



# Floodplain laws may hold fencing

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thereof..." and North Carolina State College, by the acceptance of this lease, agrees that it will enter upon, beautify and maintain said strip of land in a reasonably proper manner and that it will yield up said land to the City of Raleigh upon demand."

**IN ESSENCE, THE** University is bound to the clauses of the Pullen deed and an interpretation would be needed as to whether the fence would "attempt to alienate" the two acres of land which would also be enclosed by the controversial structure.

Another legal problem would be the possible violation of floodway regulations because the area is in a flood plain.

These regulations prohibit the placement of certain structures on a flood plain "...to specify means for regulation of artificial obstructions in floodways. It is hereby declared that the channel and a portion of the floodplain of all the State's streams will be designated as a floodway, in which artificial obstructions may not be placed except in accordance with the provision of this Part. The purpose of designating these areas as floodways is to help control and minimize the extent of floods by preventing obstructions which inhibit water flow and increase flood height and damage..." (Floodway Regulation, General Statutes of N.C.)

"Artificial obstruction" means any obstruction which is not a natural obstruction, including any which, while not a significant obstruction in itself, is capable of accumulating debris and thereby reducing the flood-carrying capacity of the stream."

**ORDINANCE NUMBER**(1974) 624 to amend the Raleigh Zoning Code defines a Floodplain as

"areas adjoining creeks, streams and tributaries, not presently defined, as lying within the greater of fifty(50) horizontal feet or five(5) vertical feet, whichever is the greater horizontal distance, from the outer limits of the alluvial soils..."

"These ordinances would at least affect the placement of the fence," said Abernathy. "The location of the fence must apply with zoning ordinance."

Clyde Holt, Assistant City Attorney, commented, "They (University) would have to have plans approved by the Conservation Engineer before anything could be constructed. No plans have been submitted to my knowledge."

The controversy surrounding the fence began with the arrest of a State professor who was jogging on the track during a closed football practice.

During the heat of that situation, it was revealed that the Athletic Department planned to construct a fence to protect the astroturf that they are also planning to put inside of the track for a practice field and playing field for football, soccer, and lacrosse.

**MONDAY NIGHT, THE** Student Senate Environment Committee agreed that the Athletic Department should be allowed to put up a fence, although members of the University Planning and Environment Committee have not made a decision yet.

However, it may be that a decision by any university organization will not be very important in the long run.

"Nobody has bothered to present any real facts," said Abernathy. "The question seems to be how far is the university willing to go to sponsor a football team?"



Carroll L. Mann, Jr.

# Mann retires from State after 25 years

by Larry Ray  
Staff Writer

Tradition is a fairly widespread phenomenon which can be found in various quantities at institutions such as State. These traditions are begun, intentionally or not, by individuals seeking to better the institution so it can, in return, better the people who are encompassed by it.

One such tradition surrounds Carroll L. Mann Hall. Although one of the newer and more modern buildings on campus, the building's namesake and his son have been a part of the history and tradition of this school since 1895. Since that year, a Mann has served under every President and Chancellor this university has known, creating a record of service seldom seen.

**PROFESSOR** Carroll L. Mann, Jr. retires today at the age of 64, and brings this long standing tradition to a close. He takes with him a string of accomplishments which parallel his 25 years of service to State.

The elder Mann received his degree from this school in 1899 after four years of study, and went to help supervise in the construction of the Panama Canal. He returned to Raleigh in 1901 and stayed at State until 1948 serving under every Chan-

cellor from Holladay to Harrelson. Chancellor Harrelson was still in office in 1953 when Carroll Mann, Jr. returned to State as Professor of Civil Engineering.

He had received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering some 21 years before from State and had gone on to earn his masters degree at Princeton University. Following various engagements with the Highway Commission, U.S. Forest Research and other organizations, he entered the Army for five years.

"They told me I'd only have to stay in one year," laughed Mann, "and they didn't let me go for five." During this period he was Area Engineer in charge of all wartime construction at Fort Bragg and Pope Field (now Pope AFB), and as Post Engineer responsible for maintenance, repair and operation of the physical plant at Fort Bragg and Pope. In October of 1945 he was discharged after achieving the rank of Lt. Colonel.

**FOR THE NEXT** eight years, Mann was principal partner of his own engineering and architectural firm, after which he joined the University as Professor of Civil Engineering in 1953. He served for ten years as Chairman of the University Committee on Buildings and Grounds and in 1963, at the

request of the University Administration, accepted the position of Director of the newly created Facilities Planning Division.

He organized and headed its activities for six years, during which time over 75 million dollars of major new building projects were planned. Over 40 million dollars of construction was completed or placed under contract, the rest awaiting financing. Some structures built during this period, which Mann called "one of major development," were Carter Stadium, D.H. Hill Tower, Sullivan, Metcalf, Carroll and Bowen dormitories, and many others.

In 1969, the Raleigh native accepted appointment as State Property Control and Construction Officer, and was responsible for planning and building capital improvements of all state institutions. He resigned this post and returned to State in 1973 as Visiting Professor of Engineering and Director of the University Safety Division, until his present retirement.

**AS ENGINEERING** has been his life and livelihood, he will continue to do some consulting in this area after his retirement, but that's not all he'll do.

"I also plan to do more big-game hunting, and enjoy my farm in Hyde County. I've got a few head of beef out there and some horses, too," he added. "All in all, I won't have a thing to do."

A retirement reception will be held for Dr. Mann today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room of the Alumni Building. All friends of Dr. Mann are cordially invited to attend.

## King announces schedule for city tennis courts use

A winter schedule for Raleigh tennis courts has been announced by Cy King, tennis director for the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 3, the following tennis courts will remain lighted for play during the winter: Optimist Park (8 courts); Lions Park (8 courts); Pullen Park (3 courts); and Biltmore Hills Park (4 courts).

The lighting for tennis courts at Carolina Pines, Jaycee Park, Brentwood Park and Worthdale Park will be suspended until March 15, 1976. The winter lighting schedule will allow play on 28 courts.

This policy is in its second year of operation and is a result of the energy conservation measures which went into effect last winter.

## New boiler ready for use

On Monday, November 3, the University plans to begin the process of connecting the new steam generating plant to the University's existing heating system. It will be necessary to exhaust large amounts of steam into the atmosphere periodical-

ly (for one to three hour periods) for several days.

This will be for the purpose of calibrating measure devices and for making final adjustments to the boiler. The steam exhaust point will be in the vicinity of Sullivan Drive.

