

Rigney gives Holtz statement of support

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

Acting Chancellor Jackson Rigney issued a statement Friday afternoon praising football coach Lou Holtz, and saying that he acted responsibly and did not exceed his authority in closing football practices.

"Some people are continuing to accuse Coach Lou Holtz of attempting to hold closed practice sessions for the University football team," Rigney said in the statement. "I have investigated the matter thoroughly and would like everyone to know that Coach Holtz was attempting to hold a closed practice, as he has done for years, in an area in which it is not easy to control access."

"Coach Holtz has had to depend this year, as in past seasons, on the willingness of spectators to leave the practices when requested. This year, as before, he requested all spectators to leave the

area, and all complied except for a single person, who insisted on continuing to use the area for jogging. Coach Holtz requested this person to leave on two occasions and then turned the matter over to security officers."

RIGNY ADDED that it was his understanding that Holtz did not become abusive or ungentlemanly at any time, and "in no case did he exceed his authority and responsibility in the job for which he is employed by the University."

The statement also said the actions which took place afterward (the arrest of the person, Prof. Robert Ramsay) were not Holtz' responsibility, and that he did not even know about them until several hours later.

Rigney also praised Holtz for his athletic program in football, and said he had "the strongest support of the faculty, the students, the administration, and the alumni."

Rigney leveled a blast at media coverage of the incident, saying, "Those who respect accuracy are dismayed at the distortions of fact that have occurred in the published reports of the incident."

In an obvious reference to plans that

are presently underway to fence in the track and the field it surrounds, Rigney said that the track had become virtually a public one, to the extent that it interfered with University activities there, and that "we are working to correct this problem now."

RAMSAY SAID HE considered the statement a defeat.

"I will accept defeat as graciously as possible and hope for a win next time," Ramsay commented.

Ramsay also said, contrary to Rigney's statement, that many people on campus felt the athletic department was too powerful.

"A strong athletic program is important to a major university, but it is not the primary function of a great university to entertain the public with its athletic teams," he added in a *News and Observer* interview Saturday.

The newspaper also quoted Ramsay as saying he hoped in the future that "the faculty and the administration will be able to regain the proper balance in these matters."

Rigney's statement was the first public comment on the incident by the administration since it happened nearly three weeks ago.

HOLTZ, CONTACTED at his home

yesterday, was noncommittal on the matter.

"There is really nothing I can say on the matter except that I'm very pleased they've investigated the situation and found as they did," Holtz said. "I've been trying to coach here for four weeks in a swirl of controversy, and it's been hard. It hasn't been fair to the players."

Asked if he thought the action by Rigney would put an end to the issue, Holtz said, "Only the press can answer that."

Action on fencing in the area has been delayed by the facilities planning Division, and a spokesman said recently that he didn't know when a decision could be expected.

Petitions on the subject have been submitted to the Faculty Senate's Environmental Policy Committee, and Faculty Senate Chairman Sam Tove requested that the administration refrain from any final decision until the committee comes up with a recommendation.



Robert Ramsay Jackson Rigney Lou Holtz

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, October 27, 1975

Brown

Freshman sets record, demolishes Clemson

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. — State freshman running back Ted Brown continued his brutal assault on Wolfpack opponents here Saturday, entering another chapter in his series of demonstrations entitled "How To Make The Transition from Junior Varsity to Varsity."

The stokey High Point product ran over, under, around and through a baffled Clemson defense, gobbling up 227 yards in just 24 carries and scoring four touchdowns as State demolished the Tigers 45-7.

BROWN'S YARDAGE WAS the highest ever by a State runner in one game, topping Willie Burden's old mark of 198 set in 1971 against Kent State in Burden's first game.

The effort also places Brown firmly in the running for All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors. The 5-11, 180-pound rookie turned in his fourth stellar performance since he left the junior varsity squad and became a varsity regular in the Indiana game. Brown's rushing total is now 534 yards, an average of 106 yards per game as a ball carrier. In his games as a starter, Brown has averaged over 133 yards. His four touchdowns give him an overwhelming league-leading total of 56 points.

"Ted Brown ran today like I knew he could," said Lou Holtz after the game. "I just can't say enough about all our Baby Backs."

"I thought we played well as a football team...as a whole team," he continued. "I feel like we're getting better, making more improvements each week. We didn't have the ball all over the ground today or throw an interception."

WHILE IT WAS A TOTAL team effort by the Pack, Brown was the most obvious figure on the Memorial Stadium turf.

Demonstrating a ballet dancer's grace, a tightrope walker's balance and the speed of a deer, Brown averaged over 9.4 yards per carry, scoring on an 11-yard burst, a six-yarder, a one-yard sweep and a devastating 54-yard dash which left the partisan Clemson crowd of 45,000 breathless and dismayed.

It was the worst ACC defeat the Tigers have ever sustained at home, dubbed Death Valley for its unfriendly attitude toward opposing teams. But that was a theory the Wolfpack shot to smithereens. It was the most lopsided victory ever in the 76-year-old rivalry between the schools.

All the commotion about Brown's record was unnecessary, according to the record holder.

"The record is good, but it's not everything," said Brown, wiping the sweat from his brow. "The main thing is to win. If you win, the records will come. But it's a thrill...a great thrill."

UNQUESTIONABLY IT WAS "the best I've run all season," Brown smiled. "But it was great blocking. That's all I can say. I just try to keep my balance, keep my feet under me. Today it was a case of the linemen cutting off the pursuit."

Brown's season output now reads: 121 yards against Indiana (his first start), 80 against Maryland, 106 vs. Carolina and 227 against the Tigers, who suffered another disappointment in a disastrous season. Clemson, the pre-season favorite in the ACC now has a 1-6 record.

A disturbed Red Parker told reporters of his bewilderment at the Tigers' poor showing.

"It was a bad job by everybody on the football team, and more than anything, bad by me," Parker sighed. "We didn't show any fight. Everything bad that happened was a catastrophe."

See "State's," page 7



Freshman sensation Ted Brown en route to his 227-yard record breaking rushing performance.

Planning center sponsors Career Awareness Week

by Larry Ray
Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center is conducting its annual "Career Awareness Week" this week to help stu-

dents of all levels decide what they want to do after college and how to go about reaching these goals.

The program begins Tuesday night in the University Student Center with representatives from various area schools

discussing their programs, requirements for admissions and other facts which should prove interesting to students in these fields. Law school representatives will meet in the Senate Room, MBA in the Green Room and the Medical School in the Blue Room.

Two meetings are scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom, interview techniques will be discussed and demonstrated by employer representatives, and a career planning seminar is planned for the Student Center's Green Room. In conclusion, the Center will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday for all students and faculty members to drop by and view the modern facilities and talk to the counselors.

CAREER AWARENESS Week was initiated three years ago by the Center in an effort to inform students of the increasing difficulties in finding a job suitable to their goals, but, according to Doris L. Buschman, counselor for the Schools of Liberal Arts and Education, has not enjoyed the student participation it deserves.

Buschman told the Technician, "we are totally student-oriented, but many students do not realize who we are and how we can help them. Many persons choose a field of study which they know little about, because of parental pressure, or to impress peers."

