

Technician

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Hester victorious, Williams loses in Raleigh elections

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

In Tuesday night voting, two State professors found themselves in different sides of the political coin as Oliver Williams lost his bid to become mayor of Raleigh, while Randy Hester found himself the surprise winner in the City Council-at-large race.

Hester polled 13,797, barely topping Jack Keeter, the favorite, who had 13,712. Both men get seats on the city council. "Everyone had conceded that Jack Keeter would come in first in the race," observed Hester after the balloting was over. "The race was supposed to be for second place. One thing that surprised me was that there seemed to be a sizeable gap between the first two and the rest. I hadn't expected that."

HESTER SAID HE could not really comment on the reasons for the outcome of the race, since he had not been able to see the results from the precincts as they came in.

"The main thing that I was able to pick up was that we again ran fairly well around the city," said Hester. "That is due to the fact that we had precinct by precinct

volunteers who worked very hard during the campaign."

Hester's immediate plans, he said, were to "go out and celebrate tonight," but said he intended to work on some of the issues he had addressed himself to in the campaign.

"I would like, for instance, to work out some of the details of the comprehensive plan (For city development) before I take office, and would also like to start making some of the contacts that are necessary in city government if I'm going to be able to do some of the things I intended to."

WILLIAMS, WHO HAD run on a platform of keeping the neighborhoods in the city together as units, polled 10,874 votes to Jyles J. Coggins' 13,705. When contacted at his campaign headquarters after the race, he had praise for his opponent.

"I congratulate my opponent on winning, and look forward to working with him in the next two years," Williams said.

Williams said he did not feel that the issue of neighborhood unity was a dead one because of Coggins' election.

"The new Council is dominated by those who share the same philosophy," Williams explained. "It is still neighborhood-oriented."

COMMENTING ON THE campaign, Williams said, "It was a hard-fought race and it came out close. Coggins' showing in the old Raleigh precincts showed Coggins' age and business experience in Raleigh."

Williams said he was not sure of his future plans, but said he would probably continue teaching, with a possibility of some writing.

"This has been a great experience that will benefit my teaching and writing in the future. I want to devote my full time to my teaching and writing. I have discussed a contract with a publisher about a book on local politics that I would like to write," Williams added.

THE ONLY REFERENCE Williams made to the controversy and charges Coggins leveled against him in the race was in the matter of a comment about the race's character.

"It was a very good race in the face of hard charges made against us during the campaigning," he said. "I had so many people working for my interests. It was a good campaign. I'm not disappointed for myself and my family, but for all those who worked and believed so much in the City. I'm very much appreciative of the city of Raleigh."



Randy Hester



Oliver Williams

Roberts believes in moderation

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Eric Roberts is a militant! He screams for equal rights and recognition of his people, yet his screams are soft and persistent. He believes in moderation.

"Too much of anything is bad," explained the Accounting major, weary from a hectic day of classes and responsibilities that are always attached to a title.

That title, President of the Society for Afro-American Culture, often leads people to misjudge him, Eric feels.

"I often times find people think of a president of a black organization as a screaming militant," stated Roberts. "In some respects I might be considered militant, but I am not militant about all things because like I said, I believe in moderation."

One thing that he is "militant" about is the way black contributions have been ignored. Even this is handled in a manner of "coolness" that often lends itself to more results than the roars of others who "scream first and think later."

AS AN EXAMPLE, Roberts

may be asked in an English course to read the works of great American poets of a certain time. Instead of looking for the works of the more "conventional" he will research to find black American poets of the same time whose work has been ignored.

"If something is good it should be noted, black or white," contended the Sophomore from Chicago. "My argument is that blacks aren't recognized." "History books are a list of contributions that a person has made to society. Blacks have made noteworthy contributions that haven't been recognized," he added.

Eric hopes to alleviate this situation through his work



Eric Roberts

with SAAC, at least on this campus.

"I felt that I could do more for myself and others if I

See "Roberts," page 2

Pullen land

Rigney says University is public, not private, place

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

In response to reports in the News and Observer concerning the "University's encroachment on Pullen Park Property," Acting Chancellor Jackson Rigney stressed that the university and city have been working jointly to "provide total use of public land."

"I don't think we have done anything to violate the agreement with the city. What we really feel is that this honors the public spirit of Mr. (R.S.) Pullen in making these two properties available for public use," said Rigney.

Besides leaving the land for Pullen Park to the City of Raleigh in 1887, Pullen also deeded the land that State now rests on to the state "for attracting this college," according to Rigney.

"It is pretty clear that Mr. Pullen's intent was to leave a large amount of land for public use. This university isn't private, it is public," commented Rigney.

BECAUSE OF SPECIFIC terms in the Pullen will, much care has been taken by the city to insure that the land outlined in the deed is always in "public use." Pullen willed the land to

the city on the conditions that it be used "for the use and enjoyment" of the citizens of Raleigh.

If the terms of this will are violated, the property would be "immediately reverted" back to the Pullen heirs. However, the heirs would have to bring suit before the land would be reverted.

Charles H. Belvin, one of the many heirs, told the News and Observer that the Pullen heirs that he speaks for were trying to keep the park intact for the enjoyment of Raleigh residents and visitors to the city. He also said that he did not know what action the heirs might take to resist encroachment by the University.

ABOUT 30 OF THE PULLEN heirs have been named as defendants in a suit filed by the city who wants to condemn park land to build a new bridge and widen Pullen Road.

Also, because of the legal interpretations of the will, it has not been possible for the city and the university to file formal agreements on joint use of the property, reported Rigney.

"What we have tried to do is have cordial relations with the city," said Rigney. "This has come up, though, particularly since Pullen Road was straightened."

Since Pullen Road has been straightened, the University has filled in the gulley that once existed where the football team now practices. This area was separated from the rest by the new road.

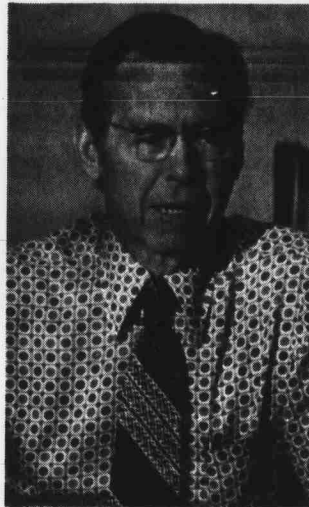
ONCE A BASEBALL field was located on the two acre plot. This field was used by both the University and the city.

Recent concern was brought about by the proposed fencing of the area surrounding the track and closed football practices. Some maintain that this violates the terms "public use."

"Anytime a group invests in improving an area you have to have some control over the use of it," said Rigney. "You use it for certain specific purposes at different times. It is much like fencing a tennis court."

Edwin Harris, director of Facilities Planning, commented, "The city and the university are neighbors in an urban contest. They have always co-operated as we should I don't see any reason that we can't go on doing that."

"We are all created out of Pullen's land. Issues such as fencing and building roads will make us look more closely," Harris concluded.



Jackson Rigney

Inside Today

News and Features...a story about Dr. Frank Sadiack, who has turned his neurobiology Ph.D. to making sandwiches...a feature on campus dogs...residence halls and dorms...and the saga of Jack Hall, a design student and football player all in one.

Sports...Holtz talks about th South Carolina game...Penn State's scout was impressed by what he saw Saturday...the State club football team is one game short of taking the North Carolina title...State's rifle team is getting fired up for the season (sorry about that)...and more intramurals.

Entertainment is all reviews...Allman Brothers...Camel...Elton John...and the movie, "A Boy and His Dog," which ain't exactly your average tale.

Opinion...editorial about the re-released two dollar bill

Old men didn't run in Homecoming contest as joke

by Jim Pomeranz
Associate Editor

The 1963 song by the Shangri-Las, "The Leader of the Pack," doesn't really begin to describe the intent of the contest that replaced the annual Homecoming Queen crowning at State.

But it does show the spirit of someone for someone else. And in the case of the "Leader of the Pack" title awarded to Sigma Nu brothers Buell Little and Billy Clark at halftime of the homecoming football game last Saturday, spirit was the theme—spirit of two individuals for a school and its athletic program.

BOTH BUELL AND BILLY will tell you that the only reason they ran of the title against 19 female entrants was because of the spirit connotations of the contest.

"We saw the notice on the House bulletin board, and read the rules and said 'What the hell!'" explained Buell. "We thought there would be the regular homecoming queen. The House had already put up Jane Aiken."

But the two decided that since the award was for school spirit then they should try for it. "We called six or seven groups to see if they would sponsor us," Buell continued. "Then we asked the pledges and got permission from the brotherhood and then entered."

There were no real objections from the females entered at the time. "All the girls were really nice to us," Billy stated. "We never caught any flack. They had wanted the Homecoming Queen bit, but so did we. We didn't do it to make anybody mad. We entered because of the nature of the contest."

"And if anyone had any doubts we haven't done anything for school spirit," Buell said, "then just ask the cheerleaders." The spirit from these two State students goes farther back than just this year in front of the student sections at football games. Buell is a junior in textiles, but he first started at State in 1965. In 1970 Buell began a three year career with the Army and had to step away from Wolfpack cheering. And Billy transferred to State from Louisburg a couple of years back, but he's from

Is she really going out with him?
Well, there she is, let's ask her.
Betty, is that Jimmy's ring you're wearing?
Uh-huh.
Gee, it must be great riding with him.
Is he picking you up after school today?
Uh-huh.
By the way where'd you meet him?

I met him at the candy store.
He turned around and smiled at me... get the picture?
Yes, we see.
That's when I fell for, the Leader of the Pack.
Vrooooooom!

My folks are always putting him down - down, down.
They say he came from the wrong side of town.
They told me he was bad.
But I knew he was sad.
That's why I fell for the Leader of the Pack.
Vrooooooom!

