

Technician

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Friday, November 14, 1975

Committee changes position

Senate nixes track fence

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed bills opposing the fencing of the track area, setting a basketball ticket distribution policy, and calling for the reconstruction of the Publications Authority's statutes at its regular scheduled meeting Wednesday night.

Also discussed and passed was a bill dealing with the funding of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and a resolu-

tion concerning students who applied to the National Science Foundation for a research grant to study low cost housing.

The bill concerning the fence was changed in an Environment Committee meeting before the Senate meeting from supporting the fence to opposing it.

REASONS CITED by the committee for the change were: 1) Athletics Director Willis Casey refused to issue a statement concerning when the track area would be open, 2) all student input received by the

committee was totally against the idea of a fence, and 3) no attempt was made to provide a similar facility for recreational purposes.

Senator Jim Sutton, chairperson of the committee, stated, "The stretch running from Rocky Branch to Pullen Road will not be fenced according to the proposal contrary to the map which appeared in the Technician earlier. He added, "We (the Environment Committee), however, feel the right to run on the track is a basic

right of the student."

"We feel students should have unlimited access to the area," Senator Curt Phillips further stated.

After more discussion, the Senate passed the bill which also said the matter could not be reconsidered unless a statement is issued concerning when the track will be open and a proposal for an alternative recreational track is produced.

STUDENT BODY President Mary Beth Spina recommended Ray Braun to the Senate to fill a vacancy on the Publications Authority left by Tom Swaim. After some debate, Braun was accepted by the Senate.

Jerry Kirk, Student Body Treasurer, introduced a resolution attacking the Publications Authority for its evasive action in safeguarding student fees by not limiting the power of the Technician Editor Kevin Fisher.

Kirk stated, "The Pub Board did not do its duty in safeguarding your money. He (Fisher) has unlimited power on the payroll and the Assistant Dean has nothing in the statutes to go on."

The resolution was passed by the Senate and calls for a reconstruction of the Board's statutes to safeguard student fees and to reconsider their evasive action toward Fisher and the Assistant Dean.

ANOTHER resolution concerning the clarification of penalties for violating Student Body Statutes introduced by Kirk was also passed by the Senate.

Kirk stated, "The purpose of this bill is to clarify all violations as to what can happen to you if you violate the laws." This resolution calls for the Government Committee to study and prepare a solution to the ambiguous penalties.

Senators decided to fund the N.C.S.U. Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects a total of \$1810.00 instead of the original \$4102.50 asked for by the association. This bill was introduced as emergency legislation.



Jerry Kirk

THE ORIGINAL amount of money was to be used to send 15 students to the National Forum of the ASC/AIA to be held in Tempe, Arizona November 24-30. The cut dropped the number of students attending to 10 and deleted the registration fee and food expenses.

The funding was cut because as Senator Paul Elliot stated, "This is talking about 11.8 percent of the present budget for about .0085 percent of the people at NCSU."

However, according to Anne Bahr, Eastern Area Director of ASC/AIA, the decrease will make the trip tougher, but not impossible.

"I hope we can still get 12 or 13 to go, since some said they could pay a good deal of their expenses. We asked for so much money so more could go," stated Bahr.

SHE CONTINUED, "I don't, however, think these people (the senators) realize how much it costs to eat away from home. I mean, you can't hit McDonald's but so many times!"

A housing resolution was introduced by the Environment Committee. The resolution concerned endorsing five students who applied to the National Science Foundation for a research grant to design a low cost housing solution which would be based on student needs and

See "Senate," page 2



staff photo by Paul Kearns

Janis Ian

Appearing before an appreciative crowd in Stewart Theatre Wednesday night, singer Janis Ian completed a one-night stand at State before moving on.

Senate gives Braun nod, blasts Fisher

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

Two of the Senate's actions at Wednesday's meeting concerned the Publications Authority.

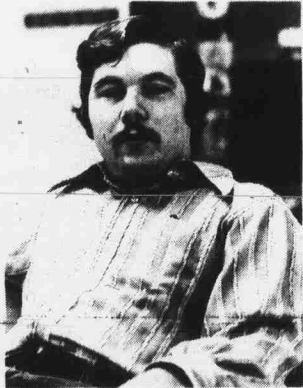
The Senate approved the nomination of Ray Braun as the new at-large student member of the group, after some debate, and passed a resolution, sponsored by Student Body Treasurer Jerry Kirk, condemning the Publications Authority for approving salary increases for newspaper staff members, and calling on the group to reconsider.

Braun was chairman of the board last year, but didn't run for the office this year because he was seeking another office. The Technician editorialized against his appointment because he is a senior, and only has one semester at State left.

STUDENT BODY President Mary Beth Spina, who made the appointment, said she chose Braun because of his experience in the position.

"He had the experience that is lacking on the Publications Authority this year," said Spina. "One of the criticisms of Ray has been 'if he wanted the job, why didn't he run for it?' But the other people who wanted it could have run for it, too. The Technician said there needed to be new blood, but there is plenty of new blood on the board, and the new blood doesn't know what's going on."

Spina also said she had talked to Publications Authority Chairman David Crow, who had expressed opposition to Braun's appointment, and that they had clarified their positions.



Ray Braun

"He changed his position, in fact, at about five o'clock yesterday," Spina commented.

Crow said yesterday, however, that his position remained the same.

"I agree he's the most qualified," said Crow, "but I was also for electing a student who could come back next time. I never really changed my mind. It was nothing against Ray himself at all. I was just hoping to see some other student have a chance to get involved."

BRAUN WAS PLEASED with the Senate's decision to confirm his appointment. "I'm very excited and I'm going to enjoy working with the Publications Authority," he stated. Commenting on the resolution, Braun said, "I was afraid it would be a motion to censure the Technician, and I didn't want that. I think it's a matter for the Publications Authority to consider, and they did, and the Student Senate should be happy with their action."

Braun added, however, that he was not in favor of the action originally, and that he didn't know whether he would be in favor of a move to reconsider the action.

Crow also said he would have to think about the resolution, but said he thought it would come up in the next Publications Authority meeting, at least for discussion.

"I WAS KIND OF GLAD to see somebody take the initiative in looking into things like this," Crow commented, "but I don't have any way of knowing whether the Publications Authority will take any action on it. It's really hard to do something about it, because we've already approved it."

Under Publications Statutes, a move to

See "Solomon," page 2



Mary Beth Spina

Mr. Ken-Ben

Store still caters to students as people in age of computers

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Remember when your mom would take you to the variety store where you could spend the quarter that Granddad had given you the last time you visited?

And remember how you wandered up and down the rows just barely seeing the trinkets and supplies that littered the counter tops?

And of course, you remember that there was always some friendly face on the other side waiting patiently for you to decide whether to buy a Duncan Yo-yo or a slingshot.

NOW, YOU HAVE "all grown up" and the five and ten is a K-Mart and your quarter will hardly finance some bub-

ble gum and computers can't smile.

Almost, but not quite, true. Right in the heart of the modern college scene (Hillsborough Street) there still stands a quaint little variety store and some friendly faces.

Ken-Ben College and School Supplies still maintains the atmosphere and much the same type of merchandise that it opened with 27 years ago.

After serving in the Air Force, Roy Kennemur decided to locate in Raleigh and he has been here since selling supplies and odds and ends to the student community.

"OUR BUSINESS is 90 per cent student oriented," said Mr. Ken-Ben, as he is fondly called by the students. "We carry a lot of things that our

competitors carry and a lot of things that you can't find anywhere else."

One of those things that you can't find "anywhere else" is the intimacy and warmth of the friendly merchant and his jovial wife, Ruth.

Over the past years, the Kennemurs have befriended many students who return to visit the "father image" when they bring their kids back to attend their alma mater.

"We never go on a trip that we don't meet some alumni, boys that remember how they used to come in the shop and visit with us," smiled Mr. Ken-Ben.

Over the years, the area has changed, though. The alumni perhaps shake their heads and wonder what has happened

while Ken-Ben has been in the midst of it all.

"I think the biggest change is the girls," reflected Ken-Ben. "It is a refreshing site after years of boys."

HE CONTINUED, "The only other changes is the dress and clothing. Still we are young in spirit and don't care how they come in. In other words, the inner person hasn't changed."

However, Mrs. Ken-Ben remembered that Bermuda shorts and umbrellas were unseen around here a few years ago. "It was raincoats and rain hats," she said, "you couldn't give an umbrella away."

Another long time friend also remembered the big dances that were typical of the weekend at State.

"They had parties from Friday through Sunday," elaborated Ken-Ben. "One night after a basketball game, there was a restaurant with a big glass pie case and the students threw pies at each other."

Yes, those were days of bon fires at pep rallies and the Engineer's and Sweetheart Balls.

Yet today, students still find the little store a place to gather and find a sympathetic ear.

"The girls and boys still use the phone to call someone to meet them here, especially the girls from Meredith and St. Mary's. It is just that the generations seem to look younger and younger each year."

CROP holds 8 mile walk from Capitol to Meredith

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

Tonight when you lie down and go to sleep, there's a pretty good chance you won't go to bed hungry.