The Career Planning and Placement Center itself is a modern facility with very knowledgeable counselors. Raymond E. Tew is the director and also counsels students from the Schools of

Engineering, and Physical & Mathematical Sciences. In addition, Sylvia Coles counsels students from the Schools of Design, Forest Resources and Textiles, and Walter Jones from the Schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The Center is run in a relatively informal manner, with counselors available without appointment.

THE CENTER also boasts a permanent employer library which contains material of over 2,000 organizations, in addition to a unique audio-visual system. This system contains tapes and viewers enabling a student to learn about a particular field or employer in a quick, concise and interesting manner. Specifically, there are audio cassette tapes for each academic department to give freshmen or sophomores a general idea as to certain departmental requirements and benefits.

Also available are cassette tapes on given types of professional careers, such as "Careers in Chemical Engineering," tapes dealing with what a graduate can do with a certain degree, tapes on individual employers and tapes dealing with job descriptions. This variety makes the system one of the few of its kind in the nation.

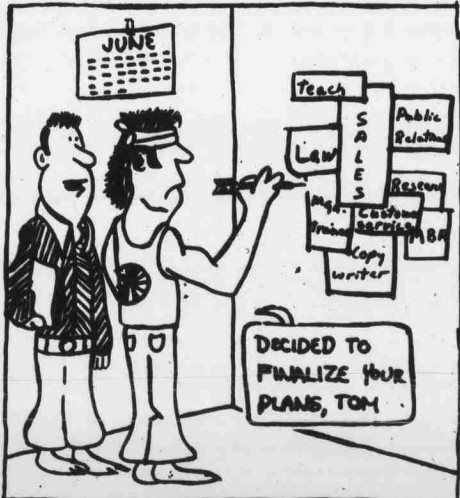
AS TO WHY students do not take advantage of such an impressive center, Buschman said that many students just are not familiar with vocational guidance partly because "the high schools are not doing their jobs. Counseling should begin from kindergarten to let kids know that there are more occupations than just being a doctor or a lawyer. Women are also becoming more important on the job

market. Sometimes it takes two salaries, in this day and age, to make ends meet."

BUSCHMANN stressed the importance of beginning early in choosing a field. The Center can play a vital role in helping a freshman find out what he wants to do and how to choose electives to maximize their competitiveness in that area. "Seniors sometimes come in seeking job assistance and find out that they would be much more likely to get the job they wanted if they had chosen electives for more reason than to bring up their grade point average. By then, of course, it's about too late."

She also explained that "we can help the person who is sure he knows what he wants to do by reaffirming his decision. It is also a good idea to have alternatives, because you never know what's going to happen."

In trying to alleviate the fact that "approximately 57 percent of all students change majors at least once during college," Buschmann and all the counselors at State's Career Planning and Placement Center encourage students to stop by and make use of the literature, audio-visual aids and counselors themselves—that's what they're there for.



Inside Today

In the News...lines on wine...a guide to one of the college student's favorite subjects...News in Brief...and a story about PARTNERS, a volunteer youth and family group.

Sports...another Clemson game story...an account of the women's intramural football championship...and Jimmy Carroll's column is about the strange happenings in the ACC this year.

There is no Entertainment this issue, but there is a dandy Exam Schedule for your enlightenment.

On the Opinion Page...editorials about the stubborn resistance to ERA and the Quinlan case...Matt Hale has an ideal use for those tiny autocross cars...Purvis reminds us there's always a morning after...and in case you missed it, there is one.

PARTNERS works with young people

by Bill Stewart
Staff Writer

PARTNERS, a Raleigh area Christian Social Ministries Program, is a volunteer youth and family services program in which concerned citizens are paired with young persons (ages 8-16) on probation or otherwise needing help.

According to Francis P. Jones, PARTNERS Director, the organization needs help from the University community. "We need several partners in the State University area, especially men partners," Jones said.

Being a Senior Partner involves spending two to four hours a week with a troubled youth for one year. If you volunteer for the program, you are interviewed, given an orientation to the program, and informed of the problems you may run up against. Also explained are how the Juvenile Court and juvenile probation systems operate, and your legal status and limitations as a volunteer.

FOLLOWING these sessions, the volunteer is matched with a young person. Monthly meetings are held after the training sessions in which an opportunity is provided to discuss your activities with other volunteers and receive help in ironing out problems.

Jones says that substantial work is also involved in exploring the personality and background of the youth before matching him or her to a Senior Partner.

"Once a boy or girl comes in voluntarily or is referred by the court to Christian Social Ministries, the intake process is initiated," Jones said, adding, "the youth's parents or guardian are interviewed to ascertain the needs of the child and to explain the program to them."

THE YOUTH is interviewed to determine his or her basic personality characteristics, and to discuss his or her attitudes about having a Senior Partner. It is most important that the youth have a willingness to relate to a Senior Partner, and that the family comprehend the dimensions of this involvement.

Activities undertaken by Junior and Senior Partners are up to them. "You can play ball, attend sports events or plays, fish, have dinner, attend church, make things or just go for a walk," Jones said.

He went on to emphasize the

intangible aspects of the companionship. "But more important than this is for you to listen, understand and guide, not lead. The activities in which you choose to engage will facilitate the establishment of your relationship with the

child." WHY IS THERE a need for PARTNERS? Jones says it's because some children in trouble need only intensive personal attention rather than professional help. "Our Probation Officers have such large

caseloads that they can't provide this intensive personal attention, and juvenile delinquency is a community problem and its solution will require the involvement of individual members of the community programs such as PART-

NERS," Jones explained. ANYONE interested in the PARTNERS program should contact Jones at this address: Francis P. Jones, Christian Social Ministries, Raleigh N.C. 27604, 833-3743.



staff photo by Paul Kearns

Paper tiger

This Clemson mascot seems to be enjoying the view from a great seat during the State-Clemson game Saturday. The Tiger could almost have stayed in that seat for the whole game, as a matter of fact, because their side of the field didn't see much use, as State ran away with the game, 45-7.

News in Brief

State gets grant

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration has awarded North Carolina State University \$87,000 to continue nuclear research that could aid in developing fusion energy.

Dr. L. Worth Seagondollar and four other State physicists are collaborating with colleagues at Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on a series of projects at the Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratory.

That laboratory, located at the Duke campus, was established in 1965 under a \$2.5 million Atomic Energy Commission grant to NCSU, Duke and UNC-CH. The major equipment used at the laboratory is a 15 million volt Tandem Van de Graaff accelerator with a 15 million volt cyclotron injector.

Seagondollar describes the sophisticated equipment as "a very fancy shotgun that fires nuclear buckshot." Seagondollar and other scientists are making neutron measurements which would be applicable to fusion reactors. Fusion reactors now in use split the atom to produce energy. Fusion reactors would put nuclei together to make energy. He said most physicists believe scientific feasibility for fusion reactors will be established within a decade and that commercial fusion reactors will be in operation sometime after the start of the next century.

Other State physicists conducting research under the program are Dr. A.W. Waltner, Dr. Ronald Tilley, Dr. Gary E. Mitchell and Dr. Christopher Gould.

