

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVI, Number 19

Wednesday, October 8, 1975

Students fight for Carolina game tickets

by Jim Pomeranz
Associate Editor

Over 10,000 tickets were distributed to students Monday for the State-Carolina football game to be played October 18.

Tuesday saw all but 4,481 of the tickets given out to students. 16,726 student tickets are available to students for this game including end zone, hillside, and bleacher seats.

The 10,504 seats reserved for students in the east stands of Carter Stadium had all gone to students on Monday except for "about 100 singles scattered through the stands," according to Ticket Manager Bill Smaltz. Sections A through E in the endzone bleacher seats had been distributed that day also.

Tuesday, the scattered 100 were picked up along with 2,000 of the endzone

bleacher seats, 650 of the additional 950 bleacher seats that have been added along the sidelines on the field, and 500 seats in section 31 on the West side of the stadium.

AS OF 5 P.M. TUESDAY, there were 4,481 seats remaining in the field level bleachers and 3,981 on the grass bank in the endzone.

The 500 tickets in section 31 are from a group that the Athletic Department holds for "emergencies" and instead of giving them to the Wolfpack Club which is usually the case, the tickets were put in the student distribution.

"We felt that students needed them more than anyone else," stated Assistant Athletic Director Frank Weedon. "We've made more tickets available to students than ever before at State. This has been the greatest demand we've ever had for tickets."

Students began lining up shortly after 10:30 p.m. Sunday to pick up the tickets that went on distribution at 8:30 a.m. Monday. With such demand for tickets, the line waiting did not pass without incident. It has been reported that there were many occasions of line-breaking, one of which turned into someone getting hit and the threat of a knife being pulled.

ONE STUDENT, WHO asked to remain anonymous, told the Technician the incident was provoked by a group of students led by a player, who is being red-shirted.

"When the line was being formed and the list of names for places in line was being signed, there were only three near the front of the line four," reported the student. "When the list got to them, they said they were going to sign up many more than just the three that were there. But they were told that just they could sign their

names or not sign up at all. They signed their names."

The students said that when the tickets began to be distributed, around 20 members of the group appeared near the front of the line and proceeded to break in. That is when the knife threats were made and the student was hit.

The Technician received two letters on Tuesday concerning the event. Both letters were unsigned, and will not be run as the policy for letters to the editor states that all letters must be signed in full.

Both letters identified the red-shirted player as Larry Eberhart, who reportedly struck another student.

ACCORDING TO Weedon, there were some students that complained about the line waiting and the lists of names, but that any physical disturbances would be resolved at the Division of Student

Affairs.

The idea of the list goes back a few years ago when students formed lines hours and sometimes days in advance of ticket distribution for basketball games. It was decided by those at the head of the lines that instead of waiting up all night, the list would serve the same purpose. Students would put their names on the lists and then retreat to the warmth of sleepin' bags, dorm rooms, cars and campers. Roll call would be held at various hours to make sure those on the list were still around.

However, the idea of the lists has never been of any official ticket distribution policy set by the Athletic Department or the Student Senate Athletic Committee.

"I would like to see the lists done away with," stated Donna Crocker, Chairperson of the Student Senate Athletic Commit-

tee. "I don't think it's fair. If there's going to be lines then the students should come and stand and stay. If they leave then they should lose their place in line. First come first serve."

"WHAT RIGHT does someone who comes to the line at midnight and signs a list and then leaves and returns at seven o'clock have over someone who came at 6 a.m. to stand in line," she continued. "If you're there, you're there."

Crocker stated that because of the confusion attached with ticket distribution, open hearings will be held to help determine future ticket distribution policies.

"The system's not working and there must be a change made," said Crocker. "But before we can change the system we must find out what the students want, or a See "Crowd," page 2

Bad construction blamed for loose Sullivan bricks

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

A building error in Sullivan Residence Hall may cost the dormitory thousands of dollars in repair costs, a Residence Facilities official said last week.

Sullivan dorm, completed in the fall of 1966 as a 12-story companion to Lee in the west campus area, was built with a brick veneer on the outside of the concrete elevator enclosures. This spring, according to Director of Residence Facilities Roger Fisher, the layer of brick began to separate from the concrete below it, creating a potentially dangerous situation.

"What happened was that there was a layer of brick veneer over 12 stories of concrete," said Fisher. "Last summer some of the veneer began to pull away from the concrete at the top. We had an engineer come in and examine it, and he said that the brick was never properly tied to the concrete."

FISHER SAID that temporary measures to keep the bricks from actually falling, and that the Physical Plant came in and removed all the brick from all 12 floors.

"The Physical Plant stabilized the glass panels on each floor with an angle iron and tied them securely to the concrete. Now the thing to do is to go about getting the bricks replaced," Fisher explained.

Fisher said he did not know who would pay for the costs of the remodeling, but added that it was possible the dorm itself would have to bear the burden.

"I have just been collecting bills so far," said Fisher. "So far it has come to over \$1,300, and that doesn't take into account the cost of removing the bricks. That is just for two-by-fours and rope we used to stabilize the brick before it was removed."

Fisher added, "There are only two ways that the construction company would absorb the cost. One is for the company to say, 'I've made a mistake,' and fix it free or for cost, and the other is for the university to sue. If neither of these things happens, then the cost will probably have to be born by the dorm itself."

ROBERT FITE, supervisor for contract construction at the Physical Plant, however, said that it was unlikely that the construction company would pay for any of the costs.

"Their guarantee has run out," said Fite. "There is no way we know of legally to make them assume responsibility for it. It was a case of just plain deficiency on the part of the contractor, though."

Fite said that this was not the first problem with the building.

"There was a similar problem with the elevator towers right next to that, that occurred before the guarantee, and the company was required to take care of that," Fite explained.

He added that he had no idea of how much the project would

See "Fite," page 2



The Physical Plant was forced to remove 12 floors of brick veneer (gray area in center) from the Sullivan elevator tower when it was discovered that the brick was separating from the concrete underneath.

Williams, Hester place

State professors Oliver Williams and Randolph Hester will both be on the ballot in November when the Raleigh City Council elections are held.

Williams, a first term councilman, placed second in Tuesday's primary balloting in the city's mayoral race in the field of three. Former state legislator Jyles Coggin was first with 10,201 votes, Williams gained 7,542, and incumbent Clarence Lightner was third with 5,644 ballots cast in his favor.

Hester, an assistant professor of Landscape Architecture,

finished second in the at-large race. Former Raleigh fire chief Jack Keeter was first with 9,770 votes; Hester tallied 9,518; J.C. Knowles gained 6,855 votes; and former councilman Michael Boyd received 6,169 votes. All four will be on the ballot in November, vying for two seats.

"I'd be less than honorable if I wasn't grateful," Hester told the Technician Tuesday night. "When we started we had hoped to be in the top four, and there are some very popular people running. Without any



Randolph Hester

question it shows what you can do when a lot of people work at the neighborhood level." 23,334 votes were cast in the primary election.

Area was marsh

by Larry Ray
Staff Writer

Six of the State's 32 tennis courts are apparently sinking into the ground and, according to Dr. Frederick R. Drews, Physical Education Department head, must be replaced in the near future or be roped-off as safety hazards.

The courts were constructed in an area which was once a swamp, and, as a result, the subsoil is not firm enough to support the courts properly.

"They (the courts) have been degrading for several years, and we have been trying to figure out a way to repair them," said Dr. Drews. "They were resurfaced a few years ago, but the subsoil is the

problem. We must start over." AFTER CONSULTING several engineers, Drews is convinced that the only way to repair the courts is to completely rebuild them. The courts must be pounded into the ground, creating a firm foundation upon which the new courts could be constructed.

This process could be completed during the summer months when there are fewer students to use them, but the cost is astronomical.

Student Government Treasurer Jerry Kirk said, "the cost is approximately \$100,000, but with the present rate of inflation, will increase every year that the construction is put off." In order to obtain the money, Dr. Drews would have to

submit a Capital Improvement Bond to the Dean of Liberal Arts showing justification for the request. "This, however, is a slow process which must yield to certain priorities," said Kirk. "At present, there are classrooms and research facilities to be considered first."

"THE DEPARTMENT has the money," said Kirk, "to finance the construction of lights for the courts (a project which has been under consideration for some time), but they can't start until the courts are replaced." If the lights are put up now, and a decision made in the future to replace the six tennis courts, the lights would have to be taken down for the construction period.

