

Wolfpack chances good for being 'bowled' over



Lou Holtz and the Wolfpack hope for another post-season game like the 1973 Liberty Bowl.

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Bowling anyone? After getting off to a slow 3-3 start in 1975, it now appears that State's red-hot football team will be making its fourth consecutive trip to a post-season bowl.

Of seven bowl committees contacted by the Technician Monday and Tuesday, six confirmed that the Wolfpack, now 7-3 and fresh off a 15-14 victory over eighth-ranked Penn State, is on their lists of prospective participants.

THE GATOR, Peach, Liberty, Tangerine, Fiesta, and Sun bowls all admitted that State was under serious consideration. However, a victory over Duke Saturday at Wallace

Wade Stadium in Durham would be a necessity to remain under consideration by all of the seven bowls contacted. The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl was non-committal.

George Olsen, vice president and general manager of the Gator Bowl, said that State is one of nine teams being watched by his bowl's selection committee. In fact, Olsen said the Gator Bowl definitely wants State, Florida or Georgia as the host team for the Dec. 29 classic.

"We're gonna be watching those three, and see what happens this week. We will probably make a decision on one team Saturday night after we evaluate the results of this week's games," Olsen said.

"I would say that if one of those teams won, and two lost

then we would invite the winner. If all three won, I would say it's a tossup. All three have a lot of support within the committee."

FLORIDA HOSTS Kentucky Saturday while Georgia is home to Auburn.

Olsen was not certain if a scout would be at the State-Duke game. Other teams on the Gator Bowl's list are Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Texas, Missouri and Maryland. The Gator Bowl plans to have scouts attending the Georgia-Auburn game as well as Florida-Kentucky, Oklahoma-Missouri and Pat-Notre Dame.

Olsen saw the Wolfpack's thrilling 28-21 victory over South Carolina at Carter Stadium two weeks ago and was very impressed with

State. "N.C. State is a good football team to watch. They have a great offense and their defense plays very good at times," he said. "They're the kind of team people like to see."

Probably the most optimistic of all was Peach Bowl director George Crumley.

"We were very impressed with N.C. State's win this week. Harvey Robertson, who saw the games with South Carolina and Penn State, was talking with me this morning, and he was really tremendously excited about North Carolina State," said Crumley.

"THE SELECTION committee will be looking over the results this Saturday and I think we'll invite one or two Saturday. I hope personally,

that it would be North Carolina State.

"My personal sympathy is with North Carolina State because they were here in 1972, and it was their first bowl in a long time and they have been to three in a row now. They played an excellent game down here, and they certainly have a team with bowl credentials," he continued.

"Of course, with the Pac-8 and Big Ten opening up this year, there are going to be a lot of good teams left out of bowls," Crumley stated. "Take Maryland, they may be conference champions without a bowl to go to. Of the two teams, I'd rather have North Carolina State. We had Maryland two years ago and they

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Senate will take on tickets, track

Kirk plans blast at Publications board

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

A bill supporting the proposed fencing of the track area



Jerry Kirk

by the Athletic Department may be brought before the Senate at their meeting tonight. If passed by the Environment Committee before the meeting, this bill will be presented to the senators stating four basic declarations.

First, the Student Senate recognizes the Athletic Department's authority in controlling the access and land use of the track area, but asks the Chancellor's Office to record this so as to avoid future confusion.

THE STUDENT Senate supports the Athletic Department's contention that during properly scheduled events and for the protection of the facilities controlled access of the area may be necessary.

The Senate agrees with the Athletic Department that the

fence should not be an eyesore to the general appearance of the campus.

Lastly, the Senate requests the Director of Athletics and/or the Athletics Council to issue a statement before the construction of the fence as to which types of events the track area will be secured and what hours the area will be open.

Tim Katterman, a visitor at one of the Environment Committee meetings, disagrees with the bill and thinks the Senate should take a more neutral stand in the issue.

"I DON'T THINK the Senate should act as a puppet to the administration. The Student Senate should, however, issue a protest on the excessive expenditure for astroturf and fencing," stated Katterman.

"The concept of controlled access is a repugnant one and should not be employed any more than necessary," he continued.

The Athletics Committee has formulated a policy concerning the distribution of basketball tickets which will be presented to the Senate in the committee report tonight.

A limit of two tickets may be picked up by one student. If the student has two I.D.'s and two registration cards he may only pick up two student tickets.

With one I.D. and one registration card he may pick up one student ticket and one date ticket at the regular price provided he has his own priority I.D. and registration card. Students will be admitted to the Citadel, Western Carolina, Appalachian State, and Rollins College games with their I.D. and registration card.

PRIORITY GROUPS for ticket pick up have been changed to A.G. H.N. and O.Z.

Student Body Treasurer Jerry Kirk plans to introduce two resolutions at the meeting concerning the honor code sanctions and the Publication Authority's actions toward Technician Editor Kevin Fisher.

The resolution on the honor

code states, "The current student laws have no formal definition as to the severity of an offense if the laws are broken, and the sanctions for particular offenses are, for the most part, ambiguous."

If passed by the Senate, the Government Committee would study the situation and prepare a solution for it. The meetings for discussion of the various topics would be made public.

The resolution concerning the Publications Authority says the Authority's duty is to represent the students by safeguarding their interests within publications.

"THE RECENT actions of contempt by the Technician editor and irresponsible actions by the Assistant Dean of Student Development (Don Solomon) have gone virtually without proper punitive or constructive actions. The Board's decision to accept a raise in salaries for all editors and those the editors deem necessary by

passing new budgets to allow editors to lawfully ignore former budgets is yielding to unjust pressure."

"The Board offered no action altering its statutes to insure no further misuse of student monies," the resolution continued.

If the resolution passes, the Senate would declare the Board's actions as evasive, and request they immediately begin to reconstruct their statutes so as to safeguard student fees by limiting what Kirk called the "vast abuse of power" by Fisher. The authority should also clarify the statutes so acceptable actions and restrictive actions of the editors will be made known.

"THE STUDENT Senate anxiously awaits the Publication Authority's action. The should make every effort to redeem a gross error," the resolution further states.

The Student Senate meeting will be held in room 3118 of the Student Center tonight at 7:30.



Fall showers

When the leaves finally start falling, they do it with a vengeance, to the general consternation and delight of most. This youngster finds he can almost bury himself in a leaf-drift if he does it with enough vigor.

Inside Today

In the News...the director of D.H. Hill Library will appear on WKNC's Student Government Show...the second annual Fast for World Harvest is being sponsored by Oxfam corporation.

Sports...intramurals...a story on Tom Higgins, named ACC Lineman of the Week for a record-breaking fifth time...a feature on several Pennsylvania players...and a Pigskin Predictions entry blank.

Entertainment...reviews Jerry Jeff Walker and Tracy Nelson...and previews...Eugene Foder, who will be in Memorial Auditorium, and the Allman Brothers, who will be at Duke.

On the Opinion page...Editorials about the new appointment to the Publications Authority and the Karen Ann Quinlan decision...Jay Purvis is already predicting next year's Leader of the Pack...and Matt Hale talks about true status on campus.

Tau Beta Pi plans induction ceremony

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Alpha chapter of the Tau Beta Pi Association, an honor society for engineering students, will induct new members from all engineering curricula Nov. 17-21, culminating with an initiation ceremony Nov. 21 at Balentine's cafeteria.