State helps triangle

"For the Research Triangle Park, the universities are sources of ideas, of young trained researchers, and of faculties whose members provide valuable consulting assistance in many professional fields."

In a dinner address Thursday evening, Dr. George R. Herbert, president of the Research Triangle Institute, thus described the importance of North Carolina State University, Duke University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to the "remarkable collection of enterprises" in the park.

He spoke to members of State's Engineering Advisory Council gathered at the Governor's Inn for its two-day fall meeting held in conjunction with visits to Research Triangle facilities. He discussed ways the universities and the Research Triangle enhance each other.

"In the reverse direction, I think that the most significant way in which the Research Triangle enhances N.C. State, and the other schools, is probably in the contributions that scientists at park make to this shared environment through the mix of skills, interests, and ideas they bring to our area," he said.

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A Beginners' Guide To The World Of The Grape

THE WINE SNOB DEBUNKED

You Can't Taste While Talking
Benjamin Franklin said, "Wine is constant proof that God loves us and loves to see us happy."

Unfortunately, some people aren't happy with wine unless they can reduce its appreciation to arguments akin to the number of angels that can be accommodated on the head of a pin.

To be sure, the glories of the grape are many and various. The last thing we need, however, is another self-proclaimed pundit swirling a glass and talking about the Gay-Lussac equation while claiming to perceive Gregorian chants and the Rites of Dionysius in the wine.

Just as one need not be a botanist to appreciate a rose or a meteorologist to delight in a sunset, you need not be an enologist to enjoy a glass of wine.

It may be that wine snobs exist because table wine, the kind of wine that increases the pleasure of food (and hence the most important category from an aesthetic standpoint), is relatively new to America. For a long time, the pleasures of table wine have been taken for granted by American families with strong European heritages and by the upper class. But until relatively recently, only a minority of wines shipped in America were table wines. Only in 1969 did table wines make up the majority of shipments. Since then, the category has grown steadily both absolutely and relative to other types.

One of the by-products of the new popularity of fine wine was the wine snob, ready to dictate, pontificate, and obfuscate. There were special glasses to consider, the appropriate wine with each dish, not to mention correct temperatures and serving procedures. And the wine snobs themselves

had to be from places with strange and confusing names.

Fortunately, the consumer has discovered that enjoyment of table wine is not complicated. In the marketplace, if a wine is priced right, looks good, smells good, and tastes good, that is sufficient cause to buy it.

What some wine drinkers haven't realized is that straightforward standards of what looks, smells, and tastes good are applicable to all wines. There is no compendium of tasting secrets known only to people who can say Grand Echézeaux five times fast. When the fundamentals are known, with a little practice you will discover that wines disdained by the snobs may stand very comfortably beside those famous European names. More importantly, you will find you are comfortable enough with good wines to share Ben Franklin's relaxed attitude — and that is the most important step toward real appreciation.

THROUGH THE DRINKING GLASS

What to See When Looking at Wine

The great Chinese chefs say that good food appeals to all five senses. It should be attractive to look at and a pleasure to smell, feel good in the mouth, produce a proper sound when masticated and, of course, appeal to the taste. Except, I must admit, for the sound effects, good wine possesses the same characteristics.

The technique of tasting is designed to permit evaluation of all the salient qualities of the wine. Professional tasters vary a good deal in the details of their tasting methods. I think the following represents the best starting point in developing your own technique of tasting.

The wine you are going to taste should be in a clear, stemmed glass of no less than an eight-ounce capacity. (Clear, so you can

evaluate the color of the wine; stemmed, so your hand does not heat it.) The glass should be shaped so that the diameter of the rim is slightly smaller than the diameter of the part that holds the wine and poured no more than one-third to one-half full. (Only partly full to permit volatile components of the wine to accumulate in the upper portion of the glass so you can smell them, narrowing toward the top to prevent the volatile substances from dissipating into the air.) Such a glass can be used for any wine on all occasions.

First, look at the wine. Look at a light source through the wine. Then look down through the wine at a white surface such as a blank piece of paper or a tablecloth that is well illuminated, tilting the glass until the wine almost runs out of it. (Looking through the wine will reveal any cloudiness or suspended matter; tilting the glass so that the wine is shallower permits you to evaluate the color more accurately.)

What we are looking for is clarity and pleasing color. Color variations, particularly among red wines, are considerable. If you take care to notice them, you will find that different wines are more or less pleasing to look at. For example, I find a bright magenta rather annoying, and am pleased by, say, a velvety garnet with hints of terra cotta at the edge. Your preference may, with equal justification, be just the contrary — the point being that there is an aesthetic factor to pay attention to, however you may react to it.

Some people also note how the wine slides down the inside of the glass after swirling. I find that factor (caused by variations in surface tension among wines) of very limited interest. A wine with a high glycerol or sugar content will tend to form "legs" rather than "sheets," but that is only a rough guide to something your palate can tell you with relative precision.



Fall is a time of year to be enjoyed in North Carolina, as the leaves turn from brilliant green to the blazing hues of autumn. This stark pastoral scene typifies the beauty of the surrounding countryside.

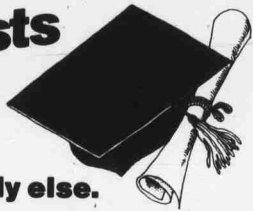


Modern writers and their habits will be discussed Tuesday evening by Dr. Wallace Fowlie, professor of Modern Languages at Duke University. Dr. Fowlie, who has met and interviewed such writers as Beckett, Genet, Sartre, Cocteau, Gide, Eliot, Yeats, R.P. Warren, Philip Roth, Malamud, and Auden, will be the third speaker in the current series of lectures sponsored by the Department of English at State. He has published film criticisms, has been a poetry editor,

written an autobiography, worked with Martha Graham at Bennington, and has just published a volume of his correspondence with Henry Miller. He has produced book-lengths of Mallarme, Rimbaud, Proust, Gide, Stendahl, Cocteau, and a number of general surveys of contemporary French literature.

The talk is scheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 28, in the Harrelson Room of the D.H. Hill Library.

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THURSDAY LUNCHEON for faculty and graduate students: 12 noon, Oct. 28, Brown Room, University Student Center. Speaker, Dr. Joni Hobbie, "Alaska Pipe Line."

NCSS SOCIAL DANCE Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Girls—You'll find a partner here—learn the jitterbug—everyone welcome.

WATC AMATEUR Radio Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in room 216 Daniels. All members please attend.

KLEIDER MACHEN LEUTE, a German film, will be shown Friday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahl and Lloyd Theater. This film is a part of the FLG 255 series and is also open to the public. Admission is free.

THE GERMAN CLUB officers will meet Monday, Oct. 27 at 4:30. The meeting will be held in 356 Harrelson.

STUDENT SENATE Academics Committee meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 29 at 6:45 in the North Gallery coaches. Attendance required.

AIEE—WEDNESDAY luncheon, October 29 at 12:00 in 242 Ridgick Auditorium. At 12:15 Dr. Jon Jaeger, Director of Graduate Studies at Duke University, will present details of the excellent masters program in health administration at Duke.

THE STUDENT Social Work Association will meet Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 in 214 Poe Hall. Guest speaker will be Mr. John Stokes from Down

town Home Improvement Corporation. All social work students and faculty are urged to attend.