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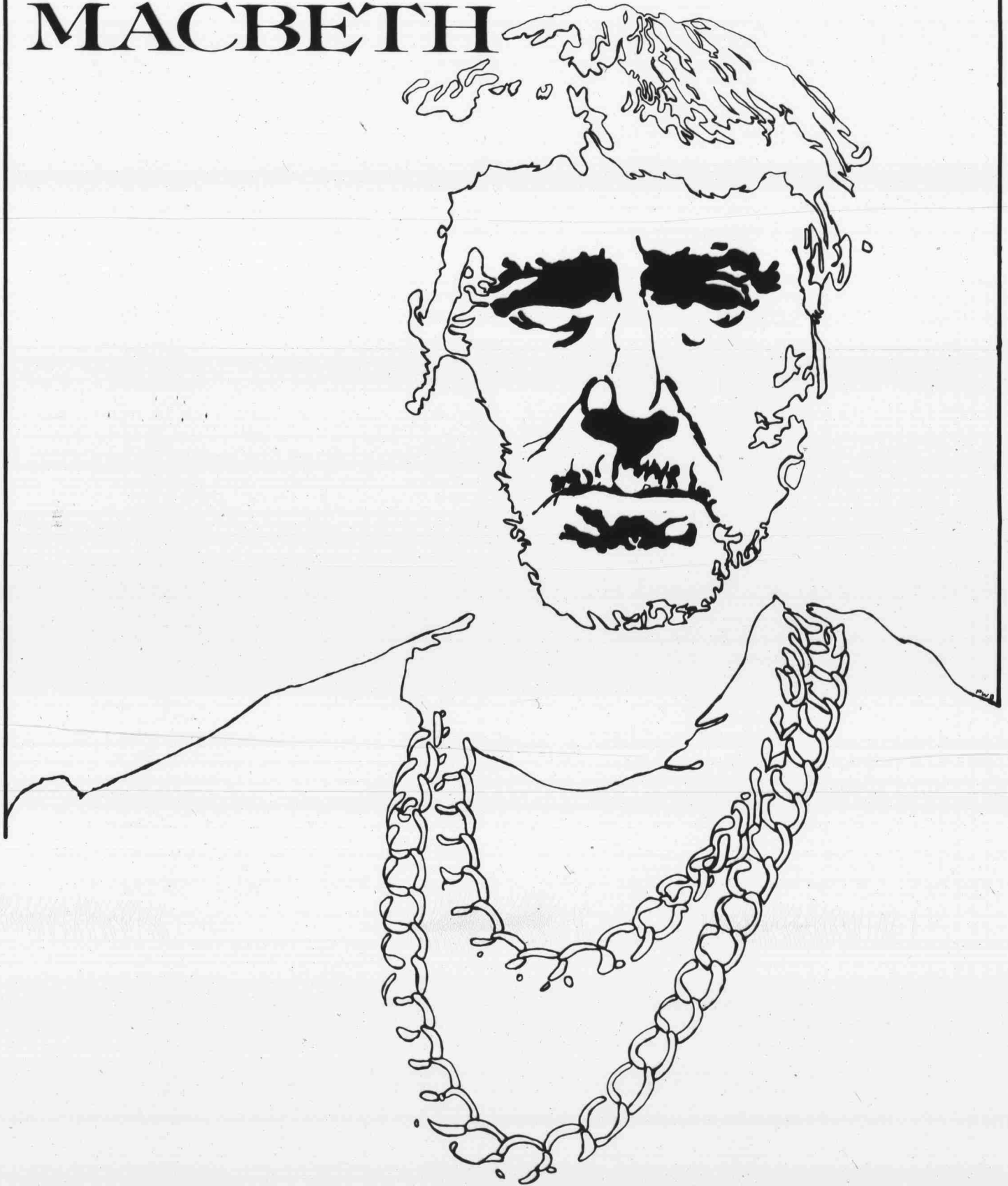
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**RENDEZVOUS III**, scheduled for Nov. 1st, has been postponed until Nov. 8th.

**MASQUERADE PARTY:** Juke box, prizes for costumes, beer! In Carroll lounge 8-12 Friday. 25 cents with activity cards. 50 cents without.

**FILMS BOARD** Committee will Monday, Nov. 3 at 5:00 p.m. in room 4155 Student Center. All interested people who would like to get involved with campus films please attend.

**SCHOLARSHIPS:** College students with at least two years remaining as of Fall 76 may be eligible for a scholarship and an Air Force commission. The first step in the application process is the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AQOT). The test will be given at 9 a.m. on Nov. 8, in Reynolds Coliseum for interested students stop by Room 145, Reynolds Coliseum for advanced test sign up and further program details.

**WOMEN OF BOWEN:** What has happened to you? Are you going to forfeit your "lock" careers away? Are you going to humiliate this glorious dorm? If you are going to save your ass, please, women of Bowen, sign up on the intramural Program sheets beside the elevators, and support the dorm. The '76 Olympics are not that far in the future.

**STUDENT SENATE** Environment Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, Student Center. All senators who are members of the committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3 in the Green Room, Student Center. All senators who are members of the committee should attend.

**CONCERT:** Musician-in-residence Myrna Sisten in a concert of music for flute and guitar. Barbara Dirks, flutist, will be Ms. Sisten's guest. Sunday, Nov. 2, Stewart Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Free.

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

**THE FILMS "Nicholas and Alexandra" and "Law and Disorder"** that were to be shown Saturday, Nov. 1 at 7, 10 and 11:45 p.m. at Stewart Theatre have been cancelled.

**VOTING:** People interested in working on a committee to register students to vote should contact Student Government at 737-2797.

**REGISTER NOW** for an interdisciplinary seminar on Renaissance and Baroque literature with emphasis on Shakespeare and Cervantes. Other authors to be studied are Dante, Petrarch, Rabelais, Milton, Machiavelli, Erasmus, Tirso de Molina, Gongora, and Calderon. The course will include a study of the art and architecture of the period and an examination of the relevance of a Renaissance approach in the specialist-oriented society of the twentieth century. Students may sign up for either FLS 492 (with Professor Giber Smith, 304 Harrison) or ENG 498 (with Professor Smoot, 104D Tompkins).

**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.

**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.

**THE LIBERAL ARTS** Council will meet Thurs. Nov. 6 at 3:00 in the 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 STUDENT SOCIAL** Work Association will meet Monday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 in 214 Poe Hall. Guest speaker will be Ms. Peggy Sharpe, Executive Director of the National Association of Social Workers. All social work students and faculty are urged to attend.

**BAZAAR AND Old-Fashioned** Rummage Sale, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, 9:30-4:00, Community United Church of Christ, Wade Avenue and Dixie Trail. Lunch both days, 11:30-1:30.

**RALEIGH LIFE** presents the preparation for child birth film, *The Birth of Eric*, which advocates the psycho-prophylactic method of child birth. It is free and it's Monday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Red Cross Building on Pear Tree Lane. Teachers will be present to answer questions.

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**PRE MED AND 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 3533 Gardner.

**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.

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

**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 834-4844.

**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.

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

**HALLOWEEN PARTY,** old-fashioned, Friday, Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m. un-til. 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.

**GRADUATE DAMES** (wives of graduate students), deck the halls for December with some craft ideas in November. Join us for a "Christmas Mart" room 4111 Student Union, Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Good fellowship, great fun and refreshments.

**ARE YOU A LEADER?** Whether you are or not, the Girl Scouts can use your help! Both males and females are needed. Contact Volunteer Services 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

**THE NCSU Chapter** of the NCSL will meet at 7:30 Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the Senate Hall.

**OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS** who are interested in applying for a residence hall room for the 1976 Spring semester may obtain an application and housing information from the Department of Residence Life in Leszar 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.