One day my dad said, "Find someone new."
I had to tell my Jimmy, "We're through."
He stood there and asked me why.

But all I could do was cry.
I'm sorry I hurt you, the Leader of the Pack."
Vrooooooom!

He sort of smiled and kissed me goodbye.
The tears were beginning to show.
As he drove away, on that rainy night,
I begged him to go slow.
Whether he heard me I'll never know.
Lookout! Lookout! Lookout! Lookout! #5! *Y! P&S!!!! (Crash)

I felt so helpless, what could I do?
Remembering all the things we'd been through.
In school they all stop and stare.
I'll never forget him, the Leader of the Pack.
Vrooooooom!

The Leader of the Pack, now he's gone...
The Leader of the Pack, now he's gone...
The Leader of the Pack, now he's gone...

—from "The Leader of the Pack,"
The Shangri-Las,
Redbird Records, 1963.

Greenville, a graduate of Rose High School, and has attended State games for so long, he can remember watching football games in Riddick Stadium before it was a parking lot.

AND THE IDEA of the masks came from a trip to Fort Lauderdale during the 1975 Spring Break. "Some people were wearing these masks down there," Buell stated, "and we started wearing them up here when we got back. But mainly we just wore them around the House to scare people."

"At the first game," Billy interjected, "we went down to see (Head Cheerleader John) Mandrano and asked to be introduced

as some alumni from 1929 and 1931. Then after that first game, he and others asked us to come back, so we did."

Even though they have captured an award that was cheered by some and booed by others, the pair has definite ideas about future contests.

"We may be the Leader of the Pack and everything," stated Buell, "but next year we want to see a Homecoming Queen and a court. APO shouldn't bow down to women libbers. We like homecoming, we like tradition, and we like pretty girls."

See "Leaders," page 2



staff photo by T. M. Muvard

Buell Little (left) and Billy Clark (right) without their "old man" masks.

Lowenstein lecture cancelled

The Lectures Board has announced that the November 19th lecture by Allard K. Lowenstein concerning the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy has been postponed. Lowenstein, the primary advocate of and attorney for the reopening of the Robert Kennedy assassination investigation, will be in California testifying in the hearings that have been convened to reopen the case. He is a former New York Congressman and is currently one of the top aides to controversial California governor Edmund Brown. The lecture will be rescheduled in January.

Roberts

'...business is my primary interest'

Continued from page 1
 joined this organization," he said. "Well, I hope to help others by making them better realize the contributions blacks have made."
TO ACCOMPLISH this, Roberts thinks that blacks should

be more involved in politics. Though, he is not a political science major, Roberts finds that a business curriculum still has the options for his political interests.
 "Although I like politics, business is my primary inter-

est. Business deals with money and money and politics are inseparable," theorizes Roberts. Another theory of this guy who has an air of nonchalance, often seen with a bandana wrapped around his head, is that there is a need for political and judicial reform in this country.

An example that he relates is the disproportionate number of blacks in prison and on death row.

"Not only are blacks suffering, but poor people in general are suffering," he said. "It would seem that because people in prison are mostly poor and black that the chances of winning are drastic. If one is rich and white it would seem that his chances are better of winning."

"**ALL I CAN DO** is criticize and try to influence others. And when it influences people, try and organize these people into some sort of group that will struggle to alleviate problems of this sort. One person alone can do little, but a lot of people can exert a lot of pressure," he stated.

Eric would like to see more blacks hold political offices, and perhaps one of those offices could be held by him.

In high school, Eric was very active in student government. Although he ran for a number of offices he never seemed to tabulate enough votes that would give him the opportunity to put some of his ideas into practice.

As for the position he now holds: "I always planned to run, but not this year. I got nominated and next thing I knew I was elected."

Now, SAAC has a leader who may be categorized by some as a militant, but who is actually a typical student concerned with the issues and plight of his fellow Americans.

HUNGRY?
 BITE INTO A
SADLACK HERO



Frank Sadlack sits in front of the sign that has become a familiar sight to students stricken with the munchies in the dead of night.

Sadlack spurns brain study for sandwich shop

by Ginger Andrews
 Assistant News Editor

Dr. Frank Sadlack got tired of working with brains, so he opened up a sandwich shop and named a sandwich after himself. The "Dr. Frank Special" hero sandwich can only be found at a little deli on Hillsborough Street across from State's Belltower.

"Sadlack's Heroes" is obviously named for the same man. So, why does someone with a PhD in Neurobiology open up a sandwich shop in the middle of Raleigh?

"I WAS JUST TIRED of doing research," explained Frank. "I just looked for something else to do. I like deli type foods and there was nothing but hamburger and pizza places on Hillsborough."

Sadlack's love for "Northern foods" probably comes from the fact that he is a "Northerner" from Jersey City who got a southern education.

After receiving his undergraduate and master's degree from East Carolina University, in Greenville, Sadlack taught for a couple of years and then moved on to the University of Florida to work on his doctorate.

Then, he received a government grant to do research at Duke. At Duke, he worked on the effects of visual deprivation, studying the structure of the brain cells that control vision.

HOWEVER, THE rewards of research began to take on less meaning, especially monetarily.

"I was just tired. I had been in school for 13 years," said the

attractive and slim Sadlack. "I was just looking for something else to do. I had never been in business before and I wanted to try something on my own."

So, he went down to Florida to visit a friend who had a deli and learned the ropes of the food business, something Sadlack has come to enjoy.

"It is a lot of fun because I like to meet people, that's for sure," he stated. "It is a hell of a lot more lucrative."

SADLACK DID admit that he is missing the challenge of research, while explaining how his wife, Susan Harb, who is also Women's Editor for *The Raleigh Times*, feels about his "unrest."

"She knows that ultimately I'd be happier doing both, but whatever makes me happy, she is willing to go along."

And "gone along" she has. The couple commutes to Raleigh from eight acres and a farm house in Cary where they have two dogs, tow cats, and a goat called Lester.

BESIDES THESE pets, Sadlack hopes to stock the farm buildings on his little "farm" with other animals such as chickens.

The farm will not take Sadlack away from the sandwich shop that has the reputation for a friendly atmosphere. As food proprietors, he envisions someday a chain of Sadlacks across the country.

"I'd like to open some more (shops), then go back to teaching of research," said Sadlack. "It's a lot of fun doing something that you have never done before. We have a friendly shop. It's a lot of fun."

Dorms are 'residence halls'

"Dormitories" are "residence halls" at State. And although the dictionary defines them the same way, they mean very different things in practice.

Dormitories were considered places where students simply resided; residence halls are places where students really live—become involved in social activities, attend classes and organize seminars, as well as sleep and eat.

The dormitory-to-residence-hall evolution has been many years in the making, and in the opinion of Dr. Paul Marion, director of residence life at State, there is still lots of room to grow. His staff sees residence hall programming possibilities as being almost innumerable.

IN THE "DORMITORY" department, 16 residence halls house 5,600 single students on the State campus, and another 300 apartments are provided for married students. The Department of Residence Life manages a budget of over \$2 million each year, processes room assignments and changes, checks students in and out of rooms and keeps university property in repair.

And while this maintenance aspect of the department's responsibilities is important and very time-consuming, it is no longer its primary concern. Now, "creating an environment and a program in the residence halls which encourages each student to grow and develop to his or her full potential" is much on their minds.

This new orientation toward residence hall living has made interpersonal relations training a necessity for department staff members. The five residence hall "area coordinators" now are required to have masters degrees in counseling, college student affairs, work, administration of higher education, psychology or some other related area. Head residence counselors, who are graduate students, and resident advisors, usually upperclassmen, are also given some training in peer counseling.

AND THESE STAFF MEMBERS now do more than pass out keys at the beginning of the

semester and collect them again in May; they develop a pleasant living environment by originating programs and activities in the halls; they provide counseling, advice, information and assistance in emergencies for residence; they encourage students to take full advantage of cultural and educational opportunities on campus. It is Residence Life's belief that the happier and more adjusted students are in their total campus life, the more they are able to concentrate on and benefit from their course work.

Actual educational activities also have become more a part of residence life over the past few years, as panel discussions, film series, speaker programs, field trips, special interest courses, drama productions, demonstrations and crafts classes are organized in the halls.

An International Hall was added to the Residence Life program this year. 130 American and 60 foreign males live together and share cultures through seminars, parties, dinners, movies, speakers and so forth. Groups of international hall residents are also organizing language forums and other educational activities to supplement their normal social interaction with students from different nations.

PERHAPS THE GREATEST amount of learning in the residence halls comes about not directly from planned activities, but rather because of the atmosphere such programming creates. Being involved in activities with students from a broad spectrum of backgrounds, races, nationalities; getting acquainted with members of the opposite sex in the casual, informal situation of the dorm; and learning to live with another person as a roommate—these may be the most valuable by-products of residence hall life.

Residence Life is charged with the responsibility of ensuring that those experiences are available to all dorm residents. And if the long waiting lists for residence hall rooms is any proof, they are doing a good job indeed.

Leaders 'voted in by students'

Continued from page 1

"IF A GIRL IS A women's libber and doesn't want to be in the court then let her get out of the contest, if she is in it," stated Billy. "There were some really pretty girls in the contest and some were freshmen. They probably thought it was a homecoming queen contest before we got into it. If the groups had read the rules before entering, then those girls probably wouldn't have been put up."

"Next year I hope they go back to the homecoming queen idea," Buell said. "Especially next year, when the country will be thinking more of tradition...in 1978...this country was built on tradition."

"But it would be nice to keep the Leader of the Pack," he continued, "and probably have it at some other time of the year."

"Yeah," added Billy, "and possibly keep it closed to juniors and seniors, people that have had a time to show their school spirit and then let them tell everyone what they've done for school spirit."

