

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, October 28, 1975

Fencing track

Student Senate committee says 'yes' to idea

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Environment Committee came up with the following at a special meeting Monday night:

1. The Athletic Department does have the right to govern the track area.
2. The Athletic Department should be able to fence in that area except for the access to the cross-country area;

3. A definite policy as to when the area would be open to the students, faculty and community should be published prior to the construction of the fence.

The Environment Committee met at the request of the student members of the University Planning and Environment Committee, which requested the opinion of the Student Senate Environment Committee before a final vote is taken on the matter.

THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS agreed that a fence was needed since the athletic department has plans to lay down astroturf within the actual track area, and that area would need to be protected. Jim Sutton, chairperson of the Senate committee and a member of the

University committee, mentioned the fact that the fence would not be an "eyesore" to the students or community since a hedge will be placed in front of it.

Sutton also stated that Athletics Director Willis Casey feels there is an immediate need to correct the problem, since motorcycles and bicycles have been seen on the track. He wants the fence to keep motorcycles and bicycles out, as well as to hold closed football practices there.

The possibility of holding the closed football practices in Carter Stadium was also discussed by the senators; however, Sutton said there were two problems with that idea—players would have to be bused out there everyday, and the field has "to be bailed to keep it in the finest possible condition for the games."

HAVING A COMPLETELY separate field just for the football players' use was also mentioned, but due to State's restricted land area they decided that was not possible.

The committee members discussed the question as to who actually had the right to govern the use of the track. Sutton said Chancellor Rigney had assigned to the athletic department the responsibility of controlling the

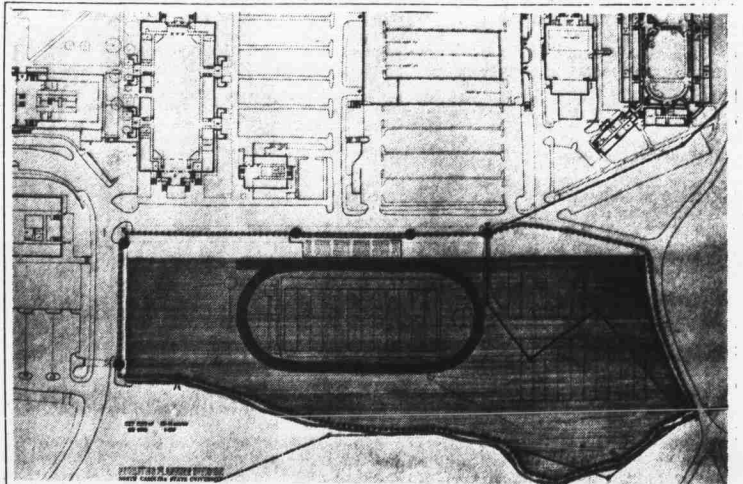
track; however, no written policy has been found yet.

The actual area which the track would enclose was discussed rather lengthily. About two acres of the land belongs to the city, and Sutton said that if they would not let us fence it in, then the fence would just be put on university property.

Senator Harold Midyette also did not think the fence should break off access to the cross-country area. The other senators agreed with him.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS would like anyone with suggestions to please place them in a campus mailbox or in a campus mail basket in any departmental office addressed to:

Jim Sutton
c/o Student Government
University Student Center
NCSU
or contact any of the Environment Committee members listed below:
Jim Sutton 838-0294
Bill Lundin 781-1132
Jeff Young 781-0093
Marty Palmer 838-0961



A fence has been proposed to surround the football practice fields and the tartan track. The proposal is being handled by the Facilities Planning Committee, which has taken no action as yet. Above is a diagram of the proposed fence, indicated by a dotted line, with gates marked by dots.



staff photo by Paul Kearns

Buell Little (above), one of the infamous old men appearing regularly at Wolfpack football games to lead the crowd in cheers, is teaming up with partner Bill Clark in the "Leader of the Pack" contest that has replaced the annual Homecoming Queen contest. This year the contest rules have been changed to allow men as well as women to compete.

'Old men' in competition for first Leader of the Pack honors

by Jim Pomeranz
Associate Editor

Either two old men or one of 20 State coeds will be crowned as the 1975 Homecoming Queen during halftime festivities at Saturday's homecoming contest between the Wolfpack and South Carolina.

Two old men!
That's right, there's two old men entered and it's all legal and bonafide...or something like that.

But to set the record straight, whoever is crowned, the title bestowed will not be Homecoming Queen.

THE NEW TITLE for the "contest" is "Leader of the Pack." And that came about as a step toward removing "beauty" from the annual affair.

"It's not any longer a beauty contest," stated Ray Braun, president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity which is sponsoring the Homecoming week festivities. "The contest is open to men and women alike."

And actually it's no contest at all. "It's an election by the Student Body scheduled for Thursday and Friday with polling places set up at the Student Supply Store and Coliseum tunnels.

According to Jim Goodwin, chairman of the "Leader of the Pack" committee, the contest "was planned to be a non-beauty contest, but only one male entry has been received."

And that "one male entry" is actually two males...two old

men...the two old men that help lead the cheers at football games, to be exact. Buell Little and Bill Clark are representing the Sigma Nu pledge class. There are 20 females entered from various residence halls, fraternities, sororities and other groups.

LITTLE AND CLARK are the only two males entered and they seem to enjoy the challenge.

"The only reason we're running is because the name of the contest has been changed to the Leader of the Pack instead of Homecoming Queen," explained Little. "If it was changed back to Homecoming Queen we'd drop out. We like tradition. We like to see the pretty girls at homecoming time."

If the two men win, they feel it will be well deserved. "We've done as much for school spirit this year as anyone," Little continued. "I think we deserve the title as much or more than anyone else."

Clark agreed. "We've done a lot to create school spirit this year and I think we deserve to win."

BOTH "OLD MEN" are serious about winning the title. "This is not a joke," they stated.

When the Sigma Nu pledges first put on the masks for the football games, it was all for publicity.

"When we first started," explained Clark, "our goal was getting in the Technician." (It appears their goal has now

been attained.)

Little and Clark are now receiving more publicity than they ever imagined. WRAL-TV has prepared a newsfilm. United Press International is distributing their photo over the wire and other newspapers have been in contact with the duo.

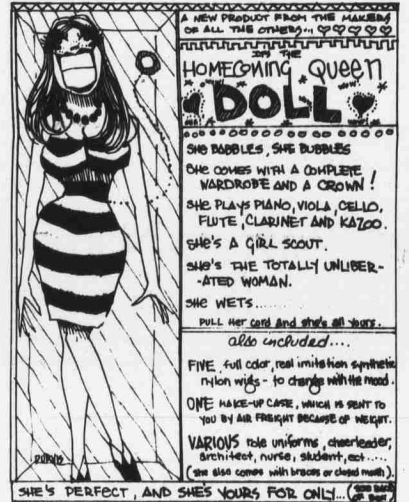
"This is bigger than we thought it'd get," stated Clark. **BUT THE BIGGEST** moment may be yet to come. The voting on Thursday and Friday will decide the winner, but that "Leader of the Pack" will not be crowned until Saturday. And there's no chance of another male stealing the two old men's thunder, because like said earlier, they are the only male entry.

"We were hoping to have more men to run," stated Goodwin, "but it didn't turn out that way."

The idea of men in a traditionally women's contest came about due to "a lot of slack from women's lib groups," according to Goodwin. "They told us last year it was unfair to have a beauty contest and that beauty contests on college campuses were chauvinistic."

GOODWIN STATED that last year, he and co-chairman Kirby Heritage had tried to move away from the beauty contest, but that "a photo of one of the girls had a real nice leg shot and that sort of did that in."

There is hope that next year will be a bigger year for men in the State Leader of the Pack



contest.

"I hope that more men appear next year," Goodwin stated. "There are some men on this campus that do a helluva lot more work than the women do and they deserve a title like this."

"I would love to see the whole thing get away from a

beauty contest," he added.

The photos of the two old men and the 20 coeds will be on display at the Student Supply Store and Coliseum tunnels along with resumes telling about the contestants and their contributions to the sponsoring group during both days of voting.

Cooperative University gets new name

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

"Learning Opportunities Unlimited." Divide those three words into \$50 and you get approximately \$16.66 per word. Making that kind of money is certainly not bad for a day's work. Most anyone around would work for a salary such as that. And Joe Willis is not any different from anyone else. He, too, likes the sound of \$16.66 per word.

Willis, a freshman from Lincolnton, recently won \$50 by entering a contest sponsored by the Residence Life Department to change the name of one of its programs, "A Cooperating University," which is designed to offer non-credit courses on a variety of subjects to students, faculty members and to people within the Raleigh area.

The new name for the program is "Learning Opportunities Unlimited," which was submitted by Willis.

"I JUST WANTED something that would catch people's eyes," said the forestry major explaining how he came up with the winning name. "I also wanted to try to give a brief description of what the program is all about."

Willis said that he found out about the contest one day when he went down to sign up for some of the courses sponsored by the Residence Life

Department. "I just went down to see about some of the courses they were offering and saw something about the contest," said Willis who has hopes of eventually obtaining his masters degree in wildlife management. "I didn't think I had won because it took a couple of weeks but they finally called and said that I had won."