But on the other side of the world lies a small child, his mother and another one half of the world's four billion people that will go to bed hungry and possibly die of starvation and disease.

Feel good about it? Well if you're like most people and don't feel good about it at all, there is something you can do to help. CROP has a way.

To help solve the problems of starvation throughout the world, the Raleigh Area Ministries, in cooperation with Church World Service, is sponsoring a CROP Walk for the Hungry on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 1:15 p.m. beginning at the Meredith College Amphitheater. The walk provides money to initiate self-help programs such as education, health care, agricultural instruction and emergency famine relief.

CROP, WHICH is an outreach project sponsored by the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, is a walk which enables

concerned people to help the thousands who die daily from starvation. The program offers a chance for those who walk and solicit sponsors to demonstrate their desire to actively feed the starving people of the world.

The walk will begin at 1:15 p.m. on Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 23 at the Meredith College Amphitheater. It will proceed down Hillsborough Street, around the Capitol and back to Meredith. The total distance of the CROP walk is eight miles.

In case of rain, the alternate date for the walk will be Dec. 7 starting at 1:15 p.m. at the State Fairgrounds. The same route will be followed except the distance will be 10 miles.

Ronald G. Stirling, a political science major, and Michael E. Ward, a design major, are the Co-Chairmen for the Raleigh CROP Walk. They explained that the money raised through the Walk would be used both in the Raleigh area and overseas.

"THE MONEY raised will be divided into two areas. Seventy-five per cent of the money raised will go overseas and the other twenty-five per cent will go for needy people in the Raleigh area," Stirling said.

Of the 25 per cent raised for the Raleigh area. See "Boy Scouts," page 2



photo by Mike O'Brien

Roy Kennemur, owner of Ken-Ben on Hillsborough Street, chats amiably in front of his wares he has been selling here for 27 years. He is the oldest merchant left on Hillsborough Street in this area.

Solomon says Kirk wrong

Continued from page 1

reconsider would take a two-thirds vote.

The resolution also mentioned Assistant Dean of Student Development Don Solomon, who acts as legal advisor for the publications and signs the payrolls, calling his actions in signing the first payroll this year "irresponsible."

"I don't think Jerry Kirk understands the nature of the conversation I had with Kevin (Technician editor Fisher). I don't think it has been adequately discussed except at that first Publications Authority meeting, and Jerry was there, but I don't think he understood what I did," said Solomon.

SOLOMON SAID HE and Fisher had an hour-and-a-half debate on the payroll, and that he signed it only after Fisher promised that the money would be repaid if the Publications Authority refused to approve it.

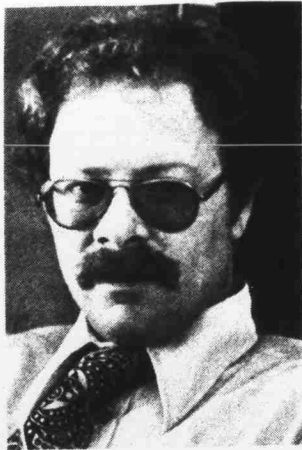
"Also, Kevin may disagree with me, but I understood that he had indicated to those people that they were getting that money, and they were expecting to be paid the extra money," he added.

Solomon also said that he had some discretion, but not much in deciding to sign the payroll.

Fisher dismissed the Senate's action, saying, "My honest reaction is that words cannot fully express how totally unconcerned I am with either Jerry Kirk or the Student Senate. As far as I care, they can all fly away."

Fisher added that the Student Senate didn't understand the situation.

"They are dealing in an area they don't know anything about. Kirk said I have unlimited power in regard to salaries. The actuality is that very definite ceilings have been set by the Pub



Don Solomon

Authority in regard to staff salaries," he added.

FISHER ALSO COMPARED the move to a move in Chapel Hill earlier this year to cut off funds to the *Daily Tar Heel*.

"It is fortunate that Student Government has no financial control over the *Technician* or I'm sure they'd try to pull a stunt like Carolina's Student Government did when they shut down the *Tar Heel*."

Fisher also disagreed with Solomon, saying that he had not told anyone any specific amount of money would be forthcoming, and only two of the staff members were told any extra money was coming at all.

"I can see how he would think that, but I didn't know how much overtime would be given until I made up the payroll, and I never told him that I had promised anyone anything," said Fisher.

Senate decides on ticket policy

Continued from page 1

desires, administration policies, and the feasibility of the implementation of this solution.

The Senate passed this resolution which further states, "The Senate is also encouraged by the efforts of the students involved in this study to relate their individual educational programs to the common good of their fellow students."

THE BASKETBALL ticket distribution policy was presented by the Athletics Committee to the Senate and was accepted. All games will be reserved seat games except the Athletics in Action game tomorrow night, The Citadel, Western Carolina, Appalachian State, and Rollins College games. Students will be admitted to these by presentation of their I.D. and registration card.

Students wishing tickets for the Western Kentucky and Auburn doubleheader December 26 and 27 may purchase them at one half regular price at the Coliseum Box Office.

Tickets for the reserved seat games will be issued from all four ticket windows on the first day from 6:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thereafter, they may be picked up from the second window from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE MAXIMUM number of tickets one student may pick up is two. A student may pick up his ticket and the ticket of one other student provided he has both registration cards and I.D.'s and one is a priority I.D.

Virginia	O-Z	Jan. 14
	A-G	Jan. 15
	H-N	Jan. 16
Duke	A-G	Jan. 19
	H-N	Jan. 20
	O-Z	Jan. 21
Clemson	O-Z	Jan. 26
	H-N	Jan. 27
	A-G	Jan. 28
UNCC	H-N	Feb. 4
	A-G	Feb. 5
	O-Z	Feb. 6
East Carolina	A-G	Nov. 24
	O-Z	Nov. 25
	H-N	Nov. 26
Wake Forest	A-G	Feb. 9
	O-Z	Feb. 10
	H-N	Feb. 11
Maryland	H-N	Dec. 3
	A-G	Dec. 4
	O-Z	Dec. 5
UNC-CH	O-Z	Feb. 17
	H-N	Feb. 18
	A-G	Feb. 19



In case you haven't noticed, today is the last day to preregister for the spring semester, so don't orangutan around. If you miss this chance, you'd better drake...

Ag and Life is largest school

Students from all the state's 100 counties, 46 other states and 73 other countries are studying this fall at State.

A record total of 17,471 men and women, a jump of 1,720 above the total a year ago, are studying the sciences, humanities, technologies and arts taught at the Land-Grant University.

Dr. Thomas H. Stafford Jr., head of planning and research in the Division of Student Affairs, said the economy is a major factor in the enrollment increase.

HE INDICATED MORE PEOPLE are starting at State, continuing at the University and returning to the University because of the economic situation.

State enrollment figures show the largest freshman class in the history of the campus, the largest number of graduate students seeking advance degrees and the largest number of coeds.

Graduate School enrollment stands at 3,285 this fall. The freshman total 4,171.

In the eight academic schools at State, enrollments are as follows: Agriculture and Life Sciences (including the two-year Agricultural Institute), 3,968; Design, 588; Education, 1,048; Engineering, 3,702; Forest Resources, 1,038; Liberal Arts, 3,261; Physical and Mathematical Sciences, 1,274; and Textiles, 670. Special students account for the other 1,975.

Sponsors expect big turnout

Boy Scouts, others help with walk

Continued from page 1

Starling continued, 12 1/2 per cent goes to one organization and 12 1/2 per cent goes to another.

One half of the 25 per cent we raise for the Raleigh area will go to "Meals on Wheels," an organization that gets food to people who aren't able to go out and buy it," explained Starling.

"Most of this type thing is for the elderly. Some people might have to pay a half, a fourth, or not even anything for the food, depending on their specific needs."

"The other half of the money," said Starling, "will go to the Food Pantry, an organization sponsored by Christ Episcopal Church. This organization distributes food in the Raleigh area to people who have been authorized by the Department of Social Services. They buy food at wholesale prices and try to provide a balanced diet for the people. They make an effort only to supply food to those who are unable to find a job."

STARLING SAID that the remaining 75 per cent of the money would be used overseas to provide the funds to initiate health care centers, education, agricultural instruction and emergency famine relief.

"We want to help them in other areas — not just give them food," Starling said. "The money is handled on people to people basis and it avoids government agencies. We don't want this to become a political tool and get into the pockets of

corrupt government officials."

Sterling also added that the walk was scheduled around Thanksgiving and that during this time people would be giving thanks for the things they had. He said this would be a good time to express these feelings by helping others.

"The symbol of Thanksgiving is to give thanks for what you have. We believe that if people are really sincere, they'll get out and walk," said Sterling.

MIKE WARD, co-chairman of the Raleigh CROP Walk, said that the response to the walk was very favorable, especially with the students and faculty at Meredith College.

"We are really expecting a good showing from Meredith," said Ward. "There are 135 faculty members at Meredith and we expect 80 per cent to 100 per cent participation. We also expect between 500 and 700 girls. The girls out there are even taking a day and fasting. The response has been very enthusiastic."