The need for the replacement of the deteriorating courts becomes more and more evident with the major rise in popularity of the sport and the record enrollment this year. In his annual report for 1974-75, Dr. Drews stated, "tennis is the most popular physical education course taught in our curriculum..."

In this light, there are 18 courts, including the six in need of repair, near Carmichael Gym used for PE classes. If these six courts are allowed to deteriorate to the point that they cannot be used, a severe strain will be put on already-crowded classes. In the meantime, tennis buffs will be forced to use these six courts at a risk of injury until the funds are made available for their replacement.



Six of the tennis courts beside Carmichael are falling prey to the shifting ground they were built upon, which was once a marsh. As the courts go under, large cracks are left in the surfaces.



Betty Friedan

Betty Friedan

Feminist leader goes from radical to 'voice of reason'

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

"Ten years ago I was considered a raving radical, now I am the voice of reason," said Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*, and leading spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women (NOW) as she spoke to about 200 Meredith students and members of the Raleigh chapter of NOW Monday morning.

Speaking as part of Meredith's celebration of International Women's Year, Friedan told how the women's revolution is still very much alive although the evolution of society has resulted in her ideas seeming much more reasonable than they were when she first wrote her book.

"I am glad to be here to commemorate this moment in our mass unfinished revolution," began Friedan as she stood on the small stage in the sunny amphitheatre beside the duck pond. "This is a most far-reaching revolution... we can't take a blue print from any other revolution."

"THIS REVOLUTION HAS really changed

peoples lives," she continued. "It has changed yours. That is why you are here."

Friedan, looking somewhat aged yet still maintaining the vitality and determination needed for the battle she is fighting, refuted the old ideas that the "bra-burning" was the essence of the women's movement.

The first step, she maintained, was that of woman breaking through the definition of herself as defined by man. Never was she defined by her own rights, or as a person.

"There is no way motherhood can possibly use most of the years, hours, months on earth, much less the life functions in this advanced technical society. Those years (of a young mother) are so few that she can't be forced to identify herself that way."

A MOTHER OF THREE, Friedan attributed the women's movement to the evolution of society to a technical state where the work evolves beyond the idea of brute strength.

When the movement began in the 1960s women such as Friedan were considered "freaks." Twelve years ago when she wrote *The Feminine Mystique*, Friedan was emerging

through a consciousness of isolation that had suppressed women over the years.

"Our ideology isn't seen because our ideology is that of American Democracy," said Friedan.

She described the women's movement as "a caucus of women...the establishment."

Speaking about the Equal Rights Amendment's failure to pass in North Carolina, she remarked, "They (General Assembly) were hoodwinked by leaves of bread."

FRIEDAN DENIED THAT the revolution was sex warfare with men, but said that it was a "sex role revolution of women and men facing themselves."

"Men are not the enemy," she stated. "Men are seeing their own liberation involved."

She concluded, "The only enemy to be afraid of is the enemy in ourselves. We are so infested with self-hate, so lacking in self confidence. We are afraid of our own power; afraid to face the greed and need of power; afraid to take the responsibility ourselves and to use it ourselves. We need to learn to respect each other. We have to move in new ways with men."

Inside Today

Inside Today...

In the news inside...News in Brief looks at WKNC's expanded programming...the State Symphony is ready to go...second in a series on land-grant universities...and a feature on poetry in North Carolina...

Sports has its first article on David in a long time...lots of intramural news...a feature on Assistant Football Coach Randy Smith...and a column or so on Clemson's basketball suspension...

In Entertainment...a look at the LaVerne Players' drama "Who's Got His Own"...FOTC starts its 17th season with Chinese acrobats...a preview of the Royal Shakespeare Company's "The Hollow Crown"...and a picture of Herbie Mann, who will be in Stewart Theatre...

The Opinion page...Purvis strikes again with his view of the search for Carolina tickets...Matt Hale is fair to both joggers and Security...an incisive editorial about the downfall of Sullivan bricks...letters galore...and a comment on FOTC in its 17th year...

News in brief

WKNC carries New York Philharmonic soon

State's student-run radio station, WKNC-FM, will expand its classical programming with music by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9 p.m. beginning October 9.

The taped N.Y. Philharmonic series, which is made possible by a grant from Exxon Corp., will be broadcast in addition to Boston Symphony Orchestra tapes heard on Friday evenings at the same time period.

In addition to the scheduled classical programs, the station will offer a request program for classics on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and an expanded Sunday evening classical music program from 6-9 p.m.

Jazz will be played from 4-7 p.m. on week nights. WKNC, which broadcasts from 6:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. at 88.1 on the FM dial, will have increased power after Christmas, enabling that station to serve all of Wake County and some areas beyond the county boundaries.

100 work on Symphony

The efforts of nearly 100 dedicated volunteers will be aired October 10 at the State Symphony's first concert of the 1975-76 season.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. There is no admission charge.

The University symphony is composed of Raleigh area college students, faculty and community musicians. It is directed by Eduardo Ostergren, assistant director of music at State.

Ostergren has found that there is a sizeable bank of musical talent in the Raleigh area from which to recruit symphony players. The musicians, who are unpaid, present four concerts each school year, and rehearse once a week. About half the symphony members are students.

Ostergren is responsible for putting together concert programs which are challenging and rewarding to symphony players, and make good listening for their audiences. His programs usually include a variety of music—light, intellectual, or perhaps featuring a soloist.

The average turnout for State Symphony concerts last year was 400; Ostergren hopes to attract audiences this year of 600 to 700.



Students around this time of year find out why there are so few accidents involving pedestrians at State every year. You see, once the students find a place to park, they tend to remain there for the rest of the semester. The only cars that go down Dan Allen belong to people going to and from work, and the speed humps keep the average speed at 10 m.p.h.

Fite says no way to get payment

Continued from page 1

"WE FOUND the problem, and wanted to get all of the bricks removed before the students got here, but we didn't quite make it," Fite stated. "We stopped for a spell until the students had had a chance to get settled in, and then took off some more. We haven't had a chance to get estimates from subcontractors on the job. I really have no way of knowing how much it will cost us right now."

"I'm just sitting here right now," said Fisher. "Collecting

bills. The Physical Plant can't fix things. They have to bill somebody, and so the bills come to me. I'm going to keep collecting them until the job is completed, and then ask somebody who I should send them to."

Fisher estimated that final costs would run into the "thousands of dollars," adding, "It would seem a shame for the dorm to have to pay for something that isn't their fault."

Major contractor for Sullivan was the W.E. Little Construction Company, of Charlotte.

★ ★ \$10 ★ ★ Football contest

Contest No. 6: Rules the same:
1. Entries must be in by 4:15 Friday at the Technician office, suite 3120 of the Student Center.
2. Only one entry per student.
3. Only State students are eligible.
4. No member of the Technician staff is eligible.
5. Only official Technician entry blanks will be accepted.
Note: Be sure to include a tie-breaker entry in the blank provided. If a tie results and no tie-breaker is included, the entry will be voided.

Visiting Team	Home Team
() State	Maryland ()
() Notre Dame	Carolina ()
() Duke	Army ()
() Wake Forest	Clemson ()
() Virginia	South Carolina ()
() Colorado	Miami (Fla.) ()
() Arkansas	Baylor ()
() Tulane	Boston College ()
() Auburn	Kentucky ()
() Michigan	Michigan State ()
() Oklahoma State	Missouri ()
() Syracuse	Navy ()
() West Virginia	Penn State ()
() Wisconsin	Purdue ()
() UCLA	Stanford ()
() Pittsburgh	Temple ()
() LSU	Tennessee ()
() Texas A&M	Texas Tech ()
() Oklahoma	Texas ()
() Lenoir Rhyne	Davidson ()

Tie-breaker: Total points in State-Maryland game
Name
Address
Phone Number

★ ★ \$10 ★ ★ Football contest

State program studies Gulf Stream current changes

The meanderings of the Gulf Stream off the North Carolina coast are little known or understood.

State is involved in four studies, totaling almost \$500,000 to provide a better understanding of how the Gulf Stream behaves and how it affects coastal waters and marine life.

Dr. Leonard J. Pietrafesa, physical oceanographer with the Department of Geosciences at State, and a leader in oceanographic research, will compare mathematical predictions on wind-wave-current interactions with measurements made by a satellite and with his own measurements made during field trips this fall under an

\$87,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

THE STUDY WILL provide information on changes in salinity, temperature and pressure on the surface of the Gulf Stream across its width and to a depth of two miles below the surface.