The North Carolina Alpha, organized on the State campus in 1925, is an honor society which seeks to acknowledge outstanding achievements in the field of engineering. Members consist of undergraduate and graduate students and alumni with significant accomplishments in that area.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE HONOR society include that any prospective member be in the school of engineering and be either in the junior or senior class. Junior prospects must be in the top eighth of their class and have a 3.4 grade point average and seniors must be in the top fifth of their class and acquire a 3.0 grade point average. Special requirements also exist for transfer students who wish to join the organization.

Special projects are also required of all prospective members intending to join the organization.

See "Tau Beta Pi," page 2

Ice cream goodies

by Debbie Zaubner
Staff Writer

When Sweet Sue and Bad Bob would sit in the soda shop, sipping soda through a straw, little did they know they were swallowing 250-280 flavor compounds. Dr. Arthur Hansen, associate professor of food science, said that these flavor compounds are synthesized naturally by the cocoa plant or during fermentation.

Hansen explained, "The key to the different chocolate flavors on the market is due to the variety of cocoa beans and how they are roasted or blended. Bittersweet chocolate is made from roasted beans which are ground into a paste (called chocolate liquor by its makers). Then sugar is added. Milk chocolate, however, is 20 percent milk plus sugar and the paste."

When Mom adds cocoa powder (or Nestle's Quick) to junior's milk so that he will drink it, she is really adding defatted chocolate paste. The paste has had 37 percent of its fat pressed out, turning it into a powder, after which

sugar and vanillin are added.

TO ORDER VANILLA ice cream is to give the manufacturers a break. Vanilla is a less complex flavor than chocolate, only having about 40 components.

"The two major components are vanillin and ethylene," elaborated Dr. Hansen. "You need a 45 percent mixture of alcohol and water to remove the vanilla flavor from the beans. It's like percolating coffee but at a lower temperature and in a pressurized chamber. Then the extracts are allowed to age. During aging the esters are formed to give the vanilla its sweet, mellow vanilla flavor. Pure vanilla is from the bean and imitation vanilla is from vanillin."

Most flavor research goes into the fruity ice creams. Researchers must crush the fruit and then add sugar. Hansen says, "You are better off with the fruit than the flavor."

When the urge strikes to eat natural plant extracts instead of nuts, try butter-almond ice cream. It is made up of the latter plus butter flavors.

LAST YEAR'S FLAVOR research at State was with peanut butter (another difficult flavoring). Peanuts were ground to a powder and added to the ice cream. The finer the particle size, the more the flavor release. So — the more you see — the less you taste!

"We try and find out how much flavor the consumer prefers," said Dr. Hansen. (So all who eat at the food science dairy bar are the taste testers.)

"We do as much research on why flavors are bad as we do on why they are good," Hansen added. "We work on current flavor problems — whatever is needed at the time. At Food Science we have worked on chocolate flavor, vanilla flavor, some ice cream flavors, and imitation fruit flavors. Just this year we have flavored formulas for the patients at Dortha Dix who are on fluid intake (liquid diets). The soybean paste was flavored with coffee and orange to make it more palatable. The most important factors in food preference are taste, texture, and color. Our business is to make foods taste better."



This sparkling mountain stream reminds us of the warm weather that's past us now (three days past, in fact). Perhaps the front of the Student Center will look like this someday.

WKNC show will feature library head

Dr. I.T. Littleton, Director of the L.H. Hill Library, will be the speaker of the week on Thursday night's Student Government radio program on the campus radio station WKNC-FM at 6:30 p.m.

He plans to discuss the new electronic sensing devices which are to be installed in the library. These are magnetic strips on the binding of book so library users cannot walk out with books, according to Student Body President Mary Beth Spina.

ALSO, LITTLETON MAY make an announcement concerning some proposals given to him. "Student Government gave the library committee a list of proposals, many of which have been acted upon," Spina said. These proposals included lengthening library hours and keeping all textbooks on reserve in the library.

Spina asks that if any students have questions they would like Littleton to answer to call the Student Government office at 737-2797 by 5:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Next week's speaker will be Robert Armstrong, Director of the Bookstore, who will discuss book prices.

—Lynne Griffin



staff photo by Paul Kearns

A new photocopy machine has been installed on the third floor of the Student Center, for those who find it inconvenient to use those in the library. Patrons must pay the machine five cents per copy.

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Oxfam Corporation fast helps small Asia farmers

No one pretends that going without food for one day will make a dent in world hunger, but Oxfam-America, the international agency sponsoring "Fast For a World Harvest" on Thursday, November 20, says, "the fact that there is little we can do is no reason for not doing what little we can."

Last November an estimated 200,000 Americans took part in Oxfam's nationwide 24-hour fast. This year people in the U.S. concerned about growing food shortages in poor countries will be joined by concerned Canadians. Coming a week before Thanksgiving in the U.S., and shortly after Canada's Thanksgiving, the continental "Fast For a World Harvest" marks a

first in cooperative efforts by North Americans to fight world hunger.

THE DOLLARS not spent for food November 20 will go to Oxfam projects to help small farmers in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Such development programs as water storage, better seeds and improved livestock management will help to grow more food in famine areas.

Colleges, churches and community groups, as well as individuals, are organizing both to fast and to direct local and national attention to the growing inequities of world-wide food distribution. Coffee, tea, fruit juice or broth may be taken during the 24 hour hunger

period. Participants are asked to calculate the cost of the food which they would ordinarily consume in the same period and sent the equivalent to Oxfam. Here at N.C. State, there will be a collection at the desk in the lobby of the University Student Center Thursday, November 20.

Anthony Lewis, the New York Times columnist, has said that he likes Oxfam-America's "modest, immediate answer" for the many Americans who want to do something about world hunger but feel that "in the face of such a large scale problem, what difference can one person or one family make?"

AMONG THOSE who fasted last year was a small boy, who

sent \$3 saved from his 50 cent a week allowance, and who signed himself "someone who also cares." One woman wrote, "What a luxury to be able to schedule our times of scarcity." A New York executive invited his staff to "join me for no lunch." A college student wrote, "I decided that as long as I was going to fast, I might as well not eat steak and lobster as not eat diluted beef stew." He sent a check for the cost of steak and lobster.

"Fast For a World Harvest" is designed to prove that one person, one day, CAN make a difference.

For more information about the "Fast For a World Harvest," contact Al Dash at the Nub

Tau Beta Pi

Eighty-five work on pledge projects for frat

Continued from page 1

Robert Foyle, president of the North Carolina Alpha, said that the projects were required of all prospective members to determine to what extent they will participate once they become members.

"Right now we have 85 people who are doing pledge projects," said Foyle. "This consists of a worthwhile project that the inductees will undertake that will be beneficial to someone else. For example, we have a group working out at the Tammy Lynn Center and some people out winterizing houses and things like that. We feel like if people are willing to get out and participate before they become members, then once they join, they will actively participate."

"We want to just honor those who have performed outstandingly in the field of engineering," Foyle continued. "We consider ourselves equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa."

THE NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA, which presently has 57 members, will hold an initiation week Nov. 17-21. During this time all prospective members will be required to wear an ornament around their neck called a Bent and all males are required to wear coats and ties.

Tau Beta Pi also holds an annual national convention every year with delegates from the local chapters attending. This year, the 70th national was held at the University of Cincinnati Oct. 16-18. One hundred-ninety delegates

representing over 172 chapters were in attendance at the convention.

