

Technician

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LDC votes not to fund appeal of Littrell decision

by Lee Archibald
Staff Writer

The Legal Defense Corporation (LDC) Board of Directors Monday night refused to fund the appeal of Herbert Edward Littrell, convicted on September 18 on a civil disorder and riot statute charge which stemmed from an altercation with a campus security officer.

The LDC Board had previously awarded Littrell \$200 with which to defend himself in the original legal action. Littrell says he will continue the appeal with or without LDC funds.

On Tuesday afternoon, the LDC Board released the following statement pertaining to its decision in the matter:

THE STATEMENT IS signed by LDC Board members Jim Baggs (IFC President), Kevin Fisher (Technician Editor), Jerry Kirk (Student Body Treasurer), Lu Anne Rogers (Student Senate President), Mary Beth Spina (Student Body President), Stan Teague (Attorney General), and Scott Zeigler (IRC President).

The Board of Directors of the Legal Defense Corporation, in light of new information which surfaced at the October 20 meeting, has voted unanimously not

to fund the appeal of Herbert Edward Littrell.

Although the LDC Board awarded Mr. Littrell \$200 with which to defend himself initially, we now feel, judging from further investigation of the case, that Mr. Littrell has not been entirely truthful in presenting his case to the Board. In light of this, we feel that regardless of whether or not there is merit in Mr. Littrell's case, we cannot allocate money for the defense of someone who has been less than totally honest in his dealings with the Board.

Asked to comment on the Board's decision and statement, members offered the following statements:

Baggs: "My impression was that he (Littrell) had the opportunity to be doing what the officer said he was doing, which would of course be wrong. He offered no satisfactory explanation as to how it could have been otherwise."

Fisher: "I think the case as it relates to the officer's conduct under the statute with which Littrell is charged has merit. However, I don't think Littrell presented an entirely truthful version of the incident to the Board, and I don't think LDC can rightfully fund anyone who doesn't level with the Board."

Teague: "We got the officer's arrest report and felt there were too many conflicting comments...Littrell's statements seemed to contradict some of his earlier ones."

Spina: "He gave us his side of the story and what he told us appeared not to be true."

Ziegler: "He was very hesitant about major points that we asked him about. He was contradictory of some of his statements."

INFORMED OF THE Board's action,

Littrell said "I appreciate what the LDC has done for me up until now, but I think they're mistaken on this matter. I tried to be honest. I've been an honest person, and I don't think I've become a liar overnight."

Littrell added that any misinformation he may have given the LDC Board was unintentional. "The only incidence in which I haven't been completely honest with the Board was when they asked if I had ever had an altercation with Security before. I said 'no' and was reminded of an incident that occurred three or four years ago when my car was towed when it shouldn't have been."

"I was upset over it and went to Security, and then to the chairman of the faculty Security committee who saw that I got a refund for the towing charge. I was still mad about it though, and went to see the Chancellor about it."

"I just didn't remember it. I was away from school a year and a half and I just can't remember things that happen four and five years ago. Evidently the committee didn't think I was being open."

Commenting on his version of the incident itself, Littrell answered "yes" when asked if he had told the LDC Board the truth, adding "I made it quite clear."

LITRELL, A GRADUATE student in recreation and parks administration, was arrested on September 3 after a security officer refused to open a traffic gate to North Campus for him. The arresting officer, W.G. Price, said Littrell had used abusive language to him, and charged him under a statute making it illegal to use profane or abusive language or gestures "intended, and plainly likely, to cause violent retaliation."

According to Littrell, he said to the officer in a nearly inaudible voice, "screw you." According to Officer Price, a much more earthy terminology was used, and in a loud voice.

Littrell has testified that upon Officer Price's refusal to open the gate, he began to leave and Officer Price chased him down, grabbed the steering wheel while the car was moving, and tried to pull him from the car.

PRICE'S COMPLAINT report says he

See "Littrell," page 3



staff photo by Paul Kearns

Ed Littrell presents his case to the LDC Board. Pictured left to right are Littrell, Jim Baggs, Jerry Kirk, Lawrence Ives, Stan Teague, Mary Beth Spina, and Scott Ziegler. Not pictured are Lu Anne Rogers and Kevin Fisher.

Ramsay "jogging" case still under consideration

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

The case of a State professor arrested two weeks ago continues to receive national attention in the media.

A representative of Newsday, a newspaper of national prominence based in Long Island, New York, contacted the parties involved yesterday in preparation for a story the publication plans on the arrest. Two days ago, acting chancellor Jackson Rigney had another meeting with Dr. Robert

Ramsay, the professor charged in the incident. Charges are still pending against Ramsay in the case, although Rigney has told Ramsay he will do all in his power to see that they are dropped.

RIGNEY REFUSED comment on the meeting he held with Ramsay, but said of Newsday's interest in the case, "I think the nation's in pretty good shape if the news media have to pounce on something like this to fill up their pages."

Rigney added that he felt the significance of the case had been "blown ridiculously out of proportion" by the media, and had received more attention than it deserved.

The case originally achieved national prominence when two television networks picked up the story after the original arrest.

Ramsay, when contacted about the meeting, said he was not at liberty to disclose what happened then, but said he felt "pretty sure" that charges against him had not been dropped.

"IT'S NOT REALLY their (the university administration's) decision to make. I'll just have to wait and see," commented Ramsay.

Ramsay added that, if the case were to go to court, he would plead "not guilty."

Wake County District Attorney Burley Mitchell said that there was a chance the charges would be dismissed when the case got to court.

"I don't at the present time have any plans to drop the charges," Mitchell explained, "but I don't have any plans to prosecute, either."



Math Professor Robert Ramsay

"IN A CASE LIKE this, which is only a misdemeanor, what we will often do is to get all the witnesses together and talk to them on the trial day and then make a decision as to whether we will prosecute."

Mitchell added that he had not, as yet, formed any real opinion as to whether he would prosecute the case.

"It's only a district court case, with no jury, just a judge," said Mitchell. "We could decide not to prosecute the case."

Under the law, only the arresting officer or the district attorney can drop the charges in a case.

The date for the trial has been set at November 10.

Female engineer likes forestry

There's a pioneer at State this year—Awatif Hassan, a woman engineer with a special interest in forestry.

Hassan is one of only a few bio-engineers who, in the ten years since the field of forestry engineering/mechanization has come into its own, have chosen to devote their research and teaching efforts to applying engineering principles to the forest.

She joined the faculty at State's School of Forest Resources this year to inaugurate a cooperative graduate program in forestry engineering/mechanization. Once this new "territory" is staked out, stu-

dents participating in the program will take courses from the biological and agricultural engineering department, and the School of Forest Resources. Hassan hopes that undergraduates will also be able to choose such a course option next year.

HASSAN IS Egyptian and received her undergraduate education in Cairo and her graduate degrees in California. She has taught at several universities—including McGill in Canada and the University of Alexandria in Egypt. She joined the State faculty after teaching forestry engineering at the University of Maine in

Orono. Hassan likes the challenge of working in a new field; she says it gives her a chance both to put into practice her knowledge of bio-engineering, and to develop new ways to adapt engineering principles to forest systems.

Hassan's interest in engineering and biology began during her undergraduate years in Egypt, where she was discouraged from entering such a field. She persisted in her professional goals, however, and finally won several scholarships from the Egyptian government for graduate study abroad. Such financial education aid carries with it the

stipulation that recipients return to Egypt for a minimum of four years to share their knowledge with their countrymen.

SO, AFTER receiving their doctoral degrees from University of California at Davis, Hassan and her husband Hosni, who is a biochemist now employed at Duke, returned to their homeland to teach at the University of Alexandria. But although professors are greatly respected and needed in Egypt, Hassan and her husband found that heavy teaching loads and unsatisfactory facilities limited the amount of research they were able to do. They returned to America to teach after completing their four-year obligation to the Egyptian government; and they plan to stay.

Hassan chose to come to North Carolina because she likes the academic freedom, good facilities, and the chance to work in the young forestry engineering field at State. She finds Raleigh an ideal place to raise her two daughters—Susie and Gigi. And, as she points out, the Triangle area is one of only a few places in the nation where "two qualified people can find suitable employment."

ALONG WITH TEACHING logging and milling in the forestry school, establishing the new forestry mechanization program, Hassan plans to do research on machine mobility and soil compaction as applied to forestry systems. It is an unexplored area, and she says she is looking forward to the challenge of working in a wide-open field where there remains much basic knowledge to contribute.

See "Hassan," page 3

Station plans SG program

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

Student Government will be hosting a weekly radio program on campus radio station WKNC-FM beginning this Thursday evening. The 30 minute question and answer program will begin at

6:30 p.m. and will be mainly concerned with major issues at State.

W.L. Williams, director of security, will be the guest for this week's program. He will be answering questions on the parking situation given by Student Body President Mary Beth Spina.

THIS WEEK'S show will be taped, but all other programs are planned for live production. Students with questions for Williams should either call Student Government at 737-2797 or take them by SG's fourth floor University Student Center offices by 12 O'clock noon today.

Spina said that she hopes students will become interested in this show. "I'm hoping that by hitting on topics that will interest students, that will encourage them to tune on to the Big 88 and listen."

Questions for future programs must also be phoned to Student Government in advance of the program. Spina stated the problem with calling questions during the program is that WKNC does not have the equipment to screen calls before going on the air, and staff is not available to handle such a situation. Possible future personalities and topics, according to Spina, include Student Body Treasurer Jerry Kirk speaking on student fees and student government finances, Student Senate President Lu Anne Rogers commenting on the Student Senate, Dean of Student Affairs John Poole on student activities, and Dr. Paul Marion, director of Residence Life talking about housing problems.

Last chance

Friday, October 31 is the deadline to: (1) drop courses, (2) withdraw from the University (drop all course work) without the courses being recorded on the student's permanent academic record, and (3) file a credit-only grading card under a student's option to take a maximum of 12 semester hours of free elective course work on an S-U graded basis with no academic penalty for an Unsatisfactory grade.

