

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, October 6, 1975

## HEW changes vet school position; State accepted

by Howard Barnett  
Assistant Editor

Peter Holmes, Director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights, speaking after the meeting, denied that the placement of the vet school at State had ever been an issue.

"I don't think we are saying that the vet school should be at one place or another. The question is the capability of predominantly black institutions to compete for attractive new programs. We are interested in the enhancement of predominantly black institutions," said Holmes.

HEW HAD PREVIOUSLY charged the UNC system with "foot-dragging" in desegregation efforts, and had threatened to begin administrative procedures to cut off the system's \$80 million-\$100 million in annual federal funds unless some sort of commitment were shown.

In a letter to the university, HEW officials said that the university should either locate the vet school at predominantly-black North Carolina A&T, which had applied to be the site, or should locate a facility of "similar attractiveness and requiring similar commitment" in money at A&T. The UNC Board of Governors, saying that it had jurisdiction in deciding where programs are to be located, refused.

Friday said Sunday that he did not know of a similar situation in which HEW has reversed its position.

"They state they definitely did not say the decision of the Board of Governors was unacceptable," said Friday, "and we haven't gotten into any discussion on it, but I certainly don't know of a situation like this happening before."

Friday added that he did not know what effect, if any, the decision would have on cases pending in other southern states.

"This was different. It was really not an issue that relates to the schools involved in most

of the cases. What was at issue was the jurisdiction of the Board of Governors to make a decision of this type, so I don't know what would come of it," Friday commented.

The next move will be to obtain the money for the new facility from the legislature, and Friday said that it was uncertain when the question would come up.

"We have an appropriation of one half million coming to us on July first for planning," Friday explained. "When the General

Assembly meets to consider just budget matters in May, that implied understanding is the salary increase for stat employees will be the first issue taken up, so there is a certainty that it will even come up this time."

HEW did say at the meeting that the university system could lose its federal funds if it did not comply satisfactorily with desegregation commitments by upgrading predominantly black institutions within the system.

See "Caldwell," page 2



William Friday

is apparently over, with the school to be located at State.

Returning from his Thursday meeting with HEW officials in Washington, UNC President William C. Friday said, "We have reached a new understanding. They (HEW) consider our decision an acceptable decision. I consider that information to mean this issue is behind us."

## Blanks Hoosiers Pack shuts 'em out

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

It had been a long time since a State opponent failed to put any points on the board—the fifth game of the 1972 season to be exact.

That's why the Wolfpack's 27-0 shellacking of Indiana at Carter Stadium Saturday was particularly satisfying for the State defense.

"I feel just as good as when we shut out Duke three years ago," smiled defensive end coach Jerry Kirk. "In modern day football it's an incredible thing to get a shutout. When you've got guys kicking field goals from 45 and 50 yards out, it makes it tough to keep the team from scoring."

"I think our defense is coming around to the form it showed last year like against Penn State," Kirk added.

In putting together its finest performance of the season, the Wolfpack defenders allowed Indiana just 116 yards in 34 rushes and twice stopped Hoosier drives on fourth down with less than a yard to go.

SO FAR THIS season, the Wolfpack defense has performed with the consistency of a roller coaster. It held East Carolina to three points then yielded 30 to Wake Forest, it limited Florida to seven but gave up 37 to Michigan State.

"We're looking for consistency," said middle guard Tom Higgins, who led the Pack with seven tackles Saturday. "We don't like to have to keep bouncing back every other week."

Most of Indiana's attack was directly up the middle with Courtney Snyder carrying 19 times for 63 yards to lead a Hoosier offense that never

See "State," page 6



Staff Photo by Paul Kearns

Christie Bullock, the newest addition to the Wolfpack cheering squad, is lifted high by Mike Conley and David Betts as were the spirits of State fans during the 27-0 defeat of Indiana Saturday.

## State celebrates 86th birthday

by Kirk House  
Staff Writer

State celebrated its 86th birthday with a bang Friday as 2,000 students turned out for a ceremony in front of the D.H. Hill Library.

A time box, which had been buried in the 1912 cornerstone of the old King Building, was opened by Acting Chancellor Jackson Rigney and Student Body President Mary Beth Spina.

The NCSU Pipes and Drums band was on hand for the festivities, along with the Pershing Rifles, clad in 18th century uniforms and loaded muskets. Marching around the brickyard, the Pershing Rifles fired several rounds over the crowd, which scattered quickly as the squad lowered their bayonets and marched forward.

Before opening the box, Rigney remarked that it was "fitting that we take a look into the school's past."

"Just as the time box has preserved and kept for us much of what was alive in that earlier era," he noted, "it is the function of the

university to preserve and perpetuate the values that hold our society together."

"These values," he said, "are the deep-seated ones of honesty, justice, equality, freedom, mercy, integrity, and neighborliness."

"I knew Ed King (the man for whom the King Building was named well," said Rigney. "He was a man who stood high and tall for these values."

A lot has changed in the university since its founding in 1889 and since the time box was buried in 1912, continued Rigney, our styles and our society have changed enormously; but the function of the university to preserve these values is still the same, he said.

Mary Beth Spina came to the platform to help open the box. The first thing she pulled out was a small pamphlet describing plans for the building, which was to house the Y.M.C.A.

"It's amazing how much we've changed," remarked Rigney, pointing to the name of the Young Men's Christian Association. "At one time the Y.M.C.A. was a central focus of campus life. Now we still have the 'young' part, but the 'men' part has changed, the 'Christian' part is about gone, and the 'associations' have almost vanished."

Next there was a yellowed *News and Observer* dated April 11, 1912, with a headline on the successful money-raising campaign for the building.

A list of all the students attending the college was contained in the box, written on about ten or twelve pages. "It would take six volumes to list them now," commented Spina.

Other items in the box included a college catalog, a college directory of student organizations in 1912, a student handbook, and a couple of old coins, one of which was an 1887 nickel.

Maurice Toler, of the Archives Department, surmised that the significance of the 1887 coin was that the first legislation establishing A&M College was passed in that year.

The time box was actually opened this summer, according to Toler. After receiving the box in July, the Archives Department took it to the Physical Plant, which had to open it with a blow torch.

Toler said he was a little disappointed at the condition of the box's contents. "Some dampness had evidently gotten and caused it to deteriorate worse than it should have," he said.

A list of the box's contents was included inside the box. Iona Neely, of the Archives Department, pointed out that the two coins in the box were not written on the list.

The box had been removed once from its position in the cornerstone, evidenced by a handwritten note by J.W. Berghold, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in 1912. The note was dated May 22, 1912 (the cornerstone was laid on April 15 of the year. The note explained that the stone had been taken out and chipped down to fit the wall better.

The time box and its contents are presently on exhibit in the display shelves in the library.



No, these young men were not found in the time box opened Friday. They are really members of the NCSU Pershing Rifles which were on hand for the celebration.

## Problems confront library hours

by Richard Stevenson  
Staff Writer

A request from the Student Senate Committee calling for longer opening hours of the D.H. Hill Library will face many problems before it can be accepted, according to I.T. Littleton, Director of Libraries.

"There are certain problems that must be worked out before these proposals could be accepted," said Littleton.

"One problem would be staffing, finding people willing to work until 2 a.m.," he said.

"Security would be another problem. There would be less supervision and with fewer people there tends to be more

vandalism, especially on the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing."

THE STUDENT Senate Committee presented the various proposals to the Library Committee Friday afternoon. The five proposals were:

1) To keep the library open until 2 a.m. instead of the present 12 p.m.

2) To open the library at 7 a.m. instead of 7:45 a.m.

3) If it is not possible to keep the tower open, keep the downstairs and the Erdahl-Cloyd wing open for use.

4) Provide better lighting and security around the outside of the library.

