

Eberheart denies line-breaking

Says blow was not violent

by Jim Pomeranz
Associate Editor

Larry Eberheart allegedly involved in a line breaking incident in front of Reynolds Coliseum Monday morning, has denied such allegations, although admitting guilt to a charge that he struck someone. But according to Eberheart the blow was not of violent proportions, and had nothing to do with breaking in line.

Eberheart said he had been waiting in line with a friend about 100 people back from the front when he saw someone near the front of the line with whom he wanted to speak, so he temporarily left his position in line to do so.

"I was talking with this guy in line," said Eberheart, "and this other guy with a list of names came up and told me I couldn't break in line which I wasn't doing anyway. Then all of a sudden this other guy,

about number 50 in line, started yelling at me, 'Larry, you can't do that.' And he wouldn't stop, he just kept yelling that."

Eberheart said that the student standing at the 50th spot in line is from Shelby, N.C., the same hometown of Eberheart, and that because of an incident "about four or five years ago in Shelby, this guy had a grudge against me."

"I then went back to where he was standing in line and told him to shut up when he should not be talking," continued Eberheart "I told him the matter didn't concern him. But he kept right on. I really didn't hit him, I just skimmed his face with my elbow."

"Then I went back to my position in line and gave my registration and ID card to my girl to get the tickets," he said. Eberheart feels that the reaction of the acquaintance from Shelby and the letters sent to

the Technician, that were unsigned and therefore not run, was because he plays football and "they just wanted to get me in trouble with the coaches."

"The letters should have been signed," Eberheart contended. "It seems the authors must be scared of me or feel that I would get after them. I might have been angry, but all I would have done was question them and tell them that when they write something that they should make sure the facts are correct."

Eberheart denied being part of any group that may have tried to break in line, and he denied having anyone with him when he "skimmed" someone's face with his elbow.

"I was the only one in this case," he said. "The others were not with me. I wasn't there when the line breaking happened, if it happened."



Larry Eberheart photo by Mike O'Brien



Pack Power

James Cater tells it like it is...State travels to Maryland for a key conference game tomorrow. See story, page 5.

photo courtesy of Ed Caram

Hester surprises himself, takes second

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Randolph Hester would have been happy just to "make it in the runoff," but as "fate would have it, Hester received the second largest number of votes on the ballot for Raleigh City Council at large.

The assistant professor of landscape architecture at State received 9,518 votes, 252 behind the top vote-getter, Jack Keeter. He could have placed as low as fourth and still been in the run-off for the two seats.

"I was pleasantly surprised," said Hester when asked about being second. "I would have been happy just to make it in the run-off."

HESTER, FELT THAT he had a disadvantage running against such a popular and well-known person as Jack Keeter, a former Raleigh fire chief.

"I was just several hundred votes behind Jack Keeter," said the young man of thirty, "who is the most popular candidate to run in a long time."

Hester campaigned "vigorously, everywhere" and spoke to about 60 groups from five to 200 strong. Besides that, Hester feels that because he spoke of the issues he gained a lot of support from the 23,384 persons who turned out to vote Tuesday.

One of the issues he feels that is of import-

ance to the Raleigh citizens is along the lines of zoning.

"THE ISSUE I STRESSED the most is the need for the completing of the comprehensive planning program," explained Hester. "We have all had zoning which is supposed to be based on a comprehensive plan. We haven't had a clear set of guidelines on which to base the evaluations."

Hester also thinks the city must establish a growth policy not only for the city, but for the county as well. The problems that Raleigh is having is not confined within the boundaries, maintains Hester.

Another concern of Hester's is citizen participation in all aspects of the city government. Four years ago Hester proposed the first program to get citizens involved.

A group of representatives from various geographic locations within the city offer advice to the city council on such issues as housing and transportation.

"WE NEED TO EXPAND the process of citizen involvement," said Hester. "There are too few people involved in the decisions that affect their daily lives."

Another issue that concerns the landscape architect is the need to develop a balance thoroughfare plan in balance to a transportation plan.

"We need to develop a transportation plan

for the preservation of the neighborhoods. We need a bus system, specifically, a better bus system to the university," he said.

Besides better service, Hester hopes to get the fare reduced to 25 cents.

ALTHOUGH HESTER is one of the younger candidates, he does not appeal only to the youth of the city.

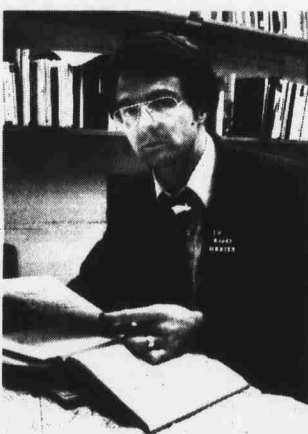
After analyzing the voter returns, Hester says that he did well in the suburbs, the inner-city, black neighborhoods, white neighborhoods, and sections where there are mainly senior-citizens. He appeals, apparently, to the broadest cross-section of any candidate.

After taking the primary as second on the ballot, one would think that Hester would stop up his campaign, but he is not.

"I don't think I can campaign any harder, but I continue as before; I will continue to hammer away at the issues," he said.

Hester grew up in Roxboro, North Carolina on a farm. He received his undergraduate degree in Sociology and Landscape Architecture from State. He received his masters in architecture from Harvard and has worked with city planners in Oklahoma City and Cambridge, Massachusetts. He also taught for a year at Penn State.

Hester has been teaching in the School of Design since his return to Raleigh.



staff photo by T. H. Huvard
Randy Hester

Inside Today

Inside Today...
News has yet another installment in the series on land-grant colleges...

Sports...a preview of the Maryland game...a look at the World Series, from both sides...soccer...rugby...and still another Pigskin Prediction column...

Entertainment titillates you with stories about the Tokyo String Quartet, which will be here soon...the John Sebastian-Chris Hillman concert...a preview of the Chick Corea concert at Chapel Hill...and a review of Raleigh Little Theatre's "George M!"

On the Opinion page...we're finally nice to somebody in an editorial...Blissful Ignorance abounds...Jay Purvis on drugs...and Matt Hale and several irate students look at the Carolina ticket situation...

Infirmary adds new pharmacy to take care of prescriptions

by Kirk House
Staff Writer

State's infirmary opened a pharmacy this week as the latest in its series of additions and renovations.

June West is the registered pharmacist who will dispense medicines on the second floor of the infirmary.

Prescription drugs have been available before in the infirmary, but the doctors had to handle the procedure. Now, with a full-time pharmacist on duty, the doctor only needs to write a prescription and send it upstairs for the pharmacist to fill. This will take a load off the doctors and make things flow much smoother and faster, said West.

STATE IS THE only school among the 16 state schools in North Carolina to have a full-time pharmacist in its infirmary, according to Carolyn Jessup, Dean of Student Activities. Even the University of North Carolina, which has a school of pharmacy, doesn't boast a pharmacist in its infirmary.

The pharmacy doesn't look like a Kerr's or an Eckerd's. But it doesn't have to, as West explained. State's pharmacy has an advantage over retail pharmacies in that it works exclusively with just the doctors here.

Most drugs are manufactured in 10 or 12 different name



staff photo by T. H. Huvard
Carolyn Jessup (l), Director of Health Services with new infirmary pharmacist June West.

"I don't think I've seen any group that's more coordinated and that gets along any better than the people here."

Two new examining rooms and another doctor's office were added just this past summer to the infirmary.

Board of Directors Union gets new budget

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

The Union Board of Directors met Wednesday night with the approval of its 1975-76 operational budget highlighting the discussion.

Henry Bowers, director of the University Student Center, presented the proposed \$835,072 budget to the board, which approved it unanimously. The budget, which covers the incoming financial resources and expenses of projects and other various activities sponsored by the Student Center, runs from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976.

THERE WERE several bright spots in the budget which Bowers noted over last year's budget. Of particular concern to the board was the area of food services and Bowers reported that it was doing well. Bowers noted that last year was a deficit year for the food service department and that a much important improvement had been showed in this area. "The food service is doing very well," Bowers said.

Stewart Theatre was another area that Bowers said was having a good year. The budget for Stewart Theatre was reduced this year due to the fact that it went over its budget last year. Bowers attributed this to "inadequate ticket sales." However, it was noted that ticket sales were extremely good this year and had already reached over the \$100,000 mark, \$20,000 more than last year.

Money allocated for new equipment for the Student Center was tripled over the 1974-75 budget and Bowers explained that his was due to the aging of the building's facilities.

A Contingencies Fund was established in case of unforeseen circumstances where finances would not be good. No such fund existed in last year's budget.

A \$4,000 INCREASE in money for the Craft Center was appropriated. Bowers said that with this increase, a real possibility for the Craft Center to operate during the summer months exists.

"I think we are going to come out real well this year. We are in real good financial condition," said Bowers.

Mary Beth Spina, student body president, then asked a question concerning that of charging sales tax to students in the University operated food services. It was then explained that no tax is charged to students since they are attending a state-supported school. It was also noted that it would be virtually impossible to check every person to see if he or she was a State student.

IT WAS announced that two applications for the vacancy for chairperson for the Recreation Committee had been received

Inflation plagues schools

Third in a series.

The financial problems in higher education reflect the pressures of inflation on the nation's economy as a whole. Inflation is the biggest problem for higher education as it is for so many other sectors across the country.