STUDENT SENATE Environment Committee will meet Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the University Student Center. All members are asked to attend.

AUTO ENTHUSIASTS!! N.C. State Sports Car Club will meet in 3216 Broughton, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:15 p.m. Discussion of events and entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

NOTICE—ALL entries for homecoming activities must be turned in to APO Box at the Information Desk of the Student Union.

MAKE A BANNER for Homecoming. Show your school spirit and you might win a trophy. Stop by Information Desk in Student Union, or call Ron at 834-5137. Entries must be in the APO box at Information Desk by Oct. 30.

THE FRESHMAN Technical Society will have a meeting Monday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room (in the Student Center). We will discuss the publication of the Slip-Stick (The Engineering Council's newsletter) and see a movie. Refreshments will be served. All freshman engineers, please attend.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the NCSU Power Volleyball Club Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 in front of the Intramural Office. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ATTENTION: Speech majors.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 30th at 6:30 p.m. in the Packhouse.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS will have a meeting Thursday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room (4th floor University Student Center.)

POULTRY SCIENCE Club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in room 131 Scott Hall. Refreshments will be served.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS who are interested in applying for a residence hall room the 1976 Spring semester may obtain an application and housing information from the Department of Residence Life in Leazar Hall. The completed application and rental payment must be forwarded to the Office of Business Affairs on or before Nov. 14. Applicants on the fall waiting list will maintain their priority for spring provided they apply and pay the rental fee by Nov. 14.

HKN SECOND PLEDGE meeting, Monday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in Daniels 214. Pledges and HKN officers will discuss the progress of each pledge project. Quiz on HKN Constitution will be given.

THERE WILL BE a student Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 in room 3126, University Student Center. All senators required to attend. Finance bill 1/1 is the major bill to consider.

HALLOWEEN PARTY, old-fashioned, Friday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Daniels 214. Pledges and HKN officers will give you one. Plenty of refreshments, fun and games. Baptist Student Center. Everyone welcome. Meal served at 6 p.m. for \$1.75.

BAPTIST Student Union Supper on Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. A full, home-cooked meal for \$1.75. Baptist Student Center, across from D.H. Hill Library.

CRAFT CENTER. Registration is now underway at the Craft Center for a class in constructing and playing Historical Musical Instruments. The class will meet for seven sessions, beginning Nov. 11. Register now at the Craft Center. For information call the Craft Center at 737-2457.

ANIMAL SCIENCE Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in 110 Polk. A program is planned and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

TEACH HANDICAPPED to swim! Classes taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays. WSI not required, but know all 4 strokes. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

MYRNA SISLEN—Musician in Residence will play in Bowen Lounge, Monday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

THE NCSU POWER Volleyball Club needs players for the B team, no experience needed. Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in front of Intramural Office at Carmichael Gym.

OPENINGS for all voice parts in the University Mixed Chorus. If interested see: Dr. Phyllis Vogel, room 212, Price Music Center.

THE STUDENT SENATE Athletic Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 prior to the Senate meeting. The meeting will be held in the Board Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center. Members please be sure to attend. Others are welcome.

ASAE LUNCHEON Wednesday at 12 noon in Broughton 2211. Lunch is \$1. Speaker from Carolina Eastman.

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will meet Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room in Thompson Theatre. Please attend this important meeting.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. There will be a slide show on the Rockies and planning for trips to Reddies Creek and Mt. Leconte.

JESUS IS LORD in the Alumni Building at 7:30 tonight. Full Gospel Student Fellowship. Come worship with us.

THE UNIVERSITY Human Relations Council will meet on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Harrelson Room, D.H. Hill Library. Agenda items may be forwarded to R.A. King, Chairman, 216 Patterson Hall, Ext. 2619.

MED. TECHNOLOGY Club. There will be a meeting Monday, Oct. 27 at 7 in 353 Gardner. Guest speakers will be students from Rex and Memorial Hospitals.

THE LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Thursday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in Harrelson 124. All budget allocations will be impounded if clubs do not send their representatives to this very important meeting. All others students are invited to attend.

ANNUAL CAREER Awareness Week—week of Oct. 26 Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center. Plan to attend those activities of interest to you.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th—Graduate School Sessions—University Student Center, 4th floor, 5 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Law School—Senate Room, MBA—Green Room, Medical School—Blue Room.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29th at 7 p.m. Interview Techniques, University Student Center Ballroom. Employer representative will discuss and demonstrate interview procedure and techniques.

CAREER PLANNING SEMINAR at 7 p.m. in the 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 CPCC during year.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30th from 8:00 to 5:00 Open House at CPCC, 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.

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CHANCELLOR'S LIAISON COMMITTEE will meet two more times during the fall semester: Thursday, October 30, and Thursday, November 20. Any student desiring to call any matter to the attention of this Committee should contact one of the following student members:

Mary Beth Spina	737-2797	President, SG
Lu Anne Rogers	737-2797	President, Senate
Jerry Kirk	737-2797	Treasurer, SG
Bill Huff	737-2693	President, GSA
Jim Baggs	832-6151	President, IFC
Holly Barrick	851-6654	President, Panhellenic Council
Mike Rickenbaker	737-2414	President, YMCA
Kevin Fisher	737-2411	Editor, Technician
Rob Sheriff	834-9853	Mayor, McKimmon Village
Mike Upchurch	737-2400	Mgr., WKNC-FM
Fred Derrick	851-6104	Chairman, Parking & Traffic Comm.
Stan Teague	737-2797	Attorney General
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walsh ranch (open faced cheese) w/ tomato - 1.15 - w/ tomato leaf - 1.35	
cream cheese & olive on dark rye	..1.10
hamburger w/ cole slaw on large bun	..1.70
1/4 lb. hamburger on sesame seed bun - 1.20 - w/ cheese - 1.30	
ham & cheese (cold or hot)	..1.15
bacon, lettuce & tomato	..1.15
rare roast beef (rib eye)	..2.15
steak sandwich	..1.65
hot pastrami w/ cheese on rye	..1.65
corned beef on rye	..1.65
reuben (corned beef w/ cheese & sauerkraut)	..1.75

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meatballs w/ cheese on a long roll ..1.25

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onion rings	..55
vegetables	..85

salads

chef's salad w/ meat & cheese	..2.25
fossil salad	..50

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ham steak w/ beer brown sauce	..2.65
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divided crab, 2	..2.50
crab cakes, 2	..1.95
fish cakes	..1.65
fried shrimp	..2.95