"We've just been trying to help support the teams and get others to support the teams," added Buell. "If you noticed, the South Carolina fans were yelling all the time, and the State fans weren't."

Billy and Buell readily agree that all 19 women that were entered would make top candidates for homecoming queen, "but not Leader of the Pack. If you took the time out to read all the resumes then you could see that."
NO ONE CAN BITCH at us," said Billy, "we were voted in by the students."
 "And it may have looked like a joke," added Buell, "but we didn't mean it to be."
 The "two old men" of Leader of the Pack fame have attended all the ball games thus far this year, including Michigan State, but it's doubtful they will make it to Penn State this weekend. "But we'll be at Duke and we'll be at the Bowl game," they exclaimed.

Lost IDs

Below is a list of student identification cards that have been left at the information desk in the Games Room in the basement of the University Student Center.

- Adams, Edward Phillip
- Anderson, James Michael
- Artley, Brian Paul
- Bainbridge, Donald G. Jr.
- Beitsch, David J.
- Bolding, Michael Monroe
- Britton, David Lee
- Bryant, Wayne
- Cox, John Herbert
- Crouch, John Michael
- Dagerhart, Johnny Bruce
- Edwards, Neil Gardner
- Graham, James Alan
- Harding, Blaine Allen
- Hardy, Elton Wesley
- Holt?, Gary Edward
- Horton, Ronald T.
- Jernigan, Terry S.
- Johnson, Robert Edward
- Kahl, Merrill F.
- Kepley, Perry Wayne
- Leterer, William Russell

- Leonard, James Barry
- McSpadden, John Steven
- Marks, George Edward
- Monday, Terry Allen
- Parker, Quentin
- Peterson, Jeffrey Jackson
- Peterson, Mark A.
- Maigo, Mariano M.
- Roberts, Steven William
- Ruslad, Richard Herman
- Smith, Marty Hester
- Smiley, Steven Patrick
- Sobralis, James Paul
- Spier, Alex Gardner
- Street, Kenneth Mark
- Thomason, Michael Finley
- Ward, Stanley Vines
- Warner, Mark Howard
- Whedon, John Arthur
- Whitehurst, Otis A.
- Williams, James Leroy
- Wright, Phillip Bryan
- Vetro, Anthony Joseph
- Young, Charles

These students may pick up their identification cards in the Games Room. Some do have a registration card with them.

Very Important —
a meeting to discuss
shows for Spring Major
Thompson Theatre
6:30
Wednesday, Nov. 5

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 Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Why do some people think Bud is sort of special?

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 (Brewing beer right does make a difference.)

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HAROLD MAUDE
 "It's a Joy!"
RUTH GORDON BUD CORT
 Music by CAT STEVENS
PLUS - A "3 STOOGES" Comedy!!!!

Campus canines carry on

By Debbie Zauber
Staff Writer

Parading among the floundering, upright homo sapiens are the classy, campus canines. They are a well organized gang, having an established hierarchy.

When a newcomer crosses State campus grounds, the pack (of dogs) "checks him out." Unfortunately, some dogs do not realize this land is claimed and there have been a few loud fights witnessed.

While guys are peacefully throwing frisbees between Gardner and Harrelson, our funny friends are somersaulting around, bumping and crashing into players, and not even

saying, "excuse me!" But, these dogs do add excitement to the campus, provide the people with entertainment, and are also beneficial as classroom alarm clocks. (Some professors think they learn more than the students.)

Upon trying to interview the dogs, either a paw or a stomach would be presented. Their masters, however, were more cooperative and offered their voices instead.

Joe Sox, a senior graduating in Conservation, has had his dog, Sedalia at State since she was a puppy. "I don't take her to labs, and wouldn't take her to class if the teacher objected. I figure my education is more important than the dog."

HE THINKS THAT begging is the biggest problem with bringing dogs to campus and it is the only bad thing Sedalia has learned here.

Lou Seybold, an industrial engineering student, agrees.

"People just play with her and feed her too much," he stated. "I wish they wouldn't. I'm thinking about hanging a sign on her saying 'DO NOT FEED!'"

Lou's pointer, Susy, is not even allowed in the buildings because "she is a dog."

An old timer, Norton, was the king of the campus pack. It is said that he has gone home with his graduated master after having been around campus about eight years. He would make his rounds, especially

amidst food areas, and was even seen at Arby's roast beef.

One girl described him as "superficial since he would only wag his tail and follow you if you gave him food."

Sophomore Danny English, a fisheries major, said with a chuckle, "Norton was king. He made sure every dog that came on campus knew who was boss."

NORTON WAS well known. Many would reply, "Oh yes. I remember Norton."

Another dog is now trying to take over Norton's reign as king. Nippy Keene, a senior in psychology, finds that his dog fights a lot and tries to be king of the campus. He did not want to call Strider a bully for fear he would hear him, but his friends seemed to agree that that is what he is.

When asking a group of professors, sitting around a table at the old union, to relate some funny incidents around campus, they had to think hard. To them, the dogs "Are just there."

They did remember a time when two people were standing in front of Burlington talking, and a dog trotted up and relieved himself on one person's leg. They also commented on the great faithfulness of the dogs around campus and how some "will not budge in front of the building their masters are in."

Dr. Fred Barkalow, with the departments of zoology and forestry, has a different attitude about the dogs. "Dogs are becoming a problem because they are a distracting influence in class. They don't belong in the classroom, but they shouldn't be tied outside either. That's not fair to the dogs."

ANOTHER professor, Kenneth Spears, of the English department said, "The only time



staff photo by T. H. Huvard

Another campus dog, Suzy (left center) lounges with Sedalia (right center) and friends Lou Seybold (left) and Joe Sox (right).

I see them in the building and one wanders in the classroom occasionally, but I don't mind. It's a nice diversion we can all use. They don't bother any of us and they might even learn to use the semi-colon while they are there."

One dramatic incident was related by an unidentified person who brings her German shepherd to the library at night. "I bring him for protection when I'm walking back to my

car. You heard about the girl being killed in the parking lot last year, didn't you? I guess someone in the library doesn't like dogs, because the other night they called the campus police on me. They told me to get my dog out of the library and I explained to them why I brought him but they still told me to get him out. I told them I wouldn't. They said they would have to shoot my dog and throw me in jail if we didn't

leave. "She wasn't doing anything but lying there," the student continued. "I asked them to just let me keep him tonight and they would not bring him back again. They said no it just isn't fair."

LIBRARY CLERK Venny Blalock said that dogs have very seldom been brought into the library; only twice during the whole summer. "Some people bring in little puppies, but they hold them in their hands.

Concerning the security incident, she replied, "Oh, yeah, it had been said that the dog had tried to bite someone. Normally the person is just asked to leave."

Dogs are brought to campus for a number of reasons, and are thought about in even more varying ways. But, how dead the campus would look without those bouncy and happy dogs among the students and foraging at the old union.



A near-legendary campus figure, Norton poses with two of his friends during a break in activity on the Brickyard. Norton has since retired, but was considered "king of the dogs."

Order of Thirty and Three elect 11 new members

The "Order of Thirty and Three," highest honor society for sophomores demonstrating outstanding scholarship, leadership, and character, elected 11 men and women to membership at the end of the Spring 1975 semester.

An honor society that was established almost a half century ago is still going strong. The organization, founded by the Class of 1933, inducts 11 new members each year.

Students elected to the society are: Vicki Baker, Mandi Bennett, Carl Colvard, Steve Gregg, Jack Hall, Susan Kirks, Maggie Latta, Mack Morrison, Lu Anne Rogers, Bobby Strickland, and Mary White. The young men and women who were selected to receive this high honor are a composite evolution of activities and endeavors.

VICKI BAKER, from Battleboro, N.C., is a member of Alpha

Lambda Delta, Blue Key, and recognized for a freshman scholarship by Gamma Sigma Delta. Vicki was past-president of Bowen Dorm and presently serving as a Resident Advisor there. She is majoring in the Biological Sciences and currently doing some special topics research in nutrition under the direction of Dr. C.H. Hill.

Mandi Bennett, a Zoology major from New Bern, N.C., has a 3.3 academic average. She is currently Secretary of 30 and 3, and also the current secretary of Blue Key, the Junior Honor Society. She was recognized by Gamma Sigma Delta (Agriculture Honor Society) for a freshman scholarship. She is in Alpha Zeta, the honorary and professional agriculture and forestry fraternity. She was on the Dean's List the last four semesters and was on the ACC Academic Honor Roll for 1974-75. Mandi participates in varsity

sports as a member of the fencing team. Carl Colvard, a Physics major from Greensboro, N.C., has a 3.94 academic average. He is serving as Vice-President of the PAMS council, a member of the Society of Physics Students and a Dean's List student the last 4 semesters. He served as President in 1974-75 of Phi Eta Sigma and is currently a Junior advisor. Carl is serving his third year on the swimming team and earned a spot on the ACC Academic Honor Roll in 1974-75.

STEVE GREGG, a pre-dental major from Wilmington, Delaware, has earned a 3.5 academic average in his major field. Steve is on the Varsity Swimming team where he holds six Atlantic Coast Conference titles, nine All-American rankings, and five Atlantic Coast Conference records. He has won many silver and bronze medals, with his most recent silver medal being

awarded during the Pan-Am games. Steve is world-ranked in the 100-meter butterfly, 200-meter butterfly, and 400-meter freestyle and has made many international trips representing the USA.

Jack Hall, majoring in Architecture from Newport News, Va., has a 3.5 academic average. Jack has been on the ACC Honor Roll, an Academic All-American, and a freshman All-American. He plays a vital position on State's football team and has gained national attention through his efforts and success.

