers' offensive line can really plow them out.

"Their offensive line is probably the best that we have faced this year," analyzed Holtz.

Holtz calls their defense "Very big and very strong."

The Wolfpack mentor feels that it will be tough Saturday.

**ALL IN ALL**, they're a typical Big Ten team—very physical," summarized Holtz. "It's going to be extremely difficult to come off a poor showing against Michigan State, but playing in Carter Stadium helps."



Indiana quarterback Terry Jones was the Big Ten's top passer last season, completing 57.2 per cent of his attempts. Last week against Utah, he completed 15 of 18 for 291 yards.



Hoosier wide receiver Trent Smock caught 31 passes last season for 549 yards. Against Utah, Smock grabbed touchdown passes of 16, 43 and 80 yards.



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# Buckeyes to suffer letdown after Heels?

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J. Carroll	Potts	Suiter	Tudor	D. Carroll	Pomeranz	Delong	Holtz	Thomas
Indiana-State	55-17	52-20	51-21	51-21	50-22	50-22	49-26	46-26
Carolina-Virginia	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Clemson-Georgia	Carolina	Virginia	Carolina	Carolina	Virginia	Georgia	Georgia	Carolina
Syracuse-Maryland	Georgia	Clemson	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Maryland	Maryland	Georgia
Duke-Pittsburgh	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Pitt	Pitt	Maryland
Baylor-South Carolina	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Baylor	Baylor	Pitt
Missouri-Michigan	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Missouri	Missouri	Pitt
Michigan-State-Notre Dame	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Missouri
Air Force-Navy (in Washington D.C.)	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	Air Force
Florida-LSU	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	LSU
Virginia Tech-Auburn	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Auburn
Villanova-Boston College	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Vanderbilt-Tulane	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll
Miami (Ohio)-Purdue	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Vanderbilt
Ohio State-UCLA	Miami (O)	Miami (O)	Miami (O)	Miami (O)	Miami (O)	Miami (O)	Miami (O)	Miami (O)
Cincinnati-Temple	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St
Richmond-East Carolina	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Temple
Washington State-Illinois	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Guilford-Davidson	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Tennessee Tech-Appalachian State	Guilford	Guilford	Guilford	Guilford	Guilford	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson
	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	Tenn Tech

Missing eight out of 20 games should be enough to make you want to quit this prognosticating, but knowing that the rest of the panel could falter at any moment, I have decided to hang in there. I realize there are those out there that would like to see me pack it in. But instead of giving you that pleasure, I have decided to hang in there and work on staying out of last place.

That's right, I missed eight games last week. That was actually the only big happening of the week as I fell from a tie for second only two games behind first-placer Jimmy Carroll to a tie with John Delong for sixth.

Carroll was just thrilled that I fell way back. "When you're my top challenger I had to feel good," Jimmy stated. "Where's all the talent? Where's Holtz?"

To answer his question, the rest of us will just have to come back strong. And to answer his question, the rest of us will just have to come back strong. And to answer his question about Holtz, well she is in last place. A few weeks ago Lou helped Beth with her predictions, and she lost eight games. But on his weekly radio show Wednesday night he gives all the credit to Beth for being in last place. "I am not responsible for any debts incurred by my wife," Lou stated.

But now back to my plight. Like said earlier, John Delong is also in sixth place. He enjoys my company. "I'm honored to have you with me," he smiled. "Shall we proceed?"

But then John went out as he did last week and asked his friend Mengie to pick for him. As for being tied with me, she said, "Oh, are we doing that badly?"

There are some more tough games this week, but most of the guesses are the same. Even though we don't allow ties, two of the predictors think that Michigan and Baylor will tie their third consecutive games to make their records 1-0-3 for the year. Now what I just said doesn't really mean all that much to this column, but I thought you may want to hear it anyway.

The comment of the week comes from Raleigh Times sportswriter Caulton Tudor, who picked UCLA over Ohio State. "I think Ohio State is gonna have a letdown after that game with Carolina," he explained. "Or maybe the jetlag will get to them."

The guest this week is State's new Chancellor, Joab Thomas. He was in conference the University of Alabama, but decided public relations dictated he pick. He didn't hesitate picking State even though he wasn't too impressed with the Wolfpack's showing last week at Michigan State, but who was?