It is the intention of the new grading system to eliminate any course drops after the drop deadline. After the close of the official drop period, a student has only the option of completing the course or receiving a NC grade in the course (unless the instructor is willing to turn in an IN grade). After the drop deadline, withdrawal will be granted by the Counseling Center (or, for Special Students, the Division of Continuing Education) only when exceptional circumstances such as documented medical or hardship situations exist. A student who discontinues attendance in all classes without being officially withdrawn will receive NC grade in all courses.

Inside Today

News and features... Dr. Lord has been named Distinguished Yarn Professor... Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee will speak to the Young Democrats Tuesday... a CIA poison identified at State could help in disruptions of the nervous system... and more News in Brief.

Entertainment has... a preview of Cicely Tyson's coming appearance at Stewart Theatre... two album reviews... and a look at Thompson Theatre's coming studio production, "In Memory of—A Musical Review."

Sports... Jimmy Carroll's column is about the controversial two-point conversion in the Carolina game... plus articles on JV football, club football, intramurals, and more Sports in Brief.

On the Opinion Page... Purvis looks at true love... Hale has the Insurance Company Representative blues... Gripping editorials on the LDC decision (read the news if you don't know what it is) and laziness in the news media (that's us, folks)... and more letters about editorials.

Transit

City plans new Avent Ferry route

New transit routes proposed by the city of Raleigh were presented to members of the Parking and Traffic Committee in order that they would "become aware of what the city of Raleigh is doing as far as a transit system is concerned."

Tom Willis, of the Raleigh Transit Authority, and George Cowley, who is in charge of the transit operation, discussed with members of the University committee Tuesday new routes and old routes and how they could possibly affect the traffic problem on campus.

Since the city has taken over the financially ailing City Coach Lines, they have proposed new routes to serve areas previously lacking in bus service.

One of these routes would come from downtown onto Western Boulevard, turn down Avent Ferry Road and make a loop on the other side of the Beltline.

THIS ROUTE HAS potential for commuters who live in the numerous apartment complexes on Avent Ferry.

However, at present, the route does not come onto campus. Therefore, the student would have to unload and board at the Mission Valley Shopping Center.

The fare for this service would be 40 cents per trip with no plans at present for a long term

ticket arrangement.

Suggestions were made about the possibility that the bus could come onto the university and unload at the University Center, but previously proposed a route of this nature would have to cross the Pullen Bridge which is now off-limits to anything over three tons, which includes buses.

Another alternative was that the bus could travel down Cates Avenue and make a loop, back onto Western Boulevard.

THESE WERE JUST suggestions thrown into the discussion with the members of the city. The proposed route down Avent Ferry will go into effect, definitely in November.

Cowley suggested that the University could possibly buy a large number of passes on a semester or yearly basis and distribute them as they see fit.

Student members indicated, however, that they would not be willing to ride if the bus did not come onto campus.

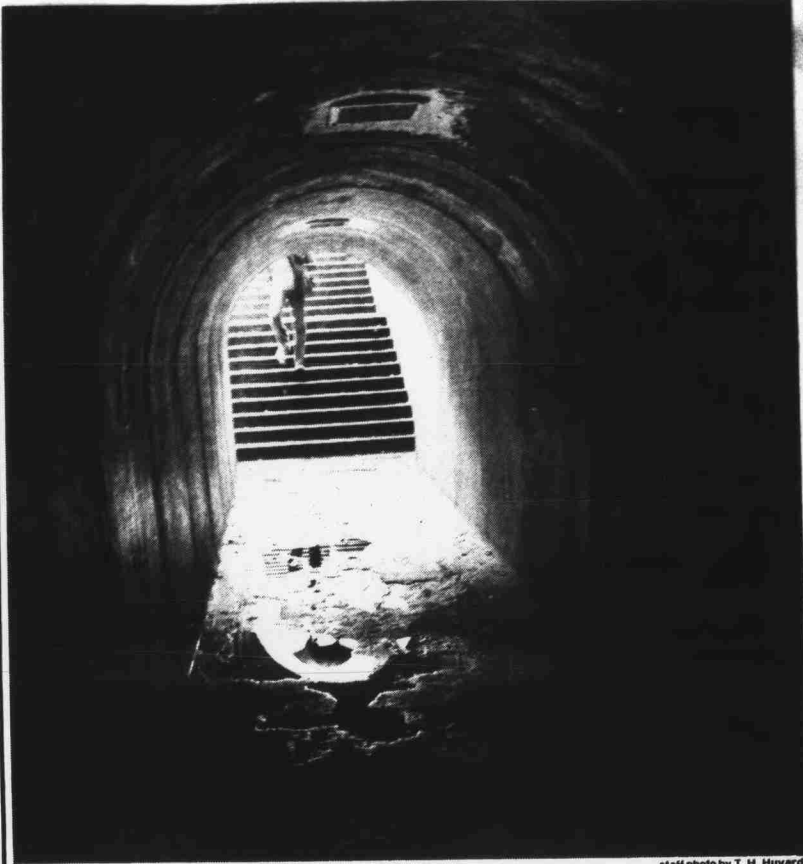
Since the administration did not approve a university transit system proposed last year, other alternatives are being researched to help alleviate the crowded parking and traffic conditions faced by the commuters, many who are forced to live off campus because of lack of dorm space due to a record enrollment.

Mini Grant awards made

A Mini Grant Program was instituted this fall to support selected experiments in innovative classroom techniques for the improvement of instruction and learning at the undergraduate level. The grants are limited to \$500 each from a total of \$10,000 allocated to the Program for the 1975-76 academic year. All purchases and expenditures are to be made through the appropriate academic departments following existing University policies and procedures.

The University Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee assisted with the review of the proposals that were submitted this fall. The following awards have been made:

Instructors	Courses	Projects
T.L. Attaway	SP 231 (Expository Speaking)	Video Tape Recording Laboratory
C.M. Blackman J.H. Bloch	Special Project in Writing-Editing	Production of School Brochure
J.W. Clark T.H. Kearney	HI 243, HI 296, and ENG 111 (Transition Program)	Editing and Publication of 1876 Magazine
R.J. Leuba	E 101 (Engineering Graphics) and E 120 (Engineering Concepts)	Student Response System
J.Loss	ARC 415-416 (Architectural Structures)	Visual Demonstration Devices
C.R. Parkhurst	PO 201 (Poultry Science and Production)	Video Tape Demonstrations for Independent Study
A.H. Rakes	ANS 022 (Dairy Production)	Video Tapes for Classroom Demonstrations
W.F. Reiter	MAE 315 (Dynamics of Machines)	Kinematic and Dynamic Equipment Kits for Demonstration and Experimentation



The dreary rain that has been with us until recently and the drab grey walls of the Fieldhouse tunnel form a lovely frame for this student in his travels to class. Talk about silver linings.

staff photo by T. H. Huvard

Abel Caleb Lineberger

Lord named to distinguished yarn professorship

Dr. Peter R. Lord, professor of textile technology at State, has been named to the Abel Caleb Lineberger Distinguished Professorship of Yarn Manufacturing.

Lord is the second professor to be named to the Lineberger Professorship. The endowed chair has not been occupied since 1966 when its first recipient, Elliot B. Grover, former head of the Department of Textile Technology, retired.

The professorship was established in 1948 by the sons and daughters of A.C. Lineberger to memorialize the leading role their father played in establishing a major portion of the textile industry in North Carolina. It supports a professor whose interest is in the general field of staple fiber yarn spinning.

REFERRED TO by many as one of the "fathers of the southern combed yarn industry," A.C. Lineberger was instrumental in the construction, management and growth of combed yarn spinning companies in Gaston County during the late 1800s and the early years of this century. A textile pioneer, Mr. Lineberger, at his death in 1947, was president of 12 spinning mills, containing 252,482 spindles. He also served as president of a knitting mill and a hosiery mill in the same area.

Lineberger's sons, Harold, Henry and Joe, have carried on the family tradition and currently serve as executive officers in the several mills and enterprises comprising the Lineberger group.

Lord was chosen for the professorship in recognition of his numerous and distinguished contributions to staple fiber yarn spinning. He was selected by a committee composed of Dr. Solomon P. Hersh, textile technology professor in the School of Textiles; Dr. R.G. Carson, Jr., associate dean of the State School of Engineering; and Dr. W. Denney Freeston, Jr., head of the School of Textile Engineering at Georgia Tech.

Since coming to the State School of Textiles in 1969, Lord has engaged in numerous research projects primarily in the area of yarn manufacturing. Widely acclaimed as an expert in the field, his work has led to contracts and grants totaling \$405,333 to support his research.

FOR 1971-73 he received a \$49,500 grant to study the emerging systems of short staple yarn manufacturing. During the same period a \$91,000 grant supported his work on the

surface treatment of cotton blend yarns, while other funds made possible research on long-staple open-end spinning. Last year Lord was awarded \$44,000 to study the development of yarns and fabrics from cotton fibers and blends. He has received a total of \$151,950 since 1969 to support an on-going project on open-end spinning. Most recently Lord was awarded funds to begin research on an assessment of open-end yarns produced from two machines.

A native of Kent, England, Lord began his career in textiles with study at Maidstone Technical School. Becoming an engineering apprentice in 1938, he continued his education on a part-time basis and earned a B.S. in engineering from the University of London in 1950.

In 1958 he was appointed lecturer in textile engineering in the Department of Textile Technology at the University of Manchester, a position he held until 1969. His research during these years covered various engineering aspects of textile

machinery, and he became particularly interested in break spinning.

IN 1966, LORD received a Ph.D. in engineering from the University of London. Over the years his research work has resulted in the publication of 73 technical papers, with two more due to be published soon. Currently at work on a textbook, Spinning in the '70s and co-author of Weaving: Conversion of Yarn to Fabric.