Ward said that many groups were also helping in publicizing the walk.

"We've had a lot of people to help with the publicity," Ward continued. "For example, Senator John Glenn from Ohio has made a tape about the walk and this is running on WRAL-TV. Radio station WYNA is sponsoring a series of announcements by Ralph Waite, who plays the father on *The Waltons*. Many other stations are also having short-spot public

announcements on the walk. And a one hour program will be aired one morning on television, also."

Ward also added that other groups such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H, and other Christian organizations on campus were helping out in the walk. He said that especially the BSU (Baptist Student Union) and the Circle K Club had helped tremendously in publicizing the event.

WARD SAID that walker information sheets and the sponsor sheets could be picked up from any organization working on the walk or at any Kwik Pik around town.

Sponsors for the walk are obtained by going to persons, businesses, or any organizations and asking them to pay a certain amount for each mile that is walked. After the walk, the record of exactly how many miles that is walked is then collected and taken to one of the Branches of First Citizens Bank. The money can be deposited under "CROP Community Hunger Appeal."

Ward said that he wanted everyone to get as much money as possible. One dollar might save a life.

CROP, first organized in 1947, works through local committees of volunteers. CROP maintains 18 Regional Offices which provide assistance to such groups in 33 states and the District of Columbia. These offices provide films, filmstrips and other educational and promotional materials

to be used in the fight against hunger.

CROP GIFTS ARE used on five continents, including North America. Most of them are distributed by church agencies in areas of extreme need overseas. A small amount of this aid is used by Church World Service in response to disasters in the United States. CROP shipments include high-protein foods, seed, tools, farm equipment, pesticides, fertilizer and other self-help materials.

CROP funds support work in agricultural and community development cooperatives, mother and child health and nutrition centers and family planning and education centers.

CROP aid is distributed on the basis of need alone, without regard to race, creed or politics. Since about 1960 CROP has been responsible for the promotion and administration of the CWS Clothing Appeal. Although rural farm-to-farm canvasses remain a major form of fund raising for CROP, campaigns in non-rural communities now provide thousands of dollars each year. CROP Walks for the Hungry have been the principal means of reaching the urban areas.

Since its inception in 1947 through 1972, CROP has raised more than \$60,000,000 for programs of disaster relief and self-help projects. This has directly aided more than 20,000,000 people in some 50 countries around the world.

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PIZZA

mozzarella	13"	16"
1 topping	2.90	3.80
2 toppings	3.60	4.70
3 toppings	4.00	5.20
4 toppings	4.40	5.70
4 of mix	4.80	5.95

toppings: mozzarella cheese, onion, Italian pepper, black or green olive, mushrooms, sausage, hamburger, pepperoni, and Canadian bacon.

dinner

all dinners include garlic bread and tossed salad with choice of dressing.

spaghetti w/meat sauce	2.35
spaghetti w/meatballs	2.50
lasagna	2.50
veal parmigian	2.88
spaghetti Peppi (spaghetti with cheese)	2.88

salads

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chef salad 2.29

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Holiday Dinner
RALEIGH North/Downtown

Center gives students special aid

State students have recently completed their midterm exams and Counseling Center Director Robert K. White notes: "There are a whole slew of them who now know they need some special help."

And whether that means brushing up on study skills or receiving supplemental tutelage in a particular subject, a new Learning Assistance Center on campus started providing that aid Nov. 3.

Students may increase their reading speed and comprehension at the Center's reading machines; work through basic program materials for such introductory courses as math; or obtain individual help from Center coordinator Kenneth B. Hoyle. He will test students to pinpoint their particular study or learning problems, and can then recommend specific aid.

UPPERCLASS education majors act as tutors for students having difficulty in basic fresh-

man courses. And graduate students studying under State reading specialist Barbara Fox aid students deficient in reading skills.

The new Center is being funded by the State Counseling Center, which has long recognized the need for such services but has been unable to support them financially. White says the large increase in enrollment at most institutions has forced the adoption of learning assistance programs — there simply is not time for faculty members to give individual attention to their large numbers of students.

Such learning assistance centers "make the whole higher education process a more efficient and economical one," White stated. There, a student can use a reading machine, video tape or other multi-media tool to help improve study skills, rather than demanding attention from a professor.

Initially, the Center is pri-

marily equipped to handle remedial problems that emerge when students enroll in the "basic service" courses such as math, English, chemistry or biology. Although a firm understanding of these subjects is an important prerequisite for succeeding at the University, the enrollment increases of recent years have overburdened faculty members allowing little time to devote to individual student problems.

EVENTUALLY, though, White hopes to see the Center expand its services to help students accelerate their skills in particular subjects. It will be Hoyle's responsibility to recruit the personnel and resource support to make this kind of expansion possible.

White and Hoyle hope the Center will be widely used, but realize that it takes time for students and faculty to learn of its existence and about the kind

of aid it provides. "We're kind of feeling our way right now," White said. "I'm not going to make any kind of grandiose projection."

And even though they realize that "you have to be pretty highly motivated" to visit the Center, they feel there are enough students who need some kind of supplemental study help that response will be good. Similar centers at other universities are widely used, and the way for such a service has been paved at State by a number of departmental learning centers.

"There has always been a concern that some students are coming out of high school not prepared to do work here," suggested White. And while the new Learning Assistance Center can do nothing to correct that situation, it can help prevent students from "coming out of the University" similarly unprepared.



Poor study habits and the need for special tutoring are only two of the problems the Counseling Center tries to help students deal with at State. After midterms, the students find themselves availing themselves more and more of the services the center has to offer.



crier

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

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.

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.

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

NCSL WILL MEET Wed Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, 4th floor, Student Center.

THE LAVERNE Players are sponsoring a sidewalk sale on Saturday, Nov. 15, beginning at 10 a.m. Included in the sale will be plate lunches for \$1.50. Also on sale will

be clothing, jewelry, and music. There will be three locations: 222 Smithfield St. (across from Shaw University), 1510 Creech Road (near Garner), and behind Harris Cafeteria on State's campus. Come on out and enjoy yourself. It's for a worthy cause.

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.

PRE-MED PRE-DEBUT Club Alpha Epsilon Delta. The induction of new members to AED will be on Nov. 18 at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. Old

members are asked to come at 7:00. All are invited, refreshments will be served.

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 should plan to attend one of the following meetings in Stewart Theatre, University Student Center: Monday, Nov. 17 at 4:15 p.m. or Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 4:15 p.m.

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.

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

PARTY FOR SPEECH Majors. Friday night 8:00. Broadmoor Club house. Please come.

MA BETA PSI Brothers, pledges, and Honorary Brothers: Don't forget the picnic Sunday at 1:00 in Pullen Park. Pledges, this is a good time to get paddle signatures and have fun! Dress is casual.

PLACEMENT TESTS will be given in French, German and Spanish on January 12, 1976. Harrelson 307 at 7 p.m. Register by December 5. Harrelson 366 or call 245.

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

ALL STUDENTS taking a Liberal Arts course should nominate L.A. teachers for Outstanding Teacher Award on Mon., Nov. 17 and Tues. Nov. 18. Look for polling places around campus.

CANCELLATION: Due to circumstances beyond the control of the NCSU German Club, "Der Hauptmann von Kopenick" will not be shown tonight in the Erdahl Cloyd Theater. No further date has been set at this time.

"TURKEY TOAST" Bake sale — Monday night, 9:00 p.m., in Bowen Dorm Rec Room. Everyone is invited to get in the holiday mood with lots of Thanksgiving goodies. Pies, cakes, cookies, etc.

NCSU VETERANS Club will meet Friday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room in the Student Center. Christmas party plans will be discussed. All veterans are welcome.

HILLEL MEETING: Sunday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 in Student Center. Planning for a Chanukah party and a lecture by Rabbi Segal.

"PRIMATE," a controversial film on primate physiological research will be shown Mon., Nov. 17, 7:00 p.m., Ha. 107. Professors Levere (Psychology), Stalnaker (Philosophy), and Vanderbergh (Zoology), will lead discussion. Open to all students. First in a series of social science films, sponsored by the Psychology Club. Free admission.

BUY ALL OF YOUR books for spring for \$1.00. Buy a Raffle ticket from the Agronomy Club and get a chance at a \$75.00 certificate good

at the Student Supply Store. See club members or come by 225 Williams Hall. Drawing held Dec. 5 12:30 p.m. in front of Williams.

A.I.E. — Wednesday night, Nov. 19, dinner will be held at 6:30 in the Brown Room, Student Center. Mr. William Bellows of the N.C. Dept. of Transportation will speak. Remember elections for officers of the upcoming semester will be held at this meeting; therefore, everyone come and defend yourself.

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.

DIX HOSPITAL patients need any spare articles — such as clothing, toiletries, tobacco, plants, etc. that you can spare. Bring items by Volunteer Service, 3115 E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

THE CIRCLE K CLUB will hold its meeting this Monday at the College Inn. Members please meet on the first floor of the Student Center by 6:00 and rides will be provided.