His choice of Georgia over Clemson was because "Clemson looked so inept against Alabama." And he didn't take very long selecting Missouri over Michigan. Aside from Mizzou knocking off Bama a few weeks back, Thomas thinks the Tigers have "a pretty fine ball club. I watched them mutilate our team. Boy, would we like to play them again. It would be a different story now. Their quickness will defeat Michigan, even though the Wolverines are tough. That game will be a stem winder."

When told the guest column is in last place the State chancellor said, "I don't have much to live up to."

David Carroll, presently tied for third, requested he be quoted this week since he has been bypassed in other columns. So: "I'm not worried," smiled the brash

freshman. "I know I'll win, it's just a matter of time I'm great in the stretch, and besides, I have money on this thing, and I always win when money's involved."

The rookie went on to say, while just sitting there smiling, "I hate to pick Carolina to win, but any team to get beat by Duke by 14 points has to be bad." He of course was referring to Virginia.

There were a couple of good comments about the Guilford-Davidson clash. "No comment," commented Delong. "Who?" asked Thomas. "Neat game," I grinned. "That will be a slugfest," laughed Tudor.

But the best of the quotes about that truly exciting game came from our fearless leader, Jimmy. "Guilford at Davidson is like Sanford Central at Wake Forest," he laughed. "I'll go with Sanford Central...give me Guilford."

There are some other good games, one of which is Cincinnati at Temple. Most people that went with Cincy did so because Cincy has better pitching.

Oh, by the way, Helen Potts is sitting in second and she wanted to be quoted this week also. "O-o-o-o-o-o!" she smiled. "I'm doing pretty good, don't you think?"

And "TV" Tom Suiter is in third. He went with Virginia even though the following happened.

"Did I ever tell you about the time Sonny Randle kicked me off the field during Operation ACC Football?" he asked.

"No, Tom!" I said. "Why don't you tell me?"

"We were shooting some film and he said 'Ya'll TV people get the hell out of here. You're a pain in the neck,' Suiter explained.

"Did he really say neck, Tom?" I asked.

"No," Tom laughed. "I just didn't want to be quoted bad in your column."

## Ali personifies 'champ'

Just minutes after Tuesday night's Ali-Frazier fight had ended, it was already being cited as one of the greatest bouts of all time. The long-time rivalry between the two boxers added to the atmosphere of the fight, but the ferocity of each punch and the determination of both men is almost certain to put Superfight III into the sports history books.

The fight was symbolic of Muhammad Ali's controversial career. The champ who had come back after serving time in prison for refusing induction into the Army, came back from what looked like defeat Tuesday night. He appeared to be headed for the third defeat of his career when he rallied in the closing rounds and disposed of Joe Frazier, who has consistently been Ali's toughest opponent.

Frazier pounded mercilessly on Ali's body for 12 rounds and was holding the slightly dominant hand. But in rounds 13 and 14, Ali, who had appeared to be exhausted midway through the fight but had regained his strength, worked relentlessly on Frazier's head.

After two rounds of brutal punishment in which both his eyes were swollen almost shut, Frazier could not answer the bell for the final round.

Ali proved he was truly the champ by not giving in. In fact, that was his reason for not losing. "I'm the champ," he said, "I can't quit."

Even though the subject comes up constantly, it's unlikely Ali will retire anytime soon. He wants to convince everyone he's the greatest boxer ever, and he'll have to beat George Foreman or Ken Norton, or both, again before he hangs up his gloves.

It's doubtful anyone will beat Ali. He'll know when it's time to quit, and he's already convinced a lot of



observers that he is the greatest.

An interesting note to Tuesday's fight is that The Associated Press had Frazier leading 7-6-1 when the fight was stopped. However, all three fight judges had Ali ahead. Apparently the fight was close enough to have gone either way, but it's strange that all the judges had Ali ahead. It definitely didn't appear like Ali had won a unanimous decision.

Frazier's courageous performance is an indication of his tremendous desire and determination. After he was annihilated by George Foreman in Jamaica in January of 1973, Frazier was felt to be at the end of his rope by many. He fought a bunch of nobodies, like Jimmy Ellis, but he put forth a top-notch effort against Ali.

However, it's time for Smokin' Joe to put out his fire. He couldn't go out in better style than participating in one of history's greatest fights with Ali.