SUSAN KIRKS, a Speech communications major from Raleigh, has gained Dean's List honors with a 3.2 academic average. She was chairman for Student Government Food Co-op Research Committee, President of the State Committee for Choice and Control of Alcoholic Beverages, member Television

Advisory Committee, and member of Chancellor's Board of Inquiry. She has served as Secretary and Speech Representative on the Liberal Arts Council and was a Student Senator. She has been a reporter, news director, and disc jockey for WKNC-FM. She has been a member and presently serving as Chairman of the Speech Honors Program, and serving on the Judicial Board.

Maggie Latta, a Zoology major from Durham, N.C., has a 3.47 academic average. She was past president of Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshman Honor Society for Women), and recognized by Gamma Sigma Delta (ALS Honor Society). She is involved in the dorm activities of the Carroll House Council, intramurals, and served as Program Committee Chairman. Maggie is in the Pre-med Club, Pre-dent Club, past vice-president of

Circle K, past secretary on conferences for Carolinas District, and a present board member. **MACK MORRISON**, a Chemistry major from Shelby, N.C., has a 3.3 academic average. He is current president of 30 and 3. He was the past secretary of Phi Eta Sigma and is also a member of Blue Key. He is a member of the local student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society and has also served on the PAMS Council. Currently, he is treasurer of Mu Beta Psi and is the Business Manager of the State Bands. Mack is also active in Metcalf Residence Hall as an upperclassman advisor and vice-president pro-tem of the House Council.

Lu Anne Rogers, majoring in Architecture from Roxboro, N.C., has a 3.2 academic average. She is currently president of the Student Senate. She was a member of Alpha Lambda

Delta, served on Design Council. She is on the Union Board of Directors, a Legal Defense Corporation member, and a member of Harrelson Fund Committee. LuAnne was a member of the North Carolina Student Legislature for the past two years.

BOBBY STRICKLAND, a sociology major from Raleigh, N.C., has a 4.0 academic average in his major field. He has served on the Committee for Choosing an Area Coordinator, Parking Violation Appeals Committee, Host for Open House, suite advisor and past Resident Advisor. He is the youngest member of the Capital City Jaycees, served as Committee Coordinator and official for the 1975 State Olympics, and was a candidate for City Council for Raleigh. He organized and established the Student Social Work Association and is presently serving on the Residence Life Advisory

Committee, Student Health Advisory Committee, Ring Committee, Elections Committee chairman for Metcalf Dorm, House Council representative, and newspaper committee for the dorm. Bobby is Vice-President of 30 and 3 and a member of the State delegation to the State Student Legislature.

Mary White, an English major from Greensboro, has a 3.7 academic average. She has been a member of the Senate for three years and was chairman of the University Services Committee as well as a member of the Assembly of North Carolina Student Governments. She is a member of the Liberal Arts Council having served as vice-president and currently as president. She is a member of the Crescents and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society.

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Jack Hall

...the student-athlete; no brag, just fact

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

Getting Jack Hall to talk about himself, is like poking a Tom Cat out from under a porch with a wet rope. It's simply a tough job. Modesty appears to be his middle name.

A short visit with him will quickly show you that bragging just isn't in his nature. But even if it were, it would be no brag, just fact.

For you see, Jack Hall is a starting linebacker for the Wolfpack football team this season. In his third year at State, he conveniently fits into Lou Holtz's scheme of "designing" how to stop opposing teams.

NOT ONLY DOES he help in "designing" State's defense; he also designs buildings, houses or just about anything else you can think of that needs designing. Jack is in the School of Design, currently sporting over a 3.5 grade point average. He won't boast about his scholastic achievements, but it's still fact.

Jack says that he first became interested in doing some type of design work when he was a sophomore in high school and that it has kept his interest ever since.

"I first became interested in this type of thing when I was a sophomore in high school," said the junior from Newport News,



Jack Hall

Virginia. "I did a lot of art work then. It's really something that is appealing to me."

So when time came for Jack to decide where to attend college, two priorities were on his list: a good design school and football. State had them both and Jack decided it was the place for him to be.

"I CAME TO State because I wanted a good school where I could play football and also get into a design school," Jack explained. "Of course, I can't judge State with any other school because this is the only one I've been to. But as far as I'm concerned, State has a first class football and design program."

Being a football player takes much of Jack's time, plus the fact that the rigorous demands of the School of Design also require a lot of time and effort. Jack said that the two often come into conflict.

"You know that football and my design work have got to come into conflict sometimes," said Jack. "The nature of the kind of work that I do takes a lot of time." He went on to explain how projects and other assignments will sometimes keep him up into the late hours of the night.

AS FAR AS THE future is concerned, Jack says that he

hasn't definitely made up his mind. However, graduate school and a career in architecture loom as real possibilities.

"I haven't definitely made up my mind about exactly what I want to do," Jack said. "I'll have to be deciding in the next year or so. But I'm thinking about going to another session of summer school and hopefully getting into graduate school, which is a two year program. Graduate school is simply a must for anyone considering architecture."

As far as considering a career in football, Jack isn't worrying about that yet. But it still enters his mind occasionally.

"When I first came here as a freshman, I had no intention of playing pro football," stated Jack. "But I'll just have to wait and see."

SO WAS HE GLAD that he made State his choice for a school?

"Without question," offered Jack enthusiastically. "State has done me well. I am thoroughly pleased."

And without question, State has to be pleased with Jack Hall. Anyone who can devote five to six hours daily to football and maintain over a 3.5 grade point average has to be commended as a student-athlete. But you won't find Jack bragging about himself. No brag, just fact.



staff photo by T. H. Muvard

Ah yes . . .

This sign typifies the atmosphere that was once prevalent everywhere near colleges, but now is hard to find. The sign belongs to the College Grill, better known among the college types as "Red's".

crier

XI SIGMA PI, business meeting from 7 to 7:30 tomorrow night in room 2006 Biltmore. Open meeting to follow at 7:30. Dr. Barklow's presentation of big game management and politics in southern Africa. Slides and donuts too will be consumed.

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 November 8th in Reynolds Coliseum. Interested students stop by room 145 Reynolds Coliseum for advanced test sign-up and further program details.

THE ASCE will have a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in Room 216. Business concerning the upcoming ASCE convention in Charlotte. All CE and CEC students and faculty are welcome. Refreshments served.

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

THE LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Thursday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in Harrison 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.

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

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.

SKEET CLUB Shoot at Tara Farms today at 2:45 till 5:00. Will have a 50 bird match. Members are reminded that one cannot shoot until October dues are paid.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 532 Poe Hall.

MANY PROGRAMS and public schools in Raleigh need volunteer tutors. Contact Volunteer Service, 3115 E Student Center or call 737-3193 for more information.

DISCO 75 takes place Saturday, November 8 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Packhouse in the University Student Center. Admission is free. State students with ID may bring a guest. Sponsored by Black Students Board. Come out early and jam to the Disco Show.

THE STUDENT SENATE Athletics Committee will meet Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 4:30 in room 318, Senate Hall in the Student Center. Attendance of all officers and club representatives is required.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for faculty and graduate students: 12 noon, Nov. 6 in Brown Room, University Student Center. Speaker, Dr. Gerald Eikan, "World Protein Shortage."

RESIDENCE LIFE: Black Student Board and SAAC present. A Symposium on the Black Family on Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Cultural Center. The time is from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

FOREST RESOURCES Council meeting Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. in Biltmore 2006. All members are requested to attend.

THERE WILL BE an organizational meeting of a committee to investigate the use of students' non-academic fees in the Student Government office at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Anyone interested please attend. For further information, contact Mark Day at 833-7892 or Student Government at 737-2797.

AIEE MEETING: Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 12 noon, Lunch. Mr. Randy Corn from Southern Bell, will speak on "Forecasting Consumer Service Needs." Room: 742 Riddick. Everyone welcome.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet tomorrow evening in room 318 Student Center. All members please be there before 6:30 p.m.

THE LEARNING Assistance Center provides tutoring and assistance with reading and study problems. Call Ken Hoyle, 737-3143 or stop by 404 A Poe Hall between 8 and 5, Monday through Friday.

MU BETA PSI will have a Brothers meeting Thursday. Please check the Music Center bulletin board for the time.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Agri-Life Council on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 208 Patterson. Attendance of all officers and club representatives is required.

TAU BETA PI banquet, Friday, Nov. 7. Sign up outside Daniels 218 by Nov. 7.

COFFEEHOUSE - Friday, Nov. 7 with Willis Wahoo Revue performing bluegrass. Open jamming, bring wine.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE will be taught at the NCSU campus through self-instructional methods starting this coming Spring semester. Students interested should register for FL 101 and arrange an interview with the Coordinator of the Self-Instructional Program, Dr. Alan Gonzalez, Harreton 360, telephone 737-3243.

ATTENTION! Members of the Society of Afro-American Culture! There will be a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Activity Room of the Cultural Center. All of you should be there. Please be prompt.

PROFESSOR Geoffrey Ribbens, Director of the School of Hispanic Studies at the University of Liverpool, England, will lecture on "The Emergence from European Symbolism" Wednesday, Nov. 19th at 8 p.m. Student Senate Room, 3118 USC.

ON MONDAY, NOV. 10th a concert of chamber music by the Wolfpack Chamber Players will be presented in room 120 of the Price Music Center. This presentation will feature woodwind and brass ensembles and is open to the public without charge. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

RENDEZVOUS III features: "The Thai Pack Band" Saturday, Nov. 8th at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Beer and soft drinks will be served. 50 cents.

ENTERTAINMENT Board meeting today in room 3115-G Student Center.

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

CULTURAL CENTER Board will be meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6 in the Conference Room of the Cultural Center. The executive board of SAAC, and a representative from Alpha Phi Alpha, Nu Gamma Alpha, Nu Gamma Mchuba, and LaVerne Players should be there. The time is 6 p.m. Please be prompt.