THE PROGRAMS (sponsored by the Residence Life Department) are short term classes offered every semester for about 13 to 14 weeks. The classes meet once a week and the cost is \$5 per class for a student and \$7 per class for a

non-student. Some of the courses include: Auto-maintenance, needle point, indoor gardening, Yoga and meditation, contemporary art history, wilderness survival and cartooning. The classes are taught by University staff members, students, and community people well-versed in a particular area.

The classes are held in classroom buildings, residence hall lounges, or in off-campus facilities in the Raleigh area.

Con Kimura, an area coordinator of the formerly named "A Cooperating University"

said that the courses were designed to give people a chance to become more knowledgeable in certain areas without having to worry about making a grade.

"We try to offer courses not taught by the University," Kimura stated. "We feel a student or anybody can come here and take a course

KIMURA SAID that the program started last year and this coming semester will offer 15 courses. He said the response has been extremely favorable.

"We are very happy," said Kimura. "Of course, certain classes tend to have more students than others, but that is natural. But basically, the response has been very favorable."

Willis said he was glad he signed up for the program because it gave him a chance to learn about something in which he is interested.

"I like the program because it gives me a chance to learn about something I'm interested in," Willis explained. "I suppose it could also be useful for someone to apply what they've already learned. It just sounded like a good opportunity to develop without having to worry about grades. To me, it is very self-enriching."

And not only is it self-enriching as far as knowledge is concerned; it also contains great monetary value. For as Joe Willis will tell you, \$16.66 per word just isn't bad.

Drop period ends Friday

It's that time of year... Friday, October 31...this Friday...is the deadline for the following: (1) to drop a course, or (2) to withdraw from the University (drop all course work) without the courses being recorded on the student's permanent academic record, or (3) to file a credit-only grading card under a student's option to take a maximum of 12 semester

hours of free elective course work during the undergraduate program here on a S/U graded basis with no academic penalty for an Unsatisfactory grade.

Friday is also the last day to change a course registration from credit to audit. To do so just follow the normal drop-add procedure and add the course for zero (0) credit hours.

Inside Today

News and Features...Transcendental Meditation is catching on in the Athletic Department...three students are back from Atlanta after their trip as a part of the Student Awareness Program...and the NCSL bill is expected to come up in the Senate tonight.

Sports tells you about...intramurals...women's volleyball...the soccer team plays Carolina today...and an all-purpose article about State football this year.

Entertainment has a review of the Doobie Brothers concert in the Greensboro Coliseum Sunday...and a preview of Paul Anka's Halloween concert in Reynolds.

On the Opinion Page...editorials about the proposed track fencing and the possible Homecoming King...Jay Purvis gripes about how uncool "cool" people are...Matt Hale wants a truce between the athletes and the joggers...some peachy letters...and a scintillating Masthead.

State students return from conference in Atlanta

by Larry Ray
Staff Writer

Three State students recently represented the college in a University Student Awareness Program under the auspices of the Southern Growth Policies Board in Atlanta, Georgia, and returned with increased enthusiasm as to the role college students can play in the growth of the South.

The Awareness Program, first of its kind to include representatives from nearly 40 institutions of higher learning, was viewed as highly successful by each of the three students, seniors Danny Latta and Paul Friday and grad student Donna Palmer.

"I have never seen a group of students more enthused," reflected political science major Friday.

Palmer added, "Everyone was also informed and very articulate."

Latta was quick to agree and expressed a desire to see the program continue to receive the support of State.

IN ADDITION, all three were somewhat displeased at being chosen and informed of their selection barely a week before the Program was to begin. Friday said, "We didn't have the time that some schools had to prepare because we were informed on such short notice. This also gave us no time to seek out the funds we needed to make the trip."

He stressed the fact that "we aren't complaining—we're glad we got to go—but these things should be more carefully planned out in the future."

They were not sure why they were informed so late, but Latta revealed that "some letters we read that were sent to the Student Government were dated as early as August, and the various schools didn't get them until October."

The Southern Awareness Growth Board is presently headed by North Carolina Governor James Holshouser and consists of some 15 southern states, which "occupy one-third of the land area of the United

States, house one-third of the population, but enjoy only one-fourth of the income," according to Friday.

The Board has no real legislative authority but is a highly prestigious organization which makes its presence felt throughout the south.

THE BOARD encouraged the students who attended the program to begin growth management on their respective campuses through their Student Governments, and to communicate freely with other schools, both in North Carolina and outside, to share new ideas.

"We are situated in an ideal place," commented Friday, "being in the Research Triangle and all. The resources are here and I don't see why North Carolina cannot become a leader in growth management."

Latta and Palmer agreed that State should continue to support the Program in the future and expressed a desire to see the student legislature get involved.

"I get dejected," continued

Friday, "when I hear some student say 'we're only students; we don't have the power to get anything done!' We can play a big part in helping North Carolina grow."

FUTURE endeavors being

researched as result of the program are the possibility of a college course pertaining to the South as a region, making films on growth available to universities throughout the state, and development of an information

bank which could aid any school beginning growth programs on their campus.

During the course of the interview, it was revealed that the program was not all work and no fun. Friday said that they

overheard a couple of Maryland students talking about driving down from College Park. As they got into N.C., they turned on the radio in their car which was apparently tuned to station in Tennessee across the time

zone. When the station announced the time as being an hour earlier than what they thought it should be, they could now understand what new time zone had been developed at the N.C. border.



Danny Latta, Paul Friday, and Donna Palmer returned recently from a trip to Atlanta sponsored by the Southern Growth Policies Board, and are enthusiastic about their participation.

staff photo by Paul Kearns

Transcendental Meditation

Berning lectures to athletes Thursday

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor



Greg Berning will speak Thursday on Transcendental Meditation. He represents a group which is trying to introduce the discipline into college athletic programs.

Ralph Stringer is not the only athlete who is into Transcendental Meditation.

According to posters and booklets passed out by members of TM, other "famous jocks" such as Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, Bryant Salter of the Washington Redskins, and the ever-popular "Broadway Joe" Namath of the New York Jets participate in the program founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

The purpose of the posters is to announce a lecture that is being given by Greg Berning, director of the Institute for Fitness and Athletic Excellence (IFAE) Thursday in Room 2211 Gardner Hall.

According to Phil Scott, teacher of TM here in Raleigh, the purpose of IFAE is to bring Transcendental Meditation and teach it to professional athletes and college athletes around the country.

"We want to make people aware of the profound benefits which the TM program provides for the athlete," said Scott. "Athletic performance requires a great deal of judgement and concentration. An athlete has to be able to

make a correct decision in a split second situation."

"THE ABILITY TO DO THAT, to be able to perform efficiently and effectively depends on the situation in the nervous system," continued Scott. "Tension is going to affect ability no matter what shape he's in."

Transcendental Meditation professes to accomplish the release of stress and tension through a very deep rest.

"What TM provides is a very deep state of rest that is twice as deep as sleep. This deep rest allows the nervous system to release accumulated stress and fatigue and tension from the system and when a person without that tension and stress will be able to perform that much more," explained Scott.

In his lecture that will open be open for all students, Berning will be speaking about those benefits and related experiences with athletes such as Namath who are meditators.

Besides talking to students Thursday night, Berning will give a presentation to head football coach Lou Holtz and other coaches Wednesday afternoon.

HOWEVER, HE WILL NOT promise that if the members of the Wolfpack squads begin TM

that State will end up with a championship title or a post-season bowl bid.

"One might expect an improvement in performance if the entire team meditates," said Scott. "But if every member starts TM, they won't necessarily end up with a title."

Berning has been working with TM for about six months. As an athlete at the University of Illinois, he ran track and played tennis.

Scott is returning to Raleigh after 14 years. After dropping out of school in Kansas City, he found himself sitting around "wasting time." One night he attended a TM lecture with a friend.

"I was impressed by the lecture and the people who seemed to be living what they were talking about," said Scott.

After joining the program, Scott felt that he was getting things done. He became a teacher for the non-profit educational organization.

Now located again in Raleigh, he teaches the TM technique in a course that lasts for four days, two hours a day. The course offers personal instruction in the "easy" experience of meditating.

"The potential and ability is something that everyone has," said Scott. "It is something that is natural."

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NCSL funding expected to come up in senate

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

The major issue at the Senate meeting tonight is expected to be the North Carolina Student Legislature bill, according to Student Senate President Lu Anne Rogers.

This bill, if passed, would allocate \$318.61 of the Senate's funds to be used in the NCSL budget. It would take approximately eight percent of the SG funds for this year.

THE BILL WAS tabled at the last meeting, and if a senator requests that it be taken up by the Senate again, the bill will be debated and voted on again by the senators tonight.

A resolution concerning the deteriorating tennis courts is also expected to be discussed at the meeting. The resolution states that 18 of State's 32 tennis courts are used for teaching, and six of these are visibly deteriorating and need to be improved. Until this is done, the courts cannot have lighting installed, so they cannot be used to their fullest capacity.

If passed, this resolution would state that "the Student Senate recognizes the vital role the University tennis courts play in the teaching and recreation of the Students at North Carolina State and we implore the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, the Chancellor, Director of Facilities Planning to give Dr. Fred Drews application for a capital improvement bond highest consideration."