Changes in salinity, temperature and pressure can affect the physical condition of marine life and determine the kinds of marine animals found under certain conditions.

Another grant, awarded to State by the Energy Research and Development Agency, will enable researchers to study nutrient intrusion on the bottom along the Continental Shelf. Nutrient intrusion occurs as a result of the meanderings of the Gulf Stream and meteorological influences.

Dr. Pietrafesa and Dr. Lawrence Atkinson of the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography in Savannah are co-investigators in the project funded with \$258,000.

Dr. Pietrafesa notes that the Gulf Stream moves back and forth and intrudes on to the Continental Shelf, affecting the nutrient balance and sea life on the shelf.

A third study is funded by federal "Sea-Grant" funds with Pietrafesa and Dr. David Tung

of the Department of Civil Engineering as co-investigators. The \$58,000 project is designed to assess circulation in the shallow waters of the Continental Shelf in order to gain an understanding of what might happen to effluents and to determine wind-wave and wind-wave-current interactions.

Dr. Pietrafesa is also the chief investigator in a \$13,000 study funded by the N.C. Board of Science and Technology to monitor the thermal discharge from the nuclear power plant near Southport.

He points out that all the studies are aimed at providing basic information, such as where the marine food source originates.

"The fish caught in North Carolina waters exceeds the numbers and varieties that could be produced locally," he says. "Some come up from the South and some come down from the North - brought by the action of the wind or the Gulf Stream - or both."

"ANOTHER FACTOR is the possibility of oil leases. How would drilling affect the environment? What are the effects of currents and waves on structures? Where would any oil spills go?"

Pietrafesa points out that nuclear plants present other questions, such as where currents and waves carry thermal effluent and what impact effluents have on the chemistry and biology of the waters. Another question is where to physically locate such plants. Would one place be better than another?

Sewage disposal questions also arise. Where does sewage go if it is fed into the ocean. Is it carried back to the beaches or would it intrude into coastal inlets and estuaries?

If the basic data on the physical dynamics of the North Carolina coast were established he says, these and other questions could be more accurately answered, providing benefits for industry and the natural environment.

Crowd may top last year's

Continued from page 1

new policy will be arbitrarily set. These meetings will give the students a chance to complain before the change is made than after the change.

"What I'm interested in finding out is what the majority would be happy with and how a new policy will be enforced."

The meetings are scheduled October 20 and 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom.

WEEDON SAID THAT when all the tickets have been picked up and all other tickets have been sold, a crowd of somewhere between 61,000 and 62,000 will squeeze into Carter Stadium. "This

crowd will definitely top the one we had last time we played Carolina," he reported. The record now stands at 50,200.

And because of problems encountered during a game in the 1967 season, there will be no standing-room-only tickets sold.

Smaltz stated that the distribution "has been hard to keep up with, but with eight sellers we've been able to cut down the lines and speed things up."

Smaltz also said that the number of tickets allotted to Carolina fans this year has been cut from 8,100 to 7,714. Carolina tickets are located in sections 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, and 17.



herbie mann
 & the family of mann
 featuring sissy houston & the hijackers
 with david newman & pat rebilliot

STEWART THEATRE

TOMORROW thursday at 7 pm

STATE students \$3.00
 public \$4.50

coming Sat Oct 18 RAMSEY LEWIS

Revenues trail goods, services

Second in a series
Current funds revenue at state and land-grant universities increased only 7.2 percent in 1974-75 as the cost of goods and services purchased by institutions of higher education overall shot up an unprecedented 8.6 percent—the largest one-year rise in history.

Forty-seven universities reported revenue increases which fell below the 8.6 percent increase in the cost of goods and services. Two universities actually had decreases in revenue compared with 1973-74.

In sum, this imbalance between revenue and expenditures demonstrates the dimensions of the financial crisis facing higher education today. Conditions differ widely from state to state, but the inflationary squeeze besetting the country at large also affects its state and land-grant universities across the board. The developments in states where the situation is most critical provide a forecast of the future well-being of public universities throughout the nation.

STATE APPROPRIATIONS, which account for slightly more than half of all current funds revenue for state and land-grant universities, increased 9.4 percent in 1974-75. This was slightly ahead of the rate of inflation besetting higher education but it failed to provide the funds required to cover costs of educating additional students. Enrollment at State and land-grant universities increased by 4.1 percent in 1974-75. (The bulk of state-appropriated funds is used for instructional purposes.)

Twenty-three universities reported state appropriations which trailed the 8.6 percent rate of inflation. Three of these universities actually had decreases compared to 1973-74. Early data on state appropriations for 1975-76 show that 15 of 35 reporting universities have received appropriation increases which are below the 1974-75 inflation rate.

Seven universities reported faculty and/or staff layoffs for 1974-75 and nine reported they

also will be making personnel cuts in 1975-76.

Hiring freezes were used extensively in the battle against rising costs in 1974-75 with 29 institutions freezing faculty hiring and 31 universities imposing a lid on the hiring of new staff members. Twenty-eight institutions reported they expect to freeze faculty hiring for 1975-76 and 27 indicated they will do the same for staff hiring. Eight universities reported that faculty salaries might have to remain at 1974-75 levels.

THIRTY-TWO universities said that they had to raise tuition charges in 1974-75 to meet operating expenses. At the time of the NASULGC survey, thirty institutions said they were considering tuition hikes for 1975-76 and 32 institutions said there would be increases in required fees. The median reported increase for tuition and fees came to approximately \$51.

Soaring energy costs accounted for a critical portion of the financial burden borne in 1974-75 by state and land-grant universities. Total costs for energy were up 37.3 percent for the 96 institutions which provided energy cost data for the NASULGC survey. The total energy bill jumped from \$201,766,701 in 1973-74 to \$277,070,384 in 1974-75. These cost increases came about despite conservation efforts. Seventy-eight universities which provided data on the subject estimated savings resulting from cutbacks in energy usage at \$30,084,995 for a reduction of 11.1 percent in expenditures for energy in 1975.

Here, then, are some of the major survey findings which demonstrate how state and land-grant universities are trying today to cope with financial problems. Solutions which these institutions develop are sure to have an effect on the future of this large segment of higher education and on the millions of students who come to these universities and colleges seeking the training they want and need.

Next time: Inflation and the state university.



Staff photo by T. H. Huvard
Pretty people on campus: First in a series. There is no real justification for this picture except that we liked it. For the feminine in persuasion, a picture of a male will follow eventually.

Poetry does well

Although poetry reading societies are no longer organized by the dozens in every small town and fewer people try their hand at verse, there remains a healthy — and growing — interest in poetry in North Carolina today.

That interest is so healthy, in fact, that North Carolina State's poetry magazine, "Southern Poetry Review," receives 10 to 25 batches of poetry every day for consideration.

Mary C. Williams, professor of English at State, and managing editor of "Southern Poetry Review," believes there is even a sort of "poetic revival" going on in the state. She has seen her magazine, edited by author and State English professor Guy Owen, grow from an annual with a printing run of 50 to a publication that is printed three times a year and circulates at 800 copies.

THE "REVIEW" IS in its 15th year of publication now, and although its growth has been good and steady, and interest in poetry is increasing, the production problems it meets are not small.

Even though the "Review" is partially endowed by grants from the North Carolina Arts Council and the Coordinating Council for Little Magazines, making it "pay" remains a challenge. The task of distribution is also difficult; it is impossible for small magazines to hire news services that supply mass-circulation magazines to newsstands and bookstores around the nation.

Nevertheless, the "Review" continues to thrive, contributions pour in, and even enough material builds up to make it possible to publish anthologies of regional poetry. Last year, Williams and Owen produced "New Southern Poets," which featured works selected from the "Review." And their **Anthology of Contemporary North Carolina Poetry** will be published by the UNC Press next spring.

THIS LATEST anthology will contain works by major North Carolina poets — be they actual residents of the state, or closely associated with the North Carolina experience in their writing. Poets Fred Chappel, Helen Bevington, A.R. Ammons and Robert Morgan, among many others will be featured in the collection.

The "Review" and the poetry anthologies Williams and Owen publish accept poetry of all kinds. The works come from writers all around the world, although Owen believes the "Review" has a special mission to publish new Southern poets.