Lord has presented papers and lectures at meetings of national and international scientific organizations and has served as a consultant to such companies as Beant, Union Carbide, Monsanto, Leesona and Rockwell International.

In 1969 Lord was elected a Fellow of both the Institution of Mechanical Engineers and the Textile Institute. He serves on the U.S. Panel of the Textile Institute and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The Fiber Society, Sigma Xi and Delta Kappa Phi professional textile fraternity.

News is brief...

Engineering ed in N.C. to be reviewed

Engineering education in North Carolina now and for the future will be reviewed by the Advisory Council of State's School of Engineering at its fall meeting scheduled October 23-24 at the Research Triangle.

The 15-member council and engineering school administrators, faculty, and staff will gather at the Governor's Inn Thursday at 1:30 p.m. to begin a program of discussions, business sessions, and tours of the area.

Presiding will be George Freeman of High Point, chairman of the council that gives guidance to the engineering school in its academic, research, and extension activities.

The council membership is composed of representatives from various business and industry segments of the state.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Alvin M. Cuzzo, director for the Center for Development and Resource Planning, Research Triangle Institute. His topic will be devoted to an assessment of North Carolina's needs for engineering graduates.

Special remarks will be made by Acting Chancellor J. A. Rigney.

Dean of Engineering Ralph E. Fadum will discuss State's role in meeting the needs of engineering graduates in the state.

RTI President George Herbert will deliver the principal address at the dinner meeting. His topic will be "How Do NCSU and the Research Triangle Enhance Each Other?"

Friday's program includes a bus tour of the Research Triangle Park.

Dairy Foundation officers

Douglas Darch, a dairy farmer of Rt. 1, Wake Forest, was elected president of the North Carolina Dairy Foundation recently to head efforts for private support for State dairy science and technology programs.

Darch succeeds Duly W. Greene of Asheville.

Joseph H. Ashcraft, dairy supply representative of Charlotte, was elected vice president of the foundation. Rudolph Pate, vice chancellor of foundations and development at State, was named secretary, and John D. Wright, vice president for finance and business at State, was elected treasurer.

The elections of officers and 16 new directors came at the annual fall meeting of the foundation directors.

Dr. J.E. Legates, dean of agriculture and life sciences, Dr. I.D. Porterfield, head of the animal science department, and Dr. W.M. Roberts, head of the food science department reported to foundation members on State dairy programs.

The Dairy Foundation was organized in 1944 and has raised more than \$1.8 million for educational programs at the Land-Grant University since then.

4-H Development Fund

Businessmen from Tarboro and Durham were re-elected to top offices in the N.C. 4-H Development Fund Tuesday to head statewide fund-raising efforts supporting 4-H activities of more than 150,000 youth.

H. Dail Holderness, retired president of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. of Tarboro, was elected to a second term as president of the fund. W.J. Kennedy III of Durham, president of N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co., was re-elected vice president.

Also named to new terms were Rudolph Pate, vice chancellor for foundations and development at State, as secretary; and John D. Wright, vice chancellor for finance and business at State as treasurer.

The elections came during a meeting of 4-H Development Fund directors.

Acting Chancellor Jackson A. Rigney and Dr. Chester D. Black, state 4-H leader, reported to the directors on the 4-H activities headquartered at State and extending across the state.

Robert N. Wood, assistant director of foundations at State, reported on a special five-year drive for 4-H funds.

Elected to the foundation's executive committee were: Richard C. Erwin, Winston-Salem; Preston Cornelius, Rt. 4, Mooresville; and Chris Heavner, Raleigh.

Death row petition

In an effort to increase public awareness on the issue of capital punishment, the Task Force on Criminal Justice is conducting a statewide campus petition drive to commute the sentences of those on death row. Currently there are 91 prisoners on death row in North Carolina, which is more than 50 per cent of the total death row population in the country.

Tables containing information, pro and con, concerning capital punishment have been set up in the first floor lobby of the University Student Center this week. Anyone interested in finding out more facts about the death penalty and its impact in North Carolina should come by these tables during this time. A copy of the petition to Governor Holshouser will be available along with various pamphlets concerning such topics as: capital punishment as a deterrent to crime, capital punishment in retribution for serious crimes, and death versus life imprisonment.

At the end of the drive, the petitions from all over the state will be collected and delivered to Governor Holshouser for his consideration.

REWARD YOURSELF!

ENJOY A STEAK DINNER AT JACK'S STEAK HOUSE!

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL!
11 AM thru 4 PM. **99¢**

Includes a full 7½ oz. 100% Chopped Sirloin Steak, complete with crisp tossed salad and a fresh baked roll. Monday through Friday.

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL!
4 PM to Closing **\$1.29**
\$1.79 VALUE

Your Choice!! Now every Tuesday you can enjoy your choice of our 7½ ounce chopped sirloin steak dinner or our Family Steak (rib-eye) dinner... complete with garden-fresh salad, baked potato and fresh-baked hot roll.

THURSDAY YIPPEE SPECIAL!
Now Jack's gives you your choice on Thursdays! Rib-Eye Steak Dinner or Chopped Steak Dinner. Includes giant baked potato, garden fresh salad and hot baked roll and butter. **\$1.29**
\$1.79 VALUE

SUNDAY ROUND-UP!!
11 AM thru Closing! **\$1.99**
\$2.29 VALUE

N.Y. Strip Steak Dinner! Dinner includes a giant baked potato, garden fresh salad and a fresh-baked hot roll with butter.

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

WHO SELLS THE MOST BEER?

Brand	Rank
Anheuser-Busch	#1
Schlitz	#2
Pabst	#3
Coors	#4
Miller	#5

Budweiser, Michelob & Busch

Combined sales far outpaced the combined brand sales of every other brewery in the world! In 1974 Anheuser-Busch sold more than 34 million barrels of beer (31 gallons to the barrel). Harris Wholesale thanks you for making us #1.

BAXLEY'S Change of Pace

Hot Cakes - Wed. Night
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$.99

Baxley's
On Hillsborough St

people + \$ = energy

There's only one equation that will solve the nation's energy crisis... and that's to combine talented and concerned people who have the ability to get the job done and then set demanding but realistic goals that's what we're trying to do at Cities Service a diversified natural resources company.

Our activities run the gamut from copper mining to offshore drilling, from computer programming to refinery operations. We have opportunities, not only in the country but abroad if the sounds like your kind of challenge, soon make by making an appointment with our college representative through your placement office.

**We will interview on your campus...
October 28**

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

Littrell money denied

Continued from page 1
asked Littrell repeatedly to stop the car, and then reached in and turned off the ignition switch.

Littrell's attorney, William Marshall Jr., has contended that the statute under which Littrell is charged does not pertain to police officers, but was intended to prevent civil disturbances and riots, and that the statute prohibited the use of such gestures and language as would

cause the average citizen to violently retaliate.

"A police officer cannot retaliate from just verbal abuse," said Marshall. "The statute was not meant to be used by some police officer who was called something and got his feathers ruffled."

Court proceedings on Littrell's appeal begin Thursday, at which time Littrell's attorney is expected to move for dismissal of the charges.

So you say you were busted the other day by a pig? Listen, you ain't been busted at all until you have been busted by this pig. This pig means business. Or something.

CIA poison could be help

A poison which was chemically identified at State may someday help to solve disruptions of the central nervous system such as those found in aging, multiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy.

Saxitoxin, recently in the news because of revelations that a CIA official has kept the deadly poison contrary to executive order, is extremely valuable as a probe of the central nervous system, says a State scientist.

Dr. Jon Bordner, whose research first identified the chemical structure of Saxitoxin more than a year ago, says the toxin enables scientists to study how the central nervous system functions.

"The toxin is like a fish hook that can be dropped into the central nervous system of an organism to see what can be caught," he says. "We know that the toxin attaches to molecules, blocking a specific function, destroying a portion of the nervous system and resulting in death," he says.

The toxin is radioactively labeled so that it can be traced to see how it interacts with molecules in the nervous system.

Pointing out that scientists still don't know what makes up even the basic components of the central nervous system, Dr. Bordner says he is trying to identify important chemical compounds found in the system.

"When that knowledge is uncovered, new medicines and cures for many of man's disorders can be found," he says. "We are just doing the basic research here, but if it pays off the benefits will be far-

reaching."

The toxic properties of Saxitoxin have been known over time, but scientists were not aware of its chemical components until Dr. Bordner determined the structure using X-ray crystallography, the newest routinely-used technique for determining chemical structure.

The process works much like the human eye, he says, except that it uses the short wave length X-rays as a substitute for natural light to allow particles as small as molecules to be seen.

Saxitoxin comes from the red tide, a swarm of microorganisms that appear in the ocean to turn the water red and fluorescent at night. Clams eat the microorganisms, extracting and concentrating the toxin.

When people eat the infected clams, they are fatally poisoned.

Dr. Bordner's research was carried out in collaboration with Dr. Henry Rapoport, under whose guidance he conducted his graduate work in organic chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley from 1962-65.

Dr. Bordner, who came to State in 1969, received the Sigma Xi Research Award in 1974 for his outstanding contributions in research. He established the X-ray crystallographic laboratory at State, and has used single crystal X-ray techniques for determining the structures of a variety of compounds. In 1972 he was awarded a \$25,000 Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Grant, the first such award made to a State scientist.

Howard Lee speaks to young dems

Howard Lee, mayor of Chapel Hill and a possible candidate for lieutenant governor in the 1976 Democratic primary, will speak Tuesday, October 28 at a meeting of the Wake County Young Democrats.

Lee will speak at a dinner meeting in Raleigh at Don Murray's Barbeque on U.S. 1 north. There will be a dinner at 7:00 p.m., followed by Lee's talk at about 8:00 p.m. A question and answer session will follow.

THE PUBLIC IS invited to both the dinner and the speech. Lee, the son of sharecroppers in Georgia, was elected mayor of Chapel Hill in 1969 and re-elected in 1971 and 1973.