If he tries to fight again there's always the chance he could be humiliated by a lesser name. One of the big mistakes a great athlete makes is staying around too long.

Johnny Unitas did it. Willie Mays did it. Hank Aaron is doing it. Joe Frazier should not.

## Sports in brief...

**CAROLINA TICKETS:** Tickets for the Oct. 18 State-Carolina game will be available for pick-up next week outside Reynolds Coliseum. Priority groups are as follows: Monday S-Z, Tuesday L-R, Wednesday E-K, Thursday A-D and Friday all students.

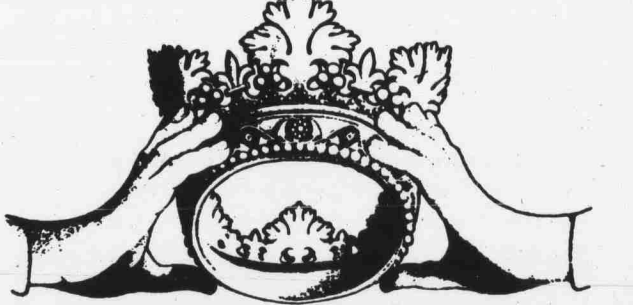
**MIXED DOUBLES HANDBALL:** Team consists of one male participant and one female participant. Entries taken from Sept. 29 to Oct. 16 with play starting Oct. 20. Sign up in the intramural office, 210 Carmichael Gym.

**RUGBY:** The State rugby club, with recent wins over Cape Fear, 41-3, and Davidson, 28-12, takes its unblemished 4-0 regular-season record against the Charlotte RFC this weekend. The Charlotte club is known for its hard hitting and dashing open-field running and should give State all it can handle. Match time is 1:30 and admission is free.

**CO REC PUTTING:** Entries will be accepted from now through Oct. 9. A single elimination tournament will be run with a team consisting of one male and one female participant. Sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gym. First round of play is week of Oct. 13.



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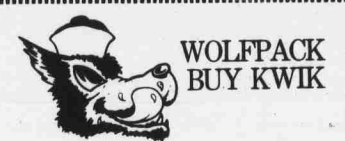
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"Thomasine & Bushrod"  
Friday, Oct 3, 1975  
11 pm  
Saturday, Oct 4, 1975  
11:30 pm  
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# Monte Towe

## Little guy toughs it out in pro game

by Ginger Andrews  
Assistant News Editor

GREENSBORO—Monte Towe, the "little guy" who once played for State, is still defying the rules of basketball by playing professional ball.

Towe, in his first year with the Denver Nuggets of the ABA, is the shortest performer in pro basketball at a scrappy 5-foot-7.

**YET, THE DIMINUTIVE** size does not keep Towe from doing the things that won the hearts of basketball fans across the country. He still drives up the middle as if the huge centers and forwards are not there. He even steals the red, white, and blue ball from between the long opposing legs, then dribbles down the court to set up an easy two points for his teammate, David Thompson.

And his "gymnastic" routines of diving and somersaulting the court length are same.

Towe, along with Thompson, brought the show back home to North Carolina Wednesday night in an exhibition game with the New York Nets. It was the first of a series of games to be played in the state before the season officially starts.

To appease the fans, Coach Larry Brown started North Carolina natives Tony Byers of Wake Forest, Bobby Jones and Donald Washington of Carolina, and the dynamic duo from State.

**THE FANS RESPONDED** with a standing ovation and a typical roar of approval.

Griming like a kid and looking misplaced among the other taller stars such as Julius Erving, Towe quickly showed everyone that when he goes on the court he means business.

He hustled to pick up a ball knocked loose from the hands of a Nets player and drove down the court to set up the alley-oop play that he and Thompson must have patented.

A long arm reaches to block one of his jump shots, but he later snaps the ball through the rim for two foul shots. Playing pro ball hasn't slowed

his noted quick release at all.

Nor has pro ball changed his personality. Once known as the "sparkplug" for the Wolfpack, Towe still acts as the team's own personal cheerleader. He clapped and gibbered encouragement to the players as he relayed messages and plays from Brown to the others on the court.

**OF COURSE, A 52 FOOT SHOT** at the sound of the third-quarter buzzer sparked the crowd and the team to come back in the second half and take the lead.

Perhaps he should have been in the game at the end when the score was tied with two seconds left. That's when Talvin Skinner swished one to give the Nets the game.