And if such efforts as the "Review," the Poets in the Schools program and the Arts Council Poetry readings continue to pay off as they have during the past few years, there will be an increasing number of new Southern poets to introduce to an increasing number of poetry enthusiasts. The legacy of Keats and Browning is slowly, but surely, being revived in the Tar Heel state.

John Sebastian draws few

As of 5 p.m. Tuesday, only about 300 tickets had been sold in the Raleigh area for the Chris Hillman-John Sebastian Concert held in Reynolds Coliseum last night.

According to Sallie Jo Clark, chairman of the Major Attractions Committee, 2,000 tickets needed to be sold to break even on the cost of the concert.

Besides the tickets sold in the Student Center and the Record Bars in Raleigh, tickets were sold in Chapel Hill and Durham.

Clark had not heard from the sale of these tickets.

"PROBABLY A little less than 300 were sold in Chapel Hill and Durham," she said. "They haven't come back, yet."

"This isn't the best week since the students are taking mid-terms. I think we'll sell pretty many at the door, especially since the ticket price doesn't change at the box office on the day of the concert."

Tickets were sold for \$4 whether bought in advance or

at the door.

IT COST THE MAC \$7,500 to bring Hillman and Sebastian to State. That will be split down the middle between the two.

MAC has been under fire from students lately because they felt that the groups brought in were not "Major."

"I think the students are missing out when they don't go see groups like this, but when we only have certain days to work with there is only so much one can do," concluded Clark.

Seniors

are reminded to have their picture made for the yearbook on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

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Studio 1 *SPECIAL ADVANCE 10:30 PM LATE SHOW T-O-N-I-G-H-T
2420 HILLSBORO STREET

You Won't Believe How Much You Missed As A Kid!

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES

Co-starring: ELMER FUDD*, DAFFY DUCK*, TWEETY-PIE*, PORKY PIG*, SYLVESTER*, and more of your favorite Looney Tunes Characters.

NOTICE TO MISSION VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER PARKERS

We regret it has become necessary to exercise more control on N. C. State students, staff and faculty regarding the use of parking on the lower level of the Mission Valley Shopping Center parking lot.

Therefore, effective November 1, 1975, those wishing to park in this area will be issued decals and charged as follows:

Monthly - \$7.00
Daily - \$.75

Parking hours will be from 7:00 am to 6:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

Mission Valley Management Office
1900 Cameron Street, Raleigh
Telephone: 821-1350

he fought like an army and lived like a legend.

Billy Jack Entertainment presents
TOM LAUGHLIN

THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER

LAVISH SPECTACULAR EPIC OF EARLY CALIFORNIA

Ron O'Neal

LINCOLN KILPATRICK - GEO ANNE SOSA
BARBARA CARRERA - LAUD SCHIFFRIN
Directed by FRANK LAUGHLIN

TOM LAUGHLIN vs RON O'NEAL
OF 'BILLY JACK' OF 'SUPERFLY'

SHOWS: 2:30 4:40 6:50 9:10

SOUTH HILLS ONE
SOUTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 467-0387

MEL BROOKS FILM
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

PG

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN: GENE WILDER - PETER BOYLE
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MALE/FEMALE ROLES, study and exploration led by Sue McDaniel, Chaplain intern, at the Baptist Student Center, Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. A full, home-cooked meal served at 6:00 p.m. for \$1.75.

ARCHEOLOGY of the Holy Land, talk and slide show by Dr. Elmo Scoggins on his expeditions, Baptist Student Center, Friday, Oct. 10, 7:00 p.m. A full home-cooked meal served at 6:00 p.m. for \$1.75. Everyone is invited.

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS: The Freshman Technical Society will meet on Mon. Oct. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. All Freshman Engineers are invited. Officers will be elected.

THE INDIA Association will hold a get together with Mr. S.R. Upadhyay, Joint Director, Agricultural Extension Service, Govt. of India, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the Poe Hall, auditorium. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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.

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

ISB SOCCER Tournament—Team captains or representatives will meet this Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the "Packhouse" (Student Center).

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

WORLD OF LENNY BRUCE tickets on sale now at Stewart Theatre Box Office, 2nd floor Student Center, Students \$30; Faculty and Staff \$150. Presented by Lectures Board on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 8:00 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 11:00-12:00 Noon in Price Music Center. If interested see: Dr. Phyllis Vogel, Room 212, Price Music Center.

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, 727-242.

SUPERVISED STUDY areas in Harrison Hall: A number of classrooms are available for study from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Students needing a quiet

place to study are urged to use these facilities.

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 3115E 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 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.

SIGMA GAMMA TAU: The honor society for Aerospace Engineers will meet Thurs. 10/9/75 at 7 p.m. in the ME lounge of Broughton Hall. Refreshments will be served. All members please attend.

HOME-COOKED MEALS at the Baptist Student Center, across from D.H. Hill Library, Wednesday and Friday at 6:00 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 10/9/75 in Rm. 3216 Broughton Hall at 12:00 A speaker will be present.

FOUND: An amount of money, identity amount, bills, approx. place and time, ect. Call Steve 228 Becton, 829-9704, leave message.

PHI KAPPA PHI honor society NCSU chapter will hold a business meeting on Oct. 9, 4:00 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. 2827.

THE PREVET CLUB will meet Wed. evening at the Putten Park Pavilion. Dean Glazener will be the featured speaker. There will be a cook-out dinner beginning at 6:00 p.m. with the meeting following at 7:30.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet Wed. Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Slide Show on the Rockies.

FRESHMAN 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 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-serve basis.

THE FRENCH CLUB will meet Thursday, Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. at the Rathskeller next to DJ's on Hillsborough St. Everyone welcome.

MARRIED COUPLES Bible study 7:30 Wednesday night. Craig and

Shariene Meisner's, 2719 Kilgore Avenue. Call 833-9038 for more info.

CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE, Friday night at Meredith. This week: The Bridge, from Greensboro. 9 o'clock in the gym.

THE SUNDAY CHAPEL services sermon topic is "Christian Individualism." The minister will be the Reverend Joe Mann, a Methodist Chaplain. 12 noon in the Nub, first floor, University Student Center. The guest musician will be Dorothy McNeer.

MU BETA PSI will have a brothers meeting Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 in the Music Center.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. in room 3118 of the Student Center.

DER BIBERPELZ will be presented Friday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahti-Cloyd Theater. This film in German is open to the public. Come and experience a little German culture. Admission is free.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Parking Appeals Panel to hear appeals on Oct. 9 at 3:00 in the Board Room, Student Center.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet Thurs., Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in 220 Poe Hall. All sociology professors, graduate 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.

SKEET CLUB: Shoo! Wed. at Tara Farms. 3:00 p.m. till 6:30 p.m.

ASAE LUNCHEON Wed., 12 noon. Br. 2211, \$1.00 Lunch. Guest speaker: Ed Ross from Dupont Company. Subject — Employment Prospects.

THE FOREST RESOURCES Council will meet Wed., Oct. 8 at 5:00 p.m. in B11more 2006. All members are urged to attend.

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 amounts of free time. Contact Volunteer Services: 3115E Student Center or call 737-3193.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for faculty and graduate students: 12 noon, Oct. 9, Brown Room, University Student Center. Speaker, Professor Clay Stainaker, "Making Babies in the Laboratory—The Ethical Dimension."

THE LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 4:30 in Harrison 124. This is a very important meeting and all clubs, groups and organizations in the school of Liberal Arts are asked to send their representatives. All other Liberal Arts majors are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL students and IV members: There will be a picnic and supper on Sunday, Oct. 12th, starting at 2 in the afternoon, at Cary's Presbyterian Church. All are invited. If you need transportation come to the Nub at the Student Center at 1:45.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN picnic will be held this Sunday, Oct.

12 by NCSU Christian Fellowship. Starts at 2 p.m. at Cary Presbyterian Church. People who need rides—meet at Student Center by 1:15 p.m.

INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet in room 4111 of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Methods in

Bible study will be presented by Mark Acuff, IV staff.

THE SOCIETY of Afro-American Culture will be meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9 in the Activity Room of the Cultural Center. The time is 7 p.m. Meetings are on time. We need to start

working on some projects for next semester immediately.

A11E 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 men

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.

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WANTED AT ONCE: Freshman or Sophomore — prefer agriculture or horticulture student to maintain old established yard. This position will probably last for two or three years. Hayes Barton area. 828-1863, 930 Vance St.

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Announcements in the Crier should be limited to 40 words. As of Monday, Oct. 13th submissions to the Crier will be cut after the 40th word.

