

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVI, Number 22

Wednesday, October 15, 1975

Parking changes get Committee approval

Recommendations were made to the University Parking and Traffic Committee Tuesday afternoon calling for more commuter spaces, the closing of a portion of East Dunn Avenue, and meters for Harris Hall lot.

W.L. Williams, director of security and traffic administrative officer, asked that these recommendations be voted on by the committee and then sent to the Chancellor for approval.

The committee unanimously approved these recommendations:

1. That the street running from the carriage drive in front of Reynolds Coliseum to the Student Supply Store be closed to traffic, except for those vehicles making deliveries to the Supply Store and the Snack Bar, service vehicles, and emergency vehicles. This measure was needed to insure safety for pedestrians who are forced to use the street due to the construction in front of the University Center.

2. That one-half of the parking spaces marked "staff" under the parking deck be changed to commuter. Professor Willard F. Babcock pointed out that of the 318 spaces, 240 are not being used. Williams also noted the impracticality of having the empty spaces when the commuters needed the spaces and then having to ticket and tow after such "encouragement."

3. That ten spaces in the Harris Hall (formerly cafeteria) lot be metered. The cafeteria has been renovated into offices to house Student Affairs. The metered spaces would allow parking for visitors and students who must conduct business in the building. Presently, the lot is for staff.

The committee will meet again next Tuesday to meet with city transit officials and discuss the new routes planned by the Raleigh Transit Authority which may be pertinent to the University campus.



staff photo by Paul Kearns

This week's unseasonably warm weather has given everyone a last chance to enjoy the cool shade of a big tree.

Faculty to study proposed fencing

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

The Faculty Senate received petitions from senators before its meeting Tuesday asking for action in the areas relating to the recent confrontation between a faculty member who wanted to run on the tartan track and the policeman who was told to keep everybody off because of a closed practice by the football team.

Faculty Senate Chairman Samuel Tove said that he received a letter on the matter over the weekend, and had sent the letter to the Environmental Policy Committee for action, but with the dismissal of charges against the professor, "the impetus for swift action was removed."

Environmental Policy Committee Chairman Charles Smallwood read a statement from the committee, stressing, "This is not a resolution, and does not require a vote on the part of the senate. It is simply a statement of the feelings of the committee."

SMALLWOOD said that the confrontation arose out of a change in campus land use, and said that students and faculty had become accustomed to jogging on the track, adding that a notice to the effect that closed practices would be held might have helped to avoid such a confrontation.

Smallwood's statement also included the fact that there are procedures for changing campus land use, and that this fact should be noted and all interested parties should be notified of the existence of such a policy.

Another committee member added that the confrontation

"may have arisen out of a lack of clarity in the legitimate use and jurisdiction of the area," and added that a clarification in exactly what was legitimate use of the land constituted, and where jurisdiction lay.

The petitions received were sent by Tove to the Environmental Policy Committee, which will look them over and decide what actions, if any are called for.

Only one of the petitions was at the senate office early enough to be put onto the agenda. This petition came from the Department of Business and Economics, and dealt with the proposed fencing in of the track and the field which

it surrounds. "THE PETITION argues the substance of the fencing in of the track and the restrictions to be placed on its use," said Tove.

"Because of the intense feeling on the part of the senators on this matter, I have decided with the Senate's permission, to send the petitions to the Environmental Policy Committee. The meeting on putting the fence in this Thursday, and so I would like to urge the administration to refrain from any final decision until the senate has taken action," said Tove.

The meeting will be held in the Facilities Planning Division in the basement of Watauga Hall at 3:10 p.m. Thursday.



Faculty Senate President Dr. Samuel Tove.

Student Awareness Program picks three from State

by Richard Stevenson
Staff Writer

on October 16 and 17 in Atlanta, Ga.

Three State students have been chosen to participate in the Southern regional University Student Awareness Program

on October 16 and 17 in Atlanta, Ga. The students are Daniel Latta from the School of Engineering, Paul Friday from the Department of Politics, and Donna Palmer from the School

of Design. They were recommended to attend the conference by their department heads.

THE UNIVERSITY Student Awareness Program is being sponsored by the Southern Growth Policies Board, chaired by Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr.

The SGPB is an agency to help formulate legislation and devise measures for shaping quality and growth in the South.

About forty Southern public and private institutions have been invited to participate, each school sending two to three representatives.

IN A LETTER to Jackson Rigney, Acting State Chancellor, William L. Bowden, Executive director of the Southern Growth Policies Board stated, "the aim of the University Student Awareness Program is to provide an opportunity for the young people of our region to participate in projects concerning the development of public policies related to the quality of growth in the South."

The students will study proposals for student initiated programs on their own campuses. They will also be encouraged to suggest others that can be related to the existing curricula of the school.

The Student Senate passed a bill to allocate up to \$156.00 for the students' expenses.

THE PRINCIPLE of the bill is that State has much to give and receive from meeting representatives from other schools which share the same problems and concerns. Because of State's size and prestige, the students should be represented at the program and in discussions.

Student Body President aide Paul Lawler stated, "State is rapidly becoming one of the major universities in the South and we must represent ourselves to become leaders in the region. We are sending students who have shown expertise in their fields to help provide this leadership."

The students will submit a report to the Student Senate on their activities.



Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr., chairman of the Southern Growth Policies Board.

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Chambers (room 3118 in the University Student Center) to debate and vote on legislation concerning the North Carolina Student Legislature budget, funding for a masterpiece tapestry, a tuition seminar, a new typewriter, a supplement to the fall election budget, an answer phone appropriation, an act to amend the Student Body Statutes, and the establishment of a quiz file.

An act to authorize an appropriation to the North Carolina Student Legislature sponsored by Paul Lawler, Larry Harris, Sam Pardue, Jim Sutton, and Martha Moore was passed by the Finance Committee with one change. The original appropriation was for \$3,118.81 which included 11 cents per mile for gas. The committee changed this to eight cents per mile making the appropriation for more than \$2,000. This money would be used by 90 students from State, 15 representatives and 15 alternates, for their expenses in attending the meetings and conventions for the legislature.

If passed by the Senate, this act would declare that the Student Senate "partially sponsors in good faith the delegation from State and establishes this delegation as its

agent and representative to the Student Legislature as the official agent and representative of the students by authorizing an appropriation" of over \$2,000. The delegation will make a complete report to the Senate on its activities in April, 1976.

A BILL FOR THE FUNDING of a masterpiece tapestry for State was introduced by Donna Crocker. This tapestry will be a lasting tribute to Chancellor and Mrs. John T. Caldwell for 16 years of dedicated and distinguished service to State.

Plans have been initiated to commission a renowned artist to design the tapestry which will hang opposite the grand staircase of the Student Center.

If this bill is passed by the Senate, they would be expressing their appreciation of Caldwell's service by allocating \$3,000 to the State Foundation, Inc. Tapestry Project. However the Finance Committee tabled any further discussion on the bill at this time.

A funding request for a tuition seminar introduced by Mark Day was passed by the Finance Committee. The principle of the bill is that "all students should be made aware of their legal rights and responsibilities, and out-of-state students should be made aware of the possibility of residency-status changes

See "Senate," page 2



staff photo by T. H. Huvard

"And dear Lord, how about giving us a break this week...like no fumbles..."

Food Committee plans to revamp Annex

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

The Food Service Committee, meeting Tuesday night in the Student Center, discussed plans for expanding the library annex to give students better food service and made suggestions for more efficient crowd control in the annex.

John Synder, vice-president of the Union Board of Directors and chairman of the Food Service Committee, said that plans were in process to expand the library annex in order to make food service operation more efficient.

"We have contacted the Physical Plant for suggestions for enlarging the annex area," Synder said. "We hope to add more booths and make some decision in the next several weeks."

ANOTHER AREA THAT has presented the committee problems is that of controlling the crowd and stopping students from walking out with food without paying. Synder said that the committee may consider turn stalls and having people file by the cash register when they get their food. This would eliminate people from just walking out without paying for their food.

"We are real concerned about the fact that

people are just walking out with food," said Synder. "We might consider channeling people past the cash registers and putting in turn stalls. You're going to have this where ever you go, but we need to stop it. I sat there one day and watched about 15 students walk out without paying for their food in 30 minutes. That adds up to a lot of money."

Dick Heaton, assistant director of University Student Center Affairs, said that the problem of students not paying for their food should be stopped and that something needed to be designed that would work more effectively.