DON'T JUST SIT and talk—Do something! Take the experimental Brochure Design and Production course, English 498E, Spring semester. You'll plan and produce a brochure about the School of Liberal Arts. Gain practical experience and 3 credits painlessly. Instructors: Blackman and Bolch, 737-2469.

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 NCSU CHAPTER of the NCSL will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the Brown Room.

ASME LUNCHEON Wednesday at 12 noon in Broughton 2711. 31 lunch. Speaker from Allied Chemical. Field trip to Rockwell International leaving at 3:45 p.m.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

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BAZAAR AND old-fashioned rummage sale, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, 9:30 to 4:00. Community United Church of Christ, Wade Avenue and Dixie Trail. Lunch both days, 11:30 to 1:30.

STUDY AT OXFORD this summer. Earn up to six hours credit at Literature, philosophy, history, history of Ceramic art, or Shakespearean Drama. Room, board, and all fees for a four-week term: \$575. Contact Dr. Charles Carlton, Dept. of History, N.C. State, or Dr. James A. Stewart, Studies Abroad Program, UNC-A, Asheville, N.C. 28804.

PART TIME POSITION—3 to 4 weeks duties—weighing trucks and writing delivery tickets, 5 to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 12 to 6 Saturday. Ralston-Purino Company. 828-4491.

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Album reviews



FOTC presented the opera "Don Giovanni" Monday and Tuesday nights in Reynolds Coliseum. staff photo by T. H. Huvard



Atlanta Rhythm Section
"Dog Days"
Polydor PD-6041

Best Cuts - "Crazy," "Boogie Smoogie," "Dog Days," and "Silent Treatment"

Atlanta Rhythm Section is very good at imitating other groups. But they also have a distinct sound of their own which separates them from all other Southern rock bands.

There is only one bad track on their latest album. "Cuban Crisis" is a reggae-influenced tune that is pleasant, but weak and boring. Two of the remaining seven cuts are mediocre. "It Just Ain't Your Moon" gets off to a poor start, but improves toward the end. There are some good bass lines and the driving beat is typically Southern, but it sounds a little too much like the Allman Brothers. The group attempts an instrumental on Side Two, entitled "Bless My Soul," which cooks at times, but

is generally unexciting. THE REMAINDER of the album is a different story. "Boogie Smoogie" has a heavy blues beginning, but picks up suddenly in mid-song. The song title proves appropriate for the Z.Z. Top-type boogie.

ARS has matured since "Third Annual Pipe Dream," as evidenced by "Crazy" (with a trace of Steely Dan and good vocal work by Ronnie Hammond) and "All Night Rain" (the only mellow cut on the album). But the two best songs are the title track and "Silent Treatment." "Dog Days" begins with an eerie mood, but picks up momentum and power in the instrumental second half. Lyrically, this is their best effort to date, but it is Barry Bailey's intense guitar work that makes the song. The same is true for the hard-driving "Silent Treatment" which, like "Dog Days," is essential ARS music.

If all of the group's material were as good as the aforementioned two songs, Atlanta Rhythm Section would be the most original group to come out of the South. As it is, they are still one of the best.

—Arch McLean

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."



Elton John
"Rock Of The Westies"
MCA-2163

Best Cuts - "Medley [Yell Help, Wednesday Night, Ugly]," "I Feel Like a Bullet [In the Gun of Robert Ford]," and "Feed Me."

By the time a performer has reached his tenth studio album, as Elton John has now done, it becomes all too easy to compare him to previous releases or see if he is merely resting on past accomplishments. But on "Rock Of The Westies," Elton John proves he has no intention of standing still, as this is an album which will be very difficult to stop listening to for quite awhile.

About the only similarity between "Rock Of The Westies" and his last record, "Captain Fantastic," is that they are both by Elton John. He has dropped Nigel Olsson and Dee Murray from his band, adding Roger Pope on drums and Kenny Passarelli on bass. Former sideman Caleb Quaye has rejoined the band on rhythm guitar, and James Newton Howard is the second keyboard player. Combining these new faces with old standbys Davey Johnstone on guitar and Ray Cooper doing percussion, the result is a tight, fresh sound.

THIS ALBUM immediately begins with hard rock as the tree part "Medley [Yell Help, Wednesday Night, Ugly]" is done in true Elton John style. With background vocals from Labelle, the band's new diversity is evidenced by an excellent keyboard break from Howard at the end of the track.

The rest of side one runs through two more rockers, "Dan Dare" and "Grow Some Funk Of Your Own" and average track which guitarist Johnstone makes into a good one. Then come the reggae ripoff single, "Island Girl" and the album's only ballad, "I Feel Like a Bullet [In The Gun Of Robert Ford]," which displays some of the finest verses Bernie Taupin has ever come up with.

—Linda Parks

He has captured honest emotions and real situations, rather than the futile ego-tripping that has ruined many earlier efforts.

Taupin has also done a fine job of image creation on "Street Kids" as his character portrayals capture everything that needs to be said. Musically, it is Davey Johnstone's slide work that carries the track.

SIDE TWO ALSO has two throwbacks to 60's style rock-and-roll, "Billy Bones" and the White Bird," and the only song not written by the John-Taupin duo, "Hard Luck Story," one of the greatest tracks they have ever come up with. "Feed Me," also appears on side two. Both lyrically and structurally, the tune is unforgettable.

It is another down-in-despair-and-loneliness number, but the lyrics receive great treatment from John, as again it is Johnstone's excellent rhythm work which makes the song go over.

"Rock Of The Westies" will quickly go silver, gold, platinum, uranium and everything else like all of Elton John's other releases, and no one who buys it should be disappointed.

—Paul Crowley



Camel
"The Snow Goose"
Janus JXS-7016

"Friendship," "Migration," "Rhayader Alone," "The Flight of the Snow Goose," and twelve others.

Progressive, classical, and rock freaks, take note. An exceptional album has slipped through unnoticed, possibly because the music was written for a movie, even though it successfully bridges the gap between the above three categories, if not many others.

There seems only one effective way to describe this album:

"Side One" — The Great Marsh (Just before dawn till sunrise.) Rhayader (He lives in

an old lighthouse on the Essex marshes, caring for the wild birds.) — Rhayader Goes To Town (The townsfolk react coldly towards Rhayader because of his odd appearance. But their fear is mixed with curiosity for he has a noble bearing.) — Sanctuary (The Snow Goose swept off course by a sea storm just reaches the Essex coast. Fritha finds her exhausted and wounded on the beach and gently caresses her, for she has heard that nearby lives a man who is a great healer of birds.) — Fritha (When she meets Rhayader she too is frightened, but her concern for the Snow Goose overcomes her fear.) — The Snow Goose — Friendship (While the Snow Goose gradually gains strength, tended to by Rhayader and visited by Fritha, a strong bond of affection grows between the three of them.) — Migration — Rhayader Alone (With the departure of the Snow Goose, Fritha no longer visits the lighthouse and Rhayader is once more alone with the melancholy sounds of the marshes.)

"Side Two" — The Flight of the Snow Goose (One day high above the horizon appears the familiar shape of the great white bird. Rhayader in his joy sends for Fritha.) — Preparation (Rhayader gets ready to sail, together with the small Armada of other boats to help in the desperate rescue operation at Dunkirk.) — Dunkirk (As Rhayader departs, leaving Fritha behind he cannot prevent the Snow Goose following him out across the channel and right into the heart of battle.) — Epitaph (Rhayader ferries many stranded soldiers to safety until at last he is hit, and the Snow Goose is seen circling low over the spot where the little boat has gone down.) — Fritha Alone — La Princesse Perdue (Fritha realizes somehow that Rhayader will not return and is still looking out to sea when she spies the Snow Goose. She is filled with a sweet sadness as she follows her prince home in as if to land only to fly away, out of sight lost forever.) — The Great Marsh.

The music expresses each of those concepts very poignantly. There is really nothing more to be said about it other than it is instrumental and very beautiful.

Camel has a previous album entitled "Mirage" that is innovative, interesting, and exciting, as is "The Snow Goose." You haven't heard it all until you've heard at least one of these.

—Arch McLean

'A Boy and His Dog' Not Walt Disney

Walt Disney it's not! "A Boy and His Dog," now showing at the Village Twin, is pure science fiction. The year is 2024, World Wars III and IV are over, and the eighteen year old boy Vic (Don Johnson) and his dog Blood are partners in the struggle to survive or, more specifically, to find food and women. The story is adapted directly from a Harlan Ellison novella.

Vic and Blood are more equal than most boy-dog companions because they are able to communicate telepathically. More rational, calmer, and with a computerlike sense of smell, Blood takes on the role of Vic's mentor. The dog, tutored by a police dog from before the wars, is the only remnant of our civilized way of thinking, and we are civilized in comparison to the inbred

remnants of society shown here. Both Middle America and macho guerilla warfare have reached a chilling perfection. Women are captive, docile brood mares or, if they are free, they must dress like men or be hunted down and raped. There are monsters, raiders, a girl, and a sinister plot, none of which will be discussed here so as not to spoil them for you. The suspense kept me on the edge of my seat through the entire film, and I don't want to make you any more comfortable. Good camera work created the stark, surreal quality of "A Boy and His Dog"; nothing is forced. Blood doesn't have to move his mouth to talk or do any other undoglike things, and very little futuristic machinery is used. It is a violent and believable movie.

—Linda Parks

Murphy
cancels

EnTam Limited regrets to announce that the Michael Murphy concert, scheduled for this coming Saturday night at 8:00 in the Greensboro Coliseum, has been cancelled. Refunds may be obtained at the Coliseum box office or from EnTam.