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"Who's Got His Own"

Black drama to be aired here



by Beverly Hayes
Contributing Writer

The Laverne Players, under the direction of Herman Laverne Jones, will present "Who's Got His Own", a black drama written by Ron Miller, October 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. and at 4 p.m. October 11 in Thompson Theatre.

"Who's Got His Own" evolves around a family of three: Tim, Jr., Clara and their mother. The father has just been buried and from that bit of exposition the story unravels to present an enlightening and intense portrayal of human existence and awareness.

Tim, Jr. is a violent, aggressive black man of around 27 years. He is an intellectual yet his knowledge of poverty and the "street life" has burned in him a wisdom beyond his years.

Clara, Tim's younger sister, is a young black woman. There are many aspects of Clara's past that make her the strange,

slightly perverted young woman that she is. She, too, has learned the painful lessons to be taught by impoverishment, fear and an unsuccessful attempt to rise out of her existing condition.

Mother is undoubtedly the unifying character in the play. With her calm, religious manner she has absorbed the blows of a violent family relationship. Yet, she is pathetically naive to the real causes of the turmoil. There are three minor characters in the play. The Preacher, the Deacon, and the Deaconess all add to the content, character and believability of the play while further adding a bit of comic relief.

The play will be done in the expressionistic, presentational style of theatre. The time period is the late 1950's to early 1960's. The action takes place in the living room of the Bronson family house. It is a replica of ghetto impoverishment of the time. The costumes and props lend themselves to the general atmosphere that the play tries to create. Music and lighting combine to compliment the actors' actions and words.

"Who's Got His Own" will be presented October 10, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m. in the main theatre at Thompson Theatre. There will be a matinee performance October 11 at 4 p.m.



A scene from "The Hollow Crown", to be performed by Great Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company, Saturday, in Stewart Theatre at 3:00 and 8 p.m.

"The Hollow Crown" is unique entertainment

Great Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company will perform "The Hollow Crown" in Stewart Theatre Saturday, October 11, at 3 and 8 p.m.

The Royal Shakespeare Company is one of the most distinguished repertory companies in the world, formed around a core of artists under long-term contract. Working constantly together in a varied repertoire, the company aims to be a flexible ensemble with a distinctive character.

"THE HOLLOW Crown" is an anthology devised and directed by John Barton with designs by Anna Steiner. It is a unique entertainment composed of the letters, speeches, poems, songs and music featuring the Kings and Queens of England set against a background of the simplest design.

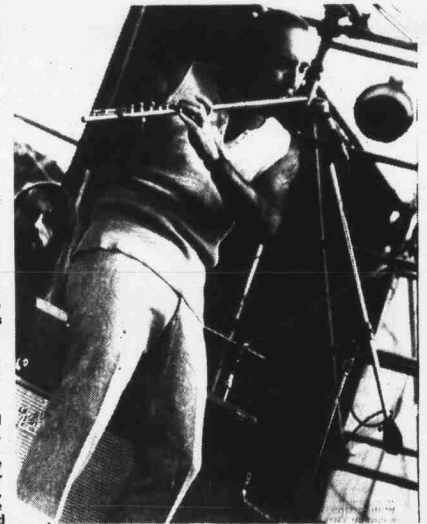
Demonstrating the vulnerable humanity of those who have worn the crown, it sparkles with the wit of several centuries. From William I to Queen Victoria the audience is guided amusingly along a fascinating and revealing past.

The 16th and 17th Century chroniclers give a humorously blunt description of King Richard I: "Big of stature, with a merry countenance, fair and comely; bountiful to his friends; to strangers a grievous enemy; so that not without cause he obtained the surname of Coeur de Lion"; and of Prince John, who became his successor: "He was somewhat fat, of a sour and angry countenance. He was all by fits, intemperate in his best temper, but when distempered with sickness most intemperate

of all." These are not the majestic Kings and Queens of England as represented from the dusty annals of the past. They are the historic figures of the living, breathing, men and women who have

played out their lives on the stage of England's court, by dominating the tragi-comedy that is life.

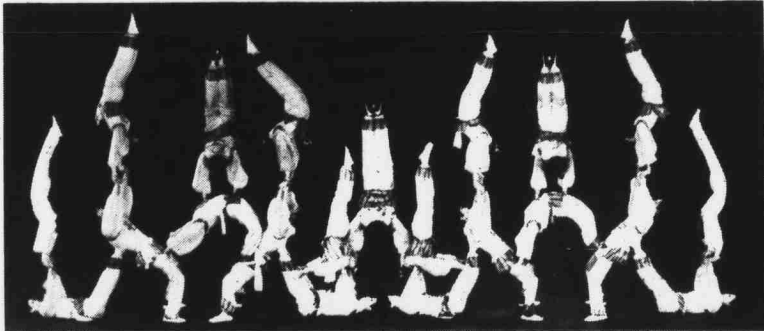
Student tickets are on sale at the Stewart Theatre Box Office at a single show price of \$2.50.



Herbie Mann, pictured above, and the family of Mann will appear in Stewart Theatre tomorrow night at 7:00 and 9:30.

ENTERTAINMENT

17th season opens tonight



Friends of the College opens its 17th season tonight and tomorrow when the Chinese Acrobats and Folk Dancers of Taiwan perform in Reynolds Coliseum.

This company of 65 acrobats, dancers and musicians will show acrobatics in all its variety and beauty, perform charming ribbon dances, and of course sensational tumbling and juggling acts. All of them will be done in elaborate and colorful costumes and with a virtuosity which is dazzling. There will be superhuman feats of levitation, kung-fu and physical dexterity.

NCSU students and a guest will be admitted on their current registration and ID cards.



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David still dazzlin' as professional

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

The crowd's roars rocked with deafening thunder with each and every move of David Thompson during the Denver Nugget's recent basketball swing through North Carolina.

The fervent fans relished the Shelby native because of the cherished memories which were brought back

from the glorious past.

IT LOOKED strange to see Thompson not wearing his familiar red and white number 44 with the word "State" engraved across the famed and now retired jersey.

But he should make his Denver Nugget blue and red number 15 equally as famous before his destined professional career is over.

For Thompson can do it all.

He is simply a master of his trade, an artist of perfection, possessing all the important skills necessary to be the best.

The supernatural things he does with a basketball never cease to amaze all who witness his phenomenal exploits on the hardwood.

The play that he patented at State—the alley oop, in which he soars breathtakingly upwards towards the heavens like a bird and snares a high pass from a teammate over the rim and gracefully drops the ball through—draws gasps from players, coaches and fans alike.

downcourt like a deer, then doing his thing—slam—dunking the ball in a split second. On another play, the magician in sneakers missed a long shot and faster than lightning he was on the other side of the court, grabbing the ball and adroitly swishing a jumper from the top of the key.

AND ON defense Thompson is simply a terror, rejecting shots as quickly as he turned down pro contract offers during his immensely successful collegiate career.

His opponent can usually only muster to bruise the rim, with Thompson sticking to him like glue.

Thompson is still learning about playing defense in professional basketball. In fact, one of the main people helping him—Bobby Jones—was a rival of his in college.

"When watching people play defense, I watch Bobby Jones (Denver teammate from the University of North Carolina)," said David. "He played better defense against me than anyone else did in college. I pick up things from him. There's no better defensive player around."

When shooting, Thompson can usually simply say "presto," and a 25-footer is two points and smoke in the defender's eyes.

BUT LATELY things have been different for the young man who has achieved national stardom at such an early age.

"I'm not shooting very well right now," he admitted. "I guess my shot will come back pretty soon. I'm not following all the way through. But my shot will come."

The biggest obstacle which the Atlantic Coast Conference's greatest player ever faces is the physical nature of the pro game. In the pros, they play as if they're out to kill.

"It was rougher out there than now," said Thompson after the Nugget's loss on Sunday to the New Orleans Jazz before an ecstatic Reynolds Coliseum crowd of 12,400.

"I think some of it is a little uncalculated. There was a lot of contact. I guess that's to be expected, but I'm not really used to it."

"ANYTIME YOU have a highly publicized player come in, everybody wants to test him," he continued. "I don't think they are playing the person. They are playing the name."

In Raleigh on Sunday night, amid bothersome bumping and rude rubbing, David hit only seven of 19 field goal attempts. However, he made the Jazz re-

gret that they fouled him so much, by canning 16 of 20 from the line.

Thompson finished the game with 30, but being the perfectionist that he is, he wanted a better all-around performance.