5) Keep a copy of all textbooks in the library for reference use. This could be a joint project of the library and the Student Supply Store.

"I would like to see the library stay open, at least on a trial basis, but it is hard to tell how many students would actually use the extra hours. It is

also difficult to say how many students using it would justify keeping it open. The number could be fifty, 100, or 500," explained Littleton.

MARY BETH Spina, President of the Student Body, commented on the same subject. "When the proposal was brought before the Student Senate there was a good response to the number of students that would use the late hours."

Littleton also mentioned another problem that would carry the proposal to another level of approval.

"The main problem seems to be the use of the energy. The library used to stay open until 2 a.m. two years ago but was asked to cut back its hours because of the energy crisis."

These proposals are being examined by a sub-committee of the Library Committee, and even if they are accepted, the Administration must approve the use of the energy.



An estimated 2000 people attended the ceremonies on the steps of the D.H. Hill Library as a part of State's 86th birthday celebration.



Rigney and Spina prepare to open the time box which was taken from the cornerstone of the now demolished King Religious Building.

## Inside Today

In the News... a reprint from the Wall Street Journal about student housing preferences... a report on land grant institutions and their money troubles... a story about a State coed who answered a prisoner's plea for correspondence.

Entertainment previews the Chris Hillman-John Sebastian concert in the Coliseum... and reviews the Baudorf and Rodney and Jerry Walker albums.

Sports... a profile of State's running backs... a JV Carolina game story... a story on the soccer match with Campbell College.

Editorial Page... a comment on the recent HEW vet school decision... Jay Purvis takes a look at the housing crunch... Matt Hale turns his nose up at Friday night on Hillsborough Street... and letters galore about Campus Crusade for Christ and the parking situation.

86th Anniversary Photos by I. H. Hovard



# College students want to live in dorms, desert apartments

Editor's note: The following is a reprint from the September 26, 1975 edition of the Wall Street Journal.

by Vasil Pappas  
Staff Reporter of the Wall Street Journal

SALT LAKE CITY—Will Gura spent his first two years as a student here at the University of Utah living in a cramped, noisy dormitory room. Last year he moved five miles off campus, into a spacious apartment where he found greater freedom and privacy.

Perhaps too much. "Apartment living turned out to be a little more quiet than I wanted," he says.

So this year Mr. Gura, a senior majoring in mathematics and economics, is back in a 12-by-18-foot dorm room, complete with roommate, and is sharing the communal bathroom down the hall.

"A LOT MORE IS happening on campus—parties, special dinners, dorm movies. Another thing I missed was bull sessions in the halls," he says, explaining his return. "I enjoyed cooking for myself, off campus, but it takes a lot of time and gets to be a mundane process after a while, especially when you have to clean your own dishes."

He might have noted, too, that he was lucky to have been able to get back into a dorm.

For dormitory space at the University of Utah has suddenly become scarce. All 2,374 student housing spaces at Utah are filled this year and more than 800 students are on the housing waiting list.

And at many other colleges and universities, the trend is similar. Some examples: Arizona State University, which turned away 450 housing applicants last fall when its dorms unexpectedly filled to 102 percent of the designed capacity, rejected 600 to 700 housing applicants this year.

Washington State University is still short of space, with 50 students on a housing waiting list, despite the opening this year of two new complexes housing 450 students.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY, which had 950 students on the waiting list this summer, has added more than 600 beds by converting recreation and conference rooms in dormitories to bedrooms. The university also has leased the former clubhouse of a nearby country club and the fifth floor of the student union to house 90 additional students.

The University of Kentucky's Lexington campus, which had 700 undergraduates on its waiting list when it opened in August, asked homeowners to take in students and lined up two motels at reduced rates for 180 to 200 students.

And Pennsylvania State University, where dorms are perennially filled, says 2,100 students seeking housing were turned away this year, nearly twice the 1,100 rejected last year.

Not all universities, of course, say that their housing facilities are filled up. At the University of Mississippi, for example, students fled the dorms two years ago when a rule change allowed all but freshmen to live off campus. "Approximately 10 dorms have been closed down," Kathy Tidwell, records clerk in the housing office, says. "Some have been replaced by new dorms, others used for storage and office buildings."

But even so, more students are back living on campus this year, she adds.

THE SUDDEN SHORTAGE OF dormitory space at many campuses is attributable, college housing officials say, mostly to two factors: the recession, which has reduced the amount of

money that students, and their parents, can spend, and inflation, which has ballooned the cost of renting apartments and buying meals off campus.

And the housing squeeze is being aggravated, ironically, by the success of campus administrators in revamping their housing policies and facilities to make dormitory life more appealing to students.

Only a few years ago, by contrast, students were deserting dormitories en masse. Campus occupancy rates at many schools plunged to between 80 and 90 percent of capacity. In desperation, many schools decided to utilize empty dorms by converting them into classrooms, offices, and storerooms.

But last year's slumping economy abruptly reversed the dormitory exodus. Nationwide occupancy rates rose for the first time in five years, to 98 percent last year from an average of 96 percent from 1971 to 1973. This year occupancy may well top 98 percent, according to Dale Meador, who annually surveys dormitory occupancy for the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

"OCCUPANCY IS DEFINITELY on the rise across the country," Mr. Meador says, based on his preliminary survey of 500 of the nation's largest schools. "The 2 percent increase is a very significant figure," he adds. "It represents approximately 20,000 beds, or roughly \$14 million in gross revenues" for the schools.

At Western Illinois University, where Mr. Meador is director of residential facilities, occupancy is 100 percent this year.

Like a lot of schools, Western Illinois has sought to entice students back to dorms. It recently added credit and noncredit courses in the residence halls; included is a human sexuality symposium in which a panel of professional counselors discusses premarital sex, birth control and homosexuality. A faculty visitation program encourages students to bring a professor to the dormitory for dinner with the university footing the bill. And special gourmet dinners, complete with candlelight, headwaiter and wine steward, are served in the dorms several times a year.

At the University of Utah, administrators and students also have developed special programs for residential students. The programs include wilderness survival and downhill and cross-country skiing. For the less adventuresome, a dance studio and a coffeehouse were added to a central dorm by converting unused storage space. A vegetarian meal plan was begun, and Dan Adams, director of residential living, now holds a special Saturday morning breakfast to gather suggestions about food service.

Other colleges and universities have followed suit by adding photography darkrooms, computer terminals and exercise rooms to dorms.

MOREOVER, OFFICIALS have discarded some stringent regulations and modified others to lure students back. At many schools alcohol now is allowed on campus, and visitation restrictions on members of the opposite sex have been loosened or abolished.

At Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J., visitation restrictions have been ended during weekends, the majority of residence halls now are co-ed, and dorms are filled to capacity. And by negotiating a contract with food vendors, officials this year were able to offer students a food contract guaranteeing that food costs wouldn't rise for two years, William Klepper, director of housing, says.

The abrupt reversal of the dormitory glut has caught many schools by surprise. The State

University of New York at Buffalo actually has fewer beds now than in 1972, when it had only 1,100 students in residence despite a capacity of 2,100 at that time. So officials converted one 120-bed dorm into offices and rented a 10-story dorm with 400 spaces to a county welfare agency as a home for the aged. Now the elderly are gone and the high-rise has been reconverted to a student dormitory.

WHEN DORMS AT THE University of Wisconsin, River Falls, were only 76 percent filled in 1973, administrators converted some of the extra space to offices and a day-care center and some into a halfway house for alcoholics and drug addicts. But occupancy has climbed to 95 percent this year, and that figure "Doesn't describe how full we really are," says Bruce Schlegel, assistant director of housing. The university took back two dormitory floors that had been earmarked for guest housing to get an additional 70 beds for students, and it assigned roommates to 89 of the 250 students originally promised single rooms.