A BILL FOR THE funding of a masterpiece tapestry to honor Chancellor and Mrs. John T. Caldwell was killed in the Finance Committee, so it will not be brought before the Senate. This bill called for a total of \$3,000 to be allocated to

the tapestry project. Several other bills will be read by title at the meeting, but these will not be acted upon until the next meeting. The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 3118 of the Student Center.



Student Senate President Lu Anne Rogers
staff photo by T. H. Muvard

News in Brief

Prof gets ORAU post

Earl G. Droessler, vice provost and dean for research at State, has been elected to a three-year term on the Oak Ridge Associated Universities Board of Directors.

ORAU is a private, non-profit association of 43 colleges and universities in the South.

It conducts programs of research, education, information and human resource development for government and private organizations.

The election of Droessler and four others to the ORAU Board of Directors came at a recent meeting at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Droessler joined the State faculty in 1971.

WKNC celebrates

Beginning this Friday afternoon campus radio station WKNC-88.1 FM will celebrate Halloween weekend with album giveaways and special features. From 2:00 p.m. Friday through 3:00 a.m. Monday morning,

albums by such artists as Eric Clapton, Tim Weisberg, Dave Mason and others will be given away each hour. And Halloween night at 8:00 Orson Welles' classic, "War of the Worlds" will be presented in its entirety.

Luisana speaks here

Robert Luisana, past Student Body President at ECU, will be the featured guest speaker at a tuition seminar to be held tomorrow night.

This seminar is being conducted to make students aware of their legal rights and responsibilities concerning tuition. Luisana will outline residency laws and give students advice on how to become in-state students.

"He will come armed with a packet of legal precedents that might help students," stated Student Body President Mary

Beth Spina. Luisana will speak to the students for approximately one hour, and then work with them individually with their own specific problems.

According to Spina his procedures are perfectly legal. She compared them to "looking for loopholes when filling out your income tax."

Luisana has spoken at several other schools and has been very well received, according to Spina. He spoke at a seminar once this summer, and about 300 students attended.

"It (Luisana's procedures) could save out-of-state students at least \$1,000 a year. I think it's something they ought to do. It certainly can't hurt at all," Spina stated.

The seminar will be conducted Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 3118 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

-Lynne Griffin



You say you had a test this morning at eight and you didn't wake up until nine? You say you locked your wallet in your car and it got towed and you can't find anybody to take you to the gas station to get it? You say your roommate kept you up until four this morning worrying about who it is his girlfriend has been seeing behind his back, and it's you? Well, cheer up. Things could be worse, and the way you're going they probably will get that way.

Faculty and staff members are asked to submit this form with their \$5.00 subscription payment.

NAME _____
DEPARTMENT _____

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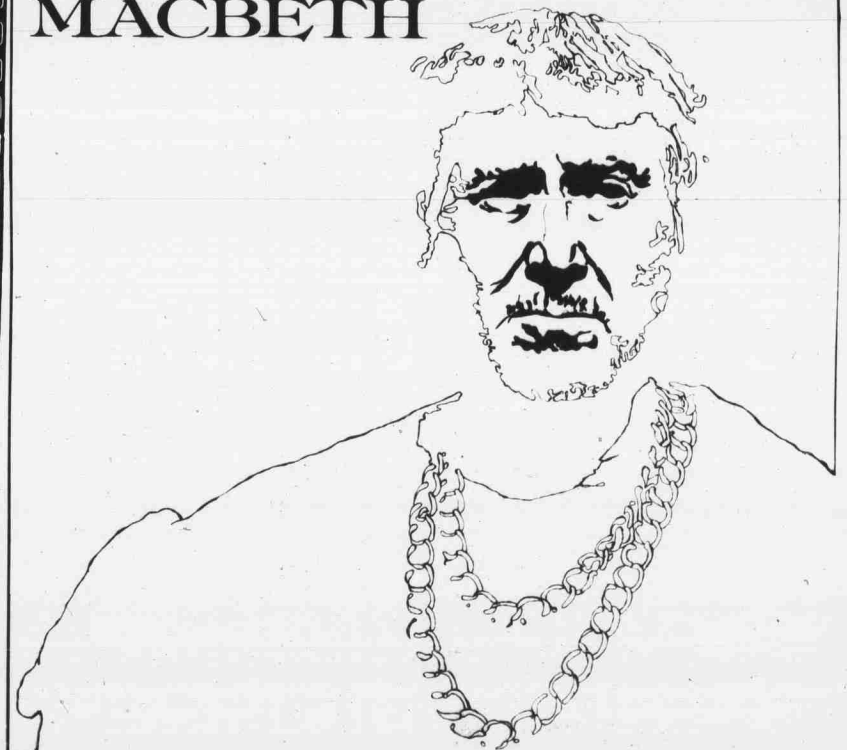
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crier

BAPTIST STUDENT Union supper on Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:00 p.m. A full, home-cooked meal for \$1.75. Baptist Student Center, across from D.H. Hill Library.

HALLOWEEN PARTY, old-fashioned, Friday Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m. until. Bring your own costume or we'll give you one. Plenty of refreshments, fun and games. Baptist Student Center. Everyone is invited. Meal served at 6:00 p.m. for \$1.75.

THERE WILL BE A Student Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 in room 3120, University Student Center. All senators required to attend. Finance bill 1/1 is the major bill to consider.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS will have a meeting Thurs. Oct. 30 at 5:00 p.m. in the Blue Room (fourth floor Student Center).

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 Nov. 8 in the Cultural Center. All interested persons are urged to attend. The guest speaker is Dr. Richard K. Barkside, professor of English at the University of Illinois.

AIE - Wednesday luncheon Oct. 29, 12:00 lunch in 202 Riddick Auditorium. At 12:15 Dr. Jon Jaeger, Director of Graduate Studies at Duke, will present details of his excellent masters program in health administration at Duke.

STUDENT SENATE Academics Committee meeting Wed. night Oct. 29 at 6:45 in the North Gallery of the Student Center. Attendance required.

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

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for faculty and graduate students: 12 noon, October 30, Brown Room, University Student Center. Speaker, Dr.

John Hobbie, "Alaska Pipe Line." **INTERVARSITY** Christian Fellowship will meet in Room 4111 Student Center Thurs. night at 7:30. Non-daring guy-girl relationships will be presented by Bob Lovvorn, Navigator staff member.

GREG BERING - Director of the Institute for Fitness and Athletic Excellence will speak on "The Transcendental Meditation program in athletics" Thurs., Oct. 30 at 7:00 in room 2211 Gardner Hall (the lecture has been moved from 201 Harrison).

FREE SHOWING of an ECKANKAR Film with Sri Darwin Gross. The living ECK Master, will be given at the Olivia Roney Library Downtown Wed., Oct. 29 at 12 noon and at 7:30 p.m.

OUT OF STATE students - Robert Lulsona will speak on how to be registered as an in-state student and save \$8. This Thurs., Oct. 30 at 7:00 in the Senate Hall, University Center.

THERE WILL BE A Halloween Party at the Coffeehouse this Friday Oct. 31 beginning at 8:30. Rad Messick and friends will be performing. You must come in costume.

WE DON'T WANT Your Money, but we could use some of your spare time. Volunteer Big Brothers are needed to work with boys in the Raleigh area. See Student Volunteer Services, Rm. 3115-E or call 834-6844.

SOARING: anyone interested in flying gliders please contact Charles Carlton, 737-2484 or 782-8534. Experienced and student pilots both welcome.

THE COLLEGIATE 1/4 H Club will meet Wed. Oct. 29 at 7:30 in the Harrington Conference Room of the D.H. Hill Library. All interested people are invited to attend.

THE NCSU International Folk Dance Club will meet Friday, Oct. 31, in the ballroom of the Student

Center from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NCSU Environmental Legislation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 29 in the Green Room, Student Center. All delegation members interested in an env. bill should attend.

BROTHERS OF Mu Beta Psi will meet in the Music Center at 7:30 tonight. Officers will meet at 7.

PRE MED PRE DENT Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta - The initiation

ceremonies have been postponed until Nov. 18. A regular meeting will be held Nov. 4. All members are urged to attend and bring dues. Meeting at 7:30 in 3593 Gardner.

HAVE ANY ITEMS (such as clothes, books and recreation equipment) that you don't need? Dix Hospital could use any materials you've got. Bring them by Volunteer Services 3115-E Student Center.

MANY PROGRAMS and public schools in Raleigh need volunteer

tutors. Contact Volunteer Service 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193 for more information.

SPORTS CAR SHOW! Concours of elegance. Sunday, Nov. 2. Upper Parking Deck, South Square mall, Durham. Trophies awarded each class. Sponsored by Triangle 2 Club (separate class for Datsun 2 cars). Call 787-4334 to enter.

SHARE used paperback books and records (trade, exchange, recycle), and display arts and crafts at the Presbyterian Student Center

(across from Post Office on Horns Street). M-F, 9-5, Sat, 10-4.

NCSU Table Tennis Club meets every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the ping pong room of the gym. All interested people are invited to attend.

THE LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Thurs. Nov. 6 at 3:00 in Me. 124. All budget allocations will be impounded if clubs do not send their representatives to this very important meeting. All other students are invited to attend.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet on Wed., 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 Roodies Creek and Mt. LaCorte.

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will meet Wed., Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Green Room in Thompson Theatre. Please attend this important meeting.

THE STUDENT SENATE Athletic Committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 prior to the Senate meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Members, please be sure to attend. Others are welcome.