He is a former vice-chairman of the N.C. Democratic Party and is currently a Democratic National Committeeman from North Carolina.

LEE, WHO holds a masters degree in social work from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is currently director of the office of human development at Duke University.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with Young Democrats clubs at North Carolina State University, Shaw University, St. Augustine's College, Meredith College, and St. Mary's Jr. College.

Hassan knows bio

Continued from page 1

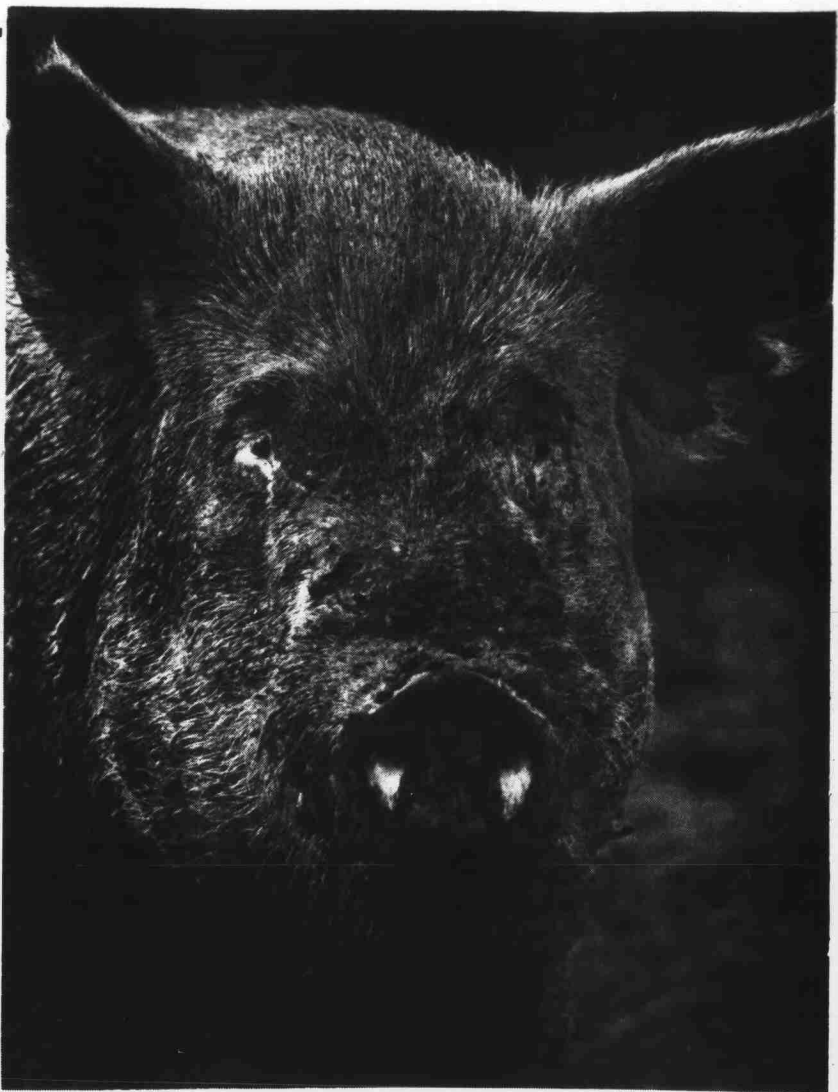
Although laymen may find it hard to see a connection between the fields of engineering and biology, Hassan acknowledges no such difficulty. She believes that nearly every engineering problem relates to a biological one. Scientist cannot design tobacco harvesters, she says as an example, without knowing something about the tobacco they will gather.

Hassan also sees a close relationship between educational institutions and private industry; and she believes that relationship is healthy at State,

where the input and feedback flow is open between educators, researchers and those who are putting their ideas into practice.

Hassan enjoys the frequent contact she has with various departments cooperating in the new forestry mechanization program, and she is looking forward to meeting new people as she begins to recruit graduate students for the program.

It won't be long until she can share that enthusiasm and pioneering attitude with State's first generation of forest engineers.



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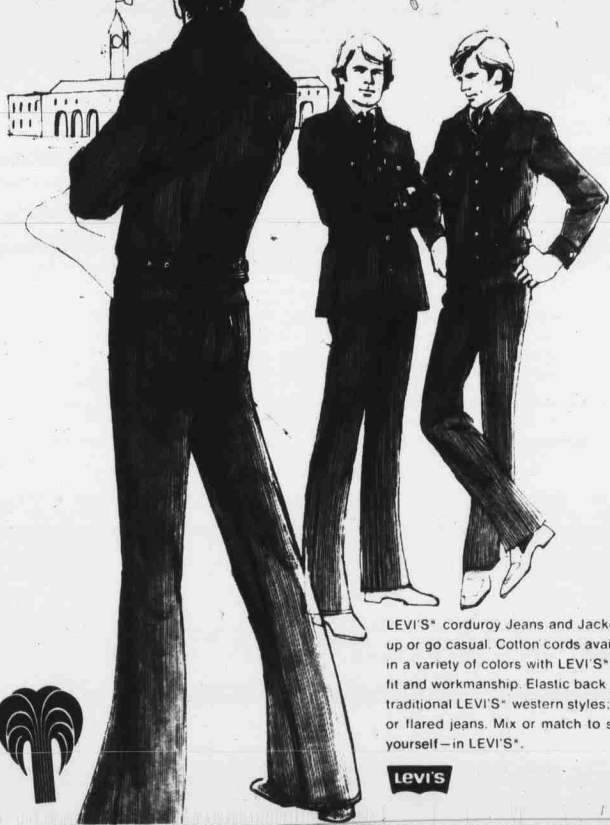
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PANTS RACK

Cicely Tyson to appear at theatre here

One of the world's finest actresses, Cicely Tyson, will appear in Stewart Theatre's new production of "Jane Pittman" tonight at 8 p.m. She is co-sponsored by the Union Lectures Board and the Black Studies Board. "She is visually extra-

ordinary...the first great black heroine on the screen. Her performance in "Sounder" is a phenomenon—something even the most fabled actresses might not have dared," wrote film critic Pauline Kael about Cicely

Tyson. For her role in "Sounder," Cicely Tyson was nominated for an Academy Award as best actress of 1972 and won the best actress award from the National Society of Film Critics. In addition, she was voted

best actress at the Atlanta Film Festival and was named Woman of the Year by the NAACP.

Most recently she made television history in the coveted title role of "The Autobi-

ography of Miss Jane Pittman," a drama especially created for television. Adapted from the novel by Ernest Gaines, it is the story of the life of a 110 year old former slave, spanning the century from the Civil War to

the civil rights movement of the 60's.

THE SETTING of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" is a small town in Louisiana in 1962 where a Northern reporter has been sent to

interview Miss Jane Pittman on her 110th birthday. Her life is recorded in flashbacks where major historical events are seen through her eyes. Her own life is seen as a series of liberations until the end of the interviews when the reporter is told to leave his assignment to cover the John Glenn space shot. But before he departs, he witnesses Miss Jane taking the more significant giant step for mankind. At 110, she makes the long walk up the courthouse steps, supported only by her walking stick, and becomes the first black woman to drink from the "Whites Only" fountain, manifesting in that one gallant journey, while the entire town looks on in shame, all of the pride she has taught the others in the century of her life.

"One of the reasons I accepted the role," says Cicely Tyson, "is that it deals with the history of my people, and I'm very proud of that history. One of the problems with blacks is that they've been made to feel ashamed of their past, and I think that's wrong. I'm certainly not. I'm very proud of it. The whole progress of the blacks and the civil rights movement is seen through the eyes of Jane Pittman from the time she's 10 until she reaches 110. It's a personal view. I'm playing it because I have no negative

feelings about my background; it's the very core of our existence and the foundation upon which we stand today. When you think of what our race has had to come through, that we've emerged with the ability to laugh is really something."

Cicely Tyson is an award-winning theatrical actress as well whose career was launched with Jean Genet's "The Blacks," along with James Earl Jones, Roscoe Lee Brown, Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques. Her other theatrical performances include "Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright" and "To Be Young, Gifted and Black." Among her movie credits are "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," "The Last Angry Man" and "The Young Savages." She has also appeared in numerous dramatic television shows including "East Side, West Side," a series in which she co-starred with George C. Scott.

DESPITE HER success as an actress, in 1968 Cicely Tyson began turning down roles generally available to black women until "Sounder" and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." She explains, "They are a part of our history, a testimony to the strength of humankind. See "She casts," page 5

Album reviews.



Cecilio & Kapono - "Highway In The Sun," "Summer Lady" and seven others. Columbia: PC 33689

Among the many albums to cross my turntable, this one rates as a pleasant surprise. Knowing nothing of this duo except that both are Hawaiian and they have a previous LP I wasn't sure what I had on my hands.

The list of musicians who appear on this album is much more impressive than the names Cecilio and Kapono. String arrangements are from Jimmie Haskell (Three Dog Night), drums by Jim Gordon

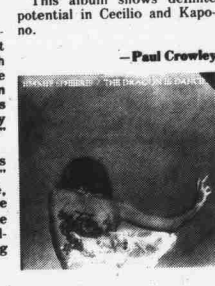
(Derek and the Dominoes), fiddles are provided by Al Garth (Loggins and Messina), and keyboards by studio legend, David Paich (Seals and Crofts, Loggins and Messina).

ONLY TWO TUNES come from outside of the duo, a fine rendition of Daryl Hall-John Oates' "Good Night and Good Morning" and the record's last tune "Railway Stations," which features the fiddle works of Garth.

Most of the songs are slow, but a lack of richness in the arrangements often leaves Ce-

ciilio and Kapono hanging. Their vocals are not especially strong or refined, but show definite promise with stronger production. The rhythm section drags too often on upbeat numbers, such as "Someday" and the previously mentioned "Railway Stations."