The convention program consisted of committee and business meetings, informal discussion seminars and an initiation and awards banquet on Saturday, Oct. 18. Also the announcement of the recipient of Tau Beta Pi's Outstanding Chapter Award for 1974-75 was made at the awards dinner. This award is given annually to the chapter which best serves the Association's goals of recognizing distinguished scholarship and exemplary character and of fostering spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges. This year's top award went to Florida Gamma at the University of South Florida.

FOYLE SAID THAT THE PRECEDINGS at the national were of great importance to the local chapter at State because any business taken care of there must be approved by the local chapters.

"At the National convention, we were divided up into different groups to discuss certain topics. We then presented our findings to the national convention for approval or disapproval. But then anything approved at the national convention must then be submitted for approval or disapproval by the local chapters."

Foyle said that the local chapter at State, which meets four times a semester takes care of its own business and is not run by the national convention.

THE INTERNATIONAL FAIR NOVEMBER 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, DECEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, JANUARY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, MARCH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, APRIL 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, MAY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, JUNE 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, JULY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 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by R. Corbin Houchins

E&J Gallo Winery

**WHAT THE NOSE SHOWS****How to Enjoy a Clean Breath of Wine**

Last week we looked at wine. In this column, I'll describe the step that requires the most care: smelling it.

What we are seeking are aromas, which are smells derived from the grape, and bouquet, which consists, at least potentially, of somewhat more complex scents, not necessarily related to the odor of the original grape juice. Bouquet develops from natural chemical changes which take place as wine ages. The wine does not have to be old or of a particular vintage to have a bouquet. Usually, some bouquet will begin developing right after the wine is first made, even before it is bottled.

The main difficulty with smelling wine is that your sense of smell fatigues extremely rapidly. If you take three whiffs of a wine close together, the first is likely to be fairly accurate, the second, extremely distorted and the third, of little value. The key, therefore, is in paying close attention to the first smell and in considering it for a few seconds while your sense of smell rests.

Swirl the glass in a circle parallel to the floor so as to coat the inside surfaces with wine. (The purpose is to increase the surface area from which the volatile components can evaporate.) At this point, some professional tasters prefer to take a long deep sniff with the nose four or five inches from the glass, ponder that, then let the sense of smell rest for a little while before swirling the glass again, sticking the nose well down into it and sniffing deeply. The majority go directly to the nose-in-glass sniff. In either case, you should breathe in at a moderate pace and fill the lungs; then exhale slowly. What really improves with practice is not the olfactory senses themselves, but the ability to concentrate on and remember what you are smelling. Closing your eyes may help your concentration.

In smelling a wine, I look for cleanliness (absence of disagreeable odors), a smell that is vinous (i.e., "like wine" rather than grape juice or something else), and, in some wines, character-

istic aromas of certain grape varieties, certain grape smells which suggest fruits other than grapes, overtones of spices and perhaps some subliminal suggestions of things having nothing directly to do with wine, like a pine forest or a sea breeze. In all cases, however, the main question is whether the smell in sum is pleasing and complementary to the occasion.

The next column will complete our introduction to tasting technique with—at last—a taste of the wine.

How to Let Your Lips Touch Wine

This column concludes our discussion of basic tasting technique with an actual taste of the wine.

After giving your nose a few moments to recover from the nose of the wine (i.e., the sum of the aromas and bouquet), take enough wine to taste—about an ounce—into your mouth. Don't swallow it yet.

First roll the wine around to make sure it touches all parts of the tongue. Next, holding the wine on your palate, open your lips very slightly in a somewhat puckered shape and, breathing through the mouth, take a deep breath. It's rather like whistling backwards. As you breathe in, press your tongue upward intermittently so the air passes through the wine with a discreet gurgling sound.

Close your mouth, exhale and, as you do so, swallow the wine. Notice the relationship between the taste sensations on your palate and the aromatic components that pass through your nose. Pay close attention to the flavors as they fade away, for some characteristics of the wine may be revealed only in what is termed the finish—i.e., the sensations that occur after the wine has been swallowed.

As in the nose, we seek in the taste a clean, vinous quality appropriate to the occasion. We may also find suggestions of fruit, spice or other pleasant flavors. Some Ruby Cabernet, for example, will show hints of green olive; other wines from the same grape may suggest a eucalyptus grove.

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Allman Brothers Band to appear at Duke

by Paul Crowley
Staff Writer

Friday night at Duke University's Cameron Indoor Stadium will be the setting for a concert by one of America's top rock acts, the Allman Brothers Band. Already having racked up several chart busting albums and a string of successful appearances they are now out on the road featuring material from their latest release, "Win, Lose or

Draw." Fronted by keyboard player-vocalist Gregg Allman, the group also features Dicky Betts, a guitarist who is becoming a legend in his own time, as well as pianist Chuck Leavell, bass player Lamar Williams, and percussionists Jaimoe and Butch Trucks. The Allman Brothers story began when Gregg and brother Duane, considered one of the greatest slide guitarists ever,

decided to form a band. They knocked around for several years, not gaining any acceptance, but with the addition of Betts, Gregg and Duane formed a combination which was to broaden the entire scope of the Allman style. They went on to release a series of highly successful albums and did a number of popular tours, as the album "Eat a Peach" really broke things

open for them. They gained notoriety primarily by word-of-mouth and the dynamic stage presence of Gregg, Duane and Betts. It is ironic to think that a group who has sold as many records as they have never had a hit single until 1975's "Ramblin' Man." Just as the band had begun to break, tragedy struck as Duane was killed in a motorcycle accident. The band went through a period of mourning,

and after emerging, began to lay the tracks for their "Brothers and Sisters" LP, when bass player Berry Oakley was also killed in a motorcycle accident, almost exactly one year after Duane. Despite the fact that "Brothers and Sisters" had been started, it became doubtful as to whether the album would be completed and whether the band would have any type of future. But after time had passed, the problems served to

create an even tighter bond between the surviving members. "Brothers and Sisters" went on to become their most popular album ever and Betts clearly established himself as an artist in his own right, as his instrumental "Jessica" must truly be considered an American classic. After the Brothers and Sisters' excitement had lost its impact on the group, they again began to drift apart. Allman and

Betts each did solo albums ("Laid Back" and "Highway Call," respectively), as well as solo tours, while Leavell, Williams and Jaimoe formed their own band, "We Three," and began playing around Macon as an outlet for their bottled up creativity. With all of these separations, it looked doubtful as to whether they would ever work together again and "Win, Lose or Draw"

was not released for almost three years. But they are touring hard, working together, and, as Leavell explains, "Everybody is tight right now. Everybody is ready to go out and play. We've had about a year's period of time where everybody got things out of their system that they needed to get out. But now the band is anxious to get rolling and once we do I think it's going to be hard to stop us."

crier

UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY, DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY: We will be discussing ideas for a departmental newsletter - 2 or more issues a semester - at 7:50 P.M. Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 19, at noon. If you would like to help us - with ideas, and/or writing, you're welcome at our discussion. If you can't meet then, but would like to help, please leave us a note in Newman's box in the departmental office, 440 Poe Hall.

THE DIRECTOR OF THE LIBRARY will answer questions live on WKNC (88.1 FM) Thursday at 6:30 p.m. If you want to have a question asked on the air, call Student Government before 5:00 p.m. Thursday.

VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL in Wake Forest, N.C. (1/2 hr. from Raleigh) needs volunteers to tutor in reading. Work anytime from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Supervisor will train. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E. Student Center, or call 737-3193.