"If demand continues to increase, we'll convert lounges and use temporary housing before we begin cutting back on the 50 spaces in the halfway house," David Reetz, director of auxiliary services at River Falls, says.

Many schools are meeting the housing problem by deliberately assigning more students than dorms were designed for. Mississippi State College, Starkville, which last year reached capacity for the first time in recent history, this year has over assigned 150 women three to a double room and has rented blocks of rooms in two local motels. And at Michigan State University in East Lansing, where occupancy fell as low as 90 percent by the end of 1971, school dorms are 9 percent above capacity and more than 1,600 rooms are overassigned.

"We usually start the year overassigned, and then the situation corrects itself with normal attrition," Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls at Michigan State, says. "We expect it to be normal by January or February."

MR. MEADOR'S NATIONWIDE survey found that private schools average slightly higher occupancy rates in their dormitories than do state schools. The disparity arises from the fact that about three-fourths of the private schools require some students to live in residence halls, while about half of the public schools allow students to stay anywhere.

But even so, private colleges and universities are also experiencing increased demand for dormitory rooms. At Boston College, where all 5,800 dormitory beds are filled each year, the current school session began with a housing waiting list of 400 students, up from 250 a year ago. At the University of Denver, where underclassmen get first chance at the 2,000 dorm rooms, the percentage of them living on campus has surged to 95 percent this year from 13 percent in 1970.

Most administrators see the overcrowding problem as short-term, as the baby-boom generation is graduating. Enrollment should fall in the 1980's, they believe. "We aren't planning any new building. In the short run it will be crowded, but in the long run we expect normal occupancy," Mr. Underwood of Michigan State says.

Meanwhile, Sandy Coltonow, a senior at Michigan State and president of the Residence Halls Association, pushes another solution. "With more people staying on campus, the only solution should be to accept fewer freshmen. Junior colleges in this state are under capacity and can take students for two years. Then the students can come to Michigan State."

In a survey taken by the Wall Street Journal, it was determined that more college students want to live in the dorms and not apartments. On the State campus the situation reflects the national situation—rooms are getting scarce. Reasons given for this return to the campus were lack of money and many activities on the campus versus the lack of activities in the apartment complexes.

## Former Chancellor Caldwell pleased

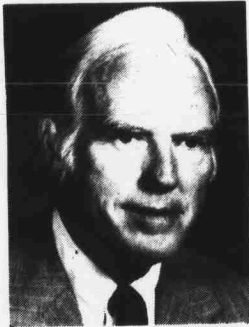
Continued from page 1

A study of the five predominantly-black schools is now underway, and should be presented to the Board of Governors for action this fall.

FRIDAY SAID THAT the University hoped to work with HEW in the future, in order to avoid this type of confrontation.

"What we intend to do is work along together on this," said Friday. "I have asked Mr. Holmes to send along one of his staff to work with us as this develops, and I have hopes that he will send someone in the next four to six weeks."

A court case is still pending which asks for a ruling on the placement of the school, and is due to be heard this fall. Former State Chancellor John T. Caldwell, speaking from his mountain home, where he has been for the past few weeks, expressed pleasure at hearing the decision. "It's very gratifying from more than one standpoint," said Caldwell Sunday. "First, it speeds up our going ahead from the money side, getting funding for the school from the General



John Caldwell

extreme consequences for the education system.

"Third, it was an important decision from the standpoint of national policy, a commonsense resolution of a problem."

CALDWELL SAID he would not argue with HEW in its statement that the placement of the vet school was never actually an issue.

"I don't want to be beating a dead horse," said Caldwell. "Of course they need an out, and if that's their rationalization, then I won't argue. I'm too happy about the decision to worry about it."

Caldwell was also slightly surprised at the turn of events. "I really thought the thing was going to end up in court," Caldwell stated. "Of course I don't know what will happen with the NAACP's move to have another ruling from the District of Columbia Federal Court on desegregation. HEW has been operating, as you know partly under the mandate of Judge Pratt of the District of Columbia. I'm just grateful that the regional HEW office made the decision it did."

Assembly. Second, it was an important administrative decision on the part of HEW, to clarify the role of North Carolina in planning its own higher education system. If the HEW rule had become accepted and enforced, then it could have had

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# State student writes to prisoner

by Brenda August  
Staff Writer

Many times we become so busy in life that we forget our fellow human beings who are less fortunate than we. Too many of us forget that fate is strange indeed and at some time in our life we may feel the need to reach out for help and be denied.

Here's how one person answered a call for help and has gained satisfaction and a sense of personal worth as a result: In the Fall of 1974 Laurene Moore transferred to State from West Virginia State College. She entered as a sophomore and could not have foreseen the many friends and rich experiences she would gain very shortly.

Laurene is described by her friends as being witty, talented, and generally a warm-hearted person. At first glance, she seems like any other ordinary person on State's campus. But one thing that makes her stand out from all the rest, her patience and compassion for her fellow human beings.

On April 16, 1975, a little less than a year after starting to State, Laurene read a letter in the Technician that started her on her way as a correspondent to an inmate of the Marion, Ohio State Prison. The letter read:

I am writing to your college in hope that you may be able to help me in my time of need. Presently I am serving a 1 to 5 year sentence at Marion Correctional Institute for Men at Marion, Ohio, and I have no one with whom I can write or correspond with. I have no family or friends [none that care anyway] that I can talk to.

It is very hard to be locked up in a small cell, knowing nothing of what is going on outside, and each day seems to get longer and harder to cope with.

If it is essential to know, I am 26 years old, black, in excellent health, love to travel, and I am well versed in many areas of

life. I want greatly to correspond with anyone regardless of age, sex, or race. If possible, I would greatly appreciate it if you could run my letter in your campus newspaper if it cannot be done I sincerely thank you for your time at least reading my letter. All I can do is hope that my letter touches someone's heart, and that someone helps me to pass the hardest test of all. The test of time.

Cecil Jones 138173  
P. O. Box 57  
Marion, Ohio  
43502

Laurene answered the letter, and thus began a rich and rewarding exchange of letters between her and Cecil Jones.

Whenever she is asked about Cecil, Laurene will invariably say "he is my brother." She will explain that he asked if he could adopt her as his little sister one of his first letters and she agreed.

Laurene received a shoulder bag from Cecil on her birthday.

It is made out of Kool cigarette packs and is beautiful. It would make any girl envious. She also received a huge 15 X 21 painting of herself that Cecil sent only last week. "I've never seen Cecil," said Laurene. "I did send him a photo of myself, but I have not as yet received one in return."

Laurene also has numerous pieces of literature from Cecil. One superb piece of work entitled "Letter to the Black Brothers," speaks about the manhood of blacks being tested by obstructing their natural desires to love.

What happened to this man, obviously very intelligent and well-versed, to make him end up in prison? Laurene looked quite thoughtful and said "Well, all I can tell you is what he has told me."

She explains: "Cecil walked into a bar one night, accidentally stepping on a guy's toe. He tried to apologize but the guy whipped out a knife and slashed his face. In defending himself,

Cecil passed out and later awakened in the hospital. He had to go to court over a period of 30 days and ended up with a 1 to 5 year term, which he appealed a Review Board. His sentence was then reduced to 3 years."

It seems Cecil had boxed Golden Glove from ages 16 through 21 and had been pretty good. This made his fists potential weapons. Being 6' 1" and weighing 215 pounds didn't help either.

"Cecil will again be going before the board in January and is hoping to be paroled. I plan to send a letter and help in any other way possible," Laurene said.

Cecil's letters have not stopped with Laurene but have also spread to other members of her family. They all think a lot of him and are anxious to meet him. Especially Laurene's grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Faulkner, whom he also made a shoulder bag.