The delicate tracks, such as "About You," "Summer Lady," and the album's best tune, "Highway in the Sun," come off much better and are more memorable. The lyrics are always solid and lack nothing structurally.



Jimmy Speeris - "The Dragon Is Dancing" Columbia Epic PE 33565

This album shows definite potential in Cecilio and Kapono.

Best tracks—"Sunken Skies," "Love's In Vain," "Sighs in a Shell," and nine others.

This album shows a great deal of work has gone into it. But Speeris falls short of doing everything he is capable of.

The fast tracks suffer from a lack of direction and are misplaced as far as their order of appearance. You will be in the midst of some excellent melowness Speeris has created when all of a sudden the tempo changes and mystical rock is upon you.

SPHEERIS lyrics lack very little, as exemplified in the best cut, "Love's In Vain."

Speeris also comes off well on side two as he eases through "Sunken Skies," "Summer Salt," and "In The Misty Woods."

The production is not especially rich and restricts the music in the long run. A stronger background would supply a need for more texture.

Speeris is an interesting performer, and "The Dragon Is Dancing" displays both his lyrical strengths and structural weaknesses. What he does on his next effort will show whether or not he can live up to his potential.

ENTERTAINMENT

Page 4 / Technician

October 22, 1975

To be a sparkling, entertaining evening

Music from Broadway: that's the theme of Thompson Theatre's next Studio presentation. A group of students have selected a variety of numbers from well known Broadway musicals and, under the direction of student director, Judy Cunningham, have woven them into a delightful evening of entertainment to be presented tonight through Saturday, October 25 at 8 p.m. This production will be staged in the main theatre with a larger seating capacity than most Studio productions usually have.

This show, entitled "In Memory Of—A Musical Review," is the result of Thompson Theatre's colorful production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd" successfully staged last spring. Ms. Cunningham was a member of the cast of that show. Assisting her are Rob Carspecken and Esta Parrish who directed the music and choreography, respectively for last year's musical and are leading their talents in those same capacities to this production.

"In Memory of—" will open with the love song from "West Side Story," "Tonight" to be sung by two freshmen with excellent voices, Rose Gooch and Wood Woodcock. "West Side Story" opened on Broadway in 1957 and was based on the story of Romeo and Juliet. The renowned conductor and musician Leonard Bernstein wrote the music for the show. A song made famous by

Barbra Streisand in the 1964 musical "Funny Girl" is next on the program. Lovely Carol Britton will sing "People." "Funny Girl" was based on the life of Fanny Brice and was a smash on Broadway. It was also made into an equally popular movie starring Miss Streisand.

A member of last year's cast of "The Roar of the Greasepaint," sophomore Kim MacLroy, will team up with newcomer Dave Barnes in a battle of the sexes when they sing "Anything You Can Do." This number is taken from a 1946 Irvin Berlin smash hit "Annie Get Your Gun" starring Ethel Merman.

Fiddler on the Roof provides the next number as Carol Britton is joined by Brian Gray's mellow voice to sing "Do You Love Me?" "Fiddler" was one of the series of musicals presented at Stewart Theatre last season. It originally opened on Broadway in 1964.

The year is 1950 and the show is based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon. "Guys and Dolls" was a Frank Loesser musical and the number to be presented from that show is "A Bushel and a Peck." There will be singing and dancing by a bevy of beauties including Carol Britton, Sally McLester, Kim MacLroy, Rose Gooch and choreographer Esta Parrish.

The male members of the cast band together on the next number popularized by the Four Freshmen a few years

ago, "Standing on the Corner." The number comes from a 1956 show called "The Most Happy Fella." Led by Bobby Dellinger (who played Cockey in last year's musical) the group includes Keith James, Woody Woodcock and Dave Barnes. "Magic to Do" a real swinging number from that recent Broadway hit "Pippin" is next on the program. This number will feature the talents of choreographer Esta Parrish and

singer/actor Bobby Dellinger. They will have the company of Kim MacLroy, Carol Britton and Sally McLester.

The entire cast will close the show with the theatre's unofficial theme, "There's No Business Like Show Business," also from "Annie Get Your Gun." Ms. Cunningham and Mr. Carspecken wrote the script with the able assistance of Brian Gray and Keith James. Susan Straw, as Production

Manager, has the job of getting all the odds and ends together, including costumes. Richard Patton is Technical Director in charge of preparing the setting for the production.

"In Memory Of—" should prove to be one of those sparkling, entertaining evenings that delight audiences. The doors will open at 7:30 and curtain time is at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge for any of the performances.



Cicely Tyson in "Jane Pittman"

A Studio Production

IN MEMORY OF...

a musical review

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She casts her spell which includes her whole race

Continued from page 4
Our whole black heritage is that of struggle, pride and dignity. The black woman has never been shown on the screen this way before. She has always been a prostitute, drug user or any of the seamy characters that inhabit our country's ghettos. She has never been given any dignity at all...Our race

needs positive images. That's why I only select roles that say something real and positive." She is inundated with film offers, but refuses to perform in roles she does not believe in. "She has standards and the courage to wait until the world is ready to catch up with her," wrote Rex Reed. "Consequently, she doesn't work often

enough, but on those occasions when she does the combination of her extraordinary talent with a role that meets her requirements and value judgments has come to resemble something of an event." Cicely Tyson grew up in New York City where she sold shopping bags on the street when she was nine years old.

"We grew up on welfare in the ghetto and our salvation was that my mother was very religious and we spent all of our time in church. I never went to a movie as a child. We weren't permitted." Recalling her East Side days, she says, "I'd sneak away from home and ride a bus to the last stop just to look around. I knew there was a

world outside of 102nd Street." After graduating from high school, Cicely went to work until one day "I pushed myself away from the typewriter and loudly announced, 'I'm sure God didn't put me on the face of this earth to bang on a typewriter for the rest of my life.'" She quit and shortly after became one of the first top black models

in the country. She studied dramatics and then became the much sought after artist that she is today. Cicely Tyson is unquestionably one of the greatest actresses of our time. For her performance in the recent "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," the reviews were unanimous: Judith Crist... "Ms.

Tyson's accomplishment is sheer perfection." John O'Connor of the "New York Times" writes, "Cicely Tyson forms... Cicely Tyson took the kind of award she made." Roy Wilkins... "Miss Tyson has cast her spell and has included her whole race..." Rex Reed... "Cicely Tyson makes 'The Autobiography of Miss

Jane Pittman' a personal triumph so that it becomes a tribute to a great woman and a great actress as well. The ending is a piece of history so subtly acted that I predict it will make motion picture history... Here is one of the most brilliant performances I have ever seen by a woman of any color, any age, any season."

crier

THE NCSU TABLE Tennis Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 23 in the Carmichael Gymnasium Lounge. The club will meet this and every Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.

classroom assistants in Knightdale area. Work on a one-to-one basis with kindergarten and 1st graders. Contact Volunteer Center 3115 E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

PRE-VET CLUB has been con-

tacted by several veterinarians in the area who need part-time help. If interested contact Dr. Caldwell's secretary in Grinnell Laboratories, or call Tom Ray at 834-8396.

ANNUAL CAREER Awareness Week—week of October 26, 1975

sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center—Plan to attend those activities of interest to you.

manuscript Bible study will be carried out in small groups.

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WEDNESDAY, October 29th—7:00 p.m.—Interview Techniques—University Student Center Ballroom—Employer representative will discuss and demonstrate interview procedure and techniques.

OFF-CAMPUS Women interested in intramural volleyball or table tennis contact Pam Meyers at 851-2389.

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

ATTENTION!!! The Residence Life Funding Committee, Black Student Board, and Society of Afro-American Culture will be presenting "A Symposium on the Black Family," on November 8 in the Cultural Center. All interested persons are urged to attend. The guest speaker is Dr. Richard K. Barksdale, professor of English at the University of Illinois.

FREE DELIVERY to NCSU campus: Spaghetti, Lasagna, Sandwiches, Salads, Chef's salads, Cheesecakes. Will accept all competitors' coupons. Peppi's—Mission Valley, 833-2825.

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CAREER PLANNING Seminar—7:00 p.m.—Green Room, 4th floor—discussions of career planning as it relates to decision making and life style planning; overviews of career planning workshop offered by C.P.P.C. during year.

THE STUDENT SENATE Academics Committee will meet Wednesday, October 22 at 7:00 in Room 2104 in the Student Union. Attendance required!!! We will consider the Quiz File bill in the Student Senate.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT Students regardless of major will be evaluated by a University Committee beginning next year (1976). All sophomores and juniors aspiring to be physicians or dentists should obtain evaluation forms from Reinard Harkema, 1643 Gardner or W.C. Grant immediately. These forms will be used in the evaluations made by the Committee.

THE SOCIETY of Afro American Culture will be meeting on Thursday, October 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Cultural Center. All members should plan to attend. Please be on time.

SPAGHETTI—All you can eat every Wednesday Nite at Peppi's—Mission Valley. Dinner includes all the fresh salad, hot bread and spaghetti with meat sauce you can eat and only \$2.20.

XMAS IN EUROPE. Call or write Educational Flights of N.C. Inc.; Box 5385, University Station; Raleigh, N.C. 27607 919-833-2111.

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THURSDAY, October 30th—8:00-5:00—Open House—C.P.P.C., 122 Daniels Hall; Students and faculty are invited to visit the Center to view the Audio/Visual Information System, an innovative concept in Career Planning and learn how we deal with various employers in seeking jobs for our graduates.

THERE WILL BE A meeting of the Student Athletic Committee Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Frats, Dorms, interested groups, and interested people be sure to attend as the ticket distribution policy will be discussed. This is of interest to you, so be sure to attend.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT Students regardless of major will be evaluated by a University Committee beginning next year (1976). All sophomores and juniors aspiring to be physicians or dentists should obtain evaluation forms from Reinard Harkema, 1643 Gardner or W.C. Grant immediately. These forms will be used in the evaluations made by the Committee.