Vegetables

green beans		white formal corn
lima beans		stirred beans
tiny whole potatoes		rice w/ gravy
mashed potatoes		squash
early Java peas		apple sauce
field peas w/ snaps		cashew, sweet & sour
broccoli		small tossed salad
brussel sprouts		baked potato, red extra
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Examination Days	Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester		
Monday, December 8	10:10 - 11:00 MWF	14:10 - 15:00 TT	CH - 103, CH - 107, ACC - 260, Common Exam GN - 411 Common Exam, MAT - 200, 201 Common Exam, ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, December 9	09:10 - 10:00 TT (including 09:10 - 10:25 classes)	15:10 - 16:00 TT (including 15:10 - 16:25 classes)	CH - 101 Common Exam EE - 201 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Wednesday, December 10	09:10 - 10:00 MWF	16:10 - 17:00 MWF	GN - 301 Common Exam PY - 205, PY - 208 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Thursday, December 11	11:10 - 12:00 TT (including 11:10 - 12:25 classes)	10:10 - 11:00 TT	BS - 100 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Friday, December 12	11:10 - 12:00 MWF	15:10 - 16:00 MWF	FLF, FLG, FLI, FLR, FLS - 101, 102, 110, 201, 202 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Saturday, December 13	08:10 - 09:00 MWF	14:10 - 15:00 MWF	ARRANGED EXAM
Monday, December 15	13:10 - 14:00 MWF	12:10 - 13:00 MWF	12:10 - 13:00 TT ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, December 16	08:10 - 09:00 TT (including 07:45 - 09:00 classes)	13:10 - 14:00 TT (including 13:10 - 14:25 classes)	16:10 - 17:00 TT ARRANGED EXAM
Wednesday, December 17	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM

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Line, defense, etc.

Brown has talented group of supporters

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C.—Although elusive freshman running back Ted Brown stole the spotlight in State's resounding 45-7 victory over the humiliated Clemson Tigers, there were a number of solid supporting performers, without whose help, the Wolfpack wouldn't have been able to thump the disappointing pre-season Atlantic Coast Conference favorites so mercilessly.

There was a powerful, offensive line that simply blew out the yielding Tigers, moving the hospitable home team up and down the field. One of the vital cogs in State's machine-like offense was superb senior guard Tom Serfass.

"THE BIG THING today was that we eliminated mistakes," explained a satisfied Serfass. "We had been stopping ourselves. We were always doing something wrong which killed our momentum. Today things went the way that we wanted them to go. I say we have as good of an offensive line as probably anybody in the country. We are not only big, but we are quick. And it makes a big difference to have both speed and size. It adds up to trouble for the opposition."

"A lot of little things just happened," continued the con-

sistent blocker. "We got our inside game going, and once you do that you can do anything. We went up the middle. Thus, we didn't have to pass. Our defense also did a great job. It was a total team victory."

"These three freshman running backs (Scott Wade, Rickey Adams and Brown) are super. I just hope I can come back to seem them play when they are seniors," he wished. "They are going to be great."

OTHER THAN Brown's phenomenal 227 yards, sophomore Timmy Johnson ran 10 times for 85 yards including a spectacular 38 yard touchdown sprint in which he reached back for extra resolve in a last ditch and successful effort to cross the goal line. It was the High Point Andrews product's most yards ever in a college game. Freshmen Wade and Adams also played quite well, picking up 48 yards and 38 yards, respectively.

Wade had much praise for an offensive line which created huge holes enabling the backs to run free. "The offensive line did a great job. They played super," he lauded softly. "Both the offense and defense played well. This was just a great team win."

The improving Wolfpack defense played a prominent role in this one-sided affair. It limited the tamed Tigers to just 178 yards rushing on 46 at-

tempts and 122 yards passing—generally keeping its out-manned opponents frustrated.

STATE'S outstanding middle guard, Tom Higgins, felt that the fact that Clemson ran the twin veer, which is the same offense the Pack runs, was definitely advantageous. "They run the same type of offense that we do," he assessed. "We've seen the twin veer so much that we know how to stop it. It was a matter of everybody doing their job."

Higgins was more than satisfied with State's stalwart defensive effort. "Anytime you win and hold the other team to seven you have to be happy," he smiled, wiping sweat away from his forehead, in the jubilant victorious dressing room. "We are always hoping to shut out an opponent. And we came fairly close to getting one. We just went out and played our best. A lot of things have to be put together for you to win like this."

Defensive end Ron Banther felt that one of the keys to stopping Clemson's offense was forcing quarterback Willie Jordan to run the ball. "We took away their pitch," he said. "Jordan really didn't have much of a choice. Then Higgins really did a great job on dive plays. It was up to us to take the quarterback, and I think everybody responded."

ANOTHER defensive key

was State forcing four Clemson miscues. The Pack recovered three fumbles and intercepted one enemy aerial. That pass was intercepted by Poole, and was his first pifer of the season. He ripped it off at the Tiger 30, did a short juggling act and returned the ball to the five setting up a TD. "I looked around and the ball just seemed to be there," he reflected of the swipe. "I had great blocking on the return."

"Everybody on our defense was waiting for them to throw the ball," observed Poole. "Our linebackers did a good job on under-coverage and our complete coverage was better."

Lou Holtz was a picture of happiness in his post-game locker room, as he rattled out praise in his raspy, machine-gun delivery. "We played very well, both offensively and defensively. I thought our defense made some things happen, while we were able to move the ball on the ground. It is encouraging to win a football game down here. We had so many people who played well. I can't say enough about our football team. We just played super. We didn't have to pass because we moved the ball on the ground. Our backs played well. And I can't say enough about our offensive line."

"I wish this could have come sooner," mused muscular tight end Pat Hovance. "I knew we could do this all along."



Sophomore running back Timmy Johnson gallops to 38-yard touchdown.

staff photo by Paul Kearns

ACC football taking wacky bounces

1975 has turned out to be a wacky season in Atlantic Coast Conference football circles. Almost nothing has gone according to pre-season expectations. The past Saturday was a typical day.

Wake Forest's tremendous improvement has to be the top surprise of the season. Despite their 2-5 record, the Deacons are just 16 points away from being 6-1. State's Lou Holtz predicted before the season began, "I think Wake Forest is a vastly improved football team, and I believe they will win some ACC games this year." Few people took Holtz serious at the time, and little did the coach realize that his team would be one of the Deacons' victims.

Wake's Chuck Mills looks to be a good bet for coach of the year in the conference. Even if the Deacs don't win another game, the job he's done to return the team to respectability in one season is incredible. Apparently the talent had been there, but Mills has been able to prevent the players from getting discouraged after two successive disastrous seasons. The players were actually laughed at and were the butt of all wisecracks. It would have been easy for them to give up. However, Mills ability to keep the team in good spirits is a real accomplishment.

Wake total most since 1954

A 66-point output against Virginia Saturday would have been beyond comprehension in pre-season. In fact, it was beyond comprehension until Saturday afternoon. Only Maryland, which beat Missouri 74-13 in 1954, has scored more than Wake did Saturday as an ACC school. Clemson beat Presbyterian 66-0 in 1957. Wake's total is more than any ACC team has ever scored against another. The previous high was 59 against Duke in 1970.

Second to the unexpected rise of the Deacons is the

Jimmy Carroll



Southern Cal. Duke appears to have potential, but with Georgia Tech and its entire Big Four schedule remaining, chances for tying Maryland don't look good. With a handful of backs—Tony Benjamin, Art Gore, Mike Barney and Larry Martinez—Duke was expected to generate more offense than usual, but that has not been the case.