There will be a group leaving late for those who are in lab and can't get there by 6:00. Our speaker is Willis Casey, so everyone be there!

INFORMATION about the "Fast for a World Harvest" on Thursday, Nov. 20 can be obtained by contacting Al Dash at the Nub, 737-2414.

THERE WILL BE a Pre-Thanksgiving dinner in the Student Center ballroom Sunday, Nov. 23 at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and are available at the Nub. Ticket sales will last through this Friday.

DR. LUTHER R. TAFF, Emeritus Professor at UNC in Guidance and Counseling, School of Education, will address the students in GPS department on practical aspects of counseling in a lecture seminar on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge, fifth floor, Poe Hall.

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

READ FOR SOMEONE. Young student interested in social work has a problem with focusing. Give an hour out of your day to help her. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E Student Center or call 737-3193.

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Wednesday night in Stewart Theatre

Ian casts delicate spell

by Paul Crowley
Staff Writer

Wednesday night, the Entertainment Board brought to Stewart Theatre one of the finest female performers currently in the music business, Janis Ian.

The diminutive singer-songwriter created a setting of close personal contact between herself and the audience as she weaved a spell of lyrical imagery and delicate musicianship.

Performing with a four member back-up band of Claire Bay on second vocals, Jeff Layton on guitar, Stu Woods playing bass, and drummer Barry Lazarowitz, Ian was able to utilize their respective talents to the fullest without allowing herself to be dominated, especially in the case of Layton, who complemented every tune with a very smooth style of chordwork. She opened with two tunes from her "Between the Lines" album.

"When The Party's Over" and "From Me To You," which were excellent examples of how much she has matured as both a writer and performer.

These numbers convey a deeper sense of warmth and emotion without becoming either overly involved or difficult, a fault which detracted from some of her earlier work.

After two parodies on the role of being a woman and life in New York, Ian quickly changed the humorous setting into one of honest emotion with one of her finest lyrical efforts,

"Jesse." It was one of only two songs she was to perform alone all evening, but if anyone was wondering whether she could handle it by herself, all doubts were now set aside.

EXPERIENCING tuning trouble with her guitar, she wrote it off easily by saying she felt as if she were on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour, another example of her excellent rapport with the audience, which was well-timed and utilized to add a great deal without being in the way. With her tuning problems out of the

way, the best song of the evening, "Watercolors," was given the same careful treatment it received in the original recording.

Moving to piano, Ian continued to mesmerize the crowd as she did one of her after-the-affair numbers, "In The Winter," and a new tune she has recently recorded with Phoebe Snow, "Hymn."

She then closed out the set with another autobiographical effort about the loneliness of the performer, "Applause," as well as the title cut from

"Between The Lines" and her recent smash hit, "At Seventeen."

But with the sellout crowd on their feet and demanding more, Ian reappeared. While "Society's Child" was requested, she quickly wrote it off as being "another time." She instead chose "Thankyou" to close the show, an all too quick ending to a brilliant concert. Janis Ian is one of the finest post-performers of contemporary music, and Wednesday night she showed why she has earned this honor.



Claire Bey and Janis Ian

staff photo by Paul Kearns

Not black exploitation

Lets Do It Again (now showing at the Tryon and the Ambassador) is the best straight comedy to appear so far this year.

Milk truck driver Sidney Poitier (who also directed the film) and construction worker Bill Cosby need money desperately. Their lodge, the Sons and Daughters of Shanka, is being evicted from its building in a month. To begin a new one, the treasury needs \$32,000 more than it has. Treasurer Poitier and fellow schemer Cosby do what has to be done. The pair "borrow" the building fund and take it and their unsuspecting wives to

New Orleans to bet on the fights.

The big fight in town is for the title of Middle Weight Champion of the World. Jimmie (J.J.) Walker from TV's *Good Times* plays Bootney Farnsworth, challenger to incumbent 42nd Street Black. Jimmie is a natural comedian, clenching an acre of vulnerable white teeth as he tries to look like the vicious fighter that he isn't. His boxing trunks billow around his elongated and unbelievably skinny body. Walker's Muhammad Ali scene is the highlight of the movie.

Knowing that to make big

money, one has to go to the specialists, Cosby and Poitier don outlandish platform shoes, knickers and floor length capes and approach the two rival underworld leaders (John Amos and Calvin Lockridge). The result is a beautiful parody of the *Super Fly* genre, with bad ass masks slipping to show two scared Lodge brothers. The deadly plots within a plot and wild chases through the New Orleans slums add tension and intrigue to *Lets Do It Again*.

If all this isn't enough, the sound track was composed by Isaac Hayes and performed by the Staple Singers. The funky beat makes it hard to sit down

and watch the movie. You want to stand up and dance. The erotic lyrics don't fit the action of the movie, but you're sure to hear the title song on the soul radio stations.

Lets Do It Again would be welcomed in any film season, but especially now against the background of black exploitation movies currently being shown. This movie is not bent on shocking you with drugs, sex, and violence. It is a funny movie that will have you laughing for two hours and going home with a smile.

—Linda Parks



Dave Mason "Split Coconut" Columbia PC 33698
Best Cuts: *Split Coconut*, *Two Guitar Lovers*, *Give Me A Reason Why*, and *You Can Lose It*.

Mason's music seems to be on the upswing since "It's Like You Never Left" three albums ago. A good deal of this creativity probably lies in his backup band,

who have toured and cut two albums with him. Rick Jaeger, formerly with Tim Weisberg, Gerald Johnson, and Jay Wind provide a superb rhythm section for Mason's guitar exploits. Jim Krueger, another veteran of Tim Weisberg's "Dreamspeaker" album, adds balance to the sound on rhythm and lead guitar. Krueger's guitar breaks on "Give Me A Reason Why" and "Two Guitar Lovers" offer Mason the incentive he needs to produce the soaring leads he began on "All Along the Watchtower." David Crosby, Graham Nash, and the Manhattan Transfer provide backing vocals on several of the tracks.

Mason's voice has also matured since his early ventures with Traffic, so you can expect good vocal harmonies throughout the lp. Good album graphics, a timely release date, and some of the best music around make Dave Mason's "Split Coconut" his most enjoyable album to date.

—Rad Messick



Herbie Hancock "Man-Child" Columbia PC 33812
Best Cuts: *Bubbles*, *Steppin' in It*, *Sun Touch*.

In "Man-Child," Herbie Hancock has produced an extension of the mood created in past albums, namely "Headhunters," which brought his keyboard talents into the open. "Man-Child" mixes funk-soul with some of the jazz techniques Hancock learned from his days on the road with the Miles Davis band.

Side one takes a while to like,

so if you're just getting into Herbie Hancock, try side two first. "Bubbles" is an excellent tune that features tight instrumental work from Paul Jackson on bass, Harvey Mason on drums and Bennie Maupin on horns. Most noticeable on the cut is the interplay between Wah-Wah Watson's guitar and Hancock's synthesizers.

Stevie Wonder makes a guest appearance on the album and adds some fine harmonica work on a tune called "Steppin' in It." Overtones of "Boogie on Reggae Woman" show up both in Wonder's riffs and Hancock's keyboard melodies. Wayne Shorter of Weather Report, Garnett Brown, Jim Horn, and James Gadson also make guest appearances on this star-studded lp.

"Man-Child" is a fine album that will satisfy Hancock's funk fanatics as well as the jazz purists who have followed his music from the beginning.

—Rad Messick

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Stills turns back the pages

by Arch McLean
Entertainment Editor

CHAPEL HILL—Garbed in capes and dancing in the midst of strobe lights and a smoke-filled stage, Flo and Eddie opened the show in Carmichael Auditorium Wednesday night with typical madness. Few people could get away with their kind of stage antics, but they mixed humor with surprisingly good music and proved very entertaining. The highlight of their set was the old Turtles hit, "So Happy Together," which was even better in concert than the studio version.

Receiving a standing ovation before he even started, Stephen Stills got off to a strong start with "Love the One

You're With," despite the drawback of playing in the acoustical hell of Carmichael. Continuing with his older material, Stills moved into the very laid back "Johnny's Garden," followed by "Wooden Ships." Tubby Ziegler and the incomparable Joe Lala provided outstanding percussion while Stills and Donnie Dacus traded burning guitar leads.

THE SOUND quality of Carmichael proved overwhelming as Stills decided to trade electric for acoustic and go it alone. Surrounded by a battery of stringed instruments, he began on twelve-string guitar with "Change Partners," moved to banjo for "Know You Got to Run," and then to dobro for a new song in the traditional Stills-type blues



photo by Tom Randolph

...and acoustically

After "Everybody's Talkin' at Me," which didn't quite fit in with the rest of the show, Stills showed his prowess with some amazing six-string picking. Then came two of his classics, "4 + 20" and "Word Game," after which he left the stage to a standing ovation.

Lala, Ziegler, Dacus, Jerry Aeillo (on keyboards), and George Terry (on bass) provided some funky music while

Stills took a breather, but the climax of the show came when he returned. Lala stole the show again during "Turn Back the Pages," which was followed by "The Treasure (Take One)," two of Stills' best songs ever.