To measure the extent of inflationary pressure on any particular sector of the economy, it is necessary to focus on the rate of increase in the prices of the particular combination of goods and services purchased by the sector in question.

At least five price indexes have been designed with education in mind. The Higher Education Price Index (HEPI), constructed and updated annually by D. Kent Halstead of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (DHEW), was used for purposes of comparison in this report.

Halstead notes in his book, *Statewide Planning in Higher Education*, that since faculty salaries account for the largest expenditures in any college or university budget and salary trends tend to be uniform throughout the country, as a rule, vary substantially from the HEPI based on national average weightings.

FINAL INDEX FIGURES covering the 1975 fiscal year compiled by Halstead show the highest year-to-year change in the index in the past 13 years. The index jumped 8.6 percent from 1973-74 to 1974-75.

For almost half of the state and land-grant universities participating in the NASULGC survey, revenue did not go up enough to cover this rise in the cost of necessary goods and services. In addition, the majority of these institutions continued to face demands to educate more students. As reported in Chapter 1, total enrollment at NASULGC institutions increased 4.1 percent in the fall of 1974 compared with the fall of 1973.

The adequacy of revenue in meeting the needs of all students being served by state and land-grant universities was analyzed by ORI by calculating total income per student for each of the two years, expressed in terms of 1973-74 constant dollars (allowing for the 8.6 percent rise in costs of goods and services). Data for 94 institutions for which comparable information on both enrollment and revenue were available revealed that the amount of income per student dropped from \$4,138 in 1973-74 to \$4,045 in 1974-75.

See "Legislature," page 2

Legislatures often give schools too little

Continued from page 1
 1974-75 when the effects of inflation were taken into account. That means that state and land-grant universities had an average of \$98 less per student in 1974-75 than they had in 1973-74.

AT THE HEART OF budgetary problems facing all colleges and universities is the fact that they are labor intensive enterprises. For example, the median percentage of 1974-75 budgets for educational and general expenditures at state and land-grant universities which was devoted to salaries was 67 percent, according to data from 89 survey participants.

The higher proportion of the higher education budget which is in people is reflected in the index, which is dominated by salaries.

In a time of stringency, salary decisions are as much a result of the financial problems as they are an indication of the effects of inflation. That is, smaller increases in salaries have been one of the results of inflation in higher education institutions. This is especially true among NASULGC members. Fifty-five survey respondents designated increases in salaries for existing faculty and staff as their number one priority need. Thirty-eight other institutions listed it among needs which they feel are not being adequately met.

Richard Wynn, director of Operations Analysis for Educational Ventures, Inc., writing in the January, 1975 edition of the *Professional File of the National Association of College and University Business Officers*, observed that the slowing of higher education inflation at the expense of real wages of employees may continue in the years ahead.

"Despite labor market constraints, institutions have some limited control over their wage policies in the short run. They cannot control general inflation in the economy. Financial pressures may dictate that action be taken in those areas where institutions have some limited freedom to act," Mr. Wynn observed.

In the case of public colleges and universities, the amount of funds available for salaries is dependent almost entirely on state appropriations.

BECAUSE STATE legislatures in recent years have failed to appropriate the necessary funds, wage inflation for many public institutions has lagged behind general wage inflation and also behind the amount of wage increases recommended by the institutions as necessary to maintain their positions in the national market.

The state of Washington offers a good example of what is happening in the area of salaries. Early in the year the Council on Higher Education, a citizen group established by the legislature to provide independent judgements about future plans and financing of higher education in the state, recommended a 21.9 percent increase in salaries for faculty,

Governor Daniel Evans recommended an 18 percent increase for both faculty and staff. The large increases were considered vital because higher education salaries within the state were at the bottom of an eight-state comparative group. Faculty members had gone two years without salary increases.

However, the legislature has thus far recommended only one increase of 12 percent for the biennium which ends in June, 1977.

In stressing the necessity for an additional increase, President Glenn Terrell of Washington State University made a point which is becoming an increasingly important issue in many states.

"We have reached the point where we can no longer accept a mandate from the legislature ordering us to take funds out of other categories to improve salaries," he said. "Other aspects of the budget are just as important as salaries."

DESPITE THE SALARY situation, which may prohibit any index from reflecting fully the inflationary pressures which are being felt by higher education, it is safe to assume that

institutions which did not realize an increase in actual revenue in 1974-75 which was at least commensurate with the rise in HEPI are at best standing still. Funds to provide for additional students, which continues to be a factor for most of these institutions, further enhance the need. If the imbalance of revenue versus expenditures continues it is also safe to assume that the eventual result will be an actual reduction of services or deterioration of the quality of the programs which are offered.

For public universities, shifts in state appropriations are especially significant since these represent approximately half of all current funds and make up an even greater proportion of funds which are available for instructional purposes.

Two universities actually reported decreases in the amount of revenue received in 1974-75 compared with 1973-74. These institutions were Federal City College, where revenue decreased by \$1,502,700 for a drop of 5.8 percent and Florida State University, which received a revenue cut of \$158,392 compared with the previous year for a 2 percent decline. Forty-six

additional institutions reported increases in revenue which represented rises of 8.6 percent or less.

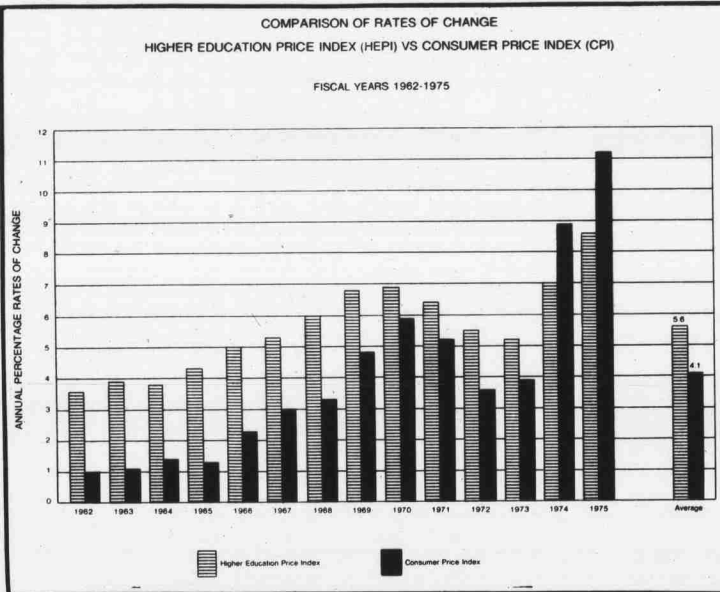
Three member institutions, the University of Florida, Florida State University and Rutgers University reported decreases in their state appropriations compared with 1974. Decreases for the two Florida institutions were largely due to a state-mandated reduction of 2.6 percent in the original appropriation for all institutions within the State University System of Florida. The University of Florida had to

make cuts totalling \$1.7 million, while the required reduction for Florida State was \$1.4 million.

The percentage amounts of the decreases were: University of Florida, 1.5 percent; Rutgers University, .8 percent and Florida State University, .7 percent.

Twenty-two other institutions reported increases in revenue which were 8.6 percent or less.

Next time: Where does the money come from?



STATE AND LAND-GRANT UNIVERSITIES WITH --	
Standstill Revenue*	Standstill State Appropriations*
Federal City College -5.8%	Univ. of Florida -1.5%
Fla. State University .2	Rutgers Univ. -.8
Univ. of North Dakota +.6	Fla. St. Univ. -.7
Kent St. University 1.2	Federal City College +.2
N. Dakota St. Univ. 1.5	Oregon St. Univ. 1.1
Montana St. Univ. 1.6	Texas Tech Univ. 2.3
Oregon St. Univ. 1.8	Indiana Univ. 2.5
Texas Tech. Univ. 1.8	Univ. of Missouri 3.6
Univ. of Illinois 2.0	Univ. of Alabama 4.6
Univ. of Houston 2.2	Purdue Univ. 4.6
Univ. of Mass., Amherst 2.3	Univ. of Houston 4.8
Univ. of Fla. 2.4	Univ. of Mass., Amherst 5.4
Univ. of Alabama, Univ. 2.7	West Virginia Univ. 5.7
Univ. of Pittsburgh 3.5	Texas A & M Univ. 6.6
Univ. of Minnesota 3.8	Montana St. Univ. 7.1
Temple Univ. 4.0	N.C. St. Univ. 7.1
Purdue Univ. 4.0	SUNY 7.3
Univ. of Michigan 4.4	Univ. of Georgia 7.3
Univ. of Maryland 4.6	Kent St. Univ. 7.4
Univ. of Missouri 5.0	Univ. of Virginia 7.9
Univ. of Arizona 5.0	Temple Univ. 8.0
Kentucky St. Univ. 5.1	Pennsylvania St. Univ. 8.1
Ohio St. Univ. 5.4	Univ. of Minnesota 8.1
Univ. of Nev., Reno 5.5	Univ. of Kentucky 8.6
Univ. of Vermont 5.6	Univ. of Pittsburgh 8.6
M.C. A & T St. Univ. 6.2	
Univ. of Kentucky 6.3	
Univ. of Washington 6.6	
N.C. St. University 6.7	
Kansas St. Univ. 6.9	
Indiana Univ. 7.0	
Miami Univ. 7.2	
Texas A & M Univ. 7.4	
Univ. of Georgia 7.5	
Univ. of Hawaii 7.5	
Auburn Univ. 7.6	
SUNY 7.7	
Univ. of Connecticut 7.7	
Univ. of Virginia 7.7	
Univ. of Montana 8.0	
Univ. of Tennessee 8.0	
Univ. of Wisconsin 8.2	
Prairie View A&M Univ. 8.3	
Tennessee St. Univ. 8.4	
Pennsylvania St. Univ. 8.4	
Oklahoma St. Univ. 8.4	
Louisiana St. Univ. 8.6	

* Fiscal Year 1974-75
 † Local Appropriations

This table lists all NASULGC institutions which reported changes from 1974-75 in total revenue and in revenue from state appropriations that were less than the 8.6 percent increase in HEPI.