Tar Heels hard to figure

The most enigmatic team in the league has been Carolina. The Tar Heels have played very well in losses to Maryland, Ohio State, Notre Dame and State, but in wins over William and Mary and Virginia, the Heels didn't perform particularly well. They suffered one of the most embarrassing defeats in their history Saturday when East Carolina flogged them by 21 points. Carolina was apparently discouraged by losing a pair of close games which it could have easily won. Now a 3-8 record stares Heels in the face once again.

Maryland has surprised by being do dominant after losing 18 of their top 24 players off last year's squad. Coach Jerry Claiborne has rebuilt the Terps into the probable conference champs. However, outside the conference, the Terps were beaten by Tennessee 26-3 and was tied by Kentucky whose record is 1-5-1.

State appears to be gaining the form it was predicted to demonstrate in pre-season. Three freshman backs and a sophomore have provided new life to the Wolfpack offense which struggled early in the year. The Bowl hopes are being resurrected in Raleigh. The Wolfpack could now probably afford to go 7-4 and make it to a small bowl. But South Carolina, Penn State and Duke are no small stumbling blocks. If State can continue its performance of the past two weeks, things should be looking bright.



staff photo by Paul Kearns

State's Tom Higgins puts clamps on William Scott.

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Lee I shocks Carroll II for women's title

Alice Carroll hit Donna Whitehead with a three-yard touchdown pass after time had run out and Regina Lacy skirted the left side for the extra point to give Lee I a 20-19 upset over Carroll II and the women's intramural championship.

Carroll appeared to have won the game as they stopped two Lee drives inside the 15 yard line in the last two minutes. However, a personal foul on the last play of the game set the stage for the delayed fireworks.

Lee fought back from a 13-0 deficit to tie the game in the third quarter. The passing and running of Sandy Maddox helped Carroll control the tempo of the game for two and a half quarters. Maddox found a wide open Jeanie Kilpatrick for 10 yards and a score late in the first stanza. Maddox ran for the extra point that made it 7-0, the halftime score. Maddox hooked up with Donna Andrews on a 15-yard play in the third period to up the margin to 13-0. Then Alice Carroll went to work for Lee. She passed to Lacy for 20 yards and only the second touchdown of the year against Carroll's air-tight defense. Rachel Watson caught a pass for the extra point. Maddox then tried to pass Carroll back down the field, but Lu Angel intercepted and raced 20 yards up the sideline before lateraling

to Lacy, who completed the 40-yard play with her second six-pointer of the day. The extra point was missed, and the tie score stood up until the two minute mark. After being frustrated for three plays, Maddox again connected on a touchdown pass to Andrews. The fourth-down play covered two yards and came with 1:50 to go. Alice Carroll returned the ensuing kickoff to the ten yard line of Carroll. Four passes to the end zone fell incomplete and Carroll took over. They were unable to move the ball and punted. The kick was returned to the fifteen, and Lee had fifteen seconds with which to work. Again, four passes produced nothing as the clock ran out. Both teams began to head for home before the controversial penalty brought them back.

For Lee, the championship is their first after several futile trips to the final game. Carroll was attempting to take their second straight title. Lu Angel was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates.

Third place in the playoffs went to Lee II, who battled Off-Campus to a 6-0 standoff but won by gaining more first downs. In the semi-final games, Lee I had edged O-C, 6-0, while Carroll routed Lee II, 26-6.

-Bob Fuhrman



Quarterback Sandy Maddox of Carroll II rifles a pass.



staff photo by Paul Kearns



staff photo by Paul Kearns

It was a rough day for Clemson quarterbacks Saturday. Freshman starter Willie Jordan (left) uses protection from guard Neal Jetton (70) who blocks Tom Prongay. Frosh reserve Steve Fuller (above) fakes handoff as State's Jim Stowe closes in.

Continued from page 1
trophe. We didn't do anything to force anything after the catastrophe.

"Everything we have done this season has been a struggle. I have not been able to do anything as a football coach to get that struggle straight. I'm disappointed to the point that I don't know which way to turn. I'm disappointed more than anything else that I have not been able to arouse our team to show a fighting heart."

HOLTZ, ON THE OTHER HAND, offered words of encouragement to Parker and the Clemson supporters.

"I want to pay a tribute to Coach Parker, his team and their fans," Holtz said. "We were ahead 31-7 in the third quarter but the crowd was still so loud that we couldn't hear the cadence. It was just a great crowd, and I know it's tremendous to play before such enthusiastic fans. Both the school and Coach Parker deserve credit."

State nailed down its first two-game winning streak of the season and its first victory away from home. The Wolfpack is now 5-3.

"I'm very encouraged by winning down here," said Holtz. Red Parker's got some fine talent down here, and he's gonna have a very explosive team one day."

Senior tight end Pat Hovance relished the victory but regretted the timing. "I wish I had four more years to block for these backs," he said. "I think we're really starting to put it all



Ted Brown drags Tiger tacklers.

together. I just wish it could've been sooner."

STATE DISPLAYED THE MOST run-oriented attack since Holtz took over three years ago, putting the ball in the air just three times, completing one. But on the ground, the Pack's young backs pounded the undermanned Tigers without mercy. In 64 attempts, State picked up

409 yards and 22 first downs.

Outside Brown's brilliant performance, sophomore Timmy Johnson garnered 85 yards in 10 carries including a dazzling 38-yard touchdown run late in the game. That touchdown culminated a 66-yard drive in two plays. Brown had carried for the first 28.

"I thought Timmy Johnson ran well today," said Holtz. "He's a good tough kid. Rickey Adams and Scott Wade still haven't run like they can. They're all three very good, and Ted Brown isn't bad either."

Wade had 48 yards on 10 carries and Adams pitched in with 38 yards on nine attempts. The ground attack worked so well for the Wolfpack that there was no reason to go to the air. Hovance caught State's only completion, a 12-yarder.

"A GOOD OFFENSE IS ONE that's able to run when the opposition knows you're gonna run and pass when they know you're gonna pass," said Holtz. "I thought maybe we should have thrown the ball more today, but it really wasn't necessary."

Although quarterback Dave Bueckey didn't get the opportunity to prove his mettle as a passer, he executed the triple option with the old flair he possessed in the past, but which had been missing much of the early portion of the season.

Bueckey's quick fakes and snap judgement decisions helped spring ball carriers for extra yardage, at times leaving the confused Tigers

clawing in the dirt. "Since Michigan State we've been getting better and better," said Holtz.

It may be more than a coincidence that the week after Michigan State was the week Ted Brown was inserted into the starting lineup. There were a lot of good reasons Saturday to believe so - 227 of them.

ACC Scoreboard

RESULTS
State 45, Clemson 7
East Carolina 38, Carolina 17
Wake Forest 66, Virginia 21
Florida 24, Duke 16

STANDINGS

	ACC	Overall
Maryland	3-0-0	5-1-1
Duke	2-0-0	3-4-0
State	2-2-0	5-3-0
Wake Forest	2-2-0	2-5-0
Carolina	1-2-0	2-5-0
Clemson	1-2-0	1-6-0
Virginia	0-4-0	1-6-0

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Florida State at Clemson, 1:00
South Carolina at State, 1:30
Wake Forest at Carolina, 1:30
Penn State at Maryland, 1:30
Duke at Georgia Tech, 2:00
Virginia at Vanderbilt, 2:30

Sports in brief...