But the receiving has not all been one-sided, for Laurene sent Cecil a tape recorder for his birthday this past September 14. "He had expressed a desire to have one in his letter, saying that a tape recorder would relieve the writing cramps he sometimes gets from writing all the time."

At this time, Cecil hasn't had a chance to use his new recorder because he is still recuperating from a recent illness.

Prisons and other correctional institutions are not the only confining elements in life. Hospitals, service men overseas, and even colleges and universities can feel quite confining. Learning to reach out and grab someone's hand can be a very self-satisfying experience, as Laurene will attest. Not only will the person requesting help gain, but you will gain in being a better, more compassionate individual. You ought to try it and see.



Staff Photo by Paul Kearns

Laurene Moore poses with the painting of herself and the bag that were made for her by Cecil Jones, a correspondent from the Marion Correctional Institute for Men.

## Land Grant universities, state colleges in financial crisis

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a series of articles concerning the financial crisis besetting the nation's state and land-grant universities. The series comes from a booklet produced by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges Office of Research and Information, which was based on a survey conducted among the 130 colleges and universities in its membership.

The financing of higher education has become the single most troublesome issue facing the nation's colleges and universities in recent years.

Whether or not there will be enough funds available to meet required expenditures has become an annual dilemma for most of them. Yet the issue

goes much deeper. The very way in which colleges and universities, especially the public ones, are financed is in question as money from the traditional primary sources of support becomes scarcer and less adequate to meet the requirements of education beyond high school.

At the center of the controversy are millions of American citizens who directly or indirectly benefit from knowledge produced by institutions of higher education.

This publication, based on a survey conducted among the 130 member institutions of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC), is an attempt to show the dimensions of the financial crisis besetting

large public universities. The colleges and universities represented in this report together enrolled slightly more than 30 percent, or 3.1 million, of the 10.2 million students attending all higher education institutions in Fall, 1974.

Although no survey can actually pinpoint the extent of an institution's financial peril or financial well-being, the questionnaire did attempt to zero in on possible trouble areas. In some cases comparisons have been made with information gathered in spring, 1971 and subsequently reported in *People's Colleges in Trouble, A Financial Profile of the Nation's State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges*.

Survey responses were received from 96 member institu-

tions, representing 275 campuses. Data obtained has been used as the basis of measurements designed to show the effects of inflation and of continued enrollment increases on the financial resources of these universities. Special attention has been devoted to the growing problem of inadequate state appropriations. Support from the states continues to represent more than half of all current funds revenue available to state and land-grant universities.

Economy measures being taken to help combat rising costs and other efforts to cope with crisis situations are emphasized. The final chapter deals with today's major unmet needs as analyzed by the universities themselves.

This report is not designed to deal in any depth with the large philosophical issues involved in the financing of public higher education. Yet, as state and land-grant universities grapple with the day to day problem of providing the best possible education in a time of rapidly escalating costs, these issues become increasingly crucial in determining what the future will bring.

Some of the questions which are being asked with increasing frequency are:

—What is the extent of the public commitment to education beyond high school?

—Should the student pay a larger share of educational costs at public universities?

—What new sources of revenue can be tapped to aid in

meeting the burden imposed by rising costs and demands for new types of services?

As public institutions, the universities represented in this report are committed to the traditional concept of public higher education which involves major support from the states they serve and minimum charges for students. It has been a concept that has proved highly successful in providing for the education of millions of American citizens who have ultimately more than paid back the costs of the public gift they received.

Implicit in every aspect of the financial crisis is the question of quality. This concern was expressed most eloquently by President John Weaver of the University of Wisconsin

System, speaking about financial problems within his own state. His comments would seem to apply to all states and to all public colleges and universities.

"There still is clearly a choice—a choice between those who would join me in saying that strong education has built Wisconsin's very foundations—that quality education is, indeed, still its greatest strength and asset, both for today and tomorrow, and that we have a state's future at stake in keeping the opportunity for it open and fully available; and there are those who would say that such a goal is no longer realistically possible. It is that crucial choice that now hangs in the balance of public decision."

Next time: *Some Signs of Crisis.*

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**SOCIETY OF AFRO** American Culture will be meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, 1975 in the Activity Room of the Cultural Center. The time is 7:00 p.m. Please be on time! We need to start working on some projects for next semester immediately.

**A.I.I.E.** Wednesday night, Oct. 8, 8:30 p.m. 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."

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

**ENGINEERS COUNCIL** will meet Thur. Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in room 3118 Student Center. All members plan to 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 extending this renewal cancellation deadline until Oct. 10, 1975. Locker key deposits will be considered forfeited if the lockers

are not renewed or officially cancelled by Oct. 10, 1975. 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 service window is adjacent to the main Circulation Desk in the Rookstack Tower Lobby. Service hours are 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. 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 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.

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

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

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

**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, 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. A two-act presentation of Lenny's night club routines and persecution by the courts. Funny and Sad; Shocking and Touching.

**PIANO accompanist** needed for Mixed Chorus. Meetings are Tuesdays and Thursdays 11:12 noon in NCSU Music Center. If interested see: Dr. Phyllis Vogel, Room 212, Prince Music Center.

**NCSL: APPLICATIONS** for the North Carolina Student Legislature 1975-76 year may be picked up in the Student Government office today. All applications must be turned in to the Student Government office by 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6. Personal interviews 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 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Students needing a quiet place to study are urged to use these facilities.

**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.

**MATH-SCIENCE Education Club** picnic on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 5:30 p.m. behind Poe Hall. Aled Sed Club members free. Guest and dates \$7.5. Sign up by Oct. 7 in Math-Science Ed. Dept., 3rd floor Poe Hall.

**RALEIGH LIFE** will present Mon. 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:** Duraaleigh Baptist Church offers bus services to students for Sunday morning worship service. Bus available at Berry Parking Lot-9:20, Student Center-9:30, and Bragaw 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, ph. 828-9662.

**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 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.

**HOME-COOKED MEAL** of the Baptist Student Center, across from D. H. Hill Library, Wed. and Fri. at 6 p.m. A full meal from \$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. A speaker will be present.

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

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

**ALPHA EPSILON Delta** and Pre-Med-PreDent Club: The Pre-Med-PreDent Club will meet Tues., 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:** An amount of money, identify amount, bills, app. place and time, etc. Call Steve, 228 Bechtel, 829-9794. Leave message.

**LA MESA ESPANOLA** meets every Tuesday at 12:15 in Brown Room, Student Union.

**PHI KAPPA PHI Society NCSU Chapter** will hold a business meeting on Oct. 9, 4 p.m. Patterson 2. All members, faculty, graduate students and undergraduates, are invited to attend. For membership information at any time call Sec. Treas. Dr. John C. Rice, Ext. 2627.

**ATTENTION: CULTURAL center programming board!** Dr. Doris Lewis, Professor of English here at State will be at the Conference Room at the Cultural Center at 7 p.m., Mon. Oct. 6. That's tonight. You should all plan to attend. She wants to draw up a program for the symposium on the Black Family which is scheduled for Nov. 8.

**NAVIGATOR RALLY:** Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Poe 216. Christian fellowship, singing and sharing.

**COFFEE AND DONUT Sale.** While you're waiting for your Carolina tickets or on your way to class 6-9:30 a.m. Oct. 6 and 7. Sponsored by the 457 Club, in front of the coliseum and next to Poe Hall.

**NCSU SOCIAL Dance Club** will meet Monday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m. in ping pong room of Carmichael Gym. All stu-

dents welcome.

**THERE WILL BE A meeting** of the Parking Appeals Panel to hear appeals on Oct. 9 at 3 in the Board Room, Student Center.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB** will meet Thurs. Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in 220 Poe Hall. All sociology professors, grad students, AKD members, and undergraduate sociology, social work, and criminal justice majors are invited and encouraged to attend. Come help us plan a "social" for this month and decide on a speaker too.