LOOKING FOR SOME SOUND ADVICE?

Why take the time to roll with two papers, and lick twice for one smoke? With double-width e-z wider you roll one, lick once and you're off! There's no faster easier way to roll your own. And there's no better gummed paper made. So roll with e-z wider and get off on the double.

ry living look back on their college years on and great satisfaction. Further, it is who students know that parents of students derive either or vicarious satisfaction from the opportunities afforded their children through and of college-going.

It is also well documented that students change during college in ways that most would regard as desirable and that these changes are more pronounced than for comparable persons who do not go to college.

The psychologists who investigate these changes have found that the general freeing of the personality during college, an increased openness to new, a willingness to search and experiment, and a breaking away from the tradition and tradition. Students become more aware and sensitive aesthetically, in politics they become more liberal. Their interest in broad, general learning is strengthened. Their desire for self-education from work, as compared with their desire for income and security, increases. Their vocational aspirations change and become more definite. Self-awareness and self-identity are enhanced. Emotional and psychological stability, independence and maturity are strengthened.

Students make significant intellectual skills and ability to think critically and knowledge. Sessions are more some, resourceful, motivated, and persistent. They are more open to experience, more willing to confront questions and problems, more ready to initiate things and to disagree.

When trying to determine the value of college, a student must ask himself: Are changes such as these what I would like to have happen to me? Do I describe the kind of person I want to become? If the answer to this cluster of outcomes is "yes," then the payoffs are immediate.

THE World of Lenny BRUCE

Act I: The Humor / Act II: The Trial

Lenny BRUCE

FEATURING: FRANK SPEISER

Oct. 14

Stewart Theatre

Nonstudent (Faculty/staff) \$1.50
 PUBLIC \$1.25

The World of Lenny Bruce - "Is Rousing!"
 BARBER, NEW YORK TIMES

The World of Lenny Bruce - "Is Rousing!"
 MANCINI, NEW YORK POST

"George M" is entertainment

The inaugural production of the Raleigh Little Theater's fortieth season is the star-spangled tribute to George M. Cohan, "George M." When asked who George Cohan was, much of the younger generation would be prompted to inquire in reply, "George?" although

they are probably as familiar with his music as they are with the National Anthem. Directed by Ron Cambell and choreographed by Boots Brunner, the play tears through Act I at a blistering pace, crammed to the brim with that "Cohan touch: speed,

lights, music." The career of Cohan is traced, in the first act, from his birth, which interrupted his father's act onstage, through his formative years when he was taught to dance while learning to dance, and the period of a family act with his father, mother, and sister. The vaudeville sketches and dance routines came off very well and the timing between actors and orchestra smacks of professional polish. "My Home Town," "A Ring to the Name of Rose," and give "Give My Regards to Broadway" are the high points musically through the first nine scenes.

SINCE THE PLAY seems to move at the same pace as Cohan's own life, Act II tends to drag, even though some of Cohan's most popular music is featured. Just as Cohan could not maintain the feverish schedule of his golden years, the final seven scenes are unable to

flash past the audience at the previous rate. The depressing downfall brought about by the Actor's Equity strike in 1919 seems to so completely alter the play, that the audience is caught off guard and left slightly deflated. This slight impasse does not detract aesthetically, only emotionally. The popular favorites "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "H.A.R.R.I.G.A.N.," "Over There," and "You're a Grand Old Flag" come through in the second act. Joel Adams is George M. Cohan and his performance is the guiding light of the entire production. Cohan's ambition and drive radiate from Adams' portrayal although the more subdued passions of the artist are overshadowed by the often obnoxious ego that spurred Cohan on. Adams creates a character who is obviously motivated by desire for fame but also by a powerful love, love of the rigors

and trials of show business, love of the people in show business, and love of the home of show business, Broadway. Cohan becomes the consummate American, struggling to succeed and giving back to his country as much as he takes. The remaining cast, a huge one, deserves nothing but kudos. Cathy Hawley, who portrays Cohan's first wife, is not only beautiful but exhibits a great deal of musical talent in her song-and-dance numbers in which she seems most at home. Helene Robertson, Bobbie Armstrong, and L.A. Meyers all turn in delightful performances but Mrs. Robertson is the most convincing and natural member of the Cohan family. Suffice to say that the remainder of the troupe deserves not only ovations for their vitality but also medals for their stamina since there were about 200 costume

changes during the play. The direction and choreography allow for a smooth transition between scenes, even in the slower second act. The set designs reveal a fine imagination and a good concept of economy that allows them to change in the blink of an eye. Tom Hart, the set designer, deserves the credit. The orchestra and the production crew both are more than adequate and no effort is spared in the matter of costumes, all of which glitter and shine in a manner that would make Cohan himself proud. All in all, it was a good opening night performance and the play promises to improve with age as slight technical flaws are ironed out and the actors begin to feel more at ease. "George M" is an evening of heartily recommended entertainment. —Nelson Hathcock



photo by Harry Lynch

Friends of the College opened its 17th season Wednesday and Thursday nights with the Chinese Acrobats and Folk Dancers of Taiwan. Their super human feats of balance and strength amazed all who attended.

Tokyo String Quartet To perform here Sunday

Sunday night, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild will open its 1975-76 season with the Raleigh premiere of the Tokyo String Quartet. This group of young musicians were as proteges of the Juilliard and mentors in popularity and critical acclaim.

The Guild will offer four more concerts in its season for an exciting and varied musical year. On Sunday, Oct. 26, a contact the University Student bonus concert will be offered by the Governor's Consort, a group of musicians formed from

the N.C. Symphony. On Nov. 16 under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra will perform with the featured soloist the famed young violin virtuoso Erick Friedman. On Feb. 22 the Festival Winds will perform. Finally the internationally claimed Amati String Quartet will present its first Raleigh concert on March 14.

Tickets remain \$10 for regular membership, \$5 for student and varied musical dents. For ticket information, contact the University Student Center, Box 5217, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27602, or call 737-3105.



Tokyo String Quartet

Sebastian and Hillman well received

Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum, John Sebastian and Chris Hillman played very fine music to a small but receptive audience. Those who attended (about 500) appeared to have a very good time as the music lacked nothing in quality. It was unfortunate, however, that such a small crowd turned out. Sebastian opened the show doing his country folk tunes for a crowd that seemed to know most of them. He alternated between four different guitars during his fifteen song set, which included "Welcome Back," the theme song from the TV show "Welcome Back Kotter," "Nashville Cats," and the Old Lovin' Spoonful hit "Daydream," the best song of the evening.

While Sebastian did not pull out his autoharp, ("Do You Believe in Magic" was definitely missed), he encoered with an intended free-form harmonica solo which brought the crowd to its feet. "Good Night Irene" was Sebastian's choice to close the act.

Chris Hillman then came out with his four-member country-rock group to give a tight, but routine performance. The band looked as though they were just out for another night on the road and often played like it. Even the best song of the show, "Safe at Home," was done so quickly that it was difficult to get into. The stage presence of Hillman also left a great deal to be desired. His absurd clowning around with rhythm guitarist Rick Roberts, a great deal of which was fortunately inaudible, left Chris coming off looking like the fourth runner-up in an amateur show contest. Luckily Roberts saved the set with his vocals on "Colorado," and Hillman left his bass

long enough to show what he could do on the mandolin. Perhaps Hillman needs a larger crowd to inspire his performance, as he acted as if he was doing everyone a favor by getting on stage. The music itself was not bad, it just came off with a lack of enthusiasm. BEFORE HILLMAN closed, Sebastian came out to add his mouth harp to the band, and it proved to be the best thing all night. The band then encoered with "Rock and Roll Star"

featuring drummer Michael Wooten, whose work was a definite bright spot of the concert.

With such good music and an adequate facility to present the acts, there is no reason to why Major Attractions should not be better off. Perhaps Sebastian and Hillman are slightly dated as far as name indication, but they gave no indication of any serious weakness Tuesday night. Perhaps the student body should show

more faith in MAC's abilities, as they certainly missed out on a fine show Tuesday night. —Paul Crawley



photo by Mike O'Brien

John Sebastian



photo by Mike O'Brien

Chris Hillman

Chick Corea already sold out

Tonight at 8:00, the Carolina Union presents Chick Corea and Return To Forever at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill. Corea has been around for quite awhile, although he has only gained national recognition within the past couple of years. It took the rise in popularity of the Mahavishnu Orchestra to make the listening

public realize that progressive jazz was a valid and exciting musical form and Corea must surely be placed at the top of that category.