MUCH TO THE crowd's surprise and delight, the band encoered with "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," a song that Stills doesn't often do in concert because of the difficult har-

monies involved. But with Flo and Eddie on vocals, Stills and company provided the best finale possible for a great show.

Although the various components of the music were not always distinguishable, the performance was as tight and professional as any ever played in the area. One would expect no less from a legend like Stills.

Fodor: a classical treat

Judging from the audience reaction, Eugene Fodor's appearance at Memorial Auditorium with the North Carolina Symphony last Tuesday night will not be his last in Raleigh.

Fodor's featured solo came during the *Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 35*, by Tchaikovsky. Mechanically perfect and aesthetically stunning, he showed an awesome amount of control, dexterity and poise in his solo, and blended in perfectly with the Symphony. His vocal solo in the stage song "Gone with the Wind" made the audience beg for more, their pleadings being

Berlioz. Also included in the program were *Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite No. 2*, by Respighi, and *Symphony No. 3* by Harris.

rewarded with an encore.

Having studied at Julliard, Indiana, and U.S.C., Fodor also had the great Jascha Heifetz as a tutor. He is an enthusiast of horseback riding, jogging, scuba diving and skiing, and a devotee of the opposite sex.

It is indeed ironic that Mr. Fodor should achieve his great triumph over the competing Russian violinists while playing the music of Tchaikowsky before a Russian audience. His youth, enthusiasm and talent will make him one of the great violinists of all time.

—Ed Lach

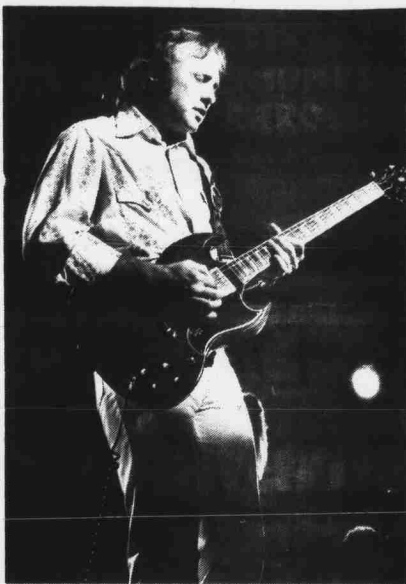


photo by Tom Randolph

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Rajah Kayal, moving against Carolina, was instrumental in the Wolfpack's successful soccer season.

Staff photo by Paul Kearns

State soccer team experiences season of vast improvement

by Helen Potts
Staff Writer

The State soccer schedule may be over for this year but it's not in the minds of the coaches and players. The kickers capped a tremendous season with a win over Virginia that assured them a tie for the third place spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings and which ranked them 10th in the South.

Indeed Pack soccer has taken a turn for the better with many young players pulling through in the clutch and the veterans playing beyond everyone's expectations. Their record of 6-3-2 is the best overall since 1971, and it is the second best in the conference this year. That's quite a jump from last year's cellar finish in the conference.

HEAD COACH Max Rhodes is more than pleased with the team's performance. "This was a very rewarding season mainly because we came up from the bottom and moved into the third spot," explained the 12th year mentor. "It was a team effort from the standpoint of desire, hustle, winning attitude, and the ability to come from behind. And this is the first time we've been able to break into the top ten group."

Heading up the top of the ACC standings is Clemson, as usual, with a 5-0 league record as well as currently ranking second in the nation. They are always a powerful squad because of their excellent foreign talent. Following the Tigers are the Tar Heels with a 3-2 record. State and Duke tied for third with 2-2-1 finish with the Pack defeating Virginia and having a big win over arch rival UNC to place them in their highly respectable position.

"You better believe that the Carolina match was our biggest win. It was a hard fought game with both teams wanting the win," stated Rhodes. Maryland, 2-3, and Virginia, 0-5, round out the rest of the group.

ALTHOUGH THE Pack squad is losing only three starters to graduation, these players will be greatly missed. Ken Grey, Rajah Kayal, and Pete Michenfelder, all defensive men, have made outstanding contributions to the success of the team. "These boys are dedicated and very talented players. It will hurt us to lose them. And did you know that Grey has only missed one practice in three years?" asked Rhodes. "He's a great fullback and Kayal was an All-America junior college player out of Brevard." Rhodes also cites his veterans David Byrne, Gino Olcese,

Murray Johnson, Charles Goode, and Dan Beatty (another All-America junior college transfer). "They were outstanding in every way."

But, a lot of the reason for success has to go to the outstanding freshmen who played a big part in the Pack's winning season. "Morris Sifnugel, Rodney Irizzary, Bill Attack, Orlando Olcese, Jim Calloway, Stephen Rhea, and Bill Bridgeman all have made contributions. Their performances are one of the reasons we moved up. I'm real glad they'll be back next year. Olcese and Sifnugel really bolstered our defense." And along with playing soccer Irizzary is on a fencing Scholarship.

The main weakness Rhodes sees in his squad is their lack of depth. "We have the nucleus for a good team next year, but we really need more players. We didn't have depth this season. I feel that in order to have a great team you need at least 17 good players. And with the game getting rougher like it is, if one of our players got hurt we have no reserves."

"All in all our strength was in our balanced attack. Our defensive players were strong and our offense aggressive. I feel we are ready to challenge Clemson for the top position — that's the team's and my goal."

SPORTS

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November 14, 1975

Bruised Pack visits title-seeking Devils

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Lou Holtz leads his bruised and battered Wolfpack into Wallace Wade Stadium tomorrow for a 1:30 clash with improving Duke, and speculation is that it will not be State's final game of the season.

It is reported that the Peach Bowl would like State to serve as its host team in the Dec. 31 classic. The Peach Bowl, along with several other bowls, plans to have scouts at the State-Duke game. Bowl invitations cannot be extended before 6 p.m. Saturday.

HOWEVER, HOLTZ prefers not to talk about bowls but is more concerned with the physical condition and mental concentration of his team which will be going for its fifth straight victory Saturday.

"We have not thought about bowls, we have not talked about bowls," said Holtz at his weekly press luncheon Wednesday. "At the present time we are seven wins, and three losses, and our goal is to be 8-3. If we're good enough and are going to take enough fans to a bowl, then things will happen. But I have not talked to our players about a bowl."

"Physically, we are very battered and sore. We are as sore as any football team I've ever seen," Holtz said, and he counted off a list of names that included Mike Fagan, Lou Alcamo, Ricky Knowles, Tom Higgins, Eddie Poole, Greg Walker and Ted Brown.

Freshman fullback Scott Wade, however, is the only player who will definitely

miss the Duke game.

"I have not been pleased with our mental concentration in practice this week. Maybe we have worked our players too hard this year. But I feel we will play an excellent football game Saturday."

DUKE, WHICH ENTERS the game with a 4-5 overall mark, is 3-0 in Atlantic Coast Conference games and is entertaining thoughts of a league championship.

After the State game, Duke has only North Carolina (2-7) remaining on its schedule. A victory in both games would assure the Blue Devils of at least a tie for the ACC title. Maryland could finish with a 5-0 record. Duke and Maryland do not play this year.

"This is without a doubt the best Duke team we've played since I've been at North Carolina State," Holtz said. "I saw Duke on television against Southern Cal and was most impressed. Most people look at the final score and judge how well a team played, but I thought Duke played an exceptional game."

"Duke can run and throw and that's what it takes to be a great football team," he continued. "Their ability to run is just exceptional. They have one of the best groups of running backs I've ever seen. Tony Benjamin is a super back, and we remember him all too well from his freshman year. They have Art Gore, Larry Martinez, Mike Barney and the list goes on."

BENJAMIN, A JUNIOR who made freshman All-America two years ago, is the

Blue Devils' leading rusher with 483 yards and five touchdowns and a 5.3 average per carry. Barney has 335 yards for a 4.0 average per carry.

Starting at quarterback will be either freshman Mike Dunn or senior Bob Corbett. Dunn, tall and lean, is an excellent executor of the option while Corbett is the better passer.

"Against Clemson this year, their offense looked explosive at times, like it was about to come out of its doldrums," said scout Randy Smith. "Now Mike Dunn has come to the forefront as a poised quarterback. He executes the option to perfection and he can complete passes in traffic."

"Duke's offensive line exploded off the ball as well as any I've seen this year, and they totally annihilated Wake Forest," Smith continued. "Of all the teams I've seen in person and on film this year, Duke is the most improved offensively."

As has been the case in the past, Duke has been traditionally strong on defense. According to Smith, the Blue Devils are again tough to move the ball against.

"UP UNTIL RECENTLY Duke's defense has carried them through the season," Smith said. "They held Georgia Tech, who was leading the nation in total offense, to just 20 points. Wake Forest really only earned one score last week. Duke forced six turnovers and just completely dominated the game."

Word from Duke's camp earlier in the week was that the Blue Devils felt that stopping State middle guard Tom Higgins

would be the key to being able to establish offensive consistency. However, Holtz warned that Higgins was not the entire Wolfpack defensive unit.