**THE FRENCH CLUB** will meet Monday, Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. at the Rathskeller on Hillsborough St.

**THE A.S.C.E.** will have a meeting Wed., Nov. 5, at 7:00 in Rm. 214. Business concerning the upcoming A.S.C.E. convention in Charlotte, will be dealt with. All CEC and CEC students and faculty are welcome. Refreshments served.

**HILLEL MEETING** Sunday, Nov. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Student Senate Room. Program planning and refreshments.

**THE SUNDAY CHAPEL** Service sermon topic is "The Right to Live - The Right to Die". The Reverend Joe Mann, Methodist Chaplain will preach. 12:00 p.m. in "The Nub", University Student Center.

**"ARE YOU overqualified?"** Ms. Bushmann from Career Planning and Placement will discuss job problems at the Wesley Foundation, Clark & Horne, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 7:00 p.m.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION** of Raleigh will celebrate "Diwali" on Nov. 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the Stewart Theatre in the University Student Center. Both entertainment program and refreshments are free.

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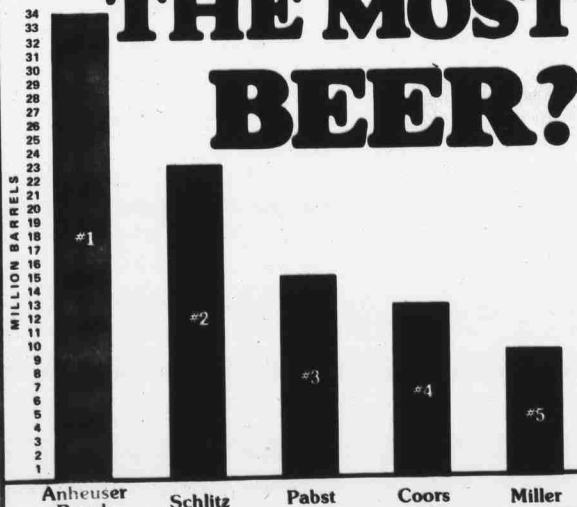
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Distinguished British actor Anthony Quayle will star in the Clarence Brown Company's production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in N. C. State University's Stewart Theatre November 4-8.



Quayle, who won an Emmy last season for his role of the defense attorney in QBVII, will direct as well as star in Macbeth. Although Quayle is one of the most important classical actors of our generation and was director for eight years of the Memorial Theatre, Stratford-Avon, England, he has never before appeared in the United States in a Shakespearean role.

HE IS, HOWEVER, no stranger to the American stage, making his American debut in 1936 in "The Country Wife" with Ruth Gordon. More recently he created the role of Andrew Wyke in the original London production of "Sleuth" and then repeated the part on Broadway. He has appeared in numerous motion pictures, most notably in "Anne of a Thousand Days" with his performance earning him an Academy Award nomination.

While appearing in "Sleuth" in London, Quayle also directed "The Idiot" at Britain's National Theatre. In the past two years American television audiences have seen him QBVII, as Aaron in the six-part series "Moses the Lawgiver," and as Jagers in the all-star production of "Great

Expectations." He has recently come from Tel Aviv where he finished shooting a major television film about Saul and David to be released next Easter. On the London stage he recently directed a major revival of "Harvey" starring Jimmy Stewart.

The role of Macduff will be played by Jack Gwillin who last season appeared as Ingrid Bergman's husband in "The Constant Wife" on Broadway. He also has been a member of the American Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford, Connecticut.

Barbara Caruso (Lady Macbeth) is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and made her professional debut with the Royal Shakespeare Company in "The Hollow Crown."

THE CLARENCE BROWN Company is housed on the campus of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Although the Company is an activity of the Department of Theatre at the university, it is composed entirely of professional actors. The company's aim is to create a classical theatre company which challenges national and international

standards and which serves as a major cultural resource for the Southeastern region of the United States. In December Joshua Logan joins the company to stage his adaptation of the American classic, "Rip Van Winkle," which will be performed at the Kennedy Center as part of the series of the plays for the Bicentennial celebration.

The company's week-long residency on the N.C. State campus is being funded in part by the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts through a grant from the Southern Federation of State Arts Agencies.

In addition to the six performances of "Macbeth," Quayle will present his one-man show "Shakespeare and his Contemporaries" on Monday, Nov. 3, and Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Macbeth will be performed on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 8 at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for the public and special group rates are available. Call the Stewart Theatre Box Office at 737-3105 for reservations.



Batdorf and Rodney "Life Is You" Arista-AL4041

"Long Way From Heaven," "To A Gentler Time," "Grab At A Straw," "Caught In The Rain," and six others.

Since Clive Davis' much-disputed firing from Columbia Records and subsequent formation of the Arista label, he has picked up some really fine (but previously little-known) artists; Melissa Manchester and Outlaws are two good examples.

John Batdorf and Mark Rodney have two previous albums, one "Batdorf and Rodney" on Aylum and the other "Off the Shelf" on Atlantic; neither sold too well. Combined with Davis' intuitive leadership, though, their latest album is destined to go farther.

THEIR MUSIC consists of good acoustic guitar work, melodic harmonies, and expressive lyrics. The introduction of synthesizers into their music, albeit on a small scale, is representative of their transition into

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increasingly electric style, but that seems to be a universal inevitability for acoustic groups.

While more electric, this album is most entirely laid back and lacks the drive of songs like "Don't You Hear Me Callin'" and "Let Me Go" (from their Atlantic album). But the material is solid (the kind of music one might like for those more relaxed times) and the musicianship tight. The peaceful moods of "To A Gentler Time" and "Grab At A Straw" make this album a nice addition to any collection.

—Arch McLean



John Denver "Wingsong" RCA - APL 11183

Best Cuts - "Fly Away," "Looking For Space," "Spirit" and nine others.

The American listening public is quite fortunate to have such a variety of performers from which to choose. For flash personality, there is Elton John. Stevie Wonder incorporates social commentary into his music. For all the star-crossed lovers, there is Joni Mitchell. And, for all the believers, there is John Denver.

After looking at the cover art, and reading the liner notes written by Sir John himself (He was recently named Colo-

rado's poet laureate) and then discovering Olivia Newton-John also appears on this record, I doubted if it could be taken seriously. But "Wingsong" is the best studio album Denver has yet recorded.

BY NOW HE HAS done enough that most people have decided whether or not they like him, but this may be the album for everyone. There have been times when Denver has been both brilliant and boring, and on "Wingsong" he is still susceptible to periods of banality, but the better material serves to make the weak tracks bearable.

The major difference between this album and Denver's other work lies with the strings, as they actually make such tunes as "Spirit," "Looking For Space," and "Shipmates and Cheyenne." Denver is still hung up on his love for life theme, but he is presenting his thoughts in an improved manner. He is no longer so simple to follow and he is saying more beyond the surface of his lyrics, which only goes to make the songs much better. As Denver has improved himself with the strings, he has also shown he has an ear for other talent, as using Newton-John for the background vocals makes that track the album's best.