THE CULTURAL Center Board will be meeting on Thursday October 23 in the Conference Room of the Cultural Center. The executive Board of SAAC, and a representative from Nu Gamma Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Nu Gamma Mchuba, and La Verne Players should be there. Time is 6:30. Please be prompt.

FOR SALE: 1963 VW Bug Radio Sunroof \$200.00 John Pass 781-0194.

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AUTO CROSS!!! Sunday, October 26 at the NCSU Parking Deck. Registration at 10. Practice at 12 noon. Great view for spectators. All classes will run. Everyone welcome.

THE ARNOLD AIR Society and Angel Flight of NCSU will hold a car wash on October 25, this Saturday, at the White Wall Shell Station. A wash is \$2.00. Arnold Air Society is the national and honorary organization of the Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight is an unaffiliated national service sorority. Bring your car to White Wall Shell Service at 3300 Hillsborough St. between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

THE LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet today at 4:30 in 124 Harcourt. All club presidents and representatives are expected to attend. Please be prompt.

MEDICAL Technology Students: Mrs. Peggy Willis, from Bowman Gray in Winston Salem, N.C. will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 23 from 1:30 p.m. in Room 2515 Gardner. This is an informal chance for students to drop in and discuss the program in medical technology at Bowman Gray.

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Films show Dooley mistaken on penalty

Game films viewed Monday at Case Athletics Center show conclusively that there was no infraction by State linebacker Greg Walker against Carolina fullback Brian Smith as Tar Heel coach Bill Dooley had claimed following Saturday's game.

State's Lou Holtz, who was gracious enough to show the *Technician* films of the controversial play, pointed out that Walker did make contact with Smith when the latter faked a run through the line of scrimmage. According to Holtz, Smith was "simulating a blocker," allowing Walker to legally make contact.

Walker hit Smith with his forearms but did not knock Smith to the ground (which would have been perfectly legal anyway) as Dooley charged. Smith stayed on his feet, went into the end zone, but was covered on the pass by Walker. Walker never grabbed Smith, and Smith never went to the ground as Dooley said.

While the films did not show an infraction on State's part, they did show numerous violations on the part of Carolina. On nearly every other play, the Tar Heels' tight end was lined up in the backfield, not on the line of scrimmage. The rule states that a lineman's helmet must break the plane of the center's number. Consis-



tently throughout the third and fourth quarters which were witnessed Monday the Carolina tight end was in violation of the rules.

Before Dooley cries about an opponent's infraction (which never occurred) maybe he should take a look at his own team which has been one of the most penalized teams in the country.

"Officials do not win or lose football games," Holtz has said many times over. "Good teams are able to rise to the occasion when faced with adversity."

In viewing game films, there are no doubt numerous infractions that can be cited by coaches. Officials are unable to see everything. It's simply impossible for six men to see everything 22 men are doing. Dooley did not accuse the official of just missing an infraction, he

charged that the official saw the penalty and refused to call it. In other words, he claimed the official was dishonest. That's a serious charge, and Dooley should be reprimanded in some way. When basketball coaches in the ACC comment of officiating, they're warned to watch themselves. Why should not the same apply for football coaches?

All this, however, is beside the point. The point is that one play, one penalty, one official's call does not make a football game.

Carolina has no excuse for not winning Saturday's game. They did not lose the game on an official's "refusal" to call a penalty. Carolina was beaten by State, not by the officials.

Dooley needs to realize a few other points. 1) Is the official to blame for the fact that Carolina did not score when Russ Conley's interception gave the Heels first and ten inside the State 30-yard line? If he would teach his players how to lineup on the ball, maybe he wouldn't get hit with so many penalties.

2) Did the officials cause Tom Biddle to miss a 40-yard field goal? If Dooley spent his time coaching his kicker, he wouldn't have to worry about last second two-point conversions.

3) In what way did the officials cause Don Buckley to be 10 yards in the clear on State's two-point conversion? If Dooley would spend more time coaching pass defense he wouldn't have to gripe about officiating.

4) It is unclear how the officials allowed Ted Brown to burst right through Carolina's defense twice for touchdowns, once a 27-yarder when he was barely touched. If Dooley shored up his defense against the opposing offense instead of against the officials, he might not get gray so quickly.

5) The films show clearly that Carolina's Charlie Williams never caught a third-quarter pass from Billy Paschall which the officials ruled complete. Secondly on the same play, a State player is in clear possession of the ball after what the officials called a "fumble" by Williams. Thirdly, a Carolina player crashed through the pileup with both a clip and a late hit on the same play, jarring the ball loose again, and allowing Carolina to cover it after the whistle had long blown. On one play (which was directly in front of the Carolina bench) the officials missed three calls.

Fans of the University of North Carolina and the ACC should be ashamed that Dooley would stoop so low as to blame the officials for his loss.

SPORTS

Technician/Page 6

October 22, 1975

Contact club nips UNC with late TD

The members of the club football team must have been quite impressed with the drama that unfolded in the closing minutes of the State-Carolina game last Saturday. Except for a few slight differences it would seem that the Club-Pack borrowed coach Lou Holtz' script in formulating its own come-from-behind win against the UNC club team Sunday.

Trailing by six in the closing minutes, the Club-Pack mounted a long ground drive, which ended in an 11-yard TD run by quarterback Jack McCauley with less than three minutes remaining. A crucial two point conversion pass from McCauley to end David Beacham was successful, then just as in the varsity contest, it was the defense which held off a determined Tar Heel attack in the closing seconds to preserve the win.

EVEN BEFORE the opening kickoff it was obvious that this game was going to be a thriller. In addition to the fact it was State against Carolina, both teams were undefeated after five games and both knew that the winner will probably walk off with the NCCFA Eastern Division championship and earn the right to play for the conference crown against the

Western Division champs.

The big pre-game question was, would it be an offensive or defensive battle. Carolina boasted a strong inside running game, accurate passing and a defense which had not yielded a point all season. The Wolfpack possessed the big play offense which had accounted for 104 points going into the game and a defense which had yielded only 20 points thus far, but which had also scored that many. In the end the game was determined by big breaks and defense, in particular the Wolfpack defense's ability to make the big play.

THE FIRST half was all Carolina as the running Tar Heels marched up and down the field. The Pack defense gave ground but not points until the first UNC break occurred midway in the second quarter. UNC's tailback went for long yardage and on the ensuing tackle the Pack was charged with a personal foul. This put the Tar Heels in scoring position and they capitalized on it to take a 7-0 halftime lead.

It was in the third quarter that the Pack defense finally made its move. After holding the Heels on their first possession, linebacker Richard Nixon blocked the punt and defensive

end Jim Roberts carried it in for a Wolfpack score. McCauley then hit Steve Fitzpatrick for a two point conversion and the Pack led 8-7.

State's second big break came late in the third quarter when a UNC punt return for six was called back on a clipping call.

UNC GOT ITS second break when in the closing seconds of the third quarter the Pack fumbled inside its own 20. Carolina went in for the score making it 14-8 and setting the stage for the Club-Pack's fourth quarter heroics.

The defense halted two UNC drives, then with about five minutes remaining the Pack began its long victory drive against the stubborn UNC defense which had stopped them cold all afternoon. The bulk of the yardage was covered by tailback Sammie Bullock, but it was a fourth and eleven pass from McCauley to Dean Kirkley at the three-yard line that kept the Pack from dying out short of the goal line.

The victory gives the Club-Pack a firm hold on the Eastern Division title with a 5-0-1 record. Their next game is Saturday night against Western Carolina at Cullowhee.

—Steve Baker



staff photo by Paul Kearns

State's club football team, shown in action earlier this season, defeated Carolina Sunday, running its record to 5-0-1.

Bobcats top Wolfpack JV gridders

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Despite a rain-soaked field, Lees-McRae managed to score three touchdowns to defeat the Wolfpack Junior Varsity 21-12 here last Friday.

"We can't make any excuses about the weather," said JV coach Charlie Taaffe. "They (Lees-McRae) didn't have any trouble scoring 21 points."

HE EXPLAINED. "We didn't play very well. We just don't have the time to practice as a team. We just didn't have the consistency and execution needed on offense."

In the first quarter, Wardell Johnson, fullback for Lees-McRae ran the ball in from the one-yard line on a fourth down to start the scoring for the Bobcats.

Again in the second quarter, Johnson carried from the seven to set up the half-time score of 14-0, Lees-McRae.

The third quarter began much as the first half did, with the Bobcats driving down the field and State having trouble getting past the defense. I.V. Reeves scored the third touchdown, running from the 10-yard line on another fourth down situation.

State was forced to punt again without gaining a first down. However, Lees-McRae fumbled on the State 25-yard line. Mike Nall recovered and ran the distance to put State on

the board for the first time. The point-after was no good making the score 21-6 at the end of the third quarter.

IN THE FOURTH quarter, the Wolflets began to put together some semblance of an offense. Kevin Scanlon kept the ball to score State's second touchdown.

The attempt at two points was unsuccessful, with the final score 21-12.

"Scanlon did real good, until he got hurt," praised the coach. "He broke a rib and got 12 stitches in his jaw."

Taaffe also had some words of praise for the defense. "I thought some of the defensive players played real well," said Taaffe. "Steve Bainbridge and Jack Hall had a real good game."

"We got beat," he continued. "They were a better team. They scored 21 points and moved the ball up and down the field and we didn't. Our kids would like to play them again."

HOWEVER, THE next opponent will be the Duke JV team. Taaffe is confident that this game will be a little more evenly matched.

"I don't know a whole lot about Duke, but I think we have a better opportunity against them. They won't have a lot of time to practice as a team this week."

"This week we should get a little more practice. We should be sharper than Duke," he concluded.