"To think that by stopping Tom Higgins you will stop our defense does not give proper credit to the rest of our players on defense," Holtz pointed out. "The contribution Tom Higgins has made both on and off the field has been tremendous this year, but you cannot play good defense with one man."

"I may have been watching a different game last week, but I thought Jim Henderson, Dan Meier, Ron Banther and Jeff Easter played superb football. You're not gonna stop our defense just by stopping Tom Higgins."

While the Wolfpack has a long injury list, the Duke trainers have had their hands full this week with several players listed as out or doubtful. Players who will not play are slotback Chuck Williamson, a regular starter who underwent an appendectomy, defensive tackle Dave Schmit, suffering from a pinched nerve, and linebacker Greg Brooks, who sustained a leg injury.

IN HOLTZ' FIRST THREE meetings with the Blue Devils, the scores have not been particularly close (17-0, 21-3, 35-21) but each was a hard fought contest. This game will be the last chance for Duke's seniors to beat State.

Duke is also playing for a conference crown. State is playing for an 8-3 record and, whether Holtz likes to talk about it or not, a bowl bid.



Staff photo by Paul Kearns

Sensational freshman Ted Brown, escaping the grasp of Penn State linebacker Jim Rosecrans (33), needs just 154 yards against Duke Saturday to reach 1,000 for the season.



Ralph Stringer (9) pilfers pass from Duke's Troy Slade in State's 35-21 victory last season.

Stringer vs. Slade

State cornerback plays down rivalry with Duke star

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

This week's game between State and Duke has been billed as a battle between the return specialists, the Wolfpack's Ralph Stringer and the Blue Devils' Troy Slade.

It has been labeled a grudge match, a chance for one of the two studs to show the other up. Much of the buildup stems from the fact that Slade was chosen the Atlantic Coast Conference's top return specialist last season when Stringer possessed superior statistics. Stringer averaged 26.3 and 1.9 yards on kickoff and punt returns, respectively, while Slade averaged 19.6 and 7.7. When the results of the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters came out, Lou Holtz was so infuriated that he cancelled his pre-bowl press conference.

SLADE TALKED AT DUKE'S press conference Monday of how this week's game will be "his game."

But to Stringer, a young man who personifies the word "cool," it is another game, another Saturday of hit, run and sweat. The candid cornerback needs no added incentive. Just playing a game is enough to get his adrenalin flowing.

"I'm not really looking at it as a grudge match. I don't have any grudge against Slade," articulated the Warren, Ohio product softly. "Different people need different things to get them up for a game. It's more of a rivalry for him than to me."

Another thing which adds fuel to the fire is the nature of the regular positions they play. Stringer, being a defensive back, might possibly cover Slade, a wide receiver. But Stringer shrugs off such a match-up, taking it in stride, pointing out that Slade will probably line-up on the opposite side of the field anyway.

"Last year he was on my side, so he went out on patterns against me," he continued. "But this year he is on the other side, so I might not be covering him much. It doesn't matter to me who I'm up against. I just go out to do my job."

HE DOES IT QUITE WELL. The 188 pound junior's aggressive "stick 'em style" has left its

physical toll on many an offensive player.

"I haven't really had that much action against the pass this year. And when you're not getting that many passes thrown near you, it makes you want to hit even harder on running plays. So I put all I've got into every hit. That's the only way to play."

Stringer came to State as a running back who had also doubled as a cornerback in high school. "My first year I was just interested in making the traveling squad. But we already had a great group of running backs...we had Charley Young, Willie Burden, Stan Fritts and Roland Hooks. I

came down here prepared to play running back. I had worked at it in the summer. Then I was switched to cornerback. The biggest adjustment from running back to cornerback was probably mental. I'm just happy with the way that things have worked out. I love playing the cornerback position."

THE SINGLE THING that Stringer misses the most about offense is not carrying the ball as often as he is used to. But to remedy the situation, the fleet-footed breakaway threat gets his hands on the ball when returning kicks and punts.

"I like to run with the ball. I really do. When you touch the ball two or three times you know that you might not get a second chance to carry it. It makes you really want to do well. So, I enjoy returning punts and kicks."

Stringer also feels that the unit that he is a part of, the defense, has finally come into its own this year.

"We are starting to put it together on defense. The defense has really been coming through with the big plays. We seem to go out on the field ready to play," he emphasized. "It is really so important to make the big play. You need to be consistent, which we have been recently. When I first came here, most of the publicity went to the offense. I think the defense is getting more now. The whole defense seems to be doing its job."

MOST WOLFPACK FANS are preoccupied with bowl talk. But, as mentioned earlier, the poised Stringer needs no special psychological reasons to be fired up when he steps upon Wallace Wade Stadium's turf.

"I'm not really thinking about it...going to a bowl game. I want to win for the sake of winning...to beat Duke...it would be just a big win. I think a lot of bowls are interested in us. But the main point is beating Duke. They will really be fired up. Besides the fact that they could possibly win the conference, their seniors have never beaten State. So they'll be ready."

"But we'll be ready also," summarized a smiling Ralph Stringer, his eyes full of confidence that comes with experience and success. "You can count on that."

CP meets State

The final regular season game looms ahead this Sunday for the State Club Football team, but hopes are high that it will not be the last action that the team sees this fall. A victory this weekend will give the Club Pack the NCFA Eastern Division title and place them in the post-season championship game against Western Carolina, the Western Division Champions.

Central Piedmont Community College, the Club Pack's opponent Sunday, will be one of the toughest opponents State faces all season. CPCC has lost only once this season, but because they're on probation cannot win the Western Division or play in the championship game. They are defending state champions and hold an impressive record over State, having never lost to them in any of their previous meetings.

This season, however, the Club Pack seems to be at its strongest point since its organization. The offense has been impressive all season and the defense, which will be the key to success Sunday, is the best the club has ever had.

In the championship game last year, the offense managed to rack up 22 points against CPCC, but the defense allowed 34. Led by end Dick Petergil and linebacker Don Harris, this year's defense hasn't been nearly as easy to work against. Two touchdowns are the most any team has scored in a game this season, that happening only once. Goal line stands have been a specialty of the group, and they are also credited with four shutouts.

Having its strongest defense ever and a very potent offense gives the Club Pack its best chance ever to defeat CPCC.

This Sunday's game will be the last game played in Raleigh this season. There is no admission to the game, and alcoholic beverages are allowed in the stands.

Suiter: 'I think I'm gonna concede to sweet Helen'

Tom Suiter dropped one game back of first place last week and he is ready to give up. "I think I'm gonna concede to sweet Helen (Potts)," he said. "I thought last week was a pivotal date in this contest. My goal is to beat you, Pomeranz, and Tudor. And where's Jimmy Carroll? I want to beat him too."

Suiter also wanted to apologize for something he said last week. "Tell sweet Helen I didn't mean that about her dumb picks," Tom cried. "Tell her I was misquoted. You misquote me a lot, Pomeranz. I thought she was sort of hard on me about this no date bit. She said that rather emphatically, didn't she? Well, you win some and you lose some."

Helen took Suiter's comments this week in style. "My goodness he sure was nice," she said. And Helen also agreed in Suiter's conceding of first place. "I'm gonna win this thing. There's no doubt in my mind. How many weeks have I been leading this thing? (Who cares?)"

POTTS SHOWED A LOT of sympathy for my placement. "You're still down there with Tudor, aren't you Jim?" she asked. "You need to come over and get some advice from me. (That too!)"

Caulton Tudor is wondering about Suiter's game plan. "Why is he changing his goals now?" he asked. "Tell Suiter that's the WRAL attitude...reactionary type." Potts and Suiter only pick one game different so there shouldn't be much movement up front. It's when you get past those two and Jimmy Carroll that the picks get a little more different. Desperation is the name of the game.

Jimmy doesn't think Suiter will finish ahead of him. "He should have conceded before the contest started," Jimmy said. "He should be made to take a sweat test to see what he's on. He can't do this good just picking."

Now is the time to cut down you know who. "Have you heard the latest joke in Chapel Hill?" asked Jimmy. "It's football. That's pretty funny, isn't it?...what do you think...get it...ha, ha."