Despite its strong points, "Wingsong" is still a long way from being perfect. "Love Is Everywhere" is a simple imitation of "Thank God I'm A Country Boy," which is already such an overused theme this song should not have even been cut. But some of the blame must lie with John Sommers, who wrote both songs. "Calypso" is another example of Denver's excess, as its vocals are almost as bad as the music and lyrics.

This album will definitely sell simply because Denver's name is on it, but on "Wingsong" Denver has something to say and it is worth listening to. —Paul Crowley

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# Eighteen State seniors face Carter Stadium finale

by David Carroll  
Staff Writer

The years sweep on like wind over the vacant prairie, tumbling the names and deeds of thousands of former college football players into an indistinguishable blend of printed lines in press brochures.

But the accomplishments of State's 18 seniors, who will be playing the last home football game of their careers on Saturday against South Carolina, will not be mere statistical blurs on pieces of paper, rather they will be cherished remembrances filed away and savored forever.

The seniors have, indeed, engraved their winning mark in the record book, taking part in three consecutive bowl games, capturing an Atlantic Coast Conference Championship and

racking up high national rankings.

THEY WILL SOON depart from the world of college football, leaving behind a solid winning tradition. The impact that they have had on the students, alumni and fans has been tremendous. They have been a group of people that all Wolfpack supporters could exult and take pride in, a class that has represented State well both on and off the field.

The stories of the accomplishments of the grid class of '76 will, no doubt, be told for years to come amongst friends over drinks, with the feasts growing invariably with the liquid in the glass. Many people will shed a tear—one of joy for all they have done, and one of regret that their splendid careers are coming to an end.

Underneath that remarkable record, under that blanket of success, there are 18 men who have run, hit and sweated until their muscles have almost given and their lungs almost burst, but never stopping as they reached back for that extra resolve, which is the difference between winning and losing.

Their career has been full of exciting moments, thus it has been full of memories.

"IT'S BEEN AN exceptionally fine group," said Coach Lou Holtz, his voice crackling with emotion. "We've been through some hard times and

soft spots. It's just been a great thrill to work with them. I suppose you always have a soft spot in your heart for your first (recruited) group. I've just enjoyed working with them, and I hope they've enjoyed it 1/100th as much as I have."

Two young men who have provided many memorable moments are the twins from Akron, Ohio, Dave and Don Buckley. When they came to Raleigh a little over three years ago, little did they know that they would become legends. The two affable athletes haven't let it go to their heads though, rather it has made them more mellow, more appreciative of all their friends and surroundings.

"Personally, I consider the last four years as the greatest years of my life," reflected soft-spoken Dave. "Just the people I've met here...the way I've been treated...you couldn't ask for anything more. Before I came here I couldn't have imagined all of this happening. Each team has been different, each has had its own personality, but everyone of them was very strong and I treasure the friendships I have with all of those players. We've really done a lot together. Some of the games that will stand out in my mind are the bowl games and Carolina games each year. I'll always remember them. Just everything has worked out so well. Everyone has been so good to me down here. When I say



everyone, I mean the students, fans, coaches, teammates...just everyone. I just hope I can always treat people the way that they've treated me down here."

"I'VE REALLY HAD a lot of good times here," thought sure-handed Don. "The fact that this is our last home game hasn't really hit me yet, but it will. Winning Saturday is going to mean everything to me. When you come in as a freshman you can't imagine all of this happening. As a freshman you just want to make a contribution, but what has happened since I've been here is just unbelievable. All the bowl games and Carolina games have been so big. And the win against Penn State will always be remembered. It's all been so great."

Middle guard Tom Higgins, who has been one of the most consistent defenders in the country, being named ACC lineman of the week four times and national lineman of the week once, is proud that he has

lina twice and the bowl games as memories that will always stick out. The reason that I will always remember the Virginia win and last year's Astro-Blue-bonnet bowl is because of the way we came back. All the seniors are thinking about going out a winner. That would make us happier than anything else."

Pat Hovance, who is called by Holtz "the best tight end that I've ever seen," expressed similar comments, as did most of the seniors.

"IT'S GOING TO be sad...the fans have been so terrific. When I came here I never even thought I would get a chance to play. I don't believe I would trade these four years for anything. I'll probably remember beating Penn State last year and Carolina this year the most."

"It's going to be emotional," predicted Eddie Poole of the Wolfpack's final home tilt. "The fans have always been good to us. It's going to be kind of remorse...playing our last home game. It's a big thrill playing before the big crowds that we have at Carter Stadium."

"It is really going to hit us when we run out there for the last time," Dan Meier expressed.

"The 24-22 victory over Maryland two years ago, the win over Penn State last year and the Carolina and Florida home victories this year are the games at Carter Stadium that I will remember the most. It has

really been a great four years."

Two senior offensive guards, Glenn Genis and Dan Ahern, both agreed that beating Carolina at home twice were two big wins.

"BEATING CAROLINA both years was probably our most memorable home victories," stated Genis.

"The victory over Penn State last year was also an important one," added Ahern. "I'm glad I came here."

"You remember all the final games," said split end Johnny Richardson. "They will always stick in your mind."

"If I had to do it over again I would," considered Greg Walker. "I'd like for us to win our 20th in Carter. We would be the first class to ever do that. I was just glad to be a part of N.C. State football...what you might call the Holtz era."

Center Lou Alcamo, who has played well this year, isn't looking forward to the end of his college career.

"I kinda don't want it to end," said Alcamo of his last game in Carter Stadium. "I like playing in Carter. It's going to be my last game here, so I want to make it my best."

DEFENSIVE tackle Doug Carter didn't ever expect State to experience this kind of success, but once the Wolfpack started it became a habit. "I guess when I was a

freshman I never thought about us going to a bowl. Then, after we started going to them we made that one of our goals. We established a winner and have continued the tradition. Playing our last home game will be kinda like a farewell."

"It's sad that it is coming to an end," reflected quarterback Caesar Campana. "God, there are a lot of memories. I've met some great guys. It's an experience that I will always remember."

The grandeur of victory has been so sweet to all concerned with these 18 men. As one Wolfpack fan enthusiastically said after the Carolina game. "The seniors have been so great. I only wish I could thank them for all the memories they've provided."



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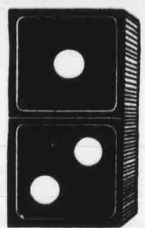
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While State's soccer upset of Carolina was a happy occasion for the Wolfpack, Pete Mitchenfelder, who suffered a broken nose, didn't find it too enjoyable

# Never-say-die Wolfpack booters stun Carolina's seventh-ranked Heels, 4-3

by Helen Potts  
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack soccer squad never said die as it defeated Carolina, ranked 7th in the South, 4-3 Wednesday. The Pack booters completed a stunning come-from-behind victory in front of 750 enthusiastic fans to stifle the confident Tar Heels.

"It was great, fantastic. The biggest win we've had in a long time," exclaimed Coach Max Rhodes. "I couldn't be happier or prouder of the team."