"It's simply a design problem," Heaton explained. "We know what we want. We just need something that will look decent and work effectively."

SYNDER ALSO EXPLAINED that many students had expressed an interest in a salad bar and that it would probably be placed in the Buffeteria.

"We thought about placing it in the Packhouse," Synder continued, "but there's always so much going on down there. We are limited in the amount of space we can put it in in other areas, we don't have enough equip-

See "Food," page 2

Senate meets today

Inside Today

In the News...the United Fund has reached over 80 percent of its goal, and like they say, thanks to you, it's working...and Dorothea Dix Hospital is in need of a variety of articles for its patients; a golden opportunity to help someone who is less fortunate than you...

Entertainment...today entertainment features a look at what has happened over the years to the art of animation...it is really interesting reading, and your favorite characters are there too...also a review of the well received play, "Who's Got His Own"...

Sports...as everyone knows, the annual State-Carolina clash comes up this weekend, and there's a preview of the game...also a look at State's vastly improved soccer team...and don't forget the pep rally Thursday night on the Brickyard...and, of course, another Pigakin Predictions entry blank.

Opinion...today's editorial comment is on television and its self-imposed absurdities...Matt Hale takes a look at "dry land swimming," and Jay Purvis is still up to his Ajax in laundry...finally, there are letters on everything from fraternity misbehavior to Lou Holtz...

Senate

Students plan residency seminar

Continued from page 1
while enrolled as a student.

ROBERT LUSANA, past Student Body President at ECU, has offered to give a seminar outlining residency laws and procedures to change status.

Luisana will be invited by the Senate, if the bill is passed, to speak at a State seminar and will sponsor the seminar by allocating \$48.

Funding for a new typewriter for the Student Government office introduced by Jerry Kirk will be voted on by the Finance Committee before the meeting tonight. The office is now using a typewriter which is the property of the Inter-Residence Council.

The principle of the bill is that "the office uses the typewriter constantly, and it is unnecessary that the office should use another organization's office equipment when it can purchase its own."

The Senate will allot \$655 to purchase a typewriter if this bill is passed.

KIRK ALSO INTRODUCED a bill to supplement the fall election budget because the contract for running the polls called for \$150 for 4 days; however, the polls were run for 5 days. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity ran the polls on the extra day with no compensation.

This bill was passed by the Finance Committee, and if the Senate passes it, the fraternity would be compensated for their time and energy in the amount of \$25.

An answer phone appropriation bill was introduced by Kirk because he felt the students should be able to contact the Student Government office for any reason at their convenience. The original bill called for a total of \$450.38 to be allocated for the expense from August 7, 1975 through July 1, 1976; however the Finance Committee voted to reduce this

sum to \$128.00, if it passes the Senate.

An act to amend the Student Body Statutes introduced by Lawler will be voted on by the Government Committee before the meeting tonight. This bill describes the current levels of Standard Travel Procedure in Chapter VIII. Section One, parts D and F as archaic and out of date. It states that "recent inflation, particularly for gasoline, has caused these dollar amounts to be unrealistically low."

SECTION D NOW STATES "eight cents per mile reimbursement for use of personal automobile, provided that such use be authorized by delegating agency." Section F presently reads "five dollars per night towards overnight accommodations when authorized by delegating agency."

If passed by the Committee and Senate, the eight cents in section D would be changed to 15 cents, and the \$5 would be increased to \$10.

The Academics Committee will vote before tonight's meeting on a bill introduced by Kirk which calls for the establishment of a quiz file. This bill states that part of a student's success on a test depends on how well the format of the exam was anticipated. Past tests are often a useful study guide for preparation for exams.

The principle is that "since some groups have access to files of past exams and quizzes, thereby giving them an advantage over their classmates, copies of quizzes should be made available to all students." If passed by the Committee and the Senate, they would be supporting the proposal for a quiz file and would authorize the establishment of a Student Government Committee to begin work on the collection of tests and quizzes.

Student Senate President Lu Anne Rogers invites all interested students to come and sit in on the meetings of the Student Senate.



It's up and it's...

It may not be Johnny Evans kicking from Don Buckey's placement, but these young fellows obviously sure have their hearts in it.

United Fund nears goal

The United Fund campus drive has reached 80 per cent of their goal for this year. Their goal is \$63,955.00 for State's share of the total Wake County goal of \$1,200,000.00.

The drive which began September 17 has been extended to October 17 in hopes of reaching that goal. According to Larry Nelson, professor of statistics and the campus chairman, the drive will be extended even longer if necessary to reach the figure set.

"We are still striving for 80 per cent of faculty and staff participation," said Nelson. "Around 45 per cent have participated so far."

Although the drive has been aimed primarily at the faculty and staff, Nelson feels that students are interested in seeing that the University does its share in community services.

The United Fund helps support 39 agencies that deal with community services such as youth and elderly service organizations.

"Meals on Wheels," a project designed to help those elderly who cannot afford food or are unable to get food, is one such service funded by these donations.

Nelson has had the help of about 200 faculty and staff volunteers through the various departments.

Dix needs personal items

Dorothea Dix Hospital is in need of these things to better accommodate the patients. If you have any of these that you no longer need and wish to donate, just bring them by the programs office on third floor of the University Center.

This is being sponsored by State's Volunteer Services and the Dorothea Dix Volunteer Services Guild, Inc.

- Men
- After shave lotion
- Hair tonic
- Talcum powder
- Socks
- Pipes and pipe tobacco
- Tobacco pouches
- Chewing tobacco & snuff
- Nail clippers

- Women
- Hair spray
- Hair curlers
- Bobby pins
- Hair nets
- Emery boards
- Hand lotion
- Cosmetics
- Flower puffs
- Dusting powder
- Hose
- Garter belts & garters
- Sanitary belts

- Costume jewelry (especially rings)
- Cigarettes & snuff

Both

- Deodorant
- Cigarettes
- Shampoo
- Coin purses & wallets
- Candy and chewing gum
- Clothing (especially large sizes)
- Gloves
- Hair brushes
- Toilet soap
- Kleenex
- Kerchiefs
- Umbrellas, rain coats
- Rain shoes
- Ball point pens
- Stationery & envelopes
- Stamps
- All occasion cards
- Post cards
- Greeting cards

- Miscellaneous
- Ice cream freezers
- Aquariums (including fish, filters, pump, etc.)
- Musical instruments
- Newspaper subscriptions
- Stationery
- Song books
- Living flowers and plants
- Coffee urns and mugs—new or

- in working condition
- Radios and record players—new or in working order
- Recreation equipment and games—anything from playing cards to pool tables
- Popcorn poppers and pop corn
- Electric razors—men and women, new or in working condition
- 16 MM movie projectors—new or in working condition
- 35 MM slide projectors—new or in working condition
- Standing or table hair dryers—new or in working condition
- Pictures—large, framed

- Decorations for special occasions
- Card tables
- Clothes drying racks
- Magazines
- Envelopes
- Artificial flower arrangements
- Artificial flowers and vases
- Record holders
- Bicycles
- Fishing equipment
- Books
- Stamps
- Planters
- Electric irons
- Suitcases
- Ironing boards

The Technician (Volume 56) published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the academic semester, is represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in suites 310-311 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5096, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid Raleigh, N.C.

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Where does the money for colleges come from?

Fourth in a Series

Current funds revenue represents all the resources of a college or university which are expendable for carrying out the primary missions of these institutions — instruction, research and public service. At the 96 state and land-grant universities which were able to provide data on total current funds revenue for the NASULGC survey, income was \$8,907,783,787 in 1974-75. The 7.2 per cent increase in revenue for the year represented a retrace from the 1974 total of \$8,307,704,241.

The survey also sought information on revenue by source, using categories defined in the current edition of *College and University Business Administration*, published by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO). Categories included in the survey were:

- Student Fees
- Federal Appropriations
- State Appropriations
- Local Appropriations
- Federal Grants and Contracts
- State and Local Grants and Contracts
- Private Gifts, Grants and Contracts
- Endowment Income
- Sales and Services of Educational Activities
- Other Educational and General Revenue
- Other Sources

Three categories in the NACUBO listing of current funds revenue were not included in NASULGC calculations. The categories were:

Sales and Services of Hospitals, a source of revenue available to a limited number of institutions and allocated to the operation of these facilities, and Sales and Services of Auxiliary Enterprises and Independent Operations, which are both usually self-supporting.