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Lack of inside game disturbing to Holtz

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

On Saturday, Nov. 9, 1974, State achieved one of the school's biggest football victories by downing Penn State 12-7. That victory ended a 10-game drought for the Wolfpack against the Nittany Lions, including some real heartbreakers.

The State-Penn State rivalry has become the Wolfpack's biggest non-Atlantic Coast Conference battle. Penn State's traditionally powerful teams and the large number of Pennsylvania natives on the Wolfpack squad are major reasons for the intensity of the battle.

SATURDAY, ONE day shy of the anniversary of the State victory, the Wolfpack must journey to State College, Pa., and face the revengeful Lions.

Lou Holtz, being of sound mind, doesn't look upon that task with the greatest of joy. "They're gonna be all fired up for us," said Holtz. "Last year we were fortunate enough to beat Penn

State because the breaks seemed to go our way. We had an exceptional performance from Stan Fritts, a bullish, strong type of runner."

Freshman Scott Wade, who inherited Fritts' #33 jersey, had been the Pack's rugged inside ground gainer for four weeks before suffering a severe ankle injury prior to last week's South Carolina game. According to Holtz, Wade will probably not play.

"At the present time, it does not appear that Scott Wade is going to be able to play Saturday," Holtz confessed. "This is gonna hurt us tremendously as we won't have the power type runner needed to beat Penn State."

HOWEVER, WITH three backs like the Wolfpack boasts, the loss of Wade is somewhat easier to absorb.

"I feel Rickey Adams, Timmy Johnson and Ted Brown ran very, very well on Saturday, but I'm also convinced that Rickey Adams and Timmy Johnson haven't reached their potential yet," Holtz stated confidently.

Brown now has 698 yards for the season, followed by Adams with 331, Johnson with 226 and Wade with 202.

Senior quarterback Dave Buckley, who was phenomenal against South Carolina, raised his completion percentage for the year to 54.5 and his total offense to 1132 yards.

"Dave Buckley did an outstanding job throwing the football Saturday, but then again he had plenty of time to throw," said Holtz. "Anytime you give him protection and the receivers are open, he's gonna throw well." Buckley hit 18 of 24 attempts for 265 yards and one touchdown against the Gamecocks.

Holtz also felt the offensive line played well, particularly a rapidly improving Mike Fagan.

"I THINK MIKE Fagan played probably his best game at North Carolina State," Holtz assessed. "I was also impressed with Tom Serfass and Lou Alcamo, and Bill Druschel had an outstanding game also."

"Tight ends Pat Hovance and Ricky Knowles give the Wolf-

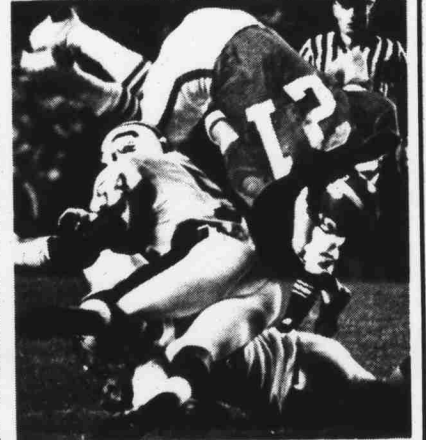
pack excellent depth. Hovance and Fritts were singled out by Penn State Coach Joe Paterno last season as being extremely talented players. Paterno would certainly have no trouble convincing Holtz of that.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Pat Hovance is just a super tight end," said Holtz. "I'm not sure there's a better one in America. Ricky Knowles also played very well Saturday."

In the past, weather has been a factor at 57,000-seat Beaver Stadium, but Holtz is more concerned with the absence of Wade.

"The lack of a big strong back has certainly hurt us in short yardage situations," said Holtz. "It's quite obvious to anyone who has watched us play that we have to establish an inside running game to move the ball consistently. We can get it down to the 30, but that's all."

This will be the final try State's seniors have at beating Penn State. You can bet for them the 30 will not be close enough.



Timmy Johnson (21) is upended by South Carolina linebacker Garry Mott.

'At the present time it does not appear that Scott Wade will be able to play Saturday... This is gonna hurt us tremendously as we won't have the power type runner needed to beat Penn State.'

—State Coach Lou Holtz

Club Pack one away from title

The North Carolina Club Football Association Eastern Division championship is just one victory away from State's club football team after last weekend's defeat of East Carolina. In a game which was marred by several controversial calls by the officials, the Club Pack managed to hold off ECU rally to preserve a 14-12 win.

THE GAME WAS one which contained several big plays with State supplying the biggest. Late in the first quarter tailback Sammie Bullock scooted around right end, broke two tackles, then raced the remainder of the way untouched to score a 78 yard touchdown and put the Pack out in front 6-0. Quarterback Jack McCauley then hit Steve Fitzpatrick on a two-point conversion pass making it 8-0. As it turned out that pass made the difference in the final outcome.

The second and third quarters turned into a defensive struggle with both teams giv-

ing up yardage but not points. It was in the closing seconds of the third quarter when State tacked on its second touchdown. Bullock again made the score, a three-yard plunge, making it 14-0. The PAT failed.

ECU got its break early in the fourth quarter when it blocked a punt and fell on it in the endzone to make it 14-6. The try for two failed.

STATE'S DEFENSE, which had held East Carolina all afternoon, finally yielded a touchdown in the closing minutes on a 22 yard pass play making the score 14-12 and giving ECU the opportunity to tie the game. The attempted pass fell short however and the Wolfpack had preserved its sixth win of the season, raising its record to 6-0-1.

The club team's next game is Friday night at Wallace Wade Stadium against Duke. Game time is 6:30. A win will insure the Pack of a birth in the championship game.



Cornerback Eddie Poole (26) puts the drop on South Carolina's Tom Amrein in State's 28-21 win Saturday. The Wolfpack defense will have its hands full again this week at Penn State.

Lion scout impressed

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

Penn State scout Booker Brooks has seen State play its last two games against Clemson and South Carolina, and he has come away quite impressed with the Wolfpack team in general and Ted Brown in particular.

"Their running game was so good at Clemson that they didn't have to pass the ball much at all," assessed Brooks. "The big, big ground gainer in that game was Ted Brown, who gained 227 yards and broke their rushing record. He has been running like blazes. I think he is as good as Tony Dorsett (Pittsburgh's All-America running back)."

BROOKS ALSO HAD much praise for fellow freshman running back Scott Wade, who won't play Saturday according to Lou Holtz. "Paired in the backfield with Brown has been Wade, who has a little bit of the attributes that last year's star, Stan Fritts, had."

At quarterback Dave Buckley is still playing very well as he "as for four years," continued the Nittany Lion scout. "Johnny Evans is also very capable of doing a good job back there."

Brooks considers Tom Higgins the heart of the Pack defense. "When you get to their defense, you get to Tom Higgins. He is a very quick middle guard. Their defensive ends are also good, and are led by bantam defender Ron Banther. Their defensive backfield is a very, very strong one led by Eddie Poole, Richard Wheeler and Mike Miller are also good players, and perhaps the best man back there is talented Ralph Stringer."

WHILE BROOKS HAD much praise for the Wolfpack, Penn State coach Joe Paterno had equal admiration for his own squad.

"I think we beat an outstanding Maryland football team on Saturday," he said. "We were very pleased to win. Our defense is playing very well. The only thing we've needed to do is make the big plays, which we did on Saturday."

"We did all the things which a good defensive team needs to do. Offensively we had only one fumble and displayed a lot of poise. We were not spectacular, but we did what we had to win. Overall, I was pleased with a great win over an outstanding football team."

Due to a resignation, there is a vacancy on the Publications Authority for a student-at-large member.

PUBLICATIONS AUTHORITY

If you are interested in filling this position, go by the Student Government office (4th floor, Student Center) by 5 p.m. today.

AGROMECK

The 1975 Agromeck reprint will be distributed today and Thursday from 12-2 in Room 2104 Student Center **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.**

Intramural report

--Bob Fuhrman

Fraternities and residence halls held their semi-final playoff games last week, and several surprises topped the results. Both favorites in the frats were beaten, where Delta Sig edged SAE, 20-14, and PKA upended PKT by registering five first downs to two in a 6-6 tie. In the dorms, Lee, the cinderella team ripped Tucker, 25-14, while Turlington sneaked past Alexander by a 13-12 count in a battle of unbeaten. First round action in the Independent League saw Penthouse Owen and Central Prison battle to a 19-19 tie, with Penthouse holding the upper hand on four first downs to two. In other games, NESEP nosed out M&M Boys, 24-19, B-2 walloped Busted Flush, 31-12, and Wallace Warriors out-defensed Theta Tau, 12-7. Semi-finals in the Open League will be this week, with the finals and consolation finals in the fraternities and dorms.

SAM pulled out three wins in tennis to take the fraternity net championship. SAM beat PKA in the losers finals before winning two matches from Delta Sig. Owen II took Bragaw South in the residence losers finals, then forced a do-or-die match with Becton by downing them. In volleyball, Farm House meets the winner of the PKA-Sigma Chi match in the finals, while Gold advanced through the losers bracket and earned the right to take on Bagwell in the finals. Dorms and frats are both into quarterfinal badminton play. The residence hall bowlers have completed two weeks of play, and we'll detail the early season next week.

In women's action, Off-Campus forced an extra badminton match by dumping Carroll in their first meeting. That match was held last night. Also last night, the women opened residence and sorority volleyball, while table tennis began on Monday.

Several open tournaments were completed last week. Chuck Carpenter and Lynn Berle coasted to the Co-Rec putting title with a four and three victory over Hughes Dunlap and Christie Lefevers. In the open golf

tournament, Matt Panos defeated Eric Taylor for the championship. Joe Tatarski beat Ed Reams for the first flight title and John Marks outshot Ken Jones in the second flight. Jerry Munden meets Robin Kanipe in the third flight this week.