**THE TAR HEELS BROKE** the ice first as Peter Griffin scored on a free kick early in the first half. But the Pack stormed back and Morris Sifnugel tied it up with a precision boot that completely fooled the UNC goalie. With plenty of time remaining in the half, the two squads exchanged drives but weren't able to capitalize until Wolfpack star Gino Olecese appeared near the Tar Heel goal. The talented wing from Peru

used fantastic footwork and dazzling ball control to maneuver the ball downfield. As he emerged from a crowd of Carolina defenders he passed the ball to a teammate who then booted it back to Olecese who blasted the ball into the goal off his head.

But Carolina's hustling team, notorious for playing determined ball no matter what type of sport, bounced right back with a score by Steve Skolsky; and the first half ended with the teams locked up at 2-2.

**THE SECOND HALF** WAS not only filled with excitement due to the action, but also because of the emotions of the players. Tempers began to flare early in the remaining period as the desire to win became more and more intense. Carolina and State players were making contact with each other on nearly every play. The breaking point came when Sifnugel was ejected from the game for fighting. Play was interrupted for several minutes as both teams exchanged words with the referees.

Once the action was resumed the atmosphere leveled back out to merely a mild sense of premeditated murder. The Heels started driving and a second penalty cost the Pack another free kick. Again it was Griffin for UNC and it put the Heels back on top.

State was never rattled. The squad kept hustling and driving toward the cage until finally a perfect pass from Olecese set up the tying goal. Freshman halfback Jim Calloway, Sifnugel's replacement, took the pass and rammed the ball in off his head. The timing was incredible.

**"CALLOWAY WAS SO COOL.** He played real well and he's only a freshman," stated Rhodes.

The Tar Heels never got it back together as the Pack was able to keep control the remaining minutes of the match. The winning goal came from halfback Dan Beatty as he whipped the black and white sphere into the Tar Heel net. The winning kick put the cap on a fantastic performance turned in by Beatty. He blocked, dribbled, passed, and was everywhere doing

everything the entire 90 minutes. If there was a most valuable player award, both he and Olecese could have shared the honors.

The match was close to and both teams deserve praise. The Tar Heel kickers outshot State 25-18 and their goalie made nine excellent saves.

"Carolina is a real fine team. I knew they would be tough but we wanted the win and we got it. I was most impressed with their team play, but our boys were able to outplay them," Rhodes emphasized. "What a great win."

**"WE HAD TO WIN TO SAVE** face," explained the mentor. "Now we have a legitimate chance at finishing high in the conference. Our boys were so aggressive especially Olecese, Beatty, and Byrne—they were all over the field. No one ever gave up. The whole team played better than I could have ever hoped for."

The final challenge of the Pack soccer season comes this Sunday. The Wolfpack faces a tough Virginia team at 2:30 on Doak Field.

## Women down ECU, split with Duke

by Ginger Andrews  
Staff Writer

State's "feminine" volleyballers put on a powerful show Wednesday night as great individual and superb team efforts muscled the girls to victories over East Carolina and a split with highly ranked Duke.

After defeating ECU in a JV match, the women went three games with the ECU varsity.

They lost the first game 15-13, but came back to destroy the Pirates 15-9, 15-3.

Although State lost the first match with Duke, the strong play of Susan Yow threatened the Blue Devils' secure team play.

Yow consistently spiked the balls well, giving Duke some tough offensive play, something that was lacking the first time the two teams meet.

"There is no comparison," said Blue Devil Coach Emma Jean Howard when asked about the first early-season match with State. "Ms. (Kay) Yow has done a terrific job. She is a super coach."

"At the first match, State couldn't control the offense," she continued. "Now they have this ability to control offense. They gave us a good match." Again the netters went three

games, winning the first 15-10 but falling in the last two 15-2, 15-11.

In the second match with Duke, the Wolfpack took the contest in two games, 15-3, 15-11.

Joy Ussery's superb serves set the momentum for the Pack victory. In the first game, Ussery served to score nine points consecutively.

Besides the play of the various individuals, Coach Yow was tremendously pleased with the team play overall.

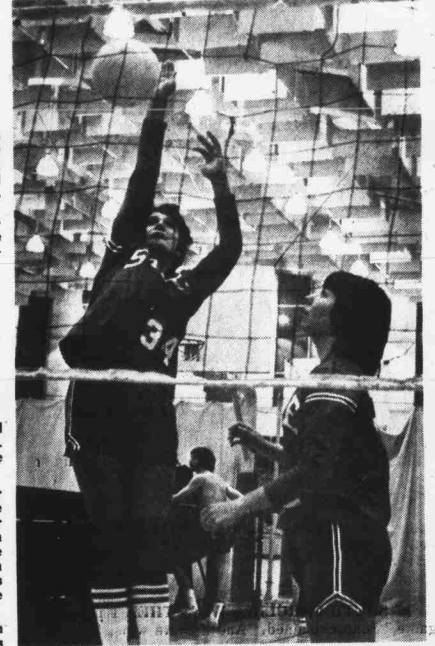
"We had good team play," she said. "We really played well together tonight. The girls moved together on the court. Tonight they just kinda flowed."

With such team effort, the coach found it hard to single out

any individual.

"Whoever we put in did well," she exclaimed. "(Jackie) Myers set well, Donna Andrews made some good plays on the back row, Sherri Pickard blocked well, and Dee Doub did great at the net tonight blocking."

The vastly improved Wolfpack will play again Nov. 4 here against Catawba and St. Augustine's.



State volleyball players prepare for Duke.

## Wade, Adams injured

State's offense was dealt a pair of crippling blows Wednesday night when freshman fullbacks Scott Wade and Rickey Adams suffered injuries which could prevent both from playing Saturday against South Carolina. Wade could be out for the season.

Wade suffered a severe ankle injury, was on crutches Thursday and will definitely miss Saturday's game. Adams spent Wednesday night in the infirmary and his chances for playing Saturday are described by State Coach

Lou Holtz as "doubtful." Adams has a bruised right knee which has produced severe swelling.

"I've never seen Scott Wade run like he has this week in practice," said Holtz Thursday. "I'm just extremely disappointed that this unfortunate incident occurred. Scott Wade is going to be one great football player."

The loss of Adams and Wade leaves the Wolfpack's running attack at half strength with freshman Ted

Brown and sophomore Timmy Johnson the only offensive backs remaining.

"This leaves us with two, and I remind you, two, running backs in physical condition to play the game. We have no others," said Holtz.

In five games this season, Wade has carried the ball 51 times for 202 yards, an average of 4.0 yards per carry. Adams, in seven games, has carried 58 times for 267 yards for a 4.6 average.

## Power volleyball club rallies for win over Duke

After splitting one game to one two weeks ago at Maryland, the State Power Volleyball team battled its way to a solid win against Duke Saturday. The match, played in Carmichael Gym, showed State's dominance over Duke, the defending champions.