DO YOU enjoy Sports? Volunteer to work as a recreation aid! Minimum time required. Supervisor will train. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E. Student Center, or call 737-3193.

EVERYONE INTERESTED in forming an archery club is urged to meet in Rm. 211 Carmichael Gym Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Interested persons call 821-3749.

TAPPI MEETING: Thursday Nov. 13 7:30 p.m. Biltmore Hall 2104. Guest Speaker is the Environmental Control Manager for The Chesapeake Corp. He will be presenting a slide show. All Pulp and Paper and interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

PREMED, PRE-EDUCATION ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: The induction of new members to AED will be on Nov. 18 at 7:30 in 3553 Gardner. Old members are asked to come at 7:00. All are invited, refreshments will be served.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for Faculty and Graduate Students: 12 noon, November 13, Brown Room, University Student Center. Speaker, Dr. Henry Schaffer, "Possible Racial Difference in I.Q."

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FINANCIAL AID MEETING: An important meeting is scheduled for students who plan to attend the University in 1976-77 and who plan to apply for financial aid. Information on application procedure, general aid information and financial aid application forms for 1976-77 will be made available. Persons interested in financial aid for 1976-77 should plan to attend one of the following meetings in Stewart Theatre, University Student Center: Monday, November 17, 1975 - 4:15 p.m. or Tuesday, November 18, 1975 - 4:15 p.m.

THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will meet Nov. 14th at 7:30 in the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. Everyone is welcome.

STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Green Room. Dr. Haskler of the department of Zoology will be on hand to give a presentation. The club's recent trip to Radio Island, will be discussed, and a upcoming trip to Florida will be planned. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE STUDENT SENATE Athletics Committee will meet Wed. Nov. 12 at 6:00 in the Senate Hall, Rm. 3118 of the Student Center. Attendance is required.

THE P. E. CLUB will meet Thursday, Nov. 13 at 9:00 p.m. in Room 422-C Br. A field trip will be planned.

COFFEEHOUSE this Friday night, 4th floor Student Center, Walnut Room, 8:30 - Myra Sisten, NCSU's musician in residence, will be performing on the guitar. Open jamming, bring wine.

FM STEREO educational radio station WCPN needs volunteers to help in operations. Experience not necessary. Call Dale Durrcher, 851-5064.

ATTENTION EO's There will be a meeting of The Engineering Operations Society Wednesday November 12th at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 218. Please attend.

THE COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet Wed. night at 7:30 in the Harrison Conference Room in D.H. Hill Library.

PARTY FOR SPEECH MAJORS: Friday night 8:00 Broadroom Clubhouse.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE will be taught on the NCSU campus through self-instructional materials 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, Harrison 360, telephone 737-3343.

PROFESSOR GEOFFREY RIBBANS, 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 University Student Center.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT: The Checkered Demon will be on the loose again in the future so watch for 'im.

ALL THOSE STUDENTS interested in working for a semester, taking a break from school, come to the Co-Op seminar in 210-A Withers, on Wednesday, November 12, at 7:15 p.m. There will be several people there to talk about the Co-Op program. This will be a good chance to make some money and get a break from school.

THE NCSU GERMAN CLUB invites you to "Der Hauptmann Von Dopenick" starring Heinz Rühmann to be shown Friday, November 15th at 7:00 p.m. in the Erskine-Cloyd Theatre. It's one of the best post war films to come out of Germany. In color. Refreshments will follow.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet on Wed. Nov. 12, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Planning for square dance on Nov. 15 and Thanksgiving break trips.

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CONTACT: B.W. Miller - 737-2181. Bulova watch lost (men's room) Nelson at 3 p.m. 11-10-75. Reward \$20.


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THE LEARNING ASSISTANCE center provides tutoring and assistance with reading and study problems. Call Ken Hoyle, 737-3163 or stop by 420-A Poe Hall between 8 and 5, Monday through Friday.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in a career in administration and like working with kids? The Girl Scouts need you to work as a volunteer in many of their programs. Gain experience and get to know the community. Contact Volunteer Services 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

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Sunday night at Memorial Auditorium

Foot-stompin' and classy



Jerry Jeff Walker

staff photo by Arch McLean

by Arch McLean
Entertainment Editor

Greeted by familiar applause, Tracy Nelson strolled onto the stage this past Sunday night at Memorial Auditorium and began a show that can only be described as classy.

The audience had come to hear country rock and that's what she gave them along with a little straight country and some blues that left them yelling for more.

NELSON IS NOT a commercial superstar, but it would seem she doesn't want to be. Concerned more with belting out good music, she and Mother Earth started with three rockers that immediately set the mood for the evening. One of these songs, entitled "Lies," was one of the best sets of the show. After a couple of country tunes, including "Nothing Cold as Ashes After the Fire is Gone," the group moved into the old blues numbers that have characterized much of Nelson's music in the past. Biff Watson and "Toad" Andrews traded excellent licks throughout and

the latter played lead with his teeth during one number, much to the frenzied crowd's delight.

For those who hate opening acts, Nelson's set must have been a godsend. It only lasted about forty-five minutes—just long enough to warm the audience up—and consisted of nothing but first rate material and tight renditions. If anything, it was too short.

Looking pretty worn out from his concert in Charlotte the night before, Jerry Jeff Walker greeted the crowd with the traditional "Hi, Buckaroo," and proceeded with the same kind of show that last year made him one of Raleigh's favorites.

HE GOT OFF TO a lethargic start, but the tide changed quickly when he and the band felt the audience reaction. The turning point came, ironically enough, after the only mellow song of the show, "Mr. Bojangles," which he did with the feeling that only the songwriter can truly have.

From that point on, it was nothing but classic Jerry Jeff, with toe-tappers and hand-clappers like "Sangria Wine," "London Homesick Blues," "I.

A. Freeway," and "I Like to Sleep Late in the Morning." Absent from the Lost Gonzo line-up was the horn section which has always been an effective addition to Walker's music, but the enthusiasm generated by the band more than made up for it.

The two best songs of the show were "Sea Cruise," the old rock and roll classic, during which Tracy Nelson joined, and the first encore, "Hill Country Rain." Both drew tremendous responses from the audience, who, after the lights came on following the encore, continued to clap and yell for a good five minutes. Finally, the performers came back onstage for a second encore, consisting of "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and "Cosmic Cowboy." Still begging for more, the audience had to face the harsh reality of the end of a great show.

If these two performers ever come to the Raleigh area again, they will certainly be met with the enthusiasm they deserve and will more than likely provide the same kind of down-to-earth music that has made them so popular.



Bill Mundi (drums), Tracy Nelson, and "Toad" Andrews

Appearing tonight

The North Carolina Symphony presents the first American winner of the Tchaikovsky Violin Competition in his first concert in North Carolina. Eugene Fodor, violinist, will appear at Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh, tonight, at 8:15 p.m.

SENIOR PICTURES

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by Mark Medoff

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Bowl committees keeping eyes on explosive Pack

Continued from page 1

brought 3,800 fans. N.C. State brought 16,000 in 1972."

Crumbly said the seven-man selection committee was contemplating a list which includes Florida, Tennessee, Arkansas, West Virginia, Penn State and Maryland in addition to State.

THE PEACH Bowl, which will be played in Atlanta Stadium on New Year's Eve at 2:30, will be viewed over 145 networks in 90 percent of the country on the independent Mizlou Network.

Bud Dudley, executive director of the Liberty Bowl, said State was among the front-runners for a spot in that game.