DATA ON revenue by source for 1974 and 1975 was provided by 89 NASULGC institutions. State appropriations represented 52.7 per cent of the total support for these institutions in 1974-75, making this one category their largest single source of revenue by far. Federal grants and contracts, which made up 16.3 per cent of the support package and student fees, which accounted for 15 per cent of current funds revenue, ranked second and third respectively. None of the other listed sources accounted for more than 3.3 per cent of the total support.

The share of total support provided by state appropriations rose slightly in 1975 while the share of support obtained from the other two major sources declined slightly. However, the total per cent of support represented by the three major revenue sources changed only slightly over the two-year period, increasing from 83.7 per cent of all support in 1973-74 to 84 per cent of the total support package in 1974-75. Shifts in the per cent of support derived from each of the other sources changed little over the two-year period.

The largest increases in support by source in 1974-75 were in state and local grants, which were up 10.4 per cent, and in state appropriations, which in-

creased 9.4 per cent.

The amount of state appropriations revenue increased from \$4,011,386,980, or 51.7 per cent of total revenue in 1974 to \$4,389,148,478, or 52.7 per cent of total revenue in 1975, for the 9.4 per cent rise. State and local grants, which represented only two per cent of the total revenue for both years, increased from \$152,376,100 to \$168,872 for the 10.4 per cent in jump.

FEDERAL grants and contracts, which represent the second largest source of current funds revenue for state and land-grant universities, increased only slightly in 1975 — from \$1,298,021,509 total revenue obtained from federal grants actually declined from 16.7 per cent in 1974 to 16.3 per cent in 1975.

Among the other sources of revenue, only one category — other sources — showed an increase which was greater than the 8.6 per cent inflation rate. Income from this category, which represented 3.3 per cent of the total support in 1975, increased from \$249,868,243 to \$271,770,836, a rise of 8.8 per cent.

Revenue from private gifts and grants actually declined 7 per cent from \$274,795,742 in 1973-74 to \$272,972,423 in 1974-75. Because the NASULGC survey was conducted prior to the close of the 1975 fiscal year, many of the revenue figures reported by institutions for the period are estimates. However, final figures should not vary greatly from the estimates. For purposes of determining nationwide shifts in the proportion of revenue coming from each of the traditional sources and per cent changes in each of the respective categories, the figures should be highly reliable.

THERE WERE declines reported by state and land-grant universities in income from each of the sources listed in the survey. The largest number of decreases were reported in the area of private gifts, with 25 institutions showing declines. Twenty-three institutions had drops in the amount of income derived from sales and services of educational activities, and 23

institutions showed declines in the area of other sources.

Eighteen institutions reported drops in the revenue received from federal grants and contracts and 17 institutions showed decreases in endowment income. Sixteen institutions and general revenue and the same number reported drops in income from federal appropriations.

Decreases in other areas were as follows: state and local grants and contracts, 13; student fees, 11; local appropriations, 4; and state appropriations, 3.

Because of NASULGC survey was conducted prior to the close of the 1975 fiscal year it was impossible to obtain information on expenditures by category for the year. However, survey respondents were asked to provide information on expected deficits.

Although reports of expected deficits among private universities have become disturbingly commonplace in recent years, public universities have seemed to be comparatively free of such troubles. Actually, state law prohibits most state universities from running a deficit. However, each year seems to bring an increasing number of exceptions to this rule and uncertainty as to whether or not they will be able to break even pervades more and more public campuses.

AMONG THE 13 member institutions which indicated at the time the NASULGC questionnaires were completed in March and April that they might have a current funds deficit for fiscal year 1975, six institutions reported — when subsequently contacted — that they no longer expected a deficit. In each of these cases, stringent economy measures had resulted in a reversal of the original prediction.

Four of the institutions which still expected a deficit indicated that it could be taken care of through past surpluses which had been accumulated in their current funds accounts. These institutions were: University of Michigan, with an expected deficit of approximately \$945,000; Rutgers University, with a deficit of approximately \$600,000; Tennessee State Un-

REVENUE SOURCE	1974	% of Total	1975	% of Total	Numerical Change	% Change
Student Fees	1,185,971,518	15.3	1,250,910,542	15.0	64,939,024	5.5
Federal Appropriations	182,278,629	2.3	185,923,337	2.2	3,644,708	2.0
State Appropriations	4,011,386,980	51.7	4,389,148,478	52.7	377,761,498	9.4
Local Appropriations	35,304,671	.5	38,189,593	.5	2,884,922	8.2
Federal Grants & Contracts	1,298,021,509	16.7	1,357,160,636	16.3	59,139,127	4.6
State and Local Grants	152,376,100	2.0	168,185,872	2.0	15,809,772	10.4
Private Gifts and Grants	274,795,742	3.5	272,972,423	3.3	-1,823,319	-.7
Endowment Income	60,074,311	.8	62,148,891	.7	2,074,580	3.5
Sales and Services of Educational Activities	164,448,170	2.1	171,683,670	2.1	7,235,500	4.4
Other Educational and General Income	146,168,498	1.9	157,207,634	1.9	11,039,136	7.6
Other Sources	249,868,243	3.2	271,770,836	3.3	21,902,592	8.8
TOTAL	7,760,684,371	100.0	8,325,301,911	100.0	564,617,540	7.3

The chart above shows the amounts and percentage of revenue derived from each source by state and land-grant universities in both FY 1974 and 1975. The last column indicates the percentage change in the amount of revenue received over the period from each source.

iversity, with an expected deficit of approximately \$416,000 and the University of Vermont, with expected deficit of approximately \$1,723,000.

Operating deficits which can be handled from past surpluses are not considered true deficits by university business officers. However, reserves such as these are rapidly disappearing at most institutions.

Rutgers offers an example of the type of economy measures that many state universities are being forced to take annually to balance their ledgers. At the beginning of the 1974-75 academic year the revenue-expenditures gap appeared to be about \$8.6 million. The additional shortage, with the exception of \$600,000, was made up by the receipt of more student income than had originally been expected and from returns on some short-bonds.

A threatening deficit of \$1.7 million at Pennsylvania State University was the result of an increase in the required employer's share of state retirement costs, which was announced after the university had submitted its appropriations request based on the previous expected contribution.

A bill to fund this difference passed the Pennsylvania legislature but was vetoed by the governor. A second attempt is currently underway in the legislature to come up with a bill that would fund these costs. If this supplemental appropriation still fails to win approval, university spokesmen state that the difference may have to be made up through increased student fees.

THE OTHER two institutions reporting deficits were Cornell University, one of the two private land-grant institutions holding membership in the Association, and Temple University, which is a state related institution receiving slightly more than a third of its support from the state of Pennsylvania.

Cornell, which has shown a deficit in current funds for every year but one since 1965, expects to meet a 1975 deficit of about \$456,000. The university has been able to meet past deficits by utilizing capital funds, which are actually unrestricted endowment funds. However, since the majority of the institution's endowment funds are of a restricted nature and therefore cannot be utilized in meeting current expenses,

this is a practice that cannot be employed for many more years if the university continues to run annual deficits.

The bulk of the deficit problems reported by Temple University center on the institution's hospital located in downtown Philadelphia. For the current fiscal year Temple expects a deficit of \$2,865,000 for the hospital and \$1,470,000 for the rest of the university. However, for the 1976 fiscal year things look brighter. The university's tentative budget is now balanced although first estimates in February of the difference in income and expenditures for 1975-76 projected deficit of \$10-11 million. Extreme cost-cutting measures coupled with a tuition increase and an expected boost of \$4.2 million in the state appropriation will make up the difference.

Problems with the hospital are expected to continue. An independent task force which recently completed a study of operations at the hospital reported that there is no way that the university can hope to avert an annual deficit in the operation of this urban facility. AS PART OF efforts to balance their budgets, some

state and land-grant universities are being forced to take certain extreme measures which are considered indications of trouble. These actions include expending unrestricted endowment principal or funds obtained from appreciation of endowment principal for current operating purposes.

In 1971 when the Association issued its first financial report, there were only four institutions which had been required to take such actions. In 1975, five additional institutions indicated that they had taken one or both of these actions.

Federal City College and Cornell University were the only two institutions which indicated that they had found it necessary to use unrestricted endowment principal for operating expenses.


Six institutions reported they had used income obtained from the appreciation of endowment funds for operating expenses. These institutions were: University of Guam, University of Minnesota, Cornell University, University of Houston, University of Vermont and University of Virginia. Next time: Problems at the State house.