ICE HOCKEY: The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is inviting all sports people to attend its practice Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 8-10 p.m. at Piedmont Sports Arena, 825 Norwalk Street in Greensboro. The team will hand out schedules of the coming year as well as a list of open dates. A scrimmage will be held between Carolina and Duke at 9 p.m.

SKI TRIP: The Physical Education Department is offering a one hour credit course in skiing from Dec. 17-22 at Appalachian Ski Mountain in Boone. Anyone interested in going must attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 5 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom. The trip will cost \$80 with a \$20 deposit due at the meeting.

For further information contact Lynn Berle in the Intramural Office or call 737-3161 or 737-3162.

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<p>tuesday roast beef with gravy dinner includes choice of two: - fresh torred salad - mashed potatoes w/ gravy - green beans - apple sauce served with hot bread. \$2.15</p>	<p>friday chopped sirloin steak served with choice of baked potato or french fries, torred salad and hot bread. \$2.25</p>

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See the Navy Officer Information Team on Campus October 28, 29, 30 at Daniels Hall.
Helicopter Orientation Flights may be available.

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

God's laws

Karen Anne Quinlan is dead. She is, at least, for all intents and purposes. The New Jersey courts, however, refuse to let her parents let her die. Her body lives through the miracle of modern science, which can continue to force a dead heart to pump blood and lungs to breathe air.

Even if Karen could live without the machine, she would never be a human being. The case, and others like it, are focusing attention on a rising demand among people here—a demand for the right to a dignified death instead of a pitiful, vegetating life.

A whole superstructure of laws exists which clings to the Christian idea that all life is God-given, and none but God has the right to take it. This is fine for the Christians, but is it high time that the country realized that there is no longer one God in this country. There are Moslems, Buddhists, Hare Krishna followers, and unknown numbers of atheists and agnostics, all of which deserve as much legal recognition as the majority Christians.

In a country where there is supposedly a separation of Church and State, it is ludicrous to find laws which denounce "crimes against God" as if the Man Upstairs had been in on the legislative bodies which made them.

The laws against oral sex, suicide, and even marriage between the races in some states fall into this category, as well as those which say that if there is a way to keep something that was once human alive, it must be done.

To be sure, some states say that a person in such a situation may request that the machines be disconnected, but in a case like the Quinlans', this becomes a ridiculous "Catch-22."

The family is faced with astronomical hospital bills, and is going through a trauma which compounds the original knowledge that they had lost a daughter.

To continue to prolong a semblance of life in such a case is not in the best interests of anybody, and only serves to produce anguish and despair. It is an affront to the memory of the person in question.

ERA again

The Equal Rights Amendment battle is underway once more, this time with First Lady Betty Ford stepping into the fireworks. The amendment's supporters are gearing up for another round with the legislatures of various states, with only four states to go before it is ratified and becomes a part of the Constitution.

The only really puzzling thing about the amendment is why it has taken so long to be accepted. Puzzling, that is, until one looks at the states which are holding out.

The Southern states, which have never been big on reform in the first place, are leading the fight against the measure. It is also not surprising, therefore, to see some of the same arguments taking place which first surfaced during the debates on civil rights and integration.

The argument that it would "disrupt our system" has been given wide voice by some. That's what was going to happen if blacks and whites had to go to school together, or if the poll tax or literacy tests were done away with. Going back even farther, it was what was going to happen if women were given the vote at all.

God has been dragged into the fray, as well. As if He didn't have enough to do as it is. It is against the law of God to have women on the same level as men. And if God had intended for the races to be equal, He would have made them the same color.

The old arguments against integration and equal rights among the races seem futile and childish now that the fight is (officially) over. It seems strange that the arguments against ERA don't strike more people the same way.

The one argument that even comes close to making sense is service in the armed forces. Women, we are told, would have to be drafted. Somehow, that doesn't bother us. Women in other civilizations have proven themselves accomplished and vigorous fighters, aside from being nurses. And, if the idea of a draft came up again, maybe that would tend to make it as unpalatable to most people as it is now to some.

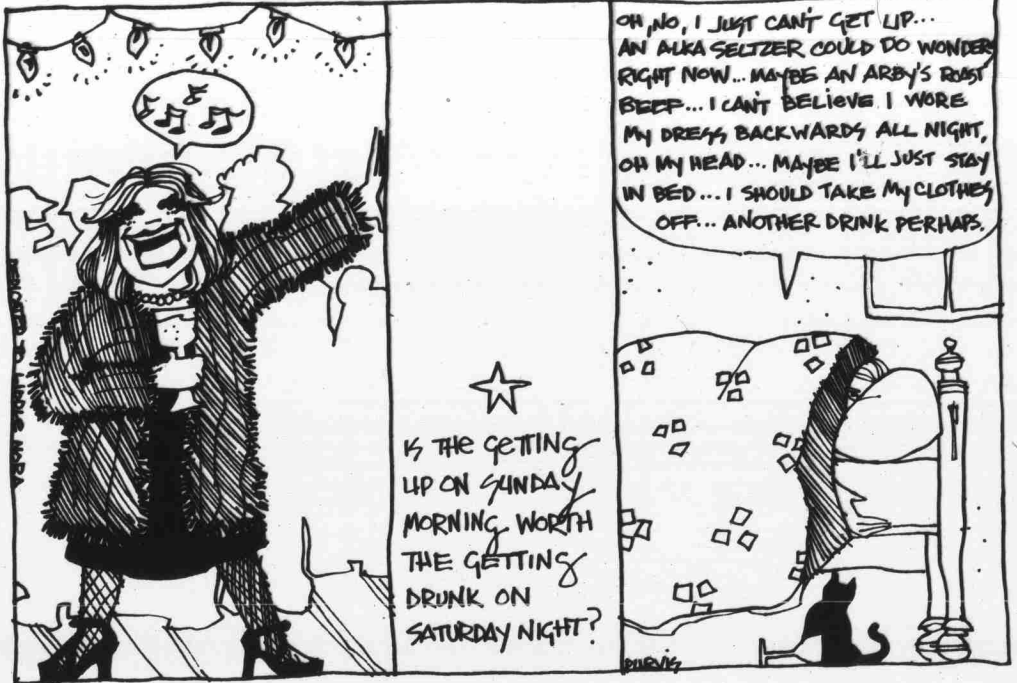
Would the ERA disrupt our system? Would it have an irreparable impact on our society? Perhaps. But then again, perhaps a society which denies the full rights of over half its citizens for no better reason than an accident of birth deserves to be disrupted a little.

In case you missed it...

When you pull the tab off your aluminum can of beer or soda, don't immediately drop it into the can, two Chicago doctors warn. People who are intoxicated have been known to ingest the ring-tabs and lose them in their stomachs or lungs.