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.

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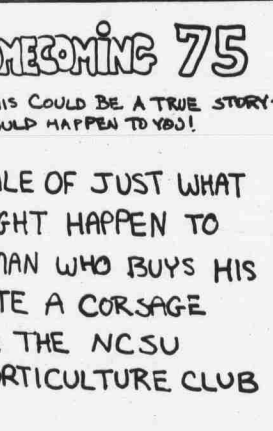
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Saturday night in Greensboro

Rockin' Doobie Brothers are a big hit

Last Sunday night the Doobie Brothers brought their hard, tight California style of rock-and-roll to the Greensboro Coliseum, a concert which earned them great respect from everyone who witnessed the show.

Their act was excellently presented, professional, and well-balanced pleasing almost everyone. The Doobies did a number of their hits as well as progressive album cuts to keep the packed house of 17,000 on their feet most of the night.

THE CONCERT'S opening act, The Outlaws, did an average set. They did six numbers during their hour onstage, but it might as well have all been the same song. Every tune was alike, predictable, and by the third tune, close to boring. They are just a cut above a thousand other bar bands in this country, but judging from the sales of their first album, have a lot of people fooled. Even their best song, "Green Grass and High Tides," never materialized into anything special. The album version of the song contains a lead break which comes right out and grabs you, but the live performance never even came close.

Fortunately, once the Doobie Brothers came out, the Outlaws were quickly forgotten. With

Jeff Baxter and Pat Simmons on guitars, Tiran Porter playing bass, Michael McDonald on keyboards, and drummers John Hartman and Keith Knudsen, they immediately took the music to the audience with a three part medley of "Jesus Is Just A Little Higher," "Rockin' Down The Highway," and "Road Angel." The tunes were easily recognizable but just hard enough to grab the audience, who the Doobies controlled for the next two and a half hours.

Following the opening rockers, the setting changed quickly as Simmons hit the first chords of "I Cheat The Hangman." While never being especially impressed with the album track, the song takes on an entirely different dimension when performed live. The song built to a frenzied climax with a mixture of haunting vocal harmonies, quick guitar and windy cymbals. Through the last half of the number, they rode a crescendo to its limit as at the end of each measure percussionist Hartman struck his massive gong, shooting flames toward the ceiling.

THE REMAINDER of the set was dominated by Jeff Baxter, as he added some fine pedal steel to "South City Midnight Lady" as well as soloing on two

tunes from the "Stampede" album, "Slat Key Soquel Rag," and "Neal's Fandango."

The Doobies then brought out the Memphis Horns, a five-man brass section, creating a massive stage presence. An extended version of "Eyes Of Silver" and then "Take Me In Your Arms (Rock Me)," both of which featured McDonald singing lead ensued.

Since the loss of Tom Johnston, the band has had to compensate by alternating vocals. Johnston, an original band member, still records with the group but because of health reasons does not tour. The band did a good job without Johnston most of the night, but there are certain areas when he is definitely needed, especially in leadership. Not having Johnston puts more pressure on Simmons to carry the load, something which he does not appear to do naturally, but still pulls off well.

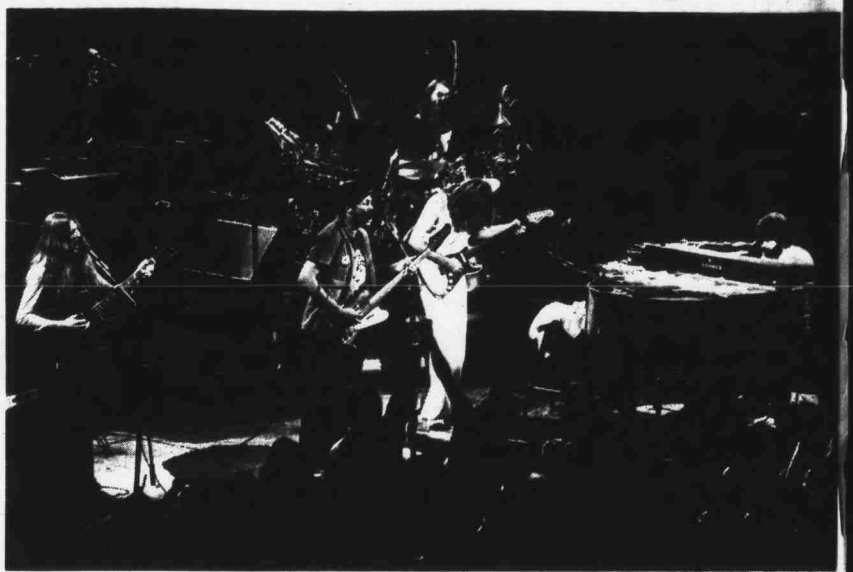
AFTER "ROCK Me," the Doobies did their only gold single, "Black Water." The tune was slightly off, and was the weakest of the show. It ended up with a Dixieland trumpet trading licks with Baxter, but was not very effective. As quickly as things had

slowed down, the Doobie Brothers came alive as the band closed with another three tune medley, "Sweet Maxine," "Long Train Runnin'" and "China Grove." The second song had excellent rhythm but Johnston's harp solo from the original cut was greatly missed. On "China Grove," the backbeat was provided by two enormous firecrackers. At the break, Simmons hit two notes and was answered by firecrackers set off in time to the music.

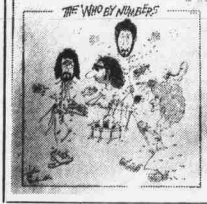
THEN THE lights went down and a mirror ball cast a rush of spotlights all over the audience. There was just enough flash in the show to add to the total effect. The effects served to make the music better, not getting in the way. Everything was done in taste, not excess.

With 17,000 people on their feet and demanding more, an encore had to be given. The Doobies responded by belting out "Without You" and finishing with the classic, "Listen To The Music." They left the crowd exhausted, happy and satisfied.

The concert, as a whole, was a huge success. The Doobie Brothers had shown why they are currently one of the hottest groups around, and will continue to be in the future. —Paul Crowley



Staff photo by Arch McLean



Album review

The Who
"The Who by Numbers"
MCA-2161

"Slip Kid," "However Much I Booze," "Squeeze Box," "Success Story," and six others.

If you hear an album and you like every cut on it, it's a super album (for you). If half the tracks are great and the others mediocre, it's still a good album.

"The Who by Numbers" be-

gins with one of their best songs to date, "Slip Kid," Townshend lays down the beat with compelling twelve-string rhythm work and Daltrey displays his vocal chords again. The latter does not strain here

like he does on "Ride a Rock Horse" and the result is very effective.

THE MOOD THEN lightens with "However Much I Booze." The accent is again on Townshend, who plays both acoustic

and electric on this track, and on some good bass lines from Entwistle. If one listens closely enough to the next song with "Squeeze Box," it might be possible to pick up some vague sexual connotations in the

lyrics, but whatever the case may be, the rhythm and the banjo will grab you. Shades of "Tommy" follow with the next two songs, "Dreaming from the Waist" starts mellow, begins rocking a little later, and offers a series of innovative progressions.

Daltrey, going from reverent to raunchy, shows once again why he has become one of the most important rock vocalists. "Imagine a Man" is not so successful, being pleasant, but boring. The odds are different on the second side, "Success Story" (by John Entwistle) provides a strong beginning, featuring Jimmy Page-like twelve-string work from Townshend. After that, the only decent cut is

"Blue Red and Grey," with Townshend on ukelele this time. "They Are All in Love," "How Many Friends," and "In a Hand or a Face" try to expand on classic Who formats, but fall flat in the process.

That makes it a little better than half and half, but the good half makes the album well worth the money. Townshend wrote all but one song and proves that he is still going strong, although not infallible. It's not a "Tommy" or a "Quadrophenia." It's not a "Who's Next." But Townshend's writing, the musicianship, and the years they have spent together speak for themselves.

—Arch McLean

Paul Anka has arrived once again

The Wake County Unit of the American Cancer Society will present the incomparable Paul Anka in concert on the evening of October 31, 1975 at 8:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Anka, a show business legend since the age of fifteen, will be bringing for his Raleigh show co-artist Odia Coates, Musical Director and arranger John Harris, along with a complete orchestra. In addition, the vocal group of Rhodes, Chalmers and Rhodes will be accompanying Anka.

Paul Anka's first record "Diana" (an acknowledged classic of rock 'n' roll) established him as million-selling disc artist at

fifteen selling 8 and a half million copies within two years, becoming one of the five biggest selling records of all time and it still sells steadily all over the world. From that time to this, Anka has never left the ranks of musical superstars.

THERE WOULD BE reason enough to label Anka a legend if you were to look only at his string of hits spanning 19 years. It offers no sign at all that Anka the recording superstar is sparking any less brilliantly in 1975 than he was back in 1957. From "Diana," "Lonely Boy," "One Man Woman-One Woman Man," "I Don't Like to Sleep

Alone," and "(I Believe) There's Nothing Stronger Than Our Love," his legacy of smash singles seems never ending.

The total impact of Paul Anka as an entertainer only begins with this massive hit list; however, as a writer and live performer, there are many aspects of his career which have proved to be "recordingmaking" in their own right. It is the sum of all his accomplishments which add up to one of the most consistently visible superstars the industry has spawned in the past twenty years.