N.C. elderly studied

Two State Sociology and Anthropology professors, William B. Clifford and Gary L. Faulkner, have recently completed a study of North Carolina's elderly population. They believe this examination is a first step in the process of understanding how growing numbers of elderly citizens will affect the state. Their study, "North Caro-

lina's Elderly Population: A Distributional Analysis," was developed using 1960 and 1970 census figures. They found that only 8.2 percent of North Carolina's population is over 65, compared to the total national percentage of 9.9. MORE ELDERLY citizens live in rural North Carolina (8.3 percent) than in the state's cities (8 percent).

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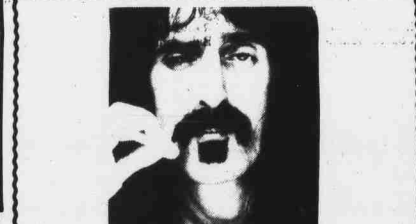
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Bugs Bunny Superstar is what's up



**BUGS BUNNY'S
HOLLYWOOD**

by *Peter Bogdanovich*

"Eh, what's up, Doc?" "Eh-b-thee, ee-b-thee, eh, that's all folks!" "Beep, beep." "I taut I taw a puddy tat." "Thufferin' Thucacath..." These famous catchphrases came from a series of Warner Brothers cartoons made over three decades (from the early Thirties into the early Sixties) by a group of



always unsentimental. A few weeks ago, I met Chuck Jones, a very likeable self-effacing and dedicated man, who shares with other cartoonists I've met (Walt Disney, Frank Tashlin) a slightly pixillated, off-center quality. He sketched little drawings on a note pad all the time we talked. I asked him how Bugs Bunny had come into being. "Well, a fellow named Ben Hardaway did a rabbit picture, but it was a crazy rabbit more like Woody Woodpecker. When he was preparing it, since he didn't draw very well, he had a fellow by the name of Charlie Thorson make a drawing for him, and when Thorson sent it to him, he labeled it with Hardaway's nickname, which was Bugs—so it came back as 'Bug's bunny.' That's where the name came from, but it was a completely different character of the way he was drawn.



noises. **MANY OF THE** ideas came from personal experiences as well, or chance observations. One of their writers, Warren Foster, heard a child in a park say, "Mommy, Mommy, I taut I taw a twirl!" He brought this back to the studio and the "twirl!" became a "puddy tat" so they could get a cat-versus-canary thing going. Freling developed it into the Tweetie Pie-Sylvester series. There was also a generous interplay among the men, which came out of regular conferences or, as Bugs did, from refining and developing early drawings. Discussing the evolution of animated cartoons, Jones gives lot of credit to Walt Disney,

whom it has become fashionable in recent years to disparage. "The biggest thing Disney contributed was that he established the idea of individual personality. You may not like the personalities he developed, but they were brilliantly done. Walt didn't draw very well, but he and a fellow named Ub Iwerks were really, in a sense, one man—they came from Kansas City together (for some reason most cartoonists came from Kansas City, I can't figure out why)—and Ub was one of the greatest technicians who ever lived. It was they who created the idea that you could make an animated cartoon character who had a personality and wasn't just running and leaping up in the air like Terrytoons. The breakthrough was really 'The Three Little Pigs'—that's where the personality developed. All of us who followed were obvious. See "There's," page 5

ENTERTAINMENT

A review

Black production shines

Last weekend Thompson Theatre and The Black Student Board presented Ron Milner's "Who's Got His Own" in a style of eloquence and emotion. The play was directed by Herman LaVerne Jones and performed by the LaVerne Players in one of the most powerful performances ever witnessed at Thompson Theatre.

The framework of the play is simple. "Who's Got His Own" takes place in the living room of the Bronson family home. The father has just been buried. The untimely death brings the son home and his arrival marks the beginning of a revelation and, ultimately, a new life style for the mother and daughter.

The first act is exciting in its own way. The family arrives home from the funeral to find the son, Tim Jr., already there. The rest of the act is a relentless effort on Tim's part to begin to uncover the family's secrets that have been overlooked.

THE SECOND act opens to

one of the play's greatest revelations. The daughter, Clara, has finally agreed to tell her story, and she proceeds in a speech full of brutal and pathetic images.

Thus, the play continues until a complete unveiling of the family's history culminates. We find out that the father of the family has seen his own father killed unmercifully by members of the Ku Klux Klan. This brings the suffering of the family to a halt.

Also we learn of Tim's white buddy Al DeLeo and the brutal beating Tim has given him with a brass bookend.

Cavaretta Martin was near perfect as Tim Jr. His character was vibrant, expressive, educated, witty and definitely "down to earth." He affected superbly the mannerism of a hippy, jive, yet knowledgeable black ghetto man.

MARTIN MAKES Tim Jr. come alive for the audience. His

vivid drunk scene was magnificent. His slurred speech and jive movements reflected not only his being; they reflected the attitudes, ideas and emotions of a race of people.

Gloria Hargrove made her acting debut at State as Clara. She is the epitome of perplexed, unbalanced young black woman. Her character required control—mentally and physically, and Ms. Hargrove handled it adeptly.

The part of the mother was played by Sheila Thigpen. Mother is by far the unifying character in the play. Her calm, stooped manner is evidence of the hardships she has endured to keep her family together. Mrs. Thigpen does a creditable portrayal of the infirmities and emotions of old age.

The three minor characters, the preacher, deacon and deaconess portrayed by Chapman Williams, William Steadman and Clarissa Bond, respectively, were very strong and persistent to their characteriza-

tions. They contributed to the play with their tired, morbid and estranged characters.

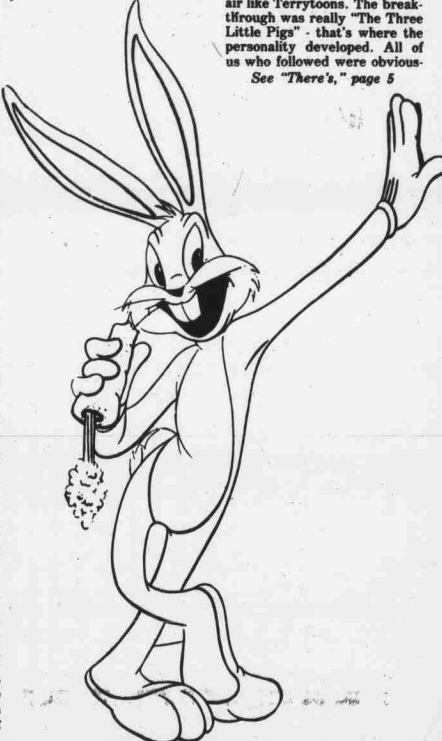
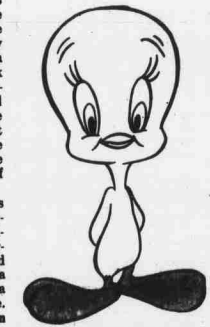
The lighting was simple, yet effective. Herman LaVerne Jones designed the lighting and set. Richard Moreland headed up the light crew.

THE expressionistic set was built by Coleman Smith. The make-up was adequate for the production. Dyan Willoughby and Wanda Johnson did a convincing job with it. The dark costuming was handled by Linda Walker. The music seemed to be a special effect for the show. It was a unique effect because of the sounds of Billie Holiday. Ervina Hill did a fine job of coordinating this part of the show.

"Who's Got His Own" was presented magnificently, energetically and was an enlightening and thoughtful show. Herman DeVerne Jones managed to orchestrate "His Own" into a fine production. It was truly a fine evening of Black Theatre. —William Henderson

ready-to-leap fashion, as somebody who's afraid and prepared to get the hell out of there. The Bugs that evolved stood upright, a guy who's not going to go to go anyplace - sure of himself. Tex Avery was really the one who put the spark into Bugs Bunny - that absolute certainty of himself. He caught that spirit because Tex was sort of that kind of man himself. We also tried to put Bugs into a natural rabbit situation even though he's not really a rabbit. Well, he's an anthropomorphic rabbit. And then someone would come along and disturb him, which of course, meant war. That was the point. The innocent rabbit who then turns into Groucho Marx, and you can't get rid of him with a pair of tire irons, as we used to say. There was a young animator there - Herman Cohen, he was from Texas, I think - and he had this expression he used, no matter what the situation, he'd come over and say, "What's up, Doc?" It became a common expression around our unit and Tex gave it to Bugs Bunny.