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Intramural report

-by Bob Fuhrman

Fraternity bowling and tennis again hold the spotlight in this week's intramural news. The Keglers from Sigma Chi and SPE upended two opponents each to advance to Monday night's final match. Also on Monday, residence bowling opened the season. In fraternity tennis, undefeated Delta Sig awaits the final survivor of the losers bracket. Vying to challenge them are PKA, SAM, and LCA. Over in the Residence Division, Owen II and Becton battled it out yesterday for the first spot in the finals. In the losers bracket, Bragaw South and Tucker collided for the right to challenge the loser of the former match.

Playoff action opens this week in residence and frat football. Co-favorites in the dorms are Turlington, Alexander, and the teams from Owen. In the Fraternity League, PKA and SAE posted spotless records and are the front runners. Kappa Sig, APA, and PKT all came in with one defeat and will make some noise.

In the Open Football League, five unbeaten remain after four weeks. A major upset occurred last week as Busted Flush stunned previously undefeated Central Prison by a 24-13 count. The other powerhouses won easily with the exception of Red Necks, which had to struggle for a 13-6 decision over H&B 640. In other open events, Co-rec volleyball is currently in its third week of play. The second round of Co-Rec putting must be completed by next Monday and the mixed handball tournament, which started on Monday, will finish first round play this week. All golfers must play the third round by next Monday while fourth-round tennis play ends Friday. Teams may begin to sign up for the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament this week. All dorms and fraternities have one team entered automatically for the annual gala event which begins on Nov. 10. Dorms and frats also kick off badminton season this week.

On the women's side of sports this week, the soccer finals between ADP and Berry and Welch were held on Monday. The football games provided several surprises. Lee I had a surprisingly easy time with Berry and Welch, rolling to a 31-0 victory. Carroll II was held to its lowest point total of the year, but defeated stubborn Sullivan, 14-0. Lee II was shocked by Off-Campus to the tune of 13-0, while Metcalf knocked ADP out of the running for a playoff berth with a 13-12 squeaker. The playoffs this week pit Off-Campus against Lee I with Lee II challenging Carroll II. The winners and losers play Thursday at 5 p.m. Badminton continues this week in the Residence-Sorority as well as Independent Division.

OPEN
Center Guerrillas 36, Ag Institute 6
NESEP 20, Wallace Warriors 6
Penthouse Owen 20, Sampson 0
Busted Flush 24, Central Prison 13
8-26, Gorillas 0
M&M Boys 38, IPT 0
Red Necks 13, H&B 640 6
YWCA 18, ADP 6
Orange Pack 73, Golden Guns 0
Theta Tau over GAPA, forfeit
CC Farms Boys 6, Social Forces 0

Fubar 36, No Names 2

WOMEN
Carroll II 14, Sullivan 0
Carroll I 20, Sigma Kappa 0
Lee I 21, Berry & Welch 0
Metcalf 13, ADP 12
Off-Campus 13, Lee II 0
Alpha Phi 6, Bowen 0

SOCCER
Berry & Welch 2, Metcalf 0

Intramural schedule

BADMINTON: Residence and Fraternity play begins this week.
FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT: Third round of play must be completed by Monday, Oct. 27.
OPEN TENNIS: Fourth round of play must be completed this week.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS: All teams check schedule very carefully.

DIXIE CLASSIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT: Entries will be accepted starting Monday, October 20. Play will begin Monday, November 10. Residence and Fraternities have one team entered automatically.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED: Sign up in the Intramural Office. A clinic will be held Tuesday, November 4.

MIXED DOUBLES HANDBALL TOURNAMENT: First round of play must be completed this week. Names and pairings will be available in the Intramural Office on Monday, Oct. 20.

CO REC PUTTING CONTEST: Second round of play must be completed by Monday, Oct. 27.

RESIDENCE BOWLING: Residence bowling begins this week.

FRATERNITY FOOTBALL
Wednesday, Oct. 22
4:30 PKA - Winner SAM/LCA

FRATERNITY BADMINTON
Thursday, Oct. 23
7:00 Sig Nu - K. Sig
7:30 PKA - D. Sig
8:00 PKT - SAM

7:00 AGR - Sig Chi
7:30 FH - T. Chi
8:00 LCA - KA

7:00 Sig Pi - PKP
7:30 SAE - APA

FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL
Oct. 22
Court #1
7:00 PKA - Winner D. Sig/Sig Pi

Court #2
7:00 SPE - Winner LCA/SAM

RESIDENCE FOOTBALL
Wednesday, Oct. 22
Field #1
4:15 Owen #1 - Lee
5:15 Sull #1 - Tucker

Field #2
4:15 Tur1 - Winner Gold/Becton
5:15 Owen #2 - Alex

Field #3
4:15 Met #2 - Bagwell
5:15 Sull #2 - Syme

Field #4
4:15 Brag 5 - Loser Gold/Becton
5:15 Brag #1 - Met #1

RESIDENCE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 23
Court #2
8:00 Lee - Winner Owen #2/Tur1

Court #3
7:00 Brag 5 - Winner Met #1/Brag N#1

RESIDENCE BOWLING - WESTERN LAMES
Wednesday, Oct. 22
8:45 ORGANIZATION MEETING FOR ALL BOWLERS

9:00 Lee - Alexander
9:00 Gold - Bagwell
9:00 Syme - Tur1
Owen #2 - Brag N#1

CO REC VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 23
Court #1
6:00 Teaser - Stocum
7:00 Cal House - B. Starr
8:00 MV's - Sunny

Court #2
6:00 B. Hogs - Hort Club I
7:00 Hort Club II - The Kids
8:00 Goshdarts - Campus Y II



Women's soccer is a popular intramural sport.

Women's tennis for 'anyone'

The State Women's Tennis Club will host Peace College tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the courts behind Lee Dorm. The girls have been competing for the last few weeks and have chalked up a record of 2-3.

THE CLUB, sponsored by the PE Department, is for anyone interested in tennis who would like to play competitively. There are no tryouts and no cuts. The team is arranged on a ladder system which includes 14 regular matches.

Alicia Jones, a junior in Math, is the number one player and presently the acting head of the squad. "Anyone who comes and practices is considered a member," explained Jones. "We try to hold an organized practice every day."

The current top five players in order are Jones, Gloria Allen, Margie Acker, Robin Johnston and Carol Woodard. Although these girls are considered the most skilled, the other players have chances to play also. "One problem I have is with switching the line-up around," stated Jones. "I try to play the people who are coming to practice even if they aren't up the ladder."

The women have fallen to defeat at the hands of St. Mary's (8-1) and twice to Meredith (6-3, 6-3). "I feel we can compete with all the teams on our schedule with maybe the exception of St. Mary's," Jones added. "Last year we played 11 matches and lost eight or nine. But I think we can come out even this year. Our team is much improved. There is more interest and the girls are hanging on longer."

The athletic department is forming a women's varsity tennis team this spring and Jones is very optimistic about it. "The whole set-up will be much, much better when it becomes an organized team rather than a club. We have a lot of potential and the players will really be able to show it once we start playing Carolina, Duke and other schools like that. I don't think we can compete with them for a couple of years though because they're so much more organized and experienced. But anyway, I'm very excited about it and optimistic."

The club has only two more weeks left in their schedule so go check them out behind Lee before it's too late.

-Helen Potts

★ Contest winner ★

This week's Pigskin Predictions winner is Dan Lio of 2504 Vanderbilt St.

Dan missed just three games and was in a six-way tie for the \$10, but his 40-point tie-breaker was just one point from the 41 scored in Saturday's game.

Dan's three misses were Lenoir Rhyne-Appalachian State, Kentucky-LSU and Auburn-Georgia Tech. Another contest is in this week's paper.

Sports in brief...

MEETING: There will be meetings of the Student Senate Athletic Committee Monday and Wednesday in the ballroom on the second floor of the student center. The meetings will be open to discuss possible changes in ticket distribution policy. The meetings will begin at 5:30 p.m. both days.

CLUB FOOTBALL: There will be an important meeting of the club football team Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room. All team members are asked to attend as it concerns this week's game at WCU.

\$10 Football Contest

Here's another one of those Pigskin Predictions. All you got to do is put your mark beside the team you think has a better chance of winning the game. And be sure to put down the points scored by State added to the points scored by Clemson in the spot provided below that is marked "tie-breaker."

- Remember the following rules when entering:
- 1) If you ain't a State student, don't enter, you ain't eligible;
 - 2) Entries must be in the Technician offices no later than 4:15 p.m. Friday;
 - 3) Any duplicate names on the entry blanks and all those names will be disqualified;
 - 4) This here entry blank is the only entry blank accepted by the independent person that counts the ballots;
 - 5) To make it all fair, members of the Technician staff and anyone participating in the Pigskin Prediction column are not eligible.

Visiting Team	Home Team
() State	Clemson ()
() East Carolina	Carolina ()
() Duke	Florida ()
() Wake Forest	Virginia ()
() South Carolina	LSU ()
() Boston College	Syracuse ()
() Kentucky	Georgia ()
() Georgia Tech	Tulane ()
() Oklahoma State	Kansas ()
() Navy	Pittsburgh ()
() Colorado	Nebraska ()
() Southern Cal.	Notre Dame ()
() Vanderbilt	Mississippi ()
() Virginia Tech	West Virginia ()
() Auburn	Florida State ()
() Minnesota	Iowa ()
() Dartmouth	Harvard ()
() Morgan State	Delaware State ()
() Lenoir Rhyne	Mars Hill ()
() Johnson C. Smith	Shaw ()

Tie-breaker: Total points in State-Clemson game

Name

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Phone Number

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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

Media laziness

Just recently, the Technician published, on two separate occasions, a report that charges had been dismissed against Dr. Robert Ramsay, who was arrested in the now-famous "jogger" incident.

We were wrong. But we were in good company. The other newspapers in the area also printed that information.

This is, admittedly, not the first time something erroneous has been printed without first checking the facts. Errors like this come from an increasing habit of the news media of basing follow-up stories, not on firsthand information, but on reports of other members of the media.