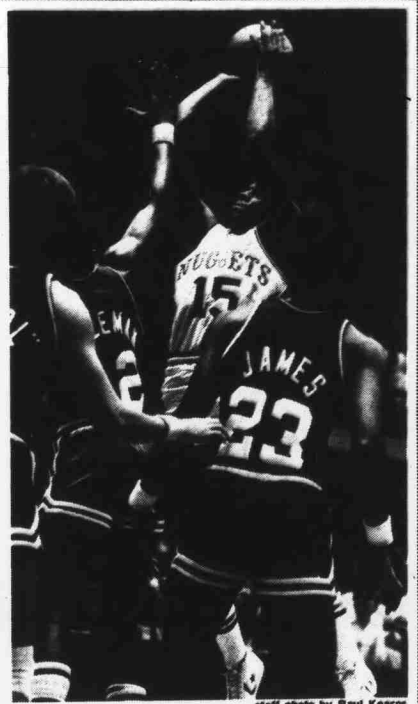
"Anytime you come home to play you want to show a perfect performance, but I wasn't even close," said the soft-spoken superstar.

"I realize everybody that guarded me got into foul trouble. But I need to be more effective on my outside shooting. That would make things open up for me on the inside."

THE CONSTANT attention that the famed forward receives has not gone to his head. Rather it has made him more mellow, more appreciative of all the little things which are really the essence of life.

"I don't mind signing autographs," Thompson said of the ritual which goes hand-in-hand with stardom. "I enjoy getting close to the fans. I appreciate them. I just enjoy being around my good friends. I enjoy coming back home and seeing all my friends and the people who have been so good to me."

And all Wolfpack fans enjoy seeing David just as much, for their memories of his coveted college career will live forever.



David Thompson soars...Nuggets' ace adjusts to pros

Jimmy Carroll



Foster in tough spot

One who is certainly not in an envious position is Clemson's first-year head basketball coach, Bill Foster.

Foster, who built a successful program at UNCC before taking the job at Clemson during the off season, now finds himself in a "lame duck" position in the wake of the three-year probation handed down by the NCAA Monday night against the Tiger basketball program.

No doubt Foster knew of the chances of being placed on probation when he accepted the post, but he must have felt it was worth "staying home" a couple of years in order to gain the prestige of coaching basketball in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The challenge facing Foster is now similar to what he faced at UNCC, building a winning program. It seems likely that Clemson will have a difficult time in the next three years fielding a successful team. First, Foster will have to persuade the talented players already on the Clemson campus to remain—without certain "benefits". Then he has to be able to convince stars coming out of high school to come to a school that is ineligible for post-season competition. Also, he has been limited to two scholarships next year and three the year after.

It's a situation Foster had nothing to do with but he's suffering the consequences. On the other hand, Bates Locke is sitting pretty in Buffalo with a nice, fat contract to soothe his personal humiliation.

While the Clemson basketball program is drawing its deserved punishment, Locke is getting off absolutely free. The same happened with the University of Minnesota's Bill Musselman who got the Gophers on probation but left for the safety of the American Basketball Association's San Diego Sails.

Locke getting away

What needs to be done is to make some sort of agreement between all basketball coaches that one's who are responsible for violations should be banned from coaching anywhere.

In considering the violations committed by Locke at Clemson, it's disgusting to see Foster have to suffer for what Locke did. Of course, you can't let the school off, so Foster is simply in an unfortunate position. However, Locke should not be allowed to get away unpunished.

The NCAA checked out 72 charges against Clemson and found the school guilty on, reportedly, more than 50 (yes, fifty!) of those charges. And the violations were not minor. Many were major infractions, such as, according to the Columbia, S.C., State, Locke offering to buy a house for the mother of a prospective player, Locke paying a prospective player's downpayment on a car, Locke using his personal funds to pay off two personal loans for a basketball player.

These infractions are neither minor or unintentional, they are major and intentional. A three-year penalty is not too strict, in fact, it's too lenient if anything.

The NCAA has to crack down on the schools who are guilty of the major violations, such as Southwest Louisiana, and now Clemson. The "everybody does it" theory isn't valid, but there are plenty of schools who do, and the best way to prevent it is by handing out stiff penalties to serve as deterrents.

While Clemson University got what it deserved, the man largely responsible did not.

"I ENJOY the alley oop," smiled the legendary leaper. "It is an exciting play that the fans like to see."

He hustles every second, running, jumping, blocking, shooting, and diving—simply giving it 100 percent all the time.

"I work hard and always do the best I can," stated the affable athlete. "When you don't hustle you are only cheating yourself."

On Thursday night against the New Orleans Jazz, there he was, driving past a baffled defender and flipping the round, rubber American flag through the yielding crowd. There he was again, ripping off an enemy pass and racing

When people first see Randy Smith, they notice the warm, friendly smile which radiates from his tanned, honest face.

And, after talking to the personable young coach, who was recently named a State graduate football assistant, they surely realize he chose the right profession.

Randy Smith

Pack graduate assistant no stranger to success

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

For the articulate Floridian knows his subject well, being able to speak hours at a time on the immensely rough and increasingly technical sport.

SMITH CAME TO Raleigh in August, bringing with him unrivaled credentials.

"I like it here at State," smiled Smith. "The people have been real friendly to me. And the football program is excellent."

Born in California the son of a serviceman, he traveled extensively before playing prep sports at Tampa's Robinson High School. There he lettered and starred in football, basketball, baseball and golf.

The Tampa area was and still is a hotbed for football talent, having produced such notables as Chip Glass, Earle Edwards, Larry Smith and John Reeves.

"The weather in the Tampa area has always been real conducive to someone who plays sports," Smith stated. "Sports can be played year round there."

In fact, Reeves, who holds the NCAA career passing yardage record, backed up Smith at Robinson High, before going on to stardom at the University of Florida, while Larry Smith, who plays for the Washington Redskins, was a standout teammate at his running back spot.

Another name synonymous to sports fans, but in a different sport, Steve Garvey, the outstanding first baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team, also was a pretty good football player, from Tampa, being recruited by quite a few colleges across the country. He ended up at Michigan State, where he started at defensive back before choosing baseball as the sport of his future.

"I'm pretty good friends with Steve," said Smith. "He was a good quarterback in high school. The University of Florida said he was too small. He went up to Michigan State and started at defensive back as a sophomore. Then, he won the Big Ten batting crown and chose to concentrate on baseball."

Smith started playing football at a young age. "I played football all the time when I was growing up," he remembered. "Quarterback was always my favorite position."

SMITH LED ROBINSON High School to the Florida state championship his senior year. Nine starters from that team received major college scholarships, which is another indication of the wealth of talent in the Tampa area.

After graduating from high school, he went to Georgia and transferred to Tampa after his sophomore season.

Smith started out with a bang in the coaching ranks, guiding Jesuit High School to the Florida

state championship, losing only four games.

Upon his successful tenure at Jesuit, he returned to Tampa Robinson as head coach, and his remarkable record continued. He stayed at his beloved school for three years, before departing for his college alma mater, Tampa, where he was named quarterback and receiver coach.

Talented Smith stayed at Tampa until its football program was surprisingly abolished last year after it had become quite a success.

"I'm extremely disappointed that the university officials decided to abolish the football program," said Smith. "The program was just becoming popular with the fans and we were putting together fine teams. We were also playing top-level competition. It's just a shame that the program was stopped."

Smith's responsibilities at State include working with the offensive backs and scouting.

AS FAR AS HIS SCOUT duties go, he sees more films than a movie critic, analyzing the grid flicks for hours at a time. Each week he sees the upcoming opponent's game, charting the defensive formations and plays that they run, getting the other team's trends down to the last iota.

"After coming back with the film, I go to seclude myself and watch the films over and over," Smith explained. "We pretty much know what they're going to do. We get a pretty good feel of them."

"We also chart plays during the game. We keep up with the defensive alignment they have in certain situations and the offensive plays they run."

"I enjoy doing the work that I do as a scout," summarized Smith. "You learn a lot about football."

Smith, who is going for his master's degree in vocational guidance, has definite goals for the future.

"I want to go as high as I can," Smith said with a gleam in his eye.

He, no doubt, eventually will, considering the fact that he is a tireless worker with tremendous talent. For Randy Smith is destined to be a success at whatever he chooses to do. He is simply the type of individual that you would want on your side—a winner with class.