**WAATC AMATEUR Radio Club** will meet Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Daniels 216. All members please attend.

**WAKE AUDOBON Society** will hold a joint meeting with the Chapel Hill Audubon Society on Thurs. Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Burrough's Wellcome Company Auditorium at the Research Triangle. The meeting is open to the general public.

**SKEET CLUB** shoot Wed. at Tara Farms, 3 p.m. Hill 6:30 p.m.

**ASAE LUNCHEON,** Wed. 12 noon, Br 2211, 51 lunch, Guest speaker: Ed Ross from Dupont Company. Subject Employment Prospects.

**YOU ARE NEEDED.** Help a kid by tutoring math or science. This Cary school needs lots of volunteers who will give any small or large amount of free time. Contact Volunteer services, 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

**OUTING CLUB** will meet Wed., Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Slide show on the Rockies.

**COMPUTING CENTER** invites all faculty, staff, and students to their Open House, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1975 from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in B-B-C Nelson.

**TAU BETA PI SMOKER** and Business Meeting to be held Tues., Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Association Building Lounge. Brothers are urged to attend as a 3/4 quorum is necessary to vote on the pledges. Refreshments will be served.

**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, Oct. 9. Beginning Friday, Oct. 10, the remaining spaces will be assigned to women applicants on a first-come, first-served basis.

**FOREST RESOURCES** council will meet Wed., Oct. 8, at 5 p.m. in Billmore, Room 2006. All members are urged to attend.

**PREVET CLUB** will meet Wed. evening at the Pullen Park Pavilion. Dean Glazener will be the featured speaker. There will be a cook-out dinner beginning at 6 p.m. with the meeting following at 7:30.

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**STUDENT SOCIAL Work Association's** first regularly scheduled meeting will take place Mon. Oct. 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.


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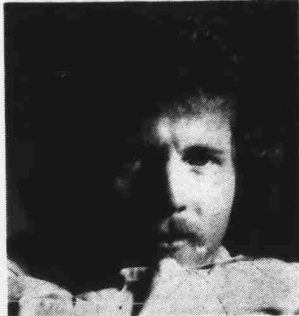
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## Here, tomorrow night

Sebastian and Hillman to appear

Tomorrow night at 8:00 in Reynold's Coliseum the Major Attractions Committee will present John Sebastian and Chris Hillman. Both artists have been members of a number of famous bands in the past,



Chris Hillman

and are now expanding their careers with solo tours of their own. Sebastian was in one of the most popular bands of the sixties, the Lovin' Spoonful, while Chris Hillman has spent time with the Byrds, the Flying Burrito Brothers, Manassas, and most recently Souther, Hillman, Furay. With a track record such as these two performers', it promises to be a fine evening's entertainment.

In a conversation with Hillman last week, Chris explained his reasons for doing a solo tour even though he still fronts a band with J.D. Souther and Richie Furay. "It's something I've never done before. In ten years I've never really gone out by myself. I wanted to work on the new material on stage before I recorded it and just get out and play. I hadn't worked all summer and I was getting bored."

A TOUR HAD been planned for Souther, Hillman, Furay but Richie Furay had an accident and nearly lost a finger, which



John Sebastian

is letting the band ride awhile, and each of the three are working on solo projects.

When questioned about the material Chris said, "I'm going to do all the songs from all the groups I've been in from the Byrds, the Flying Burrito Brothers, and Manassas and Souther, Hillman, Furay. Everything I've written and those groups have been doing. Sort of like ten years of music." Hillman will be using a four man backup band with him, including Rick Roberts (also of

the Flying Burrito Brothers), Jack Bartley on lead guitar, Andy Chilson on steel, and Michael Wooten will be playing drums.

Among Hillman's plans in the future are a solo album in November with Joe Walsh producing and some work next spring with Souther and Furay. Already a well-rounded performer, Hillman should get Major Attractions off to a good start.

— Paul Crowley

## John B. Sebastian; Tarzana Kid's a-comin'

by Ted Simons  
Entertainment Editor

"How about a song that I wrote when I was 14, in the bathroom?" says John Sebastian to his audience on the album, Cheepo Cheepo Productions presents Real Live John Sebastian. And, for sure, that's real live JB, performer, come-

dian, and person.

He appears light and airy with an impish grin on his face before an audience of warm hearted kids of any age. Sebastian has something for them all. He indeed personifies the Woodstock mood of tranquility, love and music.

From his early days in Greenwich Village with the likes of

Bob Dylan and Phil Ochs, to the San Francisco of the mid-sixties and a band called Mugwump (John B.; Zally Yanovsky, who with John formed the Spoonful; Denny Doherty and the late Cass Elliot, half of the renowned Manassas and Papas). Then back to New York and the greatest American band of all time, the Lovin' Spoonful, and a string of good time hits that are still

regularly aired throughout the United States. Following the Spoonful came 6 years as a solo artist with impressive shows at Woodstock, Big Sur, and the Isle of Wight, and three successful solo albums: "John B. Sebastian", "Real Live John Sebastian", and "Four of us". Finally in 1973 Sebastian grew tired with the solo tour and again

began experimenting with the band concept resulting in his most recent album "Tarzana Kid".

It is with this band that John Sebastian comes to State tomorrow evening promising a *daydream of younger girls and Nashville cats and summers in the city for those who believe in magic.*

## "Ridin' Low"



Jerry Jeff Walker  
"Ridin' High"  
MCA-2156

"Public Domain," "Pick Up the Tempo," "Like A Coat From the Cold," "Jaded Lover," and six others

Looks like another great art-

ist is on the downside.

The last album by this New Yorker-turned-cowboy, "Walker's Collectibles," was great. I mean, how could he possibly top songs like "Will There Be Any Up in Heaven?" and choruses like "I like to sleep late in the morning/ Don't like to wear no shoes/ Make love to the women while I live/ And get drunk on a bottle of booze?" Answer: He can't...and he didn't.

There are only four good cuts on the album; those mentioned above. "Like a Coat From the Cold" is one of Walker's best mellow songs to date; the other three are toe-tappers. "Jaded Lover" is classic Jerry Jeff Walker and probably the best track of them all, especially with regard to the lyrics.

AS FAR AS THE others are

concerned, there's very little to be said about them. The listener hears only bits and pieces of good material, such as the piano on "Pot Can't Call the Kettle Black" and the humoroustrite lyrics of "Pissin' in the Wind." Walker's back-up men, the Lost Gonzo Band, are a tight and talented group of musicians, but we hear nothing from them. And Walker sounds pretty burnt out.

Whereas this self-made Texan used to be the master of cowboy rock and simplistically sophisticated ballads, his once-great lyrics are, on this album, relatively inane and his tunes redundant.

Suggestion: If you like a certain style of country rock (a Jimmy Buffett), buy "Walker's Collectibles." The man apparently peaked out on that one.

— Arch McLean

## Theatre to host Mann

Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann will appear in Stewart Theatre on Thursday, October 9, at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

In the last decade Herbie Mann has established himself as the outstanding jazz flutist. His latest album "Waterbed" is moving up the LP charts following his last effort "Discotheque," which was at the top of the charts for months.

MANN WILL appear with the Family of Mann and his singers, the Hijackers, featuring Cissy Houston, David Newman and Pat Rebillot who perform with the Family of Mann also have solo LPs out.

Mann shows strong links with the traditional in jazz, often with solo efforts, and has



Herbie Mann

brought those links up to the present Disco influence in today's music. He uses the jazz roots to show the evolution of the music.

"I'm probably the greatest assimiliator in the world," says Mann. "What is happening now is that young musicians are seeing that it's ludicrous for them all to try to play like Miles Davis." In the 17 years since he formed his group he has cut 34 albums reportedly selling more than 10 million records.