Paul Anka, a live performer since the age of 10 was the

youngest to ever play the club, The Copacabana, and has since become one of the most sought-after performers for Las Vegas and concert tours.

WHILE ANKA continues to maintain his status as a top club and concert star, his composing talent carved an almost equal niche for him. In addition to writing his own material he is enormously skillful at writing tunes perfectly geared to the talent of other singers. In a recent month alone, Anka standards appeared in two top five albums which turned gold. In fact, Linda Ronstadt's "Heart Like a Wheel" album and

Barbra Streisand's "Butterfly" featured Anka songs written sixteen years apart. Buddy Holly was the first to benefit from the power of Anka's pen, the same hand that went on to write what effectively have become the theme songs for two of the greatest names in show business today—Frank Sinatra ("My Way") and Johnny Carson ("Johnny's Theme"), the musical opening for the "Tonight Show" for fifteen years. He has written over 400 songs.

Now the time has come for a whole new generation to discover Paul Anka, as his first United Artist single ("You're

Having My Baby," written for his wife, has become a number one record and worldwide hit of immense proportions. His singles and albums since then have all been chart-breakers.

No doubt about it, after almost two decades of stardom in both the performing and writing fields, Paul Anka has arrived again.

Tickets are available at the Coliseum Box Office and the Record Bars in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill for \$7, \$6, and \$5. Proceeds will benefit the Wake County Unit of The American Cancer Society.

Editor's Note: The above album was provided for review through the courtesy of Sam Goody's, "the world's largest record, tape, and audio dealer."

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Walter Terry, Saturday Review

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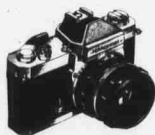


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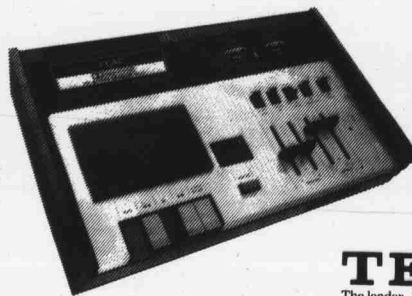
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Lots of eyes focusing on Wolfpack-Gamecock tilt

By Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Close to 50,000 people, including bowl scouts and a member of United Press International's Backfield of the Week, will be at Carter Stadium Saturday to watch State take on South Carolina in a crucial encounter for both teams.

A regional television audience will also be tuning in on the game, which has been moved to a 4 p.m. kickoff to accommodate TV.

LESS THAN 200 SEATS REMAINED Tuesday afternoon in the permanent stands, and tickets were being sold on the grassy bank under the scoreboard.

"It's almost a complete sellout," said State ticket manager Bill Smaltz. "The crowd should be almost as big as for the Carolina game. We don't have a high school gate yet, and now that it's been announced for TV, we've had a lot of ticket requests asked to be returned. But if we announce a high school gate or if all the people come from South Carolina who called yesterday, it will easily be a sellout."

Smaltz projected an attendance figure upwards of 45,000. Among the crowd will be at least two bowl representatives — George Olsen of the Gator Bowl and Harvey Robertson of the Peach Bowl. Both bowls have admitted interests in both the Wolfpack and Gamecocks.

"We have kept our eye on N.C. State this year, and they're definitely on our list of considerations," said George Crumbley, executive director of the Peach Bowl, who said the Wolfpack is one of 12 teams under consideration. "We have more than a

passive interest in N.C. State. Even with a 7-4 record, they would still be considered. You'll see a lot of teams in bowls with 7-4 records."

GATOR BOWL EXECUTIVE VICE President and General Manager George Olsen said that his bowl has not eliminated State from its list. However, it is certain the Wolfpack could not afford another loss if a Gator Bowl bid is to remain even a slight possibility.

Executive Director of the Liberty Bowl, Bud Dudley, admitted that State was being watched but that a 7-4 record would probably not be good enough to land a Liberty Bowl invitation. "We're still interested in North Carolina State," said Dudley. "We're well aware of their record. With South Carolina and Penn State coming up, they've got a tough schedule, but also a good chance to show something."

"I would say if they beat South Carolina and Penn State that they would be among the very top teams we'd consider. "But I don't think another loss would help," Dudley admitted. "With the Big Ten and Pacific Eight allowing other teams to enter bowls, I don't think you're going to see any 7-4 teams in bowls this year."

"BUT I WILL SAY THAT LOU HOLTZ is our favorite coach, and I mean that sincerely. We've had North Carolina State in our bowl several times, and we've always enjoyed working with the people there," said Dudley.

The Liberty Bowl plans to scout five games this weekend, however the State game is not on that list. However, Dudley felt sure that if State defeats South Carolina the Liberty Bowl would send a scout to Penn State the following week.

The Tangerine Bowl was also taking a "wait-and-see" attitude

toward State.

Representative Will Geiger said that no official list of teams would be drawn up until later this week. However, he felt that both State and Maryland would be on the list. Geiger also said that if the Wolfpack beat South Carolina that the Tangerine Bowl would probably have a representative at the Penn State game.

The press box will not be the only place for dignitaries, however. On the playing field will be a member of UPT's national Backfield of the Week — State freshman running back Ted Brown.

BROWN RECEIVED THE HONOR for his 227-yard performance against Clemson last Saturday.

"I think it's nice that Ted Brown is in UPT's national backfield of the week, but I think it's even nicer that he's in our backfield every week," smiled State coach Lou Holtz. "I think when you receive an honor such as this that it's a tribute to the entire team, the line, the receivers and the defense. Whenever you win as convincingly as we did down at Clemson Saturday, you're gonna receive some honors. I'm very happy for Ted Brown, but I think it's an honor our whole team can share."

Brown was joined in the backfield by Rob Lytle of Michigan, Jeff Blanc of Brigham Young and Quarterback Steve Myer of New Mexico. He was also honored as Atlantic Coast Conference offensive back of the week.

Another Wolfpack player honored this week was middle guard Tom Higgins, named ACC defensive lineman of the week. It was the fourth time this season that Higgins has won the award, making him the third person in conference history to capture that honor four times in a season.



State running back Ted Brown ...in UPI National Backfield

Staff photo by T. H. Murrain

SPORTS

Technician/Page 7

October 29, 1975

Volleyball

Duke, East Carolina visit State

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Women's varsity volleyball coach Kay Yow is very excited about upcoming matches State will host against Duke and East Carolina on Court 7 in Carmichael Gym tonight.

Why should Yow be so excited about playing one of the best teams in the state (Duke) and the team (ECU) they will go against in the first rounds of the State tournaments?

"THE PRIMARY factor is our two setters, (Charlotte Hogan and Jackie Myers)," praised the coach.

It seems that Hogan and Myers finally got it together this past weekend against UNC-G and High Point after weeks of hard practice.

"Both played extremely well. Their setting was 100 percent improved even from the first time they played," commented the enthusiastic coach. "Their setting was what enabled our offense to do well against two teams that are highly respected in volleyball. We nearly pulled

off an upset in both matches." Although, the girls did not win the match, they went three games against UNC-G after winning the first one and losing the last two with close scores.

AGAINST HIGH Point, State lost 16-14 and 15-10. This put the Pack's record so far for the season at 11-12.

Last night, the Wolfpack hosted another set of matches, with Virginia Commonwealth and A&T University.

Yow would really like to see the team win at least four of the next seven matches to end with a winning season. A win over Duke would be even more impressive.

"I am very excited about the two games this week. The first time we played Duke we had very little offense," explained Yow. "There were very few balls that were set. We need our setters to come through for good performances. As the setters do, so do the team."

She continued, "If we never get a set, then we can't get a spike. This weekend was the first time we got the balls set

consistently. The girls spent entire practices last week just working on their setting."

WITH THE improvement in Raleigh freshman Hogan and Eden sophomore Myers, Yow feels that the young team will give Duke a much better match than when they met at the beginning of the season.

"The first time we met, we couldn't keep the ball on our side of the net," reflected Yow. "Duke is a team that you have to have an offensive attack because they have one. They come back to you with a strong offensive attack. We never forced them to play defensively the first time."

Although, they have never played ECU, Yow feels that they will be a strong competitive rivalry. State drew ECU for the first rounds of the state tournaments which will be held Nov. 7.

In division standings, State is ranked fourth and ECU is ranked fifth. Appalachian, Carolina, and UNC-G rank first, second and third, respectively, in the five team division. Duke is in another division.



State forward Gino Olcese ...Pack booter hosts Heels today

Anxious booters host Heels today

by Helen Potts
Staff Writer

Once again the traditional rivalry between State and Carolina will surface but this time at Doak Field in the form of soccer.

The Wolfpack faces a tough and determined Tar Heel squad in a must game for both teams. **STATE ENTERS** with a 4-3-2 record, and a victory could lead to a third-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

State coach Max Rhodes feels that the Pack is in fine shape for the game and anticipates a win with an overflow of enthusiasm. "I think the team who wants it the most will come out on top, and right now that's us. We are ready for Carolina. We'd rather beat them than anybody."

"Carolina has great team play. They are noted for being a hustling team, and we're going to have to deal with that. They are constantly going for the ball and most important, they never give up," Rhodes explained.

"Our team is going to carry it to them the whole game and beat them to the ball. That's going to be the determining factor for the winning team."