UNPARALLELED on keyboards (piano, clavinet, organ, and synthesizer), he has shown himself to be one of the most innovative writers and performers of our time. Return To Forever, his backup group, includes Stanley Clarke (bass, organ, chimes, and bell tree), Lenny White (drums and percussion), and Al Dimeola (guitars). Together, these four musicians can simultaneously electrify and mesmerize an audience, trading off the spotlight to create truly amazing solos. If

there is such a thing as an inconspicuous standout, it is Dimeola with his flying, but crisp and clean, guitar work. This promises to be an intense concert, but alas, the Carolina Union reports that it is already sold out. So don't make the trip unless you already have a ticket. —Arch McLean

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THE WISCONSIN SLEEPERS will meet in the Conference Room of the Cultural Center on Monday, Oct. 13 at 8:15. All members should be there.

WAATC, THE NCSU Amateur Radio Club, will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 14 in Daniels 216. Plans for installing the TH4DX antenna will be the topic. All members are asked to attend.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is initiating work on a Consumer Discount Card, which, when purchased, would give students a set discount with local merchants. Any interested in working on this project is asked to contact our office (4130 Student Center, 737-2797) immediately.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National Service Fraternity, is sponsoring "The Leader of the Pack" contest in conjunction with the 1975 homecoming activities. Information may be picked up at the Information Desk in the Student Center, or call Goose at 833-0076.

DO THE HUSTLE! Learn the hustle and the Tinkling! Social Dance Club, Ping-Pong Room, Carmichael Gym, 7 p.m. Monday. Everyone welcome.

THE FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in room 105 of Schaub Food Science Building. Important business will be discussed with special emphasis being placed on the Dairy Bar at the State Fair. All graduates and undergraduates are urged to attend.

N.C. STATE Sports Car Club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Broughton 3216. Discussion of upcoming events. Side presentation of Watkins Glen 5-star weekends. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons welcome.

BUS SERVICES available: Durham Road Baptist Church invites you to worship with us this Sunday morning. Bus will pick up riders at 9:20 Berry Parking Lot, 9:30 Student Center, 9:40 Braggaw Parking Lot. Everyone welcome.

DO YOU HAVE A CAR? Many elderly people need transportation to doctors' offices, grocery stores, etc. If you can provide transportation on a continuing basis, contact the Volunteer Services Office, 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

COOPER PLANT TOUR for international students will be this Tuesday, Oct. 14th. Sign up in room 3115 (student center) or call: 737-2451.

ISB GENERAL MEETING will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 14th at 8 p.m. in room 4114 of the Student Center. All are invited to attend.

SKYDIVING CLUB meeting—Tuesday, Oct. 14th, 4109 Gardner. All interested persons urged to attend. Newcomers welcome. For more info call Jim, 833-3945.

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

IS ANXIETY about taking exams undermining your performance despite adequate study and preparation? There may be something you can do about it. Call Mr. Sandling at the Counseling Center at 737-2424 or 737-2425.

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

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.

THE SUNDAY CHAPEL Service Sermon topic is "Christian Individualism." The minister will be the Reverend Joe Mann, Methodist Chaplain at 12:10 (noon) in the Nub, first floor, University Student Center. The guest musician will be Dorothy McTeer.

A11E: WEDNESDAY night, Oct. 15, at 6:30 Dinner: Cafeteria Style, Brown Room, NCSU Student Union and at 7 p.m. Speaker: Ms. Sylvia Sanders Beale of the Research Triangle Institute, and an NCSU graduate, will speak on design and operation of "Information Retrieval Systems."

YOU ARE NEEDED. Help a kid by tutoring math or science. This carry

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.

HOME COOKED MEAL at the Baptist Student Center, across from D. H. Hill Library, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p.m. A full meal for \$1.75.

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.

FOUND: IN AREA of Bell Tower pair of brown frame glasses in brown case with name of Dr. Ray L. Miller, Williamston, NC. Call Student Development Office, 737-2442.

PIANO ACCOMPANIST needed for Mixed Chorus. Meetings are Tuesdays and Thursday 11 to 12 noon in

Price Music Center. If interested see: Dr. Phyllis Vogel, room 212, Price Music Center.

WORLD OF LENNY BRUCE tickets on sale now at Stewart Theatre Box Office, 2nd floor Student Center. Students 50 cents, Faculty and staff \$1.50. Presented by Lectures Board on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. A two-act presentation of Lenny's night club routines and persecution by the courts, funny and sad; shocking and touching.

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

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS: The Freshman Technical Society will meet on Monday, Oct. 13 at 8 in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

All freshman engineers are invited. Officers will be elected.

THE SPANISH TABLE meets every Tuesday except when notified from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Brown Room, Student Center.

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

MUSLIM STUDENT Association's EID dinner, Saturday, Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Baptist Student Union. Tickets available until Oct. 15 for \$2.60 in Program Office, Student Center.

OPEN POLICY MEETING Athletic Ticket distribution, Oct. 20 and Oct. 22 at 5:30 in ballroom, 2nd floor University Student Center. If you

have any gripes or suggestions, please attend or contact Donna Crocker, Chairperson of the Athletic Committee.

IF YOU ARE a college student, you should know enough to tutor school age kids in most school subjects. There are many programs in Raleigh—such as VISTA, PHD, Haven House, and Daniels Jr. High—that need your help with tutoring. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

THE LEGAL DEFENSE Corporation will meet in the Student Center Board Room at 7:30 on Oct. 20. All those interested are urged to attend. Three at-large members will be elected to the board. Anyone interested in seeking these positions should complete an application in the Student Govt. office by Friday, Oct. 17.

THERE WILL BE an important

meeting of the Government Committee of the Student Senate Monday at 8 p.m. in the Green Room. Attendance is mandatory.

THE BROTHERS of Nu Gamma Alpha will be having a smoker on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 9:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Cultural Center. Anyone interested in joining a social fraternity should plan to attend.

THE CULTURAL CENTER Board will meet Thursday, Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Cultural Center. The executive board of SAAC, and a representative from Alpha Phi Alpha, Nu Gamma Alpha, Nu Gamma Michuab, and the LaVerne Players should be present. Please be prompt.

WILL CONCERNED ONLOOKERS who saw blue van hit green Pinto on Pullen Road Sept. 20 please contact Steve Fuchs 231 Bagwell, 821-2965. I need you urgently!

classifieds

RANDY. Thank you for the blueberry muffin. You're so thoughtful. Why can't Ray be more like you?

LOST 10/8/75 shell necklace in women's locker room. Reward. No questions. Anne, 821-2362 or 737-2306.

WANTED: GO-GETTER who wants money and can handle responsibility. 876-2453 after 5 p.m. Sales/Management.

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, 828-1883, 930 Vance Street.

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

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

FOR SALE: Double bed with mattress—very good condition. Call 876-1186.

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

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\$10.00 REWARD for return of SR-16 calculator. Need badly. Call 851-7248. No questions asked.

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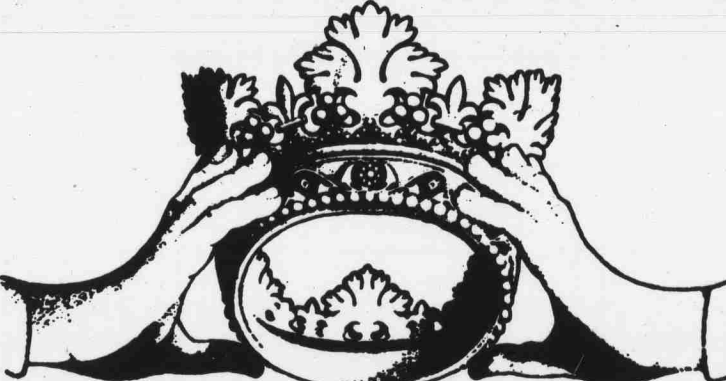
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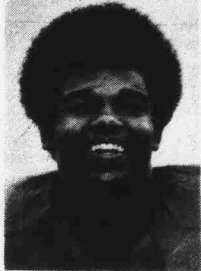
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Wolfpack visits Terps in key ACC battle



John Schultz
...Terp wingback



Rick Jennings
...Maryland tailback

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

If State's unpredictable Wolfpack can put it all together on Saturday, they just might be able to shell the Maryland Terps in an extremely important Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

It will take quite an effort to beat Maryland at College Park, but loquacious Lou Holtz isn't about to concede a thing.

"This game is a must one for us," said Holtz, whose Pack is 0-1 in ACC play. "I have never been more anxious for a game. I haven't been involved in a game as big as this one since 1973, when Maryland came here. With one loss, we still have at least an outside chance for the title."

"IN FILMS, I haven't seen anybody move the ball on Maryland," he continued. "But believe we'll move the ball on 'em. I'm just not sure we'll move it as much as we want to."

While Holtz respects the Terps' terrific defense, the candid coach boldly proclaims, "For the first time, we don't have to concede anything to them on defense."

As far, Maryland, 3-1-1 on the season, has posted the nation's eighth best pass defense. The Terps also made life miserable for quarterbacks, sacking signal callers 37 times.

As State scout Randy Smith said, "Defense is the name of their game. They're very physical and strong."

ANCHORING Maryland's stone wall defense are Ralph Fisher, Paul Divito, who was this week's ACC defensive lineman of the week, Joe Campbell, LeRoy Huges and Jim Brechbiel.

To make the situation rougher for State, Maryland employs a wide tackle six

defense, an alignment the Wolfpack rarely faces.