Jones mentioned in passing that Mel Blanc, who did all the voices for the Warners' characters (and did them hilariously) was allergic to carrots. They tried turnips and celery and everything else but, it turns out, nothing sounds like carrots except carrots. So all those years Blanc was chomping for Bugs, they had to have a basket next to him so he could spit out the stuff as soon as he'd done his funny chewing



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"There's nobody learning the trade."



Continued from page 4
 he keyed off by that - and it's just bad history to ignore it. If you have a cartoon festival and you ignore Disney, it's like having a film festival and ignoring Griffith. Because all the tools were invented over there.
 In 1962 Warners desanitized its cartoon division and everyone went his separate way. Freling invented the Pink Panther and began doing main titles for features. Jones went to M-G-M for a while, adapting some exceptional Tom and Jerrys, and has since done

some fine adaptations of books like "The Dot and the Line" and Dr. Seuss' "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." But he misses the old characters, all of which are owned by the studio, and none of which can therefore be given new life.
"THERE WAS A time when animation was really nutty. It isn't now - it's a business. And I'm one of the few people who has refused to have anything to do with the Saturday morning TV stuff. At Warner Brothers I did ten of twelve pictures a year, which would amount to a little over an

hour's running time. Now you're supposed to come in and do seventeen hours for a series, which would be like seventeen years at Warner's. I'd spend five weeks on a cartoon - each composed of, say, six thousand drawings. Today, they use less than a thousand. So for a half-hour program, they'll make three thousand drawings while we'd put six thousand in one six-minute cartoon. That's how you'd get the subtlety of the movement. I have great respect for a single frame of action - I feel sometimes that the difference be-

tween three or four frames makes the difference as to whether people laugh or not. But you'll notice on the Saturday morning shows they all move parallel to the screen, because to go into the background takes a lot more drawings. Also everybody runs the same, moves the same, walks the same. The reason is that they've developed a kind of shorthand.
 "If you want to hire an animator today to do something, for you in a classic style - if ours was classic - you'd have to hire the same man you hired in

1940. The new fellows can't do it - they have only learned to answer the needs of Saturday morning. Well, you can learn that in six months or less if you draw. But if you want to animate, it takes almost as long as it does to become a doctor - six years of hard work to become a full animator. All the directors you could depend on started that way...
 "But it's a craft that is dying. Unless something is done about it, our army is going to march over the cliff and disappear. You know, Walt went over and the legions follow.

There's nobody learning the trade. It's pitiful.
 The above interview was conducted by noted Hollywood director Pete Bogdanovich and is excerpted from his new book, Pieces of Time.
 Bugs Bunny Superstar is currently playing at the Terrace Theatre, and is also at the Studio I tonight at 10:30 as a special late show. We highly recommend that you see it.

crier

EAT-A-HEEL DAY. Delicious ice cream sundaes at an extra, extra, extra low price. Oct. 17, Friday, before Tar Heel game between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Come over to Lee Hall and have fun.
PRE MED AND PRE DENT Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta, Gary Rozier of the Department of Human Resources will be the guest speaker. All members of both AED and Pre Med Club are urged to attend and bring dues.
ACADEMICS COMMITTEE meeting at 4:45 p.m., Oct. 15, 4th floor couches and balcony of Student Center. Attendance required.
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.

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.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT: October 15, 6:30 Dinner, Cafeteria style, Brown Room, NCSU Student Union; 7:00 Speaker: Ms. Sylvia Sanders Beale of the Research Triangle Institute, and an NCSU graduate, will speak on design and operation of "Information Retrieval Systems."
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.
MAJOR ATTRACTIONS will have an open meeting Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. in the Green Room (4th floor of University Student Center). Past and future concerts will be topic of discussion.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the legislative hall. All senators are required to attend.
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.
XI SIGMA PI, the honor society of the School of Forest Resources, is pleased to invite all faculty, staff and student members to formal initiation, 7 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Building, Dr. Ellis Cowling will be the speaker.
AN EVENING WITH Cicely Tyson tickets now on sale at Stewart Theatre Box Office. Presented by Lectures/Black Students Boards Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Students 50 cents, faculty/staff \$1.50, Public \$2.00.
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.
MALE/FEMALE ROLES, study and exploration led by Sue McDaniell, Chaplain intern, at the Baptist Student Center, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A full, home-cooked meal served at 6 p.m. for \$1.75.
THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Agri-Life Council on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in room 208 Patterson Hall. Attendance of all officers and club representatives is required.

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.
ASME LUNCHEON Wednesday at 12 noon in Broughton 2211. \$1 lunch. Speaker from Amoco.
FOUND: Bomar calculator in 172 Harrison approximately two weeks ago after morning classes. To claim give serial number and pick-up at 3117 D.H. Hill Library. Have a good story and an honest face.
ALL ARCHERS interested in forming an NCSU Archery Club are requested to meet at Carmichael Gym in room 211 on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 5:15.
ECONOMICS SOCIETY picnic to be held on Thursday, Oct. 23. All students interested in econ are welcome. Sign up in 18 Patterson Hall by Thursday, Oct. 16. 737-2258.
ENTRY FORMS and rules for homecoming floats are available at the Information Desk of the Student Union, or call Ken at 781-1550. Entries must be in by October 27.
MUSLIM STUDENT Association's EID dinner, Saturday, Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Baptist Student Union. Tickets available until Oct. 17 for \$2.60 in Program Office, Student Center.

MHELP FIGHT CP&L rate increase. Organization of families needs volunteers for building citizen protest to 22 percent rate hike. Gain understanding of community and its economics. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.
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 Kappa, and the LaVerne Players should be present. Please be prompt.
THE PSYCHOLOGY Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in 636 Poe Hall. Mona Lisas and mad hatters are particularly welcome.
THE FIRST MEETING of the NCSU Table Tennis Club will be held in the lounge of Carmichael Gym at 4:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 15.
NCSU VETERANS CLUB will meet Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. All veterans are welcome.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for faculty and graduate students: 12 noon, Oct. 16, Brown Room, University Student Center. Speaker, Dr. Irving Goldstein. "Using Wood for Plastic, Fiber, and Rubber."
VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to work with cerebral palsy children and their families. Will train, just be dependable. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.
OPEN POLICY MEETING Athletic Ticket Distribution October 20 and 22 at 5:30 in Ballroom, 2nd floor, University Student Center. If you have any grips or suggestions please attend or contact Donna Crocker, Chrm., Athletic Committee.
DURALEIGH 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 Bragaw Parking Lot. Everyone welcome.
THE GOVERNMENT Committee of the Student Senate will meet Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.
TAPPI MEETING: Tomorrow night from 7 to 8 p.m. at Biltmore 2104. Program will be presented by former N.C. State student now with Charmin Paper Products Company. All pulp and paper students are invited.

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FOR SALE: Two Penn State tickets, \$12 (regularly \$15). Call 834-9218.

DO YOU HAVE one night a week free? Some local corrections centers can use your help with counseling, tutoring, recreation, etc. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

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Tar Heels' Dooley feels both clubs will be ready



State-Carolina battles are always hard-hitting. Here Mike Voight is dropped in last year's game.

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL—When these two teams meet you can throw the record books out the window.

This game determines bragging rights for a year.

This one's for all the marbles. Yes, it's that time of year again. Time to dig into the "Old Cliche" drawer and pull the "State-Carolina Game" file.

THERE'S NOTHING to be said of the rivalry between State and Carolina that hasn't been said a million times already.

"It's just a big ball game," said Carolina Coach Bill Dooley Tuesday. And he repeated at least half a dozen times. But that's the simplest way to put it. It is just a big ball game.

And, as usual, it's just as big for one team as it is for the other. Both the Wolfpack and Tar Heels are attempting to bounce back from disappointing defeats last weekend—State to Maryland and Carolina to Notre Dame.

For Carolina, its hopes for an Atlantic Coast Conference title are

still alive, but another loss would be curtains and would be the Heels' fourth loss in six games, making a winning season a difficult task.

FOR STATE, an ACC title is such a slight possibility that is has little bearing for the Wolfpack. However, Lou Holtz has taken three State teams to post-season competition and if there is to be a fourth this season, another loss is not affordable.

"It's just a big ball game. It's gonna be 11 people on the field going at 11 other people, and it's not going to be a place for those who aren't stout of heart," Dooley said at his weekly press conference.