However, the fans weren't disappointed. They got their chance once more to see the game of basketball played with a little "heart."

Heart, determination, and just plain guts is what it takes for such a small man to play in such a physical game.

One member of the Nugget team told how Monte emerged from a real physical battle in a game without a bruise.

"Monte's tough," remarked the player. "He will do OK."

Brown, himself a fellow of about 5-9, seems pleased with the attitude and play of Monte. "MONTE CAN PLAY ON his own merits," said the young coach.

The 22-year old Towe was drafted in the third round by the Nuggets this spring. In June he signed a one-year, no out contract with Denver to get a "chance" to play pro ball.

Towe started for three seasons with the State club that had a 79-7 record, despite the skepticism of those that said "there is no place for a little man in college basketball."

Now the Converse, Ind., native must face the doubts of those who say a short fellow can't make it in the pros.

Towe will again get a chance to show the "home folks" how he is "making it" when the Nuggets play Pete Maravich and the New Orleans Jazz in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday night.



Monte Towe drives on Nets' Rich Jones.



### Dynamic duo

Two of basketball's greatest players, Julius Erving (l) and David Thompson (r), talk things over at Greensboro Coliseum Wednesday night. Thompson, the former State All-America and two-time college basketball player of the year, and his Denver Nugget teammates met Erving and the New York Nets in an American Basketball pre-season game. Thompson scored 27 points and Erving, who saw only limited action, had 16.

## ... Notice ...

Students who wish to pick up tickets for the State-Carolina game **MAY NOT** form lines in front of Reynolds Coliseum before midnight Sunday,

by order of the athletic department and student senate athletic committee

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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

## The butterfly

"...I admired Frazier. And of all the people in my profession I would like to have had as a friend, he was the one."

So says Muhammad Ali in his forthcoming autobiography, *The Greatest: My Own Story*, in an excerpt from that book published in the current issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine.

In Tuesday night's "Thrilla in Manila," Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier put the crowning touch on one of the great sagas of sports history. Their three "super fights" have to rate as collective as the most memorable head to head encounter professional athletics has ever seen.

It is extremely unlikely that the two will ever enter the ring to face each other again, and indeed it is doubtful that Frazier will ever enter the ring again period.

And now that it's over, several things are evident. For one, Joe Frazier was an extraordinary heavyweight fighter. For another, Joe Frazier was and is a gentleman of the highest order. And for a third, Muhammad Ali is exactly what he has always said he is: the greatest.

Many people (mostly white people) have hated Muhammad Ali from day one because of his proclamations of self-greatness and general cocky attitude. But it's like Dizzy Dean said: "It ain't braggin' if you can do it."

And Muhammad Ali can do it. From the days when he was Cassius

Clay, the Louisville Lip, to the present, Ali has shown himself to be a man capable of living up to his own visions of grandeur. At 33, he is still the finest boxer in the world, as he is quick to let you know.

Considering that, two points come to mind. The first concerns his endless boasting. What is remarkable about it is not that he continues to do it, but that he now, as he always has, does it with style. The man simply has class. He is not like, for example, Jimmy Connors, who is merely loud and arrogant, but instead is similar in his egotism to Joe Namath. In a word, charismatic.

The second point is that as brilliant as his performances in the ring have been, the ones that would perhaps have been the best never took place. From 1967 to 1970 Muhammad Ali was not allowed to fight because of his refusal to be inducted into the army. He was one of the first Vietnam war protesters, and he paid the price for telling it like he saw it: "I got no quarrel with them Viet Congs."

This was the poem Ali wrote and recited upon induction:

Clean out my cell,  
And take me to jail.  
'Cause better to be in jail fed,  
Than to be in Vietnam dead.  
Add character and guts to the charisma.  
Love him or hate him, but acknowledge what he is: the greatest.

## Happy 86th

Today marks the 86th anniversary of the founding of North Carolina State University, and we think the school deserves a nod for that fact.

Just being 86 years old is no reason for recognition. Certainly there are large numbers of institutions, both large and small, which have survived longer simply by virtue of having been founded earlier.