Holtz plans to counter Maryland's massive maulers by going to the air.

"We are not going to get off the bus throwing the ball," stated Holtz. "But its unrealistic to think you can play Maryland without passing some. And for the first time

this year, our passing game is really coming around."

DAVE BUCKEY has not been his usual amazingly accurate self, having completed 42 of 88 passes for 590 yards and a percentage of 47.7. But the soft-spoken senior is, no doubt, in a temporary slump, and if he breaks out of it this week, the Terps are in trouble.

Holtz is again counting on his young runners.

"Ted Brown, Scott Wade, Rickey Adams and Timmy Johnson can run better than you've seen," enthused Holtz. "You haven't seen how they can run."

Defensively, State will be trying to control a Maryland offense which leads the con-

ference in scoring, averaging 23.4 points per game. Maryland has a balanced, controlled offense, rolling up yardage at a rate of 178.6 passing yards per game and 158.8 yards rushing.

DESPITE THE seemingly impressive statistics, State's defense is more than capable of stopping quarterback Larry Dick and the Terps. This year, Holtz has what he considers "his finest defense since coming to State." After shutting out Indiana 27-0 last week, the Pack could have the confidence needed to slam the lid on Maryland's offense.

Holtz feels there are two keys in this crucial game: not making mistakes and the kicking game.

"If our young players turn the ball over, we're in trouble," he analyzed. "Another key is the kicking game. They have a fine kicking game and I believe our kicking game can be good."

THE PACK HAS a solid kicker in Jay Sherrill and one of the nation's best punters in Johnny Evans.

Both teams have solid return men, with State bolstering Ralph Stringer and Maryland vaulting John Schultz.

If State is to stay in the ACC title race, it has to win Saturday.

"Make no mistake about it, we are going to have to play a better game than ever to win," said Holtz. "There is no tomorrow."

State cornerback

Poole tenacious defender



Dave Buckley
...State quarterback



Timmy Johnson
...Pack running back

State cornerback Poole tenacious defender

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that this is Eddie Poole's last year of college football, the aggressive defensive back still has a lot to work for.

"I have a lot of goals," stated the super senior who has battled back from numerous injuries. "I'd sure like for us to win the conference, go to a bowl game, and I want us to play better in the secondary. We set up a personal goal of limiting our opponents to less than 130 yards passing each week."

"**WE HAVE NOT** played as well as we should in the secondary," continued the consistent performer, "but the talent is definitely here. I think we are going to put it all

together."

When speaking of "putting it all together," defensive secondary coach Chuck Amato thinks Poole does it as often as anyone there.

"Eddie is doing a real good job. He's very consistent," Amato praised. "He gives us a lot of valuable leadership back there. We ask a lot of him, but Eddie does a very good job."

Poole is an awesome physical force on defense, making it rough for opposing blockers, ball carriers and receivers. The Troy native is very experienced and nails down enemy players with uncommon tenacity.

"**EDDIE IS A** very good tackler," admired Amato. "He's very hard to fool and boy he is a hard hitter."

Recently Poole was switched from strong safety, a position he was moved to after last season, back to his original cornerback spot in the secondary. The move was not made because Eddie wasn't doing the job, but because the coaches thought it would be beneficial to the team. In fact, Amato thinks that Poole was doing one heckuva job at strong safety.

"Eddie was playing very well at strong safety, but we felt he might do better at cornerback," Amato explained. "We also felt Mike Miller would do better at strong safety than at cornerback."

It was a readjustment at first for Poole, but it is a certainty that he will play his usual outstanding game.

"Eddie will do a great job at

cornerback," said Amato. "He has always played well for us at cornerback."

Poole regards this change as a challenge.

"**IT'S MORE OF** a challenge now, since I hadn't played cornerback since last December in Houston," he said. "Each game is a challenge. I can hardly wait to play against Maryland. They're supposed to have a real good passing game, but I think we can stop them."

"I definitely consider this week's game against Maryland a big one. I think it will be a turning point for both teams. We need to win. I think we will."

With consistent Eddie Poole prowling the deep zones, the Wolfpack has, indeed, an outstanding chance to come home with a victory.

SPORTS

Reds, Red Sox set for World Series duel

Yaz, Lynn, Fenway to spark Bosox

Reds to win on speed, power, bullpen

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

There is one simple reason why the Boston Red Sox will win the 1975 World Series. That single reason is Fenway Park.

While pro-Cincinnati observers may view the Red Sox' band box stadium as a plus for the power-laden Reds' lineup, just the opposite is true. Many teams come into Fenway drooping over the chance to swing for the leftfield wall, nicknamed the Green Monster.

THIS OVERWHELMING DESIRE causes visiting teams to swing from the heels, and that's the beginning of their downfall. The Reds, with power hitters Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and George Foster, will no doubt have the uncontrollable urge to set Series records for home runs, doubles, etc.

Pete Rose, the Reds' arrogant third baseman, has already expressed his burning desire to take a few strokes at the Green Monster. "I can't wait to get there," Rose has said. The Red Sox pitchers cannot wait to get him there, too.

Whereas the Reds come in swinging for the fence in left, they must also contend with a deep right field area, and with lefties Rose, Joe Morgan and Ken Griffey, that will be a losing proposition for Cincinnati.

Also, the Reds will fall victim to the Fenway Park jinx while the Red Sox are obviously accustomed to playing there and know it well. The crowd, too, makes it one of the toughest parks for a visitor to play in sports. NBC broadcaster Tony Kubek feels Fenway provides the greatest homefield advantage in sports.

ANOTHER REASON THE RED Sox will prevail is the annual Cincinnati Choke, which usually hits around playoff or World Series time. However, last year it hit early as the Dodgers destroyed the Reds in the division race. In '75, the Reds took care of the Dodgers in simple fashion, and did the same to the Pirates in the playoffs. Their final chance to blow it now lies in the World Series, so bet your life they'll find a way.

The best bets for the choke to hit are Sparky Anderson's inability to manage and the shaky frontline pitching (i.e. Gary Nolan, Jack Billingham and Fred Norman).

Now that all the ineptitudes of the Reds have been explored, there remains to be discussed the superiority of the Red Sox.

First off, there's frontline pitching. Luis Tiant (who Sparky knows the Reds can't beat unless they balk him to death), Bill Lee, Reggie Cleveland and Rick Wise are a more formidable bunch than the Reds can muster. Also, while the Reds boast of their great bullpen, the Bosox don't have to give much with Jim Willoughby, Dick Drago and Dick Pole pitching excellent ball at the present time.

THE REDS ALSO BRAG of their outstanding defense up the middle with Bench, Morgan, Concepcion and Geromino. But the Sox are on the same level with Carlton Fisk, Denny Doyle, Rick Burleson and Fred Lynn. While Doyle and Burleson haven't received the publicity that Morgan and Concepcion have for the Reds, they're probably the most underrated double play combination in baseball. And with Doug Griffin backing up Doyle at second, they have excellent depth there as well.

Now, for the two biggest cogs in the Boston attack—the experienced veteran, Carl Yastrzemski, and the sensational rookie, Fred Lynn. Yastrzemski, with his exceptional leadership and unmatched clutch performance at bat and in the field, and Lynn, with his consistency and youthful vigor, will provide the impetus to send the Sox into the champagne celebration.

The edge in bench strength has to go to the Red Sox with Bernie Carbo, Dwight Evans, Juan Beniquez and Bob Montgomery. There's no comparison with the Reds' Ed Armbrister, Bill Plummer, Terry Crowley and Doug Flynn.

Although the trend in the past has been for the team with four home games to lose the Series, the Red Sox will turn the tables this year.

In conclusion, with Yaz and Lynn, Fenway Park and the Cincy Choke, it'll be the Red Sox in seven.

by John Delong
Staff Writer

There's good reason why Harrah's Tahoe Racebook lists Cincinnati as 3-2 favorites to win the World Series.

The Reds blend speed, power, defense and pitching depth better than any other team in baseball, and that combination could spell four long days for Boston.

SPEED? CINCINNATI embarrassed Pittsburgh in the National League playoffs, swiping an even dozen bases during their three-game, straight-set sweep of the Pirates. What's more, the Reds simply demoralized the Bucs with their aggressiveness. Actually, though, Cincinnati has been doing that sort of thing all season: the same should happen to Boston. Joe Morgan, the Reds' second baseman who's the odds-on choice for the National League Most Valuable Player award, leads the speed brigade, but there's plenty more in the likes of Ken Griffey, George Foster, Caesar Geronimo, David Concepcion and Pete Rose, who always seems to live up to his "Charley Hustle" tag by turning singles into doubles and doubles into triples.

Power? The fabled Green Monster in leftfield may never be the same after Cincinnati visits Fenway Park. Here the Reds boast Johnny Bench, undeniably the best catcher in baseball, Tony Perez, Morgan and Foster, whose Dick Chappell-type bullets could make him the Reds' most effective hitter in Fenway.

DEFENSE? PEOPLE WHO KNOW the game say a great team must be strong up the middle, and the Reds are just that. With Bench catching, Morgan at second, Concepcion at short and Geromino in center, Cincinnati has Golden Glove winners at all four vital defensive posts. And the Reds were good enough at all other positions to set a major league record for consecutive errorless games by a team earlier in the year.