**STATE STARTED** shaky and was defeated 9-15 in the first game of the best of five match. Gaining confidence, the State squad bounced back beating Duke 15-6. The third game demonstrated State's power as Rick Wiggins, the team's cap-

tain, spiked and blocked his way to ten points and sideouts. State's other big man above the net, George Bodvarsson, scored two points on spikes, blocked one spike for a point and spiked two more balls for sideouts.

Setting up this pair was David McManus who had one of the best games this season. Without his flawlessly hanging bumps and sets above the tape, Rick and George would have gone scoreless in this 15-12 game. Tiring from the long match, State slipped and let Duke take the fourth game 12-15. Net

services and held sets dominated this tying game of the match. State put it all together for the final game and won it 15-10.

Another outstanding player for State was Jim Garner whose serves were an important factor in the win over Duke. Jim scored two points on service alone. Jeff Carter and Tom Fogle also contributed to State's win putting them 3-0-1 for the season.

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# Tudor stumbles, 'Can't wait 'til basketball season'

Helen Potts is still perched atop this prognosticator poll. She offers no explanation for her mysterious position, but Helen just had to say something about a member of the trio just ahead of the guest spot which happens to be last.

"Ooooo, Jim," she smiled, "what's wrong, you didn't do that bad last year."

Actually Helen is approaching this guessing game just a little different from last season. She is actually studying the games just a bit this year whereas last year she chose with her heart and not her head. And her position might have something to do with Peter Williams, a close associate of Helen's But anyway...

**TOM SUITER STILL HOLDS** second, just one game back of that top spot. And he seems pleased with his position behind Helen. "I'm hanging in there," he stated. "I'm pretty proud of my accomplishment."

Suiter reasons out his choice in the Wake Forest-Carolina battle. "I love the Wake Forest fight song, you want me to sing it to you, Pomeranz," he stated, "but I've got to go with the Heels."

You know Tom, Carolina will be playing its fourth straight game for character this week? "Yeah," Suiter came back with, "there's a lot of character in the ACC this year, if you know what I mean."

Suiter didn't hesitate much on his choices until he got to the Texas A&M-Arkansas clash. "Arkansas let me down once this year, so to hell with them. Don't quote me on that now, Pomeranz." (As you notice I didn't quote him on it "now," But I did manage to say it "later.")

**LAST WEEK SUITER MENTIONED** something about wanting a date with Potts, obviously to convince her of some bad choices to increase his chances of first place. But after taking a look at her picks, after he had guessed the winners, the date seemed unnecessary.

"I think she made some dumb choices this week," Suiter stated. "Don't quote me on that either, Pomeranz."

Jimmy Carroll is now in third, he moved ahead of the failing D vid Carroll. Jimmy is one of these guys who tries to come up with something catchy to say week after week, and every once in a blue moon he does... but it's never a very long quote. This week's try is: "Clemson is the height of ineptness." That's your bit for the week Carroll, and that's all. Surely he will not use his power of the Sports Editor and add to that. (Sports Editor's note: Pom, you forgot my quote on the Tulane game. Remember I said "They'll be looking ahead to Carolina.")

**DAVID HAS STATED HE WILL** not pick the games by himself anymore. So, he has retreated to the "I've got a friend to help me" method.

John Delong told me this week I could quote him on everything he said, but there's not that much paper in the world. So, I selected a few of the gems.

John, if you haven't noticed, thinks "the Gamecocks will prevail in Carter Stadium." "Last week I caught hell for going with Clemson," he stated, "so I have to give you my reason for going with South Carolina this week."

Try us John. "IF SOUTH CAROLINA WINS THEN I pick up a game," John explained. "And if State wins, then who gives a damn about Pigskin Predictions anyway?"

Delong did give some good reasons for his choices like "Vandy is dandy," and "I like birds," for the Air Force game. But his best by far came with his choice of Notre Dame over Navy. "I like Catholics," he stated.

John is just three games ahead of that dynamic trio of Cauton Tudor, Beth Holtz and me. And we are just eight games away from the guest. "Well you know

what I always say," he stated.

No, John what is it that you always say? "Well, what I always say is if any of those three ever get below the guest then just get (WKNC-FM Sports Director) Barry Jones to pick for the guest and they will move back up," Delong explained.

**BETH OFFERS HER TERRIBLE** spot to lack of research, but this week she may just have the winner of them all with Wake Forest over Carolina. "Logically you'd think Carolina would win but...." she said, "I have to go with Wake Forest."

Tudor is probably doing as well as he can. "I'm just having a bad year," he stated. "I really can't wait 'til basketball season."

Cauton doesn't think the Blue Devils stand a chance in Atlanta against Georgia Tech. "Duke can't win down there," he explained, "especially with those Southeastern Conference officials."

Tudor thinks it's time for Pitt to bounce back, because if they don't...

**"JOHNNY MAJORS WILL GIVE** every player a \$5,000 a year pay cut if they lose this week," Tudor said of the Pitt-Syracuse game. "He'll take their cars away and send them home. I know Majors, and believe me, he'll do it. That game is the battle of the two up and coming renegades in the country and they're gonna throw everything they've got at each other."

And I'm tied for that spot also. The following is my quote to the readers of this column and those ranked higher than me. "Hi, how high are you? Fine and you. Fine, you. Fine. Fine. Fine." And if you didn't like that one there's, "I do not concede. I do not concede. Etc., etc., etc., etc."

Obviously, the guest spot needs quite a bit of help. So, for a guest this week, a man that is definitely a winner in every respect is picking.

**BOBBY RICHARDSON, FORMER** New York Yankee great and presently head baseball coach at South Carolina, has submitted the torture.

With no hesitation, Richardson chooses the Gamecocks to be victorious. "I'm coming up with the team," he said. "I think it's gonna be a good game. I have to pick South Carolina by a touchdown, about 28-21."

Richardson doesn't pick any big upsets, but does go with Arkansas over Texas A&M. "I'm a big Frank Broyles fan," he explained.

He is also a big fan of the South Carolina quarterback. "Jeff Grantz of course is my shortstop and he's just a tremendous athlete," Richardson praised.

The Yankee second baseman also has a great deal of respect for the entire State athletic department. "I know Sam (Esposito, Wolfpack baseball coach) really well," Richardson stated. "You have just an excellent baseball program... an excellent overall program. Norm Sloan is a real good friend of mine. In fact, one of my biggest thrills was when Norm contacted me out of high school to play basketball at Presbyterian."

**RICHARDSON SAID HE DOESN'T** go back to see the Yankees play much, but he does make it to a major league park once a year for a very special occasion. "I go up just for the Old Timer's Game every year. I've been to eight straight Old Timers' games."

On the topic of the World Series, Richardson stated, "You know this was the first time in 10 years I've sat down and really watched a World Series, and I really enjoyed it. I was sort of pulling for the Red Sox because I played with Darrell (Johnson, manager of Boston)."

Jimmy Carroll is a Joe Pepitone fan and as it turns out Richardson is too. "He had more ability than anybody I've ever known," the South Carolina coach offered. "I saw Joe last year at the Old Timers' game and he was looking for a job."