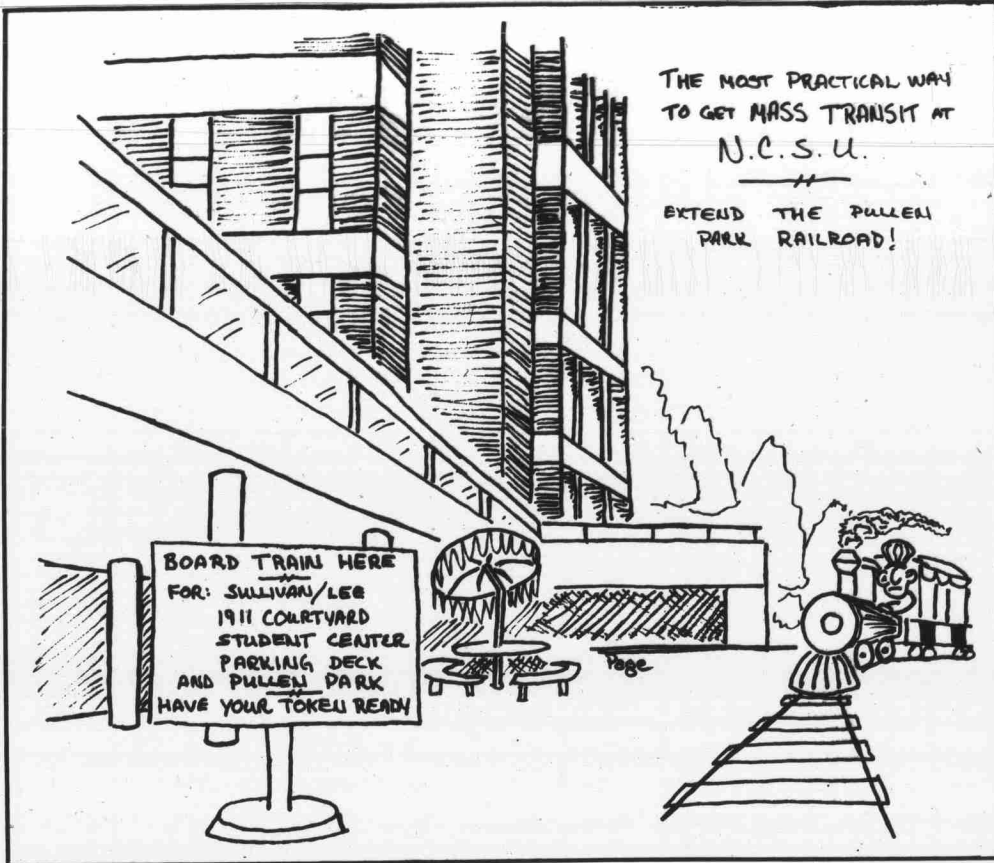
State, however, in its 86 years, has become an institution of considerable note. It has gained respect in the academic community for the quality of education and research on campus, from the sports world for the athletic efforts of State teams over the years, and from other walks of life for the number of prominent

people who came from it.

State has not wasted its years, but has gone through them expanding and improving. It has made mistakes, but on the whole it seems to have learned from them, rather than repeating them, and that is as much as the best of us can hope to claim.

On the whole, then, the University seems to have made a fairly good accounting of itself in 86 years. It has used the years to its advantage, not allowing itself to become a tool of political groups, even in trying times, and at least trying to remember that it is the students it is here to serve.

Happy Birthday, N. C. State.



### Blissful Ignorance

## A look at sex education

Due to a major revision in Blissful Ignorance policy, I will now devote a column to something interesting. (Incidentally, many readers have asked why I don't use the editorial "we" in my columns. I'd like to, but no one else at the *Technician* will share the blame.)

Before I reveal today's subject, here's a note to all parents concerned about their children seeing, reading, hearing or wiretapping material that may prove injurious to young, innocent minds: The column you are about to read makes reference at several points to words and activities that may be offensive, upsetting or, to you perverted readers, amusing. Should your child be exposed to words like s-x, r-pr-duct-on, h-n-n-b-dy and Shr-v-p-rt, take him or her to your local physician at once. Watch for any of the Seven Warning Signs of Sexuality. Do not induce vomiting.

Having done with that warning to all righteous upholders of community standards, I shall proceed with another series of questions and answers about sex. The authority for all sex answers in this column is *sex, Babies and Hand Lotion* by Drs. Wolfgang Buden and Rudolph

Spitzen of the University of Upper Volta. Their book is available at hardly any respectable libraries.