Pitching depth? Anytime after the fifth inning, whether they are needed or not, Reds manager Sparky Anderson can choose from relievers Will McEnaney, Rawly Eastwick, Pedro Borbon

and Clay Carroll, who happen to comprise baseball's deepest and most effective bullpen. And, of course, ace lefthander Don Gillit hasn't lost a game since before he broke his thumb early in the season.

THE CINCINNATI CHOKES? WHEN the Reds and Red Sox are matched up on paper, it appears Boston's only hope is that the Reds do, indeed, choke. But that will never happen this year. The 1975 Big Red Machine's trademark has been aggressiveness, a trait that other Reds teams have not displayed. In the past, Oakland and New York have eliminated Cincinnati by taking the game to the Reds. But Cincinnati will take it to Boston.

In other words, the Big Red Machine is awesome. In Riverfront Stadium, this awesomeness shows up in a 64.19 win-loss mark, which is another record. And on the road, well, the awesomeness will show up when mediocre fly balls sail over the 285 mark and Bench, Perez, Morgan, Rose, Foster, Concepcion, and maybe even Merv Rettenmund take their turns trotting around the bases.

While Boston hopes for a seven-game Series, the Reds look for a sweep. Don't be surprised if Cincinnati does just that.

Predictions in a capsule

- Jimmy Carroll** Boston in 7
- Carl Yastrzemski, MVP**
- John Delong** Cincy in 4
- George Foster, MVP**

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SOUTHEASTERN RADIO

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (M.S.A.)

will celebrate its annual dinner & function on Saturday, Oct. 18th.

Time: 6:30 pm
Place: Baptist Student Center
Tickets: \$2.60; available at the Program Office (Room 3115-B)

ALL ARE WELCOME

State booters tie Devils

by Tim Whelan
Staff Writer

Three veterans of the recently-concluded and obviously rather vicious soccer match against Duke sprawled around the table. Applying ice packs, massaging wounded parts, and sipping Cokes, the disheartened athletes muttered about the game. David Burns was flanked by two of his teammates, Ken Gray and Gino Oleese. He explained their disappointment, "We got shot them 32-16, but we kept hitting their goalie. Three times the ball evaded the goalkeeper and appeared to be score-bound, but their fullbacks came from nowhere to save them."

And so, after 90 minutes of regulation and two exhausting 10 minute overtimes, the score remained deadlocked 1-1.

THIS IS A further extension of a season long trend. Wolf

soccer teams have outshot their opposition 208-93 while only outscoring them 21-12 in posting a laudable 4-1-2 record. The cause of this amazing disparity is not an impotent defense but rather the presence of the stingy "Household Defense."

Roommates Burns, Gray and Orlando Oleese along with "our real good friend" Pete Michenfelder are the fullbacks, the final line before the goalie. They have been impressive in every contest as they hustle around the field, a coordinated tactical unit.

"The defense needs to be very coordinated, we have to know where the other man is in order to cut off passes. We do it all without talking. We are a noticeable contrast to our rather freestyle offense," concluded Burns.

Burns, who has been playing soccer since he was a 10-year-

old in England, is a newcomer at the art of defense. "I played center forward until this season. In the past we've had a strong outside and a weak inside." Coach Max Rhodes switched Burns' position in order to anchor the defense.

"**AT FIRST IT** was really difficult. I didn't know what I was doing." The achievements of the defense and praise from Burns' teammates testify to the success of the switch.

Gray enthusiastically proclaimed, "We have the strongest defense ever since Dave moved back." Gino Oleese, co-captain, claims the adaptable junior is "the best American I have ever played with."

Burns came to State with an impressive list of accomplishments. He established a scoring record at his high school in western Pennsylvania. He finished his secondary education

in Germany after his father, a career officer, was transferred. During his senior year, he competed in Nuremberg where he continued his prolific pace and was chosen for the All-Europe-American team.

Recently, Burns has dabbled in coaching. He directed a squad of 10 and 11-year-olds to a gratifying 3-0-1 record. He enjoyed the experience and the sight of "22 tiny people running around in a little group, chasing the ball. It's insane."

IN HIS THREE years at State, Burns has noticed a growth in the size and quality of the soccer program. "The program has visibly expanded. We had over 60 people come out this fall. We have a good, exciting ball club with competent people at every position. It's frustrating though, when only personal friends of the

players and international students come to watch the games. Crowds are very important. They tend to demoralize the opposition and pump us up. This is especially true for conference matches when everybody is really psyched up."

The contests are exciting and "getting more physical. The players are bigger, faster and very mobile. Duke had one man who was 6-4, but he cracked a knee." Burns paused and the two defensive players exchanged sly grins. Gray explained, "That's what the fullbacks enjoy — getting somebody."

There are three home, conference matches remaining. Each one promises to be a bitter struggle, strongly influenced by Burns' "Household Defense."



Staff photo by Paul Kearns
The State soccer team, now 4-1-2, tied Duke Wednesday and travels to Maryland Saturday.

Rugby club has unmarred record

The State rugby club defeated the Charlotte R.F.C. in the final two minutes of play, 11-10, and held on to their undefeated regular season record.

The Pack scored quickly in the first half on a 35-yard drop goal from a penalty mark, executed superbly by scrum half, John Jay. Then John Fields, State's brilliant wing forward, stole the show on a screaming 20 yard run and put the Pack ahead, 7 to 0. The conversion attempt was wide. Charlotte immediately struck back on the quickness of running back Harvey Melowatsky, dashing 60 yards downfield for an easy try. The conversion was good and the score going into the half was State 7 and Charlotte 6.

The second half started like the end of the first half with Harry Melowatsky, Harvey's younger and faster brother, intercepting a State three

quarters movement pass and racing untouched for the try. The conversion was missed with the score 10-7, in Charlotte's favor. With time running out and a State scrumdown on the opponents 25-yard line, Rob Connelly broke loose on a loose ball and muscled his way in for the winning score. State's defense tightened and held on for a hard fought victory.

The State "B's" were not so lucky as they lost their first match of the year 24-4. Playing nearly the same "A" side the State A's had played, the younger and less experienced B's were simply out matched by the older and once defeated Charlotte club.

The rugby club goes to Roanoke this weekend for a match against the Roanoke R.F.C. Defeated three times by the Pack with only a winning margin of four points. Each contest, the Roanoke team will give State its first big test of the season.



State's rugby club beat Charlotte 11-10 to remain undefeated.

Runners bounce back from loss

by Peter Brunnick
Staff Writer

After experiencing a humiliating defeat at the hands of Virginia at Charlottesville, the State cross country team bounced back this past Saturday at Greenville to score an impressive victory over East Carolina, Virginia Tech and the North Carolina Track Club.

Paced by Chris Talou, William and Mary took team honors as the Indians swept the top four places, but the day was brightened for the young Wolfpack as three of its runners placed in the top 10 in the 40-man field.

TONY BATEMAN led the way for the Wolfpack, taking the fifth spot in the overall standings. Kevin Brower, running probably his best race of the season, took seventh and followed Bateman by a mere three seconds. Following close behind was State's Tom Pabst who apparently is beginning to run up to his preseason expectations.

Coach Jack Bachelor, a two-time Olympian who has just recently returned to coaching duties, was more than pleased with the team's performance. "I've never worked with a team that has as much heart as these guys do. The freshman

runners have done an exceedingly good job in making the transition from running the shorter high school distances to the standard six-mile college distance."

Running in their first year at State, Brian Ackley, Gary Griffith, Warren Clark, and Rowley Jackson have already established themselves as consistent performers for the Wolfpack. Senior Mike Bailey, a finalist in last year's Atlantic Coast Conference three-mile race, made his initial appearance Saturday after recovering from a severe automobile accident.

"**CONSIDERING ALL** that Mike's been through," said Bachelor, "I was real pleased with his performance. By the end of the season, I expect Mike to be right on par with our top runners. Despite the improved performance, we still have a long way to go."

"A bit more consistency within our top seven runners is needed to make us a threat, but I definitely feel we have a good chance to beat Carolina," Bachelor added.

Saturday, the Wolfpack returns home to face Maryland, the defending ACC champion, and Pembroke State. The race is scheduled to start at 11 a. m. in conjunction with the meet, the North Carolina Track Club will

hold a race at 9:30. This race will be open to anyone wishing to enter.

Results
Chris Talou (W&M) 28:50, Mike Ellington (W&M) 29:30, Mac Collins (W&M) 29:34, Steve Nobles (W&M) 29:38, Tony Bateman (S) 29:42, Steve Dye (W&M) 29:45, Kevin Brower (S) 29:45, Tom Pabst (S) 29:54, Gareth Hayes (NCTC) 29:55, John Michael (W&M) 30:01, Kevin Cropp (W&M) 30:02.

Sports in brief...

LACROSSE: There will be a lacrosse scrimmage between State and Carolina at Chapel Hill Sunday at 3 p.m.

JUDO CLUB: The judo club holds practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights. All persons interested should start on Thursdays. No experience necessary and it's free. A present the judo club is in need of female students in order to have a well-rounded program. At first you will learn among yourselves and then later if you desire, you can practice with the men. If additional is needed contact Scott Smith at 467-7778.

Cross Country team is host to Maryland and Pembroke State Saturday at 11 a.m. Support the Wolfpack

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Is Shug Jordan going down once more?