"We plan to see what happens the next two weeks before making any decision," said Dudley. "But N.C. State is definitely high on our list. They have the best coach in America. But we're going to wait until the 22nd before we make any decision."

Dudley said that Maryland is among those being considered but that "Maryland is not as high on our list as N.C. State." Missouri, Georgia Tech, Navy, Arkansas among others make up the Liberty Bowl list, according to Dudley.

The Tangerine Bowl is now looking at 11 teams in its search for an opponent for Mid-American Conference champ Miami of Ohio.

"There is not a team on the list that doesn't have some support from someone on the committee," said Tangerine Bowl Public Relations Director Richard Glick. The Tangerine plans to have a representative at the Georgia Tech-Navy game Saturday, but Glick said a decision on any other games would be made later this week.

THE 11-TEAM list includes State, Georgia Tech, Navy, Arkansas, Colorado, Maryland, Missouri, Pitt and South Carolina. Glick felt a decision would not be made until after the games of Nov. 22 were completed.

The Tangerine Bowl is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 20 in Orlando, Fla., at 2 p.m. with television coverage probably on a regional basis only.

Weldon Humble, chairman of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Selection Committee, would not say which teams his group is contemplating.

"I don't know if we're in a position to consider anyone. Everything is such a mess," said Humble. "The conference tie-ups are making the major bowls wait. We're just waiting until something happens. There are over 20 teams on our list, but you can eliminate eight of them with the major bowls, then the rest of them will fall into place after that."

Humble said his committee has been in contact with most

of the bowl committees in an attempt "to find out which way they're leaning. Then we'll make our decision. We'll probably wait until the games of the 15th and 22nd are played, just like the major bowls are doing, and then let the mystery unravel."

THE ASTRO-Bluebonnet Bowl is played in Houston Dec. 27.

Sun Bowl Chairman Harris Hatfield said that State is being considered for the Dec. 26 game.

"We do have N.C. State on our 'look list' this week. They were on earlier this season and

then taken off, but are now back on," Hatfield commented.

"This is a very confusing situation," he said of the upsets which occurred this past weekend. "The number of fans a team can bring has a definite bearing on who we will pick, and the date of the game makes it doubly tough this year."

"Also, we're in a situation like most all the other bowls as to our teams," he added. "We may decide on one of our teams this weekend depending on the outcome of some games. On the other hand, we may not."

The 14 team group on the list for the El Paso, Tex., clash, besides State, includes Georgia, Florida, Penn State, Maryland, Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado, Kansas, Texas A&M, UCLA, California and Stanford.

Fiesta Bowl Assistant Director Bruce Skinner said State is among "about 10" teams on that game's list.

"It's hard to say when we will decide on our two teams," Skinner remarked. "We're having a meeting Wednesday night to decide that."

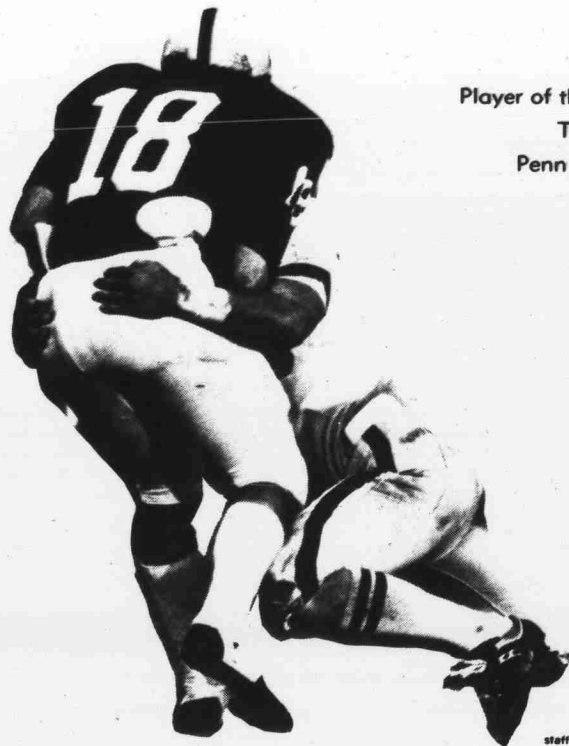
Skinner said that the number of fans a team took to the Fiesta Bowl "is of minor consideration."

"We've had Pittsburgh, Mississippi and Florida State and had no problem filling up the stadium, and they brought hardly no fans at all." The Western Athletic Conference champ receives an automatic berth in the game.

The Fiesta Bowl is set for Dec. 26 in Tempe, Ariz., and is part of a CBS-TV doubleheader with the Sun Bowl.

The Wolfpack has been to three bowls in each of coach Lou Holtz' three years. In 1972, State blasted West Virginia 49-13 in the Peach Bowl. In the 1973 Liberty Bowl, the Wolfpack topped Kansas 31-18 and tied Houston in last year's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, 31-31. State was the underdog in all three games.

If the Wolfpack defeats Duke and is extended a bowl bid, it will be the first Atlantic Coast Conference team to participate in four consecutive bowls.



staff photo by Paul Kearns

Player of the Year candidate
Tom Higgins sacks
Penn State quarterback
John Andress

Higgins knocks 'em dead

Even the Jolly Green Giant might be a bit envious of State's Tom Higgins.

Last Saturday, against perennially tough Penn State, the nation's No. 8 team, the Wolfpack senior middle guard went on a rampage that netted eight solo tackles, 10 primary hits and two assists.

HIS FEROCIOUS play, including quarterback sacks of eight and 10 yards, sparked the Wolfpack to a shutout of the Nittany Lions in the second half and was a major factor in State's upset 15-14 triumph.

Joe Paterno, Penn State's skipper and the winningest active coach in the country, paid high praise to the Wolfpack defenceman in the game's aftermath, saying, "Higgins is a very strong football player. He had a great game against us."

State defensive line coach Dale Haupt also lauded his ace, but he wasn't at all surprised by Higgins' sterling performance.

"Tom has made the big plays all year when we had to have them," Haupt said. "He played like an All-American last Saturday, but he had great games against Florida and South Carolina, too. But each time out, he does seem to be getting better."

East Carolina coach Pat Dye voluntarily commented after the season's opener that the Colonia, N.J., product was worth two scholarships. Since then his value has unquestionably gone up, as attested by his total of 120 tackles, going into Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference battle at Duke at 1:30 p.m.

ACC DEFENSIVE Lineman-of-the-Week a record five times this fall, Higgins is obviously in the forefront of the chase for the league's Player-of-the-Year trophy at season's end.

When his statistics are compared to those of Randy White, Maryland's defensive tackle who took home the 1974 award,

Tom begins to take on the giant-killer look himself.

Through State's first 10 games, Higgins has made 38 solo tackles and 46 primary stops, for 84 first hits in all. In 11 regular season games last fall, White was credited with 68 first hits.

The national Lineman-of-the-Week after State topped Florida, Higgins upholds the theory of team defense with each man doing his job.

"I feel that if I'm getting single blocked," said the muscular Higgins, "that I'd better teamed, as has been the case a lot lately, my teammates will get the job done."

A rangy, mobile player with great balance, determination and aggressiveness, Higgins sheds blocks well, keeps his feet and generally stays after the opposition until his mission is complete, no matter where he has to go to make the tackle.

CREDITED WITH killing numerous third and fourth down plays against Florida and Penn State, including a number of emotion-filled quarterback sacks, and being the key man in stopping a game-deciding two-point play by North Carolina, Higgins has done everything he has been asked to do and more.