On the schedule, dormitories and fraternities run their cross-country meet this Thursday at 4:30 and 4:00, respectively. The Dixie Classic tips off basketball mania next Monday, and Co-Rec volleyball will hold quarter and semi-final matches this week. Six rounds of open tennis must be finished this week and three of Co-Rec handball.

Late-breaker — PKA routs Delta Sig in frat football finals, 38-14.

Results

Residence
Consolation
Metcall 1 19, Sullivan 11 0
Metcall 11 18, Bragaw South 0
Becton 19, Gold 8
Becton 20, Owen 11 6
Owen 1 25, Sullivan 25, Owen wins four first downs to three

Championship
Turlington 13, Alexander 12
Lee 25, Tucker 14

Fraternity
Consolation
PKP 12, AGR 0

TKE 13, Theta Chi 12
SPE 19, Kappa Sig 13
Sigma Chi 13, APA 6

Championship
Delta Sig 20, SAE 14
PKA 4, PKT 4, PKA wins five first downs to two

Open Playoffs
Penthouse Owen 19, Central Prison 19, Owen wins four first downs to two

NESEP 24, M&M Boys 19
B-2 31, Busted Flush 12
Wallace Warriors 12, Theta Tau 7



staff photo by Paul Kearns

State finished sixth in the ETSU rifle tournament.

Rifle team sixth in first match

The State varsity rifle team began its shooting season this past weekend with the Fifth Annual East Tennessee State University Invitational Rifle Tournament held at Johnson City, Tenn.

SHOOTING against the top ranking teams in the southeastern United States, the State Red team finished sixth.

Billy Thomas shot the team high of 562 out of a possible 600. Pete Stenbeck finished with a 555 score and Bill Easley shot 538 to give State a team total 2206. Appalachian State finished

number one with 2258 total upsetting host school ETSU by a one-point margin.

THE STATE WHITE team consisting of Alan Duncan, Greg Gary, Ralph Sadler and Dan Houser had a finishing total of 2052. The match consisted of 20 shots in each of three positions—prone, standing and kneeling.

Ranked number one in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the past five years, State has more tough competition ahead. Their next match will be at State's Thompson Range on Nov. 15 against Virginia and Wake Forest.

\$10 Football contest

The rules of the Technician contest are the same as always. Just indicate the team you think will win and enter a tie-breaker guess in the space provided.

Remember:

- 1) Only State students are eligible.
- 2) Only one entry per student.
- 3) Entries must be on an official Technician entry blank.
- 4) Technician staff members are not eligible.
- 5) Entries must be in the Technician office by 4:15 p.m.

Friday

Good luck!

Visiting Team

- () State
- () Clemson
- () East Carolina
- () Duke
- () Maryland
- () Navy
- () Boston College
- () Pittsburgh
- () Mississippi
- () Memphis State
- () Western Carolina
- () The Citadel
- () Kentucky
- () Northwestern
- () Georgia Tech
- () Virginia Tech
- () Washington State
- () Arizona
- () Sanford Central
- () Garner

Home Team

- Penn State ()
- Carolina ()
- Virginia ()
- Wake Forest ()
- Cincinnati ()
- Miami (Fla.) ()
- Army ()
- West Virginia ()
- Auburn ()
- Florida State ()
- Furman ()
- Richmond ()
- Vanderbilt ()
- Minnesota ()
- Notre Dame ()
- Houston ()
- Oregon State ()
- San Diego State ()
- Richmond County ()
- Cary ()

Tie-breaker: Total points in State-Penn State game

Name

Address

Phone Number

Contest winner

This week's contest winner is David Morrow. David had the first perfect score of the year, getting all 19 games correct. The Texas A&M-Arkansas game was moved to Dec. 6 so that game was thrown out of the contest.

Congratulations to David on his perfect score, and all you losers have another chance in today's paper.

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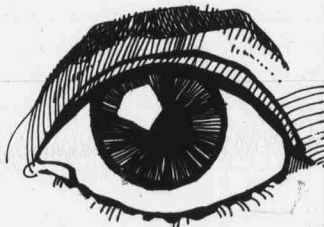
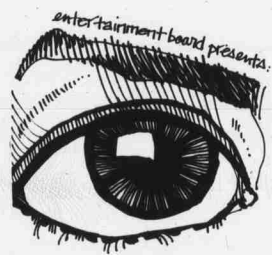
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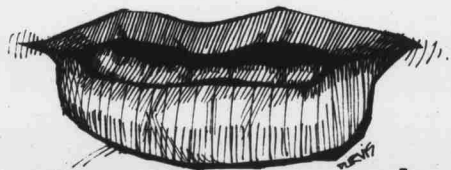
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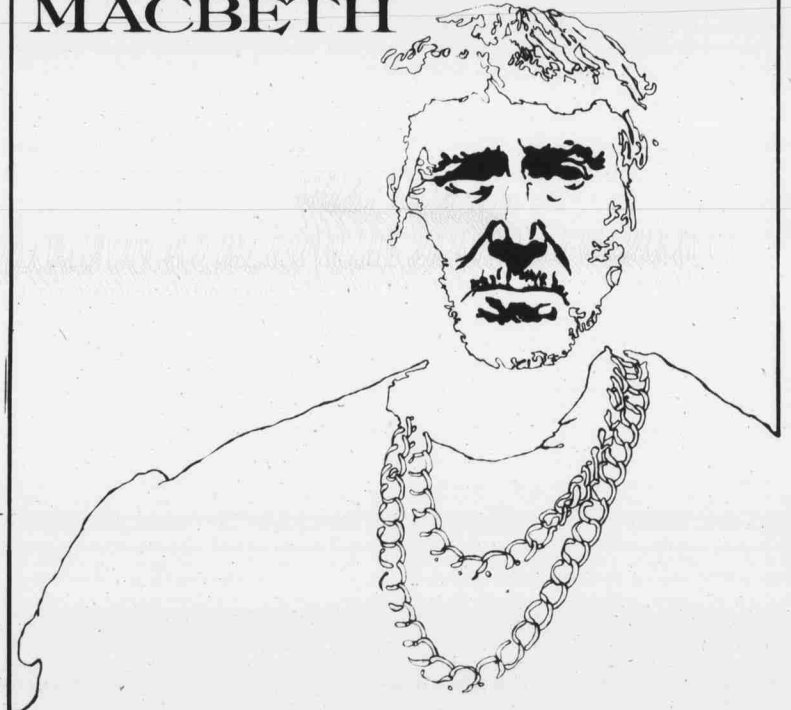
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Technician OPINION

"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

Disproportionate coverage

The Raleigh News and Observer choked badly on its coverage of the Holtz/Ramsay "jogger" incident. Their early reports on the event were distorted and inaccurate, and led many people to believe that Lou Holtz ordered the arrest of Robert Ramsay.

The Technician is proud of the fact that we brought forward the actual facts surrounding the incident, and put objectivity and accuracy back into the reporting of the affair. That notwithstanding, there are no doubt many people, both locally and across the nation, who still think that Lou Holtz was pulling a Woody Hayes stunt and therefore have been and will continue to be unjustly critical of Holtz in regard to the matter.

October 27 issue, and has also reprinted and endorsed an October 27 News and Observer editorial which also called for the track to remain unfenced.

So we don't quarrel with the N&O's editorial coverage of the matter. Their reporting of the story however, as in their reporting of the "jogger" incident, has left something to be desired.

Accuracy, however, is not the problem this time. No, N&O accounts of the property ownership conflict in Monday's paper are accurate, if somewhat late (there was nothing the N&O had on Monday that was not presented last Friday in the Technician in a story by Assistant News Editor Ginger Andrews).

The problem this time is how the story was treated. Acting Chancellor Jackson Rigney recently said he feared the N&O would make a "federal case" out of the matter. It seems that such has turned out to be the case.

On a day when President Ford fired both Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby, and assured Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that the U.S. will sell Egypt nuclear equipment, the News and Observer's banner story was about the city/university land ownership question.

Really...

All of that, though, is in the past. Sort of.

With the proposed fencing of the track now a hot item, area news media, the Technician included, have been and are continuing to report and editorialize on the subject.

The Technician has called for scrapping the proposed fencing project for reasons outlined in an editorial in the

Welcome back, \$2 bill

It would not be terribly surprising, if the rate of inflation continues to spiral, to see the dollar bill disappear entirely, as the value of the two dollar bill hits 80 or 70 cents. The idea behind the one was to provide a handy piece of currency that could serve the small needs of the people, and most of those needs are too large now for less than two or three of the little wonders.

Thomas Jefferson will be on the \$1.20 bill, which should sit well with him, since he was on the last one. Maybe this time people won't insist on tearing the corners off them to keep the evil spirits.