"It's a ball game that I'm sure N.C. State will be emotionally ready to play," he continued. "We just want to get Notre Dame out of our minds."

The Tar Heels, 2-3 overall and 1-1 in league play, led Notre Dame 14-0 in the fourth quarter Saturday before dropping a disappointing 21-14 decision before a Kenan Stadium crowd of over 50,000.

"WE WERE VERY disappointed not to have won the football game. We played well enough to win it,"

Dooley lamented.

"I was proud of the way our offense played, particularly Bill Paschall, Mike Voight and our center, Mark Cantrell. Our quarterbacks, Mel Collins and Charlie Williams, also played an exceptional football game."

"Defensively, I thought Bill Perdue(end), Roger Shonosky(middle guard) and Bobby Gay(linebacker) had fine games," Dooley assessed. "For the most part, our defense played well until the late portions of the game."

Dooley described State as a "big play" team, and felt "it's gonna be a big challenge to our defense to stop their big plays."

Dooley, who holds a 2-1 record over Holtz' Wolfpack and is 4-4 against State since arriving at UNC in 1967, feels a close game is in store.

"THE BALL GAME has always been close and boils down to a mistake someone makes or a big play, and most of the time it's not decided until the fourth quarter," he said.

If the fourth quarter is the decisive one, the Tar Heels could be in trouble. UNC opponents have a

61-13 scoring advantage in the final period.

The rivalry has become more intense in the last several years, with the improvement in the program at State after Holtz arrived and at Carolina since the mid '60's.

"You don't know what to expect in this game," Dooley said. "You never know how to predict a score, whether it'll be high scoring or just what. The only thing you can predict is that both teams will be ready to play."

Carolina, which ranked dead last in the ACC in both total offense and total defense entering the Notre Dame game, may be without the services of tailback James Betterton who missed the game with Notre Dame. A decision will be made later this week on Betterton's status. However, Mike Voight ran for 169 yards against the Irish Saturday in Betterton's absence.

Due to the closeness of the student bodies, according to Dooley, "they like to be able to say 'Our school beat your school,' and vice versa."

In other words, it's just a big ball game.

SPORTS

Page 6/Technician

October 15, 1975

Says coach Rhodes

Soccer team topping expectations

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

The State soccer season is off to a booming start, with the program definitely moving up the laborious ladder of success. Thus far the Wolfpack booters have posted a winning mark of 4-2-2, a record which is quite better than coach Max Rhodes expected.

"I believe we are doing better than I thought we," stated the soft-spoken Rhodes, clasping his hands in amiable manner. "Overall I'm pleased with what we've done."

ON SATURDAY the Pack soccer squad went down to defeat at the hands of a powerful Maryland Terrapin team. The remarkable statistic in that contest is the fact that Maryland only tallied on two of 40 shots on goal.

"Our goalie, Murray Johnson, played a super game," praised Rhodes. It is one of the best games that I've ever seen a goalie play. He stopped almost everything in sight. "Murray has gradually improved," continued the affable

coach, as he lifted his cap off his head and rubbed his thinning dark hair. "He has come along the way that we wanted him to. He has gotten better as the season has gone along. And he just played a great game against Maryland."

Rhodes feels that the Terps were very fortunate to score the two goals that they did.

"They were lucky to get their two goals. One came on a penalty kick and the other was a fluke."

RHODES ALSO had admiration for his defense, lauding their performance as being "very solid."

Playing on a soggy field was a major disadvantage for the visiting Wolfpack according to Rhodes.

"At Maryland we played in the mud. We had a hard time standing up, while Maryland didn't," Rhodes compared. "Our boys said that Maryland's shoes were better suited for playing conditions."

Rhodes considers Maryland the toughest team that his squad has faced, but not as good as Clemson.



These two High Point soccer players appear to have problems, as several teams have this season against the improved Wolfpack.

"Maryland is definitely the best team that we have played, but they aren't as good as Clemson. Clemson was ranked number one in the nation before they lost to Howard last week. All of Clemson's players are Olympic type players. By that I

mean they are the top players in the country and are heavily recruited. The Tigers are in the top class and Maryland is next. From then on it's anybody."

ON SUNDAY at 2 p.m., State will face Clemson in a match that could be one-sided.

"Clemson is very hard to beat. They haven't lost a conference game since we beat them in 1971," he reflected while pondering the future in the lights. "Beating them would make our season. It would also be the biggest win that we've

ever had. "Our program is on the upswing but it remains to be seen how far we are going," he summarized. "This is definitely the best team we have ever had. But then everyone else is also improving."

Intramural schedule

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

BOWLING: Residence bowling begins next week. (Week of Oct. 20).

FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT: Second round of play must be completed by Monday, Oct. 20.

BADMINTON: Fraternity and Residence Tournaments begin next week. (October 20-24).

OPEN TENNIS: Third round of play must be completed this week.

MIXED DOUBLES HANDBALL TOURNAMENT: Team will consist of one male participant and one female participant. Entries will be accepted through October 16, and play will begin October 20. Sign up in the Intramural Office.

CO REC PUTTING CONTEST: First round of play must be completed by Monday, Oct. 20.

FRATERNITY FOOTBALL:

Wednesday, Oct. 16
Field #1
5:30 SAM-LCA
5:30 PKA-AGR

Thursday, Oct. 17
Field #2
5:30 Tuck-Brag #1
5:30 Tuck-Brag #2

Friday, Oct. 18
Field #3
5:30 Tuck-Brag #3
5:30 Tuck-Brag #4

FRATERNITY BOWLING-PLAYOFFS-QUARTER FINALS
9:00 p.m. WESTERN LANES

Wednesday, Oct. 15
SEMI-FINALS—Check Intramural Bulletin Board for opponents.

FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 15
Court #1
6:00 D. Sig-Sig Nu
7:00 KA-LCA

Court #2
6:00 TKE-Sig Pi
7:00

Court #3
6:00 SPE SAE
7:00 T. Chi-PAK

Thursday, Oct. 16
7:00 PKP-Winner D. Sig/Sig Nu on Court #3
8:00 PKT-Winner KA/LCA on Court #3

FRATERNITY TENNIS

Thursday, Oct. 16
Courts 4, 5, 6
4:30 Sig Nu-Winner PKT/SAM

Courts 7, 8, 9
4:30 KA-Winner LCA/PKP

RESIDENCE FOOTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 15
Field #1
4:30 Baywell-Lee
5:30 Owen #2-Owen 1

Field #2
4:30 Becton-Met #1
5:30 Tucker-Brag #1

Field #3
4:30 Tuck-Brag #2
5:30 Alex-Syme

Field #4
4:30 Sull #2-Met #2
5:30 Sull #1-Gold

RESIDENCE TENNIS:

Thursday, Oct. 16
Courts 1, 2, 3
6:00 Teaser-Hort Club #1
7:00 Cat House-The Kids
8:00 MV's-Campus Y #2

CO REC VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Oct. 16
Court #2
6:00 YMCA-Bush Hogs
7:00 COULTER-Hort Club II
8:00 1776-Gosh Dastils

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

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Intramural report -by Bob Fuhrman

Fraternity bowling is the main event in this week's intramural news. Eight teams qualified for the quarterfinal playoffs, which were held on Monday. Semifinal matches will be played tonight, and the finals are set for next Monday. Next Monday also marks the beginning of bowling for the dorms. In the fraternity quarters, Sigma Chi met Farmhouse, PKA battled SAM, Theta Chi faced SPE and Sigma Pi challenged PKP.

In other fraternity sports, football heads into the final week of the season, SAE clinched the Division I championship last week with a 27-6 victory over Farmhouse. In crucial encounters this week, SPE attempts to tie PKA for the top spot in Division III and Division II-leading PKT meets runner-up Delta Sig. APA could tie Kappa Sig with a win over SAM in Division IV action. Playoffs begin next week. The frats kick off badminton season on Oct. 21.

RESIDENCE FOOTBALL IS THE center of attention in that division. Alexander and Turlington have already clinched the title in Divisions III and II, respectively. Key contests this week find Owen I meeting Owen II for the Division I laurels and Sullivan I facing off against Gold in Division IV with Metcalf I meeting Becton in the same division. The residence crystal ball holds the opening of bowling on Oct. 20 and badminton on the 23rd.