Tickets for Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann, on sale at the Stewart Theatre Box Office are \$3.00 for State students and \$4.50 for the public.

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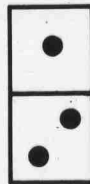
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# The rookies: young backs crush Indiana

by David Carroll  
Staff Writer

When Lou Holtz decided to start freshman running backs Ted Brown and Scott Wade after the humiliating 37-15 loss at the hands of Michigan State, little could he have imagined that his foresight would prove to be so correct. For the rookie runners dazzled a baffled Indiana Hoosier defense, running around and through their yielding opponents.

**THE FACT THAT THE WOLFPACK** put on such a prolific running display wasn't only caused by Brown and Wade's successful efforts. Fellow rookie, Rickey Adams, and tough sophomore, Timmy Johnson, along with an offensive line that made swiss cheese out of Indiana's defense, also prowled prominently up and down the playing field in State's offense's brightest hour of the 1975 football season.

Last week, Brown ran rampant against

Chowan Junior College, rushing for over 100 yards and scoring five touchdowns. This week the competition was rougher, but his performance was comparable, as the rapid runner raced for two touchdowns and 121 yards on 17 attempts, a remarkable average of over seven yards per carry. The High Point Andrews product broke numerous tackles with his blazing speed and tremendous balance. His equilibrium when lugging the football is simply amazing and is an attribute that the 5-11, 180-pounder claims that he has always possessed.

"I've always been able to run like that," Brown said as he peeled off the armor that he wore so brilliantly on this comfortable, sunny afternoon. "That is my style."

Brown feels that he, because of his smaller size, has to make up for it with extra quickness. "I have got to have a lot of speed because of my size," he reflected. "If I didn't have the speed, I don't know what would happen."

**THE DARTING RUNNER** started out with a bang, dashing for 16 yards, but getting credit for 10 because of a penalty, on his first carry. He continued to amass yardage on that first drive, running for seven, three, 12, 22, five and capping the Wolfpack's most impressive drive of the season with a five-yard TD run. The hard-to-bring-down Brown accounted for 62 yards on that machine-like march, making shambles of an outmanned Hoosier defense.

The candid Brown wasn't really phased by starting. In fact, he pretended he was out on the practice field.

"I felt some pressure at first, but the coaches talked to me and told me to relax and play the way I do in practice," stated Brown. "I felt like I was out in practice."

Brown has much praise for the offensive line, which sliced Indiana's defense up like butter.

"I can't say enough about the fine blocking we had," admired a jubilant Brown. "The line did a terrific job. Anybody can run through holes a mile wide."

**BROWN, WHO WAS GIVEN** the nickname "Thunderbolt" in high school because of the explosive way he breaks tackles and gallops up the field, said he hoped he'd be able to make the trip to Maryland next week, but he wasn't sure. "You earn your position on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday," he explained.

The young runner was being quite modest, but he is one of those individuals who looks for constant improvement, always desperately giving it all he's got.

"I'm going to work hard in practice, just like I've been doing," Brown said. "You can always do better."

Aiding Brown's efforts in the backfield was Wade, who made it rough for Indiana's defenders with his hard-nosed, aggressive style of play. The rugged runner churned for a TD and 55 yards on 13 attempts.

The Nebo native would rather make the perfect block, clearing the way for a teammate, than anything else.

**"I TAKE MORE PRIDE** in my blocking than in my running," compared the soft-spoken freshman. "I just like to block. The blocking is so important."

And block he can, as he paves the way for teammates to run free with gutsy, bone-jarring



staff photo by T. H. Huvard  
Freshman running back Ted Brown of High Point charges through a huge hole for some of the 121 yards he gained Saturday.

## SPORTS

### State defense stingy

*Continued from page 1*

got momentum going.

The key play of the game for the Wolfpack defense came midway the third quarter when Jeff Easter stopped an Indiana reverse on third down deep inside State's territory. The Hoosiers, trailing 14-0, were forced to attempt a field goal which was wide right.

"I felt that when we stopped them in the third quarter after they got to our five-yard line was the turning point," said Lou Holtz.

**A KEY FACTOR IN THE DEFENSE'S** ability to contain Indiana, as Higgins pointed out, was the Wolfpack offense's ability to maintain possession of the ball.

"We stopped them pretty good up the middle," Higgins said. "But it wasn't just the defense today. The offense was controlling the ball so we weren't in the game as much as usual. It was just a total team win."

A quick look at the statistics confirms Higgins statement. The Wolfpack ran 86 offensive plays to 55 for Indiana.

Following last week's 22-point loss to Michigan State, the Wolfpack endured an intense week of practice, and according to Higgins, getting back to fundamentals was beneficial.

**"WE HAD TO WORK ON** fundamentals in practice this week," he explained. "We worked on basic tackling, breaking down and getting to the ball."

State controlled the ball so well and in such good field position that Indiana got into State territory only twice—to the five and the 35. The Hoosiers reached midfield one other time.

Although the State defense had played well against East Carolina and Florida, it was not as stiff as it was Saturday. It had previously been the rubber band type defense, bending but refusing to break. Against the Hoosiers, however, the Pack didn't bend at all.

"I think this is without a doubt the finest defense we've had since I've been at North Carolina State," said Holtz, who was relieved to return to the friendly confines of Carter Stadium after a disastrous trip to East Lansing, Mich., last weekend.

**"WE WERE VERY DISAPPOINTED** after last week. It was a big difference playing at home and on grass," he added.

"The important thing is for our football team to improve from here. We made a lot of errors and didn't get on the board enough, but the most encouraging thing was the intensity with which we played."

State, 3-2 overall and 0-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, now travels to College Park, Md., next Saturday to face Maryland, 3-1-1 and 1-0, in a critical league encounter.

Higgins didn't feel the Indiana victory would serve as a spark for next week.

"Playing a conference game you really don't need anything to spark you," Higgins said.

### Junior varsity

## UNC nips Pack

State's junior varsity football team traveled to Chapel Hill Friday to play arch-rival North Carolina, and after 60 minutes of hard-nosed football, the JVs apparently fell victim to the clock, 17-16.

Coach Howard Hink reflected on the game. "The kids played a

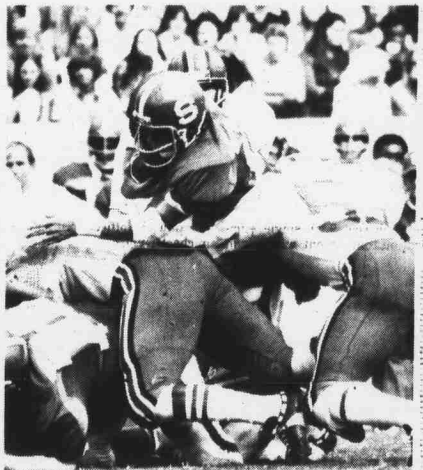
pretty good ball game. We were down 16-3 with seven minutes to play, you know we did a heck of a job."

**THE JVs LAST** hopes were dashed in the final seconds of the game when Jim Denning was stopped short of the goal line by a stubborn Carolina defense.

"Both our running backs, Jim Denning (who never played high school football) and Kevin Plowman did a heck of a job," Hink said. "Our two freshmen defensive tackles, Tim Gillespie and Jim Bzdafka, also had a good game."

Defensive backfield coach Bob Divens said he felt that the secondary played well.

Carolina opened up the scoring in the game when Terence Burrell ran across the goal line from the two-yard line. State closed the lead to four when Don Carson booted a 36-yard field goal. Burrell scored again



Staff Photo by Paul Kearns  
Sophomore Timmy Johnson is halted after a short gain. Johnson scored the Pack's final touchdown.