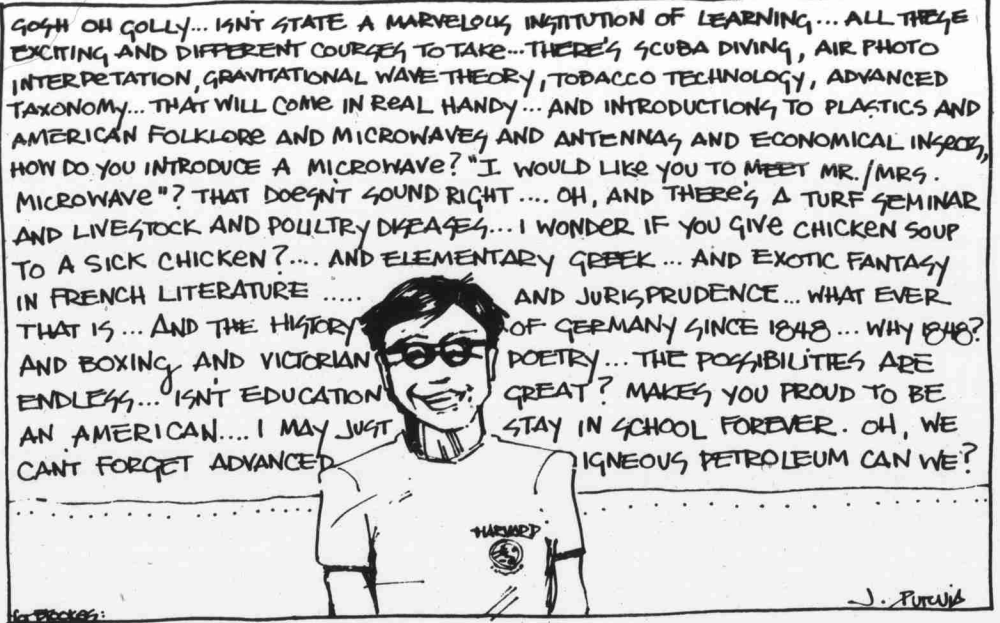
The federal government will start issuing two dollar bills again next year, after a ten year absence. The bills are planned to save the government a great deal of money in printing costs, since most of the money now being printed is in the form of one dollar bills.

The two dollar bill will be worth less than it used to be. In fact, it is estimated that it will be worth \$1.20. It is a sign of the times that the government has decided that the country needed a piece of currency that would actually buy something by itself.

away. The practice was so widespread that it's next to impossible to find a two dollar bill (from the batch that's worth two dollars) with all four corners, and those that are intact are worth many other bills.

Maybe, if the trend in inflation continues still more, a further division between Washington and Lincoln may be needed, and the government will come up with a three dollar bill. To assuage the political quandy the policy-makers will find themselves in trying to decide whom to put on a bill with such a bad reputation, we would suggest the only president worthy of being on one, Richard Nixon. On the back could be an aerial view of the Watergate Hotel complex.

All kidding aside, we'd also like to see the two cent piece revived, since it's impossible to find anything you can buy for a penny anymore. That would also relieve the pressures the government is under from the rising cost of copper. The only problem would come in trying to decide, if the trend were to continue from there, whom to put on the three-cent piece. Maybe Clifford Irving...



letters

Few voters

To the Editor:

It is obvious from the results of the election for "Leader of the Pack" that few students felt the election was worth the time it would take to cast a vote. Because of a handful of "womens-libbers", the homecoming tradition at NCSU has become a farce and the contest as it was conducted this year might as well be eliminated. As a coed at State, I don't feel my sex is being degraded or treated unequally when women compete for the title of Homecoming Queen. Traditionally, this honor has gone to the most popular, active, beautiful coed. I hardly feel such an honor is degrading to the coed that wins it, and obviously the 19 coeds who entered the contest feel the same way. The Homecoming activities have lost the participation of the majority of the student body and are controlled by certain fraternities. If the "Leader of the Pack" contest is to be the future Homecoming at State, I as one of 17,000 students, would just as soon see it eliminated. From the low student turnout at the polls, I think many others would tend to agree.

Sherry H. Cole
Soph. LAS

Minute minority

To the Editor:

In response to the letter submitted on Nov. 3 titled, "Insulted", I would like to offer my sympathy to those involved and also mention another view. The fact that a so-called beauty contest would ever be called "Leader of the Pack" is where the farce begins. In a cultured, academic environment such as one finds around Institutions of higher learning, how a Homecoming Queen contest could ever be deemed "Leader of the Pack" is beyond me.

I tend to feel, along with many of my peers, that such University proceedings are controlled by a minute minority. These types of minorities seem to control most of our student activities. For example, who was responsible for approving the improvements started between the new Student Union and the Student Supply Store? Why not enlarge Carter Stadium, improve academic facilities, or lower student fees instead of spending vast sums of money because it is the intentions of minorities to do so in their respects.

The views of minorities are reflected throughout NCSU. The "Leader of the Pack" contest is just a more recent incident. If something is not done about this type of minority control over student affairs, the academic, social and moral life will eventually be impaired.

Walt Beaver
Senior CHE

Spirit contest

To the Editor:

J. Wick Smith, in his letter to the editor on Friday October 31, criticized the "old men" of Sigma Nu in being a "disgrace" by their "third grade publicity stunt" in running for "Leader of the Pack". The "old men" did not run for Homecoming Queen which is what some students seem to believe, but instead they ran in a school spirit contest and not a traditional beauty contest.

The "old men" and their fraternity have displayed, throughout the entire semester, their school spirit and devotion to N.C. State University. They have helped to lead

cheers at every game and have traveled as far as Michigan to support our team.

If the students of NCSU feel that the position of Homecoming Queen was unjustly taken from them they should voice their discontent to APO fraternity, but hopefully the students, by their support for the "old men", will start a new tradition in having a school spirit contest for future Homecomings.

Martha W. Moore
Senior LAC

Equal opportunity

To the Editor:

For the first time since we have been at this university, we're proud to see that men have an equal opportunity to participate in our annual Homecoming festivities. In agreement with Beth Boswell and her two friends, there was no contest. In actuality, Buell Little and Bill Clark, the "two old men", were the most spirited "Leaders of the Pack" out of all the candidates. If North Carolina State stuck to tradition, as you wish it would, you wouldn't even be here. Beth due to the fact that NCSU was formerly an all male institution. We're pleased to see that beauty has been replaced by team support and dedication. Since you seem to be so offended by State's nicknames, eg. Moo U and Cow College, and so worried about Carolina's expectations of us, why not join the "Mighty Tarheels." They need your kind of support—NIL.

Louise Watts
Senior Zo
Barbara Simister
Senior Psy

More insulted

To the Editor:

I was very insulted by a letter in Monday's Technician written by Beth Boswell which insulted the "two old men". The letter was extremely "bush" and sounds like something our esteemed Mr. Dooley would say. In the first place it was the university that changed the contest from "Homecoming Queen" to "Leader(s) of the Pack", not Sigma Nu. Upon knowing these two fine men I realized their intentions to be very honorable and not a farce. They both felt that they would rather sit and watch a "Homecoming Queen" contest than participate in the "Leader(s) of the Pack" contest. They started their performance at the beginning of the season before the "Leaders of the Pack" contest even existed in their minds. They were exuberantly greeted by the fans and their enthusiasm spread like a "house of fire." They even went all the way to East Lansing, Mich. to cheer the Pack and created enthusiasm even in the losing cause. So in conclusion it was the NCSU students who voted fairly for the old men and I feel the only choice.

Rick Shea
Fr. EE

Asinine

To the Editor:

Once a year a person is elected and crowned at the Homecoming game and no matter what it is renamed, it is and will always be, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. So congratulations to the new Homecoming "Queen." I am sure that your parents, especially your father, is proud that their son is the new "Queen" of NCSU.

I realize that APO used the excuse

that the women's lib activists on campus felt that the contest, when restricted to females, was chauvinistic and discriminatory. Well for your information there are women on this campus who are proud of being women and enjoy being treated like women; therefore, by changing the rules of the contest you are discriminating against us.

The men of today are complaining about women's liberation but what are they doing about it? APO had a chance to act like men and take a stand for tradition, but they gave into the women's libbers on campus at the cost of one of State's most cherished traditions and at the cost of the true women on campus. The "dirty old men" are just as guilty. The effort of the libbers would have been foiled if the "men" on campus had refused to enter the contest. The "men" used the excuse of school spirit for running in the contest. The only thing they accomplished was making themselves as well as the school look asinine on national TV. If in fact the winner was to be elected for his or her contribution to creating more school spirit, then the cheer-leading squad should have been elected.

Stephanie W. Smith
Soph. CE

Female sports

To the Editor:

Women's sports here at State are finally on the move, thanks to Title IX and Willis Casey and while most schools have to start with poor programs and undertake the job of building them, I am excited to announce that State's women's volleyball program has started off right at the top! The people who witnessed last Wednesday's match with Duke will certainly agree with me. Our ladies were able to split two matches with one of the best teams in the state and provide us with an exhibit of top-notch power volleyball!

Our team is leaving Thursday, Nov. 6 to participate in the State Tournament for women's intercollegiate volleyball. Even though this is a first-year team, they definitely are in contention for this title. Wow, what an honor for a bunch of rookies to bring to State! Of course, they'll

need our support so if we are able to spare a thought of them between the beers this weekend, I'm sure they would appreciate it!

Kathy Sizemore
Soph RPA

Needles in court

To the Editor:

I would like to write a letter on the behalf of all the students who play tennis behind Lee dorm. In the recent weeks, an unbearable amount of pine needles have fallen on the courts causing unsafe playing conditions. I feel that someone is ignoring their responsibilities. Whether this is the responsibility of the athletic department or the physical plant does not concern me, what bothers me is the rights of the tennis playing students to be able to play without fear of injury due to the negligence of those responsible for the courts.

Max Miller
JR. SBE

Unfair view

To the Editor:

The events leading to the arrest of Professor Ramsay took place some three weeks ago, as things stand, it is for the courts to consider and settle them. But since that time an ugly situation has developed: it has been exacerbated by statements to the press, statements on the telephone etc., but not by any statement from Professor Ramsay. He has remained mostly silent and very restrained in spite of continuing, undue harassment from within the University community — exemplified by the pompous letter in Wednesday's Technician from someone who has some basic problems in dealing with "facts".

Our University and our community have been sadly diminished, and we have let this be seen in public. It is a pity that this should be made worse by denying fairness to a member of the community who is a respected teacher, scholar, colleague and incidentally, athlete.

J.M.A. Danby
Professor Mathematics



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