Fraternity and residence tennis and volleyball continue to move along. Delta Sig has qualified for the tennis finals with an opponent yet to be determined. Owen II and Becton are in the tennis semifinals with spotless records, but the losers brackets must still complete play. Quarterfinal play goes this week in both volleyball tournaments. Meanwhile, open tennis and golf continue to attract attention, with co-rec volleyball and putting in gear. Co-rec handball begins next Monday and all entries are due tomorrow.

IN WOMEN'S FOOTBALL, round-robin play in the Red and White leagues ends this week. Last week, Carroll II snapped a first-place tie with Berry and Welch by rolling to a 29-0 win. A Carroll II win over

Sullivan gives them the league crown. In the White League, leader Lee II takes on second place Off-Campus tomorrow while ADP, also tied for second, plays Metcalf. Badminton opened plenty of action with both open and sorority and residence play, while soccer continues into the semifinals.

Finally, a look at independent football shows six teams remain unbeaten. These are Central Prison, M&M Boys, NESEP, Orange Pack, Red Necks and YMCA. Last week, Central Prison dropped Penthouse Owen from the ranks of the unbeaten, while Orange Pack and B-2 rolled up impressive wins to tarnish the records of previously undefeated IPT and I&B 640. In games involving the leaders this week, Central Prison takes on Busted Flush, Wallace Warriors challenge NESEP, APO meets YMCA, M&M Boys meet IPT, Orange Pack faces Golden Guns, and Red Necks play H&B 640.

OPEN

YMCA over GAPA, forfeit
Busted Flush 33, No Names 0
CG's 7, G. Guns 6
W. Warriors 2 first downs to 1 over
T. Tau
Orange Pack 63, IPT 0
C. Prison 21, Penthouse Owen 7
NESEP 27, APO 0
Fubar 16, Sampson 0
Red Neck over CC Farm Boys, forfeit
Gorillas 6, Soc Forces 6, Gorillas win on first downs.
B-2 46, H&B 640 26
M&M Boys 25, Ag. Inst. 7

FRATS

Turlington 26, Tucker 16
Bragaw North 11 6, Metcalf I 0
Owen 11 46, Sullivan 11 0
Sullivan I 16, Becton 6

PKA 12, TKE 0
PKT 14, T. Chi 0
D. Sig 6, PKP 4, D. Sig wins on first downs.
SAE 27, S. Pi 0
S. Chi 26, S. Nu 0
KA 13, AGR 6
APA 15, LCA 0
K. Sig 20, S. Pi 2
TKE 19, KA 12

DORMS

Metcalf I 12, Gold 6
Owen 11 29, Metcalf II 0
Lee over Syme, forfeit
Tucker 24, Bragaw South 0
Alexander 26, Bagwell 0
Becton 21, Bragaw North 11 6
Turlington 22, Bragaw North 11 2
Owen I 38, Sullivan II 0
Sullivan I 12, Men off I 12, Sullivan I wins on first downs.
Syme 13, Bagwell 2
Bragaw N. I 26, Bragaw S. 7
Alexander 25, Lee 6
Owen I 13, Metcalf II 12

Lee I 12, Sigma Kappa 0
Carroll I over Sullivan, forfeit
Carroll II 29, B&W 0
Off-Campus 12, Bowen 0
Lee II 7, Metcalf 6
ADP over Bowen, forfeit
Off-Campus 12, Alpha Phi 2

SOCCER
B&W over Alpha Phi, 1 corner
kick to 0
ADP over Carroll I, forfeit
Metcalf 3, Lee II 2



The State club football team is 3-0-1.

Club football State still unbeaten

The State contact football club walloped Western Piedmont 39-0 last weekend to remain undefeated.

Quarterback Jack McCauley passed for four touchdowns in leading State's romp. Steve Fitzpatrick tallied on a three-yard run and split end Jon Gibson passed for the other State TD on an option play. Cornerback Walt Rouse blocked a punt for the other State scoring.

In five games, State has scored 124 points while limiting its opponents to 28 points. The State defense also has gained three shutouts.

State plays Carolina Sunday at 2 p.m. on the tartan track field. Carolina is also undefeated and the game is crucial in the eastern division race.

Contest winner

Last week's contest winner is Richard Kelley of 422 Cutler St. Richard had an exceptional week, missing just one game. His only incorrect game was the Michigan-Michigan game. Another contest is in today's paper.

\$10 Football Contest

This is another in the long line of Pigskin Prediction contests.

Indicate the winner of each game and include a tie-breaker entry in the space provided.

- 1) Entries must be in the Technician office by 4:15 Friday.
- 2) Only State students are eligible.
- 3) Limit is one entry per student.
- 4) Only an official Technician entry blank will be accepted.
- 5) Members of the Technician staff are not eligible.

Visiting Team	Home Team
() Carolina	State ()
() Maryland	Wake Forest ()
() Virginia	Virginia Tech ()
() Clemson	Duke ()
() Lenoir Rhyne	Appalachian State ()
() Western Carolina	East Carolina ()
() South Carolina	Mississippi ()
() VMI	Richmond ()
() Kentucky	LSU ()
() Auburn	Georgia Tech ()
() Houston	Miami (Fla.) ()
() Navy	West Virginia ()
() Tulane	West Virginia ()
() Missouri	Colorado ()
() Iowa	Indiana ()
() Kansas	Iowa State ()
() Nebraska	Oklahoma State ()
() Texas	Arkansas ()
() Arizona State	Colorado State ()
() New Mexico State	San Diego State ()

Tie-breaker: Total points in State-Carolina game

Name

Address

Phone Number

Pep Rally!

at 7:30

There will be a pep rally
Thursday on the brickyard
Everyone come on out and
help the Wolfpack prepare to kick the Heels!

Sports in brief...

JUDO CLUB: The judo club practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 111 of Carmichael Gym at 6:30 p.m. Come watch a practice session and find out what judo really is. If interested, beginning students are welcome, also all you need to start is a gym suit. If additional information is needed contact Scott Smith at 487-7778.

PEP RALLY: There will be a pep rally Thursday at about 7:30 on the brickyard. See announcement in today's paper!

WOMEN: There will be a meeting of candidates interested in women's track and field Monday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Case Athletics Center.

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Half Original Recipe, half Extra Crispy. So everybody's happy with the Colonel's chicken. And it's all finger lickin' good.

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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

"Clean" TV

But how many of us wake up early on Saturday any more? How many of us would want to? The fact is that the boogymen of Sex, violence, and money have turned the refuge from the everyday annoyances of life into a mishmash of mouthed pieties and "social significance" that insults the intelligence of most school children.

The change was a gradual one, but the upshot of it seems to be that during the riots of the late '60's, many people began looking for reasons for the violence of the youth. Why were the young people acting the way they were? The monster they picked on was television. That was the cause of the ills of the young. Not a senseless war, not a government which didn't respect the laws it made, and not a society full of injustices. Those couldn't be the reasons. It had to be something else.

The revolution in the industry is still

going on. With the new "family viewing time" concept, children are protected even further from knowing what is happening, and even shows outside of that time find censorship an ever-increasing problem.

This isn't the first time such a search for a scapegoat has been carried out. During the '20's, the American people looked at their children and decided the dime novel was the cause for their awful behavior. Later radio was blamed, to be followed by the comic book. Many of us can remember, in fact, being told not to read them. So now it's television's turn.

This may lead one to wonder what will be the next victim of the American public's refusal to take the blame for its mistakes. It is to be hoped, for instance, that in 20 years none of us are clamoring censorship of another medium because we can't understand how our children act.



letters

No grudge

To the Editor:

After trying to ride this ridiculous problem out, I guess it is time to speak up. For the benefit of the student body and Larry Eberheart, let's get the facts straight. Being the student who was struck that morning, I should be able to shed some light on the situation. Beginning with the fact that 4 to 5 years ago I was living in Mexico City, let's forget about the grudge idea. I did not know that Larry Eberheart even existed. It's hard to believe he was not there when the line-breaking occurred considering that he got his tickets well before his original position in line. In reply to his statement about his blow being a non-violent one maybe we should ask him if his threats were also said in a non-violent manner. Otherwise I believe Mr. Eberheart should retract his statements and recognize the fact that ticket distribution does concern me and the entire student body. Hopefully, this attention to problems with the distribution of tickets will make someone realize that there is a better way. Put the little lists in the ticket booths and follow the order of names or else do away with the time consuming process all together.