## classifieds

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Indiana fullback Rick Enis fumbles. Enis was the Hoosiers' second leading rusher with 17 yards in seven carries.

# Alcamo 'center' of action

Most of the attention in State's 27-0 win over Indiana Saturday was focused on the defense or the young offensive backs. While each member of the Wolfpack squad deserves accolades for an impressive performance, the perennially overlooked offensive line was as big a reason for State's stellar effort as any group.

"Anybody can run through holes a mile wide," said freshman running back Ted Brown who ran for 121 yards Saturday.

If the holes Saturday were not a mile wide, they were certainly not far short. Many times the Wolfpack backs would break into the secondary before they were even touched.

"Our offensive line did a great job of coming off the ball today," praised Lou Holtz. The 412 yards the Pack racked up was the top production of the year reminiscent of past Holtz-coached teams.

In the "center" of the action was offensive center Lou Alcamo, a gutsy senior whose competitiveness more than amply makes up for his lack of size.

"We finally put it together today," Alcamo offered. "We found out what it takes and we went out and did it."

"We had good movement on the line, and I think this game will give us a lot of momentum."

"Everybody played together as a team today. There was a lot of encouragement among the guys, not that it hadn't been there before, but it hadn't been like it should be."

Alcamo feels each game is a learning experience and thinks the Wolfpack may have gained something extra

## Jimmy Carroll



from a solid win against the Hoosiers. "Every game you learn a lot. This game we might have learned a lot more. Our offense moved really well and our defense came through with a shutout," Alcamo prophesized.

At 6-1, 215, Alcamo is far from huge, especially for center. But the senior from Arnold, Md., realizes there are other ways to do an effective job besides brute strength.

"I feel like I have to be more technique perfect than most people, and I have to rely on quickness," said Alcamo.

The victory over Indiana was the second time this season the Pack has bounced back from a disappointing defeat, and Alcamo said it seemed easier to rebound after last week's loss to Michigan State than after the first defeat against Wake Forest.

"It was easier this week because we found out our backs were really against the wall this time, and nobody on this team is gonna quit," he said.

A poor showing at Michigan State last week, Alcamo feels, was partly due to lack of experience on the road for some of the younger players.

"Lot of young guys hadn't been on the road and didn't know what to expect."

The young players will get another chance on the road this week at Maryland, and, says Alcamo, "I just hope we can keep in rolling now."

## Booters stun Camels

State's improved soccer team, with two goals each from Gino Olcese and Morris Sifugnel, stunned Campbell 6-1 at Buies Creek Saturday.

"We had great offensive moves by Olcese and Sifugnel and Dan Beatty, and we prevented the Campbell forwards from controlling the ball. It was definitely our best effort of the year," said an elated Wolfpack coach, Max Rhodes.

"WE'VE BEEN PLAYING really well lately," Rhodes added. "It really started at halftime of the East Carolina game. We shut them out in the second half and then we beat Davidson 2-0 last Monday, so we've been progressing real well."

Rhodes, although he said he was not surprised by the out-

come Saturday, admitted he did not expect to win by such a large margin.

"Campbell is ranked eighth in the South in Division II, so I'm real happy we got this kind of win," Rhodes said. "Campbell has been playing some real top-notch competition this year."

Also scoring for the Wolfpack were Raja Kayal and Tom Poe. **STATE FACES DUKE** in Durham Wednesday in the Pack's first Atlantic Coast Conference match.

"We're real hungry for a conference win," said Rhodes. "I haven't seen Duke this year, but they're always tough to beat, and I'm sure this year will be no exception."

State is now 4-1-1.



Staff Photo by T.H. Huvard



Staff Photo by T.H. Huvard

"Say it isn't so!" says Indiana wide receiver Keith Calvin as he lets a would-be touchdown pass slip through his fingers.

Hoosier halfback Courtney Snyder has no place to go. The Wolfpack defense held Indiana to 116 yards on 34 rushes.

## ACC Scoreboard

**RESULTS**

State 27, Indiana 0
Carolina 31, Virginia 28
Maryland 24, Syracuse 7
Pittsburgh 14, Duke 0
Georgia 35, Clemson 7

**STANDINGS**

	ACC	Overall
Maryland	1-0-0	3-1-1
Duke	1-0-0	1-3-0
Wake Forest	1-0-0	1-3-0
Carolina	1-1-0	2-2-0
Clemson	0-0-0	0-4-0
State	0-1-0	3-2-0
Virginia	0-2-0	1-3-0

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**

Wake Forest at Clemson, 1:00
State at Maryland, 1:30
Notre Dame at Carolina, 1:30
Duke at Army, 2:00
Virginia at South Carolina, 7:30

## Sports in brief...

**CAROLINA TICKETS:** Tickets for the Oct. 18 State-Carolina game will be available for pick-up this 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.

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.

**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.

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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

## HEW backs off

After more than a year of dispute with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, President William Friday and the University of North Carolina have succeeded in their battle to place the state's proposed school of veterinary medicine here at N.C. State.

The victory is an important one. It is also a partial one.

It is important in that common sense has prevailed over the irrationality of bureaucratic would-be power grabbers who up until last week seemed hell-bent on not allowing the state of North Carolina any say in the planning and operation of its own system of higher education.

It is partial, however, in that even in victory the UNC system is not yet out of the HEW doghouse—and rightfully so.

The fact is that the predominantly black institutions of the UNC system are not on a par, or even comparable to, the predominantly white institutions, on balance. And there is one word explanation of that inequity.

Racism. Avoid or deny it if you like, but that is the reality of it. Predominantly black educational institutions in this state have suffered from the beginning from the disgusting mentality, or more appropriately, lack of mentality, that breeds racist

attitudes. And it is those attitudes that have kept the black institutions down.

Things are, however, finally starting to change. The University is headed by a progressive, fair man, William Friday, who is working in earnest towards the desegregation of the UNC system.

At the same time, Friday was quick to realize that on the vet school issue, racism was not the question, and location of the school at A&T was not the answer. To place the vet school at A&T would only have been to waste several years and millions and millions of dollars. State is ready right now to take on the school, and A&T is many years and untold millions of dollars away from that status. It is as simple as that.

But as we have pointed out, the reason A&T had no chance to compete with State for the vet school was because of the years of racism, which State, and every other predominantly white UNC member benefited from financially and otherwise over the years.

What is obvious from all of this is that the UNC system must immediately take affirmative, direct steps to upgrade the predominantly black institutions. There is no excuse for not doing so.

We hope that such will be the case, and under William Friday, we think it will.

## Great Scott

For years, members of the Senate and House of Representatives have been using various "fact-finding" tours and the like to take paid vacations at the taxpayers' expense. There is nothing either new or basically dishonest in the practice. Indeed, sometimes trips produce valuable information.

Recently, however, the fallacy of letting someone go like that as a representative of the U.S. Government has become apparent.

Senator William Scott, of Virginia, recently went on a tour of the Middle East. Of all places to send someone who was voted "Dumbest Congressman in Washington" by the New Times, this seems like a poor choice, but he went anyway, by virtue of his position on the

Senate Armed Services Committee.

During his stay there, he managed, according to an unidentified State Department source, to offend almost everybody, by wishing a Moslem mosque could be a "Christian building," by mistaking the Suez Canal for the Persian Gulf, and by observing that the Palestine Liberation

It might be a good idea if the Senate and House could come up with a committee (which they are fond of doing anyway) to decide what senators and congressmen should go where. If they still insist upon taking junkets at the taxpayers' expense, then at least this committee could decide that a place such as the Middle East was no place for a person who doesn't know what he's doing to soak up sun.