Wolfpack graduate assistant and scout, Randy Smith.

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Cameron Village would like to welcome you back to campus. We have enjoyed a close association with NC State University for 26 years and look forward to continuing our support of State's activities in the future. We are proud of all of you and your accomplishments.

We do have one favor to ask. Since parking in Cameron Village store and office building parking lots is limited, we cannot allow students, faculty or staff cars to be parked in them except while shopping or doing business in the Village. We must ask that you find other places to leave your car while you are in class. As members of the University community, we are sure that you can understand our situation. We believe that the University has the obligation to provide necessary parking.

Thank you for your cooperation.

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SPORTS

Intramural report

--by Bob Fuhrman

Football in four divisions highlights the intramural scene through Oct. 4. The superior teams in the fraternities and dorms have begun to emerge while two weeks of action in the open league has cut the number of unbeaten to eight in a field of 24. Meanwhile, the women's round-robin football tournament has developed into a battle among three teams in the Red League and Lee II remains as the only defeated team in the White League. Carroll II and Berry & Welch are headed for a showdown of unbeaten in the Red League with Lee I in hot pursuit.

In fraternity football, the four division leaders are SAE, PKT, PKA and Kappa Sig. All But Kappa Sig boast spotless records, but only SAE holds a comfortable lead. Bowling swings into the stretch drive for the frats in three divisions. Sigma Chi, PKA and Theta Chi lead their respective divisions, and only PKA is in real danger of falling out of first place. The fraternities head into the semifinal round of tennis action, with PKA and Delta Sig standing alone with undefeated slates. However, neither team can afford to be complacent in the double elimination affair as four once-beaten teams wait in the wings. The fraternities opened double elimination volleyball competition last week, and the near future holds the beginning of badminton on Oct. 21.

Dormitory football has completed three weeks of action in four divisions. The leaders in each division are defending Super Bowl champion and presently unbeaten Owen II, Turlington, Alexander and Metcalf I. Alexander is the only one of the four with a

commanding lead. Residence tennis moves into quarter-final action this week with four clean slates. The dorms opened double elimination volleyball last week and embark on bowling Oct. 20.

In Open and Co-Rec sports, several tournaments have either started recently or will debut in the next few weeks. First-round play in the fall golf tournament begins this week and open tennis nears the completion of second-round play. Co-Rec volleyball is now in its second week of play, and entries will be accepted for Co-Rec putting through Oct. 9 and handball until Oct. 16. Action in those two sports is slated to begin on Oct. 13 and 20, respectively.

On the women's side of action, other present activities beside football are soccer and badminton. Originally conceived as a double-elimination tournament, soccer has been switched to one-and-done. Independent badminton began on Oct. 6, and the dorms and sororities will begin tonight.

WOMEN
Carroll II 28, Sigma Kappa 0
Lee I 13, Carroll I 0
BW 13, Sullivan 0
Lee II 7, ADPI 6
Alpha Phi 6, Metcalf 0

INDEPENDENT
NESEP 4, T Tau 0
Busted Flush 20, Fubar 19
B-2 43, CC Farm Boys 0
IPT 12, Golden Guns 7
Central Prison 40, Sampson 8
Penhouse Owen 12, No Names 2
YMCA 13, W Warriors 12
AO, PO 25, GAFA 0
H&B 640 14, Gorrillas 6
RedNecks over Soc. Forces, forfeit
M&M Boys over Co's, forfeit
Orange Pack 47, Ag Inst. 6

DORMS
Owen II 33, Owen I 13
Turlington 12, Brag 5 6
Alexander 20, Syme 6
Metcalf II 2, Sullivan II 2, Metcalf
wins in OT
Brag N II 7, Sullivan I 6
Tucker 26, Brag N I 21
Bagwell 12, Lee 12, Bagwell wins 4-3
Gold 13, Brag N 11 0
Gold 6, Brag N 11 0

Soccer
Alpha Phi, BW, Metcalf, Sigma
Kappa over Carroll II, Lee I and
Sullivan, Off-Campus and Lee II, all
forfeits. ADPI over Bowen, 1 corner
kick to 0.

Intramural results

FRATERNITIES
Theta Chi 28, Delta Sig 13
LCA 6, Sigma Pi 0
SPE 20, AGR 4
Kappa Sig 9, Sam 0
PKT 6, PKP 0
SAE 25, Sigma Nu 0
TKE 6, KA 0
FH 13, Sigma Chi 7

SPE 26, KA 7
Kappa Sig 13, APA 0
SAE 18, Sigma Chi 6
Kappa Sig 18, LCA 0
SPE 14, TKE 7
PKA 19, KA 0
APA 14, Sigma Pi 0
PKP 12, Theta Chi 8
Sigma Nu 12, FH 6



The State contact football club tied Newport News 8-8 Saturday and plays Carolina Sunday at 1 p.m.

Contest winner

This week's contest winner is Tim Hudgins of 117 S. Boylan Ave. Tim was the only contestant of the 327 who entered to miss just three games. Tim's only misses were Baylor-South Carolina, Michigan State-Notre Dame and Virginia Tech-Auburn.

Intramural schedule

Please read the bulletin very carefully as it is official as to time and events.

RESIDENCE FOOTBALL
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Field #1
4:30 Gold - Met I
5:30 Tucker - Brag S
Field #2
4:30 Brag N II - Becton
5:30 Alex - Bagwell
Field #3
4:30 Syme - Lee
5:30 Owen II - Met II
Field #4
4:30 Brag N I - Turlington
5:30 Sull II - Owen I

FRATERNITY FOOTBALL
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Field #1
4:30 K. Sig - Sig Pi
5:30 KA - TKE

FRATERNITY BOWLING
Wednesday, Oct. 8 (9 p.m.)
PKA - Sig Pi
Sig Nu - SAE
AGR - SPE
KA - Sig Chi

FRATERNITY TENNIS
Wednesday, Oct. 8
CTS 12-3
CTS 4-5.6
4:30 AGR - LCA

FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL
Wednesday, Oct. 8
COURT #1
6:00 APA - SAE
7:00 LCA - FH
COURT #2
6:00 Sig Chi - PKA
7:00 D. Sig - Sig Pi
COURT #3
6:00 K. Sig - T. Chi
7:00 AGR - SPE

RESIDENCE FOOTBALL
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Field #1
4:30 Sull I - Becton
5:30 Owen II - Sull II
Field #2
4:30 Met I - Brag N II
5:30 Tucker - Turlington
Field #3
4:30 Owen I - Met II
5:30 Alex - Lee
Field #4
4:30 Brag S - Brag N I
5:30 Syme - Bagwell

CO REC VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 9
Field #1
6:00 Teasers - YMCA
7:00 C. House Gang - Couler
8:00 MV's - '1776'
COURT #2
6:00 Stocum - Hort Club I
7:00 B. Starr - The Kids
8:00 Sunny - Campus Y II

MIXED DOUBLES HANDBALL TOURNAMENT: Team will consist of one male participant and one female participant. Entries will be accepted through Oct. 16, and play will begin Oct. 20. Sign up in the Intramural Office starting Monday, Oct. 6. Names and phone numbers of all golfers will be available at that time and first round of play must be completed by Oct. 12.

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

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS: A meeting of all athletic directors will be held Wed., Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym. ALL AD'S MUST ATTEND.

INTRAMURAL PARTICIPANTS: Cars parked in fire lanes by the intramural fields will be towed at owner's expense. Order of security. Try to park in "C" areas.

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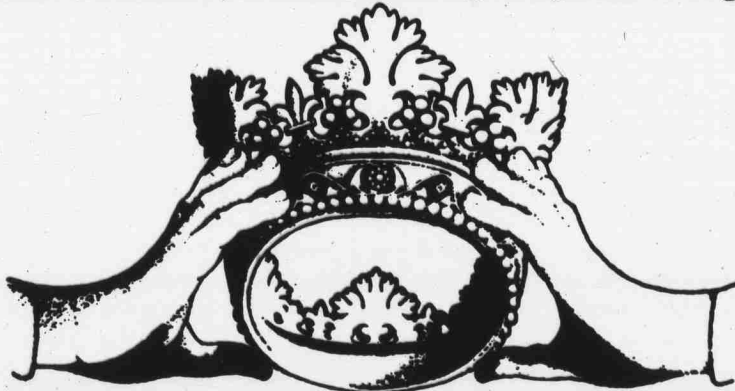
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Technician OPINION

"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

Fall bricks

It appears that either the University or Sullivan Residence Hall will have to pay for replacing the brick veneer that a Charlotte construction firm failed to put on right in the first place.