Tom threw the key block on a game-breaking 25 yard pass interception return by Eddie Poole against Clemson, typical of his sideline-to-sideline approach to football.

"What tickles me more than anything," said the popular Higgins, "is making tackles downfield. I love being able to run somebody down." People who meet Tom Higgins on the gridiron often feel if it's any consolation to the nation's football elite, like the Florida and Penn States, they were probably planted by the ACC's very best player.

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Intramural report

--Bob Fuhrman

The opening of Dixie Classic basketball play dominates intramural headlines this week. The annual tournament opened Monday night with 128 teams. It is a single elimination affair and the tourney is now down to 64 teams. On the subject of basketball, here are a few guidelines. Any student is eligible to play in the wildcard, independent, or Friday night leagues with the exception of former letter winners. The monogram rule also applies to the fraternity and residence hall leagues, where any member of those two organizations may play, including pledges in the case of the frats. The faculty league is just what it implies. Only faculty members may play. A few changes in league organization have developed this year. The dorms and frats will have two squads for each organization. If an overflow number of teams apply for independent and wildcard play, some games may be played on Monday and Wednesday. The deadline for entries into those two leagues is Nov. 20, with residence and fraternity action scheduled to open next week.

In other news, Orangepack met Rednecks yesterday for the open championship and the right to face PKA in the first game of the super bowl finals. Lee drew a bye into Thursday's final. Last week's semi-finals saw Orangepack defeat B-2, 34-14, while Rednecks shut out NESEP, 5-0. Metcalf I downed Metcalf II, 12-7 for the residence consolation championship and PKP rolled to a 24-0 win over TKE in the fraternity consolation. The individual cross-country winners were Rich Kehr of Bagwell with a time of 7:40 and PKT's Randy Sellers, who travelled the mile and a half in 7:58. Team standings for the dorms showed Syme first, Bragaw North II second, and Tucker third. Delta Sig won the fraternity title, with PKT second and TKE third.

Volleyball closed out last week in the dorms and fraternities. Bagwell upended Gold in the residence final after Gold disposed of Alexander. Farm House took the fraternity championship by defeating PKA, which had reached the final with losers' final win over Sigma Chi. Co-rec volleyball is into the final match this week. Brooklyn Starr takes on Cathouse Gang there. In badminton, Owen II and Bragaw South are the only undefeated dorms, with SPE and TKE having that distinction in fraternity play. Action will not resume until after the Dixie Classic.

Residence bowling shows four dominant teams. Lee I at 12-0 leads one division, while Metcalf II sports an 8-0 slate in division III. Gold and Turlington are tangling for the top spot in division II with 11-1 and 10-2 marks, respectively. Finally Robin Kanipe defeated Jerry Munden to garner the third flight golf championship, and tennis players must complete their seventh round by next Monday.

There is not too much news from the women's division, where table tennis and volleyball are now into full swing. Last week's badminton finals saw Off Campus outlast Carroll II for the championship.

Independent
Semi-finals
Red Necks 6, NESEP 0
Orange Page 34, B-2 13

Quarter-finals
Orange Pack 52, Wallace Warriors 0
Red Necks 6, Penthouse Owen 4

Fraternity Consolation
PKP 24, TKE 0
SAE 27, PKT 12
SPE 27, Sigma Chi 13
Kappa Sig 18, APA 12

Residence Consolation
Owen I 27, Beaton 12
Alexander 20, Tucker 6
Sullivan 19, Owen II 13
Metcalf I 12, Metcalf II 7



Pennsylvanians Bill Cowher (54) and Jim Henderson (90) drop Larry Suhey.

Club football

Duke upsets State

Rain, fog, and an unyielding Blue Devil defense were the main factors last Friday night in Duke's upset victory over the previously unbeaten State Club Football Team. State went into the game heavily favored with a 6-0-1 record. But the Wolfpack club just couldn't stay on its feet on the wet field. Duke however, managed to keep its balance on two big pass plays, and came away on top 13-0.

Neither team moved successfully on the ground all evening due to the wet conditions. The passing attacks were also hampered as receivers and both quarterbacks continuously fell trying to execute their plays. It became obvious almost immediately that any type of big break could be the deciding factor in the contest.

That break came for Duke late in the first quarter when a successful run was lengthened by a personal foul putting the ball inside State's 30. Then, on second down, the Blue Devil quarterback found a receiver across the middle and the

Wolfpack defenders found it impossible to pursue him in the mud as he raced into the endzone. The PAT was good giving Duke a big 7-0 lead.

The remainder of the game was controlled by the opposing defenses who found little trouble in stopping the already slowed offensive units.

The final Duke score came in the closing seconds of the game. With less than a minute to go, State put a desperation rush on Duke's punter with a roughing the kicker call being the eventual outcome. This put Duke in close and three plays later a Blue Devil pass bounded off a State defender's chest and into the waiting arms of the intended receiver standing in the endzone.

A win would have given the Club Pack the Eastern Division Title, but with the defeat the race becomes more complicated. The Wolfpack Club team must now defeat Central Piedmont Community College this Sunday to win the title. A loss to CPCC

would hand the title to Carolina, a team the Wolfpack defeated 16-14 earlier this season.

Central Piedmont is the strongest team in the Western Division having lost only once this season. They are the defending state champions and have defeated the Wolfpack in all of their previous meetings. Last season they beat the Pack twice in the season finale and in the championship game.

The game will be played at State on the field inside the track. Game time is 2 p.m.

Contest winner

This week's contest winner is Ray Freeman of 2707 Avenet Ferry Rd.

Ray missed three games this week and was the only entrant with that score. Ray's incorrect guesses were in the Carolina-Clemson game, Georgia Tech-Notre Dame and Oregon State-Washington State.

The final regular season contest is in today's paper, but Super Pig is coming!

Pennsylvanians ecstatic over Wolfpack's victory

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

To the State football players who were born and raised in North Carolina, defeating the North Carolina Tar Heels is the ultimate, the most cherished victory. Yet to those who hail from Pennsylvania, the same feeling is prevalent concerning upending the Penn State Nittany Lions. It is the supreme accomplishment, the extreme high.

After all, upon returning to their respective homes the players are surrounded by Nittany Lion fans. So, a triumph over Joe Paterno's talented group of assembled muscle and speed means they can hold their heads that much higher. It's a matter of pride.

"IT MEANS A lot to beat Penn State up there," said Bethlehem, Pa., native and senior offensive guard Tom Serfass, a smile surfacing upon his face as he nodded his head. "You ain't kidding when you talk about the importance of winning up there. It's nice to play in front of the home folks. It's nice...playing Penn State. Beating them last year was super, but it was nothing like beating them up there this year. The way that they've been winning at home is just amazing...and to beat them up there...well, it's just a super feeling. It makes life real nice when you go back home."

"It's the greatest thrill," reflected Levittown, Pa. native Dan Meier of the heart throbbing victory over the nationally ranked Nittany Lions. "I have about 40 relatives up there. And it's just a great thrill to win up there. You know...I grew up rooting for Penn State. A lot of my friends go to school there. So, beating them means a lot more. Now when I go home at Thanksgiving and Christmas...well, I can say 'Hey, we beat Penn State.' It's something to really be proud of. It's something that I can cherish forever."

JUNIOR defensive tackle Jim Henderson, who is from Appollo, Pa., had added incentive in wanting to beat Penn State. Four of his high school teammates now perform under Paterno's tutelage.