Rick Parsons
Soph. Geology

Crocker replies

To the Editor:

I wish to address myself to the allegations contained in Mr. Jerry Keith's letter of October 10th, 1975. 1) In your letter Mr. Keith, you stated that I "obviously have never had enough school spirit to want to

see a game such as the Carolina game to have to suffer for tickets by standing in line," and challenged me "to try it our way before knocking it so bad, and then compare it to your system." I have tried it your way—camping out for both football and basketball tickets in the 1973-74, 1974-75 seasons. I am well aware of the problems connected with ticket distribution and witnessed the problems Sunday night.

2) No lines or lists were to be formed Sunday until 12 p.m. This time was picked by the Athletic Department, to permit all traffic resulting from the Denver-Nugget game ample time to clear the coliseum area, and to give students a designated time for line-up. The time was announced in the Technician so that all students would have prior knowledge of when lines would begin forming. You charged that there were a great deal of problems Sunday night while waiting for lists. The lists were available for sign-up at 12:00 what were you doing at the coliseum before that time?

3) Finally, Mr. Keith, you rebuke me "in hope that she and the rest of her committee would take a closer look at the policies she is pushing through the committee." I have not pushed policy changes through the committee—there have been no changes in policy. However, on October 20th and 22nd there will be open meetings on ticket distribution to air gripes and complaints, and to look for solutions to some of the problems we have: breaking in line, fights, cold weather, litter, etc. I invite you, personally, to attend one of these meetings and add your suggestions to those of other students.

Donna Crocker
Chairman Athletic Comm.

Holtz defended

To the Editor:

Since all the newspapers in this area (save the Technician) have decided to find fault with Lou Holtz over the notorious "jogging" incident, perhaps it is time to recognize the facts.

Lou Holtz never accused Prof. Ramsey of being a spy, nor did he have the man arrested as was erroneously and maliciously reported (Ramsey is the person who requested that he be arrested).

Prof. Ramsey pays no fees in support of athletic facilities.

Ask Dr. Ramsey if he would object to students jogging through his math class or, more appropriately perhaps, ask if he would mind having another professor come into the math class and conduct some kind of academic business around the perimeter of the classroom.

Lou Holtz brings prestige and tradition and the magic word, revenue, to N. C. State University. Perhaps more importantly he enriches the lives of many young men every day for he is an instructor. Yes, Lou Holtz is a scholar and a gentleman.

There are many colleges that covet Lou Holtz and they will continue to try to lure this fine gentleman from our midst. After Dr. Samuel Tove said Coach Holtz made a fool of himself, who could blame Lou if he did leave.

And who would be the fool then, Dr. Tove?

Tim Leith
Class of '75
Jim Frieble
SR. Econ.

Long live Lou

To the Editor:

I would like to strongly commend the fine editorial which appeared in Monday's Technician. The newspapers of North Carolina have yet to get the story straight concerning Lou Holtz and Dr. Robert Ramsey. All they have done is twist the facts around completely so that the public probably thinks of Holtz as a villain.

Let me say this: Coach Lou Holtz is a fine man with great spirit, loyalty, integrity, and character. I would not trade Holtz for any other coach in the nation. He inspires pride in his football team and in the university. He is also very sensitive. I'm sure Holtz feels betrayed by his own school and considers himself to be waging a one-man battle. With all of the idiotic newspaper reports, how could we blame him?

The students of this school must get together and back Mr. Lou Holtz and his team 100 percent. The first step should be an exciting exhibition of yelling and spirit at Saturday's State-UNC game.

Finally, I would like to make one comment concerning Robert Ramsey. By entering Holtz's classroom and refusing to leave, he has proven himself to be no better than Larry Eberhart. Both men should be severely reprimanded by the university.

Long live Lou!!

Brian Pridgeon
Freshman Econ

A.D. not all

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a

letter written by Greg Walker in the Oct. 13 issue of the Technician. He stated that if Mr. Tunstall or anyone else did not like the athletic department, that they should leave the school. Anyone who would choose whether to stay at a college or not on the basis of how good the A.D. is, should not be in college in the first place. After Mr. Walker's comment, I wonder whether he is, in fact, a legitimate college student. In that I mean one who is here for the purpose of a higher education and not a sports career. It seems to me that college sports are more important than the academic side of school. I think Mr. Walker should contemplate on the real purpose of the university.

D.W. Tobias
Fr. C.E.

Frat party

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to a certain fraternity which patronized Charlie Fallon's Eatery on Sunday night, the 12th. We, the employees and assistant manager (the manager was absent, thank God), feel it necessary to report the conduct of the Brothers. Not only did those gentlemen ruin an \$80 table, several hours of business, at least 2 broken beer mugs (at \$4 each, God only knows how many were stolen)—but they ruined an image we formerly held of college-aged men. Suddenly all the sick things I've heard about "fraternities" and their antics were there to be seen by any and all. (I'm not knocking fraternities, I'm a Brother myself!) To the guys who said they hadn't hurt our business—Posh! Several of my customers complained openly to me, and even at least one of the Brothers.

But the real "clinger" was the guy passing the hat for the waiter's tip. When having passed it around several glances at his inebriated Brothers told him no one would notice him fill his pocket with money from his Brothers' contributions! Hey, that's really sick!

Their waiter
Ran'l Moreodeth
Sr. SSB
Scott Dodson
& The Kitchen

SAE burned

To the Editor:

After witnessing the actions of one of NCSU's fraternities Sunday night, the 12th, I felt compelled to ask you to publish this letter.

I was greatly disappointed—almost embarrassed to watch many of the brothers of SAE acting as they did in a public place of business. To have so much disrespect for Charlie Fallon's Eatery as to turn it into their own drunken, wild rampage, cause enough noise to be heard, literally, a block and a half away, sing crude "songs" to the tops of their voices, arouse complaints from customers present and drive away prospective ones, destroy property, "take" (and deny doing so) property is totally incomprehensible.

The saddest facet of the incident was that these "men" in their immature fling could do much to downgrade the reputation of their fraternity and all the fraternities in the eyes of some. I am not implying that every time a group of fraternity brothers holds a party they are doing these things; most have their parties in their houses or in some

other private place. But to cause such an exhibition as that on Sunday night in a public restaurant is indeed sad for men of their age and, purportedly, intellect.

Connie Woodlief
Jr. M. Ed.

Prejudices

To the Editor:

In response to High's opinion of Mr. Steadman's article, I feel that it was irrelevant, immaterial and beside the point. Speaking of being narrow-minded, how can you conclude that Mr. Steadman's article was so when your article was focused around the "typical white prejudices." Many times whites fail to be open-minded about things that involve Blacks. In the controversy over the vet school, how can you suggest that the decision made was the ultimate one. I must admit that Black institutions are not up to the level of white institutions, but the reason is simple. Yes, simple. When Black schools try to upgrade their standards, 9 times out of 10, it's a failure, simply because white institutions usually take the best and leave the left-overs for the Blacks. Am I right or wrong, Mr. High? You, too, are a "bigot" if you expect us to believe that the decision to place the vet school at N.C. State was not influenced by the color of those who predominate at these two institutions. Also, if this country were all that it's cracked up to be, that is, if a race, creed, or socio-economic status of people were not as important as they have obviously been in the past, then your "ultimate conclusion" would not even exist.

Reggie Wyan
Soph-LUP

A rock between

To the Editor:

Although this letter may sound like it, it is not a letter which is being sent to defend my opinion. Firstly, I have found no one worth defending myself totally against especially Mr. Walter B. High. I admit that he has the right of voicing his opinion but I'm asking him to open his eyes along with his mouth.

Mr. High stated that the reason behind the selected site of the Vet School was not racism. Well what the hell was it.

As to me being a "narrow-minded" person with a very "unfortunate opinion," this deserves to be seen. I'll put it this way, if you are what God considered a very open or wide minded person then I thank him a thousand times over for making me a narrow minded person. Mr. High's reference to the real world is exactly what I'm talking about. (Whether he realized it or not.) This "real world" is controlled by the white population so almost any decision will probably favor Blacks indirectly. How can you say this decision was a just one when the reason was not enough compatibility. If we don't have anything how can you compare us.

In order that this doesn't become a grudge match in the Technician, my room number is 210 Gold. I would welcome an opportunity to discuss matters with you as if we both had some sense, at least on my part. Just leave a room number and at "your" convenience we can meet. This is for anyone else who would like to see where I'm coming from. I can't seem to see where you're coming from because of the rock that's between us.

William J. Steadman
Soph. Acc.



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