Q. I've just read your disclaimer. What is Shr-v-p-rt?  
A. A major city of L---st-na.

Q. While I was out on a date last night, I was extremely shocked to find the guy I was with reaching inside my shoe with his fingers and massaging my instep. Is he a foot fetishist and if so, will fetishizing cause hair to grow on my soles?  
A. Drs. Buden and Spitzen disagree on this question, but then, they also like to eat lunch with acrobats. Buden says your date was probably an armpit freak and used foot feeling to distract you. Spitzen maintains that your companion was very fastidious and was checking to see if any bits of popcorn had fallen into your shoe.

Q. I've read about scientific studies of the romantic instinct and the sex drive. How are these studies connected, and by whom?  
A. The subjects you mentioned are investigated by teams of dedicated sociologists, who apply rigorous scientific method to arrive at their findings. First, they use a computer to painstakingly select a repres-

## Larry Bliss



entative cross-section of American society. Second, they print up detailed questionnaires covering all aspects of personality, intelligence, sexual attitudes and mate selection. Third, they spend months conducting interviews in a discreet, tasteful manner, so tasteful that many interviewees think they are being asked about outboard motors. Finally, these sociologists use cameras equipped with telephoto lenses to peep into bedrooms and parked cars. These findings are printed in established scientific journals such as *American Voyager* and *Sizing Sheets*.

Q. Why do the men in old porno movies wear black knee socks?  
A. The Zagnut tribe of central Brazil believes that all parts of the human body (as we know it) can be exposed except for the lower calf and ankle. This does not answer your question, but it

makes for some excellent dirty jokes, unless you tell it to a member of the Zagnut tribe.

Q. I have never been able to make love to anybody named Quackenbush. Does this make me a deviant?  
A. No. Many people find it difficult to just shake hands with Quackenbushes. Others have an insatiable urge to break chain letters with the name Quackenbush in them. Still others try to make cheap jokes in humor columns about Quackenbushes. I reiterate, these people are not deviants, merely depraved souls doomed to rot in Hell.

Q. What is your opinion of extramarital leering?  
A. Instead of answering you directly, I will refer you to a booklet by Ann Flanders entitled *Teenage Sex: How to Appear Casual When You're Actually Seething with Desire*.

## letters

### More towing

To the Editor:  
This letter is in regard to the Bobby Wigg's letter of October 1, "Impractical." I was wondering if Mr. Wigg knows the power he is granting the towing operator. The power he is granting is of a type which gives the operator complete control of private property. This power is not even given to a Police Department without a court order and you want to give it to a towing operator to use as he sees fit. This is STUPID.

What if the car is parked in a parking spot properly but does not have the appropriate sticker? Do you still want to give the towing operator the power to "forcibly" break into your car? As for this bit about the use of dollies and the higher price, have you thought that if the owner pays more the first time he may think twice before doing it a second time? Obviously you have not thought of it, perhaps, due to the substantial loss of income.

As to having a Raleigh policeman watching the tow trucks, perhaps that is a little unreasonable since there is only three tow trucks that do all of the towing. I mean it would be hard for a policeman to keep an

occasional watch on three trucks, but we have our Police (Campus Police) which have the power of real police. They are supposed to know the law but obviously DO NOT. Why can't they arrest the towing operator? The campus police have to be at ever towing so we are not taking him from his duties, instead he is not doing his duty to protect the individual's rights. If he is doing anything as in the case cited by Mr. Moore, it is a clear case of aiding and abetting a crime.

After looking over your views and those of Mr. Moore, breaking into cars by a towing operator or anyone else is and hopefully will always be a crime. Therefore the towing operator should be prosecuted if not the campus policeman with him.

George Truett Jr., Pre Vet

Write us a letter.



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Teresa Brown	.....	Production Manager
Production Staff		
Ricky Childrey	Jean Jackson	Holly Meekins
Cheryl Estes	Jeannie Kilpatrick	Jeni Murray
John Garrison	Sandy Lock	Nancy Williams
Jan Hardin		Sally Williamson
Advertising		
Dennis Vick	.....	Advertising Manager
Steve Key, Barret Wilson	.....	Ad Design
Derek White, Pete Peters, Ken Clark	.....	Salesmen
David Martin	.....	Circulation Manager
Joel Martin	.....	Circulation Assistant