"We have a little thing going," he explained. "Four of my high school teammates went to Penn State. Since we beat them up there and down here it means a lot. It really helps your pride to knock off Penn State up there. When I see those guys who play for Penn State, I'll be able to say 'N.C. State won.'"

For freshman linebacker Kyle Wescoe, it was his first tangle with the Lions.

"It felt good to beat them. It's just a good feeling," said the Bethlehem, Pa. product. "I played with some of those guys in the Big 33 all-star game."

\$10 Football Contest

This is the last Pigskin Prediction contest of the regular season, but Super Pig is coming!

The rules are the same as always. Just indicate which team you think will win and be sure to include a tie-breaker entry in the space provided. Entries must be in the Technician office by 4:15 p.m. this Friday. Only one entry per student is allowed, and only State students are eligible. Technician staff members are not eligible. Only this official entry blank is acceptable. Good luck!

Visiting Team

- () State
- () Maryland
- () Wake Forest
- () Carolina
- () Syracuse
- () Notre Dame
- () Yale
- () Miami (Fla.)
- () Navy
- () Mississippi State
- () Houston
- () Mississippi
- () Colorado
- () Oklahoma
- () Iowa
- () Baylor
- () California
- () Kentucky
- () Auburn
- () Kinston

Home Team

- () Duke
- () Clemson
- () South Carolina
- () Tulane
- () Virginia
- () Pittsburgh
- () Princeton
- () Florida State
- () Georgia Tech
- () LSU
- () Memphis State
- () Tennessee
- () Kansas
- () Missouri
- () Purdue
- () Texas Tech
- () Air Force
- () Florida
- () Georgia
- () Garner

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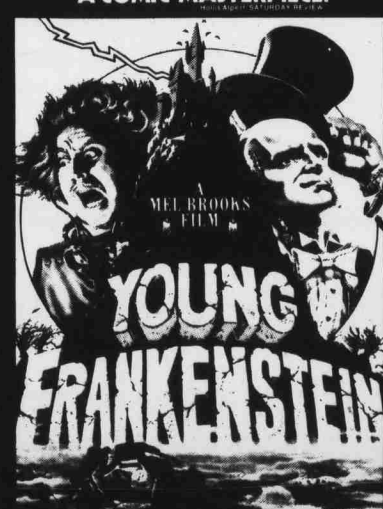
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Technician OPINION

"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

Spina chokes

Among the many orders of business at tonight's Student Senate meeting is Student Body President Mary Beth Spina's presentation of a candidate to the Senate for its approval of a person to fill the student at-large member vacancy on the Publications Authority. (The vacancy exists due to the resignation of Tom Swaim, a duly elected student at-large member.)

As prescribed in Pub Authority statutes, upon Swaim's resignation Spina was granted the power to appoint his replacement, subject to Senate approval. The Publications Authority, in concurrence with Spina, decided the best way to fill the position would be to advertise the position's availability through the Technician, with Spina then to conduct interviews with the candidates and select one to present to the Senate.

The advertisement was run once, and it drew seven applicants, an encouraging response. Spina's action on the matter, however, was quite discouraging.

In a phrase, she choked. One of the applicants, as a member of one of the publications staffs, was automatically ineligible by Pub Authority statutes. The majority of the others were underclassmen who, by Spina's own description were "real sharp."

The remaining applicant (whom Spina selected) was Ray Braun, a senior and the 1974-75 Pub Authority chairman. Braun gave up his position on the Pub Authority last spring to run for Student Union President and was defeated by Elliot Meyers.

Spina, like all other Student Government officers of the past umpteen years campaigned on the promise of "getting more students involved" in campus activity. And no doubt if you walked up to her today and asked her about it she would still tell you that's one of her goals.

Yet given the opportunity to do that, to choose from among five fresh faces (and don't forget they're all "sharp") to involve in an important campus activity, she picks the one candidate who is an old name and old face, and has only five months left on campus.

Ray Braun willingly gave up his seat on the Pub Authority. Moreover he is still heavily involved in other campus activities, the APO service fraternity among them. The other applicants were students trying to get involved in a campus activity. But Spina, in her wisdom, snubbed them and their interest.

Why? In her own words, she says she is concerned with the "balance of the Board." More directly stated, she knows Braun, as a past chairman of the "old guard" Pub Authority conservatism, will likely work and vote against the "new regime" progressiveness of this year's Board which she evidently sees as something akin to the communist conspiracy. God save us.

At any rate, the political overtones of Braun's selection are not nearly so important as the exclusion of interested "no name" students in campus activities. Hopefully, the Senate will recognize this and reject Braun's nomination.

Life and death

The Karen Ann Quinlan case is far from an open-and-shut decision. Judge Robert Muir, is deciding not to allow the Quinlans to disconnect their daughter's respirator, has opted for the view that the 21 year old is neither medically nor legally dead.

Doctors and theologians have debated for years the question of exactly when a person really dies. As life-supporting machines become more and more sophisticated, the question becomes more and more muddy.

The Quinlans no longer have to bear the burden of outrageous hospital bills for keeping their daughter "alive," but they still must bear the mental anguish of having a pitiful mass of specialized cells to remind them of what was once a vibrant, sensitive daughter.

The Quinlans have decided themselves

that this is what Karen would have wanted, since she told them herself that she wouldn't want to be kept alive in that way. They have gone through trauma after trauma.

The decision to continue to use the machine to keep Karen's body alive is unfortunate, particularly in view of the fact that it could be used for patients who could benefit from it, and in view of the fact that a great deal of money is being spent by somebody for nothing.

Hospital care is expensive and many people who have limited incomes find themselves ruined financially by illnesses requiring the use of expensive new equipment.

The money the State of New Jersey is spending to keep a corpse alive could be used to defray the expense of patients who stand a real chance of survival and recovery.

WHY DO THEY ENVY HIM? STATUS: HE WAS THERE!

BOY, DID THAT PLACE GET QUIET WHEN BAHR MISSED THAT LAST ONE! BUT FROM WHERE I WAS SITTING, I KNEW IT WAS OFF AS SOON AS HE HIT IT...



letters

Stacked deck

To the Editor:

This is to all persons who got tickets for a parking violation they feel is unjust, and didn't challenge it because it's just too much hassle. It's also for those who did challenge, but feel they wound up victims of the Buckley pass, or rather, passing of the buck. It especially applies to those victimized during the first month of this semester.

It has been my experience that a large portion of the first month's victims were persons who had parking tickets but no place to park, so they parked illegally, particularly in the F-lots. Now, did you know that there were 30 per cent more fringe deals sold than there are spaces, no counting all the permanent-licensed vehicles? Is it any wonder you couldn't find a space, particularly during the first month, when vehicles with no decals are only ticketed?

In the case of those who appealed their cases to the Appeals Board, if they agreed with you they can and will only make a recommendation to Mr. Williams. If they determined you guilty, you probably were, at least according to the Parking-Traffic Rules and Regulations booklet. Now to challenge this you would have to go before the Traffic Committee, of which Mr. Williams is an ex-officio member, and has been known to say at one of their meetings that he has the final say in all cases of citation appeals. Who says? The way the system is set up, he does!

All of those whom the first paragraph applies, and anyone else who agrees with me, please help me when I go before the Traffic Committee by signing a petition and/or going with me. Drop by 328 Syme (by the way, that's pronounced Sim) or call 755-9385. If necessary, leave a message and I'll come to you.