The rookie is on the move... sort of slowly, but he seems to be on the move. "The rest of you are just a bunch of clowns," David Carroll said of his 14-6 record last week, the best of the picks. "But I still will not be satisfied with my picking unless I'm at least tied for first after this week."

Notice that 14-6 was the best for the week. The professionals on this panel just don't know what's happening in the world of college pigskin pickin'. Jimmy Carroll, the leader of the pack, had the second best record at 13-7. Caulton Tudor and Joab Thomas turned in 11-9 records and everyone else was 12-8.

IT APPEARS THAT WE ALL NEED quite a bit of

Donna Andrews: one of 'new kids'

Whenever a new kid makes his appearance on the block, the establishment will usually cast a questioning eye in his direction.

Will the new kid blend into the environment — or will he prove to be the topic of conversation in the neighborhood?

IN ITS FIRST year at State as a varsity sport, women's volleyball, which has drawn a large group of candidates, including 5-9 junior Donna Andrews, is the new kid on the block.

Andrews, the leading scorer on last season's Wolfpack's women's basketball team, went out for volleyball primarily in preparation for the cage sport.

"I mainly went out for the team in order to get into shape for basketball season," said Donna, who had never played volleyball competitively before this year.

When the Wolfpack travels to Columbia Saturday to face South Carolina, Donna's leaping ability will be counted on heavily.

"Although I still have a lot to

learn, I'm designated as a spiker," said Andrews. "I feel that basketball must have helped my reflexes somewhat."

Even though the volleyball team entered the week with a 4-7 record, Donna feels the team can become successful when better communication is achieved on the court.

"**WE'VE GOT** the talent," said the Asheboro native. "But we've got to learn to know each other better. We're not talking to each other on the court the way we should."

"We've also got the enthusiasm, but we still must concentrate on teamwork."

According to volleyball coach Kay Yow, Donna's jumping and spiking abilities are a valuable asset to the young Wolfpack squad.

"She jumps well and had good form in using the overhead in serving and spiking," said Yow.

While most of the new kids on the block are still adapting to their new environment, one rookie name Donna Andrews has found the transition a little easier to make.

coaching. But while David is moving from a "way back" position toward the front, Jimmy Carroll is not worried about him.

"No," said Jimmy when asked if he was worried about David making a move at his top spot position. "No," said Jimmy when asked if he even considers David a challenger at all.

Tom Suiter is tied with David for third, and the only thing he is upset about are the people in front of him. "Helen Potts!" he exclaimed. "How many games back am I?" Just one, Tom. "That's okay then," he said.

Suiter is not as encouraged with his guesses this week as David seemingly is. "I'm predicting doom for me this week," the WRAL-TV sportscaster stated.

FOR A GUEST THIS WEEK Lefty Driesell, the Maryland basketball coach, was scheduled. But he was out of the office until next Monday, and it was decided that letting him pick the winners next Monday would give him too much of an advantage. Aside from selecting him because of the State-Terrapin battle, he would have also given some insight on the Lenoir Rhyne-Davidson classic.

When it was learned he was unavailable, Willie Bolick was selected as his replacement. It's not that he has anything to do with Maryland, as a matter of fact he

said he wouldn't have anything to do with Maryland. Bolick, you see, is a native of Hickory, the hometown of Lenoir Rhyne and Jeff Watkins. Bolick's sidekick whenever he's in town which will, as a matter of fact, be next week when we play Carolina. But of course all that's beside the point, which is what?... oh yeah, Willie Bolick being the guest prognosticator.

"You know, Lenoir Rhyne won last week," said Willie, who is presently teaching English 111. (Hopefully, him ain't gonna grade no Pigskin Prediction column that me learnt to writ sometime three years back.) "They have a mediocre squad this year, but Davidson's still playing club football."

"**LR HAS A QUARTERBACK OUT** of Hickory High," the little guy continued. "But he's no good. They've got new uniforms and that ought to help. But I don't know if they use face guards. I know they still use leather helmets. They can't get any money; you know how church schools don't have any money."

While Willie is encouraged about the Mountain Bears' chances over the Wildcats, the game to look for, said Bolick, is yet to come. "Wait 'til they play Appalachian State," he exclaimed. "That's an old rivalry that goes way back. If we beat them, then we will be able to apply for admission to the ACC, you know by transitivity."

Willie hedged a little before picking the Wolfpack over the Terps, but he finally went with State "because (Terri) Thornburg's too close to me over here (his Tompkins Hall office. Thornburg's one of those rabid Pack fans... the best kind.)."

OF THE NOTRE DAME-CAROLINA game, he stated, "That's a tough one, but I'll go with the Irish." And he is the only one going with Wake Forest. "The Deacons are for real," he said. "They better be something after they beat us." Bolick went with Arkansas over Baylor because "Baylor's a bunch of damn Baptists." And of the Auburn-Kentucky game: "Shug Jordan's going down again." He thinks Michigan State will win and "make us look good."

He went with Army and Navy because "they don't have to worry so much about Vietnam anymore and can get back to concentrating on football." Willie gives more insight on Navy's win: Maryland started something and Navy will continue it. Syracuse will lose many more times this year."

Bolick and Caulton Tudor are the only ones picking Texas to beat Oklahoma. Bolick just thinks Texas will win, but Tudor makes much less sense. "Darrell Royal says his players are hurt, he says they don't even have enough players in good shape to practice, Darrell Royal is lying, I say Texas will whip 'em." Caulton babbled.

Pigskin Predictions with Jim Pomeranz

	J. Carroll	Potts	D. Carroll	Suiter	Pomeranz	Delong	Tudor	Holtz	Bolick
State-Maryland	68-24	65-27	65-27	64-28	62-30	62-30	62-30	58-34	57-35
Notre Dame-Carolina	State	Maryland	State	Maryland	State	Maryland	State	State	State
Duke-Army	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame
Wake Forest-Clemson	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Army
Virginia-South Carolina	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Wake Forest
Colorado-Miami (Fla.)	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Arkansas-Baylor	Miami	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Miami	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Tulane-Boston College	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Arkansas
Auburn-Kentucky	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll
Michigan-Michigan State	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Auburn	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Oklahoma State-Missouri	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan St
Syracuse-Navy	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Okl St	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Okl St	Missouri
West Virginia-Penn State	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Wisconsin-Purdue	Penn St	West Va	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St
UCLA-Stanford	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Purdue	Purdue	Wisconsin	Purdue	Wisconsin	Purdue
Pittsburgh-Temple	Stanford	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
LSU-Tennessee	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Temple	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Texas A&M-Texas Tech	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Oklahoma-Texas	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	A&M	A&M
Lenoir Rhyne-Davidson	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas
	LR	LR	LR	LR	LR	LR	LR	LR	LR

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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

Nice guy

In November the voters of Raleigh will go to the polls in an effort once more to pick out the one candidate for the various offices who will be able to solve the fiscal, social, and other assorted problems of the city.

Waves of rhetoric will soon pour down upon those citizens of Raleigh, with all the city candidates hoping to sound better than all the others, and little actual information will probably be forthcoming from any of them.

One of the candidates, at least, seems to be in a different category. Randy Hester is a professor at State, which doesn't make him unusual in the political arena. Over the years there have been many from this institution who have decided, for one reason or another, to inject themselves into the political arena, with varying degrees of success.

Hester, like the other candidates in the city council race, sounds good. They all sound good, or they more than likely wouldn't be candidates any more. Primaries have a way, generally, of weeding out people the electorate doesn't believe. Hester, however, brings a refreshing new attitude to the political arena. He has a candor, not the political kind in which candidates are candid about things they think will do them good, but a candor that at least seems to be genuine.

The thing that is the most impressive, in fact, is the absence of ducking questions, vagueness, and semantic maneuvering which most candidates, sea-

soned in the ring, have decided is the only way to get the most votes.

Hester, in fact, finds himself in the ring with a seasoned politician, who surprisingly managed to drum up only a few hundred more votes than Hester. His reaction: He was surprised he did so well, and would have been "satisfied to just get into the runoff."

That sort of statement from a candidate is unheard of, since to admit to the slightest doubt in the outcome of an election is tantamount to admitting a lack of faith in one's own ability and/or one's public.

All this contributes to an image of Hester as more of a dedicated private individual who happened to decide to try his luck in politics than as a professional politician. In politics, this is a rare animal indeed, in spite of claims from various politicians, allow whom would like you to believe they are just down-home country boys, and we find it particularly encouraging that Hester has done so well so far.

If Hester manages to take the election, it might serve as a message to the professionals in politics that there is room, after all, for non-politicos in politics. Perhaps the people have changed sufficiently that they see candid remarks such as Hester's surprise at doing so will not as a sign of weakness or lack of faith, but as a sign of truly human character, which seems to have been strangely lacking in the ranks for quite a while.

Blissful Ignorance

Alain makes it in Raleigh

Larry Bliss



Depression hangs over Raleigh like a patient etherized upon a table. A young French exchange student named Alain Maltemps wanders through certain half-deserted streets, wishing that he weren't stuck with ripped-off lines from T.S. Eliot. Alain is also in a funk because of his status as an exchange student; when he was traded, the French only got three Whoppers. His friend Pierre was exchanged for 200 cartons of cigarettes. I wish I could see Pierre again.