## Pigskin Predictions with Jim Pomeranz

	Potts	Suiter	J. Carroll	D. Carroll	Delong	Tudor	Holtz	Pomeranz	Richardson
South Carolina-State	110-42	109-43	108-44	107-45	102-50	99-53	99-53	99-53	91-61
Wake Forest-North Carolina	State	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Wake Forest	Carolina	Wake Forest	Carolina	Carolina
Duke-Georgia Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech
Penn State-Maryland	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Maryland	Maryland	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St
Florida State-Clemson	Florida St	Clemson	Florida St	Florida St	Florida St	Clemson	Florida St	Clemson	Florida St
Virginia-Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
LSU-Mississippi	Mississippi	LSU	Mississippi	Mississippi	LSU	Mississippi	LSU	LSU	LSU
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Iowa-Northwestern	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
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**schedule of events EVERYONE INVITED!**

oct.31 8:00 p.m. happy hour-cultural center-byoa

nov.1 2:00 a.m. pre-dawn dance (with the magnificents) university student center ballroom

6:00 a.m. dawn breakfast university student center

11:00 a.m. pre-game warmer-cultural center

1:30 p.m. football game (tickets not included)

7:00 p.m. social hour-cultural center

9:00-2:00 a.m. homecoming dance (with zequils) AT THE DOOR \$2

total cost \$5.00 for everything tickets available at n.c. state university student center info. desk

### Sports in brief...

**MEN'S FENCING:** Varsity men's fencing tryouts will be held Monday, Nov. 3, from 4-6 p.m. in room 115 of Carmichael Gym.

**WOMEN'S FENCING:** Varsity women's fencing tryouts will be held Monday, Nov. 3, from 4-6 p.m. in room 115 of Carmichael Gym.

### Red-White game at 8:15

Coach Norm Sloan un masks his 1975-76 State basketball team Saturday when the first in a series of six Red-White games is staged at Reynolds Coliseum beginning at 8:15 p.m. The game, which climaxes State's Homecoming Day festivities, was originally scheduled for 6 p.m., but was pushed back to 8:15 to accommodate the fans who will be attending the Wolfpack-South Carolina football battle, now set for a 4 p.m. kickoff.

Other Red-White contests are slated for Nov. 8 at Gastonia, Nov. 12 at Smithfield, Nov. 21 at Roanoke Rapids, Nov. 26 at Reidsville and Nov. 27 at Raleigh. The Pack, which opens its regular season against The Citadel on Nov. 29, also meets the Athletics in Action at home on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

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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

## Pistol ban?

The recent attempts on Gerald Ford's life have brought the issue of gun control once more into the national spotlight, with many conceding that it will probably be an issue in the 1976 Presidential campaign.

The need for gun control is obvious. The main debate seems to center on what kind.

Citizen groups in the past have campaigned for a ban on handguns altogether, but we fail to see how this would alleviate the problem.

It is true, as has often been pointed out, that there is no real reason for handguns except to kill or injure people. They are virtually useless for hunting. It is also often pointed out that a large percentage of crimes committed with weapons are committed with handguns, and many murders committed in the "heat of passion" would not have been committed without handguns.

Handguns are, indeed, convenient. They are easily concealed and easy to use. Banning them, however, would do little to help the situation. It is already against the law to commit crimes with guns. Making a law against having the guns in the first place would probably do little to deter those who make their living that way.

A great majority of those who kill in

the heat of passion were illegally carrying handguns on their person. How would making the gun itself illegal help matters?

To be sure, it would make the guns harder to get. However, most of the guns used in crimes are stolen in the first place. Banning their sale would do nothing more than to create jobs for a whole new category of smugglers and black marketeers. The only people who would be successfully prevented from getting guns would be the private citizen, who wanted one for the protection of his home, which was the one use the Constitution had in mind in guaranteeing the right to keep and bear arms.

Because the handgun is so deadly a weapon, meant solely for use against other people, it becomes the only real weapon to use against someone who has one. A burglar, for instance, who has no wish to spend 20 years in jail and who knows that a dead person can't identify him. A hunting rifle or shotgun is a formidable weapon, but not as easy to use or aim as a handgun.

Gun controls are needed in this country, but those who think the answer is to get rid of the guns are missing the issue. It is not guns in themselves which are evil, but the use to which many people prefer to put them.

## Others use track

The following editorial is reprinted from Wednesday's Raleigh News and Observer. In addition to the points made in Wednesday's Technician editorial concerning the fencing of the track, the Technician editorial concerning the fencing of the track, the Technician endorses the N&O's arguments against fencing.

In a request that predates the celebrated "jogger spy incident" at NCSU, the university's Athletics Council asked that the campus track and practice football field be fenced off. The request is now under consideration by the university's Environmental Policies Committee, and it is one that touches town as well as gown feelings.

The area, it should be noted, is under the direction of NCSU's athletic department. The track was built in 1969 at a cost of \$180,000. Most of the money, \$120,000, came from athletic resources that include everything from gate receipts to loans from the Wolfpack Club (since repaid). The remaining \$60,000 came from the physical education department's student fees. The property, however, unquestionably belongs to the

public.

This does not give the public unlimited rights to use the track or any other university facility for that matter. In the past, however, the university has been a generous host, and thousands of Raleigh citizens have enjoyed playing, exercising or jogging at the track. There is no formal policy setting out public use of university facilities, and perhaps there shouldn't be.

But university leaders including former Chancellor John C. Valdwell have often promoted a close relationship between the campus and non-university neighbors. In slack, summer months, for example, Raleigh tennis players have used campus courts when faculty and students were away. Likewise, city facilities such as adjoining Pullen Park are open to university residents.

No one would argue that the NCSU track is not city property. It often serves city recreational needs, however, and to fence it off from city residents would be a waste of excellent public property and accumulated goodwill.



## letters

### Paid up

To the Editor:

Mr. Gunter, in his letter to the Editor on Wednesday, October 29, told us he saw Dr. Ramsay pick up a Technician and Dr. Ramsay had not paid for it. He said these are the facts. He left out one fact. Dr. Ramsay's wife is a graduate student in Bio-Chemistry and is unable to get one so her husband picks up a copy for her. These are the facts.

Neal Elliott  
Soph. ME

### Not this student

To the Editor:

For what its worth, I am a student who is not part of Acting Chancellor Jackson Rigney's statement that Coach Lou Holtz has "the strongest support of the faculty, the students, the administration, and the alumni."

Jeff Frederick  
Grad. PSY

### Dirty old men

To the Editor:

One of the most traditional festivities on this campus is the homecom-

ing game and its related activities. It is a time when the alumni can return to their alma mater and be proud of what they see. Unfortunately, such is not the case this year. The APO's, who sponsor the whole affair decided to buck tradition and have a "Leader of the Pack" contest. Their excuse was that they caught "a lot of flack from women's lib groups." What I cannot understand is why do a handful of APO's have the power to change something as traditional as that. Every girl that I have talked to, both on and off this campus, seem to agree with me on this matter.