THE LAST TWO opponents for the Wolfpack were Clemson (11-0 loss) and Maryland (2-0 loss), and the outcomes were disappointing for State. "In our last two matches, we faced our toughest opposition," continued Rhodes. "We met two absolutely super teams. But now we'll get back to playing squads of the same caliber we faced before we met them."

Leading the Wolfpack lineup are Gino Olcese with nine goals this year, Patrick Ndububa with five, Morris Sifnugel with four, and Dan Beatty with three.

"In my opinion, Beatty is the best all-around player on the team. He maneuvers well at the link position which places him between the forwards and the halfbacks. But also looking real good are David Byrne, Orlando Olcese and Murray Johnson."

Rhodes stated, "All our players are just plain up for the game."

THERE ARE only two matches left for the Pack and both are conference battles. For Carolina this game will be its ACC matchup. Carolina's first confrontation was with Virginia, and the Heels came out on top. If State is to have any chances of placing in the conference standings, it must come out a winner today and Sunday against the Cavaliers.

The match, is a 3 p.m., and Rhodes expects a big crowd for the match against the Tar Heels, ranked seventh in the South.

Women cagers' meeting slated

WOMEN CAGERS: There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in trying out for the women's varsity basketball team Thursday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

After carrying those books all week you're ready for a weekend party, with lots of cool, refreshing beverages.

So remember when Friday rolls around stop by the **CAR SHOP** for all your party refreshments.



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A ring that changes color
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Here's an intriguing new ring that changes color. It varies from onyx, to amber, topaz, jade, emerald, turquoise, lapis, and sapphire according to the skin temperature of your hands. And the changes, according to its inventor, Mr. Joshua Reynolds, are linked to your state of mind and emotions. The deeper blue the ring becomes, the more relaxed and happy you are apt to be. It turns topaz if you are concentrating or under slight tension, onyx if you are extremely preoccupied or a little harassed. Explains Mr. Reynolds, who has named the ring the "moodstone": "Skin temperature reflects the activity of the nervous system and relates to mood and patterns going on in the brain." He finds biofeedback subjects particularly eager to wear it, to monitor their general state of calmness and serenity. The rings are available at Silver Craft, Crabtree Valley Mall, Raleigh.

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Intramural report

--by Bob Fuhrman

Football playoffs opened last week in the fraternities and residence halls. No upsets were recorded in fraternity play as the favorites held their own. Unbeaten PKA and SAE both won, defeating Sigma Chi, 12-4 and SPE, 20-14, respectively. In the other championship bracket games, PKT whitewashed APA, 6-0, while Delta Sig downed Kappa Sig, 14-6. One shocker highlighted residence play as Lee and Owen I fought to a 6-6 tie. Lee won on the basis of five first downs to two. The other games went close to expectations, although Alexander's 18-13 verdict over defending champion Owen II could be regarded as a mild surprise. Turlington manhandled Becton, 18-6, and Tucker out-first downed Sullivan I, four to three, in an 18-13 final.

The independent football league closed out regular season play with three spotless records. In games matching four of the five remaining unbeaten, NESEP led all the way in an 18-6 victory over YMCA and Orange Pack blitzed M&M Boys, 47-0. Orange Pack is a heavy favorite to take the open crown, but NESEP and Red Necks may take exception to that. In one other key game last week, Theta Tau nailed down the final playoff berth by zipping to a 23-12 verdict over YMCA.

Fraternities and residence halls are into the final stages of their double elimination volleyball and tennis tournaments. In frat tennis, SAM needs two victories over Delta Sig to win the championship. Becton has already reached the dorm finals, with either Owen II or Bragaw South slated to oppose them. Bagwell and Alexander met Monday night to decide one spot in the dorm volleyball finals. The loser will face the winner of the Tucker-Gold match for the other position. Badminton opened last week for frats and dorms, as did dormitory bowling. Fraternity bowling drew to a close as Sigma Chi dumped SPE to take their first championship of the year.

Independent sports are highlighted by the upcoming Dixie Classic basketball tournament, which tips off on Nov. 10. The fall golf tournament winds down to the final rounds. Fifth round tennis play must be completed by the end of the week. As well as second-round handball matches. The Co-Rec putting contest also moves into the critical stages this week. Finally, Co-Rec volleyball playoffs are just around the corner.

Women's soccer came to a close last week as Berry & Welch edged Alpha Phi, one corner kick to none. Meanwhile, the Phi Bears hauled in the independent badminton title by defeating the Snakey K's in the finals. The residence and sorority title was decided Monday night when Off-Campus and Carroll II faced off. Sororities and dorms kick off volleyball action on Nov. 4.

Results

OPEN
 Counter Guerrillas 22, IPT 0
 Busted Flush 34, Sampson 0
 B 2 38, Social Forces 2
 NESEP 18, YMCA 6
 Rednecks over Gorillas, forfeit
 H&B 640 12, Farm Boys 0
 Central Prison over No Names, forfeit
 Penthouse Owen 7, Fubar 6
 Theta Tau 6, APO 0
 Orange Pack 47, M&M Boys 0
 Wait Warriors over GAPA, forfeit
 (Special Playoff)
 Theta Tau 23, YMCA 12

FRATERNITY PLAYOFFS
 Championship Bracket
 PKA 12, Sigma Chi 4

DORM PLAYOFFS
 Championship Bracket
 Alexander 18, Owen II 13
 Turlington 18, Becton 6
 Tucker 18, Sullivan I 18, Tucker wins 4 first downs to 3
 Lee 6, Owen I 6, Lee wins 5 first downs to 2

CONSOLATION
 Metcalf 11 14, Bagwell 0
 Sullivan 11 26, Syme 20
 Bragaw 5 6, Gold 0
 Metcalf 1 14, Bragaw N. 1 13

Schedule

RESIDENCE AND FRATERNITY CROSS COUNTRY MEET: Entries are due no later than Monday, Nov. 3. Both Divisions will run on Thursday, Nov. 6. Fraternities at 4 p.m. and Residence at 4:30 p.m.

FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT: All remaining matches must be completed by Monday, Nov. 3.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS: All teams check schedule very carefully.

DIXIE CLASSIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT: Entries will be accepted through Nov. 6. Play will begin Monday, Nov. 10. Residence and Fraternities have one team entered automatically.

WILDCARD AND INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL: Entries will be accepted through Nov. 20. Further information can be obtained at the Intramural Office.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED: Sign up in the Intramural Office. A clinic will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in 211 Carmichael Gym.

CO-REC DOUBLES HANDBALL TOURNAMENT: Second round of play must be completed this week.

CO-REC PUTTING CONTEST: Final round of play must be completed by Monday, Nov. 3.

FRATERNITY FOOTBALL
 Thursday, Oct. 30 - In case we need Thursday to make up previously rained out games, the following games may be postponed or cancelled.

Field #1
 4:15 AGR - PKP
 Field #2
 4:15 TKE - T. Chi

FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL:
 Wednesday, Oct. 29
 Court #1
 6:00 PKA/TKE - APA/SPE winners

Field #2
 6:00 FH - Sig Chi

FRATERNITY BADMINTON
 Thursday, Oct. 30
 7:30 Sig NU - SPE
 7:30 FH - APA

8:00 T. Chi - SAE
 7:30 Sig Pi - D. Sig
 7:30 TKE - LCA

8:00 PKP - PKA
RESIDENCE FOOTBALL
 Wednesday, Oct. 29

Field #1
 4:15 Lee - Tucker
 Field #2
 4:15 Alex - Turt

Field #3
 4:15 Owen I - Sull I
 Field #4
 4:15 Owen II - Becton

Thursday, Oct. 30 - In case we need Thursday to make up previously rained out games, the following games may be postponed or cancelled.

Field #3
 4:15 Metcalf II - Brag 5
 Sullivan II - Metcalf I

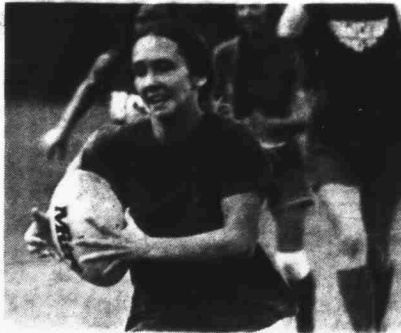
RESIDENCE BOWLING:
 Wednesday, Oct. 29 - 9 p.m.
 WESTERN LANES
 Lee - Becton
 Gold - Syme

Owen I - Owen II
 Turt - Sull II

RESIDENCE VOLLEYBALL:
 Wednesday, Oct. 28
 Court #1
 7:00 Winner Tucker/Gold - Loser Bagwell/Alexander

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL:
 Thursday, Oct. 30
 Court #1
 6:00 YMCA - Hort Club I
 7:00 1776 - Campus YII

Court #2
 6:00 Slocum - Bush Hogs
 7:00 B. Starr - Hort Club II



Susan Smythe scores the final try which led Reedy Creek to its 12-4 win over William & Mary.

Woman ruggers top W&M, 12-4

The Reedy Creek Women's Rugby Football Club defeated William & Mary WRFC 12-4 in the first home game of the season last Sunday.

In the opening minutes Mary Austin, a new member of the team, scored the first try with a 40 yard blind-side run. William & Mary's only try was bulldozed by Valerie Stuart, voted by Reedy Creek as the most devastating opponent of the match. Nancy Mayer Babits scored the second try for Reedy Creek, making the score 8-4 at the half.