Daniel Oglesby
Senior Agt

Swimmers covered

To the Editor:

I want to commend the Technician on the good coverage of two student athletes from NCSU during their recent trip to the PanAmerican Games in Mexico. The Technician wrote articles preceding and after the Games. The students I am referring to are Dan Harrigan and Steve Gregg. Harrigan was awarded a gold medal, as well as setting a new PanAm record. Gregg was awarded a silver medal.

What I am really writing this letter about is to question the negligence of the News and Observer during the swimming in the Games. The News and Observer covered the triumphs of a sprinter from NCCU, Tony Waldrop from UNC and Tom LaGarde from UNC. These athletes were all given special features on their awards at the Games, none of which set a record. I cannot figure out why the News and Observer did not cover these two students from NCSU when they are right in the same city.

Also, Harrigan and Gregg will both be going to the Olympic Trials next year. I doubt that any of the "featured athletes" will be competing in the Olympics, and if so, they will not have as great a chance as the two swimmers.

As an interested person in all sports, I would like to see all sports covered. And I think that the swim team at NCSU, which is nationally ranked, should receive much more coverage than it has in the past.

So, I thank you, Technician. I hope that the News and Observer will make some room to feature all those who deserve recognition in the future.

Pamela C. Jones
Senior LAS

Straight answer

To the Editor:

On Nov. 3, my letter which was entitled "ASININE" was printed in the Technician. Since then I have received both support and non-support of my views. It was not until Nov. 10 that it became apparent to me that on this campus where intelligence and sophistication are so abundant that there exists pseudo-intellectuals that can not see the word Queen printed within parentheses without associating it with homosexuality.

If any persons who felt that I was insinuating that the "old men" were not 100 per cent men will take another look at the structure of my first letter they will conclude that slander was not my intention at all. I was very careful to make a statement regarding the renaming of the contests before "queen" was used. "Queen" was used because the new title is not, in fact, Queen, it is Leader of the Pack; therefore, the parenthesis was to express the sentiment of many who felt that the tradition of having a homecoming "Queen" should remain. I am not in any way apologizing for my letter. I am merely clarifying it's true meaning and intent for those persons who may have put a crude interpretation on "Queen." I am not the type of petty person who would sling slander or slanderous insinuations of homosexuality about another human being.

My letter was merely an attempt to voice my opinion about the issue as it had been presented to me through both the campus and local news media. Any person feeling that it was a personal attack on the "old men" are totally mistaken. I am more than willing to personally discuss my letter with anyone who feels that there may have been any other meaning to it than that stated above.

Stephanie W. Smith
Soph. CE

Order in the court

To the Editor:
I am only a freshman here at State, but in my short time here, I have seen too many letters in the Technician unnecessarily critical of the Athletic Department. I am a small part of the Athletic Department but I am not so blind or naive as to believe that everything the Athletic Department does is absolutely correct. However, I feel that much of the criticism is unjust and without foundation.

Specifically, I would like to address my comments to Mr. James C. Ray and his letter of criticism that appeared in the November 10 Technician. Mr. Ray complained that

the NCSU basketball team takes up a whole 1/6 of the abundant Carmichael Gym for what I know to be no more than two hours per day. Mr. Ray called this action "unnecessary" and "thoughtless". Now if I were as rash as Mr. Ray, I could use these same adjectives to describe his letter. Instead, I will attempt to explain the situation.

The basketball team does practice in Reynold's Coliseum whenever it is available. Lately, however, because of programs sponsored by Friends of the College, the basketball team has been forced to practice at Carmichael. I'm sure the team would rather practice in Reynold's because of the added distractions at Carmichael. And if the Athletic Dept. was really as unfair as Mr. Ray seems to believe, why don't they just tell the FOTC to hold their programs somewhere else so the basketball team can practice in Reynold's, thus allowing Mr. Ray to run at Carmichael.

As I previously stated, I don't believe that everything the Athletic Dept. does is correct. But I do believe they do the best job possible with the resources they are given. Our Athletic Dept. is one of the finest in the country and has brought N.C. State national recognition. I am only sorry that there is so much criticism and so little praise from the student body. I am forced to wonder what the student reaction would be if the Athletic Dept. was completely dissolved and there was no N.C. State Wolfpack.

Robert M. Browning
Student Athletic Trainer
Fr. L.A. Writing-Editing

Two-edged sword

To the Editor:
This is in reference to the editorial of November 10 entitled "State's Great." Several students were ap-

proached in "On the Brickyard" and asked to air their gripes about college life. It appears that the students interviewed were somewhat put on the spot, and very possibly could not think of their most relevant gripes in the time allotted. Also, they were not asked to state the most deep, dark and devastating problems pertaining to college life; they were simply asked to air a gripe.

You immediately came back with an editorial blasting some of them all to hell for doing what they were asked to do. You state that the intent of the article is not to "dissuade people from registering complaints," however, you highly criticize the statements made by some of the students. True, some of the complaints may not have been of primary importance to the entire college community. As I previously pointed out, though, the students were only asked to "elaborate on their beefs."

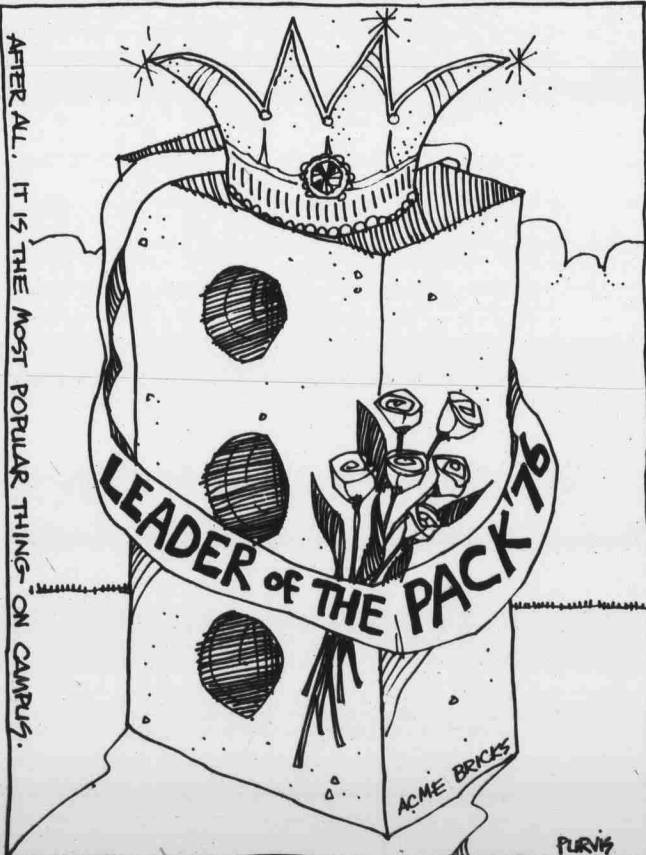
If you feel you can pass judgement on these students' ideas, maybe you should be prepared to be judged on the consistent tardiness of the Technician distribution.

Steve McCorkle
Sr. EE

Oh, well

To the Editor:
Concerning the Purvis Cartoon in the Nov. 8th issue, I must say that the correct course title is "Igneous Petrology." If you do decide to create such a course, I would be very interested in knowing how the hell one can place an oil well upon an active volcano with hopes of finding oil. Nevertheless, such a device would be a great advancement for geological engineering.

Goose Goodwin
GYS



AFTER ALL, IT IS THE MOST POPULAR THING ON CAMPUS.

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