To make matters worse, the ring-tabs are usually made of aluminum which shows up faintly on x-rays, according to the doctors' report in the July issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The procedure of dropping the ring-tabs into full cans of beer or soda was advised by environmentalists as a means of reducing litter and protecting wildlife.



letters

Dooley go home

To the Editor:
After reading Bill Dooley's comments in the News and Observer of Sunday and today we have come to the conclusion that the man has not learned one of the main rules of life: don't cry over spilled milk. Obviously he cannot accept the fact that his poor team was defeated by a better coached and disciplined squad. The man has no reason at all to blame one of the game officials for his loss. Besides the fact that there was no infraction and that many Carolina infractions were overlooked, the alleged mis-call has no bearing whatsoever. Can't the man accept the decision of someone who has obviously studied the rules and regulations of the game much harder than he has? Perhaps it is just that Dooley is used to having the officials call the games in his favor. In the Sun Bowl of a few years back, for example, a Texas Tech touchdown was called because one of their substitutes was on the field cheering the play (need I mention the disputed call came from an official from Wilson, N.C.). And in the same year, in a game against Florida, the Gators had a touchdown disallowed when it was ruled (by an official from Chapel Hill) that the receiver was out of the endzone. Needless to say, the final score was 28-24 UNC. So perhaps the man is just used to being babied.

In all our years at this university we have never heard of Coach Holtz blaming a loss on the officials. He always gives credit to the other team if they are stronger or blames our own mistakes after a loss. The man is truthful and never passes the buck after a loss. Perhaps Mr. Dooley should observe Coach Holtz and his ways.

In closing, we would like to tell Mr. Dooley to go home and tell his mother about it while he is crying on her shoulder and drinking his chocolate milk and his beer with egg in it. Also, if he wants things his way, tell him to go to Burger King. If he thinks this league's officiating isn't good enough for his team, tell him to take them to the league where they belong: The Peeewe Bush League.

Al Leary
Saph. CE
and 4 others

Theft

To the Editor:
Last Tuesday afternoon my moped was stolen from the bike racks under Brooks Hall. A young black male was seen peddling it down the road between Brooks and Syme towards the rail road tracks between 12:30 and 1:00. The bike is a Vespa Ciao, grayish-blue and gray with scratches in the paint below the seat and headlight. The serial number is CN/3506477. If you possibly saw anything leading to the whereabouts of my bike—please contact Denise Decker, 834-4766 (after 10 p.m.) or in 316 Brooks Hall.

Denise Decker

In Security

To the Editor:
This letter is just one more from a common student on the subject of our beloved Campus Security. Granted, Security has a tough job

but the question is whether they are handling it equitably. Is there a difference between the letter of the law and the spirit of the law? As of late, the law has been carried out to the "T." For example: 1) Giving tickets to cars parked behind the Music Bldg, in an area occupied by SSS staff during the day (not used at night) while a concert is in progress. 2) Towing cars at 4:30 on a Friday afternoon from near the gym when the lot is half empty anyway! 3) Towing on Friday and Sat. nights from "R" areas when some people come to visit and many students have gone home anyway. With these situations, a feeling of paranoia soon develops. Everywhere one turns is a Security Officer and his sidekick, the tow truck. Is this harassment necessary? To be sure, Security must ticket and tow to assure some order but is their inflexible position the best way to enforce the rules? Students, also members of the human race, have been known to respond to fair play. Perhaps a more public minded approach would better serve the purpose. Maybe more attention to the spirit rather than the letter of the law would lead to more cooperation.

Jim Parker
Sr. LEB

Bombers

To the Editor:
In Wednesday's Technician, I noticed an article, Intramural Report, by Bob Fuhrman and I thought maybe, just maybe they mentioned my team. I looked and I looked, but I couldn't find my team. I said to myself, "They can't mention everyone." Then I noticed the article took almost a whole quarter of a page (1/8 written, 1/8 schedule). I thought surely they could have mentioned my team, maybe they forgot.

If you did forget us, the team is the Bagwell Bombers' Volleyball team, defending dorm league champions. Bagwell is unbeaten, untied, and they are playing in the final game in the winner's bracket Monday.

We in Bagwell do not mind this slight oversight, but the fact that neither the Dorn nor Fraternity volleyball league was mentioned, does cause us some disappointment in our student newspaper.

In the future, we hope that the Technician will not forget us and the many other fine volleyball teams that play in the intramural leagues.

Tim Adams
and 5 others
Raise Hell, Bagwell!

Tyson shines

To the Editor:
I would like to thank the Lectures/Black Students Board for "An Evening with Cicely Tyson." Never has an evening been more thoroughly enjoyed, as anyone who experienced it can tell you.

After seeing "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" again I was convinced of Miss Tyson's acting ability. I also wondered how she could top her own superb performance. Somehow, she did though.

The question-and-answer period showed Miss Tyson as a warm and friendly person. She revealed experiences concerning the filming of "Miss Jane" and the research she did for it, while tactfully refusing to

answer such tasteless questions as "When were you born?"

The high point of the evening was her dramatic readings. She poured herself into them, pulling us in with her. Though she received a standing ovation with her first appearance on stage, she received a more greatly deserved one as she left. She returned for an all too short encore and left during her third standing ovation of the evening.

Once again, I would like to thank the Lectures/Black Students Board and especially Miss Tyson for a most enjoyable evening.

David Bell
Fr. Math/MED

Nasty letter

To the Editor:
There are times when one becomes so frustrated and annoyed as to bother to write a "nasty letter to the Technician." Well, we feel that this point has been reached. We are part of a small minority on this campus; the student workers at the NCSU Student Unions, and we feel the time has come to express our views.

This is the situation: we would like a little more consideration by some of the people that frequent the Union. We realize that they sometimes are required to stand in line to order or to pay for an excessively long time. There are more students now attending State than were before and it is becoming harder to accommodate the large numbers of people who come to the Union to eat, especially as we are sometimes short-handed. But we are trying and there are certain things that you can do to make our jobs a little easier and your wait a little shorter.

- Please have your order ready when its your turn; likewise, have your money within reach when its your turn to pay.
- Please do not break into line; it annoys everyone there, including us, and its not fair to others.
- The recent rise in the prices of certain items were not made by us, so please don't complain about them to us, we can't do a thing

about it. We doubt there are many cheaper places to eat near campus. (4) When paying for your food it makes it a whole lot easier for the cashier if you put your money in their hand rather than throwing it on the counter. (Try picking up a lot of change off the counter when you're in a hurry.)

Now, these complaints may sound rather minor to you but it would really make a difference if they were acted upon. A thank you or any show of appreciation means something. This is not to say that everybody who goes to the Unions are obnoxious and irritating; there are many people who are pleasant and friendly—and we really appreciate it, still there are other people who make no effort towards even common courtesies.

So, please, fellow students, have a little patience. We are just like you and we ask a little understanding and consideration on your part. Thank you.

Kathy Herbert
Jr. LVS

"Share"

To the Editor:
I appreciated very much the article you did last Friday on SHARE, the cooperative book exchange started in the Presbyterian Student Center. But there was error in the story. The reporter asked how many books we had and I said "fifteen hundred or so," but he heard and reported "50 to a hundred." In the interest of mathematical precision, I wanted to report the correct number to you.

Steven Shoemaker
University Minister

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.

SUNDAY'S AUTOCROSS SUGGESTS AT LEAST ONE WAY TO USE THOSE TINY, FAST-CORNERING CARS FOR SOMEBODY'S BENEFIT...



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