With the dainty, but powerful forwards winning all the scrums, mauls, and, of course, rucks, Reedy Creek dominated the second half. The fast passing of the backs got the ball out to Susan Smythe, sister of State forward Roscoe Smythe who is currently touring Poland and Norway with the Bicentennial All-Greens. Susan made the final try while the rest of the team stood in awe, wondering if she would ever touch it down.

Reedy Creek will be playing a double match Nov. 15 and 16 in Maryland against the Chesapeake WRFC and the infamous Capital City Hookers.

Reedy Creek will be playing a double match Nov. 15 and 16 in Maryland against the Chesapeake WRFC and the infamous Capital City Hookers.

\$10 Football Contest

Anyone interested in winning \$10, the rules are the same as always.

1) Indicate which team you think will win and enter in the space provided, the total number of points you think will be scored in the State game.

2) Entries must be in the Technician office by 4:15 p.m. Friday of this week.

3) Only State students are eligible.

4) Only one entry per person.

5) Entries must be on this official entry form.

6) Members of the Technician staff are not eligible.

Visiting Team	Home Team
() South Carolina	State ()
() Wake Forest	Carolina ()
() Duke	Georgia Tech ()
() Penn State	Maryland ()
() Florida State	Clemson ()
() Virginia	Vanderbilt ()
() Tulane	Kentucky ()
() LSU	Mississippi ()
() Miami (Fla.)	Boston College ()
() Colorado State	Tennessee ()
() Army	Air Force ()
() Navy	Notre Dame ()
() Pittsburgh	Syracuse ()
() Iowa	Northwestern ()
() Colorado	Iowa State ()
() Kansas State	Kansas ()
() Nebraska	Missouri ()
() Oklahoma	Oklahoma State ()
() Texas A&M	Arkansas ()
() South Carolina State	North Carolina Central ()

Tie-breaker: Total points scored in USC-State game

Name

Address

Phone Number

★ Contest winner ★

This week's contest winner is Ed Gary of 210 Owen. Ol' Ed only missed three games, good enough to earn him a tie with three other contestants. But his shrewd calculation of exactly 52 points in the tie-breaker made Ed the winner.

Another contest is in today's paper.

HEY!
 It's a
 Pep
 Rally!

homecoming
 pep rally and
 costume party
 Thursday nite
 7:30 on the
 brickyard

costume competition: 1 case of beer to each of the 5 best costumes!

The above drawing is supposed to make State students want to come to the Pep Rally so the Pack can Sock the Cocks!

CINEMA II

"Winterhawk" like "Jeremiah Johnson" became a legend before the west ever saw the american cowboy!

WINTER HAWK
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 2:00-3:40-5:25-7:15-9:05

The movie with the 6 best sellers in one!

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The Graduate Student Association is returning \$1.00 per Graduate Student per semester to the individual member units of the association. If your department has not formed a departmental graduate student association, you are losing an opportunity to take advantage of this offer. The following departments are not presently taking advantage of these funds:

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ST	CH	EM	MAT
BO	TC	ED	GN
CHE	FS	MAE	PHY
			WPS

If your department is listed here, contact your department head or call Art Grube, 737-2617 for information on how to obtain this FREEFREEFREE MONEY.

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Don't forget!!!!

Friday is the last day to drop a course without penalty. Friday is also the last day to change a course to audit or to pass/fail.

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10:30 PM LATE SHOW
WEDNESDAY

A Great Comedy Program!
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA
 second for second the funniest short ever made!
THANK YOU, MASK MAN
 A Lenny Bruce routine in animated cartoon. Voice by Lenny Bruce

ALAN BATES in
KING OF HEARTS

the film that ran for 3 continuous years in one theatre in Cambridge, Mass.

In an isolated, surreal pocket of World War I, the British send Alan Bates into a highly unlikely tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the inmates of the local asylum have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us some of the most enchanting sequences on film. When the reality of the returning armies breaks the bubble and the inmates have returned to the asylum we can really share Bates' confusion about which people are really insane. In our opinion KING OF HEARTS is a rare treat, funny and sad at the same time. Past audiences will vouch for this, and we know you will too.

DON'T MISS THIS RARE CHANCE TO SEE 'King of Hearts'

GREG BERNING
 Director, Institute for Fitness & Athletic Excellence will speak THE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM IN ATHLETICS

NCSU
 Thurs. Oct. 30 7pm
 2211 Gardner Hall
 (Lecture moved from Harrison Hall)

Joe Namath, Quarterback,
 New York Jets; 1968, All-Pro
Quarterback; 1968, Hickock Bell,
 Professional Athlete of the Year;
 1968, AFL Most Valuable Player;
 1968, 1969, 1974, New York Jets
 Most Valuable Player

I took the Transcendental Meditation course because I felt like I wasn't doing anything for myself, for the growth of my system. I was wasting time. I wasn't reading. I wasn't doing anything. I wasn't really growing. So I started meditating because of the effects it has on your body and your mind, and it's done a great deal for me. It's made me feel like I am helping myself, and through that I can get along with other people and maybe help them a little more with different situations or problems. The main thing, though, I feel like it's helping me, and that in itself has done so much for my whole togetherness. I feel like I'm not wasting myself, that I am helping my mind and my body live life in the right way. And I've enjoyed it and I'm going to keep on enjoying it.

STUDENT MIXER

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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

Fencing the track: a poor proposal

A proposal to fence off the State tartan track, in conjunction with the astroturfing of the practice football field which lies inside its perimeter, is now before the University Planning and Environment Committee.

The Planning and Environment Committee, which is composed of students, faculty and administration, asked the Student Senate Environment Committee for a recommendation on the matter. Their response was disheartening: fence it.

Athletics Director Willis Casey has told the Planning and Environment Committee that if the astroturf is laid and the fence erected, he cannot guarantee that the track would be available for use by the general University community on weekends, and he has seemingly indicated that he feels the track would definitely be closed off at night.

With those things in mind, the discussion should go no further; additional debate is unnecessary. If that is the price that will have to be paid for the astroturfing and fencing, then clearly it should not be done.

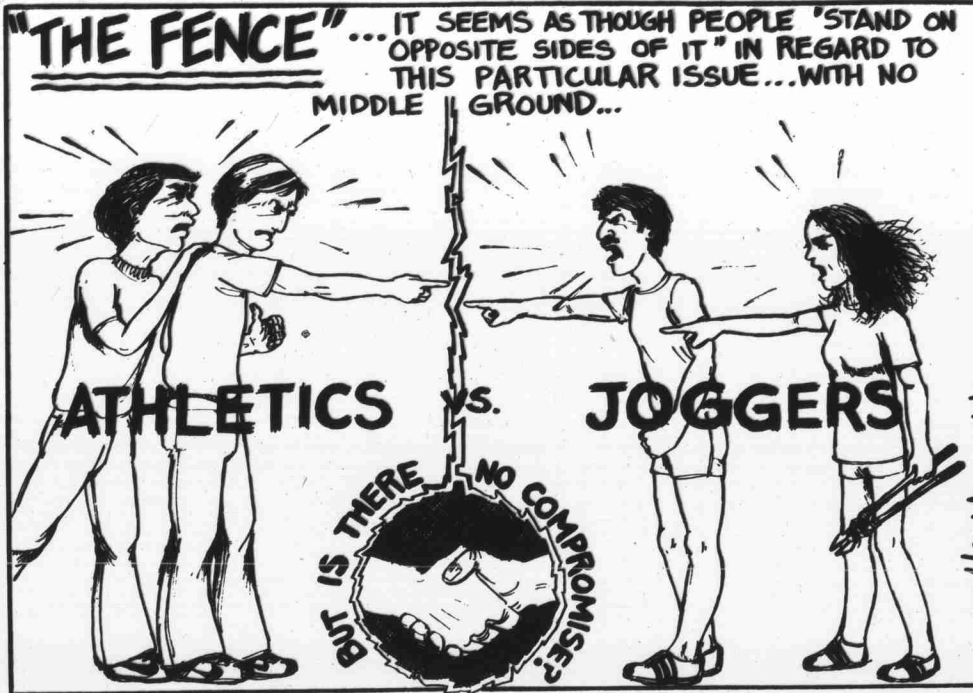
The track should be freely open, if

possible, at all times to all factions of the University community. Such is the case now, the exceptions being track meets, junior varsity football games, and, as no doubt everyone is aware, an occasional closed football practice.

And those are legitimate exceptions. Generally no one argues with the first two, and reasonable people can understand and/or bear with the third.

But closure of the track at night and on weekends would be to deny access to the track to many who should rightfully be afforded that access. Such action would also contribute much to the ill will between certain individuals and groups and the Athletic Department. If the track is fenced and closed off much of the time, the Athletic Department can only come off as the unfeeling, self-serving villain in the matter.

Summarily, the detriment to be realized from this project far outweighs the potential advantages. It's not too late to let your feelings be known on this issue. If you have an opinion, let it be known. Contact the members of the Planning and Environment Committee and tell them what you think.



letters

Rude officers

To the Editor:
I am prompted to write this letter by an incident that occurred tonight (10/22/75).