Alain thinks. But he's dead; he'd make a lousy conversation. *Mais Dieu, I'm thinking in semicolons.* Alain sinks into his apartment, a relic of dormant positivism located behind a porno bookstore. *Essou!* pervades the room. The tiles are yellowed with *fin de siècle*, the lampshades are moldy with *malaise* and the plants are wilting from *Weilschmerz*. Alain throws the plant out the window. "Rotten plant. Using a German noun in my apartment. *Zut alors,*" he grumbles.

HAVE YOU EVER GOTTEN TO STONED YOU NEVER THOUGHT YOU COULD GET YOUR ASS MOVING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION?



"I have reached an end," he declares to the boxing glove, "the world has turned to *merde*. (Translator's note: cowpops.) The decayed and crumbling remnants of transitory pleasures hang thick in the air like rancid yogurt. Just one injection from this syringe, and the mind of Alain Maltemps will vanish from the Earth like so many hamsters. How many hamsters is 'so many,' I wonder? I'd better check my *Petit Larousse*. Mmm. Ah, oui, *soixante-quatre*. (Translator's note: lots, for hamsters.) Take hold of yourself, Maltemps. But where is my self? *Merde*, (Translator's note: dog souvenirs.) I left it in physics."

Alain sits in his armchair. (Translator's note: *fauteuil*.) He extracts a syringe-ful of liquid from a bottle of morphine that he bought during K-Mart's Narcotic Sale. He is on the verge of plunging the needle into a vein when a knock is heard on the door. "*Pommes de la terre,*" Alain mutters. (Translator's note: idiomatic for *merde*.)

"Don't knock so hard," he says to the delivery boy. "That door is old and absurd."

"Package for Mister Alain Maltemps."

"That's *Monsieur*." The boy looks at him bewilderedly. "Let it drop," Alain says. The delivery boy promptly lets the parcel fall on the doorstep.

"I meant let the remark drop, Ford-brain, not the package," Alain signs for it and shuts the door. Inside the parcel is found a dingy pair of tights and a torn T-shirt emblazoned with the letters "EM." A note pinned to the shirt reads:

"Don't do yourself in. Instead, put on this uniform and become Existential Man, defender of young and old, rich and poor, short and wide, whoever may be in need of a good dose of *realite*. Your mission is to combat the forces of optimism and hope and free the people from the shackles of bourgeois ideas that imprison them like crusts of fruit-cake. To assume your new role as super-antibomb, place your right hand on Sartre's *L'Age du Raison* and say anything, as long as it's meaningless. Put the tights on carefully—they tend to run.

"The last person to don the Existential Man uniform had to be let go. He became a Christian. Don't worry about having some hidden weakness like green Kryptonite — the only thing that can harm you is an 1843 Albanian lek, and there are only two of those remaining, both in Albania. Also, watch out for plastic explosives.

"Good luck to you, Alain. Go out there and win one for Camus!"

Alain quickly strips and puts on the suit. He finds his dog-eared copy of Sartre, pulls off the dog's ear and says an absurd phrase.

LE PAZOOM!!! (Translator's note: *Pazoom!!!*) Alain stands radiantly and proudly as Existential Man, Defender of Doubt. "Now life has meaning!" he exults. "Oops. Maybe I shouldn't have said that."

The delivery boy knocks again, holding a heavy package. Alain tears it open; nine pounds of plastic explosives scatter him across the Research Triangle. Only a scrap of paper survives the blast. It reads: "You were right. You shouldn't have said that."

letters

NO TICKETS

To the Editor:
It is about time someone said something about the athletic department on this campus. If one were to just stop and think about just how much the athletic department does for the common student, what could one come up with?
1.) Through their organization, there exists a certain number of athletic events.
That's it! ...except to exploit the student.
The athletic department operates under student fees, i.e., about \$500,000 (that's 1/2 million) a year. THE STUDENTS pay for Willis Casey. THE STUDENTS pay for Lou and Crew. Sure, the Wolfpack Club, etc., brought in \$1.1 million last year, but that money goes toward paying off the price of Case Athletic Center, athletic scholar-

ships, etc. The revenues from Carter Stadium pay for Carter Stadium. THE STUDENTS pay for the (legal) operations of that department, period.
1.) How many common students have ever set a foot into plush Case Athletic Center?
2.) Who gives the Wolfpack Club members first crack at the side uppers at Reynolds Coliseum? (Have you ever noticed on a bad call where most of the ice and cups are projected from? And where are there often times empty seats when the students are in the rafters?)
3.) The Athletic Department is supposed to be just like any other department on campus. Do you see the History Department closing off the history floor of the library from 3-8 daily reserving it for history majors? ...like the A.D. does for "practices".
4.) Be a member of the Homecoming committee. After being told that setting down on your knees

and begging for tickets for parade bands (no band wants to drive 100 miles on a Saturday morning to march in a Homecoming parade and not be able to see the game) will do no good since there "ARE NO TICKETS," then seeing in an article that they always hold "500 tickets for emergencies." I'm sure the students got the extra 500 tickets for the Carolina game because of low attendance at the Indiana game.
5.) How many students do you see parked in their own space on the student side of Carter Stadium?
6.) Try to get an appointment with Willis Casey, and, if by some chance you do, you can show up and talk to his apologetic message.
7.) If you need a parking place on campus, just put a "red helmet decal," a football, and any parking decal in your window, and park behind the Coliseum.
8.) Be a member of the Major Attractions Committee and try to get a date into the Coliseum besides the 4 or 5 they'll give you. Remember, you are only a student.
9.) Try living on campus in the summer when the hordes of basketball camp kids are here throwing water balloons and generally destroying the University facilities. Remember these camps are designed to supplement the Basketball coaches' salaries during the summer and the NCSU student get nothing much from the deal.
10.) Imagine this announcement at Carter Stadium. "There will be as beer blast after the game in the Finley Fieldhouse. All students and their guests are invited to attend."
Hal

The same committee that raised our athletic fees last year (ONLY after finding out that they were required to hold student hearings) held hearings, sort of, at the last minute... DURING EXAMS and AT NIGHT so that they could meet the deadline. So... WHY NOT CUT OFF THEIR FEES until they become MORE RESPONSIVE TO THE NEEDS OF THE COMMON STUDENT.
We may even want to give the money to the Alumni Association. They alone seem to remember what the students can do for them after graduation.
Ken Tunstall
SR., MED.

each window, and the box office inside the Coliseum could be utilized. This would obviously eliminate a lot of unattended classes, waiting in lines for hours, and irate Wolfpack fans.
If the Athletic Department objects to the additional cost of labor, I will gladly donate my free time to punching registrations in return for mid-court seats to the Maryland and Carolina basketball games next semester.
Bill Schutz
SR., FMM.

because only one person is allowed in line per name on the list. I challenge you to try it our way before knocking it so bad, and then compare it to your system.
Jerry W. Keith
Window Two Ticket Line Manager
Senior, Animal Science

HERE'S A NEW IDEA FOR TICKET DISTRIBUTION: "KING OF THE HILL" - WHOEVER IS LEFT ALIVE GETS HIS CHOICE OF SEATS. AFTER A FEW GAMES, ALL THE FANATICS & LINE CRASHERS WILL BE EXTINCT... THEN



TWO, PLEASE.
TICKETS
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THE NEW METHOD

One idea

To the Editor:
A solution to the State ticket dilemma is really quite simple! I propose starting the ticket distribution at 6:00, instead of 8:30, and having ten distribution lines, instead of the current four. This procedure would only be needed on Monday mornings, as this is the day most of the tickets are given out. Two people could easily work at

And another

To the Editor:
I would like to address Miss Crocker concerning the ticket policies. I appreciate the diligence and concern for students in trying to get a better way of picking up tickets for games. At the same time, I rebuke her in hope that she and the rest of her committee would take a closer look at the policies she is pushing through the committee. Miss Crocker says the system is not working, and she would like to do away with the ticket lists. She also told some students last Sunday night that they did not have to sign any list if they did not desire to. This led to much bickering, breaking in line, and a fight. I would like to inform her that if our way of picking up tickets is not working, then hers is working even less. Breaking in line has always been a problem here at State, but doing away with the ticket lists is not the solution to the problem. I have been involved with ticket lists for four years, and it has been a problem, but it has been a controllable problem. We had a great deal of problems Sunday night with people breaking in line while we were waiting for you to bring the official lists down to the coliseum. The line doubled, and then tripled without moving backward an inch. Rather than forming a line, people simply picked out a friend that was already in line. As long as there was no official list, there was no way of being sure of how many people were legitimately standing in line, how many were just standing around, and how many were actively breaking in line. But as soon as a list was started, it was relatively easy to pick out those that had broken in line and remove them. So, just because you maintain a spot twenty feet from the coliseum does not mean that you will be the thirtieth person to pick up tickets; instead, you are more likely to be number six by the next morning without a list. The only trouble we had at window number two Sunday night after the list was started was with people trying to get in line by standing with their friends, and by people getting in line in-between roll calls—something you told them

A poem

To the Editor:
Fighting for tickets just to go, To see the ball thrown to and fro, At every score the fans will grin Praying to God the team may win. When victories won and the game is through, We all go home to drink and screw.
Far in the future, when we look back, We'll see our position as one of the pack, Where wisdom remained upon the shelf, And we were intoxicated with our self, Praising our victory and our fame, Closing our eyes to the Larger Game.
Mike Segal
October 8, 1975

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