And then there were two. "TULANE HAS NOT SCORED a lot of points this season," explained Caulton Tudor, who happens to be holding down the last spot of the regular panel along with me. "This may be the chance for Carolina to outscore somebody. I think Carolina will score about

Pigskin Predictions with Jim Pomeranz

State-Duke
Maryland-Clemson
Wake Forest-South Carolina
Carolina-Tulane
Syracuse-Virginia
Notre Dame-Pittsburgh
Yale-Princeton
Miami (Fla.)-Florida State
Navy-Georgia Tech
Mississippi State-LSU
Houston-Memphis State
Mississippi-Tennessee
Colorado-Kansas
Oklahoma-Missouri
Iowa-Purdue
Baylor-Texas Tech
California-Air Force
Kentucky-Florida
Auburn-Georgia
Kinston-Garner

Potts 136-54
State
Maryland
USC
Tulane
Syracuse
N. Dame
Princeton
Miami
Ga Tech
LSU
Mem St
Tennessee
Colorado
Oklahoma
Purdue
Texas Tech
California
Kentucky
Auburn
Garner

Suiter 135-55
State
Maryland
USC
Tulane
Syracuse
N. Dame
Princeton
Florida St
Ga Tech
LSU
Mem St
Tennessee
Colorado
Oklahoma
Purdue
Texas Tech
California
Kentucky
Auburn
Kinston

J. Carroll 134-56
State
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Tulane
Syracuse
N. Dame
Princeton
Florida St
Ga Tech
LSU
Mem St
Tennessee
Colorado
Oklahoma
Purdue
Texas Tech
California
Kentucky
Auburn
Garner

D. Carroll 130-60
State
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Tulane
Syracuse
N. Dame
Princeton
Florida St
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Mem St
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Colorado
Oklahoma
Purdue
Texas Tech
California
Kentucky
Auburn
Garner

Holtz 129-61
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Tudor 122-68
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Kentucky
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Garner

Fisher 115-75
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Tulane
Syracuse
N. Dame
Pittsburgh
Yale
Miami
Navy
Miss St
Houston
Tennessee
Colorado
Oklahoma
Purdue
Texas Tech
California
Kentucky
Auburn
Kinston

45 points and I know Tulane can't score that many. 45-38. And besides, this is Carolina's bowl game this year."

And then there was me...er, I mean three. A little more trivia: Who is Carolina playing for character this week? I ask you. So much for the Heels. They get too much copy anyway. "Just wait until basketball season," Tar Heels fans would say.

David Carroll, that brash young freshman out of Lumberton, is running his mouth as usual.

"I don't come in here thinking of great quotes about the games," he said as he stepped into my office to give his predictions. Then he got started with some really witty sayings.

"I'm going with the Wolfpack," David stated emotionally.

"I'm not going with the Tigers," he stated with a straight face about his choice of Maryland over Clemson.

"THE RAMBLIN' WRECK from Georgia Tech," he quipped about the Yellow Jackets and Navy.

"I'll go with the Volunteers," he stated bluntly about Tennessee. Isn't that just plain poetic?

I asked Jimmy about the Syracuse-Virginia struggle. "Are you kiddin'?" he asked without ever really coming out and saying which team he favors. Giving him the benefit of the doubt he'll have to do with the Orangemen.

Usually I put the guest appropriately at the end of the story, but for some reason I'm giving him middle billing.

It's my boss at this newspaper: Kevin Fisher. He's what you might say was my last resort. I was trying to get Terry Sanford, but his hometown of Laurinburg was having a day for him. There were others that were considered. But "in the end" Fisher won out. Now some of you may think he stormed into my office, hit the desk one time and demanded, "I want to be in Pigskin Predictions." But actually it went something like this: "If you let me be in the Pigskin, I might buy you an ice cream cone." Well, not really, but I hope you understand his being in Pigskin Predictions.

"I THOUGHT I HAD made it to the top," Kevin smiled, "but look at this, gah-lee."

As for the position he is in, he said, "I think the guest record is a tribute to the tremendous football minds that have occupied the spot. Willie Bolick in particular. Oh yeah, can I say something else, I've got one more thing to say. (I guess so, you are the editor.) I'm bound to have a perfect record. After all, the Student Senate has declared that I have unlimited power."

Fisher's picks are quite a bit different from others, but as he explained, "I've got to pick some upsets, especially if the guest column can expect to win 21 games back in one week."

The only really good reason he gave for any single game was the big Kinston-Garner game scheduled for Friday night.

"Jimmy Carroll told me that Garner is just a lucky team, so I'll go with Kinston," he stated.

But when Jimmy was told of this, he laughed. "I told

Kevin that Garner is lucky. They are lucky, but Kinston is pitiful," he stated.

AS FOR THE OKLAHOMA-MISSOURI game, everyone goes with the Sooners. I said, "Barry Switzer's job is one the line. He can't lose two in a row," and Jimmy Carroll stated, "Missouri must catch Oklahoma on the rebound, and they will not know what to do. It is a completely new experience. How do you approach Oklahoma after a loss?"

John Delong gave me a whole bunch of good quotes, but only a selected few can be used. "I've found the secret. I've been picking the games sober, but now with a little help from my Miller I should do better. You can save that quote, Pomeranz, I have more quotes to come."

For the past three weeks, John has picked State's opponent and the Wolfpack has won. "So logically, I should go with Duke, he said. "But it comes down to coaching. There's good and bad coaching, so I'll have to say that I really believe State will win."

John went with Colorado over Kansas because, "my high school coach is an assistant coach there now."

Delong said a bunch of other stuff, but I didn't write them down. Convenient, wasn't it?

By the way...this hasn't anything to do with Pigskin Predictions...but...the State Junior Varsity will play Duke's JV team today at 2 p.m. in Wallace Wade Stadium...and for a real laugh, listen to me do the color commentary on campus radio station WKNC-FM...Barry Jones of the radio station staff will be on hand to give you the exciting play-by-play.

Sports in brief...

BASKETBALL PARKING: Parking permits in reserved areas for the 1975-76 home basketball season will be on sale for students, faculty and staff desiring them at the student aid office (Wolfpack Club) in Case Athletic Center beginning Monday, Nov. 17, 1975. The price is \$10.00 for the season. This is in keeping with the university policy of providing students, faculty and staff the opportunity to purchase prior to the general public. General public sale will commence November 24, 1975. Thank you for your cooperation.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS: Men and women are needed to officiate Women's Intramural Basketball starting Jan. 19. Please sign up in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym before Dec. 17. A clinic for all officials will be held Thursday, Jan. 15 at 5 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym.

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL: Entries are now being taken for Women's

Independent Basketball in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym. Entries will close on Friday, Dec. 12.

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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

A great justice, a great man

A brilliant judicial career ended Wednesday with the resignation of Justice William O. Douglas from the Supreme Court.

Justice Douglas, who sat on the Supreme Court longer than any other justice in the Court's history, was forced into retirement due to his inability to continue physically as a member of the nation's highest tribunal because of complications of a stroke he suffered last December.

Appointed to the Court by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Douglas for over three decades was a champion of the rights for the individual citizen of the United States. He consistently issued opinions, whether in the majority or not, that were both legally and morally superb.

Herewith, a few excerpts from the judicial opinions and other writings of Justice Douglas:

"The purpose of the Constitution and Bill of Rights, unlike more recent models promoting a welfare state, was to take the government off the backs of the people."

"The First Amendment says 'Congress shall pass no law abridging freedom of speech or press.' I take it to mean what it says. That's strict construction."

"The dangers posed by wiretapping and electronic surveillance strike at the very heart of the democratic philosophy."

On his three divorces: "It is, it seems to me, the worst ordeal a man can suffer and it has for me a strong sense of shame—because of great failure. There is nothing in life brighter than a lifelong marriage."

On his home in Goose Prairie, Wash.: "My roots are deep in this prairie. I am a part of the rhythm of the place—the mornings just before and after sunrise, when grass, shrubs and trees are bejeweled; of the evenings when the grove sows low and feed on insects, and the doe deer and the porcupine silently emerge from the woods to visit the clover."

"Journalists are primarily interested in the story of one judge letting the air out of another judge's tire or when he throws an inkwell."

"Ideas have been the most dangerous forces in the history of mankind."

On following legal precedent: "It is better that we make our own history than be governed by the dead."

"The growth of bigness has resulted in the ruthless sacrifices of human values. The disappearance of free enterprise has submerged the individual in the impersonal corporation. And when a nation of shopkeepers is transformed

into a nation of clerks, enormous spiritual sacrifices are made."

"A censor can always find what he's looking for, especially when he's looking for smut or earmarks of disloyalty."

"In the oscillating movement of the planets, man is a tiny speck—a microcosm. We seek truth, and in that search, a medley of voices is essential. That is why the First Amendment is our most precious inheritance. It gives equal time to my opponents, as it gives to me."

Douglas, along with Hugo Black, Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall, and Earl Warren formed in the 1950's and 60's what is generally referred to as the "liberal bloc" of the Warren Court. Hated by many, these men nonetheless had both the intellect and courage to declare unconstitutional laws that provided for sanctioned racism and the erosion of individual liberties.

William Douglas' lifestyle, like his legal opinions, drew the wrath of many. While much of the criticism of the opinions was dignified and reasonable, much of it also came from those on a campaign to "get Douglas." Perhaps most prominent among these intellectual midgets was Gerald Ford, who in 1969 led a movement in the House of Representatives to impeach Douglas. The attempt failed miserably, and the entire incident is something Ford should be embarrassed by and ashamed of until the day of his death.

Through all the controversies over his 36 years on the bench, William Douglas stood by what he believed. The Supreme Court and the people of the United States will forever be in his debt. He is truly a great man.

In case you missed it . . .