## letters

### Foiled again

To the Editor:

One of my first thoughts pertaining to the Nuggets-Jazz basketball game was the fact that the students, for once, would be able to sit in the "Golden Upper Deck" of Reynolds Coliseum for the first time to see David and Monte play ball. But, alas, Zap!, they were gobbled up by the Wolfpack Club.

I had certain negative thoughts pertaining to this fact earlier this week but I was more perturbed after witnessing a debate between a student and a ticket official in the box office in Reynolds. The student was trying to convey his thoughts to the official that he felt the students had the right to sit in the "Golden Upper Deck" for this game, seeing that it was a professional game and not a State basketball game, which, I feel the Wolfpack Club has all the rights, or most of them, to be seated in this prime location for a State game.

But, alas, the student was getting nowhere, being up against a brick wall. Granted, as stated by the ticket official, if it weren't for the Wolfpack Club, David and Monte wouldn't have been at State. This reasoning is sound for a State basketball game, but not when David and Monte have "Nuggets" on their jerseys. Was the Wolfpack Club responsible for these two men to be part of the Nuggets team? No!

Next, the official asked the student, "how do you support the team?" And the student replied the fact that he pays fees (which include athletic) and also support. The official reflected that the fees the student pays only go toward maintenance, not into an athletic scholarship fund, meaning the student does not pay for athletic scholarship. Of course! Why should one student pay for another?

It's really too bad that the tickets for the event couldn't have been handled in such a way as to allow students, for once to sit in those seats of seats, to see their heroes. The ticket official stated that tickets went on sale September first, and the Wolfpack Club sent in an order on the fourth. And it appears to me the ticket policy was changed from \$12.50 a ticket first come first serve, to another standard after the Wolfpack Club entered it's ticket application.

Again, I'd like to say, it's not a State basketball game, but on outside source of an athletic event, so why the same ticket format? Will the students never be able to sit in the "Golden Upper Deck" on the 50 yard line? Maybe not! But, alas students, you can still sit on the 50 yard line anytime you want at a State soccer game.

Pete Michenfelder  
Jr. LAC

### Crusaders...

To the Editor:

In response to your article entitled "Jesus!", I feel that perhaps the blame has been misplaced. This is my fourth year at State, and I have been confronted by Crusade for Christ people only twice. Both times they were passing out questionnaires in dorm rooms. Two of the questions were (if I remember correctly), "Have you accepted Christ?" and "Would you be interested in attending a weekly Bible study?" I answered "yes" and "no" respectively. When they found out I was a Christian and was involved in another Christian group, instead of pressuring me to come to one of their meetings, they rejoiced with me that I already knew Christ. Other people have related similar

experiences to me.

On the other hand, people from the Church of Christ, on Brooks and Rosendale, have come to my room about fifteen times in the past two semesters trying to get me to come to a "soul talk". These are the people who believe everybody is going to hell except a handful of people from their church. Although I have told them repeatedly that I am not interested in getting into their fellowship, they keep on pressuring me. More than a few other people have conveyed irritation to me at their methods of witnessing.

Perhaps there have been isolated incidents of Campus Crusade people continually badgering students, but I believe that, on the whole, they are very considerate toward the feelings of others. If I am wrong, I would appreciate hearing from the students who have had unpleasant experiences with Campus Crusade. My number is 834-8866. Thanks.

Eddie Mathis  
Sr. EE

### ...Pro...

To the Editor:

The claim by some that door-to-door witnessing by campus Christians constitutes an invasion of privacy appears to be another of the many excuses to avoid the question we shall all someday answer: that question being, "What will you do with Jesus Christ?" My experience with door-to-door witnessing was entirely different from what was reported in Wednesday's Technician. We knocked on doors, introduced ourselves, described our mission and asked to come in and talk about Jesus. If invited in, we did. If not, we thanked the individual for his or her time and left. We were not intrusive; we pressured no one. Perhaps there are some fanatics who use pressure tactics to force Christ down someone's throat. But they, as you pointed out, only defeat themselves. The point is the great majority of Christians do not use such pressure tactics.

The other day I was taking an exam in Poe Hall when suddenly the door burst open and a security officer said, "Please evacuate the building; we've had a bomb threat." Was this an intrusion on the professor's class and our right as students to learn? I believe you will have to agree it was. But one could argue the intrusion was justified because the security officer was concerned for our life and general well-being. The Christian, also shows his concern for the life and well-being of people by witnessing to them, for he feels a person without Christ cannot live up to his full potential as a human being. He is dead spiritually, which a Christian considers much more harmful than mere physical death. So the next time a Christian knocks and asks to speak about Jesus, say "No" if you want, for it is your right. But I pray you'll at least hear him out, for it could be an important turning point in your life now and forever.

Charles H. West  
Sr. Ag Education

### ...and con

To the Editor:

I never wanted to write a letter to the editor on the issue of religious groups proselytizing on campus but I now feel compelled to do so. The remarks of Mickey Booth (campus coordinator of Campus Crusade for Christ) as reported on the front page of the Wednesday, October 1 Technician has prompted me to write. I was both amused and amazed at his apparent attitude—he gave the impression that only a

few, probably fifty at the most, would be critical of CCC's methods.

Amongst the people that I know on this campus (and they number considerably more than I can count on my fingers and toes) a large majority of them have expressed at least dissatisfaction at the type of methods used by CCC's "disciples" when "witnessing." Their uniformity of opinion is striking, and I suggest, they represent a reasonable sample population for a (statistical) survey. Dorm head resistance complaints and in some dorms, Crusaders and similar people have been regarded as problem people because of the public nuisance they are to the residents.

Doug Anderson, a CCC staff member, was quoted as saying, "The irony of the whole thing is that the criticism came from a religious group." Whether or not it is ironic, it is certainly significant for it seems that it is mainly Christians who have the certainty to make such public warnings. For these proselytizing groups invoke the name of Christ in their approach, and once approached it is difficult for a person to turn them away without some sort of fear (real or not) of offending that Name. Most people are very uncertain about such a delicate topic as Christianity, and often do not wish to appear totally uninterested, or at most offensive. And most people are just plain too good natured to say, "Piss off." It takes people who are relatively assured in their convictions to protest publicly and politely about the Crusaders as did three campus chaplains.

The well trained Crusader "disciple" is aware that most people are basically uncertain about religion and he manipulates this uncertainty to his advantage in trying to make a conversion (and yes, there is a certain amount of "glory" denied of course, at having "led someone to Christ"). Extreme firmness is required when dealing with religious fanatics.

A lot of "witnessing" may be done on campus in the name of Christian-

ity, but little of it is in the true spirit of Christianity.

Lincoln Wood  
Grad., B.A.E.

### Parking crunch

To the Editor:

The parking crisis this semester has shown the student body just how unresponsive Student Government is to their problems. Although Student Government alone can not solve the parking crisis, they can certainly ease the problem. However, under the leadership of Mary Beth Spina, Student Government has failed to even recognize that the problem exists. We realize that Queen Mary has no parking problems, but she could at least recognize ours. How can she have a parking problem when she has her own personal parking space directly beside the Student Union? Student Government rents these eight parking spaces beside the Student Union for the Student Body President, Student Body Treasurer, Student Senate President, Attorney General, the Technician editor, the Student Union President, and the manager of the student radio station. Just one of these parking spaces cost \$150 a year to rent. That means that the entire lot cost \$1,200 a year to rent and guess who pays for it? You're right, the student body pays for this lot through your fees to Student Government! Now, why must we pay for these parking spaces for these individuals when we can not obtain parking spaces? Although each one of these cars using this particular parking lot must have a parking sticker, these privileged few can buy any sticker they want to use.

Therefore, they can buy a fringe sticker and still use this parking lot which just happens to be in one of the most convenient places on campus. This makes us wonder exactly what Student Government considers a fair parking policy.

Ricky Taylor  
Students For Action Now



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