The worst of it is that the only "men" in the contest are two "old men" from the Sigma Nu pledge class! Not only do they disgrace our school at all home games in front of any and all visitors and alumni. They actually travelled all the way to the Michigan game to make total asses of themselves on national television! And now they top the cake by being out on the field Saturday afternoon with twenty young ladies in the "Leader of the Pack" contest. There is such a thing as school spirit but this has gotten totally out of hand and I think, that they are a disgrace to our school's dignity. If they want to pull off a third grade publicity stunt such as this, then they ought to go back to the third grade, and not bring down the good name of North Carolina State University. I just hope that during halftime this

Saturday ABC chooses to broadcast highlights of last week's games instead of our "contest."

J. Wick Smith  
Soph. CE

### Jay Perverse

To the Editor:

I am getting tired of Purvis's caricatures of the female body as well as the jokes about it. He's either got Busty Barbara falling out of her shrinkie top or Flat Fanny who puts Baskin Robbins sugar coated ice cream cones under her sweater.

There are two solutions to the matter. Quit your sick cartoons or promote equality. How about a weight lifter with sagging muscles, a hairless chested swimmer, and, even better yet, a clothed below the waist picture (wearing tight blue jeans). You can keep it anonymous by cropping the head.

J. Groehardt  
Sr. Food Science

### Thanks for story

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Bob Fuhrman and the

Sports Department of the Technician for its fine coverage of intramurals this year. Especially gratifying were the articles on the women's championship football game. It's true that I may be a bit prejudiced, but the articles were the first to be printed concerning a championship game in women's intramurals that I have seen since I came to State. The intramural department thrives on personal contact, and our newspaper this year has helped us to reach those people we might have missed. With the publishing of both men's and women's results and schedules, more people realize the usefulness of the program and its possibilities for them. I hope the Technician will continue to allow this type of coverage, and may see its way clear in the future to dedicate more space to a program that is such an integral part of this university.

Arlis Carroll  
Athletic Director—Lee J. LUP

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### Blissful Ignorance

## One day in the life of God

I've been asked to describe life here in Heaven. I'm the archangel Michael, one of God's closest advisers.

The word "Heaven" is something of a misnomer. It's actually the headquarters of the Universe, Inc. Everything that happens had its

took the oily seat's place and I settled myself in. God leaned back in his jewel-inlaid throne. No one had the nerve to tell him it clashed horribly with the walnut desk.

I've had it with those damned mortals, Mike. They've pushed me one level too far on the Great Chain

God," the Secretary of State said.

"That's Mister God to you, fella. I'm not at all pleased with the way you've handled things in the Middle East. That's my old territory, you know, and I'd prefer to have Armageddon in my own way. Now tell me why you're here."

Kissinger didn't seem put off by this lukewarm reception. "We propose to open a meaningful dialogue to arrive at mutually acceptable agreements."

God then asked him to describe such agreements.

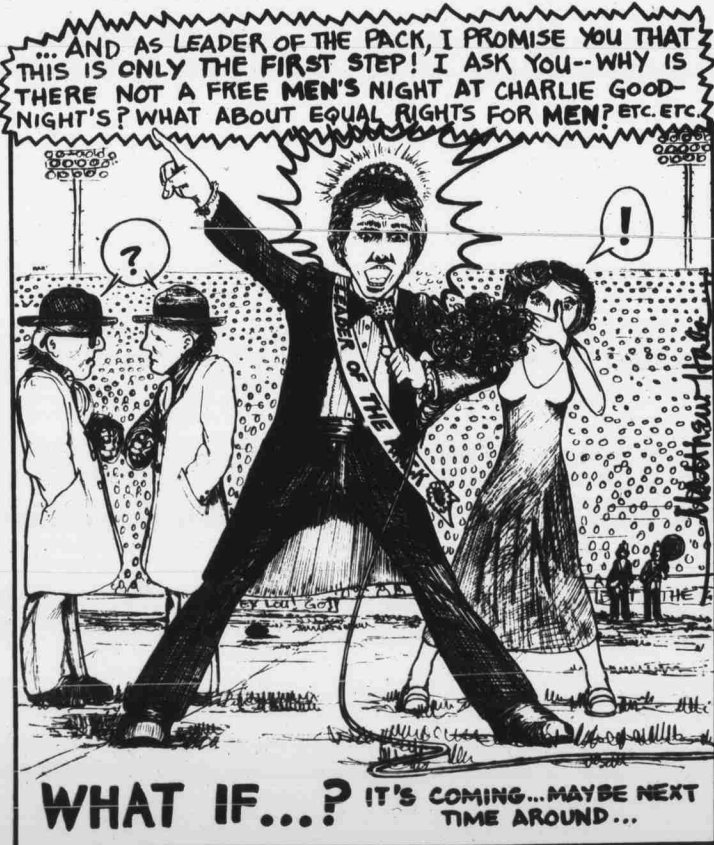
"Well, we could offer You certain

trade concessions in return for allowing the Pentagon to be exempted from certain of the Ten Commandments—"

"Such as 'Thou shalt not kill?' No way."

"How about another one, then? We have lots of swingers clubs and I'm sure they'd be very grateful if You made adultery legal—"

"That does it! Out!" God transported Kissinger back to Washington. "I don't feel like working today, Mike," he continued. "How about some pool? Just to be fair. I'll even use a cue stick."



## Larry Bliss



origin here. Universe has many subsidiaries, among them First Cause Life Insurance, Miracle Fast Food Franchises and Omnibenevolent Ambulance Service.

Let me describe a typical day at the office. About eight the Lord calls me in for his morning conference. His office is patterned in ultra-modern style, circa 4700 AD. One thing you never see is bookshelves. Who needs books when they're All-Knowing?

"Have a seat, Mike," the Creator spoke.

"There aren't any seats, Sir." I replied. God's offices have little furnishings; he materializes them to suit his visitors' tastes.

"What kind would you like?" "Reclining would be nice."

"Done." He clapped one hand (the Zen riddle was wrong) and a chair covered with goopy, dripping crude oil appeared.

"What's that, Lord? I wanted a reclining chair." (I'd seen some pretty weird things here, like the time he did a practice parting in the aquarium, but this took the cake. He once parried a cake, too.)

"Excuse me," the Magnate of the Universe said. "I thought you said reclining chair." A luxurious recliner

of Being. Listen to this headline: "World Football League Folds." I thought they liked pro football."

I pointed out to God that football was not mentioned in the Bible.

"That's the old Bible. I'm still checking the galley proofs for the New Edition."

"What do You Suggest, then?" "I haven't decided yet, but I intend to take firm action against those rotten sinners!"

Not another Flood, I thought. The last Deluge had ruined my vacation. Before I could reply God's secretary told Him that there was a mortal waiting to see Him. The Lord sent me out to straighten out any matters of protocol.

The visitor was a middle-aged plump man with short wavy hair. "You must be Michael. I'm Henry Kissinger. I'd like to talk over some possible settlements with Him."

"I'm not sure He'll be too crazy about that but I'll let you in. Now, don't be nervous. Just pretend you're talking to President Ford."

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