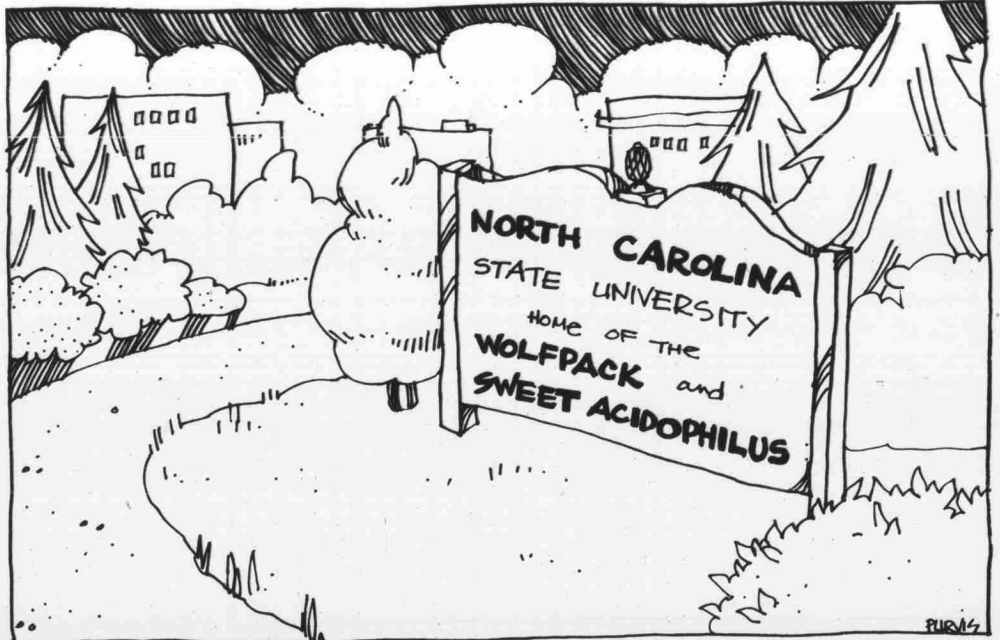
Construction of heaven will begin on Palm Sunday, April 11, 1976 in Springfield, MO.

Gold-brick streets wandering through a 200-acre plot will lead past a fiberglass Jonah-swallowing whale and a 71-foot plexiglass Jesus. Concessionaires dressed like the children of Gideon will walk the streets selling hot dogs and hamburgers.

Promoter Johnnie Hope plans to create a Bible Belt Disneyland by "making the themes of the Bible come alive through modern technology." Hope estimates that his Bible City will cost \$20 million when completed in about five years.

"The primary purpose is educational and inspirational," Hope said. "It'll be like an adventure."

NOPE - IT'S NOT THE 'RALEIGH FAULT LINE' OPENING UP; JUST MORE STEAM PIPE TRENCHES...



Blissful Ignorance

Pollster gets more Ignorance

Larry Bliss



Last Tuesday afternoon I was preparing to write an English paper due the next day, i.e., I was about to slip under some warm covers (alone, damnit) and take a solid three-hour nap.

As Fate would have it (Rudolph Fate, my advisor) someone began knocking on the door halfway through the 27th wink. I looked at the clock: 1:30. I've woken up in the middle of the night, I thought. Then I noticed it was light outside. It was either afternoon or dawn had come six hours early.

After negotiating treacherous stairs strewn with obstacles as large as cat food pellets, I stumbled to the door and in my semiconscious state, more or less leaned and fell it open.

The girl at the door said she was from the Irrefutable Polling Service and asked if I could spare a few minutes.

"I've got a paper due tomorrow," I said, showing her in. "I can spare the whole afternoon."

Once we were seated, she whipped out a clipboard and pencil. I asked her not to whip in the house as it made nasty marks on the carpet. Her first question was:

"Who would you support in the 1976 Presidential election?"

"Winston Churchill."

"But he's dead. And he was British."

"Can I help it if there's a crying lack of leadership in this country?"

The pollster looked at me quizzically, even testily. "How do you know there's a crying lack of leadership in this country?"

I pointed to a tear-stained handkerchief on the table. "Come here this morning, cried for two hours and left," I said.

"You're right," she said. "I'd better make a note of that...Damn, I'm out of shrapnel."

I opened the score to a popular

French song. "Pourquoi, pourquoi?" removed a C sharp and gave it to her.

"Thank you. Next question: In view of the current controversy concerning the environmental effects of the Alaskan Pipeline, would you like to go to a party with me tonight?"

"What?" This was not the sort of poll question one read in Time magazine. Cosmopolitan, yes, but not Time.

"Excuse me. You're not good-looking enough for that question. Here's a better one: What do you think should be done about New York City? A-Bail it out with federal funds; B-Bail it out with trading stamps; C-Blow it out with protective air strikes; and D-No opinion."

"No opinion." "No opinion? Come on, you can do better than that. Why don't I put you down for answer A?"

"No, I'm not in favor of bailing out with federal funds. Just check off 'No opinion.'"

"Now look here, Mr. Bliss—" "Where your pencil is pointing? No way—I almost got arrested doing that."

"No, no, look here, at this croquet mallet. Let me explain. Our polls have only a certain percentage of no opinion replies. We've already filled the quota, so you'll have to give another answer. Remember, the Irrefutable Poll is conducted in an objective manner without prejudice on the part of its employees."

After careful thought I told her to put down answer B.

"That's the stupidest thing I ever heard. All right, question three. Are you now, or have you ever been, a practicing communist?"

"No I was born a communist; I never need to practice."

"Have you ever been a practicing writer?"

I showed her my two-year file of Blissful Ignorance. "Never," I proudly replied.

letters.

Out of hand

To the Editor:

The infamous "Leader of the Pack" issue has quite obviously gotten out of hand and has resulted in a barrage of malicious insults and sarcastic remarks thrown back and forth from one indignant group of enthusiasts to another. I am referring to the recent letters to the editor printed in the Technician regarding the matter. This is no way to resolve the differences of opinion which you may have. An individual's personal opinions should be received with courtesy and consideration. This has not been the case thus far. The slanderous name-calling of those opposing the change in the contest and the retaliatory remarks hurled back by those in favor of it have accomplished nothing but to show the immaturity of those persons involved.

I feel that the removal and replacement of the traditional Homecoming Queen contest by the Leader of the Pack contest is a mistake. One must applaud the APO for their concern, both past and present, towards overseeing the homecoming contests. However, in changing the nature and name of a traditional university event without the consent or knowledge of the student body with the intent of "keeping pace with the changing times" the APO has overstepped its authority. Despite what APO would have you believe, the Leader of the Pack contest has not won the approval of the majority of the students. One argument used in favor of this view is the fact that the "old men" candidates won the contest. This fact, however, does not in itself prove a thing. Because of the abrupt change in the format of the contest it was neither a "school spirit" contest as was proposed or a "beauty" contest but largely a rejection/approval contest of the change. Although several of the nineteen women may have been running as a "school spirit" candi-

date (i.e., as an approval candidate), the only choice which was totally apparent to be of this nature was that of the two men. In this aspect the contest was unfair. Those voters rejecting the change had the much wider range of nineteen to choose from. Thus one cannot say that the majority of students have voted for the "old men" but that the votes of approval concentrated in this one candidate outnumbered the individual votes received by any (not all) of the women. Had there been two ballots, one consisting of the two men and the other of two of the women, the latter would have won easily. Another injustice present is the amount of free newspaper publicity given the men by articles printed in the Technician whereas none was given to the other candidates.

In conclusion I ask the APO how to explain what took place at the homecoming game to those outside of the student body more specifically the NCSU alumni and other Wolfpack fans who saw the game. Surely not many of them were prepared for what took place during half-time. I can only wonder what they may be thinking about us students on our selection of what they might still have have thought to be a homecoming queen. I am not opposed to the idea of a "Leader of the Pack" contest but to its removal of the "Homecoming Queen" contest. I see no reason why they could not both exist as separate parts of the Homecoming festivities.

John Boyles
Seph. EE

'In your ear'

To the Editor:

The Technician has recently printed a number of letters criticizing the NCSU Athletic Department in its use of facilities here at N.C. State. To the people who have written these letters and those who have not written, but share such an opinion, I would like to say, "stick it in your ear."

I have derived a great deal of pleasure watching the State athletic teams in my four years at State and I do not believe that having closed football practices, or using student courts for basketball practice is asking too much of the University body. In the letter written by James C. Ray Nov. 10, he stated that Carolina and Duke practice in Carmichael and Cameron Indoor Stadiums. That may well be true, but it should be noted that Carmichael and Cameron are not used anywhere close to the extent Reynolds Coliseum is used. Both Duke and Carolina have other facilities to house their other miscellaneous events, whereas State has only Reynolds. Preparing Reynolds for a

daily basketball practice would be quite impractical.

In conclusion, I feel that a silent majority of students share my belief that the Athletic Department is worth the trouble that it imposes on students. It would probably be safe to wager that the N.C.S.U. Athletic Department has attracted as many students to this university in the last three years as any one academic department. If the joggers of N.C.S.U. are so upset at their deprivation of running facilities, transfer to U.N.C. — they don't practice on student courts. I back the Pack.

Fred Womack
Sr. LEB

Technician

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