The firm, like many, has a guarantee written into its contract. Somewhat like a statute of limitations, the guarantee provides that the company cannot be held liable for defects in construction after a certain period has passed. Therefore, even though the company is clearly at fault, nothing can be done about it because the guarantee time has run out.

Even though we can feel a little better that one other piece of shoddy work by the company (on the same dorm) was caught before the guarantee ran out, and the company made to pay, still there is the several thousand dollars somebody will have to pay to consider.

This isn't the first time the University has been taken to the cleaners by a construction company. The parking deck was completed nearly a year after the original completion date. The south end of Lee settled about three inches in the couple of years after it was built, and a large crack developed down the middle, which the Physical Plant is busily trying to keep caulked up, to prevent water from seeping in.

The problem, or part of it, as we were told confidentially some time ago, is that the University has to give the contract for new buildings to be the lowest bidder, and

companies with poor records can apply on an equal basis with good companies. Therefore some companies submit bids they know they can't meet, and make time estimates they know they can't live up to.

The companies know they can get away with it because late charges on university contracts are much lower than at other construction jobs, and the University seems only too willing to extend the deadline for completion, as was done three separate times in the case of the parking deck.

With a record like that, it seems not too surprising that one of the tactics used by the construction firms to keep costs in line with estimates was to cut a few corners in completing the building.

There is nothing that can be done now, but in the future the University can and should do something about the amount of money wasted on construction that has to be redone or seems to never be finished. With the amount of money spent on such projects, for instance someone (besides the state inspector, who approved the Sullivan job) could be hired to look over some important shoulders during the job. Also, contracts with a little more "clout" for firms that don't meet deadlines might be initiated.

The state of North Carolina passed a tuition increase this year to help it out with some of its financial problems. Here is one area, then, in which spending can be cut, and a better environment for the students might just be the reward.

Go FOTC

The Friends of the College begins its 17th season tonight with an appearance by acrobats and folk dancers from China.

From its beginnings in 1957, FOTC has been a tremendous asset to the University. It has brought to the State campus anyone and everyone of prominence in the classical fields of music and dance.

And aside from the truly outstanding entertainment FOTC has brought to State, the series has also resulted in a massive wealth of favorable contacts for the University.

FOTC has also done much for the reputation of North Carolina State as a genuinely diverse institution. Certainly everyone has heard the joke, popular principally in Chapel Hill, that asks the question, "What's the difference between

culture and agriculture?", with the answer being, "about 30 miles."

The implication, of course, is that the culture is at Carolina and the agriculture at State. Well, the agriculture is here, and we are proud of it. Next time you hear a supposedly "cultured" person make a joke about State's School of Agriculture, ask them if they don't enjoy eating.

And in addition to the agriculture, we have the culture. Neither Carolina, nor any other university in North Carolina, or for that matter very few universities in the country, has anything that can begin to compare with either FOTC or Stewart Theatre.

We urge you to take advantage of these offerings, beginning tonight with the Chinese folk dancers and acrobats.

WHAT WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO DO FOR A TICKET TO THE CAROLINA GAME?



letters

No Watergate

To the Editor:
I am writing to clarify a completely false letter which appeared in Monday's Technician authored by Ricky Taylor, entitled "Parking Crunch".

First of all, the students should be informed correctly that there are only three spaces reserved for Student Government Officers. (The Technician, WKNC, and the Student Union do not fall under the auspice of Student Government.) The three spaces are for the three elected officials. The Attorney General is appointed and receives no space.

Second, Student Government has never paid any rent for any of these spaces. In fact, because rent has never been paid the Student Senate refused to allocate money to pay a bill the Treasurer's Office received last year for the spaces. It was the first bill ever received by the office in the school's history.

As for stickers: the Student Body President (known to some as "Queen Mary") stood in line like the rest of us and got an "R"; the Student Senate President stood in line and got a "C"; I stood in line and got nothing—they ran out. Since there was a space reserved, I was graciously given a sticker for \$40. I can only park in that reserved space—and believe me, I've been towed twice.

I contacted Ricky Taylor about his letter. He informed me he had been informed from a secret source in the "grapevine". He wouldn't name his source but insisted that they had never been wrong before. He apologized for himself and his source.

Mr. Taylor has no reason to seek his information from a source on the grapevine. And neither do you as a student. I am available to be in my office for any information I can. But,

please don't get your adrenalin flowin' because you think you have discovered a gross crime committed by a corrupt elected official.

Mr. Taylor's letter is an assinine attempt to uncover a Watergate that doesn't exist. And, furthermore, he lied to you.

Jerry A. Kirk, Jr.
Student Body Treasurer

Phantom van

To the Editor:

On Saturday night, the 21st of September, my car (a green Pinto) was hit by a blue van while parked on Pullen Road in front of Bagwell Dorm. When I saw my car the next day, I found a large dent on my car's back rear fender and a note from you (concerned onlookers). The note said: "FHE-291, a blue van hit your car. Good Luck. Signed, Concerned Onlookers." I hope that you are still concerned, because I need you to tell the Raleigh Police what you saw. If you will not help me now, I will lose my case, and also, you will be letting a very dangerous and mad motorist drive throughout NCSU, endangering the lives and property of NCSU students. Hopefully, you will not let me down in this matter, for you would not want anyone to let you down if you were in my shoes. You, the concerned onlookers, are the only people who can help me. Again, I am pleading for you to come forth and do a noble deed.

Steve Fuchs
Room 231 Bagwell
Soph. SHS

The Boss

To the Editor:
It's something ridiculous about the policy of selling tickets at the information desk of our student center. When I went to get the ticket for "Gene Kelly's Salute to

Broadway", the lady serving at the desk told me that her boss told her not to be selling them. She couldn't give me any reason!

At that time some tickets were sold, but still quite a few were lying on the ticket shelf. She couldn't sell anymore of them just because of her boss's decision. What does that mean? Do the tickets belong to him, so he can handle them any way he wants?

David Smith
Sr. CE

Friday racism

To the Editor:

This is in regard to both the article and the opinion of the Technician. Both of them seem to be of the utmost stupidity, racism and non tolerability. I myself cannot see how people can be so blind in saying one thing and doing another. For example, recall back to the Technician Opinion article where he states "It is important (the decision of HEW) 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." Don't you mean the "white system of higher education"? How can you sit back and think that putting a vet school at a predominantly Black school would not help upgrade the UNC system over all!!!

Yeah, I agree that the reason behind this "Battle" is racism. You couldn't have said it any better. Sure, the Black institutions are not on par or even comparable to the white institutions (at least that's what you say). But, in regard to racism, why aren't they. You stated that Friday was quick to realize that putting the vet school at A&T would only have been a waste of years and millions of dollars because it isn't up to grade with State. If reasons like this are going to stop us now, what will stop us later. How can the Black institutions upgrade themselves when anytime something arises that will upgrade that institution it is given to a better prepared "white institution"?

In order to start preparing the Black institutions for the responsibility of handling such a program years and money will have to be, as you said, "wasted" sometimes. Why not now?? What I'm saying is that Dr. Friday is as bigoted as anyone else who thinks like him. Anyone!!!

No, this can't be the same America we were taught about in our history and civics class. Not the same America which says every man is free to do anything within reason to benefit himself and upgrade his way of life. Maybe I took this the wrong way. I guess it says every man and not every group of men or institution, especially the Black Institutions!!!!

William Steadman
Soph. Acc.

Potential

To the Editor:
In response to the Oct. 6 letter by Charles West, I feel that I must point out that it is quite possible for religion to stunt a person's attainment of their full potential rather than to catalyze it. This is possible in the same essence that science, education and communication have all suffered major set-backs due to religious indoctrination and political power, both in this country and in others of different religious beliefs.

I appreciate Mr. West's concern for those of us who are destined not to live up to our full potential, but I would hope that he as well as other Christians would keep in mind all of the suffering and stagnation which has been thrust upon human societies due to this same type of "I'm right-you're wrong," reasoning.

Ted Wheeler
UN/ALS

The Technician's policy on letters to the editor is as follows:
Letters to the editor must not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for length if they do. All letters are subject to editing for libel and profanity.
Letters should be submitted typed/double spaced or legibly printed.
The Technician will not, except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor, print unsigned letters. Signatures should include name, class and curriculum.



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