I was riding my bicycle tonight on Cates Ave. in front of the Student Center. I passed a car illegally on the right as it crossed the speed bump. After crossing the bump this car turned to the right side of the road, perhaps maliciously. This caused me to slide into its right front fender before I was thrown over the curve. I was mad and prepared to raise Hell if my bike was damaged; which it wasn't, fortunately. To my surprise, this vehicle contained two of our campus cops inside.

They immediately got out and checked for damage to their car while demanding some I.D. from me. I gave them I.D. and asked them three times what they wanted with it. They refused to answer. I won't go into the gory details that followed for lack of space, but, anyone that wishes to hear them can call me.

The point is that these officers were rude, crude, and uncouth. I was under the impression that they were supposed to be reasonably polite when dealing with people. I admit I was mad but I did not curse or say anything about the absurdities these supposed cops do on the job (towing, breaking and entering, etc., etc.) If I'm wrong about the conduct of an officer, please let me know.

I'm only sorry I didn't get to get a couple of names and badge numbers.

John O. Clapp
Soph. EE

Leave Lou alone

To the Editor:

In the past two weeks there has been a big controversy over the incident of Professor Ramsay and Coach Holtz. We're damned tired of the many accusations against Coach Holtz. We think he should have the right to hold closed practice if he wants and when he wants. There are many places one can run without running on the track. There is the cross-country track, the intramural fields, and if it's wet or raining, the gym. It looks to us like Professor Ramsay could have found another place to run rather than cause such a scene with our football team.

Coach Holtz came to NCSU a few years ago and brought together teams that have won many games. We now have a team we can be proud of and a team with national recognition. Our coach has been responsible for all this and we want to keep him here. Holtz needs the support of the entire University even if it inconveniences someone at times.

This controversy could go on forever. Let's forget the whole incident and back our winning coach 100 per cent.

Jimmy O'Brien
Sr. EE
and 11 others

Dooley's side

To the Editor:

I, unfortunately, came across a copy of Jimmy Carroll's column regarding Coach Bill Dooley and the questionable extra point try of the UNC-State game. If Mr. Carroll

intended the column to be humorous, he succeeded. If he intended the column to be responsible journalism, he failed miserably. It is my hope that your staff will give the Daily Tar Heel equal viewing time of the game as I'm sure the Technician doesn't quite represent both sides. As far as the comments on Coach Dooley, I only ask Mr. Carroll to compare Dooley's record to Holtz and UNC's series record to N.C. State. Evidently, Coach Dooley is doing his job. Mr. Carroll should try to do his. Let me close by saying that University of North Carolina and ACC fans should not only respect Dooley but they should also avoid the Technician sports page.

Bert Woodward
113 Mangum
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Clean TV!

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with the points raised in the Technician editorial "Clean TV" (Wed., 10/15). This piece shows a woeful misunderstanding of the effects of mass media and ignores research of many scholars in communication.

Because of its pervasiveness, television is destined to have social significance. The question is whether that significance will be positive or negative. I think it important that many researchers have found deleterious effects of traditional children's programming; by frequent viewing of TV violence, children with aggressive tendencies may be made more likely to perform acts of violence (Cf., e.g., Liebert, *Am. J. Psychoanal.*, 34(2): 99-107, Sp' 74, and Eron et al., *Am. Psychologist*, 27(4): 253-63, Ap' 72) develop increased tolerance for others' violent behavior (Cf. Clinton, *Am. Educ.*, 11 (40, J1 '76), and get a distorted view of life, becoming unduly fearful of being a victim of violent crime. Though the evils of government and society alluded to in the editorial play an important part in shaping juvenile attitudes, poor television programming doesn't help the situation. In a world that desperately needs cooperativeness, TV teaches us to solve problems by using force. We should extend our concern to areas such as discouraging use of war toys, and we should see to it that war is presented as the sickening reality it is, not as a normal part of life or a suitable subject for play.

Also, concerns about male-female and minority-group stereotypes on TV are legitimate. The traditional TV portrayal of the American Indian shows how completely unrealistic and asinine mass media can be. Hopefully, shows such as those on educational channels will be produced more often by commercial networks voluntarily, obviating questions of censorship. Though I detest censorship, I think that, because of the danger violence poses to society, some FCC regulations, limited in scope, on amounts and types of violent scenes in children's and early-evening programming would be necessary in the public interest if voluntary controls fail. Let us encourage those who, in producing responsible programs, would not only let something bloom in the cultural waste land of commercial TV, but would foster cooperativeness and clear thinking among the young. While the mass media researchers' finding of harm in traditional children's TV programming are certainly not indisputable, we ignore them at our peril.

As it is poor attitudes which are the basis of injustice and hostility, the future of our country is, quite literally, at stake.

Erik M. Strangeways, Jr.
Dr. BMA

New left

To the Editor:

It has become increasingly obvious to me that I am a member of a seriously oppressed minority - left handed people. I am denied one of my basic rights - pursuit of happiness. Any left hander who has written a three hour exam in a right handed lecture seat will attest to this fact. I would like to know why this University did not see fit to include left handed desks in its lecture halls. The must be some sort of remedial action which can be taken to alleviate this serious oversight on the university's part.

The movement for left handed rights must rouse itself. The elimination of the SLA has left a power vacuum in the revolutionary movement. Let us be free of the shackles of right handers. Long live the revolution!

Wayne Mastin
Sr. LAL

Over statement

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the article entitled, "Rigney gives Holtz statement of support", Monday, October 27.

I was dismayed to learn that our new chancellor gave his praise not only to Holtz but to the Athletic Department as well for its part in the famous "jogger incident." The track is not a public jogging course, nor is it the property of the NCSU Athletic Department. It is a facility paid for and maintained in a large part by students and student fees for use by students and faculty at NCSU.

I would sincerely like to know what written authority, accepted officially by this university, could possibly give Holtz and the Athletic

Department the "right" to close the track to NCSU students and faculty.

Not once in Monday's article was reference made to students using the jogging field. As Holtz is quoted: "It (the controversy) hasn't been fair to the players." It is obvious Holtz could care less about anything but his objectives.

This university was constructed to serve its students and the students pay for these services each semester. This includes the track in the lower athletic field.

Rigney's statements were designed to get unfavorable attention away from State and The Athletic Department, but the case is still not closed. This incident is but a small example of the feelings of some administrators on this campus. It is up to the students to be aware of what is going on and not be misled by pompous fools who act outside the authority granted them. The question is again being pushed, "What is the purpose of this university?"

Olin Hale
Jr. MY

Pay up

To the Editor:

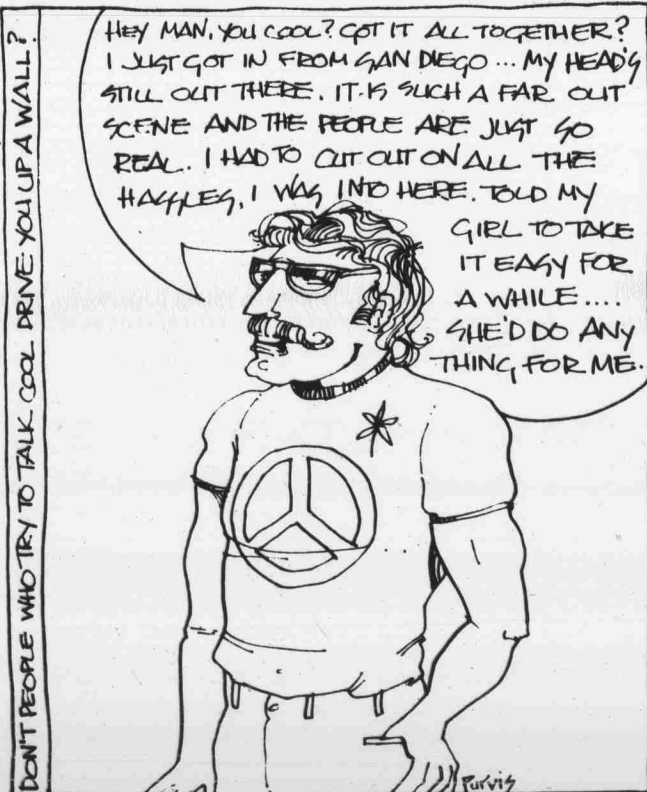
On Monday, October 27, shortly after 10:00 a.m., I witnessed Professor Robert Ramsey (of jogging fame) helping himself to a Technician from the distribution box nearest Harrelson Hall. In last Friday's Technician, a list appeared of all faculty members who had paid for a subscription to the Technician. Robert Ramsey's name was not on the list.

Students of N.C. State, these are the facts; draw your own conclusions.

Stephen J. Gunter
Sr. Math

The Technician's policy on letters to the editor is as follows:
Letters to the editor must not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for length if they do. All letters are subject to editing for libel and profanity.

Letters should be submitted typed/double spaced or legibly printed. The Technician will not, except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor, print unsigned letters. Signatures should include name, class and curriculum.



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Production Staff		
Ricky Childrey	Jean Jackson	Holly Meekins
Cheryl Estes	Jeanne Kilpatrick	Jeni Murray
Nancy Williams		Sally Williamson
Advertising		
Dennis Vick	Advertising Manager	
Steve Key, Barret Wilson	Ad Design	
Deerk White, Pete Peters, Ken Clark, Mike Fralls	Salesmen	
David Martin	Circulation Manager	
Joel Martin	Circulation Assistant	