This practice comes, not as some critics would suggest, as a part of a media plot to distort the facts to sell more papers, but as a product of good old fashioned laziness. Newspaper writers are under the pressure of a deadline, and it is an old journalistic adage that, when the deadline approaches, you "go with what you got."

It is simply easier to take information from another newspaper, where it is all there for you to see, than to call all the people yourself and get nothing more than has been printed before. The assumption is also prevalent that since all

the others have printed it, then it is probably right.

Therefore, it is easy for several papers to print that charges were "ordered dropped by Jackson Rigney, or that Lou Holtz "ordered Ramsay arrested."

The news media comes under attack from many areas as it is. Many consider those involved as nothing more than glorified busybodies, who are paid for doing what most people would be ridiculed for.

It is incidents like this that help those arguments. A few articles, poorly researched, can make the entire profession look silly, or worse, unethical and untrustworthy.

This is indeed a shame, because the news media, in spite of criticisms, provides a valuable service to the people who are not directly in touch with the events and people in the news, and is integral to the maintenance of personal liberty in this nation.

A few careless writers have already made a lot of us look silly. What this country needs isn't for more controls on the media, but more people in the media who aren't afraid to work hard to do what they are hired to do—tell the people what is going on. No frills, no brag. Just fact.

LDC changes mind

In its Monday night meeting, the Legal Defense Corporation Board of Directors refused to fund the appeal of Herbert Edward Littrell on his conviction of civil disorder/inciting to riot charges.

In light of the fact that LDC awarded Littrell \$200 for initial defense and court proceedings, it may seem that LDC "backed out" on Littrell when the going got rough.

Not so. In his second appearance before the LDC Board, Littrell changed his tune somewhat from that which it had been during his previous remarks to the Board.

That notwithstanding, Littrell's case does seem, in its legal aspects, to have considerable merit. Littrell is charged under a statute that makes it illegal to use profane or abusive language or gestures "intended and plainly likely, to cause violent retaliation."

Littrell's attorney, William Marshall, has argued that the statute pertains only

to the average citizen, not policemen. Marshall feels that policemen do not have the right to retaliate from just verbal abuse. His interpretation seems valid.

LDC refused to fund Littrell not because of the merits of his case then, but rather because it was the feeling of the Board after further investigation that Littrell had not presented to it an entirely factual account of the incident, and that the dishonesty was no accident. The doubt centers around whether or not Littrell's contention that he was trying to get into inner-campus to pick up computer programs is the truth. Circumstantial evidence suggests otherwise.

At any rate, it seems that the LDC Board acted wisely in not funding Littrell. Whether his case is worth defending or not, he, or anyone else who approaches LDC for legal expense money, should be able to convince the Board without a doubt that their story is legitimate before any grant is made.



letters

NCSL

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the Technician issued an editorial attack on N.C. Student Legislature without considering the facts.

What is NCSL? It does, of course, hold a mock legislative session, but it also works year-round. NCSL researches and drafts legislative bills, many of which have been enacted into state law.

NCSL acts as an advocate of students' interests in the government and on campus. An NCSL committee wrote the Model Student Bill of Rights and is now working for its adoption on all campuses. NCSL is one of the organizations you can thank for lowering the tuition raise. And NCSL is the parent of the Campaign for Student Votes, which will give the state's students a greater voice in government.

Because Gov. Holshouser, Lt. Gov. Hunt, and a majority of legislators are former members, NCSL is listened to in state government.

Finally, NCSL is increasing its services to the students of the state, by sending out a syndicated column on student-related issues to all college newspapers.

I hope the Technician will get its facts straight before it again attacks an organization which has responsibly and effectively represented North Carolina's students for the past 38 years.

Bruce Tindall
Publicity Director
N.C.S.L. Statewide

Well taken

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Walter B. High's letter which appeared in "Letters" (10/13/75). I wish to criticize Mr. High's statement, which I quote: "The cry of 'Racism' in such cases inevitably bypasses the possibility that a truly just and intelligent decision may have been made." I find this statement to be most incorrect and hastily made.

First, we black people, for the most part, take the word "racism" more seriously than is realized, and rarely use it except where applicable. Second, when "decisions that do not directly favor blacks" are made, it is more unlikely than likely that a "just and intelligent decision" has been made. I do not completely agree with Mr. Steadman, but his point is well taken, and I see more truth in his statement than I see in Mr. High's.

Coloria J. Hargrove
Fr. LEA

Rude employee

To the Editor:

I like Blimpie's. (The prices are a trifle high, but the sandwiches are great).

But today I received a telephone call from Steve Shapasian regarding Monday's cartoon (two ways to check I.D.s); and he has shown me another way that my intended message can be interpreted.

I did not mean to imply that Blimpie's as a rule is rude and uncivil to its customers...I just meant to single out the one Blimpie's employee who basely grabbed a glass of beer from a young lady and

sloshed beer in her lap.

To clarify everything, here's the story:

The girl, who is eighteen but looks young, did not have proof of her age with her that night, so her party went to Blimpie's; she is known by one of the employees there. He sold her a beer.

Then, the second employee, "Mr. Rude", steps in. He challenged her age, snatched her drink away and threw it in the trash.

The girl received a fresh beer from the first employee, who apologized for the rude employee's actions. Rude employee refused to apologize to the girl. "You got your beer back!" he was heard to exclaim.

So, please, folks: Blimpie's is a fine institution — except for that one fellow who can't conduct himself in a civilized manner.

Matthew Hale
Sr. Arch.

Lear

To the Editor:

I am writing this to express my disgust and downright bad vibes toward a certain B.D. Wilson in Design, whose character judgement of Dr. George Lear in his letter of October 13 really showed nothing but his closed-mindedness as far as an educational system goes. What is amazing to me is how Mr. Wilson knew so much about Dr. Lear when he didn't attend class and see what the man was hoping to do along with all the other "cringing toddlers" who thought there was something worth attending for. I admit that every class had its "no minds" who just want to fulfill their requirements for their college degree, "key to financial success and security," but every class also has a certain few people who are seeking knowledge, not just a degree. From the sound of Mr. Wilson's letter, he must be a bonafide degree seeker who wants his education spoon-fed to him, and when a classroom situation doesn't give to his ABCDF view of education, he brands it as a worthless experience. Mr. Wilson, you could have learned from Dr. Lear: things aren't always as they seem.

For the record, Dr. Lear is not "canned or committed or something." Dr. Lear died from a brain tumor about 2 years ago. He was the kind of man you either hated or you loved; hated because he was difficult to understand, loved because he really did care about teaching people. Dr. Lear was a teacher and friend, and I'm sorry so many people misunderstood him, which often seems to be the fate of many unconventional and inspired teachers. I realize I am not criticizing the main point of Mr. Wilson's letter, which I never could figure out, but I do want to voice my support for Dr. Lear and his view of education. Wake up students!

Tommy Lambeth
Product Design '75

MAC drops Mac

To the Editor:

We are happy to see that the Major Attractions Committee is finally "attempting to strike a deal with a promoter." However, we were appalled to learn that Fleetwood Mac was dropped from consideration for a concert at State. In

our opinion, having spent many hours listening to their fine albums, Fleetwood Mac is definitely one of the foremost groups in the country today. We fail to see how the M.A.C. could consider them anything less than a "really good group," and we hope that the committee exercises good judgement in the future.

Joel Strickland
Soph. ED
and six others

Go parking

To the Editor:

I am glad to see the Parking and Traffic Committee finally do something about the shortage of commuter spaces, but how about the students who have to park in the fringe area because there wasn't enough commuter spaces left? Since this semester started, between 45 to 50 cars with "S" or "N" decals have been parked in the fringe area every day. As a result, there are not enough spaces left for students with "F" decals. All Security does is give tickets to the students who are forced to park illegally. The only way to correct this situation is to either let the students with "F" decals park in the adjacent "S" lot, which always has about 15 empty spaces, or else get rid of all of the cars that aren't supposed to be in the fringe lot.

John L. Dorsty
Soph. EE

Should he?

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night October 15, the Student Senate was in session over four hours. The main issue was "An Act to Authorize an Appropriation to the N.C. State Delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature." A budget was submitted asking for a total allocation of \$3118.61, representing about 8 percent of the Student Funds the

senate has to allocate this school year. The most controversial part of the budget was the request for 30 NCSU students to stay at the "Royal Villa" (located within ten miles of our campus) during the convention (March 30 - April 14). This included the Registration Fees of \$240.00. Spending about two hours debating the pros and cons of funding this organization, the senate tabled the bill. The senate meets again October 29, and this issue probably will be resolved at that time.

Representing the seniors in the School of Forest Resources, I wish to consider your opinions before I have to vote on this bill. I have two specific questions:

1. Should I vote to support the North Carolina Student Legislature?
2. If yes for no. 1, should I vote to support 30 State students to stay in a hotel in the greater Raleigh area? This is your money and I represent your opinions. You may contact me through room 2109 Biltmore Hall.

Harold Midyette
Sr. PTT

Letters Policy

The Technician's policy on letters to the editor is as follows:

Letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for length if they do. All letters are subject to editing for libel and profanity.

Letters should be submitted typed/double spaced or legibly printed.

The Technician will not, except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor, print unsigned letters. Signature should include name, class and curriculum.

Technician

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... SINCE YOU'RE AN SENIOR, AND WILL BE ON YOUR OWN OUT IN THE "BIG BAD WORLD" (HEH, HEH)-- WHY SHOULDN'T YOU BE FINDING OUT ABOUT WHAT LIFE INSURANCE CAN DO FOR YOU? - SAY, WHY DON'T I JUST DROP BY YOUR ROOM -- 333 SLYME, RIGHT? OKAY, GREAT-- AND I'LL EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN START SAVING MONEY RIGHT AWAY... OUR PREMIUMS ARE A BIT HIGH, BUT YOU CAN DEFER PAYMENTS FOR... ETC... ETC... ETC...

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